

Charlevoix County Herald.

BUY
UNITED STATES
WAR
BONDS
AND
STAMPS

VOLUME 46

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1942.

NUMBER 26

Sugar Regulations Changed

NO. FIVE AND SIX STAMPS ALLOW TWO POUNDS FOR FOUR WEEKS

Sugar Rationing Regulations have been amended so that stamp No. 5 is valid between June 28, 1942 and July 25, 1942 for the purchase of 2 pounds of sugar. Stamp No. 6 is valid between July 26, 1942 and August 22, 1942 for the purchase of 2 pounds of sugar.

Institutional and Industrial Users will file application for July and August allotments at the East Jordan City Hall on Friday, June 26, 1942.



"The tire shortage" is bringing new opportunities to small towns," states the U. S. Department of Commerce in a 1942 manual.

Therein lies a timely story of one sector of the Michigan home front. Every cloud has its silver lining, and the current problem of automobile transportation is no exception.

Whether automobile rationing will be ordered July 15 or Sept. 15 is pure speculation. Announcements of federal and state officials, as well as members of Congress, have been greatly contradictory and utterly confusing, and it is not known yet to the public at least, whether Michigan is to go through gasoline rationing or to solve the problem through other devices.

Winning the War is the primary concern of every Michigan citizen. It is the activity of every Michigan town—those communities whose populations do not exceed 10,000.

Believing that a "community guide book" for war work would be a valuable contribution to victory, the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the U. S. Department of Commerce recently undertook the compilation of what is now known officially as the "Small Town Manual." It is a Main Street Bible of war work, and as such it contains a wealth of timely and valuable suggestions.

"Talk it over" is the first suggestion. Call a meeting of town and farm leaders to consider a full fledged war program for your town. A Sunday afternoon or a holiday would be convenient. Get a band to furnish lively and patriotic music. Ask one of your ministers to deliver a short invocation.

A time limit should be set, and enforced, on all speakers. Care should be used to include farm leaders who can discuss from the rural viewpoint what farmers might do in a cooperative effort.

Problems are numerous, it goes without emphasizing, and here are some of them:

Farm labor shortage, town labor shortage, transportation difficulties, salvage and scrap collection, shortage of machinery and parts, use of idle machines, plants and equipment, migration of skilled workmen from your town, purchase of war bonds and stamps, and housing of war workers.

For example, a farm labor shortage may or may not exist. It is a waste of time to speculate about it.

Members of the Grange, 4-H Clubs, Farm Bureau and other farm groups can secure estimates from each of their own members, and each member can gather the information from four or five neighbors. In this way a town war plan can be intelligently on facts of your local situation.

Townsmen may be willing to give a few days to helping farmers get in the crop. Such a cooperative arrangement has been made by many Michigan towns—Vassar, Fowlerville, and Tawas being a few illustrations.

Salvage and scrap. Talk about the home front! Here is a direct challenge to Main Street—collection of worn out wires, scrap iron, old broken machinery, and other vitally needed products for war production.

How about the old unused canning jars? Home canning and preservation should be encouraged to the fullest during the war. Women of each church, members of the Women's Club or the Parents-Teachers association might sponsor a drive in the town war plan to round up all unused canning jars and get them into the hands of folks who will use them.

The home battlefront consists of many things.

Tapping sugar maple trees in a community "sugar-bush" project is one of many possibilities. Victory Gardens are popular. Cold storage lock-

Government's Plea That People Buy Coal Explained

On another of this issue of The Herald is a three-column feature story explaining the reasons for laying in your winter supply of coal now. The story, released by Western Newspaper Union, the syndicate with which The Herald is affiliated, explains the government's attitude in urging that coal bins be filled as soon as possible.

Charlevoix County War Bonds & Stamps Sold Last Week

	Bonds	Stamps
East Jordan	\$1525.00	
Charlevoix	34.00	\$ 405.00
Boyer City	2118.75	400.00

MARRIAGES

Ter Avest — Drenth

The marriage of Jeannette Ter Avest, daughter of John Ter Avest, of this City, and Henry Drenth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Drenth of Ellsworth was solemnized at the parsonage of the Ellsworth Reformed Church, Friday evening, June 19, at 7:30. The Rev. Rickers officiating. The bride chose navy blue silk crepe with white accessories and wore a corsage of red roses. She was attended by her sister, Evadina, who was dressed in beige shantung with brown and white accessories, her corsage was of yellow roses.

Attending his brother as best man was Peter Drenth.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents for the immediate family, after which the newly-weds left for a trip to points in Southern Michigan.

The bride is a graduate of the East Jordan High School in the Class of '39 and has for the past few years been employed in the office of the Michigan Public Service Company.

The groom, who is employed at the State Bank of East Jordan, is a graduate of the Ellsworth High School and of the Davenport-McLaughlin Institute in Grand Rapids.

The young couple will make their home in East Jordan.

Kiser — Omland

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Marie, to Albert Omland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole B. Omland.

The young couple were united in marriage by Marvin V. Turner, Pastor of the Hasley Baptist Church in Royal Oak, June 17. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kiser.

They spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kiser and Albert's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hughes. They have the best wishes of their many friends and will make their home in East Jordan.

Past-Nuptial Shower

Mrs. Charles Quick (nee Jean Bartlett) of Battle Creek was honored with a past-nuptial shower at the home of Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett, assisted by Mrs. Jessie Hager, Wednesday evening 17.

Many lovely gifts were received by the honoree.

es may help to preserve fresh fruits for winter dinners.

Because glycerine is needed for making gun powder, housewives are urged to save their bacon drippings and fat. These can be collected at a central point and sold to the nearest rendering company. The local butcher can give you the information.

The money obtained from the sale can be used to provide prizes for war effort, purchase war stamps, or help the Red Cross or U.S.O.

Nutrition has soared into national prominence since the selective service authorities disclosed the regrettable fact that one-third of the men declared unfit for military service have had defects which could be traced either directly or indirectly to faulty nutrition.

Even the kitchen becomes a part of the home battlefront!

The women of your town will want to know more what kinds of food to buy, how to cook it so as to get the most nourishment, and how to keep it so it will retain its nutritive value.

Sewing bees is just another possibility, suggested by the U. S. Department of Commerce. Since wool is needed for our army, housewives may re-line coats, cut down adult's garments for children, re-knit sweaters, re-trim dresses, and use the needle and thread to make and remodel family clothing at a minimum expense and material.

Old used wool can be used again to make new warm woollens. Don't throw

Beloved Pioneer Claimed By Death

JOHN F. KENNY CAME TO THIS SECTION SEVENTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO

John F. Kenny, one of our oldest pioneers, business man and beloved by all, passed away at his home in this city, Tuesday, June 23rd, following an illness of over a year's duration and in his 81st year.

John Francis Kenny was born Nov. 6th, 1861, in County Gray, Canada, his parents being John M. and Adelia Kenny.

As an infant he came with his parents to this place (now East Jordan) in 1865. Since then he has made East Jordan his home. His parents were among the early settlers of this region, homesteading just north of this city. They came here by boat. In October 1888, he was united in marriage to Charlotte Eve McLean at East Jordan. Mrs. Kenny passed away May 28, 1927.

In business, Mr. Kenny was a drayman, wood and coal dealer for many years. He first worked for the South Arm Lumber Co. Then he and George Sherman embarked in the dray business hauling freight from nearest points on the G. R. & I. and West Michigan railroads. For awhile he and Ashland Bowen operated a grocery store. He has been active in all civic affairs and, at the time of his death, was a member of our Common Council. A man of sterling qualities he made friends of all who contacted him. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, and in fraternal circles, the Holy Name Society, the Grange and the Maceabees.

Beside the many friends left to mourn his loss are two daughters: Mrs. G. W. Bechtold, East Jordan; Mrs. D. W. Dicken, Boyne City. The grandchildren, Jean, Louise, Frederick Bechtold, John and Peggy Dickson. The brothers and sisters—Anthony and William Kenny, East Jordan; Mrs. F. H. Garrett, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Mrs. Frank Taylor, Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. J. M. Kelley, Minneapolis, Minn.

Funeral services were held Thursday forenoon, June 25th, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, conducted by the pastor, Fr. J. J. Malinowski. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Among those from out of town to attend the funeral were: Walter Brinkman, Pontiac; a nephew, Frederick, Bechtold, Pontiac; a grandson, Miss Barbara Allegan, Hillsdale a friend.

Many Cherry and Bean Pickers Are Needed To Harvest The Crops

Walter P. Rice, farm placement supervisor of the Petoskey office of the United States Employment Service, states that the office has received orders for a large number of cherry pickers to be employed within the next two weeks for work in Charlevoix County.

The production of food is much more important as a war measure than many people realize. It is essential that no food be allowed to go to waste through lack of people to harvest fruit or vegetables. As most of this work can be done by persons Rice urges that women and children volunteer for the work, and suggests that business men also may be able to spare some time for their regular affairs to help in an emergency, or to spend their vacation time at this work.

Mr. Rice may be contacted at 208 E. Mitchell St., Petoskey, or through Harvard Smart at Charlevoix City Hall every Tuesday morning between 9:00 and 12:00, or at the Dilworth Hotel basement in Boyne City between 1:00 and 4:00 p. m.

away any worn garments no matter how badly worn.

Farm income is up. In 1939 the average farm family's income totaled \$1,443; last year, \$1,028; and 1941 it may reach \$2,365.

"You probably will never again have as good a chance as now to improve business in your town," states the "Small Town Manual." "The tire shortage is bringing new opportunities to small towns. People can now be influenced easier than ever before to shop at home. Make sure that farm families choose your town rather than some other one to do their trading in."

There is the silver lining — and the big challenge. But a plan is needed. And when it comes to promotion, remember Burham's often quoted advice, "Make no small plans — they have no power to stir men's minds." Such a community program, carefully conceived and consistently supported, may contribute much right at home in helping to win the war as well as improving business.

Fifth Registration For Men, June 30

AT CITY HALLS IN COUNTY FROM 7:00 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M.

The Fifth Registration for men born on or after January 1, 1922 and before June 30, 1924 is to be held June 30 in the City Halls of Boyne City, Charlevoix, East Jordan and St. James. These registration places will be open from 7:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. on that day.

Persons required to register and who are unable to report at one of the above mentioned places at the time indicated will be registered if they report to the Local Draft Board office on June 27, 28 or 29. This office will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. on the 27th and 29th and from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. on the 28th.

The sick and invalid and others unable to report at an established place of registration should contact a member of the local board or this office at once so that arrangements can be made to register them.

BOWLING

The East Jordan Recreation will re-open this Saturday. This popular bowling center has been closed for the past three weeks during which time the six alleys have been resurfaced and the interior redecorated. You are invited to enjoy the modern facilities afforded by the best equipped bowling establishment.

Temple Highlights

The Gala spirit of the 4th Holiday keynotes a week of fun and action for the coming week at the Temple. Gay and riotous musical comedy, "Ship Ahoy" and "Rio Rita" are two of the bills with star studded casts that include Abbott and Costello. Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, Bert Lahr and Kathryn Grayson in their galaxy of talent. Rousing action permeates the Saturday offering of "Sundown Jim" with last season's football hero, Jim Kimbrough, smacking the villains. Air thrills and heart tugs abound in the Family night offering, "Fly By Night," starring Richard Arlen and Nancy Kelly. The full program for the week may be found below for your ready reference.

Saturday only; John Kimbrough and Sheila Ryan in, "Sundown Jim." Sun-Mon; Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell and Bert Lahr in, "Ship Ahoy."

Tues-Wed (Family Nites); Richard Arlen and Nancy Kelly in, "Fly By Night."

Thurs-Fri-Sat; Abbott and Costello, Kathryn Grayson in, "Rio Rita."

That "Good Neighbor" Policy

For some time past you have read in your newspapers of the "good neighbor" movement.

Why cannot we do the same on "the home front?" Awhile back every family in East Jordan was urged to grow a Victory Garden — both vegetables and flowers. Now with plant life developing, dogs are becoming an absolute nuisance, tramping over plants that have been carefully nurtured and making a general pest of themselves.

Now the dogs are not to blame for being at large. It is the owner's fault. Your neighbors don't want to complain to you even though they resent it very much.

Won't you please try to practice that good neighbor policy by Keeping Your Dog at home?

Thanks a lot.
HARRY SIMMONS
Chief of Police

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The Army's fighter planes are the finest in the world and develop speeds up to 400 miles an hour. They cost approximately \$100,000 each, provide fighter escorts for the huge flying fortresses, and combine speed, range, altitude and blistering fire power.



America's plane production plants are working over-time turning out thousands of these fighter planes. War Savings Bonds will help pay for them and the American people are committed to at least ten percent of their income to finance their cost in War Bonds. Every American, buying his share every pay day, will make it comparatively easy to supply our army and navy air corps with these supreme Eagles of the air.

Comb Farms For Every Ounce of Scrap Rubbers and Deliver Same

Although hundreds of tons of scrap rubber are already on the way to the nation's munitions factories, the final week of the scrap rubber campaign must maintain the fast pace set during the first three days if the quota is to be met. A large part of the success or failure of the drive collection will depend on the State's farmers, who are urged by C. V. Ballard, chairman of the agriculture committee of the Michigan Council of Defense, "to comb their farms for every available ounce of scrap rubber." The rubber should be delivered to the nearest gasoline station where it will be weighed and accepted as a patriotic donation or paid for at the rate of a penny a pound.

250 People At Achievement Day

WELL-BALANCED PROGRAM AND MOVING PICTURES FEATURES OF THE OCCASION

The members and friends of the Home Extension Groups really enjoyed themselves at the East Jordan Tourist Park last week Thursday night. It is estimated that around 250 folks from all communities in the county enjoyed a real pot luck supper. All of the facilities available at this beautiful park were turned over to the guests. Plenty of table room was made available and the weather conditions were such that it was a most enjoyable affair. The program was given in the big pavilion, which certainly is an asset to the city of East Jordan. The crowd of at least 250 folks had no difficulty in making themselves comfortable. First on the program was community singing lead by Mr. Clare Rood, newly appointed District 4-H Club Leader. This was Mr. Rood's first opportunity to meet the many friends of 4-H club work. Following this Mrs. Sophia Withers last years secretary reported on the activities of the last fiscal year. Miss Farmer of East Jordan read her essay on "A Modern Challenge to Youth." This essay won a high award in the contest recently developed by the Eastern Star Ladies.

Miss Ruth Peck, Specialist from Michigan State College, who has been the leader in charge next appeared on the program and gave the results of the last project completed on Home Furnishing. Just as a little summary of the splendid program being carried on by the members of the various groups, it was reported that there were 157 members in the 13 Extension groups that completed the project. There were 26 leaders who have efficiently received the lessons from Miss Peck and then carried them back to their own communities. 94 families re-arranged furniture, 56 56 improved colors, 49 made new arrangement of accessories, 39 families made 46 rugs, 81 finished furniture, 13 re-seated 26 chairs, 18 re-conditioned 43 spring unit cushions and 15 families made 18 slip covers. In addition Mrs. Florence Williams of Marion Center exhibited a chair with its new slip cover. A very wonderful piece of work which received much praise from the visitors.

The main talk of the evening was given by Miss Roberta Hershey, Specialist in Nutrition, Michigan State College. In her talk she revealed the necessity of a better understanding of nutrition needs. She nicely showed the relationship of different foods. Miss Hershey some six years ago directed a study of Nutrition. Her talk was filled with humor and interesting illustrations. The concluding feature was movies made possible through the cooperation of R. E. A. They have recently purchased a very fine sound moving picture machine which gives the audience the same sound effects as the theatre. Two films were shown, one emphasizing "foods for freedom" and the other "Air Raid Defense Protection."

The entire evening's program was carried out in a highly informal way. The audience was in good humor throughout. The night was perfect until the completing of activities.

B. C. Melencamp
Co. Agr'l Agent

LIBRARY NOTES

Books added to the Rental List: Song of Bernadette — Franz Ferfel. Last Time I Saw Paris — Elliot Paul Hour Before Dawn — W. Somerset Maugham

Seven Tempest — Vaughan Wilkins Transferred to shelves

Mulberry Square — Lida Larrimore. New books added:

The Japanese Enemy — Hugh Byas Everyday Nursing For the Everyday Home — Norlin and Donaldson Getting Ready to be a Mother — Carolyn C. Van Blarcon. (care of mother and infant)

July Program for Tourists-Resorters

FISHING, SPORTS, MUSIC, HIGH-LIGHTS FOR WEST MICHIGAN

West Michigan's July calendar of entertainment offers the tourists and resorters a varied program ranging from music of the masters to just plain fishing fun. On the sports side the National Shuffleboard tournament at Traverse City will hold the spotlight and another high spot on the month's program is the Show Boat at Lowell. "No Civilians Allowed" sign will be hung out on the first night of the Show Boat when 5,000 soldiers from Fort Custer will be entertained.

Features of the month include: June 25 — Fountain — Bass Festival. June 25 to 27 — Hastings — Barry County Bluegill Festival. July 4 — Manistee — National Forest Festival.

July 4 — Boyne City — Tri-City Homecoming Celebration. July 4 — St. Joseph — Annual Celebration.

July 4 — White Cloud — Homecoming. July 4 — Interlochen — Patriotic Concert and Celebration.

July 4 — Ludington — Celebration. Start weekly sailing races on Hamlin and Pere Marquette lakes.

July 5 — Interlochen — Band and Orchestra Concerts.

July 8 and 9 — Petoskey — Annual Flower Show.

July 9 — Interlochen — Faculty concert featuring Percy Grainger.

July 12 — Interlochen — Band and Orchestra concerts.

July 12 — Bay View — Chautauqua and Assembly opens.

July 13 to 15 — Traverse City — Michigan Shuffleboard Tournament.

July 15 — Petoskey — Selection of Indian Princess.

July 15 — Wayland — Night of the Cowbell.

July 16 — Interlochen — National Music Camp Faculty Concert.

July 19 — Interlochen — Band and Orchestra concerts, Percy Grainger and Howard Hanson, guest conductors.

July 19 — Bay View — First Sunday Night Vesper Service.

July 20 to 23 — Traverse City — National Shuffleboard Tournament.

July 23 — Interlochen — National Music Camp Faculty Concert.

July 24 — Petoskey — Quiz Contest.

July 26 — Petoskey — Indian Naming Ceremony and crowing of Princess.

July 26 — Bay View — Vesper Service.

July 26 — Interlochen — Band and Orchestra concerts, Lucian Vallet and Guy Fraser Harrison, Guest conductors.

July 28 to August 1 — Lowell — Show Boat.

July 30 — Interlochen — National Music Camp Faculty Concert.

AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

Farmers who have taken AAA fertilizer to be used in making up their soil building allowance should remember that no credit is earned until the fertilizer is spread on hay or pasture land. Those who will receive their fertilizer late particularly should be ready to put it on the fields as soon as the hay crop is removed. Any fertilizer not used for purposes designated, or left unspread this fall, will draw a penalty of double the original cost, plus the loss of the payment for its application. Please see to this as soon as possible. We do not want any farmer to be penalized in Charlevoix county.

If the scrap iron and rubber collector has not called at your farm, inform your township committee man when he checks your farm so that he may, in turn, inform Chairman Henley of the War Board. This is important — Don't put it off.

Why have fever victims suffer and sneeze. At last science has put the finger on this pesky element and hopes to find the antidote soon. Read this informative and instructive illustrated article by Leonard Keene Hirschberg, M. D. Director-In-Chief, The Institute for Medical Research, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

WIT THAT KEPT THE "GREAT PROFILE" YOUNG his life, challenged illness, stemming How John Barrymore's jests, all the ravages of time and trouble, will be revealed to you if you read The American Weekly with this Sunday's (June 28) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Learn how his reckless humor didn't desert him as he played out the last scene with a smile. Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Russians Cheered by U. S. War Pact Pledging Support of Second Front; Nation's Scrap Rubber Pile Grows; U. S. Information Units Consolidated

(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.

ALEUTIANS:

Foggy Details

When the Jap radio announced that Nipponese troops had made a landing on the Aleutian islands there was no immediate denial by the U. S. government. For the navy had to wait for the fog to clear in that area to check these claims. When the weather turned better it was found that enemy landings had been made on the island of Attu, at the extreme tip of the island group which stretches off Alaska in the Pacific ocean. Also Jap ships had put into Kiska harbor on an island nearer the North American mainland.

Navy "operations" were called into play immediately to squelch any threat of a Jap drive for Alaska. It was believed that the landings took place at the time of the first raid on Dutch Harbor and about the same time as the beginning of the Midway island battle.

Rear Admiral John H. Towers, U. S. navy chief of the bureau of aeronautics, classed the Jap thrust as of "no real importance" and figured that it could even become a liability to the enemy.

WAR INFORMATION:

Gets an Overhauling

At long last there came word from Washington that all the information functions of the government agencies were being consolidated by the creation of an "Office of War Information" to be headed by Elmer Davis, well-known writer and radio commentator.

All the duties and activities of the Office of Facts and Figures, the Office of Government Reports, the division of information for the Office of Emergency Management and the foreign information service of the co-ordinator of information, will be under the authority of the new office, according to a White House announcement.

Further, Director Davis will have "full authority to eliminate all overlapping and duplication and to discontinue in any department any informational activity which is not



BYRON PRICE

To collaborate with Davis.

necessary or useful to the war effort." Under policies laid down by the President this office will "issue directives to all departments and agencies of the government with respect to their informational services."

This means that while the various agencies and departments will still continue to operate, their activities must now conform to such direction as the Office of War Information may give them.

The presidential order provided for close collaboration between Byron Price, director of censorship, and Davis to "facilitate the prompt and full dissemination of all available information which will not give aid to the enemy."

HOUSING:

'Conversion Loans'

With a term as long as seven years, a new type of "war conversion loan" up to \$5,000 is available for converting an existing structure into additional living accommodations for war workers in war production areas.

This new type loan was announced by Federal Housing Commissioner Ferguson at the same time it was revealed that during the first five months of 1942, 70,225 new dwellings were started in war housing areas. New home programs generally are from 35 to 45 per cent lower than a year ago.

RUSSIA:

Diplomacy and Death

In Russia, even as the "citizens army" took up arms to defend the death their city of Sevastopol, word came from Washington, Moscow and London that gave them cause for cheer although their immediate fate was darkened.

It was the word that the Soviet Union and the United States had reached a "full-understanding" with regard to the urgent tasks of opening a second European front in 1942. After a conference between Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov and President Roosevelt in Washington, methods of speeding U. S. war aid to Russia were developed and the fundamental problems of post-war co-operation to safeguard "peace and security" were decided upon.

The state department of the United States had further good news for



VYACHESLAV MOLOTOV

In full accord with F. D. R.

the Russian people. It was that a lease-lend agreement similar to that signed between the U. S. and Britain as well as China, had been entered into with the Soviet.

The good news from London was that Russia and Britain had signed a 20-year mutual assistance pact.

But in the Sevastopol area and around Kharkov the Nazis continued their pounding at Russian lines. Civilian morale was good, said Moscow reports.

BOTTOMS UP:

For Jap Navy

Eight Japanese aircraft carriers—at least half of that country's known carrier power—were sunk or so badly damaged in the Midway and Coral Sea battles that they will be unfit for early action, informed naval sources have estimated.

Based on communiques issued by the U. S. army and navy and Allied headquarters, capital ship losses of Japan and the United States from December 7 up to and including the Midway battle are as follows:

JAPAN
1 Battleship 1 Seaplane tender
4 Aircraft carriers 16 Cruisers

UNITED STATES
1 Battleship 1 Seaplane tender
1 Aircraft carrier 1 Cruiser

The official communiques concern only those ships whose loss is unquestioned. Unofficial reports include ships whose loss, though unverified, is fairly certain.

TREASURE HUNT:

This Time Rubber

Although it was only one cent a pound, that fact didn't stop Americans from stripping their homes, garages and factories of every available pound of idle and (to them) useless rubber.

The rubber salvage program got under way upon President Roosevelt's order. Collected by the nation's gasoline filling stations, the scrap rubber is being transported to central collection points by petroleum industry trucks and sold to the Rubber Recovery corporation.

Undersecretary of War Patterson reported that army and navy crude rubber requirements during the 21 months after April 1, 1942, will be 800,000 tons, compared with the present U. S. reserve of 600,000 tons. He said he hoped the difference would be made by the synthetic program. WPB Rubber Coordinator Newhall stated that the synthetic program will produce 30,000 tons in the rest of 1942 and 300,000 tons during 1943.

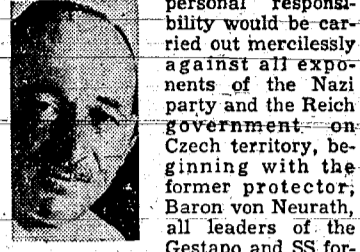
VENGEANCE:

Promised Czechs

By President

In a broadcast from London, Czechoslovakian President Eduard Benes promised that, following the war, military law, including the death penalty, will be imposed on all Nazis responsible for the "bestial destruction" in the Czech nation.

Benes declared flatly that on the first day of victory the policy of



Eduard Benes

personal responsibility would be carried out mercilessly against all exponents of the Nazi party and the Reich government on Czech territory, beginning with the former protector, Baron von Neurath, all leaders of the Gestapo and SS formations, and all Germans in the political and military administration of Bohemia and Moravia.

In Washington, Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovakian vice premier and foreign minister, urged destruction of "several" German villages by air bombardment in retaliation for the wiping out of the Czech town of Lidice. (Lidice was eradicated as a reprisal measure for the killing of Reinhard Heydrich, Reich protector for Bohemia and Moravia.) "To my mind," said Masaryk, "it should be ten teeth for one and ten eyes for one."

CHINESE FRONT:

Nancheng Falls

On the Chinese front the Japanese drive in Kiangsi province had advanced 100 miles and forced the defenders to evacuate the town of Nancheng, bringing the Japanese within 125 miles of closing the gap between their eastern and western forces.

Dispatches stated that the Chinese had recaptured the town of Tsungjen, approximately half way between Nanchang, Jap Kiangsi base, and Nancheng.

A Domei news agency report claimed that Japanese troops, advancing rapidly, have occupied Kwangeng, 18 miles southwest of Yushan.

Japanese forces northeast of Wu-ning were reported to be under severe attack, and Anyi, west of the Jap base of Nanchang, was under siege.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER:

And 'Cracking'

U. S. chemists have perfected a new petroleum "cracking" process for making high-grade aviation gasoline that should also help break the bottleneck in synthetic rubber production, according to the War Production board.

The same refining plant turning out aviation gas would be able also to turn out butadiene, a vital ingredient in making synthetic rubber, according to this announcement. Although both these products come from the same petroleum base, up to now they have been produced in separate operations.

Plants which can handle the production of 120,000 tons of synthetic rubber from butadiene will be in use before January 1, 1943, but until this new process was discovered, there were grave doubts as to whether or not a sufficient supply of butadiene to keep them going could be supplied.

It is believed that the new process will permit just that.

LIBYA:

Tanks at Tobruk

Bir Hacheim in Libya had fallen and the British thought this might slow somewhat the desert thrust of the Nazi forces aimed at Tobruk but on came the tank army of Col. Gen. Erwin Rommel. Forgotten was the fact that last year the British had held that city throughout the Libyan campaign and had made history during its siege.

There were mine fields and strong barbed wire defenses stretching almost 15 miles around the city and at its back door was the Mediterranean sea. But it was at the center of the land front that Rommel threw his heaviest tanks. These were met by British soldiers at the controls of American-made "General Grant" tanks, most successful weapons yet found to harass the mechanized units of the enemy.

There was some speculation at first as to whether or not Rommel might try a flank thrust to reach the sea to the east or west of the city but from the start of the battle the fate of Tobruk hinged on a frontal drive itself. This fact stood out, experts said, because Rommel was intent on taking the city itself and thus avoid the risk of leaving it as a British "sore-spot" as it proved to be last year.

MANPOWER:

Industry and the armed forces must forget the "quest for the ideal man for every job," according to Selective Service Director Hershey, who said the time was not far off when all men and women will be needed and Selective Service will touch the "fringe of men deferred... because of dependency."

Congress had acted to raise the base pay of army men to \$50 per month and the plan for authorizing assistance to dependents of members of the armed forces ceased.

It May Be 90 Degrees in the Shade— But Your Coal Bin Rates a Check-Up

Unnecessary Delay May Bring Hardships This Coming Winter

You can't say that you haven't been warned.

You can't say, when the leaves begin to fall, that you didn't have enough time to order your coal.

In another two months—at the most—it is going to be almost too late to get your coal supply. Then you won't be ready when the temperature begins to drop.

During the summer months, when homeowners formerly paid but little attention to their coal bins, there had always been a definite slump in coal production. The producers called the months the normal "off season" period.

This year, though, because of the high rate of war-time production—

despite the lack of fuel purchasing by the home and apartment owners, large stores, and other commercial centers—the mines are now working at 90 per cent of capacity.

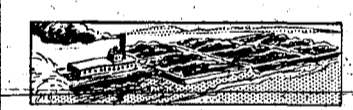
What lies ahead for those who have not purchased their coal during the off-season is easy to see. At the present time American industry has not, as yet, reached its full war-time capacity of production for Victory. Fall and early winter will see the nation at this peak period.

They'll Be Out of Luck.

Then, when industry is humming its song of death for Hitler and his stooges, if Mr. Jones, or Mr. Slopolk, or Mrs. Andy Tardie have not ordered their coal to keep the home fires burning, it is very probable that they are going to be out of luck. They'll probably have to spend some very miserable days until the coal they order LATE arrives.

Why so?

Here's why: Increased production to peak records in U. S. factories is going to require more coal. It stands to reason that if the mines are now working at 90 per cent of capacity (and industry has not yet reached its peak of production nor coal consumption), when the peak does arrive Uncle Sam is going to see to it that those industries get all the coal they want, as often as they want it, and no questions asked.



It is true that all will have to forego some former necessities and comforts until this universal war is won. But there is little reason to take on a hardship which is doing no one—even the nation's offensive for-victory—any good.

By waiting until it is practically too late to order coal, most of which is then going to the factories, the home owner is deliberately harnessing himself with hardship—besides getting in the way of the nation's wartime progress.

Like a Slow Freight.

Those who delay ordering coal now for this coming winter may be compared to a slow freight train heading towards its terminal with a fast freight right behind it. The latter is delayed from reaching its destination on schedule. Your nation's victory efforts are all being carried on that fast freight train. The dilly-dallying, late-ordering home owner is the slow freight.

But don't forget: Uncle Sam is the dispatcher on that railroad. He's



These three miners are typically representative of those thousands responsible for the continuous flow of coal for the nation. There has been practically no "slack" season for them this year. The usual off-season period (summer months) for them was omitted because of industry's need for coal to carry on for the coming victory.

a good one, too. What he's going to do is shove the slow freight on to a siding and let the fast freight come on through.

In other words, those home owners and other consumers who haven't as yet ordered their coal supplies, may have to be sidetracked later this year in favor of Uncle Sam's more important business of winning the war. Cold feet now may result in even colder pedal extremities this winter.

The fact that peak production of American industry will be reached during the coming winter months isn't the only reason why you should be now getting your coal.

Even today the railroad yards, the river shipping docks and terminals

Oil Burner Conversion

The War Production board has acted to speed the conversion of oil-burning equipment to coal by permitting the assembly of small stokers from materials which were in manufacturers' hands on May 31.

At the same time, W. W. Timmis, chief of the plumbing and heating branch, announced the creation of an operations section which will continue an over-all study. This study of the various problems involved in the conversion of oil burners to other fuels has been under way for some time.

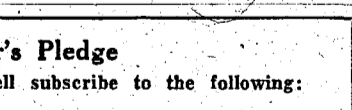
are jammed to capacity. Railroaders will tell you, with a touch of the Paul Bunyan spirit, that the rails just can't cool off. Rivermen will tell you that no sooner do the waves from one river vessel ease off on the beach, before another swell starts rolling in. When the peak is reached in production you can imagine what the thousands of home owners who wait "until later" to order their coal are doing to add to the groaning weight of traffic on the railroads, rivers and highways.

You owe it to your own comfort this coming winter, but especially to your nation out to win the gigantic struggle with Hitler and his partners, to make necessary provisions in advance.

Get It Now. Despite the fact that bituminous coal production is now running over 11,000,000 tons a week, there is plenty of coal for all. The idea is to get it when it is now readily available.

During 1942, from 550 million tons to 570 million tons of bituminous coal, and 60 million tons of anthracite coal are required. The smaller portion of this amount is for home consumption.

Even if you have already ordered your coal, or intend getting it in during the next two weeks at the latest, you have



Fuel User's Pledge

- Every home owner might well subscribe to the following:
1. To conserve heat and fuel.
 2. To see that the heating plant is clean and kept clean.
 3. To have the heating system inspected by a competent heating man or fuel dealer.
 4. To have such repairs or alterations as are essential to efficient operation of the heating equipment made at once.
 5. To do everything practical to reduce heat losses.
 6. To learn how to operate the heating system properly.
 7. To prevent smoke, because smoke means waste and inefficiency.
 8. To avoid over, or under heating because either is dangerous to health.
 9. To order fuel early, to anticipate needs, to keep a stock of fuel on hand, so as to equalize and conserve transportation and delivery facilities, and to prevent tie-ups and shortages.

not done your full bit to insure warmth for your home, or final victory for your country.

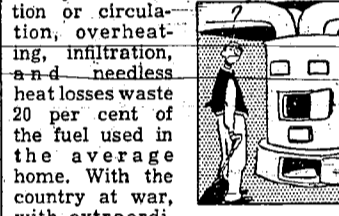
Check Heating System.

This is the time of the year—if ever—to see to it that the home's heating system is cleaned, inspected, and repaired if necessary.

Neglect now, during the summer months, can damage your home heating apparatus more than a winter season of hard activity.

Lack of ventilation in the basement, high humidity, condensation, or corrosion can soon play havoc with a heating plant. More than often it does, as shown by the short life of most smoke pipes which last only two or three years.

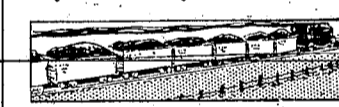
Improper operation, lack of maintenance, excessive stack losses, faulty distribution or circulation, overheating, infiltration, and needless heat losses waste 20 per cent of the fuel used in the average home. With the country at war, with extraordi-



nary demands on transportation facilities, such waste is intolerable. Coupled with the effect on health, lost time due to colds, absenteeism, etc., such neglect of proper maintenance and operation of the heating system becomes almost criminal.

Just as you check over your automobile periodically, or have some one do it, so too is it a good idea to have a competent heating man inspect your furnace or boiler.

If the average household gave its heating plant half the care it bestows upon the family car, the national fuel bill would be reduced many millions a year.



Coal mining is one of the nation's major industries.

The last available reports on the amount of coal mined show that over 51,887,885 tons of coal were prepared for consumption.

Chief soft coal producing states are Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Illinois, and Kentucky. Anthracite (hard) coal is produced principally in Pennsylvania, around Wilkes-Barre and Scranton.

Coal Exports.

Coal exports amount to a sizeable figure, too. In 1940 (latest data available) over 16,456,928 tons were exported. The majority of the anthracite exported went to Canada.

Coke production, a coal by-product, also assumed gigantic proportions. Data shows that over 273,832,410 tons were produced in 1940. The gas from coke production is also used for fuel purposes.

Employment in the coal mining industry has declined ever since 1920. That year there were 784,621 persons employed. Ten years later (1930) there were 644,006 at work. In 1940 the number had further decreased to 543,200.

Crude Oil Production Increase.

Crude oil production in the United States, also, has steadily increased according to statistics.

In 1920 there were 442,929,000 barrels (42 gallons to a barrel) of oil drawn from the earth. Its value was \$1,360,745,000. But the figures in 1940 were 1,551,847,000 barrels, valued at \$1,352,000,000—a decrease in price.

The United States produced—in 1940—over half of the oil marketed. Russia was next in line with just slightly more than one-fifth of the United States total.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

COMMUNICATION: The house ways and means committee has approved an increase of at least 50 per cent in the tax on telephone and telegraph charges of all kinds.

RESIGNATION: In order that a younger man might take his place, Sir Harry Luke, British governor of the Fiji Islands and high commissioner of the western Pacific since 1938, has resigned.

HEROES: Visiting Washington on a tour of the nation in behalf of war bond sales 15 American and British war heroes paid their respects to President Roosevelt and congress. At the White House, President and Mrs. Roosevelt and British Ambassador Lord Halifax were on hand to greet them. On Capitol Hill they were greeted in the house chamber and by senate members.

U. S. LIFE DEPICTED BY OLD LIGHT FIXTURES

Two hundred years of American life are represented by nearly 100 Eighteenth and Nineteenth century lighting appliances and more than 250 samplers at a public exhibit in the Cooper Union Museum for the Arts of Decoration.

English, Mexican, French, Spanish, Dutch, German, and Italian needlecraft is displayed beside outstanding American samplers to

show the variations developed in this country.

Similarly, the lighting fixtures are arranged in chronological sequence, demonstrating the transformation in design that came with changing needs and the commercial development of illuminating oils.

New pieces in Cooper Union's extensive collections of wallpapers, textiles, antique jewelry, buttons,

metal work, and pottery, are shown for the many visitors.

There are architectural sketches by the late Whitney Warren, internationally known architect, and designs for tiles by William Morris, English poet and craftsman for whom the Morris chair was named. A rare pair of glazed-pottery figurines of Belgian origin is also included.

GRASSROOTS

by
WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FINANCIAL SPREE AND A 'HANGOVER'
PAUL T. BABSON, THE INTERPRETER and prophet of business and governmental trends, tells us: "We will have a system of socialized capitalism, in which business, labor and government will participate."

The government is in business today. . . . An economic revolution is going on within our own borders, and it is a real revolution, even though a bloodless one. If Babson is right—and he probably is—it means we are seeing the end of the American system of free competition and are entering upon an era of state capitalism.

The change comes, if it does, largely as a result of our speculative spree of the late twenties, when most of us expected to get rich overnight because of our marginal speculative stocks and the opportunity offered either unwise or unscrupulous stock manipulators to pyramid financial structures with nothing but a public's gambling craze to support them.

Rather simple legislation might have prevented it, or at least stopped it before it reached an alarming stage. For one thing, a raise in federal reserve discount rates to a point where the public could not borrow money with which to gamble would have stopped a large part of it all; or legislation such as our present security law would have prevented the foisting of worthless stocks on the public.

But until we had burned our fingers, until our visions of wealth were dissipated, any such legislation would have been decidedly unpopular. We paid for that financial spree of the twenties with a long and severe depression. Now, according to Babson, we are again to pay for it with a loss of the system which has made us great and prosperous. We are to exchange it for a system which has wrecked European nations. It is a heavy price to pay.

CANNED BAKED BEANS
THEY TELL ME at the grocery that there will be no more canned baked beans for the duration because of a shortage of tin for cans. In the happy vacation days following the trails of the Canadian northland, we had baked beans, but they did not come in a can. The baking was done by Joe Friday, a competent Ojibwa Indian.

Joe was a master at baking beans. With a gallon bucket, on which was a tight-fitting lid, he would put in an inch of boiled beans, cover them with a layer of salt pork, then more beans and more pork, until the bucket was filled. A hole in the ground was his oven. He lined it with rocks and then filled it with pine needles for a roaring fire, until the rock and earth were well heated.

When the fire had burned down to but a bed of coals, Joe would put that gallon of pork and beans into the hole, shovel over it the hot sand from the side of the fire, and the next morning we had pork and beans that were superior to any canned variety.

The war may stop the canning of beans, but it will not stop the operation of Joe Friday's method, and I am glad I remember how it was done.

GOVERNMENT COST IN WAR EFFORT

IF YOU HAVE a bank account or carry an insurance policy, you are helping indirectly to finance the war. Federal Reserve member banks purchased a total of \$18,400,000,000 of government paper within the past year, and now are carrying a total of \$36,500,000,000 in loans to the government. That, of course, is done with the money of the banks' depositors and is the safest investment the banks can make.

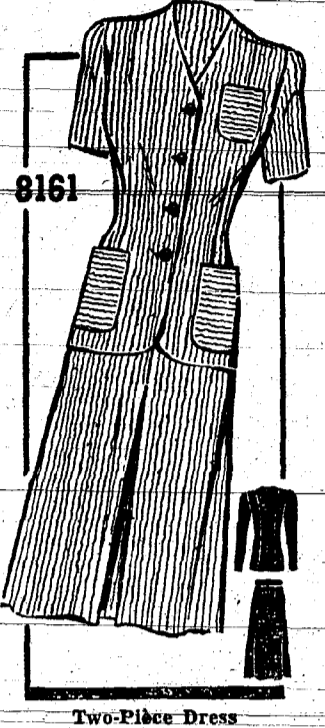
It would better serve national stability if the bonds were purchased by individuals, and for the individual, as for the banks, government bonds are the safest investment that can be made.

Here are a few astronomical figures on the financing of the government and the war for the fiscal year of 1943. It is expected that government expenditures will be something over 70 billion dollars. Of that amount, it is believed the public will buy bonds to the extent of from 12 to 15 billions; insurance companies will absorb about two billions; other institutions some three billions.

The remainder must be met out of taxes or provided by the banks as additional loans to the government—or saved by congress in cuts for non-war expenditures. Every dollar saved would help the American people to carry the war load.

IF CONGRESS would take a few days off and permit the members of the house and senate to go home and consult their constituents, it might find there are more votes to be made by economy measures than by heeding the urgings of the minority groups' lobbyists.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Two-Piece Dress

BRIGHTEST new fashion idea in years! A two piece frock which looks like a suit. You can wear it as a suit, in fact, with a blouse or dickey. Nothing could be more useful in a summer wardrobe, made in a washable seersucker.

gingham or chambray. Tops for tailored smartness, tops for comfort and tops for figure flattery—it makes you look straight and slim and ready to go places.

Pattern No. 8161 is designed for sizes 12 to 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, short sleeves, takes 4 1/2 yards 36-inch material. Send your order to:

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

Smile Awhile

Heart's Desire
Spinster—So the waiter said to me, "How would you like your rice?"
Friend—Yes, dearie, go on.
Spinster—So I said wistfully, "Thrown at me."
Does Just That
"There's a fellow who takes the worst possible view of everything," said the grouch.
"Why, is he a pessimist?"
"No, he's a candid camera fiend."

AROUND THE HOUSE

The stock left from spinach should be saved and used in vegetable soup. It contains valuable food properties.

Fine grained sandpaper will remove surface spots from white felt hats and will raise the nap on felt hats that have been caught in the rain. For white straw or fabric hats, try art gum.

Lemon juice sprinkled over alligator pear salad just before it is served improves the flavor.

To prevent marmalade from graining, do not boil it too fast and take it off the stove as soon as a little of it jellies on a cold plate. Be careful that you have pure sugar for this and all preserves.

Spread a thin layer of orange marmalade or apricot jam on baked pancakes. Roll quickly and sprinkle with confectioner's sugar. Serve with pineapple syrup for breakfast or luncheon.



Sign of Wisdom
The most manifest sign of wisdom is a continual cheerfulness.



SPLIT-SECOND SPECIALIST!

HE'S A "SELF-STARTER"



JOHNNY STEGER, famous sports photographer, leads a hectic life chasing action shots all over the country. He says, "Night and day I'm on the go. And I've found that one way to help stay on my toes from early morning to noon is to eat a good breakfast. I like a big bowl of Kelllogg's Corn Flakes with fruit and milk. Tastes swell and what a Self-Starter!"

THINGS for You TO MAKE



panholder sets for yourself and for gifts—bridal or otherwise. The transfer is the kind that stamps several times. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W KANSAS CITY, MO.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name

Big Wind From Motor

The army air force's new \$2,500,000 wind tunnel at Wright Field near Dayton is equipped with a 40,000 horsepower, alternating-current induction motor that develops a 400-mile-an-hour wind, says Collier's. Largest of its kind ever constructed, this motor cannot be turned on until notice has been given to the electric company, so it may be prepared for this load, which is equal to the capacity of one of its largest generators.

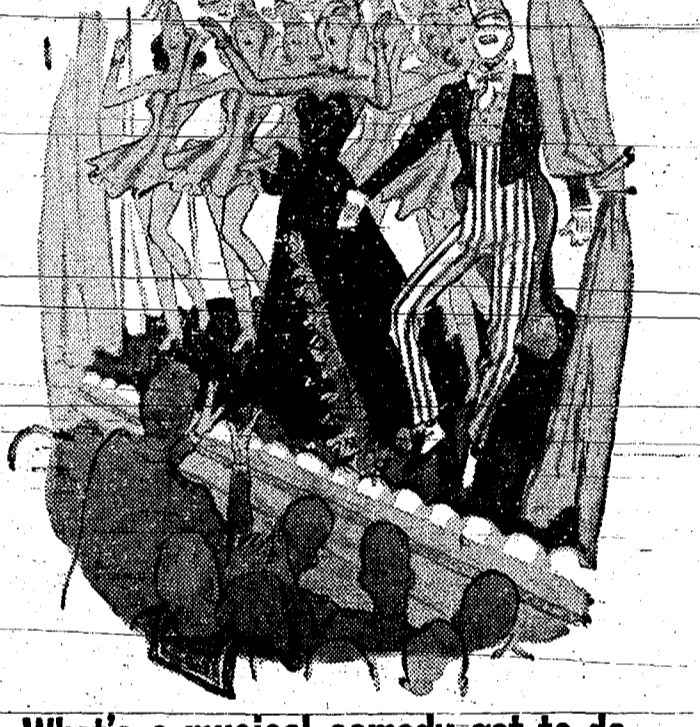
Economy is the art of living as though you were poor when you are really not so; whereas, if you are really poor and live that way—that's stinginess.

Advantage
"They say that with war cutting off imports of insecticides, the insects are steadily winning their eternal war with man."
"They've made a good beginning, anyway. I pay five cents a pound for potatoes and the potato bug gets his tree."

Quite Important
Hubby—You never tell me what you buy! Don't I have my voice in the buying?
Wife—Certainly, darling! You get the invoice.

Different Views
Sonny—Dad, what do you call a man who drives a car?
Dad (a pedestrian)—It all depends on how close he comes to me, son.

Knew All the Angles
Professor (in math class)—What steps would you take to measure the height of a building with a protractor?
Student—I would lower the protractor by a string and measure the string.



What's a musical comedy got to do with winning a war?

PLENTY! We're building an army of men—not machines. And men have minds. And minds need freshening... change... relaxation.

So one of the biggest undertakings of the USO is its sponsoring of free entertainment, through the cooperation of the movie and theatrical industries, at army camps, naval bases—wherever the fighting men of the USA go to train or dig in.

USO Camp Shows, Inc. is actually the biggest single theatrical enterprise the world has ever seen. It books 264 shows for the boys every week, which play to an average nightly attendance of 50,000.

It contacts movie stars, theatrical headliners, big name bands and their leaders. It routes all these... plans their itinerary... arranges the most convenient times when soldiers and sailors can take time out to sit and be entertained. For it realizes that the one great advantage of the American fighting man is his ability to think for himself, to make the most of any situation, to fight as a liberty-loving individual.

And this is one of his great differences from our enemy.

To help carry on the all-important work of maintaining the morale of our fighting forces, the USO needs your help... it needs your contribution.

Your dollar has many demands on it this year. Many of these demands must be met—others deserve to be met. And among these latter, the plea of the USO for whatever sum you can contribute merits your earnest consideration.

For we have a war to win, and the USO is directly concerned with the men who must—and will—win it.

Deep dig—for the men who are digging in!

Send your contribution to your local chairman or to USO, Empire State Building, New York.

NEW IDEAS for Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



MOST quilts today are planned as bedspreads and have a color scheme to harmonize with other decorations. If a variety of figured scraps is used one color is generally repeated in each block to give the design unity.

The beauty of any quilt is enhanced if it is set off with a valance around the bed. The bed in the sketch had no particular tradition and the footboard was much too high to display the quilt to advantage. What a difference in the effect when the board was cut down and the crisp frills of dotted Swiss were added! Surely, any quilt worth piecing is worth this extra touch.

NOTE: If you have a metal bed that you would like to modernize you will find sketches and directions in Mrs. Spears' Book 2. There are eight of these booklets of 32 pages of things to make from odds and ends which accumulate around the house, or from inexpensive new materials. Copies are 10 cents each and with an order for three (No. 1 to 3) you will receive a set of three different quilt block patterns including the Whirl Wind illustrated herewith. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for each book desired. No.
Name

Memory Geniuses

Some Mohammedan priests have remarkable memories. Starting when they first learn to read, they read no other book besides the Koran, and by the time they enter the priesthood are able to repeat the 2,400,000 words of that book from memory. Several of the priests with more retentive memories have memorized the complete work in as little as 2 1/2 years.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

- The Questions**
1. What line follows "The night has a thousand eyes"?
 2. The wife of an earl is called what?
 3. Garlic belongs to what botanical family?
 4. The present population of the world is approximately what?
 5. Who was called the Belgian Shakespeare?
 6. By what other name was Australia once known?
 7. When was the first national convention of the American Legion held?
 8. How much does a gallon of pure water weigh?

The Answers

1. "And the day but one."
2. Countess.
3. Lily.
4. Nineteen hundred million.
5. Maeterlinck.
6. New Holland.
7. November, 1919.
8. 8.355 pounds.



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

LOCAL NEWS

Barney Milstein attended a supervisors meeting in Charlevoix Monday and Tuesday.

Chief of police, Harry Simmons attended a F.B.I. meeting in Traverse City last Friday.

Margaret Strehl returned home from her studies at M. S.-C. East Lansing last week.

W. E. Malpass who suffered a stroke some time ago is reported as somewhat improved.

Lawrence Lyons of Detroit was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strehl the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey and Mrs. Irvin Hiatt left Sunday for Rochester, Minnesota.

Miss Julia Stone of Grosse Pointe is guest of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass II.

Miss Mary Green is spending the week with friends and relatives in Detroit and Central Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rondó and daughter Betty left Tuesday for their cottage at Hess Lake.

Bert Johnson of Ensign is guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Reuling and family.

Mrs. Hugh Gidley and infant son, James Floyd returned home Tuesday from Lockwood hospital Petoskey.

We repair sash, doors or any furniture, household utensils or farm machinery. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. John Vogel and infant daughter, Verna Marie returned home Tuesday from Lockwood hospital.

Fred Bechtold spent the week end from his work in Pontiac, with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gregory spent the week end with their son, Mr. and Mrs. George Gregory and family in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vandermade of Detroit left Monday after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman.

Mrs. Joe LaValley returned home Monday after spending a few days with her brother John Burney at Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hurlbert left Tuesday for a visit with their son, Pvt. Lester Hurlbert station at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Miss Martha Waagbo, a teacher in the Menominee schools is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Waagbo.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reiley and family of Detroit, were guests of Mrs. Reiley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman last week end.

Mrs. Hollis Drew returned home last Thursday from Little Traverse Hospital Petoskey, where she recently underwent a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell and daughter Sally, spent the week end in Detroit, Pontiac, and Lansing, the former attending a Banker's Convention in Detroit, Jean who has been attending M. S. C. East Lansing returned home with her parents.

Miss Mary Green is visiting Central Lake friends this week.

Mrs. Jessie Hager is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Mrs. Laura Fuller and Mrs. Nellie H. Sweet, Midland, were East Jordan visitors a week ago.

Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown, is a surgical patient at University hospital Ann Arbor.

Miss Eunice Liskum is spending her vacation from her teaching in Pontiac, with her mother, Mrs. Clara Liskum.

Glenn and Robert Trojanek also Mason Clark, Jr., are taking a ten week Chemistry training course at Mt. Pleasant.

G. A. Lisk, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lisk, were at Gaylord last Friday night attending a district conference of the Michigan Press Association.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Muma and daughter Marcella and niece Marie MacDonald of Richmond spent the week end at their home in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway returned Monday from a visit with friends and relatives in Ashland and Orr, Ky., and at points in southern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Sherman and daughter Marie, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prudhome of Detroit were guests at the home of Mrs. Elva Barrie last Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Stanek who has been attending Nursing school at St. Lawrence hospital, Lansing was week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stanek.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Johnston of Traverse City were East Jordan visitors, Thursday. Mr. Johnston is District Manager of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Mrs. Ernest Slade and daughter returned to their home in Grand Rapids Sunday, after spending the past three weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel.

Mrs. Esther D. Bliss and son, Harry, of Buffalo, N. Y., are spending a few weeks at their cottage near Ironton and renewing former East Jordan acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Stone and son, Fred came from Grosse Pointe last week, Mrs. Stone and Fred remained for the summer while the former returned to Grosse Pointe.

Pvt. Delbert Dennis left Thursday for Ft. Jackson, South Carolina, after spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis Sr., and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swoboda Sr. returned home last Friday from a visit with their son, Wm. Jr. who is in the Marines, stationed at Quonset Point near Providence R. Island.

You can sell your used furniture, washers, or any other household goods to C. J. Malpass or trade for other goods. He buys, brass, copper, iron, aluminum, rubber or building materials. adv.

Miss Mary Brown came last week end from Adrian, where she taught the past year for a short visit with her father, leaving Wednesday for Ann Arbor where she will attend summer school.

Annual Chicken Dinner at the Bohemian Settlement Hall, Sunday, July 5th. Dinner served from 12:00 to 2:00 p. m. You may play Bingo before or after dinner. Good Prizes. adv. 26-2

Mrs. Esther Bliss and son Harry of Buffalo, N. Y., are visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Morgan Lewis also with her brothers, John and Howard Porter and their families.

Mrs. Richard Malpass and daughter Judy, and Mrs. Emmaline Hosler spent the week end with friends and relatives in Milwaukee, Wis., the latter daughter Bonnie Lou returned home with them Tuesday.

About fifty Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and their families gathered at the East Jordan Tourist Park, Tuesday evening for their annual picnic. After a bounteous pot luck supper the evening was spent in visiting and on the Shuffle boards.

Lois Robinson and Clifford Hosler, together with others from Charlevoix County, were taken to the Munson hospital, Traverse City, for a final check-up, Friday. The specialist there has been called by Uncle Sam to serve for the duration.

Francis J. Votruba, son of Mrs. Eva Votruba, who was called to active duty Feb'y 11th, 1942, with the U. S. Army, has been promoted to Captain. At present he is regimental supply officer at the tank command in Camp Hood, Temple, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy entertained with a family dinner Sunday, the occasion being the birthday of the former. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Warner and daughter Betty, of Charlevoix, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Liskum and family and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy and family of East Jordan.

Don't forget. Take all your old rubber to the nearest gasoline station.

Russell Weaver is visiting friends and relatives in Saginaw and Detroit.

Miss Sarah A. Schroeder left Sunday for a visit with relatives at Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hignite and son of Midland were East Jordan visitors last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gehring of Detroit are spending the week at the Barrie Cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Word has been received of the recent death of Mrs. Lottie Lanway, sister of Roscoe Smith, at Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Russell Riegling and children of Massillon, Ohio, are guests of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bader of Kalamazoo are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader, and other relatives.

Mrs. Lee Farmer of Grand Rapids is guest at the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lanway, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kitchum and daughter Barbara of Grand Rapids are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flora and other relatives.

Mrs. Raymond Cadden and daughter, Mary Francis, and Miss Barbara Schafer of Caddillac were week end guests at the home of Mrs. Maude Kenny.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shepard of Flint and Jerry Hollinshead were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Alice Shepard, and other relatives the first of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Foster of Los Angeles, Calif., were East Jordan visitors, Friday afternoon. Mr. Foster is a son of Dr. Frank Foster, former resident here, who died a few years ago.

Have you any old rubber such as garden hose, rubber gloves, tennis shoes, hot water bottles, or anything which is worn out but has rubber in it? If so take it to your nearest gas station.

Mrs. Louis Porta of Iron Mountain; Mrs. Ernest Gallinatti, of Duluth, Minn; and Fr. John Ryan, of Chicago are visiting their mother and sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bradshaw.

The members of the Birthday Club, with Mesdames, Frank Crowell, Wm. Swoboda and A. G. Rogers as hostesses, enjoyed a six o'clock dinner at the East Jordan Tourist Park Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hurlbert left Wednesday to visit their son, Lester, who is at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Mrs. Nancy Hurlbert accompanied them as far as Indiana to visit her brother and other friends.

Rebuilt mowing machines, hay rakes or any other haying machinery, cars, trucks, boats, outboard motors, engines, new and used lumber and new repairs for everything. We sell on easy payments. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass, accompanied by the following young people, are at Alma where they are spending the week at the Young Peoples' Conference: — Frances Malpass, Bruce Malpass, Parker, Seiler and Arlene Hayden.

IN MEMORIAM
In sad but loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Luther Brintnall, who passed away June 24, 1939. Death leaves a heart ache
None can heal,
Memories are treasures
None can steal.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robinson, Jr. (Minnie Brintnall) Fennville, Mich. 26-1

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The Aerial Camera for use on Scout and Observation and Reconnaissance planes is essential to both the Army and Navy air forces in planning battle formations and in obtaining information on enemy fortifications and movements. They look something like a cannon, and cost about \$2,400 apiece.

The aerial cameraman can plot wide territories in bold relief so that Army or Navy Intelligence can make accurate measurements of enemy territory. We need many of these cameras so necessary to the air arms of the Army and Navy. You can help buy them with your purchases of War Bonds. Invest at least ten percent of your income every pay day, and help your country go over its War Bond Quota.

U. S. Treasury Department

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)

Miss Phyllis Bergeman spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter McBride.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson of Chicago were Saturday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bergeman of Charlevoix were Monday evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hosler and family and Mrs. Winegarten were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pearsall, Jr.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zoulek, Louis Addis and Mrs. James Canda.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergeman, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walden and Mrs. Winegarten called on Mr. and Mrs. Harley Argetsinger of Boyne City, Sunday afternoon.

Don't forget. Take all your old rubber to the nearest gasoline station.

Word has been received that George Rebec is stationed at Fort Tatten, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson Jr. of Fennville spent the week-end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall. Miss Minnie Brintnall returned to their home with them.

60¢


PERSONAL SECURITY

Pay by Check

Financial security is not merely a matter of piling up money in a bank reserve; it is just as much a matter of paying it out safely.

The safest way to pay is by check. You have a record of what you have paid. You can prove that you paid. You don't have to carry so much cash around, and you don't have to run around so much yourself.

Paying by check is best—for convenience and for security.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

JORDAN

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Frank Atkinson is at home for the haying season.

Mrs. John Lundy has been visiting recently at the home of her son, Floyd.

Mrs. Helen Gould is at home now having spent a few days in Grand Rapids recently.

Mrs. Ray Williams and Mrs. Verna Etcher were recent callers at the former's fathers, Mr. George Etcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zitka and two girls spent last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hunter of Battle Creek are visiting at Mrs. Hunter's sisters home, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Tobey.

Miss Mary Kotovich, who has been attending nurse's school in Detroit is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Kotovich for a two weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dubas and daughter, Priscilla of Chicago are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dubas and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wells of Midland spent the week end visiting, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Justice.

Mrs. Palmer Wilber, nee Alice Sutton, wishes to thank all those who sent gifts that were not able to attend the shower given in her honor, Saturday June 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Droomer and twin daughters of Midland are here for a week's visit with Mrs. Droomer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sweet, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Wilber of Charlevoix and Tommy Kiser called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutton Sunday. They and Stanley Sutton also took in the movies at Boyne City.

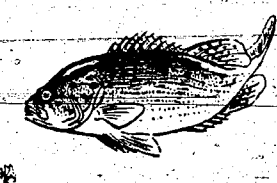
Raymond Davis, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson, of Bowling Green, Ohio, is here visiting at their home for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Ducan Misner have moved from Midland to live on their farm in Jordan Township.

READ the ADS

DON'T WALK ALL OVER TOWN LOOKING for BARGAINS




Remember Bataan Invest A Dime Out of Every Dollar in U.S. War Bonds



ROCK BASS

Worms, grasshoppers, and minnows are favorite bait. Plugs and spinners are also used to catch this fish.


Water sun and wear punish the best of fishing tackle. Check over your tackle box today, then come in and look over our complete selection of fishing necessities—you'll find exactly what you want and add to your enjoyment of this great outdoor sport.



W. A. Porter HARDWARE

PHONE 19 EAST JORDAN

Old King Coal Says



UNCLE SAM wants you to HOARD COAL

Read the article on a possible Coal Shortage this coming winter on another page of this issue.

BE WISE

Let us fill your bin now when the filling is good. While I will endeavor to get coal next winter, the article strongly infers that it just can't be done.

Obey That Impulse Now

Phone 168 or drop us a card. Your mind will be easier as well as ours in knowing you are not facing an unpleasant coming winter.

We Recommend Red Clover Coal

MALPASS COAL CO.

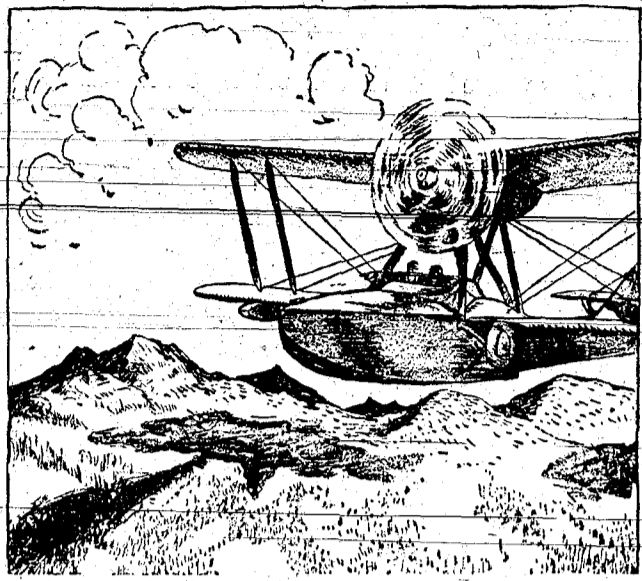
Wm. Malpass III, Manager Prompt Delivery East Jordan

Lighted Windows

By EMILIE LORING
© WNU Service.

THE STORY SO FAR: Running away from marriage to Ned Paxton, rich but a gay blade, Janice Trent becomes secretary in an Alaska wilderness camp over the protest of Bruce Harcourt, a long time friend. Bruce is chief engineer, succeeding Joe Hale, deposed for negligence. Millicent Hale, his wife, is also attracted to Bruce. Janice tells Ned Paxton she is married to Harcourt. The latter overhears her and insists on an immediate marriage. The newweds are interrupted at home that night by Mrs. Hale who says her husband has been shot dead. She exclaims: "If you had only waited, Bruce." Bruce spends the night investigating the murder. When Jimmie Chester, Millicent's brother, runs off in a plane Bruce brings him back. In the meantime, Ned Paxton invites the women to his yacht. Janice and he, and two natives, leave in a launch to view a volcano closer. Suddenly it erupts. The boat is stranded on a lonely beach. The two natives run off with the launch. Paxton and Janice spend a fearful night. Their fire keeps the wolves away.

Now continue with the story.



Pasca clutched his arm. Pointed.

CHAPTER XVII

Paxton reassured Janice:

"It is safer than staying here with the fire dying. With those great gaps in the base boards, the shack instead of being a safety zone might prove a trap. As we came up the hill I saw a big log by the side of the brook. It will last till dawn if I can get it here. It's not far. There are no eyes glaring from that direction. Keep between the shack and the fire."

"I'm going with you."

"Janice. If you want to help, do as I say." His eyes burned like twin blue lights in his soot-streaked face. This night must have been a grueling, muscle-racking experience for a man who had for years lived softly. She capitulated with sympathetic understanding.

"I will do whatever you say, Ned. I'll keep the home fires burning."

"That's the stuff. See those two humps on the trees that look like misshapen heads hoisted on pedestals? The log is under those. I noticed it when we came up the brook. Hang on to the revolver but don't waste a shot. Watch out. If you see points of light between me and the fire, yell like a maniac but don't shoot."

"Ned, before you go I want to take back what I said about your never having earned anything. Tonight you have earned my unwavering respect and friendship."

"Friendship! Think I'll be satisfied with that?"

Slow seconds dragged into interminable minutes as she waited, watched, listened. The rain had stopped.

A warning howl rose from beyond the fire. Heart in her mouth she sensed swift, stealthy movement, green eyes shifting. The beasts had discovered Ned. Suppose she yelled. What help would that be to him? The only fire would keep them back. Wood! Wood was what she needed. Could she pull a board from the shack? No. She might bring the whole wobbly thing down and be buried in the ruins. The door! She seized it. Within her welled a terrific physical impulse. She wrenched the bullet-riddled thing from the one rusty hinge. Dragging, lifting, jerking, she dropped it on the coals. It flamed brightly.

Thank God for that. Instinctively she looked up. Were her eyes deceiving her or were those stars? Stars, like a million lighted windows. They gave a sense of home glowing through the darkness, sent her courage soaring like a captive balloon let loose. All her life lighted windows had fascinated her.

A touch on her shoulder. She started to her feet. A sob of relief tore up as she looked into Ned Paxton's grimy, weary face.

"How did you get back?"

"After you threw the door on the fire we didn't need that log. Crawled back. There is a pink light in the east. The wind has changed. It's blowing the smoke away. They will find us soon. Meanwhile—" He cleared the huskiness from his voice to suggest practically, "let's sit on the log. You may feast on that broken cracker. I'll smoke the last cigarette."

She smiled at him tremulously. "Ned. I like you better than ever before. You seem so—so different." His mouth was grim. "Different! I have been different since you told me that I bought everything I wanted. Don't care for that word 'like.' I want your love, Jan."

She laid her hand on his. Could she make him understand?

"I love Bruce Harcourt."

The undisciplined spirit of the man to whom she had been engaged flamed in his voice. "He can't have you. Think what I can give you. Jewels, travel, safes, homes anywhere you want them."

"A home means more than a house, Ned. Somehow I've learned that in these last weeks. I feel terribly old and wise tonight. A home is built by mistakes and struggles as well as by love. It means mutual sacrifices, mutual responsibilities, spiritual companionship. You can't buy a home." She felt the hand under hers clench. "I didn't mean that you were trying to buy my love now, really I didn't. You will believe me, won't you?"

He looked down at the scorched, bruised fingers. His haggard eyes met hers. "I believe you, Jan darling. I can't let you go!"

Bruce Harcourt looked down at Chester lying on the cot in the cabin which had been built for Janice. Stephen Mallory bending over the unconscious man was real, so was the smell of antiseptics in the air. The coast missionary gave a final touch to the bandaged arm and straightened.

"He'll be stiff for days, but nothing more serious unless inflammation sets in. Better get to bed, Harcourt, you look all in."

"All in! You don't know the half. I've had hair-raising adventures and escapes since I came into this north country—but nothing equal to the hell of these last hours. Came down twice on the shore. Had to risk it, though I knew if my self-starter went on the blink I was done for. Radio wouldn't work. Compass useless. Chester half dead, I thought. Good Lord! Why am I living over that? It's behind me. If you are sure Jimmy is all right, I'll turn in."

"I'll stay with him."

Harcourt's tired eyes narrowed as he stepped out upon the board walk. Lights, voices in the dormitories at this time of night! What happened? Moonlight dappled the sparkling water with silver. What did he miss? Paxton's yacht! Gone! Janice!

He flung open the door of the H house. In the fanback chair, shoes on the rug beside her stockings feet, sat Martha Samp. Her face was deeply lined, her eyes seemed to have been pushed back into her head with a sooty finger.

"Where's Janice? Where's Grant? What's happened?"

She patted the hand on her sleeve. "Sakes alive, Mr. Bruce, don't get scared yet."

"Scared! What do you mean? Where's Janice? Has she gone with—where are you here to tell me?"

Bruce dropped his head on an arm outflung on the mantel. Martha Samp explained quickly:

"She's gone with Paxton, if that's what you mean, but not the way you think."

"Where is Janice? Where the devil is Grant?"

"He's gone in the launch huntin' for Kadyama. That sneaky Indian is out in his kayak an' Mr. Tubby is sure he knows something 'bout the shootin'." Paxton took M's. Hale, Mary and Janice out for a sail. They were going to get as near that belchin' volcano as they safely could. It was a beautiful day when they started. Along about four a storm came up, sudden. There was a great rumbly an' then a wave which seemed mountains high swept up. Almost reached this plateau."

"Go on! Go on!"

"Even then we didn't get anxious about the boat, 'tis such a big one. About two hours ago the radio station picked up a message from the Captain."

"The color went out of her face. Her fingers picked nervously at his sleeve."

"Well? Well?"

"He said that the yacht was all right an' M's. Hale an' Mary, but that he was cruisin' round to pick up the launch."

"The launch! The Modern Mariner's launch! Who was in it?"

"Janice and Paxton and two native pilots."

"That message came two hours ago! Pasca!"

The Eskimo swung open the kitchen door in answer to his shout. His beady eyes bulged in their slanted slits. His bronzed face was curiously colorless. "Fuel the Sikorsky. Quick! Be ready to take-off."

"Yes sirree, I hustle."

Martha wiped away two big tears. Sniffed. "Sakes alive, I didn't know I could feel so sentimental. Got all worked up 'cause Mary didn't come back. Now I know she's safe. I'm kinder crackin' up. I've got hot chocolate on the stove at the Waffle Shop. You can't fly right if you don't take care of yourself. You stop there an' have a cup. I'll fill a thermos bottle and pack a basket with food. When you find Janice, she'll be hungry as a bear, prob'ly. Now don't you worry. Remember there's a gate in every wall."

A gate in every wall. Harcourt repeated the phrase over and over as the amphibian climbed. It kept at bay thoughts which almost drove

him mad. The overturned launch! Janice hurt. Janice suffering. Janice on some lonely shore with Paxton.

"You fly up play tag with stars, yes sirree." Pasca's guttural voice came through the ear-phone in warning. "Gettin' day quick. Look—see. We fin' dem now."

"Watch the shore for signs of a fire, Pasca."

Below, the white yacht steamed slowly, like a fabled bird floating on the breast of the water. Still searching. From a volcano-top in the east a column of smoke rose languidly, as though the force within the mountain was too exhausted from its orgy to do more than send out a puff of hot breath. "Look! See!"

Harcourt leaned over the side to follow Pasca's shaking finger. Listed at a precarious angle, a launch was piled up on a beach under a cliff. He sent the Sikorsky wing-slipping down for a closer view. The launch from the Modern Mariner! Each foam-tipped wave set the contents awash. Life preservers floated out with the receding tide.

Harcourt strained his eyes till they seemed starting from their sockets, few low over it. Not a sign of life. No smoke rising from the woods near. That wrecked boat didn't mean necessarily that Jan had been in it when it struck. Paxton might have thought it wise to go ashore before. Paxton!

"She's safe! I know she's safe!" Harcourt told himself savagely and climbed into the air. On toward the mountain. Pasca, who had been leaning over, looking down, clutched his arm. Pointed. Above a clearing on the shore hung a blue haze: Wood smoke! No mistaking that. He leaned over. Shouted directions to the Eskimo. Could he land on that shore? He must. The great winged creature obeyed his lightest touch, came down and settled on the water with the ease of a mammoth swan. On the edge of the shore Harcourt touched the control which released the landing wheels. It taxied smoothly up the sloping beach.

He flung helmet and goggles to the seat before he climbed out. Revolver in hand, he gave a few curt directions to Pasca.

"I do what you say. Your face white as crater-top. You fin' em pretty quick now. All fine an' dandy. Yes sirree."

Harcourt nodded. His throat ached unbearably. If Janice were under that smoke haze she would have heard the plane. She would have rushed to the shore long before this. Perhaps she was hurt.

Horror clutched at his throat, he stumbled into a clearing. Stopped. Caught at a scorched spruce—to steady himself. Were those real persons on the threshold of that blackened shack? Their clothes were scorched brown, their faces smooched as stokers'. The girl's head rested against one side of the door frame which leaned like the Tower of Pisa. The man was huddled against the other. Were they—before his parched tongue could formulate the word, he had his hand on her shoulder.

"Janice! Janice!"

Paxton lifted heavy lids. Closed them. Mumbled sleepily: "Damn you, Saki. Why you wake me?"

He tumbled over flat as the girl sprang to her feet. She held out her hands. Sobbed.

"Bruce! I knew you'd find us."

He caught her close in one arm. His hand tightened on his revolver. "Look up at me, Jan."

She leaned her head back against his shoulder. The grime about her mouth was dented with dimples, laughter shone through tears in her sleep-clouded eyes.

"Look at you! You don't have to growl that command. I never was so glad to look at anyone in all my life."

"Thank God!"

His heart swelled in a passion of gratitude. She was living, safe unharmed. He slipped the revolver into its holster. The arm which held her tightened. She pressed her face against his breast before she confided with unsteady gaiety:

"I hate to seem grossly material at this climactic moment, but you don't happen to have a broiled live lobster or sea-food Newburg up your sleeve, do you?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

CLOSET WITH DRY AIR AN OFF-SET TO MILDEW

ALL summer long come reports of dampness and mildewing in summer houses near the ocean or other large bodies of water. In humid and rainy periods the air of these houses is likely to be so damp that mold forms on clothing, and especially on shoes and other leather articles. One way to get around this is to utilize heat radiated by the kitchen chimney. This can be done by building closets around the chimney. The volume of heat thrown out by the chimney is not great, but it is continuous, and the air in these closets is dry enough to prevent mildewing. Another idea is to set an electric bulb on the floor of the closet and to burn it continuously. With the door shut, enough heat will be thrown out to keep the closet air dry. The bulb need not be large; 25 watts will have a decided effect. Care should be taken to keep anything burnable out of contact with the bulb. It should not lie on the floor, but be on a safe lamp base.

Septic Tank Drain

Question: All our drain pipes run into the septic tank. I recently heard that the kitchen sink drain should not be connected to the tank because of possible damage from soap suds and drain cleaning compounds. Is this true?

Answer: For best results the kitchen sink should be connected to a septic tank through a separate drainpipe provided with a grease-trap. This trap will separate the grease from the rest of the drainage and you will not need to use a drain cleaning compound. Also, the operation of the septic tank will be greatly improved. Any plumber can install a grease-trap.

Refinishing a Table

Question: Can I refinish a kitchen table top made of wood? The finish would have to be water resistant, and not require frequent refinishing.

Answer: Refinishing with a quick-drying synthetic resin varnish is one method. Another is to apply several soaking coats of boiled linseed oil. Allow each coat to soak in for an hour or two, then wipe off the surplus. After two or three such applications and after time for drying begin polishing with a rough cloth, such as a piece of old carpeting, wrapped around a brick. The more the surface is rubbed the better the finish will be.

Color for Walls

Question: We wish to paint the walls of our living-room, but cannot decide on the right color. We have a plain rose broadloom rug, a soft green sofa and a large rose chair. Can you suggest a color for the walls?

Answer: My own preference for the walls would be a very light shade of dusty rose, so pale that it is hardly noticeable. However, I suggest that you visit one of your large department stores to consult the interior decorator.

Stains on Copper

Question: In repairing a large copper window frame, muriatic acid was sprayed on its lower part. The result is a sprinkling of what looks like rust on the lower part of the frame. The acid has also stained a part of the slate roof. What will remove the stain?

Answer: Acid that remains in the copper and on the slate can be neutralized by washing with household ammonia. The stains can then be removed with fine steel wool or sandpaper.

Removing Asbestos Paper

Question: Several years ago the hot air pipes in our cellar were covered with asbestos paper. I find that this is a mistake, for the cellar is too cold and the floors above the cellar are also cold. How can the asbestos be removed?

Answer: The kind of paste usually used with asbestos paper can be softened by soaking with water. However, this will probably soften the paper so much that it will tear when being taken off.

Oak Chairs

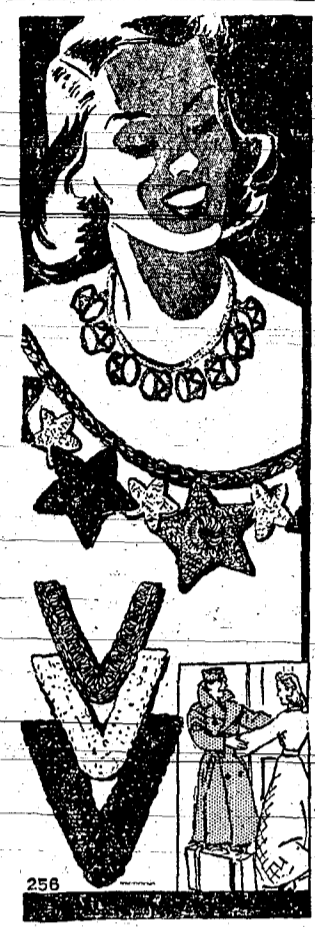
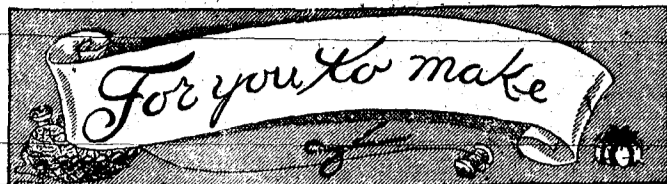
Question: What would be the best way to finish some ordinary oak chairs from which the finish has already been removed?

Answer: If a light finish is desired, finish with two thin coats of a quick drying varnish. For darker effects, first stain the wood with an oil stain of a desired color. For best results follow the directions on the label. Finish with two coats of quick drying varnish.

Burned Food

Question: How can burned food be removed from the bottom of an aluminum kettle?

Answer: A method that is strongly recommended is to cover the burned food with wet baking soda and allow it to remain overnight.



Pattern 256 contains directions for making two necklaces, a bracelet and an ornament. Illustrations of them and stitches; materials required. Send your order to:

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

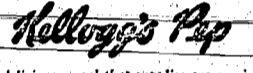
J. Fuller Pep

By JERRY LINK



I been readin' about some of these divorces and it seems to me husbands are like automobiles. If you take good care of them, you don't have to keep getting new ones all the time.

And one way of takin' good care of him is to see he gets all his vitamins. And that's where KELLOGG'S PEP comes in. Course, it hasn't got 'em all, but it's extra-rich in the two most likely to be short in ordinary meals—vitamins B, and D. What's more, PEP'S one-grand-tastin' cereals, too!



A delicious cereal that supplies per serving (1 1/2 oz.) the full minimum daily need of vitamin D; 1/4 the daily need of vitamin B.

Dark Ignorance

Ignorance is the night of the mind, but a night without moon or star.—Confucius.

Fortunately Hole in Barrel Was Discovered in Time

The particular unit in question had taken on a large number of new recruits and some of them were a little raw. During the first rifle inspection, the officer approached one of the men, had a look at his rifle, and then called to the N.C.O. in charge.

"Look at this man's rifle!" he announced.

The sergeant looked down the barrel, swung the rifle around to the recruit, and barked: "Take a look at that rifle, you!"

The recruit peered carefully down the barrel, then muttered in a surprised tone:

"Well, what do you know. Got a hole clean-through it!"

If you know a Navy man, don't ever call him a "gob"—sailors consider the name an insult. You can get on the right side of him though if you offer him a Camel—or better yet, send him a carton. Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy (Army, Marines, Coast Guard, too, for that matter) based on actual sales records from the service men's stores. Local dealers are featuring cartons of Camels to send to any member of our armed forces anywhere. Send him that Camel carton, today.—Adv.

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REGULAR 49¢

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE!
LIMITED TIME AT
TOILET GOODS
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Lehn & Fink Products Corp., Bloomfield, N. J.

"JUMP!"

THAT'S THE PARATROOPER'S GO-WORD. HIS WORD FOR CIGARETTE IS CAMEL—THE FAVORITE IN EVERY BRANCH OF THE SERVICE *

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

CAMELS ARE FIRST IN MY OUTFIT. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND THAT FULL FLAVOR CLICKS EVERY TIME

Paratrooper in latest combat uniform

CAMEL

Washington Digest

U. S. Beginning to Realize Value of 'Blimp Armada'



Dirigibles Found Successful in Anti-Submarine Warfare; One Man Given Credit for Stepped-Up Production.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Until two navy training "blimps" bumped into each other some days ago, most people had almost forgotten—if they ever knew—that those lazy looking, cigar-shaped airships were doing in the war.

The dirigible has been unlucky that way—its mishaps get into the papers, its achievements are forgotten. But today a prediction made in March of 1941 is being borne out and the blimp is coming into its own as a vital factor in anti-submarine warfare.

It was in March a year ago that I wandered into the Press club one afternoon and a friend beckoned me to join him at a table where he was sitting with a bronzed gentleman with a very square jaw and a mouth taut as a halyard and the look of the sea and wind in his eyes. It was Capt. C. E. Rosendahl and he was saying, in less formal language:

"Believe it or not, as far as the navy is concerned, more fearful than even the swashbuckling airplane are the slinking submarine and the mine. . . . our continental coastal sea lanes of nearly 5,000 miles and the approaches to many of our important seaports would be a tempting feasting ground for enemy subs."

Actually that sentence was quoted from a manuscript that he had just written and had with him in his portfolio. A leading weekly had just refused it because it was considered "untimely"—what nonsense to think that enemy submarines would ever reach our coastal waters! Later, in September of the same year, the article appeared but to most people the subject was still purely academic.

It is no longer academic. After one of the most determined and for a long time futile battles in the history of naval achievement, Captain Rosendahl, now in charge of the navy's lighter-than-air activities, has won his point. He got the 48 blimps; he begged for and most of them are in service. Their record has been so good that there is little doubt that congress will approve the building of 72 more—and perhaps some of the big ones.

The story of Captain Rosendahl is the story of another man in our naval history who "wouldn't give up the ship."

Abiding Faith

He started that program when he found himself in mid-air, aboard one-half of the dirigible Shenandoah, the other half torn loose and hurtling to the earth. He landed his half safely. The accident that shocked the world didn't even jolt Rosendahl's faith. It simply gave him some tips about strengthening the construction of dirigibles. Later the dirigibles Akron and the Macon were lost, and public sentiment was such that the ideas of dirigibles as practical craft was shelved. There was a renewed interest when the Hindenburg made its successful flights from Germany but when its hydrogen-filled bag exploded a damper was cast on efforts to build an American lighter-than-air fleet. Experts knew that what happened to the Hindenburg could never happen to an American dirigible because America had what Germany didn't have—plenty of non-explosive helium gas.

But Captain Rosendahl kept everlasting at it. Too late to help combat the submarine menace when it struck he had managed at least to start his program. Now it is well under way and he is one of the busiest men in Washington. He won't leave his office for lunch to go farther than the navy cafeteria in the same building. He works Saturdays and Sundays and merely talks wistfully about "getting in some golf."

I visited him in his sacrosanct domain where I hardly dared look at the maps on the walls for fear I would sneak a military secret. "An observer in an airplane," said Captain Rosendahl, "has to go at such speed that if he turns his head for a moment he may miss an object below him. The blimp can hover and carefully observe air bubbles, oil slicks, and the tell-tale periscope feather" in the wake of an enemy submarine. When the blimp approaches a sub it gives it a burst of machine gun fire, drops bombs

or depth charges, then throttles down, flies low and keeps the sub under observation until the destroyers or planes which it has summoned appear. In World War I, Allied blimps spotted 49 submarines and dropped bombs on 27. European waters are now covered with too many enemy planes for a blimp to survive. But the absence of enemy planes along our coasts, our unbounded monopoly of non-inflammable helium gas, our geographical situation make the blimp an ideal weapon for American defense."

Blimp Capabilities

As a warship, the dirigible's proponents say, it can be an effective aircraft carrier.

A rigid airship can carry ten attack bombers and has a range of 10,000 miles without re-fueling. Its planes would not need the heavy landing gear required of planes that land on the ground and therefore their speed could be greatly increased. Furthermore they could be launched at high speed for the airship itself has a top speed of 84 nautical miles per hour.

In answer to the charge of vulnerability, the airship's friends say that surface air-carriers are highly vulnerable, too. (Japan found that out at Midway.) That the airship is vulnerable to only one enemy weapon—planes. The surface carrier can be attacked by the guns of other ships and submarines as well as planes. The airship keeps out of range of gun fire. And the loss of an airship carrier would not be as costly in money, replacement time or personnel as a surface carrier.

In peacetime, with America's monopoly of non-explosive helium gas to carry it, the dirigible could do all that the Germans proved could be done with the successful flights of the Hindenburg—and more.

Captain Rosendahl has a light in his eye when he talks about that.

Buy War Bonds

Amphibious America
America is going amphibious. That sounds professional. It is really just a natural deduction of what happened at Midway. A deduction that I made in the light of a conversation I had before the battle of Midway with a wind-tanned, salt bitten sailor-man with a lot of stripes on his sleeve. He was kin of the men who made the Yankee clipper queen of the seas, weather-beaten as a piece of driftwood, melon as old port.

Here is the way he sized up the war in the Pacific, as he saw it before Midway through the calm eyes of experience, tempered by the proofing of memories before a crackling fire that warmed his snug harbor and in whose dancing shadows he read a long life with his face bared against salt spray.

"As I see it," he said, "our navy has nothing to be ashamed of." He had read, he said, the books about naval warfare, most of them. He reeled off the titles I couldn't follow. But, he said, none of them ever talked about airplanes. And there was very little about submarines. And not much about landing parties, when soldiers on the sea, leave their ships under war conditions and become land fighters—amphibians. This the Japs worked to perfection in their fight on Singapore. The Japs have written several new chapters for the war books.

"I don't know where they learned what they did. Some of our fellows preached it. Nobody listened. . . . You don't always have to be bigger and stronger than the other fellow," he said, "but you've got to know what he's going to do next. As I read the reports and the newspaper accounts, the Japs had eyes that we didn't. They had planes that we didn't. They knew what we were going to do. What we wanted to do."

"In the battle of the Macassar straits they didn't know, and we licked 'em. And when the history of this war is written you'll find out that there would have been a lot more Macassar straits if the Japs hadn't learned what we were doing before we did it. You'll find that more than once, when they did find out, they ran away."

At Midway, we "found out" and they had to run away.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

A 35,000-ton battleship requires 42,000 acres of land to launch it. That's just the amount of land required to feed the workmen who built it.

Buy War Bonds
The United States marine corps has a word for its parachutists. It calls them "paramarines." The men are armed with knives, pistols and sacks of hand grenades.

During World War I, airplane engines had to be overhauled every 50 hours. Today, because their vital parts are machined to within a few ten-thousandths of an inch, they can go 800 hours without repair.

Charges for funeral services must conform to ceilings established by the general maximum price regulation.

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 June 28

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ALCOHOL FACTS VERSUS DRINKING PROPAGANDA

LESSON TEXT—Proverbs 21:17; 23:32; Isaiah 5:20-25; Hosea 4:11; Joel 3:2, 3; Ephesians 5:18.
GOLDEN TEXT—If sinners entice thee, consent thou not.—Proverbs 1:10.

The facts are on the side of the one who opposes the liquor traffic, and they are so plentiful and so devastating that the industry does not care to face them. Their "best bet" is to use propaganda so skillfully prepared as to disarm the reader. If the propaganda is truthful, it is only because it has to be, and only in that measure.

Our lesson suggests several points in the liquor propaganda, each of which we can prove to be untrue.

I. They Say, "Enjoy Life, That's What We Are Here For" (Prov. 21:17).
Consider the ads of the liquor trade. They carry the "beautiful lady, the brilliant young man, the socially correct surroundings, riches, ease, etc. They suggest that even the grandmother in the home approves the use of intoxicants to bring comfort and pleasure to the breadwinner in the home.

What is the truth? Man is not here for pleasure; he is here to serve God. History demonstrates that the nation that lives for pleasure, especially in connection with the use of intoxicants, is doomed to extinction.

II. They Say, "Liquor Is Not Dangerous" (Prov. 23:32).

It is presented as a pleasant and harmless stimulant, when in fact it is known to science, to police and social welfare workers as a narcotic which not only upsets digestion and deranges physical processes but, most vicious of all, "affects personality by its action upon the certain specific brain area. It disturbs, confuses, slows down, and removes the restraints, the checks and balances which make a well-rounded personality. It is the highest functional level of the brain, the personality level, which is first put into eclipse by the action of alcohol" (Carson-Taylor).

III. They Say, "Those Who Oppose Liquor Are Fanatics" (Isa. 5:20, 21, 23).

The prophet answers that claim by pointing out that those who favor the use of alcohol are the ones who call evil good and good evil, etc. A little study of liquor propaganda as it appears in the advertising of the industry soon demonstrates that fact. Of late they have been trying to convince us that beer is just a soft drink for the home. Any policeman who has seen a man drunk on beer, and any social or religious worker who has seen the destruction it has wrought in the home and in society, knows that is not true.

IV. They Say, "Strong Men and Leaders Are Drinkers" (Isa. 5:22).
Sadly enough, many of our leading men do indulge in liquor, but if the truth were out, it would be known that they are less capable as leaders and weaker men for their use of it. And who has not seen a leader become a poor dervish by the alcohol route, or a strong man become a jittery mental, moral, and physical wreck in the same way?

The work of a nation in both war and peace is done by sober, steady, trustworthy men who have a "clear head," not because they use a certain whisky but because they do not use it.

V. They Say, "The Pleasure Is Worth Price" (Hosea 4:11; Joel 3:2, 3).

The wicked ones who captured Israel felt they made a good trade when they gave a boy for a harlot, or exchanged a girl for wine. The modern system of making merchandise of boys and girls is not as openly crass as that, but when you figure the cost of alcohol to our land, be sure to add in the girls who have gone into iniquity by the way of tavern hostesses and the boys who have lost everything sacred because of "booze."

Remember too that the beer makers are deliberately using this war to cultivate a taste for beer in millions of young men—their future customers—and we are letting them get away with it, right in the array camps.

VI. They Say, "Drinking and Religion Go Well Together" (Eph. 5:18).
The contrast of Paul gives that claim the direct brand of falsehood. Being drunk with wine is the exact opposite of spirituality.

Liquor interests know that if church members can be led to believe that wine at dinner, beer as a soft drink—and an occasional social cocktail—is not incompatible with religious life, they will have effectually shut the mouth of the opposition they fear the most—the church.

Let pastors and church boards deal plainly and drastically with drinking church members, and the church will profit spiritually, and again become an effective means of stemming the tide of social iniquity which is engulfing our nation.

Cotton Plays a Stellar Role Throughout the Fashion Drama

By-CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHAT'S the smartest fabric for summer? Cotton! Gingham, calicoes, denims and other equally humble cottons have soared to such heights of importance you can count on finding them "way ahead of more pretentious fabrics in popularity."

Then, too, there is a feeling spreading among women that cottons are American and that it's a fine patriotic gesture to wear simple, pretty clothes that radiate cotton freshness. And so it is! In the gallant "spirit of '42" we are returning to the sweet simplicity of fashions made of cottons ranging from the most lowly, practical workaday types to appealing, lovely sheers that are correct even for formal wear.

To add to the zest of things, the current trend to cottons brings into use materials that were once never thought of in connection with costume design, such as, for instance, upholstery prints, pillow ticking, awning stripes, quilted calicoes, quilt patchwork prints. The truth is, anything on the "what-have-you" list of cotton materials qualifies as high fashion these days if given artful and ingenious styling.

Just now a novel cotton that comes under the glare of fashion's spotlight is quilt patchwork print. It is used for the cunning dress to the right in the above picture. You will see these amusing prints that make gay color contrast their theme in all the best store windows and on all the best beaches and in all the finest gardens. That calls to mind the latest entertaining "stunt," backyard-barbecue parties for stay-at-homes with whom long motoring trips are taboo due to gas restrictions. Alert to the new movement,

designers are creating cunning fashions of gay cottons. In the country casual pictured the patchwork design of the printed calico adds interest to the simple lines of the dress. The square neck and set-in waistband are smart style details. A triangle of light color at the neck achieves a yoke effect, with another in the skirt to look like an apron.

Darling daughters, as the illustration to the left in the above picture shows, are going to the shore and out to swim as well, in striped glazed chintz. This cotton drapery fabric has made the hit of the season, appearing everywhere, in evening gowns, daytime dresses and play clothes. The pinafore shown covers striped "bra" and plain green-chintz shorts.

The clam-digger overall and wrap-around skirt of the play suit centered in the group is equally at home working in the garden or on the beach. The material for this outfit is long-wearing and easy-to-wash denim in the popular faded blue. Its demure blouse, with pleated frills on the collar and cuffs, utilizes yellow calico in a quaint print. Without the blouse the overall is a grand costume in which to absorb the vitamin-giving rays of the sun.

Watch summer suits made of cottons! They're the rage this season. The long-jacket types lead, and they are of gingham, seersucker, gabardine, chambray, denim and shantung (black shantung is very smart). They are the smartest ever for about-town wear. Dressier suits are made of gay cotton prints.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

War Bride



This charmingly feminine coiffure, especially designed for the war bride, is presented by the Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers' association. The bride's hair is arranged in a rolled-back pompadour indented with a deep shadow wave, which provides a perfect complement to the coronet bridal veil. Clusters of loose finger curls are arranged at the neckline.

Clever Designers Use

Glass, Seeds and Nuts
Now that so many materials have been restricted, it is interesting to note what clever media are taking their place.

Just to mention a few, there's silver, vegetable ivory, glass, nuts, seeds, shells, wood, string, hemp, rayon and reprocessed wool. Endless other items to follow are being transformed into smart jewelry and wearing apparel with consummate art under the magic touch of skillful designers.

Suit Fabrics Can

Be Sheer or Sturdy

The suit mode has carried over from spring to summer. The difference in suits now and then is chiefly in the materials, which feature gingham, washable gabardines in pastels, navy or black.

A leading favorite is the suit made of black shantung. You can wear the new shantungs all summer long and look well dressed.

An interesting item about summer suits is that so many have short sleeves. Most of the longer ones are of the open "bell" type, and they do not reach to the wrist.

Thin black mesh suits are a foremost fashion. These illustrate the renewed enthusiasm for the dressier uses of fragile black. This trend is carried on in lace-trimmed afternoon-dresses with their exquisite detail.

Newest of the Browns

Is the Smart 'Ginger'

Making conversation everywhere in fashion circles are the new summer browns. Merchants are showing everything from hats and shoes to dresses and wraps in the new browns.

These are called by various names, including toast, cinnamon, cocoa, luggage, and the newest of all is ginger brown. A shantung suit in ginger brown is a "last word" in fashion. Also, many of the best looking prints are in brown and white.

Quilted Hats

Ask your milliner to show you the newest in quilted hats. No doubt you will be shown hats of yellow chambray quilted in the latest smart manner, for yellow is a much emphasized color in millinery fashions this season. Flowered chintz quilted is also very smart.

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WNU-O 25-42

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic aches, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less severely tested. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

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CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

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

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

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

LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 102 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 6 o'clock Wednesday night.

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



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City Supplies Room To Calm Whittlers

Meeting Place of 'Gentlemen Over 50' Is Protected.

PORTALES, N. M. — Portales' "spit and whittle club" of "gentlemen over 50," whose meeting place on the north side of the square is protected by a sign reading, "If You Are Under 50 Years of Age, Don't Sit Here," has moved inside for the winter.

But for a while it looked as if cold winds, unwelcome to aging joints and bald heads, might break up the gathering which spent many summer hours "jawing" under the shade trees where a sign proclaims, "No Preaching Allowed." The old-timers couldn't move around to the sunny south side of the square because of a new lawn planted there, so they appointed a committee to ask the city council to provide them with a building for winter meetings.

The council foresaw budget difficulties and balked, but the committee argued that the city provided playgrounds for children, parks for youth and roads for the city's drivers, and therefore ought to provide a place for the "spit and whittle" club to meet during the winter. The committee won.

Now the "gentlemen over 50"—retired cattlemen, merchants and pioneers of the district—rent a city building and hold their "confabs" in the same untroubled comfort they enjoyed in the summer.

Weather Data Punched on Cards Aid in Forecasting

WASHINGTON.—More than 10,000,000 observations on the weather made at 200 airports throughout the country during the past five years are being punched on cards, passed through sorting machines, and filed for reference at the United States weather bureau.

The cards record all the details of temperature, wind direction, barometric pressure, wind velocity, visibility and such factors as fog, smoke, rain, snow and dust.

By putting a batch of them from Dallas, Des Moines, New York, San Francisco or any other point in the sorting machine, a weather scientist will be able to find within a short time the range of temperature or any other element of the weather for the past five years at any point.

WPA "white-collar" workers at New Orleans, where the project is being carried on, are turning out these cards at the rate of 30,000 per day. They are using 10 tabulating machines to sort them and work out the curves of weather variations on master charts.

"With these, weather men will be able to make their forecasts more accurately than ever before, knowing that a combination of certain conditions probably will produce rain, snow, sleet or fog tomorrow."

Drill Touches Roman Fossils of 18,000 B. C.

ROME.—Italian self-sufficiency experts were surprised when the drill of an oil well erected on the site of the Circus Maximus, after reaching the 1,000-foot level suddenly plunged into a muddy river bed along which the Tiber river flowed more than 20,000 years ago.

The American oil drilling equipment, a feature of the Italian self-sufficiency exposition, had inadvertently made this year's most important archeological discovery.

Samples of the river clay reveal fossils 18 centuries before it shifted to its present course and, according to legend, bore Romulus and Remus, the mythical founders of Rome, to safety on its muddy waters.

The discovery makes the ruins of Augustus Caesar's ancient sports stadium, which stands in venerable contrast to the modern steel framework of the oil derrick, actually young by comparison.

The oil derrick was erected on the grounds of a national self-sufficiency fair as an attraction to show visitors how oil is discovered.

Early Indian Burial Is Revealed in California

PORTERVILLE, CALIF.—The crumbling skeleton of a long dead Indian was found by workmen laying a pipe line for the Terra Bella irrigation district.

The aborigine had been buried in a sitting position. A piece of abalone shell, probably a valued ornament, was found with the skull and leg bones. The teeth in the skull were still in fairly good condition.

Many Ancient Autos On Connecticut Roads

HARTFORD, CONN.—A state motor vehicles department survey showed that 18.5 per cent of the 503,618 automobiles registered in Connecticut during 1939 antedated 1930.

The oldest were two 1904 model Fords and a 1906 Locomobile. Others, whose names were familiar a quarter-century ago, included Chandler, Davis, Flint, Jordan, Kissel-Car, Marquette, Moon, Velle, Westcott, Windsor, Haynes, Jewett, Metz, Rambler, Pope-Hartford, Columbia, Toledo, Thomas and other outmoded and discontinued cars.

Business Contract

By R. H. WILKINSON
(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

DANA MILTON was thinking of the future.

"Look here, Simon," he said, "I've been thinking this thing over and I've come to the conclusion that it won't be good policy for us to become equal partners."

"You mean you don't think we ought to buy the business?"

"It isn't that. I think the business is worth every cent its owners are asking. But you know, Simon, you and I have only known each other a couple of months. True, we worked fine together and were pretty successful on that last proposition. But well, I just don't think it's good policy for two ambitious young men to put an equal amount of money in a business."

"I get it," said Simon. "Maybe you're right." He looked at Dana craftily. "I'd like to be the one to put the money in, Dana. It was I who discovered the thing."

Dana nodded. "I thought you'd feel that way about it, Simon. And I'm willing to withdraw, provided, of course, that you give me a contract—assure me of a job during the next five years."

"Fair enough," Simon extended his hand. Secretly he was elated. He knew that Dana was a conscientious worker, a good salesman.

Simon and Dana took the insurance company over in May. Within a month's time they discovered it wasn't the profit-paying proposition both had anticipated. It was run down at the heel, so to speak.

Simon was angered and not a little worried. Yet he had put too much money into the thing to let it go.

By fall a little business began to come in and then a little more. During October they broke even. November showed a profit, and December still a greater profit. During January and February the gross business increased in leaps and bounds. Simon, watching the weekly returns, began to lick his lips. In April he dug out the contract he had made with Dana and perused its contents. There was, he saw, a chance for complaint. The contract provided that Dana be paid a percentage of the gross business; that he should sell policies at the rate charged by previous owners. There, thought Simon, was the snag. Dana had cut the rate in order to start the ball rolling.

Simon summoned Dana. "Dana," he said, "I notice you've been selling at reduced rates. We can't make a profit that way."

"That was the only way to get things going."

Simon shook his head. "I'm sorry. Our contract provided that you sell at rates charged by the previous owners. You ignored the clause, thereby causing no little dissension among our clients. I'll have to let you go."

"Let me go! Why, you can't do that! We have a contract!"

Simon looked at him icily. "You broke the contract, mister."

It wasn't until Dana had reached home and broken the news to Hattie, his wife, that he realized what losing his job meant.

The next day Dana received a letter from the insurance company in which Simon stated he had turned the matter over to his lawyer. Dana considered various possibilities. He needed money at once. Remembering that Simon's greatest weakness was his own sense of importance, he decided on a plan.

He visited a local printer and ordered some important looking letterheads, with his name at the top.

Two days later another letter arrived from Simon. It stated that he would like to meet Dana in Attorney Harry Davis' office on Wednesday.

Dana called up his printer and asked for his letterheads, and was told they weren't ready. Perturbed, Dana waited two days longer and then, upon being advised that the copy for his letterheads had been mislaid, sat down to answer Simon's letter on plain white paper.

The letter was hardly completed when the front doorbell rang and Hattie admitted a small wizened man.

"My name," he explained, "is Davis. Attorney Davis. I'm representing Simon Douglas." He paused, coughed. "Mr. Douglas says you have neglected to answer his letters. Your silence has disturbed him. He seems to think you are preparing to bring suit. And where as there is little on which you could base a suit, Mr. Douglas feels that court action would injure his business. He is—ah—prepared to make you a proposition."

Dana wet his lips. "What kind of a proposition?"

"You were to receive a percentage of the gross business. The sum total of things for a year would, in normal times, amount to about \$3,000. Mr. Douglas is prepared to pay you \$2,000, if you will destroy the contract."

Dana gulped. The amount was twice that for which he had intended to bring suit. And a suit, if successful, might have netted him \$500.

After a moment he said: "Very well, I'll take the check and hand over the contract. The money will come in handy to pay for my letterheads."

And at the look of bewilderment on the attorney's face, Dana grinned.

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7. Check Cooling System
8. Protect and Preserve Finish

HEALEY SALES CO. EAST JORDAN