



# Charlevoix County Herald



VOLUME 46

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1942.

NUMBER 27

## State Solving Car-less Outings

### MANY COMMUNITIES SOLVING PROBLEM IN UNIQUE MANNER

West Michigan communities and resorts are stepping right out to meet the problems of those people who this year will spend their first car-less Michigan vacation. Determined to show these people that they don't need a car to spend a perfect vacation many of the communities are resorting to ingenious methods of taking care of necessary transportation.

Whitehall, Cadillac, Traverse City and other lake towns plan to provide water taxi service to take care of the cottagers and the resorts. Travelling grocery stores will bring service right to the door of the cottagers on many of the more popular lakes.

Many summer residents will bring their own bicycles with them from home and this summer will use them to run the many necessary neighborhood errands. Most resort communities have bike fiveries which this year undoubtedly will serve for both business and pleasure.

It doesn't take any great stretch of the imagination to visualize the riding stables of West Michigan filling much the same mission.

Of course the water ways of Michigan were the state's first arteries of commerce, used by the fur traders and lumbermen. Probably more canoeists than ever before will utilize West Michigan's swift clear streams and lakes for a vacation this year. And many a cottager will row his boat to the neighborhood store for milk in the evening and try his luck for the bass that feed among the lily pads in the dusk.

Michigan is going to show its summer guests that a car is not necessary to a vacation and the tourists and resorters who have spent their holidays "on cushions" will find new adventure and thrills, not inconvenience, in meeting the transportation problems of a vacation in America at war.

## Mrs. Emanuel Kratochvil of Jordan Township Dies Following Operation

Mrs. Emanuel Kratochvil passed away at a Petoskey hospital, Saturday, June 27, following an operation.

Helen Elizabeth Skrocki-Kratochvil was born October 20, 1899, at Buffalo, N. Y. At the age of 14 years she moved to Chicago with her parents. On Oct. 13, 1913, she was united in marriage to Justin Skrocki at Chicago. Mr. Skrocki died March 25, 1928. On Nov. 27, 1928 she was married to Emanuel Kratochvil at St. Johns Church in the Bohemian Settlement.

She moved to this region with her first husband and oldest daughter. In 1916 she came to East Jordan. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Teofil Krolkowski, coming here the same year.

Surviving is the husband. Four daughters—Clara Skrocki, Sophia Skrocki, Marjorie Skrocki, Ruth Ann Kratochvil, East Jordan. A son, Chester Skrocki, East Jordan. Step-daughters and step-sons—Mrs. (Leona) Gus Anderson, East Jordan; Mrs. Florence Doerr, Pontiac; Emil Kratochvil, East Jordan; Lawrence, Chicago. Sisters and brothers—Mrs. Adam Skrocki, East Jordan; John, Felix, Charles Kratochvil, Chicago. Five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at St. Johns Catholic Church in Jordan township (of which she was a member) Tuesday forenoon, June 30th, conducted by the pastor, Fr. J. J. Malinowski. Burial was at St. John Cemetery nearby.

Among those here to attend the funeral from out of town were:

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Krolkowski, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Krolkowski and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Krolkowski and family of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Will Cieslik and family Burwin, Illinois; Mrs. Andrew Laskowski and daughter, Mrs. Virginia Erickson and daughter, Stanley Malinowski, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kratochvil, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Calamita and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ciesinski, Detroit; Clara Blevet, Helen Lake, Francis Simmons, Detroit; Joe Krause, Roseville, Mich; Frank Stucker, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Angus Fardon, Genecieve Kolarik, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shane, Charlie Kratochvil, Mrs. Frank Kratochvil, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kratochvil, Mrs. Mark McKary, Traverse City; Miss Vera Skrocki, Lansing; Mr. Oscar Lund, Mancelona; Mrs. Charlie Weisler and daughters, Central Lake; Florence Kratochvil, Pontiac.

## Funeral of Mrs. C. Snyder This Friday Afternoon

Mrs. C. Snyder passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Verne Whiteford, Wednesday forenoon after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Church in Boyne City Friday afternoon at two o'clock.

### WANTED

P. T. A. members, others accepted to work in the SCHOOL GARDEN, on the Sam Coulter property at Nettletons Corners. Bring a hoe.

## Snowflake Spiritualist Camp Opens July 12th

The Snowflake Spiritualist Camp opens Sunday, July 12, and continues for six weeks. We have a splendid program this year and cordially invite the public to be with us at every service.

There are two services every Sunday 10:30 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. each service followed by messages.

## East Jordan Rotary Elects

At the regular weekly meeting of the East Jordan Rotary Club the newly elected officers and directors were inducted. Retiring President Ed Reuling, in an appropriate ceremony, turned his gavel over to President Elect Hollis Drew who will preside for the coming Rotary year. The complete roster of officers and directors is as follows:— President, Hollis Drew; Vice Pres, John Porter; Sec-Treas, Harold Clark; Sgt at Arms, Bert Lorraine; Directors: Allen Burkland, Bill Porter, Bob Campbell, Joe Nemecek, and Wm. H. Malpass.

## Holiday Shows At Temple

Happy entertainment is the rule at the Temple for the coming holiday week-end with comedy and care-free music featured. "Rio Rita" with the screen's dizziest daffies, Abbott and Costello, and the Fred MacMurray-Rosalind Russell fun opus "Take A Letter Darling" highlight the three bills that are scheduled as set forth the program below:—

Thur — Fri — Sat; Abbott and Costello in, "Rio Rita."  
Sun — Mon — Tues; Fred MacMurray and Rosalind Russell in, "Take A Letter Darling."  
Wed — Thur (Family Nights); Van Heflin and Patricia Davies in, "Grand Central Murder."  
A change in the Temple's regular schedule goes into effect starting Sunday and for the summer season three complete changes of program will be the rule. These bills will be presented as follows: Sun-Mon-Tues; Wed-Thur; (Family Nites); and Fri-Sat. Family Night patrons in particular should make special note of this change in routine.

## Selective Service System Notice To All Registrants

1. Registrants who were 45 years old or over on February 16, 1942 are not liable for compulsory military service, under the provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended.

2. You will receive a registration certificate which you must keep in your possession at all times.

3. In the near future your local board will send you an occupational questionnaire which you will be required to fill out and return.

4. You are required to notify your local board of any change in your mailing address, or of any change in the kind of work you do.

## AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

A car of AAA superphosphate fertilizer will arrive in East Jordan within a few days. It may be here by the time you read this. Farmers, who have not been able to get their fertilizer before, should get their orders at the triple A office in Boyne City immediately. As soon as your hay is off the field, it may be spread according to the Food for Freedom program.

Old tires and other rubber scrap have been coming in to the various receiving stations at a good rate. The largest amount brought in by a farmer was nearly 500 pounds, reports John Olson of Boyne City. He credits Mr. Howard of Chandler Hill, who can beat this.

The county AAA farm check-up is proceeding rapidly and except for second inspections, will soon be completed. All farmers having milkweed forms should fill them out and mail to the triple A office in Boyne City as quickly as possible. Although the harvest of pods will not be ready for some time, yet unless you have your applications in, there may be some individual delays in securing bags for the curing and storing of them. The milkweed floss is needed in making life preservers for the Navy, to replace "Kapok" which can no longer be secured from the East Indies.

# THE Fourth

## Program at Boyne City

9:00 a. m.—Running races—Boys and Girls.  
Also 100-yard dash Free-for-all.  
Two age groups 8-11; 12-16  
Roller Skating race—Boys and girls 12 and under.

10:00 a. m.—Street parade. (Assemble at Lincoln, march down Lake to Water street, over Water to East street, up East street to State, down State to Park street then up Park to Main, then up Main to the gym where the parade will disband.)

1:00 p. m.—Bicycle races for boys and girls under 15 yrs.

1:30 p. m.—Band Concert

2:00 p. m.—Swimming races for boys. Two classes 10-14 and 15-18

2:30 p. m.—Free Act—the Sky Man

3:00 p. m.—Softball Game

6:30 p. m.—Tug of War—East Jordan Iron Works vs. Boyne City Tannery

7:00 p. m.—Softball Game

7:00 p. m.—Boxing matches at ring on Ray street

All contestants in games and races participate at their own risk. The 4th of July Sports Committee will assume no responsibility for any injuries received in these events.

## Potatoes Need Series of Sprays

Don't stop spraying potatoes as soon as the potato bugs are killed because leaf hoppers alone cause unprotected fields 40 bushels or more an acre in loss each year.

That is the warning to potato growers from J. H. Munnie, extension specialist in plant disease at Michigan State College. Potatoes, he claims also must be protected from disease as well as insects.

Sprays or dusts should begin when the potatoes are 4 to 6 inches high and repeat applications should be put on every 10 days or two weeks until danger of late blight is over in late fall. For spraying he recommends Bordeaux mixture in a strength of 8-12-100 gallons an acre.

Mono-hydrate copper sulphate hydrated lime 20-80 is the standard dust recommended by Dr. Munnie at an average of 40 pounds an acre throughout the season.

Spraying or dusting is indicated to the extent of keeping the new-growth of the vines covered. Research indicates five applications of spray are equal to seven applications of dust. Availability of water, type of equipment and acreage are factors which determine which means of protection a potato grower should use.

In case blue vitriol or copper sulphate is not available for making Bordeaux mixture, one of the fixed copper materials can be used as a substitute. On the basis of 50 percent metallic copper content, fixed coppers are used at the rate of four pounds in 100 gallons of water with the addition of four pounds of hydrated lime or flour to increase sticking. If mono-hydrate copper sulphate is not available for the dust, fixed coppers can be substituted in the proportion of 7 percent copper material (of 50 percent metallic copper content plus 15 percent flour and 78 percent talc or other suitable inert filler.

B. C. Mollenkamp, Co. Agr'l Agent

## Infant and Preschool Conference To Be Held Next Week

The monthly infant and preschool conference will be held at the Community Building, East Jordan, on Thursday, July 9th, from 10 to 12 noon, and 1:30 to 3 p. m.

Physical examinations together with preventive measures against diphtheria and smallpox will be given by Dr. James Chapman, director of the District Health Department, and assisted by a County Nurse. Mothers and children up to school age are invited to attend this conference. Not only is the conference open to mothers in the immediate vicinity, but also those living in nearby townships are invited to come.

Infants and children who are ill are not admitted but will be referred to the family physician. Defects will not be corrected nor will treatments other than preventive be given. Treatment of disease and serious defects must be carried on by the family physician or in an institution suggested by him.

### AN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many neighbors and other friends for their contributions to help us replace our horses which we lost recently. Especially to J. Folsom for his untiring efforts.

Sam Lewis and Family.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The giant four-motored Navy Patrol Bombers are the world's most powerful planes. They cost approximately \$700,000 each. The Navy also has a lighter Bomber called the Scout Bomber which costs about \$143,000 apiece.

## BE YOUR OWN WEATHER MAN

If the ban on weather forecasts baffles you, don't be upset, for there are always old signs and proverbs to guide you—and some of them are really good science.—Robert D. Potter, Science Editor, points out in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (July 5) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times this week and every week.

OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY with UNITED STATES WAR BONDS & STAMPS

## H. J. Heinz Co. To Manufacture Airplane Parts From Plastics

Production of airplane parts from plastic bonded plywood soon will be added to the vital wartime work of H. J. Heinz Company of Pittsburgh, Pa., it was announced recently by H. J. Heinz II, president.

"Because our company believes that hastening victory is the first job of all industry, we long ago offered to the government the adaptable facilities of our factories extending from coast to coast," Mr. Heinz said, "for in addition to producing considerable quantities of specially prepared rations for the United Nations armed forces and the 57 varieties for civilian consumption, we wished to make a direct contribution to the country's military effort."

A thorough study of our factories revealed that some of their equipment was adaptable immediately to specialized work—particularly the manufacture of plywood aircraft parts. Specific details of the project cannot, of course, be disclosed because they are military secrets, but large scale production soon will be realized. One of the company's machine shops already is operating nearly 100 per cent on sub-contracts to assist in the output of war materials.

H. J. Heinz Company recently purchased the pickle salting and receiving stations in this region owned by the Charlevoix Pickle and Produce Company and operated by the late A. J. Stelter. A good acreage of pickles under contract has been written and all stations will be operated. The planting has now been completed, and the crop is growing. Good stands are reported from field surveys conducted by Company fieldmen.

The growing of contract pickles provides a ready cash market in this region and farmers find the crop fitting well into their rotation plans.

## WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

## LIMITED GRASSHOPPER MATERIALS THIS YEAR

There is no Federal Grasshopper program for 1942. That means that after we use the bait that we now have on hand in Antrim County no more will be available. Only enough materials are on hand to mix one small batch of bait, according to the Grasshopper Control Committee for Antrim County, consisting of Albert Barnes, Raymond Murphy and Fred Bonner.

Those desiring bait will have to first supply their own bags. Be sure they are of standard size and do not have holes in them.

Bait will be distributed in the County as follows:—Custer Township—Take your bags either to the Bellaire or Mancelona Co-ops, which ever is most convenient—before Friday evening, July 3. Chestonia and Star Townships—Take your bags to Austin Ashbaugh, Al. Jordan before Friday evening, July 3. Jordan Township—Take your bags to George Stanek, Township Clerk, before Friday evening, July 3. Warner Township—Take your bags to R. H. Schyler, Supervisor for Warner Township, Elmira, before Friday evening, July 3. Mancelona Township—Take your bags to Fred Musser, Mancelona Co-ops, before Friday evening, July 3.

When will bait be available? Because there is such a limited amount of bait this year, we want to kill as many grasshoppers as possible with every pound of bait we have. For the reason that there has been such an abundance of rain and green grass, it is expected that the bait we have will not be mixed until after July 4. Only those bringing sacks to the above mentioned distributing points will secure the available bait. Notices will be sent only to those that bring in bags, when the bait is ready to be secured.

There are a few instances that have come to our attention in which "hopper damage is already being experienced. In those cases it is suggested that those having the trouble, mix a sufficient supply of bait to take care of the matter until what bait we have is available!

There will be the usual 5c a bag mixing charge which will be collected at the time the bait is picked up at the distributing point.

Even though there may be but a small amount of bait available this year, millions of grasshoppers can be killed if enough will cooperate in spreading properly the bait they do get, on an area basis rather than baiting just the edge of fields.

Wasted money is wasted lives. Don't waste precious lives. Every dollar you can spare should be used to buy War Bonds. Buy your ten cent every pay day.

## MARRIAGES

### Olson — McKinnon

The marriage of Thelma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson, and Richard A. McKinnon, son of Mrs. C. H. McKinnon, was solemnized Saturday afternoon, June 27, at 2:30 at the Latter Day Saints Church, Elder Allan Schreur of Gaylord officiating using the ring service.

Large baskets of mock orange and roses decorated the Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown, with sweet heart neck, princess style, with long sleeves ending in a point at the wrist; her finger-tip veil was held in place by a coronet of seed pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of white sweet peas and garden pinks.

Bernice Olson served as bridesmaid, wearing a sky blue taffeta also with princess lines and a white poke hat with veil, her bouquet was of pinks. Peggy Walton, niece of the groom, gown in a floor length dress of pink satin, acted as flower girl carrying a basket of pink roses. Walter Olson, brother of the bride, attired in white trousers and navy blue jacket, carried the ring on a white satin pillow. Miss Alice Pinney played the wedding march.

Donald Parks of Gaylord attended the groom.

Mrs. Kenneth Schreur, sister of the groom, sang, "O Promise Me" and Jason Snyder accompanied by Mrs. Snyder sang "I Love You Truly." Theodore Malpass Jr. and Harry Watson seated the guests.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Olson chose a light blue crepe with white accessories, her corsage was of white carnations. Mrs. McKinnon, mother of the groom, wore a light blue printed sheer with white accessories, her corsage was of red rose buds.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Church parlors for about seventy-five guests; a three tiered wedding cake formed the center piece for the bride's table.

For going away the bride chose a navy suit with white accessories.

Those from out of town attending the ceremony were:— Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blodgett and daughter Dorretta, East Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinnon and sons Douglas and Charles Jr., Mackinaw City; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schreur and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Schreur and Donald Parks, Gaylord; Mr. and Mrs. John McKinnon, Mrs. Clifford Bradshaw and daughter Karen, Mancelona; Mrs. Louis Bathke and daughters Marie and Edith also Miss Bernice Bashaw, Petoskey; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Barr and son John, Wyandotte; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newkirk, Grand Rapids.

Following a short wedding trip in the Upper Peninsula the couple returned Tuesday and will reside at the McKinnon apartments.

Previous to her marriage, the bride was feted at two miscellaneous showers at the home of Mrs. Theo Scott, assisted by Mrs. Verne Whiteford, and Mrs. Hugh Whiteford.

## Stenke — Glaspie

William James Glaspie, of Mancelona, and Miss Stenke of Bellaire, were married at the Presbyterian Manse Tuesday afternoon, June 30th, by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. They were accompanied by Calvin Glaspie, of Mancelona, and Mrs. Florabelle Foster of Detroit.

## Annual School Meeting

The annual meeting of the East Jordan Rural Agricultural School District No. 2 will be held in the agriculture room of the high school Building, Monday, July 13, 8:00 o'clock p. m. war time, for the discussion of such business as may legally come before this meeting.

JAMES GIDLEY, Sec. Board of Education

## City Tax Notice

City Taxes for the City of East Jordan for the year 1942 are due and payable at my office in the Municipal Building during the month of July without penalty.

G. E. BOSWELL, City Treasurer.

Want to save sugar? Try some peek-a-boos, Yankee jam cake or other fine sugarless desserts. For something "different" try sour creamed potatoes, devilled flank steak or petits pois parisien. These and other timely prize-winning recipes appear in The Housewife's Food Almanack, that popular feature in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald American.



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

**Russian Front Grows in Importance As Nazis Win New African Victory; Oregon, Canada Shelled by Axis Sub; Japs Gain Second Aleutian Foothold**

(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.

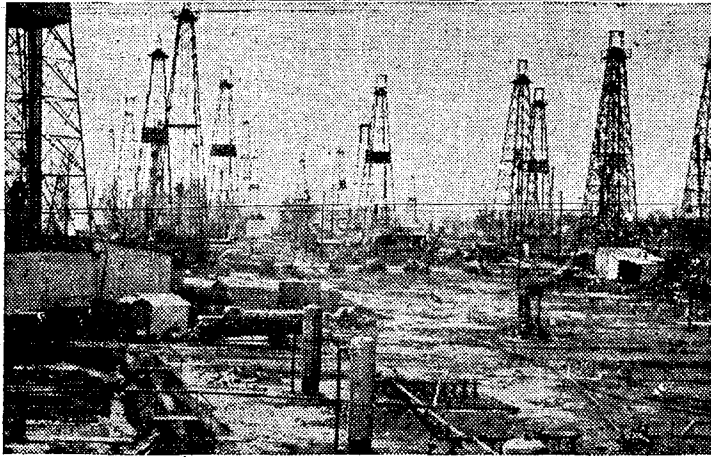


Photo shows oil wells located near Salem, Ill., which has been designated as the terminus for the proposed oil pipe line from Longview, Texas. The WPB announces that the cost of the project will be between 30 and 40 million dollars. Acute oil shortage and gasoline shortage in the eastern states will be considerably alleviated by the new line.

**RUSSIAN FRONT: Increased Importance**

With the fall of Tobruk in Libya the fighting on the Russian front took on added importance for it became increasingly clear that if the United Nations were going to fight Hitler to a standstill the Soviet forces must continue to occupy the major portion of Nazi armed strength.

Soviet soldiers were doing just that. Even as the British were admitting the loss of their Libyan stronghold, a report from Moscow took the optimistic note that with the continued material aid of Britain and the United States the Russians would be able to hold out against Germany.

While an official Russian communique admitted a German breakthrough at Sevastopol, Soviet troops had blasted their way across the Donets river in the critical Kharkov area and recaptured a number of localities in a terrific counter-attack. Earlier, two German regiments with heavy air and tank support had crossed the river in a violent attack and forced the Russians back.

The German success at Sevastopol came only after huge losses, according to the Russian official version which admitted: "In the Sevastopol sector of the front our troops repelled repeated furious German attacks. At a cost of enormous losses the enemy succeeded in driving a wedge in our defensive positions."

**WEST COASTS: Shelled**

Almost four months to the day after a submarine had shelled the California coast, another U. S. state, Oregon, felt the impact of enemy shells. The more recent shelling took place against the shoreline north of Seaside, Ore., just south of Astoria at the mouth of the Columbia river.

The Fourth Army and Western Defense command announced the firing of six to nine shells by an unidentified craft near the midnight hour. No damage nor casualties were reported. Although the army did not immediately identify the attacking vessel it was believed to be a Jap submarine.

This conclusion was reached after the Canadian government had announced that about 24 hours before the Oregon attack a submarine had landed shells at the government telegraph station at Estevan Point, Vancouver island.

This was the first time that an enemy submarine had attacked shore installations in Canada and the first time in Canada's history that enemy shells had landed on her soil. Canadian officials said that while one of the shells landed near enough the telegraph station to "shatter windows" the other missiles "fell harmlessly on the beach."

The U. S. army's first brief announcement of the Oregon attack indicated that the firing had lasted about 15 minutes. Earlier residents of Astoria had reported hearing between 10 and 16 shots fired at sea and said they could hear the shells whistle over head. Still another report said that an Astoria resident had sighted a submarine off the coast. Washington and Oregon had dimouts of their coasts at the time of the attack.

**JAP FOOTHOLD: On Kiska Island**

Japan gained a second foothold in the Western hemisphere when forces were put ashore at Kiska island to establish a base on that Aleutian island less than 600 miles from the navy's base at Dutch Harbor.

The Japanese, operating under cover of fog, were able to establish their base. The occupation was not a surprise. Kiska is approximately 175 miles east of Attu island, which the navy announced on June 12 had been occupied by the Japanese. A break in the weather within the past few days enabled discovery of the occupation of Kiska.

A navy communique said that "Tents and minor temporary structures were observed to have been set up on land." Kiska has a fair harbor, the site of a former coaling station for ships. Attu has few facilities for ships of any size.

In Honolulu, Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons has urged all non-residents not engaged in essential war work to leave for the mainland as soon as practicable and at the same time warned that Japan might attack Hawaii at any time.

**TOBRUK: Its Aftermath**

When the fall of Tobruk was officially confirmed by the British, Allied plans for a second front received a setback. Egypt and Suez are threatened by Axis forces, under the leadership of Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel.

According to German and Italian communiques, 25,000 British soldiers and several generals were captured. These figures almost duplicate the number of Italians



GEN. SIR ARCHIBALD WAVELL  
It was 17 months ago.

captured when Tobruk surrendered to the British in January, 1941.

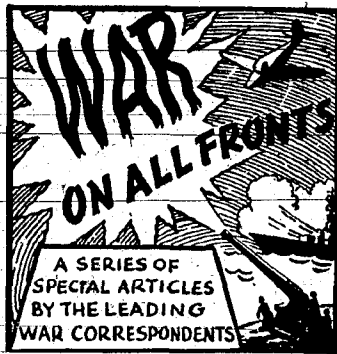
Australian and British troops moved into Tobruk 17 months ago when Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell was driving across Libya. The Italian troops offered little resistance, although they burned much of the material in the city.

Following the Italian defeat, German troops were sent to Africa and a strengthened Axis army drove back across the desert to Egypt's borders. Tobruk was placed under siege in April, 1941. The garrison was kept in action by the British navy, which managed to hold open the sea lanes for supplies and reinforcements.

**Explanation Wanted**

The news of Tobruk's fall came as Prime Minister Winston Churchill was in the United States to confer with President Roosevelt on "the war, conduct of the war, and the winning of the war."

Not since the prime minister satisfied the house of commons over the losses of Hongkong, Malaya and Singapore has the nation been more unified in demanding a full account of the conduct of the war. Charges of inefficiency and blundering are widespread.



**Greatest Air Fighter**  
By Quentin Reynolds

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Colliers Weekly)

**A**DOLPH MALAN, a South African flier in the British air force, is the greatest fighting pilot this war or perhaps any war has produced. He has more than 50 victories over German airplanes to his credit, and he is the idol of the RAF. Everybody calls him "The Sailor."

His cleverness in the air consists of always outguessing his opponents. Here's the way he does it, in his own words:

"When I'm up there and going into a fight, I say to myself: 'What does that guy think I'm going to do? What is the routine thing, the ordinary thing?' Then I answer that and try something else.

"In air warfare, you've got to think. You can't let your emotions rule you or you'll get killed very quickly."

"Sometimes you can't help it. A few months ago I was loafing around our airfield. I was king of the world. I was passing-out cigars. That's right—you've guessed it! I'd been married a year and I'd just become a father. It was a boy.

"The christening was set for the next week, and Winston Churchill was going to be my boy's godfather. None of the thrills you get in the air are anything compared to the kick you get when the nurse comes and says: 'It's a boy!' Of course, only the fathers of boys will understand this. And then the man I admire above all others was to be my boy's godfather!

"It was a nice night and my wife and boy were in a cottage only a few miles from the airfield. I looked over that way and could only think that I'd have to leave soon to attend the christening. I was sitting there making plans. I was wondering whether I'd make him a sailor or a pilot. I've been both and like both trades. Or maybe politics? A member of parliament and then, who knows, a cabinet minister, and after—

**Interrupted Day Dream.**

"I've never met a writer who can describe in words—the sound of a bomb. It screams through the air and then it lands, and the sound is like nothing on earth. There were a lot of bombs! They landed over in the direction of my cottage! "I ran to my Spitfire. The boys turned the motor over. I'd never done any actual night fighting. What of it? There were Jerries up there, and for the moment I was on my own.

"It was a moonlight night. A bomb dropped on the airfield. I ran and fell into a ditch to get away from bomb fragments. We take cover when bombs fall. Only fools stick their chins up to get hit. I lay in the ditch with my ground crew, and the motor of my Spitfire was warming up all by itself. A Jerry bomber flew so low I could see its markings.

"I ran to the Spit and hopped in. I was off in a minute. I wasn't thinking this time. I was in a panic. Had any of those bombs hit my cottage?"

"Well, if you're a father you'll know how I felt. I followed that Jerry airplane. I let the Spitfire out, even though my machine was only half warmed up. I was full out and mad, which is a mistake.

"Just then, without warning, an airplane loomed ahead and without thinking I pressed the button and three thousand bullets hit that Jerry.

"I couldn't bank or slip away. I was on top of him. I pulled the stick back and just cleared him. The oil from his exploding plane covered my face and half-filled my cockpit.

**Hitting the Bull's Eye.**

"He went down in flames and I followed him down. For the first time since war began I felt satisfaction that I'd killed someone who had been trying to kill my people.

"Then I cooled off. I was a fighting pilot again. I looked for more. I found one. I took my time now, and went to work on him. I saw him at 8,000 feet, a fat Junkers 88. "I waited until I was within 150 yards and gave it to him. He exploded in midair and broke in a thousand pieces and I was glad!"

**Like Fighting in the Ring.**

Malan has had about 200 fights. Each one has been different. Fighting in the air refuses to conform to a pattern. It's like fighting in the ring: A left jab; a right cross; your right hand held high—these are fundamentals you learn. But you can't learn how to guard against the unexpected blow.

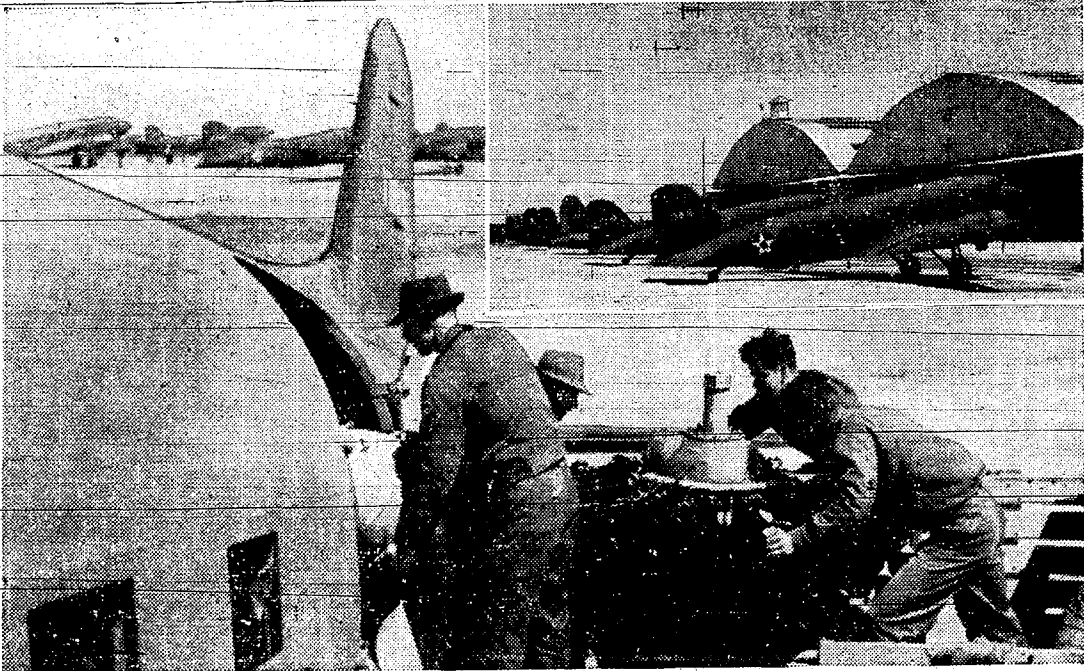
In air fighting, pilots must likewise learn the fundamentals of attack and defense, but then a fight starts and it never goes according to plan. A good flier constantly thinks of new stunts.

**First Under-Water Photos of Life-Saving**



A demonstration of life-saving is shown above, photographed for the first time under water, as staged by members of Boston chapter of the Red Cross. At left, three swimmers enact role of "victim," untrained rescuer and trained rescuer. Victim grabs would-be rescuer about neck; would-be rescuer gets panicky, grabs victim. Trained rescuer drops down on both and breaks their grips, prying both apart as shown in first and second photos. Right: Rescuer flexes knees for spring that will shoot both to surface.

**Keep 'Em Loaded and Keep 'Em Flying**



At an army air depot somewhere in the western part of the U. S., huge transport planes, "the flying box-cars" of the army air force, ship freight on wings to foreign battle fronts. At left the loading crew is transferring freight to waiting "flying box car." Inset: Poised for flight are these air freight planes, to any air field in case of an emergency call.

**War Heroes—and Symbol of Their Purpose**



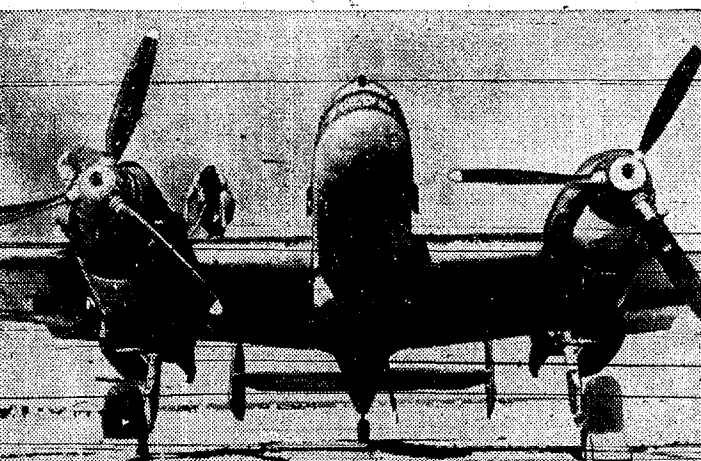
Thirteen British and American war heroes visit Independence hall, Philadelphia, Pa., after being given a rousing welcome in New York. They are shown grouped around the Liberty Bell—the bell which is the symbol of that freedom in whose cause they performed their heroic deeds. The heroes then went to Washington to visit President Roosevelt.

**Plead for Lives**



Stark terror written on their haggard, unshaven faces, these five Frenchmen, accused by the Nazis of being saboteurs, cringe pitifully on their knees somewhere in Occupied France. Their fate? We leave that to your imagination.

**Messerschmitt Flies Over U. S.**



The first German Messerschmitt plane ever to fly in the U. S. took part in the Air Cavalcade—a joint army force and treasury department tour to boost sale of war bonds. The itinerary included 18 cities. The plane (shown above) was shot down over England. Included in the Cavalcade was a British Spitfire—famous fighter plane.

**Swell Falla**



"Falla," the nation's No. 1 Scotch, owned by President Roosevelt, did his share in the national scrap rubber salvage campaign by rounding up balls, rubber bones and other gadgets dear to the heart of a pup, and donated them to the drive.

**BRIEFS:**

**AID TO ENEMY:** Judge Thomas Sidaa, Atlantic City defense council chairman, has charged that signals to Axis submarines were flashed from hotel windows along the Atlantic coast.

**BUNKER HILL:** Bunker Hill monument, which commands an all-inclusive view of the Boston Navy yard, has been closed to the public for the duration.





## WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON  
Consolidated Features—WNU Features.

**NEW YORK**—A few years ago, Thomas Alva Edison offered Dr. George Washington Carver, the Negro scientist, \$100,000 a year to join his laboratory and carry through Mr. Edison's research in the making of synthetic rubber. Dr. Carver refused. He said he had too much to do on his peanut research, and wrote: "God didn't charge for his work in making peanuts grow, so I won't charge for mine."

Dr. Carver, at 78, now joins the experimental laboratories of the Ford Motor company at Detroit. It was in 1938 that Henry Ford visited Dr. Carver at Tuskegee institute, and they since have become warm personal friends. Both Mr. Ford and Mr. Edison were deeply interested in synthetic rubber. It is not unlikely that rubber was discussed on that 1938 visit and it is a wide open guess that Henry Ford has taken an even more timely interest in rubber and has enlisted the services of one of the greatest living authorities and skilled miracle-workers in plastics and synthetics—the aged Dr. Carver.

Dr. Carver never has patented any of his innumerable processes, or gained a cent from them. They include making peanuts a \$61,000,000 crop and developing from them more than 300 saleable products, including not only foods, but paints, stains and linoleum. Dr. Carver was born in slavery, near Diamond Grove, Mo. He was traded for a horse, found his way into freedom, added scores of millions to the annual crop output of the South.

He was 20 years old before he learned to read or write, and with this new and prized equipment walked and worked his way to Minneapolis, Kan., and odd-jobbed his way through high school and through the Iowa State college of agriculture and mechanical arts. Soon after his graduation, he joined the faculty of the above college and went to Tuskegee institute in 1896, where he is now director of the department of agricultural research. Simpson college gave him an honorary degree in science, the Royal Society of Arts of London voted him membership and he was awarded the Spingarn medal in 1923 and the Theodore Roosevelt medal in 1939.

He is a kindly, stoop-shouldered old man, with white hair and iron-rimmed spectacles. He is unmarried and deeply religious. He is apt to answer questions about his work by quotations from the Bible.

**REAR ADMIRAL ROBERT C. GIFFEN**, commanding our navy task force, joining the British to keep ship lanes clear and blockade Germany, had the same job in the First World War. Here's the navy's official report on his performance:

"Capt. Robert C. Giffen was awarded the Navy cross for distinguished service as commander of the USS destroyer Trippe, escorting and protecting vitally important convoys of troops and supplies, and in offensive and defensive action vigorously and unremittingly prosecuted against all forms of enemy naval activity."

Unofficial accounts of the day went into much more detail about the young captain's skill and courage in chasing submarines through mine-strewn waters. Toward the end of the war, he commanded the USS Schley in the eastern Mediterranean. In 1927, he commanded the USS Sacramento, was commended for distinguished service with the Asiatic fleet and in 1928 and 1929 commanded the destroyer division of that fleet. His other honors include the Victory medal, with destroyer clasp, the Yangtze service medal and the Navy Expeditionary medal.

Admiral Giffen was born in Westchester, Pa., in 1886, studied at De La Salle institute in Chicago and Notre Dame university and was admitted to the Naval academy from Nebraska in 1903. In 1937 he took command of the USS Savannah.

On the German short-wave recently, we heard a fake American voice telling the world that our navy was manned mostly by frightened youngsters who didn't know port from starboard and all of whom would be expeditiously bumped off by Nazi sabers. Admiral Giffen is an old hand at answering this kind of talk—with guns. He isn't given too much to talk, expressing himself most effectively in a chart room or on the bridge. Just in passing, it may have been this Nazi short-wave which led the Japanese to stick out honorable neck recently.

## Washington Digest

### Presidential Peace Plan Linked With Lend-Lease

Advances Made by America Looked Upon as 'Contributions to a Common Pool' Instead of Loans.



By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

President Roosevelt has completely reversed the ancient slogan: "In time of peace prepare for war," to make it read, "In time of war prepare for peace."

Because it is an axiom that the man behind the gun has to keep his mind on the gun, and the man behind the man behind the gun has to keep his mind on the man behind the gun, it isn't safe for people as a whole to look too far beyond the barbed wire. That is why there hasn't been much talk about the plan. A nation in the death grip finds it risky to turn its attention from the brutal needs of the moment to humanitarian hopes for the future. But a formula is being worked out that has the astounding purpose of using the very fires of war to forge a weapon for peace.

Hints of the program were revealed, partly between the lines, in a 42-page document which made up the President's last quarterly statement on the lend-lease operations, and partly in the President's address to the assembled representatives of the United Nations on Flag day. Both references hark back to an idea set forth in an article which appeared in these columns long before we entered the war. That article said that Secretary Hull had a "peace machine" oiled and ready for use when the moment arrived. "Secretary Hull," it stated, "believes that the roots-of-war grow in the soil of evil economic conditions, that war cannot be prevented unless nations indulge in mutually profitable trade."

Mutually profitable trade, the secretary believes, can only be achieved when there are mutual concessions and mutual benefits—in other words, the basis of world trade must be reciprocal trade, to be brought about by means of the famous Hull reciprocal trade agreements.

The President in his last lend-lease report to congress clarified the meaning of "benefit," a meaning which of course has changed since America entered the war—since military co-operation with our own fighting forces has now become a very real factor. The President made it plain that now that "we are at war" the lend-lease principle as it develops "removes the possibility that a condition of finance will affect the full use of all material resources" because the advances made by America are not loans but "contributions to a common pool with which the common war is being waged."

So much for the part lend-lease is to play in war. Now to its role in the peace plans. The President said: "If the promise of the peace is to be fulfilled, a large production among nations must be restored and founded. This trade must be sustained on stable exchange relationships and liberal principles of commerce."

"Liberal principles of commerce" can only refer to reciprocal trade and the President concludes that the lend-lease settlement will rest on "a specific and detailed program for achieving these ends" which are the "material foundation of the liberty and welfare of all peoples."

#### Practical Peace Machine

That word "material" is important because in it is the promise of a practical peace machine which will supply the very quality, the lack of which doomed the League of Nations from the start. All the experts agree that no matter how effective the covenant of the League might have been had it been carried out, it could not possibly have worked because it in the main ignored economic relationships. It was a political machine—and you can't eat or wear politics.

The lend-lease policy, therefore, although a dynamic part of the war efforts of the United Nations, contains in the belief of its authors, the basis for an effective post-war reconstruction plan.

And now we come to the second evidence that its supporters believe make it a two-edged sword, striking for peace and victory at the same time.

The recently promulgated Russo-British 20-year mutual assistance treaty and the Roosevelt-Molotov agreement both contain affirmation

of the principles of the Atlantic Charter which in turn lists the four freedoms. One of the four freedoms is freedom from want which at once involves economics and the most intimate interest of man, his personal welfare. At the Flag day celebration at the White House for the first time since we entered the war the President offered to the German and the Japanese people, over the heads of their governments the hope that they might share the benefits of an Allied victory. For the first time there has been a direct official contradiction of the charge continually dinned into German ears by Herr Goebbels that defeat means their destruction. The President offered them the opposite. He said in his Flag day speech:

"We ask the German people, still dominated by their Nazi whipmasters, whether they would rather have the mechanized hell of Hitler's 'new order' or—in place of that, freedom of speech and religion, freedom from want and from fear."

He made an identical appeal to the Japanese people.

Without attempting to attack or defend the practicability of the President's plan or the theories upon which it is based, it is significant that an effort is being made: First, to use a war-weapon (lend-lease) to blaze a trail to peace; second, to provide an economic basis for the post-war restoration and, third, to make use of both of these factors in driving a wedge between the enemy peoples and their governments by offering them hope of something better than what they have.

#### Meet Rags II, STARS and STRIPES Mascot

Recently I interviewed a war-dog who probably will become familiar to all of you because the exploits planned for him are such as no dog ever had before.

He is "Rags II," mascot of the new army newspaper YANK which is the successor to the STARS and STRIPES, the army paper printed in Paris during the last war. Rags II is a "successor," too—to the original Rags, who would have been mascot of the STARS and STRIPES if he hadn't been so thoroughly devoted to one of the staff, Corporal "Tip" Bliss, his master.

Rags grew to be a tradition and he is perhaps a solar myth by this time. He could understand English, French and Elizabethan in which he was usually addressed by his master who was a scholarly person.

After marching over most of France and learning some of the less polite corners of Paris, Rags came back to America with his master. Neither ever completely settled down. Tip worked on newspapers and wrote pulp fiction. Rags lived out his cycle as carefree and disheveled as his master. Tip acquired Rags who was a curly black spaniel of some sort at some French port when he landed. The two never parted, until the end.

Rags was never formally inducted into the army and he got very little publicity but his shaggy, waggy memory lives green in the heart of every STARS and STRIPES man.

When YANK was given its send-off at a banquet in New York a few of the old STARS and STRIPES staff were present, among them "Wally" (the cartoonist, Walgren), buddy of Tip and Rags. A part of the ceremony was a presentation by Wally of Rags II to youthful Captain Spence, who is executive head of the new paper.

Afterward when I slipped up to get a few comments from the new Rags who is even raggier than his namesake for he is part poodle, he was finishing off part of a steak right up on top of the main banquet table.

He was friendly, in fact most affectionate, but not loquacious. I couldn't get a word out of him as to his plans. But I figured he had just gone hush-hush like all army people and was afraid that enemy ears might be listening.

However, from other sources, usually considered reliable as the papers say, I found out that Rags II is about to travel to Australia, Iceland, Ireland and perhaps other fronts as yet undisclosed. For YANK will follow the troops and Rags II will follow YANK. He will probably be the most traveled army dog in history.

## PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



**A FLOUNGING** skirt, fitted "long torso" top and kimono sleeves are the leading features of the pretty pinafore frock for girls offered in Pattern No. 1602-B. It buttons down the back—and at the shoulders and is as cool and comfortable to wear on a hot day as a romper suit would be.

Run ric-rac edging around the edges of the kimono sleeves, the neckline and shoulders—and use ric-rac in rows around the full, flaring skirt—the result will be a decorative frock which will call forth ohs and ahs from all who see it. There are panties to match, too—which may also be edged with ric-rac braid.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1602-B is designed for 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 dress and panties require 2½ yards 35-inch material. 6 yards ric-rac.

**Weight-Concealing Frock.** END your search for a dress which will fit you becomingly even though you have gained unwanted weight with the effectively slimming style offered in Pattern No. 1588-B. First of all, long straight lines from shoulder to hem make the most of your height, minimize your weight. Second, a low neckline reduces bulkiness at the top and furthermore flatters

because it is youthful. Third, a gathered fullness (easily achieved) permits a smooth, comfortable fit through the bodice.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1588-B is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 with short sleeves requires 4½ yards 35-inch material. Send your order to:

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

#### Oldest National Flag

The Netherlands' flag of red, white and blue is said to be the oldest of all national flags. It dates back to 1354, when the colors of Holland and Bavaria were combined. That flag is still the official ensign for both the Dutch navy and the merchant fleet.

More than 20 nations are said to have gotten their flag ideas from the Netherlands' emblem. And the city of New York, first settled by the Dutch, just changed the red to yellow before adopting the ensign completely.

One thing a soldier is afraid of is a display of emotion. That's why his slang so often sounds derogatory. For example, he refers to the silver eagles on his colonel's shoulder straps as "buzzards." But when he speaks of his favorite cigarette, he says: "Camels." They're first with men in the Army as well as with Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen. (According to actual sales records in service men's stores.) A gift of a carton of Camels is always well received. Local tobacco dealers are featuring Camel cartons to send to any member of our armed forces. Hint for the day: Send "him" a carton of Camels.—Adv.

#### One Truck Driver Who Could Follow Instructions

Business being cut by priorities, the boss of the trucking company found it necessary to lay off one truck driver. But that driver was both big and tough. So the boss decided to fire him by mail.

And the following day the driver didn't show up. Four days went by and then he was back.

"Didn't you get my letter?" asked the surprised boss.

"I did."

"Well, didn't you read it?"

"Sure. First I read it inside and then I read it outside. Inside it said that I was fired. On the outside it said, 'Return in five days to the Consolidated Trucking company.' So, here I am."

**Kool-Aid**  
Makes 10 BIG, COOL THIRST-QUENCHERS  
FAMILY SIZE PKG  
Try All 7 Flavors

**BUY UNITED STATES BONDS AND STAMPS**

Here's a Gentler Way to Treat Constipation!

Do you think you have to take harsh cathartics or purges every time constipation makes you miserable? You don't—if you are one of those people with normal intestines who suffer from constipation due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. There is a pleasanter and gentler way. All you do is eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly and drink plenty of water. ALL-BRAN is a crisp, delicious cereal. It works quite differently from many medicinal laxatives. They work by irritating the intestines into action or by drawing moisture into them from other parts of the body. But ALL-BRAN acts principally on the contents of the colon, helping you to have easy and normal elimination. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped by this simple treatment, see a doctor.

**NEW FREE GIFT WITH SILVER DUST**

**SILVER DUST**

**FINE Cannon FACE CLOTH WORTH 10¢ OR MORE FREE IN EVERY BOX YOU BUY**

The white soap, the right soap for laundry and dishes

## BRIEFS by Baukhage

More than 88 million motor vehicles have been produced in this country in the past 42 years.

—Buy War Bonds—

The vocational schools of the nation have set a goal of training two and a half million men and women for war production jobs during the next year and thereby equal their record of the past two years.

Only four motor vehicles were registered in this country in 1895.

A nation-wide program designed to promote a new degree of safety in military pilot training will divide the nation into ten new "safety regions." Regional directors will be appointed to educate the military pilot in safe flying habits.

IT'S CAMELS WITH ME ON EVERY RUN. THEY HAVE THE MILDNESS THAT COUNTS

AND FLAVOR APLENTY! THERE'S NOTHING LIKE CAMELS FOR STEADY PLEASURE

**CAMEL**

IMPORTANT TO STEADY SMOKERS:  
The smoke of slow-burning  
**CAMELS**  
contains  
**LESS NICOTINE**  
than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

Camel cigarettes are "standard equipment" with veteran engineer Frank Dooley (left, above) and his fireman, Bill Lyons, Jr., of New York Central.



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Over 25 words, per word 1/2c
10c extra per insertion if charged.

WANTED

WANTED - A Row Boat in good condition. - ROBERT McCARTHY, phone 122-55. 27x1

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

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

WANTED - Clean Rags for cleaning purposes. Each rag must contain at least 1 1/2 sq. feet, and not too heavy. No lace curtains, trousers, quilts or heavy material. For all usable rags sorted out, we will pay five cents per pound. - HERALD PRINTING OFFICE. 12x1

FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE - 1936 Chevrolet Pickup. - ERNEST KUPKAU, Phone 86. 27-1

FOR SALE - Four-wheel trailer - Good tires. JOS. F. BUGAL, 25-14.

HAY FOR SALE - Alfalfa in field. - FRED ZOULEK, R. 3, East Jordan. 26x2

FOR SALE - McCormick-Deering Grain Binder. 6 ft. - ALBERT CHANDA, 25x3

FOR SALE - Well Fed Frying Chicken at LAMERSON'S. Your choice. Phone 78-R. 26-2

FOR SALE - A black and white cow, giving milk. FRED MOORE, R. 3, East Jordan, Mich. 27x1

CHICKS - All week-old chicks, 10c. Two weeks old, 12c. CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, phone 166-12. 27-1

FOR SALE - Mowing Machine and Hay Rake in good condition. Inquire at THORSEN'S SERVICE STATION. 27-1

CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE - Five cents per dozen while they last. - FRED ZOULEK, R. 3, East Jordan. 26x2

FOR SALE - Oil Stove; six burner with built-in oven. Reasonably priced. TONY ZOULEK, phone 118-113, East Jordan. 27x1

PHOENIX COON'S HEIRS. It will be to your advantage to write RALPH PHILLIPS, Mason, Mich., R. 3, regarding cash deal. 25x6

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

FOR SALE - McCormick Binder in good condition. Use Tire \$2.00. PRUDY V. CAUKIN, Jordan Township, R. 1, East Jordan. 27x1

FOR RENT - Furnished Summer Cottage by the week or month. Ideal for week end guests. - MRS. ABE CARSON, 325 Main St. 24x3

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

FOR SALE - 1941 Harley Davidson Motorcycle Model 61 complete with accessories. COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX - Submit bids County Clerk's Office, Charlevoix Michigan. 27-1

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

FOR SALE - 15 acres Standing Hay. DeLaval Cream Separator, Disc Harrow, Walking Plow, Walking Cultivator, 1937 Plymouth 2-door Coach in A-1 Shape; FARM of 40 acres good buildings. Known as the Geo. Rebec place, 2 1/2 miles south of East Jordan on M66. - Inquire at FRANK REBEC'S, phone 212-15. 26x2

FOR SALE - FARM TOOLS - Grain Binder, Hay Mower, Power Orchard Sprayer, 2 Springtooth Harrows, Spiketooth Harrow, Land Roller, Wagon Fanning Mill, Logging Sleighs, Feed Cooker, Pump Jack, 2 Buzzsaw motors with pulleys, Sulky Plow, Car Tractor, Set farm harness, cream Separator, Barrel Sprayer, 3 1/2 Horsepower Gas Engine, Cream Cans, Chains, Forks and Hand Planters. WILIAM ZITKA Farm 1/2 mile West of Eveline Orchards. 27x2

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

This & That: Porters at the new airlines terminal are now officially "skycaps". The name won a \$100 prize for Willie Wainright, of New Orleans, in a contest in which there were 6,000 entries. It's my guess, however, that the luggage toters, if a tip is in sight, will continue to answer the call "Porter". Or come without being called. Job I wouldn't like at this time of the year: Washing skyscraper windows. Or at any other time, for that matter. Job I surely wouldn't care for during the holiday rush: Elevator operator in a department store.

In many apartment houses, washing machines are available to tenants for a 10-cent charge. and superintendents have to use vigilance to keep neighbors from sneaking in and using the machines. Also, maids in need of dimes, keep the coins handed over by the mistresses and do the work by hand. Billy Hill has been dead more than two weeks but the strains of "The Last Roundup" keep running through my head. - and I think of how, with all those melodies in his soul, to support himself, he had to work as a doorman on Fifth avenue. It has been spring on Seventh avenue for quite some time, no matter what the calendar says. Displays of vernal season fashions are the reason. The shows were held earlier than usual this year to lengthen the time for retail sales.

Irwyn Shaw, whose "Retreat to Pleasure" was not well received by Broadway critics, says he is through with the theater. - Writing for the stage means a lot of hard work, a terrific buildup and then "Bang!". So he plans to stick to short stories for a while at least. Though I hope he changes his mind and turns out another "Bury the Dead" or "Those Gentle People". Four extremely comely young women, all dressed alike, are seen night after night in various clubs, especially the openings where celebrities are present. They are department store models whose business it is to display what's new in clothes. In other words, they draw a salary for doing what other folks pay money for.

Sign in a Madison avenue window noted by Charlie Spivak? "Dictionaries. If you are thinking of sending a letter to Hitler they won't be of any use to you. Otherwise, they're a bargain at 98 cents". Harry Salter each month receives dozens of requests from inmates of Sing Sing, Atlanta, Alcatraz and other bastilles all over the country. But the favorite tune of the convicts is not "The Prisoner's Song". Right now, it's "Star Dust". I like the skating of Adele Tinge, featured in the Terrace Room of the Hotel New Yorker. Among other things she does is turn a forward somersault without using her hands. She's only 15 and her home is in Clayton, Mo.

Things that stirred my emotions: That radio conversation between Emlyn Williams in London and his wife in New York. The British surely can keep their chin up. Refugee children standing in awe before the big Christmas tree in Radio City. The Palisades blushing as the morning sun caresses them. The acting of Ethel Barrymore in "The Corn Is Green". and the acting of Jane Cowl and Peggy Wood in "Old Acquaintance".

A nice, here to visit Bess Johnson, quizzed her about actors with whom she works. Miss Johnson, having told a little about them, said, "And sometimes Mr. Barker is in the cast - he imitates dogs." The youngster pouted and exclaimed, "Don't try to kid me, Aunt Bess. I'm a big girl now." And Aunt Bess had a hard time winning back the trust of the child although the man who imitates dogs actually is named Bradley Barker.

Remarks: Speaking of unemployment, says Virginia Payne, the average man has 12,000,000,000 brain cells. (Don't blame me if that's wrong because I've never counted them). Eddie Paul opines that the wise husband talks in his wife's sleep. Vincent Lopez observes that some favorite sons show how blind mother love can be. and here's THE END. (Bell Syndicate - WNU Service.)

Hail Brazilian Birds As Air Raid Sentinels MILWAUKEE - The Milwaukee zoo has two "air raid sentinels." Director Ernest Untermyer says the Brazilian-crested screamers are of proved reliability. Possessing superkeen senses developed through generations of vigilance against natural enemies, the birds can hear an airplane 10 miles distant, and they react with a shrill, sirenlike call.

Relief Map Shows America in Detail

Completed After 17 Years Of Construction.

WELLESLEY, MASS. - Like Rome, the world's largest United States map wasn't built in a day. It has just been completed after 17 years of construction. The \$150,000 project covers 3,000 square feet and is housed in a specially constructed building at the Babson institute. Spectators view the 10-ton relief model from a 14-foot balcony. From Atlantic to Pacific the map measures 64 feet and from Canada to Mexico 46 feet. One inch represents 40 miles. It is the first map to be built on a curved surface. The curve rises seven feet in exact proportion to the earth's curvature.

Roger W. Babson, statistician and founder of the institute, conceived the giant-map idea during the World War. The Harvard geographic sculptor, George Carroll Curtis, was hired but died two years after beginning the task. Work proceeded spasmodically until January, 1938, when 34-year-old Dr. Wallace W. Atwood Jr. of Clark university took charge. The model has buff-colored land and blue water bodies. Mount Whitney in California, the nation's highest mountain, stands 4 1/4 inches on the map though it really is 14,495 feet high. Dr. Atwood says the map would have tremendous military value during wartime. "Airplane pilots could be taught the country's topography. Also, if the United States were attacked, the map would be useful in planning and directing defenses." Twelve hundred molded plates of paraflex blocks form the map's surface. Each block measures one degree latitude by one degree longitude.

Aerial Warfare as Idea Found to Be Centuries Old

CHICAGO. - Warfare from the skies was foreseen centuries ago in China, according to a book written by the late Dr. Berthold Laufer, formerly of the Field museum, of Chicago, and published by the Museum Press in 1928. The book, "The Prehistory of Aviation," describes a "flying chariot," designed by a Chinese mechanic, K'ung. The Chinese emperor at that time, however, "caused the airship to be destroyed, as he did not wish his own people to see it." Centuries later in 1670 the Jesuit Francesco Lana, after planning a similar flying machine, published the best reason why the early Chinese machine was destroyed. "I do not see any other difficulty that could prevail against this invention," Lana wrote, "save... that God will never permit such a machine to be constructed in order to preclude the numerous consequences which might disturb the civil and political government among men. For who sees not that no city would be secure from surprise attacks as the airship might appear at any hour directly over its market-square and would land there its crew?" "The same would happen to private houses and to ships crossing the sea. Even without descending, it could hurl iron pieces which would capsize the vessel and kill men, and the ships might be burnt with artificial fire, balls and bombs."

R.A.F. Has Machine Gun That Shoots Backward

LONDON. - A machine gun that fires backward is the newest Royal Air Force weapon. Fitted under the plane's nose, the gun is designed to protect the tail and cope with attackers who come up from below. Said to be the first of its type in any air force, it is aimed and operated by the navigator through a series of mirrors. It was disclosed at the same time unofficially that the new Spitfire, described as "faster and harder hitting" than the fighter so successful in the autumn defense of Great Britain, will be in service by spring or earlier. Some of the machines are provided with cannon.

Farmer Declares Crows Feast on His Pecans

STILLWATER, OKLA. - Ever hear of crows cracking pecans? J. C. Cox of near Stillwater has seen them do it, he insists. Here's how: "The crows carry pecans to a fence post and dump them in a pile. Then a crow will take one peean in his bill and hold on to the edge of the fencepost with his claws. He hammers that peean against the top of the post until it is cracked. Some of my posts have half a peck of hulls around where the crows have feasted."

Learned Sign Language For Deaf-Mute Sermons

CLEVELAND. - A local mission regularly conducts religious services in sign language for its congregation of deaf mutes for whom spoken sermons are valueless. The Rev. H. A. L. Grindon, who is able to hear and speak normally, learned the sign language solely to enable him to conduct services for the deaf at St. Agnes' mission.

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

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PENINSULA (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

There were 22 at the Star Sunday School June 28th.

Mr. Geo. Wilhelm of Saginaw has contractors working on a cottage for him on South Arm Lake.

John Price of Petoskey visited Charles and the Clayton Healey family at Willow Brook Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haas of Green Sky Hill were Sunday dinner guests of the Will Gaunt families in Three Balls Dist.

Mrs. Mary Hitchcock and son Burton of East Jordan called on the P. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby A. Hayden and family of Bob White farm spent Saturday and Sunday at Orchard Hill assisting with the farm work.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell and family and Francis (Bill) Russell spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Russell at Ridgeway farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett and younger children of Honey Slope farm were Sunday dinner guests with Mrs. Bennett's sister, Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and family in Advance Dist.

The 4-H Bingo Party at the Star Community Building Saturday evening was very well attended and everyone had a good time. They plan to have another in two weeks or July 11th.

Mrs. Mary Bader and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Croff and three children of Petoskey were dinner guests of Mrs. Bader's brother, A. B. Nicley and family at Sunny Slope farm Saturday.

Mrs. Iva Hodgkinson of Kalamazoo and her mother Mrs. Blanche Richards of East Jordan called on Mrs. Will Gaunt; also spent some time at Dewey Dells on South Arm Lake Saturday.

Little Naomi Bennett youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett who was taken to University hospital Ann Arbor June 20th was operated on for brain tumor early in the week - is just barely holding her own. We hope to hear better news soon.

SOUTH WILSON (Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)

Mrs. Freida Clutterbuck called on Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall.

William Zoulek and family were dinner guests at the Peter Zoulek home.

Miss Ardith Schroeder is spending a few days in Detroit visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schroeder of Racine, Wis., called on Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall.

Mrs. Freida Clutterbuck and family spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergeman.

Mrs. Virginia Pearsall is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Harley Argetsinger of Boyne City.

It seems like all the farmers are busy cutting hay. One can hear the mowing machine clicking all around.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Grifenburg of Detroit was spending a few days at the home of her sister Mrs. Luther Brintnall.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Grifenberg, William Schroeder and Miss Ardith returned to their duties in Detroit, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hengest of Racine, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belling called on Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall recently.

William Schroeder who is employed at the Bomber Plant at Ypsilanti is at home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall.

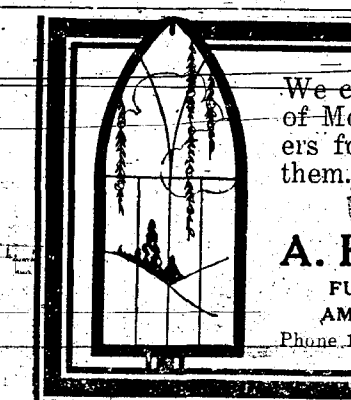
Wilson Lutheran Church was proud of its little baby boys who were baptized last Sunday. The babies were Charles, Floyd Schroeder and Terry Argetsinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eggersdorff recently celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. A great many friends and relatives were present. They all wished them many more years of married life.

SLAP THAT JAP!



BUG SWATTERS cost money! BUY U.S. WAR BONDS - STAMPS



We carry a complete line of Monuments and Markers for those who desire them.

A. Ross Huffman FUNERAL HOME and AMBULANCE SERVICE Phone 121 East Jordan, Mich.

Ten per cent of your income in War Bonds will help to build the planes and tanks that will insure defeat of Hitler and his Axis partners.

MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O. GOING

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

INCOMING

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



CATFISH

This bullhead of the catfish family is susceptible to almost any kind of bait. Prefers warm, sluggish water and usually feeds at night.

A string and a pin will sometimes do the job; but strong reliable fishing tackle will add to your fishing fun. If you need a hook, plug, line, rod, reel or whatever your requirements, drop in and make your selection here.



W. A. Porter HARDWARE PHONE 19 EAST JORDAN

Official U. S. Treasury War Bond Quotas FOR JULY and May War Bond Scoreboard 38 States Top Quota; 10 States and District of Columbia Fall Short (June sales to be published soon)

Table with columns: State, July Quota, May Sales, May Quota % Above or Below, State, July Quota, May Sales, May Quota % Above or Below. Lists various states and their respective quotas and sales.

Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, today made public the official War Bond Quotas by States for the month of July, which places the nation on a Billion-dollar-a-month basis to aid in meeting the War cost. The above table also gives May War Bond sales in the various states in comparison to the May Quotas. (June sales by states will be available for publication shortly.) The percentage of Quotas range from 71.3 percent above quota in Utah, to 22.6 percent below the quota in Montana, but puts the nation as a whole above the \$600,000,000 total May quota. Vulnerable Alaska and Hawaii led all states in sale of War Bonds on quota basis. "Everybody, every pay day ten percent" is the Treasury slogan which is expected to place one of the attractive new window stickers in every American home. "We're Buying at Least 10%" reads the sticker, printed in the national colors. The new window stickers and the new "10%" label button, which indicates the wearer is investing at least ten percent of his income in War Bonds every pay day, are yardsticks of patriotism in the War Bond drive. U. S. Treasury Department



# LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Gabriel Thomas is spending a few days with her husband at Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Schroeder were guest of Traverse City relatives, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowell and two sons of Shelby were recent guests of Mrs. W. S. Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bunker and family visited their son on Str. Hatfield at Rogers City.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bennett and Lottie Kiddor visited their son Irving Bennett on Str. Hatfield.

Mrs. Ludbrook of Petoskey visited at home of her sister, Mrs. A. McArthur and sister, Mrs. W. I. Smith.

Mrs. A. McArthur and sister and husband and a niece visited her husband Archie McArthur on Str. Hatfield at Rogers City.

Glenn and Robert Trojanek, Mason Clark, Jr., returned to the summer school at Mt. Pleasant, Sunday after a visit here.

Mark Chapter O. E. S. will hold their regular meeting Wednesday evening, July 8th. There will be initiation of candidates.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Smith and daughter Maxine of Grand Rapids, visited her sister Mrs. A. McArthur and other relatives.

Mrs. Hilda Allerdyck of Vandebilt is spending the week with her daughters, Mrs. Seth LaValley and Mrs. Thomas Whiteford and families.

Mrs. C. Brabant returned home from a visit to Pontiac, Friday. She was accompanied by her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Isaman.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson were, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanborn of Traverse City, and Mrs. Leon Hockridge of Kewadin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lilak, Sr., and Mrs. Eva Votruba were at Lansing over the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Haney and Miss Ann Votruba.

The ministers and families of the Little Traverse Bay Ministerial Association had their annual picnic at the East Jordan Tourist Park last Monday.

Ast Moore and daughter June of Flint are spending some time in East Jordan. While here they are building a cottage on their lot on Lake Charlevoix.

Evadigna TerAvest left last Thursday for St. Louis, Mo., where she will spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Oosterbaan and family; also with her brother John.

Miss Aurora Stewart, an instructor in the Detroit public schools is here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart, and other relatives and other friends.

Mrs. Lillian Crowley Rick and daughters Louise Ann and Mary Jane of Muskegon are guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayse and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weisler.

A notice received this week by The Herald states that the E.J.H.S. Class of 1937 are to hold their first reunion at the East Jordan Tourist Park on Saturday July 4th in the afternoon.

Fresh Strawberry Sundaes 15c. Served from 7:30 to 10:00 p. m. July 4th at the Lutheran Parsonage Lawn, 519 S. Lake Street, Boyne City. Sponsored by the Walthor League. adv.

Good electric washers to sell on easy payments or trade for gasoline washers or other things, also lots of things in lumber, glass, and other building supplies including fresh paint at lower prices at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Blair and daughter, Mrs. Richard Tillingham and son, Blair; their grandson, Jimmie Ely, of Flint, are spending the week at the Barrie cottage on Lake Charlevoix, and visiting East Jordan relatives.

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.

Alvin Ward, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Caldwell and son Charles, and Jack Doak, friend of the latter, are spending some time at the cottage of the former on Jordan River and visiting their mother, Mrs. Mae Ward; Milton Ward of 'Belding' was also here last week.

Frances Kaley left Wednesday for Muskegon Heights where he is employed after spending the past month at the home of his parents. Miss Margaret Kaley returned with him and will spend a couple weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin (Spin) Cihak and children, Mrs. G. Stallard and daughter Ada, were Detroit and Muskegon visitors last week end. They were accompanied home by Marjorie Marie and Billy Hautman, who are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stallard and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hautman.

Betty Strehl is guest of Detroit relatives and friends this week.

Elaine Healey is guest of her friend, Dot Haley, in Flint this week.

Mrs. Ira Foote of Flint was Sunday guest of her niece, Mrs. Arne Thomson and family.

Mrs. Mabel Holland underwent major surgery at Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey, Monday.

Ronald Holland of Detroit is guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland from his work in Detroit.

Mrs. Lillian Trimble of Detroit, sister of Mrs. Mabel Holland, is spending some time in East Jordan.

Clarence LaLonde and Ormand Winston spent the week end from their work in Pontiac in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Hignite and children Patty and Ronnie, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swafford last week.

Miss June Hoyt, teacher in the Royal Oak public schools is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jankoviak and son Jon returned home Monday from a visit with friends and relatives in Bessemer and Ironwood.

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ira D. Battlett Wednesday afternoon, July 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Grand Rapids are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barnett and other relatives.

Mrs. Ralph Hodgkinson of Kalamazoo and sons, Dewey, Royal and Bruce are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Blanche Richards.

Good mowers \$25.00 and up, guards 20c each, hay rakes, ropes, hay cars and pulleys, and repairs of all kinds at Malpas Hdwe. Co's. adv.

The State Bank of East Jordan as well as several of our business places will be closed Saturday, the Fourth. The Postoffice has orders to remain open all day.

A son, Carl Melvin, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gee at Lockwood Hospital, Saturday, June 21. Mrs. Gee and infant son returned home last Saturday.

Russell Weaver returned home Monday having spent two weeks visiting his sister, Mrs. Florence Brooks and other relatives, in Saginaw and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Amber Muma and daughter who have been living in Boyne Falls the past few years, have moved into the Henry Cummings residence on Main St.

Alston Penfold, who has been attending M. S. C. East Lansing, and Miss Ivadelle Beardlee of Clarkston, were recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy were week end guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hipp and sons in Pontiac. Buddie Hipp returned home with them for the week.

Mrs. Clara Sharp returned to Muskegon Heights, Wednesday, after spending the past two weeks at the home of her sister and brother, Mrs. Otto Kaley and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. St. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey and Mrs. Ervin Hiatt returned home Sunday from a trip to Rochester, Minn. While away they also visited the former's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. King at Grundy Center, Iowa.

If you can't buy bonds because you need hardware, furniture or machinery, just buy them anyway and trade them in for what you need at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson accompanied their daughter, Mrs. Russell Riegling and children of Massillon, Ohio, who has been their guest for the past three weeks, to Grand Rapids last Friday, returning home Saturday.

Mrs. Geraldine Gault and son Bobbie and Miss Joan Lamb of Rogers City were guests of Mrs. Gault's mother, Mrs. M. B. Palmiter, last week end, returning to Rogers City, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wagner returned to their home in Detroit, Monday, after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons. Patsy Simmons went to Detroit with them for a visit.

Capt. John Vogel of Washington, D. C. is spending a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel, and with his wife, a patient at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey. The latter condition is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Topy Tammer and sons David and Junior of Grand Rapids were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy last week end. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Lammer accompanied by Mrs. Isaac Flora and Mrs. Charles Murphy, attended the funeral of Miss Olive M. Allen, at Charlevoix.

## Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

The city's newest subway is the final link in the independent system, first planned 19 years ago, and the total cost of which has been \$300,000,000. The Sixth avenue line, is short, running only from Fourth street to Fifty-ninth street, yet its cost was \$60,000,000, which figures out \$4,377 a foot. Construction costs were increased by the fact that it runs under or over six other underground railways that cross its path. Added expense was that while the subway was being dug, the elevated railroad was still running and precautions that cost real money had to be taken to prevent its collapse. Then, too, for nearly a mile at its northern end, it is only 150 feet above the Catskill aqueduct. New York's underground maze of conduits, wires, etc., didn't make the job less expensive.

At Thirty-fourth street is the largest station. It is 360 feet long, 30 feet wide, and 10 feet high, and has three different levels. There are 17 entrances and 16 escalators. Also there is a tunnel above the tracks, much like the enclosed deck of a ship, through which pedestrians may travel from Thirty-fourth street to Forty-second street without coming out into sunshine or bad weather. It's a free tunnel and so, during the Christmas rush with attendant rain, it did a heavy business. Speaking of business, it is estimated that the new line will carry 40,000,000 passengers during the coming year.

It was the custom of an attractive young business woman, who lives alone high up in a big apartment house, not to complete dressing until after breakfast. But she always did reach outside her door to gather in her mail and the newspaper so that she might have something to read while waiting for the coffee to perk. The other morning the newspaper was just out of her reach. Noting there was no one in the hall, she stepped outside. Before she could bend over, the door, equipped with a spring lock, banged shut. And there she stood as if posing for a lingerie ad! The only way to get a pass key was to call the elevator operator and wait while he made a round trip. She was about to do that when something moved her to try the door. It opened readily enough. She hasn't figured out yet when she threw the catch but the newspaper and mail now wait until she is fully clad.

Max Marcin, ex-police reporter who now makes a comfortable living with his "Perfect Crime" and "Crime Doctor" stories, dropping into the press room at headquarters to exchange anecdotes with the boys still on the beat. In the window of one of those pet shops, a tiny turtle named "Throckmorton" Kay Kyser recognized by kids as he crosses Lexington avenue. They yell, "Hi-ya, professor!" Don Voorhees getting himself a chair in the orchestra pit when he visits musicals. He's had a conductor's eye-view of the stage for so long he doesn't feel comfortable anywhere else in the house. Jimmy Dorsey, swing maestro, who recently sent 12 of his hottest recordings to the Ramsgate Hot Jazz club in London. They'll be used for entertainment in air-raid shelters.

Al K. Hall is a veteran vaudeville and burlesque comedian who has been on and off Broadway for 25 years. He's never been ashamed of his job although in his career he's entertained in some pretty rough theaters. But Al's kid, a girl, has been growing up. Before he died, he wanted to do something that would make his daughter proud of her daddy. So he sat down and composed a patriotic song called "We Are All Americans." Harry Salter heard it and thought it so good he put Hall on his "Song of Your Life" program, so the comedian could tell of his lifelong dream and how it had come true. Even if the song is never published, it won't make any difference to the composer. He feels he has done one thing in his life of which his daughter may be proud.

If you have seen W. C. Fields' latest picture, "The Bank Dick," you may have noticed that the story credit was given to one Mahatma Kane Jeeves. One of this department's Hollywood scouts reports that many folks know that the story was actually written by Fields himself, and a few know how the comic came to choose his pseudonym. If you say the name slowly, you will discover that it is really one of Fields' favorite off-screen expressions, "My hat, my cane, Jeeves."

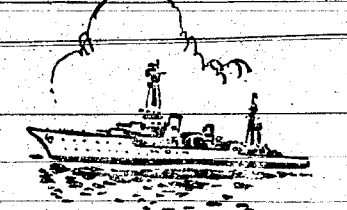
Colleges Find Demand Big for Latin Training

KENT, OHIO.—Latin, often considered a "dead" language, nevertheless is so popular in colleges that the demand for teachers far exceeds the supply, according to Dr. Lester H. Munzenmayer.

"Surveys show that if a student can succeed in Latin or in science he probably will make a success of his entire college program and will do a thorough job of educating himself," said Dr. Munzenmayer.

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Navy Cruisers are built in two classes, light and heavy, the latter displacing about 10,000 tons. Our navy has about an equal number of light and heavy Cruisers, the 10,000 ton Cruiser costing approximately \$20,000,000. Many Cruisers are under construction and many more are needed.



To pay for these speedy and powerful ships with their heavy guns and armament we must buy War Bonds. Citizens of a large town or a given community, working in unity, could buy one of these ships for the Navy if they put at least ten percent of their income in War Bonds every pay day.

Treasury Department

CONFUCIUS SAY  
EVEN ELEPHANT  
FORGET  
MAN WHO  
NEVER  
ADVERTISE



SNAKE  
in your grass



It's going to cost Billions to  
de Fang the Jap!  
Buy U.S. WAR  
BONDS & STAMPS!

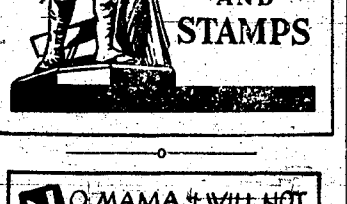
Oh! The Boss Said  
TO Order Stationery  
Before We Get Down  
To The  
Last Sheet



FOR VICTORY  
BUY  
UNITED  
STATES  
WAR  
BONDS  
AND  
STAMPS



O, MAMA, I WILL NOT  
TAKE THE HOME  
PAPER DOWN TO THE  
POST OFFICE AND BUY  
A WRAPPER AND MAIL IT  
TO OUR SON, JIMMY—BUT  
I'M GOING  
TO DROP  
IN TO THE  
NEWSPAPER  
OFFICE  
AND  
SUBSCRIBE  
FOR JIMMY  
AND THEN HE  
WILL GET THE  
HOME PAPER  
EVERY WEEK



Colleges Find Demand Big for Latin Training

Colleges Find Demand Big for Latin Training

Colleges Find Demand Big for Latin Training

## "THERE ARE NO MORE ISLANDS"

An Independence Day Message

liberty can no longer exist on a "little island" surrounded by a vast sea of human oppression. We must share our liberty or lose it. Out of this war must emerge a new world in which there shall be a larger measure of independence for the individual of every race, color and religion.

You can help to achieve victory and further your personal independence by buying U. S. War Savings bonds regularly. This bank is pledged to give its utmost cooperation in the war effort in order that the United States may continue to survive as a free and independent nation.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN  
Member FDIC

**TEMPLE**  
THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH  
EAST JORDAN

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY, July 2-3-4  
A GRAND HOLIDAY FUN FESTIVAL  
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO — KATHLYN GRAYSON  
RIO RITA  
OUR GANG COMEDY — PETE SMITH — NEWS

SUN. - MON. - TUES. Sun. Mat. 2:30 11c - 20c  
Eve 7 & 9 Adm. 11c - 28c  
FRED MAC MURRAY — ROSALIND RUSSELL  
TAKE A LETTER DARLING  
COLOR CARTOON COMEDY — LATEST NEWS

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY, Family Nites 11c-15c  
VAN HEELIN — PATRICIA DAVIES  
GRAND CENTRAL MURDER  
SPYSMASHER. TRAVEL. CARTOON

BOWL! FOR HEALTH AND PLEASURE  
PERFECT MAPLE LANES  
EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN.

## LOST

This man had an idea that all service stations are alike, and now he's LOST it. He drove his car in to US and we really took CARE of it, in a HURRY. We gave him friendly, efficient SERVICE—and now he KNOWS that the BEST service station gives a lot MORE than just gas and oil. TRY us, yourself.

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

SELL We write and Print Your Ads YOU GET THE MONEY

We Pay Top Market Prices FOR DEAD OR ALIVE

**HORSES and CATTLE**

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

**Valley Chemical Co.**  
Gaylord, Mich. Phone 123



# 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 newlyweds 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 a eruption. 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. Bruce comes to the rescue finally. Now continue with the story.

## CHAPTER XVIII

Harcourt's voice shook. "Nothing up my sleeve, dear, but eats in the cockpit."  
"And smokes?" Her voice spoke betrayingly. "Ned has suffered untold tortures since his last cigarette. He has been wonderful, Bruce, but he is so exhausted I was frightened. Thank God, you've come. You're so so staunch, so brown, so—so heart-warming."

Bruce Harcourt tapped on the door of Janice's room. No answer. He glanced at his wrist-watch. Ten o'clock. He tapped again. Dead to the world probably, tired child. Immediately upon landing on the flying field soon after dawn, she had gone to the H house. Two of the men had rowed Paxton out to his yacht. He hated to waken her, but the Commissioner wanted to push the investigation. Chester was up, bandaged, grim-lipped, ashen. They needed Jan to take stenographic notes. He lifted the latch, entered the room. She lay in a rosy cloud, bare arms outspread as if she had flung herself face down in utter exhaustion. Her hair which waved to the shoulders of her orchid pajama blouse still showed damp traces of a shampoo. Her hands were scratched and burned. On one a circlet of diamonds emitted tiny sparks. His ring.

With a sudden surge of love and longing he pressed his lips to her bare arm. He spoke softly twice before she stirred. She opened the one visible eye, gazed up at him unseeing, as though her spirit were struggling back from a far country, sat up with a start. A delicate flush spread to the little damp curls at her temples.

"Bruce! What are you doing here?"  
He felt his color mount to match hers. "I knocked and knocked. You didn't answer—so I walked in. The Commissioner wants you to take notes. Peel equal to it?"

She was pulling on a satin coat colored like a Persian amethyst. "Equal to it? The silly season must be on when you ask me such a question. I'll be with you in just ten minutes." As he lingered at the foot of the bed, she added crisply, "that is, unless I'm detained by callers."  
He laughed. "I'm going."

As he strode along the board walk he relived the few moments before the charred shack, when he had held Janice in his arms. Did her emotion at seeing him come from any deeper feeling than relief at being rescued?

The question lay like an undertone in his mind as he conferred with the Commissioner and his deputy in the Samp living-room. Jimmy Chester appeared unconscious of the black-robed woman beside him who clutched at his hand with its dark seal-ring. The Commissioner sensed her appealing loveliness if Jimmy didn't. Bruce Harcourt told himself, as he noted the official's furtive glances in her direction. The eyes of Martha Samp were on the same business, as she sat stiff-jointed as a marionette in the wing-back chair. Miss Mary, in a low rocker, was darned a sock. She looked up as Janice entered in a navy blue frock with collar and cuffs of exquisite fineness.

"My dear! My dear! I lived centuries last night. I didn't know you had grown into my heart—until—until—" she wiped her eyes. "Martha was right when she said where you were was home for her and me."  
Janice left a kiss on her soft gray hair before she took the chair with a broad arm which the deputy fussy placed for her.

The Commissioner looked up from his notes. "Bring in the Indian girl."  
Miss Mary padded out of the room breathlessly, her usually serene face crinkled with anxiety.

Tatima swayed in on the heels of the younger Samp sister. Her practical work-dress was a maze of brilliant color, her blue beads were her only ornament. Her great dark eyes smoldered; she tossed her superb head as she met the Commissioner's grilling eyes.

"Hear you've had a present lately."  
"Who, me?"  
"Yes, you. Who gave you that



The Indian bared yellow teeth in a wolfish smile.

silver jewelry you were swaggering round in?"  
"Who told you I—what you say, swaggar?"  
"Answer my question. Who gave you the silver?"  
"Kadyama."  
"Is that true?" He turned to the lowering Indian, who stood awkwardly twisting a soft hat in his hand.

"Yes. I geeve it. She marry on me."  
"Cost a lot of money, didn't it? Where'd you get the cash?"  
Kadyama shot the inquisitor a murderous glance before he motioned with his thumb.

"Pasca pay money he owe."  
Harcourt stared incredulously at his house-boy. Pasca with money!  
"Is this true? Did you pay Kadyama money?"  
Pasca looked furtively at Chester. Did he answer with a slight nod or was it a figment of his own hectic imagination, Harcourt wondered.

"Yes sirree. I pay Kadyama much money. Leette game we had. I lost. He want long time I pay."  
"Where'd you get it?"  
"He geeve it me." All eyes followed his nod toward the couch.

"Mm. You say that Mr. Chester gave it to you. Know where he got it?"  
"How I know where he get it? He mak much money p'raps. All engineers mak much money."  
"Why did he give it to you?"  
"Meester Chester, he say to me, 'I geeve you two hund'd dollar— you help me.' He nice fella. I say 'Sure.'"  
"How did he want you to help him?"  
"He say he must mak quick get-away in plane the fella you sen' for finger-print man go in. I help your man, honest lak, then Meester Chester pull heem out hard. I help Meester Chester get off, den lock up your man. Meester Chester pay me two hund'd dollar. I pay Kadyama."

"Yes sirree."  
"Is this true, Chester?"  
"Yes."  
"Where'd you get that money? Hale's roll?"  
A contemptuous smile touched the corners of Jimmy Chester's blanched lips. "No. I've never needed to steal from my brother-in-law."  
"Then where?"  
"Just a minute, Commissioner. I wish next you'd ask Kadyama why he wasn't at the squaw-dance the night Joe Hale was shot. Why he was hanging round the back door of the Hale cabin." Grant's voice caught in a gulp, his green eyes blazed with excitement. Kadyama started to bolt. Grant caught him. "Come across, Kadyama."  
The Commissioner sat forward in his seat.

"Yes, Kadyama—come across."  
A speck of foam bubbled at the corners of the Indian's lips, his eyes burned deep ruby lights.  
"Aw right, I tell. I went to Hale cabin—good chance—one, two dance goin', everybody there, he alone, to tell heem Tatima my squaw."  
"Did you tell him?"  
"Never had no chance. I go in back door. Look round screen. Meester Hale sit in wheel-chair countin' roll of money. I tink, now's my time. I step out—not quick enough—front door open, slow—slow."  
"Go on! Who came in that door?"  
Kadyama pointed to the couch: "Chester! I thought so. What did Hale do when he came in?"  
Kadyama sniffed contempt. "You tink you pretty smart fella, catch me, huh? Not Meester Chester come in. She, Mees Hale." He pointed to the woman who sat, fair head bent, clutching her brother's hand. Millicent! She had said that she had found Hale dead! Harcourt crushed back dismay, to listen.

"Mrs. Hale. Are you sure?"  
"Let me speak."  
"Sit down, Chester, your turn will come. Go on, Kadyama, what happened next?"  
"Meester Hale, he begin to talk loud an' hard. Vera fast. Mees Hale say nothin'. She open table drawer, take out somethin'. She laugh, she say:

"See this revolver, Joe? I borrowed it. Bully in you skulk when Jimmy t'reaten you. I try it. If you say one word more, I fire. He curse, jump for her, he catch her

volver way from her han', it fire, he fall. I go."  
The occupants of the room sat as still as though under the spell of a necromancer.

Millicent Hale rose, caught the mantel shelf to steady herself.  
"Kadyama is telling the truth. I had seen my husband cringe before my brother's threat. I thought, 'Perhaps I've been too easy, perhaps Joe will have more respect for me if I defy him.' I had been frightfully unhappy. It seemed as though I couldn't go on another day. I was crazed with despair." Her voice, which had been broken, steadied. She straightened, cast off confusion, fear, like a princess discarding a tattered cloak. "Believe me or not, I had not the slightest intention of shooting my husband. I didn't even know the revolver was loaded. I had never had one in my hand before I took Mr. Harcourt's down from the wall and hid it in our cabin. Before I could make my grandstand play of aiming it, Joe had caught it. It went off. He fell. Terrified, I tried to lift him. Horrified, I realized what had happened. I would be accused of shooting him, I, who never in my life had hurt anything. What should I do? A roll of money lay at his feet. I tucked it into the bosom of my gown. Crazed, I picked up the revolver, stole down to the shore, flung it into the water. I raced and stumbled to the H house to tell Bruce Harcourt what had happened. He would advise me what to do. When he opened the door—I remembered—that—he was married—I called out something, then the room went black." She dropped to the couch. Her brother put his bandaged arm about her.

The Commissioner's eyes were points of steel as he regarded them.  
"If that's true—" he held up his hand as Millicent Hale opened her lips. "I believe you. Only a fool would doubt your story—why in the devil did you make your get-away, Chester?"  
"It was a dumb move. When Harcourt told me that his revolver had been stolen, the remembrance of my sister's laugh after I had threatened her husband flashed through my mind. I remembered the questions she had asked, the interest she had shown in the holster on the H house wall the afternoon we were decorating for the party. I was certain that she had shot him. I felt responsible. I had put the fool idea into her head. I didn't realize it was an accident. I thought if I got away you would think I did it. It would give us time to figure out the best thing to be done."  
The Commissioner glared at Kadyama. "Why haven't you told of what you saw?"  
The Indian bared yellow teeth in a wolfish smile. "Why I tell? Much obliged to Mees Hale. She save me much trouble—p'raps prison. I help her. When you say I shoot heem den plenty time to tell."  
"It didn't occur to you that coming across with the truth was the best thing to be done, I suppose, Chester?"  
"Sakes alive, Mr. Commissioner, it occurred to me." Martha Samp's agate eyes sparkled.

"You—you—suspected the truth all this time?" The Commissioner's diction suggested a skipping motor-engine.  
"I did. I told you I heard her and her husband quarreling. I didn't try to hear what they said. I slipped away as I told you, thinkin' that while ice-cream might be coolin' in the tongue, 't wouldn't do much to tempers. That night when I went to the H house an' found her skirts all wet and dragged, I suspected; when I found this tucked in her bodice—I knew."  
She drew a roll of bills from her pocket, tossed it to the table. Color darkened the Commissioner's face. His fingers twitched with anger.

"You've let us sweat blood over this when all the time you knew! Why didn't you tell, woman?"  
Martha Samp rose in impressive dignity. "You came here like a lord. Just thought I'd see how a real live official handled a case. I've got my knowledge from the papers, an' I'll say right now, reports are much more interesting than the real thing as conducted by you."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## 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 July 5

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

### GOD THE CREATOR

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 1:1-5, 24-31; 2:1. GOLDEN TEXT—In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth.—Genesis 1:1.

What is to become of this world? That is the question on the mind and lips of everyone as they see all mankind engaged in a struggle which bids fair to wipe out everything called civilization.

In such a time it is good to remind ourselves that man did not make this world, nor is it the product of natural forces. God made it.

God, who is eternal, infinite, knowing all from the beginning, is not moved by the impulses of the moment nor staggered by the catastrophes of a day. He made the world. He made man. He had a plan for them, and still has a plan which in due season He will work out for His own glory.

#### I. God Made the Heavens and Earth (vv. 1-5, 24-25).

The plain biblical account of creation—"In the beginning God"—stands as a dignified, satisfactory, intelligent explanation of the origin of things, and in bold contrast to the confusing and almost unbelievable theories of men.

The best of scientists admit that they know nothing of the origin of things, and some even confess that they never will know. The answer to the query with which every human philosophy opens is the affirmation with which the divine account in Genesis opens—"In the beginning God."

Space forbids full discussion of the account of creation, but a study of it will reveal its beautiful order, symmetry, and completeness. Science, when it gets beyond theories to facts, finds them confirmed by Scripture. Please do not reverse that and speak of science confirming Scripture. If my watch does not agree with the time of the stars, it is the watch that must be reset.

#### II. God Made Man in His Own Image (vv. 26-30).

Although man, under the control of Satan, does not give much ground for the observation, it is nevertheless true that he was made in the likeness and image of God. Because that is true, we never give up hope for him. That image, no matter how deeply defaced by sin, still may be touched by redeeming grace and restored to fellowship with God. The likeness and image of God in man undoubtedly refers to a moral and spiritual likeness. Man is a living soul with intelligence, feeling, and will power. He is a moral being, knowing the difference between right and wrong. He is a self-conscious, personal being.

To man God gave dominion over the earth and all its potential powers. Sometimes one has been hopeful that man was making good progress in the development of the earth's resources for his own good and the glory of God. But one is almost tempted to conclude now that he has used this great God-given opportunity only for destruction and death. Only a revival of real Christianity can bring him back to his senses. Let us pray and work for it.

Observe that the family was established as the center of man's life on earth, as God gave him a "help meet unto him." Woman was taken "out of man's head that she should rule over him; nor out of his feet to be trampled upon; but out of his side to be equal with him; under his arm to be protected by him, and near his heart to be loved by him" (Matthew Henry).

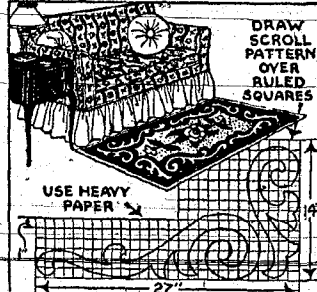
#### III. God's Creation Was Complete and Good (1:31; 2:1).

When men do recognize the hand of God in creation they all too often seem to feel that what He made was very limited and defective. It would almost seem that God ought to be grateful that man has been so clever about perfecting His work, developing it and making it useful. As a matter of fact, God who had all knowledge and whose standards are higher than man's standards could possibly be, looked over His creation and "behold, it was very good" (v. 31). It was a "finished" job (2:1).

Man has destroyed much of its beauty. Sin came in and marred the whole creation. What man's inventive cleverness has developed of the possibilities of this world is only a minute fraction of what is yet available. Instead of boasting, man might well be ashamed of the pathetic slowness with which he has "thought God's thoughts after Him."  
Instead of fighting and destroying, he ought to give his energies to building, developing, and above all, to loving God with all his heart and his neighbor as himself (Matt. 22:37-40). This is God's first and great commandment to you and to me.

## NEW IDEAS for Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



DRAW SCROLL PATTERN OVER RULED SQUARES

USE HEAVY PAPER

neighbors who traced the patterns on the burlap or canvas rug foundation. Today wax crayon is generally used for tracing. You will find it easy to make a cut-out pattern by first ruling paper into one-inch squares and then copying the curves in the sketch.

NOTE: If you wish to make a scroll pattern be sure to clip this diagram and save it as it is not in any of the booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for readers; however, Book 5 contains two designs and directions for making original designs. To get a copy, send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Drawer 10  
Bedford Hills, New York  
Enclose 10 cents for Book 5.  
Name .....  
Address .....

WOMEN today are not the first to discover a war-time shortage of floor coverings. The glowing Oriental rugs of the Colonial mansion ceased to be imported during the Revolution; and the simple hooked rug made from old clothing began to be developed. Then, as now, scroll borders around a flower motif were popular. The posies were designed according to individual taste but scroll patterns went the rounds of

## Household Hints

When ironing puffed sleeves, fold the sleeve in halves, pulling apart as it sticks. In this way you can get down into the gathers at the top. Iron it dry and you will have a pretty puffed sleeve when it is done.

If the sewing machine needle will not penetrate heavy canvas, try rubbing the canvas where it is to be sewn with a piece of soap.

Maple toast is delicious with hot or cold tea. Mix shaved maple sugar with a little cinnamon and melted butter and spread on hot toast. Reheat and serve.

When bed sheets become worn, pillowcases may be made from the best portions. Seams may be sewed at the sides, if necessary.

To remove finger marks around a doorway, use a cloth dipped in kerosene and then wipe with a cloth wrung out of hot water.

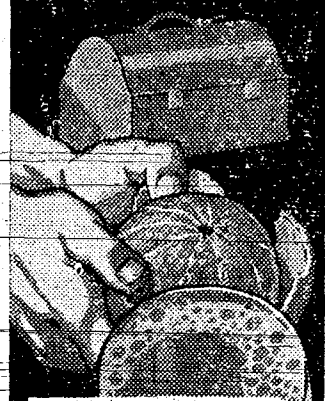
Add a pinch of salt to your cream before whipping.

Before working in the garden, put soap under and around your finger nails. You will find them much easier to clean.

Leather never should be cleaned with gasoline, naphtha or any hydrocarbon solution. They dissolve and remove all the essential fats in the leather, leaving it dry and harsh.

If strawberry jam should sugar, mix it with two parts of cooked rhubarb to the one of jam, cook together for a few minutes and you will have an excellent pie filler, cobbler filler or sauce.

## Lunch box Vitamins



Easy-to-peel oranges perfect as "dessert!"

Box lunches are tastier and more healthful when you include oranges.

They're delicious and the best way to be sure of your vitamin C! Few foods have much. It's easily lost in cooking. Yet needed daily, since you do not store it.

Oranges also have vitamins A, B1 and C; calcium, and other minerals.

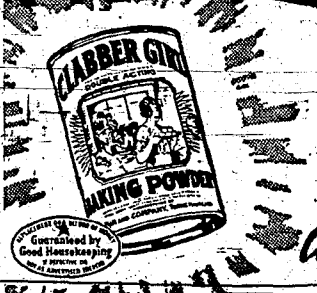
Those stamped "Sunkist" are the finest from 14,500 growers. Ideal for juice and recipes. They keep!

## Sunkist Best for Juice and Every use!

Copyright, 1942, California Fruit Growers Exchange

Room for Courtesy  
In life there is always room for courtesy.—Emerson.

## CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder



Clabber Girl's Positive Double Action makes it the natural choice for economical home baking... Clabber Girl means Better Value when you buy; Better Results when you bake.

Ask Mother SHE KNOWS

## A CYCLE OF HUMAN BETTERMENT

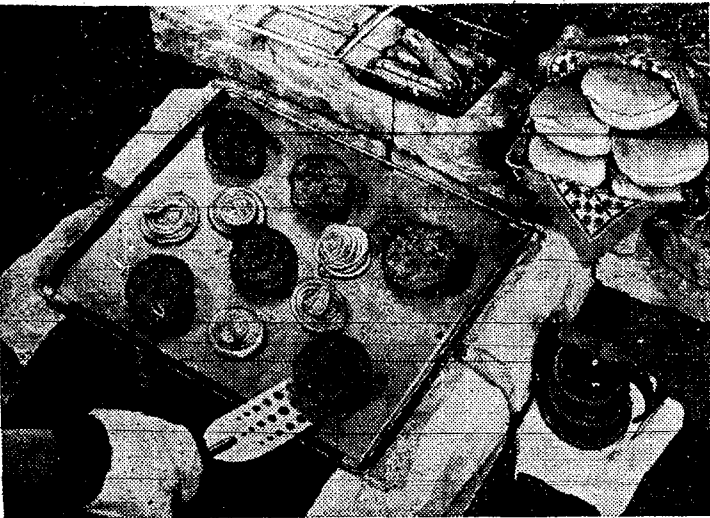
ADVERTISING gives you new ideas, and also makes them available to you at economical cost. As these new ideas become more accepted, prices go down. As prices go down, more persons enjoy new ideas. It is a cycle of human betterment, and it starts with the printed words of a newspaper advertisement.

JOIN THE CIRCLE READ THE ADS



# Household Hints

by Lynn Chambers



These Barbecued Hamburgers Are Appetite-Tempting!  
(See Recipes Below.)

### Outdoor Fun

The delicious aroma of meat cooking over a crackling fire, toasted buns, and freshly roasted corn or potatoes in the embers—all these make for plenty of summer fun. Toss together your outdoor cooking equipment, bright, gay colored cloths, napkins, and gather some wood for your picnic. Plan to have lots of hearty, nourishing food to give your picknickers so they will have plenty of that up-and-at-them spirit.

Crunchy green salads packed in jelly glasses or paper containers, steaming hot coffee, baked beans, or macaroni and cheese, and barbecued meat—Dispel the chilliness of cool nights with your picnic outdoors.

Hamburgers are old favorites, but you can make them extra delicious by drizzling a tasty barbecue sauce over them while they cook.

#### \*Barbecued Hamburgers.

- (Serves 8)
- 2 pounds ground beef
  - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
  - Pepper to taste
  - 2 tablespoons vinegar
  - 1 tablespoon flour
  - 1 teaspoon chili powder
  - 2 teaspoons brown sugar
  - 2 teaspoons salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
  - 1 medium-sized onion, chopped
  - 1 1/2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
  - 1/2 cup catsup
  - 1 tablespoon hot water

Have any of the thriftier cuts of beef ground—such as chuck, flank, shank, neck, or heel of round. If meat is quite lean, ask your butcher to grind in some suet. Mix meat thoroughly with salt and pepper. Cook on a greased griddle-grill with thick slices of onion. Mix rest of ingredients well and drizzle over hamburgers as they cook. This sauce is also excellent over frankfurters which have been pricked with a fork.

To make a new kind of "cheeseburger," add 1/2 cup grated cheese to each pound of hamburger, mixing lightly.

#### Hamburger Puffs.

- (Serves 8)
- 2 pounds chuck steak, ground
  - 2 cups grated raw potato
  - 4 tablespoons grated onion
  - 2 teaspoons salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
  - 1/2 peeled clove of garlic, minced
  - 4 tablespoons milk
  - 4 tablespoons fat
- Combine all ingredients except fat. Form into 16 patties. Cook in fat on a greased grill or skillet over medium heat until brown on both

#### Lynn Says:

For best results in outdoor cooking use a small fire. Be sure you have a deep bed of coals before you start broiling or frying your food.

To start the fire, use a soft quick burning wood like pine, spruce, hemlock, laurel, poplar, or aspen. For a good bed of coals, use a hard wood such as maple, oak, ash, beech, birch, hickory, or any available hard wood in your community.

Seasoned wood which has not lain on the ground long enough to become wet or rotted, but long enough to dry out, is best for fires. Wood without bark makes the best kind of fire, as bark will cause a fire to smoulder. To start a fire more easily, use split wood, as it burns more easily than round logs.

You won't be a sissy if you kneel when using a hand axe for chopping or splitting wood. If you use seasoned wood, it can easily be broken into convenient chunks for the fire.

- #### Barbecue Supper
- \*Barbecued Hamburgers
  - Wienies
  - Toasted Buns
  - Mustard
  - Chili Sauce
  - Relish
  - \*Roast Corn or \*Roast Potatoes
  - Fresh Fruit or Berries
  - or
  - \*Marshmallow Dessert
  - Coffee or Honey Lemonade
  - \*Recipe Given

sides and done. About 5 or 6 minutes on each side is enough.

#### \*Roast Corn.

Have a hot fire and let it burn down until there is a good pile of red embers. Soak the ears of corn in their husks until good and wet and lay them, still in the husks, in the hot ashes. Bake for 30 minutes or until corn is tender. Turn the ears occasionally.



Have a hot fire and let it burn down until there is a good pile of red embers. Soak the ears of corn in their husks until good and wet and lay them, still in the husks, in the hot ashes. Bake for 30 minutes or until corn is tender. Turn the ears occasionally.

#### \*Marshmallow Dessert.

- (Serves 6)
- Small bars of plain chocolate
  - 12 graham crackers
  - 12 marshmallows
- Toast 2 marshmallows over the coals to a crisp, gooey state, and then put them inside a graham cracker and chocolate bar sandwich. The heat of the marshmallow between the halves of chocolate bar will melt the chocolate just enough, and the graham crackers on the outside are nice to hold.

Do you like to go primitive and roast meat over a forked stick or long-handled fork? Then, you'll like: Kabobs.

For each person, allow 1/4 pound round steak, 1/2 of a medium-sized onion, and a few slices of bacon. Cut the meat in 1-inch squares, cut the onion lengthwise, from top to bottom. Cut the slices of bacon into thirds. Place beef, onion, and bacon on a fork or stick, alternately, and broil over coals until done.

A salad that is both health-cramped and delicious for a picnic is this one made with plenty of vegetables and cottage cheese:

- #### Vitamin Salad.
- (Serves 6)
- 1 cup celery, diced
  - 2 cups cottage cheese
  - 1/2 green pepper, diced
  - 1 cup carrots, shredded (cooked)
  - 2 cups cabbage, shredded fine
  - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
  - Salt
- Toss together all ingredients and serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

A cookie treat to take with you on your picnic is this sugar-saving one:

- #### Fruit Treats.
- (Makes 12 Treats)
- 2 cups sifted, enriched flour
  - 3 tablespoons baking powder
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 2 to 4 tablespoons shortening
  - 1/2 cup milk (about)
  - 1 tablespoon honey or corn syrup
  - 2 eggs
  - 12 cooked apricots or prunes
- Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut in shortening. Beat 1 whole egg and 1 egg yolk, reserving white for tops. Add milk and honey to beaten eggs and add flour to mixture. Stir in only enough to hold flour together. Turn on lightly floured board and knead together 1/2 minute. Roll 1/4 inch thick, cut with doughnut cutter. Place on baking sheet and place an apricot or prune in the "hole" on each one. Brush with egg white and sprinkle biscuits with cinnamon sugar. Bake in a moderately hot oven 12 to 15 minutes. Cinnamon sugar: Mix 3 tablespoons sugar with 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon.

Why get hot and bothered over your cooking and household problems when you can get expert advice on them? Write, explaining your problem to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

# GRASSROOTS

by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### WAR CONDITIONS AND COMMODITY MARKET

IN THE EARLY SUMMER of 1929 a banker friend and I were lunching together at the Chicago club. A stranger came into the room and at his request, was introduced to my banker friend.

"Yesterday I achieved an ambition of which I am sure you will approve," said the stranger. "I purchased some shares of stock in your bank."

"At what price?" asked my banker friend.

"At \$1,150 a share," replied the stranger.

"No, I would not approve," said the banker. "I advise you to sell those shares at once. They are not worth any such price. They never have been and never will be. The stock is on the board and we cannot control what the public is willing to pay for it, but the stock will pay a reasonable dividend—on less than half that price."

That incident illustrates the stock market inflation of 1928-29. People had money and were willing to pay unreasonable prices for stocks. Their demand pushed the prices up to unwarranted heights. They made the wild rise of such men as Insull possible, and then in the fall of 1929 they paid.

What happened then in the stock market is threatening today in the commodity market and half measures will not stop it. The President's ceiling on commodity prices will help, but that ceiling cannot be maintained if the cost of production continues to go up, as it must if the cost of labor continues to rise. Prices must go up with increased labor costs, or industry goes broke and closes up.

Increasing prices for labor means not only the necessity for increasing prices on commodities for civilian consumption, but also on war supplies. It means an ever-increasing cost of our war effort, an increasing burden of indebtedness for our children and their children to pay.

Why not a ceiling on wages that are now \$1 an hour or over, and a 48-hour week? That would help to control the inflation tendency and help to make possible the ceiling on commodity prices.

### THE REGULAR ARMY AND U. S. GREATNESS

SEE AND MEET many of those serving in the armed forces of the nation whose job is to defeat for us our present enemies—the Huns, the Japs and the Wops.

As I talk with them and know the valor and ability they represent for us, my memories turn back to soldiers I knew in past days—those of the little regular army that made the greatness of this nation possible.

It was but a mere handful of valiant men, officers and soldiers, who pushed back our frontier from the Allegheny mountains, at the close of the American Revolution, to the broad Pacific. That little handful of men conquered the wilderness and the plains and the savagery of the Mississippi, to the Missouri, to the Rocky mountains and on to the Pacific. They blazed the way for the pioneer, the homeseeker. They made towns and cities possible. It is from the towns, cities and farms, which the little regular army of the United States made possible, that today come the soldiers and sailors who are protecting us in this greatest of all wars. It is largely from these towns and cities and farms that is coming the food, the planes, tanks, guns and ships needed by our soldiers of today.

All glory to that little regular army which conquered for us the America we love today. It was my privilege to know many of the members of that valiant, hard-fighting force during the last quarter of the last century.

### OWNERS OF AMERICAN INDUSTRY TODAY

OWNERS OF American industry are the average, every-day Americans. One-hundred and sixty-five of our industrial corporations are owned by 6,490,601 stockholders. In 1940, the average dividend paid to each stockholder was \$1.91. The amount of taxes—local, state and national—for each share of stock was \$3.92. Industry is owned by the rank and file of Americans. Through industry we provide jobs for millions of employees. These employees provide a market for our farm products. Through industry we pay the greater part of the cost of government and for the support of our institutions. We are all, directly or indirectly, a part of business.

### NEAT TAX SUM FROM AUTOMOBILES

THE STATES RECEIVE the neat sum of \$3,917,450,000 in revenue from automobile owners each year. That represents what is paid as automobile license fees and sales taxes on gasoline and oil which go to the states, exclusive of what the federal government takes. It represents 277 per cent of the total income of the state governments. If the war continues for two years, much of that revenue will be wiped out.

# Summer Fashions Tell a Story Of Fascinating Color Trends

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IT IS with a lavish hand that fashion dealt out color during the spring season, and the emphasis on color glamour in the style picture is rushing on at a fast and furious rate in the summer program.

It is not only that designers are making a brilliant record in carrying out color technique that gives full play to the imagination in the matter of almost unbelievable combinations that either contrast or blend, but the fact that featured individual colors are in themselves so refreshingly "new" and out of the ordinary makes this a season that fairly thrills with excitement. Speaking in general, the scheme of things seems to indicate gowns and suits styled with sophisticated simplicity, yet so strikingly colorful there's never a dull moment throughout the current fashion program.

Two outstanding trends that lead to a new high in color glory in the summer picture stress flattering, romantic grays in soft sheers for both day and evening wear, and also a mad rush for dresses, coats, millinery and accessories done in bright yellows, lemon yellow being most important of all.

The flattery of these colors is told in the two handsome, summery costumes pictured in the above illustration. In each instance it is color that exultantly gives drama to the ensemble. The simple dress, topped with a swank, short box coat, shown to the right presents a monotone color scheme in the very new lemon yellow. The dress is the newly approved length with the straight skirt which is on the way for fall. The sleeves are short, as most sleeves are wont to be in summery frocks. A wide girdele belt of self-fabric fastens in front with a square covered button. The coat has cuff-

less bracelet-length sleeves. The hat is in matching yellow straw with white polka dot veiling draped under the chin.

With ladies of fashion who appreciate the refined loveliness and subtle flattery of soft grays a preference is growing for costumes made of exquisite gray sheers having an air of distinction about them that makes definite appeal to discriminating taste. The smartly styled summer gown pictured to the left in the above illustration is in this class which dramatizes sophisticated simplicity which conveys its message through style-correct color. It is detailed with touches of chartreuse, and the wide-of-brim sun hat is carried out in chartreuse.

Speaking of color importance, "ginger" is very much exploited this season. The fashion-alert are wearing colored straw hats with their black, navy, or white dresses and suits this season, and the popularity of this color is reflected in entire costumes, from hat to shoes, carried out in monotone ginger with which topaz jewelry is effectively worn.

Considerable attention is being given to brown-and-white alliances. This is especially noticeable in the latest prints, so many of which are in brown patterned on a white, background or in white on brown. Hats of brown straw that are be-ribboned in white are also fashionable.

Color is especially carrying on at a fast and furious rate in the realm of play clothes and casual daytime apparel.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### Grooming Essential To Chic Appearance

Now that wartime chic is ushering in simplicity in dress, placing special emphasis on practical suits, it becomes more than ever essential that special care be given to the matter of neat grooming.

A simple, becoming hair-do, a fresh looking complexion, a sparkle in your eye and you will look attractive no matter how simple your suit or your uniform.

Economy is the better part of beauty these days, so the busy woman will find it practical to invest in some basic, many purpose products. One of these is witch hazel. Borrow the good qualities of this old standby from your medicine chest, and give yourself a facial. Witch hazel applied with a piece of cotton cleanses, freshens and tones up the skin all in one quick operation.

And be sure to take good care of your clothes. Brush them often and have them cleaned when necessary to preserve the life of the garment.

Brush your hair, scrub your face, file your nails to an efficient oval and you will find that, although all this takes a little time, it will pay one of the most priceless dividends—the chic appearance only good grooming can give.

### Fine Batiste

In the revival of exquisitely fine batiste for the making of "nighties" and foundation slips an old fashion is becoming a new fashion. In the better lingerie departments and specialty shops a revelation of lovely lace-trimmed and finely tucked garments is to be seen reminiscent of grandmother's cherished wardrobe of dainty "undies."

### Bows on Parade



The new slim silhouette advocated by the War Production board in its fabric conservation efforts is smartly interpreted in this New York creation of brown crepe animated by pert little bows of brown and white polka-dotted crepe. Bows are certainly going on parade this summer in unexpected ways. This scatter treatment, for example, animates the dress neckline-to-hemline. The large cartwheel hat is of white sheer straw. Note the flattering border of brown horsehair mesh. And the hat, in a clever style gesture, buttons on.

# CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### PERSONALS

### PROSTATE SUFFERERS

Our new booklet "Getaway to Better Health" is now available. Free. Send for it now. Write this 35-year-old solid company, BANKERS MUTUAL LIFE COMPANY, Freeport, Ill. P. O. Box 1. CENTREVILLE, MICHIGAN

### TURKEYS

To anyone interested in turkeys. Send postcard today for interesting pamphlets and circulars regarding turkeys. KNOLL'S TURKEY FARM, Holland, Mich.

### OPPORTUNITY

ATTENTION WOMEN—Honest, intelligent, brave—housewife, teacher, clerk. Create an independent income in spare time. Sell life insurance. Ask for selling privilege. Use a money postal card. Write this 35-year-old solid company, BANKERS MUTUAL LIFE COMPANY, Freeport, Ill.



### Not So Easy Now

Bilson—I'm sure glad to see you, Wilson. You don't look a day older. And is your wife as pretty as she used to be?

Wilson—Yes, but it takes her longer to get that way nowadays.

### Giveaway

"No, my husband has hardly any of the minor vices."

"Doesn't he even smoke?"

"Well, after a good dinner he may smoke a cigar, but that's only about once in six weeks."

### S-s-s-stuck With It

Hotel Clerk—Pardon me, Mister, but how did you happen to be named J. John B. B. Bronson?

Patron—I was christened by a minister who stuttered.

### Just That!

She—You had no business to kiss me.

He—That wasn't business; that was a pleasure.

Some men know better as they grow older. Others merely know more.

### Discretion

First Rookie—What are you writing, a book?

Second Rookie—No, a love letter.

F. R.—But you've been working on it more than an hour.

S. R.—Yeah, but I want to be sure that if it's ever read in court I won't look like a fool.

FOR MINOR BURNS CUTS

## MOROLINE

PETROLEUM JELLY

Victory by Inspiration  
The best preacher wins men by inspiring them.

## BUNIONS

Get this quick relief. Little shoe pressure, soothes, cushions the sensitive spot. Costs but a trifle.

### Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

## 3 A DAY PAYS ALL

● Hospital  
● Doctor  
● Lost Wages  
● Sickness Expenses

And in addition IT PROVIDES \$2,000 Accident Life Insurance

TOTAL BENEFITS UP TO \$3,600.00  
Hospital expenses for sickness: up to \$540  
Hospital expenses for injuries: up to \$525  
Benefits for loss of work time: up to \$390  
Accidental loss of life: up to \$2,000

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Many Other Benefits  
WAR RISKS INCLUDED

## National Lloyd's

Baltimore, Md. 4-23-42  
Without obligation or cost

Send to: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_  
Your Hospitalization, Health and Accident Plan.

WNU-O 26-42

## Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer aching back-ache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out all poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

## DOAN'S PILLS



