

Charlevoix County Herald.

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Apply For New 'A' Book Tuesday

WILL BE RENEWED BY MAIL. APPLICATION FORMS CAN BE SECURED AT SERVICE STATIONS

Plans to renew motorists' 'A' gasoline coupon books by mail under the streamlined renewal plan recently announced by the OPA beginning June 22 have been completed by the Charlevoix War Price and Rationing Board, Fenton R. Bulow, Chairman, announced today.

He coupled this announcement with a request that car owners file their applications as soon as possible so that the board may process them and mail out all new books before the present "A" rations expire July 21.

The mail renewal plan, which also includes renewals of the basic "D" motorcycle rations, eliminates the school-house registration that was necessary when basic rations were issued last autumn. To get his new 'A' or 'D' books a car or motorcycle owner needs take only the following simple steps:

1—Pick up an application form at any of the following service stations or places: All service stations in Charlevoix, Boyne City and East Jordan. The forms will be available at these places beginning June 22.

2—Fill out the form and mail it to the War Price and Rationing Board together with (a) the back cover of the present A or D book (properly filled out,) and (b) the current tire inspection record showing that proper inspections have been made.

With volunteer help now being enlisted the board will begin processing the applications as soon as they start coming in, "Mr. Bulow said. "New ration books will be mailed back as soon as they are ready. Every effort will be made to have new books in the hands of all car and motorcycle owners by July 21, when their present books expire. But this can be assured only if motorists and motorcycle owners cooperate by getting their application forms as soon as possible and filling them promptly."

The new application forms, like those used last year, will have a tire inspection record attached, Mr. Bulow pointed out. In filling out the form, applicants should make sure that their tire serial numbers are accurately written in. These numbers may be copied from the old tire record, as corrected at the time of the last inspection, unless the applicant has acquired a new tire since then. In this case, he should write in the new tire number and attach a note explaining this to the board.

The back cover of the present ration book is required as part of the application because it is evidence that the owner held a properly issued ration and is entitled to a renewal, the chairman explained.

Any motorists who have not had at least one tire inspection by a qualified inspector will be denied a renewal.

Use Your Head When Writing to Servicemen

The Office of War Information offers these pointers for homemakers writing to soldiers, sailors, and marines—based on suggestions gathered in a survey among servicemen at home and overseas, in cooperation with the Special Service Division of the Army Service Forces:

TELL HIM

How the family is doing everything possible to help in the war.

How anxious the family is for the boy's return.

How well and busy the family is. Give details.

How the family is getting along financially.

What's doing in the community; news about girls (single) he knows, doings of friends, who's marrying whom, exploits of the home team and other sports events, social doings, effects of the war on the home town. Reminisce a little about past events and places the boy used to visit. Enclose clippings from the home-town paper.

DON'T TELL HIM:

Your troubles. He has troubles of his own.

Your complaints. He can't do anything about them.

About things you are deprived of. He can't supply them.

Doleful predictions about the future. He's fighting for that future—now.

Unnecessary details about the financial troubles. If there are things he should know about family finances, and he is in a position to do something about the situation, tell him. But don't string it out.

AN APPRECIATION

We want to express our appreciation to the editor of this paper for his fine cooperation in publishing our church announcements during our pastorate here. We are also grateful to others who had part in helping us repair the Church.

Rev. G. W. Bridges

Mennonite Church Here Changes Pastors At Church Conference

The Mennonite Brethren in Christ Conference was held last week at Marlette, Mich. Several changes were made by the Conference. Rev. William Simpson, a fine young man, just out of school will take over the pastorate here. The new pastor will be here to take charge Sunday, June 27th.

Rev. G. N. Bridges will be stationed at Marlette, Mich. He will preach his farewell message to the Church Sunday a. m. at 11:00. He will preach his last message here, as minister in charge, Sunday, June 20 at 8:00 p. m. All are welcome to attend these services.

Attention Red Cross Workers

Work on the May and June quota was finished Wednesday p. m. There will be no more surgical dressing work until somewhere around July 20th.

Obituary

Dr. C. F. Kenward

Dr. Charles Franklin Kenward a Dental Surgeon of Gary, Ind., passed away at his home last week after an illness of three weeks.

Dr. Kenward is survived by four sons, all in the armed forces, John Franklin, Lt. in the Army Medical Corp.; Franklin Monroe and Charles Laurence, Navy Air Corp Cadet and James Andrew, a private in the Army field Artillery. Also two daughters, Mrs. Ward E. Rice and Jane Ann Kenward of Gary, Ind. One brother Dr. F. B. Kenward of Los Angeles and his widow the former Mabel Monroe daughter of the late John and Mrs. Monroe of East Jordan.

Joseph A. Fyke

Joseph A. Fyke, age 64, of Durand passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Gene Brisson, of Mt. Morris Thursday, June 10 after an illness of several months.

Mr. Fyke was born April 22, 1879 in Charlevoix County, the son of William and Jennie Fyke and lived in East Jordan until 1919, when he went to Flint. On December 5, 1924 he was married to Mrs. Carrie Wickham of Flint, who survive him. In 1930 he purchased the Brown Hotel in Durand.

Beside the widow and daughter, he is survived by two sons, Cecil A. of Flint and William J. of Cleveland, Ohio two brothers, George & William and a sister Mrs. Ida Kistin of Canada.

Services were held at 2 p. m., Saturday at Durand with burial in Flint Memorial Park. Rev. G. MacDonald of the Methodist Church officiating.

Later Cutting of Alfalfa Is Advised This Year

Michigan' record alfalfa acreage will get a delayed haircut if properly handled in 1943, according to H. C. Rafter, head of the farm crops department at M.S.C.

Spring weather has delayed maturity of the alfalfa growth and many farmers have other more necessary work to do in June, according to a summary of the situation.

Later cutting than usual is necessary for the good of the alfalfa plants. Rafter advises. The extremely wet weather delayed growth, especially in southeastern Michigan, although northern counties are more nearly on schedule. If the slow-growing alfalfa is not cut until late in June or even early in July, the plants will have a better chance to recover from the spring setback and can store reserve food in their roots.

Timely cutting will result in greater vigor of plants, a better second cutting if summer moisture is adequate, and greater winter hardiness.

Alfalfa cut in advanced stage of bloom is not so high in protein as that cut earlier. But the hay cut later is easier to cure. In other years advice has been to put early cut alfalfa in the silo, Rafter says, but this year all silo space likely should be reserved for a prospective soft corn crop. Alfalfa is likely to get little room in silos except where it is to be used for summer feed.

Late cutting of alfalfa, according to Rafter, looks like good management in 1943 when feed supplies will be badly needed to help feed the state's increased number of livestock.

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

Any excuse you can give for not upping your payroll savings will please Hitler, Hirohito and puppet Mussoini.

MARRIAGES

McWatters — Combest

Yvonne McWatters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McWatters, and Everett Combest were united in marriage, Saturday evening, June 12 at eight o'clock in the Full Gospel Church which was beautifully decorated with white spirea, lavender iris and ferns. The ceremony being performed by Rev. Hubert Tomlinson, pastor of the church, who used the single ring service under an archway of white with a background of ferns and spirea.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore white satin ankle length with over dress of net and finger tip veil and carried an arm bouquet of carnations.

Evelyn Thomas, maid of honor and Mamie McWatters, sister of the bride, bridesmaid wore ankle length dresses of pink taffeta and carried arm bouquets of spirea and iris.

Clara McWatters sister of the bride and Eleanor Raymond were dressed in pink and blue taffeta and carried white baskets of spirea.

The groom attendants were his brother Troy, and George McWatters brother of the bride.

Helen Jane LaCroix played the wedding march and also sang "Oh Promise Me." Mrs. Tomlinson sang, "I Love You Truly."

Completing the wedding party as ushers were George Green and Lee Danforth.

Following the ceremony a reception and wedding supper was served to about seventy guests at the recreation building in the tourist park. A large wedding cake baked by Mrs. Wilbur Spidle forming the center piece of the brides table.

The young couple immediately started house keeping in the Pat Ulvund tenant house.

The groom has been employed by Don Hott on his milk route for the past two years.

Previous to her marriage the bride was feted at two showers, one last week Wednesday by some of her former classmates, and one by the ladies of the church, June 2nd. at the home of Mrs. Geo. Green, at which she received many lovely and useful gifts.

DeLong — Barton

Lewis DeLong of Elmira and Mrs. Lila Barton of Alba, were united in marriage at 6:15 p. m., on June 14, 1943 in the Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church, by Rev. R. E. Burk. The bride was attended by Mae Gardizani and the groom by Fred Belling. The brides parents were in attendance.

Farm Labor Placement Centers Announced

Plans for handling the farm labor situation are being rapidly developed and are now nearly completed. Close to 400 names have been secured of boys and girls who are volunteering to help harvest the increased acreage of canning factory crops. For the most part the ages included in this group are from eleven to fourteen years of age. They will be most useful during July and August when the picking of string beans and cucumbers will be the big job on most farms.

A labor placement center has been developed in East Jordan to help place and recruit farm volunteers. The office will be in the City Building and is located in the extreme west end of the building. Miss Bartlett employed in the County Rationing Board Office has kindly consented to lend her help in this responsibility. All farmers who will need extra help should leave their order in this office any day during the week. Likewise those who will volunteer to help on farms are urged to leave their names. In Charlevoix the labor placement center will be in the Chamber of Commerce Building under the direction of Mr. Stewart Coleman where the same service will be available. In the east end of the county the center will be in the Co. Agents Office Boyne City.

During the last week or ten days the prospects for a normal sour cherry crop has greatly diminished, apparently the cold, backward spring has prevented the pollination of cherries. While the bloom was all that could be expected it did not result in the formation of fruit and thus we are not estimating over 30 percent of last years yield for 1943. A late report from the Grand Traverse district indicates a 28 percent crop compared with last years. For Michigan the production estimate is now 35,800 tons, 23 percent less than last years record large crop. The reports from New York state a decrease in production while Wisconsin reports a slightly larger crop.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co Agr'l Agent

Mail Deliveries Speeded Up

PUBLIC IS URGED TO INCLUDE ZONE NUMBER ON MAIL TO ALL LARGE CITIES

The new method of speeding up mail deliveries, through addition of a branch post office number to the address on mail for delivery in large cities, is being placed in operation rapidly. Reports from many cities indicate that it has been received enthusiastically by the press, postmasters, business concerns and the public.

Within a few days after initiation of the plan, under instructions of Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, nearly all the postmasters in the large cities affected has assigned postal unit numbers to their branch offices, millions of residents had been advised of the number to be added to their addresses, and a considerable volume of mail already was carrying the numbers assigned.

The new system speeds up the separation of mail for distribution to branch offices and permits much more rapid handling of mail by inexperienced postal clerks, thousands of whom have been employed to replace personnel who have gone into the armed forces and into war industries.

Rapid increase in volume of mail and the loss of some thirty thousand postal employees to the armed forces made it necessary to adopt the plan, in the interest of accurate, efficient mail service and for the relief of postal personnel who are carrying an extremely heavy burden of work. The average work week in the service now is about 52 hours, and in many post offices, employees are working 10 and 12 hours a day, seven days a week, because of local shortages of personnel.

An example of the new type of address is:

John C. Smith
222 Mattapan Ave.
Boston 8 Massachusetts.

The number after the name of the city indicates the branch post office (or postal unit) through which delivery is made.

This is a family war. Put your War Bond buying through the payroll savings plan on a family plan, which means figure it out yourself.

"Air Force" At Temple Starting Sunday

Proving anew that truth is stranger than fiction the matter-of-fact story of Mary Ann, one of our Flying Fortresses, comes to the Temple screen as, "Air Force," for a three day engagement that starts this Sunday. Produced by Howard Hughes with the full co-operation of the Army Air Force, "Air Force" is a true saga of the rise of American sky power and takes the spectator through battle torn clouds that obscured the sudden and perilous death that screamed above Hickman Field on that momentous December the 7th and on to the glorious finale of this particular Fortress, creating a new tradition that American youth today is searing across a hundred flak-infested skies. Sincerely, "Air Force," is a "must" for every one with a stake in Democracy's titanic struggle for survival.

Two additional down-to-earth programs complete an exceptionally fine schedule which is listed briefly, in order of presentation, immediately below:

Friday and Saturday; The Weaver Brothers and Elviry in, "The Old Homestead." Cartoon. Comedy News. Sun-Mon-Tues; John Garfield, Gig Young, Harry Carey in, "Air Force."

Wed-Thur: Family Nites; Craig Stevens, Faye Emerson and Robert Warwick in, "Secret Enemies." Cartoon. Sports. Musical. "Daredevils of The West."

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

On June 4th, the Girl Scouts held their last regular meeting and initiation. At the customary candle-light ceremony, the following girls were taken into the troop: Dora Mae Clark, Beverly Bussing, Barbara Bussing, Margaret Blossi, and Yvonne Nowland. Sally Campbell welcomed the new girls and announced the terms of the initiation.

On Monday, June 7th, a pot-luck supper was held at the tourist park. Each Scout invited a guest. Forty girls attended. Barbara Braman and Julia Greenman arranged the entertainment.

The Scout Canteen has been closed for the summer. Scouting will be resumed in September when new leaders are chosen. Miss Juntunen and Miss Notari will not return next year.

A fifty dollar defense bond was purchased by the girls and the balance of the money earned on tag day was banked for next year's activities. Paralee Hammond will continue to assign girls to help with the mailing of the papers to our boys in the armed forces throughout the summer. Many continue to act as plane spotters and substitute spotters.

Time to Start Planting Pickling Cucumbers

Weather conditions this spring have interfered with plans of many farmers in putting in crops but attention is directed to the fact that pickling cucumbers are profitably planted all through the month of June.

This is a good time to use commercial fertilizer deeply beside rows or hills. Its use will help off set the later planting as it will force the development of the plant and more pickings can be made before the frost in the fall. With the moisture as plentiful as it is this year the possibilities of damage from the use of fertilizer are greatly lessened.

Cool soil conditions are favorable to cut worms and all growing crops should be watched as considerable damage can be done in a short time if control measures are neglected. Poison bran bait broadcast lightly over garden or field just before dark usually is all that is necessary. Pickling cucumber seed sacks contain a sheet with instructions for preparing bran bait.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

2200 CHERRY PICKERS NEEDED

2200 Cherry Pickers will be needed to pick the 1943 Antrim County Cherry Crop," says Robert W. Ries, Emergency Farm Labor Assistant for Antrim County.

These requirements are not quite as heavy as last year in which a bumper crop of cherries were picked. Initial indications are that this year's crop will be somewhat shorter than last year's bumper crop. Crop estimates of growers attending the Antrim County Cherry Producers Association meeting held Monday night at Kewadin, indicates that nearly as many pickers will be needed this year as last. The 2200 pickers needed this year, is based upon grower statistics given at that meeting.

Cherry picking affords many people the opportunity of securing a vacation this year as well as doing some very essential labor. Arrangements for Cherry pickers to secure necessary gasoline are being completed by the Office of Price Administration and will be announced soon.

COUNTY FOREST PLANTINGS MADE BY MARSH & CRESWELL SCHOOLS

During the past few days nearly 5,000 pine seedlings have been set on two Antrim County Forest Properties by children from the Marsh & Creswell Schools. Twenty children from the Creswell School planted over 2,000 seedlings a recent afternoon on County Forest Property west of Eastport along the road to the Antrim County Park on Lake Michigan.

Twelve children from the Marsh School planted over 2,000 seedlings on County Forest property at the top of the Dunsmore Dill in Echo Township.

Mrs. Jane Burns and Mrs. Lenore Brake teachers of each school, acted as leaders for the groups and plantings were made under the direction of Karl Festerling, District 4-H Club Agent and Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent.

LOCAL PLACEMENT CENTERS ANNOUNCED

Local placement centers have been set up in each Community in Antrim County according to Robert W. Ries, Emergency Farm Labor Assistant. They will help recruit and place farm workers on farms needing additional labor. Farmers needing help should place their order for workers with the Placement Center in their Community either by telephone or by calling in person at the Center. Work orders should, whenever possible, be placed a few days in advance of the date needed. Boys and girls and older persons should register at the Placement Center in their Community to help make the local list of volunteers as big as possible. The County Labor Advisory Committee is asking local organizations and business men to sign up and encourage their help to sign up for work for one day a week during the harvesting season. The more people available in each Community the easier will be the job of harvesting our many War Crops and the more food people can be assured of for next winter. The Placement Centers are as follows: Alba—Leonard Glover Residence.

Alden—Farmers & Merchants Bank.

Bellaire—County Agricultural Agent's Office.

Ellsworth—Ellsworth Telephone Exchange.

Elk Rapids—Elk Rapids Library.

Elmira—Elmira Telephone Exchange.

Central Lake—Farmers Marketing Association.

Mancelona—Antrim County

Editors Guests of Farm Bureau

AT TRAVERSE CITY LAST WEEK. BETTER UNDERSTANDING IS REACHED

Wednesday evening, June 9th, farmers and newspaper editors of five northern Michigan counties met in the Park Place Hotel, Traverse City, for a luncheon meeting.

This meeting was called for the purpose of reaching a better understanding between the newspapers and the Farm Bureau, which has recently been victim of much slander on the part of the metropolitan newspapers.

Chairman of the meeting was Wesley S. Hawley, of Ludington, District Representative of the Michigan State Farm Bureau. Mr. Hawley introduced Luke Keddy of the Manistee Co. Pioneer Press at Bear Lake, who acted as spokesman for the newspapers represented.

Eugene Smaltz, speaker for the Farm Bureau, said the Farm Bureau has been accused of everything imaginable on the part of the big dailies and labor organizations. He stated that 22 percent of the laborers salary now goes for food which is the lowest in history; that farmers will concentrate their efforts on raising only that which has a high price, namely pork, and let the low price crops go. He also stated that Congress refused to permit food prices to be raised, which in reality is the farmers wages, and in the next breath raised the wages of government employees. He concluded by stating that in some localities the public was getting out the yellow paint for service men home on agricultural furloughs.

The Farm Bureau was organized in 1919, and now has over 22,000 families in Michigan as members. Family membership dues are \$5.00 per year. There is also a Junior Farm Bureau for youths 16 to 28 years of age. The aims of the Farm Bureau are legislative, educational and social. Among its projects for community betterment are health education, group hospitalization and advocates fair prices for the farmer. This district is under the jurisdiction of the Tri-County Farm Bureau with over 170 farm families already as members in Charlevoix, Antrim and Kalkaska Counties, and with more joining rapidly. There are now over 20,000 Community Farm Bureaus in the U. S. today.

Not Too Late Yet For Several Garden Vegetables

Farm, suburban and city vegetable gardens still offer good prospects for helping solve the food problem in 1943, advises Paul Krone, chief of the Victory Garden section of the Michigan office of civilian defense and on loan from the M.S.C. horticulture department.

Early lettuce, radishes and green onions may not have been coming out of gardens on schedule and their season is about over.

But, says Krone there still is plenty of time right now to plan and plant important crops like tomatoes, carrots, beets, corn, beans, potatoes, cabbage, turnips, squash, rutabagas, broccoli and cauliflower.

Peas sown this late probably wouldn't pod well in summer, spinach likely would go to seed in hot weather and in southern counties it's late to get head lettuce headed before summer heat arrives.

This is a reasonable period on the calendar to put in green and yellow beans and to set out early and late cabbage plants. The early cabbage should take 65 to 90 days to mature. Late cabbage will take about 100 days from transplants.


Beets should be sown now with a second sowing about July 1 and, in southern Michigan, a third beet sowing late in July or early August. The latest beet planting in northern Michigan should be made in mid-July. Rutabagas and turnips should be on the schedule for early July planting, according to Krone.

A New Weekly Series of Home Canning Recipes

Beginning in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (June 20) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times—and continuing for several weeks—will be recipes for putting up fruit, berries, meats and vegetables at home. Watch for this home canning feature in the Housewife's Food Almanack in The American Weekly with The Detroit Sunday Times.

State Savings Bank

The centers will be open ordinarily from 9 to 4 or during the usual business hours of the office taking care of the center.



Invasion Costs More Money—Up Your Payroll Savings today

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

French Unity Speeds Victory Plans; Mediterranean Under Heavy Attack by Allied Naval and Air Concentrations; Chinese Crush Jap Yangtze Offensive

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the U. S. army air force, delivers a diploma to his son, Cadet William Bruce Arnold, a member of the 1943 graduating class at the United States Military academy at West Point.

FRENCH UNITY:

Worth Waiting for

Although General Giraud and General DeGaulle at first could not agree any better at close range in Algiers than they had at long range between Africa and London, Allied leaders were confident that factional gulfs would be hurdled and long-hoped-for French unity would be consummated.

This optimistic view was justified when a "French committee of national liberation," headed jointly by Generals De Gaulle and Giraud, was formally established to "pursue the war at the side of the Allies until total victory over the enemy powers."

Comprising a seven-man group which eventually will be expanded to nine, the new liberation committee will direct the French war effort until France is freed and able to elect its own government. In addition to the co-presidents, Giraud and DeGaulle, the committee includes Gen. Alphonse George and Jean Monnet, named by Giraud; Rene Massigli and Andre Philip, appointed by DeGaulle; and Gen. Georges Catroux, designated by both presidents.

That the new committee meant business was immediately apparent by personnel replacements that eliminated French-African officials with former Vichy ties.

COAL:
WLB Sustained

When President Roosevelt, acting as commander-in-chief, tersely ordered the 500,000 striking mine workers back to work after a 30-day truce had been ended by another walkout, he had left the next move squarely up to mine union chief John L. Lewis.

In his brief statement the President did not consider the possibility that his order might be ignored. But measures of a stern and effective nature were open to him and the force of public opinion was marshaled overwhelmingly behind him—in the event of continued mine work stoppage.

The President's order had completely supported the War Labor board which Mr. Lewis and his United Mine Workers had defied, setting forth plainly that "Just as soon as the miners return to work, the disposition of the dispute . . . will forthwith proceed under the jurisdiction of the War Labor board."

ARGENTINA:

Neutrality at Stake?

While close censorship had veiled early reports of the "military movement" in Argentina, observers were confident that it concerned the course of the nation's future international policy—whether the government would pursue its trend of benevolent neutrality toward the Axis, or would follow the rest of South America in breaking with the Axis.

The military reaction gained added significance, coming as it did on the eve of the Conservative party's national convention preceding the Presidential elections. For this convention had been scheduled to proclaim Senate President Robustiano Patron Costas as its candidate. Costas had been endorsed by "neutrality-minded" President Ramon Castillo.

CHINA:

Japs Lose 30,000

As Chinese forces had continued to press back the Jap invaders in the middle Yangtze valley, a report from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters disclosed that the drive in Central China toward Chungking had cost the enemy more than 30,000 casualties in a two-week period.

The Tokyo radio admitted the reverses in a report announcing that the Jap invasion forces had retired to previously prepared positions. Principal theater of Chinese gains was the Yangtze river in southern Hupeh province and northern Hunan. Here General Chiang's forces wiped out encircled enemy units and seized huge stocks of supplies and equipment, a communique said. As a first step in the recapture of strategic Ichang, the Chinese had regained possession of all points around Changyang, strongly held "doorway" to Ichang.

MEDITERRANEAN:
Mussolini at Bay

Mussolini's defenses at sea had been no more impressive than in the air when Allied forces struck at the island approaches to the "soft underbelly" of Italy.

Target of the first assaults was the island of Pantelleria, closest of Italy's Mediterranean outposts to Africa. Here Allied warships made heavy bombardments that were unopposed. The Italian fleet that had been reported on the alert had made no effort to come out and fight for Pantelleria which already had been shaken by Allied bombers. In none of the attacks did the Allied fleet units suffer casualties. The only resistance offered was from the ineffective Italian shore batteries.

Only 45 miles from the tip of Tunisia's Cap Bon peninsula, Pantelleria was an easily reached target for Allied air forces. As wave after wave of bombers swept over the island blowing up port facilities, other Allied planes kept up a damaging series of forays against Sicily and Sardinia.

The extent to which the Mediterranean was becoming an Allied lake was indicated by a report announcing that the Allied destroyers had sunk two merchant vessels and an escorting torpedo boat and driven a burning Italian destroyer ashore.

TRADE PACTS:

Two Years More

Final approval by the senate of President Roosevelt's reciprocal trade agreements program came after administration supporters, aided by some Republicans, defeated five amendments that would have restricted the President's authority. The house had previously voted favorably.

The President had originally asked for a three-year extension. But because this would throw the policy into the next presidential administration for more than a year, both house and senate measures cut it to two years. The senate's action, however, meant that members of the United Nations could be assured that this government's present trade policy would be continued until June 12, 1945, or nearly five months after the next presidential inauguration.

RUSSIA:

Nazis Try Air

The question, "Where is the German air force?" received at least a partial answer when Moscow announced that 500 Nazi planes had raided the important Russian position of Kursk, 120 miles above Khar'kov. The Soviet communique reported that 123 of the raiders had been shot down, as against a loss of 30 Red planes.

Terming the battle as one of the greatest air actions of the war, the Russians disclosed that the effectiveness of their anti-aircraft defenses caused the Germans to jettison their bombs, thus missing military objectives but causing civilian casualties.

Meanwhile, a German report announced further Russian offensives in the Kuban valley of the Caucasus. The Nazis said that five Red tank brigades and several infantry divisions had launched a new drive northeast of Novorossisk, last remaining German stronghold in the Caucasus.

The struggle in the Kuban valley, however, was but one phase of operations from the Caucasus to the Arctic sea that might well determine the war's outcome this summer.

PAY-AS-YOU-GO:

July 1 Deadline

After five months of congressional wrangling the pay-as-you-go income tax bill sped through the senate after passage by the house.

Meanwhile treasury officials had organized the machinery to start the collection-at-the-source system that will take 20 per cent above personal exemptions of each paycheck of 40,000,000 American workers beginning July 1.

Representing a compromise between Democrats and Republicans, the legislation promises an increase in individual income tax revenue to about \$18,000,000,000 in the new fiscal year beginning July 1. Under the bill's provisions, all of 1942 taxes of \$50 are forgiven and a reduction of 75 per cent on the remainder over \$50 is allowed.

AIR POWER:

U. S. Pounds Japs

On widely separated fronts from the Aleutians to Burma, the Japs felt the increasing force of Allied air power.

With the campaign for Attu now a matter of history, American airmen concentrated their attention on Kiska, the main Japanese base in the Aleutians. The navy department reported that planes continued to bomb and strafe the hard-pressed Jap positions.

In New Guinea Flying Fortress and Liberator bombers gave the key Jap air base located at WeWak, a series of heavy raids, dropping incendiaries and explosives on four fields which form part of the WeWak system of airdromes. The Japs retaliated by sending bombers to raid targets in the upper Lake-kamu river, 35 miles southwest of Allied-held Wau.

In Burma, American airmen struck at enemy supply lines between Burma and China, dropping 12,000 pounds of bombs on the important Shweli suspension bridge northeast of Mandalay and attacking railroad installations.

POSTWAR PLENTY:

Food Parley Pledge

Collaboration of 44 United Nations countries in building a post-war world of plenty was pledged by delegates attending the United Nations food conference in Hot Springs, Virginia.

The machinery for achieving this goal of plenty would be an international organization, the delegates indicated at the conference's closing sessions. This organization would take the form of a permanent world agricultural authority.

Agreement of the delegates to promote the creation of this international agency was hailed as the conference's most significant accomplishment. Undersecretary of Agriculture Paul H. Appleby, vice chairman of the United States delegation declared the conference had been "highly successful."

BEEF:

Point Values Upped

Dwindling supplies of beef were cited by the Office of Price Administration as the reason for a boost in ration point values.

Beef-eaters found that point values on steak cuts such as porterhouse, sirloin or T-bone were up three points. Roasts were up an average of two points, while the largest single increase was on dried beef, which zoomed four points, or from 12 to 16 points a pound.

Housewives were given consolation in the announcement that decreases in many cuts of veal, lamb and mutton, pork and variety meats would make it possible for them to substitute these items.

WAR BONDS:

Machinery Overhauled

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau announced the merger of the victory fund committee and the war savings staff into a single organization to be called "the war finance committee."

The new group will handle all future war financing drives, Mr. Morgenthau said. The war finance committee will be set up on state lines and operate under state chairmen who will report directly to the treasury, he added.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Real Charmer.

PANTIES to match—as if Miss Sweetie-Pie wouldn't take the cake in pinafore and open crown bonnet alone!

Pattern No. 8371 is in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2 pinafore and bonnet take 1 1/2 yards 35-inch material; panties, 3/4 yard. 3 yards ric-rac.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

- The Questions**
1. What is a dactylogram?
 2. Who wrote: "The old order changeth, yielding place to new"?
 3. What two cities are the terminals of the Lincoln highway?
 4. A pentad represents how many years?
 5. What is a pseudonym? An autonym?
 6. Why was William H. Harrison nicknamed "Tippecanoe"?
 7. PT boats are known as the navy's deadliest vessels. Where did they get the name?
 8. Of what substance is glass principally made?
 9. In what sport is the term squeeze play used?
 10. How are the engineers in the control room informed of what is going on in battle?

The Answers

1. A fingerprint record.
2. Alfred Tennyson.
3. New York and San Francisco.
4. Five years.
5. Pseudonym is an assumed name; autonym is a person's real name.
6. Because of his defeat of the Indians near the Tippecanoe river.
7. From "patrol torpedo" boats.
8. Sand.
9. Baseball.
10. The ship's supply officer gives them a running account by loud-speaker.

In the Navy a floor is a "deck," doors are "bulkheads," downstairs is "below," and a cigarette is a "Camel." At least, Camel is the favorite cigarette among Navy men, as it is among men in the Army, Marines, and Coast Guard. (Based on actual sales records from service men's stores.) And a carton of Camels is a favorite gift. Though there are now Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

Flattering Lines.

FOR so many reasons this button front frock is slated for wide popularity this spring. It has a softly tailored, distinguished look and if done in one of the new prints, should be most flattering.

Pattern No. 8360 is in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes, with short sleeves, 3 3/4 yards 39-inch material. 3/4 yard for contrasting collar.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size.
Name
Address

Long Trousers Adopted During French Revolution

Wartime services of many kinds undertaken by women account for the fact that there are more wearing trousers today than ever before.

It was during a period of great national stress that men adopted the fashion of wearing long trousers.

Before the days of the French Revolution well-dressed men favored knee breeches, while the poorer people wore blue linen pantaloons. When the French monarchy fell, anyone whose dress suggested that he might be an aristocrat went in danger of his life. Consequently, men of all classes began to wear long trousers.

England did not take kindly to the fashion when it was introduced to that country by the prince regent. Even the duke of Wellington was refused admission to a reception in London because he was wearing long trousers.

Only Five Civilizations Now Remain Out of 23

Of 23 civilizations that have arisen since the dawn of history, 14 are known only by their ruins and only five are still in existence: the Western (Western Europe and the Americas), the Orthodox Christian (Russia, Greece, etc.), the Islamic, the Hindu and the Far Eastern.

TASTY, NO-SUGAR ALL-BRAN MUFFINS ARE EASILY MADE!

Serve your family these delicious muffins soon! Their tempting texture and flavor come from crisp, delicious KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Here's the recipe in a wartime version, using no sugar. Try ALL-BRAN Muffins for breakfast tomorrow!

- Kellogg's All-Bran Muffins**
- | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 2 tablespoons shortening | 1/4 cup milk |
| 1/2 cup corn syrup | 1 cup flour |
| 1 egg | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran | 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder |

Cream shortening and corn syrup thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 8 large muffins, 3 inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins, 2 1/4 inches in diameter.

Lefthandedness
While lefthandedness occurs in only about 7 per cent of persons born singly, it is found in 21 per cent of those born as fraternal twins and 26 per cent of those born as identical twins.

SHAVE with SHELBY
AND
Feel the Difference
SHARPER BECAUSE THEY'RE 1/2 THINNER
SHELBY BLADES
double edge or single edge
4 for 10c
Manufactured and guaranteed by Federal Razor Blade Co., N. Y.

HOW NOT TO CATCH A FLY

The SLAP METHOD is the most convenient "miss" that is employed in swatting flies. You simply swat a perched fly on the back of a lovely dowager, the fly flees and—so does your social standing. A better way to get flies is to

Catch 'em with TANGLEFOOT FLYPAPER

It is the old reliable that never fails. Always economical to use, and not rationed. For sale at drug and grocery stores.

CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY

6 double sheets 25c
THE TANGLEFOOT CO. Grand Rapids, Mich.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

- BONDS:** The average American family should invest 25 cents of every dollar of income in war bonds, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau declared.
- DRAFT CROP:** The draft called Sherman Jenkins' sons one at a time until it took all 12, the Clarksdale, Miss., farmer disclosed. The boys range in age from 19 to 39.
- COAL:** Stocks of all anthracite coal in Canada were ordered frozen according to an order issued by J. McG. Stewart, coal controller of the war munitions department.
- PRIVATEES:** Seventy-two oil industry executives donned fatigue outfits and spent a day living with soldiers at Fort Belvoir, Va., who are fighting a war powered by oil.

Woman IN THE WAR!
Charlotte Gillam, inspector at General Aircraft Corp.

THE 'T-ZONE'

—WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you . . . and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."

CAMELS ARE EASY ON MY THROAT AND HAVE LOTS OF FLAVOR... THEY SUIT ME TO A 'T'

Volume 1

Number 48

Reveille on the Jordan

Just a little message to the boys in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.

ED REULING — EDITOR

Dear Dad:

I'm just a little shaver and not very good at writing letters. But Daddy, I just couldn't let this Father's Day go by without at least trying to write. I'm not just sure how to begin because you and I have never really had a chance, since you went to war, to get very well acquainted. Lots of times as I've laid in my crib and Mother thought I was sleeping, I've really been having a talk with you. If it's all right with you, since Mom is the one who is taking a nap today, I'll write just as if you and I were sitting in the big chair, the one you held me in when you were home on your last furlough, and I was telling you all that happened since.

You know, Daddy, I can't talk yet but I can certainly listen. Lots of people do a lot of talking when I'm around. If they knew I understood what they were saying I'll bet they wouldn't talk. Why just the other day the old maid that lives next door was talking with Mother about you going off to war and leaving me and Mom behind. She said it in such a funny way it almost made Mom cry. It didn't make me cry though. It just made me mad. If old lady so and so would just not stick her nose in our business and leave me and Mom alone, instead of trying to make us think you didn't want us any more, we would be lots better off. Really I don't know who likes you best — me or Mom. Lots of times when we are alone she will cuddle me down close and sing me little songs about my brave Daddy who has gone off to war to fight for his country — and me. She just makes up the words I know but you

are always in the song, Daddy, and it makes me terribly proud to listen to Mother sing about you. Sometimes I even think that, even though Mother is awfully lonesome for you, she is mighty proud of the fact that she too is giving something to her country. At that, Dad, I guess she didn't really give you. You went because you wanted to and because it was a job you just had to do. Boy — when I get big will I ever tell the other kids about my Dad being the one who really did his share in making sure us kids have a free country to live in.

A funny thing happened the other day. Mom was breezing along Main St. with me in the buggy, as usual, when a guy with a uniform just like yours stopped us. He said he was one of your buddies. Don't think he was married cause he just kind of had that unmarried look. Anyhow he certainly gave me the once over. After he finished looking he said to Mom — "Just one more reason why we won't be back until this thing is really over". It kind of scared me for a minute. Dad, I thought maybe he was talking about you not coming back. But then I knew that wasn't so because every night before I go to sleep I say this little prayer:

Dear God:
Thank you for a Daddy who is not afraid to fight,
For our Great Country and everything that's right,
And thank you God for all you've done

To keep us safe and free,
But Please God — most of all,
Bring Dad safe home to me.
I just know that you would be home soon and when you come you will be right at the head of our Victory parade. God is on our side, Dad. Until you can come home he will watch over you, and Mom, and me too. Until then, I am,
Your loving son, Bud.

HOME TOWN CHATTER

The plan now is to keep this column all on one page so that those of you who have boys overseas can clip and mail it to your men first class mail if you wish. A number of complaints have come in that boys across have not been getting the paper regularly. In every instance we have made a check and found the paper has been mailed each week to the correct address. The slowness very probably comes about because Uncle Sam gives first attention to this class mail (see heading at the top). The Herald staff, and yours truly would very much appreciate suggestions on how we can better serve our boys. If any reader has an idea send it along.

Fishing seems to be on the upgrade. The few old timers that're left around here report that, despite their stiff joints, they are now coming home with limit catches. Ten to twelve inch brooks and 2 lb. Browns seem to be the rule. Better hurry up P.P.T.E. (HAMMOND) and get in on the kill. I hear you are headed this way.

GERALD (Dutch) SIMMONS blew in during the week on a three day leave from Patterson Field. I missed connections with him on Monday but his pop reports that Dutch has had some real training with the AAF and wouldn't trade his training and experiences for anything he could think of. Sorry I missed you, Dutch. You might try writing though.

It was a real thrill last Tuesday to have Marine Lt. BILL SWOBODA, Lt. AL PENFOLD and Corp. CECIL HITCHCOCK as guests of our Rotary Club. Al sat at the foot of our table, Bill at the foot of another, and Corp. Cecil up at the head table with the big shots. Al told us of maneuvers just completed in the U.P. where one of his jobs was to teach his command dirty fighting. Bill told of his two years in the Marines coming up the hard way for a commission. Cecil told of his tour of duty in Alaska roughing it in the wilds for months on end. The experiences those boys related were interesting, but the most interesting thing to me was at long last get a marine and two soldiers together here at home and observe that, despite their genuine pride in their own organizations, they too realize that each man that has gone out from here, regardless of branch of service, is doing the very best job he knows how.

We thought for a time that the end of the school year would seriously disrupt the watch tower schedule with so many teachers moving out. It's good to hear from Tom St. Charles that new volunteers have filled in the vacant spots so that we can still maintain our record of around the clock watching without a single miss. It's not a very spectacular job, but still one that the folks back home, at least those that figure this war is worth winning, are glad to do.

In a paper published in a City of about 4000 I read where they were boasting of their 275 Victory Gardens. Shucks, we must have more than that and we aren't even 2,000 here.

There are a lot of things that go on here every day that we are so accus-

tomed to we never think to tell you about. If there is anything about the old home town any of you fellows would like to know. Fire away and we will try to oblige.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

The biggest news of the week is that our first WAAC has gone across. Word just came through that Corp. DOROTHY CLARK is now overseas. We haven't a confirmed idea as to her whereabouts but the guessing is that its on the Atlantic side of the pond. In any event, you 100 odd boys from here who are now over there can take heart in the fact that our gals are backing you up, plenty. We sure would like to have a word from you Corp. Dorothy. Meanwhile, keep up the good work.

Not so long ago S. Sgt. MURRAY NELSON, while performing his duties as censor for outgoing soldier's mail, ran across a letter addressed to the old home town. On closer check he found that he and ROY HOTT, an old pal who used to ride the school bus with him, were stationed on the same island in the southwest Pacific. Murray immediately made contact with Roy and the last I heard they were about to get together. I'd be pleased to hear more about it boys. Thanks to both of you for telling me about it. Incidentally the island the boys are on has apparently been in the thick of things for the grapevine reports that they both have seen action.

A few days ago I got a glimpse at some pictures Sgt. EARL PARKS had sent home from North Africa. They sure were some pictures, Earl. I liked particularly, the one where you and the rest of the boys were at ease, on your haunches in the great out of doors. You fellows sure have been doing a bang up job. Keep it up.

Back home in the old EJHS band GLENN TROJANEK was our ace drummer boy, I can still recall how John Ter Wee used to blow up when Glenn would miss a beat, or a practice. Seems like Glenn has put his training to good use. He pounds out the rhythm now when his AAF buddies march. STU ATKINSON, in the same Squadron as Glenn, says he's a darn good drummer too. . . . Stu also tells about nine mile hikes to the range and back. Shucks, Stu, you ought to read what some of the boys have to say about their 30 mile hikes in seven hours. We have a number from here that have done that much and better with full pack. Glad to know that FRANCIS LILAK has written to you, Stu. Next time you drop him a line tell him we are really anxious to hear of some of his North African experiences.

Lt. JAY M. HITE, (Esq.) is now sojourning at Boca Rotan Field, Florida. If you'd like to see a chap from home, Jay, look up Pvt. FRANK BAKER in the 643 Tth School Squad, A. C., and report in for us.

An AAF release tells us that BUD SHEPARD has completed his studies for aviation mechanic and is now awaiting assignment to some base where he will help to keep our flying fortresses in the air. Before and after you go, Bud, remember the old home town would like to hear from, and is pulling, for you.

MARVIN RUSSELL has a new assignment at Camp Crowder, Mo. That's GEO. ROGERS old stamping ground. For a long time George was the only one from here in that vicinity. Just as he pulls out for Washington, D. C., Marvin checks in.

Sailor GORDON EVANS has been assigned to service with the fleet and is now aboard his ship. It's tough to get mail to you sailing sailors, Gordon, but if you ever read this — how about dropping us a line.

I thought sure that Sgt. CHET CARNEY would live up to the promise he gave when he was home and keep us posted. We still had to pay Uncle Sac 2c to find out that he has been transferred to Amerillo, Texas. Haven't the slightest idea what he is up to. Maybe he is still drill Sgt. Anyhow Chet, or any Carney, how about giving us RODNEY's address. We find that we don't have it as yet.

We would like awfully well to have direct word from Marine BILL TROJANEK. A rumor floats around that he has been slightly incapacitated while in training at San Diego. Can anyone confirm or deny it?

About three months ago LARRY KELLEY and POP (Clarence) TROJANEK reported a change of address to Nashville, Tenn. At the time I got the report I wondered about Sgt. ALBERT CIHAK. I knew he was with the same outfit but I had no word so his paper kept going to Camp Cooke. Word just now comes through that he did go along to Nashville. Sorry, Al, that we have been missing the paper, but we can't read minds. It would be a lot simpler to just let us know yourself. The same goes for all the rest of you guys too.

Sailor REX GIBBARD has finally had to leave the little girl behind and take to the open sea. His new assignment with the fleet sounds like action. Never mind, Rex. If I know you correctly there will be a gal in every port, and you, meanwhile, will be upholding the Gibbard tradition of lots of what it takes when the battle is the roughest. Here's luck to you lad.

For a time I wondered why KARL KAMRADT didn't show up here from his new home at Willow Run on a 3 day leave. I now know that they are popping it to the boys so fast down there that they hardly dare call an hour their own lest something new comes up that they are not in on. We, mom, pop, yours truly, and all your pals back here, are still hoping, Karl, that you can make it home soon.

The most emotional bit of news I can give you is to tell you about LESTER HURLBERT's visit to the grave

of KEITH BARTLETT in the American Cemetery just outside London. I don't have the details, but just about as soon as Lester had heard of Keith's last supreme sacrifice he inquired as to where and how he could pay his respects to an old home town buddy. I don't know how you managed it, Lester, but just the same, it's mighty comforting to know that our first and only (we hope) fatality in this war has been, as far as is within your power, very properly attended to. We don't know what your thoughts were, Lester, as you stood there before Keith's flaming spirit, but we do know that you must have said "Thanks old pal for all you have done, I'll carry on." Thanks to you, Lester, for being so prompt in doing a very important duty that every one of the folks back home would have been mighty pleased, and humble to do.

For just a sentence or two I'd like to give you our WAAC's, Lts. LIZZIE WHITE and PEGGY BURKLAND. They say "Newspaper talk to the contrary notwithstanding, our WAAC's are doing the biggest job yet that American women have ever been called on to do. Any girl, who has a good reputation, an average intelligence and a desire to serve her country, can be sure she will keep her reputation, improve her advantages for education, and really serve her country by enlisting as a WAAC." They said more too, but thanks, girls, for your assurances that our WAAC's WAVES, SPARS and Marine Girls are of the very best.

A-C GALEN SEILER has at long last earned his solo wings. Fifteen hours in the air and from now on in it's one hour solo, one hour dual each day. Kind of makes pikers out of us land lubbers, Galen, but it's mighty good to hear of your progress. Be sure and keep us informed.

Which reminds me to inquire. Whatever can be the reason why Buckshot (HARRY) WATSON doesn't report in? It's about time lad.

Besides the blackout on the 17th we are looking for an invasion. TEDDY KOTOWICH postcards in to warn us to freeze up an extra dozen or so ice cubes for use on the 25th and the week following. We have carried out instructions, Teddy. Sure will be glad to see you. Seems like PETE HAMBOND ought to make it home about the same time. Boy will things ever be stirring.

Old grey headed POP TROJANEK and his corporal, LARRY KELLEY might make it home before too long. Their maneuvers in Tenn. are over and when they get back to garrison furlough talk will be in the air. Sure hope you make it boys.

Congratulations to you, RODNEY GIBBARD, on acquiring that third stripe. It's always good to hear about our boys getting ahead. I'm wondering if you have tangled with any of those un-American zoot suiters in L. A. Just reading about it makes me mad enough to want to do a bit of tangling myself. Sure hope a furlough comes up before too long. If it does be sure and bring that (Gladstone) wife of yours along. We have heard lots about her and are anxious to meet her. Thanks for the pictures. I've turned them over to your dad as you asked. The only fault I can find is that not a one seemed to give an idea of what our Sgt. Rod looked like in action.

Sgt. ART RUDE pens a note to tell how sorry he was to have missed another argument with the home town lawyer when he was here. Seems like he has plenty of time to visit the Stage Door Canteen in New York but no time to climb my back flight of stairs when home. Never mind, Art, you're still aces in my book. I'll be looking

for more, and better reports as you go through O.C.S. I understand you started out on the 10th. Is that right?

Sailor DEMMY JOHNSON, R M 3-C, tells of a new address at Atka, Alaska. If you will look it up I think you'll find its plenty far North — somewhere in the vicinity of the victories our navy and army flyers have been winning up that way. Demmy said nary a word about what he has been through but I could tell by the tone of his letter 'twas plenty. Thanks for writing, sailor. Let's have more.

Sgt. WINDY WINSTONE is still on the move. He went from Kansas to Camp Douglas, Wis., and last I heard he was on his way again. A lot of you have a lot of changes of address in my book but that guy tops the list. Don't know where he is now but am hoping for a further report so I can give you the dope next week. As far as I know he is still AAF and highly skilled at a mighty important Ordnance job.

RONALD HOLLAND is a two stripe now. That's two promotions for Ronald in less than six months. Congratulations, but why not tell us about it yourself.

The same goes for FRED BECHTOLD a Pfc. Fred called mom and pop at 4:30 a. m. this morning to tell them he had finished Motor Trans. School and was on his way to San Francisco on 72 hours leave.

A couple of weeks ago I kidded Corp. JULIUS METCALF about the Tenn. moon. He writes back to inform me that, even though he will be out on maneuvers in Tenn., he still thinks the old Northern Michigan moon the best. Never mind, Julius, I'm pretty sentimental about moons too.

Capt. ED CARR has had his belly full of Cal. desert heat and tough going, but is plenty willing to take another full meal of the same if such training will keep his command coming through with 100 per cent performance on every trick. On a 155 above hot day they go 100 yards on their bellies with live 50 mm's whizzing overhead and Capt Ed's boys all come through, blistered sure, but able to take it. It's good to hear that, Ed. Its also mighty pleasing to know that your son, and better half are about 160 miles away where its cool so that on an occasional week end you can join them. Keep up the good work, and keep us posted when you can.

Last but not least comes our final report of the week from a Marine. ERNIE MOCHERMAN writes from over there that he is now with a Marine Raider Bn. and doing right well. There have been so many wild rumors afloat about Ernie that we might as well settle them here and now. 'tis true that the lad spent 40 days in the brig for overstaying a week end leave. It was nothing worse than that and Ernie is now in good

standing with his Uncle Sam. I sure was glad to hear that direct from you, lad. It takes a mighty load off my mind. Even though you were always kind of much too full of the old nick, you still were very much a favorite of mine. It's good to finally hear that you are safe across and ready to give your all. I know you will be a credit to yourself, your family, and all of your friends back home. Keep up the good work, Ernie. If you see CHRIS BULOW again be sure and let us know.

And now with the rather broad hint that a lot of you guys are overdue in reporting in, I'm going to knock off for now and see if I can show my kids how lucky they are their dad is still here to share this Father's Day with them. For now, friends, and until next week — it's as always, good luck and so long. Ed.

Why the midgets gave up show business. Too small for active service, they're at a premium in aircraft plants where they can climb into inaccessible places. Read how they're doing important jobs full-sized folks couldn't handle, as told in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

MICHIGAN'S NEW AUTO LAW

(Effective July 30, 1943)

... means loss of driver's license and car registration certificate for every motorist who cannot prove his ability to pay for accidents in which he may be involved, regardless of blame. Automobile bodily injury insurance protects you against the law. See

Barney R. MILSTEIN

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"How about joinin' us in a game, Judge?... I'll drop out for a while."

"Sorry, Phil, but I can't today...I'm on my way up to the hospital to see how Frank's wife is coming along. I just dropped by to give you the answer to that question you asked me about synthetic rubber yesterday in the barber shop. I looked it up and found out that the beverage distilling industry's facilities for producing grain alcohol make it possible to include 200,000 tons of rubber

from grain in the government's 870,000 ton synthetic rubber program.

"I also verified the fact that no distiller is making whiskey today. They all stopped making whiskey last year and are working night and day, 7 days a week, producing war alcohol for the government...for smokeless powder, chemical warfare materials, medical supplies, as well as for synthetic rubber. It's a mighty good thing these distilleries were in existence ready to do this important job."

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

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

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(If ordered with first insertion)
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10c extra per insertion if charged.

WANTED

WANTED — Bicycle Handle bars in good condition. BOB ARCHER, East Jordan. 25x1

HELP WANTED — Lumber Yard Foreman Defense Work Slater's, 51 N. Parke, Pontiac, Mich. 24x4

WANTED — Late model used cars 1938-1942. Phone Petoskey 2568 —BROWN MOTORS INC. 19x8

WANT TO RENT — Farm, 80 acres or more, with standing hay. Have own stock. —WM. CORNELL, R. 1, East Jordan. 25x1

WANTED — Lawnmowers to Grind. Grinding & adjusting \$1.25. Called for and delivered in town only. PAUL LISK, 204 E. Mary St. 17

WANTED — A girl for general Housework. Will pay generous wages. — Write or phone collect MRS. GUY HANKY, Mitchell St. Petoskey. 25-2

WANTED — Graduate registered nurses for general floor duty, 8-hour schedule, new modern hospital, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan. Salary with maintenance in new attractive nurses' residence, \$100.00 per month. \$5.00 per day if living out. Apply to Superintendent. 25-1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Hay loader. MRS. ANNA LILAC, R. 1., on M66. 25x1

FOR SALE — Some Pigs, six-weeks-old. — VICTOR LACROIX, R. 2, East Jordan. 25x1

FOR SALE — Cut flowers, Cabbage, Zinnias, and Tomatoe plants. EVA. VOTRUBA. 25x1

FOR SALE — 6-weeks-old Pigs. O. L. C. and Chester White. JIM WILLIAMS, R. 1, East Jordan. 25x1

NOTICE: Replant Pickle Seed at East Jordan Co-ops, or call JOHN KNUDSEN, H. J. Heinz Company. 25-3

FOR SALE — New summer coat; worn only once. A bargain. Inquire of MRS. SECORD above Carr's store. 25-1

FOR SALE — 6-weeks-old Pigs. Also some seed Potatoes. — CLIFF INGALLS, 1/2 mile North of Chestonia on M-66. 24x2

HAY FOR SALE — 20 acres or more; mostly seedling; on Martinek farm. Barn to put it in if necessary. \$75.00 for season. NORMAN BARTLETT. 24x2

HORSE FOR SALE — Two-year-old Mare Colt, will make horse weighing 1400. Also later on, Hay in field for sale. LEWIS L. ZOULEK, phone 129-F12. 22x3

FOR SALE — Heater for wood or coal. 1 iron sink white enamel lined. 1 25 gallon stone jar, 1 grain cradle all in good condition. LON SHAW, West Side. 25x2

FOR SALE — 1942 Cottage Cruiser House Trailer, 20 ft. In excellent condition. Tires included. Inquire evenings at HAROLD MOORE'S Res. Phone 74. East Jordan. 25x3

BEFORE INSURING your car why not investigate the Farm Bureau Plan. World Leader in Auto Insurance. See GEORGE JAQUAYS 400 Third St. East Jordan. 25-3

FOR SALE — 20 acres of hay Standing. Seven bu. Seed potatoes, Rural russets small. Electric Radio, Seven tube Console. BASIL HOLLAND, Phone 166F5. 25x3

FOR SALE — Six-weeks-old Registered Duroc Jersey Pigs. Also For Service, Registered Duroc Boar. Some No. 1 and 2 Potatoes. CLAUDE GILKERSON, three miles west of East Jordan on Ellsworth road, 24x3

How To Get Rid of 27 Different Garden Pests

What to look for and what to do about insects attacking the 1943 Victory Gardens in farm and city plantings have been outlined as a helpful war measure by Prof. E. I. McDaniell of the Michigan State College entomology department.

For 27 of the most common garden pests, here are descriptions and the proper strategy:

Cutworms:— Damage in early spring. Cutworms winter as half-grown larvae and feed on the plants when they first appear above ground, or cut off transplants at the ground level.

Prepare the ground and spread poison bait two or three evenings before planting.

White Grubs:— Damage, the full growing season.

White grubs are the larvae or June beetles. The beetles lays her eggs in grass sod or where there is a mass of roots. The grub stage covers three years.

Do not plant strawberries, corn, potatoes or other susceptible root crops in soil infested with white grubs. Cultivation and hand picking suggested.

Wireworms:— Damage, the full growing season.

Wireworms require from 3 to 7 years to complete their development, depending on the species involved. Eggs are laid in grass sod.

No practical way to get wireworms out of the soil. Clean cultivation for two years reduces the numbers to the place where they are not a problem. Do not plant corn or root crops on infested land.

Cabbage Maggot:— Serious in early spring. Attacks first transplants.

White maggots one quarter to one third of an inch long—attack roots of plant, 10 to 25 often killing plants. Usually associated with rot.

Protect young transplants with tarpaper discs at time of planting. The discs should be about 3 inches in diameter, with a small hole in the center and a cut from this hole to the edge. Place the disc about the plant flat on the ground. The tarpaper repels the adult fly.

Bean Maggot:— Especially destructive in early spring. Maggots usually winter over in soil and attack sprouting beans. If the bean plants get above the surface, the usually survive. Always most destructive in a cold, backward spring.

Prepare ground to be seeded to beans in the fall or early spring. Pack the ground before planting and plant beans shallow. Where parts of the planting are destroyed by maggots, it is usually safe to reseed immediately because by the time the seeds sprout, the maggots have completed their development.

Onion Maggot:— Attacks plants early Spring into July.

The fly lays its eggs on the soil near the onion. The footless, white maggots attack the bulbs and underground stems.

The flies can be repelled by an application of 2 percent oil emulsion or miscible oil. Start when the onions are 1 to 2 inches high and continue at weekly intervals for 5 to 6 weeks. Apply the emulsion to the soil near the onions, not on the onions themselves. Dispose of cull onions and onions refuse in such a way that they will not attract flies.

Radish Maggot:— Several broods in early spring. Footless, white maggots tunnel into the radish. Broods fairly well defined.

Make small plantings about a week apart and destroy the infested crop when the maggots appear.

Potato Flea Beetle:— Attacks potato foliage as it appears above ground. May feed throughout the season.

This flea beetle winters as an adult. They are small black beetles with the ability to jump like a flea. Not only lower the vitality of plants by riddling the leaves with holes, but also carry disease.

Dust plants with calcium arsenate 1 part and lime 19 parts. Protect plants from the time they appear above ground. Spray, using 2 to 3 ounces calcium arsenate to 3 gallons bordeaux mixture.

Potato Beetle:— Appears in June and July.

Both adults and grubs feed on foliage — are capable of defoliating the vines.

Control with dust as for potato flea beetle.

Cucumber Flea Beetle:— Similar to potato flea beetle.

Use a dust made by combining calcium arsenate with gypsum. Cucumbers do not tolerate lime.

Striped Cucumber Beetle:— Particularly destructive in early spring.

Adult beetles attack vines shortly after they start "to run". The eggs are laid on the soil near the roots, where the larvae feed. Their activity is frequently followed by rot. The adults feed on the foliage and fruit, also carry disease.

Protect plants from cucumber beetle by keeping them covered with a calcium arsenate (1 part) gypsum (19 parts) dust from the time the plants appear above ground.

Cabbage Worms:— First adults in late May or early June.

Soft, velvet-green larvae about an inch long. Feed on outer leaves and often spoil the formation of the head.

Dust plants with calcium arsenate 1 part, lime 19 parts, before the

heads form. Later spray with rotenone.

Aphids:— Throughout the growing season.

Many species involved — infestation usually starts on tender new growths.

Spray with nicotine sulphate 40 percent. Use 1 ounce to 5 gallons of warm soapsuds (apply immediately after combined) —this is a contact spray and only the insects hit are killed.

Dust with a four percent nicotine dust.

Bean Weevils:— Throughout the year.

Adults frequently taken into field with seed. Remain more or less inactive until plants are blooming and pods form when the eggs are deposited on the outside of the green pod.

Fumigate seed to prevent carrying beetles into the field with the seed. Spray or dust with either pyrethrum or rotenone when the first bloom appears and at intervals for 3 to 5 weeks.

Pea Weevils:— Use treatment recommended for bean weevil.

Slugs:— Throughout the season during high humidity.

Slugs are soft-shelled snails with omnivorous food habits. The secrete quantities of sticky material wherever they crawl. This turns silvery white when dry, often serving as the first indication of infestation.

Slugs are attracted to poison bait suggested for control of cutworms. Chopped vegetables can replace bran. Bait protected with weathered boards remains more attractive and gives a better kill.

Potato Leafhopper:— Appears on potatoes late June, early July into August.

Feeding punctures causes the foliage to fade and die along the edges —general appearance of spray burn.

Spray with half strength bordeaux when hoppers first appear or keep plants covered with a white dust.

Squash Vine Borer:— moth lays eggs on the vines just as early vines start "to run".

Larvae tunnel in leaf stems, vines and roots, frequently killing the plant before the fruit ripens.

Spray with lead arsenate in half-strength bordeaux, beginning about the middle of June, when the plants start "to run", up to August. Cover the vines at the joints at intervals with soil and cause them to strike root—this insures a partial crop.

Dispose of all crop remnants immediately after the first frost or as soon as the crop is harvested. This kills many larvae which would otherwise survive.

Mexican Bean Beetle:— Adult beetle appears on garden beans in late June or early July and second brood appears in August-September.

Winters as adult beetle and appearance spread over considerable period. Eggs are laid on under sides of the leaves. The elliptical, elongated larvae are covered with yellowish branched spines. Both larvae and adults feed on the foliage and may also attack the pods. The skeletonized foliage dries up and the plant either dies or fails to produce a crop.

Dust with pyrethrum or rotenone. **Tomato Worm:**— Adult moth appears in June and deposits her eggs on tomato plants.

The young larvae are well camouflaged and their presence is not noticeable until they are practically full-grown. Mature specimens often measure more than 3 inches in length. They are capable of defoliating a plant overnight.

Hand pick and destroy the caterpillars on small plantings or dust plants with calcium arsenate 1 part and lime 19 parts early in the season. Mature caterpillars are difficult to poison.

Tomato worms with white cocoons attached to their bodies should be protected. These are hatching useful parasites.

Onion Thrips:— Usually appear on onions in July or early August.

Tiny insects feed on scraping the surface of the leaves or stems and sucking the sap out of the injured tissue. This turns white or silvery and the plant becomes distorted or dies. Where plants are attached before the bulbs have matured, the loss is often appreciable.

Spray plants with tartar emetic (poison) brown sugar and water (2 pounds poison—4 pounds sugar—100 gallons water) or, on a small scale, (1 ounce—4 ounces—3 gallons water.)

Cabbage Aphids:— Usually appear in late June, July or August.

May appear in enormous numbers. Cause the leave to curl and often stunt or kill plants.

Dust with a 4 per cent nicotine dust. Where the fumes can be retained for 5 to 10 minutes under a curtain, the kill of aphids is increased in proportion.

Red Spider:— Appear early in season, but are usually most destructive in late summer or early fall. Particularly destructive to beans, but may infest practically any garden crop. Injures the plant by removing the sap from the foliage and causing it to dry up.

Readily controlled with rotenone sulphur dusts or rotenone sprays. Can be killed by sprays with bill poster's paste (tablespoonful per gallon.)

Squash Bugs:— June to frost.

Adults winter over and start congregating on the vines about the time they start "to run." The eggs are laid in masses on the under sides of the leaves and the young are gregarious for a time; not only injuring plants by removing sap, but also carry disease.

Insecticides fail. Rotate plots where squash are grown. Eliminate winter quarters of the adults. Bury the infested portion of the plant with dirt.

Corn Borer:— Adults are on wing in June and July.

The eggs are deposited on the leaves, usually on the undersides and the young borer feeds in the open for a week or 10 days before it begins its life as a borer.

Apply a rotenone dust or a fixed nicotine dust. From 3 to 5 applications, starting the middle of June, are needed, applied directly into the growing whorl of the plant.

Melons Aphids:— July and August.

Congregate on undersides of the leaves. Usually the infestation is confined to a few plants when aphids first appear.

Bury infested plants without removing them from the field. Dust with a 4 per cent nicotine sulphate dust or use Black Leaf 10 (3 parts).

Corn Earworm:— June, July, and to 7 parts talk, August.

Attracted to corn when silks are green. The eggs are laid on the silks and the tiny worms follow the silks back to the ear, where they establish themselves.

Snip off the tips of the ears as soon as the silks begin to dry, taking about 1/4 inch of the tip, to insure getting all worms. Or inject 1/3 teaspoonful mineral oil into the tip of the ear.

VANCE DISTRICT
(Edited by Alice McClure)

Sam Bennett was a business caller on Mr. Russell McClure.

Miss Belvia McClure stayed down town with Elaine Greenman over Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bolser were Sunday visitors at the home of their daughter Mrs. Russell McClure and family.

Ernest Sommerville is spending a few days with his family.

Miss Arlene VanDeventer stayed over Tuesday night with her cousin, Mrs. Cal Bennett Tuesday.

Miss Lois Lewis was a Saturday night visitor with Miss Alice and Belvia McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lord were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham and family.

The Wifing Workers 4-H Canning Club girls met at the home of Alice and Belvia McClure Monday evening.

MILES DISTRICT.
(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mrs. Thomas Neilsen and daughters Doris and Joyce of Ironton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen Sunday. Doris is spending the week with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Nason and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bunker in honor of their son, Berton's birthday.

The Free Show at Ellsworth Monday night was well attended.

Rock Elm Grange will meet Thursday evening. Six new members will be given the first and second degree.

Several of the neighbors attended the wedding of Miss Yvonne McWaters and Everett Combest Saturday evening at the Full Gospel Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lindeau of Boyne City visited their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft and mother, Mrs. Burdett Evans Sunday. In the afternoon they all visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo of East Jordan.

Miss Lela Orvis is taking medical treatment at the Lockwood Hospital in Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sinclair of Detroit were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle Friday.

Mrs. Mark Saunders is taking medical treatments at South Whitley, Ind., for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kowalski were dinner guests of Mrs. Minnie Cooper Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Best of Ellsworth were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spidle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith of Charlevoix Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnstone of Ellsworth were dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp Sunday evening.

'ol Bossie Deserves Much Better Care Than She Is Generally Given

Dairy cows look like topnotch breadwinners on the average Michigan farm since crop prospects took such a beating from 1943 weather. That leads to a suggestion that the average Michigan cow could well deserve and get better care, fewer flies and some extra drinking water so that production can continue at a high level.

Trouble with dogs, rough handling or sudden changes interfere with a cow's production, observes A. C. Baltzer, extension dairyman at M. S. C.

"Milk them fast and on schedule," he suggests. "Some grain in the manger at milking time brings them out of the pasture on schedule. Milking should take five minutes and not more than seven and regularly every 12 hours or an 11 to 13-hour schedule each 24 hours should be observed."

For summer care, Baltzer recom-

mends reducing the fly and mosquito population. Clean barns and a good commercial fly spray are suggested. Fly sprays hover several hours if broken up by an atomizer. Screens on windows keep flies in instead of out, fly traps are better, dark passages impractical, electric screen fly killers are expensive.

Shade is suggested if it is handy to feed and water. For milk alone, a cow needs to have three to four pounds of water for every pound of milk she produces. A 1200-pound cow producing 25 pounds of 4 per cent milk daily needs 30 pounds of dry matter for maintenance and milk production. Every 100 pounds of pasture grass will give her about 75 pounds of water and 25 pounds of dry matter. Six pounds of grain daily will help keep a cow in condition even if the pasture is excellent.

This is a family war. Put your War Bond buying through the payroll savings plan on a family plan, which means figure it out yourself.

TEMPLE
THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
EAST JORDAN

Friday, Saturday, June 18-19 Sat. Mat. 2:30 11c & 20c
Eve 7:15 & 9 11c and 28c
THE WEAVER BROS. AND ELVIRY
THE OLD HOMESTEAD
NEWS — MUSICAL COMEDY — COLOR CARTOON

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Sun. Mat. 2:30 11c - 20c
Eves 7 & 9:30 Adm. 11c-28c
Howard Hughes Thunderous Epic of the War Torn Skies — Made With The Full Co-operation of The Army Air Force.
AIR FORCE
JOHN GARFIELD — GIG YOUNG — HARRY CAREY

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY, Family Nites 11c-15c
Shows at 7:15 and 9 p. m.
CRAIG STEVENS — FAYE EMERSON — ROBERT WARWICK
SECRET ENEMIES
CARTOON — SPORTS — MUSICAL — DAREDEVILS OF WEST

Remember **DAD** Sunday June 20 FATHER'S DAY

HONOR A-FIGHTING AMERICAN — YOUR DAD
Headliner Sport Shirts \$2.95 - \$3.50
They can take it.

SPORT SLACKS \$4.95 up to \$9.95
Knockabout Water Repellant Jackets \$4.56 to \$8.95
LINEFOLD SHIRTS \$2.00 and up
Your neck's best friend for Father's Day

SUN VALLEY TIES 50c to \$1.00
BILL FOLDS \$1.00 to \$5.00
KINGSBURY STRAW HATS \$1.25 to \$1.95

Clyde W. Hipp
132 Main St. — East Jordan

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Ford Roofing and Veneer
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A quality roof at a reasonable cost. A roof that defies time and weather. Available in many attractive colors to suit your individual taste.

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AN OFFICIAL WAR MESSAGE—
Boost
YOUR BOND BUYING thru PAYROLL SAVINGS
U. S. Treasury Department

Local Events

Walter Hickox of Detroit is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parks.

Jean Brown left Tuesday for University Hospital, Ann Arbor for surgical treatment.

The Norwegian Lutheran Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Don Hott, Thursday June 24.

Tyson Kemp left the first of the week for Ann Arbor where he will receive surgical care at University Hospital.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Slade of Grand Rapids, Sunday June 13.

Look! Our City buyer is keeping us supplied with personally selected summer dresses of latest creations. High quality. Buy Now. Malpass Style Shoppe adv.—

Saint Ann's Altar Society will meet in Saint Joseph Hall Thursday, June 24th. Mrs. Frank Detlaiff and Mrs. John Nachazel hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quinn and son, Tommy of Lincoln Park visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Quinn the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Walt of Manistee, Mrs. Elston and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Charlevoix were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Taylor and daughter, Diane, and Mrs. Lillian Bulow of Lansing spent the first of the week with friends and relatives in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Muma, daughter, Mrs. Robert Hardy, and Miss Marie McDonald of Richmond, Mich., are spending the week end at their home here.

Mrs. Anna Shepard received word that her daughter (Stella) Mrs. Wm. McGonigal had passed away at her home in Olds, Alberta, Canada the first of the week.

Jean Bechtold left Sunday for Detroit where she expects to be employed for the summer after spending the week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley of Cadillac and Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Beebe and sons, Dick and Donald of Petoskey were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

The Vance District Farm Bureau Group met Tuesday evening, June 8th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy. Some of the farm problems were discussed, after which a pot luck lunch was served.

Clara Wade spent the week end with her parents, after completing her school year at Ionia last Friday and left Sunday for Lansing where she has accepted a position at the Edward Sparrow Hospital as assistant Dietitian.

There will be a special meeting of Mark Chapter 275 O.E.S., Monday evening, June 21, for the purpose of initiation and to take care of any business which may arise. A good attendance is desired as this is the last meeting before the summer recess.

AN APPRECIATION

We would like to thank our neighbors and friends, also the I.O.O.F. lodge for the generous donations they gave, also the firemen for their wonderful help.

Will & Dave Gaunt families

Lowe Brothers
SCREEN ENAMEL

LET LOWE BROTHERS SCREEN ENAMEL save your screens. It protects both wire and frame, makes them look like new. Brushes on easily, without clogging the meshes, and dries quickly to a smooth, glossy finish. Get what you need now and protect your screens for many a day.

W. A. PORTER
Hardware, Plumbing, Heating
Phone 19 — East Jordan

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowerman spent a few days this week at Lake City.

Mrs. LeRoy Blair left last Saturday to spend a couple of weeks in Flint.

Cultivators, Mowing Machines, Hay Rakes, and everything else at Malpass Hdwe. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Damoth and son spent the week end with relatives and friends in Frankfort.

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

Mrs. J. C. Mathews is spending some time with her daughters, Mrs. Edwin Bradley and family in Traverse City.

Mrs. L. J. Zacharias of Detroit arrived Wednesday for a two week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett and other relatives.

Mrs. Lon Sheldon, a former East Jordan resident, returned to her home in Pontiac last Friday after visiting friends in East Jordan and Charlevoix the past three weeks.

Mrs. Matt Swafford has returned after spending the winter with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sullivan in Detroit and is with her son Raymond Swafford and family.

Mrs. Joe Montroy left Wednesday for a visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hipp at Pontiac, her son Clayton and wife at Adrian and friends and relatives in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips and sons, Donald of Pontiac and Pvt. Robert Phillip's who is stationed in Texas, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stroebe.

Mrs. Frank M. Malone arrived home last Friday from Grosse Isle, where she has been teaching the past year. On Tuesday Mrs. Malone and daughter, Janet left to join the former's husband, Lt. F. M. Malone at Herington, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sloan left last Friday for Tecumseh after spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sloan. Their children, Jimmie and Alison remained for the summer with their grandparents.



Charles M. Ziegler, Michigan's new state highway commissioner, is rolling up his sleeves, working long hours a day six days a week, and getting acquainted with his personnel and new problems which were not in the picture when he was a deputy commissioner more than a decade ago.

He is the commander of a multi-million dollar business which employs 2,500 persons in a state-wide network.

Elected to office April 5, Ziegler took over the reins on April 21 and by the first of June he had appointed only two persons to his staff: Harry Ward, Detroit engineer as chief deputy highway commissioner, and Mrs. George Green as the commissioner's own secretary.

We mention this fact because it is significant of the way Ziegler approaches a problem. He acts slowly, deliberately and carefully, studying a situation from several points of view before arriving at a conclusion. Snap judgments are rare, if any. He is inclined to mastery of detail work, at least for the purpose of becoming familiar with the activities of the state department's many agencies and divisions.

The highway appointees of previous administrations are under civil service employment. At first they regarded the Ziegler slow approach to department decisions as a sign of distrust in them, but it is generally assumed today that his willingness to handle details is a desire to know departments before he turns over responsibilities to key executives.

The Ziegler attitude on patronage is worrying some of the Republican politicians. It is particularly interesting in view of the dire predictions made by Democrats that his election would mean the wholesale discharge of hundreds of skilled engineers and workers. As the new commissioner sees it, his first task is to build a business organization which will assure efficiency in highway performance.

The Republican commissioner, deputy to Commissioner Grove B. Dillman, appears to be taking his time. He is trying to minimize chances of blunders and mistakes. And if he has any intention of creating his own "machine" — to use a word bandied about during the spring campaign — there is no sign of it to date.

What is his program?

"Most of our construction work this year will be on access roads," said Mr. Ziegler. These include essential roads to important war industries. Only such access roads will be approved by the War Production Board.

"Some of our leading highway arteries are getting severe punishment from war traffic. Number 16, Muskegon to Detroit, is being pounded day and night by heavy trucks carrying vital war supplies. The maintenance problem is critical today, and we know it. As a war measure, we are insisting upon a high type of intensive maintenance which may cost three or four times the normal amount for the section of road.

"Some of these hard-hit highways will have to be torn up and rebuilt after the war. Our engineering department, cooperating with Governor Kelly's state planning commission, is now making surveys and plans for a post-war program. Right of way will be purchased where needed, and everything made ready for immediate use when peace is declared and men can be put to work again.

"Undoubtedly we will build new scenic highways, some of them extensions of present roads. The Lake Superior and Lake Michigan routes will be given consideration. It is important for Michigan to have good access roads to bring tourists north from states south of our borders.

"There is also the post-war problem of coordinating air and highway facilities for efficient transportation. I do not believe that the airplane is going to supplant the automobile, but air transport is bound to grow and our program must be fitted into both air and highway needs.

"Many of Michigan's cities should have better access roads. Our engineers are considering the needs of bypassing traffic around congested areas. Divided highways may be the answer, but our decision to build them will depend on studies of the centers of population, traffic counts and the money available to do the job.

"Our post-war building program will be to spread needed construction work throughout the state to help create employment for Michigan boys back home from the war.

"As for highway tourist parks, they are in the luxury class at present and will probably continue to be for a while. We used to get federal aid for highway beautification, but this allocation is out."

Ziegler was non-committal on the need of a new state bond issue for post-war highways. He pointed out that the last bond issue will be retired next year, freeing about \$4,000,000 annually which for many years has been required for the bond sinking fund.

Prior to Ziegler's election 32 county road commissions had contracts with the state highway department for maintenance of state roads. Two more counties, Kent and Ontonagon, have complied with the department's requirements and have contracted for trunk line maintenance in their borders.

"We must have assurance of uniform standards of maintenance," said Ziegler, "before we approve contracts with the counties, and each contract carries a 30-day cancellation clause.

"One reason why I favor county contracts is the benefit of economy to the taxpayers. Two organizations doing the same type of maintenance with duplication of equipment is as absurd as having two superintendents to care for the state capitol.

"Second, if the county is held to a high standard of maintenance, it affects all road work done by the county department. County roads are benefited.

"But we do insist upon constant supervision of county maintenance, and thus we do not relinquish responsibility in the least. As far as we are concerned, the county contract is just another contract over which we maintain control in the same manner as construction work."

The new commissioner, known as "Charlie", is the father of four girls: Betty Lou and Rosemary, both graduates of Michigan State College, and Phyllis and Barbara Ann, students in the Lansing public schools. He enjoys trout fishing and bird hunting, is a member of Masonic, Elk and Moose orders, a registered engineer and a past president of the Michigan Engineering society. He was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1913 as a civil engineer. His birthplace is Noble county, Indiana. Mrs. Ziegler was a native of Benton Harbor.

UP your bond buying
THROUGH
PAYROLL SAVINGS
U. S. Treasury Department

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

The continued wet weather is greatly holding up farm work. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits of Detroit spent the week at their farm, Cherry Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Colly of Boyne City were callers at Orchard Hill, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beyer of the Ira Lee farm spent Saturday evening at Pleasant View farm.

F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm sheared sheep for Mr. Slautter near Boyne City, Saturday a. m.

The Pine Lake Telephone lines were put in repair Saturday and are now giving splendid service.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staley of Charlevoix called on the Orval Bennett family at Honey Slope farm Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and son Jr. who lost their home by fire May 23, have fixed up the garage and are living in that.

Mr. Rayman Lashinsky of Gaylord is the new hired man of Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm. Jack Russell is also working there.

The first evening session of the Star Sunday School, June 13, had 29 in attendance. The sessions will be held at 8 p. m. during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Boyne City, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and five sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Arnott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and sons Ervin and Larry of Advance Dist. were Sunday dinner guests of the Orval Bennett family at Honey Slope farm.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hayden and Mr. Eber of East of Boyne City, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and three children of Boyne City called at Orchard Hill, Saturday evening.

The Orval Bennett family of Honey Slope farm attended the graduation exercises at the East Jordan school Tuesday evening, where the oldest daughter, Miss Beryl Bennett, received her high school diploma.

The canning demonstration at the Star Community Building Tuesday, June 8, conducted by Co. Agent B. C. Mellencamp and Miss Fisher from Lansing was very well attended. 14 women were present and were very much interested.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane of Cedar Lodge are making some very nice improvements on their place. New siding on the house and a double garage and other improvements. Bob Crain, who has been employed at Willow Brook farm, is now helping with the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Arnott of Maple Lawn farm attended the Auction sale near Ellsworth, Monday, and purchased the tractor which was on sale. Mr. Arnott has taken over the management of the Lyle White cherry orchard which has recently changed hands, across the road from Maple Lawn farm.

Company of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Far View farm were Mr. and Mrs. Bartley McNally of near Charlevoix and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ketchum of Mattle Creek for dinner, and callers, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crain. In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Healey called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morrison in Advance Dist.

The 4-H Club held their first regular meeting at the Star Community Building, Friday evening, June 11th. 14 members and the leader LeRoy Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm were present. They got well organized with Sam Bricker elected president. Other officers elected were Lloyd Hayden, Clare Loomis and Bill Reich.

The Benefit dance, held at the Star Community Building, Saturday evening, June 12, for the David and Will Gaunt families, was very well attended and all had a grand time. \$77 was turned in and some who sold tickets have not yet turned in their collections. There will be a bingo party at the building 2 weeks from Saturday evening or June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. James Earl of Charlevoix and Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt, who since they lost their home by fire May 23, have been with their daughter and family, the Robert Myers family in Mountain Dist, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt in Three Bells Dist. After dinner they all motored to Boyne City and called on Mrs. Martha Earl, Mr. David Gaunt's sister. Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt will stay with Mrs. Earl for a while.

(Delayed from last week)
There was a shower for the David and Will Gaunt families who lost their home and most of its contents by fire, May 23, Thursday evening at the Star Community Building to which a crowd turned out with a large assortment of useful articles and some cash.

Almost continuous rain for two weeks has greatly held up farm work. Some corn is up and a small amount cultivated, but a large acreage is yet to be planted because of so much rain. Some fields will have to be replanted.

Invasion Costs
More Money—
Up Your Payroll
Savings today

WAR WINNING Livestock LOANS



Do you need money for livestock purposes? Come to this bank. We want to help the Victory program by making as many sound loans as possible to our farmers and livestock men.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

Sunday a. m. for a flying visit with relatives. They returned to their home Tuesday a. m., all but Master Stewart who will spend the summer at Orchard Hill.

Mrs. Wilfred Arnott and son Jackie Conyer arrived Saturday afternoon from Detroit where they have been employed for a long time and will occupy their farm home, Maple Lawn. Mr. Arnott came several weeks ago because of ill health.

The first 4-H Club Meeting was held at the Star Community Building Monday at 4:30 p. m. Mr. LeRoy Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm is leader. There are ten members. There will be another meeting later in the week.

Only 11 attended the Star Community Sunday School June 6. It was a very disagreeable day. Hereafter the sessions will be held at 8 o'clock p. m. which is hoped will stimulate attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Behling and Mr. and Mrs. E. Behling and son Bobbie of Boyne City were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Mac-

Gregor at Whiting Park. Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and younger children of Pleasant View farm were Monday dinner guests at Orchard Hill. Mr. Hayden sheared sheep.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side, visitor Mrs. Loomis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet in Advance, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Winburn and Miss Knight of Birmingham spent last week at their farm at the top of Holy Hill, returning to their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby Hayden and son Daniel of east of Boyne City were dinner guests at Orchard Hill, Monday.

There will be a benefit dance for the David and Will Gaunt families, June 12th at the Star Community Building.

Evert "Bob" Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side, left Sunday evening for a business trip to Wisconsin. The telephone service is still very unsatisfactory.

NO POINTS NOT RATIONED NO HEADACHES

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DEEP WATERS

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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THE STORY SO FAR: Robin Dale, a young artist, goes to Moose Bay to see her fiancé, Will McPhail. Just after her arrival, Will is accidentally killed. Learning that Will's brother, Angus, blames her for his death, Robin goes to his fishing cruiser to wait for him. She falls asleep and awakes to find the boat at sea, bound for Labrador. Another cruiser comes abreast of them just long enough for them to recognize a man named Jenkins, and later they see a government patrol trail Jenkins. Shortly after they leave the next port the engines suddenly stop. They discover that Jenkins has taken over the boat. Jenkins has just said, "I forgot a while ago."

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XI

McPhail looked puzzled. "Forgot what, Jenkins?"

"You'd figure it out, give you time; and when you figured it out, you wouldn't care what you'd promised me. You'd be up for trouble, promise or no promise. Nothing doing on promises, McPhail."

Angus said in a low tone: "If I understand you, you feel that I have some personal cause for disliking you."

"Skip it, the other man said briefly. He said: 'See here! Got a hammer aboard, some nails?'"

"There's a hammer in the tool box in the engine room, I think. Some nails in a tobacco tin in the galley."

Jenkins spoke to Robin. "Go get 'em," he directed.

Robin obeyed him. The nails were in a flat tobacco tin on the shelf above the little stove. The hammer was black with grease and oil, staining her hands. It was comfortably heavy. She tried it, hefting it in her hand; and she saw Jenkins watching her from where he sat, a few feet away. He grinned faintly.

"All right," he assented. "No hard feelings. I would in your place. Come back and sit down where you were." When she was seated, he spoke to McPhail again. "You can like this or not, but here's what you'll do." He looked at Robin and chuckled and said to McPhail: "I'm giving you a break, at that. You and Miss Dale both go into the stateroom. I'll fix the door so you can't get out easy. Then I'll know where you are."

Robin said simply: "I'd like that, please, Mr. McPhail." Angus met her eyes; and she saw in his the embarrassed confusion of a boy. She spoke to Mr. Jenkins. "I'm very sleepy, already, in spite of all the excitement. Maybe it's the sea air. May I go to bed first? I can take the upper berth, Mr. McPhail. You can sleep in the lower one."

"That's sensible," Mr. Jenkins agreed. "Go ahead."

She considered how to prepare for the night. It would be a long time till tomorrow, and anything might happen. She had in her pack a heavy whipcord riding breeches, ankle length, which she sometimes wore for tramping through meadows or along the shore to find a vantage point from which to make her sketches; and she changed into them, and a flannel shirt and a sweater. The air pouring through the port was sweet and fine; but it was astonishingly cold. The weather, she decided, must be changing. She drew on wool stockings, and climbed into the upper berth, and reached the latch from where she lay and thrust the door open.

"I'm abed," she said. She could see Mr. Jenkins across the cabin; saw him look with surprise at her sweater, and she explained: "I'm sleeping in my clothes. I'm cold."

Angus came into the stateroom. His cheek was congested with rage. He closed the door behind him and backed away from it, watching it, standing beside the narrow bunk. Robin felt him like an animal crouched to spring. She gripped his arm.

"No," she whispered.

Another nail, and then another, pinned the door to the frame. A dozen of them were driven home. Then there was a curious dragging sound in the cabin. She whispered, "What's that?" She was lying propped on one elbow on the upper bunk.

"He's nailing the salmon trap over the door, the way poachers spread a net over a rabbit's burrow after they've put the ferret in." His voice was low, his lips near her ear; Mr. Jenkins was busy just outside the door. Angus said through tight teeth: "I'll get my hands on him, somehow. I know now what he meant."

"Meant by what?"

"By saying I'd figure it out. Will was drunk on alcohol Jenkins had brought into Moose Bay. He means I'll blame him for Will's death."

"Oh!" Robin had forgotten Will. It was strange to think how completely he was gone out of her heart and mind. Her cheek burned, and she lay down, hoping the dim light from the single bulb in the stateroom was not enough to let Angus see.

Jenkins spoke to them through the door. "Now be sensible, McPhail. I've fixed it so you can't get out quick enough, or quiet enough, to do yourself any good." They heard his chuckle. "You ought to like the spot you're in. Most men would change places with you in a minute. Relax, McPhail. Relax and enjoy it."

Angus stared at the panels of the door with deep burning eyes. They

heard Mr. Jenkins go through the engine room and forward; heard his feet almost above their heads as he stepped up into the pilothouse to speak to Romeo there. A few drops of rain came through the open port. Robin asked:

"Where are we going? Where is he taking us?"

"He'd probably head straight offshore, south or southeast, to cross to Newfoundland. I don't think he's a navigator. We've no instruments aboard except lead and compass, anyway." Angus was silent, thinking.

Robin lay looking up at him, standing here close beside her. She watched the line of his jaw tighten, watched the muscle at the angle of his jawbone knot, and his forehead furrow. She had never noticed how his eyebrows bristled. They were, she realized, a little gray. Perhaps they were what made him seem gray; made her think of him as gray. His shoulder was lean and powerful, his neck straight and strong. She wanted to reach up and touch the curve of his head behind his ear.

"He wouldn't go offshore," he said, half to himself and half to her. "He must be planning to meet the schooner in some sheltered bay along the Newfoundland coast;



"I'll get my hands on him, somehow."

some place where there's no town, no port authorities. Plenty of good places, from Bay St. George clear up to the Straits. Probably he'll just run till he sights land and locates himself, and then work up or down the coast to the place he's looking for. It will take us anywhere from eight to fifteen hours to cross, depending on his compass course."

She did not speak. Compasses were nothing to her now. Angus was the center of her world, the focus of all her thoughts. He would always be.

"Our compass isn't too good, either," he murmured, his lips near her ear. "And we've no log. Unless he's good at dead reckoning, with this wind, and the tide, no telling where he'll hit Newfoundland."

She whispered: "Will the plane be hunting us?"

He shook his head. "Not unless they've stopped their boat and found out he's not aboard. That's their job, till it's done; to follow his boat, see where it goes."

Something like fine shot spilled through the port upon her blankets; something that stung coldly on her hand. She said: "Oh, sleet!"

He closed the port. "We'll be cold enough before morning. Think you can sleep?"

"I'm sure I can."

"We're all right, I'm sure. This will straighten out. He only wants to get away."

"I know." She smiled up at him, said softly: "I'm all right. Don't worry about me. I can reach the switch. I'll turn out the light after you're in bed. Good night, Angus."

He nodded in a brusque embarrassment. "Good night, Miss Dale." When he was in the bunk below her, she snapped off the light; but she did not sleep for a while. She thought, smiling a little, of what old Jeff Plaisted used to say about apple trees, and about people. She wondered whether it was because they were in danger together that she loved Angus now. He was there, three feet below her. Probably he too was awake, so near. She wondered if he was as conscious of her nearness as she was of his. Sleet lashed the closed port, spattered along the roof of the stateroom close above her head. The cruiser rolled lazily, plowing through the rising seas.

The next day began with a minor mishap and continued through ex-

asperating and interminable hours of tightening tension. Robin woke without knowing why, and felt someone near her in the darkness; and the cruiser lurched sickeningly, rolling in the trough of great seas. Then she realized that the engine had stopped; and Angus, hearing her low exclamation, snapped on the light. She blinked against the sudden glare of it. Then Jenkins spoke, outside their door.

"McPhail, are you awake?"

"Yes."

"Something's gone wrong with the engine. Romeo's fixing it. Take it easy."

Angus looked quickly at Robin. "Pat can fix it," he told Jenkins. "Romeo doesn't know anything about engines." Jenkins did not answer; and Angus leaned close to whisper in her ear: "He'll have to let Pat do it. Romeo's thumb-hand-ed. Pat can make an engine sing; but he can cripple one as easily."

"Would that do any good?"

"Delay. Delay us till someone finds us. They won't follow Jenkins' boat clear up to the Straits. They'll stop it, sooner or later; and as soon as they find out he's not aboard her, they'll guess what happened."

"The plane couldn't find us in the rain."

This was true. He did not deny it. They could hear the sounds of Romeo's activity in the engine room, and a grumbling of voices; and then Mr. Jenkins spoke to them again.

"You're right, McPhail," he said. "Romeo doesn't know which end of a screw driver is which. I'm going to make the Irishman do the job. He might start trouble, and you don't want that. You call to him. He'll hear you."

McPhail shouted, "Pat!" From the forecastle, divided from their stateroom by the longitudinal bulkhead, Pat answered in a great voice:

"Aye, sorr!"

"Do whatever they tell you, Pat. We're all right as long as we don't make trouble."

"Aye, sorr!" Pat assented, almost cheerfully. "I'll have us under way in no time at all." He added: "There's dirt in the gas, I'm thinking, by the way it sounded."

They heard him ask Mr. Jenkins: "Did ye strain the gas when ye filled the tanks a while back?" Robin remembered the tins of spare gasoline in the after cockpit. Mr. Jenkins murmured something; and Pat said cheerfully: "That's it, then. A dirty lot of gas it was. I'll be having to take the carbureter apart, like as not."

Mr. Jenkins must have been releasing him while he talked; for now the two in the stateroom heard Pat come into the engine room; heard him say, "Ye're a nervous man, Mr. Jenkins." There was a chuckle in his tones. "I never could do a good turn on an engine without a piece of eating tobacco in my cheek. There's a twist in my hip pocket and I want mightily to reach for it. Think ye your nerves would stand the strain of seeing me reach for my hip?"

Mr. Jenkins said: "Go ahead, man. Maybe it will stop your talk."

In the stateroom Angus looked at Robin, and she saw a deep excitement in his eyes, and wished to ask some questions; but he made a sign of silence, shook his head.

Dawn grayed the narrow port before at last the motor caught and ran again. When they were under way, Pat at McPhail's order once more submitted to his bonds. Then McPhail called:

"Now, Jenkins, let us out of here."

"You'll do all right where you are," Jenkins decided.

"Man, I don't want any trouble; but I'm coming out. Will you pull the nails—or shall I break the door?"

"Have I got to put a bullet through your head?"

"You'd be a fool to." Robin, tense and still, lay watching Angus, watching the play of his features as he spoke, amused to see that his expression was at once good-natured, persuasive and determined.

She thought he was like a person arguing over a telephone, whose facial play matches his tones even though the listener cannot see his countenance; yet also he was white with the strain of keeping his voice steady. "I'll play along with you, Jenkins; but I'll not stay penned in here."

After a long moment Mr. Jenkins said doubtfully: "Okay. I'll get a pair of pliers or something, pull those nails." They heard him presently begin.

Robin cooked breakfast that morning for them all. When she fed Pat, the Irishman winked at her so elaborately that she guessed he sought to convey some message; but she had no clue to what it was till an hour later the motor failed again. It was the first of half a dozen such occasions. That day they spent more time drifting helplessly in the trough of the waves than under way. Each time the engine stopped, Angus and Robin were ordered into the stateroom, while Mr. Jenkins from the cabin, Romeo from the forecastle, kept their weapons on Pat as he labored with the carbureter. Each time, the engine ran sweetly enough for a while, then coughed and died.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

You may not be able to replace worn or broken household equipment. This is war. Government priorities come first. So take care of what you have... as well as you possibly can. This column by the homeowner's friend tells you how.

CLEANING RUGS

Soiled carpets, rugs and upholstery can be cleaned by shampooing with soap jelly. Ordinary soiling will come out easily, but obstinate and unusual stains should have professional care. Also, shampooing can be used only on fast colors. Put four cups of pure, mild soap chips or flakes in a bowl or wide-mouthed jar, and add one cup of water. Soap jelly will form within an hour. Put a portion in a mixing bowl and beat with an egg beater until you raise very stiff suds.

Using a soft brush, work the jelly on the fabric in a space about 12 inches or so across. After time for loosening the dirt, wipe with a clean, damp cloth. Then, using a stiffer brush, brush the nap in the right direction. Continue in this way on the next space to be cleaned. The suds are so dry that upholstery fabric will not be soaked as would be the case with soapsuds as usually used.

After cleaning, the fabric should be dried quickly. A rug should be supported on boxes and old chairs, so that air can get at the back, as well as the front.

Dry Wells

Question: In putting in dry wells for gutters and downspouts, how far should they be from the house? How big should they be? How much below the cellar floor level?

Answer: They should be at least 15 feet away from the house, so that water soaking into the ground from them will not work back into the cellar. If the ground is loose and sandy, the dry well should measure inside three feet in diameter and four or more deep; exact size will depend on the roof areas that are drained. In firmly packed soil, the holes must be bigger. If the water cannot return from the dry well to the cellar, depth relating to the cellar floor would make no difference.

Storing Books

Question: I wish to pack and store part of my library. Should the books be wrapped individually? How can I protect them from insects?

Answer: Store them in wood boxes lined with waterproof paper. Individual wrapping is not necessary. Include in each box a double handful of moth crystals (paradi). Keep the boxes in a dry place and away from dampness. Avoid storage in a basement, however dry it may appear.

Mohair Furniture

Question: Can furniture upholstered with mohair be safely stored?

Answer: Yes, furniture can be satisfactorily stored in a reliable storage warehouse. Make inquiries of the names of the best established firms in the business in your city. Furniture covered with mohair or other wool type fabrics should be mothproofed. Some warehouses have such a service, or they can advise you of firms who do this type of work.

Unheated House

Question: We own an unheated house near the seashore which is difficult to rent. We would like to put in some kind of an inexpensive heating plant. What do you suggest?

Answer: A coal-fired, hot air heating system will be the least expensive to install. If the house is a small one, bungalow-type, a pipeless hot air furnace may be satisfactory. Your local heating contractor can give you information and costs of installation.

Loose Chair Legs

Question: The glue that holds together the sides of the legs of a mahogany chair has loosened. How can this chair be tightened?

Answer: Take out the loose chair legs and rungs, clean off all glue, then spread a generous amount of casein glue on the parts to be glued. Bind all parts until the glue has dried. Another method is to use metal slips for tightening loose chair legs. At hardware and dime stores.

Steel Windows

Question: Where can we get storm windows and screens for steel casements?

Answer: Your best chance is to get them from the manufacturers of the windows. You will probably find the name and address somewhere on them, or can get this from the builder of the house.

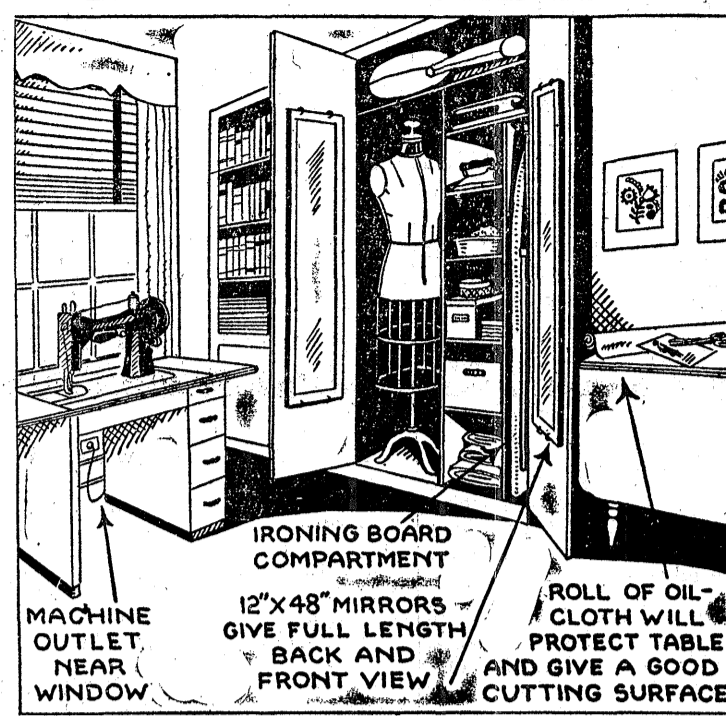
Salt-Spotted Silver

Question:—How can I clean black salt spots from my silver salt shakers?

Answer: This is almost impossible to do at home. Take them to a silversmith.

ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



IRONING BOARD COMPARTMENT
12" X 48" MIRRORS
GIVE FULL LENGTH BACK AND FRONT VIEW

MACHINE OUTLET NEAR WINDOW

ROLL OF OIL-CLOTH WILL PROTECT TABLE AND GIVE A GOOD CUTTING SURFACE

MANY women who have learned to sew for the Red Cross are also sewing for themselves. They are thinking of sewing as a craft and taking pride in their tools. Many who do not have space for a sewing room are planning efficient closets to house equipment.

Here is a model sewing cupboard from my new book *Better Dressmaking*. There have been many requests for dimensions and here they are.

The cupboard is six and one-half feet high; four feet wide and twenty inches deep. The dress form compartment is five feet six inches high and twenty-four inches wide. The ironing board compartment is four feet ten inches high and eight inches wide. This leaves ample

space for shelves for the pressing cushions shown at the top; the sleeve board; iron; water pan and sponge; stout slide-in boxes for findings; notions and patterns; and a lower shelf for fabrics. The construction throughout is of half-inch plywood.

NOTE: If you are in need of more closets and storage space you will find directions in BOOK 7 for a linen closet built into waste space. Also in BOOK 8 there are directions for making door pockets to use every inch of space in your clothes closets. Booklets are 15 cents each. Send requests for booklets direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
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Enclose 15 cents for each book desired.
Name
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Lesson Frugal Manager Taught Stuck With Driver

The works manager of a certain railway company had a reputation for meanness.

The pet bee in his bonnet was oil and waste. He was always driving home the fact that if every employee was careful with oil and cotton waste, much money would be saved.

One day he was having a few words with a very new driver.

"Tell me," he ordered, "what would you do if you were driving one day, and saw an express thundering towards you on the same line?"

The novice thought hard. Then: "I'd grab the oilcan, I'd grab the waste—and I'd jump!"



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Departure from Japan was, until 1870, an offense punishable by death.



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In addition to serving Kellogg's Corn Flakes as "meatless meals," use them to extend your meat. In meat loaves, hamburgers, croquettes, stuffings, casserole dishes, patties, cereals blend well with meat flavors.

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In 10 Years Time U. S. War Bonds Give You \$4 for Every \$3 Invested



WAR-TIME BAKING MUST BE GOOD

Your choice of ingredients is now doubly important... Choose the best... Then, guard against waste and be sure of results with Clabber Girl Baking Powder—Ask Mother, She Knows: It's economical, too, this baking powder that has been a favorite in millions of homes for years and years.

Fight the Forgery Racket!

By FRANK J. WILSON
Chief, United States Secret Service

WE HAVE repeatedly warned those who receive government checks not to endorse them until they are in the presence of the persons they ask to cash them. Now we make a recommendation to storekeepers, cashiers and others who accept government checks:

If a government check is already endorsed when it is presented to you, insist that it be endorsed again in your presence. Then compare the handwriting. Be sure the endorsement is spelled exactly as the name appears on the face of the check.

If a check forger presents a check which is already endorsed, it is possible that he has copied the genuine signature of the payee. In this case, if you ask him to write the name again in your presence, you may quickly detect the forgery. If he has stolen the check already endorsed, you may be able to prevent suffering and hardship on the part of the person from whom the check was taken.

Remember—don't pay off on a name. Pay off on the person behind it.

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FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR OLD Ship or write to Sterling Feather Company, 909 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri.

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Rubber Stamps, indexed 20c a line. Signature Stamps \$2. Notary Seals. Nat'l Rubber Stamp, 56 W. 45th St., New York 18, Dept. 708.

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may be quickly relieved with soothing, medicated, time-tested Resinol. Try it!
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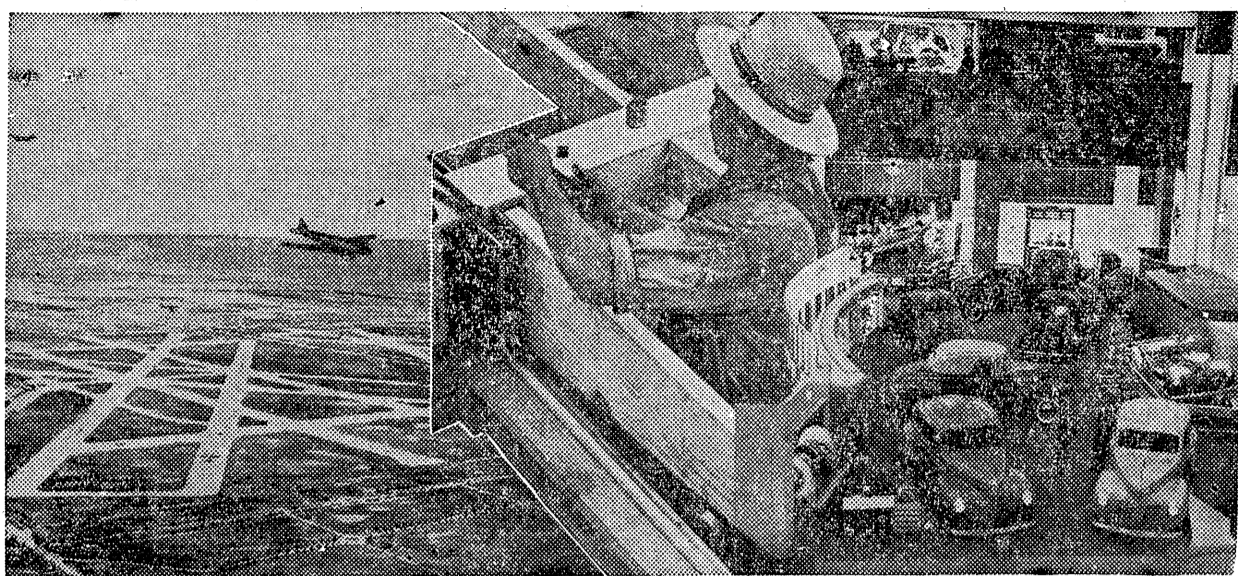
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WNU—O 24-43

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But they sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

The World of Tomorrow—Action in the Air, in Construction and in Industry



Draw Plans to Lick Depression After War Is Won; Predict Demand for Goods Will Keep Nation Busy for Many Years

Chemurgy Provides Broad Uses for Many Farm Crops; Need for Building Will Be Great; Expansion in Aviation Transportation Is Foreseen.

By A. F. JEDLIKA

While the war rages and war production takes up the interest of the country, there doesn't seem to be time for anything else.

But as unsuspected as it might be, there is a great amount of study being made about solutions to the vast problems that will arise after the peace has been won.

Millions of soldiers and sailors will be returning from the far flung fronts; munitions and armament no longer will be needed in mass quantities, and millions of workers will have to be switched back to normal industry; and, pending the final disposition of lend-lease, and full development of our own domestic market, the huge production program of the farmer will have its complications.

With all these things bound to come up, it is obvious that any studies leading toward the formulation of plans to solve these problems, will be of service in averting any hardships and confusion that might grow from them. Memories of the economic disorganization that followed the last war, both in the cities and on the farms, still are live enough to spur the present planners, such as the department of agriculture, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Foreign Trade Council.

All told, more than 137 important government and private agencies are engaged in post-war economic studies. This number does not include many state and local groups.

New discoveries and methods developed from war production; the tremendous demand for all kinds of consumers' goods upon which manufacture has been stopped, and the new crops and many uses for old staples that have been found—all of these things are on the asset side of a promising post-war prosperity.

Surely, we will suffer from no lack of labor; in fact, profitable employment of all of our labor will be the big problem. From present indications, we will be the most fortunate of all of the nations of the world, since most of our factories and equipment will emerge unscathed from the war. No matter what kind of a monetary system we adopt, our credit facilities should be limited by a need for money, and not by any scarcity of it.

As the president of the United States Chamber of Commerce so optimistically declared, we are facing new horizons, in which the guarantee of economic as well as political freedom will open vast productive fields.

Chemurgy Should Aid Farmer.
Of all, the farmer stands to profit the most after the war as a result of the advancement of science. Chemurgy is the new miracle which has taken the old crops apart to discover their essential substance, and then applied the specific properties to the manufacture of many items.

Chemurgy has been active in developing plastics. According to a survey, a composite 1942 automobile has more than 125 plastic parts, and airplanes have anywhere from scores to hundreds of plastic applications.

Plastics on the automobile include upholstery buttons, steering wheels, accelerator pedals and interlayers of laminated safety glass. Plastics in the airplane range from grease and oil resistant tubing to handles, knobs, sight gauges, lenses and radio antennae.

Besides chemurgic uses which have been found for the old crops, the scientist has gone into the fields to find useful properties in such former waste growth as cattails, milkweed and dandelions. These amazing discoveries have opened possibilities for putting formerly unproductive submarginal lands to good work.

The loss of many of our former sources of supply for medicinal crops, vegetable oils and fibers has

stimulated their cultivation in this country, where, indeed, they grew successfully many years ago before being produced in Asia at much less cost. Continuation of the growth here of belladonna, castor beans and hemp, for instance, is a question which eventually will fall completely within the political realm.

Expect Building Boom.

Next to agriculture, building holds the greatest immediate promise. In fact, much of our post-war planning seems to be revolving around the construction industry. As a part of it, the timber trade figures prominently on new mass-production processes for fabricating sections of buildings and shipping them to a site for assembly.

It has been estimated that the United States needs 900,000 new buildings every year—500,000 for new families, and the rest to replace old structures.

Considering the fact that practically all residential building has been stopped by the war, the construction industry will be faced with a gigantic job of meeting the accumulated demands when peace comes.

Because of circumstances arising from the war, the timber industry has received an important push that will stand it in good stead later. Since most shipyards, arms and munitions factories demanded all of the steel that was being produced, it was necessary to revert to the use of wood in constructing many new factories, etc.

Because the wood had to meet specifications in strength and safety, lumbermen developed processes for treating the timber against loads, decay and fire. As a result, wood is expected to be used in increasing quantities in ordinary building.

Besides the tremendous demand expected for private construction after the war, it is reported that the government has been studying plans for an extensive public works building program. Such a program, as old as Caesar, would take up any slack in employment, particularly in the passage from a war to a peace economy.

In connection with the anticipated post-war building activity, the American Institute of Architects, the American Planning and Civic Association and the Conference Committee on Urban Problems have been particularly concerned with the reconstruction of many of the run-down districts of the big cities. Within recent years, many private corporations have been seeking charters from legislatures for rights to revive many slum areas with huge housing projects.

May Expand Air Travel.

Of course, the tremendous expansion of aviation because of the war

has led to the popular belief that the impetus it is receiving now will carry it into the post-war period as the biggest industrial development.

If we are to consider the opinion of many aviation executives themselves, the airplane will pay a prominent, but hardly a predominating role after the war. Costs of shipping freight by both train and boat still will remain much cheaper than air rates, and as a result the plane may be used on an increasing scale, but for special purposes. It should carry most of the mail.

It is in the field of transportation that the airplane promises to enjoy its greatest expansion. Already, there has been substantial talk about the creation of branch lines to hook up with main trunks, thus establishing direct connections with all points. Larger, more comfortable and faster planes should come out of the busy research laboratories now concentrating on production of the best bombing, transport and cargo airships in the world.

Automobile executives already have warned the people not to expect drastic revisions in models after the war. Cars of the immediate future will not be much different than those that were being manufactured at the time all of the plants shifted over completely to war production. The reason styles will not change much, automobile executives say, is because factories are stocked with tools for production along recent lines.

With money in their pockets, people will raise a clamor for many items whose manufacture has been discontinued because of the war. Wash machines, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, stokers and oil burners, buggies, etc., all will be in demand, and if sufficient purchasing power is available, the problem will be one of production.

New Products.

Among the more colorful products predicted for the future, are gasoline for automobiles yielding 40 miles to the gallon, and nylon cord tires of unparalleled strength.

Eye dropper quantities of lead tetraethyl added to a gallon of gasoline will convert it into high-octane fuel necessary for airplanes. It is this new and more powerful fuel which heralds performances of 400 miles an hour for civilian transport planes, and promises 40 miles per gallon for automobiles after the war.

Due in large part to chemical products developed for use in processing and vulcanizing rubber, tires of the future are expected to possess longer life. Cords of rayon and nylon, along with special carbon blacks for increasing toughness and anti-oxidants for retarding the deterioration of rubber, are among the new developments.

So much for the U.S.A. Looking around us, we see numerous changes in the world, many of which are bound to have their economic effects after the war.

As an example, we need not go any further than South America. First of all, many of our good neighbors to the south are accumulating large amounts of dollar exchange, that is, American money, which will be spent or invested here or abroad when conditions permit.

Further, many of these countries have substantially reduced their debt to foreign countries.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for June 20

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

JOHN DESCRIBES TRUE CHRISTIANS

LESSON TEXT—I John 2:1-6; 3:13-18; 4:15-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—But if we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin.—I John 1:7.

Religion and life go together. To hold the tenets of Christian truth in one's head and not to have them move the heart is to deny the very faith one professes. Yet this is the danger which faces the believer—a temptation before which many have fallen. The result is that much of "what passes for Christianity in these days is very thin stuff, very remote from the original" (Shoemaker).

John was not content with such a weak imitation, and in his writings he set up the true standard of a forgiven and transformed life, living itself out in love and sacrificial service. If we have forgotten what God meant us to be in Christ, or are members of a church which has strayed from the true and living way, this lesson affords an opportunity for penitence and works meet thereunto.

The true Christian life must have

I. Sin Forgiven and Life Transformed (I John 2:1-6).

Not only at the beginning of the Christian life is sin dealt with and put away, but day by day—yes, moment by moment—we have the cleansing power of the blood of our Divine Advocate.

This is of the utmost importance, for God can only use clean channels for the outgoing of His power and grace to the world. We know our own weakness and the defiling presence of the world. But unlike the unregenerate man, we do not submit and go down; we turn to Christ for forgiveness and cleansing.

The transformation of life which thus comes to the believer is shown in obedience to the commandments of God. In the early church there were those who said that if they only believed in Christ as Saviour it made no difference how they lived—and they have their followers in our day.

Be sure of this, the essential thing in Christian profession is not how you talk about Christ, but how you walk in obedience to His commandments.

Real Christianity will cause us to be

II. Hated by the World and Loved by the Brethren (I John 3:13-18).

The world, that is, unregenerate mankind, hates a genuine Christian no matter how kind and loving he may be. Why? "Because the Christian believer gives the non-believer an uncomfortable sense of inferiority. The presence of high Christian ideals in marked contrast to his own selfish policies arouses his anger and resentment" (Douglass).

The presence of a clean, godly life in a community makes every sinner look that much blacker, and the world, the flesh, and the devil will do everything possible to break down and destroy such a testimony.

We, as Christians, should not be surprised that the world hates us. In fact, we should be troubled if it does not hate us, for if our Christianity really means anything, it is distasteful to a God-hating world. Beware if sinners find nothing in your life which distresses them and convicts them of sin.

In the midst of enmity the Christian is not afraid, for he is

III. Indwelt by God and Unafraid in the World (I John 4:15-17).

A sincere confession of Christ as Saviour brings a man into that close relationship to God which is expressed in the words, "God abideth in him, and he in God" (v. 15).

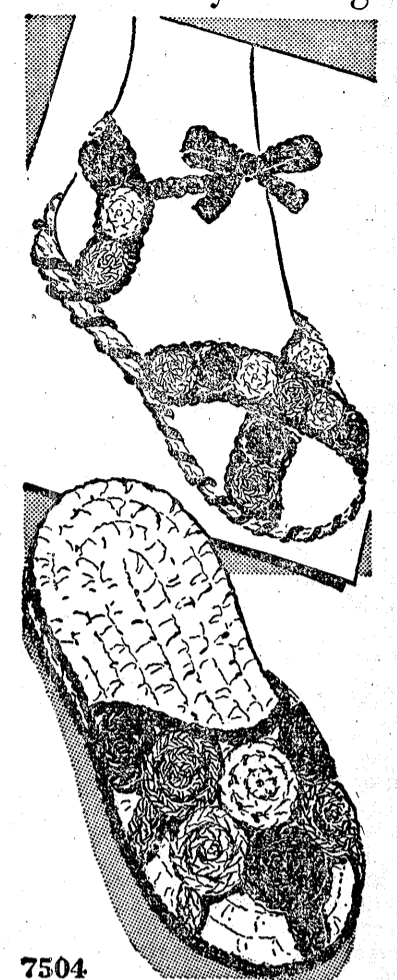
The full depth of meaning of these words is obviously beyond our limited understanding, but we accept the fact by faith and rejoice in it. We recognize that it means that we are brought by our faith in Christ, into the very center of God's love. Christ, the well-beloved Son, who stands in that blessed place, draws us into the circle and there we stand in Him.

God's love showed itself in the giving of His Son as the Redeemer of the world. It was and is unselfish and sacrificial devotion to the eternal welfare of those who merited only judgment. We do not love until we reflect that quality in our lives.

Such love casts out fear. Fellowship is impossible in an atmosphere of fear, but love rules it out. In Christ we realize that God first loved us, and then our hearts go out in warm devotion to Him.

Not only does the Christian no longer fear the day of judgment, but he is unafraid in the present evil world. This is not because of his own strength or ability, but because through faith in Christ he is "in God," and "as He is, so are we in this world" (v. 17). No more perfect or blessed ground of assurance could possibly be provided. Let us recognize our position in Him, and be strong and unafraid.

Slippers Crocheted Entirely of Rags!



7504
RIGHT from your scrap-bag steps this footwear! Both sandals and scuffs are entirely of rags, soles and all, and make gay, inexpensive play shoes or bedroom slippers. Use up scraps in varied colors.

Pattern 7504 contains instructions for making slippers in small, medium and large sizes; illustration of stitches; list of materials needed.
Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

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

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS 5¢
MOROLINE 10¢
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Out of Sight
Though lost to sight, to memory dead.—George Linley.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities," are weak, nervous, irritable, blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women.
Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
Cap-Brush Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" DO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER
"Squeal Gees" (squeezees), rubber devices used to scour the decks of vessels, are referred to in a book written in 1853 on rubber and its uses.
Legislation has been proposed in Nebraska which would offer a reward of \$10,000 for the first company or individual to build a plant in Nebraska and produce 20,000 tons or more of synthetic rubber in any twelve-month period.
Why farmers need passenger car tires: Nine out of every 100 farm passenger automobiles are used for "hauling to market," according to The National Grange.
In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

LOOKING BACKWARD

From the Herald Files of Forty, Thirty and Twenty Years Ago
Compiled by Mrs. Mabel Secord

Since I have been writing this column I have learned the most unreliable corner in our minds is that of "Memory."

On several occasions, even when I had documentary evidence, I found it difficult to convince people their memory was at fault.

One person told me Roscoe Mackey was ten years old when his father's livery barn burned but Roscoe was born in November 1881 and the barn burned in February, 1902.

I have learned of an error in the May 14th issue. It was Iva Healey's sister, Lura, who married Charles Webster. I have also been told that the date is wrong in the story in the June 4th issue regarding the 4th of July celebration. An event happening 60 or 70 years ago is not easy to authenticate. I wrote the story as it was told to me by Jack Kenny a number of years ago, and prior to his last illness. He gave it as of 1876.

In reply to my query regarding Dutchman's Bay, Herman Goodman told me it was called thus because of a German named Holmann, who came here from Chicago in the 70's and built a big store about six rods up from the lake shore. He put in a general stock of goods but the country was still too sparsely settled for such a venture. However, he did know how to make good beer, such as was made in the old country so he closed the store, installed the proper apparatus in the basement of it, and soon established a good business. The boats, "Nellie Booth," and "The Gazelle," would stop there and load, then take it to Charlevoix, Ironton, and East Jordan. The "Clara Belle" carried it to Boyne City.

Charles Chaddock was the engineer on the steam tug, "Commodore Nutt." He and his brother, Rheel came here from Lockport, N. Y. and took up homesteads. Orvie Gunsolus now lives on the Rheel Chaddock homestead. Charles' joined him on the north. November 13, 1876 Fred Goodman also came here from Lockport and bought the farm across from Rheel Chaddock's. He brought with him two teams of horses. At that time there were only two other teams of horses in the county; Sam Richardson's and Charley Chaddock's. About a year later the post office of Sedan was established in Mr. Goodman's home with himself as Postmaster and his daughter, Dora, as deputy. Mr. Goodman also told me of another 4th of July, prior to the building of the bridge across the head of the lake in 1882. He and some other young fellows rented one of the Fox and Company scows, borrowed rope from a sailing vessel in port, stretched it across the lake, then pulled the scow back and forth, the length of the rope by hand and charged passengers five cents a ride.

Trees stood on this side of the lake to which boats used to tie up and there were logs on which the passengers walked ashore.

A prong of my "cowbell" story last week, Mr. Goodman told me of a different type of "salt-lick" from the ones we read of deer frequenting. Mrs. Goodman put her carpet out on the lawn to give it a cleaning with salt. Those same cows who lost their bells soon found it and it took the whole family, plus the dog, to drive them away until the carpet was safely indoors again.

(All rights reserved by Mabel E. Secord.)

Rutter-making machinery for the new creamery arrived this week and is being installed.

The meeting in the Lumber Co's hall Sunday afternoon was well attended, more than 100 young men being present and much interest was manifested.

Excursion tonight to Charlevoix on the steamer "Cryslor." The Band will furnish music.

Frank Green and Miss Luella Hott were married last Sunday.

Jerome Smith has bought a barber shop at Fife Lake and removed to that place.

Louis Isaman, who is teaching school on Beaver Island is home for a few days vacation.

Mrs. C. B. Crowell was taken suddenly and seriously ill shortly after dinner Sunday afternoon, presumably being poisoned by something she had eaten. Prompt medical attendance relieved her sufferings and she was soon as well as ever.

The masons have about finished the foundation wall of D. C. Loveday's new residence at the corner of Second and Nicholls Streets.

G. B. Joseph of Elk Rapids was in town Thursday and Friday looking over the town with a view of locating a bowling alley here.

E. A. Ashley returned Saturday from Moorestown and is again at his old place as agent for the D. and C. railroad. He did not find things as roseate at Moorestown as he expected.

"Kit" Carson will pitch for Harbor Springs at Petoskey Friday in their game there with Kalkaska.

June 14, 1913

Thirty years ago the Eighth grade's Class exercises were comparable to presentday Commencements. Part of the program was Salutatory, Donald Porter; "Our Heart's Desire," Lydia Blount; Violin solo, Charles Danto who also gave the Class History; Recitation, Merle Dean; Valedictory, Marjorie Bowen, Musical

numbers, addresses by County School Commissioner J. H. Milford and Supt. J. T. Northon, and presentation of diplomas by Ira Bartlett completed the program.

James Gidley, Mark Chaplin, and Lou Beckman were up the Jordan Thursday and captured 90 trout.

An Alpena woman mother of ten children; resembled a walking department store when she was arrested on a charge of shoplifting. Among articles concealed in various portions of her clothing were 60 yards of calico, 90 yards of ribbon, four neckties, 13 bunches of artificial flowers, several pairs of children's hose, five boys' shirts, three china cups, salt and pepper shakers, two kimonos, two papers of safety pins, five cheap rings, several cans of preserved fruit, two bottles of ink, pair of strap hinges, can of baking powder and a bar of soap.

Mrs. Charles Webster of South Bend, Ind., is guest of her brother-in-law, Roy E. Webster and family.

Asher J. Shearer, aged 49, died June 9th, following a paralytic stroke suffered May 23rd.

Harry Wing and Miss Eva Richardson were married at Charlevoix Thursday.

June 15, 1923

Miss May L. Stewart received the Masters' Degree from the College of Education, University of Chicago, June 12th. She will teach at Western State Normal School, Kalamazoo during the summer session. Her work for the coming year will be that of Rural Supervisor in Garrett County, Maryland.

Rev. Robert S. Sidebotham and family of Manistique visited at the home of the former's brother Rev. C. W. Sidebotham and family. On Wednesday the two families drove to Bay City to attend the Golden Wedding anniversary of their parents, Rev. and Mrs. William Sidebotham.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 14th day of June, 1943.

Present, Honorable Leon W. Miller, Emmet County Judge of Probate, acting in and for Charlevoix County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Josephine Vondell, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court:

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 19th day of August, 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

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

LEON W. MILLER, Emmet Co. Judge of Probate acting in and for Charlevoix County.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made the 1st day of December, 1941, by Edward Monroe and Lillie Monroe, husband and wife as mortgagors, to Fred Martin as Mortgagee and recorded on December 5, 1941 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County in liber 57 of mortgages on page 231; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice \$50 principal; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale in said mortgage contained having become operative by reason of such default.

Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of August at nine o'clock in the forenoon Central Standard War Time at the Northwest front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public auction or vendue, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorney fee of \$25 provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 1 and 2 of Block "C" of S. G. Isaman's Addition to the Village of South Arm (now incorporated as a part of the City of East Jordan) as per recorded plat thereof.

Dated May 21, 1943.

Fred Martin, Mortgagee
Edwin K. Reuling
Attorney for Mortgagee
State Bank Bldg.
East Jordan, Michigan.

21-13

Here's What the Law Says About Caring for Dogs

Many complaints about dogs have been received by this department from citizens in many localities of the state. Other departments of state government have had similar letters.

The supervision and enforcement of the "Dog Law" Section 5245-5277 Compiled Laws of 1929, Sections 12.511 — 12.543 Michigan Statutes Annotated, is placed within the Department of Agriculture.

Section 5246, Compiled Laws of 1929, Sections 12.512 further provides that it shall be unlawful for any owner to allow any dog to stray beyond his premises unless under reasonable control of some person; and

Section 5261, Compiled Laws of 1929, Section 12.527 Michigan Statutes Annotated, which provides in substance that on June 15th of each year the county treasurer shall make a comparison of his record of dogs licensed and determine and locate all unlicensed dogs. Such dogs are declared by the Act to be a public nuisance. The treasurer shall list all such unlicensed dogs and deliver copies of such list to the prosecuting attorney and sheriff of his county and to the State Commissioner of Agriculture. On receiving the name of the owner of an unlicensed dog, the prosecuting attorney shall at once commence proceedings against the owner as the Act provides; and it is the duty of the sheriff or any member of the State Constabulary to locate and kill, or cause to be killed all such unlicensed dogs.

The times are such that every precaution must be taken by the authorities to prevent damage being done by the illegal running at large of dogs, especially damage to the Victory Garden Program and livestock.

I, therefore, in my capacity as Commissioner of Agriculture, and in accordance with the provisions of the law set out above, hereby call upon all police officers of the State, the Counties, Municipalities and Townships, where there are no local ordinances governing the matter, to use every and all proper means for the enforcement of the above mentioned statutes.

Charles Figy, Commissioner
Department of Agriculture

Forum & Agin'em

Milton Meredith tells us that the lake has risen to a point 14 inches above the cement wall in front of his lake-front home and part of his lawn is under water. Up in the sportsmen's park the two bridges leading to the various islands are under water, and the road at the south end of the rearing ponds was inundated until several loads of sand were used to build it up. If this keeps up there won't be any island.

My lawn is sunk
The lake is riz,
I wonder where
The fishes is.

These printers or near-printers must be a dumb bunch. We hear of one who put so much commercial fertilizer on the potato patch in an effort to raise super-potatoes, that it killed every last one of 'em. Then there's the one who heard that salt would keep cut worms away from pepper plants and proceeded to sprinkle them quite liberally — It worked! — only the peppers, along with the plants, stayed away too. Also we have one who, in a moment of brilliance, obtained two goats to trim up the wild growth around her cottage, but the labor-saving scheme backfired. The goats, not having been properly instructed, trimmed up a number of shrubs planted next to the cottage. Oh well, me and my patch of Hybrid Pigweeds shouldn't say too much.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

(Valid for Michigan)

Processed Foods

Blue stamps K, L and M good through July 7.

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk

Red stamps J, K and L good now; M, June 13; N, June 20; All expire June 30.

Coffee

Stamp 24 good for 1 pound through June 30.

Sugar

Stamp 13 good for 5 pounds through Aug. 15. Stamp 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds of canning sugar each.

Rationed Shoes

Stamp 18 good for 1 pair through October 31.

Gasoline

No. 6 coupons in A book good through July 21; B and C stamps good as noted on book.

Tires

Second inspection due: A book vehicles by Sept. 30; B's by June 30; C's by Aug. 31; commercial vehicles every 6 months or 5,000 miles whichever is first.

Fuel Oil

Coupon 5 is good for 11 gallons through Sept. 30 for both heat and hot water. Renewal applications now being mailed to users; fill out and return to board immediately.



State Treasurer D. Hale Brake recently computed the debts of Michigan local governments and produced this good news:

Governmental indebtedness decreased \$67,000,000 between June 30, 1941 and June 30, 1942. In seven years local governments have paid off approximately \$100,000,000. Out of the \$532 million dollar IOU's existing one year ago, \$455 millions were in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties — the Detroit metropolitan area.

The governmental units include 6,353 school districts, \$1,266 townships, 309 villages, 165 cities and 83 counties.

When new restrictions are imposed on gasoline use in Michigan, don't be surprised. Unless Washington can figure out ways to get more supplies into the East, Michigan motorists will get fewer coupons and the coupon values will be deflated. Invasion requirements are said to be tremendous and shocking. Eastern Congressmen have also raised the cry of "discrimination."

Michigan Republicans are interested in the statement by Wendell L. Willkie, recent visitor in Detroit, that Michigan and Ohio were key states for 1944. Willkie's stock is reported to be increasing here, despite the Owosso boom for Tom Dewey. Possible reason: The war importance of foreign relations.

Bonus recommendation by Governor Harry F. Kelly at Columbus, Ohio: State governments should supplement federal payment to returning servicemen, but only after Washington acts. Kelly favors an "adequate" bonus payment for every veteran.

The Michigan governor's talk at Columbus stressed the theme, "we won the war and lost the peace", and urged the Republican party to retreat from isolationism on the premise that "the United States is inescapably a part of world civilization."

Brig. General LeRoy Pearson, state selective service director, announces that 40,000 Michigan men face military service by end of 1943. Approximately 80,000 men have been defer-

red to date for occupational reasons.

Capt. Donald S. Leonard, state director of civilian defense, objects to federal policies restricting use of gas masks, helmets and similar protective equipment for air raid personnel. Distribution is now limited to cities. Said Leonard: "It is impossible for a bombardier in a plane three miles high to tell where a city ends and an abutting township begins." Leonard has a feud with Washington's OWI for painting a too-rosy picture of the war.

C. W. Lucas, state highway department public relations expert, decided he couldn't work for a Republican commissioner without being tagged as a "turncoat" by his Democratic friends. His new job: Assistant to Manfred Bureleigh, president of the Great Lakes Greyhound Lines. Lucas goes to Flint for a year, thence to Detroit headquarters.

Michigan's War Fund campaign next fall will emphasize benefits to Michigan servicemen through the USO.

Beet sugar prospects improve with better weather. Little corn planted in southern and central Michigan, and livestock feeding problem is bound to become acute by fall. Farmers may resort to cull beans for feeding. . . Governor Thomas Dewey's emergency food committee brings a report of impending "crisis"; plowing 30 per cent completed by June 10 in New York state. . . Farm Bureau in Battle Creek advertises for "farm army"; appeals to high school students and office workers for vacation work.

Disease-free kidney bean is developed in California by state University in cooperation with Michigan State College. A carload of bean seed was recently shipped to Michigan.

Strawberry prices will get premium prices this year — possibly double, advises Charles Figy, state commissioner of agriculture. . . Cherry prices are due to rise also over 1942. Michigan canners are worried about the labor shortage; ask the regional War Labor Board to grant an increase of 15 cents an hour to cannery workers.

And don't forget to include root vegetables — carrots, beets, potatoes — in your Victory Garden! Michigan homes will need food next winter and next spring. Plant now before it's "too little and too late."

One of our every two families have at least two workers. Figure it out yourself how much beyond 10 per cent of your family income you can put into War Bonds every payday.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Josephine Vondell, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 10th day of June, 1943.

Present: Hon. Leon W. Miller, Emmet County Judge of Probate, Acting Judge of Probate.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Mary Hunt Johnson having been appointed Executrix.

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 19th day of August, 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

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

LEON W. MILLER, Acting Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 10th day of June, 1943.

Present, Honorable Leon W. Miller, Emmet County Judge of Probate, Acting Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mable P. Holland, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court:

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 19th day of August, 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

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

LEON W. MILLER, Acting Judge of Probate.

AUCTION

Friday, June 25¹⁹₄₃ 1 p.m.

The United States of America and several Antrim County farmers will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder for CASH. Prospective purchasers requiring credit must make arrangements for local credit prior to date of sale.

The United States of America reserves right to bid on repossessed property.

Place: William Youngster Farm, 3 miles NE of Mancelona (1/2 mile W of U S 131). Property may be examined at William Youngster farm the 4 days preceding the sale.

- | | |
|--|---|
| Black Gelding, 1400 lbs., 7 yrs old | 2 Riding Cultivators, 1 in very good condition |
| Black Mare, 1400 lbs., 12 yrs old | 3 to 6 Walking Cultivators |
| Guernsey Cow, 7 yrs, fresh 2 mos. | Home made rubber tired Wagon |
| Guernsey Cow, 4 yrs, fresh 2 mos. | Steel Wheel Wagon |
| Guernsey & Durham Bull Calf, 2 mo. | 3 to 4 Wood Wheel Wagons |
| Guernsey Heifer Calf, 2 mos. | John Deere Mower |
| 3 to 5 Walking Plows, fair to good condition | McCormick Deering Mower |
| Oliver Riding Plow | 2-horse Disc, I.H.C., good condition |
| 3 to 5 Spring Tooth Drags, good cond. | 2 or 3 Dump Rakes |
| DeLaval Cream Separator, No. 15 | 1 or 2 sets Double Harness |
| David Bradley Cream Separator | Neck Yoke |
| Economy King Cream Separator, excellent condition. | 1 and possibly 2 heaters |
| International Gas Engine, 6 H. P., on trucks | We also anticipate 2 or 3 more good Horses and several additional items of Machinery will be brought in for sale. |
| Bean Puller | |

United States of America

CARL N. CETAS, RR Supervisor

Auctioneer: Matt Dickerson

Clerk: Antrim County Savings Bank