

The Chelsea Standard

Published Every Thursday
M. W. McCURE, PublisherEntered in the postoffice
at Chelsea, Mich., as
second class matter.Subscription price: \$2.00
per year; six months,
\$1.00; three months, 50 cents.

"Know Your Endorsers"

This is the slogan of the United States Secret Service in its program of education, urging the public to be on guard against the theft and forgery of Government checks.

Millions of dependents of American soldiers and sailors receive allotments and allowances in the form of Government checks. More millions receive Social Security and other Government checks issued for pensions, services and other purposes. When checks are stolen and forged, those who are entitled to them may suffer many hardships, while the victims suffer losses.

The United States Secret Service needs your aid in preventing forgeries of Government checks. Will you help prevent crime, and at the same time protect yourself from hardships and losses?

Here's how persons receiving Government checks can help:

1. Put a lock on your mailbox if it does not already have one.

2. Print your name clearly on your mail box. Notify your post office of change of address if you move.

3. Do NOT endorse your check until you present it for cashing.

4. Try to cash your check in the same place each month.

5. Always present proper identification in cashing checks.

6. Notify issuing agency immediately if checks are not received when due.

Here's how merchants cashing Government checks can help:

1. Insist upon proper identification.

2. Request customer to endorse check in your presence, writing his address as well as his name on check.

3. Check should be initialed by per-

son approving or accepting it, indicating the type of identification presented by the customer.

Tourist Association Is Seeking Vacation Data

With hundreds of thousands of war workers likely to visit resorts in Michigan this summer for brief rest periods, and a possible shortage of accommodations to serve them, operators of all types of vacation resorts are urged to report to Southeastern Michigan Tourist and Publicity Association what facilities each will have available.

"This year we have redesigned our services to fit into the war effort," says Dor M. Silkworth, president of the association, "and are engaging in an all-out effort to assist our war workers if they need a few days' rest from their production jobs."

"Like all other civilian industries the tourist business has suffered a loss in man power, and many places will not operate as usual. Therefore, it is necessary that those places which are to be available list with us their accommodations, prices, season length and all other data, which we may pass along to our war workers who will be seeking accommodations in a short time."

"This year we have one of the greatest opportunities in the history of the Southeastern Michigan tourist business. Tens and tens of thousands of persons have been attracted to the war plants. They are new to Michigan and this is our chance to sell them on the beauties of our territory. Let us do everything we can to help them now, as we will be making an investment in our future as well."

The association has been working with war plants, offering its cooperation to assist their workers in making reservations for their brief and necessary furloughs so they will lose no time hotel-hunting but will be able to enjoy their time-off to the greatest extent.

Long River
The Mackenzie is the tenth longest river in the world, having a length of 3,525 miles.

PERSONALS

Paul Schneider was home from Albion college for a week-end visit.

Mrs. Charles Austin of Brighton visited her aunt, Miss Levene Spicer, over the week-end.

Mrs. Louis Eppler spent Sunday with her nephew, Ernest Schuler and family, in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ahnemiller spent Sunday in Jackson, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stone and children of Detroit were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker.

Mrs. M. L. Noon of Jackson returned home on Sunday after several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eisela.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bollinger of Dearborn spent Friday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Bollinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hovey and daughters of Detroit spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Henry Mohrlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Gilson entertained his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gilson of Lansing, as guests on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley C. Smith were Sunday dinner guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith, Grass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Turnbull and children of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her father, E. H. Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weber and son Robert of Battle Creek were over Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Keusch.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Staffan and Mrs. Anna Hoag were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wagner, Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Richard Braund and daughter of Detroit and Miss Janet Dancer of Dearborn spent Sunday with their father, Herman J. Dancer.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dancer and daughter spent Saturday and Sunday in Hartford City, Ind. as guests of her mother, Mrs. C. E. Casterline.

Mrs. Dorman L. Rogers attended the National Council of the Daughters of 1812, held on Tuesday and Wednesday at the McAlpine Hotel, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weber and children attended a family dinner on Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Egan of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Olin entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo G. Baillie of Detroit, and Miss Edith Baillie of Saginaw as guests on Easter Sunday.

Patricia Culhane, Barbara McHugh and Dorothy Forner, who are attending St. Joseph's Academy in Adrian, spent their Easter vacation with their parents here.

Misses Dolores Keezer and Ruth Ingram, who enlisted in the WAACs, reported to Chicago on Wednesday and were sent to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. for basic training.

Pvt. Franklin L. Kniss, who was home on a ten-day furlough, has been transferred from Camp Adair, Oregon, to Florence Internment Camp, Coolidge, Arizona.

Carl Fletcher ran a drill through his right hand on Friday afternoon while working on a machine at Plant 2 of the Federal Screw Works. He was treated by a local physician.

Mrs. Mary Kniss, Miss Doris Parsons and Miss Mary Embury have returned from a trip to Camp Crowder, Mo., where they were guests of Pvt. Donald E. Parsons of the Army Air Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Elba Gage entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Easterle of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fletcher, Mrs. F. E. Storms, Mrs. Blanche Bolin and Miss Little Wackenhut of Chelsea as guests on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Boehm of Saginaw spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Boehm. On Sunday they entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Kellogg and Mrs. J. E. Welsh of Mason and Miss Janet Sanderson of Wayne.

Charles Bycraft, Jr., A. M. M. 8-C of the U. S. Navy, left for Philadelphia on April 20 after spending a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bycraft. He has completed his schooling at the Advanced Aviation School in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hindelang, daughters Gertrude and Helen, and granddaughter Patricia Patton, all of Detroit, and Sgt. Victor Hindelang, stationed at Percy Jones hospital, Battle Creek, were entertained on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Staffan.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE
(Valid for Michigan)

Processed Foods—Blue D, E and F stamps good through April 30. Blue G, H and J stamps good from April 24 through May 31.

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish—Red stamps A, B, C and D now valid; they all expire April 30. Stamp E valid April 25, expiration unannounced.

Coffee—Stamp 23 valid for 1 pound starting April 26.

Sugar—Stamp 12 good for 5 pounds through May 31.

Rationed Shoes—Stamp 17 good for one pair through June 15.

Gasoline—No. 5 stamps in A book good through May 21. B and C book stamps good as noted on book.

Tires—Second Inspections due: A book vehicles by Sept. 30; B's by June 30; C's by May 31; commercial vehicles every 30 days or 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel Oil—Coupon 5 is good for 11 gallons. It must last until Sept. 30 for both heat and hot water. Save ration sheet stubs for registration next heating season.

Our Neighbors

PLYMOUTH—Never before in the 160 years and more of Plymouth history have the residents of this rural Michigan community been forced to go without potatoes until recently. There was not a potato to be bought in this city—where farmers have always grown bounteous crops, and city gardeners have usually grown a good portion of their own supply. Some of the stores managed to get a few bushels for the last week-end.

STOCKBRIDGE—Mrs. Rose Flansburgh and Dr. R. N. Dancer were married at the M. E. church in Stockbridge by Rev. Edwin Stephens at 5 o'clock Saturday, April 15. Mrs. Helen Thompson of Toledo, the bride's sister, and Alger Bollinger were the attendants. Mrs. Flansburgh wore a steel blue dressmaker suit and her corsage was red sweet peas and red and white carnations. Mrs. Thompson wore navy blue with white accessories and her corsage was pink carnations and pink sweet peas. —Brief-Sun. Dr. Dancer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dancer of Chelsea.

HOLLY—In due acknowledgment of the men who are in the service of Uncle Sam from Holly township, an honor roll, symbolic of the esteem in which the people here hold the men on the fighting fronts and in the training camps, will be presented soon. This will be done through the sponsorship of Holly Encampment, I. O. O. F., and the names in the honor roll have been painted on a huge board, to be erected at the corner of North Saginaw and Maple streets. —Herald.

BRIGHTON—Whether School District No. 5 Fr. will provide transportation to children residing outside Brighton will be voted upon Monday, May 10, at a special election to be held at that time. A petition was circulated some time ago requesting this and the board of education, at its meeting Monday night, set the date for the election. —Argus.

MORENCI—At a recent meeting of the representatives from the Congregational and Methodist churches it was decided to hold a daily vacation church school again this year. The dates named are the first two weeks after the public schools are closed. The opening day will be Tuesday, June 1, and it will close on Friday, June 11. All children from four to fourteen will be eligible to enter and will be welcome to attend. —Observer.

Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't buy a bond."

24 Years Ago

Thursday, May 1, 1919

George Eder, Jr. has sold his farm in London to Martin Eisela.

On Monday evening 68 members of the K. of P. Lodge of Manchester were guests of Chelsea Lodge No. 194, K. of P. and conferred the third rank on H. J. Smith and Roy French.

The complimentary concert given by the Hollier band at the intersection of Main and Middle streets on Monday evening drew a large crowd from Chelsea and the surrounding country.

Several of the churches and organizations in Chelsea and vicinity are giving receptions for the soldiers returning to their homes after being honorably discharged from the armed forces.

The Chelsea I. O. O. F. celebrated

34 Years Ago

Thursday, April 29, 1909.

Mrs. John Kelly died at her home on West Middle St. on Thursday morning, April 29, 1909.

Charles Kellogg died at his home in Sylvan township on Saturday, April 24, 1909.

Some of the farmers in this vicinity are sowing oats; others think that it is too cold to sow.

Sherman Pierce has sold his farm in Lima township to E. J. Feidkamp of this place.

Last night the lightning did considerable damage to Mat. Jensen's farm home on the Chelsea-Manchester road. It first struck the windmill,

throwing the pumping apparatus in gear, destroyed the throw-off and broke the derrick so that the mill still pumping and there is no way to climb up to stop it. Plastering on ceiling in one room of the house was destroyed, but no fire resulted.

Henry Vickers is moving to the farm he recently purchased of Mr. R. B. Gates.

F. H. Belser has purchased the old Glazier residence on South St. The farm residence of J. F. Watrous was destroyed by fire about 6:15 o'clock Saturday morning.

This vicinity was treated to a spectacular show on Wednesday night, heavy snow fell nearly all night with the accompaniment of vivid lightning flashes and heavy thunder.

— BUY BONDS — TODAY —

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"You can't imagine, Judge, how much comfort-Louise and I got out of reading that recent report made by the government on drinking habits in and around Army camps. If you hadn't loaned us your copy we'd still be worrying about our tin." —All because of those silly rumors goin' around."

"I'm mighty glad to hear that, John. As the report says, no Army in American history has been so orderly, so well-behaved,

so well-trained. Why, even on pay-night, there's very little drinking done. I was particularly interested in that part which said the Army, with an eye to its own problem, usually prefers to have its camps in wet communities rather than dry communities because wet communities can be regulated. . . dry communities with their bootleggers can't. It's just more proof that prohibition does not prohibit."

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

"LUXURY"
Auto-Seat Covers

CORRECT SIZE FOR ALL CARS.
Excellent Quality - Reasonably Priced
DON'T DELAY - SEE US TODAY!

OUR HOURS ARE --
OPEN DAILY 7:30 A. M. — CLOSE 7:00 P. M.
SUNDAY — 9:00 A. M. TO 12:00 NOON

MACK'S Super Service

R. A. McLAUGHLIN PHONE 2-1311
COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE REPAIR
SERVICE IN CONNECTION

Soft Shoes
with a patriotic air
"MARCHERS"
by
Naturalizer

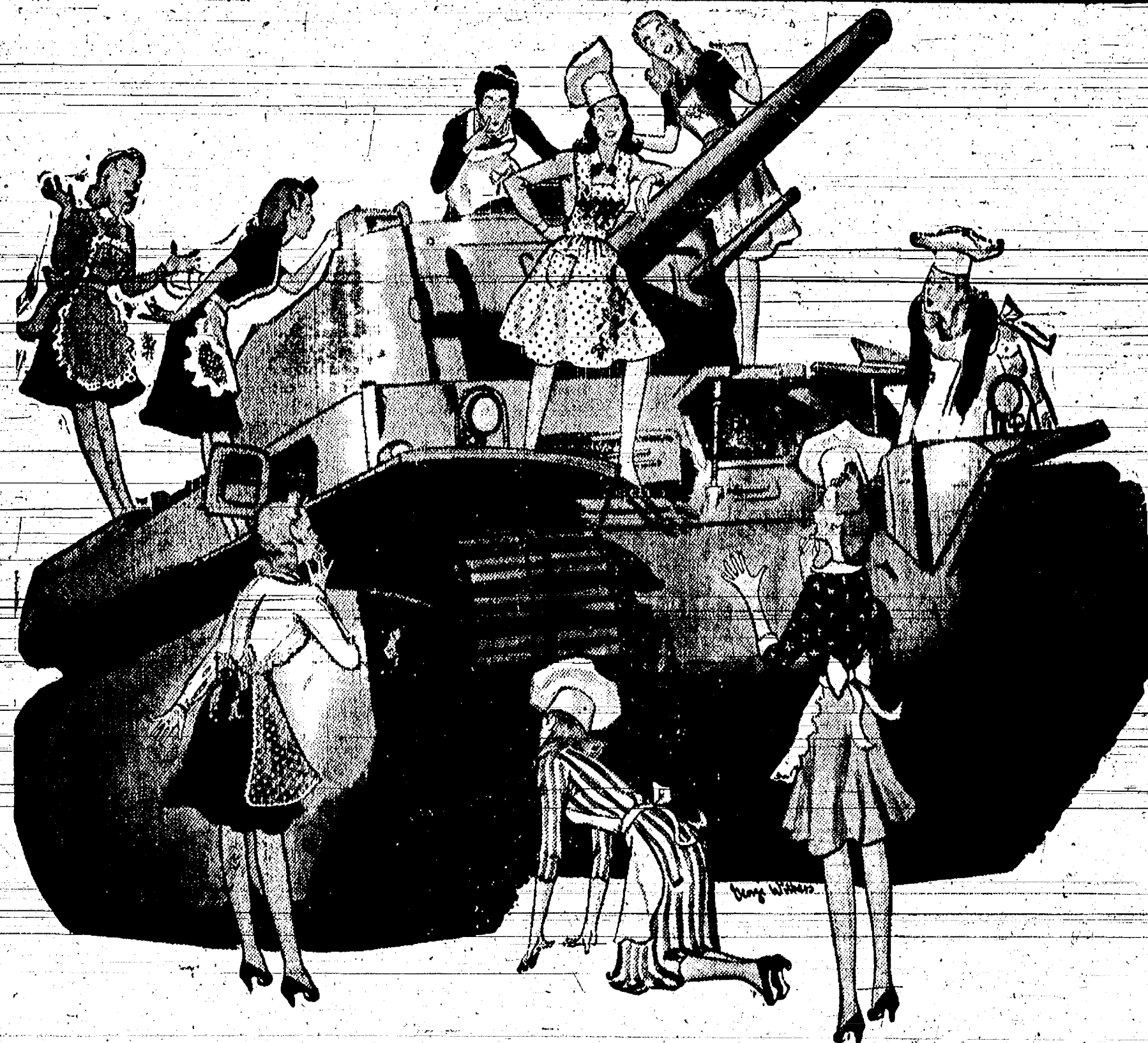
There's a charming, casual grace about these soft easy-going Naturalizers that has put them way up front for your ration coupon. Buy them for good looks—for beautiful fit—and for sheer long-lasting quality.

Tan or Black

\$6.95

Brookins Smart Shoes

108 E. Washington - ANN ARBOR



Gas Cooks a Tank — as Well as Your Breakfast

For the same reason that you find Natural Gas so useful in your home, it has become a vital factor in war production.

Today it is being used in a thousand industrial ways to speed the output of tanks and guns, planes and ammunition, and to toughen armor plate.

Its instant and intense heat, its flexibility and its economy, make it ideal both in the war plant and in your home. It is the perfect servant of the household, silent, invisible, unobtrusive, yet constantly alert every minute of the day and night to do your bidding.

MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS CO.
211 E. Huron Street
Ann Arbor, Michigan



THE 2ND WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON!



It's Ten Minutes to Midnight!



Wake Up, Americans . . . Your Country's Most Fateful Hour Is Near

THE hour when the final die is cast, when decisive victory hangs in the balance. The hour which will decide the future of you and your children . . . a future of joyous freedom or a future of endless serfdom.

Yes, it is ten minutes to midnight. And when the first stroke of that fateful hour begins to sound, it will be *too late* to throw your weight into the fight. The time to do that is **NOW**.

Now, when your dollars can keep the production lines humming. Now, when your dollars can buy the tanks and guns and planes and ships our soldiers need to fight a winning war . . . the only kind of a war we can afford to fight. *Now*, while there are still ten minutes before midnight.

Your country is asking you to lend your dollars in greater amount than ever before. It is asking for 13 billions of dollars *extra* this month . . . 13 billions for the weapons of war to make sure that it is *our side* which dictates the peace.

If we do not win, the money you fail to lend now will be worse than useless to you. If we win, as we *must*, the money you lend now will be returned with interest . . . for you to spend on the good things of life . . . for you to enjoy in a free and safe world.

So dig down, Americans. Answer the challenge by buying War Loan securities this month with every idle dollar you have except that you need for the barest necessities of life.

Don't wait for the War Loan Volunteer. Beat the gun by going to your bank, investment dealer, broker, Post Office, or bond booth *today*.

Have your money in your fist . . . the fist that can deliver the knock-out blow to the Axis. But hurry . . .

For it is ten minutes to midnight . . .

The hour that can strike the knell of doom—or the blessed song of freedom.

Your dollars can call the tune.

There are 7 different types of U. S. Government securities—choose the ones best suited for you:

United States War Savings Bonds—Series E: The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received. Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: anytime 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1984-1989: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000. Redemption: Not callable until June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months' notice. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other Securities: Series "C" Tax Notes: ½% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "B"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G".

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES . . . YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!

This Advertisement Sponsored By

Chelsea State Bank

Chelsea Milling Co.

Schneider & Kusterer

Chelsea Electric & Water Department

UNITED STATES TREASURY WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE—WAR SAVINGS STAFF—VICTORY FUND COMMITTEE

PERSONALS

Miss Mabel Buss spent Friday in Ann Arbor, as the guest of Miss Alta Rogers.

Mrs. E. E. Adam spent the week-end in Detroit with her son, Donald and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lyons of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keefer.

Mrs. W. K. Guerin spent the week-end in Owosso, with her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dillon of Ann Arbor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kinsey on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Follis of Detroit were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Broese van Groenou.

Mrs. Grace Thayer of Dearborn spent Sunday and Monday at the home of her father, W. P. Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Vogel and children were Sunday visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Dunstone, Ypsilanti.

Perry P. Palmer is making several improvements to his residence on Park St., including the addition of a garage.

Pvt. Richard Abdon of Fort Hancock, N. J. visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abdon, on Friday.

Mrs. Marian Falkner and daughter Donna Jean of Detroit are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ahmiller.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hall and son Duane of Owosso were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Mohrlock, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Simpson and daughter of Saline were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haselwerdt.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Custer of Hastings were over Sunday visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Chesley.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Truckey of Marquette have been guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clark, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert White and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton White and daughter spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Titus, Detroit.

Pfc. Leo Tuttle, stationed at Fort Slocum, N. Y., and Mrs. Tuttle were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tuttle, several days of the past week.

Mrs. Henry Winter entertained her children and their families on Easter Sunday.

With all the Victory Gardens, it looks as if mother is going to have a lot to put up with this year.

LANTIS COAL CO.

H. T. MOORE

PHONE 2-2911

TOWER

SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY

FEATURING—

SEA FOODS

Chicken and Chops

Served From

11:30 to 9:00

Short Orders at all hours.

CATERING TO SPECIAL PARTIES

CAFE

Week-End Specials!

Rag Rugs

All sizes and colors.
Extra heavy weight.

\$1.49 - \$1.95 - \$2.50

Hose Special

Case of close-outs—darker colors only.
Full fashioned—good for home wear.
Regular \$1.00 quality—

Sale Only - 39c

VOGEL & WURSTER

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Paved Farm Feedlots Are Easily Paid For

Michigan farmers can chuckle when they hear that livestock producers in Iowa, Indiana or Ohio "invented" several years ago a process of feeding hogs or beef cattle on concrete feeding floors or outdoor feedlots.

Dotting the Wolverine state are examples stretching as far back as nearly 40 years ago when paved barnyards began to save feed and reduce disease. Herbert Schluckebier, of Frankenmuth, remembers a feedlot his father installed near the beginning of the century. Others in the Frankenmuth area who have been using concrete flooring include Otto Roedel and Henry Leux.

A 30 by 60 foot feeding floor was paid for in succeeding hog farrowings on the farm of Carl Kester near Mason in Ingham county. Other installations are in use on the Kahra Bros. farm south of Lansing, and the farm of Wilford Jewett south of Mason. There is a 55 by 95 foot paved beef feeding yard on the Ragotz Hauck farm near Mt. Pleasant. The Ira Wilson dairy farm near Howell also has a paved barnyard.

These installations are cited by the extension service at Michigan State College as local samples of good wartime management.

Four inches of concrete in sufficient, unless heavy equipment is to be driven over the surface, in which case six inches is recommended. Floors should be laid in sections about 10 feet square. On poorly drained areas, concrete is best placed on a well tamped fill of about six inches of fine stone, gravel or cinders. On well drained soil the fill is not needed.

Drainage slope is recommended. Many livestock men approve a slope of about one-fourth inch per foot. The mix recommended is 1 1/2 parts sand, one part portland cement, 2 1/2 parts sand and three parts gravel or crushed rock. Rock should not exceed 1 1/2 inch size. Five gallons of water to each sack of cement is proper if the sand is in average moist condition.

For 100 square feet of four inch flooring, materials would total 7 1/2 sacks of cement, three-fourths cubic yard of sand and one cubic yard of gravel or crushed rock.

Details of mixing, finishing and curing can be obtained from county agricultural agents or from supply dealers.

WEDDINGS

Flansburgh-Dancer

The marriage of Mrs. Rose Flansburgh and Dr. Raymond Dancer, both of Stockbridge, was solemnized at 5 o'clock on Saturday, April 17 at the First Methodist church, Stockbridge, with the pastor, Rev. Edwin Stephens, performing the ceremony. The attendants were Mrs. Helen Thompson of Toledo, sister of the bride, and Alger Bollinger of Gregory.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Dancer of Chelsea. He graduated from Chelsea high school and the U. of M. dental college and has since conducted a dental office in Stockbridge.

Dr. and Mrs. Dancer are residing at 115 N. Center St., Stockbridge.

SCHOOL CLINICS MAY 4

Word has been received at the Washtenaw County Health Department that there has been an outbreak of diphtheria in rural Wayne county. Eight cases have been reported to date. An intensive program for immunization for infants, pre-school, and school children is now being carried out in Washtenaw county to prevent any spread of this disease.

The Washtenaw County Medical Society urges that all children who have not been immunized for diphtheria and small-pox be taken to their private physician immediately for treatment if he thinks the immunization is necessary. The Medical Society also points out that although clinics operated in cooperation with the County Health Department in the rural schools have been completed, there is still a chance to take children to clinics in the schools in the villages. Treatment for the prevention of diphtheria and small-pox will be given in these clinics free of charge as a wartime contribution of the doctors in the county.

Clinics will be held at the Chelsea public school on Monday, May 4 from 9:00 to 11:00 a. m., and at St. Mary's school from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Child Health Day Royalty

Health that mocks the doctor's rules . . .

—WHITTIER



Scenes similar to this are re-enacted in many towns and cities on May 1—Child Health day, when the healthiest boy and girl are honored at "coronation" ceremonies designed to interest children in good health rules. Here Marilyn Schultheis, four, and Carmelo Casale, five, are crowned King and Queen of the 1943 Child Health day at the Children's Aid society at Jones Center, N. Y.

Tips On Preservation Of Food State-Wide

That extra shelf in the basement for canned goods is the life time of every home, say the home economics extension staff at Michigan State College as plans are laid for an intensive campaign on home preservation of food by every rural and village family and many city dwellers all over Michigan.

Beginning early in May a series of food preservation meetings are scheduled for every county in Michigan. Designed to instruct homemakers who never have done any home canning as well as to bring latest ideas to the experienced women, actual methods of canning both fruits and vegetables will be shown. Other helps in methods of drying, storing, freezing and brining are also included in this complete review of the best methods of meeting the food needs of a family.

"This year as never before the patriotic homemaker is asking for help in her food problems," states Edna V. Smith, state leader of the college's home demonstration work. "Food rationing is no hardship for the families who have a good supply on hand, as many of the women tell us."

Canning is no secret process nor a hokus pokus affair of "now it keeps and now it won't," say the successful canners. But canning, like playing any game, has certain rules that must be followed to insure best results. Explicit directions faithfully followed by an intelligent homemaker provide one of the sure ways toward an ample store of good food for the family.

Attractive bulletins with full directions for canning both with the hot water bath and by use of the pressure cooker are to be available under the title of "Wartime Canning" from M. S. C.

Point-wise homemakers are already seeing that their extra shelf is put up to hold the extra supply of canned foods in 1943.

SCOUTS TO HOLD CAMPOREE

"We hope that all the patrols of this locality will take part in the Camporee which will be held at Camp Newkirk at Dexter on Friday afternoon and Saturday, May 21 and 22," says Walter MacPeck, Scout Executive of the Washtenaw-Livingston Boy Scout Council.

The Camporee is a camping contest in which each patrol, regardless of size—in some cases 2 or 4 or 5 or 6 boys—work to measure up to a B standard, of a possible rating of A, B, C, or D.

Each patrol will be assigned an area 30 feet square in which to camp and judges will inspect them on the following ten points: Inspection of packs, supper, teamwork in the patrol and discipline, care of equipment, breakfast, patrol layout, program planning, noon-day meal, sanitation and conditions in which grounds are left.

Good performance in each of these phases of camping will qualify the patrol as a "Standard" camporee, entitling each of its members to wear the "Standard Camper" emblem.

HONORED ON ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koebinger entertained at a dinner on Sunday in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feldkamp of Lodi. The guests included Rev. and Mrs. A. Wacker and family of Selo, Jacob and Mary Stierle of Lodi, Mr. and Mrs. John Frey of Selo, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Frey of Chelsea, Walter Feldkamp and Norman Stierle of Lodi, Ralph and Mildred Frey and Miss Helen Stierle of Ann Arbor.

— BUY BONDS — TODAY —

Steel Mills Send SOS for Scrap Metal

In addition to all his other war duties, the Michigan farmer now will have to rescue the steel mills.

He and his fellows will have to dig up 94,000 tons of steel scrap quickly if war production is to go on at full efficiency. That fact was established recently at a conference of Government officials at the Great Lakes Steel Corp. in Ecorse, which revealed that the farmer alone can relieve the scrap crisis now developing.

Despite this crisis, the officials saw huge piles of scrap at the mill yards, and they knew that piles of scrap lie uncollected in many parts of Michigan.

In fact, scrap was in evidence everywhere—enough on a tonnage basis to run Great Lakes for 30 days. That's real abundance these days in the steel business, whose workers well remember the days before last fall's newspapered scrap drives when mill structures were torn down to keep war furnaces going.

The scrap on hand, however, was mostly "light scrap"—the freely given bed springs and pots and pans that poured out of American homes. Mingled with it were tons of thin shavings from metal working shops.

Light scrap's war value is higher than its weight in gold, but it can't be used alone to make steel. To produce the raw material of tanks and artillery and other heavy war equipment, a mixture of light scrap, iron and heavy melting scrap is vital.

Paul T. Farrell, of Great Lakes, said that they had everything but the heavy melting variety of scrap. He agreed with Eric H. Marks, of Washington, deputy chief of the WPB general salvage section, that only farmers have the type of scrap needed.

The farm scrap drive is being organized on a county basis, with most townships having their own salvage committees. The average farmer will get from 30 to 50 cents a hundred for his scrap.

During the first six months of 1943 Washtenaw county farms are expected to yield 881 tons of metal. It is planned to have a city, town and village collection of scrap sometime this spring, and the newspapers will be informed in sufficient time to keep the public well advised.

NORTH SYLVAN GRANGE

North Sylvan Grange will meet on Tuesday evening, May 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach. Program as follows:

Song by the assembly.
Roll call—"Things My Mother Did."
Origin of Mother's Day—Vera Helm.
Playlet—"Dead Old Lady"—Katherine Lesser and Helen Wolfgang.
Mother's Day reading—Walter Wolfgang.
Closing song by the assembly.

EXTEND THANKS TO STANDARD

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Washtenaw County Red Cross Chapter on April 20, the following resolution was passed:

Be It Resolved, That the Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Red Cross extend its sincere thanks and appreciation to The Chelsea Standard for their cooperation in the successful achievement of the 1943 War Fund goal and the large over-subscription obtained.

RUNNAGE SALE

Annual Runnage Sale of the Chelsea Study Club will be held May 13, 14 and 15. Watch for further details.

— BUY BONDS — TODAY —

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Goodell and Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Skentelbury were in Battle Creek on Monday.

Mrs. C. A. Brady of Birmingham is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager.

D. H. Wurster underwent a major operation on Tuesday at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dalton of Danville were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller had as Easter guests, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Lancaster and family of Ferndale.

Mrs. May Koch and brother, Tom Guinan, and grandson, John Koch, of Ann Arbor called on Mrs. Alice Nordman Sunday.

Mrs. Kenneth Hennes and son Fred and Mrs. Robert Longthorne and children of Howell were recent callers of Mrs. Alice Nordman.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Skentelbury attended the 100th anniversary banquet of the Clinton Congregational church on Wednesday.

Cpl. Ten Karpen was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Valant on Monday and Tuesday. Cpl. Karpen is a nephew of Mrs. Valant.

Aux. Elizabeth Doe of Camp Crowder, Mo., and Pvt. Lawrence Doe of Camp Claiborne, La. are guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Doe.

John Pieslemier, daughter Rosalie and son John, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis and family, all of Ann Arbor were Sunday dinner guests at the Albert Pieslemier home.

Mrs. Minnie Rivett of Dexter was brought to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Knoll, on Easter Sunday, after having been a patient in an Ann Arbor hospital for the past two weeks.

Word has just been received that Philip Skentelbury has received his Radio diploma at Texas A. & M. College Naval Training school and has gone to Treasure Island for further training.

Mrs. E. J. Blackmore and children of Battle Creek spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Luick. Harold Luick of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson of Chelsea were guests on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Fiedrich of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Love of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Atkinson and daughter of Chelsea were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Atkinson.

St. John Leeman and Mrs. Leeman spent several days the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leeman, Sr. of Sharon. They also were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Syd Leeman and family of Manchester on Sunday. They returned to their home at Camp Atterbury, Ind. last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barbour entertained the following guests at a dinner on Easter Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Niehaus and son of Ann Arbor, Ray Barbour of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kuebler and daughters of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bahn, Miller, Mrs. John Koch and daughter Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barbour and Ray and Mrs. P. H. Grabowski and daughter of Chelsea.

CAVANAUGH LAKE GRANGE

A meeting of Cavanaugh Lake Grange will be held on Tuesday evening, May 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Broese van Groenou. The program will be as follows:

Song—He Leadeth Me—Assembly.
Prayer—Rev. H. W. Lenz.

Roll call—Quotations on Mother's Day.

Reading—High Spots in the Legislature—Allen Broese van Groenou.

Memorial service conducted by Rev. Lenz.

BUY BONDS . . . BUY STAMPS

BRIGHTEN-UP VALUES

Kent-Tone
MIRACLE WALL FINISH

Covers wallpaper with one coat, dries in one hour, has no offensive paint odor—and is washable. Gallon does the average room.

298¢ per gal.

S-WP HOUSE PAINT 3.35 gal.

S-W MAR-NOT VARNISH 1.53 qt.

S-W FLOOR ENAMEL 1.20 qt.

S-W PORCH PAINT 1.15 qt.

S-W SEMI-LUSTRE WALL FINISH 3.65 gal.

S-W ENAMEL UNDERCOATER 45c pt.

FREE SEEDS!



We're now celebrating our "Brighten-up Days" Event with a free gift package of to-all-adults purchasing any item in our Store. Come in today and pick your favorite.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SCREEN ENAMEL

Your screens are more valuable than ever! Our screen enamel prevents rust. Won't clog mesh. For frames as well as screens. BLACK

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS ENAMELOID QUICK-DRYING ENAMEL

Brighten-up furniture, woodwork, toys and tools with this easy-to-use, quick-drying, one-coat enamel. Many gorgeous colors.

E. J. Claire & Son

102 No. Main Street
PHONE 2-1511

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

BUY BONDS . . . BUY STAMPS

Make Mother Happy!



Send Her FLOWERS

ON MOTHER'S DAY - MAY 9

Just for HER—from YOU. The gift that never fails to thrill Mother—flowers from our greenhouse. You can be sure that they're fresh and will give her pleasure for many days. Place your order today!

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF CUT FLOWERS AND POTTED PLANTS AT

Schneider & Kusterer

OR
CHELSEA GREENHOUSE

Member F. T. D. Elvira Clark-Visel
We Telegraph Flowers Anywhere Phone 6071

PERSONALS

Mr. Mary Wood and Miss Nancy Fleming were Ann Arbor visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dancer of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dancer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Niehaus and son spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauerle, Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Lehman and children and Thomas Vail were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vail.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Alexander and son of Detroit were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Henry Mohrloch.

Mr. Joseph Szalay and children of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Price were Easter guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sindlinger, Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Clara Hutzler spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kanouse in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Giroux of Battle Creek were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Elser.

James Almond returned on Thursday from Gaspe Coast, Canada, where he was called by the serious illness of his mother.

Miss Alda Rudd spent the week-end in Waukegan visiting Richard Wahl, who is stationed at Great Lakes Training Station.

Mrs. George Hinderer and N. H. Miles spent Sunday in Ann Arbor with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Guest and son were Sunday guests of her parents in Youngstown, O. Mrs. Guest and son remained for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Culp and children of Grand Ledge and Miss Mary Catherine Koebbe of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Mrs. Edwin Koebbe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bareis entertained the following guests on Easter Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Bareis and daughter of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Lamson and Mrs. Margaret Robinson of Tecumseh, Mr. and Mrs.

Adrian Norquay and daughter of Adrian and Mrs. Kate Messner of Chelsea.

Lt. and Mrs. Erle L. Stewart visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boyce, over the week-end, en route from San Francisco, Calif. to Camp Wheeler, Ga., where Lt. Stewart has been reassigned.

Mr. and Mrs. James Almond entertained as guests over the week-end, their daughter, Peggy Almond of Olivet College, Miss Loraine Farmer of Chicago and Collin Almond of the Royal Canadian Air Force, Montreal.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lindemann were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Klingler and son of Sylvan township, Amos P. Binder of Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Podas of Jackson, and Miss Ganette Heller of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Huffman and son Gary of Detroit, Mrs. John Lowery of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huston and daughters of Lakeland and Mrs. Myrtle Hartford of Belleville were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Huston.

The following were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Noah: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boyce, Lt. and Mrs. Erle L. Stewart, Pfc. and Mrs. Wilbur Worden, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Noah and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Holton Knisley and family and Mrs. Ben Isham.

SALEM GROVE W. S. C. S.

The May meeting of Salem Grove Women's Society of Christian Service will be held at the home of Mrs. Dillman Wahl on Wednesday afternoon, May 5 at 1:30. Please note the change in time.

The silver tea that was to be held at this meeting has been postponed until Wednesday night, May 12, when the W. S. C. S. will entertain the Y. W. S. C. S. and the younger girls of the church.

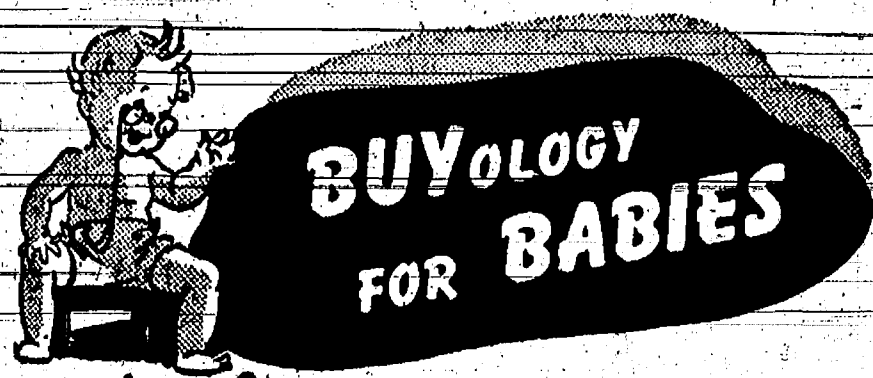
If every man, woman and child in the United States lays aside \$100 the aggregate will be about \$13,000,000,000 or the amount the Treasury must raise in its Second War Loan.

Announcement of Closing

To all our friends and customers we want to extend our appreciation and thanks for your most loyal support in the past.

Owing to lease conditions we feel it necessary to close our restaurant Saturday, May 1 at 8 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Hunt
Truckers Restaurant



BUYOLOGY
FOR BABIES

Always Be Certain of quality—that's the ABC of baby BUYOLOGY. It's a simple rule and one that is easily and economically followed by coming to BURG'S for the products the doctor recommends for your baby's health, comfort, and general well-being. They're all here in our Baby Department—and all are priced to give you the maximum dependability at the minimum cost.

Pabulum	39c	Z. B. T.	25c and 50c
SMA	97c	Johnson's Baby Cream	
Pabena	23c	Oil or Powder	25c-50c
Nelson's Baby Powder	25c	Kleinert's Pad Pants	45c
Penslar Baby Oil	50c	Wheatamin	\$1.19

What's He Worth in Pennies?

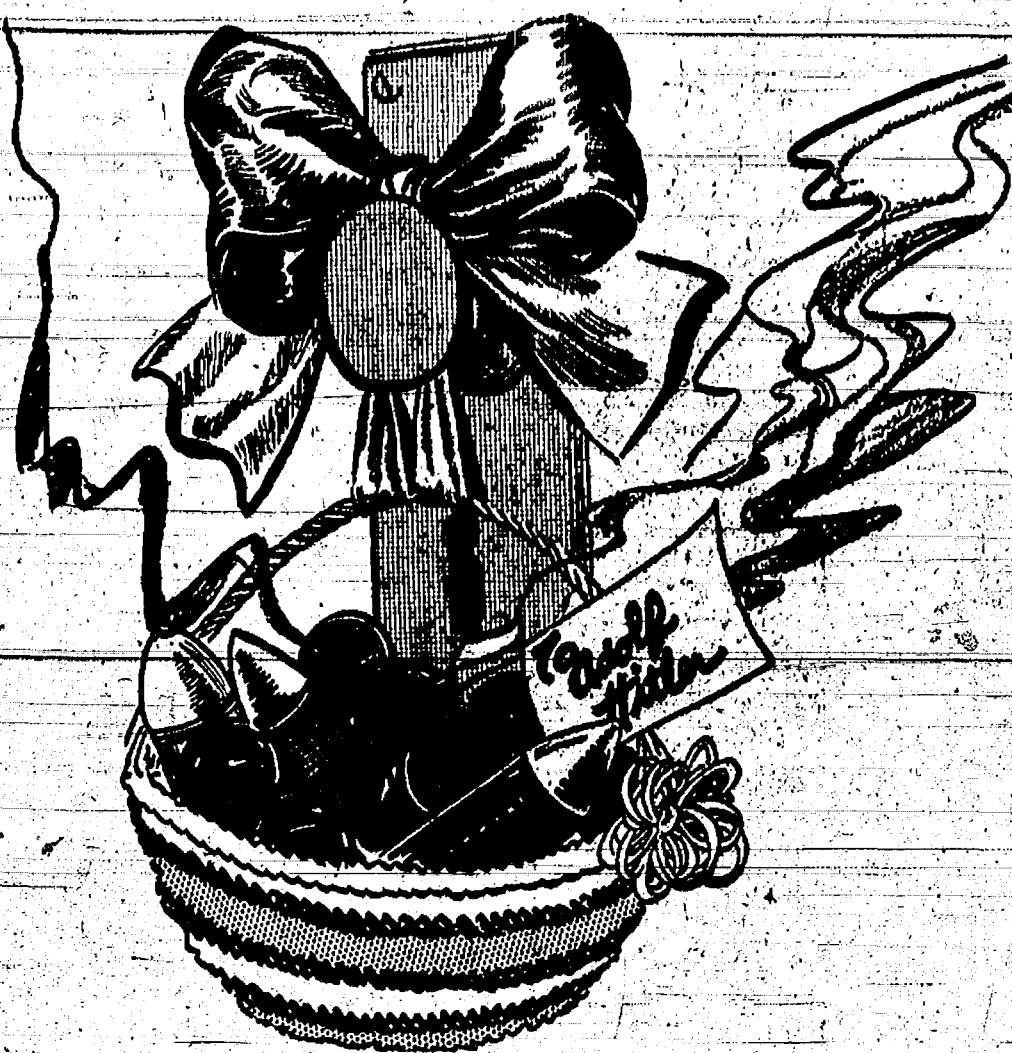
Pennies?—why, a mother would n't take a million dollars for her baby, yet she puts a "small change" value on him when she stakes his well-being against the few pennies saved on "bar-gain country" prescriptions. Don't take this gamble. Play safe. Have baby prescriptions filled here where quality of ingredients and accuracy of quantities are guaranteed by professional integrity.



We Have Your Favorite Sheet Music and Magazines

Burg's CORNER
DRUG STORE
PHONE 4611 ~ CHELSEA

MAY BASKET

Waste Land Corners
Provide War Crops

Michigan's waste farm land loses some of its poor reputation after a look at the meat, fur, wild fruits and recreation that such otherwise idle land is offering during war months.

A suggestion that untilled areas on farms receive protection comes from R. G. Hill, representing the Michigan State College extension service and the State Conservation Department.

In 1942, he points out, this so-called waste land produced more than 7 million pounds of dressed meat from small game and fur animals. An estimated 800,000 fur animals were trapped on Michigan farms, used in part for fur vests for the American Merchant Marine service. From other unplowed areas came crops of cranberries, blueberries, wild grapes, wild blackberries and dewberries. Gullies and other eroded areas on farms may also contribute to this production if vegetation is encouraged.

Farmers can protect the sources of this meat, fur and fruit. Such spots should not be pastured and should not be burned. On marshes, according to Mr. Hill, a minimum depth of four to six inches of water will aid fur animals and waterfowl and keep the marsh from being just a mudhole.

Feathers from waterfowl are needed in war. Such feathers substitute for those of the wild eider duck usually obtained from Iceland and Norway. Short-body feathers of ducks, and geese are proving a satisfactory substitute for lining sleeping bags and for clothing for fliers who soar into the chill of the high altitudes.

Even the fishing done on farm ponds comes under the heading of wartime economy, combining recreation with a search for unrationed meat, Hill points out.

Handicraft Revival
Secrets of the making of subtle vegetable dyes and the weaving of intricate patterns are revealed at the government-supported handicraft school in Quebec City, Province of Quebec. Once a fading art among French-Canadians, the making of handicraft objects has now been accelerated, due to the great demand by American tourists.

Home Ec. Association
Will Hold Conference

A streamlined, two-day conference of the Michigan Home Economics association will be held at Michigan State College on Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8, Mrs. Merle D. Byers, associate professor of education at M. S. C. and president of the association, has announced.

The conference, which will include delegates from the seven regional organizations of Michigan, will feature small discussion groups on questions relating to home economics and the war. About 200 of the association's 600 members are expected to attend.

Featured speaker will be Miss Jessie W. Harris, head of the home economics department of the University of Tennessee and president of the American Home Economics association, who will speak on Friday evening. Local arrangements are in charge of Dr. Thelma Porter, head of Michigan State's department of foods and nutrition.

Chairman of the first general session on Friday afternoon will be Dr. Marie Dye, dean of the college's home economics division. The session will be devoted to a discussion of "Questions Being Asked of Home Economists," led by Miss Lucille Hall, home service director for the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, of Grand Rapids, and a talk by Miss Mary Barber, food consultant to the Secretary of War.

Prominent home economists taking part in Saturday's meetings are Dr. Lillian Storms, of Fremont; Miss Mildred Omor, Traverse City; Miss Roberts Hershey, extension specialist at M. S. C.; and Prof. Sophia Reed, head of the home economics department at Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo.

Artist Private Again Busy
When Pvt. William Skrippe received his draft notice last April, he packed up a few paint brushes and set out for the induction center. When he arrived at Craig Field, Ala., brushes and all, officers were quick to take advantage of Skrippe's unusual talent, and put him to work immediately. Private Skrippe, formerly a commercial artist, is now busy decorating the squadron mess hall.

Michigan Must
Remain On
Constant AlertAction By War Dept.
Indicates Fear of Air
Attack By Enemy

By Gene Alleman

Maybe the best brains of the United States army and navy and air corps plus the general staff itself, don't know their business.

Perhaps the war department is wasting many millions of dollars in building a series of huge airports as bases for interceptor planes and in maintaining heavy anti-aircraft forces on both sides of the Sault Ste. Marie, all predicated on the significant belief that the enemy WILL try to drop bombs on Michigan soil sometime between this moment and the end of the war.

The so-called armchair experts who opine that the war will be over in a month or so—"it's practically in the bag"—and who scoff at Michigan's civilian defense preparedness as a lot of time and money wasted, are, in effect, matching their knowledge (or a lack of it) with the information possessed by the leading military authorities of the United States government.

Please get us right, folks.

No general has taken us into his confidence. We haven't talked with the general staff. And we don't know the "inside" facts at all.

But we can put two and two together, and know that it adds four. We do remember the statement in the Michigan tourist lure book (or was it the school geography) that more tonnage goes through the locks at Sault Ste. Marie in a year than goes through the Panama and Suez canals combined. Yes, right in Michigan!

"What kind of tonnage?" you ask. As any tourist can tell you who ever visited the locks, the answer is: Thousands upon thousands of tons of precious iron ore. Without this flow of iron ore, hundreds of important war plants would be idle today. Your home-town boys would be without rifles, and guns, and tanks, and everything else that requires the use of steel.

But what is more important—the safety of the inhabitants of cities and towns and farms, all south of the Soo locks, is dependent upon the vigilance of a civilian army of 30,000 men and women in the Upper Peninsula and in the northern counties of the Lower Peninsula.

Without stretching the point one bit we can state that you may owe your life before the war is over to the watchfulness of some lonely outpost hundreds of miles north of your home. Let's start at the beginning.

The front line of Detroit and Chicago and every industrial war center in the Middle West, is in the Upper Peninsula right at Sault Ste. Marie.

Traveling over the northern circle route, Nazi planes could reach the wilds of Hudson Bay and thence strike at the Soo locks. The distance? Only a few thousand miles from their home bases in Norway. Yes, look at your globe.

United States interceptor planes would try to divert them before they reached the vital canal locks. If the interceptors succeeded, the Nazi bombers would have tons of compressed hell ready to unleash upon any Michigan war center.

Bombs would be dropped. Some would hit their targets. Others would fall upon homes in residential districts nearby.

Assume that this possibility becomes a reality and Michigan's protective services were NOT on the job. Four can imagine what a howl of indignation would arise to the high heavens. The newspapers would be filled with letters from protesting readers.

Somebody had blundered, of course. Someone should have detected those planes before they arrived at the Soo.

And if the planes were prevented from flying over the locks and dumping their bombs there, then why in the name of common sense didn't the governor, or mayor, or someone—anyone!—protect the innocent civilians who were killed and maimed in bombed cities and towns in the Lower Peninsula?

All right, listen.

We doubt if one person out of ten who reside south of the Bay City-Muskegon line realize today that a civilian army of between 30,000 and 40,000 persons stands guard in shifts of four hours each, sometime during every week, to detect any aircraft in the sky.

Well, it's a fact.

If the air raid warning is sounded and you have a chance to run for cover, you may thank the business men, the housewives, the miners, the farmers, the students—all civilians, mind you—who devote a part of their leisure time each week to the lonely vigil of scanning the skies for enemy planes which, thank goodness, have not come yet and which we hope will never arrive.

These unsung heroes of the northern front line sacrifice their time, not because their own homes are endangered, but because the United States government believes sincerely that it is vital for the safety of thousands of people elsewhere that

advance warning be given of any bombing flight.

The volunteers manned their posts on frigid, zero nights. It isn't fun to do so.

And when you are inclined to en- thusiastic about the front page headlines and conclude that the war is just about over, remember this:

Last year at this very time the talk of the street was that the war would be all over by Christmas!

If Michigan is in no danger of being bombed by enemy planes, then why does the United States government go to such length to build huge airports at the Soo, concentrate many thousands of men there, and establish the only international military zone along the American-Canadian border?

If the war is going to be over in a month or two, why then the need for an army of ten, or eleven, or twelve million men—yes, in 1943?

We hope the military experts are wrong. But we are impressed with the weight of their logic. Michigan must remain on the alert today, tomorrow and the tomorrows to come.

Grand View

Crossing hills and mountains, the highway along the north shore of the lower St. Lawrence river in Quebec province offers a view of the surrounding countryside often from a vantage of some 2,500 feet.

Aid to Enemy

"Any American who wilfully neglects to pay his taxes on time or to invest every cent he can in War Bonds is surely giving aid and comfort to the enemy. . . . We have a job to do and we are all called for service to our country. Our dollars are called to service too. Let us all ask ourselves, 'Shall we be more tender with our dollars than with the lives of our sons?'" — Secretary Morgenthau.

WE CAN SERVE YOU

In any town, city or state,

MILLER FUNERAL HOME

214 East Middle St.

Phone 4141

BUY BONDS . . . BUY STAMPS

Cameo Cleanser - 3 for 25c

FOR CLEANING HANDS

Boraxo - 2 cans 25c

Hills Bros. Coffee, lb. - 35c

OLD MONKS FANCY HAND-PACKED

Olives - 6¾ oz. jar - 39c

Del Monte Peas - 2 cans 35c

13 Points each

SUNSHINE KRISPY

Crackers - 2 lb. pkg. 33c

2 NO. 2 CANS

Golden Sweet Corn - 27c

14 Points each

Fruit Cocktail-2 tall cans 35c

11 Points each

2½ L.G. CAN LIBBY'S

Bartlett Pears - 33c

21 Points per can

Northern Tissue - 5 rolls 25c

KRAFT

Macaroni and Cheese - 10c

1 Red Point

Kraft Cheese - 2 lb. pkg. 75c

16 Red Points

Margarine - 19c

5 Red Points

5½ OUNCE

Potted Meats - 2 cans 25c

1 Red Point per can

Ivory Soap - 3 lg. bars 29c

P & G Soap - 5 lg. bars 25c

Bisquick - lg. pkg. - 35c

1 LB. CAN CALUMET

Baking Powder - 17c

LARGE PACKAGE

Swansdown Cake Flour - 29c

Rice Krispies - 2 pkgs. 25c

TALL CAN

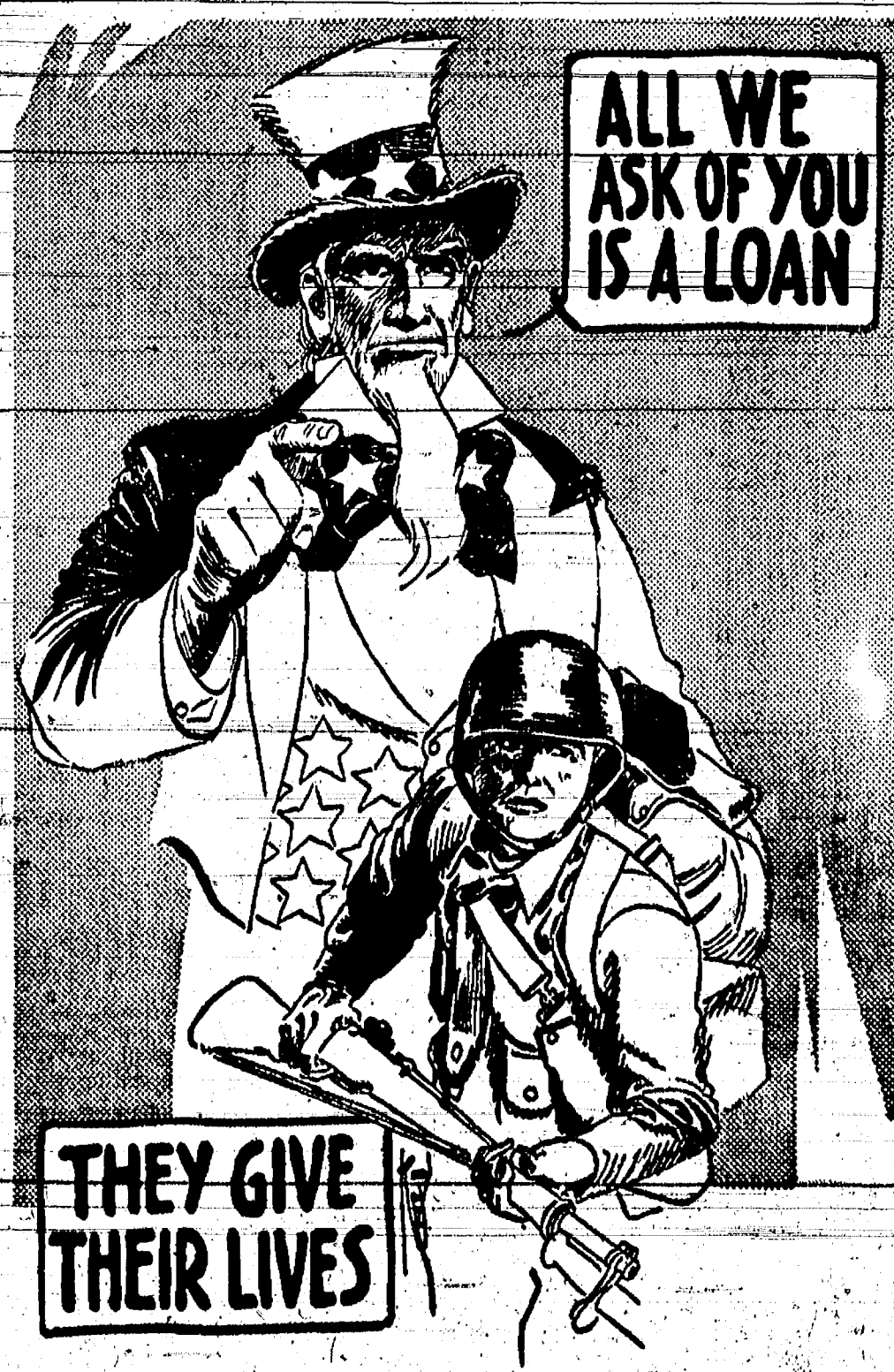
Deming's Red Salmon - 45c

7 Red Points per can

Spam - 39c

5 Red Points

Super Market



THEY GIVE
THEIR LIVES

The Hi-Light

Edited by the PUPILS of the CHELSEA PUBLIC SCHOOL.

CO-EDITORS

Margaret Feldkamp and Eva Geddes

OFFICE NEWS

The school superintendents, board members, and members of the County Equalization Board are meeting at the Tower Cafe tonight.

The Immunization Clinic is scheduled at the Chelsea public schools from 9 to 10 a. m. on Tuesday, May 4. The baseball team plays at Dexter tomorrow. Manchester plays here Tuesday.

A concert will be given on May 4 by the chorus.

SENIOR NEWS

The spring magazine sales campaign sponsored by the Crowell-Collier Publishing company will be held from May 3 to May 13. Save your subscriptions and the Seniors will call on you.

"MAKING AMERICA STRONG"

(This is the prize-winning essay in the American Legion Auxiliary contest.)

"Making America strong" is one of the major problems confronting our country today. Because attaining this goal plays such a vital part in each of our lives, there are several ways by which we can do our share.

First and foremost, we must have a strong and honest government, because it is the backbone of our country. It will be doubly important to use discretion in the choice of government officials after the war. We must remember that they are representing us, and we are responsible for the job they do. They have an important part toward directing rehabilitation and post-war activities. It can be only by full co-operation on the part of the American people that they can do this to the best advantage.

To be really strong we must be known and respected by other countries. This could be done by making ourselves so strong materially that we are insured against attack. But a more democratic way would be to make ourselves a part of a world brotherhood, or as some have suggested, a world federation. It could prove successful. For proof, look back in American history to the Articles of Confederation which failed, and then to the Constitution, which has led America securely through nearly one hundred and sixty years. We must be a part of a world brotherhood, dedicated to the Christian way of living. One continuous problem in these United States is that of race relations.

Before we can promote world brotherhood, we must successfully conquer complete American brotherhood. Education is important in making America strong. Americans have never been taught to hate and to kill. This schooling began early in life in the home under the loving guidance of our parents. We learned to "love our enemies" in church. Later, in formal education, the ideals of democracy were stressed. Perhaps, this careful schooling has much influenced our peace-loving attitude. I don't believe we should have compulsory military training merely for the purpose of teaching military tactics. A year's training following the high school course would be excellent if it were height, 5 ft. 2 in.; weight, 110 lbs. for disciplining and improving the intellect of the youth, and not training him to kill.

Our economic status will also have an important part to play. When our boys come home, they will be expecting good jobs and a chance to get ahead. What will they do? First, the women who have been so patriotically helping out should go back to the home. The war industries, such as synthetic rubber, plastics, etc., must be developed into peace-time uses. Many men will be needed in restoring the world to its former status. Additional food will be needed. We should be self-sufficient, if necessary, but I believe economic relations with foreign countries should be strengthened. There should also be a larger armed force, at least until international affairs are settled. We must provide for these men who are now giving their lives for us.

We must make America strong for democracy. The freedoms guaranteed to us by the Constitution and insured by such great men as Washington and Lincoln, "shall not perish from the earth."

—Wilma Schweinfurth.

SKIP A DAY WITH THE SENIORS
What did Dorothy McGee see that made her fall in the aisle of one of Detroit's well-known theatres?

Don West had some car trouble in Ann Arbor and so the carload of Seniors had to take the bus home. Dwight Gadd and Luther Kustner went to Canada to see "Happy Joe" and came back to Detroit and the rest of the day they took in all the important (?) shows there.

Margaret Feldkamp bought a turtle for her brother and carried it all around Detroit and to shows with her. Helen Grabowski and Marilyn Lyons spent their day in Detroit, shopping and going to shows.

Most of the Seniors spent their "Skip Day" in Ann Arbor, Jackson or Detroit, shopping and going to shows. A few and very few, stayed home and worked.

CLASS NEWS

(Juniors)
The Juniors are very busy getting ready for the Junior-Senior Reception. They have engaged an orchestra but the name of it will not be revealed until that night.

LATIN CLUB

The Latin club had a party Monday night at 7:30. The evening was spent playing games and dancing. Each person brought his own refreshments. From all reports everyone had a very enjoyable evening.

ATHLETIC BOARD

The date of the pot-luck supper which was to be held April 30 has been changed to May 7.

The following people were appointed to serve on committees for the pot-luck supper:

Menu—Dick Richards, Andy Mordack.
Tables—B. Edgar, H. Orthbrink, J. Gaken, R. Kern.
Clean-up—C. Slane, L. May.
Dishwashing—D. Atkes, L. Kusterer, D. Gadd, R. Fode.

GRADUATES OF '43 (?)

Name: Gertrude Honeck; sex, female; age, 18; birth date, June 19, 1924; place of birth, Lima, Center; height, 5 ft. 2 in.; weight, 110 lbs.; color of eyes, green; color of hair, brown; food, spaghetti; sport, baseball; favorite color, red.

Name: Madelyn Rowe; sex, female; age, 17; birth date, March 28, 1926;

What Is Inflation?

Do you have excess cash? You will answer, "No." But the fact remains that you do. For almost every wage earner these days has an income, in checkbook or pocketbook, well above the cost of his living, taxes, insurance and debt repayments.

You never actually "bid" against anybody for a porterhouse steak, but when you take the spending of all average Americans as a group, it's a different story. So it is important that excess money be saved rather than used collectively to bid up prices. If it is spent, instead of saved, prices soar. That's inflation.

Ideally, it should be invested in Government securities during the Second War Loan.

"They give their lives."

You lend your money."

place of birth, Chelsea; weight, 118 lbs.; height 5 ft. 5 in.; hobby, driving; favorite animal, cat; favorite song, "Can't Be Wrong."

HOME MAKING NEWS

The Homemaking I girls are going to finish their cotton dresses next week.

The girls of Homemaking II have just finished their unit on Home Management. They are now beginning a new unit on Home Decorations and Furnishings.

ELEMENTARY NEWS

Seventh Grade

By Donald Baldwin

The members of grades six and seven co-operated in a joint bond and stamp auction on April 22. Each grade formed several committees to donate objects for sale. Fifty-one articles from the children, Miss Davies, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Wheeler brought one thousand twenty-two dollars. Each room set a "quota" of \$250; grade seven sold \$364.90; and grade six sold \$687.35, making a total of \$1052.25.

Our report cards came out yesterday. The usual pleasure and sorrow met them.

Lewis Holbrook was absent last week one day while he visited his brother, David, in St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor.



Had spring fever yet? If not, you will soon. It seems that all of us, young and old, are susceptible to the first warm, sunny days of spring.

You are probably wondering what spring fever has to do with safety. Well, from past observations, I have noticed that accident hazards increase in the spring. It is easy for one's mind to wander from the job of driving. We like to step on the gas because of the exhilarating spring air. Love, which seems to be more evident in the spring, results in more than the usual number of one-armed drivers. The most noticeable signs of spring are the children back on the streets playing games of ball or marbles, riding their bikes, and just running around because of that good, happy spring feeling.

So watch out for spring fever and, especially, watch out for the children.

Crickets and Man

It is said only two living creatures ever build a permanent home—man and field crickets.

State's 4-H's To Boost Output of Milk In 1943

Military foods experts emphasize that men in our armed forces each need at least a pint of milk daily. Michigan's 4-H dairy club members are responding to that need for increased production through better feeding and management of dairy herds, and more careful handling and cooling of milk.

The 4-H's are perfecting themselves for the task by participating in the current National 4-H Dairy Production activity, in which they learn and practice approved dairy methods, and demonstrate them to others. To encourage 4-H boys and girls of all ages, the activity is divided into Class A for dairy club members owning one or more heifers not yet in production, and Class B for members owning one or more milk-producing cows.

Awards for outstanding records of achievement are provided by the Kraft Cheese Co. on county, state, sectional, and national levels. They include medals for both Class A and B county winners; eight \$25 War Bonds to a blue award group in each state, and all-expense trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago to the two highest rating participants in each extension section, and two at large. Five of the sectional winners will be selected to receive the national award of either a \$200 War Bond or a scholarship.

The activity will be conducted, along with other 4-H wartime projects of production and conservation, by the Extension Service of the State Agricultural Colleges and the U. S. Department of Agriculture cooperating. Full details of this activity are obtainable from county extension agents.

Four Mile Lake

Mr. and Mrs. John Wifler and family of Flat Rock were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Macomber and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Englehart, Mrs. John Lucht and Christian Klein spent Friday with Mrs. Emma Klein of Rogers Corners.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lesser were Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lindemann and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beach and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bliss and Miss Marian Willard of Detroit were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Heining and family.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ball were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunawell of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ball of Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Duffield Ball of Manchester and Richard Zink of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tanner spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snay.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Scherdt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bareis and daughters of Wyandotte and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bareis and sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Bertha

Bareis. Sunday afternoon callers were Wilbur Koch and Miss Helen Meyer, Mrs. Tama Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heller and son.

'Cool as a Cucumber' a Fact
Scientific tests have proved that a cucumber usually is about one degree cooler than the air around it.

The Highest Peak in East
Mt. Mitchell, North Carolina, is the highest peak east of the Mississippi, 6,684 feet.

You can't go to work on tires alone!



Save your tires, sure—but
SAVE YOUR WHOLE CAR AS WELL!

No matter how you nurse your tires along, they won't do you a bit of good if you neglect the car they're mounted on.

Not that we're trying to minimize the importance of proper tire care. We ourselves offer as complete a tire-saving program as you could find anywhere—including wheel alignment, wheel balancing and scientific brake equalizing.

No, we don't want to talk down the importance of your tires—we want to talk up the importance of your whole automobile. Remember, no new cars are being built at all. Your present car must last. That means you need a program of complete, all-round maintenance service. Not just tire inspection. Not just lubrication. But these things plus all the other vital services so necessary to counteract the possible "ill effects" of today's low speeds and limited driving.

We offer just such a complete, up-to-date service program. Why not see us today!

RUBBER IS VITAL
BUT—

DON'T NEGLECT OTHER VITAL PARTS LIKE THESE!



Brakes not equalized wear out fast. Worn, subject to skidding, in scored drums.

Valves improperly adjusted are subject to burning out and must be replaced.

Distributor points, made of vital parts, must be adjusted by proper lubrication.

Pistons and piston rings will last to a great extent if properly lubricated.

YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER

ALL-ROUND, ALL-QUALITY, ALL-CAR SERVICE

W. R. DANIELS, Chelsea, Mich.

New Air Raid Warning Signals

Effective throughout Michigan May 1, 1943, by authority of State Director of Civilian Defense

When you hear	It means	You do this
BLUE Warning Two-minute steady blast of sirens, horns or whistles.	AIR RAID PROBABLE	1. Civilian Defense mobilizes. 2. All lights out, unless specifically exempted. 3. Traffic continues, vehicle lights on low beam. 4. Workers remain at jobs. 5. Pedestrian movement permitted. 6. DO NOT USE THE TELEPHONE.
RED Warning Fluctuating note of sirens or series of short blasts on factory whistles; for three minutes.	AIR RAID IMMINENT	1. Civilian Defense mobilized. 2. Traffic stops, except for emergency vehicles. 3. All lights blacked-out, except authorized emergency lights. 4. Public takes shelter. 5. DO NOT USE THE TELEPHONE.
BLUE Warning (following Red) Two-minute steady blast of sirens, horns or whistles.	RAIDERS MAY RETURN (KEEP ALERT)	1. Civilian Defense remains mobilized. 2. All lights continue blacked out, unless specifically exempted. 3. Public leaves shelter and resumes activities. 4. Traffic resumes, vehicle lights on low beam. 5. DO NOT USE THE TELEPHONE.
WHITE All Clear Three one-minute steady blasts, alternating with two-minute silent periods.	RAIDERS HAVE GONE, DANGER IS PAST	1. Civilian Defense demobilizes. 2. Blackout ends. 3. Community returns to normal status. 4. DO NOT USE THE TELEPHONE UNTIL SOME TIME AFTER THE ALL CLEAR.

CAUTION!
During the alert and for some time after the "all clear"—**DO NOT USE THE TELEPHONE EXCEPT IN EXTREME EMERGENCIES!**

NOTE: If enemy planes get too close before discovery, the first signal will be RED. Listen closely. A BLUE will always follow a RED warning.

Michigan Bell Telephone Company

HEAVY WINDS SWEEP MICHIGAN

CAUSING CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE OVER WIDE AREA

EVERY DAY BRINGS IN NOTICES OF CLAIMS FOR DAMAGE BY WINDSTORM

From March 17 to April 15, This Year, We Received 1500 Claims for Losses by Wind



This total wreck was caused by windstorm May 29, 1942. The property belonged to Ross and Gladys Toan, Sebawa Township, Ionia County, and this company promptly paid the loss, \$3,106.34.

THIS IS THE WINDY SEASON OF THE YEAR!

No one knows when or where the next windstorm may strike! Be prepared—A windstorm insurance policy with this strong company gives you the security you so badly need.

The Michigan Mutual has nearly \$500,000,000 Insurance in force—Surely these thousands of policyholders are not wrong!

PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY and BUY MORE BONDS

MICHIGAN MUTUAL WINDSTORM INSURANCE COMPANY

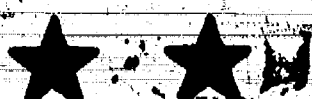
Harrison Dodds, President - Guy E. Crook, Vice-President - M. E. Cota, Secretary-Treasurer
• THE OLDEST COMPANY OF ITS KIND IN MICHIGAN

Established 1888

Home Office: Marquette, Michigan



THE 2ND WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON!



This Announcement will make some people blush!

Could this be you? ... "What a breakfast! Eggs without bacon. Coffee—just one cup of it—with-out heavy cream. Just a skimpy little pat of butter for my toast. Don't talk to me about sacrifice. I'm making plenty. And what about the 10% of my pay that goes into War Bonds every week?"

When THIS is your fellow American! "We've been under fire night and day for 12 days. Advancing through heavy mud. Wet and tired. The nights are freezing cold. No hot food. Only our iron rations to keep us going. Casualties have been heavy. Yesterday, my buddy, 'Spike' Anderson, got hit. But today it's worthwhile. Today we stormed and took the Nazi position."

FROM every front comes a story of the heroism of our troops—of the unbelievable hardships and privations they are suffering. And now from our far flung battle lines comes an urgent cry for help: "Send us more planes, more guns, more ammunition." For today the fighting fronts blaze into new fury. In a last desperate effort to annihilate us, the Axis powers are throwing everything into the struggle. The next few weeks or months may decide the outcome of the

war. And that's why your Government is calling on you to lend it more money. Thirteen billion dollars are needed—needed urgently and right now. This is a showdown fight and we've got to top the Nazis and the Japs with our efforts if we are going to win.

The Big Offensive Is On

We're not playing at war. This is the real thing. Our boys are dying in defense of our country—casualty lists are mounting. The least we can do is to back up our men with every single dollar we can scrape together. Remember they do not stop to ask the cost—they pay with their lives. In the face of their sacrifice can any of us back here at home say that we are doing enough?

Millions of patriotic Americans are already putting 10% of their earnings into War Bonds every payday. We can be proud of this record—but 10% is not enough. Today we are confronted by a great and critical emergency. Thirteen billion extra dollars are needed and needed at once. That is a big sum of money, but not too big for America.

What does this mean to you? It means that it is

your patriotic duty to put more money into Government securities regardless of what self-sacrifice it may entail. Give up some of your comforts, do without things you need—this is a vital matter.

And remember when you dig up this money that you are not giving a cent. You are merely investing it in the safest securities in the world. You will get it back with interest when the war is over. It will supply you with cash for the things you want when we are free to return to the ways of peace. It will mean security for you and yours.

What To Do

Thousands of men and women, volunteer workers, are calling on everybody possible, explaining the 2nd War Loan Drive and the different types of Government securities offered to meet every individual's needs. Welcome one of these representatives if he calls on you, for he is giving his time and effort freely to this patriotic cause. But don't wait for his call. Go to your bank, Post Office or War Bond booth. Lay down your money—more than you think you can spare—for extra bonds. Know in your heart that when your country called, you answered "YES!"

There are 7 different types of U. S. Government securities—choose the ones best suited for you:

United States War Savings Bonds—Series E: The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received. Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1984-1989: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000. Redemption: Not callable until June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months' notice. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other Securities: Series "C" Tax Notes; ½% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2½% Treasury Bonds of 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G."

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES...

UNITED STATES TREASURY WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE



YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!

WAR SAVINGS STAFF—VICTORY FUND COMMITTEE

THIS ADVERTISEMENT SPONSORED BY

Peninsular Furnace & Foundry Co.

MURDER at PIRATES' HEAD

By ISABEL WAITT

I was sure. But I was extremely doubtful if it was there now. I told Victor how I'd left it near the chest when I tried to fiddle over the lock.

He told me to stay on the stairs and let him hunt around. Certainly the bag wasn't in sight. He opened the chest, looked behind it, and then into a rickety closet where a few old hymn books were piled on some shelves. Nothing doing.

I knew he was impatient about the old key, and so was I. "Never mind. It'll turn up."

"How does it happen the \$500 wasn't in it if you left it right after the auction?" he asked.

"Because I took it out after the sale. Right down here, too. Put it in my—my hose. I never make a practice," I said with some hauteur, "of carrying large sums in my hand-bag. A sneak thief—good heavens! What was that?"

CHAPTER XIX

I'd thought it a wild cry, coming from the sea.

Victor heard it, too. "Just a gull, probably. They sound like that." He was halfway up the stairs. "Come on, Judy."

I saw him hesitate, run a little way back and inspect the waters around the bluff; then just when I was wondering if he were going to go down into the Pirate's Mouth after whatever was there, he came back and made for the inn, two steps at a time. I could hardly keep up with him.

"Only a gull," he reiterated. "No body's been down there, evidently."

Our guests had scattered. I could see Bessie Norcross' white coat disappearing into the house, with some man holding the door for her. Hugh, no doubt. The others were out of sight, save the minister. He had stopped by the fire ruins and was waving something at us.

"Lily Kendall thinks you know something about—," Victor was way ahead of me. By the time I caught up with him all thoughts of what Lily had hinted were driven out of my mind. The minister was waving a much-worn brown hand-bag.

"There's your bag, Judy!" Victor called. "Where did you find it, Mr. DeWitt?"

"Why, right there." He pointed out a young juniper bush beside the path which ran in back of where the fishhouse had stood. We'd all been on that path innumerable times and not seen my bag.

"Thank you very much."

Victor had on his seven-league boots again, but I was all out of breath. I slowed down as I walked along with the minister. He babbled about how he happened to be composing his sermon in his mind on "What Does God Think About You?" when he stumbled against the juniper and presto! the silver fastenings of my bag shone up at him.

I hunted for Bessie's key. Yes, there it was. Now she could lock her bedroom-door and I could give the artist back his key. My coin purse was O. K., too, with a little change in it. Also, I saw at a glance, the lovely compact a girl friend had sent me from Florida. I valued that dainty white powder pouch with orange blossoms done in cloisonne on top. The bill of sale for the church was also intact. I didn't search any further in the heterogeneous stuff a woman litters her bag with.

I was torn between going to assist my poor aunt and the desire to see if the money was still in my room. Victor had had plenty of time to get into the storeroom, so I didn't feel afraid. Besides, the wind had blown my hair till it was a sight. I needed a couple of minutes before a mirror. Not mine. I'd only scout a moment and then go into Auntie's room. Dear Auntie, I was glad tearing that register quite eliminated her from the list of suspects. And my uncle, too, didn't it?—despite his unfortunate little pipe.

Hugh stopped me in the hall. "Wait a minute, Judy. I was just going back to the church for you. Do you think it's safe for you to hang around that Quade fellow alone?" He tried to hold me by putting his hand over mine on the newel post.

I yanked away. I was so mad I forgot he was a guest. "Suppose you attend to your own affairs. And your sister's."

The thrust shot home. He stopped back. "I was only considering your safety, Judy. You—know I—Bessie and I, like you."

"Well, thanks, Hugh. Don't mind me. Here, give your sister her key. Where is she? I'll do it myself."

"She's powdering her nose. Then we're going down to the bridge with the gang. Will you come, too?"

He was being decent after I'd been pretty rude.

"You bet I'm coming. Wait for me, too."

"Well, don't be long. Some of 'em have already started. Poor Mr. Quincy is wheeling himself."

"Go help him, then. Bessie can come with me," I tura us to my

room, and after a trembling moment went boldly in. The money was still there.

"Sssh, beat it," came from a crack in the storeroom door. "How can I ever trap anybody with you?"

I ran out and closed my door again.

"You won't. They're all going to the bridge. I—I only wanted to powder my nose. I opened my bag and took out the powder pouch, pressing the lid. Then I nearly catapulted down the stairs."

Roddy Lane's square-cut diamond gleamed pinkly through the powder. "Oh! oh! oh! oh!" I slumped weakly down on the top-step, groaning aloud. Victor came out of his hiding place and told me to shush. I handed him the pouch, just as Bessie Norcross peeked around the banisters.

"What's the matter, Judy? You sick?"

"She's a little faint, and no wonder," Victor answered for me. "I never saw anybody recover himself so quickly as Victor Quade. 'Don't try to show me the plan of the house till you feel better, Miss Jason,' he said, solicitously, knowing full well Bessie had caught him up there. 'Shall I call your aunt?'"

I had presence of mind enough to press my hand against my side. "It's nothing. Just a stitch in my side. Getting old," I tried to laugh. I saw Victor putting my pouch in his pocket. "Would he think I'd stolen the ring from that awful hand?"

"Your key. Here it is, Miss Norcross." I tossed it to her as she came part way upstairs. "Hugh is waiting for you. You two go along. You, too, Mr. Quade. I'll be all right now. The pain's gone."

Let her think what she wanted for it couldn't be helped. By the time we reached the piazza our guests were ambling toward the bridge.

Uncle Wylie had already gone down, my aunt said, scolding because I put off setting the luncheon dishes out. He'd beaten the whole of us, taking the minister's car, as he explained later, when he'd seen a truck skimming along the Neck.

Hugh Norcross was helping Mr. Quincy into another car. Potter's presumably, over near the garage. De Witt already had a front seat.

"Wait for us," Victor called, but they didn't. Perhaps they didn't hear him. Anyway, they were started before we were down the walk.

"Why don't you go back, Judy?"

"No, no. You don't think? I've got to know. You couldn't believe I'd touch—"

"Of course not, my dear girl. Some friend has not only made a fool of you, but now is trying to implicate you further. That's the same ring?"

"Looks like it. Not sure of course."

Victor's stride increased. "Good grief! Look—that first car is coming back again!"

The car with my uncle in it! And the truck was rapidly disappearing down the long curving Neck.

"Won't be long now. Keep mum about the ring, Judy."

We hurried along to meet the two



"Nobody's been down there evidently."

cars, which were now stopping midway and holding a powwow.

"Everything jake?" Victor shouted as we came up.

They didn't answer, but kept talking among themselves in a puzzled manner.

"Everything O. K.?" Victor repeated.

"Dunno," Uncle Wylie, who was leaning against the steering wheel of the minister's car, opened the door for us to get in.

"He isn't sure the feller heard him," Hugh said.

"Milkman, wasn't it?"

"Uh-huh. Him, all right," Uncle Wylie said. "Nearly ran the truck over into the gap—I shouted to get the police. 'Been a murder!' I yelled. 'We want the police!' But he answered sort of queer."

"What did he say?"

"'Can't hear you! Wind's agin me too strong! Joke's on you!'"

Uncle Wylie scratched his scraggy head, windblown every which way. "Ain't sartin he understood. I yelled 'Murder!' again. 'Order?' he yells back, plain as day, 'count of the land breeze. Here 'tis. How'd I git it over?'"

"And you told him to get the police?"

"Sartin. 'Git the police!' I nearly split my throat. Cupped my hands and hollered." My uncle's eyes twinkled. He didn't often get the center of attention.

"Do hurry up, Uncle Wylie. What did he say?" I implored.

"Hold your horses, Judy. Let's get this straight," he said, and my uncle began to chuckle. "What makes you so concerned polite all of a sudden, Wylie? I'll leave the order right here and you can git it in a boat. That'll learn you not to bust any more bridges on the Fourth. Then he went off laughing."

Albion Potter spoke up: "Left all those bottles of milk and cream standing in a row on the other side."

"That delivery boy isn't over-bright," I said. "Auntie has a lot of trouble getting special orders from him. Do you think he'll notify the authorities?"

"Him? Naw! Danged fool thought I said please!"

"But surely he'll tell everyone he meets about the bridge," Victor said. "Even if he believes it was a prank."

"Will if he thinks of it," my uncle said, lighting his old cornoc pipe. "Hop in, you folks. 'Nuthin' to do here. I got some claims to shuck."

We got in. "If you'd only waited for Mr. De Witt," I said, "he could have made them hear way down to Rockville."

Victor gave an exasperated grunt. "Spit milk, Judy. All of us together might. But the chances are even a nitwit will broadcast about the bridge. You know how accidents are—nobody in sight—the minute they occur, and the entire populace crowding around the next. We must keep a good watch on the Neck."

"Didn't you tell him we didn't have a boat?" Hugh and Mr. Quincy asked the same question that was in my mind.

"Don't know's I did. Why should I? Uncle could be so exasperating sometimes. 'Got a boat, ain't we, up in the left of the garage?'"

"Well, for the love of Christmase!"

"Why didn't you say so? Drive on!" screamed the minister.

"Didn't say so because she—she leaked!"

Their car made the difficult about face on the narrow road, and I held my breath while Uncle Wylie followed suit. I didn't want to plunge into those swirling waters, dangerous at any time, despite the peaceful-looking marshland beyond.

I was wondering why my uncle hadn't spoken about his boat before. He could repair any leak that ever sprang. I was also beginning to wonder if he'd told the truth about the milkman. Nobody else was present. It was quite possible Aunt Nella had sicked him on to being Horatio at the Bridge just to keep the police away a little longer, in the hopes that some of the mystery would solve itself. I said as much to Victor.

"He, yes, and his wife, too, can't wish to keep quiet about what's under the tarpaulin."

Aunt Nella was standing in the doorway waiting for the milk for her chowder. Did she think they could throw it across?

"You might have rigged up a breeches-buoy!" she accused.

There! She'd struck it. If nobody came to the bridge, if the boat couldn't be made seaworthy right away, couldn't we rig a breeches-buoy of some sort? But Victor didn't listen to me. He and the men went across to the old barn where the boat was stored in the loft.

"I loathe steamed clams," Bessie Norcross grumbled, when she heard my aunt's luncheon alternative. Bessie had been cleaning the spot on her coat with some smelly fluid. Now she draped it over the hammock to dry. Personally I thought she'd made it much worse, with the encircling yellowish gray rings.

I stooped to pick up a couple of Lily Kendall's crystal beads. Lovely beads, they were; expensive. I hoped she'd saved enough to have them restrung. It was then I realized she hadn't been with us on the Neck. I ran up and knocked on her door, but, receiving no answer, hurried down again.

"Where's Miss Kendall?"

Bessie shrugged. "Haven't seen her. Been locked in my room."

Hughie called to me not to bother about the old bridge, so I've been right here. He thought I'd been overdoing. Look, they're coming back from the garage."

"How's the boat? Any good?"

They all answered together. I gathered it was unseaworthy.

"Hole in her big as a bucket," Mr. Q. shrilled gleefully.

Somebody chopped it on purpose," Potter added.

If I find out who in tunket dared to do such a thing—I'll poor Uncle Wylie. He looked like a little mad bantam rooster.

Hugh went up and sat beside his sister. "Glad we came by train, Sis. Our car wasn't in that barn."

Neither of us had occasion to enter it."

I saw the clergyman turn so purple I thought he'd have an apoplectic stroke, when the artist's jaw dropped ludicrously.

"Open all the time, isn't it?" Victor saved the day.

"Sartin. 'Cept when I look up at night. Keep my own old Fordie in there when she ain't in the back yard. You can see her now, with a busted axle, et cetera."

"Anybody seen Miss Kendall?" I cut in. "She's not with us and she's not in her room."

That was odd in itself. Lily Kendall never missed anything. She was, as Thaddeus Quincy had put it—ubiquitous. Well, she wasn't ubiquitous now. She wasn't in sight.

"Make sure, Judy," Victor said. "Look all around, will you?" His face was clouded with anxiety. He started down the path as if he were quite sure I wouldn't find Lily in the house.

"Will you wait?"

He nodded. "I'll walk slowly. You call 'yes' or 'no' from the door. I'm going to look at the—the ruins of the fire."

Aunt Nella called me to come and help her. Was Miss Kendall with her? I asked. No, nor in the parlor. Nor her room. Nor the bathroom. Nor the lavatories. I tore out to tell Victor.

"Oh, Mr. Quade—that cry! You said it was a gull."

"Nonsense. It was a gull." But his eyes belied his words. "Norcross! Potter! De Witt! You, too, Wylie! Please make it snappy." Victor was positively running now, with me at his heels and the rest after us.

As I hurried along I was conscious that the tide must have turned, and with it the wind, for a refreshing salt breeze changed the air into one of New England's perfect summer days. It wasn't sultry any more; I didn't feel so tired despite all the racing around I'd done that terrible morning.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Fair Race

"The pursuit of the perfect, then, is the pursuit of sweetness and light."—Matthew Arnold.

How El Dorado Came Into Use.

The word El Dorado, meaning the gilded one, was first applied to a South American tribal king or priest said to cover himself with gold dust at an annual religious festival.

— BUY BONDS — TODAY —

Erosion Waste Gigantic

Erosion has laid waste more farmland in the United States than the total arable land in all Japan, according to government statistics. More than 21 million acres have been destroyed.

— BUY BONDS — TODAY —

"THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY"

Buy More War Bonds Today

2ND WAR LOAN



Your car's a year older now!

Give it this refresher! Your car will never be any younger than it is today, but you can make it act younger—by having your Standard Oil Dealer give it this 10 Star Wartime Tune-up, expertly designed for 1943 driving conditions: ★ 1—Battery. Check, add water, recharge if necessary. ★ 2—Tires. Inspect rubber, rims, valves, etc. Check need for replacement or recapping. (Maintain tires at wartime pressure—

32 lbs. Switch as needed.) ★ 3—Transmission and Differential. Drain. Install sturdy summer grade Standard lubricant. ★ 4—Chassis Lubrication. Wipe off all fittings and apply fresh Standard lubricants. ★ 5—Gas Saving Service. Air cleaner; clean and re-oil. Spark plugs; clean and regap. ★ 6—Front Wheel Bearings. Clean and regap. ★ 7—Safety Service. Check lights, clean lenses; inspect wiper. ★ 8—Cooling System. Drain

and flush radiator, add rust preventive. Drain heater. Check hose and fan belt. ★ 9—Appearance. Wash, polish. Wax the body and bright metal. Remove spots from upholstery. ★ 10—Grease. Drain, flush, refill with summer grade Iso-Vis. Check oil filter. ★ A nation on wheels is a stronger nation. Help keep America on wheels. ★ Buy more War Bonds and Stamps. Drive under 35—share your car.

OIL IS AMMUNITION... USE IT WISELY

YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER IS CAR CONSERVATION HEADQUARTERS

STANDARD SERVICE

DANCE

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1943

High School Gym., Chelsea

TIM DOOLITTLE

and his
PINE CENTER GANG
WJR RADIO STARS

In an Entertainment and Dance Program Featuring
Modern and Old Time Dancing

Sponsored by Chelsea Kiwanis Club

Spectators 35c Single 60c Couple \$1.00

DANCING 9:00 TO 1:00

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made, and such default continuing for more than thirty days, in the condition of a certain mortgage made and assigned to Joseph P. Helm and Julia Helm, his wife, and Lewis A. Helm, a single man, all of the Township of Washtenaw, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, to the Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank, a corporation organized under the banking laws of the State of Michigan, located at Chelsea, Michigan, dated December 31, 1913, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on January 3, 1914, in Liber 114 of mortgages, on page 200, at 11 o'clock A. M.

Whereas said mortgage was duly assigned by The Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank, of Chelsea, Michigan, to D. C. McLaren and Emma N. McLaren, jointly and to the survivor of them, of the Village of Chelsea, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage, dated December 6, 1920, and recorded in the office of Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on December 9, 1920, in Liber 20 of assignments of mortgages on page 257, at 9:15 o'clock A. M.

Whereas, Emma N. McLaren survived D. C. McLaren, and by virtue of her survivorship became the owner and lawful holder of the aforesaid mortgage, and upon the demise of Emma N. McLaren, also known as Emma Newkirk McLaren, said mortgage was duly assigned by an order assigning residue in the estate of Emma N. McLaren, also known as Emma Newkirk McLaren, deceased, by the Probate Court, Washtenaw County, Michigan, in accordance with the will of decedent, to Wirt S. McLaren, said order assigning residue dated March 25, 1936, was recorded in the office of Register of Deeds, Washtenaw County, Michigan, on May 11, 1936, in Liber 320 of deeds, on page 51, at 9:30 o'clock A. M.

Whereas said mortgage was duly assigned by Wirt S. McLaren, of Jackson County, Michigan, to John L. Fletcher, guardian for Vincent Arthur Merkel, a minor, of the Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan, by assignment of mortgage, dated November 18, 1937, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on May 3, 1940, in Liber 26 of assignments on page 330, at 8:50 o'clock A. M.

Whereas John L. Fletcher, guardian of Vincent Arthur Merkel, a minor, executed a release in part of one parcel of the mortgaged premises described in said mortgage to Ida Selick dated January 15, 1943, and recorded in the office of Register of Deeds, Washtenaw County, Michigan, on January 15, 1943, in Liber 32 of Mortgage Releases, page 502.

And whereas by the terms of said mortgage it is provided that in case default be made in the payment of any installment of principal, or of the interest, taxes, assessments, or insurance, or any part thereof on any day whereupon the same is made payable, and should the same remain due and unpaid for the space of thirty days, notwithstanding the principal sum of said mortgage together with all interest, taxes, assessments, and insurance paid shall at the option of the mortgagee or his assignee, become and be due and payable forthwith, and default having been made in the payment of the interest, principal, and taxes provided in said mortgage, which default has continued for more than thirty days, the said assignee of the mortgage doth hereby exercise his option to declare the principal sum of said mortgage and all accretages of interest and taxes due and payable.

And whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date hereof is the sum of \$2000.00 principal and interest of \$617.87 to date, and the further sum of \$35.00 as an attorney fee, stipulated for in said mortgage, and the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage is the sum of \$2662.87, and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining due by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the remaining premises therein described, and not heretofore released, at public auction, from door of the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County, on the 24th day of May, A. D. 1943, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Eastern War Time; and the premises to be sold are described in said mortgage, as all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Township of Sylvan, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to-wit:

"The west half of the southeast quarter of section thirty-four in said Township of Sylvan."

"Also the north thirty acres of the west forty acres of the north half of section three in the Township of Sharon."

"Also commencing on the Township line fifteen chains and fifty-seven feet east of the north quarter section of said section three of said Township of Sharon and running thence south nineteen chains and twenty-six links; thence east eight chains and ten links; thence north nineteen chains and twenty-six links; thence west on the Township line eight chains and ten links to the place of beginning, containing fifteen and six hundredths acres of land, more or less."

Excepting and reserving from the last described parcel of land 2 1/4 acres heretofore sold to Faust off from the southeast corner thereof. Containing in all said above parcels after deducting said exception, 12.25 acres of land, more or less."

John L. Fletcher, Guardian of Vincent Arthur Merkel, Minor, Assignee of the Mortgage.

Dated February 23, 1943.
JAMES C. HENDLEY,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage.
Business Address: 101 S. Main Street, Chelsea, Michigan. Feb 25-May 20

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

(OF AN ADULT)

NOTICE—To Whom It May Concern: Please to Take Notice that on Tuesday, the 11th day of May, 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate at the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, Michigan, I will make application to the Honorable Judge of Probate in and for said County, to change my name and the name of my children, from Maude Lavene Leszczynski, Dorothy Ann Leszczynski, and James Donald Leszczynski, to Maude Lavene Leslie, Dorothy Ann Leslie, and James Donald Leslie.

(Signed)
Maude Lavene Leszczynski.
Ann Arbor, Michigan, April 9, 1943.
Apr 22-May 20

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Rooms, April 19, 1943.
Regular Session.

The meeting was called to order by President Mayer at 7:30 p. m.

Roll call: Trustees: Beach, Spiegelberg, Riker, O'Hara, Staffan, and Heydlauff were present.

The minutes of the regular session held April 5, 1943 were read and approved as amended.

The following accounts were submitted to the Council:

Republic Flow Meters Co., service at sewage plant \$ 38.25
Chelsea Light & Water Dept., lights and service 520.41

H. L. Workman, grading at dump 54.00
Mack's Service Station, gasoline (streets) 8.88

Jas. Park, fuel oil 4.65
Chelsea Hardware, supplies 9.65
Shehan Ins. Agency, Peter Boehm Bond 25.00

Waldemar Grossman, salary and car expense 97.50
George Doe, salary and car expense 97.50

Otto Schanz, salary to 4-15-43 68.75
Roland Spaulding, sal. in full 12.00
Michigan Bell Telephone Co., telephone service 16.79

Moved by Riker, supported by Staffan, that the Clerk be hereby authorized and directed to issue checks on the General Fund to cover the above accounts.

Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. The President made the following appointments:

Village Attorney—James C. Hendley.
Recreation and Park Committee—Lloyd Heydlauff, David Beach.

Police and Fire Committee—Claude Spiegelberg, John O'Hara.
Eira Chief—Howard Brooks.

Finance Committee—David Beach, L. Heydlauff, G. L. Staffan.
Deputy Clerk—Grace Ward.

Electric and Water Dept. Committee—A. D. Mayer, C. Spiegelberg, and D. Riker.

Building Committee—G. L. Staffan and L. Heydlauff.
Streets and Sidewalks Committee—J. O'Hara, D. Riker, and G. L. Staffan.

Moved by Riker, supported by Beach that the President's appointments be approved.

Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Moved by O'Hara, supported by Beach that Claude Spiegelberg be appointed President Pro Tem.

Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Moved by Heydlauff, supported by Spiegelberg that Harold Howe's application for Tavern license renewal be and is hereby approved and that the Clerk be hereby authorized and directed to sign said application on behalf of the Village.

Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Moved by Beach, supported by O'Hara that William Kolb's application for Tavern license renewal be and is hereby approved and that the Clerk be hereby authorized and directed to sign said application on behalf of the Village.

Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Moved by Riker, supported by Staffan that George Seitz's application for Tavern license renewal be and is hereby approved and that the Clerk be hereby authorized and directed to sign said application on behalf of the Village.

Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Moved by Staffan, supported by Spiegelberg that Angus Williams and Lauretta Oaks be given a permit to park their trailers on their property on the corner of Lincoln and Grant streets providing they obtain the necessary sanitary facilities and that he also be granted a building permit subject to the approval of the Building Committee.

Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Moved by Heydlauff, supported by O'Hara that Henry Badger be and is hereby granted a permit to park his trailer at 587 West Middle street.

Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Moved by Staffan, supported by Spiegelberg that the Deputy Clerk, Grace Ward, be paid \$15.00 per month effective March 1, 1943.

Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 9:45 p. m.
A. D. Mayer, President.
Olen W. Hart, Clerk.

— BUY BONDS — TODAY —

BOWLING LADIES' LEAGUE

April 19th Standings

Hogan-Hayes: Klumpp 422, Eder 383, Hollands 365, Jarvis 388, Johnson 400. Totals: 659-683-652-1944.
V for Victory: Coltre 384, LaSovage 430, Stofor 380, Worden 305, Sauer 405. Handicap 162. Totals: 682-678-720-2066.

Milling Co.: White 371, Slane 403, Light 345, Meehan 385, Parsons 312. Handicap 123. Totals: 601-623-715-1939.

Dixie Gas: Park 348, June Osborne 430, Carlisle 383, Jean Osborne 359, Wedemeyer 390. Totals: 600-620-658-1916.

Chelsea Milling: Wheeler 327, Floyd 435, Foster 338, Sprague 394, Smith 387. Totals: 644-604-633-1881.

Tower Plant: Tucci 363, Urbany 321, Rabley 370, Gilbert 259, Miller 387. Handicap 111. Totals: 623-639-585-1847.

Chelsea Spring: Sanders 365, Sylvester 376, Haffey 303, Rihimaki 358, Platt 430. Handicap 194. Totals: 628-685-693-2006.

Central Fibre: Hutzal 464, Pearson 407, Phelps 382, Alexander 460, Birch 352. Totals: 703-682-672-2057.

Lucky Five: T. Honeck 390, D. Donovan 317, L. Donovan 233, Eismann 362, Hubbert 378. Totals: 698-596-586-1780.

Machinists: Bollinger 380, Hunter 322, Karp 332, Likey 341, Cranston 297. Handicap 130. Totals: 608-595-604-1807.

April 22nd Standings
Hogan-Hayes: Klumpp 397, Eder 380, Hollands 430, Jarvis 415, Johnson 516. Totals: 723-708-707-2138.

Chelsea Milling Co.: Wheeler 406, Floyd 430, Foster 340, Sprague 460, Smith 389. Handicap 144. Totals: 649-773-749-2169.

Chelsea Spring: Sanders 395, Sylvester 308, Haffey 303, Rihimaki 327, Platt 418. Handicap 135. Totals: 637-586-661-1894.

Dixie Gas & Oils: Park 407, June Osborne 402, Carlisle 396, Jean Osborne 330, Wedemeyer 502. Totals: 665-689-692-2046.

Central Fibre: Hutzal 464, Pearson 340, Phelps 457, Birch 427, Alexander 457. Totals: 791-652-762-2145.

Machinists: Bollinger 289, Hunter 871, Karp 365, Likey 382, Cranston 259. Handicap 240. Totals: 679-665-642-1936.

Lucky Five: T. Honeck 358, D. Donovan 306, L. Donovan 339, Eismann 388, Hubbert 368. Totals: 617-583-559-1759.

V for Victory: Coltre 379, LaSovage 426, Hummel 206, Worden 294, Sauer 490. Handicap 54. Totals: 573-626-650-1849.

Milling Co.: White 366, Parsons 377, Slane 411, Meehan 395, McDermott 308. Totals: 613-655-583-1857.

Tower Plant: Tucci 374, Urbany 365, Rabley 388, Gilbert 377, Miller 834. Handicap 27. Totals: 586-614-674-1874.

Waterloo

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hitchcock entertained their children, Miss Isabelle Hitchcock and Mrs. Cecil Moffatt and children, Ann and Tommy, of Detroit, over the weekend.

Mrs. James Morse, Mrs. Mable Woolley and son Newell, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woolley, near Howell, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Parker of Maryland have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Runciman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Barber and family of Stockbridge spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barber.

Mrs. Mary Barber is spending a few days with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Huttenlocher, near Munith.

Mrs. Herbert Stafford and children spent an evening this week with Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Runciman and son of Stockbridge and Mrs. Victor Winter of Chelsea spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Runciman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dykemaster, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Garfield and son, and Mrs. Daryl Waters of Jackson were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Elizabeth and Leigh Beeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Moeckel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bohne.

Several from here attended sunrise service at Sackville hill on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rietmiller were Jackson visitors on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marsh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marsh and family of Jackson spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh.

Theodore Koelz and Will Sauer of Jackson were recent callers of Mrs. Theresa Koelz.

The 4-H club held a meeting in the school house Saturday evening. Mr. McGregor and Mr. Culver of Jackson were speakers.

Scrapout

Birmingham, Ala., held a "scrapout" recently, with air raid wardens supervising a drive which netted 270 tons of metal and rubber.

BACK UP YOUR BOY 2ND WAR LOAN Buy an Additional Bond Today



Why buy war bonds this month?

Governor Harry F. Kelly indirectly gave a powerful answer to the question when he depicted Michigan's post-war problems in an address at a midwest regional conference of the Council of State Governments at Chicago. The future picture, not a happy one, is about as follows:

Approximately 40,000 bread-winners unemployed as Michigan industries swing back to peace-time production.

An additional 100,000 service men back home, awaiting an opportunity to work now that victory has been achieved.

At a time when wages and prices are at inflationary levels and when there are more jobs than there are workers to fill them, a war bond represents insurance against hardships during the post-war readjustment period.

It also is one of the best business investments in the world, yielding substantial interest to the holder.

"All right," you may say, "but why should I buy bonds as post-war insurance against unemployment?" Isn't it the responsibility of the government to keep me from starving?"

And right then and there you run smack into one of the controversies existing today. It is a revival of the old "isak's right" issue which once was the exclusive property of the Jeffersonian Democrats but which is now, strangely enough, being proclaimed by such Republican governors as John W. Bricker of Ohio, Thomas Dewey of New York, Dwight H. Green of Illinois and Harry F. Kelly of Michigan—just to mention a few.

Behind the issue being voiced that the federal government will try to subsidize all human needs in some gigantic post-war scheme of Utopia is a significant trend on the part of Republican governors to present the old issue of state's rights in modern language: "Bureaucracy vs. Rights of the Individual."

It offers an inkling of what may be the key political issue of the 1944 presidential campaign.

Governor Kelly believes that Michigan will be confronted with the worst unemployment in its history; that the industrial centers, such as Detroit, will become critical zones of unrest and despair; that the financial load of helping workers to tide over during the 12-month readjustment period will be too much for the state government alone to shoulder.

In the Michigan industrial centers today are literally hundreds of thousands of families from other states. "Few people realize the magnitude of job losses—sheer unemployment—in our state in the period from 1929 to 1932," said Governor Kelly.

"In 75 of the 100 months between May 1929, and December 1937, the number of unemployed workers in the state was never less than a quarter of a million. Unemployment reached or exceeded the half-million mark during 25 of the 100 months."

It is the conviction of Governor Kelly that the post-war period will probably find a close parallel in the recession of 1937-38. In June, 1937, the employment index was at the highest point since the lush days of 1929; by October a major decline had developed, bringing the index down 20 points in seven months.

And yet, as the governor points out, although the year 1938 was the best year from the standpoint of employment in a 10-year period, the number of unemployed workers in Michigan was ten-fold the amount for the best month of 1929. It also emphasizes the futility of Michigan's mass production industry and its relation to relief. Michigan's relief increase, for example, was "nearly 10 times that of Pennsylvania" and "five times that for the country as a whole."

What is the state doing to meet this post-war challenge?

Among the leading accomplishments of the 1943 legislature was the creation of a post-war reserve fund of fifty million dollars; to which the state appropriated twenty million dollars from its surplus, and the allocation of eight million dollars for a post-war construction fund for Michigan colleges, schools, hospitals and other institutions.

The legislature also reorganized the state planning commission to increase its effectiveness in dealing with the unemployment problem.

An aid during the post-war unemployment period will be compensation payments available to idle workers from Michigan's one hundred sixty million dollar reserve. Governor Kelly believes that this fund may reach the two hundred fifty million dollar mark if war production continues at the present rate for another two years.

As Governor Bricker of Ohio sees the situation, state governments must meet the post-war responsibilities in rebuilding post-war America "or others will move in and do the job," no doubt referring to Washington. It is Bricker's belief that federal subsidies will not cure economic ills and that Washington should confine its activities in the spending field to super-

vision over the states' use of federal funds.

Governor Green of Illinois emphasizes that state governments must plan today for the post-war era and that Illinois was establishing a long-range program to provide for the return of more than 600,000 men the state has sent to war.

Governor Dewey of New York says that the farm problem exists today chiefly because the federal government "never saw the problem—never acted on it until a few weeks ago—never even reversed its crop restriction program in time." As the Owaso-born New York governor put it, "the misfortune obviously arose as a direct consequence of the siphoning of all responsibility and power into the hands of the National government."

Dewey sums up the state's rights issue as a choice between a reactionary totalitarianism, which is a super-bureaucracy of the national government, and the rights of the individual for "the free government of a free people."

Governor Kelly pleads for "the return to first principles," an old-fashioned philosophy that private capital and private initiative must be freed of hampering restrictions "if full employment is to be our goal."

This is the opposite of the creed of ambitious social planners who seek to remake our world through government control and direction.

When the Michigan state executive, a World War hero, reminded us in utter frankness that Michigan's unemployment and relief loads were acute during pre-war years and inevitably will return when the peace is declared, he provided a most effective incentive for the purchase of war bonds today.

Besides being the patriotic thing to do, buying a war bond is also a most sensible investment against the rainy days that are bound to come.

Francisco

Mrs. Walter Gardner, Mrs. George Scherer and Mrs. James Cadwell were in Jackson on business early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shawn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner.

Mrs. Cecil Taylor spent Saturday evening with friends in Chelsea.

Wilbert Willy and family of Jackson spent Sunday with the home folks.

Mrs. Herman Bohne left Monday evening to spend some time with Sgt. and Mrs. C. E. Travis and infant daughter in Paris, Tenn.

Mrs. Robert Rearden was a recent Jackson visitor.

Miss Ruth Spooner, who fell and broke her arm early in February, resumed her work in Jackson last week.

Elmer Hartman, who has been home

QUALITY REPAIR PARTS for any make stove or any make furnace. Write A. C. (Ace) GASTON P. O. Box 148 Ann Arbor 42

Memorials

ARNET'S

924 N. Main St.—Ann Arbor

MARTIN E. MILLER Representative

on leave from camp, returned to Camp Claiborne, La., Sunday evening.

Carl Sanderson has been relieved of army service to help his father on the farm.

148 Billions for War
The U. S. has appropriated 148 billions for war since Pearl Harbor, about twice the total for all the other wars in our history.

DEAD or ALIVE!

Farm Animals Collected Promptly

HORSES.....\$5.00 COWS.....\$4.00

Sunday Service

PAUL PIERCE, Agent

Phone collect Chelsea 6211

CENTRAL DEAD STOCK COMPANY

BE PATRIOTIC

Salvage Spells Victory

Ours is a Vitally Essential Salvage Organization

DARLING'S

FARM ANIMAL REMOVAL SERVICE

HORSES—\$7.50 CATTLE—\$6.00

HOGS, CALVES AND SHEEP

according to size and condition

Phone Collect to

DARLING & COMPANY

HOWELL 450

Mrs. Farmer!

Poultry will play an important part in our

Nation's war effort this year - -

For Best Results Buy

Only the Best

Baby Chicks

Place your order now for Klager's Certified Chicks and you'll have better results. All our flocks are tested for Pullorum and Tuberculosis under the supervision of Michigan State and United States Bureau of Animal Industry.

And don't forget to start your Baby Chicks with our

Chick Starters

Klager's Hatchery

NORTH MAIN ST., CHELSEA

PHONE 4311

... after a job WELL DONE

RELAX and ENJOY FOX DE LUXE

When it's time to let up... for a moment or for the day there's nothing quite so rich in flavorful companionship as smooth, mellow, zesty Fox De Luxe... the fully aged beer which millions of men and women prefer to any other brand.

Fox De Luxe Brew. Co., Grand Rapids

Notten Road

Mrs. Glen Allen, who is caring for Mrs. Fred Gentner, spent from Friday to Sunday at her home at Crooked Lake.

Mrs. Lina Whitaker spent Sunday with her daughters, Mrs. Glazier and Mrs. Rowe and their families.

Mrs. Lina Whitaker was in Ann Arbor on Thursday, where she visited her aunt, Miss Alice Whitaker.

Mrs. P. H. Riemenschneider was entertained by her daughter, Mrs. M. W. McClure, on Sunday.

Hatt Bros. purchased a registered Jersey sire from the Notten Farm herd of Jerseys.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten and Mrs. Lloyd Heydlauff were in Jackson on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Elden Weinberg and son spent Sunday with Mrs. Lewis Hayes of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sager of Lima visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sager on Sunday.

The Y. W. C. C. met at the Albert Schweitzer home on Monday night.

Leroy Brossante spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brossante.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Young entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Hamp and daughter of Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bidwell of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Snavely and son Donald of Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rank and Mrs. M. Rank at dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rank and son David Don of Plymouth were afternoon callers.

There was a large attendance at the Easter services here Sunday morning.

The Easter entertainment sponsored by the young people of the church was well attended.

Come to the chicken supper at the church Thursday evening and bring your friends.

Miss Carolyn Kalmbach of East Lansing spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach.

The Cavanaugh Lake Grange will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brossante on Tuesday night, May 1.

The W. S. C. C. will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dillman Wahl at Clear Lake on Wednesday.

THANK YOU!

I wish in this way to thank the local Post of the American Legion for the basket of fruit and the local post of the fire employees for the carton of cigarettes sent me during my recent illness. Both gifts were greatly appreciated.

Claire E. Rowe.

ENTERTAINERS FOR SON

Mrs. Leonard Eder entertained at a dinner on Friday night, celebrating the 11th birthday of her son, Ronnie. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walker and daughter of Clinton.

Announcements

The St. Paul's Ladies' Aid will meet Friday, May 7 at 2 o'clock at the church hall.

W. S. C. C. of the Methodist church will convene in the church parlors today (Thursday) at 2:30. Mrs. Faye Wolfe, house mother of Albion College girl dormitories, and former missionary in Latin America, will be the guest speaker. A cordial invitation is extended to all ladies.

Central Circle of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. John Kilmer, 309 S. Main St., Thursday evening, May 6, at 7:30, with Mrs. Eva Cummings as co-hostess. An interesting program has been planned by the committee.

The children of the Primary Department of the Congregational Sunday school are invited to attend a party at the church from 3 to 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, May 1.

Regular meeting of O. E. S. on Wednesday, May 5 at 7:30. Pot-luck supper at 6:30, followed by a program in observance of Mother's Day. Please bring table service, rolls and a dish to pass.

A regular meeting of Herbert J. McKune Unit No. 31 will be held at the home of Mrs. William Weber, 221 Condon St., on Tuesday, May 4, at 8 p.m.

Annual Rummage Sale of the Chelsea Study Club will be held May 13, 14 and 15. Watch for further details.

South Sylvan Extension club will meet at the home of Mrs. Raymond Beck this afternoon (Thursday).

KIWANIS NEWS

H. A. Berg, Associate Professor of Farm Management at Michigan State College, and head of the land use program in Michigan, addressed the Kiwanis club at their Monday evening meeting at the Tower Cafe. Prof. Berg gave an interesting history of the land use survey which has been made in the state and which is now underway in Washtenaw county. He stated that the real purpose of this program is to give local people a voice in planning for the future, stating that the post-war problems will be many and that if this program is perfected now local communities will be in a much better position to cope with the problems that they must face.

George Doe reported that members have purchased \$290.75 worth of War Savings Stamps at meetings during April.

No War Profit. No one in Britain is making a profit out of the war. Excess profits are taxed 100 per cent (with a small refund promised after the war). Income tax is at the rate of 50 per cent, and surtax brings it up to 97 1/2 per cent on all income over \$50,000 a year. On an income of \$5,000, a married man pays \$955 in income tax. On an income of \$25,000 he would pay \$15,000.

CHURCH CIRCLES

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL
Rev. P. H. Grabowski, Pastor

Sunday, May 2nd—
10:00 o'clock—Worship and sermon.
11:15 o'clock—Sunday school.
2:30 o'clock—Young People's Spring Rally at Salem church, Albion.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. W. H. Skentelbury, Pastor

Worship service at 10:00. At this service we will dedicate our new Christian flag.

Sunday school at 11:00. Mrs. John Hale, Supt.

The Loyalty chapter meeting today (Thursday) at 2 o'clock at the parsonage. An interesting program and bazaar sale are planned. All the ladies of the church are cordially invited.

Will those who have Easter envelopes please send or bring them next Sunday?

Thursday night at the Communion service the catechism class was examined and received into the membership of the church. This class consisted of Ruth Fox, Marjorie Ferguson, Donna Chapman, Betty Aldrich, Patricia Keeney, Caroline Beal, Loren Munro, Douglas Vogel, Lyle Christwell, Paul Bollinger and Billy Lyons.

The following were received into the membership of the church at the Easter service: Mrs. Vearl Whipple, Mrs. David Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wiseman, Glenn Wiseman, Lawrence Wacker, Mrs. Ernest Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eaton, Mrs. Leon Fox, Miss Ruth Skentelbury, Rev. and Mrs. Skentelbury.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Bert Eder, Minister

Corp. Colby, speaking over WJR on Sunday last said: "On Guadalcanal there was no let down in religious services; that the men demanded regular religious services be held regularly while the struggle for the Canal went on." Let us maintain on the Home Front—You need God. God needs you.

Morning worship, 10 a. m.—Rev. Bert Eder—preaching. Topic: "Easter Echoes." Special music.

Church school, 11:15. Vincent Ives, Supt.

This institution needs greater support in the work that aims to educate people, young people, morally and spiritually in high thinking and right action.

Thursday evening, 7:15: Choir meeting.

Thursday evening, 8:00: Special meeting of the Youth Fellowship. Bring your Lenten box next Sunday.

ROGERS CORNERS CHURCH
(St. John's Evangelical)

J. Fontana, Pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Preaching service.

10:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

(Sharon Community)

Dedication of service flag at 11:00 o'clock.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Rev. Fr. Lee Laige, Pastor

First Mass, 8:00 a. m.

Second Mass, 10:00 a. m.

Mass on week days, 8:00 a. m.

SALEM METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Henry Lenz, Pastor

10:00—Sunday school.

Dr. Luther E. Butt will preach at 11 o'clock. After a cooperative lunch the quarterly conference will be held.

The W. S. C. C. will meet Wednesday, May 5 with Mrs. Dillman Wahl at her home at Clear Lake.

The W. S. C. C. tea has been postponed to Wednesday, May 12, and will be held at the church.

WATERLOO CIRCUIT
U. B. CHURCH

Rev. Edgar Shade, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

11:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

NORTH LAKE CHURCH
Rev. C. B. Strange, Pastor

10:45—Church school.

11:30—Morning worship.

Durable Clothes

When buying materials be sure what the fabrics are made of and whether they will fade, shrink or lose their finish when cleaned or washed. Appropriate, comfortable, durable clothes are necessary to every family's efficiency and morale.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
Final Administration Account

No. 9269

State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, on the 26th day of April, A. D. 1943.

Present, Hon. Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ernest Schaible, deceased.

Edwin E. Schaible, Administrator, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 25th day of May, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate.
Apr 29-May 13
Nora O. Borgert, Register of Probate.

Want Ads

TREAT for FEET is the glove soft comfort of Wolverine Shell Horsehide work shoes. Even brand new they feel like house slippers—even dry soft after soaking. Quality Shoe Repair. -40

FOR SALE—3-light electric fixture; 4-light fixture; 42x42 dining room table, extends to 6 ft.; cistern pump; 30-gal. range boiler; 55-ft. steam radiator. Orders taken for carpenter repair work; also furnace work, steam and hot air. Phone 2-2274. John Schleferstein, 722 South Main St. -40

WANTED—House to rent for an adult couple. Phone 3211. -40

FOR SALE—3 gilt sows: 2 O. I. C. and 1 Jersey Red. Phone 2-2562 between 12:30 and 4 p. m. -40

FOR SALE—Brick home on North Lake; 3 bedrooms, fireplace, electricity, water supply. \$5500; terms. Douglas A. Fraser, office at North Lake. Phone 3693. -41

FOR SALE—5 good young Durham and Holstein cows; also 3 large gilts due to farrow in about a month. Winston Schenk, 7 mi. west of Chelsea, 1st place south of old US-12 on Rank Rd. -40

BATTERIES—Large stock. Fully guaranteed. All sizes. Palmer Motor Sales. -40

WANTED—Small modern or partly modern house; one-story preferred. Will pay cash. Address Box No. 800, c/o Standard. -36tf

COMPLETE LINE of high grade nursery stock, covered by a five-year guarantee; also farm and garden seed, windstorm on buildings and hail on crops insurance (Michigan Mutual), auto insurance. Landscape work a specialty. J. A. Kaercher, 515 Madison, Chelsea. -41

TIRES—Large stock Grade I and Grade II; also a few Grade III. Official Tire Inspection Station. Palmer Motor Sales. -40

FOR SALE—Lake farm, 90 acres; good house and barn; electricity. Douglas A. Fraser. Office at North Lake. Phone 3693. -41

APPLES—Steel Red Baldwin, Jonathan, King David. Phone 2-1864. N. W. Laird. -36tf

FOR SALE—66 acres of land on Pinckney-Gregory road. Inquire at Harry Lyons Shoe Shop, Chelsea. -10

WANTED—Man or woman for work in greenhouse; also man for farm work. Chelsea Greenhouse. -37tf

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE—All makes; treadle or electric. Phone Ann Arbor 3514. Electric Service Co., Ann Arbor. -41

WANTED—Good used cars and trucks. Palmer Motor Sales. -40

PERMANENT WAVE, 59c! Do your own Permanent with Chasm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including June Lang, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. Henry M. Penn Drug Store. -47

FOR SALE—185 acres on good road; 3 large barns, modern brick home. Exceptionally good land. \$90 per acre. Douglas A. Fraser. Office at North Lake. Phone 3693. -41

FOR SALE—Sow and 10 pigs; also drag cart in good condition. L. S. Grossman, phone 2-2074. -40

WANTED—Waitress; also man or boy for kitchen work. Kolb's Restaurant, phone 2-1811. -40

WANT A RIDE to Ypsilanti; day shift; 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Call at 317 North Main St. -40

FOR SALE—Chester White registered stock hog; 10 window finish. Wanted: Scrap iron, metal and paper. Conrad Schanz, phone 3581. -40

FOR SALE—Master heating stove; nice piece of furniture; used only few months. 2nd Apt., 151 Park St. -40

FOR SALE—Seed oats, re-cleaned or machine run; also corn, shelled or in the ear. Waltrous, Jerusalem Rd. -40

FOR SALE—Sow and pigs; also riding cultivator. Arthur Grau, phone 4674. -40

ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE of the Chelsea Study Club will be held on May 13, 14, 15. Watch for further details.

WANTED—Room, or room and board, close in. Will pay big price. Phone 2-2611. -40

FOR RENT—Beautiful cabins, by the month; innerspring mattress; private shower and toilet; running hot and cold water. On North Territorial Rd. 6 miles from Chelsea, 1/4 mile from M-92. For information see Mrs. H. Johnson at Spring Lake Bungalow Cabins. -41

FOR SALE—Hog, weight about 200 lbs. Phone 4080. -40

FOR SALE—Lakefront lot at Cedar Lake. Reasonable. Phone or write Mrs. Joe Stelzer, 18469 Gallagher Detroit, Twinbrook 1-4738. -42

FOR SALE—Bred gilts; Hampshires; some to farrow in May. R. D. Miller, 1 mile west of Cavanaugh Lake. Phone 2-1667. -41

WANTED—To buy used washing machine. Leave word at 309 West Middle St. -40

FOR SALE—Early seed potatoes, on Hutzel farm. Orva Wineland, phone 6261. -40

FOR SALE—Many useful household articles; such as tables, chairs, dishes, pots and pans, and many other things (no furniture). Can be seen any day starting Monday, May 3. Truckers Restaurant. -40

FOR SALE—5 1/2 acres hybrid field corn in shock; very reasonable. Call after 6. Phone 2-2567. -40

FOR SALE—3 rooms of new furniture, including electric refrigerator and electric range. Do not apply unless interested in entire lot. Phone Chelsea 5877. -40

FOR SALE—Used electric washing machine. Phone 13-F4, Gregory exchange. -40

FOR SALE—Leather davenport and two chairs, in good condition. Mrs. Hugh Bradbury, Dexter, R. 1. Phone Dexter 4372. -41

FOR SALE—Paper baler in good condition. Phone 6064 after 6 p. m. -40

FOR SALE—Shorthorn bull, ready for service; Holstein cow, fresh 6 weeks. Fred Kennedy, Chelsea-Manchester Rd. -40

FOR SALE—8-piece dining room suite; desk and two end tables. Inquire at 124 Grant St. -40

FOR SALE—2 Brown Swiss heifers, about 10 mo. old; Bangs tested. Alton Grau, Fletcher Rd. Phone 7364. -40

FOR SALE—Black dirt and gravel, delivered anywhere in village. Phone 4060. Clarence Trinkle. -41

FOR SALE—Reed baby carriage; cost \$27; as good as new. Will sell for \$10. Mrs. Warren G. Geddes, first house west of North Main street bridge. -40

TO LET—Well-bred yearling Holstein bull, or will sell; also 5 weaning pigs, Red Durocs, young Chester White stock hog. Kenneth Frocter, phone 2-1360. -40

FOR SALE—Springer Spaniel dog, one year old. Price \$15. Inquire of Col. Peter Carpenter, Sugar Loaf Lake. -40

FOR SALE—A used gas range in good condition. Call 6192 after 4:30 o'clock. -40

LISTINGS WANTED—Homes and small farms. Have purchasers waiting. Douglas A. Fraser. Office at North Lake. Phone 3693. -41

LOST—Light green fender guard in vicinity of Chelsea. Reward. Bert Foster, phone 5766. -40

FOR SALE—Furnished year-round home, No. 36 Cavanaugh Lake, \$3500; \$2000 will handle. Inquire at Burg's Drug Store or call 4791 mornings or forenoon. -40

WANTED—To buy a cottage at Cavanaugh, Cedar or Crooked Lake. Bert Foster, phone 5766. -41

FOR SALE—500 bu. Wolverine seed oats; 9-hoe disc drill with grass seeder attached; 12-ft. sulky weeder. Albert Bachman, corner old US-12 and Francisco Rd. -41

INSURANCE—Fire, Windstorm, War Risk and Comprehensive. Martin E. Miller, 214 E. Middle St. Phone 4141. -39tf

FOR SALE—A house trailer. Phone 2-2972 or call at 247 Washington St. -34tf

KEYS—Automobile keys cut to code; all kinds of keys duplicated. Jones Garage, dist 2-2121. -49tf

EAVETROUGHING and all kinds of furnace work, including vacuum cleaning. All work guaranteed. Reuben Steinbach, phone 7262. -28tf

HORSES WANTED—For milk feed. Best cash prices. Hi-hock Mink Ranch, Waterloo, Mich. Phone: Chelsea 9881. P. O. Address: R. 3, Grass Lake, or R. 1, Chelsea. -36tf

GOLDMAN CLEANERS (3-day service). Pick-up Monday, Wednesday, Saturday. Agency—Lyons' Shoe Market, 108 South Main. -38tf

WANTED—Gas station attendant. Palmer Motor Sales. -40

FOR SALE—We have a few of those Page milking machines on hand—the milker with vacuum gauge for each cow; no guesswork. L. S. Grossman, phone 2-2074. -40

WOOL WANTED
Special price for fancy clips of wool.
Phone Dexter 4408
LEWIS EGELER -40

PITTSBURGH PAINTS
PAINTS, STAIN, GLAZES
J. F. Hieber & Son
107 West Middle St.
Paints and Wallpaper
Kem-Tone Water Paint
Lawnmowers Sharpened
Upholstering

Friday and Saturday, April 30 - May 1

"FLYING TIGERS"

Drama Starring John Wayne, Anna Lee, John Carrol, Paul Kelly.

CARTOON LATEST NEWS

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 2-3-4

"THE FOREST RANGERS"

Drama in Technicolor Starring Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard, Susan Hayward.

DISNEY CARTOON BROADWAY BREVITY

Sunday Matinee—3:00 Cont.

Wednesday and Thursday, May 5-6

DOUBLE FEATURE

"Behind The Eight Ball"

Musical Comedy with the Ritz Brothers, Carol Bruce, Dick Foran.

—PLUS—

"Almost Married"

Comedy with Jane Frazee, Robert Paige, Eugene Palette.

COMING—"Seven Sweethearts", "For Me and My Gal", "Random Harvest".

Buy Your War Bonds and Stamps At This Theatre

Genuine Varcon
AUTO PARTS

Varcon Mufflers	\$1.59 to \$3.79
Muffler Tailpipes	89c to \$1.59
Rebuilt Distributor Assembly to fit Ford V8, 32-40.	
Exchange	\$2.39
To fit Ford A, 28-31. Exch.	\$2.39
Rebuilt Carburetors to fit Ford V8. Exch.	\$3.10 and up
Trico Windshield Wiper Blade	49c
Varcon Oil Filter, Replacement cartridge-type to fit	
all cars and trucks	\$2.59
Replacement Cartridge	79c and up
Brake Shoe Sets, to fit 2 wheels, Ford A, 28-31. Exch.	98c
Brake Lining Sets, to fit Ford V8 32-36, Chev. 36-42.	
Exchange	\$1.29
Fuel Pumps, Exchange	\$1.10
Speedometer Cables	31c and up
Water Pumps, fits Ford and Chevrolet	\$1.79 to \$2.98
Tillotson Carburetors	\$4.29 and up
Varcon Steel Sectional Piston Ring Sets	\$1.89 and up
Lock Switch Ignition Coils	\$2.10
Heavy Duty, Air-Cooled Coils	\$2.39
Ignition Point Sets	17c to 75c

SPECIAL - BIKE TIRES

26x2.125

Saturday Only - \$1.49

TIRES FOR THOSE WHO CAN BUY
CREST PASSENGER CAR TIRES

In grades I, II and III can be supplied in accordance with certificates issued by your ration board.

SAVE ON BATTERIES!

BUY VARCON DELUXE
Guaranteed 30 Months (on a service basis)

\$6.95 (exchange)

To fit Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Pontiac and others. The fine quality of the new Varcon Deluxe battery is insured by exhausting laboratory tests and inspections. It's now more important than ever before that you buy the finest possible quality. We guarantee that 2 1/2 years from the date of your Varcon purchase, you'll still be enjoying trouble-free battery service. That's how to really conserve! There is a model to fit all cars taking either the high or low type.

GAMBLE STORE