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FOR VICTORY
DON'T DELAY—BUY BONDS
AND STAMPS TODAY!

The Chelsea Standard

FOR VICTORY
DON'T DELAY—BUY BONDS
AND STAMPS TODAY!

VOLUME LXXII—No. 49.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1943

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Soothe Skin Hand and Face Lotion, 8 oz.	39c
Rex Rub, an athlete's rub	75c
Wrisley's Perfumed Water Softener	49c
No. 6 Disinfectant, pints	50c

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DIAL 2-1811

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

Moon Rose Fruit Pectin, pkg.	10c
1 large pkg. Melo	17c
2 pkgs. Shredded Wheat	21c
1 lb. Marshmallow Sandwich Cookies	23c
40-count Sandwich Bags, 3 pkgs.	25c
2 lb. box Saltine Crackers	29c
46 oz. can V8 Vegetable Cocktail	34c

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Pay-As-You-Go Plan Will Aid Wage Earner

The new pay-as-you-go tax plan, which goes into effect on July 1, has more balm than bite in the opinion of Frank N. Isbey, Michigan chairman of the U. S. Treasury War Finance Committee. "Actually the plan is rather painless," Mr. Isbey said, "and should result in more purchases of War Savings Bonds."

"For instance, examination of the withholding brackets shows that a man and wife and two children who earns \$40 a week will pay only 80 cents a week. This is actually 50 cents a week less than he is now paying out of his wages for the five per cent Victory Tax—and his entire federal income tax is all paid up."

"If the same family earns \$50 a week, the withholding tax will be \$2.80 a week. There is no mathematical nightmare about this. When the taxpayer realizes that the withholding tax includes the Victory Tax, he is now paying, he should breathe with considerable relief. In many cases the pay-as-you-go deduction from his pay check will be less than it is now for the Victory Tax."

"Let's examine the status of a married man with two children now earning \$25 a week. He will pay 40 cents a week as compared with 70 cents now going to Victory Tax. If the same worker makes \$30 a week, his new deduction will be 50 cents against 90 cents now coming out of his pay. If he earns \$35 weekly, he will pay 70 cents where he is now shelling out \$1.10."

"The man of the house with two children must earn \$45 before his income tax is greater than the amount he has been paying for Victory Tax alone," Mr. Isbey pointed out. He added that taxpayers should not forget the 75 per cent forgiveness of one year's income tax. "Thus everybody starts out on July 1 even with Uncle Sam."

"We do not expect any falling off in either over-the-counter sales or in plants where payroll deductions for War Savings Bonds are in operation," said Mr. Isbey. "The new tax is by no means a flat 20 per cent as many have been led to believe, but rather 20 per cent on only that portion of the income in excess of allowable exemptions."

Farm Help Shortage Is Critical In This Area

In response to publicity about the Kiwanis Farm Labor Program, many farmers have been calling the local headquarters at the E. J. Claire & Son store, asking for help. These requests have been answered as far as the limited supply of labor available would permit.

While the executives of all Chelsea factories have demonstrated a willingness to help in every way possible, their own labor supply problems are becoming more serious every day, and they are going to find it increasingly difficult to release men for farm work. Selective Service is taking some of their best men, and more are expected to be called soon. In addition, production schedules have been increased.

If farmers are to be given any real help during the coming haying and harvesting, many more volunteer workers must be found. Although farmers cannot compete with factory wages, they are willing to pay for both inexperienced and experienced labor.

Anyone who can work a half day or more at a time is urged to register at E. J. Claire & Son.

Rev. Henry W. Lenz Retires From Ministry

Rev. Henry W. Lenz, who is retiring from the ministry, closed his labors as pastor of Salem Grove Methodist church, North Francisco, on Sunday morning. He is making arrangements to return to St. Paul, Minn., where he formerly resided.

During his ministerial career, Rev. Lenz has held three pastorates at Salem Grove church, the last one covering a period of 14 years.

He will be succeeded by Rev. C. S. Risley of Webberville, who was pastor of the Chelsea Methodist church from 1923 to 1926.

Rev. Risley will assume his pastorate on Sunday, July 4, at which time the 91st anniversary of the founding of the church will be celebrated with a cooperative dinner for members and friends, followed by a program.

MAKES "A" AVERAGE

A Chelsea student is among 18 undergraduates at Michigan State College who made straight A scholastic averages during the spring term just concluded. R. S. Linton, college registrar announced. She is Miss Carolyn E. Kalmbeck, a sophomore in home economics at M. S. C. The list includes five men and eight women. Figures do not include seniors who graduated June 12, or graduate students, Linton said.

CAVANAUGH LAKE GRANGE

A meeting of Cavanaugh Lake Grange will be held Tuesday evening, July 6 in the basement of Salem Grove church. The following program has been arranged:

Song—America.
Roll call—Name some famous Americans.
Reading—Mrs. Franklin Van Valkenburg.
Recitation—Rosemary Prickett.
Discussion—How rolling back the prices works—led by Walter Riemenschneider.
Reading—Mrs. Lydia Riemenschneider.
Song—Michigan, My Michigan.

Called To The Colors

Three Chelsea young men, who enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve, left this morning to engage in special training. They are:

Robert Victor Strieter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius N. Strieter, who was born in Chelsea on Aug. 13, 1925. He graduated from the local high school this year, and for two years has been employed as part time clerk at Burg's Drug Store. He enlisted in Detroit on May 17, 1942 and reported today at Alma College for 16 months' training as a deck officer.

John Louis Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hale. He was born Oct. 29, 1924 in Cleveland, Ohio, and resided in Cleveland and Lebanon, O. before coming to Chelsea five years ago. He graduated from Chelsea high school in 1942 and the past year was a student at Albion College. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He enlisted Nov. 15, 1942 in the U. S. Naval Reserve V-1 and reported today at Central State Teachers' College, Mt. Pleasant, for 12 months' training.

Roderick Patterson McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick McDonald, was born in Detroit on Nov. 9, 1924. For six years he has resided near Chelsea, graduating from the high school with the class of 1942. Last year he attended Michigan State College. On Dec. 10, 1942, Roderick enlisted in the Army Reserves, receiving his honorable discharge on March 3, 1943. The same day he enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve and left today to begin a 16 months' training course at Central State Teachers' College, Mt. Pleasant.

Drivers Face Loss of License Under New Law

At least 30,000 Michigan drivers involved in bodily injury accidents in 1942 would have faced possible loss of their drivers' licenses and registration certificates had the new provisions of the Financial Responsibility law which takes effect on July 30 been in force last year.

This conclusion was reached by a committee from the State Bar of Michigan headed by Roscoe O. Bonisteel of Ann Arbor after a study of the probable effect of the new provisions of the amended law. Last year, the committee found, a minimum of 30,000 accidents involving bodily injury took place in Michigan for which no financial compensation for damage was made.

This figure roughly parallels the experience of New York state where a financial responsibility law similar to the new Michigan Act went into effect on January 1, 1942, and where in the first year of operation the driving privileges and registration certificates of more than 50,000 motorists who could not pay for the damage they did were revoked and remained revoked at the close of the year. An additional 100,000 New York state motorists whose driving privileges were withdrawn were able to furnish proof of financial responsibility and were returned to the highways.

The figures are based on reports from the New York Bureau of Motor Vehicles received by Herman H. Dignan, Secretary of State, whose department is charged with the administration and enforcement of the new Financial Responsibility Law which after July 30 will rule the irresponsible driver off the roads of Michigan.

Quiet, Please!

The Standard is in receipt of a communication from a war worker who criticizes the unthinking and inconsiderate people who turn their radios on full blast at all hours of the night, which is very disturbing to those who work long hours and wish to get their proper rest. He suggests that by 10 o'clock all radios should be turned low enough so they would not disturb those who want to sleep.

This is an old "summer-complaint" and certainly should be heeded by those who are guilty of such action. At this time of year when doors and windows are open a loud radio is very disturbing to a neighbor who is trying to sleep. Factory workers and others are working long hours under wartime strain and the request that radios be turned low enough so that neighbors will not hear them is not asking too much of anybody.

The Standard has been asked to publish another complaint which comes from a large number of our population, and that is concerning the terrific screeching of whistles on Michigan Central trains during the night. It seems that most of the engineers delight in "riding" the whistles as they speed through the village, which just about raises some people out of their beds. We don't know under what instructions the engineers operate, but with warning signals at all local crossings it should be unnecessary to produce such loud and weird hair-raising noises as the trains speed through the village during the night. If old John L. doesn't mine more coal than he has been producing during the past few weeks it would be better for the railroad to conserve some of the steam used for sounding the whistles and use it for operation of the trains.

If it is necessary to sound these train whistles as a safety measure there should be no criticism, but otherwise we suggest that the village council take some action to remedy the situation and at the same time make an effort to have the trains slow down while passing through the village. The latter might be more of a safety measure than so much whistling. If there is not other way out we would like to suggest that musical whistles be installed, which might be soothing to the nerves of non-sleepers.

If the above nuisances can be abolished we may take up the matter of eradicating the flies, mosquitoes and some other "parasites" which are so much in evidence about the village. Suggestions are in order.

After all, most Chelsea people want to lead quiet and peaceful lives, so let's proceed to eliminate the disturbing factors which seem to make this kind of a life impossible.

HOSPITAL BED AVAILABLE

The Odd Fellow Lodge urges anyone who has sickness in the family to make use of the hospital bed which they have purchased for loaning free of charge. This bed is of the most modern design and should aid greatly in care of the sick. Application should be made to any member of the committee: Floyd Atchouse, Raymond Canine, and Hazen Lehman.

1st Lieut. Kenneth Gilbert, who recently returned from England, is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilbert. Lieut. Gilbert has been transferred to Drew Field, Tampa, Fla.

FBI Agent Warns of Sabotage In War Plants

Germany has recently completed the training of 35 saboteurs for special assignment in the United States and some of them may already be here, if information sources usually found reliable are correct, John S. Bugas, in charge of the Detroit office of the FBI, warned in an address given at the District Industrial Protection Conference held at the Rackham Memorial building in Detroit.

The FBI special agent said that constant vigilance was essential for the protection of American war plants. "Everything that seems suspicious, no matter how apparently trivial should be reported to our field agents," Bugas stated. "We'll find out whether it is true and worthwhile or not."

The FBI, Bugas added, is proceeding on the assumption that the enemy agents are now in this country.

The Conference was sponsored by the Michigan Office of Civilian Defense and the Detroit OCD. New problems and developments in plant protection against enemy action were discussed by experts, and subjects covered included the relationship between the Army and the OCD in the protection of plants over which the Army exercises sole authority, and plants for which OCD is responsible. Talks also were given on many other plant defense topics, and protective equipment was displayed.

The program was brought to a close with a control panel demonstration by Capt. Donald S. Leonard, Director of Civilian Defense, and staff.

Additional district meetings for plant protection workers will be arranged later by Henry Lohr, State Plant Protection Officer and general chairman.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

3 lbs. Great Northern Beans	29c
2 cans T.B.C. Toilet Bowl Cleaner	25c
2 lge. pkgs. Kellogg's Corn Flakes	17c
1 lb. Hills Bros. Coffee	35c
1 lge. can All Gold Peaches, none better	33c
1--46 oz. can Apple Juice	19c
2 pkgs. Sure-Jell	21c

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Women In Industry

NOTE: This is the last in a series of articles contributed by the Washtenaw County Child Care Committee dealing with women in industry, and war services for their children. This article is on Community Organization for Day Care.

Mrs. Mary B. Mulvey, State Day Care worker, has been loaned to the Washtenaw County Day Care committee by the State Department of Social Welfare to assist the committee in organizing the county for an effective day care program. Acting as executive secretary of the committee, she will consult with local committees on their individual problems of organization, and will attempt to stimulate community participation in planning an over-all county program for the day care of the children of working mothers.

Mrs. Mulvey will act as field representative to correlate the services of the various federal and state facilities as they relate to local problems and make recommendations to the committee on the basis of her findings. "The most pressing needs," according to Mrs. Mulvey, "are facilities for the part-time care of children under two, the night care of children of all ages, and a program of interesting activities for the adolescent. Since the existing facilities both in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti are not used to capacity we must find ways of getting the information to the working mothers who may not be aware of the community resources."

Mrs. Mulvey has found the managers of industry, the unions and the housing authority interested and willing to cooperate with the result that information service is available at most of the employment offices of the factories, the United States Employment Service, the CIO Locals, and the Federal Housing Authority at Ypsilanti. The city and county health departments and the public schools are likewise cooperating in giving out information regarding nursery schools, and extended school recreational programs for children, ages 5 to 15.

Facilities are now available in Washtenaw county for the day care of the children of working mothers and other facilities are being developed to meet new needs. The nursery schools in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti have lengthened the school day to correspond to the hours when the mother is working. They are open on Saturday also. The function of these nursery schools is to provide adequate care for children two to five years of age during the day-time shift. In case of need for child care during the swing or night shift, foster homes may be used until the nursery schools or other children's centers are equipped and staged to provide night care.

Foster day care homes are especially desirable for the child under two who does not do so well in groups but who need individual, full time attention. There is the sick child, who must be temporarily isolated from the group, but whose mother cannot be absent from the plant to take care of him. There are children with special needs—the child who is shy with strangers, the crippled child or the "nervous child," who can be better cared for in a private home by a person who understands his special talents and special needs.

Foster homes for the part-time care of children must be approved by the County Day Care Worker and/or the City Health Department in Ann Arbor. In vicinities outside of Ann Arbor, homes are certified by the Day Care Worker working in cooperation with the County Health Department. The home has to be inspected to make sure there is sufficient space both indoors and outdoors; also that heat, light, sanitary arrangements and refrigeration for food are satisfactory. The foster day care mother is requested to give proof that she is in good health and to furnish references to show that she is capable of caring for small children. If the foster mother meets the state and local requirements she will be given a certificate of approval and her home will be recommended to mothers who are seeking a place for their children. Foster home mothers are to be paid a fee by the working parents for this neighborly service. The foster mother makes a vitally important contribution to the war effort without leaving her own home.

Arrangements in part-time foster homes can be simple and flexible permitting a child to stay either days or nights, according to the mother's working schedule. A foster home in the child's own neighborhood is desirable as the child retains the same social friendships and is easily accessible to his own home as soon as his parents return to it.

While quite a large number of part-time foster homes have been recruited in the vicinity of Ann Arbor, there is a drastic need for homes in Ypsilanti, Willow Run and the smaller communities who did not meet the qualifications for the Lanham Funds.

Mothers who wish to serve as foster parents may apply to Miss Frieda Huggett, Washtenaw County Day Care Worker, Office of Civilian Defense, the Armory, Ann Arbor (phone 2-4609) or City Hall, Ypsilanti (phone 688). Mothers in need of foster homes for their children should apply to The Family and Children's Service, 330 Packard (phone 2-3157) or the Family Service Bureau, City Hall, Ypsilanti (phone 688).

24 Years Ago

Thursday, June 26, 1919

June weddings are very popular here. Those listed in this issue are: The marriage of Miss Marie Lusty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lusty of Lyndon township; and Max Kelly of Highland Park, son of John Kelly of Chelsea, took place at 9:00 o'clock Tuesday morning, June 24, 1919, at St. Mary's church, Rev. Fr. VanDyke officiating.

The marriage of Miss Blanche Miller, daughter of Jacob P. Miller of Taylor St., and William E. Brenner of Battle Creek, took place at noon on Wednesday, June 25, 1919 at St. Mary's rectory.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smythe announce the marriage of their daughter Josephine to Clifford M. Gadd of Battle Creek. The marriage took place at the Congregational parsonage on June 21 at 8:00 o'clock, Rev. P. W. Dierberger officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beach announce the marriage of their daughter, Edna L. to Claude E. Devine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Devine of Dexter on Wednesday, June 25, 1919.

The marriage of Miss Annabelle Rose, of New York state, and Carl Wagner of Highland Park took place Wednesday, June 25, 1919 at the First St. Congregational church, Detroit. Miss Margaret Graber, daughter of Mrs. L. R. Vogel, and Egan L. P. Mallick of Detroit were united in marriage at 4:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, June 24 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Vogel. The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's father, Rev. Adolph Mallick.

A new industry is to be started in Chelsea soon and will occupy the entire second floor of the Wilkinson building. F. S. Goebel, owner of the plant, expects to give employment to about forty women, and will manufacture house dresses and aprons.

J. E. Wober and W. G. Goddes have purchased of Mrs. M. Dennis the Princess theatre and will take possession July 1.

34 Years Ago

Thursday, July 1, 1909

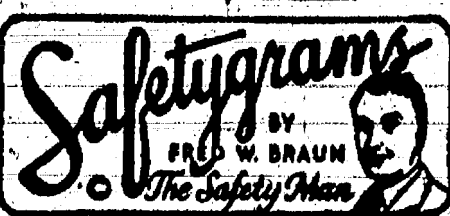
A very pretty June wedding was that of Miss Florence Atkinson to Harry Love, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Atkinson on Thursday evening, June 24. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. H. Glass.

Last Saturday morning an east-bound freight train on the M. C. ran into and killed three fine Jersey cows belonging to Eliert Notten. One of the animals was wedged between the two engines and it required about two hours to clear away the wreck. The cattle had broken out and were on the highway crossing near Mr. Notten's.

Hon. W. W. Wademyer has been appointed by Gov. Warner as a member of the state board of accountancy to succeed Ray E. Hart of Midland, whose term has expired.

Fred Sager had a barn raising on his farm south of Chelsea on Tuesday, and everything passed off very successfully.

Mrs. L. T. Freeman killed a rattlesnake at Cavanaugh Lake recently, which sported eight rattles.



Your neighbor is an air raid warden, your son or your neighbor's son is serving in the Armed Forces. Jane Jones across the street is sewing for the Red Cross, and you work in a war plant. Yes, almost everyone is doing something to help win the war.

But, no matter how much we are doing, there is one more thing that can be done with very little effort—protect the lives and limbs of the many people engaged in important war and civilian tasks. This is in itself a contribution to winning the war.

Let's all drive our cars as though our own lives, the lives of our passengers, the lives of other drivers, and the lives of pedestrians were all vital to winning this war. They are!



By Gene Alleman

"I killed one of those niggers myself last night."

A white man, driver of a Checker taxi cab in Detroit, said this to me in bitter hatred but as casually as if he had just brushed off a fly. It was an amazing avowal of the Detroit race riots, the like of which this nation has not seen in 20 or more years.

I had left the state capital for Detroit to meet Philip T. Rich, publisher of the Midland Daily News, and accompany him to Cleveland for a conference with officials of the War Manpower Commission. While waiting for a cab in front of the Book-Cadillac hotel, I heard a cheery voice and turned around to greet a friend from a state office at Lansing. He resided many years in Detroit.

Our conversation began and ended on the topic of the previous evening's battling right in the heart of Detroit—the city hall, Grand Circus Park, Woodward Avenue, and the bus terminal on Washington boulevard, just to mention a few.

The state executive gave an explanation of the race riots which I have substantiated since from two army officers. Here it is:

"Since the war began, hundreds of thousands of southern whites and Negroes have come to Detroit. In their home states—Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Arkansas—the Negroes were accustomed to segregation and other restrictions. The whites did not regard the Negroes as their social equals, and in fact they have been re-fighting the Civil War ever since on that one point alone.

"Up here in Detroit the Negroes have found a new freedom. They work with whites in war plants on a basis of equality of wages. The Negroes' earnings are fantastically high in contrast to sums they received in the South. Some Negroes—but only a few—have become bumptious, swaggering and offensive. The old Negroes, those who have lived in the North for many years, are not troublesome. They are good citizens.

"Put southern whites and southern Negroes together in a northern war boom city, where Negroes and whites have freedom of the city's facilities of schools and parks, and you get a dangerous combination. Basically, that is the core of Detroit's festering boil."

But, let's return to the taxi driver's startling confession of homicide.

Because of the 10 p. m. curfew in Detroit, we had decided to leave early for the boat docks. The steamer, City of Detroit III, was to depart at 11:30 o'clock. A Checker cab hove in sight, and we flagged it to the curb.

Cab drivers are proverbial sources of much information and gossip, and this driver—a husky white chap of

about 45 years—was no exception. I started off with reference to my friend's remarks about "hoodlums" who had taken over control of the city before federal troops arrived at 11 p. m. the night before.

"I'd like to have that guy say 'hoodlums' to me," he retorted quickly, turning about to give me a belligerent once-over as the cab left the curb. "Don't believe that, brother. I was in that mob last night, and I killed one of those niggers myself! I've got the iron bar right with me, too. A lot of good American citizens were in there fighting, mister."

I will not quote all the things this cab driver told me, but he did blame recent mayors of Detroit for "catering" to Negro voters and for "permitting them to 'over-run' Belle Isle." "This thing will never be solved until all the niggers have been put under," he declared vehemently. "I'm going to try and get a gun, and the first nigger that comes toward my cab is going to get it, full-blast." Those were his exact words.

Now for a cab driver to talk like a murderer to a stranger is proof supreme that a dangerous mob attitude prevails among some elements of Detroit's teeming war workers and their sons and daughters. We were too

shocked to argue. From army officers we learned that Sunday, June 20, had been a hot and sweltering day in Detroit. Belle Isle was swarming with Negroes—about 70,000 or more were there—trying to get respite from the heat.

Why did they go to Belle Isle?

"Paradise Valley," the Negro section along Hastings Avenue, is filled with old houses, shabby business buildings, and crowded apartments. The Negroes have no parks of their own; their dwellings are congested and stuffy; the day was hot; so they went to the river front. It was just as simple as that. Would you, in their position, have done likewise?

In many Detroit public schools the white boys and girls mingle with Negro boys and girls. Teen-age youngsters formed a goodly proportion of the hoodlums. They were zoo-stuffers in reverse.

Negroes retaliated by smashing and looting "white" stores up and down Paradise Valley. The words, "Negro Owned," were enough to spare a store from the fury of the mob.

Yes, and all this in Michigan!

When you try to analyze the Detroit race riots—and in our opinion, they will flare up again inevitably when the troops depart—you can't help but wonder about our so-called

civilization and whether it is more than skin-deep; about the freedoms for which our Michigan boys are fighting on the deserts of Africa and the tropical isles of the Pacific, while we would deny the same freedom to fellow Americans back home.

It all contributes to a confusing, irrational and illogical situation where emotions put rational reasoning into hurried eclipse. The solution is not easy. Here are the ingredients which won't mix: Thousands of whites who have been transplanted from a Jim Crow South into a prosperous, tolerant North; thousands of Negroes who have gone from the shadow of social restrictions into the sunlight of social equality.

In the meanwhile, this amazing fact exists. Detroit, an arsenal of democracy, producing arms for the battle of freedoms, is being guarded by U. S. troops to maintain peace among the makers of death-producing weapons.

We still remember the hatred of the taxi driver when he said: "I killed one of those niggers myself." The words were not only savage, cruel and brutal. They evoked a frightening spectre of Fascism, the spirit of intolerance which has scourged Germany and Italy. Yes, they present a challenge to America, and strangely enough, right on the home front of democracy itself.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"The more I read about it, Judge, the more I realize the tactics and requirements of this war are as different from the one I fought in 25 years ago as night is from day."

"Yes, and I can give you an example of how true that is, Fred. In World War I the chief uses of alcohol produced for war purposes were found in smokeless powder, medical supplies and chemical warfare materials. In this war the need for this product is far more vital because it is also used as a fuel to propel torpedoes, to make shatterproof glass

for airplane windshields and instrument covers, to make lacquers used in camouflaging equipment and as a base for synthetic rubber needed for tires, gas masks, paratroop equipment and dozens of other things.

"Every time I think of it, Fred, I realize how fortunate we were in having a beverage distilling industry in existence when war broke out...ready and willing to convert 100% to the production of this critically needed war product. I'm mighty sure bootleggers wouldn't have."

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

THE WORLD IS UPSIDE DOWN THESE DAYS



Women leaving home to go to work at all hours in war plants—little slips of numbered paper called food points more valuable than money—the railroads asking you not to travel—the telephone company asking you not to phone—and the Gas Company requesting you to make your present gas appliances do for the rest of the war.

When the war is over and metals are again released for peacetime use, we shall be wanting once again to interest you in now-improved gas equipment for your home. Meanwhile, call and get a free booklet giving simple, practical directions for the care of your present appliances. And remember that savings in war bonds now will enable you to purchase a modern gas range, a new gas automatic water heater and a silent gas refrigerator, later.

MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS CO. 211 EAST HURON STREET
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

We Carry a Large Stock of

Automobile Accessories

Including

LUXURY SEAT COVERS

Tailored to fit your car - Reasonably priced!

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

Put Your Experience of Yesterday Into Today

AND IT WILL PAY YOU A
REWARD TOMORROW!

PROFIT by observation.

LOOK around you and you will see on every side examples of men who, during their working years, spent their income regardless of the future. PREPARE NOW so that in your declining years you will have peace and plenty.

Experience Is Knowledge Gained
By Trial And Practice

Open a Bank Account—and Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

Chelsea State Bank

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
\$5000 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

TOWN and FARM in WARTIME

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

(Valid for Michigan)

Gasoline—"A" Book coupons No. 6, good for four gallons each, must last through July 21.

Sugar—Coupon No. 13—good for 5 lbs. through August 16. Coupons No. 15 and 16 are good through October 31 for 5 lbs. each for home canning purposes. Housewives may apply to their local ration boards for more if necessary.

Coffee—Stamp 21 becomes valid for one pound July 1 and expires July 21.

Fuel Oil—Period 6 coupons valid in all zones until September 30.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 (1 pair) is valid through October 31.

Meats, etc.—Red Stamps J, K, L, M, N expired June 30. Red Stamp P became valid June 27 and Q becomes valid July 4.

Processed Foods—Blue Stamps K, L, M continue good through July 7. Blue Stamps N, P, and Q will be valid from July 1 to August 7, inclusive.

What To Write Soldiers

"The soldier wants the intimate details of life back home," says Chaplain (Major) Arvie L. McKnight of Cleveland, Mississippi, who has just returned to the U. S. after five months of duty on Guadalcanal. "That the girl two doors down has taken a war plant job, or that the couple across the street have had a baby may make your letter read like a personal column in a small-town weekly newspaper, but that's what he wants. By all means, don't tell the soldier about your troubles. He has enough of his own. Domestic troubles affect the morale of the soldier at the front more than anything else. Something to live for and go back to is what keeps a soldier going. It is what gives a man fight. Home life is everything to the man at the front."

Farmers To Get Tools

More than 50 hard-to-get items needed on farms will be provided by a WPB order to manufacturers and wholesalers to set aside specific quantities. This action puts into effect an

emergency program worked out under WPB's Office of Civilian Requirements to make available at retail outlets serving farmers, supplies needed to increase food production. The list includes such items as auger bits, batteries, chains, chisels, drills, grain scoops, grease guns, harnesses, hoes, fractional horsepower motors, pails and tubs, pipe fittings, pliers, screw drivers, shovels, tire pumps, valves, and wrenches.

Avoid Fuel Shortages

Fuel shortages can be avoided, says a recent OWI report, only if—(1) large consumers of fuel oil, those using more than 10,000 gallons a year, convert their oil burners to coal burners; (2) both home and industrial users of bituminous coal order supplies now; (3) householders place orders for insulation, weather-stripping, storm windows, etc., immediately.

Soldiers' Dependents Get Checks

Family allowances and voluntary allotments of pay are now in force for about four and a half million soldiers who have more than seven and one-half million dependents, the War Department has announced. More than 20 million family allowance and allotment-of-pay checks have been mailed to the wives, children and other dependents and relatives of army men in one year.

Prosecute Gas Ration Violators

Criminal prosecutions for violation of gasoline rationing regulations instituted by OPA through April 30, 1943 totaled 509. Ninety-three cases involved operators of gasoline stations. The remaining 416 were actions against individuals ranging from private automobile owners and filling station attendants to criminal "rings" engaged in systematic theft and sale of stolen gasoline ration books and coupons.

Weight of Uranium

It takes 236 atoms of hydrogen to equal the weight of one atom of uranium.

PERSONALS

Herman Benter of Detroit was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowe.

Lyle Wenk spent Sunday as the guest of Frank Sweeney at his home in Sharon township.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mohlock spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wortley, Franciscan.

Mrs. Albert Widmayer spent the week-end with her son, Arthur Widmayer and family, near Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trask of Port Huron spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Klingler.

E. J. Feldkamp and daughter Cora were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Boettner, Saline.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Daley of Adrian were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schulze.

Mrs. Albert Vogel and children of Escanaba were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Palmer on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Moore and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Elden, at Devil's Lake.

Mrs. Hattie Hoffman of Jackson was an over Sunday visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Schatz.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kayser entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bostal of Detroit as over Sunday guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schuler and daughter Catherine of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Louis Eppler.

Mrs. Bertha Eismann spent the week-end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Koebbe of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Rutan and Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf of Jackson spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. John Kalmbach.

Pvt. Carl Heelschwerdt of Fort Jackson, S. C. was called home by the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Conrad Heelschwerdt.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eisele entertained their nephews, William and Joseph Moran, of Jackson, as guests over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keeney and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hochrein and daughter spent Sunday evening in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Heydlauff and children were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Willis, Grass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seitz and family and Miss Estelle Seitz of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huston and daughters, Sallie Lou and Joanne of Lakeland visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Huston, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Hulce and family are moving from Pinckney to the

Elden Weinberg residence, 644 West Middle St., which they expect to occupy for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Peabody and son and Mrs. Lloyd Alban of Plymouth visited their mother, Mrs. Martha Weinmann, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Flintoft are the parents of a son, Peter Carl, born Monday, June 21, at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor.

D. W. Greenleaf of Tekamah, Neb. was the guest of his brother-in-law, A. H. Schumacher and other relatives from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Beutler spent Sunday afternoon and evening with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Beutler of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Keezer and children and Mrs. Ruth Wright were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Glenn, Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Ehms and daughter, Anne of Kalamazoo were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Heelschwerdt.

Etc. Joseph Policht returned to Camp Stewart, Ga. on Tuesday after spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Policht.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eismann have purchased of Fred W. Notten the residence property at 321 East St., which they have occupied for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Fletcher, Mrs. Anna Storms and Mary Ann Gage were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barden, South Haven, from Wednesday until Friday. Karl Barden accompanied them home for a week's visit.

Mrs. Samuel J. Bohner spent several days of the past week in Ann Arbor with her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Lipphart. Mrs. Lipphart and daughter Lynn Marie left Sunday morning to join her husband in San Bernardino, Calif.

Mrs. Orpha M. Jones of Apponang, Rhode Island and Pvt. Lawton T. Scripser, stationed at Camp Swift, Texas were guests of their mother, Mrs. Lula Scripser and other relatives the past week. Pvt. Scripser will report at Camp Swift on July 5.

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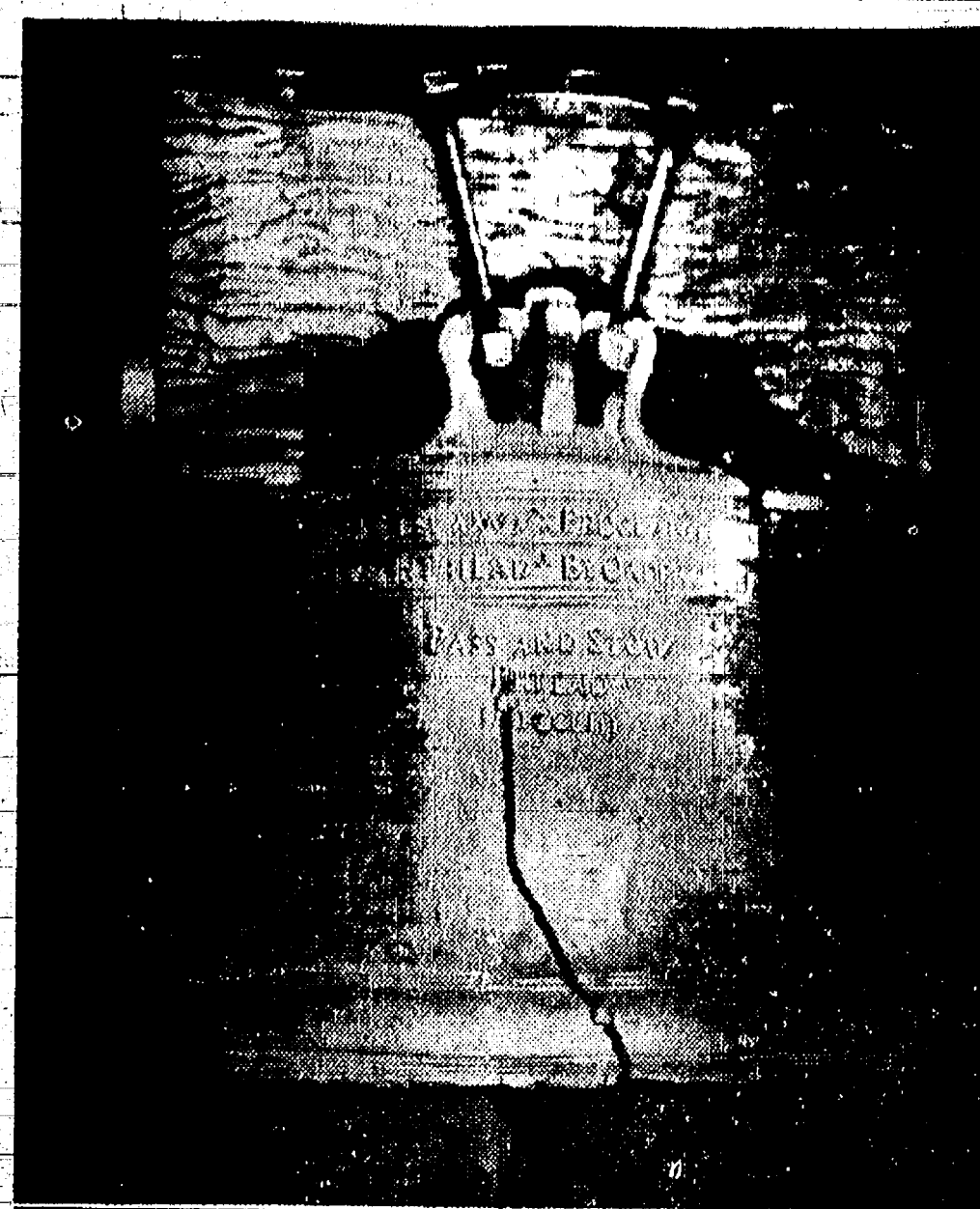
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HISTORY OF THE LIBERTY BELL

- The Liberty Bell was cast by Thomas Lester, of Whitechapel, London.
- It arrived in Philadelphia, August, 1752 and first used in the State House, August 27, 1752.
- It was muffled and tolled October 31, 1765, when the stamp act was put into operation.
- It proclaimed the birth of a new nation July 8, 1776.
- It was taken to Allentown, Pa., in September, 1777, to escape capture by the British. It was returned June 27, 1778.
- It announced the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, October 24, 1781.
- It proclaimed the treaty of peace April 1, 1783.
- It tolled for the death of George Washington, December 2, 1799.
- It was rung on the fiftieth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1826.
- It cracked in the tolling for the death of John Marshall July 8, 1835.

Francisco

John Kaiser spent part of last week helping his brother with some farm work near Patterson Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Willy and mother, who went to Sebawaing last week to attend the funeral of August Willy, returned Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Velma Dorr and family were recent guests of their aunt, Mrs. James Cadwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Helt attended a family dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Helt of South Grass Lake. Fifteen were present for the occasion.

Albert Benter of Detroit was here Friday to visit his mother, who is slowly regaining her health.

Arnold Lehmann is home on a ten-day furlough from Camp Howse, Texas.

The Walter Kalmbach family spent Sunday with Mrs. Kalmbach's brother, Clifford Heydlauff and family, east of Chelsea.

Some 60 Jamaicans are employed here by the N. Y. C. lines. They are quiet and unobtrusive and have a good

command of our language. Some of them attended services at St. John's church Sunday morning.

The Rev. Henry Lenz preached his final sermon Sunday in Salem Grove Methodist church.

Several from here were in Jackson on Sunday to attend the circus.

Mrs. Kate Notten of Jackson is visiting at the Chester Notten home.

Harry Benter of Sharon spent Sunday with the home folks.

Mrs. Lina Whitaker and Ray Gohn were callers at the Nora Motten home Friday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives for their many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings, during the illness and death of our mother and grandmother; we especially thank Rev. G. E. Schade for his comforting words, and Mr. G. Staffan.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh and family.

— BUY BONDS — TODAY —

Calf Entries Are Due For Farmers' Week Sale

July 6 is the final weigh date to be accepted by the animal husbandry department at Michigan State College for calves to go on feed for the 1944 Farmers' Week sale Feb. 1 to 3, according to E. L. Benton, extension specialist.

Any steer calf born between Sept. 1, 1942 and April 1, 1943, if sired by a registered beef bull is eligible for enrollment in this project. Two entries per farm are the limit. To qualify for Farmers' Week these animals must gain 2 pounds per day and weigh at least 700 pounds.

With the scarcity of protein feeds, a 2 pound daily gain will be difficult for some cooperators, Benton predicts. Junior calves can use a nurse cow, but senior calves will require some supplementary protein feed in addition to a generous variety of farm grains and good quality legume hay. Feeding aids and project instructions will be mailed all farmers who list weights of their calves by July 6.

Eighty-three calves were enrolled last year of which 47 qualified, exhibited and sold in the college livestock pavilion February 4. Grand River Stock Farm of Webberville had the grand champion of the show, a purebred Angus that weighed 1040 pounds and dressed 64 per cent. Estill's criteria of Lansing purchased the champion at 50¢ per pound. Dressing percentages varied from a high of 65 per cent to a low of 55 per cent. The lowest selling price was 16¢ per pound.

Entries for the new contest should be mailed in promptly through county agricultural agents or direct to Mr. Benton. Information should include the weight of the calf at time of weighing for contest and the birth date of the calf.

FARMERS' CLUB MEETS

The June meeting of the Western Washtenaw Farmers' club was held on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Van Valkenburg, where supper was served at 6:30 to about 45 members and guests. Features of the program were an address on "Thinking," by Rev. Robert McLean of Grass Lake, and community singing.

ENTERTAIN FOR NEPHEW

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Seitz entertained at a dinner on Monday evening, honoring their nephew, Corporal Junior Seitz, who is home on a furlough from Camp Hood, Texas. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwards of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Seitz and daughter Betty of Chelsea.

WEEDLESS GARDENERS MEET

The 4-H Weedless Gardeners met at the home of Dean Schweinfurth on June 16. We worked out a program for the summer, and we also elected a delegate to go to Ann Arbor. The meeting light refreshments were served.

Virginia Wahl, Secretary.

Note to His Wife

"The finest woman in nature should not detain me an hour from you; but you must sometimes suffer the rivalry of the wisest men." — Sir Richard Steele.

When we proclaimed our freedom here,
Our forebears toasted it in beer.

But their beer was a different brew
From that which now is served to you.

In open vats they always aged it,
By guess, by gosh, was how they aged it.

No batch was ever twice the same —
They took their beer just as it came!

That satisfied the infant nation,
But not a later generation.

So Altes set out to be sure
The beer we made was clean and pure.

We sealed our process in so neatly,
That air and dust were barred completely.

That's why your Altes looks so clear,
And tastes the same from year to year!

Try a glassful — what a pleasure —
You'll say Altes is a treasure!

ALTES

Lager

...AGED-IN, SEALED-IN FLAVOR!

Altes' exclusive Aged-In, Sealed-In brewing process guarantees you the real, natural flavor of beer. For all the pure ingredients used in Altes are sealed in from beginning to end—no impurities get in — nothing good gets out. That's why we say... No other beer can offer you so much.

Copyright, 1943, Travel Brewing Co., Detroit, Mich.

WATCHERS OF THE SKY

Night and day, at lonely outposts in northern Michigan, thousands of air spotters voluntarily undergo hardship and loss of sleep to protect our industrial areas from bombing raids.

They rarely get into the headlines. Often they watch patiently through the hours without seeing or hearing a plane. But the duty they so faithfully perform is vital. In case of air attack it will be their trained eyes and ears that detect the approach of Axis bombers.

A telephone stands ready in every spotter's post. With the words "Army Flash" the spotter gets an immediate connection with the nearest army information center. And if the aircraft he reports cannot be identified as friendly, fighter planes roar into the air at once to intercept the enemy. At the same time all Civilian Defense centers in the threatened area are warned by telephone to prepare for a raid.

Citizens of Michigan who sleep soundly in their beds at home owe a debt of gratitude to the Aircraft Warning Service.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

During an air-raid alert and for some time after the "All Clear"—do not use telephone, except in extreme emergency.

CAN PEAS AND BEANS, TOO!



Peas... Some like them hot, some like them cold, but nearly everybody likes them canned, or so claims Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director of Ball Brothers Company. Not everybody likes green or "English" peas and that's all right because there are plenty other peas of different color and flavor.

All kinds of peas, lima beans, and butter beans are canned the same way. All should be picked and canned the very day the pods are full enough to be shelled. At that time they will be from small to medium size, tender and sweet.

Peas and beans begin to lose flavor and food value as soon as pulled from the vine and are likely to spoil if time is wasted between gathering, preparing, and canning.

Flat sour and all other spoilage can be avoided by paying strict attention to canning rules. Yes, Rules, they are as simple as this:

1. Check over jars and lids the day before the canning is done. If glass top seals or two-piece metal vacuum seals are to be used, examine the top edges of the jars—the slightest flaw may cause you to have to do work over. The same is true of the sealing surface of glass lids. If there is any doubt as to the tension of the wires on "lightning" jars, fill them with hot water, seal, let stand until cold, then hold up side down and examine for leaks, and don't forget to wash jars, caps and rubbers clean.

2. Use young, tender, freshly gathered vegetables—and they won't be fresh after being out of the garden all night.

3. Prepare no more than your canner will hold and not that many if the canner is large and the help small.

4. Wash the pods clean before shelling. Sorry, but dirt is the chief cause of spoilage; so rinse the peas or beans in clean, cool water after they are shelled.

5. Cover with hot water and cook from 3 to 10 minutes, depending upon size; then pour into the jars while boiling hot—this won't break jars that have been covered with lukewarm water, heated to boiling and kept hot until needed.

6. Leave about an inch space at the top when filling the jar; add 1/2 teaspoon salt to each pint. Pint jars are best for peas and shelled beans because the heat reaches the center of the pack more quickly, but whether pints or quarts are used, be sure to have enough water to insure quick heating all the way to the center of the jar. Seal or partly seal jars, depending upon type used; then put into the canner as quickly as possible and process the correct length of time. Young tender, green peas take 50 minutes; black-eyed and field peas, lima and butter beans are processed 60 minutes at 10 pounds pressure. If no pressure cooker is available, process (boil) 3 1/2 hours in hot-water bath canner. Use the same time for pint and quart jars. Nothing larger than a quart is safe for canning non-acid vegetables.

The bacteria that cause spoilage in peas and beans thrive in the temperature that makes you say "Whew, ain't it hot in here!" The quicker you make it hot for bacteria, the better. So, don't piddle around when canning vegetables or anything else for that matter. If you have no pressure cooker, use a water-bath canner (never an open or a steamer for vegetables). And remember to boil beans and peas 15 minutes before "tasting" them, even if a pressure cooker is used, for about once in a million or so times, a toxin forms in non-acid foods. Such toxin can be destroyed by boiling. Failure to take this precaution has been known to cause serious illness. Reboil non-acid vegetables left over from one meal to another.

To use a water bath right: Have the water steaming hot and deep enough to cover the tops of the jars two or three inches when they are put into the canner. Get the water boiling as quickly as possible and keep it boiling steadily every minute of the time called for in the recipe. Take the jars out of the canner as soon as they have processed long enough; complete the seal on all jars that require it (all except two-piece vacuum seals should be partly sealed before and completely sealed after processing—the vacuum seals are sealed before only); stand the jars far apart on a cloth or folded newspaper to cool. Make sure every jar is sealed when put away for winter and, believe it or not, there will come a day when you will say "I didn't dream it possible that canned peas could taste so much like garden fresh ones."

Photo Courtesy, Ball Bros. Co.

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Waterloo

The Ladies' Aid met recently to finish sewing. Plans were made to make knee covers for convalescing soldiers. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Beeman, the 3rd Thursday in July.

Mrs. Louise Marquardt of New Baltimore is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. Veeney and family.

A Detroit airplane landed in the oat field on the Varsity farm one day last week, the pilot having lost his way from Port Huron to Ann Arbor, and running low on fuel, landed to get his bearings.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schafer and Mrs. Richard Wurster of Jackson and Mrs. Clayton Jones of Grass Lake,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Loeke and Katherine of Rives Junction were recent callers of Mrs. Theresa Koelz.

Mrs. Hattie Gorton and Miss Ruth Coulter of Detroit accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer to their home in Winona, Minn., on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stafford and family spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dykema and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Garfield of Jackson spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Beeman and Mrs. Lizzie Beeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marsh of Jackson, Mrs. Leon Marsh of Chelsea and Mrs. Leon Marsh of Camp Blanding, Florida were Sunday dinner guests of

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WEDDINGS

Sibbing-Boots

At a ceremony on Saturday morning in Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, Detroit, Alberta Elizabeth Sibbing repeated her vows to Gordon Albert Boots, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Boots of Detroit. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sibbing of Chelsea.

The Rev. Monsignor Doyle officiated at the double ring ceremony at 10:30, before the altar which was decorated with palms, ferns and white carnations, and lighted with white tapers.

The bride's gown of white satin with lace inserts was fashioned with a fitted bodice, the skirt ending in a sweetheart train. Her long tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms and she wore a gold cross set with diamonds, the gift of the groom. Her arm bouquet was of Easter lilies and swansonia.

Miss Sibbing was attended by her cousin, Virginia Till, as maid-of-honor and the bridesmaids were Mildred Slem, Julia Alter, of Detroit, and Audrey Schuette of Quincy, Ill. Miss Till was attired in pink tulle and carried deep pink carnations tied with ribbons. The bridesmaids wore light blue marquisette and carried light pink carnations. All of the attendants wore matching shoulder tip veils arranged in a flowered headress, also gold crosses, which were gifts of the bride.

Raymond Sibbing, brother of the bride, served as best man, and the ushers were Lawrence Deviney and John Kessler of Detroit and Donald Doll of Chelsea.

The bride's mother chose a dress of light blue chiffon, while Mrs. Boots wore a frock of flowered chiffon. Their accessories were white, and their corsages were of roses.

After the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the League of Catholic Women, followed by a reception at Knights of Columbus hall.

The bride, who is a graduate of University high school, Ann Arbor, and Cleary Business College, has a secretarial position with J. D. LaRue Insurance Co., Ypsilanti. The groom is a graduate of Pershing high school in Detroit, and is employed by Meyers Engineering Co., Detroit.

The couple journeyed to New York for their wedding trip and for traveling the bride wore a light blue gabardine suit, with white feather hat and white accessories.

Allhouse-Lehmann

In the presence of the immediate families, the ceremony uniting Miss Doris Allhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Allhouse of Chelsea, and Pfc. Arnold Lehmann of Camp Howze, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lehmann of Francisco, was performed at the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday evening, June 30 at 8:30, by Rev. W. H. Skentelbury.

White lilies and delphiniums were arranged to form a background for the lighted tapers in tall candelabra. Vocal solos, "O Promise Me" and "Because" were rendered by Lavon Winkie preceding the ceremony. The accompanist, Margaret Harper, also played the bridal choros.

Miss Allhouse, who was given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding an ice blue gown with sweetheart neckline, tight bodice with puffed sleeves and full skirt. Her finger tip veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. Her arm bouquet was of Johanna Hill roses.

The bride was attended by her sister, Lilian, who wore a pale pink organza dress with tight bodice and full skirt. She carried an arm bouquet of American Beauty roses. Carl Sanderson performed the duties of best man.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Allhouse wore an afternoon dress of aqua crepe, while Mrs. Lehmann, mother of the groom, wore a blue sheen. Their corsages were of roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held, where a pink and white color scheme was carried out. Miss Phyllis Embury of Jackson, Mrs. Paul Rehner of New Paris, O., and Mrs. William Seitz assisted in serving.

The bride is a graduate of Chelsea high school and attended Michigan State College. She is employed at the Chelsea Spring Co. The groom graduated from Grass Lake high and is stationed at Camp Howze, Texas.

Pre-nuptial parties honoring Miss Allhouse were given by the officers of the Eastern Star and by the Rebekahs.

Grove-Barber

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Grove of Skogen, Point on Elk Lake, near Traverse City, was the scene Saturday, June 26, of a charming morning wedding when their daughter, Joan, became the bride of Raymond W. Barber, Jr. of Dearborn. The groom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ray W. Barber of Dearborn, formerly of Chelsea.

The ceremony was read by the groom's father before the fireplace decorated with seasonal and wild flowers flanked by huge bouquets of peonies and ferns.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a yellow wool suit with British tan and white accessories. Her flowers were blue delphinium and yellow gladioli.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Walter Leeding of Traverse City, who was attired in a beige wool suit and carried baby white carnations. Wilbur Hollinger of Dearborn was the best man.

After the ceremony a breakfast arranged by the bride's mother was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grove.

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The bride is a graduate of Traverse City high school and Western Michigan College of Education, and has been teaching for the past two years in Hazel Park, a suburb of Detroit.

The groom received his education at the University of Illinois and Michigan State Normal College, from which he was graduated in 1941. He is now teaching Diesel engineering at the United States Naval Training School at the Dearborn Base.

The young couple left immediately after the wedding for a honeymoon at Mackinac Island. They will make their home at 1720 Stoepe Avenue in Detroit.

Guests at the service included Dr. and Mrs. E. G. McConnell of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sneary and Miss Shirley Bach of Traverse City, Miss Jeanne Goble, R. N., of Charlevoix, Mrs. Bollinger, Mr. Loeding, and Mrs. Barber.

Lafkas-Gekas

The marriage of Bea Lafkas of Chelsea and John Gekas of Lake Linden, son of Mrs. C. Gekas of Providence, R. I., was solemnized on Sunday afternoon in St. Nicholas Greek-Orthodox church, Ann Arbor, with Rev. Fr. Vitalios officiating.

The bride was attired in a gown of blush pink satin, scattered with leaves of seed pearl embroidery. The dress had a marquisette yoke and a long train, over which fell the matching veil, held by a circlet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. James Batsakes of Chelsea, the bride's sister, was matron of honor, wearing a powder blue frock, with which she carried yellow roses. The bridesmaids, who were gowned in white and carried red roses, were Constance Collins of Ann Arbor, Pauline Grahos of Traverse City and Emily and Helen Gekas of Providence.

Elaine Collins of Ann Arbor was flower girl and George Batsakes of Chelsea was ring bearer. John Farris of Ypsilanti served as best man.

A reception was held in the Allen hotel after the service. On their return from a wedding trip to Mexico City the couple will make their home at Lake Linden.

The bride, who attended schools in Greece, has been a resident of Chelsea for ten years. The groom graduated from Calumet high school and attended Brown University at Providence.

Coltre-Policht

At a ceremony which was solemnized on Monday morning, June 28 at St. Mary's church, Miss Marian Coltore of Clinton became the bride of Andrew Policht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Policht of Chelsea.

The marriage service was read at 4 o'clock by Rev. Lee Laige. The attendants were Mrs. J. A. Dumouchel of Chelsea and Pfc. Joseph Policht, Jr., brother of the groom.

For her wedding the bride wore a white wool suit, a white hat with blue veil and navy accessories. She carried red roses.

The couple left on a wedding trip and will spend several days at Spring Lake.

Mrs. Policht is a graduate of Clinton high school and Cleary Business College and is employed in the office of the Federal Sewer Works. Mr. Policht, a graduate of Chelsea high school in 1940, is employed at the Central Fibre Products Co. They will make their home in the F. A. Hammond residence on Madison St.

Hailey-Mock

Miss Gladys Hailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Hailey of Sylvan township, and Angus Leroy Mock of Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mock of Hamilton, Ind., were united in marriage at one o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Disabled American Veterans' club, Jackson, with Rev. P. H. Grabowski officiating. Miss Jean Hailey, sister of the bride, and Robert Mock, son of the groom, were the attendants. Dinner was served after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Mock will make their home at 509 Oak Hill, Jackson.

Four Mile Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ieheldinger and son Gordon of Lansing were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Eschelbach. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Eschelbach and guests motored to Dearborn where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eschelbach and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bahnmiller were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lindauer and family.

Mrs. Zena Marsh was a Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haist of Ann Arbor called at the Henry Englehart home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tanner of Ann Arbor were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snay and family.

Mrs. Margaret Snay and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snay of Platt were Sunday visitors at the Wm. Snay home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert entertained the Washtenaw County Junior Farm Bureau on Tuesday evening. There were fifty present.

BUY BONDS... BUY STAMPS

Physically Handicapped Given Aid By U.S.E.S.

In the first five months of 1943 the United States Employment Service made 6,088 placements of physically handicapped workers in Michigan, Montague A. Clark, WMC district director, announces.

"It took a second World War to convince many employers that a physically handicapped person who has acquired a skill in spite of his disability can be just as efficient in most fields as the so-called able-bodied worker," said Clark.

"For more than a year these placements have shown a steady upward trend. On the present basis they should exceed 12,000 this year. In not a few instances we have been able to recruit from this group highly skilled workers not available from any other source, and employers trying to make production schedules have been very grateful for their services."

"So, while a disabled person may not serve in the armed forces, he can still make a valuable contribution to the war effort by replacing an able-bodied man. And we must not forget that hundreds of handicapped men now working in the war plants are veterans who already have done their

bit and a little more on the battle fronts."

To utilize this potential source of labor more fully, the War Manpower Commission is developing a recruitment program on a state-wide basis, patterned after the successful drive conducted in the Detroit area early this year. This program will operate under the leadership of Harold T. Hayes, State Supervisor of Handicapped Placements for the U.S.E.S. It will operate through local coordinating councils designed to eliminate duplication of services in the rehabilitation and placement of handicapped persons. Each council will be composed of representatives of agencies which have part or full-time programs for the handicapped.

Programs already are under way or will start soon in Adrian, Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Bay City, Benton Harbor, Flint, Grand Rapids, Holland, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Muskegon, Port Huron, and Saginaw.

HOSTESS TO "GAY NINETIES"

Mrs. Ernest R. Dancer was hostess to the "Gay Nineties" at their fifth annual party, which was held on Tuesday at her Cavanaugh-Lake home. A pot-luck luncheon was served to 22 guests from Ann Arbor, Hillsdale, Howell, Saline, Williamston, Chelsea, and Milwaukee, Wis., and a social afternoon was enjoyed.

Save Money with SWP!

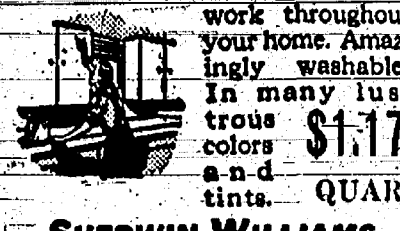


YOU save when you paint—and long after—with SWP. Its remarkable ease of application saves time and labor. Its tremendous covering powers save paint. Its well-known durability saves your home from decay, expensive repairs.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SWP HOUSE PAINT

For Kitchens, Bathrooms

The ideal finish for kitchen and bathroom walls and for woodwork throughout your home. Amazingly washable! In many true colors \$1.17 a quart.



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SEMI-LUSTRE WALL FINISH

Giant Color Style Guide! Yours, to borrow—FREE

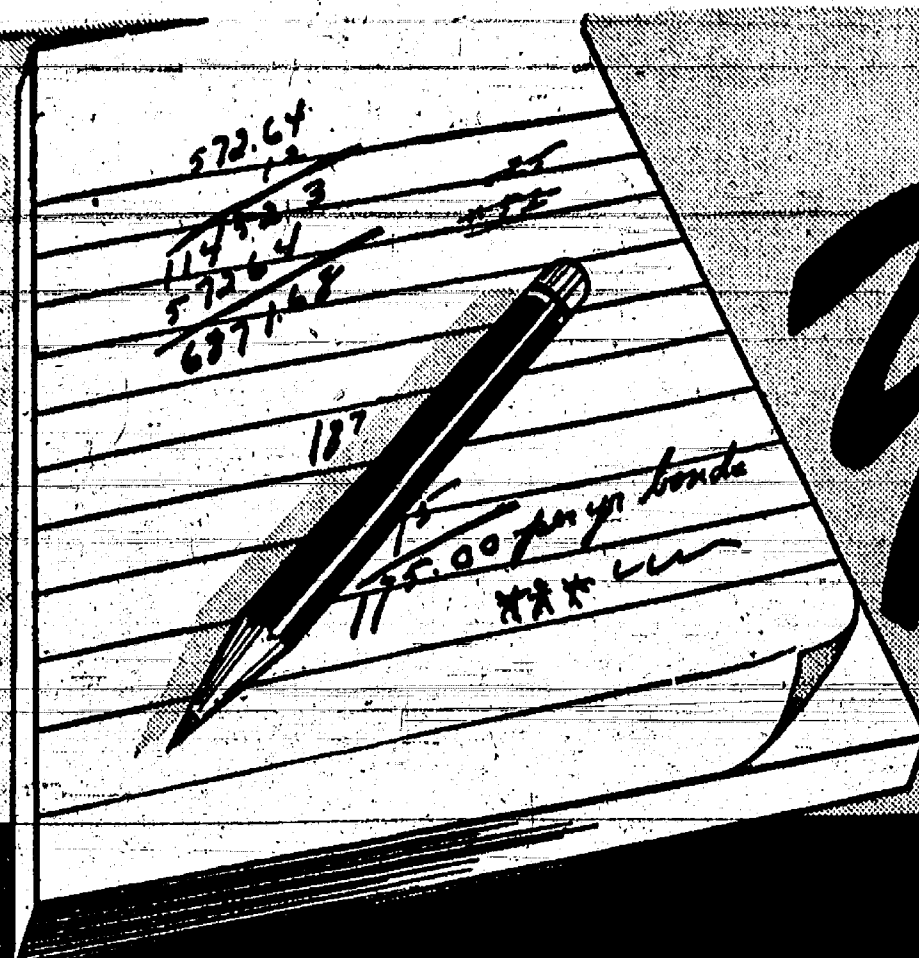
See hundreds of homes, rooms, all in beautiful, true-to-life color!

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT & COLOR STYLE GUIDE

E. J. Claire & Son

103 North Main Street Phone 2-1511 Chelsea, Michigan

Figure it out



yourself



...AND YOU'LL BUY MORE WAR BONDS

**The new PAY-AS-YOU-GO Tax Plan is NOT A NEW TAX...
Not an Extra Tax... Just an easier way of helping your
country raise the money to help end this war!**

IT'S NOT 20% OF YOUR SALARY

Get this straight... "The way of collecting taxes, which goes into effect July 1st, is not a flat 20% tax. It's only 20% on that portion of your income after you make your permissible deductions. The 20% includes 17% for income taxes and 3% for Victory Taxes."

Now here's the amazing thing... with 75% of either your 1942 or 1943 Taxes forgiven (cancelled) and with the 5% Victory Tax reduced to 3%, every wage earner will have less taxes to pay. Not only that, Uncle Sam is eliminating the headache of big lump payments... from now on you will merely be paying a little bit out of every pay envelope and that's easy!

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

Take the case of a man earning \$40.00 per week, with a wife and two children... right now \$1.30 per week is being deducted for the Victory Tax... but with the pay-as-you-go tax... he will only have 80c per week deducted and that includes income as well as Victory Tax!

Instead of 20% deducted, he has only 2% deducted. This man, like a lot of other wage earners, will have more money to buy more War Bonds!

HOW TO FIGURE DEDUCTIONS

Look at the chart at the right... at a quick glance you can estimate the amount of your weekly deductions. They may not only be less than you thought—but, best of all, each week in practically every instance your income taxes are paid.

**SO... FIGURE IT OUT... AND...
YOU'LL SAY TO YOURSELF:**

"I believe I can—

I believe I must—

I believe I will—

BUY MORE WAR SAVINGS BONDS"

WITHHOLDING DEDUCTIONS

(In this table rates may be a little more than those of the revenue office tables where the rates run on averages between brackets).

Weekly Earnings	Single Person	Married No Deps.	Married 1 Dep.	Married 2 Deps.	Married 3 Deps.	Married 4 Deps.
\$25.00	\$2.60	\$1.40	\$1.40	\$1.40	\$1.40	\$1.40
30.00	3.30	1.20	.50	.50	.50	.50
35.00	4.60	2.20	1.00	.70	.70	.70
40.00	5.60	3.20	2.00	.80	.80	.80
45.00	6.60	4.20	3.00	1.80	1.00	1.00
50.00	7.60	5.20	4.00	2.80	1.60	1.60
55.00	8.60	6.20	5.00	3.80	2.60	2.60
60.00	9.60	7.20	6.00	4.80	3.60	3.60
70.00	11.60	9.20	8.00	6.80	5.60	5.60
80.00	13.60	11.20	10.00	8.80	7.60	7.60
90.00	15.60	13.20	12.00	10.80	9.60	9.60
100.00	17.60	15.20	14.00	12.80	11.60	11.60

This advertisement is a contribution to America's all-out war effort by

Central Fibre Products Co.

Dexter Machine Products, Inc.

Chelsea Milling Company

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery.
vs. **Washburn, Mark M. Miller, et al.**
Miller, and Jay C. Miller, et al.

Order of Publication
At a session of said court held at court house in the city of Ann Arbor, Michigan, on the 20th day of May, A. D. 1943;
Present: Hon. Geo. W. Sample, Judge.

Reading and filing the bill of complaint in said cause and the affidavit of the plaintiff, attached thereto, to the court that the defendant named, or their unknown devisees, legatees and assigns, proper and necessary parties defendant in the above entitled cause, further appearing that after diligent search and inquiry it cannot be ascertained, and it is not known whether or not said defendants are dead or living, and, if dead, whether they have personal representatives or heirs living or where they may be, and the present whereabouts of said defendants are unknown, and that the names of the persons who are interested therein without being named, who are embraced therein under the title of unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, cannot be ascertained after diligent search and inquiry.

motion of Burke and Burke, attorneys for plaintiffs, it is ordered that said defendants and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, cause their appearance to be made in this cause within three months from the date of this order, in default thereof that said bill of complaint be taken as confessed by said defendants, their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, and it is further ordered that within thirty days plaintiffs cause a copy of order to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession.

Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge.
Irene A. Seitz, Deputy Clerk.
Notice: that this suit, in which foregoing order was duly made, and is brought to quiet title to the following described piece of land situated and being in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, State of Michigan, described as follows:

Lot No. 1. A piece of land between Maiden Lane and Wall Street four rods wide east and west extending from Wall Street to Maiden Lane, and bounded on the west and south by William Graves, William Exinger, March 19, 1869, recorded in Liber 76 of Deeds, 43; and on the east by land formerly owned by Phillip Exinger, being part of the east half of the south fractional quarter of Section 21, of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and being the same land described in Liber 34 of Deeds, Page 2.

Lot No. 2. Beginning at a point on the southerly line of Maiden Lane, 8 feet easterly of the north corner of Lot 24, Block 9, Brown Fuller's Addition to the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, thence easterly along the southerly line of Maiden Lane 66 feet, thence southerly at right angles 66 feet to the northerly line of Wall Street, thence westerly along the northerly line of Wall Street 66 feet, thence northerly 132 feet to the beginning.

vs. **BURKE, et al.**
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.
Business Address: 215 Ann Arbor Post-Office Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan.
May 27-July 8

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery.
vs. **Pratt, Plaintiff.**
Pratt, Defendant.
At a session of the Court held at Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 22nd day of May, 1943;
Present: Honorable George W. Sample, Circuit Judge.

In this cause it appearing by affidavit on file that the defendant, Merle Pratt, is not a resident of this State or country the said Merle Pratt, now residing at
motion of Jacob F. Fahrner, attorney for plaintiff, it is ordered that appearance of Merle Pratt, defendant, be entered in this cause with three months from the date of this order, and that in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the complaint to be filed and that the plaintiff served upon the attorney

after service on him or his attorney of a copy of the said bill, and in default thereof that said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant, Merle Pratt.

And it is further ordered, that the said plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county, and that such publication be commenced within forty days from the date of this order, and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be served on the said defendant, Merle Pratt, either personally or by registered mail with return receipt, delivered as provided for by statute at least twenty days before the time prescribed for his appearance.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery.
David Cox and Frances M. Cox, husband and wife, Plaintiffs.
vs. **Elijah Allen, Charles Tuller, Emma Holland, William G. Holland, William T. Walsh and Ada J. Walsh, husband and wife, and Helen M. Round, and their unknown heirs, legatees, devisees and assigns, Defendants.**

Order of Publication
At a session of said Court, held at the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, on the 24th day of May, A. D. 1943.
Present: Honorable George W. Sample, Circuit Judge.

In this cause it appearing by a Bill of Complaint duly verified, presented and filed with the satisfaction of the Court, that the above named Defendants, and their unknown successors, heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, necessary and proper parties to the above entitled cause, and are interested in the subject matter thereof, and whose names appear in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, as having, at some time, claimed a right, title, interest or estate in the subject matter of said cause or some portion thereof, or as having a lien or charge thereon, without having conveyed or released the same, and who might at any time under the provisions or legal effect of certain instruments or record claim or attempt to claim, or be entitled to claim benefits thereunder, and it further appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the above named parties are dead or their whereabouts unknown to the said Plaintiffs, and that after diligent search and inquiry, they have been unable to ascertain the same, or where any of them or any of the successors, heirs, devisees, legatees, or assigns, reside, or whether any interest as they may or might have therein has been disposed of by will or otherwise, and that such Defendants cannot be personally served with process, therefore, on Motion of James O. Kelly, one of the Attorneys for the Plaintiffs,

It is Ordered, that the appearance of the said Defendants and each of them be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order; that in case of their appearance that they cause their answer to the Bill of Complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upon the Attorneys for the Plaintiffs within fifteen days after service upon them, or their Attorney, of a copy of said Bill, and that in default thereof, said Bill be taken as confessed by each of said Defendants, and it is further Ordered that the said Plaintiffs cause a copy of this Order to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed, published, and circulated in said County of Washtenaw, and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for six consecutive weeks, or that the Plaintiffs cause a copy of this Order to be personally served upon the said Defendants, and upon each of them at least twenty days before the time prescribed for their appearance or that the Plaintiffs cause this Order to be otherwise served as provided by law, authorizing the service of orders by Registered mail.

Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge.
Countersigned:
Lulla M. Smith, Clerk.
By Irene A. Seitz, Deputy Clerk.
A True Copy:
Irene A. Seitz, Deputy Clerk.
To Said Defendants:
Take Notice that the above cause involved the title to the following described premises situated and being in the Township of Augusta, Washtenaw County, Michigan:

Commencing fifty-eight rods west of the southeast corner of west half of southwest quarter of section one, in township four south of range seven east; thence running west along the center of the highway four rods; thence north ten rods; thence east four rods; thence south ten rods to the place of beginning, being in the Township of Augusta, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery.
vs. **Clifford A. Richmond, Defendant.**
Order for Appearance
Suits pending in the above entitled Court on the 5th day of May, 1943.
In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant, Clifford A. Richmond, is either absent from the State of Michigan, or is concealed within the State, and that the Plaintiff, Elsie J. Richmond, is not informed as to the Defendant's whereabouts,

On motion of James O. Kelly, one of the Attorneys for the Plaintiff, it is ordered that the said Defendant, Clifford A. Richmond, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order and that in default thereof said Bill of Complaint will be taken as confessed.
Dated May 5, 1943.
Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge.
PAYNE, MELLOTT & KELLY, Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Business Address: 312 First National Bldg., Ann Arbor, Michigan.
A true copy:
Margaret M. McMillan, Deputy Clerk.
June 10-July 22

On motion of James O. Kelly, one of the Attorneys for the Plaintiff, it is ordered that the said Defendant, Clifford A. Richmond, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order and that in default thereof said Bill of Complaint will be taken as confessed.
Dated May 5, 1943.
Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge.
PAYNE, MELLOTT & KELLY, Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Business Address: 312 First National Bldg., Ann Arbor, Michigan.
A true copy:
Margaret M. McMillan, Deputy Clerk.
June 10-July 22

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
Annual Account
No. 16342
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 17th day of June, A. D. 1943;
Present: Hon. Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Wirt Bacon, Incompetent.
Winifred B. Palmer, having filed in said Court her Annual account as Guardian of said estate, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof.
It is Ordered, That the 21st day of July, 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.
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.
A true copy:
June 24-July 8
Nora O. Borgert, Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery.
Vivian Mathis, Plaintiff.
vs. **Clemson Mathis, Defendant.**
Order for Appearance
Suits pending in the above entitled Court on the 19th day of June, 1943.
In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant, (Clemson Mathis, cannot be personally served with summons in this cause, inasmuch as he resides out of the State of Michigan and is a resident of Jackson, Louisiana.

On motion of J. Don Lawrence, Attorney for the Plaintiff, it is ordered that the said Defendant, (Clemson Mathis, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order and that in default thereof said Bill of Complaint will be taken as confessed.
It is Further Ordered that within forty days, this order shall be published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper published in the County of Washtenaw and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession.
Dated June 19, 1943.
Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge.
J. DON LAWRENCE, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business Address: 5 South Washington St., Ypsilanti, Michigan.
A true copy:
Irene A. Seitz, Deputy Clerk.
June 24-Aug 1

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS
No. 33098
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 15th day of June, A. D. 1943.
Present: Honorable Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Regina Osterle, deceased.
It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased and before said Court.
It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 13th day of September, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
June 24-July 8
Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate.

To Teach Tropical Farming
An agricultural school that is expected to help offset the lack of tropical products formerly imported from the Far East is now being built in Honduras. Such schools are necessary because modern tropical agriculture is highly technical and requires many well-trained men to lead in the new movement for growing in Middle America many of the tropical products for which the United States formerly depended upon the Far East.

Eggs for Lent-Leave
It took 4 1/2 million dozen eggs to make the egg powder that was exported under lend-lease. This was one egg out of every ten that went to the markets.



Meals on a Dish
We've heard a lot about hot meals in a casserole that take care of the main course of a meal. But how about cool meals served on a single attractive platter that age most of the time, at least, made up ahead of time? This is one of the very nice things about summer menu planning for foods lend themselves to this kind of serving.

Recently I saw a very attractive platter that was cool, complete and colorful—that any one of you could whip up at short notice. An individual tomato aspic filled with creamed cottage cheese, served on a large green glass salad plate, was banked by several tiny finger sandwiches, a slice of tongue with horseradish sauce, deviled eggs, a small mound of potato salad and a sprig of watercress. Serve this with coffee or tea and a dish of sherbet or ice cream.

Bread with filling forms an interesting base for this salad-sandwich loaf and looks very pretty enclosed in rosy aspic. The fillings, ham and cheese, classic flavor combinations, won't cut into your points heavily, nor will the tomato juice: *Tomato Aspic Surprise. (Serves 6)

1 small loaf white bread
Ham—Salad
1 5-ounce glass Old English cheese
3/4 cups tomato juice
2 tablespoons onion juice
1 stalk celery
3 tablespoons gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Watercress

Remove crusts from loaf of bread. Cut whole loaf into three lengthwise slices. Spread one slice with ham salad, cover with second slice spread with cheese spread. Cover with third slice of bread and wrap in wax paper.
Cook tomato juice, onion juice and celery for 5 minutes. Remove celery and add gelatin which has been softened in cold water. Stir until dissolved. Season with salt and pepper. Pour a 1/2-inch layer into a buttered loaf pan which is a little larger than the loaf of bread. Chill until firm. Place prepared sandwich loaf in this layer of aspic and pour the remaining cooled and somewhat thickened aspic around it and over the top. Chill again until the aspic is firm. Unmold on a platter, garnish with watercress and slice crosswise to serve.

You can still do entertaining even on your ration points! If your best beau or son is coming home from camp, there's no need to worry about stretching these ration points out of place when you serve this loaf serving 12 to 15 people:

Lynn Says:
A Heart of Gold: That's a dandy description of the egg which is good to eat, plus a first class protein. If you like 'em stuffed here's a grand parade of suggestions:
Cut hard-boiled eggs into halves, mash them, season according to taste and re-fill the whites. Garnish with paprika and a sprig of parsley.
Chopped celery with the mashed yolks is a good filling if you like crispness. Or mix the yolk with Thousand Island dressing for variety and serve around a salad.
Yolks deluxe include mixing with 1 cup cooked peas, puréed, 2 slices bacon, chopped and fried crisp, 1 1/2 tablespoons cream, 1 teaspoon vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon onion juice, 1 tablespoon minced pimento, 1/2 teaspoon salt and enough mayonnaise to moisten.
If you have a dab of leftover ham, mince it fine and add with enough mayonnaise to moisten to egg yolks-mashed fine and re-filled whites.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

*Tomato Aspic Surprise
Apricot Pie
*Recipe Given

Tulip Sandwich Loaf.
(Serves 12 to 15)
1/2 pound cold ham
1/2 pound American cheese
6 sweet pickles
Mayonnaise
3 packages cream cheese

Cream
1 small jar pimento
1 green pepper
1 loaf unsliced sandwich bread
Grind ham and grate cheese. Combine ham, cheese and chopped pickles and add enough mayonnaise to moisten. Remove crusts from loaf of bread. Cut a 1/2-inch slice of bread the length of the loaf. Remove center from remaining loaf so there is a box 1/2 to 3/4-inch thick on sides and bottom. Spread inside of loaf and one side of slice generously with butter or margarine. Put sandwich filling inside loaf and top with slice on butter side down. Soften cream cheese with a small amount of cream until it is of spreading consistency. Cover loaf with cream cheese. Cut small tulips and leaves from pimento and green pepper and decorate sides of loaf. Chill for 1 hour and when ready to serve, cut in 1-inch slices. Cottage cheese is unsalted, a good source of quality protein and calcium. You'll like it in this main dish salad—a meat in itself.

Walnut-Stuffed Tomatoes.
(Serves 4 to 6)
4 to 6 whole tomatoes
1 pound cottage cheese
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 tablespoon minced green pepper
1/2 cup broken walnut kernels
Salt to taste
Wash and remove stem end from tomatoes. Cut out portion of center from tomatoes. Cut this fine and add to above ingredients, combine and fill tomatoes. Serve well-chilled, garnished with salad greens and whole walnut kernels. Serve with french dressing or salad oil and vinegar.

Lima beans, a rich source of protein, are combined with other rich-in-minerals-and-vitamins vegetables to give you a perfect luncheon or supper main dish salad:
Lima Bean Supper Salad.
(Serves 6)
2 cups lima beans, cooked
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 bud garlic, chopped
1 large onion, sliced thin
1/4 cup salad oil
1/4 cup vinegar
1 tablespoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Sliced tomatoes
Sliced green onions
Mix with a fork, the lima beans, parsley, garlic and onion. Add salad oil gradually, then vinegar drop by drop. Season with salt and pepper, garnish with tomatoes and green onions.

Hot Tomato Cottage Cheese Sandwich (Serves 6).
1 cup cottage cheese
6 slices buttered toast
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 cups cooked or canned tomatoes
Spread cottage cheese between slices of buttered toast. Cut sandwiches in half and arrange in buttered baking dish. Melt butter over low flame, blend in flour, then add tomatoes gradually, stirring constantly until thickened. Pour over sandwiches and bake for 15 to 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

Are you having difficulties planning meals with points? Stratching your menu? Lynn Chambers can give you help if you write her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply, in care of her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
Appointment of Administrator
No. 33309
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 14th day of June, A. D. 1943.
Present: Hon. Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of William P. Schenk, deceased.
Esther M. Belsor having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Sidney W. Schenk, or to some other suitable person.
It is Ordered, That the 12th day of July, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week 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.
A true copy:
June 17-July 1
Nora O. Borgert, Register of Probate.

NORTHVILLE—As usual, the three Protestant churches of the village will combine for union services, to begin this year on July 4. The Presbyterian church will hold the first three Sunday morning services, with Rev. Leslie Williams preaching the sermon. Rev. Lloyd Young will conduct services on July 25-Aug. 1 and 8 in the Methodist church and Rev. Harold Fredsell will complete the services for the next four Sundays, including Sept. 5, in the Baptist church.—Record.

First Spiritual Lecture
The first U. S. spiritualist lecture was held in 1848.

Our Neighbors
—WILLIAMSTON — Williamston's new resuscitator received its first call last Thursday afternoon when the eight-year old son of Paul Jury, 730 Linn Road, fell into the milk cooler, and came near to drowning. When the operators arrived with the resuscitator, the patient was still breathing, although with short breaths and a very weak pulse, it was reported. Therefore, only the inhalator was utilized, and within a few moments it was reported that the patient showed a marked improvement of both respiration and pulse. Plans are now completed whereby the resuscitator will be kept at the Williamston telephone office where a list of those who are trained to operate it will always be available, so that the operator can reach them at once.—Enterprise.

PINCKNEY—On Saturday night, June 26, the community will give a farewell party for Supt. and Mrs. L. L. Hulce who are leaving town after residing here for the past five years where Mr. Hulce served as superintendent of the Pinckney school. He has accepted a position as instructor at the Ford bomber plant and expects to move to Chelsea. A large committee is handling this farewell party, which will be held in the high school auditorium starting at 8:00 p. m. A gift will be presented to Mr. and Mrs. Hulce and this will be followed by a short program. A pot-luck luncheon will be served. Everyone is invited and it is expected that a big crowd will be present.—Dispatch.

Named After Fort
The old fort from which Fort Smith, Ark., takes its name was established in 1817 by General Thomas A. Smith to protect settlers from Indians.

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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.

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