

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

The Chelsea Standard

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AND STAMPS TODAY!

VOLUME LXXIII—No. 4.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1948

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Remember Fenn's Rexall Drug Store For Best Values Always!

75c Fitch's Shampoo	59c
50c Minit Rub	43c
50c Dr. West's Vray	39c
\$1.00 Lysol Disinfectant	89c
60c Benzadrine Inhaler	49c
Upjohn Super D Concentrate	77c-\$2.34
72 Planamins Capsules, Vitamins ABCDEG	\$2.69
100 Puretest Vitamins A and D Tablets	\$1.09
110 Puretest Cod Liver Oil Tablets, Vitamin Tested	\$1.00
Puretest Cod Liver Oil, 14 oz.	\$1.50
100 Bexel-Vitamin B-Complex Capsules	\$1.98
60c Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin	47c
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50c Sodium Perborate, flavored	39c
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HENRY H. FENN
DIAL 2-1611

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

2-11 oz. pkgs. Corn Flakes	17c
2 pkgs. Wheaties	21c
1 lb. Ritz Crackers	21c
3 bars Sweet Heart Soap	19c
1-46 oz. can Grapefruit Juice	35c
1 pkg. Oven-Fluff Cake Flour	19c
1 qt. bottle Disinfectant and Bleach	15c
5 lb. bag Rose Bud Flour	29c

HINDERER BROTHERS QUALITY GROCERIES AND MEATS

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If you want to know how the new motorist law affects you we can help. If you have an insurance problem of any kind, call us. We are here to render you a complete insurance service, and to see that you get maximum protection at a minimum cost. If you need any information we will gladly give it, at no obligation whatsoever.

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DIAMONDS . . .

Call at Kantlehner's when
in the market for a fine
diamond. We carry and sell
only the finest Blue White.

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CORNER MAIN AND MIDDLE STS.
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Where Gems and Gold Are Fairly Sold

Improvements Being Made At Public School

Chelsea public school buildings are being cleaned and a number of rooms and halls painted for the opening of school on September 7.

Rooms which have been painted in the high school building are the commercial room, study hall, 7th grade and 6th grade rooms. In the grade building the halls in the two upper floors and the basement have been painted, also the lobby at the entrance to the gymnasium.

Mr. Gentner has completed cleaning, sealing and waxing most of the floors in the plant and will complete the others before the opening of school. The gym floor will also be cleaned, sealed, and when the lines are painted it will be waxed.

New automatic heating valves for the high school building have been received and will soon be installed. These valves will control and help to maintain an even temperature in the high school rooms. In the past it has been necessary to overheat the high school building at times so that proper temperatures could be maintained in other parts of the plant. The thermostatically controlled valves will close when the temperature reaches the desired point in the rooms.

A second stoker is to be installed to feed the present unused boiler which should also help to solve the heating problem. For a number of years the heating plant has been operating with one stoker and boiler and during cold weather it was necessary to operate them at full capacity. Heating experts who have examined the system have informed the Board that the installation of a stoker in the second boiler will eliminate the need for exceptionally high steam pressure in one boiler and will make the system operate more smoothly and also be more economical.

One other change being made is the removal of the partition between the ping-pong room and the girls' rest room in the grade basement, thus eliminating the ping-pong room and making the rest room into one large room.

State Buys Additional Public Hunting Lands

Michigan hunters will find an additional 2,826 acres open to public hunting when the seasons open this fall, after approval by the state conservation commission at its July meeting at the department's training school at Higgins Lake, of purchase of additional state game lands out of Pittman-Robertson funds and out of the \$1.50-deer-license fund.

Money from the \$1.50-deer-license fund was assigned for purchase of 520 acres in Houghton county, 319 acres in Iron county, 883 acres in Midland county, and 440 acres in Schoolcraft county.

Federal Pittman-Robertson funds were allotted for purchase of 664 acres in Barry and Allegan counties, to be opened to public hunting and other recreational activities.

A "bumper crop" of bucks for this fall's hunting is predicted by conservation officers around Luco county, who report seeing more deer this year than any year within recollection. Officers also report a heavy yield of fawns this year in the Luco county area.

REPORTS FOR TRAINING

William J. Evans, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Evans, Inverness Inn, North Lake, has reported to the U. S. Naval Flight Preparatory school on the campus of the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, to begin the training that will eventually earn him the coveted "wings of gold" of a Naval aviator.

There he will undergo 12 weeks of ground training stressing instruction in the basics of physics, mathematics, communications, navigation, principles of flying, aircraft engines, aerology, and recognition. In addition, he will participate in a vigorous physical hardening program.

Upon graduation he will be transferred to a pre-flight school for further training.

WAR RATION BOOK 3

Anyone who has not received War Ration Book 3 may apply at the local rationing board office at the town hall on Friday afternoons from 1 to 5 o'clock and Saturday nights from 7 to 9 o'clock.

If you did not receive all of the books you applied for, bring the ones you received through the mail when you apply for the missing books.

—Jean Walworth.

ROBERT BYCRAFT CALLS

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bycraft received a welcome call from their son, Robert Bycraft, SIC, from Seattle, Washington, last week. Robert has been in the Pacific area for the last ten months, and said he was feeling fine.

FOOD SALE

The Chelsea Study club will hold a food sale on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 21 at the Chelsea Hardware Co., beginning at 2 o'clock.

Helicopter May Revolutionize Transportation

**Safe Air Travel Will
Change Living Habits,
Especially In Michigan**

By GENE ALLEMAN

The sage who said, "It's an ill wind that blows no good," must have been thinking about today's war and tomorrow's Michigan.

Maybe it's the inherited spirit of our grandfather who rode a rural grand circuit in his younger days with abounding optimism and confidence of this nation's greatness. We confess optimism.

When you get down in the dumps, as the saying goes, remember the motto of Michigan: "If you seek a pleasant peninsula, look about you." Michigan is a great state, and its greatness includes both its size and its productivity. Nature endowed it with abundant natural resources—iron, copper, salt, oil, forests, fish, vegetables and fruits—and man has created from these a mighty empire of teeming industries.

All of which is a prelude to this statement: Air power, developed as a weapon of war, may open a new era of peace-time transportation for the Michigan of tomorrow, putting our northland blue waters and forests and streams within a few hours access of millions of Americans in the Middle West.

Lowell Thomas in a broadcast from a helicopter at Bridgeport, Connecticut, the workshop of Igor Sikorsky, predicted last May 28 that helicopter transportation will make a complete change in the living habits of the American people.

In an address at the Ludington Hotel (Duncan Hines) in Escanaba, Governor Harry F. Kelly predicted a billion dollar income for the Michigan tourist business after the war, predicted on development of safe air.

(Continued on page two)

Three Soldiers Injured When Trucks Collide

As the result of a collision Friday afternoon on US-112, east of Ypsilanti, between an army truck and a "low-boy" truck carrying a steam shovel, three soldiers were injured—two of them seriously. All were from the newly established army camp for the training of military police of the 792nd battalion, near Clear Lake, and the army truck was loaded with fresh produce for the camp.

Frank J. Russo, 20, driver of the army truck, suffered a fractured skull, a crushed chest and a fractured leg, and is in the army air base hospital at Willow Run. James P. Buckley, Buffalo, who was riding in the cab with Russo, is in the same hospital with a badly shattered lower jaw and a broken leg. Suey Wing Lee, 18, San Francisco, who was asleep in the back of the truck, suffered from shock, also cuts and bruises.

The accident is said to have occurred when Russo drove the army truck across the center line of the four-lane pavement, striking the steam shovel, and the trailer on which it was being transported. Arnold F. Wisby, driver of the latter outfit, said he was unable to swerve it out of the path of the approaching truck, although he attempted to do so.

The army truck was demolished and the damage to the steam shovel and trailer is estimated at more than \$2,000.

Beware!

While repeated warnings have been issued that following fire trucks too closely by motorists is prohibited, there are some who persist in this thrilling practice and one local young man came to grief while violating the law when the fire department was making a run on Sunday afternoon. This young man was arrested by a local police officer while following the fire truck at a speed of 65 miles per hour. He was ordered to appear in Judge Payne's court in Ann Arbor on Monday, where he was assessed a fine and costs totaling \$80.00 on a charge of reckless driving. In addition to this penalty the young man faces the loss of his gasoline rations. This should be a lesson to all who enjoy the sport of chasing fire trucks.

ILLNESS CAUSES DELAY
The American Legion and Auxiliary regret that due to the illness of Carl Swickard no names have been added to the Roll of Honor for some time. As soon as he is able, names will be added again, including names omitted by mistake.

EXTENDING ELECTRIC SERVICE
Consumers Power Company has started construction of a rural extension line from Hadley Rd. to Joslin Lake Rd. in Lyndon township, which will extend service to the John Sullivan farm.

Club Sponsors Cigarette Drive for Overseas Men

In cooperation with the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, the Chelsea Kiwanis club is sponsoring a campaign to raise funds for sending cigarettes to men in our armed forces overseas and on the high seas.

The minimum shipment which can be sent in this manner is 1000 packages of cigarettes, at a cost of only 50¢ per package, or \$50.00. On orders of 2000 packages or more an acknowledgment card will be placed in each individual carton, showing name and address of the donor, which in this case would be "Citizens of Chelsea, Michigan," so recipients may acknowledge receipt of the cigarettes.

The message on the card which goes into each carton reads as follows: "Hi Buddy! Here's a little something from the folks back home to let you know that we are thinking of you and that we appreciate the swell job you are doing all over this world of ours. Won't you please fill out the other half of this card and send it to us to let us know just how you're doing and if you got these 'smokes' O.K. Good luck to you. Signed: Citizens of Chelsea, Michigan."

These cigarettes may be consigned to the Commanding General in any country on the fighting front designated by the donor, and these officers arrange for the free distribution of the smokes to our fighting men.

Twenty-four jars have been sent here by the tobacco company and they will be placed in business places and factories where contributions may be made. The jars will be collected periodically by Kiwanians and shipments of cigarettes will be ordered each time there are sufficient funds. Come on, everybody—let's share our smokes with the boys overseas—we won't miss a few cents daily and the boys "over there" will certainly appreciate a few extra smokes.

Trees Will Be Removed For Safety Purposes

A state-wide survey of county roads to study hazardous conditions caused by trees on highway rights-of-way too close to the road surfaces will get under way this week, State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler has announced. This covers principally those trees between the ditch lines of the highway.

Commissioner Ziegler explained that the survey is a result of a concurrent resolution passed by the state legislature last winter requesting the state highway commissioner to assemble such information and present a report to the next legislative session.

County Road Commissions are being requested to find out how many trees need to be removed for safety purposes along roads under their jurisdiction. The state highway department's maintenance division has already determined the number of trees that should be removed along state and federal trunkline rights-of-way. Some 7,000 trees are to be removed under this safety program. To date approximately 2,400 have been eliminated.

123,000 BIRTHS EXPECTED

Births in Michigan this year are expected to exceed 123,000 on the basis of the 61,628 total for the six-month period ending with June but may not reach the all-time high of 124,000 reported for 1942 by the Michigan Department of Health.

Births last January and February exceeded by 2,167 the total for corresponding months last year but early forecasts of a new record in 1943 apparently were premature. The 1942 record total was a gain of 17,571 over 1941.

Increases in births, this year and last, are in step with population gains. Birth rates are usually higher in wartime also.

PEDESTRIAN INJURED BY BUS

Edward Webb, who resides in the tenant house on the Joseph Merkel farm, on Fritchburg Rd. in Sylvan township, was hit by a motorbus about 10:45 Saturday night as he was crossing the street at the corner of South Main and Orchard Sts. His left leg was injured and he also suffered head injuries. He was taken to his home, after receiving treatment at the office of a local physician.

RED CROSS ELECTS

The annual meeting of the Chelsea Chapter of the Red Cross was held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Steger. Officers elected for the ensuing year are:

President—Mrs. Steger.
Vice Pres.—Mrs. J. E. McKune.
Sec'y-Treas.—Paul G. Schaible.
Executive Com.—H. D. Witherell, Mrs. D. H. Wurster.

WILLIAM BIRCH PROMOTED

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Birch have received word that their son, William, stationed with the A.A.F. Medical Detachment at Palm Beach, Fla. has been promoted to Private First Class.

PROMOTED TO PFC

Peter Jaskot, stationed at Camp Hood, Texas has been promoted to Private First Class, according to word received Wednesday by Mrs. Jaskot.

WE HAVE . .

Scratch Feed
Shelled Corn
Cracked Corn
Alfalfa Seed

**Chelsea Lumber, Grain
& Coal Company**

DIAL 6911

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

Homestead Brooms	85c
Navy Beans	3 lbs. 29c
Wholesome Pancake Flour	5 lbs. 27c
Regular Cream of Wheat	23c
3 lbs. Crisco	72c
Defiance Spanish Olives, 6 1/4 oz.	43c
Certo, bottle	24c

SCHNEIDER'S GROCERY BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

ADD BEAUTY AND INTEREST
TO YOUR HOME WITH

New Pictures

SEE WALLACE NUTTING'S
NATURAL SCENERY
HAND PAINTED FLORALS
AUDUBON BIRD PRINTS
SILHOUETTES

And many others, in Oval and Plastic Frames.

E. E. WINANS

Jeweler and Optometrist

A NEW STAR

In The Victor Firmament

Hear Perry Como (formerly with Ted Weems) sing—
"There'll Soon Be a Rainbow"; "Good-bye Sue."

—OTHER RECORDS JUST IN—

I Heard You Cried Last Night; James Session	H. Jamees
You're So Good To Me; Pushin' Sand	K. Kyser
From Twilight Till Dawn; Warsaw Concerto	F. Martin
Don't Cry Baby; Bear Mash Blues	E. Hawkins
In the Blue of Evening; It's Always You	T. Dorsey Orchestra; Vocal, F. Sinatra
Fortune for a Penny; More Than Anything Else	Hal Goodman

Heydlauff Record Shop
PHONE 2-2921

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1943	AUGUST	1943
SUN	MON	TUE
1	2	3
8	9	10
15	16	17
22	23	24
29	30	31

Freedom of Religion

By RUTH TAYLOR

Which of the Four Freedoms means the most to you?

Freedom of Religion is to most people the greatest freedom because without it the others are valueless.

Freedom of Religion is not just the privilege to go to the church of one's choice, to bring one's children up in the teachings of one's fathers. It is the only true freedom of the spirit, because when freedom of religion is taken away, the mind is fettered.

All real freedoms stem from freedom of the mind, from freedom of faith. Without freedom of religion, there is no liberty. The shackles of one master have simply been exchanged for those of another.

Freedom of one religion means freedom of all religions. If we enjoy freedom of religion, we must respect the religious beliefs of others who do not share our faith.

True religion, by whatever creed it claims itself, knows no barriers of nationality, race or class. Its covenant is the brotherhood of all mankind. If a man hates another because of his creed he is denying the fundamental faith of all monotheistic religions, that all men are the sons of God.

We can respect another's religion without losing our own distinctive faith. As Father Ross so aptly said, "In all things religious we Protestants, Catholics, Jews, can be as sep-

arated as the fingers of a man's outstretched hand. In all things civic and American we can be as united as a man's clenched fist." We may differ in the path we may take to God, we may be strong in our belief in the rightness of our way—but we will see to it that our neighbor has the same right to choose his path that we have to choose ours.

Freedom of religion is more than freedom of ritual. We are all of us children of one Father and we have a duty toward our brothers. We share a common faith in God—let us put that faith into action by bringing to our fellow men justice and righteousness, freedom and security, an equal opportunity and an equal charge. Only in this way can we keep our souls as well as our bodies free, and ensure the permanence of our freedom.

REV. ADOLPH ROEDEL

By Dr. David E. Kendall,
Fort Madison, Iowa

My character, Rev. A. Roedel, was born at Chelsea, Michigan, August 24, 1855 and lived in that community until 1905. He joined the Church at the age of 14, and had a definite call to preach early in his life.

Mr. Roedel joined the Detroit Conference in 1884 and was connected there until 1905, when he transferred to the Colorado Conference and continued his active ministry until his retirement in 1923. Mr. Roedel died at Colorado Springs, Colorado, August 2, 1943, at the age of 88.

He married Miss Helen Roberts, who preceded him to the grave by seven years, passing away in 1936, and to whom he attributed his inspiration for his later missionary giving.

After he retired from the active ministry in 1923, he moved to Colorado Springs, Colorado, where he was affiliated with Saint Paul's Methodist church, and where he established his residence, and lived until the day of his death. During these 20 years he was most active, visiting the sick in all the hospitals and sanitariums, and he kept up this visitation constantly, caring for and ministering to the sick, the homeless, writing letters for the sick to their loved ones away from them, paying all of the expenses of such service, and this act was performed until just before his death. He found those in hunger and fed them; if he found them cold, he saw that they were supplied without cost to them; he comforted the widows and orphans and ministered to their needs. For 20 years he has visited and cared for the sick, the shut-ins, the widows and or-

phans, and they looked for him as though they owned him, and this visitation was kept up until a few weeks before his passing. He had a car and drove himself to these many places of need. He also supplied pulpits of various denominations, preaching in some church almost every Sunday.

His first appointment in the Colorado Conference was to the church at Center in the San Luis Valley, and in this valley he spent the remainder of his ministry, never aspiring to large churches or large salaries. He held long pastorates and was always a loved and most acceptable minister to his people.

When he was 50 years of age his early savings were lost, due to the failure of an investment company, but through his losses he continued his lifelong practice of tithing, and stated that he had not quit.

When he had again saved a few hundred dollars, he bought a piece of land, rented it out, it prospered, and he soon had this paid for. He then bought a second piece of land, rented it out and before long it, too, was paid for, after which he bought a third piece of land and soon that was paid for. He had managed this land, looked after it, taken the profits from it himself until a short time before his death when he disposed of it; and during these 20 years he has given away the following:

American Bible Society, New York—\$10,000.00.

Women's Foreign Missionary Society—\$10,500.00.

Home Mission Board of Philadelphia—\$9,000.00.

Board of Foreign Missions, 150 Fifth Ave., New York—\$13,000.00.

Chelsea Old People's Home, Michigan—\$5,000.00.

Bethel Hospital, Colorado Springs—\$2,500.00.

Patrons Fund of the Colorado Conference—\$18,000.00.

Salina Wesley Methodist College, Kansas—\$5,000.00.

Iowan Wesley Methodist College—\$1,000.00.

Beside these gifts he was continually giving to the poor and needy people in amounts from \$100 to \$500, which amounted to more than \$80,000. His home and personal effects were given away before his death.

Mr. Roedel was a modest man, no display of any kind was ever made. He had the support of his wife during their married life in all the gifts made to charitable institutions. He always tithed, not only of his salary from his church, but of whatever income he had, and gave every dollar he made back to the Church.

Mr. Roedel, about three years ago, told me personally that he prayed about what he would do about giving his money away; that money was getting too much of a hold on his life, and he took it to the Lord in prayer, and got a clear revelation that he must not make another dollar, and from that day until the day of his death he gave it all away.

24 Years Ago

Thursday, August 14, 1919

Florenz J. Elisele died at a Howell hospital on Monday, Aug. 11, from an attack of spinal meningitis. He is survived by one son, his mother, two sisters, Mrs. Marie Hoffman of Chelsea and Miss Anna Elisele of Cleveland, Ohio; five brothers—two of them, Martin of Lyndon and Albert of Sylvan, living here.

Elmer Kirkby, a Sylvan boy, has been appointed supervisor of the census in the 2nd Congressional district.

Mary Elizabeth Leeke was born in Lyndon township Feb. 15, 1851 and died Sunday, Aug. 10, 1919. On Dec. 23, 1874 she was united in marriage with Orville Gorton. There remain to mourn their loss her husband and a daughter, Mary Runciman. Interment at Mt. Hope cemetery, Waterloo.

The mission services at St. Paul's church Sunday were in every way a success. There were large crowds for all services, and the offering for the day amounted to \$540.00.

Miss Frances Steele, who has been chief operator in the local office of the Michigan State Telephone Co., has been transferred to the same position at Plymouth.

34 Years Ago

Thursday, August 19, 1909

After Sept. 17 when laws passed at the last session of the legislature go into effect, any person under the age of 21 who is found smoking cigarettes in any public place will be liable to arrest and may be punished by a fine not to exceed \$10 or imprisonment not to exceed five days for each offense. Any person selling cigarettes to a minor may be punished by a fine not to exceed \$50.00 or imprisonment in the county jail not to exceed 90 days. It would seem that the "coffin nail" is doomed.

C. C. Lane, a veterinary surgeon, will open an office in Martin's livery barn next week, where he can be found night or day.

Drs. Bush and Chase have dissolved partnership and Dr. Bush will continue the offices in the Freeman Block. Dr. Chase will give up practice.

Misses Anna, Margaret and Lena Miller left Monday for Buffalo and Cleveland, where they will make their selections of fall millinery goods.

The Standard has had a number of inquiries during the past week in regard to the shutting off of the chimneys during the night in the large clock in the tower of the Chelsea Stove & Manufacturing Co.

Make Turning Chisels

Did you know that serviceable turning chisels can be made from old, worn-out files. These can be made on your emery wheel.

Save Poultry With Disease Symptoms

A warning to Michigan poultrymen about the prevalence of three serious poultry diseases—chronic, infectious, and puller—among flocks comes from E. S. Weisner, member of the Michigan State College faculty.

Enlist disease, Weisner said, is one of the greatest hazards to pullets on range, and the greatest losses occur from the age of 16 weeks until the birds are well settled in the laying house. Close attention should be paid all pullet and turkey flocks during this season, and corrective measures should be taken at once if symptoms of the disorder are noted.

The first signs of pullet disease are lack of appetite, listlessness, and usually a darkening of the comb. When these are observed, the flock should be given a dose of Epsom salts by removing drinking water at night, and dissolving twelve ounces of the salts in two gallons of water for the first drink next morning.

The Epsom salts should not be left within reach of the birds for more than two hours, the poultry specialist warned, and it should be followed immediately with an intestinal astrigent of a level teaspoonful of either potassium or sodium dichromate dissolved in four gallons of drinking water.

For turkeys, the dilution should be doubled—one teaspoonful to eight gallons of water. This treatment can be used until the symptoms subside. The drugs are not corrosive to metal containers, but care must be exercised to keep waterfowl, and dogs and other mammals from drinking the dichromate water. The effectiveness of this treatment depends upon early application after symptoms are first observed.

Chronic coccidiosis is less easily spotted than either of the other two diseases. The symptoms are a loss of shank color, paling of the comb, and droopiness. A rusty colored diarrhea may be present. This type of coccidiosis is less acute than the earlier, bloody type, and the poultry raiser must be observant or the disease will steal the fall egg crop. Seldom will more than a third of a flock be affected at one time, but the disease persists until it has made cull birds out of a whole flock.

The size of the birds permits individual treatment for this type of coccidiosis, and the most effective treatment is to dose each bird with a half ounce of two per cent Iodine Vermicide as recommended for worms. A milk flush or intestinal astrigent treatments are of little value. Weisner observed, but moving the flock to clean, less contaminated ground is recommended.

Infectious bronchitis can be identified by the noisy breathing it causes, and the disease often runs so rapid a course that treatment is impossible. There are no efficient control measures against infectious bronchitis, but the disease fortunately is not very destructive of pullets at this time of year. The pathologist warned breeders not to be alarmed by the excessive amount of noise and gurglings characteristic of diseased birds. The greater the noise, the more rapid is the disease, and the fewer the death losses which will occur.

Volcanic Monument

Capulin Mountain National monument, in northwestern New Mexico, is the world's most nearly perfect example of extinct volcanic cone.

HELICOPTER

(Continued from page one) transportation and wider recognition by Michigan citizens of their own natural attractions.

This tourist development will be made possible, the governor said, largely because "air transportation for the masses" will eliminate the time gap between north Michigan and the industrial centers of the Middle West.

Here is the governor's prediction: "My prediction is, that with air transportation, the tourist business, which has netted Michigan 400 million dollars in peace time will, after the war, be a billion dollar business in Michigan."

How the helicopter will fit into tomorrow's transportation system is a matter for speculation today. It is apparently safe to say, however, that the helicopter, with its whirling propeller located above the airplane cabin is beyond the experimental stage and that it offers the closest approximation to a fool-proof, safe airplane as inventive genius has yet created.

Here is truly a product of World War II. The helicopter was first flown successfully in 1941, and is now being used by the United States army and navy.

Large airports are not needed for this new craft which takes off and lands vertically and which requires no more than a flat roof on a building for convenience of passengers and parcels. The helicopter is envisioned as bringing to small towns and farms a new mode of fast transportation. The city worker can take off for a week-end outing in Michigan's expansive northland and do so with the ease of driving a flivver. Two or three hours' experience is required. This craft is safe to the degree that it does not slide or tip or fall and it can be brought safely to ground even if the motor stops cold.

C. W. Lucas, assistant to Manfred Burleigh, president of the Great Lakes Greyhound Lines, told newspaper editors at Escanaba that helicopter service would be made available after

the war to 40 cities in Michigan as soon as equipment can be obtained. The Greyhound corporation has applied to the federal government for a permit to operate a national system of helicopter transportation. A hearing is to be held in October.

As the Greyhound officials envision the role of the helicopter, more people will like it, the country will be working in the city, airline travel will be vastly facilitated by helicopter service connecting large metropolitan

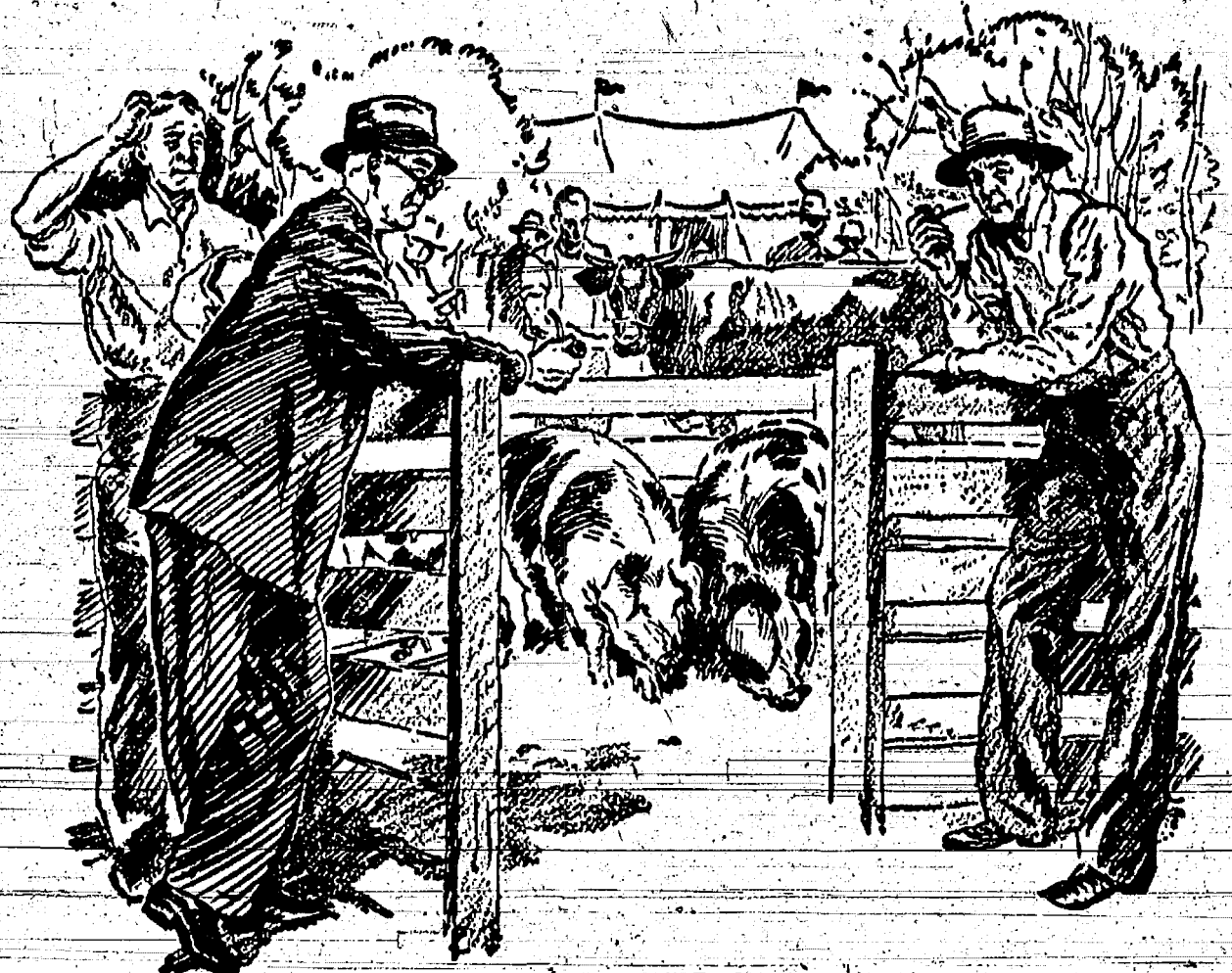
airports and downtown districts; inaccessible areas in vacation country will be opened up for air travel for the first time without the necessity of huge expenditures for airports.

In brief, "the helicopter will cut in half the travel time between the northern part of Michigan and the population centers to the south." Mr. Lucas also predicted that the new ease and speed of travel will extend the Michigan tourist season from two to six months, "since more and more

people will travel north for business and for fishing in the spring, hunting in the fall, and winter sports."

If this new war-time creation, the helicopter, can achieve these gains for Michigan, we will be doubly blessed. Perhaps here is one of the unforeseen benefits of war—which science makes possible when driven by necessity of national self-preservation. It may revolutionize the Michigan of tomorrow, bringing new enjoyments of living to our people.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Makes me feel extra good 'heavin' you talk that way, Judge... never realized I was contributing to the war effort in the way you mention."

"You certainly are. Hank. Part of the grain you farmers grow is used by the beverage distilling industry to make alcohol for war purposes. Hundreds of millions of gallons are required every year for smokeless powder, medical supplies, chemical warfare materials, shatterproof glass, lacquer for camouflaging equipment, fuel to propel torpedoes and in the making of critically needed

synthetic rubber. But, Hank, the grain used in distilling this alcohol is not thrown away. It is processed and comes back to the farm again in the form of distillers' dried grains or dried solubles which you use for dairy feeds, hog supplements and poultry mashies. This year alone it is estimated 388,000 tons of these much needed feed stuffs will be produced by the distillers."

"I can see now, Judge, why you say it's a mighty good thing we have a legal distilling industry in times like these."

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

PROTECT YOUR CAR!

Try Our

Engineered Lubrication Service

The best lubrication job available - - you'll get better service from your car.

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WOMEN AT WORK

find Nutrition Center a great help in planning meals and keeping their household running smoothly. Whether you are working in a war plant, or at the Red Cross, or in some phase of OCD, or tending a Victory garden, or have a fulltime job in your home feeding war workers and growing children, you will find the information and recipes at Nutrition Center time-savers. Women are especially interested now in Sugarless Recipes, Recipes for Stretching Meat Points, Canning Information and Vitamin Facts. You are cordially invited to make the most of these free services.

NUTRITION CENTER

211 E. Huron St. at the Gas Company

Ann Arbor

Large Potato Spoilage Is Denied By Official

"Reports widely circulated last week, inferring that a large portion of the North Carolina and Virginia crop of new potatoes had rotted or been wasted and lost to American consumers due to government mishandling at a large financial loss to taxpayers, are untrue," E. O. Pollock, Regional Director of the Food Distribution Administration, stated in Chicago.

A report inferring that 37 cars of potatoes stored by the government in a Vincennes, Indiana warehouse were hauled to a dump, as another alleged example of government mishandling of food supplies, is also unfounded in fact. "Such reports apparently circulated to destroy the confidence of the people in the government's handling of the national wartime food supply, have undoubtedly brought comfort to the enemies of our government. Such reports, also, without question, bring comfort to our nation's enemies overseas—the Nazis and the Japanese take new heart in their war to destroy this nation," Pollock stated.

The actual facts concerning the government's part in the movement of the Virginia-North Carolina crop of early potatoes are these: Total government purchases to date have been 6,422 cars. Of this number 3,065 cars have been diverted to canners, 282 to dehydrators and about 1,000 cars to starch plants—all processors that ordinarily do not begin operation until later in the season. In addition, 700 cars were distributed to state institu-

tions, 420 sold back to commercial distributors and 900 carloads are still in storage, but will be moved to processors within the next two weeks. Of this total number, government handlers estimate that about 50 cars, less than 1 per cent, have been dumped as a result of spoilage, Pollock stated.

At Vincennes, about 1 1/2 cars have been dumped, Pollock reported. "An original shipment of 37 cars was sent and stored at this Indiana point. Of this number 12 are in transit to canneries and the remainder will be sorted and moved out. The potatoes were placed in common storage in Vincennes upon arrival because no refrigeration space was available, and labor shortages prevented their movement to canneries before this time, Pollock stated.

If the government purchase program had not been in effect, Washington officials on the ground in Virginia and North Carolina estimate that more than 50 per cent of the potatoes purchased by the government would not have been dug and would thus have become a complete waste, in terms of available food.

CHILDREN START FIRE

The local fire department was called Sunday afternoon to the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Misales on South Main St., where a blaze had been started by some children playing in the barn, but the fire was extinguished before the firemen arrived.

Sprinkle With Hot Water

Clothes can be ironed more easily and quickly if they are sprinkled with hot water rather than cold.

In Love Letters "X" often marks the spot where a man kisses his liberty good-bye.

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16x27 heavy quality common white Turkish—

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Wash Cloths 6c ea.

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WE CAN NOW CARE FOR YOUR NEEDS OF NEEDLES — PINS — BOBBY PINS AND HEAVY WIRE HAIR PINS

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PERSONALS

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Skentelbury

visited in Clinton on Sunday.

Miss Ida Brown left Tuesday to visit relatives in Plymouth and Kalamazoo.

Mrs. W. H. Long of Battle Creek is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Skentelbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Kolb and family are spending this week in northern Michigan.

Miss Pauline Williams of Detroit was a week-end guest of Miss Florence Fenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Taylor of Brooklyn visited Mr. and Mrs. Max Young on Sunday.

Miss Lillie Wackenhut is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Adolph Eisen, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals have been spending several days with relatives in Detroit.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter P. Bruer of Detroit spent Sunday as guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dennis spent Sunday night and Monday with relatives in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Giroux of Battle Creek were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eder over Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Castle and son Ted of Jackson spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager.

Mrs. C. A. Brady of Birmingham spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager.

Miss Florence Palmer of Detroit is spending two weeks' vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. G. W. Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaff and son of Jackson were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Van Oman.

Misses Evelyn and Helen Miller of Detroit are visiting at the home of their brother-in-law, John Liebeck and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Munro and daughter Phyllis were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Munro.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Williams spent Sunday in Detroit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fryzelka.

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

Mc. Robert Forner, home on a 12-day furlough from Camp Maxey, Texas, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Leo Forner.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Berg and children and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Boles, all of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lyons of Ann Arbor and Miss Florence Guiding of Detroit spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyons.

Ruby Jean, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Combs, submitted to an eye operation on Thursday at University hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Whipple of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Vearl Whipple were dinner guests on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Luella Whipple.

Mrs. Myra Grimes, Mrs. Ora Adams, Carl and Gerald Adams of Delaware, Ohio were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keizer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Horning and daughter Marian of Pleasant Lake and Mrs. Louis Eppler of Chelsea were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Duerr.

Mrs. Fred Sager and daughter, Mrs. C. A. Brady of Birmingham, spent last Thursday at the home of the former's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dalton of Danville.

Mrs. L. A. Philip of West Unity, O. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Steger last week. Mr. and Mrs. Max Yager and Mr. Philip joined her for the week-end, all returning Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sautter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Feldkamp and daughter Marlene of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Fred Sautter of Chicago were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eisman.

Mrs. Nellie Wells of Chicago is the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jolly.

Miss Anna Miller is spending several days with Ann Arbor friends.

Mrs. Hazen Bennett of South Lyon spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Horste of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harper and daughters spent the past week at their North Lake summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Love of Jackson spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Atkinson.

Mrs. D. E. Beach entertained her cousin, Miss Amalia Huss of Ann Arbor, as a guest over the week-end.

Mrs. G. L. Staffan and son George spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hindelang, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. David Beach spent the week-end in Parma, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sanford.

Mrs. Henry Mohrlock spent Sunday and Monday in Detroit with her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Hovey and family.

Mrs. Iva Sayre of Kent City and daughter of Ann Arbor were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dreyer, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Ives spent the week-end in Owosso as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Orser and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fortman.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Walling and son of Grosse Pointe Farms were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Foster, the past week.

Robert Strietter, of the V-12 Naval Training Unit at Alma College, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Strietter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quinlan and children of Detroit were Saturday visitors at the home of Misses Margaret and Anna Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanselman are the parents of a son, Curtis Roy, born Tuesday, August 17 at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Riemschneider and son and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boyce were entertained Sunday in Ann Arbor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Boyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmid and Mrs. Max Schmid of Jackson and Miss Emma Schmid of Ann Arbor visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Grieb on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. George Hahner returned Saturday from a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Myers, Battle Creek. The latter accompanied her to Chelsea, spending the week-end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown and family of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. John C. McKernan and family of Rosedale Gardens were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McKernan.

Mrs. Hugo Huffman, son Gary, and Mrs. Mabel Lowery of Detroit spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Mary Huston. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huston and daughters of Lakeland were guests on Sunday.

Mrs. J. Harner Card, Mrs. Richard E. Bolling, Jr. and daughter Margaret Ruth, Miss Donna Rooney and Miss Helen Suddoth, all of Nashville, Tenn. are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Booker, Crooked Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Broesamle, Mrs. Florence Howlett, Mrs. Helen Kilmer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Musbach and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Notten attended a meeting of the Washtenaw County Brotherhood at the Methodist church in Salem on Sunday.

Pfc. Jack Barkley, stationed at Westover Field, Chicopee Falls, Mass. has been a patient in the hospital there for seven weeks. His wife and his sister, Mrs. Jean Sly, who spent several days with him, returned on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ashfal spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Kalamazoo, at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Hagen. They were accompanied by Mrs. N. H. Schmidt and daughter, Eleanor, who visited her sister, Mrs. Harvey Earl.

Lieut. C. S. Rogers, who is attending the Adjutant General officers' training school at Washington, Pa., and Miss Marian Markey, also of Washington, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rogers. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnston and daughter, Sue of Battle Creek. For their pleasure, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers entertained several friends on Saturday evening at their summer home, Sylvan Center.

V. HOLD FAREWELL DINNER

A pot-luck family dinner on Sunday at Clear Lake was attended by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dancer, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Dancer of Lima township, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dancer of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leja and son Richard of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hopk of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Dancer and daughter of Chelsea and their guests, Mrs. M. Aken and grandson of West Chicago. The dinner was given as a farewell for Mr. Hook, who leaves this week to enter army service, and to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Donald Dancer. They were presented with gifts.

V. Peanut Oil for War

Twenty-five per cent of the peanut oil production is being reserved at refineries to assure adequate quantities for essential war uses.

NUTRITION TIPS

Tomatoes—Good Food, Good Health. Tomatoes are in season and will soon be plentiful, glowing with color, full of flavor and bursting with health-protecting food value.

The Washtenaw County Nutrition Committee suggests that we eat them every day while they are in season and can as many as we can for winter use.

There should be a monument erected to the man or woman, Indian or white, who first proved to our ancestors that "love apples," far from being poison, as the first settled belief, are among the richest treasures of America. One medium large tomato will furnish about half the daily requirement of Vitamin C and one fifth of the Vitamin A we need.

There are many ways to serve fresh tomatoes. We can eat them every day at every meal without monotony, in salads, with scrambled eggs, in casserole dishes, tomato pudding, grilled, and just plain sliced or whole raw tomatoes. Next winter, when citrus fruits may be hard to get, tomatoes will serve as a protective food for health and add color and zest to wartime menus. You can have them then if you can them now.

Canning is the only way to preserve ripe tomatoes. They may be canned as quartered or whole tomatoes, as juice, as preserves or in chili sauce or catsup. Success will be assured if you choose firm, fresh tomatoes, free from spots or decay and if you follow directions carefully.

To can tomatoes, scald them one minute and plunge into cold water, drain, peel, core, cut into quarters, heat just to boiling point and pack into clear, hot jars, fill with tomato juice, add one teaspoon salt to each quart, and seal according to directions on box of wartime jar tops that are being used. Process in boiling water bath five minutes for pint or quart jars or 10 minutes for two-quart jars, or heat-quarts and pints in controlled oven for 15 minutes at 275 degrees F.

If you prefer to pack raw tomatoes whole or quartered, choose firm tomatoes without many seeds. Pack cold in the jars and process for 45 minutes for quarts and pints in boiling water bath, or 60 minutes in the oven at 275 degrees F. Be sure to add tomato juice to the tomatoes when canning, for flavor and food value.

For tomato juice, the nutrition committee advises handling only a small quantity at a time; not more than two gallons.

Wash tomatoes well, remove cores and cut in small pieces. Simmer until soft; do not boil. Put through a fine sieve, add salt and other seasoning if desired. Bring to boiling point and pour into sterilized jars. Leave no head space unless directions on the wartime jar tops used state otherwise. Process in boiling water bath five minutes for quarts and pints.

Stainless steel knives should be used in cutting tomatoes. Never use brass, copper or iron utensils. They give an off flavor and color.

Victory Meals In Lunch Boxes

So many meals are eaten from lunch boxes these days that the Washtenaw County Nutrition committee feels sure these suggestions for preparing box lunches will be welcomed by many citizens. The ideas are equally good for adults' meals and for the lunches soon to be packed for school children. Now that fresh fruits and vegetables are available in abundance there is no excuse for not making each meal a Victory meal, packed with energy and health building food values, even though it is packed in a lunch box.

Use fresh fruits and vegetables generously in the box lunch. Don't forget the half pint of milk, and have at least two substantial sandwiches on whole grain or enriched white bread.

If your supply of red stamps doesn't permit all the meat you want, there are any number of alternates that may be used in the sandwiches, such as peanut butter, baked beans, fish, poultry, eggs and cottage cheese to mention just a few.

Just a little imagination and preparation can produce an endless variety of combinations for sandwich fillings as delicious and satisfying as they are nutritious. For example: baked beans with minced onion and pickle, or with chopped nuts, or with fresh tomatoes; cheddar cheese with green pepper or nuts; cottage cheese with apple butter or shredded carrot, or with green pepper or chopped nuts; peanut butter with jelly or with grated carrots; chopped egg with diced celery, parsley or water cress; flaked fish with green pepper or sweet relish or with chopped cabbage and salad dressing.

For especially delicious hot weather lunches, the Washtenaw County Nutrition committee suggests that chopped raw vegetables or fruit salads may be packed in a glass jar with a screw top, lettuce wrapped in waxed paper, and salad dressing in another small jar. Then sandwiches can be made just before eating if buttered bread slices are all ready. Milk, fruit juices and tomato juice are beverages that protect health and are welcome refreshment in hot weather. Rinse the vacuum bottle in ice cold water before putting in the cold drink and it will keep cold for many hours. Pack at least one raw fruit and one raw vegetable in every lunch. Use fruits in season while they are plentiful and reasonably priced.

Eight Grain Seed

According to Cornell plant breeders, northeastern farmers could increase their grain yield 10 to 25 per cent by planting the right varieties of wheat, oats, barley, and corn.

DEATHS

Baby Schwieger

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Schwieger died Wednesday, August 11 at Rowe Memorial hospital, Stockbridge. Burial services, conducted by Rev. W. H. Skentelbury, were in Oak Grove cemetery on Thursday.

George A. Rowe

George Abraham Rowe, son of Clarence and Clara Rowe, was born in 1888, near Jackson, and passed away at his farm home near Hudson on August 14, 1943.

He leaves to mourn their loss his wife, Ethel, to whom he was united in marriage Feb. 22, 1911; also two sons, Edgar of Hudson and Lee of Jackson, and one daughter, Roberta, at home; one sister, Mabel Foster of Chelsea; one brother, Floyd, of Chelsea, and many cousins.

Mr. Rowe spent his early life near Waterloo and in Jackson. For the past eighteen years he had resided on his farm northeast of Hudson.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Hudson Methodist church, with burial in Maple Grove cemetery, Hudson.

LAMMERS REUNION

The Lammers family reunion which was held on Sunday at the County Park, Clear Lake, was attended by about 70 representatives from Detroit, Jackson, Parma, Chelsea and vicinity, also Indianapolis and Gary, Ind., Syracuse, N. Y. and Chicago.

The pot-luck dinner was followed by election of officers and the following were chosen:

President—Norman Smith.
Secretary—Monica Merkel.
Treasurer—Leo Lammers, Sr.
Chairman Sports Com.—Vincent McIntee.

Chairman Table Com.—Mrs. Cella Eichorst.

Alfred Lammers, Jackson, was the oldest member present, and the five weeks-old son of Leo Lammers, Jr., was the youngest.

ENTERTAINS AT PICNIC

Mrs. J. C. Dreyer entertained 15 members of the Royal Neighbors of America from Grass Lake and Chelsea at a picnic on Wednesday at her summer home, Cedar Lake.

KIWANIS NEWS

Dr. A. E. Seord of the Extension Department, University of Michigan, was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club on Monday night, taking for his subject: "The Job of a Good Citizen In a Democracy." Dr. Seord stressed the point that while democracy is not ideal, it is functional and is by far the best form of government under which this country could operate; that we must all do our part to make such a form of government workable; that we must abide by the decisions of a majority while at the same time respecting the ideas of the minority; that those who deliberately violate existing laws and regulations in our land are not good citizens in a democracy, this including those who are continually cheating on current rationing regulations. The speaker stated that the only ones who are feeling the pinch of gasoline rationing are the honest motorists, and that those who are violating the provisions of the regulations are definitely not good American citizens. In regard to the present conflict, Dr. Seord stated that we must be more tolerant in our opinions, that we are not fighting any particular people but that we are fighting their ideas, which have no place in a world which is to have a lasting peace.



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The sleekest of calf, the softest of kid, the finest "civilian" leathers obtainable go into Skuffies! So buy quality and take good care of it. Be true to Skuffies and they'll be true to you! Made over Short back* Lasts that assure perfect fit.

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New Families
The net increase of new families that come into being annually in the United States is approximately 800,000.

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The naked eye can distinguish about 500 colors. With optical instruments millions of color variations can be discerned.

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Varsity Athletics Stop For Duration at MSC

The wartime fate of football at Michigan State College was settled last week when President John A. Hannah announced the termination of inter-collegiate athletics for the duration on East Lansing's campus. This marks the first break in 50 years of consecutive football at M.S.C.

President Hannah stated that almost 100 per cent of Michigan State College's able-bodied men are now serving in the armed forces. Last fall there were 135 men participating in varsity or freshmen football. Today 134 are in the armed services and one is still in college. Although the army has approximately 3,000 soldier-trainees on the campus, the War Department does not permit these men to participate in inter-collegiate athletics.

"During Michigan State College's 80 years of existence," said President Hannah, "the college has cooperated continuously with the War Department. As the army is determined that inter-collegiate athletics are incompatible with the war training program, Michigan State College will continue to cooperate in the prosecution of the war through making available training facilities."

President Hannah pointed out that army officials assured him they looked with favor on contests that do not require the hours of preparation and travel involved in inter-collegiate sports.

"In view of this fact," declared President Hannah, "it is hoped that during the football season there will be a football game every afternoon on Maacklin Field, involving teams of soldiers and civilians. These games would be open to the students and public without charge. Similarly competitive teams in all sports should be encouraged."

President Hannah believes that the 3,000 army aircrew men, basic engineers, and area and language trainees on the campus along with civilian students, should furnish competition of interest to spectators and present to the contestants many of the advantages of inter-collegiate competition.

President Hannah stated emphatically that Michigan State College would proceed with all inter-collegiate competition in all sports when the war is over or when the War Department says such activities are not detrimental to the army college training program. With a physical fitness program second to none in the country, Michigan State College's physical education staff, including all coaches, will devote their entire time for the duration to teaching army trainees at the Jenison Fieldhouse which handles about 3,500 soldier and civilian students each day.

Notten Road

Miss Wilma Schweinfurth spent last week in Cambridge, Nebraska.

Mrs. Mary Kalmbach is seriously ill at the home of her son, Oscar Kalmbach.

The Sunday school of Salem Grove held their annual picnic at Clear Lake on Saturday.

Mrs. J. Ahren and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ahren of Saline over the week-end.

Miss Mary Brogan of Detroit visited her aunt, Mrs. P. H. Kiemen-schneider on Sunday.

Jayne Proctor is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bennett, Salem.

Miss May Davey of Cleveland spent last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Albert Schweinfurth.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Proctor attended the Proctor family reunion at Independence Lake Saturday evening.

Mrs. B. C. Whitaker was in Ann Arbor on Saturday, where she visited Henry Glazier, who is a patient at the hospital there.

Mrs. Howard Kelsey and daughter are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson, while Mr. Kelsey is a hospital patient in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Proctor and children attended the Farmers' Guild picnic at Clear Lake on Sunday. The Widmayer and Whitaker families also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Vontier of Wauseon, Ohio spent from Friday to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sager, and Mrs. Sager returned home with them for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Glen Allen spent Sunday and Monday assisting in the care of Miss Ricka Kalmbach, who has been seriously ill for the past three weeks. At this writing she has slightly gained.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten attended the Artz reunion at Pleasant Lake on Saturday. About forty members were present. Next year the reunion will be held at Clear Lake on the second Saturday in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rutan of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Heydlauff of Lima, Mrs. Emerson Lesser, Mrs. C. Heydlauff, Carl and Herman Heydlauff and Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach were recent visitors of Miss Ricka Kalmbach.

PAST PRESIDENTS MEET

A meeting of the Past Presidents' club of the American Legion Auxiliary was held on Friday at the home of Mrs. S. W. Schenk. A delicious luncheon was served at one o'clock and a short business session was followed by a social afternoon. Those attending were Mesdames Virginia Brock, Roxie Maroney, Irma Mayer, Matilda Hinderer, Florence Fox, and Alma Elsie of Chelsea and Mrs. Viola Bird of Ypsilanti. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Florence O'Hara, the date to be announced later.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE (Men's League)

Standings

W	L
Fibre	7-4
Spring	5-5
All Stars	7-7

Fibre defeated the All Stars on Monday by the score of 12-4 with Fibre getting only one "bad break" that was when the All Stars got four runs in the first.

Then on Tuesday Spring stopped Fibre to still keep in the running. The Fibre boys were on the short end all night.

Then on Thursday Fibre and the All Stars went at it again and again Fibre won, 9-7. This was a much better game, with the All Stars' rally cut short in the last of the second.

On Sunday the All Stars went out to Camp Boy Town and met up with a pitcher who really was a pitcher and went down to defeat, 5-2. They all had a swell time and they wish to thank the camp for their fine afternoon.

Next week the playoffs start. It has not been decided who will play the first round but you can bet that on Tuesday and Thursday nights there will be two really good ball games.

RECREATION NEWS

The Swing Band will play for the last dance sponsored by the Chelsea Recreation Council, Friday night, Aug. 20. Let's show the band our appreciation of their playing with a large turnout. The dance begins at 9:00 p. m. and the admission is 30c.

The All Stars lost a close game to the Boy Town counsellors by a score of 3-2.

The men's softball league play-off begins next Tuesday night. The All Stars and the Spring Company meet in the first game. The winner plays the Fibre Co. in a three game series beginning on Wednesday night.

The women's league season ends next week with games on Wednesday and Thursday. As yet the girls have not decided on the type of play-off series they will have.

Correction—The winners in the men's horseshoe tournament were Jim Eismann and H. T. Moore.

The teams of Jim Miller and George Heydlauff will play their last game Wednesday night, Aug. 25. The game will start at 7:00 p. m.

Be sure and get out to the athletic field next week to use the recreation equipment. The program ends on Aug. 27.

North Francisco

Mrs. Anna Lehman called on her mother Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lehman and son spent Sunday at the home of her mother and family.

Mrs. Velma Doer and family of Grass Lake were Sunday dinner guests at the Richard home.

Mrs. Swartz gave a birthday surprise dinner for her husband, Sunday, at the Richard home.

John Lehman spent the week-end at the home of his son, Roland and family of Michigan Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehman attended the Farmer Guild picnic at Clear Lake Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haschle and family of Dexter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Harvey.

Miss Edna Stadel of Hastings spent two days at the homes of Mrs. Florence Fauser and Mrs. Frank Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notten spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Julia Hayes and sister of Manchester.

Mrs. Iris Rodgers and daughter, Phillis and son Leroy, of Freedom, Pa., visited Mrs. Leroy Miller last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sager of Jackson called at the homes of Herbert Harvey and Erle Notten Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Moore and Carl Horvath called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fauser Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Goodband, Miss Lillie Green and Miss Dell Shaler of Gregory called at the Frank Moore home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland, Betty and Helen Loveland, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loveland, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Loveland and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Loveland and family attended the Loveland reunion at Gogance Lake at Battle Creek Sunday.

PICTURE LOCATES RELATIVE

While reading their daily paper (printed in their native language), Mrs. Geo. Toth of Sylvan township saw a photograph of a young man and noted his last name was the same as her maiden name; reading a little further, the article gave the boy's parents' name and address, also the name of the town from which they immigrated to this country. It was this clue that gave her the idea his father might be a relative. Correspondence followed and they discovered they were cousins and hadn't seen each other for over forty years. These cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Janos Nagy of South Bend, Indiana arrived on Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Toth and family.

VISITS PARENTS HERE

Miss Mary Fischer has returned to Miami, Fla. after a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer, East St. On Tuesday she was honor guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Willard D. Pearson at her home on E. Middle St., with covers for eight. Bridge furnished diversion for the afternoon.

Standard Liners Bring Quick Results!

Victory Gardens Being Judged In State Contest

Lansing—With final inspections under way in the local, county and state contests, 8,000 Victory Gardeners in 42 counties in Michigan will soon know just how good they are as horticulturists.

The 8,000 represent the number of entries in the state contest as reported by Paul R. Krone, chief of the Victory Garden section of the Michigan Office of Civilian Defense. Six of the 42 counties are in the Upper Peninsula.

State prizes totalling \$2,500 in war bonds and local and county awards of approximately \$5,000 are offered. Two trophies will be presented by Governor Harry F. Kelly for the best city and farm gardens.

According to Krone, nature has been in a contrary mood this season. Normally gardens in the southern half of the Lower Peninsula are the finest in the state because of weather conditions, but this year the situation is reversed. The southern section suffered from prolonged rainfall during the spring and plantings were delayed or given up. Conversely, the northern section of the Lower Peninsula has enjoyed favorable weather and the gardens in those areas are thriving.

The second and final local judging inspection was started this week, and a list of gardens is being selected for consideration in the state contest. State judges will visit the counties during a two-week period beginning August 30, after which the winners will be announced.

Many Victory gardeners will have exhibits at harvest shows and county fairs, and the best will receive certificates from the Office of Civilian Defense.

More Councils Reestablished

With the reestablishment of five more county defense councils, Gov. Harry F. Kelly has brought to 27 the number of councils reorganized under the new Michigan Defense Act. Meanwhile six more of the reestablished councils have elected officers, in accordance with the provisions of the act. Appointments will continue to be announced by the Governor until all counties in the state have been covered.

Ration Books Processed

The Detroit Office of Civilian Defense has completed one of the biggest volunteer jobs yet undertaken—the processing of more than 3,000,000 war ration books No. 3 for residents of Michigan. It is estimated that 25,000 volunteer days were spent on the task. This is equivalent to 100 working years or 200,000 hours. If the volunteers had been paid at the modest rate of 50 cents an hour—they actually received nothing—the cost of the work would have amounted to \$100,000.

An additional 2,300,000 books were processed by Jackson prison inmates who volunteered, bringing the total up to the 5,500,000 needed to take care of all persons living in the state.

The entire job was finished in time for consumers to receive the books by mail well in advance of Sept. 12, when use of the new stamps begins. Distribution of the book on a nation wide scale has likewise been completed, OPA announces. It is expected that final reports will show approximately 120,200,000 copies issued as compared with 130,248,046 of book two.

Scouts Will Distribute Army Air Force Posters

Paying high tribute to the flying records of former Boy Scouts and stating that seventeen of them were with General Doolittle's Tokyo raiding party, General H. H. Arnold, Commanding General of the Army Air Forces, called upon the Boy Scouts of America to "do a good turn for the Army Air Forces" by placing five million "Keep 'em Flying" posters in public places throughout the nation.

Boy Scouts of the Washtenaw-Livingston Council with headquarters at Ann Arbor which is responsible for Scouting in Washtenaw and Livingston counties are taking an active part in meeting General Arnold's request. Ira M. Smith, president of the Washtenaw-Livingston Council, announced plans for the local Scouts' participation.

In his letter to Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, made public this week, General Arnold said that by "undertaking this mission of driving home the need for a nation solidly behind military aviation, Scouts will contribute beyond measure to the efforts of the Army Air Forces and its part in assuring and hastening the winning of the war."

Accepting the assignment for the Boy Scouts of America, Dr. Fretwell wrote Gen. Arnold that "Scouts have been commissioned by the President of the United States as dispatch bearers" organized under local leaders "to handle requests such as yours which call for immediate action on a nationwide basis."

Dr. Fretwell has written to the Scouts and Scouters of the nation not only urging speed in carrying out their mission but using judgment in "seeing that each one is put where it will do the most good."

Don't Hold Up
Cements and fire-bricks often do not hold up as well as they should because they contain calcium orthosilicate, which crumbles into dust at ordinary temperatures, although it has a solid form at the very high temperatures at which cement and fire-brick are made.

Francisco

Mrs. George Scherer spent last week with her daughter in Flint. Cpl. Ray Bohne of Ft. Sheridan, Ill. was home on a week-end pass to visit the home folks.

The Rev. Soell of Port Huron is spending a week with his brother-in-law, Albert Walz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Asafah and granddaughter of Dexter visited at the Albert Walz home Sunday.

Mrs. C. G. Sears, who spent some time with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Scherer, has returned to Chester, Ill., where her husband is stationed.

Mrs. Lewis Lambert resumed work Monday at the defense plant in Chelsea after an absence of more than five months from injuries she suffered in a fall last March.

The M. C. Railroad is building a short side track on the south side of the main tracks to enable them to

place bunk cars for some 45 Mexicans who are coming soon to work on the tracks.

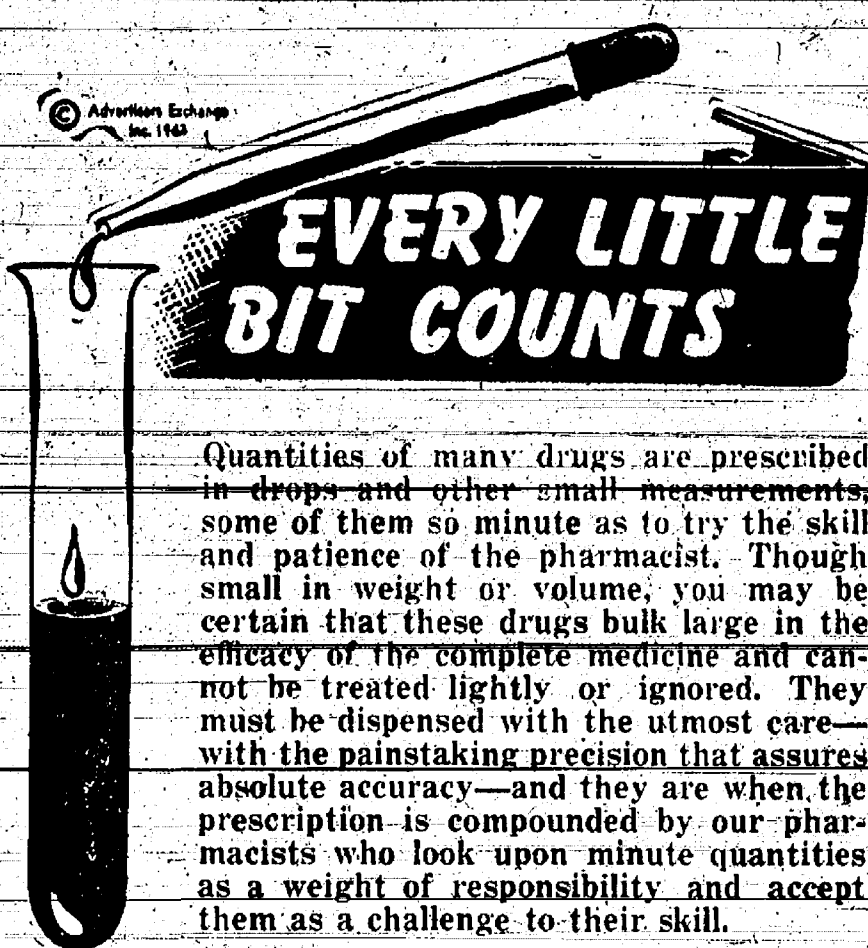
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hook and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alden and daughter of Jackson and Clifford Bohne and family of Grass Lake visited at the Herman Bohne home Sunday.

We desire to serve our community in the best possible manner—in the best way we know.

MILLER FUNERAL HOME

214 East Middle St.

Phone 4141



EVERY LITTLE BIT COUNTS

Quantities of many drugs are prescribed in drops and other small measurements, some of them so minute as to try the skill and patience of the pharmacist. Though small in weight or volume, you may be certain that these drugs bulk large in the efficacy of the complete medicine and cannot be treated lightly or ignored. They must be dispensed with the utmost care—with the painstaking precision that assures absolute accuracy—and they are when the prescription is compounded by our pharmacists who look upon minute quantities as a weight of responsibility and accept them as a challenge to their skill.

We Have Your Favorite Sheet Music and Magazines

Burg's CORNER DRUG STORE

PHONE 4611 ~ CHELSEA



Quality... Warmth... Durability... Beauty...

250⁰⁰ to 395⁰⁰

MUSKRAT COATS

Nothing like muskrat when it comes to a fur coat that must be all things to you and your wardrobe! No other fur that gives such big returns on your investment. That's why we're featuring muskrat in natural silver, as well as dark mink and sable blends. Misses' and junior sizes. (Prices subject to state and federal taxes.)

Convenient Terms . . . Gratis Storage 'Til Fall

GOODYEAR'S

ANN ARBOR

A message from the United States Treasury about ★ ★ YOUR WARTIME TAX DOLLARS ★ ★

THE American people have accepted the highest tax bill in the history of the country with splendid patriotism and cheerfulness. The Treasury Department of the United States feels that an explanation is due them in turn—feels that they deserve to be told why, when and how their tax dollars are vital to winning this war and the peace that will follow.

As a taxpayer, consider these facts:

Our government is currently spending 240 million dollars each day, almost all of it on war, and this figure will increase materially as the war continues. About a third of that amount is being raised through taxes. Those tax dollars are as necessary for weapons with which to defeat our enemies as are dollars raised through the sale of WAR BONDS. Hence, when you pay taxes today you are definitely and directly contributing to victory.

And, at the same time, your taxes actually help to maintain your own purchasing power *now*—and prevent disaster to your country *after the war*. Here's how:

Billions of Dangerous Dollars

Every time your cost of living advances, you are paying a tax on your income. If your cost of living should double, you would pay a tax of 50% on your salary, wages or other income. But it would be a tax that wouldn't benefit our fighting forces, our government or anyone else—except Hitler and Hirohito.

Now—to prevent such a concealed tax on your income from taking place—isn't it good sense as well as sound patriotism to pay your government taxes of 20% on *part* of your total income—or more, if necessary?

And your taxes *do* help prevent just such a price rise! How? By taking part of the billions of dangerous dollars which otherwise threaten your living standard and putting them to useful work, winning the war. Those billions of dangerous dollars, you know, represent the difference between the income the American people will receive this year and the amount of civilian goods that will be made in the same twelve months. If taxes were lower, prices would tend to rise, and your real income would be reduced by just that much.

Keeping the America He Knew

There's another reason why your high taxes help your country in wartime—and really a much more important one to you. Your tax money is helping to win the war now—but it's equally essential to winning the peace and keeping the America that boy knew before he went into the armed forces.

All the industrial power, all the inventive genius and productive capacity of this country would not bring back a busy, prosperous America that we know if a drastic *deflation* followed victory. And, as surely as the sun that rises in the morning will set at night, a *deflation* would follow an *inflation* brought about by failure to tax ourselves realistically now.

So, next time that tax burden seems heavy to you—think of these facts. Remember that your tax dollars are helping to pay for victory now—that they are in there fighting for your living standard now—and that they are working to keep our country's financial structure sound for that boy now in the armed service, for all your family, and for you in the years of peace to come.

SOME QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT YOUR TAX BILL

Q. How much of my federal tax payments is being spent on war and how much on so-called "normal" expenditures?

A. About 96% of your tax payments are currently going to pay for direct war expenditures. Only one dollar in every twenty-two you pay, therefore, goes for all other federal expenses, most of which are indirectly to aid the war effort.

Q. How much of the total war bill is being paid currently out of taxes?

A. A little over one-third.

Q. Is this proportion higher or lower than in England and Canada?

A. Lower. Both Canada and Great Britain are paying approximately half of their war expenses through taxation.

Q. Is there any way other than taxes and war bonds by which the government could finance our share of the war?

A. There is. The government could borrow from the commercial banks,

which would put even greater spending power in the hands of the people—thus creating a basis for inflation.

Q. Is there any other advantage in financing as large a share of the war bill as possible through taxes?

A. Yes—and a very real one to you, the taxpayer. All the bills for the cost of the war must be paid sooner or later through taxation, but if paid currently, from taxes, there will be no interest charge to mount over the years and provide an extra burden for you to carry.

Q. So far, so good. But don't you think taxation is unfair in the way it distributes the burden for all this?

A. On the contrary, and we believe you will agree if you think it through, that taxes are the fairest, most equitable way to pay for the war. That's because Federal Income taxes are levied on *ability to pay* for something that all of us need and must have—victory now, a sound America later.

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

CHELSEA SPRING COMPANY

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
State of Michigan, in the Circuit Court
for the County of Washtenaw, in
Chancery.
Peter Grosforean and Mary Grosforean, Plaintiffs,
vs.
George H. Noble, Arnold B. Watson,
Susan E. Watson, John Watson,
Nathan Keeler, Ira Keeler, Marillas
E. Keeler, John D. Keeler, Clarissa A.
Keeler, William Root, Mary Jane
Root, Edwin Grow, Lydia Ann Grow,
Martin W. Keeler, Sophronia Keeler,
Sophronia Keeler, Saphronia Keeler,
John K. Boudiah, John R. Boudiah,
Porter Rowe, Porter Rowe, Sr., Jer-
naha P. Noble, John Steffy, James
Steffy, also known as John Steffen,
Washington Beaman, Washington
Beaman, Sarah Ann Beaman, Thomas
Chase, John Ballard, John Green,
Henry Angel, Henry Angell, Dennis
M. Rockwell, D. M. Rockwell, Clayton
Rockwell, C. S. Rockwell, William
Rockwell, W. Y. Rockwell, the un-
known wife of William Rockwell, Ser-
lah B. Collins, Selah Baxter Collins,
David Page, Edward Mundy, Alpheus
Collins, Charles Collins, Mahatta Col-
lins, William W. Collins, Josiah H.
Collins, Mary Collins, J. H. Collins,
Mary E. Collins, William B. Collins,
or their respective unknown heirs,
legatees, devisees, and assigns, De-
fendants.

At a session of said Court, held at
the Court House in the City of Ann
Arbor, in said County, on the 12th
day of July, A. D. 1943.
Present, Hon. George W. Sample,
Circuit Judge.

It appearing to the Court from the
allegations contained in the Bill of
Complaint filed in this cause and from
the affidavit annexed thereto that the
above-named defendants and their un-
known heirs, devisees, legatees and
assigns, are necessary and proper
parties to said cause and that the
said plaintiffs do not know and have
been unable, after diligent search and
inquiry, to ascertain the places of
residence of the persons named as de-
fendants herein and their unknown
heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns,
or any of them, and cannot ascertain
in what state or country the said de-
fendants or their unknown heirs,
devisees, legatees and assigns, reside.
Therefore, on motion of James C.
Hendley, attorney for the plaintiffs,
it is ordered that the defendants and
each and every one of them do cause
their appearance to be entered in this
cause within three months from the
date of this order; and in case of their
appearance that they cause their
answer to the plaintiff's Bill of Com-
plaint to be filed and a copy thereof
to be served on the attorney for the
plaintiffs within fifteen days after
service on them of a copy of the Bill
of Complaint and Notice of this order;
and that in default thereof said Bill
of Complaint be taken as confessed
by each and all of said defendants,
and also that within forty days of this
order the plaintiffs cause a copy of
this order to be published in the Che-
lsea Standard, a newspaper printed,
published and circulated in said County
of Washtenaw; and that said publi-
cation be continued once each week
for six weeks in succession, or that
the plaintiffs cause a copy of this or-
der to be personally served on the said
defendants and each of them at least
twenty days before the time pre-
scribed for their appearance, or cause
this order to be otherwise served as
provided by law.

Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge.
Countersigned:
Luella M. Smith, County Clerk.
By Irene A. Seitz, Deputy Clerk.

Notice

The above cause involves the title
to the following described premises
situated and being in the Township of
Lyndon, County of Washtenaw, and
State of Michigan, and is brought to
quiet the title of the plaintiffs hereto,
to-wit:

"Thirty acres of land off of and ex-
tending across the entire south end
of the east half of the southeast quar-
ter of section number five in township
number one south of range number
three east; also the north half of the
southeast fractional quarter of section
number four, containing 73.97 acres,
more or less; the north half of the
east half of the southwest quarter of
section number four and the south
half of the west half of the southwest
quarter of said section number four;
township number one south of range
number three east; excepting and re-
serving therefrom a strip of land one
and one half rods in width along the
entire north end of the southwest
quarter of the southwest quarter of
said section number four to be used
as a joint right-of-way as described
in deed from William B. Collins to
Jane A. E. Pickell, recorded in the of-
fice of the Register of Deeds in Liber
273 of deeds, page 24. Also excepting
and reserving a right of way to the
Consumers Power Company as recorded
in Liber 349 of deeds, page 594, all
being in the Township of Lyndon,
County of Washtenaw, and State of
Michigan."

JAMES C. HENDLEY,
Attorney for Plaintiffs.
Business Address: Chelsea, Michigan.
A True Copy. July 22-Sept 2
Luella M. Smith, County Clerk.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
First Annual Account
No. 31823

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 28th
day of July, A. D. 1943.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of
Frank N. Burns, Incompetent;
Lewis G. Christman, having filed in
said Court his First Annual account
as Guardian of said estate, and his
petition praying for the allowance
thereof.

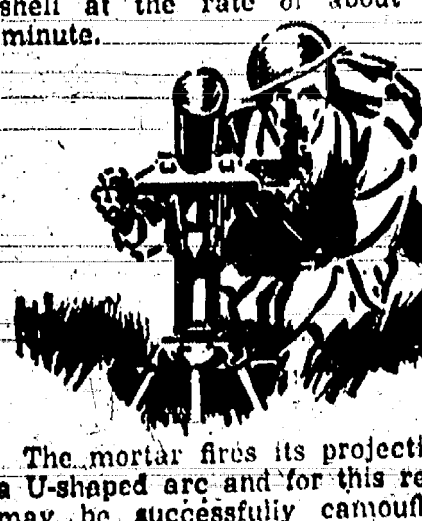
It is Ordered, That the 31st day of
August, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in
the forenoon, at said Probate Office,
be and is hereby appointed for exam-
ining and allowing said account.

It is Further Ordered, That public
notice thereof be given by publication
of a copy of this order, for three suc-
cessive 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. Aug-19
Nora O. Borgert, Register of Probate.

**What You Buy With
WAR BONDS**

The "stovepipe," as the 80-millimeter trench mortar is commonly known, is used by our infantry for close-in fighting. It fires a 2.4-pound shell at the rate of about 35 a minute.



The mortar fires its projectile in a U-shaped arc and for this reason may be successfully camouflaged behind an obstruction. It costs about \$500. You and your neighbors, joining together, can buy many of these effective weapons for use of our Army. Investing at least ten per cent of your income in War Bonds every payday will do the job. Get on the firing line on the home front by joining the "Ten Percent Club."

U. S. Treasury Department

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
First Annual Account
No. 31823

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 28th
day of July, A. D. 1943.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of
Natalie F. Burns, Incompetent;
Lewis G. Christman, having filed in
said Court his First Annual account
as Guardian of said estate, and his pe-

Army Battalion Will Salute Washtenaw County



HOW WEST PARK, ANN ARBOR, WILL LOOK ON AUGUST 23: This is the scene which will greet visitors to West Park on Monday, Aug. 23, when the traveling 792nd military police battalion moves into Ann Arbor for a salute to agriculture, industry and labor. The soldiers will set up camp in the park for their daylong and overnight stay, preparing meals in field kitchens. The battalion, 800 strong, heavily armed and bringing its own band, will stage a parade at 6 o'clock, followed by a band concert, sham battle and retreat ceremony at 7 o'clock on the municipal golf course. The above photograph was taken earlier in the tour of the Camp River Rouge battalion.

An Army Salute to Washtenaw county agriculture, industry and labor will be given in Ann Arbor on Monday, August 23.

To many residents of this community this celebration will afford a first opportunity to inspect at close range a representative unit of the army that is fighting for them on battlefields all over the globe, according to Major General H. S. Aurnand, commanding general of the Sixth Service Command, Army Service Forces, with headquarters in Chicago.

Ann Arbor has been selected for this honor from the Army, General Aurnand explained, for two reasons: First, it is on the route, previously selected, over which a task force will move in a regular training movement, and second, because the production efforts of the citizenry in this section of Michigan warrants such action.

The visiting task force will include the 792nd Military Police Battalion (Zone of the Interior) based at Camp River Rouge, just outside of Detroit; supplemental heavy armament units from the 20th Armored Division at Camp Campbell, Kentucky; and a demonstration detachment made up of specialists, musicians, WACS, Air Force representatives and other personnel from various Sixth Service Command units all over Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Only a limited number of cities in Michigan can be visited by this task force, because the training feature of the movement must dictate the itinerary. While the time table of the visit to Ann Arbor is regulated by the training schedule, General Aurnand requested Major Clyde C. Hodge, the battalion commander, to adapt it, wherever possible, to local conditions regarding working hours so that the largest possible number of Washtenaw county residents may see all phases of the Salute program.

Tentative plans are for the main body of the task force to arrive at the Ann Arbor city limits about 10 o'clock a. m. Immediately upon arrival the motor vehicles will be parked and camp will be pitched. As soon as the tents are in place and the soldiers' equipment unpacked, the noon-day meal will be served.

Food for the entire force, more than 800 men, is prepared and cooked en route in kitchens carried on trucks. Arrangements have been made for those who visit the camp to see these kitchens and watch the soldiers being served.

Following the meal the soldiers will set up exhibits of arms and equipment in the 100 and 200 blocks on North Fourth Ave. and detachments will be on hand all afternoon to demonstrate the items exhibited. Other soldiers will make up parties to visit the various production facilities in and about the city to learn how the Army in Overseas is fighting to assist the Army in Khaki in the winning of the war.

In the evening a parade, to be headed by an Army band and to include the entire task force and many local organizations will form and march through the city streets. The route of the parade, starting at 6 o'clock, will be west on Huron St. to Division, north on Division to Broadway bridge, over bridge and out Broadway and Wall streets to municipal golf course. There, on eighth, fourth and fifth fairways (along Fuller St.) at 7:00 o'clock the unit band will give a half-hour concert, followed by a military rally during which tribute will be paid by the Armed Forces to the civilian production forces of Washtenaw county. This program will not be without entertainment, as several soldier and WAC acts will be presented to demonstrate the type of recreation activity found within the Army itself. Sev-

eral of the uniformed performers who will appear were professionals before entering the service and they have kept up their proficiency by entertaining their buddies in camp shows.

Following the rally, troops of the 792nd Battalion, supported by heavy artillery and tanks, will demonstrate how they are trained for action against the enemy. Divided into two combat groups, the soldiers will engage in a thrilling sham battle. Military experts will be on hand to explain the action over a public address system operated by the U. S. Signal Corps.

Concluding the day's program and the Salute to Agriculture, Industry and Labor will be one of the Army's most solemn and beautiful ceremonies—a formal retreat parade. This ceremony, the Army's "good-night" to the national emblem, includes a formation of the entire battalion, trooping of the line by the band, "Retreat," "Sunset Gun," "The Star Spangled Banner," lowering of the flag, and a review of the troops.

The unit will stay in Ann Arbor over night, leaving Tuesday morning for Jackson.

garnishing each with sprig of mint and a half slice of unpeeled orange. Salads that are full of protein and that keep the cook cool are these that fill the main dish order of summer meals.

***Royal Lamb Salad**
(Serves 6)
2 cups diced, cooked lamb
1 cup diced celery
1 cup Bing cherries
4 hard-cooked eggs
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup mayonnaise
Salted greens.

Combine all ingredients except mayonnaise and chill thoroughly. Just before serving, toss in mayonnaise lightly and serve on a bed of greens. If desired, garnish with additional slices of hard-cooked eggs and cherries.

Veal and Bacon Salad.
(Serves 6)
2 1/2 cups cold, cooked veal, diced
1/2 cup crisp bacon, finely cut
1/2 cup diced celery
1/2 cup radish slices
1/2 cup mayonnaise
6 small tomatoes.

Mix the veal and the bacon with the celery, radishes and mayonnaise and chill. Place each peeled tomato in a lettuce cup. Cut down several sections to open. Place a mound of the salad mixture into each tomato and top with mayonnaise.

Occasionally a fruit salad is all that is desired for a simple luncheon. In that case, make it as attractive and nourishing as possible:

Summer Fruit Salad.
(Serves 6)
1 medium cantaloupe, peeled and cut in cubes
2 cups raspberries or dewberries
2 cups diced fresh pineapple
Chill and mix lightly together. Serve portions on crisp lettuce or

Lynn Says

Point Savers—Don't stretch those points out of joint when you're making sandwich fillings. Try these suggestions:

Diced chicken, green pepper, pickle, mayonnaise.

Sliced chicken with orange marmalade, or sliced chicken and dill pickle, sliced.

Cottage cheese and crisp, chopped bacon.

Hard-cooked egg, chopped with minced pimientos, diced green pepper, and mayonnaise and chili sauce to moisten.

Chopped hard-cooked egg, chopped stuffed olives, mayonnaise.


Chopped hard-cooked eggs and catsup to moisten.

Peanut butter, raspberry jam. Shredded cabbage, grated pineapple, mayonnaise.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

*Royal Lamb Salad
Sliced Tomatoes Carrot Sticks
Whole Wheat Bread Butter
*Ginger-Cooler
Cookies
*Recipe given

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS
by Lynn Chambers



Grandmother's Lemonade.
(Serves 10 to 12)
2 cups sugar or 2 1/2 cups honey
2 1/2 cups water
Juice of 6 lemons
Juice of 2 oranges
Grated rind of 1 orange
1 cup mint leaves

Cook sugar and water 10 minutes. (If using honey, bring water to a boil, then add honey and cook 5 minutes.) Add fruit juices and rind. Pour over mint leaves. Cover and let stand 1 hour. Strain into jars and keep in refrigerator. Use 1/2 cup syrup for each glass; all with crushed ice and water.

Sherbet's a popular dessert, and plenty cool! The citrus fruit in this makes it even cooler:

Orange Sherbet.
(Makes 1 quart)
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup water
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
2 cups orange juice
3 tablespoons lemon juice

Boil sugar and water together for 5 minutes. Beat slowly into egg whites. Add fruit juices. Pour into freezing tray and set cold control at fast freezing. Freeze stiff, then beat or stir thoroughly. Return to freezing compartment and finish freezing. Serve in sherbet glasses.

Cool Salads, Drinks, Sandwiches Help Keep Family Comfortable

You will bless the sandwich, salad and cool drink ideas on those warm days when it is too hot to roast the meat and cook all your vegetables. Set the table in your coolest colors with coolest foods, and don your coolest frock, and you will be giving your family the best on the home front.

It's doubly important that you keep yourself and your family fit during these times as there are so many activities demanding buoyant health and energy. Even though the food you serve is on the cool side, make every bit of it count as far as its nourishment is concerned.

Cram the salads full of vitamins and minerals, and plan your menus to give your family a well-balanced diet. Foods served during the summer should be even more appetizing than foods served during other seasons, for appetites tend to lag.

If the family does not want to eat a great deal during the meal proper, make the snacks count. For instance, milk drinks will help to get in the pint daily for adults, and the quart for children. You'll enjoy this simple and delicious beverage:

***Ginger Cooler.**
(Makes 1 tall glass)
1 cup milk, chilled
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup ginger ale
2 to 3 tablespoons vanilla ice cream

Pour into a tall, chilled glass. Add salt and stir in ginger ale. Top with ice cream and serve immediately. There's something about good, old-fashioned lemonade that still hits the spot during days that the thermometer speeds to the top rung of the temperature ladder.

Future Nitrogen Supply

American industry is producing reasonably adequate supplies of both superphosphate and potash, and most dislocations in the supply of fertilizers is involved largely with nitrogen. In the last 12 months the production of nitrogen in the United States has been greatly increased and nitrogen prices after the war may be lower than formerly. This will enable the farmer to use much larger amounts per acre, especially on the low priced crops which he may want to grow.

Goggles Protect Workers

Specially hardened glass used in goggles is saving the eyes of many war workers from being lost through accidents. The new glass is so hard that it is possible to hammer a nail with it into a pine board.

CAN VITAMINS CHANGE GRAY HAIR?

Read the amazing experience of gray-haired people in Calcium Panthoteate tests sponsored by Good Housekeeping magazine. According to this report:

Are you having difficulties planning meals with points? Stretching your meals? 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 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Safetygrams
BY FRED W. BRAUN
The Safety Man

You men who ride bicycles to work have a responsibility just as much as pedestrians or automobile drivers.

Bicycle brakes should be in good working order and the bell on the bike should ring true. Handlebars and grips should be tight, tires should be hard and sound, pedals should turn freely, and above all, the light for the bicycle should be in satisfactory working condition.

In addition to that, you should look out for the following and obey all traffic rules and signs:

Always signal before making turns. Walk across heavy traffic—it's safer. Ride single file. Watch carefully at railroad crossings. Keep out of car tracks and ruts. If you must stop, get off the roadway. Ride on the right-hand side of the road with traffic. Stay alive.

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 Vitrally Essential Salvage Organization

DARLING'S
FARM ANIMAL REMOVAL SERVICE
HORSES — \$5.00 CATTLE — \$4.00
HOGS, CALVES and SHEEP according to size and condition

Phone Collect to
DARLING & COMPANY
HOWELL 450

NOTICE
Chelsea Village Taxes
Are Due

Taxes for the Village of Chelsea are due and payable at the office of the Village Treasurer, at E. J. Claire & Son, 103 North Main St.

Payments may be made on any day of the week.

D. J. CLAIRE
Village Treasurer

CHELSEA PUBLIC
LIBRARY

How long is it since you have read a book by Dickens? Come in and see the "Dickens Digest" containing four of his masterpieces condensed for the modern reader.

CHURCH CIRCLES

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL
Rev. P. H. Grabowski, Pastor
Sunday, August 22nd—
10:00 o'clock—Worship and sermon.
11:15 o'clock—Sunday school.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. W. H. Skentelbury, Pastor
There will be no worship service nor Sunday school sessions until Sept. 12.

During August a Story Hour will be held for the Primary and Junior children at 11 o'clock. Mary Christwell, chairman.
August 22—
Primary: Miss Arlene Satterthwaite.
Junior: Mrs. Norman Phelps.
August 29—
Primary: Mrs. David Beach.
Junior: Mrs. Raymond Gadd.
Anyone wishing to get in touch with the pastor may do so through the clerk, Mrs. Henry Schneider.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Bert Ede, Minister
Morning worship at 10 a. m.
Sermon by Rev. L. I. Lord.
Sunday school at 11:15. Vincent Ives, Supr.
You need God—God needs you. We welcome you.

ROGERS CORNERS CHURCH
(St. John's Evangelical)
J. Fontana, Pastor
9:30—Preaching service.
10:30—Church school.
The Young People's League will hold a picnic in Dexter Huron Park on Sunday afternoon.

(Sharon Community)
11:00—Preaching service.

NORTH LAKE CHURCH
Rev. C. B. Strange, Pastor
10:00—Morning worship.
10:45—Church school.

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
10:00—Sunday school.
11:00—Preaching service.

WATERLOO CIRCUIT
U. B. CHURCH
Rev. Edgar Shade, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
11:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

Announcements

The Loyalty chapter of the Congregational church will hold a pot-luck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Burkhardt on US-12, at 6:30 o'clock on Thursday, Aug. 26. Bring a dish to pass, sandwiches, and your own table service. Everyone is invited to attend.

14,000 Papers in U. S.
Newspapers published in the United States number nearly 14,000. They use nearly eight billion pounds of paper a year. There are approximately 2,000 magazines and periodicals published requiring the greater share of the 3,400,000,000 pounds of book paper annually produced, and over 9,000 new books are brought out each year.

Your Victory Garden

By PAUL R. KRONE

Chief, Victory Garden Section Michigan Office of Civilian Defense.

With improved weather conditions, gardens throughout the state have taken on a much better appearance and new Victory Gardeners are experiencing the satisfaction of having on their dinner tables the delicious fresh foods that previously many had not been able to enjoy.

Definite plans for your 1944 garden should be made this month. If you are gardening in a community plot, contact your local Victory Garden chairman and try to arrange to get the same plot again next year if it was satisfactory. If the plot was too full of quack grass, ask your local chairman to arrange for plowing and summer following a new plot, immediately so that the weeds can be controlled before next year's garden season.

Start making arrangements for plowing this fall. Although some types of soil may not be well adapted to fall plowing, most gardens will be materially improved by it. In addition, you can work under all of the refuse from the garden and perhaps prevent the carrying over of insects, which would be the case if the refuse were left above ground. You also will be sure of having your garden plowed and will be able to plant early next spring. Undoubtedly, labor and equipment will be at an even greater premium in 1944.

It is time to make a fall planting of spinach and you can probably still harvest a crop of turnips sown at this period. Mustard greens, radishes and lettuce can also be sown this month. Be sure to keep broccoli, cauliflower and late cabbage plants well dusted with Rotenone to control the cabbage worms and aphids that attack them at this time. You may prefer to use nicotine sulfate in the spray form for aphids on broccoli. Usually you can get better penetration with a sprayer, provided there is enough pressure. Use soap suds or some other spreader with the nicotine to get a better kill.

Unfortunately most gardeners this year have not had very great success with head lettuce. Most of the trouble has been due to a disease that in the past has not been prevalent in this crop. It is a virus disease that also attacks asters and is spread from them to other crops by leaf hoppers. Flower gardeners will recognize it as aster yellows. It is very hard to control since only one leaf hopper that has previously stung an infected aster plant, or for that matter, a perennial weed that may have harbored the disease, needs to sting the head lettuce plant to transmit the disease. If this disease continues as severe as it was this year, perhaps we will have to grow head lettuce under cloth houses or mosquito netting covers as they do asters.

Both the corn borer and corn ear worm have been mentioned before in our column, but the remarks will bear repetition. Corn borer in southern Michigan is probably worse than we have ever experienced it before. The borer should be distinguished from the corn ear worm. Corn borer works in through the center of the stalk, usually starting at the tassel and working down through the plant. It also works in the axis of the leaves, but most gardeners first find it when the tassels break over due to injury. This little worm, about an inch long, can be found by cutting into the center of the stalk near the tip. Late corn may not be so badly infested, but Victory Gardeners will be wise to dust their plantings with rotenone.

Corn ear worm works in the end of the corn itself and eats the kernels. The moth lays its eggs on the silk and when the worms hatch, they work into the end of the ear. The pest can be controlled by cutting off the silk right next to the ear after it has started to turn brown, indicating that pollination has taken place, or by injecting about a teaspoon of mineral oil into the ear when the silk changes color.

BRIDE-TO-BE HONORED
Miss Nancy Fleming was guest of honor at a surprise linen shower on Tuesday night, given by Miss Peggy Almond and Mrs. Robert Perkins at the home of the latter, twelve of her classmates being present. Hearts furnished the entertainment of the evening. Jeanne Meserve, Virginia Barr and Ruth Collins winning prizes. A delicious lunch was served and the bride-to-be received many lovely gifts. Miss Fleming will be a September bride.

Tungsten Defies Heat
Tungsten, the metal found to be most suitable for electric lamp filaments, defied all the furnaces and crucibles that had been built. At the beginning of this century there arose a great demand for tungsten wires for the new electric lamp and when a process for producing these wires from tungsten powder was developed, all powder metallurgy received impetus. This long-neglected branch of science began to undergo a renaissance that has not yet run its course.

Freshen Lima Beans
There's a trick worth knowing in restoring lima beans to their original freshness. After soaking them four to five hours in cold water, cook the beans in the same water. Cook about 20 minutes, add salt and cook 20 to 30 minutes longer till the beans are tender.

Amazon Feeds Ocean
The Amazon river pours into the Atlantic at an estimated rate of 3,000,000 gallons a second.

Want Ads

WARNING—Stiff uncomfortable work shoes cut down your production. That won't happen in slipper-soft Wolverine Shell Hosiery. They even dry out soft after soaking. Nevertheless, they're so tough, they're good for months and miles of extra wear—really save you money! Look 'em over at Quality Shoe Repair.

CHEVROLET 1942 Fleetline 2-door Sedan; radio, heater. This car is nearly new. If you want a new car see this one. Terms and trade. Walter Mohrlock, 600 Taylor St.

FOR SALE—Sow with 7 pigs; also Durham bull, 10 mo. old. Fred Hinderer, phone 6066.

FOR SALE—Springs, 4 lbs. and up. No sales on Sunday. Harvey Fischer, at Four Mile Lake. Phone 2-2984.

WANTED—To rent unfurnished house or downstairs apartment. Can furnish references. Nelson Kreider, phone 3961.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room for lady, in modern home. Inquire at 232 South St. Phone 6583.

TIRES—GRADE 1—PRE-WAR
4.50x20 5.25x17
5.25x21 5.50x17
5.25x18 6.00x18
6.00x20 5.50x18
6.00x16 6.50x16
7.00x16 6.50x16
6.00x20 - 32x6 Truck
7.50x20 - 3.25x20 Truck
Note: We also have a few of the new synthetic tires.

PALMER MOTOR SALES
4
FOR RENT—Rooms for light house-keeping. Mrs. James Cadwall, RFD 3, Grass Lake. Phone 4852, Grass Lake. (Francisco Village).

HORSES WANTED
For milk feed. Best cash prices. **HITCHCOCK MILK RANCH**
Waterloo, Mich. Phone Chelsea 9881.
P. O. Address: R. 3, Grass Lake, or R. 1, Chelsea.

ONE OF THE JOYS of producing good wheat is trading it for Hayden's "1900" Enriched Flour. Sell your wheat to us, and be sure to trade enough to supply you with a year's supply of flour. E. G. Mann & Sons, Bridgewater, and Manchester.

FOR SALE—145-acre farm, 2 miles west of Chelsea on old US-12. Inquire of Mrs. John Kambach, phone 6281.

WANTED—To buy small or medium size cement mixer with V-pulley; also large scoop. Write P.O. Box 326, Chelsea.

WANTED—Woman to do washing and ironing in her home; three in family. Write P. O. Box 301, Chelsea.

WANTED—To buy good used bicycle for girl. Claude Isham, 603 North Main St.

FOR RENT—Pleasant comfortable room for gentleman; inner spring mattress; near bath. Phone 3181.

FOR SALE—ROWBOATS
14 ft. painted—see Reile Spaulding, SPAULDING CHEV. SERVICE.

HORSES WANTED—Exceptionally high prices paid for your disabled stock. Louis C. Ramp, phone Chelsea 9881, or R.F.D. 3, Grass Lake. Waterloo Milk Ranch, Waterloo, Mich.

GOLDMAN CLEANERS—Pick-up on Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday. Agency—Lyons' Shoe Market, 103 South Main.

PERMANENT WAVE, 50c Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurt Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Pleased by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. Henry H. Penn Drug Store.

LAND OWNERS—List your farms for sale with Alvin H. Pommeren. Now located at 13450 Jerusalem Rd. Phone Chelsea 7776, 4447.

LISTINGS WANTED—Homes and small farms. Have purchasers waiting. Douglas A. Fraser, office at North Lake. Phone 3693.

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

BAVETROUGHING and all kinds of furnace work, including vacuum cleaning. All work guaranteed. Reuben-Steinhach, phone 7262, 2817.

BATTERIES—To fit all makes. Buy now. Fully guaranteed. Palmer Motor Sales.

CARS WANTED—All makes, all models. Will pay cash for your car or buy equity. Walter Mohrlock, 600 Taylor St.

FOR SALE—New 3-room house, with 12½ acres land; small orchard; quantity of good lumber included. 4½ miles northwest of Chelsea on M-92. Call at the premises. Gordon Van Riper.

BUICK 1941 Sedanette; tires and finish like new; radio, heater; a real bargain. These cars are hard to find. See it and drive it. Walter Mohrlock, 600 Taylor St.

WANTED—At once, a competent, reliable farmer; attractive offer to right man. Phone Ann Arbor 2-1388.

FOR SALE—4-piece 18th century bedroom suite with box spring and mattress; Hollywood bed ("Spring-Air" box spring and mattress); Chippendale davenport (blue/brocade upholstered); indirect lighting floor lamp; lawnmower, like new. Call at 503 E. Main St. or 495 Furnace Rd., Manchester, Mich. Phone Chelsea 3221 between 9 and 12 a. m.

FOR RENT—Two or three room apartment in farm house; good location, 5 miles west of Chelsea on Cavanaugh Lake Rd. Electric lights and furnace. Blacktop road to Chelsea. Inquire at 140 E. Summit or phone 7071.

FOR SALE—Wood and coal range. Phone 7901 after 4:30 p. m.

FOR SALE—30 good weaning pigs and 4 shoats; also kitchen cabinet. Sylvester Weber, phone 5473.

FOR SALE
Home at Portage Lake; can easily be made livable year around; just off pavement; \$2500. Terms; half down.

New summer home on North Lake; 4 bedrooms, large living room, good sized kitchen with plenty of cupboard space, bath, water system, electricity; completely furnished; 3 boats; \$3250.

Summer home on Joslin Lake, furnished; three bedrooms, large living room, two screened porches; lot 60x150; lake privileges; price \$2500.

DOUGLAS A. FRASER
Office at North Lake
Phone 3693

FOR SALE—2 Jersey cows with calves by side. Francis McCloskey, Whitewood Lake, 1 mi. east of Portage Lake, ½ mi. north of Washtenaw-Livingston Co. line. Phone Pinckney 113-F2.

FOR RENT—Newly remodeled 5-room flat, fully modern; outside city. Inquire 18187 N. Territorial Rd. H. Cassell. Ready for occupancy.

FOR SALE—13 shoats. George M. Webb, North Lake. Phone Chelsea 4475.

FOR SALE—1937 Chevrolet 2-door, in good shape. Inquire at 414 West Middle St. or phone 4073.

WANTED—Woman to care for two-year-old boy in her home, by the day, or week; good wages. Write P. O. Box 301.

LOST—Scheffer "White-Dot" jet black fountain pen. Finder please notify Pearl Alexander or leave at the Standard office.

FOR SALE—Durham bull, 7 months old. John Otto, phone 7866.

WANTED—A responsible housekeeper, starting Sept. 6. Two adults. Phone 4481.

FOR SALE—1928 Pontiac sedan; 5 good tires. Phone Chelsea 7261, 9875 Jackson Rd.

HELP WANTED—Apply at Kroger Store.

FOR SALE—20 pigs, wgt. about 50 lbs. each. Arthur Weber, phone 5479.

WANTED—For occupancy beginning month of September by quiet, responsible family of three, a modern furnished house, apartment, lake cottage, or the sharing of home. References furnished. Write Box 222, c/o Chelsea Standard.

Haiti Makes Cloth
Primitive weaving has been carried on in Haiti for centuries. Christopher Columbus brought back from Haiti the first cloth found in the Western hemisphere, hand-woven cloth that he secured from the Indians of that ancient island of Hispaniola on his first voyage to the New world.

How to Test a Diamond
A genuine diamond can be distinguished from an imitation stone by touching it with dry ice; the gem will squeak when touched.

Fort Hard to Crack
Old Fort Scott in San Francisco was designed after Fort Sumter with 36-foot thick walls. It controlled the Golden Gate.

PITTSBURGH PAINTS
PAINTS • PRODUCTS • COLOUR • CHELSEA

J. F. Hieber & Son
107 West Middle St.

25c can Screen Enamel 10c
Kemp-Tone Water Paint, gal. \$2.98
Wallpaper and Upholstering
Lawnmowers Sharpened

What You Buy With
WAR BONDS

Para-Ski Troopers

When will this war end? Nobody knows, so the Army is continuing its training of Para-Ski Troopers. They're parachute troops who know their way about on skis or any other place in snow-covered mountainous country.



A great measure of the success of Russia's victories last winter is attributed to these troops who move with the silence of a snowflake. Our work on the home front is not so hazardous as that of the Para-Ski Troopers, but it is important that we perform our daily tasks and make every effort to increase our regular purchase of War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

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Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 11 oz. 3 for 25c

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R. & W. Flour, 24½ lb. bag \$1.09

R. & W. Fruit Pectin 2 for 17c

Northern Tissue 4 for 21c

Steffen Dill Pickles, 64 oz. 33c

A Full and Complete Line of

Fresh, Smoked, Salted Meats

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Tom Smith Phone 6611 Bill Weber

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CHELSEA, MICH. AIR CONDITIONED

Michigan's Finest Small Town Theatre!

Friday and Saturday, August 20-21

"LADY OF BURLESQUE"

Comedy-Mystery starring Barbara Stanwyck, Michael O'Shea, Edward Bromberg.

CARTOON SPORTREEL NEWS

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 22-23-24

Action In the North Atlantic

Drama starring Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey, Alan Hale. A Stirring Salute to the U. S. Merchant Marine!

CARTOON

Sunday Matinee 2:45 P.M. Cont.

Wednesday and Thursday, August 25-26

DOUBLE FEATURE

"MR. BIG"

Musical Comedy starring Donald O'Connor, Gloria Jean, Peggy Ryan.

—PLUS—

"SHANTYTOWN"

Comedy with Mary Lee, John Archer, Marjorie Lord.

COMING—"Mission To Moscow," "China," "White Savage," "The Human Comedy."

Buy Your War Bonds and Stamps At This Theatre

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WOMEN FOR LIGHT
INSPECTION WORK

Apply at

CHELSEA SPRING CO.

Gamble Stores

HOME OWNED AND OPERATED

Corrugated Runner

A rubber-like noiseless matting used for hall runners, stairs, church aisles, etc. Lies flat—prevents slipping. 36 inches wide. Regular 39c—

Sale, sq. yd. - 34c

Grease Values

Super Quality Axle Grease, 5 lb. can	45c
Super Quality Cup Grease, 1 lb. can	15c
High Pressure Grease, 1 lb. can	15c
All Purpose Transmission Grease, 5 lb. can	65c
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Stop oil pumping and have a smoother running car by installing new rings. Sizes for most models of all makes.

VARCON STEEL SECTIONAL PISTON RING SET—

Ford A and B	\$1.89
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Plymouth and Dodge 35-40	\$4.25

Varcon Supreme Ring Set, Plymouth 33-40 \$5.29

MUFFLERS to fit popular cars and trucks \$1.59 to \$4.19

VARCON DELUXE BATTERIES

30 mo. guarantee - \$6.95 exch.

Living Room Suites

Just received four Living Room Suites—

at \$112.50 - \$119.50 - \$126.50 and \$139.50

Exceptionally good values!

9x12 Felt Base Rugs - \$4.49 standard quality,
\$5.98 super quality.