

Michigan Mirror News Letter

BY GENE ALLEMAN
Michigan Press Association

county represented 85 per cent of all license fees paid by persons or firms for the privilege of selling alcoholic beverages by the bottle, or by the glass, or possibly both, depending upon the wish of the local public.

3. If the licensed establishment is within a town, 85 per cent of its fee is returned to the municipality to help pay the salary of the village marshal, the local police, and otherwise to maintain the law enforcement service.

4. If the licensed establishment is outside of a town, this percentage is returned to the township board—also for the same purpose.

One weakness in the above system whereby local towns and townships derive a substantial revenue from are you, Mr. Taxpayer, getting your money's worth from the dollars returned by the State of Michigan to Berrien county for enforcement of liquor laws?

Here are some interesting facts:

1. Municipalities and townships in Berrien county received the sum of \$47,280.14 last year from the State of Michigan for the purpose of enforcing liquor laws within the county. For the 83 counties the allocations totaled \$2,420,889.52.

2. The above allocation to Berrien the sale of liquor, is the fact—whether you like it or not—that in some instances this revenue has become almost a "vested right" in the minds of local officials for use in any way they see fit.

We know of instances in Michigan where a town government will order its police officers to stay out of licensed places even for purpose of law enforcement.

We're not arguing the point. But in the state law the burden of enforcement of the law (at least 85 per cent of it) is placed squarely upon local officials.

Let's look at the language: "The sheriffs of the several counties and their deputies and the village marshals, constables, officers or members of the village or city police, and members of the department of state police, and inspectors of the state commission, are hereby empowered and it is hereby made their duty to see that the provisions of this act and the rules and regulations made or authorized by said commission are enforced within their respective jurisdictions."

Nothing vague about that.

Furthermore, failure to enforce the law or even "wilful neglect" makes the official subject to a fine not to exceed \$500 or a jail sentence not more than 90 days, or both.

This penalty is imposed by the state legislature, and the section of the law begins with these words: "The people of the State of Michigan enact."

Another weakness in the present system is the fact that while the sheriff is held responsible, he derives no part of the state's law enforcement funds. And that goes also for the prosecuting attorney.

Glenn Dunn, chairman of the state commission by appointment of Governor Harry F. Kelly, informs us that he personally favors a change in the law whereby 35 per cent of local license revenues would be returned to the county government and earmarked by the county treasurer for use by the sheriff and prosecuting attorney for the specific purpose of enforcing liquor laws.

A three-man committee, comprising the prosecutor, sheriff and the chairman of the finance committee of the county board of supervisors, would be given power to allocate the 35 per cent fund and see that it was expended efficiently.

In many counties this 35 per cent fund (figure it out yourself from your county's total share) would make possible the employment of special deputies and an assistant prosecutor whose main duties would be to keep conditions clean in the rural roadside taverns and hot-spots.

Take Marquette county as an example. The county has 88 taverns or places where alcoholic beverages are consumed.

Last year the county received

RITZ THEATRE WATERVLIET

SOL WINOKUR, Manager
Shows Daily 7:15, & 9:30—Sun. con. from 4
Admission: Adults 30c; Children 15c, Tax Included. Comfortably Cool.

Friday - Saturday March 19-20

Double Feature
"Moscow Strikes Back"
"Smith Of Minnissatn"

Disney Cartoon News

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. March 21-22-23

Loretta Young - Brian Abnerne
"A Night To Remember"

Selected Shorts All Work and No Pay

Wed. - Thurs. March 24-25

"Calling Dr. Gillespie"

Phillip Dorn - Lionel Barrymore

Friday - Saturday March 26-27

Double Feature

Roy Rogers - Geo. Hayes
"Sunset Serenade"

And

"A Hunting We Will Go"

COMING—"Desperate Journey"—"Seven Days Leave"—"Eagle Squadron"

Republicans Name W. Ryno for Coloma Township Supervisor

Lively Caucus Was Held March 13th at Washington School—Wm. Wood Named as Candidate for Clerk and Steve Bearty for Treasurer—The Ticket Will Be Unopposed at Election on April 5th.

Due to the fact that there was but one caucus called for nomination of candidates for the various offices in Coloma township this spring, there was an attendance of over fifty at the Republican caucus which was held at the Washington schoolhouse on Saturday evening, March 13th.

John H. Bunker acted as chairman at the caucus and Orrin J. Long was secretary. The following ticket was placed in nomination:

For Supervisor—Wakeman Ryno.
For Township Clerk—William Wood.
For Township Treasurer—Steve Bearty.
For Highway Commissioner—Henry Berkowsky.

For Justice of the Peace (Full Term)—John Peterson.
For Justice of the Peace (To fill vacancies)—Clarence L. Newton and Peter Dienhart.

For Member Board of Review (Full term)—Andrew Grahm.
For Constables—Frank Dlouhy, George Morlock, Matt Steffen and Richard Skelley.

Caucus Committee for Coming Year—William Smith, George Morlock and Adam Briney.

Due to the fact that no caucus was called by the Citizens party, the Republican ticket will be unopposed at the election on April 5th unless some candidates desire to run on stickers. This is the second time since the division of the Township of Coloma and the City of Coloma, that the Republican ticket has been the only one named.

County P. T. A. Elected Mrs. Clifford Hanson President

Others From Coloma Were Given Offices at the Annual Meeting.

Mrs. Clifford Hanson of Coloma was honored by the Berrien County Parent-Teacher Council at the annual meeting held at the Y.W.C.A. in St. Joseph on Thursday of last week.

This is the second time that a Coloma P. T. A. worker has been given that honor. Eight years ago Mrs. A. C. Stark was elected president of the organization and served for two terms. There have been but three presidents of the council elected since that time.

Other officers elected last week were: Vice presidents—Mrs. Henry Prillwitz of Berrien Springs and Mrs. R. E. Faulkner of Coloma; father vice president, Rev. Horace B. Loomis of Coloma; teacher vice president, Mrs. Ruby Seavers of Bridgman; recording secretary, Mrs. D. R. Shafer of Fair Plain; treasurer, Mrs. A. Shafer of Benton Harbor; historian, Mrs. J. R. Shafer of Baroda.

Mrs. Hanson was elected as delegate to the state meeting at Saginaw, with Mrs. Faulkner as alternate.

At the meeting at St. Joseph last Thursday a Founder's Day skit was in charge of Mrs. A. C. Stark of Coloma and a potluck supper was in charge of the LaFayette school. A panel discussion in the evening was on the P. T. A. in community service and those taking part were Mrs. Marns Neidinger of Berrien Springs, Rev. Wm. Krummell of Baroda, Mrs. R. E. Faulkner of Coloma, and Rev. H. B. Loomis of Coloma, H. B. Veneklassen of St. Joseph and Max Petzke of the Fair Plain school.

WILL START NEW CLASS AT WELDING SCHOOL

Those Interested Should Make Applications to Doris Sawatzki or W. L. Alwood.

Any who are interested in securing training in acetylene welding should secure details of the new welding courses which will begin Monday and Tuesday evenings, March 29 and 30, at the Sawatzki welding shop in Coloma from Doris Sawatzki, the instructor, or from Superintendent W. L. Alwood of the local school system. These training courses are sponsored by the Coloma public schools working through the State Board of Control for Vocational Education, Lansing. Prospective trainees are urged to register for the new courses immediately, if interested.

Roger Smith Reports Local Real Estate Deals.

Roger B. Smith, North Coloma realtor, reports the sale of the following property: The Sam Giudice farm of 40 acres to Forrest Ray of Benton Harbor; the Floyd Dunbar farm of 20 acres to Dixon Beach of Benton Harbor; the Olla Howard farm of 40 acres, which was formerly the old Grant farm, to Albert Howard of Benton Harbor. The new purchaser of the farm is no relative of the former owner. Immediate possession was given all the above named property.

Marriage Licenses

Earl Reid, 22, and Virginia Hamilton, 22, both Benton Harbor.

Keith L. Isabel, 25, Plymouth; Eleanor Nintz, 21, Benton Harbor.

Lexie W. Martin, 27, Benton Harbor; Virginia Cox, 19, St. Joseph.

Richard Ott, 23, and Leona Haase, 19, both St. Joseph.

Carl J. Munson, 27, and Mary Sue Rogers, 27, both Coloma.

Kenneth J. Rowe, 34, St. Joseph; Mary E. Anson, 22, Dowagiac.

Rollie Ryder, Jr., 18, and Nora Lee Robinson, 16, both Niles.

John C. Blackston, 23, Lima, Ohio; Annabelle Frazier, 20, Benton Harbor.

News of Our Boys ... In Service...

The Army - The Navy - The Marines
The Air Corps - The Paratroops

Private Roscoe Kelgley Gives of His Own Blood

The Courier is in receipt of the following letter from Roscoe W. Kelgley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelgley of North Coloma, which will be of interest to many people. The letter was dated March 8th at Fort Dix, N. J., and was in part as follows:

"Dear Fred—I want to thank you for the home-town paper; I have been receiving it regularly since I have been here. I enjoy reading it very much as I like to keep posted with the news from the best town in the world so far as I know. Take it from me, New York City is lonesome when you do not know anyone at all. But the people here are sure wonderful to us fellows in the service.

"Not much that I can tell you about what I am doing as you can see that our mail is censored. I am feeling fine and hope that everyone in Coloma is fine. I was in New York City over the week-end; not much doing, just a lot of people milling around.

"Tell the people at home to keep up the good work and keep the bond sales going. Four of us fellows were in the Blood Bank at New York City to give blood; this was my second time. Sorry I cannot tell you more, but if keeping our tongues still will win the war, we can do that. If anyone cares to write me, I would enjoy hearing from them very much."

Lewis Cardaro Writes From New Caledonia.

Under date of March 8th, Lewis Cardaro, Seaman 2/c, wrote to The Coloma Courier as follows:

"Dear Editor and Staff—Received your edition of The Coloma Courier and was glad to get it. I wish to thank you all for making it possible that the boys in service may get the Courier, as there is nothing like getting news from your own home town. I have been given shore duty on the island and would sure like to hear from some of the friends back home. I like it here very much; there is some of the prettiest scenery here I have ever seen, but I wouldn't trade it for any part of good old Coloma. I would not mind having some of the cool weather you have been having. In closing, I again thank you for sending me The Courier and hope that in the near future we can receive it at our home address."

Walter Yirchott Is a Cook.

The following short letter was received from Private Walter Yirchott, dated at Arcadia, Cal., on March 5th:

"Dear Mr. Cochrun—Well, here I am out here in California and it sure is swell here. I have been receiving The Courier since I have been here and surely appreciate it. It keeps one in close touch with everything and everyone at home. I am cooking here and it isn't half bad. Will close for now and please say 'Hello' to everyone for me."

Pvt. Lorren Steinborn writes to The Courier to change the address of his paper and says: "I want to thank you a lot for continuing to send me your paper. I am now working in the postoffice in this camp at Fort Crockett, Texas. We are located right on the water's edge of the Gulf of Mexico and only a short distance from Galveston. I am still well. Regards to all."

Pvt. Leon Pitcher wrote as follows from the Amarillo Army Air Field at Amarillo, Texas, in giving a new address for The Courier:

"Dear Mr. Cochrun—Just a few lines to let you know that I have been transferred from the San Angelo Air Field to the Amarillo Army Air Field to go to the technical school. The course will last several months; besides technical school training we have two hours of physical training every day. In all, we receive a very good all-around course. I look forward each week to receiving The Courier and want to thank you very much for sending it."

Donald D. Pearson, son of Mrs. Margaret Pearson of Paw Paw Lake, who enlisted at Kalamazoo on September 30, 1942, as a cadet in the army air corps cadet reserves, has been called to duty at San Antonio, Texas, to report on March 18th. Prior to his leaving he was employed at the Saranac machine shop in Benton Harbor.

In a letter received on Monday by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hathaway from their son, Pvt. Lloyd Hathaway, Jr., he stated that he has been transferred from Miami Beach, Fla., to Fayetteville, Ark., where he will continue training in the air corps work at the University of Arkansas.

LuRoy Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stanley of West Coloma, who was an honor student at the Coloma high school, later attended school at Kalamazoo and the University of Michigan, and who enlisted in the army air force last January, has completed his basic training at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and will enter the army school of meteorology at the University of Michigan.

Following a month of basic training at Camp Crowder, Mo., Pvt. Leonard Dolezan of Coloma has been transferred to the signal corps school at Kansas City, Mo.

Farmers to be Guests of Civic Association

Harry J. Lurkins Will be Speaker at Meeting at Hub Restaurant on March 22.

The members of the Coloma Civic Association will have farmers as their guests at the regular monthly meeting to be held at the Hub restaurant at 6:30 p. m. on Monday, March 22d. Each member of the association is asked to invite a farmer to be his guest on this occasion.

Paul Davidson, who is to be the chairman of next Monday evening's meeting, announces that he has secured Harry J. Lurkins, Berrien county agricultural agent, as the guest speaker for the evening, and this fact alone should assure a large attendance, as Mr. Lurkins is well posted on the farming situation in Berrien county. He will be able to answer many questions that may be asked by those in attendance in relation to crop prospects, to spraying, pruning, fertilizers, the labor situation and other problems, and the farmer guests will be permitted to ask any questions they may care to put up to the speaker.

Inasmuch as the Civic Association is as much interested in the farming community as in the affairs of the city and has always invited farmers to become members of the association, this Farmers' Night should see an unusually large attendance. All farmers are invited. It is impossible for the committee to contact all farmers, therefore it is requested that any who plan to attend the meeting, whether residents of the city or of the farming community, should get in touch with Mr. Davidson and advise him of their intention to be present so that ample provision may be made for the serving of the supper. Reservations should be made not later than Saturday evening.

WM. BARTZ HEADS BERRIEN FARM BUREAU

Wm. Bartz, prominent Royalton township farmer and county treasurer, was elected president of the Berrien County Farm Bureau at the monthly meeting of the board of directors held at the Burton Richards home near Berrien Center on March 10th.

Other officers elected were Robert Koenigschaf, Berrien, re-elected vice president, and Burton Richards of Berrien Center, who was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

George Schultz of Paw Paw, district field man for the Farm Bureau, was present to review the legislative program of the organization and to urge that the members of the County Farm Bureau keep their senators and representatives informed of the wishes of the farmers.

Secretary Richards was instructed to write the two legislators and the senator from this district urging them to support the anti-racketeering measure (House Bill 103) which will insure freedom of highways and markets to farm trucks, and to urge the liberalizing of farm truck laws so that a farmer may use his truck to help his neighbor without purchasing a utility license.

About 30,000 pounds of metal are salvaged on each round trip of large U. S. transports, ferrying armed forces to the Pacific fronts, from thousands of cans of pineapple, grapefruit, and tomato juice consumed by service men enroute.

Mrs. Anna Geisler is moving back to Coloma this week after spending the winter in Hartford.

I do further, hereby officially set aside the week of March 21, 1943, as Victory Garden Week and call upon every resident to complete plans for the planting of that garden this week so that he will be in readiness to start planting as soon as weather and soil conditions permit.

WHEREAS, the present emergency requires the production of greatly increased quantities of foods, not only for our armed forces, our civilian population, and for shipment abroad to our allies, but also since the responsibility of feeding the starving men, women and children of occupied and re-occupied countries has fallen upon the American people;

AND, WHEREAS, the farm labor shortage and shortage of farm machinery and equipment makes it difficult for farm truckers and commercial vegetable gardeners to greatly increase their production, and

FURTHER, since the transportation facilities of the country are taxed to the limit with the hauling of the instruments of war, and since even the local delivery of vegetables and similar foods from the farm to the city requires large expenditures of gasoline and rubber,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Chester W. Hocker, mayor of the City of Coloma, do call upon each citizen who has or can obtain suitable land, to plant a Victory Garden in 1943, and to produce and preserve, can or will insure all food to the limit of his ability.

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Coloma Canning Plant Will Help Win War

Food Preserved Here May be Found All Over the World—Will Need Much Help to Save Crops in 1943—Boys and Girls May Aid in the Labor Shortage.

"Food Will Win the War" is a slogan that hungry people in various parts of the world appreciate a great deal more than the average American. Because the war has not as yet severely hampered the supply of food for the average American family, Americans cannot as yet appreciate what the lack of food is doing to the people of Europe, Africa, and Asia. Because the American people are able to produce a great amount of highly nutritive foods, they shall be called upon to feed the world from now on until some time after the war is over. The slogan "Food Will Win the War" will then be changed to a slogan of "Food Will Write the Peace."

American food is now going to many strange parts of the world. Canned fruits and vegetables from the Fruit Co-operative Canning Co. of Coloma may be found in the jungles of the Solomon Islands, in the deserts of Libya, or in the frozen north of Russia.

Right along with guns and ammunition, canned food is an essential material of war. The town of Coloma has a right to be proud to have within its limits a canning plant which has been classified by governmental officials as just as necessary as an ammunition or a cannon factory.

Herbert Hoover states, "We will have to feed the world again." As food administrator during the last World War, Ex-President Hoover says, "Five hundred million people in Europe are now suffering from some degree of food shortage, particularly those of the European countries—Holland, Belgium, Poland, France, Greece and the Baltic states. While many of these people are not as yet actually starving to death, their resistance is so weakened that they become easy prey for diseases, such as typhus, etc."

In order to do its part, the canning plant just like a good factory must have enough people to do the necessary work to produce as much canned goods as is humanly possible. People who heretofore have only worked part time are being asked to work longer hours. Boys and girls of high school age who usually have had a lot of time on their hands during the summer now find that they can contribute a full day's work. Even people who have been partially handicapped in some way and have done little or no work now can find that their help is vitally necessary in order to make every hour count.

A number of years ago Germany was supposed to have a bankrupt nation. However, by forcing the people to work hard every day, Hitler has been able to achieve high production of the materials necessary to fight a war. Therefore, in order to beat the Axis powers we must force ourselves voluntarily to work as hard as we can. The American system of production as well as American system of government is now on trial and everyone is asked to do his part.

Robert P. Patterson, Under-Secretary of War, states: "We would like to impress upon the thousands of men and women who will accept the job of producing and processing sufficient food to feed the army and our allies that their efforts are as closely tied to the battlefield operations as are the efforts of any workers engaged in the manufacture of war machines, ammunition, or any other battlefield operations. As a result of the efforts of cannery workers, over 300 million cases of canned fruits, vegetables, and fish were packed in 1942. It is hoped 1943 will show an increase of 25 per cent in output of food."

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, as leaders of the allied nations, have promised that the starving world will be fed. Let us do our part in Coloma!

Farmers along the Atlantic coast have been advised that woodlots, especially those of evergreen trees, offer good places of concealment in event of prolonged air attack.

Eight Candidates File For City Offices

Election in City of Coloma on April 5 to be Quiet—Present Officers Only Ones to Seek Office.

The city election in Coloma on Monday, April 5, 1943, will be a quiet affair according to present indications. Last Saturday was the final date for the filing of petitions for city offices, and seven petitions were filed with City Clerk Harry C. DeField. Those who filed are all present officers and include the following:

For Mayor—Chester W. Hocker.
For Clerk—Harry C. DeField.
For Treasurer—Mrs. Mary Kilmark.
For Justice of the Peace—Allen Baker, Jr.
For Assessor—Wm. Bloomingdale.
For City Commissioners—Clifford Hanson, Fred Watts, Jr., and Paul Mast.

The members of the city commission who hold over for two years are Reuben Morlock, Glenn A. Randall and Harold Bachman.

The mayor, city clerk, city treasurer, city assessor and constable who are elected this year will serve for a term of two years each; the three members of the city commission will serve for a term of four years; the justice of the peace will also serve for a four-year term. This will mean that there will be a city election in Coloma only every two years.

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FURTHER, since the transportation facilities of the country are taxed to the limit with the hauling of the instruments of war, and since even the local delivery of vegetables and similar foods from the farm to the city requires large expenditures of gasoline and rubber,

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Victory Garden Week Proclamation

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Top-Notch Condition Part

Keeping everything in top-notch condition is part of the housewife's job of wartime conservation. In our more extravagant days we thought it easier to replace many things rather than to spend the time to conserve them. Today, however, it is different. "Potatoes for 'making do,'" "Painted walls are another thing," "Things which many home owners would 'make do' with are better than they are," does not mean that we must live with dirty walls and workbooks, for example, that are too dirty to be washable, and can be brought back to renewed beauty by the application of a new coat of paint. The old walls as well as white ones can be brought back in this way. Where wallpaper is in good condition, it can be renewed and worked over with a new color by dusting them with a long-handled brush and a can of brown or white paint. Moldings, door and window casings, where dust settles most heavily, can be brought back to their original color. When the loose dust has been removed as far as practicable, the washing can begin.

**GIVE A MAN A HAT
HE CAN WEAR!**



The Stetson
"Three-Way"

A Stetson originally designed to be worn equally well in any one of these three ways: (1) brim snapped down in front, (2) up all around, (3) down all around. Each snap of the brim sets a style of its own!

And its Sstson quality is
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exclusive Sstson Vita-
Fdn* Process. **\$8.50.**

*FED. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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Indigestion, Diarrhea, Constipation,
Flatulence, Hemorrhoids, Piles,
Proctitis, Colitis, etc.

CARCINOMA VEINS, ULCERS
D.D. APPROVED Specialist
St. Joseph, Michigan

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CUSTOM TAILORING
and **ALTERING**

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Phone 1924 Coloma

CLEANERS

Main St Watervliet, Mich.

**FOR "FARM
VOLUNTEERS"**

a retired farmer, still able—
are you willing to put on your
skin and wear them as the
our country? You are needed
at home as much as any
needed on distant fields of
a tired city man. Here is a
a new and vigorous exist-
ill mean health and inde-
your family. Help to pro-
freedom. The war has
labor from our farms.
is needed. Will you volun-
ill win—and you will be
in the war.

**TE BANK
OF COLOMA**

L RESERVE SYSTEM

Who's News This Week

By Doss Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features—WNU Release

NEW YORK—The biggest threat of the 1943 Red Cross War Fund is being raised by Chester M. Colby who knows as well as anyone how to make money roll in.

It's in the Cards That Colby'll Top Red Cross Quota

Colby, 65, now on his way to \$125,000,000 is now on his full swing and the Colby assignment is to find just a nip under \$13,000,000 in New York city for Americans on all the fighting fronts.

Thirteen makes a lot of millions, and more when they buy blood plasma, not to count lesser benefits, but Mr. Colby goes after them without blinking. Over 20-odd years in an ascending spiral that finally reached the chairmanship of the board of General Foods corporation, he has learned to deal easily with even millions.

They may fill his day, but come evening they have small change against Lincolnville for lighter hours, a crossword puzzle.

Just the same he will probably work day and night for the Red Cross since the money is all for the army and navy, and tradition joins the Colby family with both services.

Mr. Colby, 65 now and handsomely gray, was a major in last little World War although, oddly, he was born at the Naval Academy and was practically raised on sea water. His father was Rear Admiral Chester M. Colby and his son, third to bear the name, is in the Naval Air service.

Fresh out of the army, Mr. Colby was mulling over three proffered jobs when a fortune teller said that the saw him at the head of a big food concern. He joined the old Postum Cereal company shortly, and deftly pyramided that into General Foods.

SOME day the world may worry over geologicopolitics as it worries over the geo-politics of Maj. Gen. Prof. Doktor Karl Haushofer.

Geologic Politics bid, heart-to-heart, to control world lands, Cross-to-control world waters, Peace—Prof. Leith Bridges and Offshore Islands gave Hitler dreams, and all the rest of us nightmares.

If this happens, another professor, bony C. K. Leith, may get chief prize, or blame. He comes up now to take the Penrose chair in permanent research in pure geology," but he has been broadcasting the political virtue of his subject for a quarter of a century.

As far back as 1919 at Paris he was advisor to the American Commission to Negotiate Peace, and every word he let fall must have packed political dynamite. Next he said, and probably wishes he hadn't, that lack of ore for steel permanently removed Japan as a world war menace. Later he warned, more wisely, that world peace was sadly endangered by prohibition against the use of minerals. These days, as advisor to the administration in Washington, he insists that by controlling the world's minerals the democracies can control the peace.

The professor is 67 years old. His face in repose is severe, but his full lips meet lightly as lips do that smile easily. Born in Wisconsin, he was graduated from the University and has taught there for 40 years. His wife and 2 sons complete his family.

THE United States should, after peace, nip Britain in a race for sea power. Sir Archibald, in quarterly meeting and more of words will be vindicated.

Warns Britannia is about to pass her year-old trident across the Atlantic" is only the last of a long series of warnings. As he sees it, the United States will be stronger all around, in men-of-war, in ships, in airplanes.

Sir Archibald is 73 years old now. He added the knighthood 15 years ago, but even before that other naval experts were quiet when he wished to speak. The son of a modest solicitor, he wrote himself into the family of admirals of the sea did not sub him. His books fill a big shelf, and cover an unruffled range of subjects as wide as the Atlantic itself.

His most vigorous pieces, however, have contemplated the future of British sea power and have not been happy about it.

He always had qualms, but his first major alarm was raised just after the 1914-17 or sample World War. He was sure then that the U. S. Shipping board was out to cripple the British merchant marine. While the fighting still raged he had called upon the United States for men and material to replace British bottoms sunk by German submarines, and presumed that some replacement had been made.

But Sir Archibald forgot this help in his fear of the harm that seemed closing in. Ten years ago his chair forebodings prodded him to a book "The Eclipse of British Sea Power, an incisive study by Christopher C. Smith, now amounting practically to an appalled appeal.

Boost Gold Price

To aid its gold producers, Chile has offered to purchase gold mined in that country at 15 per cent more than the official price of the metal in the United States.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazi Counter Drive in Kharkov Area Wins Back Part of Russ Winter Gains; Wallace Warns of Future War Menace; Allies Tighten Ring on Rommel Armies

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

NORTH AFRICA:

Rommel Races

Like a wild animal in a cage, Marshal Rommel had struck out at the forces hemming in his 250,000 army in Tunisia. His principal offensive had been a heavy thrust at Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's British Eighth army before the strategic Marech line in Southern Tunisia.

But the wary Englishman had anticipated the German move and his deadly artillery fire had repelled repeated Nazi attacks with "very heavy losses."

Rommel, a master of tank warfare, had attempted to break through the British lines with his heavy mechanized equipment, but when he was forced to withdraw wrecked German tanks were strewn over the battlefield.

In the north the British First army had regained the initiative and was pressing the enemy, while on the central front the American forces were moving steadily to hem the Axis in.

DRIFT:

Plan to Save Farmers

Plans of the administration to take the pressure of the draft off the nation's shortage pool of farm labor apparently contemplate the induction of unmarried men over 38 in those in that age group without dependent. This, at least, was the interpretation of Washington observers concerning reports by the War Manpower commission to the selective service to reclassify such men 14 beginning May 1.

The Manpower commission's action followed the announcement of a four-point plan for the deferment of essential farm labor. It came at a moment, too, when the congressional farm bloc had launched a drive to clarify the farm labor confusion.

Local draft boards were under orders hereafter to place no more men in Class 4-H and to reclassify out of 4-H into 1-A all such men now deferred because over the military age limit. At the same time draft boards were ordered to begin reclassification immediately of all men over 38 or 3-C who may be eligible for class 2-C or 3-C deferment because connected with essential farm work.

U. S.-RUSSIA:

Need More Trust

Although the concern over Ambassador-Admiral William H. Standley's complaint concerning Russia's failure to inform its people fully about the great extent of the war had subsided and people lendless shipments on an ever-bigger scale were assured, the need for greater mutual confidence between the two Allies continued.

This need was stressed by Vice President Henry Wallace, in a speech which coincidentally enough was delivered at the time Standley's statement was made public. Mr. Wallace had stressed the fact that a third World war might erupt unless the western democracies and Russia reach a satisfactory understanding.

"War will be probable in case we doublecross Russia," Wallace said.

Because of the increasing demand for proteins and fats—including dairy products and some oil crops—from our military forces and our Allies, Mr. Wallace said the American people will probably have to live on vegetable fats and proteins than they formerly did. We have about reached the place where we are not going to have enough to support much more increase."

LABOR MANHUNT:

French Fight Nazis

Admit Hitler's desperate need for manpower had caused the Nazi to put more than usual pressure on the collaborative Laval regime for more French workers.

The German demand had been for 400,000 men. When Nazi soldiers asked for the French government set out to meet this goal, the trouble started.

Street fighting, guerrilla tactics and sabotage were the French patriots' answer to this effort to bolster Germany's waning manpower resources. Reports received by the Fighting French in London indicated that in a single 72-hour uprising, more than 350 German soldiers had been killed.

Swift and cruel were the reprisals taken for this insubordination. But the repressive measures only served to fan the flames of French hatred against the German conquerors.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

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Civilian Habits Change Under Impact of Total War

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Berrien County Deaths

Mrs. Winifred B. Cuddihy died on March 10, 1943, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Walker, in Buchanan, at the age of 53 years. She is survived by a daughter and two sisters—Mrs. Walker of Buchanan and Mrs. Levi Wilson of Gainesville, Fla. Funeral services were held on Friday; interment in the Oak Ridge cemetery at Buchanan.

John Wagner, who spent most of his life in the vicinity of Derby, died March 10, 1943, at the age of 85 years. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, a son and two brothers. Funeral services were held on Friday; interment in the Royalton Heights cemetery.

Elijah Seaman, 88 years old and a resident of Bridgman for the past twenty years, died March 10, 1943. He is survived by his widow, five sons and daughters, four sisters and a brother. Funeral services were held on Friday; interment in the Bridgman cemetery.

John Reider, a lifelong resident of St. Joseph, died at the St. Joseph sanitarium on March 11, 1943, at the age of 89 years. He was for many years the custodian of the Catholic church and the Cemetery of the Resurrection at St. Joseph, until his health failed. He is survived by a sister, a niece and two nephews. Funeral services were held on Monday; interment in the Cemetery of the Resurrection.

Edward Mead of Baroda, 66 years old, died March 11, 1943, at the Berrien county hospital after an illness of eight months. For many years he was a produce buyer in this country and in Cuba and Hawaii. He is survived by his widow, one sister and five brothers. Funeral services were held on Sunday; interment in the Baroda cemetery.

Mrs. Maude L. Smallidge, 207 fifty years a resident of Benton Harbor, died March 11, 1943, at the Berrien county hospital. She is survived by her husband, several sons and daughters, three brothers and two sisters. Funeral services were held on Monday.

Mrs. Julia Miller, 88 years old, died March 12, 1943, at the home of a son, John Miller, near St. Joseph. She was born at Three Oaks and had been a lifelong resident of Berrien county. Survivors include four children and a sister.

John Lloyd, a resident of the twin cities for several years and former owner of The Shopper, suffered a heart attack in the business district of Benton Harbor on Friday, March 12, 1943, and passed away soon after being taken to Mercy hospital. Mr. Lloyd was 40 years old and was at different times employed in printing offices. Since giving up the publication of The Shopper, he has been employed at different plants. He was a member of the volunteer corps of the St. Joseph fire department. He is survived by his widow, his mother, Mrs. Margaret Lloyd of Kalamazoo, and a sister, Miss Helen Lloyd of Benton Harbor. Funeral services were held Monday from the Congregational church in St. Joseph; interment in the St. Joseph City cemetery.

Mrs. Tilly Geisler, a pioneer resident of Washington avenue, St. Joseph, died March 12, 1943, at the age of 71 years. She was the wife of Albert Geisler, who survives her, together with two sons, four daughters, three brothers and two sisters. Funeral services were held on Monday; interment in Riverview cemetery.

Edward J. Morrow, 81 years old, a retired Chicago printer, died on March 12, 1943, at his home at Lake Michigan Beach, where he had resided for the past twelve years. He is survived by his widow and a brother, William R. Morrow of Chicago. The remains were taken to Chicago, where funeral services were held on Monday from the First U. B. Presbyterian church at Hyde Park; interment was in the Forest Home cemetery.

Miss Flora McDonald, a lifelong resident of Benton Harbor, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald, died March 14, 1943, at the St. Joseph sanitarium at the age of 70 years. She had been an invalid for many years. Surviving are her sister, Mrs. Ora McDonald Ray of Benton Harbor, and a brother, W. R. McDonald of Berkeley, Cal. Funeral services were held from the McDonald home in Benton Harbor on Wednesday, conducted by Rev. Howard Blanning, pastor of the Congregational church, assisted by Rev. Glenn M. Frye, pastor of the Methodist Peace Temple. Interment was in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Joseph John Hickey, 58-year-old resident of Buchanan, died March 14, 1943, after a short illness. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, a brother and three sisters. Funeral services were held on Tuesday; interment in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Mrs. Dora C. Coleman, widow of the late Isaac W. Coleman of Benton Harbor, died March 13, 1943, at Mercy hospital. She is survived by a daughter, three sons and a brother. Funeral services were held on Tuesday; interment in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Kreiger Thomas, widow of the late Henry Thomas of St. Joseph, died March 14, 1943, at the St. Joseph sanitarium at the age of 67 years. She is survived by four children, two brothers and one sister. Funeral services were held from St. Joseph's Catholic church on Wednesday.

Mrs. Freida Johanna Hetzel, widow of the late Jacob Hetzel, former pastor of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church at New Buffalo, died March 14, 1943, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Jack Walzman. Besides the above named daughter, she is survived by another daughter, two sons, a sister and a brother. Funeral services were held Thursday.

day; interment in Pine Grove cemetery.

Roscoe G. Douglas, 51-year-old World War veteran, died March 16, 1943, at the St. Joseph sanitarium shortly after he had been stricken with a heart attack at the Ankl grocery store where he was employed. He is survived by his widow, his father, Charles Douglas, and two sisters. Funeral services were held on Thursday.

Thomas C. Stearns, 84-year-old pioneer resident of the vicinity of Buchanan, died March 14, 1943. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, two sisters and two brothers. Funeral services were held Thursday; interment in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Mrs. Lena Hagyard, widow of the late Harry Hagyard of St. Joseph, died March 14, 1943, at the age of 76 years. She is survived by a son, a daughter, a brother and three sisters. Funeral services were held on Thursday; interment in Riverview cemetery.

Willie Wilder, 27-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilder of Benton Harbor, died March 14, 1943, at Mercy hospital after a short illness with pneumonia. Besides his parents, he is survived by his widow, four children, three sisters and four brothers.

Berrien County Weddings

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wolfram of Benton Harbor of the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude, to Pvt. Carl L. Petty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Petty of Mexico, Mo., on March 3, 1943, at the Baptist church at Miami Beach, Fla. Rev. J. M. Cook officiating. The bride is the operator of a beauty shop in Benton Harbor.

Miss Leona Haase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haase of Washington avenue, St. Joseph, and Lieut. Richard Ott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Ott of Glenford, were united in marriage at Zion Evangelical church in St. Joseph on Sunday, March 14, 1943. Rev. E. A. Arion officiating. A reception was tendered about 200 guests at the home of the bride's parents after the church wedding.

IN THE DIVORCE COURTS

Frank Bastedo, Benton Harbor fireman, has filed suit for divorce from Mrs. Ida Kelsey Bastedo, charging cruelty; they were married in Michigan City, Ind., in 1935. Cruelty and non-support are charged by Mrs. Edith Akright Masters of Benton Harbor in a suit for divorce from Harold Masters; they were married in 1918 and have one child.

Mrs. Bernice Detwiler Bravender of Benton Harbor charges cruelty in a suit for divorce from William Bravender; they were married in Owosso, Mich., in 1931, and have two children. Desertion was charged by Claude M. Rice of Niles in a suit for divorce from Mrs. Myrtle M. Rice; they were married in 1907 and have four children.

Mrs. Ethel Grimes Schriver of Benton Harbor charges desertion in a suit for divorce from Charles Schriver of Ecorse, Mich. They were married in 1919 and have three children.

Three divorces were granted by Circuit Judge Evans on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Bertha Harte Brown of Benton Harbor from Mandel Brown, cruelty; they were married in South Bend, Ind., in 1927 and have two children. August Prell of Benton Harbor from Mrs. Sylvia Mellon Prell, desertion; they were married in 1937. Mrs. Crystal Hemphill Rossow of Buchanan from Arnold Rossow, cruelty; they were married in 1931 and have three children.

EMERGENCY CROP LOANS

ARE NOW AVAILABLE

Applications for loans to farmers for seed, fertilizer, spraying and dust materials, feed for workstock and farm machinery repairs are now being taken at the county agricultural agent's office at the court house in St. Joseph. As in past years, interest at the rate of four per cent per annum is charged. Loans of this type have been made to farmers of Berrien county since 1933. The applicant should be accompanied by his wife, if married, and bring a description of the farm. The maximum loan allowed is \$400.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Of course you want that new bathroom. But not now, for raw materials are going into War equipment and tools for our Boys on the battle front. But your investment in War Bonds today will buy that new bathroom when the War is won.



If you have not done so, join the Payroll Savings Plan at your office or factory today. Put ten percent of your earnings in War Bonds and get back \$4 for \$3 from Uncle Sam. Let's "Top that Ten Percent." U. S. Treasury Department

Tighter Belts--No Snooper--Fire!

By Don F. Cochran

America is tightening its belt! The last vestige of doubt about that was dispelled with the announcement this week of rationing rules to become effective March 29. Housewives have been pouring over this newest maze of points and ounces and pounds and arriving at the inevitable conclusion that their culinary practices must be revamped.

On the "per person" basis, 2 to 2½ pounds of meat is twice that rationed in Britain. But American home cooks, accustomed to unstinted ingredients for indulgence of their favorite recipes, will find their resourcefulness tested in concocting tasty dishes with 4½ ounces of butter, 4 ounces of lard and 1½ of oleo. Two ounces of cheese may prove scant accompaniment for apple pie, but apple pies—even in this southwestern Michigan appleland—will become less commonplace under rationed shortening and sweetening.

Passing of judgment upon the necessity of all this is inappropos. The constituted authority that directs our war economy, while far from infallible, has the over-all picture upon which to predicate its determinations. It is the part of good citizenship to abide in detail. Americans have been the world's "best eaters." No doubt about that. Our per capita production of edibles has surpassed that of all other nations and our consumption of staples and luxuries has been unrestrained. Now we are engaged in total and vital war and must share our abundance with others who are fighting the common battle. That, of necessity, means less for ourselves. If it is any part of the price of victory we should pay it willingly.

Prentiss M. Brown, the ex-Michigan senator who has become the new arbiter of our eating privileges, struck a responsive chord when he decreed that there will be no snooping in America's homes.

His appeal to civilian honor will bear better fruit than would any semblance of gestapo tactics such as were implied in numerous previous pronouncements from Washington. Director Brown does not mean that willful violators of rationing rules will go unpunished. They will be reached by due process of law. What he does mean is that there will be no indiscriminate or accusatory invasion of private homes. The time honored American tradition that "a man's home is his castle" is still to be respected, for all of which Mr. Brown is to be commended.

With civilian attention diverted to war problems, has vigilance against the fire demon been relaxed?

In no comparable period has there been more tragic holocausts involving appalling loss of life than during the past year. Fate seems to have selected night clubs, hotels and other public gathering places as the preferred victims.

The increasing hazard was emphasized locally by the burning of the Traction building in Benton Harbor with its lone death victim and heavy property loss. Farm and urban homes have also been laid waste in more than normal ratio.

In few, if any, of these tragedies have official probes traced the origin to sabotage, incendiarism or other criminality, unless neglect of heating systems and electrical equipment and failure to dispose of combustible wastes may be deemed criminal.

Fires are particularly destructive in war time when the conservation of all resources is essential. Ruined buildings can not for the most part be rebuilt until the war is over. Destroyed equipment of whatever nature is difficult to replace. Insurance does not cover the loss these days, for money will not buy the things that fire destroys.

Vigilance should be increased, not relaxed. Fire, a most useful agent when under control and a destructive demon when out of control, is an ally of our enemies at the moment.

Mush, You Malemutes!

Every dog has his day, and it looks as if the huskies are in for a special edition. Enlisted in the U. S. army to haul sleds in the Far North, a detachment of these powerful dogs is now being trained at Chinook Kennels, Woonsocket, N. H. Able to carry a machine-gun where no man-made vehicle can travel, the huskies will add greatly to our armed strength in inaccessible northern territory.

We've Got Good Roads —Let's Keep Them!

GOOD ROADS don't just happen. Michigan highways are the best in the nation today because they were planned by able men who knew how to build them—how to maintain them.

Knows the Job!

Lloyd Reid, present State Highway Commissioner, has made a career of building good roads for Michigan. His ten-year experience up through the ranks of the highway department is your assurance that he knows the job—that he will continue to give the same fine highway service that you have a right to expect.

CONTINUE
REID
HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

Coloma School Notes

The annual spring vacation period for Coloma school children is planned for the first full week in April—the week beginning Monday, April 5. It has been found by students, teachers and parents that this particular vacation period is a pleasant and profitable diversion from school routine. Boys and girls who come from farm homes are free to help with the early spring work at a time when their help is of considerable importance; the break from school routine provides the necessary relaxation to all, insuring added stimulus for the final few weeks of the school year.

The sale of war stamps and bonds through the school continues steadily. That Coloma students and teachers are doing their part on the home front in this respect is shown by the fact that \$2,303.75 worth of stamps and bonds have been sold through the school since the beginning of the school year.

Inclement weather has played havoc with the high school boys' outdoor physical education activity during the past couple of weeks, but everyone is anticipating a continuance of this outdoor program until the end of the school year now that spring weather appears to be here again. Other groups in the school have been meeting regularly in the gymnasium for their physical education classes. Superintendent W. L. Alwood states that the experiences of the present semester will be a valuable guide in setting up an improved program of physical education for all in the coming school year. Among other things it is planned to arrange the schedule of physical education activity in such a manner that all groups may take advantage of gymnasium work when the weather outside is not suited to the program.

The Berrien County Superintendents' Association met at Coloma on Monday evening, March 15, with Superintendent W. L. Alwood as host. Dinner was served at "The Hub" restaurant, after which the administrators adjourned to the Coloma school where the monthly business and discussion meeting was held. Current educational problems, with special attention to school programs as they are affected by the war, were considered.

The superintendents of the county meet regularly during the school year, exchanging ideas of mutual benefit. In normal times the association sponsors and promotes the county music festivals, which have been outstanding events for several years. These festivals have been eliminated this year, and probably will not be held again until the end of the war.

Harold Crocker, superintendent of the Watervliet schools, is president of the association this year and presided at the Monday evening meeting in Coloma.

Grade News:

The kindergarten made a grocery store stand this week. They are enjoying playing store and arranging the display windows and shelves. They made toy money. They made fruits and vegetables to sell and brought empty cartons from home to use in selling.

The kindergarten welcomes Alma Menter who came from New Troy to our school.

The sixth grade is learning all verses to the "Star Spangled Banner" and "America." They have learned the correct way to give the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

The sixth graders have decorated their room for St. Patrick's Day. They have two pink pigs with shamrocks in their mouths on their door. They are going to put spring pictures on their boards. They have also decorated their windows.

Iva Lee Englet returned after being absent for about a month. She has been visiting in Pulaski, Tenn.

Manual Training Notes:

The eighth and ninth grade boys who took drawing last semester are taking shop now. Most of the eighth grade boys are making magazine racks and lamps. Quite a few of the ninth grade boys are making lemon wood bows and arrows. Most of the Shop II boys have their end tables about finished. In the advanced class several cedar chests have been finished and two desks are about to be started.

The Seniors have chosen their annual play which will be given April 16 in the Coloma high school auditorium. The name of it is "Don't Keep Him Waiting" and is being directed by Mrs. Helen O'Leary. The cast has started practicing and is working hard on the play.

General News:

A series of educational and entertaining movies were shown to the students on Monday and Tuesday of last week. Many interesting facts were derived from these pictures and they proved to be very interesting. Among the types of pictures shown were war news, a sight-seeing trip around New York, and one about earthquakes.

Buy Defense Bonds

Paint Protects Insulating Boards
Painting commercial insulating board used in poultry houses protects the material from injury due to pecking by the birds. While experiments at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment station indicate that gray paint is most effective, Professors Gross and Beasley recommend paint that makes a hard, glossy surface, regardless of color. They advise two or three coats to insure the desired film thickness. Paint technologists suggest that the first coat should be a primer-sealer to seal the surface so that following coats of paint or enamel do not sink in. Loose fibers seem to encourage pecking, so only the harder boards should be used.

BAINBRIDGE NEWS

The Red Cross drive in Bainbridge township is progressing fine. Three hundred and fourteen dollars have been reported collected from the three school districts of Bainbridge Center, Cribbs and Brick, with Cribbs leading with \$144.50. Other districts are working this week and it is hoped the total of \$800 will be raised before the deadline of March 31.

The Community Club of the Brick school will have their regular meeting on Friday evening, March 19. August Pohl of Benton Harbor will show moving pictures. A charge of 5c for the school's Red Cross fund will be made.

Zion Evangelical Church (Bainbridge)
Rev. E. L. Kenney, Pastor.
9:45, Sunday school.
10:45, Morning worship.
7:30, E.L.C.E.
8:00, Evening worship.
8:00 Tuesday evening, prayer meeting at parsonage followed by choir practice.

St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church (Bainbridge)
Rev. G. Kreuzenstein, Pastor.
Sunday, March 21—There will be no worship service, but Sunday school at the usual hour, 9:30 a. m.

On Tuesday evening the Rev. T. F. Hilgeman, missionary from China, will be our guest speaker. These Tuesday evening services have been very well attended, but we still have room for you. Come and hear of our work in China. The offering of the evening is for missions.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The ordinary machine gun is too cumbersome for our Marines, especially for parachute troops. So the Marines have adopted new models of the Reising sub-machine gun, a .45-caliber weapon.



The new gun used by the paratroops is a compact model with a pistol grip and a steel-frame stock which folds out of the way when not in use. You can help buy these for our Boys in the Solomons and elsewhere with your purchase of War Bonds. Join the Payroll Savings Plan and let's "Top that ten percent." U. S. Treasury Department

SOUTH COVERT NEWS

IN AND AROUND THE ELMS
(Mrs. G. H. Kelly, Correspondent)
Word has been received that Mrs. Rogel's son Ed was sent overseas two or three weeks ago.

We have had our first thunder storm which makes us think that spring is near. A flock of geese was seen flying north last week.

C. E. Kelly visited Mrs. Jane Derby last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Derby reports that her grandson, "Billie" Eltzroth, has been transferred from Florida to Colorado.

William Brooks has sold his farm to Julius Radtke who has lived on the Edgar Pinyard farm as a renter; he will not take immediate possession.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole spent Friday evening at the Kelly home. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stanley and family spent Sunday with the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stanley.

Mr. Lemon and family of Chicago spent the week-end at their farm. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kelly spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stanley, both of whom have been in poor health.

Mrs. Oscar Radtke of Benton Harbor spent Wednesday evening at the Kelly home.

Clarence Joyner, who works in Chicago, spent the week-end with his family at their farm home.

Covert Democrats Hold Caucus.

At the caucus of the Democratic party in Covert township all of the present township officers were renominated. The only exception was that of Mrs. Frank Manacek for treasurer in place of Richard Finn. The other candidates named were: Supervisor, Robert Brearley; clerk, Mrs. Roscoe Gregory; justice of the peace, full term, Broadwell Smith; board of review, William Kenney; highway commissioner, Clyde Grant; constables—Roscoe Gregory, Joe Swetay, Carl Wines and Joe Calabrese; members library board—Mrs. Leo Berank and Mrs. Orville Houston.

Topkick's Laundry Intriguing

A Medical Replacement Training center, Camp Barkley, Texas, topkick is busy trying to learn the whereabouts of the young woman in West Texas who received a perfectly good set of "GI" underwear, socks, and handkerchiefs, and other belongings of a soldier, from a Dallas laundry. When he finds her, the sergeant will return said young lady's pale blue pajamas.

This particular first sergeant, Ross Jones, Co. B, 59th Bn., MRTC, is having difficulty maintaining the demeanor of his rank since his laundry came back. Instead of his belongings he found an intriguing set of light blue pajamas, wisp-like hankies, and other dainty articles definitely not "GI." To date, there aren't any WAACs at Camp Barkley, either.

Buy Defense Bonds

Cooking With Gas
Keep the flame low, once cooking starts. Cooking vegetables as little as possible protects all the food value you pay for. Remove the tea kettle from the flame the moment it comes to a boil—the water makes better tea and coffee. Variations on stews and other one-dish meals save time and fuel and spread the meat flavor. When you have a roast, cook the rest of the meal in the oven with the same heat. Save gas. Remember war production plants are "cooking with gas," too! Don't interfere with the "peas and carrots" they are fixing for Hitler!



Q. Does an album filled with Stamps automatically become a Bond that will mature in 10 years?
A. No. It must be exchanged for a Bond, and it will bear no interest until it is so exchanged.

Q. Can payment of a War Savings Bond be made to the receiver or trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of a registered owner?
A. Yes, when bankruptcy or insolvency has been adjudicated and request for payment has been duly executed.

Q. Can I authorize my employer to set aside portions of my salary each pay day until enough is accumulated to buy a War Savings Bond?
A. Yes, if your employer has installed a Pay-Roll Savings Plan. More than 24 million wage and salary earners are saving their money this way.

Q. Can I invest a lump sum in War Bonds and receive from the investment a return in the nature of an annuity?
A. No. The purchase of each War Savings Bond is a separate transaction. Each Bond is dated as of the first of the month in which payment for it is received by an authorized issuing agent, and matures exactly 10 years from that date.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.



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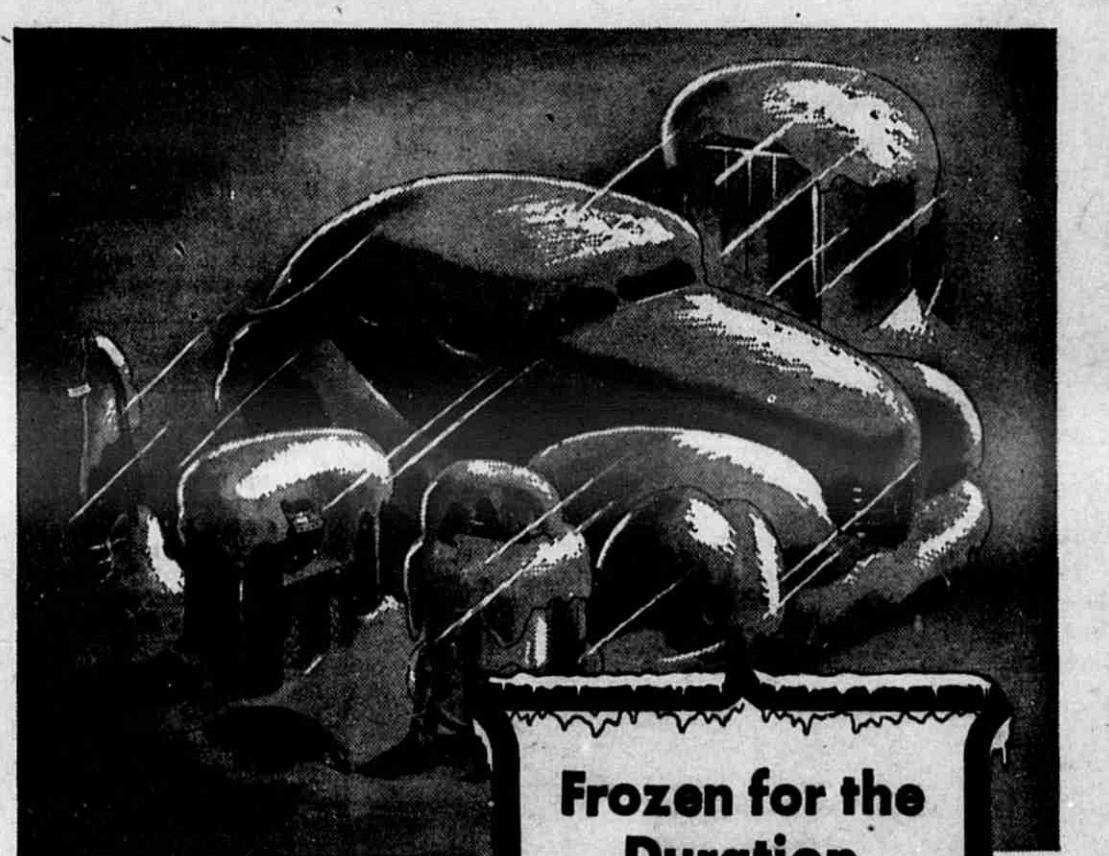
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BUT
Live*Paint
PROTECTION
WILL MAKE THEM LAST

*Scientific Tests Show That Pittsburgh's "Vitolized Oil" Keep Paints "Live" and Elastic

CHECK UP on your property and your household equipment. Do they need repainting? Then—in these uncertain times—better not put it off. Do the job now with Live Paint—and your possessions will be protected for years to come.

Pittsburgh Paints stay "Live" and elastic because they are enriched with "Vitolized Oils," which remain in the paint film and prevent it from becoming dry and brittle. Because of the "Live" quality, Pittsburgh Paints resist cracking, peeling and blistering. In all our experience in the paint business, we've never seen their equal for giving long, trouble-free protection on every type of surface—brick, wood, plaster, concrete or metal.

Various types of "Vitolized Oils" are used in the following paint formulas—Sun-Proof Two-Coat House Paint System—Wallhide Flat, Semi-Gloss and Gloss—Pittsburgh Floor Enamels—Pittsburgh Waterspar Enamels—Pittsburgh Barnhide—Pittsburgh Cementhide.

Let us show you the tests to prove these claims.

PITTSBURGH PAINTS
PAINT PROTECTS COLOR CHEERS

Coloma Hardware Company
Charles C. Smith, Manager
Coloma, Michigan