

MCA Campers Assist Farmers

Camp Mha-go-tah-see, near Oand, Y.M.C.A. Camp near Hale, Mich., is doing its part in the war effort by having some of its older boys help the farmers nearby. The boys report that although they worked hard enough to get the work and the big farm dinner... The farmer who employed them reports that they were good help. Another crew of boys out on the job in a potato field. The boys volunteer for this work and 12-15 older boys have already signified their intention to help as the opportunity comes.

MEN IN SERVICE

(Continued on Editorial Page) MERCHANT GOES IN ARMY Jack Kerenshup, manager of the Kay Bann shop, on Monday Wednesday for Capt. Carter. His brother, Meyer, a part-owner of the store, will become manager here. Sherwin Davidson is now stationed on the East Coast.

LETTER FROM AUSTRALIA The following letter has been received by Mrs. Alma Akery, 193 West Maple avenue:

South Australia May 19, 1942 Dear Mrs. Akery: You no doubt will be very much surprised at getting a letter from one in South Australia, but as we had had the pleasure of a few hours visit from your boy, Horace, I thought you would like to hear he was and happy. He was with a very nice friend and we much enjoyed having them even though they were short visits. He says he is loving his life and all and hopes to be able to write to you soon. He says he is very happy and the climate here. We here in Australia are very thrilled with the "Yank Boys" and are so much like we "Aussies," and a very friendly spirit exists with all of them towards the other soldiers.

It seems a pity that a war has broken out between the means of such friendly relations between American and British countries such as we have here. They have been so friendly to us, and we have our own two boys away. They are in our Air Force, and they are in the "Royal Australian Air Force." Aussies all feel tremendously grateful towards America for the help received, and there is some of it I can assure you. The folks here are all very hospitable to you, and I should say nearly all; and we have many organizations to help entertain and provide comforts and cheer to the boys on leave from camp, etc. So don't worry too much about the part of it. Distances and transportation situations are likely to bear harder on 1943 production than in 1942.

Phone Co. Launches Program for Brevity The Michigan Bell Telephone Company has launched an unprecedented advertising campaign directed towards greater efficiency in the civilian use of the telephone as an aid to victory.

Pointing out that wires are so congested as to jeopardize the speedy handling of military and government messages, George M. Welch, president of the company, has suggested a voluntary program of curtailing telephone use in telephone usage, highlighted by the suggestion that only the most necessary long distance calls be made during the business day and that brevity be used in both long distance and local telephone conversations.

Other points in the program are: 1. Long distance service—1. Plan calls in advance to assure brevity. 2. Furnish the operator with the number of the distant telephone to be called. 3. Avoid all unnecessary calls to Washington, to which point the lines are overloaded with war messages.

Local service—1. Look up numbers in the telephone directory before calling. 2. Plan calls in advance. 3. Teach children how they can help the war effort by keeping their calls brief.

Merely By Elimination Diner (who has ordered tea)—What do you call that stuff, anyway—tea or coffee? Waiter—What does it taste like? Diner—Paraffin. Waiter—Then it must be tea or coffee tastes like gasoline.

Hotels Cannot Be Compared! If your home is crowded your guests are welcome to "YORBA LINDA" This gorgeous estate has sleeping quarters to suit particular people in five minutes by bus or car from Birmingham to this paradise. Rates as low as \$2.00. Directions: 2 miles south of Birmingham on Woodley Ave., near 13 Mile Road. Write for leaflet "Yorba Linda Tourist Rooms"

Farmers Rally to Meet Food Production Goals

OUR wartime food strategy means for farmers the all-out production of many farm products. That key sentence from a recent speech by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard rings in the ears of several recent developments in Washington. It is a key to the success of the program, and it is a key to his support and opposition to policies outside the Department of Agriculture.

It explains why he is lined up squarely against the farm bloc in the House that wants to forbid selling wheat less than parity price. Wickard holds that the country needs the wheat for all-out production. He says the Ever-Normal Granary has been filled for use in an emergency. He says that feeding of surplus wheat will favor all-out production of dairy products, poultry products, beef, and other products and that farmers can realize parity prices for grain production without overfeeding their fowl. Parity prices for wheat that can be used to advantage if it sells at a lower price.

Need for all-out production explains the satisfaction Wickard expresses with the way farmers generally have rallied to meet nearly all the "goals" for 1942. Many of these goals were set before Pearl Harbor and immediately after, and several were raised as war developments showed the need for higher and higher production. Early in July he emphasized that the immediate output for food was "very good" but that future crops are not as good as they are at present. Weather has been generally favorable, the farm labor shortage is only beginning to pinch here and there, and fertilizers, insecticides, transportation, machinery, and labor transportation situations are likely to bear harder on 1943 production than in 1942.

Waist deep amid his wheat, the American farmer critically inspects his crop. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard emphasizes the need for wheat in the Ever-Normal Granary aid to all-out production.

foods is growing and keeps growing. This idea of getting the most possible food "to win the war and write the peace accounts for the special appeal Wickard made to small farmers—and for small farmers. He says there are a million farming small farms that are "underemployed." He means that they are not producing as much as they might. His suggestion for increasing food from this source amounts to filling the job to the available man, machinery, and labor. On his own farm with 500 pigs, an increase of pork production means an increase in the labor problem, but on the average, pork and the other subsistence farms it is easy to raise 20 pigs instead of two or three, to milk a dozen cows instead of one or two, to raise hundreds of chickens instead of a few dozen. Such totals for a million small farms run to big figures. Truck crops and vegetable production can be increased without creating any new labor problems.

ALL the more reason, Wickard insists, for all-out production of the many foods needed in the war, and for sharply cut production of any crop that is not needed in the war. The latter is a tactical limit on what is likely to be needed in the shipping space, the fuel, the labor, either on our armies or to England, Russia, and China where need for our

that actuate the American bountiful. Following the talks, the bombardiers received their commissions. Some were assigned to active duty and others were retained as instructors for the larger classes to follow.

Leut. Grundman, a plant layout draughtsman in civilian life, studied at Michigan State College from 1937 to 1941. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Twelve weeks ago, they reported here from replacement training centers where they learned to be good soldiers and received elementary ground school training. At Michigan they concentrated on learning the fine, split-second theory of bomb-dropping, and with the principles mastered, they then turned to the practical part of their training: planes to bomb training targets scattered over the larger than the state of New Jersey.

The bombardiers learned how and when to drop their 100 pound incendiary bombs. They had to learn the secrets of their famed Norden bombsight and they vowed to practice the instrument with their lives if necessary.

It's not easy to become a bombardier, according to Lt. Col. Richard H. Smith, director of training. But it's a job that appeals to the youth of America, and the 15 per cent of the population who can meet the high requirements for bombardier training seem to be the most dangerous men in the world.

TEST YOUR MILITARY I. Q. 1—What is a walkie-talkie? 2—What insignia is worn by a lieutenant colonel? 3—Is a soldier required to salute a naval officer? 4—Was the Army Air Corps ever a part of the Signal Corps? 5—Who is required to acquire a soldier with the Articles of War? 6—What rank or grade is represented by one chevron? 7—What is a runner in the Signal Corps? 8—Who is the assistant general of the Army? 9—What is a guidon? 10—What is the new name of the Army Air Corps?

ANSWERS 1—A portable sending and receiving radio set carried by a soldier. 2—A silver oak leaf. 3—Yes. 4—Yes, during World War I. 5—His company commander is required to read them to the company once a year. 6—Private first class. 7—A messenger used when other communication means fail. 8—Major General James A. G. 9—A distinguishing flag carried by a company, troop or battery. 10—Army Air Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stetson, 1196 Lakeside, have received a telegram from their son revealing that he has arrived safely in the British Isles.

To Relieve Nerves or Tension Take LIQUID VALIUM. SAVES NERVE ENDS

Local and Long Distance MOVING BIRMINGHAM 10240 GAUKLER Storage Co. 9 Orchard Lake Ave. PONTIAC

Masonic Concerts Program Revealed

Detroit music lovers are not going to let the war black out their enjoyment of music during the coming season. Next season will mark the tenth anniversary of the Masonic Auditorium Concert Series in Detroit. On Tuesday night, Dec. 15, the world famous "Chorale Platoon" Don Cossack Group will present a concert in Masonic Auditorium. This famous Russian Chorus has been touring the world for 15 years and is known wherever good choral music is appreciated.

Richard Crooks, the great tenor of the Metropolitan and radio, assisted by William Primrose, world famous violinist, appears on Jan. 8. Thursday night, Feb. 4, the tremendously popular Ballet Russe, with a huge orchestra will be presented. Following this great dance attraction the Masonic Auditorium Concert Series will close on March 22 with a concert by the great Negro contralto, Marian Anderson.

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SWIFT'S PREMIUM LAMB ROAST BONELESS ROLLED No Bone—No Waste A Real Value 33¢ Pound

Kroger's Tender Beef—Rib Cut CLUB STEAK... lb. 35¢ Kroger's Tender Beef—Chuck Cut SWISS STEAK... lb. 31¢ Kroger's Tender Beef SIRLOIN STEAK... lb. 35¢ Kroger's Tender Beef SHORT RIBS... lb. 15¢ Kroger's High Quality—Fresh GROUND BEEF... lb. 23¢ Pork—Veal or Pimento Sliced LUNCHEON LOAVES lb. 32¢

Look! Combination Special! 2 PACKAGES Country Club Wheat Flakes GET ALL PACKAGES FOR 21¢ 1 PACKAGE Country Club CORN FLAKES

LUX FLAKES LARGE PACKAGE 22c SMALL PACKAGE 9c

IVORY SOAP 3 MEDIUM 17c BARS

OXYDOL Lge. pkg. 22c Med. pkg. 9c

CAROLENE FILLED MILK TALL CAN 7c

MODERN STORAGE FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION GAUKLER Storage Co. 9 Orchard Lake Ave. PONTIAC

Following the opening concert by the world's greatest pianist and the already legendary violinist, Fritz Kreisler, season ticket holders will hear the famous Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra on Nov. 3. 110 musicians under the baton of Eugene Ormandy. It will be the first appearance in many years of this major orchestra in Detroit. On Tuesday night, Dec. 15, the world famous "Chorale Platoon" Don Cossack Group will present a concert in Masonic Auditorium. This famous Russian Chorus has been touring the world for 15 years and is known wherever good choral music is appreciated. Richard Crooks, the great tenor of the Metropolitan and radio, assisted by William Primrose, world famous violinist, appears on Jan. 8. Thursday night, Feb. 4, the tremendously popular Ballet Russe, with a huge orchestra will be presented. Following this great dance attraction the Masonic Auditorium Concert Series will close on March 22 with a concert by the great Negro contralto, Marian Anderson.

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East Of Birmingham

Popperton Stitch and Chatter Club went to Bob-Lo on the moonlight Monday evening. Regular club meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Arthur Wright next Wednesday.

Mrs. C. J. McDonald left for Washington by train last evening. Donald Stedfield has been at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Waste nothing! Sell your unwanted things with a Classified Ad.

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST (Or Other Leading Brands) ORANGES

Special for Juice 2 Dozens 288 SIZE 49¢ The Perfect All-Purpose—White Cobbler POTATOES... 15 lb. 45¢ FINEST QUALITY—ELBERTA FRESH PEACHES 3 lbs. 25¢ Fresh Outdoor Grown TOMATOES... 2 lbs. 25¢ For Pies and Sauces NEW APPLES... 5 lbs. 25¢ Fresh Tender GREEN PEAS... 2 lbs. 25¢

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Kroger's Delicious Flavor—Butter-Rol Brand—lb. 41¢ WINDSOR CHEESE Brick or American 2 lb. 53¢ STORE CHEESE Mild Flavor lb. 27¢ KRAFT ASSORTED CHEESES 2 1/2 lbs. 37¢ KRAFT ASSORTED CHEESE SPREADS 2 1/2 lbs. 33¢ COUNTRY CLUB MILK 4 tall cans 31¢ PET OR CARNATION MILK 4 tall cans 33¢ FRESH PASTEURIZED MILK 12 1/2 lbs. 12c

More Kroger Victory Buys! Kroger's Economy Sausage Dressing 16-oz. 16c Kroger's Economy P'NUT BUTTER 15-oz. 27c Kroger's Economy FLOUR Purpose 24 1/2-oz. 81c Kroger's Economy KROG 3 1/2 61c Kroger's Economy PURE LARD 2 lb. 27c Kroger's Economy APPLESAUCE 9c Jars 21c Kroger's Economy GATSUP 16-oz. 12c TOMATOES 3 cans 28c MUSTARD 8c

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