

Illinois Valley News

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M. C. ATMEY

Editor

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What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The 75-millimeter gun is a divisional weapon used by the Artillery as an anti-tank gun. It has been replaced to some extent by the more modern "105", known as the heaviest of divisional weapons. The 75-mm gun costs \$12,000 and has been converted by our Ordnance into a "blaster" twice as efficient as in the first World War.



This gun gets maximum power for minimum weight and cost, and the American people are providing the finance through the purchase of War Bonds. If you do your share and invest 10 per cent of your income in War Bonds, adequate supply of this efficient gun can be assured our fighting forces. Buy War Bonds every pay day. U. S. Treasury Department

OFF IN A CORNER WITH PHIL SNORT

Dear Ed:
Yesterday, June 9th, was my birthday, and such a birthday! Clyde Creviston, who recently purchased the Opple home, at O'Brien, came up and got wife and I, took us down to his home and entertained us royally. I don't for the life of me see how we could have enjoyed ourselves more. Hospitality, congeniality, fellowship and total gratification of mind was all there in this strictly modern home—the kind of home I have always insisted could be acquired in this Illinois valley of

ours, potential homes that the right kind of people can reach out and make an actuality. This is the kind of potentiality that I am willing to help propagate and disseminate throughout the whole United States.

Mr. Creviston has retired from business activities and has come to our valley to make his home and spend the remaining years of his life. He is one of the lucky ones who have acquired a competence, with a good substantial income, enough to meet the everyday needs of himself and wife, two souls whose hearts beat for home and comfort. Mr. Creviston talked freely of his regard and ambitions for this valley that holds his adopted home, what he is going to do to further beautify his house and grounds, as his present home is only in embryo with the future holding all his efforts. May more of his kind find our valley.

PHIL SNORT.

AMERICA DEPENDS ON RUBBER TO WIN THE WAR

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 — There could be no better time to talk about making the tires on America's automobiles last, than right now when we are entering upon the season of warm weather.

Heat and friction are the great enemies of rubber. Friction is always with us, in and out of season. According to the Rubber Manufacturers Association, tire treads are worn out twice as rapidly at 70 miles an hour as at 45 miles an hour. The point here is obvious to anyone, but there are other ways in which friction is created. Every time brakes screech for a sudden stop, rubber—irreplaceable rubber—is torn from the treads of tires. To anyone aware that our life and death struggle against the Axis depends on rubber quite as much as on steel or other metal or materials, the spectacle of unnecessary driving in American cities these days is distressing. This ob-

SNUFFING THE CANDLE



stinate insistence on "motoring as usual" is foolish. It is foolish because the people at the wheels of all these cars are driving themselves off the roads, because they themselves are hastening the hour — when they will be unable to drive anymore.

But this refusal to recognize that there is no more rubber for new tires becomes worse than foolish in the light of the present crisis. Wasteful, careless driving these days approaches downright disloyalty to our country and to the men who are fighting for it.

A fundamental rule to follow if you would keep your tires useful as long as possible, if you would take care of your share in America's last great reserve of rubber, is to drive only when there is good reason for driving—and then whenever possible, see that others ride with you.

There are other rules, too. Keep your tires properly inflated at all times. As little as 30 per cent underinflation will cut one quarter from the life of a tire. Shift your tires from wheel to wheel every 5,000 miles, and don't forget the spare. This will insure even wear—a tire which wears unevenly loses its rubber more quickly than a tire on which the rubber is worn uniformly. Don't drive too fast. It is a good rule not to drive faster than 40 miles an hour for the duration and never take the corners at high speeds. Nothing—the experts say—wears our tires more rapidly than this.

Don't slam on your brakes unless it is to avert an accident. Have your wheels checked regularly for alignment. Start your car the way you ought to stop it—gently. Don't spin your wheels and grind off rubber and don't bump into curbs or scrape along the side of curbs—whenever you do that, you are bumping and scraping miles from your tires.

The time has come to forget the fairy tales, to realize that—in

gimmest truth—the burden of keeping civilian American rolling rests in large part upon the shoulders of America's motorists. The time has come to realize that consigned to the care of America's motorists is probably the greatest single reserve of rubber remaining to the United Nations — and the only such reserve we shall have until free peoples everywhere are once more free to rebuild and to expand a free way of life and a way of plenty.

CHURCHES

CAVE JUNCTION COMMUNITY CHURCH

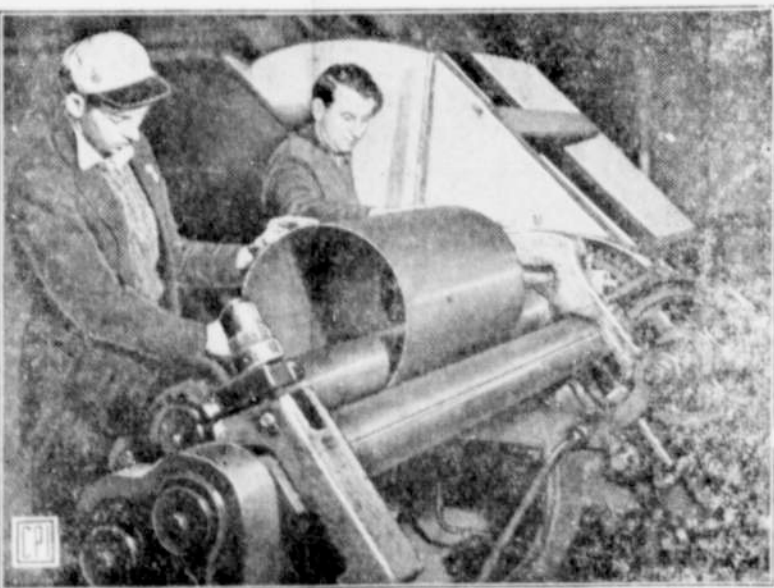
Sunday school 10 to 11 a. m.
Church services 11 to 12 a. m.
Senior Bible study, 7:45.
C. Y. P. S. meeting 7:45
All young people invited.
Bible class in side room 7:45
Geo. H. Gray, Pastor.

ILLINOIS VALLEY CHURCH OF SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching Service 11:00 a. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
You are invited to meet with us.
Lynn Jolliffe, elder, Cave Junction.



EVERY CANADIAN IS FIGHTING



THE power and precision with which the roller bends a steel plate into a perfect circle to make a depth charge reflects the spirit of Canada's war program. It will be closed at both ends, water-proofed and filled with high explosives, to be loaded aboard a ship of the Royal Canadian Navy engaged in ridding the Atlantic waters of Nazi submarines. With the growing need for manpower in the armed services, war industries and agriculture, Canada's new selective service policy is directing workers in "non-essential" categories into war work as curtailment and restrictions on civilian goods make an increasing number of workers available. In the next year 200,000 volunteers will be required for the armed services; thousands will be called up for compulsory military service and 100,000

men and women must be found for war industries. Recognizing the need for maintaining farm production, the government has granted indefinite postponement of military service for agricultural workers. They may enlist as volunteers in the armed forces but must not accept non-agricultural work without special permission. Training center and placement services have been established to introduce more women into war industry and transportation may be arranged to an area where women workers are required. Men fit for military service between 17 and 45 years are barred from accepting employment in a long list of restricted occupations which include almost every civilian job not connected with war work. Every Canadian is affected in some measure by the regulations.

BRIDGEVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Harold A. Rogers, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Young People's service, 7:45 p. m.
Evening service, 8:15 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

KERBY SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday school at I. O. O. F. hall, 9:45 a. m.
D. R. Randall will be present Sunday, June 7th, to give more of his stories and choruses which the children enjoy. Everyone invited.

COMMUNITY CHURCH NOTES

Visitors at the Community church last Sunday included Miss Helen Campbell, Ronald Campbell, Mrs. Sams and Mr. Gordon Morris. The total number present was 57 and the offering \$2.55. Wesley Baird was a visitor the previous Sunday.

Rev. Gray found his text in Rom. 13. Speaking from the seventh verse, he gave an appropriate sermon for Flag Day, on honoring our country. Mrs. John Dow sang a solo, "He Keeps on Loving Us Still."

The Sunday evening Bible study class was in charge of Mrs. John Hines. Her topic being "Missions." Miss Georgia Goldsby was the leader of the young people's meeting, and the Bible quiz was conducted by Jimmie Hines. Miss Joyce Payne and Miss Clara Hines sang a duet, "Tell Me the Story of Jesus."

The Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Pauline Sherier last Thursday, with 28 adults and young people and 13 children present. Visitors included: Mrs. Gay Smith, and her sister Mrs. Arthur Adair and daughter of Compton, and Mrs. Smith's daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Austin and daughter of Alhambra, Mrs. W. A. Brown, Mrs. G. M. Fredricks, Mrs. Alma Donoy, Mrs. Erna Donoy, Mrs. Edith Earley and Mrs. Judy Sherier. Mrs. Edith Earley and her canteen unit served a delicious dinner to all at a cost of 15c each for the adults. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Geo. Gray's, June 25.

A beautiful Funeral Service, more than any other ceremony of contemporary life, serves humanity's finest sensibilities and forms its deepest and most lasting impressions.

If the Great Emergency struck your home tomorrow — have you given thought as to whom you would call for aid — and as to what your needs would be?

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