

**BUTTER IS TO BE SET ASIDE FOR ARMY USE**

Civilian supplies of butter will be reduced during February and March, officials indicated, and added that with war requirements continuing to increase there was little hope of improvement in the butter situation for civilian consumption.

The Butter Set-Aside Program during 1945 will be operated in a manner similar to that of last year. W.F.A. stated, with set-aside quotas adjusted each month in accordance with seasonal changes in production. This plan of operating the set-aside program is designed for the purpose of providing relatively even monthly supplies of butter for civilian use.

**Producers Mica**  
India's position in mica production results partly from its supply of the mineral but also from the training of workers in processing mica for commerce. Some of the mineral is shipped as block mica. But much is sheeted in India to between one-thousandth and 12 ten-thousandths of an inch for condenser film. Some is made into even thinner "epilings."

**French Provincial**  
French Provincial charm colors a kitchen with modern American conveniences. Walls and ceiling are painted a sunny yellow, while benches and tables are painted a warm brown. The floor is covered with linoleum in a design to simulate random width pine plank. While curtains with frilly borders are tied back with bunches of artificial marigolds, and the window sills are lined with bunches of parsley.

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS

**THIS WEEK AT YOUR LIBRARY**

— YOUR LIBRARY HOURS —  
Wednesday and Saturday  
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
Friday — 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

**ANDY JACKSON** — Boy and Soldier — August Stevenson. Andy Jackson was born when our country was being settled. There was trouble about the boundary lines between the colony of South Carolina and the colony of North Carolina. The children were called "South Men" and "North Men" too. Until this border dispute was ended, they came home from school with bloody faces and torn clothes.

It is with such glimpses of pre-Revolutionary War days that Augusta Stevenson gives clearly to our child mind the background of our Famous Countryman's boyhood. As a child Andy was a courageous fighter and also a wonderful horseman. He loved the out-of-doors and he was friendly with the Indians. He knew so much about horses that his two uncles, both plantation owners, asked his advice when they were having trouble with their stock. Once Andy trapped a bad man who was abusing his uncle's animals.

When the Revolutionary War came Andy was only thirteen years old. But the Major of the militia company knew how strong he was, how well he rode and how much he knew about the roads and by-passes of the countryside. So he made Andy a mounted orderly. Andy served through the war just as the grown men did. He fought bravely, he was captured by the British, he was wounded by a British Officer, he was imprisoned. So many things happened to him it is a wonder he lived through them all. He lived to fight later in Florida, to defend the British at New Orleans, to be elected twice to the Presidency of the United States. . . . Andy Jackson, the Boy Soldier never stopped fighting all his hard, brave, gallant life.

**BEN FRANKLIN** — Printer's Boy — August Stevenson. Youngsters who have recently come of age to read for themselves will be delighted with an account of Benjamin Franklin's boyhood written just for them. Ben is a boy worth knowing, a lively boy, interested in everything, ambitious, fun-loving. And his work as a printer—the simple Franklin home, with the candle-making shop in front, the Latin School and Writing School that he attended so briefly, the holidays that he and his friends spent swimming in the pond, or sailing on the bay, his work as a printer's apprentice, beginning when he was only twelve years old.

When Ben Franklin was a lad in little, muddy Boston of the long ago, boys who wanted adventure might run away to sea, or off into the wilderness with the Indians. But right in his home town Ben found plenty of excitement in nee-

ple, in things and in books. His family could not afford to pay for much schooling, so he taught himself. He had an inventive mind, a great curiosity about nature and how things worked. He wanted to learn a trade; then he would be ready to take care of himself in a new scene.

Years later, people who had known him as a boy were not surprised to read of his remarkable inventions. They recalled his first experiments in Boston. His famous Poor Richard's Almanac did not surprise them. They remembered the smart pieces he had written for his brother's newspapers when he was just an apprentice. They were proud of him.

The great Doctor Franklin had become the best-loved citizen of the United States. Today he is counted one of the greatest men in American history, the man who did more different things well than any other man. He is remembered not only for his service to the nation in the Revolutionary War, but for his contributions to our everyday life.

**WEST POINT PARK**

By L. A. Ault

Mrs. Albert Owen, Mayfield Ave., was the guest of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Owen of Detroit Friday.

Mrs. Homer Coolman was a visitor in Birmingham Wednesday.

Freda Ault was a visitor in downtown Detroit Friday evening.

Austin Ault was a dinner guest of the Bails in Detroit last Monday evening.

Little Greeneth Schmidt was the Friday guest of her aunt, Mrs. Russell Ault. Until her home which was recently so much damaged by fire, is once more inhabitable, she and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schmidt, are with friends in another neighborhood.

The "Fire insurance adjuster" has been busy in the Folker Subdivision lately.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis visited relatives in Howell Sunday.

F. Broquet was the guest of relatives in Detroit Sunday.

The Johnsons, from Middle Belt and Clarita, were all luncheon guests of Mrs. M. E. Ault Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Owen and little daughters are now nicely established in their new home down on Five Mile Road.

Mrs. Alice Sherman, who for some weeks was a patient in Anu Arbor Hospital, has returned to her home on Farmington Road.

Clyde Buckingham attended the funeral of his nephew in West Branch this last week.

Mrs. Clyde Buckingham, who was scheduled to undergo a major operation at Art Center Hospital this last week, was taken ill with a severe cold which made a postponement necessary.

Wallace Buckingham was reported on the sick list this last week.

Miss Idale Coolman is up and around again, following her recent operation for appendicitis, and expects to resume her studies at Farmington High School this week.

Mrs. E. W. Stange has been ill all this last week.

Mrs. Margaret Martin was on the sick list, unable to leave her home all this last week.

Alfred Shull, Shadyside Ave., has been confined ill to his home for nearly ten days.

Marie Bolyard, Hubbard Ave., was reported quite ill over the week-end.

A. D. Ault visited Henry Ford Hospital one day last week.

Mrs. Gordon Vance and daughter, Alice June, were visitors at Henry Ford Hospital this Monday.

Edward Stange, who has been convalescing from a severe throat operation, is now resuming his work at Pierson School.

Mrs. Henry Chevey visited her sister, critically ill in a Detroit Hospital, this last week.

Friends of Mrs. Stella Tamm, well-known in Farmington and West Point Park, and who, until a few years ago, resided in this section, have been grieved to learn that she is quite seriously ill at her home near St. Petersburg, Florida.

Announcement was made Monday to her old friends and neighbors in West Point Park of the death of Mrs. Lulu Robin, who formerly lived in what is now known as the Ackerson Place on Hubbard Ave., but recently has resided near Plymouth. She had been ill a great many months. Her husband, Frank, and a fifteen year old daughter, Ruth, survive her. Funeral services were held Thursday and interment made at Glen Eden. Mrs. Robin was a woman of sterling character and had the affection and respect of many friends and acquaintances.

A large number of West Point Park folks were grieved to hear of the death January 9th of Joseph Freer, whose home was at 14119 Marlowe, but as the stepfather of Marvin Addis, Shadyside

Ave., was well known in this locality. He died after a long illness, much of which was spent in a hospital. Services under the auspices of the Christian Scientist Church were held Friday afternoon and interment made at Oakdale Cemetery. Several persons from this community were in attendance.

"What the Church Means to Me" is the topic for discussion at the Vesper Meeting in the Neighborhood Church next Sunday evening at 6:30.

Two brothers, Billy and Dicky Varloh, were awarded good books at an attendance recognition prizes at the Neighborhood Bible School Sunday. And "Happy Birthdays" was sung for a grandparent and granddaughter at the same time. They were Emerson Ault and one-year-old Ann Johnson. Neither was in attendance. Mr. Ault being busy in some other part of the U.S.A. just now, while Baby Anne's schedule required her indulgence in a soft-cooked egg at the Bible School hour, but relatives handed in the shining pennies and "Happy Birthdays" was sung with unusual lustiness.

Early last week farewell parties were in order for Louis Carter, who recently enlisted in the Navy. Relatives and old family friends had their affair the previous Saturday evening, but the young folks rendered their good wishes to the young man at his home on Hubbard Ave. Monday evening. There were handsome gifts and plenty of appetizing food, making an event long to be remembered.

Mr. Carter expected to leave on Tuesday morning, but officials decided to send out at that time only those recruits from outside the Detroit area - and keep those from within on twenty-four hour call. Thus, Freeman and Mrs. Carter have their son with them a little longer than was anticipated.

Seaman First Class Wayne M. Ault, located at Crow's Landing, Cal., was accidentally thrown from a horse while off duty a few weeks ago, sustaining a fracture wrist, broken nose and many scratches. However, he is now doing very nicely, although still wearing a plaster cast on his left wrist.

**More Fertilizer**  
Farmers of America will use more than 11,000,000 tons of commercial fertilizer during 1944, an increase of 500,000 tons over last year and 3,000,000 tons more than in 1940.

**White Shoes**  
Before using a commercial cleaner, brush off loose dirt of white shoes or wipe with a damp cloth. If this is not done, the dirt merely is covered up by the cleaner or often mixed with the cleaner and worked into the leather. This method is more economical, too, as less cleaner will be needed.

It's wise to ask your shoe dealer what type of polish to use on white shoes. A powder form is suitable for buckskins, suedes and the like, and cream, paste or liquid polishes are used for smooth leathers. Saddle soap also may be used on white leather shoes. Apply only a small amount and then remove with damp cloth. The best way to clean the new wear-time white fabric shoes is with soap and water applied with a brush. Use mild soapsuds and not much water. These shoes also may be cleaned with a cleaning fluid such as carbon tetrachloride. Colored fabric shoes may be cleaned by the soap-and-water method provided the color does not fade.

Boulder dam regulates the supply of water for irrigation of the highly developed and richly productive lands in the Imperial valley of California and the Gila and Yuma projects in Arizona. It has reduced the destructive Colorado river floods and has made available a daily supply of a billion gallons of domestic water to the Metropolitan water district, comprised of Los Angeles and 12 other coastal California cities.

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