

**DONATIONS OF OLD RECORDS TO GIVE SOLDIERS MUSIC**

Soldier boys in training camps will be cheered up with music furnished by local residents, if they wish to cooperate in a plan announced herewith.

Many homes have records they no longer play, or they may have a stock that needs thinning down. Here is the plan. For every collection of 100 used music records taken to Delroy's, Jewelers at 216 1/2 Grand River, Redford, a new Victrola player will be furnished by Delroy's and the donated old records will be shipped with the player to Camp Custer, Michigan, for the soldiers' recreation hall.

Now, one family may have a half dozen old records, another may have ten and so on. The records are to be brought to the Delroy store, where they will remain until 100 have been collected. Then they will be boxed with a Victrola and shipped to camp.

The second one hundred will be shipped with Victrola to another camp, and so on, until donated records are exhausted.

Here is a chance for any home with old records to help with recreational work at the army camps, and at practically no cost to themselves.

Just bring in the records says Sam Barbos of Delroy's.

**Vitamins in Dog Food**

Further than just giving a dog food to see that his appetite is appeased, we must make sure that this food contains the vitamins necessary to the well-being of the dog. Calcium and phosphorus in a ratio of two to one should be maintained in a dog's diet at all times. Calcium controls so many conditions of the body, normal and abnormal, and it is such a cheap item to obtain and the dog's need of it is so great that it should be fed in some form every day.

If you see your dog eating grass you know that nature is taking care of something lacking in the dog's system. Grass acts as an emetic and laxative to dogs and also supplies roughage to a diet that is concentrated and lacking in bulk and succulence and also supplies vitamin A, iron and other necessities.

**AT THE REDFORD THEATER**



The first motion picture to top "Boys Town" for dynamic true-life drama, tremendous heart appeal and spiritual uplift, finally has arrived. It is that film's sequel, "Men of Boys Town" which comes to the Redford Theater Sunday for a five-day run.

It has Spencer Tracy in another performance of Academy Award caliber as Father Edward J. Flanagan, Mickey Rooney pressing him every step of the way for honors in the role of Whitey Marsh, Mayor of Boys Town, Bob Watson as the beloved rascal, Pee-wee, and two amazing boy actors in Larry Nunn, playing Ted Martley, a child murderer, and Darrel Hickman in the role of Dan, a seven-year-old kid bandit.

The story is even more compelling than that of "Boys Town", dealing as it does with Father Flanagan's two-fisted, fighting attack against the brutality in correctional school treatment of youth. Tracy makes a speech in the picture calling for the public to arouse

Advertising is nothing more than a conversation between yourself and your merchant. He pays for it but it saves you money.

**LOCALS**

Mr. and Mrs. James Mansfield of Detroit were recent guests of the Glenn Greene family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cantrill of Marion, Ill. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banghart on Bartlett street.

Miss Anna Thayer attended a picnic at Cass Denton Park Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weltekamp of Stonington, Ill. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Dwyer this week.

Mrs. Glenn Greene spent Monday night in Northville with her sister, Mrs. Bertha Neal, who has been very ill. She found her about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diamond and family have returned home after a trip through Canada.

Harley Catherman of Detroit, brother of Mrs. Joseph DeVriendt, who has been quite ill, is much better now.

Mrs. Henry DeHanne expects to leave Friday for Sault Ste. Marie to spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Monett of Detroit were callers at the Leonard Monett home over the weekend.

Mrs. Louis DeVriendt and children of Grand Rapids are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeVriendt this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Wells and sons Donald and Bridson of Cleveland are spending this week with Mrs. Wells' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cotter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Peckinpugh and son spent the weekend at Mackinac Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coon and son Frank are at home again after a week's trip through the East.

Dr. and Mrs. Max Shadley entertained members of Mrs. Shadley's bridge club and their husbands at a picnic supper at their cottage at Silver Lake Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Levinson are taking a trip through Canada this week.

George Griffin who is on leave from the Navy at NASCOT Bay in Massachusetts was a guest of Mary Ann Cooke and the Earl Cooke family Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Durham spent the weekend in Grand Rapids with Mr. Durham's brother Ralph and wife.

Mrs. Pearl Thorley and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Shregel and daughter Judith of Toledo were Sunday guests at the William Burnett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hastings and son Tracy of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowman and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Eisler and daughter Dorothy and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Plettenberg and son Frank are spending their vacations in touring northern Michigan.

Mrs. Glenn Cargill, Mrs. Louise Allen, Mrs. Nellie Tohn and Mrs. Bessie Prindle had luncheon Wednesday at Rotunda Inn honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Prindle which will occur Sunday.

Gordon Barnes of New York City arrived Tuesday night to spend two weeks at the Robert Bowerman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. O'Boyle and daughters, Julie Ann and Jane of Cleveland are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brennan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bade spent Thursday at Forage Lake at the cottage of their daughter, Mrs. M. L. McGregor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Detroit spent last week with their sister, Mrs. R. J. Boverman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Welch of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Welch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Storms. They were enroute to their new home in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Autea attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Una Barttender Wednesday.

Mrs. William Herbst of Anchorville was a guest Monday, and Tuesday of her sister Mrs. Clyde Adams.

The Edward Alexander family expects to leave Sunday for a week's vacation at a lake near Newaygo.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Osmus and sons Donald and Martin are spending a few days at the Delos Hamlin cottage at Rogers City.

Mrs. Harriet Morton of Berea, California and her son Francis Collins and family of Bakersfield, California spent four days last week with Mrs. Morton's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of Power avenue.

Miss Angelina Andrews is staying with Mrs. Ernest Jackson of Detroit for the remainder of the summer vacation.

**AN INNER LINE OF DEFENSE**



Among WPA welfare projects valuable to home defense are those pictured here. At top left, a WPA worker, one of the 800 in Michigan assigned to the summer garden program, raises vegetables for canning which makes possible the feeding of a well balanced lunch daily to 60,000 Michigan school children. WPA housekeeping Aides, above, are trained by expert home economists and nurses for all duties necessary to keeping homes intact during times of emergency. Workers sent into low-income homes provide improved sanitation standards, well-balanced meals, simple home care of the sick and child training. The making of surgical dressings for hospitals, at left, by a unit of the WPA sewing project is another valuable home defense activity.



**14 Points to Reduce Livestock Losses**

Fourteen points designed to let a livestock trucker take a load to market with greater peace of mind are suggested by George A. Brown, head of the animal husbandry department at Michigan State College. Here are his suggestions:

1. Livestock should not be fed excessively before loading. A light or normal-feeding is preferred.
2. A well-cleated, gently inclined loading chute should be used in loading livestock at the farm or at the local shipping point.
3. The truck should be backed up squarely against the loading chute to prevent the animals from stepping through the opening between the truck and chute.
4. Sand or fine gravel should be used for bedding the car or truck to insure good footing. During the winter months the sand should be well covered with straw for all species, and a light covering of straw may be used during the summer for all species except hogs.
5. In shipping hogs during hot weather, the sand should be wet down before loading, and the hogs should be showered with water on route.
6. All protruding nails, bolts, broken boards and other projections should be removed from the car or truck.
7. If double decks are used, the upper deck should be high enough so that all animals in the lower deck can stand in a natural position.

**Use Sour Cream in Elite Dishes**

Sour cream is an excellent food for the young and old alike. It is rich in vitamins and minerals. It is also a good source of calcium. It is a versatile ingredient in many dishes.

8. Cleated chutes should be used in unloading hogs, calves, and sheep and lambs from double-deck trucks. They should not be dropped or allowed to jump from the upper to the lower deck.
9. The car or truck should not be overloaded. Losses are lower in compact than in crowded or light loads.
10. Partitions should be used to separate small from large animals, and fill bulls should be tied.
11. Trucks should be provided with covers to protect against extreme heat or cold. Proper ventilation is essential during hot weather.
12. The trucker should avoid sudden stops and should slow down on sharp curves to prevent the animals from piling up.
13. The load should be inspected frequently while en route to see that animals are not down or piling up.
14. Rough handling should be avoided in loading, while en route, and at the time of unloading. Canvas slappers should be used instead of clubs or whips. Sheep and lambs should not be lifted by the wool.

**Use Sour Cream in Elite Dishes**

Summer thunderstorms do not sour milk, as many persons once believed, but summer is the season for sour milk or sour cream. At the right stage of sourness, all of it can be put to good use.

For example, the tragedy of sour cream may be turned into a culinary triumph if the homemaker uses it for a baked fish dish, or for baked vegetable chops or cutlets. Fish and veal are often seasoned with lemon and butter or other extra fat. The acid of slightly soured cream corresponds to the lemon and the cream supplies the fat, explain members of the Michigan State College home economics extension service.

For the baked fish, dry-meated kinds like filets of haddock or halibut steaks, are preferable. The method is to season the pieces of fish with salt, and put them in a very hot oven for about five minutes. Then sour cream is added to cover. Dry bread crumbs are sprinkled over the top, and the whole is broiled at moderate temperature until the fish is tender and the crumbs are brown. Veal chops or pieces of cutlet are first pan-broiled and then baked in sour cream.

Gravy made with part or all sour cream is extra good with fried chicken or with chopped beef or fried tomatoes. Sour cream sauce goes well with snap beans and spinach. It is made by thickening and seasoning some of the cooking liquid from the vegetable and then adding the cream.

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