

LAKE THEATER

420 Pontiac Trail Phone Walled Lake 304-F2
WALLED LAKE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, June 18, 19

"The Prince Of Thieves"

In Color, with JOHN HALL

"Devil Ship"

With RICHARD LANE

— A Special Kiddie Cartoon Show Saturday Matinee —

SUNDAY, MONDAY, June 20, 21

"The Mating Of Millie"

GLENN FORD, EVELYN KEYES — Plus

"If Winter Comes"

WALTER PIDGEON, DEBORAH KERR

TUES., WED., THURS., June 22, 23, 24

THE PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

GREGORY PECK, DOROTHY McGUIRE, JOHN GARFIELD in

"Gentleman's Agreement"

— ADDED SHORTS —

ALWAYS PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

PFC. Lucas Graduates From Army Air School

Pfc. Herbert L. Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lucas, Farmington, is a recent graduate of the Medical Corpsmen Course at the School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph AFB, Texas.

The training received prepares the graduate to assist medical officers and nurses in the care of the sick and wounded. It indoctrinates him in the fundamentals of sanitation and hygiene.

Pfc. Lucas enlisted in the service on January 21, 1948.

Following a higher technical course in a Medical Department specialty, he will be assigned to a medical installation in the USAF.

Capt. Thomas Brown Stationed At Fort Bliss

Captain Thomas E. Brown, of 28742 Shawassee, Farmington, is one of 43 officers now attending the Associate Basic Course at Fort Bliss.

During the 13-week course, Brown will study the tactics and techniques of antiaircraft artillery and will receive instruction in guided missiles. The class is conducted under the supervision of the Antiaircraft and Guided Missiles Branch of the Artillery Branch of the Artillery School.

The Captain served in both the European and Pacific Theaters of Operations during the war. He was discharged in 1945.

POISON IVY OAK OR SUMAC

Science has discovered an excellent new treatment for ivy, oak and sumac poisoning. It's gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time, often within 24 hours. At drug stores, 50¢.

Ask for **IVY-DRY**

THE NEW LOW HAIR - DO

For Long or Short Hair PERMANENTS - ALL TYPES

Closed Monday

BLANCHE'S BEAUTY SHOP

Across from Methodist Church 33123 Grand River

PHONE 0114

MERCY PLANE TO OREGON



CHICAGO, ILLINOIS — Bearing a specially trained Red Cross disaster worker and a cargo of supplies that included 500 pounds of dextrose-rich candy, a mercy plane flew from Chicago to aid victims of the flooded Columbia river. The flight was sponsored by the Chicago Herald-American and business organizations making up the Mercy Fleet in Chicago. Robert J. Casey, former correspondent, was aboard. Here, Casey (right) helps Chuck O'Connor load the candy, which was donated by Otto Schneringer, president of Curtiss Candy Company. The plane was made available by John D. MacArthur, president of the Bankers Life and Casualty Company.

West Point Park

By MISS L. A. AULT
June 10, 1948

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Redman, from near Ft. Wayne, Indiana, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Coolman and in attendance at the Cool-Cooke wedding.

Al Purrst, formerly of Shadyside Avenue, but now living in the De Witt, was calling at the Aditts home Sunday.

Honoring her 77th birthday, several of her neighbors called upon Mrs. George Welch, on Mayfield Avenue last Thursday evening. The time was happily spent in "just visiting", with sandwiches, cake and coffee coming as a pleasant climax.

Mrs. Welch received a large number of interesting cards and gifts.

Following the rehearsal last Thursday evening for Dolores Ault's marriage to Geo. Cooke, Mrs. Russell Ault, the bride's mother, entertained members of the De Witt club at her home on Shadyside Avenue last Thursday evening.

At the regular meeting of the Sunshine Sisters, held in the Neighborhood church last Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. John Altman was present and during the social hour described a recent vacation trip, during which she visited points of interest in Pittsburgh, New York, Atlantic City and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Altman displayed a large number of pictures illustrating the places seen. The next Sunshine Sisters meeting will be held in the Neighborhood Church on Wednesday afternoon, June 16, at 2 o'clock. The topic is "Why Prayer Meetings". Refreshments will be served during the social hour. Regardless of creed, all women of the community are invited to attend.

At the home of Mrs. Ed Groeb, Levee Avenue, a "Bon Voyage" party, honoring Mrs. Albert Spicer, was held last Friday evening. Mrs. Spicer is to leave June 14 for a three-months visit to Ireland. Her four year old son is accompanying her. Ten ladies were in attendance and showered Mrs. Spicer with lovely personal gifts to be used while traveling.

Miss Phyllis Ault, of Irving Avenue, was among the members of Northville High School's graduating class, who, as one of their commencement activities, took a trip to Mackinac Island last week.

Regulate Liquor Traffic

The highest record of the English government's regulation of the liquor traffic dates from 1934 when two justices were granted authority to stop the sale of ale. In late years taxation has been resorted to in order to control the sale of liquor.

WASHINGTON DIGEST

(Continued from Page Two)

surging now which is the first sign of a depression. A sign that the wealth of the nation is getting out of the buyers' hands.

Now that's a pretty gloomy picture and not wholly subscribed to by commerce department people here. They will tell you that business everywhere, large and small, showed a tendency to level off after January of this year, that there was a definite weakening in the first quarter of the year. But they believe that was a temporary trend, that it's over now, that business will reverse itself, and that the general trend is now upward again.

They make no differentiation between large and small business in their prognostications and studies, and they feel that the trend for all business is now up.

But history says that the people surveyed by Kiplinger say: "A food wholesaler in Iowa: 'Broad sales are extremely high, also flour sales are good and the sale of rolled oats is good, as people apparently are filling up on these nutritious foods in preference to more expensive items.'"

A baker in Ohio: "We are selling fewer cakes and pie now sewing at home, with clothing prices so high. An Illinois businessman said: 'The local high school decided to have a night school on sewing. The first registration was 135 women.'"

Young woman in Wisconsin: "I'm not the only working girl in this community who doesn't have the new look."

Illinois farmwoman: "We plan to buy some new furniture, but the price is too high. I am making slipcovers."

Even electrical items, dreamed of by housewives as an after-the-war necessity, are not selling well. Said an Iowa dealer: "The edge is definitely off on the hard goods, such as refrigerators, washers, radios, stoves, etc. Prices too high."

A traveling salesman covering the small towns finds the going tough: "I cover New York state

and I am working twice as hard for half the business."

Many little signs of hard times were reported by Kiplinger's survey. Examples:

A Texas housewife: "I am feeding traps for the first time since before the war."

A deacon: "Collections are off at our church."

A loan company man: "More borrowing from small loan companies."

A village cobbler: "My shoe repair business is good."

As the Kiplinger magazine puts it: "The folks in the small towns are harder up. Their incomes haven't gone up as much as the prices they pay."

In other words, according to the survey, the wealth is getting out of the hands of the consumer. And whether this survey or the commerce department's optimistic prediction are more nearly correct, (congress abolished the small business section), this much at least can be said.

You can redistribute the wealth by the socialistic intervention of government. That kills capitalism. Or you can redistribute it by permitting full and free competition—competition on the part of the producers of raw materials, competition on the part of labor, (an expensive item), competition on the part of processors, industrial or labor monopoly, as I said before, will kill capitalism in the end as effectively as the Communist with his little red hatchet.

Lemons Have Bival Citric acid, which gives lemons and oranges their sourness, also is present in cranberries, currants, strawberries, raspberries and many other fruits.



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Rural Tele-news

HITCH HIKE: Telephone conversations "hitch" rides on an electric power line near Crystal Falls in the Upper Peninsula, by arrangement with the power company serving the area. This new system supplies telephone service for farms that have electric power but are far from telephone lines. Most farm families, however, will still be served by regular telephone lines.

POLE PASTURE: Bell Telephone Laboratories have "planted" hundreds of telephone poles in an experimental field for exposure tests of 10 to 50 years. Soaked in various preservatives, the poles are tested for reactions to earth dampness, hot sun, frost and damage by fungi and insects. Findings help preserve the life of the more than 15 million poles now in service in the U. S. A.

WORKING DOLLARS: Americans in all walks of life, who invest their savings in telephone securities, make it possible for us to give you more and better telephone service. Their money is used to expand the telephone system . . . increasing the value of your telephone by providing more telephones that you can call.

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