

TAWAS CITY

STRESSES LIVE STOCK IN WAR FOOD PROGRAM

Finley Says That County's Roughage Can Perform Important Role

The more we read, recently, regarding the world situation the more we realize the important position which food plays in winning a war. Our recent success in North Africa may partly be attributed to the fact that huge cargoes of foods were sent to the area even before men and arms arrived.

Secretary of Agriculture recently stated that food may well be considered a munition. "We can not produce too much of the things we need. The job is to produce the right amount of the right things in the right place."

In discussing this program with County Agent W. L. Finley he interpreted the secretary's suggestion to mean that Isosco county farmers should exert every possible effort to increase numbers of cattle and sheep, as they consume large quantities of roughage, which are easily produced in our locality and require smaller quantities of concentrates than do other classes of livestock. Dairy products may easily be produced in Isosco county and their food value stands second to none.

Production goals for Isosco county will soon be announced by the U. S. D. A. War Board. Isosco farmers will be asked to increase their production of most farm commodities. According to Finley local farmers are a hard working loyal group and even though their labor is scarce they may be depended upon to do their level best. He stated that the livestock goals probably can be rather easily reached, and most crop acreages will also be met without it is the dried bean and potato acreage.

We are by no means noted for our production of these two cash crops although every acre helps at this day and age. Last year we grew 1109 acres of dry beans and have been asked to increase this acreage by 58 percent in 1943. It is Finley's opinion that local farmers should increase their livestock and that the bean increase should be secured farther south in the Saginaw Valley area where the seasons are a week to ten days longer and where the crop is much more dependable than it is here in Isosco county. It is natural that Michigan is asked to lead all other states in the United States in bean production and last year produced twenty-eight percent of the nation's dry bean crop, however this increased production should be secured in counties better adapted to bean growing.

The second cash crop, potatoes, which we will be asked to increase from 575 acres last year to 900 acres in 1943 could be done, however Finley says farmers must start making plans for this increase right now. Rain and blight put a dent in our 1942 total production and seed stock is extremely scarce as well as high priced. Farmers are also dubious about the crop from the weather standpoint.

With average weather conditions the crop should be successful—our chances for a profitable bean crop are not even this high. We have no certified seed available in Isosco county, however some forty counties of the state are offering seed for sale. A list of those growers may be secured from the Agents office.

Regardless of the seed source it will be carrying blight organisms and for this reason Finley suggests that farmers go to their own potato bins, at once, and select the quantity of seed that will be needed next spring. Next best, go to a neighbor who had reasonably good potatoes last year. Store the seed by its self and label it "HANDS OFF", otherwise you'll be liable to let someone have them for table stock. The price will be tempting before planting time!

Other suggestions that also involve careful planning are: First select a field where potatoes have not grown for the last five or six years. Second select a field that is south or southwest of your last year potato patch. Third, make a very application of barnyard manure, at once. Fourth, plow the potato field first next spring. Fifth, plan to plant two to three weeks earlier than you did last year. And, last, plan a spraying or dusting program for the entire season. You may have a neighbor with spraying equipment who could be hired to do this work.

Zion Lutheran Church

Rev. Ernest Ross, Pastor
Sunday, January 3—
9:40 A. M. Sunday School
10:00 A. M. English Service.
Congregation meeting after service.
Thursday, January 7—
2:30 P. M. Ladies Aid. Mrs. Ernest Ross, hostess.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Rev. J. J. Roekle, Pastor
Sunday, January 3—
9:45 A. M. English Service
11:00 A. M. German Service.



WAR RATION SCHEDULE

War Ration Stamp, No. 10, good for three pounds of sugar, expires January 31.
War Ration Stamp, No. 27, good for one pound of coffee, expires January 3.
The first check on automobile tires must be made prior to January 31.
Automobile Gasoline Ration coupon, No. 3, "A" card is good until January 21.
Fuel Oil Coupon, No. 2, expires January 20. No. 3 coupon, good for 11 gallons of fuel oil, may be used now.
Tire Ration Panel meets at 10:00 a. m. until 12:00 noon, Mondays and Thursdays.
Gasoline and Fuel Oil Panel meets 9:30 a. m. until 12:00 noon Saturdays.
War Ration Stamp, No. 28, good for one pound of coffee from January 4 until February 7.
General office hours, 8:00 a. m. until 12:00 and 1:00 until 5:00. Office closed Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. Telephone 652.

3 CHANGES IN COUNTY'S OFFICIALS

Take Over Duties of New Term of Office Today

Next Monday morning there will be very little change at the court house when the county's officers take up their duties for the new term 1943-1944. Herbert Hertzler will be in the prosecuting attorney's office in place of T. George Sternberg. The other changes made at the last election in county officer personnel are E. D. Jacques succeeding D. Arthur Evans as coroner and Carl R. Small who succeeded John Appin as county surveyor. Mr. Appin, a veteran in county service as surveyor for many years had desired to retire.

This is the beginning of the fifth term of office for Sheriff John Moran, County Clerk Russell McKenzie, County Treasurer Grace Miller and Register of Deeds Marjorie M. Lick. George W. Schroeder, county drain commissioner is beginning his fourth term of office, and Elmer J. Britt has started his second six-year term as county road commissioner. Members of road commission who held over are Ernest Crego and John Mielock.

Probate Judge H. Read Smith's term of office does not expire until 1945.

The election of school commissioner will be held at the 1943 spring election. County School Commissioner Russell Rollins first term of office will expire June 30.

The offices at the court house will be closed until Monday, January 4.

WANTED at ONCE—Honest and reliable man for farm work. Good milkster and understands care of stock and doing chores. Mrs. Jas. H. Benson, Phone 90J1.

As ever,
Cpl. Delbert Albertson
My new address is as follows:
Cpl. Delbert O. Albertson,
U. S. Army, Co. B 68th
Signal Bn.
Camp McCain, Miss.

Hq. Co. E. R. T. Co.,
Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.,
December 27, 1942
Dear Percy and family,
It's been sometime since I've written (Turn to No. 1 Back Page)

Losco County Library Receives State Grant

The Losco County Library received a check for \$100.00, Miss Leonora Hias, librarian announced. The check is the first part of a grant from the state Aid to Libraries fund for which the library has qualified this year.

The State Aid Law allows these grants to be used for books, salaries, supplies and equipment, or to keep the library open more hours. The money is to be used to extend the services which the library is now able to give. The only expenditures not allowed in the terms of the law are the construction and remodeling of a building or the payment of bonded indebtedness.

The distribution of this fund is an important part of a long range program outlined by the State Board for Libraries, to improve Michigan's public libraries and to provide library service for the people who do not have books available at present.

Michigan has prided itself on being an outstanding state in educational fields, but there are still 914,000 persons in the state who do not have a public library.

The State Board for Libraries is in charge of the distribution of \$250,000 for the libraries of the state according to the provisions of the State Aid for Libraries Law.

Three types of grants are made from this money. One fund of \$182,500 is set aside for grants to libraries whose local tax support has been steadily maintained. The check received today by the Losco County Library is from this fund, Miss Hias reports.

Another portion of the State Aid Fund is reserved for grants to new county and regional libraries giving library service to more than 5,000 residents of Michigan who have had no library in the past.

The third division goes to libraries in areas with low assessed valuations.

Chrivia-Reilly

Miss Georgia Elaine Chrivia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chrivia of Hale and Walter Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reilly of Lupton were united in marriage Saturday afternoon by Rev. Mercer at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Chrivia wore a street length dress of Copenhagen blue silk trimmed with sequins, her bridesmaid Miss Ella Reilly, sister of the groom wore a street length dress of wine satin. Jack Chrivia a cousin of the bride was best man. The young couple have a host of friends who wish them a long and prosperous married life.

Losco Supervisors Will Meet January 11

The board of supervisors of Isosco county will meet Monday, January 11. Approval of officers bonds, auditing claims and accounts and the regular many safety appliances. He has the supervisors at the coming session.

Our Boy Scout Troop

Six of the eight eligible members of Scout Troop No. 73, with their Scoutmaster were the overnight guests of J. H. Leslie at his cottage on Chappel Lake last Tuesday night. Eligibility was gained through attendance at regular meeting and by passing of Scout tests. The boys enjoyed the "overnight" and thank Mr. Leslie for making the trip possible.

WILL RATION CANNED FOODS IN FEBRUARY

Government Asks People Not to Hoard Food On List

Nationwide rationing of all canned, dried and frozen fruits and vegetables was ordered by Food Administrator Claude R. Wickard today to make available additional supplies of these foods for the armed forces of this and other United Nations.

The rationing to become effective about February 1, will provide a well balanced and healthful diet, Wickard said, although it will permit only 33 pounds of such food-stuffs per person compared with an average of 46 pounds over the last four years. Wickard urged the public not to "hoard."

Rationing, already causing many headaches in an attempt to keep it all straight, has only just started, according to an announcement by OPA stating that beginning early in 1943 a new "point system" of rationing was going to be put into effect. The plan is based on that used in England.

Meat will be the first item rationed on the new system. Other articles of present undisclosed, may follow. They are expected to include many kinds of canned goods and possibly some items of clothing.

The "point" system will come into effect after distribution next month of war ration book two. Rationing of sugar and coffee by the old method on ration book one will continue unchanged.

The "point" system, at first glance looks highly complicated. It has been in operation for more than a year in Great Britain and is apparently working smoothly.

The new United States ration book will contain a certain number of points—probably 48 for each rationing period of about one month. The Office of Price Administration will fix a "price" in points for each principal kind of meat—beef, mutton, pork and so forth. The "price" of some will be higher than others, dependent on current available supplies as well as demand. Point price will be announced each period by OPA.

The housewife will have complete freedom of choice in spending her points. She can spend them on the kinds of meat that are more "expensive" or "cheaper" in terms of "points." Her only limitation is that she will not be able to spend more than a total of 48 points.

The total meat ration under the new system was not revealed, but Secretary of Agriculture, Claude R. Wickard announced September 1 that a weekly ration of about two and one-half pounds for each adult is contemplated. That would be more than three times the ration of about 12 ounces weekly prevailing in both Great Britain and Germany.

War ration book two will contain four pages of blue stamps and four of red stamps. Each color will be used for a different point rationing program. Each page will contain 24 stamps lettered and numbered. The letters run from A to Z and the numbers are either 8, 5, 2 or 1, representing that number of points.

During the first month of point rationing the housewife probably will use the A, B and C blue stamps, totaling 48 points. In the next month she will use the D, E and F stamps. OPA officials said Britain's rationing experience was used in planning the system. In Great Britain it is not used for basic food, but for a wide range of scarce commodities including canned fruit, canned vegetables, condensed milk, dried cereals, syrup, canned meats, tapioca, sage and many American lend-lease products. There is also a point ration card for clothes and shoes.

The British food ration book contains 20 points a month. A popular item such as a can of sardines costs as much as 24 points. A 12-ounce can of lend-lease luncheon meats costs 16 points. Dried figs or prunes cost six points a pound and a box of dry cereal only two to four points.

Meat is rationed in Great Britain on a monetary-value basis of one shilling (about 25 cents) per head each week.

20th Century Club

The Twentieth Century Club will meet next Wednesday, January 6th with Mrs. A. A. Bigelow, vice president.

The roll call will be "A Bible Promise." Mrs. E. C. Stringer will give a paper on the influence of the Bible on history, literature and art. Special music is planned.

Red Cross Activities

The Tawas City Red Cross sewing unit will meet on Thursday afternoon instead of Wednesday. Hours from 2 to 4:30 o'clock at the city hall. Two more machines are needed.

WANTED—Young boar. Nearly ready for service. Also 12 or 15 ewes, not over 4 years old. Send me card with prices. Lyle Robinson, Whittemore.

EAST TAWAS

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lickfelt and son of Detroit spent Christmas and the week-end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berzhinski returned Monday from several days visit in Bay City and Brown City.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mallon returned to their home in Algonac Sunday evening, having been in East Tawas to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Priess and daughter, Nancy, spent Christmas with relatives in Saginaw.

Pvt. and Mrs. One'sea Chambers arrived here for a weeks visit with the latter's aunts, the Misses Edith and Cora Davey, and the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Chambers of the Hemlock road.

Miss Lois Doak who is employed in Davison came up Thursday to spend Christmas with relatives. She returned Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cotter and baby of Mt. Pleasant spent Christmas with Mrs. Cotter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harwood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Reinke and baby of Detroit spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Reinke, Sr.

The Misses Edith and Cora Davey spent Christmas with the John Thomasons in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughn Sr. entertained the following for Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson and son of Flint, Mrs. Elmer Olson of Cadillac and Mrs. Ella Cleaver of Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and two little daughters of Wyandotte, spent Christmas with Mrs. Hunter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schanbeck. Also here for the holiday was Edward Schanbeck and Miss Phyllis Schanbeck both of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lickfelt entertained the following guests for dinner on Sunday—Mrs. Fredrick Lickfelt, Mrs. George Lickfelt and daughter, Ardath, of Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lickfelt of Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and son, Ralph, of Bay City were Christmas guests with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson.

Miss Phyllis Greaser returned Wednesday to Taylor University at Upland Indiana, after spending the Christmas vacation at the parental home.

Mrs. Regina Elliott entertained her three daughters and families of Bay City the latter part of the week. Evelyn and Regina Elliott accompanied them to Bay City for several days visit.

Miss Catherine Koneski is taking a two weeks vacation from her duties at the Holland Hotel. She will spend most of the time in Detroit.

Mrs. Margaret Fairfield and son, Wayne, returned Sunday from Detroit, where they spent the holidays.

Miss Marion Wilson entertained at her home Wednesday evening as spent in playing games. A nice lunch was enjoyed.

Brotherhood Honors Ed Vaughan of Oscoda

Ed Vaughn is the proud possessor of a "40 Year Continuous Membership Emblem," given by the Grand Lodge of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Engineers.

Mr. Vaughn joined the order in 1902. He retired from Engine service in 1938, but still retains his membership, and is looking forward to a 50 Year Emblem.

During Mr. Vaughn's 40 years of membership he has seen many changes in wages, working conditions, and mechanical improvements, the air-brake, automatic coupler, electric head lights and Diesel power, and many safety appliances. He has received many complimentary messages from the organization and the Railway management.—Oscoda Press

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of James A. McKeen who passed away four years ago—December 31, 1938.

"Remembrance is a golden chain, Death tries to break but all in vain; To love, to love, and then to part, Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart. The years may wipe out many things, But this they wipe out never— The memory of those happy days when we were all together. God bless his memory.

Mrs. James McKeen

Christ Episcopal Church

Rev. James R. Colby, Vicar
Sunday, January 3—
10:00 A. M. Church School.
11:00 A. M. Morning Service.

Grace Lutheran Church

Rev. Martin Gustafson
Sunday, January 3—
10:00 A. M. Sunday School.
11:00 A. M. Morning Service.
"A Voice out of Heaven."

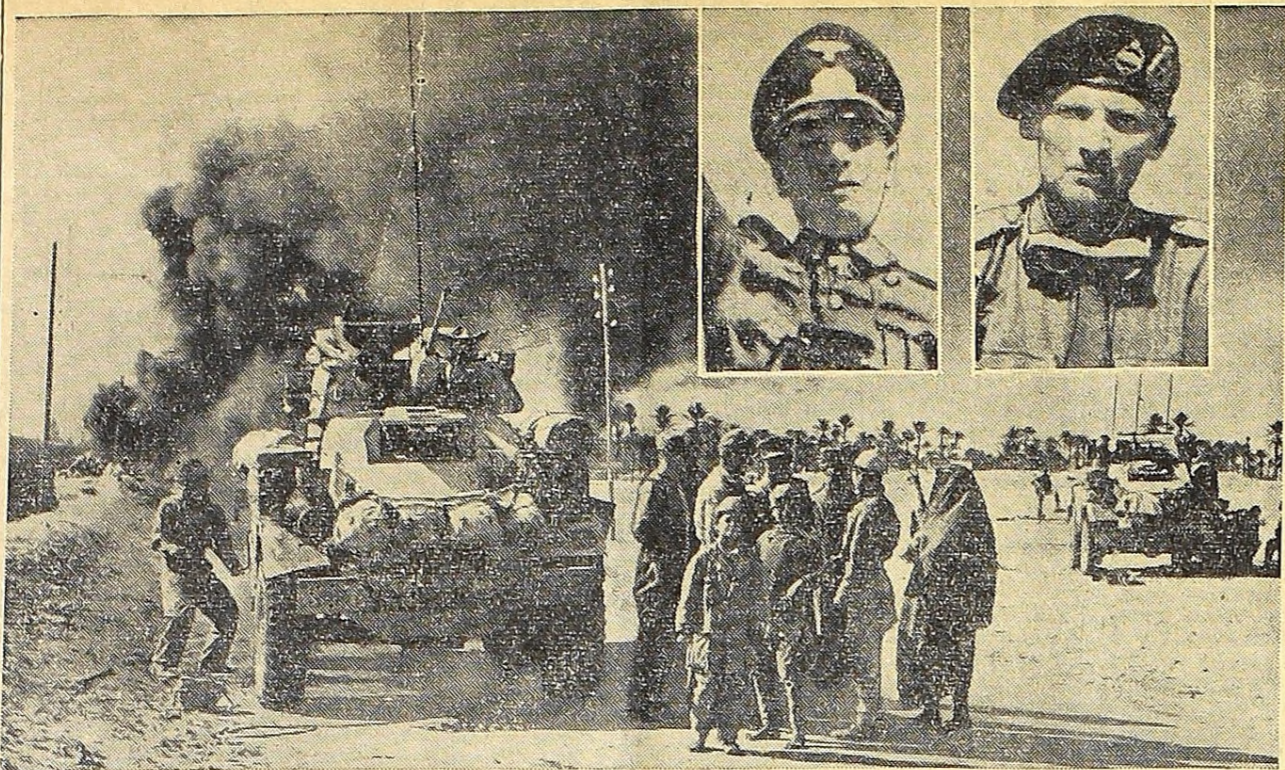
GIRL or WOMAN—WANTED for household work. By day or hour. Mrs. G. A. Prescott, Jr. Tawas City. 1-2



(WNU Service)

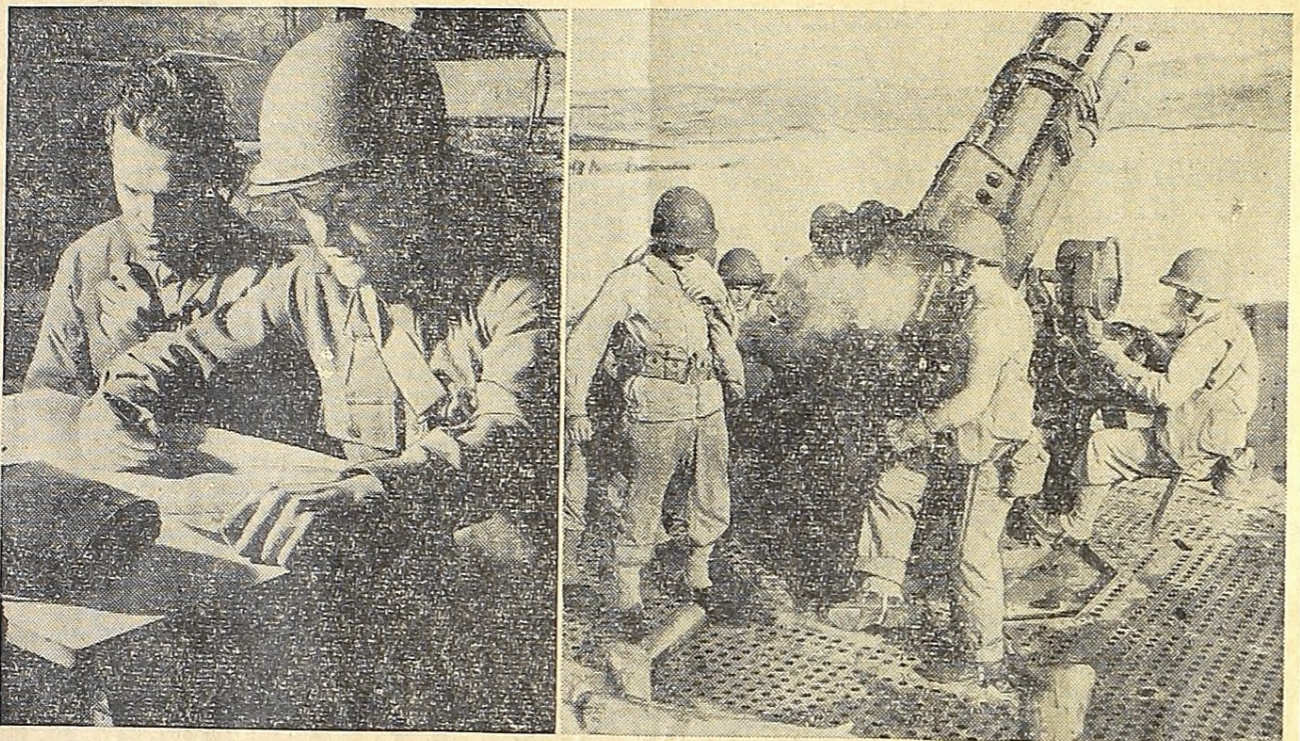


On Heels of Gen. Rommel's Westbound Afrika Korps



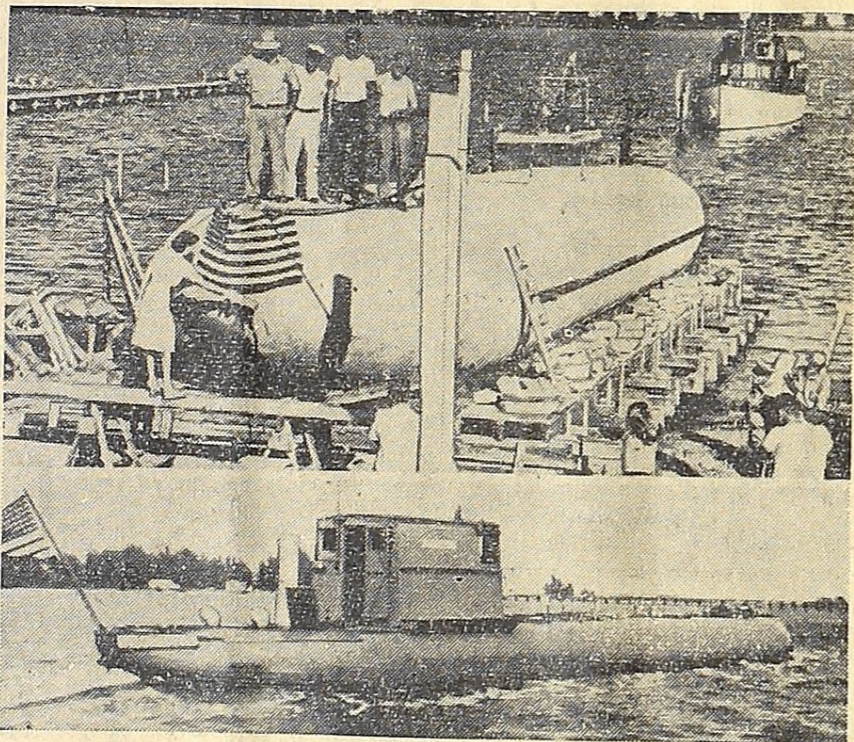
Britain's eighth army has been hard on the heels of Gen. Erwin Rommel's much-vaunted Afrika Korps, pushing them westward towards Tripoli. Photo at left shows local Arabs, friendly to the once-again-invading British army, gathered around British armored cars when the British occupied a wrecked town in the Libyan desert. Dense smoke from a burning tank fills the background. Insets: Left, General Rommel, leader of Axis desert forces, and Lieut. Gen. Bernard Montgomery, commander of Britain's eighth army.

Anti-Aircraft Artillerymen 'Keep 'Em Falling'



Men behind our big anti-aircraft guns must move with clock-like and flawless precision. The heart of the anti-aircraft artillery is the battery commander headquarters (left). Here in the underground station Lieut. E. Seeley, White Plains, N. Y., plots the progress of approaching planes. At his elbow Pvt. John Drtina, Brooklyn, reports messages from the units on the range. Right: A 90-millimeter gun has just been fired. The gunner's last duty before firing a new round is to kick the shell case from the gun platform.

'Phantom Ship' Takes to Waters



Here is the phantom of the sea, a concrete vessel, completely automatic, crewless, and designed to travel in convoys of ten or more operated by radio control from a master escorting vessel. Photo at top shows ship being launched at West Palm Beach, Fla. Lower photo shows ship on its way through inland waterways. The deckhouse is only temporary. This is a 91-foot model. The larger "phantom" will be 260 feet long, difficult to sight, and hard to sink.

He Fed Them Before—He's Doing It Again



Former President Herbert Hoover, who fed the Belgians during World War I, visited the stage door canteen and helped to feed some of the boys who are doing the job in World War II. He is shown putting sugar into the coffee of Aviation Cadet Marion M. Powner, while Pvt. M. Walosky awaits his turn.

Egypt Celebrates



Fourth birthday of Egyptian princess, Ferial, was a happy one. Ferial is shown with her mother, Queen Farida, in their girl guide outfits on the palace balcony, where they reviewed a birthday parade by that organization, which is similar to our Girl Scouts.

Mugs From Trees



A visit to the giant Panama air base makes one the recipient of an individual, inscribed coconut drinking mug. Here Col. G. F. Hix, commanding officer of the base and originator of the idea, points to his own drinking mug.

Success Story

By
S. CORDELL

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

CLAIM no man ever was successful unless he was aggressive by nature. The man who waits for the breaks doesn't get to first base. It may seem so when you read some of the modern success stories, but if you delve into the lives of the subjects, the chances are you'll discover the individuals involved were of enterprising dispositions.

Well, perhaps not always. You take the case of Iakov Ganetsky. Iakov was brought over to the United States by his mother when he was seven. Immigrants. In Russia, Iakov had had some opportunity to play the violin. His mother believed he was a prodigy. She knew that America offered opportunities for anyone of talent. But how to find that opportunity? They had no money. Neither could speak English. Their friends had no connections.

The mother, Kyra by name, brooded. It seemed like a hopeless situation. It seemed that her son, the prodigy, was going to be lost to the world.

During the months that followed Kyra, laboriously took up the study of English. Six months after their arrival in America, she had learned to pronounce ten words. This she realized was not enough. So she labored six months longer. She learned how to say: "Good day, how are you? I am fine. It is nice weather today. Would you like me to tell you about my son? He is a genius."

Thus fortified she asked the following question: "Who is the czar of America?"

Her Russian friends laughed. "There is no czar in America. There is a President. A good and kind man. He has a very lovely wife."

Kyra thought this over. She would go and see the President's lovely wife. So she saved her money and she and Iakov moved to Washington.

This all happened a long time ago and conditions in Washington weren't what they are today. Nevertheless Kyra found a place to live. Then she dressed in her finest and sought out the White House. She waited, she told the guard, to talk with the President's lovely wife. The guard was a kindly old man. He advised her that the President's wife was very busy and saw people only by appointment. However, he said, on Wednesday afternoon the President's wife usually interviewed people without appointments.

So the next Wednesday afternoon Kyra came again to the White House. She sat in a reception room and waited with dozens of other people. She came the next Wednesday and the next and the next. Always there were other people who wanted to see the President's wife. But Kyra became an object of interest to the guards and secretaries. She had such a patient face, and her clothes were so queer. They talked, and eventually what they said reached the President's wife. She asked to see the strange woman from Russia.

Kyra did her best to speak good English, but when the President's wife smiled she knew she had failed. Then the President's wife said: "Won't you tell me in your native tongue?"

Kyra beamed. Wonder of wonders. The President's wife could speak and understand her native tongue. Kyra became glib. The President's wife was much interested in Kyra's story. She would like to hear the child prodigy play his violin.

It was arranged. The child played. A concert was arranged. He played again before hundreds of people. His genius was recognized. Interested people sponsored his instruction. Time passed, Iakov became famous.

Iakov's mother was very happy, very proud. She appointed herself Iakov's manager. She arranged his concerts, his tours. She turned down some offers and accepted others.

She understood that her boy was famous. When he was offered the leadership of a great symphony orchestra she was not surprised.

More time passed. The Ganetsky were now very wealthy, very famous. Iakov, the genius, sometimes frowned at the way his mother conducted his affairs, but he never refused to accept her decision.

He saw his picture plastered on billboards all over the country. He read articles about himself in newspapers, and magazines. He understood that he was successful; that he was famous; that other people admired and respected him. He was the typical example of the immigrant boy who had overcome all obstacles and made good.

Then one day a sad thing happened. Kyra was taken sick and died. Iakov was grief-stricken. He

knew now how great a part of his life she had been. For a year he went into retirement.

Then, his grief overcome, he reappeared and announced that he was ready for a tour. He appointed a new manager and the tour was arranged. Curiously it wasn't as successful as previous tours. The critics were not so loud in their praise. Iakov was surprised, but contemptuous. When he announced that he would again conduct the great symphony orchestra he was told that the present conductor was quite satisfactory, thank you.

Iakov sulked. But sulking did him no good. He gave concerts, but the theaters were now never packed. Time passed and Iakov began to slip into oblivion. A doubt also crept into his mind. Had he been as great as people once thought? Like a small child he sulked again. He made no attempt to convince people he was still the world's foremost violinist.

Today Iakov still lives, but nobody knows where. People have forgotten him. Somewhere, I suppose, he is conducting a small orchestra and sulking. Quite probably that is the case.

Iakov is not successful today because he is not aggressive.

YOUNG PEOPLE

By JOHN BROWN

McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

THE Wednesday afternoon Sewing Club of North Lansing met weekly in the parish house and before its adjournment there were three subjects to come up for discussion. The disgraceful condition of the pew cushions, the inefficiency of the sexton, and the general intractability of present-day young people.

Today Mrs. Joel Hatfield had been responsible for the introduction of the last topic.

"I certainly make no mistake," she ended complacently, "in sending my Muriel back and forth with her father in the truck. He leaves her at the school steps and she waits afterwards in the library until he can call for her—such a nice quiet place, the library—and although sometimes it's out of the way for Joe and a nuisance, I tell him we can't be too careful nowadays!"

"Well," spoke up Julia Williams, "I make my Harold sit down by himself at one end of the car and do his homework."

Arlene Edwards was a comparative newcomer to North Lansing and she continued to baste up her apron seam rapidly before replying. Then she spoke thoughtfully. "Both my boy and girl go back and forth every day and I hope they behave themselves. Yet sometimes I wonder if a little roughhousing doesn't use up surplus energy and animal spirits that might otherwise be spent in more harmful ways!"

At that moment the telephone rang and Mrs. Edwards, who sat nearest, lifted the receiver from its hook. A second later, "For you, Mrs. Hatfield," she said.

To the conversation which followed, the others were forced to listen, although what they overheard conveyed no meaning at this time.

"Yes, is it you, Joe?"

"Why, no, of course not."

"Not so far as I know."

"Why, what do you suppose—yes, I'll come right home."

She appeared agitated as she turned from the telephone and hastily folded her work. "Sorry, but I've got to go home."

Two hours later, however, the whole town of North Lansing knew that Muriel Hatfield had not returned from school.

Still greater excitement was caused when it came to light that Harold Williams had likewise failed to put in an appearance.

Why, it had been only yesterday that Harold had spoken of Muriel as a pig-headed bookworm. Yet she felt it her duty to telephone her neighbor.

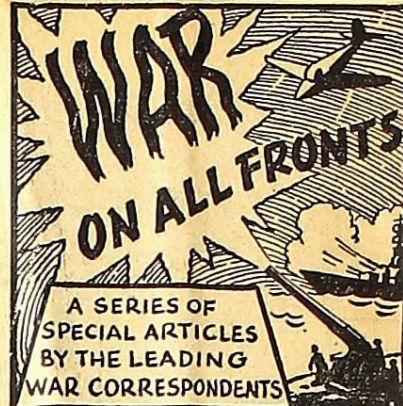
"Oh, no, it is impossible!" cried poor Mrs. Hatfield. "I am sure Muriel—" she paused, for how could she repeat her daughter's frequently expressed opinion of Harold? And wasn't there after all a strange coincidence in the dual disappearances? "Thank you for calling, Mrs. Williams," she said. "If I hear anything, I'll let you know."

At that moment, the front door opened and banged shut. Then the living room door opened, and there stood Muriel. And behind her was a thin, spectacled young man who was decidedly not Mrs. William's son, Harold.

"Muriel!" cried her mother weakly, while her father started towards her, frowning.

"It's too late to scold, Dad!" cried the girl, and threw her arms about his neck. "John and I are married. I've been engaged for a long time, but we didn't dare tell you because we knew you wouldn't let me be married until I had finished school."

She turned to the solemn young man who had been watching the little scene with pardonable anxiety. "Son-in-law, parents! Parents, son-in-law!" she said quaintly. "Or, in other words, Mr. John Wellman, assistant librarian of the Lansing Public library!"



Red Tape ... Enemy

By Lieut.-Gen. Brehon Somervell

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with American Magazine)

Red Tape is slowing down our war effort, and if we don't cut and burn every shred of it, we may yet lose this war.

Men and women sit snugly at home and are shocked by newspaper reports that red tape is delaying deliveries of vital war material. But in their own homes, and in millions of similar homes, red tape is getting in its dastardly work.

The housewife's red tape may be in her housekeeping methods. She finds it "impossible" to alter her menus to fit food shortages, so she becomes a hoarder. She must dust the guest room every Wednesday, so if the Red Cross meets on Wednesday, she can't possibly go.

Habit binds her husband to golf or poker dates, so he continues to buy luxuries he thinks are necessities and can't spare money for war bonds.

In nearly every store and office old methods of procedure are wasting man hours. Many a business could release men and women for war work, if unnecessary forms, reports, letters and conferences were eliminated.

There is too much paper work in government, but government isn't the only horrible example.

No matter where you live, you would hotly resent it if you were told that your state, and perhaps your city, was holding up the war effort. Yet dozens of states and hundreds of cities, are tangled in red tape that prevents them from changing peacetime laws to fit wartime conditions.

State Laws Hamper. State taxes on war contracts definitely cramp our war effort. Different sets of state laws on truck loads, length of trucks, drivers licenses, weight and gasoline taxes, delay truck shipments. Truck drivers have been sent to jail for technical violations, munitions of war have been held because local authorities weren't big enough to cut red tape.

There are state and local regulations on building, excellent in normal times, but hindrances in war. Building codes force extravagant use of strategic materials. State laws require long-drawn hearings by public utility commissions before new bus lines can start hauling workers to plants.

Most states boast food public health laws applying to milk, but they were written before hundreds of thousands of soldiers moved into these states. In some of them, all the milk legally obtainable is not enough for the army.

Few persons who are tangled in red tape realize their dilemma even when their best friends tell them. They protest: "You've got to do it this way. We've got a system. We have to use it."

To such persons, I like to relate an old story about a man who sold an elaborate system of forms and files to a manufacturer. After a few months the salesman returned and asked: "How's the system working?"

"Wonderful," said the manufacturer.

"How's business?" asked the salesman.

"Business?" the manufacturer repeated. "Oh, there isn't any. We've all been too busy running the system to bother with business."

Red tape generally is defined as customs, rules, and procedures that cause unnecessary delay. It is everywhere—for it is a state of mind as well as a method of procedure. Red tape is the act of postponing decisions, taking your time, playing safe, following routine, stifling initiative, quitting when the whistle blows, business as usual, politics, picnics and golf as usual.

This war is total war. That means that every ounce of muscle and brain in every able-bodied man and woman must be used. It means that we must discard everything that doesn't help win the war.

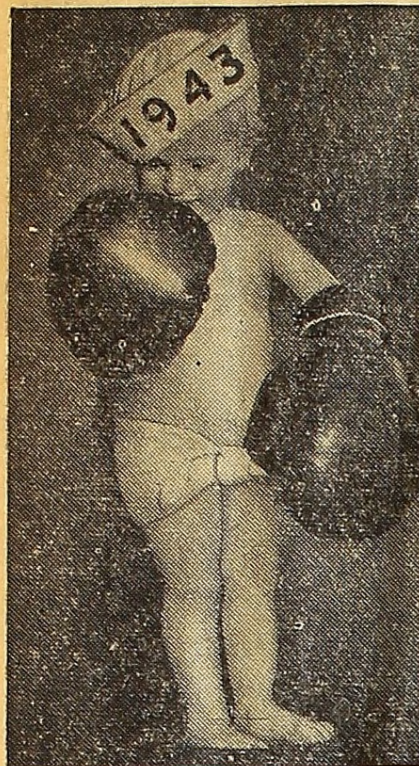
We have only one objective, and we must evade, ignore, erase and knock out all rules, restrictions and habits that get in our way.

The Army's Service of Supply this year will spend approximately 32 billion dollars.

Sometimes we have bungled details, sometimes we've been too slow to make up our minds, sometimes red tape has bound us so tight that we've found ourselves running as though we were in a three-legged race. But we're doing a job. We're delivering machinery, food and weapons in ever-mounting quantities.

The other government departments are doing a job, too. So are labor, management and industry. But all of us have more red tape to cut. When it no longer binds America's hands, the speed of our war production will be increased.

Champ



Typifying the spirit of a fighting 1943, a symbol of the United States' determination to wage a unified war effort, this young gentleman faces the New Year with complete confidence.

Ring Out, Wild Bells

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,
Thy flying cloud, the frosty light;
The year is dying in the night;
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells, across the snow;
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind,
For those that here we see no more;
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out a slowly dying cause,
And ancient forms of party strife;
Ring in the nobler modes of life,
With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out the want, the care, the sin,
The faithless coldness of the times;
Ring out, ring out my mournful rhymes,
But ring the fuller minstrel in.

Ring out false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite;
Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of good.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease;
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;
Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be.

—From "In Memoriam" by Alfred Tennyson.

Resolutions? Resolve To Keep Them in '43

Resolutions by the millions will be made throughout the United States on Friday, for it will be New Year's day—the time designated by tradition to make vows.

People everywhere will register solemn promises to themselves to forewear bad habits and acquire good ones. The heavy smoker will resolve to give up the weed. The red-eyed tippler will promise to shun the flowing bowl. Bad-tempered individuals will vow to count ten before exploding with rage. Lazy people will try to form habits of hard work. Selfish people will cultivate generosity. And so on.

Skepticism will meet the promises of many self-reformers. "I hope he means what he says," will be heard in many instances. "Old stuff!" will be the cynical comment on others.

But however futile previous efforts at reform have been, the practice of making fun of the good resolutions of others should be discouraged.

Why not make good resolutions, even if past experience indicates that some of them will not be faithfully kept? Why not try to improve our lives?

New Year's on January 12
Highlanders in some of the remote areas of the Hebrides and Orkney and Shetland islands still celebrate New Year's day on January 12. This odd custom is regarded by archeologists as a survival of the Julian calendar, promulgated by Julius Caesar. In some districts, both January 11 and January 12 are held as holidays, but the tendency is to fall in line with the modern calendar and recognize only the first of the month. The modern trend is toward standardization.

Nice Men

By EMILY SPEARE
Associated Newspapers,
WNU Service.

BARBARA had written to Marjorie Hanson, down in Georgia, telling her that there were loads of nice men in New York. Barbara had an apartment big enough for two, moreover she had a good job that she was in no danger of losing, and it wouldn't cost much more to feed two than one. "And so, my dear," Barbara wrote, "I want you to stay with me for at least six months and forget."

For lack of anything better to do, and because of her genuine affection for the downright Barbara, Marjorie left the town where she was still referred to as "poor Mrs. Hanson" and came to share the three small rooms that Barbara called home.

As usual Barbara had the situation well in hand with plans well formulated by the time Marjorie arrived.

"You were just eating your heart out down there in Georgia," she told her. "Not because you really care about Fred Hanson but because every one feels sorry for you. You're still young and unusually good to look at and it will be just too bad if you don't marry again. Me, of course, I'm different. But the only way you'll ever really forget the mess of a time you had with Fred Hanson will be to marry some man you can really love."

"But men like that are pretty scarce nowadays," Marjorie insisted; "at least down home they are—"

"There are plenty of them up here in New York," Barbara told her. "I never bothered with them till I began planning for you but I've been making a collection recently and after you have time to unpack and get your bearings I'll ask them around. But of course you will be Miss Stone, not Mrs. Hanson. Not that they'd mind that you've been married before," Barbara hastened to explain, "but because it might be that some of them had heard of Fred Hanson, and maybe it would get back to him that you were here and he might take it into his head to look you up."

"There's no chance of that," Marjorie assured her friend. "If he'd gone off with another woman there's a chance he might get tired of her and come back. But after he and my brother quarreled he became perfectly unreasonable. Naturally he couldn't expect me to take his side against one of my own blood—"

"It was all a terrible mistake," Barbara interrupted. "What I want you to do is to forget all about it."

Four months later Barbara admitted ruefully that the "loads of nice men" she had promised in New York hadn't materialized quite as she had expected. "Either they are terribly tiresome and have money enough to support a wife—"

"Or they are terribly tiresome and haven't," Marjorie finished the sentence.

"They aren't all tiresome," Barbara insisted. "You don't think George Lorrimore is tiresome, do you?"

Marjorie reflected for a moment. "I don't believe George is tiresome. George is pretty nice—and George doesn't get any further than that, Barbara dear, I'm either going to get a job—which seems to be impossible—or go back home. I can't bear sponging on you any longer."

"You're anything but a sponge," Barbara told her. "We can live along this way as long as you like, but if you really do want money of your own, why don't you accept one of the checks Fred Hanson sends you?" Marjorie insisted that she'd never take a cent from Fred Hanson and that in the future his brief letters with check inclosures would be returned unopened.

Marjorie was looking forward with more than usual eagerness to meeting George Lorrimore that evening. Marjorie and Barbara and George and a friend of George's invited for Barbara. Dinner on the Astor more roof and then, instead of lingering to dance, back to George Lorrimore's luxurious little apartment.

Barbara patiently listened with well-feigned interest to George's friends' comments on golf, bridge and the stock market for an hour or more while Marjorie and George lingered on the balcony. And it was not until Marjorie insisted that she and Barbara take a taxi alone back to Barbara's apartment that Barbara realized that the task of making Marjorie forget had not been accomplished.

"You two were certainly having a serious conversation," Barbara began as they sped home. "I thought perhaps—"

"So did I for the first five or ten minutes," said Marjorie, and then after a pause. "George has been married before. You knew that. He has pretty serious views on marriage. He thinks people ought to be happy. But his first wife had been married before. Apparently she'd never got over it. He thinks women are all like that. No matter what they say or do—still true to their first love. He really thinks that and that's why he wanted to marry me, because he thinks I'm so young and sweet and unspoiled—"

"What did he say when you explained?" asked Barbara.

"I just told him he was right . . . and then I changed the subject and came in and told you it was time we went home. Barbara, I want you to write a letter for me tonight—to Fred Hanson. Tell him I want him to come back."

Snow White Furs to Fit Every Purse Fill Winter Style Picture

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SNOW white furs whether costly or of the surprisingly inexpensive types are writing a fascinating chapter into the current winter fashion story. Style-alert college girls, 'teen-agers, careerists, ladies of more leisure, all are clamoring for the new white furs so outstanding in the fashion parade these days.

The younger set's preference is for "sporty," casual types like the cape of white lambskin or the coat styled in boxy lines, or the lumber jacket versions that are part of fur and part of red or green wool. These young moderns, having discovered how adorable these white furs look when their white jersey or white corduroy date dresses, are setting up a hue and cry for "any kind of fur, just so it's white."

The opera throngs pay homage to exquisite ermine which all goes to show that enthusiasm is running high for white peltry whether it be surprisingly inexpensive or of the costly patrician type that costs a "pretty penny."

For out and out flattery it's the lovely snow white furs shown this season that will give it to you. Wear a snow white neck-piece (one of the smart new stole types). Or, if it is a coat, jacket or cape, or a complete ensemble including hat and muff that you choose, be assured its white magic will make you look your prettiest wherever you go.

All dressed for skiing, sleighing or skating is the merry-faced maiden above to the left in the illustration. Hers is typically a sports outfit. The jacket is for the most part of white fur, with just enough bright wool fabric to stress color contrast. The gloves and the hat of

white fur complete the ensemble. Capes like the hooded white lambskin type centered at the top in the above picture are going over big with the college crowd. This sort of cape is one of those treasurable possessions that can be worn over one's suit in the daytime or over one's winter sports outfit. And for evening it makes the perfect wrap with one's party frock. You'll love the flattery of its face-framing hood, and the fact that it is a reversible type lined with Breton blue water-repellent poplin makes it perfect for all-purpose wear. So, you see, being made to "weather" the weather this cape not only ranks high in flattery but is ever so practical as well.

Trending to the somewhat more formal is the smart white coat to the right. The fur is white South American lamb. Here is a style-right coat that can go everywhere and be in perfect taste.

The portrait in the inset shows how exquisitely white ermine is attuned to jewels, to a smart formal hairdo and to the environs of formal functions. Note the designful detailing of the neckline. At many dinner parties the long, sleek black dinner gown worn with pearl jewelry, and topped with a tiny white ermine dinner hat, with a dainty white fur muff carried for effect, constitutes the perfect formal costume. With daytime suits little white fur hats are worn, for fashion is placing emphasis on white millinery this season. Add white gloves, white fur neckpiece and a muff for the ensemble de luxe. Often the hat is of black velvet or felt with a bow or swatch of white fur.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

'Cover-Up' Style



Here you see the type of dinner gown for which best-dressed women are expressing a decided preference this winter. It has the slim lines, the very swank "cover-up" look which is so importantly stressed for formal gowns. The bodice is smoothly molded to accent figure perfection and, as you will observe, the narrow skirt has a slit hemline that gives an exotic air to the entire costume picture. The decorative pockets done in glistening beaded embroidery add the final touch of loveliness to this superb dinner gown.

Necessity Revives Home Sewers' Art

Now that everyone must conserve in every direction as a wartime victory measure, women are turning to home sewing as a means of making the most of what they have. Especially is the art of home sewing due for a revival now that traveling and motoring restrictions lead to more stay-at-home days and long after-dark hours.

This new interest in the "make your own" idea has so impressed merchants there is a movement throughout fashion centers to offer sewing lessons in the larger stores. The reaction to this movement has been most encouraging and the urge to sew is becoming widespread, so much so that it is considered the smart thing to be knitting, crocheting, doing fine needlework, and many women are so ambitious they are undertaking the family sewing.

Lace-Over-Print Idea May Start a New Style

A very interesting and refreshingly new fashion was recently launched by a leading designer when a charming two-piece was shown in an advance collection. The twosome consists of a print dress complete in itself for general wear. For dressier occasions it is designed to serve as a slip under an exquisitely sheer black lace dress which is made to complete the ensemble. The print dress was also shown topped with a lace redingote. There is every reason to believe that this lace-over-print idea will develop into an important vogue.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 3

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THE GLORY OF THE SON OF GOD

LESSON TEXT—John 1:1-14.
GOLDEN TEXT—And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father), full of grace and truth. John 1:14.

A New Year! It brings a thrill to our hearts, for even in this year of our Lord 1943 we may look forward with expectancy to God's blessing upon us and be hopeful that better things are ahead. Yet we do so with a sense of sadness as we realize that our world is so far from God, and with a deep feeling of responsibility for our life and testimony in the coming months.

There could be no better way to begin any year—and certainly not this year—than by the study of God's Word. This should be done in the home and in the church, but may we suggest that this is an especially good time to enter into the fellowship of your local Sunday school.

We wish to select a Scripture portion with which to start the year we could not find a finer one than the Gospel according to John.

The purpose of the Gospel is stated in 20:31 as being "that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through His name." This first lesson of the series reveals the glory of Christ.

I. In the Beginning—the Living Word (vv. 1-3).

God reveals Himself to man. As the word is the express image of the thought, so in an infinitely greater sense Christ, the Living Word, is the express image of God (see Heb. 1:1-3).

In "the beginning," spoken of in Genesis 1:1, Jesus Christ already "was" (v. 1); and He not only "was with God," but He Himself "was God." He, the Living Word, the complete and final revelation of God as both Creator and Redeemer, was the infinite and eternal God. He came to bring to man the reassuring message of God's redeeming love.

The profound depth of these verses is beyond the deepest thinker, but their glorious message of redemption is simple enough for the understanding of the youngest child. We may receive truth which we cannot fully understand and be blessed by it.

II. In the World—the True Light (vv. 4-11).

He is both the life and the light of men. In fact, His life was the light that shined (yes, and still shines) in the darkness of this world, revealing God's love.

But the world did not receive the light. His own world knew Him not (v. 10). How tragic! Yet even deeper is the hurt of verse 11—His own people received Him not.

And it is so today. Nations refuse His light upon world problems and try to fight them out. Class hatred; capital against labor; the "have" against the "have not"; yes, even the bitter fightings between professed Christians, all bespeak the fact that the shining of the "true light which lighteth every man" has not been permitted to penetrate very far into this dark world.

However, it has reached, by God's grace, into the hearts of believers, and there it has brought forth glorious results.

III. In the Believer—Power and Glory (vv. 12-14).

Those who receive Christ are born again. It is not a matter of "blood," that is, of family or heredity. Nor is it "by the will of the flesh," that is, by natural instinct or development of an inherent divine spark. And it is not by "the will of man," for it does not come by human will power.

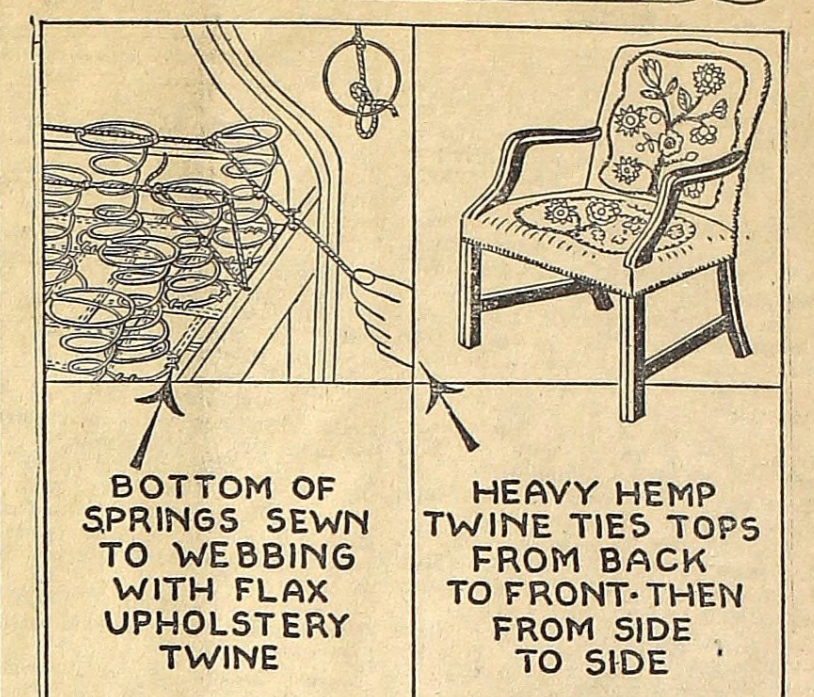
It is "of God," a divine rebirth which gives power in the life, and authority to declare one's self to be the child of God (v. 12). This is all so clear and so altogether desirable for both time and eternity that one wonders why all do not at once turn to Christ as Saviour. Have you?

The believer also sees in the Word which "was made flesh and dwelt among us," the glory of "the only begotten of the Father." All that such an expression means we shall not know until we reach eternity, but that does not prevent the believer from beholding, by the eye of faith, his glorious Saviour, the One who is "full of grace and truth."

John, the "man sent from God" (v. 6), was a witness to the Light to the intent that men "might believe." We, too, are to be witnesses, and that includes every one of us who knows Jesus Christ as Redeemer and Lord.

If we will all thus fulfill the responsibility and privilege which is ours, we may see in 1943 a real revival of spiritual life and power. No need is greater than that, and we could render God and our fellow men no greater service. This New Year's Sunday is the right time to make a start. Shall we do it?

ON THE HOME FRONT with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



BOTTOM OF SPRINGS SEWN TO WEBBING WITH FLAX UPHOLSTERY TWINE

HEAVY HEMP TWINE TIES TOPS FROM BACK TO FRONT—THEN FROM SIDE TO SIDE

SPRINGS in need of repair should be removed and new webbing stretched across the bottom of the chair seat. The springs are then replaced and the bottoms sewn to the webbing.

Next comes the tying. Cut a generous length of cord and tack it to the back of the seat frame. Using the knot sketched, tie to the back and then the front of the first spring. Continue across the row, finishing in the front, as shown. In the best furniture, springs are tied in this manner from back to front; side to side and diagonally across rows. About four ounces of the sewing twine and eight of tying twine will do an average chair.

NOTE: If you have springs to repair, be sure to clip and save this article as it is not in any of the homemaking books.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Heavy brown paper may be used as a pressing cloth. Sprinkle with water and iron until dry.

A monotone color scheme gives a room both personality and an air of serenity.

Don't iron turkish towels or the nap will be flattened and much of the absorbent quality lost.

To keep the sweeper in good working condition, remove hairs and ravelings caught in the brush by clipping with scissors and then pulling them out. Wipe off the brush occasionally with cleaning fluid to remove soil.

If food burns in a pan, shake a generous amount of soda into it, fill with cold water and let stand on back of stove. It will be easier to clean.

When buying dish towels of mixed cotton, rayon and linen you will do well to ask how much rayon is in the mixture. Those with less than 45 per cent rayon will last well if not laundered too severely.

lets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers. Booklets are numbered from one to eight and No. 5 and 6 contain directions for remodeling old rockers and other out-of-date chairs. Copies are 10 cents each postpaid. Order direct from

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for each book desired.
Name
Address

Shot Out of World

Scientists believe that if a rifle bullet could be fired upward at a muzzle velocity of seven miles a second, it would pass out of the atmosphere and never return to the earth, says Collier's. Such speed is not inconceivable because, for example, the wave of a nitroglycerin explosion starts at the rate of five miles a second.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
5c and 10c

Art and Power

Art and power will go on as they have done—will make day out of night, time out of space, and space out of time.—Emerson.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Youth and Old Age
Youth lives in the future. Old age in the past. What old age has is something real.

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

• NO RIBBONS, NOW . . . as cakes baked with Clabber Girl—blue ribbon winners at State and County Fairs—give place to biscuits, waffles and quick breads as Clabber Girl plays its part in the nation's nutrition program in millions of homes.

HULMAN & CO. - TERRE HAUTE, IND.,
Founded 1848

Let's go to town
-at home!

NO TELLING what tomorrow's weather may be. It fools the best fore-caster. But we do want chintz for the windows. We do need a carpet sweeper, a new percolator, and a new end-table in the living-room. And we don't want to slosh around rainy streets to hunt them. Problem: How to thwart the weather man. Simple enough! Let's sit down by the fireplace and read the advertisements. Here it's comfortable and snug. We'll take the newspaper page by page, compare prices, qualities, brand-names. Tomorrow, rain or shine, we'll head for the store that has what we want, and home again in a jiffy.

• "Buying at Home"—through the advertising columns—gives you wide selection, more time to decide, and satisfaction when you decide.

• MAKE IT ONE OF YOUR PLEASANT HABITS!

The Tawas Herald
Published every Friday and entered
at the Tawas City Postoffice as
second class matter
P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

Reno
Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Weisnick and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Weisnick and family of Flint spent Christmas and the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weisnick.

Miss Shirley Waters who teaches at Melvor is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Waters.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daugherty and daughter from Flint spent Christmas vacation at their home here.
Mrs. A. Nina Moore returned to her school duties as teacher in the Turner school, Monday. The Turner school is cooperating with the War effort to place the children on the farm as early as possible; therefore, are having no holiday vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. James Jacobs and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson spent Christmas day with their father Anderson.
Charles Latter of Michigan State College spent the vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Latter.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Moore went to Flint Christmas day to meet Mrs. Moore's nephew, Jack Collins at the home of her brother, John Hickinbottom. Jack is the son of the former Gwalia Hickinbottom, and is training in the Canadian Navy Signal Corps at Quebec. Jack enlisted in August. Mervyn I. Hickinbottom was also home. He is in the M. O. of the U. S. Navy and is training in Detroit. He has received a rating of petty officer.

State of Michigan
The Probate Court for the county of Iosco.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City in the said County on the 20th day of November, A. D. 1942.
In the matter of the Estate of Nelson Johnson, Deceased.
It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased and before said court.
It is ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 25th day of January A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
H. READ SMITH,
Judge of Probate
A true copy:
Annette D. Svoke,

F. S. Streeter
LIVE STOCK
HAULING
All Loads Insured
PHONE 3 HALE

Wanted Live Stock
Shipping Twice a Week
D. I. PEARSALL
HALE

Loading Live Stock and Poultry
For DETROIT STOCK YARDS MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY OF EACH WEEK. PUBLIC UTILITY AND CARGO INSURANCE.
Write or See
Rudy Gingerich
Phone 7030-F11
Tawas City

Hale
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bronson and family were Christmas dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitehouse in Turner.
The week-end with the week-end family of Bay City, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Greve.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen are having new cupboards built in their kitchen. Roy Curtis is doing the work.
Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Yawger and Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Streeter and daughter spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Whittemore.
Frank Slosser came home from Detroit Thursday to spend Christmas with his family.
David Webb is home from Adrian college to spend his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Webb.
Rollin and Henry Nunn of Flint, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nunn.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Chrvia of Detroit spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorsey. Miss Eloise Chrvia who spent the past week in Detroit returned home with them.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bielby of Detroit spent the week-end with his father, Oscar Bielby.
Julius Spencer of Detroit and Doretta Spencer of Mount Pleasant are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spencer.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Humphrey entertained Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Humphrey of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Basal Humphrey and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Humphrey and family of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Tom White and family of East Tawas at dinner Christmas day.
Tom White and Steve Swanson are on the sick list.
Miss Shirley Streeter who attends school in Oscoda, is home for the holidays.
Mr. and Mrs. Porter Sabin have moved into their new home.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atkinson and daughter spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. John White of Flint.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wagner were business visitors in Bay City Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson entertained 20 members of the Clayton families at their annual reunion Christmas day.
Miss Joy Bills of Detroit spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bills.
The Baptist and M. E. churches are uniting in a watch party New Years eve, services will be held in the Baptist church and refreshments served in the Dorcas room. All are welcome.
School closed Wednesday afternoon with a party at the town hall.
Mr. and Mrs. Meeker are spending their vacation with their parents and the other teachers have left for their various homes with the exception of Mr. and Mrs. Rheim who remained here.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Salisbury returned Thursday from Flint where they spent the past two weeks selling Christmas trees.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ewings attended the funeral of Mr. Ewing's niece in Bay City, Wednesday.
Mrs. Frank Humphrey and Mrs. Wm. Nunn are on the sick list.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sheldon and son, Wesley, of Crosswell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buck and son, Don, of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Heckman and family of Melvor were Christmas day guests at the home of Frank Buck.
Julius Spencer and the Dan Thayer family of Detroit were Christmas guests at the Albert Spencer home.
Miss Joy Bills of Detroit spent Christmas day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bills.
Mrs. Bloomquist and daughter are spending the holidays at their home in Cadillac.

Urge to Kick Cop
The Very Rev. Edmund J. Reilly of a Brooklyn church found a note on the collection plate signed "Patrick Gunn," inviting the good man to step outside after mass for a fist fight. . . In Minneapolis a pretty woman walked up to a policeman and without ado kicked him smartly on the shin. He said "ouch," and she let him have another. Her explanation for such quaint conduct was simple. "All my life," she told the judge, "I've wanted to 'kick a cop.'"
Most Mammals Color-Blind
It is not true, says Author Roy Chapman Andrews, that bulls get mad when they see red—all mammals except monkeys and men are color-blind. Many animals can be taught to detect slight differences of shade, but when variously colored disks emitting the same intensity of light are presented, the animals are baffled. Thus a dog sees the world, including his master, in various shades of gray, as in a photograph. But birds, fish and insects can distinguish colors.
Collects 286 Rare Odors
Collecting rare odors is the hobby of Dr. Ralph Bienfang of the University of Oklahoma school of pharmacy. He has 286 of them from far corners of the earth, such as oil of rose from Baghdad; hyssop from central Asia and zdravetz from Bulgaria. Dr. Bienfang preserves the odor in oil and transfers it to a card. The card holds the odor for as long as two years and is filed in a card index.
Phone as Darning Egg
In Manorville, L. I., static on party line was eliminated when telephone company investigators persuaded a woman to stop using her receiver as a darning egg.

Joe Palooka says—
"Hey, you're folks, don't forget to go over th' top with that 10% by New Year's!"
10% for War Bonds every pay day!

LOOKING BACKWARD
40 Years Ago—January 2, 1903
A rod bayonet is a feature of the new musket adopted by the army and now under production. The new gun weighs nine and a half pounds. The construction of 5,000 has been authorized.
Our new press has been installed this week.

The annual meeting of the Iosco County Agricultural Society will be held Monday evening.
Charles Smith of Reno has made many improvements to his farm during the past season.
Sam Fletcher of Whittemore spent a few days last week in Bay City.
Good skating on the bay is being enjoyed by our young people.
Fred Ash has been employed at the Herald office for the past few days.
Miss Ida Redhead and William Hartley were united in marriage Wednesday at Bay City. Rev. B. H. Thomas officiated.
Miss Aurora LaBerge of East Tawas is attending business college at Saginaw.
Paymaster Henry Mount of Detroit made the boys on the D. & M. his regular monthly visit last Monday.

We are informed that Detroit & Mackinac railroad officials contemplate putting an electric motor car in service between Tawas City and Tawas beach with a half hour schedule.
Wanted—500 bushels of good potatoes and three tons of carrots. The National Milling and Evaporating Co.
John Carter of Chicago has purchased several townships of worthless plains land in Roscommon county. He plans on placing 10,000 head of cattle on the land next spring.

25 Years Ago—January 4, 1918
Sheriff Tom Hill Jailed—When Sheriff Thomas Hill returned home from down town on business Monday evening he was grabbed and slapped in jail. A large number of friends had gathered at his home to give him a birthday surprise and they thought they would give him some of his own medicine.
President Wilson has taken over the operation of the railroads. McAdoo has been made director general.
Durant, Bonney & Adams Machine shop, East Tawas.
L. H. Braddock says that he saw a robin flying across the dock yesterday.
Mrs. V. H. Rodman of Filer, Idaho, reports that her son, John, harvested one bean stalk on which were 185 pods containing 865 beans.

"Lightless nights" are being planned by the fuel administration.
Privates Albert Buck and Forrest Streeter are spending a few days at their homes in Hale on furlough.
Miss Grace Waters of South Bend is spending the holidays at her home in Reno township.
Ray Smith leaves next Monday for Florida.
Corporal Emil Bygden of Camp Custer enjoyed the holidays here on furlough.
Otto Gnath of Detroit is home for the holidays.
Get your weather chart calendar at the People's Pharmacy. H. J. Keiser.
Private Elmer Newberry is now located at Camp McArthur, Texas.

A proposal is being made to close schools in the Northern states during January and February to save coal.
Byron Latter of Reno has returned to his studies at the M. A. C. after the holidays.
'Cake Eating Lady'
In the Seventeenth century, the "cake eating lady" was a familiar figure of English fairs. One such performer ate 12 pounds of cake in less than 30 minutes of each of six daily performances.

Joe Palooka says—
"Hey, you're folks, don't forget to go over th' top with that 10% by New Year's!"
10% for War Bonds every pay day!


State of Michigan
The Probate Court for the county of Iosco.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City in said County, on the 11th day of December A. D. 1942.
Present, Honorable H. eRad Smith, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret Norris, Deceased.
Roy J. Crandall having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.
It is Ordered, That the 11th day of January A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.
It is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that the petitioner shall, at least ten (10) days prior to such hearing, cause a copy of this notice to be mailed to each party in interest in this estate at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded.
H. READ SMITH
Judge of Probate
A true copy.
Annette D. Svoke,
Register of Probate.

State of Michigan
The Probate Court for the county of Iosco
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said County, on the 4th day of December A. D. 1942.
Present, Honorable H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of George Whitford,
Roy J. Crandall having filed in said Court his petition praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain estate therein described,
It is ordered that the 5th day of January A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;
It is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
H. READ SMITH,
Judge of Probate.
Annette D. Svoke,
A true copy.
Register of Probate.

State of Michigan
The Probate Court for the County of Iosco
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City in the said County, on the 10th day of November, A. D. 1942.
Present, Hon. H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Rudolph Ernst Schmalz, Deceased.
It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased and before said court.
It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 18th day of January A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
H. READ SMITH,
Judge of Probate
A true copy.
Annette D. Svoke,
Register of Probate.

State of Michigan
The Probate Court for the county of Iosco
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said County, on the 23rd day of December A. D. 1942.
Present, Honorable H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of John Herman, Deceased.
Maud Stewart, administratrix of John Stewart having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.
It is Ordered, That the 25th day of January A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
It is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that the petitioner at least ten (10) days prior to such hearing, cause a copy of this notice to be mailed to each party in interest in this estate at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded.
H. READ SMITH,
Judge of Probate
A true copy.
Annette D. Svoke,
Register of Probate.

Notice
At a special meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of Iosco County, Michigan, held on the 2nd day of December, 1942, by a majority of yeas and nays vote of said Commission it was determined to abandon as county roads under the provisions of Chapter IV of Acts 283 Public Acts of 1909 and Act 130 of Public Acts of 1931 as amended by Act 36 of Public Acts of 1939 the following roads.
WILBER TOWNSHIP
One mile on the south line of section 35, town 23 north range 7 east.
BURLEIGH TOWNSHIP
½ mile of the road on the south half of the north and south ¼ line of section 3 town 21 north range of 5 east, known as the Goupil road.
The west ½ mile on the south line of section 19, town 21 north range 5 east.
OSCODA TOWNSHIP
½ mile of the Cooke dam road, beginning ½ mile from the east end of the Cooke Dam road, said east end being at its intersection with the River road near the ¼ line in the west line of section 30, town 24 north range 8 east, thence extending ½ mile in a northwesterly direction along said road ½ mile in sections 24 and 25, town 24 north range 7 east.
RENO TOWNSHIP
The east ¼ mile of the Townline road on the south line of section 36, town 22 north range 5 east.
OSCODA TOWNSHIP
A portion of the Wells road approximately 1 mile in length beginning at a point on the south line of section 33 approximately 0.3 mile from the southwest corner and extending in a northwesterly direction to a point on the north line of section 33 approximately 0.2 mile from the northwest corner of said section. T. 24 N. R. 8 E.
IOSCO COUNTY ROAD COMM.
Ernest Crego,
Elmer Britt,
J. A. Mielock. x

What You Buy With WAR BONDS
The Army's fighter planes are the finest in the world and develop speeds up to 400 miles an hour. They cost approximately \$100,000 each, provide fighter escorts for the huge flying fortresses, and combine speed, range, altitude and blistering fire power.

America's plane production plants are working over-time turning out thousands of these fighter planes. War Savings Bonds will help pay for them and the American people are committed to at least ten percent of their income to finance their cost in War Bonds. Every American, buying his share every pay day, will make it comparatively easy to supply our army and navy air corps with these supreme Eagles of the air.

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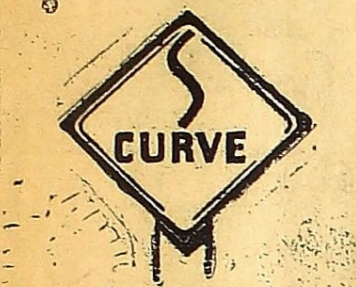
We Have Good Line of REBUILT GENERATORS BROOKS Scrap Metal Yard TAWAS CITY
BUY and SELL THROUGH HERALD WANT ADS!

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

We Wish the Patrons of this Office A HAPPY NEW YEAR
Help to Bring the War to an Early Victory for United Nations and Save for Your Future Success by Buying U. S. War Savings Stamps and Bonds.
Tawas City Postoffice
LYDIA T. BING, Postmistress

A. A. McGuire
 Watch, Jewelry
 &
 Optical Repairing
 Tawas City

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 KINDS OF
Live Stock
 and Poultry
Mike's Market
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There are lots of twists
 and turns in many insur-
 ance policies. Our poli-
 cies are worded as simply
 and clearly as possible
 so that you know what
 kind of protection you
 are buying. We'll tell
 you—it's "Best-by-Test."

W. C. DAVIDSON
 TAWAS CITY

Hemlock

Mrs. Nna Giroux and son Phillip of Detroit, Cecil Watts of Harrisville and Henry Watts and Art Rogers spent the Christmas week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Philip Watts. Mrs. Ettie Frockis is also a guest there. We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Watts is ill.
 Henry Watts returned to Detroit with Mrs. Giroux for a visit.
 Mr. and Mrs. Victor Herriman entertained their children at Christmas time.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown entertained twenty-two at Christmas dinner. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Roul Herriman and daughter, Joan, of Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCaskey and Mrs. Tom Spaner and Mrs. Thomas Frockins of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murray and daughter Patricia of Hale; Mr. and Mrs. Will White and daughter, Mrs. Earl Steadman, and Mrs. Ellen Perkins and son, Blair, of Reno; Thomas Frockins and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder and son Charles Robert.

South African Racket

Cape Providence, South Africa, is preparing drastic action against the money-making racket of "jackal breeders," it is stated in Capetown. It has been discovered that in parts of the province professional hunters, who destroy jackals for bounties have been capturing only the cubs, allowing adult animals to escape, and thus providing for the next season's "crop." It is suspected that in certain districts there are secret jackal breeding establishments, the owners of which make big profits by constantly turning in very young jackals. Last year the record number of 36,000 were destroyed at the standard rate of \$2.50 an animal. In some districts \$3.75 is paid.

Negro Catholics

Of the 13,000,000 Negroes in the United States, 300,000 are Catholics.

Bathless Groggins says—



Yep! I'm back at work agin. I figger on buyin' lots of War Bonds to help our boys. Don't forget—we're all supposed to be signed up for 10% by New Year's!

State of Michigan

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is Hereby Given, that I John Hudson, Deputy Commissioner of Agriculture, Chairman of Drainage Board for the Shaffer Drainage District, located in the counties of Arenac and Iosco did on the 8th day of December, 1942, file in the offices of the Drain Commissioners of said counties an order designating a drainage district for the Shacer drain according to Act No. 316, P. A. of Michigan, 1923, as amended by Act No. 318, P. A. 1929.

The route and course of said drain is as follows: Commencing at a point which bears 184 feet North of the South-east Corner of the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 35, T 21 N R 5 E, Burleigh Township, Iosco County, Michigan;

Thence N 61 deg 30' W 237 feet, thence N 47 deg 30' W 1663 ft., thence E 87 deg. W 1212 feet, thence N 779 feet, thence N 61 deg. 15' W 1726 feet, thence West 522 feet, thence S 81 deg. 30' W 1218 feet, thence N 85 deg. W 585 feet, thence N 71 deg. 30' W 203 feet, thence S 30 deg. W 255 feet, thence West 168 feet, thence N 70 deg. 45' W 165 feet, thence N 53 deg. 30' W 167 feet to the TERMINUS of the Shaffer Extension Drain and a point 332 feet East and 221 feet North of the South West Corner of the SE 1/4 of the N 1/4 of Sec. 34, T 21 N, R 5 E, Burleigh Township, Iosco County, Michigan. Total Length—1,705 miles.

Drainage District

Iosco County
 Burleigh Township, T 21 N, R 5 E
 Section 33: NE 1/4 of NE 1/4, SE 1/4 of NE 1/4, W 1/2 of NE 1/4, E 1/2 of NW 1/4, NW 1/4 of NW 1/4, E 1/4 of SW 1/4 of NW 1/4, N 1/2 of NE 1/4 of SW 1/4, N 1/2 of N 1/2 of SE 1/4.

Section 34: NE 1/4 except NE 20 acres, N 1/2 of SE 1/4, SE 1/4 of NW 1/4, N 1/2 of NW 1/4, SW 1/4 of NW 1/4, N 1/2 of SW 1/4, NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 and the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 and the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 and the N 1/2 of SE 1/4 of SE 1/4.

Section 35: S 1/2 of SW 1/4 of NW 1/4, N 1/2 of N 1/2 of SW 1/4 ex NE 5 acres, S 1/2 of N 1/2 of SW 1/4, N 1-2 of S 1-2 of SW 1/4, S 1/2 of NW 1/4 of SE 1/4, SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 ex SW 10 Acres.

County of Iosco at Large by the County Road Commission: T 21 N R 5 E, Burleigh Township, North 0.250 Miles between sections 32 and 33, North 0.625 Miles on Center Line Section 33 (N & S), North 0.625 Miles between Sections 33 & 34, Total miles in Burleigh Township, Iosco County—1.50 Miles.

State Highway Commission—Benefits to M-65, North 0.625 Miles on South 1/4 Mile Between Sections 34 & 35, T 21 N, R 5 E.

Township of Burleigh at Large—T 21 N R 5 E—Public Health, Convenience and Welfare.

Arenac County

Mason Township, T 20 N, R 5 E.
 Section 1: E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 1/4, W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 1/4, N 31 Acres of E 1/2 of SE 1/4 1/4.

County of Arenac at Large by the County Road Commission: E 1/4 Mile on North side of Sec. 1, T 20 N R 5 E.

Township of Mason, T 20 N R 5 E, Benefits at Large—Public Health, Convenience and Welfare. Dated this 8th day of December, 1942

Signed John Hudson,
 Deputy Commissioner of Agriculture, Chairman.

Council Proceedings

Regular Meeting of the Common Council December 3, 1942. Present, Mayor Babcock, Aldermen Evril, Frank, LeClair, Murray, Rollin. Minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved. Committee on Claims and Accounts presented the following:

- Frank Mueller, labor, 8 hrs. 50c \$4.00
- Chas. Brown, labor, 4 hrs. 2.00
- Red Marsh, team 3 hrs. 1.00 .. 3.00
- Karl Kobs, tax assessment .. 50.00
- Red Brabant, tax assessment 50.00
- William Hatton, tax assessment 50.00
- William Hatton, Election ins. 10.00
- Harry Rollin .. 10.00
- Arthur Nelson .. 10.00
- Karl Kobs .. 10.00
- Nona Rapp, clerk .. 10.00
- Edith Thornton .. 10.00
- Pierson Restaurant El. meals .. 3.86
- Reta Hoesbach, 4 wks. cler. .. 24.00
- Mich. Municipal league extra dues .. 4.50

- Marjorie M. Lickfelt register- ing deer .. 1.00
- Keiser Drug Store, sup. 2.68
- Eugene Bing sup. 13.43
- A. Frank, P. M. pay roll 1 fire 4 practices .. 51.00
- Mielock Service, repair, rain coat .76
- Mueller Con. Prod. supplies .. 10.27
- Tawas Hi-Speed, 351 gal. gas .. 46.11
- Orville Leslie & Sons, sup .. 9.44
- Iosco County Road Comm., on contract .. 900.00

Moved by Rollin and seconded by Landon that claims be allowed as read and orders drawn for same, Roll call, Yeas—Evril, Frank, Landon, LeClair, Murray, Rollin. Nays none. Carried.

The application of Carl Peters, Iosco Hotel, for a permit for dancing received and read. Moved by Evril and seconded by Frank that the permit be granted. Roll call, Yeas—Evril, Frank, Landon, LeClair, Murray, Rollin. Nays—None. Carried.

Secretary of the Waterworks and Sewer board report dispersing Waterworks, \$364.04. Sewer \$30.29. Moved by Frank and seconded by LeClair that the report be approved. Roll Call, Yeas—Evril, Frank, Landon, LeClair, Murray, Rollin. Nays—none. Carried.

Moved and seconded that the meeting be adjourned. Carried.

Will C. Davidson,
 Clerk.

Vitamin A

Vitamin A is a very stable vitamin and there is little danger of destroying it during cooking. Even canning and freezing do not have much effect on it. However, many plants lose vitamin A if held too long before cooking.

Sherman

Misses Virginia McIvor and Alma Kohn of Detroit spent the Christmas week-end here at their home.
 Albert Kelchner and sister, Dorothy, were callers in Sherman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Allen entertained Mr. and Mrs. Howard Auterson of Rose City and brother Joe Bamberg of Hemlock road Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan entertained her father and mother on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parent entertained Joe Parent and Mary St. James of Bay City, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood and sons spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wood of East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goldsmith visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohn over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Jordan and family visited Mr. and Mrs. William Delosh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder entertained Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Scharder of An. Gres and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder and family and George W. Schroeder entertained Mrs. Edna Gillespie and sons on Christmas day and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Blackburn of Flint on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Pringle entertained Mrs. Marvin McClure and family, Mrs. Grace Struberg of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Al Johnson of East Tawas, son Don of Bay City, the holiday week-end.

We are all hoping to see George Kohn, Jr. home soon.

George W. Schroeder was a caller at Tawas Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eckstein were callers in Tawas on Monday.

Mrs. Cary Bessie is on the sick list.
 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder entertained for supper Christmas night, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder, Mrs. Gusta Herman and George Schroeder.

Mrs. Clyde Wood and son, Roger, was a caller Wednesday at Standish.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder were callers in Standish Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anschuetz and sons spent Monday evening with Mrs. Herbert Schroeder.

TOWNLIN

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kendall and baby of Detroit visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ulman, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kendall over the holidays.

Marvin Ulman of Detroit visited at his home over the week-end.

Irving Gauthier of Detroit visited at his home over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lange of Detroit visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lange and Mr. and Mrs. John Ulman over the week-end.

James Kendall of Bay City visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kendall over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freel and family spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Charters and family of East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krumm and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Ulman and Donald, Mrs. Hilda Ulman, Ruth, and Ray Cooper enjoyed Sunday dinner as guests of the Charles Langes.

Miss Ruth Ulman visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lange last week.

Early Commerce Group
 The first chamber of commerce is said to have been founded in Marseilles, France, at the beginning of the 15th century.

Canary Importation
 The United States normally imports 175,000 singing canaries a year.

WANT AD COLUMN

FARM FOR RENT—Reasonable to right party. Inquire Mrs. Victor Johnson, Tawas City. 52-2*

GIRL or WOMAN—WANTED for housework. By day or hour. Mrs. G. A. Prescott, Jr. Tawas City. 1-1

FOR SALE—2 story house, steam heat throughout, semi basement. Full bath, strictly modern. 3 1/2 lots beside house lot. Large garage with work shop. Price \$3000 cash or \$3500 on time. See Charles Nash, Tawas City or Phone 304. 50-2

LOGS WANTED—Soft maple, Rock and Gray Elm, white ash, Birch, Beech, Hemlock, Oak, White and Red. Logs must be straight, 10, 12, 14, and 16 feet long. 12 inches at small end, 15% 8ft. allowed. Hildebrand & Spears, Oscoda. Howard Hildebrand. 51-4*

WANTED at ONCE—Honest and reliable man for farm work. Good milker and understands care of stock and doing chores. Mrs. Jas. H. Benson, Phone 90J1. 1-2

WANTED—Young boar. Nearly ready for service. Also 12 or 15 ewes, not over 4 years old. Send me card with prices. Lyle Robinson, Whittemore. 1,2*

LOST—Royal Demuth pipe. Bill Brown, Tawas City. 1-1

WILL PAY CASH
Softwood and Hardwood
Logs Wanted

NO AMOUNT TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE
 For Particulars Stop at the Office of **J. Barkman Lumber Co.**
 TAWAS CITY or Call 154 R

Uncle Willie Mullins says—



One of my biggest investments is War Bonds. I figger on putting at least 10% of all my earnings into War Bonds from New Year's on!

This is a 'Corker'

Here's a story that may well be termed a "corker." Recently Robert E. Adams of Shreveport, La., mourned the disappearance of \$40—his whole week's pay. He considered himself a "hard-luck guy." A happy ending came later, however, when he found the money—in his cork leg. Adams said he apparently had put the money in his trousers pocket in which there was a hole, and the money fell through into the artificial limb.

Subways in 20 Cities

Subway or elevated railway systems are now found in 20 cities of the world. Cities having subways are Barcelona, Berlin, Boston, Buenos Aires, Glasgow, London, Madrid, Moscow, New York, Osaka, Paris, Philadelphia, Sydney and Tokyo. Subways are under construction in Chicago, Munich and Prague. Elevated railway systems are found in Chicago, Hamburg, Liverpool, New York and Philadelphia; mono rail elevated, Elberfeld, Germany

Time and Money

It takes six years and more than \$2,000 to bring each acre of palms to the point where date production begins.

FOR QUICK RESULTS!

Whenever you have something to sell, rent, or trade remember that a low-cost Want-ad in the HERALD will bring you QUICK RESULTS.

Collects 286 Rare Odors
 Collecting rare odors is the hobby of Dr. Ralph Bienfang of the University of Oklahoma school of pharmacy. He has 286 of them from far corners of the earth, such as oil of rose from Baghdad, hyssop from central Asia and zdravette from Bulgaria. Dr. Bienfang preserves the odor in oil and transfers it to a card. The card holds the odor for as long as two years and is filed in a card index.

Crown of Thorns
 The crown of thorns, the wreath believed to be the one placed on the head of Jesus before his crucifixion, has been smooth since 1239, when the French king, Louis IX, brought it to Paris, cut off the thorns and distributed them to the churches throughout Europe.

First Auto Road-Race
 The first automobile road-race, 76 miles from Paris to Rouen, was run in 1894, de Dion winning with an average speed of 12 miles per hour

JACQUES will serve you faithfully, completely, and—you control the cost!

JACQUES Funeral Home
 TAWAS CITY Phone 242

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Your County Officials

Extend to You Greetings and Wish You a HAPPY NEW YEAR

- H. Read Smith
- John Moran
- Grace Miller
- Marjorie M. Lickfelt
- E. John Moffatt
- John Mielock
- Carl R. Small
- Ernest Crego
- Russell Rollin

- Russell McKenzie
- Herbert Hertzler
- Wilton L. Finley
- E. D. Jacques
- Geo. W. Schroeder
- Elmer Britt
- Sara J. Brown
- J. E. Sloan
- N. C. Hartingh

PURE PASTEURIZED MILK & CREAM

The Shadylane Dairy

PHONE 349

EAST TAWAS

BOMBS BURST ONCE

By GRANVILLE CHURCH

THE STORY SO FAR: Jeff Curtis and his wife, Lee, are already on their way to Tierra Libre when he receives a note from Zora Mitchell warning them not to come. When they arrive in Tierra Libre they find both Zora and her husband dead. It is Mitchell's job as chief engineer for a fruit company that Jeff has been called to fill. Later Jeff's friend Bill Henderson is also killed, and Jeff suspects his employer, Senor Montaya, of murdering him and the Mitchells because they had found a clue to the strange things going on at the plantation. Other sinister figures are the company chemist, Dr. Toenjes, and the flyers, Ryden and Lannestock. Jeff's suspicions are further aroused when the flyers and Dr. Toenjes try to keep a disabled U. S. Army plane from making a forced landing. But when Jeff talks to him later, Senor Montaya does not appear to be alarmed.

NOW CONTINUE WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XII

Since arriving at San Alejo Curt hadn't seen much of his children, and one of the things he most enjoyed was playing with them, letting Chuck and Buddy crawl over him. He loved making them squeal with happiness. And now little Sylvia Mitchell was an added attraction. So today Curt went home early, to have some time with them before dark.

Curt spent a full hour with the children before the clouds let loose with a ten-minute shower, a daily feature so regular they could set their clocks by it.

The shower gave Curt a chance to calm the children down with a story so they wouldn't be too excited for supper and bed, and when Lee called for them he shoed them up the steps and into the house. But he remained outside. For here his eye had caught something of interest during the play which he couldn't have investigated then without raising the children's curiosity.

The living room ran the width of the house across the front, screened on three sides—a lanai, had this been Hawaii. Along the front and sides of this veranda-livingroom was a solid bank of hibiscus, broken only by the steps. A cement walk ran from the front around the side of the house to the rear, but a two foot space had been left for the shrubbery between this and the cement floor under the house.

And on the edge of the cement, inside the hedge, were dried mud footprints! Someone had stood on this spot. Why? For only one reason. To listen in on what passed above in the veranda-livingroom.

Then who could it have been? The prints were broad and indicated flat shoes. They weren't large. The men in this climate didn't run to big feet, Curt knew, but he sensed these were woman's prints. Not Lee's, for she wore heels. The cook's? No, she didn't know English and eavesdropping would have done her no good. That is, Curt had been told she knew no English.

But Ines knew English. Not well, but enough for simple phrases, which meant that she understood it even better. Ines was the maid furnished by Montaya.

Whoever had left them had inadvertently stepped into the hibiscus bed, then up onto the cement, and since this soil absorbed moisture quickly it had to be early in the evening after the shower. Perhaps after dinner when he and Lee sat on the veranda above. About the time Ines left for the day.

Dinner. Curt was quiet and brooding, and Lee caught his eye on Ines whenever the girl was in the room. Especially, Lee noticed, he glanced at her feet. Lee wondered, but said nothing—couldn't have at the table. What Curt saw was that the shoes Ines wore to work, despite her flare for style in dress, were for comfort, not style. They were practically heelless and broad enough for feet which had gone barefoot through childhood.

Lee heard a chuckle and looked up to find Curt had returned as silently as he'd slipped out.

"Dance? Okay," he said. "Much as I hate the idea, we'll go one of these evenings. It's a promise. Well, I found out what I wanted to know."

He picked up his pipe and knocked out the cold ashes. His voice was careful as he told her of the footprints he'd found.

"But," he told her, "while I could hear your voice just now, I couldn't make out what you were saying from this spot. I was a little worried for fear we might have been overheard last night. I reckon not. Nevertheless, we'll have to be careful of what we say from now on."

"And you suspect Ines?"

"Yes. If it were only Ines, I could put it down to housemaid's curiosity. But there's this greasy Vargas. I have a definite feeling he's more than a bodyguard—a spy on me in the field."

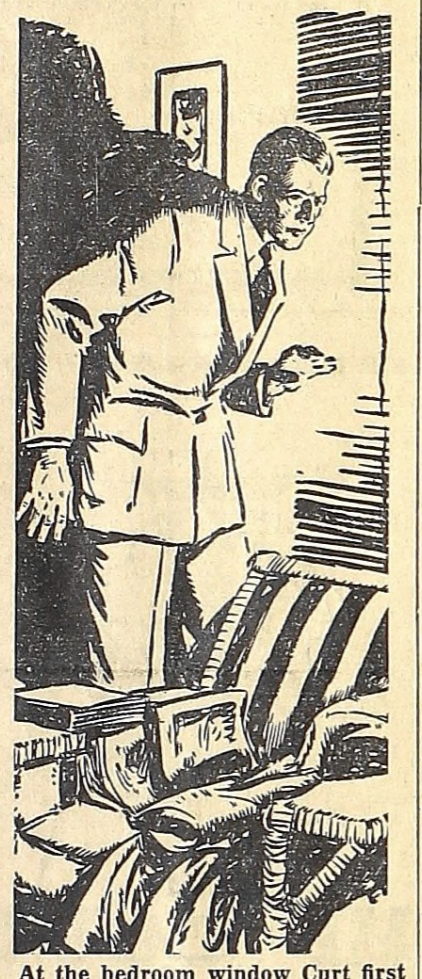
Lee said nothing, but her eyes clouded. Sounds from the kitchen now ceased.

"Well, she's through for the day," Curt said. "We can make certain. I can watch her leave from the bedroom—it's dark. You keep on talking."

The back door closed and steps descended to the ground. The bamboo drops were down all around the living room so that no one outside could see what went on within. Curt left the room. Lee didn't snicker.

Lee said nothing, but her eyes clouded. Sounds from the kitchen now ceased.

"Well, she's through for the day," Curt said. "We can make certain. I can watch her leave from the bedroom—it's dark. You keep on talking."



At the bedroom window Curt first used only his ears.

er this time, but there was the hint of a smile in her voice as she spoke up.

"Well, if I could get a date for a dance the first time I talked to thin air, perhaps this time I can get you started on that collection of orchids for me. After all, you promised . . ."

At the bedroom window Curt first used only his ears. He listened to the pad of footsteps going to the gate, the normal click of the latch. Presently came a rustle of shrubbery and he knew his guess was correct. There could be no doubt.

The rattan screen at the bedroom window was down. In lifting it aside to peer out, Curt made the slightest of sounds. Instantly his straining eyes caught a flicker of shadow slipping into solid darkness around the corner of the house. Quickly followed the click of the gate latch again, muffled this time, but unmistakably the gate latch. He frowned.

On the morrow the weather held hot, and coupled with the ever-present Emilio, it didn't improve Curt's disposition. It was midmorning when Curt and his shadow reached Tempujo for their trip upriver. By phone from San Alejo Curt had ordered the launch fueled and ready. He intended wasting no time here. But the need of a map or two took him first to his office.

enough to carry them on to some other place.

But he knew he could place no reliance in them, and from the standpoint of efficiency it didn't often pay to take them on. In this case, however, something in the man's bearing, drooping though it was, didn't quite match the rest of him, and Curt was sufficiently intrigued to pause.

Emilio unwittingly settled the matter. He was standing by, eyes veiled. By now Curt could read the native's dead eyes, and the disapproval Curt saw there was enough to swing his decision. Curt nodded toward the door and the man followed him inside. Emilio brought up the rear.

Lauriano Duro, the draftsman in charge of the office, was bent over his work.

"Anything for my attention?" asked Curt.

"No, sir."

The native straightened up, looked at the three, and Curt thought he caught a flicker of Emilio's eyelids before the draftsman bent over his table again.

In silence Curt selected the maps he wanted, together with a bundle of white flags. He took down from a shelf a company camera, loaded it deliberately, handed the lot to Emilio.

"Put them aboard, and get some lunches packed at the mess-hall. It'll be better than what they could put up for us over at the levee camp. See to it there's plenty of coffee—black." Then, as Emilio hesitated, he barked, "Well! That's all! We've no time to waste."

Emilio departed, and this time Curt definitely caught the flicker of eyes that Vargas aimed at Lauriano Duro as he turned to the door. Curt spoke to the stranger.

"All right, Collins, where you from?"

Speaking Sports

By Bob McShane

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WHAT will happen to football in 1943?

While many things still remain in doubt, one thing is certain. College football will be largely under the control of the war department, which plans on taking over approximately 300 colleges and universities during the coming year. At least 300,000 of the 18 and 19-year-old boys will attend those institutions for officer training. These youths will be drafted, but the cream of the crop will be given advanced training in the air corps, artillery, signal corps and engineers.

It is the belief of most interested observers that football should be given first place on any physical training program. Some war department officials, while realizing the value of the sport as a conditioner, want schools under war department supervision to play only an intramural program.

On Competition

Such a course likely would prove unwise. Any sport, to be successful, demands outside competition. Service teams have fully as much pride in their outfits as do college teams. Servicemen can't be expected to get much kick out of beating themselves—they'd sooner tackle a fairly close neighbor. Long distance schedules are out, of course, but there are enough training camps within almost any given area to provide plenty of stiff competition.

Bernie Bierman, former Minnesota coach and now mentor of the Iowa Seahawks, one of the nation's top service teams, has long been known as the silent man of the gridiron. But he loses his reticency when the subject of football and physical fitness arises. Usually we refrain from quoting any sports figure at a great length—their words seldom are pearls of wisdom. But Bierman's remarks before a recent AAU luncheon are worthy of repetition.

"Never before in our history has the value of physical fitness been brought home so emphatically as it has by this war. There may be some slight disagreement over the methods to be used in achieving fitness, but the objective is the same.

"The great majority of our boys haven't had a real body built into them. Our college, high school and amateur athletic programs have done a great job in the past, but they didn't reach far enough nor boys enough.

"Our plan is to make athletics attractive and also to put some compulsion into them. That's the only way to reach every one.

"At our Preflight school (Iowa) we get a group of boys who are a cross-section of American youth. They are slightly above the average intelligence and physically O. K., but otherwise they're like the boys of their age you meet every day. Athletics doesn't have any bearing on a boy's admission to the flying schools. In their course at the Preflight school they have to take 10 to 20 lessons in nine different sports. So far we haven't found a single boy who wasn't able to carry the physical load.

"Our courses have eliminated the lighter sports. What we have chosen develops stamina in the boy and the ability to handle himself in personal contact. Swimming is a must, because any flier may come down in the open sea. Rough-and-tumble scrapping is another, because it gives the boys a better opportunity to make their way back to their own lines if forced down in enemy territory."

Required Sport

According to Bierman, 65 per cent of the boys who come to the Preflight school haven't played football, but 100 per cent wanted to. They were granted their wish. Football is one of the required sports. About 500 boys are divided into platoon squads who finish their course with an actual game. In connection with this, Bierman added:

"It's amazing how quickly they develop not only a liking for the sport but the desire to win. We had one group final which wound up in a 0-0 tie. The boys were scheduled to do a 17-mile hike in 3½ hours the next morning, but that night they went to their commander and asked if it would be O. K. with him if they got up early enough to play the game over before their hike."

The future of professional football and baseball is a different matter. There is little question but that the war department believes both big league baseball and professional football are helpful morale builders. The thing is to find a way to keep them going. The two major handicaps are transportation and the draft. The need for manpower is, of course, the leading feature. It is impossible to say how many professional players will be left by next season. Questionably the ranks will be thinned to a very great extent.



Bernie Bierman

Farm Topics

Dilapidated Barn Easily Rejuvenated

Agriculture Engineer Tells How to Repair It

Even if the floor does sag, the walls bulge and the roof leak, think twice before making arrangements to build a new barn—maybe the old one can be fixed.

As pointed out by E. R. Gross, professor of agricultural engineering at Rutgers university, the vulnerable point of most old barns is the grade line where eave drip and ground moisture have rotted the sills and the lower ends of the studdings.

The remaining portion of the building is often structurally sound, although it may be wracked out of shape and have a leaky roof.

"The first step in repairing such a barn is to jack it up, raising one side of the building at a time," Professor Gross says. "This may be done by placing a temporary girder under the mow floor joint a short distance from the wall. Leave just room enough to work on the foundation and wall. Support the temporary girder, six by six inches or larger, according to the size of the building, by posts set upon jackscrews so that the side of the barn may be lifted a few inches above its normal level. While this is being done, it may be necessary to cross brace the structure to bring it back to normal shape and alignment.

"Now the bottom of the studdings may be saved off at a point just high enough to remove most of the rotted lumber. Most of the studs will be sound to the point which will now rest on the new sill and a few that may have rotted higher up may be pieced out. Next, the foundation may be repaired or renewed.

"If a new foundation is needed, place a footing of concrete 16 to 18 inches wide in a trench which has been dug deep enough to be below the normal freezing line which is two to three feet below the grade line, depending on the section of the land. On the footing place an eight-inch wall of concrete blocks, bricks or stones. Fasten a new sill to the top of the foundation using bolts at eight or ten-foot intervals. The foundation will be made just



high enough to meet the point where the studdings have been cut off. Lower the wall onto the new sill and foundation, spiking each stud in place. The other side of the building may be treated in the same way.

The job is completed when the roof, walls, windows and doors have been repaired. For protection, painting should follow. And for all practical purposes, Gross concludes, a barn thus remodeled is as good as a new one.

Federal regulations permit farmers to spend up to \$1,000 a year for repairing or remodeling farm buildings exclusive of residences.

Increase Milk Sales

One of the measures dairymen can use to increase milk sales is to substitute meal wholly or in part for the skim milk ordinarily used to feed calves. Dairy husbandry specialists at Ohio State university say calves can be raised successfully on meal, and the choice between meal and skim milk for feeding should depend upon comparative costs.

General Stores Going

Approximately 40,000 country general stores still remain in the United States, as compared with 104,000 only 10 years ago, fast travel and specialization cutting down the number.

Chlorine Is Provided

Necessary amounts of chlorine for water purification will be provided throughout the nation despite the general chlorine shortage, according to the War Production board.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Enchanting Set. ENCHANTING is the word for this fragile, feminine gown and jacket, yet you make the set with the utmost economy of material and sewing energy. The angelically shaped top of the gown is fitted with a few darts, the waistline is controlled with ribbon! Finish both the gown and the becoming jacket with lace.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1703-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) gown and jacket require 5 1/2 yards 35 or 39-inch material, 5 yards ribbon.

Soft Suit Frock. WHEN you want to look your very prettiest for him . . . rely on this soft suit! The jacket, trying at the waist magically produces graceful curves at this point.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1690-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35, 37. Size 13 (31) jacket with 3/4 sleeve requires 1 1/2 yards 39-inch material, skirt and trim for jacket 2 yards, dickey, 3/4 yard.

Send your order to: SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 530 South Wells St. Chicago. Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Size. Name Address

Wrong Nose

George Bernard Shaw once attended a sold-out performance of "Caesar and Cleopatra," and was obliged to watch the performance while standing at the back. A stranger who was standing just behind the world-famous playwright persisted in poking his head over Shaw's shoulder. Taking out his handkerchief, Shaw applied it to the man's nose. The man, with an angry exclamation, jerked back his head.

"I beg your pardon," said Shaw, with mock concern, "I thought it was mine, you know."

LOST

Lost, a cough due to a cold—thanks to the soothing action of Smith Brothers Cough Drops. Smith Bros. Cough Drops contain a special blend of medicinal ingredients, blended with prescription care. And they still cost only 5¢ a box. Yes, a nickel checks that tickle.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

Are Women Better Shoppers than Men?

GRANTING a woman's reputation for wise buying, let's trace the methods by which she has earned it. Where does she find out about the advantages and details of electrical refrigeration? What tells her how to keep the whole household clean—rugs, floors, bathroom tiling—and have energy left over for golf and parties? How does she learn about new and delicious entrees and desserts that surprise and delight her family? Where does she discover those subtleties of dress and make-up that a man appreciates but never understands? Why, she reads the advertisements. She is a consistent, thoughtful reader of advertisements, because she has found that she can believe them—and profit thereby. Overlooking the advertisements would be depriving herself of data continuously useful in her job of Purchasing Agent to the Family. For that matter, watch a wise man buy a car or a suit or an insurance policy. Not a bad shopper himself! He reads advertisements, too!

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

Happiness Within
From our own shelves our joys must flow.—Nathaniel Cotton.

RASHES Superficial or Externally Caused
RELIEVE the stinging itch—alleviate irritation, and thus quicken healing. Begin to use soothing Resinol today.
RESINOL

Do You Know?

by Dorothy Scott

You may have to take your courage between your teeth and tackle the problem with a spirit of adventure, when supplies of fresh beef and pork are scarce, but there are a good many interesting things to do with other meats and food alternates, if you try.

Maybe you need some pointers to get started on this experimental spree, if so, request a copy of our new extension bulletin, "Fashions in Food Rations." In it are hints on purchasing, economy, cooking, the less tender cuts, and preparation with recipes for some of the meat alternates.

Perhaps the term "food alternates" is puzzling. A "food alternate" is one used instead of a restricted product. It is not a substitute but a food equally good (and good for us) used in place of one less plentiful. Among the alternates are eggs, milk, cheese, beans, and chicken. These are excellent sources of the proteins, iron, riboflavin, niacin, and

thiamine provided by lean red meats. Today's meal planner on the home front is faced with a real problem. She must give her family foods that supply an extra measure of health and yet provide variety aplenty, while keeping within the family's food budget—and must do all this without using more than her family's share of the nation's food supply.

How about some suggestions from the rest of the family members—what would you like to try for an alternate food?

Removing Glass Stopper

To remove a tight glass stopper, wrap around the neck of the bottle a cloth which has been wrung out of hot water; or soak it in vinegar for a while; work it gently and it will pop loose.

Borrowed Munitions

Except for four 14-inch naval guns, the First Army of the A.E.F. in the first World war did not fire a single cannon or shell made in America.

LOWER HEMLOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Norton and Roger Earl of Detroit spent the Christmas holiday at the C. E. Earl home.

Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenz and family spent a few days at Seba-waing visiting relatives. Mrs. Lorenz's brother was home on furlough.

Mrs. Paul Bouchard spent Saturday afternoon and evening in East Tawas with her daughter, Mrs. Maurice Lorenz.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Anschuetz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Youngs and family and Paul Anschuetz spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anschuetz.

Pvt. Harold Shover of Douglas, Arizona, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Shover.

Bill Sherman left Sunday for Flint to spend the week with relatives and friends. Harold Blust is taking care of his stock during his absence.

Johnnie Kapp is spending a week in Detroit with relatives.

T.4 Chelsea P. Chambers came home from Ft. Devens, Mass. to spend a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Chambers.

Cpl. Albert Kelchner spent a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kencher and sister, Mrs. June Curry. He left Monday for a couple of days visit in Detroit before returning to California.

Mr. and Mrs. John McArdle and family and Mrs. Louise McArdle were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenz.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howe of Bay City were holiday guests at the Curry home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curry of Detroit spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rapp and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wendt spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Katterman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simons and son, Paul, of Detroit spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Simons, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flint of Bay City Mrs. Iva Mallon and Mr. Young of East Tawas spent Sunday evening at the Curry home.

Mrs. Ida Thomas is spending the holidays in Bay City.

Miss Dorothy Kelchner of Detroit spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kelchner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leitz and family spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry.

No. 1 Continued from the First Page

...to you and also quite a while since I've seen you. This being the holiday season, I'll write a few lines tonight to wish you a merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. It's impossible to do it in person so will use this means at present and also extend Season's Greetings and Best Wishes to all my friends in the Tawas. I surely was well remembered this season and want to thank everyone for sending greetings, etc. It surely is appreciated by one in the service.

Being accustomed to a Christmas in Michigan, it's quite hard to get used to one without snow but such is the case here. All our snow we had a few weeks ago is gone and we run around in shirt sleeves part of the time. Then too we have quite a bit of rain and thunder storms. Nothing like I hear we have in Michigan where people could enjoy a White Christmas.

We are as busy as ever at the office trying to keep the trainees coming and going as fast as is practicable and still get them out with as good a training as possible. Of course we are only a small part of machinery built up to win the war but if every one does his or her bit, the combined effort will carry us through.

The Herald arrives on schedule each week although the heavy mail did delay it some the last issue. Other than that, I can't complain and it surely is appreciated when it arrives. Expressing one's thanks for receiving it is the least a person can do so please accept mine.

I'll close by wishing you and yours the best of luck in the forthcoming New Year.

Leonard Hosbach.

Pvt. Joe Hennigar of Hunter's Field, Air Base, Georgia is enjoying a two weeks furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hennigar.

RT. 3 c Owen Small has been transferred from the Great Lakes Naval Training School to Chicago for Radio Technician Training. Owen writes that he had a fine time on Christmas.

L. D. S. Church

Harrison Frank, Pastor
Sunday, January 3—
10:00 A. M. Unified services. First period a sermonette.
10:45 a. m.—Second Period. Church school and classes. Harrison Frank, church school director.
8:00 P. M. Evening worship and preaching.

Baptist Church

Sunday, January 3—
10: A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.

First Methodist Church

Rev. Elwyn C. Stringer, pastor
Sunday, January 3—
10:00 Morning Worship.

Wilber Methodist Church

Rev. Herbert E. Davis, Pastor
Sunday, December 27—
2:30 P. M. Combined Service.

WHITTEMORE Gospel Fellowship

Rev. William Smith, Pastor
Sunday, January 3—
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:30 P. M. Young Peoples.
8:15 P. M. Preaching service.
Each Wednesday—
8:00 P. M. Cottage Prayer meeting.

Assembly of God Church

Sunday, January 3—
10:00 A. M. Sunday School.
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
8:00 P. M. Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.—Good Fellowship service.
All are Welcome

Birds' Egg Shapes

Birds' eggs have not uniform shape. The various types are elliptical, elliptical-ovate, elongate-ovate, almost spherical, ovate and pyriform.

Hale Baptist Church

Rev. F. S. Mercer, pastor
Sunday, January 3—
2:30 P. M. Worship service
8:00 P. M. Evening service
RENO BAPTIST CHURCH
1:30 P. M. Bible school
10:30 A. M. Bible school
11:30 A. M. Morning worship
7:00 P. M. B. Y. P. U.

First Census

The first serious attempt to estimate the population of the earth is believed to have been made by an Italian scientist in 1601.

London Population
London has a population in normal times of 8,000,000. Of this number only 63,767 are Irish and 54,673 are Scots.

IOSCO THEATRE OSCODA

Selected Feature Pictures

Fri.-Sat. January 1-2
NEW YEARS SPECIAL!!

"40,000 HORSEMEN"

with Grant Taylor and Betty Bryant. The breath taking beauty from Australia, with 40,000 more in the cast. A big picture produced on a large scale.
.....DON'T MISS THIS ONE!.....

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. January 3, 4, 5
JUDY GARLAND in....

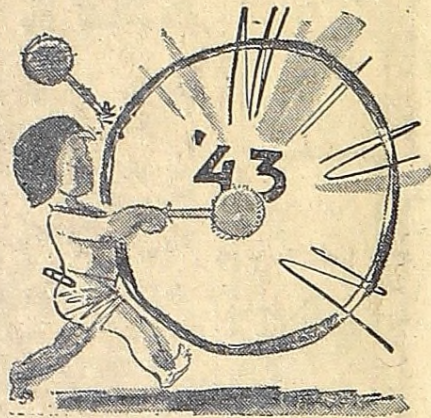
"FOR ME AND MY GAL"

with Gene Kelly George Murphy. Greatest Musical Show ever to Thrill your Heart! 19 Great songs.

Wed.-Thurs. January 6-7
"THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY"

with Edward Arnold Fay Bainter. It's right up there with "Mrs. Miniver." "The War Against Mrs. Hadley" is an unusual picture. There are no war scenes in it, no propaganda. But it is real, entertaining and delightful in many respects. We know you're going to enjoy it, immensely!

NOTICE!—Next Sunday Jan. 10
"FLYING TIGERS"



Greetings . . . for 1943

Though the year ahead will be filled with sacrifice and labor, it is our sincere wish to all, that you will find your sacrifice not too great, or your work too hard, but on January 1, 1944 you can look back with satisfaction, and say . . .

"1943 was a HAPPY and VICTORIOUS YEAR"

Neva and John Moffatt of the

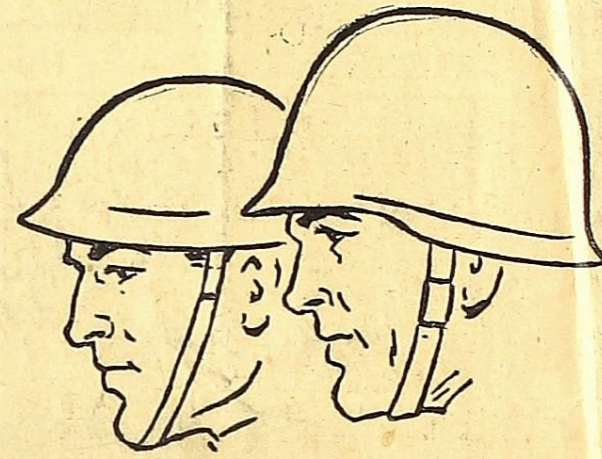
Moffatt Funeral Home

Our Job Is to Save Dollars
Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

Wanted Live Stock
Shipping Twice a Week
D. I. PEARSALL HALE

SLAP THAT JAP!
BUG SWATTERS cost money!
BUY U.S. WAR BONDS STAMPS

FAMILY THEATRE
Northeastern Mich's. Finest
EAST TAWAS Phone 466
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS HERE
SATURDAY one day Only Jan. 1-2
Jerome Kern's Greatest score since "Show Boat."
Fred Astaire Rita Hayworth IN
"You Were Never Lovelier"
with Xavier Cugat and his Orch.
SUNDAY and MONDAY Jan. 3-4
Not only fighting men... But an Inspiration in our Struggle for Victory.
John Wayne John Carroll Anna Lee IN
"THE FLYING TIGERS"
with Paul Kelly Gordon Jones
TUE.-WED.-THUR. Jan. 5, 6-7
Mid-week Special
You will never see anything like it again... You can't afford to miss this one.
Charles Boyer Rita Hayworth Ginger Rogers Henry Fonda Charles Laughton Paul Robeson Edward G. Robinson Rochester IN
Tales of Manhattan



A YEAR that no American will ever forget---has just closed.

With the horizon aflame with war, we have drawn closer together in spirit and practical helpfulness. The problems ahead will not be easy for any of us but we can solve them together better than we can separately. You may be sure that we will work with you to the best of our ability.

We hesitate to say "Happy New Year" to you, because none of us can be really happy again until this war is over. But we can extend our hand to you and say with sincerity, "we wish you Good Luck."

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF
PEOPLES STATE BANK
EAST TAWAS

Tawas City Recreation NEW SCHEDULE

After January 1st, 1943, We Shall be Open for Business Only Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Wednesday Evenings, 7 to 12; and Sunday Afternoons, 3 to 6.

We have been forced to adopt this new schedule to reduce expense of fuel and lights because so many "could-be" bowlers seem to have lost sight of the fact that without their support we may be forced to close this place a good clean amusement for an indefinite time. This may mean the loss of it forever. If this should happen, we hope the management shall in no way be blamed.

Let's try Mixed Doubles every Sunday Evening, Starting January 3, at 7:30 p. m.

THE MANGEMENT.