



Two Dollars Per Year

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY. FEBRUARY 26, 1943

TAWAS CITY

children, all of McIvor, were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. Amelia Strauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Shuman have returned from several weeks spent in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cadorette celebrated their 14th wedding anni-versary on February 12 with a party at their home for several friends. Edward Stevens of Detroit spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Jos. Stepanski and Miss Margaret Smith left Thursday for a few days visit in Detroit. Mrs. Viola Gregg is on the sick list. Fred Blust of Detroit spent the week end with his family in the city. Mrs. Alton Abbott spent Wednesday in Traverse City, where she visited her little daughter. who is a patient at the Children's Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray and Mrs. May McMurray spent Monday

in Saginaw. Mrs. Tillie Veit of Bay City is visiting her mother, Mrs. Amelia Strauer this week.

Mrs. Nyda Moore Leslie spent Thursday in Bay City.

Mrs. Gregory Murray and son, Gregory of Flint spent Sunday with the formers sister, Mrs. Earl McEl-

heron and family. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Kon-ensky, a baby girl on Monday, Febru-ay 8. She has been named Phyllis Carol.

"A" cards and other sufficient reasons may have prevented many going to Florida this winter, but did not prevent any of us from enoying the few days of Florida weather we had during the past week. The ther-mometer registered as high as 80 degrees during one or two of the afternoons, but we were back heaving coal into the furnace again Thurs-

day. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mallon spent Day City with Mr.

the week end in Bay City with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mallon. Misses Doris Brugger and Elsie Ewing of Ypsilanti spent Sunday with the formers parents, Mr. and

cousin, Mrs. Earl Davis

Mrs. James Leslie entertained her bridge club Monday evening at a Washington Bridge party. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Bernice Vaugh-an, Mrs. Ira Horton and Mrs J. A.



Canvassers to Make House To House Visit In Each

District

At 4:15 to 4:30, Eastern War

Time, next Sunday afternoon President Roosevelt, General Eisenhower and Admiral Nimitz will open the Red Cross War Fund Drive with a radio broad-cast over the national networks.

Iosco county Red Cross volunteers on March 1 will Caunch a house-tohouse canvass in our cities, villages

and rural communities in behalf of \$31,000.00 our county's share in the Na-tional \$125,000,-000 War Fund Drive, states E. John Moffatt, Red Cross Chap-

ter chairman. Volunteers have spent days in preparation for this most important fund-raising campaign according to A. W. Colby, War Fund chaiman.

The campaign presents both an opportunity and challenge.

The opportunity is that every man woman, boy and girl will have the privilege of contributing to the cause of mercy and humanity needed in this world as never before.

The challenge is "to go over the top.' sponsors have organized Local

volunteer squads who will do the "door bell punching" and will identify themselves with Red Cross credential s.

with the formers parents, Mr. and J. A. Brugger. Helen and Robert Robinson of Reno were week end guests of their cousin, Mrs. Earl Davis Red Cross metal 'apel button into oblivion for duration.

Instead each contributor will receive a paper tag bearing the Red Cross insignia. A tag on every lapel



Robert Dahne Succumbs at Whittemore Home Monday

Robert Dahne, prominent Iosco county businessman and former of-fice manager of the National Gypsum now with the Episcopal Mission and company, died early Monday morn-ing at his home in Whittemore. Death

followed a long period of poor health. Robert Dahne was born at La-Forte, Indiana, December 1, 1882. He came here as an employee of the National Gypsum company in 1928, and was with that firm for about seven years in the National City office. For several years he was manager of the State Liquor Store at East Tawas and was for a time with the State Highway Department. In recent years he had operated an extensive wholesale beverage distribution business. Mr. Dahne was prom-inent in Iosco county politics, serving as chairman of the Iosco County

Democratic Committee, and he took an active part in civic affairs. He was highly esteemed by his many

Intangible Returns

The Michigan Intangible Tax re-turn must be filed with the Michigan Department of Revenue, Lansing, Michigan, not later than April 1,

program a number of pep songs were was City, on March 2, 4 and 10 beprogram a number of pep songs were sung by the group. On the program were a medley of popular songs played by Miss Mary Malenfant.



Lt. John A. Wilson, son of Rev. H. A. Wilson of Detroit, was recent y awarded the Soldiers Medal of Valor. He rescued a pilot from a burning plane while on duty in Brit-ish Guiana. Rev. Wilson was rector

of Christ Episcopal church, East Tawas, about six years ago, and 1s Old Mariners church, Detroit.

Friends wishing to write to Pvt. Walter Koepke, his address is: Service Co., 342 Inf., APO 450, Camp ice Co., 542 Howze, Texas. * * *

Mrs, Thelma Hiltz, formerly Miss Thelma Katterman, received word from her husband, Pfc. Frank Hiltz, stating that he had arrived safely in North Africa.

- * * *

Pvt. Milton Gottleber now stationed at Camp Gordon, Georgia, writes Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gottleber, that

Sgt. Herbert Dillon, who has been stationed in British Columbia, was in East Tawas visiting relatives over the week end while on furlough. Sgt. Dillon has been with the new Canada-Alaska highway construction Alaska highway construction project in British Columbia, and when he started home on his furlough had to ride a thousand miles in a truck to the nearest railroad.

Sgt. Major Walter Kasischke of Fort Winfield Scott, California, was a caller Thursday at the Herald office. Walt is enjoying a furlough with is mother. Mrs. Emil Kasischke, of this city. He was formerly a linotype operator with the Herald.

Roy D. Tree of East Tawas has donned the Navy blue of a sailor and s undergoing "boot" training at the Great Lakes Naval Training School. * * *

Pvt. Roy DePotty, U. S. Army,

Baldwin Lodge, 377, Makes

Valuable Contribution To Community

Baldwin Lodge No. 377, I. O. O. F., announces this week that it is sponsoring a community hospital bed. This bed will be let out to any bed ridden person in the community without cost, say the sponsors.

The bed equipment consists of a hospital bed, mattress and rubber sheet. The user to furnish linen and draw sheet. The bed is now on display at the Evans Furniture Store. The only gualifications for use of the bed is that it must be a conta gious disease case and that the person is confined to the bed for a considerable period of time. The bed will be placed on recommendation of the attending physican and a com-mittee from Baldwin Lodge No. 377, I. O. O. F. Its use will be open to all persons in the community, and religious convictions or lodge affil-

iations will not be considered in any





Mrs. Irene Kawalski is spending a few days in Detroit on business. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Greve and daughters, Donna and Tamara, spent Sunday with friends and relatives in East Tawas and Hale.

Mrs. Charles Martin and son, Billija, returned to Detroit Sunday after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sedgeman. Mr. Martin came up the later part of the week to get them. Mrs. O. W. Mitton left for London, Ontario, Tuesday, being called there by the serious illness of her mother. Dale Butterfield, Pete Carter, Bill O'Laughlin and Arvid Carlson, members of the Lutheran Bowling team went to Detroit for the tournan ent They were joined there by Scott Shuman and Neil Sheldon. The team placed 5th with a score of 2891, also a high single game of 1063. They placed 1st in doubles with a score of 1229. team will play in the state tournament at Port Huron this week end. Jack Carlson accompanied the

team to Detroit. Mrs. Guy Spencer and Mrs. Earl Hester were joint hostesses in the latter's home Friday evening for their Birthday Club. The group play-ed bridge, prizes being taken by Mrs. Mary Collver, Mrs. Fred Wil-son and Mrs. Osman Ostrander. A chlinicus hyper served from a delicious lunch was served from a table prettily decorated with sug-gestions of Valentine day.

The East Tawas basketball teams journed to Standish Tuesday evening. The results were most gratify ing. The results were most grathy-ing to Standish as they won both games, The score for the reserves was 26-12 and for the varsity 31-13. The Young Ladies Birthday Club honored Mrs. Nina May Tuesday evening with a party. They spent the evening playing bridge. Dainty refreshments were served which in-

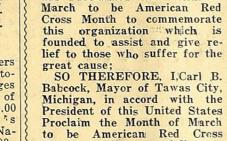
refreshments were served, which in-cluded a lovely birthday cake. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bielow enained Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Bancroft

Monday evening, Mrs. Bancroft was formerly Mrs. McAuliff Leslie Nash, who is in Mercy hos-pital, Bay City, is reported as slightly better. Mrs. Nash is with him.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Keeler, formerly of Coleman, have moved in the Ar-thur Spring apartments. Mr. Keeler is an employee of the Consumers

Power Co. Miss Mildred Rankin, an employee in the government service at Wash-

A garden program for 1943, di-rected toward the home production of foods, has been christened "The Victory Garden Program," and is justly so named. The garden is de-tion in the Arthur Cowan home. Mr. and Mrs. Hward Karr of Ta-was City have moved into Mrs. Luella Ford's house which was form-erly occupied by the John Moffatt's. signed not only to produce an im-mediate supply of fresh vegetables, John Applin is seriously ill. He suffered a heart attack last week. Paul Warren came up from D-



and

Month, and respectfully re quest and urge that all on the home front give their support to this worthy cause. CARL B. BABCOCK, Mayor.

MAYOR'S

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, A large number of our citizens of this Unnea

States of America have been

called upon, and have willingly answered the call to proceed to the far corners of the world

to. fight. and. supress. acts brought by our enemies against

that for which this United

States of America stands, and

so called are giving freely their

all that our American way of life may continue and not be torm asunder by such enemies,

WHEREAS, our President of

this United States of America has Proclaimed the Month of

WHEREAS, such citizens

of Isabela, initiated 21 new members into their circle on Sunday at the Haight and Jov. and two sons, ritualistic ceremonies. The three deg-

ing the third degree. Following the initation, the visiting

guests of the circle at a dinner served at the Barnes Hote". In the short pro-

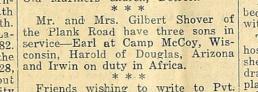
Tawas City Auditorium in impressive, ritualistic ceremonies. The three deg-rees of the order were conferred by officers of Bishop Gallagher circle. no. 605, of Bay City, led by their re-gent, Mrs. Fred Pitre. Mrs. A. P. Jerome, Past Regent exemplified dur-in the third dorma

ladies and new members were the

gram following the dinner, Mrs. Frank Lansky, regent of St. Jude

ducedMrs. A. P. Jerome as toast-master, organizer of the circle, and Past Regent of the Bay City circle. Throughout the dinner and the ment will be at the court house, Ta-

circle welcomed the guests and intro-



HOSPITAL BED SPONSORED BY **ODDFELLOWS**

IOSCO WORKERS ON MARCH IN

NUMBER 9

Mrs. Orville Strauer and Miss Leona Strauer were week end visitors

in Bay City and Flint. Mrs. Alta Misener entertained her sewing club at her home Tuesday evening at a Washington party.

Mrs. Clarence Fowler and daughters have moved to Bay City,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Atlee Mark and daughters of Saginaw spent Sunday| with Mr. Mark's mother, Mrs. J. A.

Mark, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Walker of Pon-tiac were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hartingh C. M. G. Schwerin. Their attend-ents were Miss Mina Sommerville and Clarence E. Bellville. Hartingh, Sr. N. C. Hartingh, Jr., of Dinner was served to the immed-Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Robert ine relatives at her home near Hale. Goupil of Pontiac visited with Mr. The evening closed with a party at and Mrs. Hartingh on Tuesday.

Miss Corrine Fahselt was rushed to the Omer Hospital Thursday even-ing for a appendicitis operation.

Hale Girl Receives

Degree at Central

Degretta Spencer of Hale is one of the 22 Central Michigan College students who received degrees or certificates at the end of the winter semester, it was announced by the personnel office. Degretta, who neceived a Bachelor of Arts degree

"Our Neighbors" will be the topic March 3. Rolf call will be "Who is My Neighbor." "Mexico City" by Mrs. J. F. Mark, "Our Neighbor, Canada"

by Mrs. R. W. Tuttle. Special music is planned.

· Republican City Convention

Republican Caucuses and Convention will be held Monday, March 8, at the city hall for the nomination of city and ward offices and such other business as may be lawfully transacted

CITY COMMITTEE

Card of Thanks

for their many acts of kindness during my illness. Charles Nash

is the goal. (Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

Shellenbarger-Ostrander

Pitre, visiting regent spoke to the Mr. Ferrand. group on "Unity" and stressing the The wedding of Edith M. Shellen-barger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. importance of each member to the Richard Adams of Hale, and Nelson C. Ostrander, son of Mrs. E. J. Ostran-der of Whittemore was solemnized

followed by the Star SPangled Ban-ner. beginning at the property appears on another page of the Herald. i ner.

Vi's Tavern at National City.

Women's Club Sponsors **Brownie Scouts**

The Twentieth Century Club is sponsoring the organization of a

received a Bachelor of Arts degree and a secondary Provisional certific-ate, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spencer of Hale. 20th Century Club William Leslie, Mrs. C. L. McLean and Mrs. Russell Rollin. Miss Patricia Braddock will be the leader of the troop. She has work-ed with Girl Scoouts as a counselor in the Kalmazoo Girl Scffout Camp. Her assistant will be Mrs. Earl Davis. Mrs. Davis has done similar work with the Camp Fire Girls.

for study at the next meeting of the Twentieth Century Club. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Campbell on Wednesday, Any girls in Tawas City who are meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Earl Davis on Wednesday, March 3, at seven o'clock.

Join the Waves-Spars

Women you can serve your country by joining the WAVES or SPARS. When you join, you'll release a man to fight at sea, and you'll open up an exciting new career for yourself. Apply at the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station. Post Office Building, Alpena, Michigan.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during bur bereavement. Also for the beautiful flower offer-I would like to thank my friends Mercer for their words of comfort. Mrs. Steve Swanson and Betty.

A poem "Rationing" was given by Mrs. Francis Schriber. Two vocal sel-ections by Miss Virginia StAubin. A number of the candidates were called ice and all taxpayers who are required on for impromtu remarks. Mrs. Fred to file returns are urged to contact

Drip, Drip, Drip, Drip!

AUTC

TAX

NCOME

TAX

ICTORY

TAX

* * * James Pelton, yeoman 3rd class, (Turn 10 No. 2 Back Page)

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our apprecia-First-That in order to do our best tion to all our friends for their many in our every day duties, we must acts of kindness duing our bereavehave an adequate, well balanced food Charles Brown and family.

supply, and Second-we must realize that the 1943 commercial vege-O. E. Ostrander, construction engineer, of Washington, D. C. was a table pack will cuite largely go to supply our armed forces and our allies.

over the week end.

rived at Portland, Oregon last Fri- but to produce a reserve supply for out-of-season months.

horse or tractor drawn cultivator.

Now, city gardens must recessarily be much smaller with closer row

shor

troit Friday and took his wife Now that canned foods have been little son, back with him Sunday. M .-rationed on a point basis, more people Warren and visited with her paren's, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jonroe, for the past than ever should start plans for a small home garden. Many factors are worthy of consideration. However, two of the most imprtant factors are:

couple of weeks. Mrs. Don Bernett, who has stort the past ten days with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Hester, returned to he home in Fenton last Sunday.

- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bulloc's came up from Flint Tuesday to spend of few days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bullock. Richard expects to go to Camp Custer on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gurley and son. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schrader of Bay City spent Sunday at the Wr. Gurley home. Farm gardens may well be planned to include from one-third to an acre of ground with rows far enough apart to allow cultivation with a

The Epworth League met for a not luck supper at the church Tuesday evening. They had a scavinger hunt and a good time playing various games.

Mrs. Charles Bennington enterained her sewing club Tuesday off rnoon. A lovely lunch was served at close of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Schreck lef: Surday for a three weeks vacation n Florida.

The Boy Scouts will meet in the ity hall Wednesday evening, March 3. at 7:30. Frank Wilkuski will be

The women of East Tawas are very active in Red Cross sewing and knit-ting. They meet Wednesday and Thursday afternoons in the board meeting room at the county garage, and are finding it a very pleasant place in which to carry on their work. They accomplished a great deal. Out of 87 yards of unbleached muslin, 25 hospital coats; out of 341 yards of outing flannel, 33 layettes. The hospital coats have all been The hospital coats have all been given out. Mrs. Joseph Misener hav-ing volunteered to make 15 of them. Thirty-one layettes have been giv-and Mrs. E. Farrand, Richard Price

was master of ceremonies.

chairman of the cutting committee. Institutional Food

Users Register Mar. 1-10

and hundreds of garments. She also has efficient helpers.

McMurray.

Shipping

Pierson. Mrs. Sloan,s mother, Mrs. Bygden, Schenck.

All institutional users of processe Cutting Committee—Mrs. L. Bow-man, Mrs. J. LaBerge. Sewing Committee—Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Mrs. J. Sloan, Mrs. Conklin Wilson, Mrs. J. Sloan, Mrs. Conklin Wilson, Mrs. J. Sloan, Mrs. Conklin Knitting Committee—Mrs. Harvey cMurray. Shipping Committee—Mrs. Ed. Harvey I to induce 10, inclusive. This will cover the allotment for these foods for the months of March and April and for the next allotment period, May and June.

Renewal applications are available

has donated her sewing machine and at the local board office for perone has been furnished by Mrs. sons who wish to renew their B and C books.

spacing for hand cultivation. Location of the garden is impor tant and should as close to the house as possible, providing soil conditions will permit. Work in the garden will consist cuite frequently, of sh (Turn to No. 3, Back Page) **Red Cross Activities** The women of East Tawas are very ROAD 1812 CON TAX en out. Mrs. Herman Herstrom is Having served in this capacity for two years, she has cut out hundreds

importance of each member to the circle. Mrs. Frank Lansky a so spoke, mentioning that "Friendship" part of the motto of the circle was most important. The program was brought to a closp with group singing of "We're the Daughters of Isabella", official song of the National Circle, beginning at one o'clock. A list of An auction sale of farm machinery ment.

day

IMPROVED

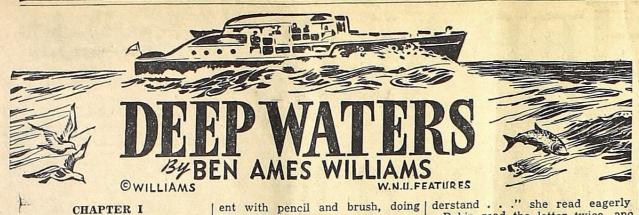
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

CHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for February 28

CUNDAY



very well, too.

CHAPTER I

The sun would rise in a minute now. She and a boy named Potty Welsh-Potty did not matter in the least-were walking home across the Gardens to her studio apartment on the Hill. They had danced till an hour ago, then stopped at Jane Cabot's for an apple and a glass of sauterne: and Robin felt light and ethereal and immensely well and happy. This was one of those June mornings. Potty Welsh noticed it. He murmured something about " tries the earth if it be in tune," and Robin nodded happily and said: "It is, isn't it? I mean, in tune? I feel like Christmas morning when you were little and before you came

downstairs. I feel as if something wonderful was about to happen." "Maybe this is it!" Potty sug-

gested, and made her stop to look and to smile. They were halfway across the Gardens, on the path beside the pond. Here was a young man asleep on one of the benches. His head was propped on a folded newspaper, his feet were hanging over the arm of the bench, and a cornucopia of newspaper that looked absurdly like a lily was tucked into the top of his vest under his clasped hands. He was in dinner clothes, flat on his back, smiling in his sleep; and Potty said cheerfully: "This is a terrible thing!"

Robin giggled. "Heavens to Betsy! But Potty, the poor lamb will take his death of cold. We'll have to wake him."

"Better leave these inanimate objects lay," Potty urged. "If you nurse an adder in your bosom you're likely to get added. The fellow has been celebrating."

She made a face at him. "Potty calling the kettle black? We really must!" She tugged at the young man's lapel.

'What we all need," Robin decided, "is toast and coffee. We'll take him to my place, Potty."

Potty demurred; but Potty was just a lay figure, fun enough but nothing serious. Robin insisted, and they piloted the young man to her small apartment. He demanded scrambled eggs on his toast and got them, and went promptly to sleep again, this time on the couch in the studio; and Potty said it was a public scandal and offered to put him out like a cat, and Robin said: "Oh, he's already out-like a light." Then she hurriedly apologized. "Sorry to be trite, Potty. I must be sleepy, or tired, or something. Run along. Let him sleep. G'by.

So Potty ran along. Robin looked at the sleeping young man whose name she had forgotten to enquire, and thought maternally that it was lucky she and Potty had come along in time to rescue him before he did catch cold. Then she went to bed, and when she woke a little past noon

derstand . . ." she read eagerly Robin read the letter twice, and she decided she was tired of Perce 'Heavens to Betsy!" she told her-

girl and one whom it would be fun

she would like to try him. His face

"About a hundred and fifty," he

said; and he explained that it was still early in the summer. "There'll be more here later. We'll have five

Robin knew something about sal-

mon; she had even fished for them

once or twice with her father be-

do you get them all?" she asked.

"From nets and traps, at the

mouth of the river. We tow them

up here in boxes, keep them here

"Salmon flop around so when you take them out of water," she re-

were amusing; but he did not smile.

His gravity was not exactly forbid-

ding. She tried to define it to her-

self.

She thought it was wary.

"We pick them up in a dip net,"

till it's time to strip them."

hundred, by the first of August."

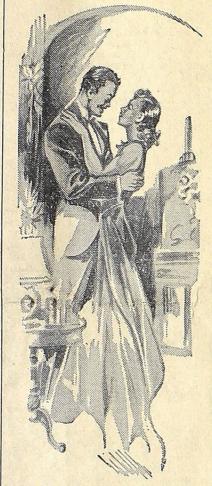
was paintable!

and its Rock and its busloads of self tonight. "Robin Dale, you're tourists. She wanted to see Will! old enough to know better than to The hotel was first-rate, he said. get all hot and bothered over a gid-She decided to go to Moose Bay. dy kid who sleeps on park benches. You don't even know his family. Or where he lives or anything!" But She would not write him that she was coming. She wanted to surshe went to sleep wondering wheth- prise him, to see his eyes shine.

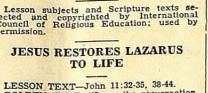
er she would see him next day. She did. He telephoned at seven to make a luncheon date. At lunch she managed to pin him down to the fact that his home was in Montreal, that he had another year at Tech, that he had one more examination to take before posting off to a summer job in Quebec. They dined together; and he was so sure of himself and of her that Robin felt like a straw caught up in a strong wind. "We'll be married," he told her confidently, "in about two years, after I've got my degree at Tech and begun to earn enough to support you." "Idiot! I haven't said I'd marry

you!' "Oh, you will. We've two years to there?" she remarked. argue about that. Going to be sort of fun, two years of arguing, isn't

but it was on one of them that her "But—if I ever did," she told him attention fastened. Most men, seein a shy pride, "you wouldn't have ing Robin for the first time, felt a to be earning so very much. I do quick friendliness and liking. She pictures-and sell them, you know. may not have been particularly



he said, "and let them flop till they've tired themselves out. When "We'll be married," he told her



LESSON TEXT-John 11:32-35, 38-44. GOLDEN TEXT-"I am the resurrection, and the life."-John 11:25.

Suffering, sorrow and bereavement are so common in our day that this lesson is peculiarly appropriate. Life, even to the Christian, finds its The steamer White Queen, plying. from Quebec to Moose Bay and full measure of things which hurt and grieve. Many ask: "Why must points beyond, would stop by pre-arrangement at Rimouski to pick up I, a follower of Christ, bear such passengers. Robin prearranged the burdens?"

The answer is, that while the bestop. She decided to take two days liever is not "of the world," he is "in the world," and here he must to drive the 300 miles from Perce. She would want to do some sketchmeet the problems of life, including ing along the way; and people told the evils to which the flesh is heir her things she must be sure to see. because of sin. The fact that Jesus The salmon pool on York River, is our Friend and our Saviour does above Gaspe, was one of them. She not exempt us from human sorrow, made the necessary detour, and found the place and parked her car. | but it does assure us of the needed grace to bear the trial and makes She found two men standing tous ready to trust Him even in life's gether watching the salmon, talking darkest hour. quietly; and she looked at the fish

Lazarus, the friend of Jesus, was and was surprised to see so few. sick. The home in which Jesus had "There aren't very many, are found rest and fellowship was in deep trouble. Jesus was no longer in Both men turned to look at her; Judea. In haste, word was sent to Him of His friend's illness. But He did not come.

Why does He delay? Such is the heart-cry of thousands today who call on Him in their hour of trouble. pretty; but she looked like a nice The purposes of God we cannot fully understand. We need only to trust to know. Robin was used to seeing Him and abide His time. this thought in their eyes; but this

Notice that His failure to respond man's eyes did not change expresat once to the message of Lazarus' sion when he looked at her. They sisters did not mean that He had remained grave and still; and they deserted them (John 11:4-6). Nor were so steady they were almost did it mean that He had denied them stern. She had tried to do a por-His help (v. 7). trait now and then. She thought

Above all, note that He came. He always does. Jesus has never failed any child of His. The time and the manner of His answer to our prayers may not conform to our opinion of what should have been done; but let us remember that we know only in part. He knows all. Let us trust Him. Job, in his darkest hour, said: "Though he slay me, yet will I trust in him" (Job 13:15).

fore he died and left her quite alone. The steps from sorrow to victoribut also she wanted to hear this ous joy in this story are three in man talk; to watch his eyes. She number. wondered how old he was. "Where

I. Death and Tears (vv. 32-25). By the time Jesus came, Lazarus was dead and his family and friends could only weep as they said: "If thou hadst been here—" Try as we may to temper its cruel blow, the fact remains that death is the enemy of man. It came into the world as membered. "I don't see how you the result of sin (Rom. 5:12), and can hold them still long enough to only in Christ is it "swallowed up get the eggs." She smiled as she in victory" (I Cor. 15:54). Until spoke as though her own question the glorious day of Christ's returning, when the redemption of the body will be complete (Rom. 8:23), death will continue to bring sorrow to the heart and tears to the eves.

> as the friends of Jesus, we do not | winning tenor. sorrow alone. "Jesus wept" (v. 35) with Martha and Mary. We know that He weeps with us in our trying hour. He is the "friend that sticketh closer than a brother." He is the one who gives grace to meet the deepest sorrow, and to bear it with grace because of His tender fellowship.





Pattern No. 8324 includes 5 pieces, in one size only, for infants to six months. Bonnets, sacque, wrapper, sleeper and bunting require 5% yards 36 or 39-inch material, 61/2 yards ribbon binding.

Mixing of Cups Had Evil Effect on Lead Soprano

The final session of a musical competition was drawing to a close when the chairman noticed that the trophies had not arrived. Summoning his chauffeur, he gave him instructions to drive home and ask the butler to give him six cups off the sideboard. The cups were duly delivered, and the presentation proceeded. The conductor of the winning band was handed a beautiful tro-But let us not fail to notice that phy; another was presented to the

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Birds Set Broken Bones

Naturalists have reported cases of actual bone-setting by birds in which the feathered doctors used small straws or twigs with a dressing of down in the same way that a pyhsician would set a broken leg in splints.

FAMOUS NO-SUGAR ALL-BRAN MUFFINS EASY! DELICIOUS!

They really are the most delicious muffins that ever melted a pat of but-ter! Made with crisp, toasted shreds of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, they have a texture and flavor that have made them famous all over America.

Kellogg's All-Bran Muffins

2 tablespoons shortening ½ cup corn syrup 1 egg 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran

Cream shortening and corn syrup thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk, let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking pow-der; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 8 large muf-fins, 3 inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins, 21/4 inches in diameter.

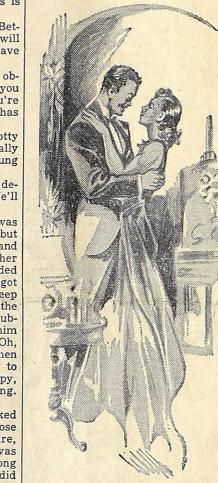




mia.

55

than ever before, particularly in home baking. That's why more and more women are turning to Clabber Girl, the baking powder



conndently. the young man was gone. But there was a note pinned to the couch.

"Fear not, queen," he had written. "I go, but I will return." The note was signed "Will." She liked that. It had character. Not Bill. Not Willie. Just Will. She wondered whether he really would return. He did, within the hour. His name turned out to be Will McPhail; and he had a capacity for absurd extravagance which at first amused and then strangely excited her. He brate the fact that their futures told her at once, in matter of fact tones, that he loved her.

"Not that the fact can have any interest for you yet," he said frankly. "But I'm just warning you what to expect. You behold a changed man, Robin. Without going into details, I need only tell you that when you rescued me this morning I wasn't worth it; but from now on, watch me. I'll never take another drink; I'll never look at any other there she would be that much nearwoman but you; I'll-"

- "Heavens!" she protested. "Not so many promises! A little performance would go so much further, don't you think?"

- "Come on and watch me perform," he challenged; and they dined somewhere, and he refused cocktails, wine, beer. He elaborately scanned the labels on the most harmless soft drinks to be sure they had no alcoholic content; and when a party of Robin's friends joined them, he magnificently averted his eyes from the other girls even when he danced with them, explaining apologetically but firmly that it was a vow! He made Robin laugh-and love him.

"You're a scamp!" she told him, when they said good night. He had just kissed her. "You're a rascal, and I disapprove of you as completely as possible. But you're sort of sweet, just the same.'

She lay awake that night calling herself an idiot. Obviously, she must be! She didn't yet know anything about him except that he was fun, and nice-looking, and his name was Will McPhail; and certainly she was not the first girl he had ever kissed. Anyone could tell that. Robin herself, though she was just past twenty years old, was older than her years. Since her father died two that may never heal. Unless you years before, she had been self- can help heal them. After he knows

Maybe I'll support the family, just at first." "Better and better!" Will told her cheerfully. "You're the sort of a

wife even Angus would go for." "Who's Angus?" "He's my big brother. He's a thrifty Scot; not a waster like me. And he doesn't believe in women.' He proposed that they have just one bottle of champagne to cele-

were all decided. Robin reminded him, smilingly, of his vows. "Why, I haven't tasted liquor since I met you," he protested. "And I feel as if I'd known you forever. Forever's a long time to go without a drink!" He left two days later for his sum-

mer job and Robin was pretty lonesome. She decided rather suddenly on a month of sketching and painting along the Gaspe coast, since er Will. She drove up to Perce; and there was delay in forwarding his letters, and she was homesick for him before the first one reached her. He was working at Moose Bay,

where a tremendous paper mill was being built on the north shore of the St. Lawrence. He wrote: "This is a great place here, a big

job. I wish you could see it. You'd find plenty of pictures everywhere. A year and a half ago this was all wilderness; but now they have three thousand men at work, and the storage warehouse is done, and the mill half done . . .'

There followed more personal passages. He wrote about his brother Angus:

"I shan't tell him about us this summer, darling. I don't want him to know about you yet. He's grand, really; and he's been father and mother and brother to me ever since I was a baby. It isn't his fault he's the way he is-feels the way he does about girls. He was pretty shamefully treated by one. It's an ugly yarn, and not worth repeating. The only good part of it was that he wasn't actually mar-ried to her. They were to have been married the next day. That's how close a thing it was; and it left supporting, capitalizing a real tal- you. we'll be able to make him un-

they're quiet, you take a fish by the tail with one hand, and tuck his head under your armpit, and hold him so; strip the eggs into the trays.

She said teasingly: "You mean her' don't you?"

But he was not amused. "Yes," he said. She felt confused, felt she had been convicted of improper levity. She wanted to break the surface of his calm.

"Grilse are all right to fertilize the eggs, aren't they?" she enquired.

"Not very satisfactory, no. They don't have much milt." As though he felt he had answered all the questions she could possibly ask, he resumed his conversation with the other man.

So Robin drove away, but she remembered him, wondering about his eyes. She stopped the first night at Madeleine, and saw him in the dining room and nodded and smiled. He nodded, but without smiling. Later she heard him talking with someone about the salmon in Madeleine River. He was clearly an expert on the subject; and she began to think of him as the Salmon Man. They were speaking of the beauty

of the pools four or five miles upstream, and after dinner, with an hour or so before dark, Robin decided to drive up the river road. The road began well enough, but it presently degenerated into wheel tracks and narrowed to a shelf along a precipitous wooded hillside, with

crumbling cliffs above and a fearsome slope below. She came suddenly around an angle of the cliff and out on what once had been a railroad trestle, now planked, across which the road ran. The trestle curved, and there was no guard

rail except an eight-inch timber bolted flat on the ends of the ties. It was too late to go anywhere but forward; but Robin felt her hair prickle, and she held her breath till she was safe across. Her interest in scenic beauty was forgotten. She wanted to get back across that trestle before dark; but she had to drive a mile or two before she found a place wide enough to turn around. She retraced her way, glided gin-

gerly out on the trestle, and came face to face with another carl (TO BE CONTINUEDA

II. Faith and Hope (vv. 38-40).

"If thou wouldest believe, thou shouldest see the glory of God," said Jesus to Martha. She must look beyond the evident fact of the deadness of her brother and see God's glory in his resurrection. Thus faith assures us that those who believe in Christ have more than the comfort of His sympathizing presence-they have a sure hope (read I Thess. 4:14-18).

Sorrow and unbelief would becloud our faith and thus rob us of our hope. Martha needed to have her faith stimulated by the gracious words of the Lord; and then she triumphantly put her hope in Him, the Christ of God. Once we recognize Him as God, we have no hesitation in believing in His miraculous power.

III. Christ and Resurrection (vv. 41-44).

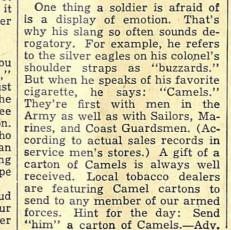
Majestic and authoritative are the words of Christ, "I am the resur-rection and the life" (v. 25). He it was who gave life, for was He not "in the beginning with God"? And is it not said of Him, that "all things were made by him" (John 1:2, 3)? Paul tells us that "by him all things consist" (Col. 1:17). He is the only one who could say: "I lay down . I have power to lay my life . . it down, and I have power to take it up again" (John 10:17, 18).

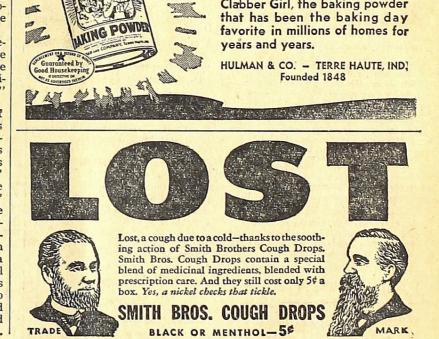
So it can rightly be said that if we have Christ we have everything -both in this world and in the world to come. But if we do not have Christ, we have nothing; we are without God and without hope. "He that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live" (v. 25) is the promise of Christ to us. Let us believe it.

The resurrection power of Christ is at work in the world today raising the spiritually dead to newness of life in Him.

May we see many such a Lazarus called forth-loosed from the grave clothes of sin and set free.

When the leading soprano received her cup she glanced at the inscription and fell in a faint. The inscription read: "Open competi-tion for the best pig in the show."

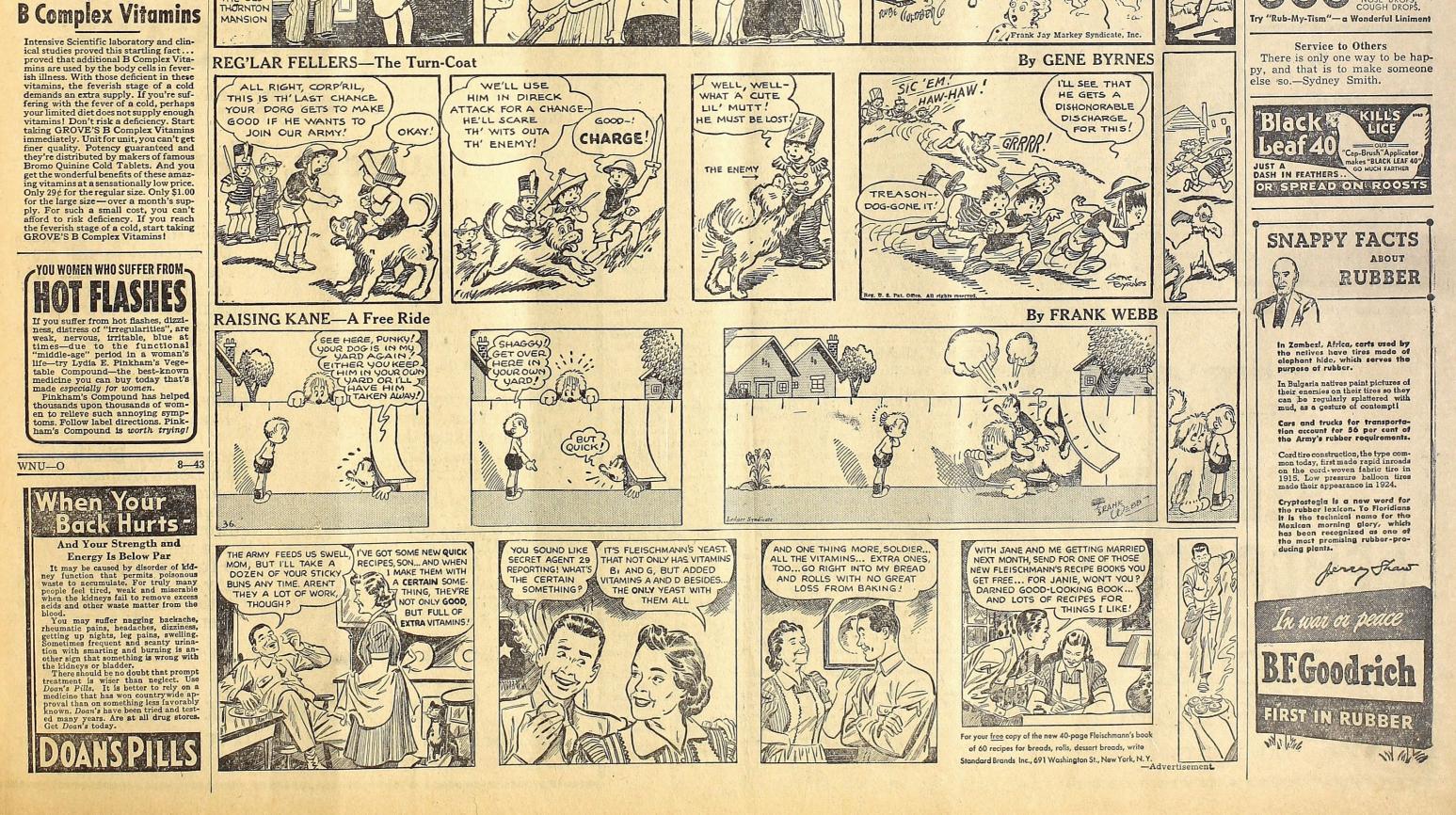






THE TAWAS HERALD





The Tawas Herald Published every Friday and entered at the Tawas City Postoffice as second class matter

P. N. THORN'TON, Publisher

Hemiock

Henry Durant is spendisg some

time is Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder and sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will White and daugh-

ter in Reno. • Mrs. Robert Cox entertained on the 16th with a few friends in honor of her husbend's birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards. A fine time was reported. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Mio spent Monday of ast week with his

spent Monday of ast week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith. Howard Herriman, who is employed in Detroit spent Sunday here with

his wife and scns. Henry Watts of Reno called here

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder and Saturday. sons called on his parents Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. James Chambers were it the home Mr. and Mrs. 'Robert

Cox for Sunday dinner. Miss Hazel Burt of Fint spent the

week erd with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burt. Chester Smith and daughter, Florence, and Willard Smith of Flint spent the week end here with rela-

tives. Mrs. F Long was at Detroit last week for medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley VanSickle and daughters spent Sunday at

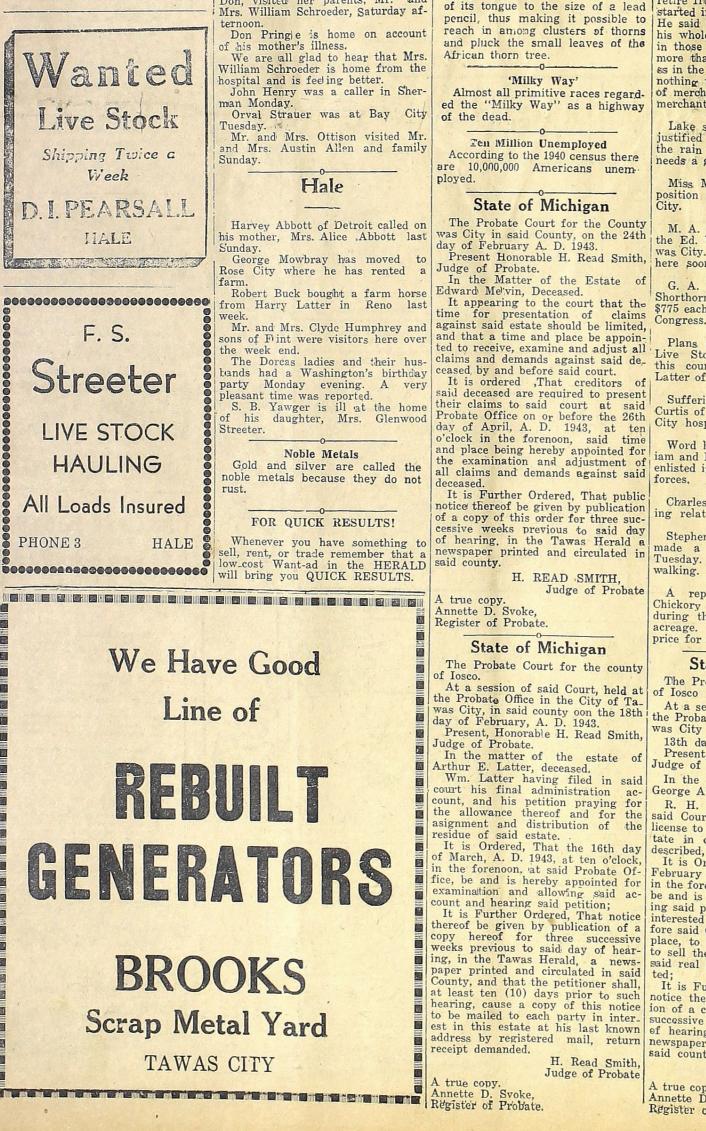
Whittemore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfahl. Roy. Paul Dean will be with us

again next Sunday.

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, Ma-drid, Moscow, New York, Osaka, Paris, Philadelphia, Sydney and Tokyo. Subways are under construc-tion in Chicago, Munich and Prague. Elevated railway systems are found in Chicago, Hamburg, Liverpool, New York and Philadelpl.ia; mono rail elevated, Elberfeld, Germany



WAR RATION SCHEDULE

Stamp No. 17 is good for one pair of shoes until June 15. War Ration Stamp, No. 11, good for three pounds of sugar, from February 1 to March 15. War Ration Stamp, No. 25, good for one pound of coffee, beginning February 7.

The first check on automobile tires must be made prior to March 31. Tire check .every six months.

Automobile gasoline Ration coupon, No. 4, "A" card ex-pires March 21.

Fuel Oil Coupon No. 4 good from February2 until April 17, Good for 11 gallons of fuel oil, Tire Ration Panel meets at 10:00 a. m. until 12:00 noon, Mondays and Thursdays

Gasoline regulatons. restrict dealers from gas to persons not displaying their highest sticker corresponding. with their book. Those holding B and C Cards must have cars inspected before February 28.

Beginning March 4, the Gas-cline and Fuel Oil Panel will meet Thursdafs with the Tire Beard.

General office hours, 8:00 a. m. until 12:00 and 1:00 until 5:00. Office closed Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. Telephone 652.

McIvor

war Savings Bolin and am become a member of the 10 percent Club. I feel it to be — ahem — not only my duty, but my privilege' ("How do you spell privilege?" asked Miss Simpkins. "Don't bother me with there details?" coid Loopera) Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eckstein and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Eckstein visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eckstein over the week end. these details," said Leonora)-my Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood and sons, privilege as an American to invest at least ten percent of my income in and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder and sons visited with Mr. and Mrs.

War Bonds. "Get that off at once, Miss Simp-kins," said Leonora. "Yes, Ma'am! You certainly are an important woman, ma'am," said Miss Simp-kins William Schroeder last Sunday af-Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koepke Saturday evening. kins.

Rev. and Mrs. Roekle visited Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder Sunday afternoon. Mike Jordan visited with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Jordan, last

week end.

Mrs. Delbert Scharder and son, Don, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder, Saturday af-

are 10,000,000 Americans unem-

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

It appearing to the court that the for presentation



Leonora Leonora straightened the objects on her desk with great care. She had put her desk at the end of her room

aux. At last year's race crouched low behind the wheel to protect him from facing the door so that when her mother came in she would have to cross the whole room under Leo-nora's stern executive eye to get to the wind, he made the trip from Bordeau to Paris at the terrific speed of 53 miles per hour. In the coming race he hopes to double this speed. her. From movies and pictures in the Pat Allen of Hale has purchased a fine new organ.

her. From movies and pictures in the newspapers Leonora had gotten a good idea of how the desk of a busy woman of affairs should look. With an important scowl, Leonora picked up a sheet of paper. Now she was two people—herself, the busy woman, and her own stenographer. "Miss Simpkins, take a letter to the Secretary of the Treasury, will you?" she murmured under her breath.

E

V

herself.

(Letter from an actual communi-

cation in the files of the Treasury Department.) U. S. Treasury Department

Variable Tongue

'Milky Way'

iated. "Yes, immediate-ly," she mur-mured back at prospecting party for a bromide

LOOKING

BACKWARD

40 Years Ago-February 27, 1903.

* * *

Miss Clara Gregg and Will Brown were married on February 25th at the home of the formers mother, Mrs.

Viola Gregg. Rev. John Pearson off-

Henry Fournier of France, the most

F. M. and J. W. Thayer sawmill operators at Maltby were in the city on business a few days this week. Leonora cleared her throat and looked at the ceil-

ing for inspira-tion. Miss Simp-Messrs. Frank Chambers and Maukins bent over the rice Tambling of the Hemlock road hanging on the words about to fall. are busy hauling hay to the Styles ake camp. "Dear Mr. Morgenthau," -- "Got that?" -- "Yes, madam."

Miss Givalia Hickingbottom has "I am - ahem - thirteen years old and anxious to be of all possible accepted a school in Reno, and began her labors this week. service to the country at this time, * * *

G. W. Teed has purchased the old "I earn a weekly income of from \$1.37 to \$2.12 by helping with the housework and by shovelling snow. I am at present in possession of one War Savings Bond and am buying Esmond farm at Hale.

Miss Mynnie Shippy spent last week at Saginaw as a guest of Mrs. William Hackett.

* * * Marshal Fieldhasgiven \$10,000,000 for the erection of a museum on the lake front in Chicago.

Calvin & Co.'s large banking ground at Taft is filled with ties, posts and timber.

James Daley has located his bracksmith business in the Colegrove shop at Hale.

George L. Wakeman has assumed his duties as station agent here. H.A. Oough left Wedneday for his new location at Ona way.

25 Years Age-March 1, 1918.

James Hamilton has sold his bus-iness to Ernest Moeller, Jr., and will retire from business. Mr. Hamilton A giraffe can narrow down the end started in business here 59 year ago. He said yesterday that daily sales in his wholesale and retail departments in those early days would oftentotal more than the entire grocery businss in the city for a week now. He said nothing was thought of a full cargo of merchandise coming to Tawas City

merchants in one shipment.

Lake street, Tawas City has fully justified its name this week. With the rain and melting snow a person needs a good boat to navigate it.

* * * Miss May Murray has accepted a position in the Kolb school at Bay City.

* * * M. A. Sommerfield has purchased the Ed. Woizeschke residence in Tawas City. He plans to move his family here soon.

G. A. Prescott sold three head of

Shorthorn cattle at an average of \$775 each during the recent Shorthorn



daring of the word's chauffers, ex-pects to travel a single mile in 30 seconds at the coming race at Borde-Rural Electrification has made great strides during the past ten years, bringing to thousands of farm homes the conveniences of their city brothers. Today, however, copper wiring, fixtures—all the materials which are required for rural electrification-are "out" for the duration.



The farmers of the nation, however. can start now buying rural electrification and all the equipment which goes with it through purchase of War Bonds. Your War Bonds today will buy rural electrification tomorrow and give you back \$4 for

Russian 'Verst' The verst, Russian measure of dis-

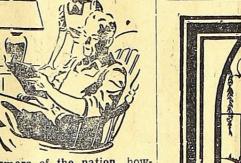


Ease Pastry into Pan Always ease pastry into the pan let the steam escape.

Time for Cuiting Trees The best time for cutting trees is in the spring after the sprouts have started and the tree is in full leaf. The death and decay of some species can be hastened by introducing poison into the circulatory sap system of the living tree.

climbed.

Fort Peck dam on the upper Missouri river in Montana contains more than 100,000,000 cubic yards of



every \$3 you invest. U. S. Treasury Department



WANTED-Cedar fence posts. Write Joe Swartz, AuGres.

FOR SALE—Two work horses and harness, 2 saddle horses and sad-les. Elmer Anshuetz, McIvor.

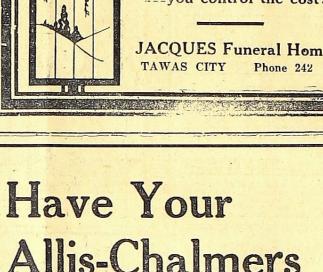
FOR SALE-1939 Chevrolet 1/2 ton panel, one four burner large oven gas range. Both in A-1 working con-dition. Waldo Curry.

FOR SALE-35 tons of hay and some spring wheat. Edw. Teall, Hale, Mich.

FOR SALE-2 story house, steam heat throughout, semi basement. Full bath, strictly modern. 3½ lots beside house lot. Large garage with work shop. Price \$3000 cash or \$3500 on time. See Charles Nash, Tawas

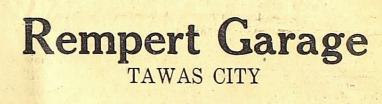
City or Phone 304. 50_{-2} MONUMENTS and Markers-Good reliable firm. All styles and prices. Will Brown, Phone 463, Tawas City.

WANTED-Used efectric radio in good condition. G. E. Olson, Star Route, East Tawas.



Allis-Chalmers Equipment **Ready to Roll!**

Inspect your Allis-Chalmers Equipment at once, order the needed repair parts and you will be ready to have everything roll when you need it this spring.



Paint From Iren Bed

Paint can be removed from an iron bed with an alkaline remover in the form of a semi-paste. This is the most convenient and economical method.

Never Climbed Mount Everest, the highest mountain in the world, has never been

Fort Peck Dam earth JACOUES will serve you faithfully,

> completely, and-----you control the cost!

JACQUES Funeral Home

without stretching. Make a single baked crust by baking pastry over the back of a pie pan and be sure to prick the pastry with a fork to

Congress. Plans are being made to form a ted to receive, examine and adjust all Live Stock Shipping assocation in claims and demands against said dethis county according to Fred C.

Latter of Reno. * * * Suffering with frozen feet, Roy Curtis of Hale was taken to the Rose

City hospital. day of April, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for

H. READ SMITH,

Judge of Probate

Judge of Probate

Word has been received that Will-iam and Edgar DeGrow of Reno have enlisted in the United States military

Charles Mark of Sherman is visiting relatives at Crissman, Ill.

* * *

Stephen Nisbet of Whittemore made a business trip to Standish Tuesday. Ask Steve how he likes walking.

* * * A representative of the Frank Chickory Co. has been in the county during the past week looking after acreage. He says that the contract price for chickory is \$12.50 per ton.

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 Ta-was City in the said County, on the 13th day of January A. D. 1943. Present, Hon. H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of George Allen Jones, deceased. R. H. McKenzie having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein

described, It is Ordered, That the 8th day of February A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate OI-fice, be and is hereby appointed for examination and allowing said ac-count and hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That notice thereof he given by publication of a thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hear-ing in the Tawas Haveld place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be gran-

ted; It is Further Ordered, That public It is Further ordered by publicatnotice thereof be given by publicat-ion of a copy of this order for three to be mailed to each party in inter-est in this estate at his last known of hearing, in the Tawas Herald a address by registered mail, return receipt demanded. said county. H. Read Smith,

H. READ SMITH, Judge of Probate. A true copy. Annette D. Svoke, Register of Probate.

AIINTINAI CAIL

One mile south, two miles east, one-half mile south of Hale on the farm known as the Mundy Ranch, on

Thursday, March 4

Beginning at one o'clock, War Time:

4-tf

16 Milch Cows 4 2-yr. old Heifers 15 Mixed Steer and Heifers 1 year old 8 Calves, 6 mos. old Pure Bred Bull, 8 mos. old **Registered Brown Swiss** Bull, 10 mos. old 4 Horses 10 Duroc-Jersey Sows, gilts, due in Mar., Apr., May Pure bred Duroc-Jersey Boar, 7 mos. old F-30 International Tractor, 3 yrs. old, with plows International Field Cultivator., 3 yrs. old Double Disc, 3 yrs. old Corn and Bean Cultivator, for tractor International Riding Cultivator, 3 yrs. old

13-hole International Grain Drill, complete with grass seeder, beet, bean and fertilizer attachments International 2-row Beet Bean Cultivator, 3 yrs. old John Deere Mower, 3 yrs. old John Deere Side Rake Rubber Tire Wagon and Rack New Hay Rack Deering Corn Binder John Deere Manure Spreader Hammermill Power Corn Sheller Surge milker 200 ft. 1-in. Pipe Many other tools and small articles too numerous to mention

TERMS---12 months time on approved notes.



C. M. Clemens, Auctioneer

Mørtgage Sale

By reason of default in the payment and conditions of a certain mortgage dated the 15th day of September, 1941, made by Sa lie Pulliam, of Plainfield township, Iosco county, Michigan, to Charles F. Hauser and Grace Hauser, his wife, of South Branch, Michigan, and recorded Sep-tember 13th, 1941, in Liber 30 of Mortgages at pages 401 and 402, upon which there is claimed to be due the sum of \$1100.00 for principal and interest.

baid inortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premises described as a piece of land in Government Lot 2 of Section 6, Township 23 North, Range 5 East, Iosco county, Michigan, bounded as follows: Com-mencing at a point where the High-way known as the Eymer Road runs northeasterly across said Lot 2 in Section 6 aforesaid, intersects the northeasterly line of the County Gravel Road through said Lot 2, thence Gravel Road through said Lot 2, thence northwesterly along the northerly side of said County Gravel Road for 450 feet, thence at right angles northeasterly, parallel with angles southeasterly parallel with said County Road 237 feet, thence at wind the said baby daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry, Sr., Mr. right angles southwesterly parallel with said Eymer Road 50 feet, thence at right angles southeasterly, paral-lel with said County Road 100 feet, thence at right angles southwesterly parallel with said Eymer Road 50 feet thence at south said Eymer Road 50 feet, thence at right angles southeasterly parallel with said County Road 113 feet to the westerly line of said Eymer Road, thence at right angles southwesterly along said Ey-mer Road to the place of beginning 96 feet, at Public Auction to the highest bidder therefor, on the 15th day of May 1943, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the front

door of the Court House in Tawas City, to satisfy the amount then due as above, and costs, and attorney fee, and taxes, if paid. Dated February 15, 1943.

> Charles F. Hauser and Grace Hauser, His Wife, of South Branch, Michigan, Mortgagees, by N. C. Hartingh, Attorney, of Tawas City, Michigan.

Urge to Kick Cop The Very Rev. Edmund J. Reilly of a Brooklyn church found a note on the collection plate signed "Pat-rick 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 *h*ick a COD.

First Census The first serious attempt to estimate the population of the earth is believed to have been made by an Italian scientist in 1661.



Loading

Live Stock

and Poultry

For DETROIT STOCK YARDS

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY

OF EACH WEEK. PUBLIC UTILITY AND CARGO IN-

SURANCE.

Write or See

Rudy Gingerich

Phone 7030-F11

Tawas City

the first the stand of the stand

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

LOWER HEMLOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Evril and baby. Ann spent Wednesday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs Otto Look and Miss Esther Look.

Miss Corrine Fahselt has gone to Flint, where she has employment. Several people from the Hemlock with Mr attended the Senior play in Tawas City and reported it being very good.

Miss Shirtey Hoffman has re-turned to her home in Detroit, after spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ginsberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simons, Jr. and son, Paul of Detroit returned Sunday after spending the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Simons .sr.

Kenneth Fahselt and Gerald Rapp spent the week end in Detroit.

Mrs. Arthur Leitz and children spent Sunday afternoon with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wa'do Curry. Harold Katterman of Flint spent the week end at the home of Mr. and

and Mrs. Waldo Curry, Jr. and son,

Mr. and Mrs. John Katterman spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Chambers.

Miss Dorothy Klass of Eay, City was a week end visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edw. Nelkie. Paul Anschuetz spent the week end in Bay City, where he attend the Friebe-McCormick wedding, with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leitz and

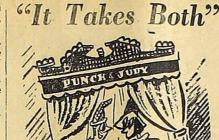
Removing Glass Stopper

To remove a tight glass stopper, wrap arcund 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 soon loosen.

Wells of Iraq

The pipeline running from the wells of Iraq to the Palestine snore of the Mediterranean carries an estimated 4,000,000 tons of crude oil each year.

Produced in Transvaal More than one-half of the gold mined in South Africa is produced in the Transvaal.





It takes both . . . a Punch and Judy to stage a pantomime show and two hands to pull the strings behind the scenes. It takes both . . . War Bonds and Taxes to finance the staggering cost of this global war. Buy War Bonds and more War Bonds every payday as you pay your Victory Tax. U. S. Treasury Department

Largest Annual Fair The State of Texas holds the largest annual fair.

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 Ta-was City in said county, on the 6th day of February, A. D. 1943.

Present, Honorable H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of George Whiford, deceased.

R. J. Crandell 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 1st day of March, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Ofhearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That notice It is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hear-ing. in the Tawas Herald a news-paper printed and circulated in said County, and that the petitioner at least ten (10) days prior to such least ten (10) days prior to such hearing cause a copy of this notice to he 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.

Worth of Average Car The average value of all cars on the highways is only \$200.



DANCE PARTY

is Truthful-Constructive-Unbiased-Free from Sensational-ism-Editorials Are Timely red Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weeldy Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

he Christian Science Publiching Society One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month. Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year. Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents.

Name

Address

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

FRUITS, VEGETABLES, AND · SOUPS WHY · CANNED ARE PATIONED

Every week we are sending shiploads of canned goods to feed our fighting men and our fighting allies in Africa, Britain, and the Pacific islands. We must see that they get all the food they need.

We at home will share all that is left. Point Rationing will be used to guarantee you and everyone a fair share of America's supply of canned and processed fruits and vegetables, soups and juices.

-HOW they are rationed-

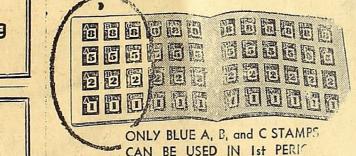
1. Every eligible man, woman, child, and baby in the United States is being given War Ration Book Two. (This book will not be used for sugar or coffee.)

2. The BLUE stamps are for any kind of Canned or Bottled Fruits and Vegetables Canned or Bottled Juices and Soups **Frozen Fruits and Vegetables Dried Fruits**

(The red stamps will be used later for meat.)

3. The stamps in this book are POINT stamps. The NUM-5 BER on each stamp shows you how many POINTS that stamp The server of the is worth. SHOWS POINTC

4. The LETTERS show you WHEN to use the stamps. The year will be divided into rationing periods. You can use all BLUE stamps marked A. B. and C in the first rationing period. A, B. and C stamps cannot be used after the first ration ing period ends.



5. You must use the BLUE stamps when you buy, ANY KIND of the rationed processed foods. See the official list, showing every kind of ra-tioned processed food, at your grocers. Dif-ferent kinds of these foods will take different numbers of points. For example, a can of beans may take a different number of points



(San Complete Official List at Your Grocers)

Of course, the more of anything you buy the more points it will take. For example, a large can of peas takes more points than a small can.

The Government will set the points for each kind and size and send out an Official Table of Point

and make changes in point values from time to time, probably not oftener than once a month. The Gov-criment will announce these changes when it makes them and they will



Values which your grocer must put up where you can see it. The Government will keep careful watch of the supply of these processed foods OFFICIAL POINT LIST

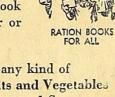


John Deere Farm Machinery

And Order Your Repairs Now

L. I. L. L. k Supply Co.

TAWASCITY



from a can of peas.



1. The Government has set the day when this rationing will start. On or after that day, take your War Ration Book Two with you when you go to buy any kind of these processed foods.



2. Defore you buy, find out how many points to give for the kind of processed foods you want. Prices do not set the points. The Government will set different points for each kind and size no matter what the price. Your grocer will put up the official list of points where you can see it. It will also be in the newspapers. The points will not change just because the prices do.

3. When you buy, take the right amount of blue stamps out of the book. Do this in front of your grocer or delivery man and hand them to him. The grocer must collect a ration stamp, or stamps, for all the rationed processed foods he sells. Every rationed processed food will take points as well as money.

4. Do not use more stamps than you need to make up the right amount. For example, if the food you buy calls for 13 points it is better to tear out an 8-point and a 5-point stamp than two 5-

point stamps and a 2- and a 1-point stamp. Save your smaller point stamps for lowpoint foods. You can take the stamps from more than one book belonging to your household if you need to.



e put up in the stores. he number of points for ich kind of processed od will be THE SAME 1 ALL STORES and in

WATCH THE **CFFICIAL TABLE OF** Il parts of the country. POINT VALUES

5. Every person in your household, including children of any age, has a total of 48 points to use for all these processed foods for one ration period. This means that you may use ALL the blue stamps marked A, B, and C from all the books

JSE THE BLU

during the first period. You may use as many of the blue A, B, and C stamps as you wish at one time. When they are used up you will not be able to buy any more of these processed foods till the next stamps are good. The Government will announce the date when the next stamps are good.

6. Use your household's points carefully so that you will not run out of stamps. And buy with care to make your points come out even, because the grocer will not be able to give you change in stamps. Use high-point stamps first, if you can.

IMPORTANT

You may use ALL the books of the household to buy processed foods for the household. Anyone you wish can take the ration books to the store to do the buying for you or your



We cannot afford to waste food or give some people more than their fair share. . . . That is why canned fruits and vegetables are rationed and that is why meat is going to be rationed. Rationing of some foods is the best and fairest way to be sure that every American gets enough 12 eat.

McCormick-Deering AND International Implement Parts

Order Them Now and be Ready For the Spring Work

TAWAS CITY HI-SPEED KARL BUBLITZ

SHOW YOUR BOOK PLEASE

household.



Washington, D. C. ARMY VS. NAVY

The Selective Service system isn't advertising it, but there has been some fierce rowing behind the scenes over the induction standards

of the army and navy. Though the army has liberalized its physical and mental requirements to increase the number of draft eligibles and likewise keep the induction of married men at a minimum, the navy still clings to the higher standards in effect while it was taking only enlisted men. Virtually all physical require-

ments are higher for the navy, but the biggest difference is in the mentality tests for the two services. Navy induction doctors won't pass a man unless he has a fair I.Q., whereas army doctors are required to approve lower standards.

Result is that thousands of induc-tees who express a preference for the navy are turned down and find themselves in an army uniform instead. The fact that the army has to take these navy "castoffs" is bitter medicine to war department highups; and Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, made a strong protest about it behind closed doors recently to the War Manpower commission's management-labor policy committee.

The standards for both services should be uniform, Hershey de-clared, adding that if the navy's standards were brought down to conform with those of the army, it same is true-only would help offset the need of inducting married men, especially those with children.

The navy has been turning down a large number of single men for physical or mental reasons, Hershey pointed out.

"How has the difference in stand-ards affected the army?" the draft

director was asked. "It's affected us plenty," explod-ed Hershey. "The navy selects whom it wants and the army gets all the lower element."

The committee agreed with Hershey, promised to recommend to WMC Boss Paul McNutt that he endeavor to have the navy's standards lowered.

FRANK NAVY TALK

Vice Admiral Fred Horne, assistant chief of naval operations, has been holding some quiet blackboard talks with the house and senate naval affairs committees, and these talks have been a real step toward congressional-executive co-operation. Horne, by his frankness and willingness to admit navy mistakes, made | Wanted: An Answer a better impression than any other navy man appearing before con-

gress. Horne was high in his praise of our naval officers and men, but frankly admitted that the navy was caught off guard in the Savo Island battle of August 9, just after the marines landed at Guadalcanal. He said there was no excuse for this defeat; that a board of inquiry was now investigating; and there probably



Released by Western Newspaper Union

BASEBALL'S most prominent leaders have had their fingers crossed for quite some time-and with sufficient reason.

The outlook for baseball has been the subject of endless private and public discussion. Many of the game's leaders insisted that they were going ahead with plans for the coming season in the belief that baseball is worthwhile during wartime. Now many of them believe that ball players soon will be included on the next list of non-essentials with orders for all between the ages of 18 and 38 to find war plant jobs or go to war.

The latter situation would bring untold hardships to the game. One Chicago sports writer had the following to say:

"Check of the present rosters show the entire National league could put only 10 players on the field if all between the ages of 18 and 38 were taken except the 4-F men. The American loop could field only six under the same circumstances.'

Draft Results

He demonstrated that only four teams in the National circuit would be able to put a man on the field—

Brooklyn, New York, St. Louis and Chicago. The more so - of the American league. Boston, Cleveland and St. Louis each would have three players left. All

remaining players in both leagues Paul McNutt would be 38 years or older or would have a 4-F draft classification.

It's easy to understand how difficult baseball's position would be if the War Manpower commission decided to declare pro athletes nonessentials. Chances are that most clubs could round up enough over-38 veterans and 4-F players to put a team on the field. But the game would be hard to recognize.

When Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the WMC, was asked not long ago what the commission's attitude toward professional baseball would be, his reply was:

"Oh, I wouldn't be averse to see-ing men over 38 pitching and batting a ball around."

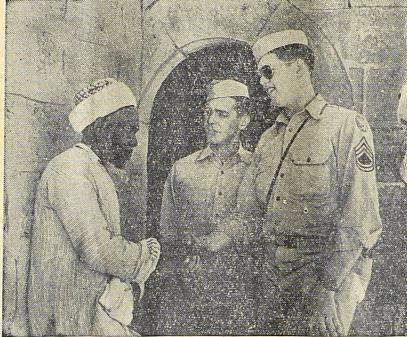
All of which might have meant a lot or a little. However, his remarks didn't answer the question.

Certainly nobody in baseball has asked any favors. Nor has anybody in any of the other professional sports, for that matter. All they have ever wanted to know is how they stand — whether Washington wants them to go ahead or not. There was a time-not long ago-when would be heavy penalties for the baseball couldn't have expected a



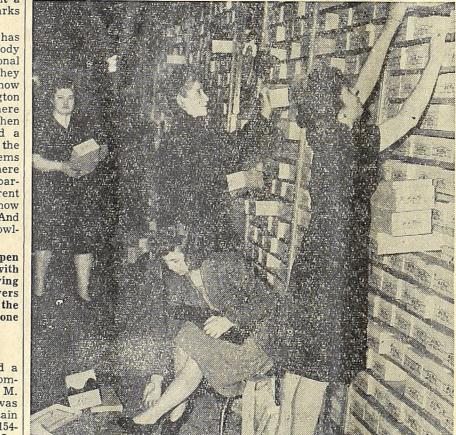
These spectacular action pictures were taken in the same sector of the far northern Russian front. Automatic riflemen of the Baltic fleet charge the Nazi enemy from what appears to be a captured blockhouse (top, right). Lying in the grass at the left (top picture), is the body of a wounded man. Below: Marines advance headlong in face of German fire. One man, at left, is crumpling in death as other marines surge in to take his place.

Yanks Pay Visit to Jerusalem



U. S. army Liberator bomber fighters, having seen action against the enemy in the Middle East, were allowed time off for a visit to Jerusalem, Here they are bidding good-by to a keeper at Solomon's stables.

Shoe Rationing Steps Up Shoe Sales



FDR Envoy in India

William Phillips, personal repre-sentative of President Roosevelt, is shown at the left talking with mem-

bers of the American and Indian

Herbert Matthews, an American newspaper man. At the right, wear-ing a turban, is A. S. Iyengar of the

For Labor Draft

Lahore Tribune.



Water is as indispensable to man as air, and if all the moisture were removed from the earth and from the atmosphere, all life would cease. Water enters into every phase of human life and man uses it for many and varied purposes. However, people are hardly conscious of water, especially in the East, until it fails-until they turn on the faucet and find it dry. When the Indians fished in the

Ohio river it was a clear and leisurely stream flowing between towering tree-tops and dense brushy banks. White men then took over the land and cut the trees to make way for civilization.

bers of the American and Indian press, following his arrival at New Delhi, India. The trip was made by plane. In the center, with glasses, is Durga Das, of the Statesman. Half-hidden behind the turbaned man is During the passing years, the valey lost its sponginess and became a great water-shedding net of gullies and ditches. Less than 200 years



mechanical bottle filler.

after the white men came, the peaceful Ohio turned into a savage snake as its brown water spread over thousands of square miles on the way to the gulf in the spring of 1936. This was one of the greatest of many devastating Ohio floods. Similar destruction to homes and soil took place again in 1937 as water from rains and melting snow filled fields, gullies, ditches and streams leading into the Ohio.

There are 200 million gullies on hillside fields and sloping ranges in the United States! During periods of prolonged or heavy rainfall everyone of these man-made chasms becomes an active waterway.

Accumulation of soil materials prevents streams from carrying off water and fills reservoirs with eroded soil, unless they are guarded. Fish urces of food supply. Muddied water also hampers man's recreational use of streams by making it unhealthful to swim in the dirty was done largely by these predomiwater.



Japanese Women **Trained and Ready** By Robert Bellaire

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Woman's Home Companion.)

More than in any other nation at war-with the single exception of Soviet Russia-the women of Japan are today carrying the main burden

of fighting on the home front. The war work of Japanese women has released at least 2,000,000 ablebodied men for military service. Probably another 2,000,000 men have been made available for vital war production jobs because women have replaced them in nonessential posi-

tions. Not only are Japanese women hit harder than the women of other nations by government demands for sacrifices in the standard of living; they are also more active in "front line combat duty." That is the way the Japanese government describes their work in civilian fire-fighting squads which combat incendiary bombs such as those dropped on Tokyo by Jimmy Doolittle's raiders last year.

Hundreds of thousands of Japanese women are working in munitions plants, road construction crews and auxiliary police work. Thousands of others work on trains and streetcars. Some work as stevedores on the same docks where American prisoners of war have been put to work.

Yai-san, cook in my Tokyo home, headed one of the thousands of neighborhood firefighting squads which the authorities hope will save them from being burned out when Japan's enemies carry out mass incendiary bomb attacks against Japan.

First Aider in Every Home.

At least one woman in every household has been trained to fight incendiaries and administer first aid to the wounded, And the training has gone far beyond theory. For four years millions of Japanese women have actually been tackling real bombs, tossed into the streets from army trucks during highly realistic maneuvers.

They are taught to operate and repair emergency water pumps, scale high walls without ladders, climb ropes up the walls of four and fivestory buildings. They are trained to carry wounded down fire-truck ladders from smoke-filled buildings. Among these women are many experts in handling the high explosives with which they intend to blast out antifire lanes around burning areas to prevent fires from spreading. cannot live in water that is filled All of us who saw the Doolittle raid with silt, for mud clogs their gills on Tokyo were impressed by the fact and mud on the stream bed buries | that the dozen incendiary bomb fires



Bills to draft labor for war industry, covering both men and women, were introduced into the house and senate, respectively, by Rep. James Wadsworth of New York (left), and Sen. Warren R. Austin of Vermont (right). The draft would be handled on the selective service principle. They are shown looking over the measure before it was presented.

Army Moms Popular

guilty.

Horne said that apparently the captains of the cruisers sunk had not ordered their men to battle stations. He also revealed that an Australian admiral that night was in command of the "screening force" of cruisers and destroyers supposed to be protecting the main task force.

Horne admitted that the Australian officer and Admiral Kelly Turner, chief of the Allied task force, knew a Jap scouting fleet was in the vicinity, but didn't figure it would risk an attack. The commanders calculated that the earliest possible time the Japs could reach Savo island was after daybreak next morning.

Therefore, the Australian admiral left his flagship, the Canberra, and spent the night on Admiral Turner's flagship 25 miles from the scine of battle. No orders were given meanwhile to Australian and American officers under Turner and the Australian, and they were caught completely off base when the Japs struck

at about 1:50 a. m. Japs Cornered in Aleutians. On the more optimistic side, Ad-

miral Horne reported the United States had sunk a great many Jap cruisers, and that despite the defeat at Savo island we had been definitely superior in operational strategy.

In the Aleutians the Japs are so completely bottled up, Horne reported, that we probably could wipe them out at any time. Our submarine patrol has been especially effective in these waters, with the result that the Japs are desperately hard up for food, aviation gasoline and other supplies.

Horne also made no attempt to minimize the seriousness of the submarine menace.

CAPITAL CHAFF

that army air crashes during training and operations right here in the U. S. A. are military secrets? Could it be that some persons are trying to protect themselves from public indignation?

I One of the roads running through Cone of the roads running through the woods around Ft. Benning, Ga., is labelled "Burma Road," another "Chungking Approach." But most popular among soldiers is "the Road to Singapore," because at the end they hope to find Dorothy Lamour. | players should be told.

definite answer. No one knew the answer to the question. But it seems now that if the WMC knows where designers of costume jewelry, bartenders, etc., stand in the current scheme of things, it ought to know where ball players stand. And there's no reason why such knowledge should be kept secret.

In our opinion baseball will open the 1943 season on schedule with eight teams in each league playing ball as usual. Many observers would not be surprised to see the season curtailed by at least one month.

About Schedules

Quite a few leaders advocated a 144-game schedule this year. Com-missioner K. M.

Landis' vote was necessary to retain the customary 154game schedule. Incidentally, the world champion Cardinals refused to give up their final Sunday date for a St. Louis doubleheader. It is obvious that

quite a few players now working on war Judge Landis

Judge Landis jobs or on farms will remain there until given definite word that they can play baseball during the summer.

All sports carry an entertainment and emotion value that is important to our way of life. Just how important is debatable. Certainly sports and all forms of recreation should, we think, be ruled out if the manpower situation becomes that acute. Very little matters these days unless it hastens the inevitable end of Hit-

ler and his lesser lights. It is foolish to speak of "civilian

sacrifices" in connection with the possible abandonment of professional sports. The sports fan who may be unable to see his favorite team in action need only to remember what the men on the fighting fronts are giving up and going through. Such a contrast would leave little room for criticism.

But that doesn't alter the fact that baseball should be given as fair a shake as any other business activity If other workers in specific fields know their status, then baseball

Shoe shops throughout the country are doing a gold-rush business particularly in women's shoes, incident to rationing. Continuing until June 15 a pair of shoes may be purchased upon presentation of Stamp No. 17 of War Ration Book No. 1. Photo shows a shoe store in New York doing a rushing business with Stamp No. 17.

Axis Collaborationist Begins Busy Day

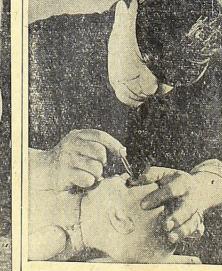


A homey scene with the Lavals at Chateau Chateldon, near Vichy, as Pierre Laval is about to leave for his office. Standing on each side of him an officer shows the real "bedside are his daughter, Jose De Chambrun, and his son-in-law, Rene De manner" as he uses eye dropper to



Some 500 women from Atlantic City and its environs have volunteered to act in the capacity of "army moms" at the post. They help the enlisted personnel by shortening sleeves, lengthening trousers, repairing rips, sewing on chevrons, and performing other services which the boys appreciate. The soldiers chip in and buy wings for their adopted moms. Here we see Mrs. Helen Neppell sewing on a button for a soldier.

Ready for Stork



Short of doctors, the Ridgefield, N. J., police force is receiving trainput argyrol into baby's eyes.

Nature Soon Bounces

Man's Rubber Checks

No matter how selfish and spendthrift men may be in managing soil wealth, they will be unable to completely bankrupt the universe because those who draw upon this hoard of wealth will find their checks returned for insufficient funds while the bank of nature still is solvent. Agronomists at Ohio State univer-

sity explain this seeming contradiction by saying that nature does not have faith in man's ability to handle unlimited wealth. The soil contains hundreds of times the amounts of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash removed by any series of crops but nature slams down the paying teller's window when destructive crop-

ping is overdone. Plant foods are not placed loosely

in the soil so hungry plants can remove them completely in a few years. There is a certain amount of fertility in new soil that can be removed quickly by farm crops. After that bonus is removed, the remainder of the wealth is controlled in a trust fund and can be obtained only piecemeal and by following the laws of nature.

Pioneers found the soil bountiful in its returns for labor expended. Each succeeding generation has discovered that these returns become harder to obtain unless the bounty of the soil is rewarded by a partial return of the elements it releases. Some garden spots have been tilled for more than 100 years and still yield as well as they did originally.

Rural Briefs

Farmers who fumigate shelled corn stored in metal bins can protect the grain from reinfestation by spraying the top surface with a light application of oil. * *

Barring unpredictable developments, the total food supply produced on American farms this year will be the largest on record, according to the United States department of agriculture.

which broke out before our eyes in the capital were brought under control within a few hours. The job nantly female fire-fighting units. Because it wasn't a mass bombing attack, the Doolittle raid was by no means the final test. But whenever it comes, these women are trained and ready.

To conserve manpower, transportation and marketing facilities, the Japanese today eat about one-third as much as they ate 10 years ago.

At first glance you might expect this to simplify the task of homemaking for Japanese women. But they have even less time to themselves now.

Jap Rationing.

Today they must spend from two to four hours daily standing in queues in front of their local food shops, hoping to be able to cash in their ration tickets before the meager stocks are exhausted.

For two years the authorities have prohibited the sale of any materials containing cotton, wool, rayon, linen or silk. The wearing of prewar kimonos by women also has been outlawed, on the theory that their riotous colors are out of keeping with the grim times. Consequently Japanese women today clothe themselves in the only material available to them-artificial cloth made from wood pulp. They soon discovered, to their chagrin, that this material

disintegrates when washed, won't hold a press and is a haven for every species of woodboring insect.

In order to simplify production of ready-made clothes for women, manufacturers now are limited to one standard pattern and only three sizes-small, medium and large, into which every figure has to be fitted.

Japanese women once were among the world's heaviest users of cosmetics but today extremely few Japanese women appear in public with painted faces. Most of them probably would like to use a bit of powder, rouge and lipstick but these can no longer be purchased in Japan.

The generation of Japanese girls growing up during the war may not miss their permanents and lipsticks because they can no longer see western beauty standards in American motion pictures. But something more vital was lost when Tokyo banned the showing of American films.



HOLDS HIS TONGUE

CHATTERER THE RED SQUIR-REL sat in the top of a pine tree scolding. Who was he scolding? Why no one in particular. In fact he was scolding because there was no one about to scold. He was scolding just to hear his own voice. You see Chatterer is never really happy un-less there is a fuss of some kind going on. He dearly loves a fuss and when he cannot find anyone else to quarrel with he tries to quarrel with himself.

Now that so many of the little feathered people had gone away for the winter, and so many of the little people who wear fur had gone to sleep for the winter, there was so much less mischief for him to get into that Chatterer was feeling rather dull. You know he loves excitement. Yes, sir, Chatterer the Red Squirrel loves excitement, and this bright morning there wasn't any.

It was very still there in the Green Forest, very still, indeed, except for his own voice. He hadn't seen a



He even climbed up and stuck his head out of his door.

soul to torment that whole blessed morning, and he hadn't a blessed thing to do. He had harvested all the nuts and corn and pine seeds that he needed for the winter and now he just didn't know what to do with himself. Suddenly a thought popped into his head. Chatterer stopped scolding and grinned.

"I believe I'll run over to the hollow chestnut tree and wake up Bobby Coon," said he. "Bobby is sure to be asleep and to wake him now is sure to make him cross. That will be fun.

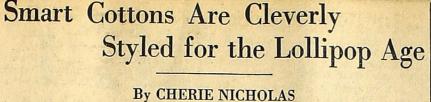
He scampered through the tree tops and over to the big hollow chestnut tree which is the home of Bobby Coon and listened at Bobby's door. Yes, Bobby was there and he was asleep. Chatterer stuck his

head inside. "Wake up! Wake up you sleepy-head This is no time to be in bed!" He shouted in his shrillest voice.

Bobby stirred uneasily, for he was not yet in that sound sleep with which he passes the coldest part of the winter.

"Go 'way," he murmured. "Sleepy - head! Sleepy - head!" Chatterer taunted

dancin ound



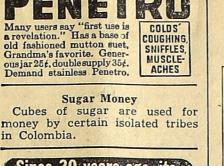
VOU can count on little daughter's going into ecstasies when she sees the pretty-pretty dresses fashion has in store for her this spring. If anyone thinks that the lollipop age is not fashion conscious, well, they just do not know child psychology. Youngsters are keenly sensitive as to whether they are dressed as up-to-the-moment and attractively as their little companions.

That designers of children's fashions have gone all-out in favor of smart cottons that are cleverly styled is plainly to be seen throughout the new spring collections. Mothers who are about to plan their' spring sewing program usually have "children in their minds. This year first" they will find plenty of inspiration in the new cotton fabrics, for they are the pretfiest ever! It is well worth while making a pre-survey of what's new and fashion-approved in the new spring 1943 cotton fabric displays.

Ginghams have been popular for school wear ever since grandmother's day, but the new ones in windowpane plaids and checks, cut in basque-waisted dresses and dirndls, enable today's juvenile school girls to outswank all that has gone before. Here's something new for sewing mothers to make a memo of. It's that allover eyelet embroidery is being used in insets, bandings, plastrons, yokes, frills, midriff inset girdles, pockets and puff sleeves to add accent to bright plaid ginghams.

One of the discoveries to be made in touring the wash goods sections is glazed chintz printed in perfectly charming florals. It is ideal for the new pinafore dresses with which to wear a fresh blouse each day. You can get it quilted, too. Little daughter will love a cunning jacket made of quilted glazed chintz.

Then there are the new prints

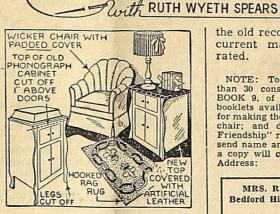


THE TAWAS HERALD



For relief from the forture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO oint-ment's perforated Pile Pipe makes ap-plication simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment. Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists!

Quick application of comforting Resinol gives prompt relief from flery throbbing. Its oily base soothes parched skin. RESINO



ON THE

SO MANY readers have written me to ask what could be made from old phonograph cabinets, and it is only recently that we have found a really satisfactory answer. This smart reading stand with deep green leatherette top has good proportions and is made from an old oak cabinet rubbed down with sandpaper and then waxed. In the next article we will show how the lid of the old cabinet was used.

The new top of the reading stand is made of old lumber and the cover is tacked in place with brass tacks to match the knobs of the doors. The old sound box at the top now houses a small radio and

HOME FROM the old record compartment keeps current magazines neatly separated. . . . NOTE: Today's article is one of more than 30 conservation ideas in the new BOOK 9, of the series of home-making booklets available to readers. Directions for making the padded cover for the wicker chair; and directions for the "Link of Friendship" rug are also in BOOK 9. Just MAC MURRAY RED send name and address with 10 cents and a copy will come to you by return mail. Address: star of the Paramo Night in Lisbon, smile. Many Hollywood stars rely on Calox Tooth Powder to keep their teeth really clean-really sparking. MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills New York Drawer 10 Enclose 10 cents for Book No. 9. All Things Not Good Name Temperance is abstinence from things that are not good. Address **Coolidge's Rebuttal**

Calvin Coolidge once debated a

bill in four words, while serving

in the Massachusetts legislature.

A fellow senator, who opposed the

bill, had viewed it from every

alarming angle and had begun

each one of his objections with, "It is ----" Mr. Coolidge rose to

answer him, and, speaking sol-

emnly and a little wearily, re-plied, "Mr. Speaker: It isn't."







OLD BATTERY

the doorway. Then he whisked down to the ground and in a minute was back up in the tree with a big pine cone which he dropped in on Bobby Coon. It just happened to hit Bobby on the end of his nose, for he had uncurled enough to look up to see what all the fuss was about. Right away he lost his temper, which was just what Chatterer hoped for. He growled and he snarled and he told Chatterer that he would eat him alive. He even climbed up and stuck his head out of his door, all the time grinding his teeth in the fiercest and most unpleasant way. Chatterer fairly shrieked with glee, and threw bits of bark at Bobby. All the time his tongue was going as fast as it could. He called Bobby bad names. He dared him to come out and try to catch him. He made such a racket that it could be heard for a long way through the Green Forest.

Suddenly, while he was pausing to get his breath, Chatterer heard a rustle of leaves, just the faintest kind of a rustle on the ground. He peered down and in a minute his sharp eyes saw something that made his heart jump with fright. He forgot all about Bobby Coon. He didn't have the least desire to scold. In fact he held his tongue and his breath, and his eyes fairly popped out of his head. What he saw was Shadow the Weasel coming straight to the big hollow chestnut tree. Shadow's claws rattled on the bark of the tree. Chat-terer waited to see no more. Without a sound he ran out on a branch of the tree he was in and leaped to the next tree. And then as fast as a frightened squirrel could go he raced away through the tree tops, and he didn't have to look back to know that Shadow the Weasel was following.

Get H'it?

Professor - George, mention an oxide.

George-Leather.

Professor-How can that be an oxide? George-Well, sir, you know-ox

'ide, cow 'ide.

Dog Watch

"Man, why in the world do you wear such loud socks?" "Oh, to keep my feet awake. I hate to have them going to sleep during office hours."

with amusing animal motifs, fruits, or flowers. Pridefully will any little girl go to school who wears a dirndl twosome topped with a ruffletrimmed, vivid print blouse with some of the identical print appliqued

College Chic

Recipe for college chic is this at-

tractive box pleated skirt of flannel

made from 100 per cent naphthalated

wool. Its new slimming lines are

notably fashion-correct. As a final

continuous procession of little flower

all campus activities.

is before us.

accent. This cunning frock of washable weave is all prettied up with applique bows and streamers done in contrast color. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

> Button, Button-You Should Have It

on the slash pockets of the full skirt.

The cunning dresses pictured

above are proof positive that cottons

are being smartly styled for little

girls-very smartly styled! Note the

most attractive little frock to the

left. A clever way to use stripes

when mother makes up the gay can-

dy-striped percale she just couldn't

resist buying during her tour through

washable fabric displays! After the

stripes have been used horizontally

for the waist, they are made to go

vertically for the skirt. And again

the stripes cut capers as they form

bias bands arranged in tiers, and if

you look closely you will see that

rick rack braid gives a finish to

each of these bias details, with rick

rack on the waist for good measure.

wears a checked broadcloth suit with

bolero will be the envy of her admir-

ing companions. Evidently this wee

tot has stolen a march on mother

and big sister, for they, too, are

planning to go stepping in bolero cos-

tumes. Boleros have gone "tops"

for spring. Please observe that

it is a bordered print that makes this

stylish juvenile suit dress, for en-

thusiasm for bordered prints runs

high this year. Here the border

stripe is used in the skirt and for

Pretty enough for a party and

sturdy enough for play is the

striped cotton broadcloth dress with

allover shirred bodice worn by the

lovable child to the right in the pic-

ture. Sprightly little puff sleeves and

a smart club collar give definite style

applique on the jacket.

bolero. Rest assured that little

The little girl centered in the group

When is a button not a button? It's a question that might well be asked, for this season buttons have become the plaything of designers who are using them in ways most unique. In the season's smartest collections you will be seeing dresses that have border trimmings formed · of wee pearl buttons sewed on in polka dot fashion. In some instances the buttons are scattered all over the bodice top widely spaced to differentiate them from the border where the buttons are massed more closely. Many smart felt hats are also button trimmed, with the button technique repeated on a matching bag.

Lapel ornaments are now being made of buttons as also are hat pins, and even earrings and bracelets repeat the buttons that trim the dress.

Ruffles Float Gaily Into

The Spring Fashion Scene

Ruffles everywhere! A veritable explosion of ruffles has taken place in the fashion realm. Seems as if everything that can be is being ruffle-edged, from cloth suits to flowerprint frocks and blouses of vivid prints, also the dainty lingerie type are simply floundering in ruffles. These ruffles go traveling along skirt hemlines and meander around

gesture in achieving unmistakable college chic, add twin sweaters in matching color and wear them for yokes and sleeves and panels and pockets too daintily for words. It's a fascinating caprice, and the future for ruffles and more ruffles looks ex-Flower Appeal From now on there is going to be a ceedingly bright.

Coat Dress

hats. These devastating little charm-For general utility wear the coat ers tune to pompadour hairdress. dress that either buttons up the front They look almost like a bouquet from neck to hemline or buttons posed atop of the head. Tiny flowerto the side as many newer versions trimmed sailors will also animate do is much in demand. These are the spring picture. Boutonnieres and smart in jersey, also spun rayon corsages of matching flowers will be worn. Altogether a flowery scene | weaves. Some are finished off with grosgrain ribbon bindings.

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