



THE TAWAS HERALD

Remember Pearl Harbor



VOLUME LXI

Two Dollars Per Year

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1944

NUMBER 27

TAWAS CITY

Mr. and Mrs. James Quarters and children are spending this week in the Tawas. Mr. Quarters has just been released from the hospital.

Mrs. Frank Metcalf has returned home from Battle Creek, where she spent the winter with her daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Baguley of Monroe visited the former's mother, Mrs. R. M. Baguley several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Brown and children of Detroit are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown, Sr. Mrs. Wm. Brown, Jr., accompanied them here, after visiting in Detroit for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coyle and Mrs. M. T. Coyle attended the funeral of Jos. Trudell in Bay City on Wednesday.

Mrs. Annabell Davidson of Lansing spent a couple of days at her home in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black and Mrs. Sarah Chippis of Maple Ridge are visiting at the A. W. Colby home and attended Commencement exercises.

Miss Leonora Hass and mother, Mrs. Ida Hass are spending the week end in Lansing.

C. J. Smith of Lapeer is the guest of his son, Judge H. Read Smith and Mrs. Smith for ten days.

Mrs. Amelia Strauer has been ill for several weeks and has gone to Flint Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. A. L. Chalmers of Tyler, Texas, arrived Saturday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Baker of Alabaster.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wise, (formerly Garnet Binder), from Ann Arbor spent last week in Tawas City visiting relatives.

Miss June Brown and sisters, Mrs. Asa Flynn of Sebawaing and Mrs. Lee Carson and daughter, Yvonne of Detroit are spending the week end and Memorial Day at their home in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Montgomery and family spent the week end at South Branch.

Mrs. Paul Dean and Betty have returned from a week's visit at Lawton with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray and son of Allen Park, Detroit, are spending several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray, Sr. Bob has volunteered for service in the Marine Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Turrell and Mary Ann of Saginaw were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Turrell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Barnes entertained a group of local young people Saturday evening, honoring their granddaughter, Miss Kennetha Lou Barnes on her 17th birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malenfant and daughter, Janet returned to their home in Saginaw on Tuesday after a couple of days visit with relatives.

Miss Mary Malenfant left Wednesday for a week's vacation in Detroit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Murray of Flint spent Saturday and Sunday in the city.

Mrs. Louis Binder received word that her brother, Russell Martin of Flint, suffered a stroke on Friday, passing away at Hurle-Hospital on Monday. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at Flint, with burial in the Tawas City cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ulman, Mr. and Mrs. James Quarters, Mr. and Mrs. George Binder and Louis Binder of Tawas attended the funeral.

Mrs. M. Veit of Bay City visited her mother, Mrs. Amelia Strauer and other relatives for a couple of weeks.

Richard Cornett died Thursday night at Mercy Hospital, where he had been taken for treatment. Funeral services Monday. Obituary next week.

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Harry Haight, who underwent an operation in the hospital at Alpena last week, is reported as making satisfactory recovery.

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Leslie Parker, U. S. C. G. reserve was injured Monday at Gravelly Shoals while on routine duty. He was taken by ambulance to the Marine hospital, Detroit.

St. Joseph School to Present Operetta

"Lazy Town", an operetta, will be presented by the students of St. Joseph school June 1st. A children's rehearsal will be given Wednesday afternoon, May 31. Both to be held at the Community Building at East Tawas.

Republican Convention

To the Republican Voters of Iosco County:

By direction of the Republican State Central Committee it is hereby directed by the Iosco County Republican Committee that a County Convention of Iosco County Republican delegates be held at the Iosco county courthouse in the city of Tawas City on Thursday, July 20th, 1944, at 11:00 a. m. for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Republican Convention to be held in the city of Grand Rapids at 1:00 p. m. on Tuesday, August 1, 1944. Such other matters of business as may properly come before such convention will be taken up along with the election of delegates.

Signed C. A. Pinkerton, Chairman.
R. H. McKenzie, Secretary.
Dated: May 22, 1944

Gov. Kelly Asks Michigan People to Observe Event

Governor Harry F. Kelly has proclaimed "D-Day" invasion day as a day for solemn reflection and prayer, when all the people of Michigan are asked to petition Providence for success in battle and for the safety of our sons taking part in it.

The official "D-Day" to be observed will be announced by the governor. This is to avoid any false invasion reports. The state air raid warning system will flash the governor's message to each community, and at the given time all air raid sirens, factory and shop whistles and church bells will be sounded for a period of ninety seconds. This is to be followed by a cessation of all activities for a period of one minute, which is to be given over to silent prayer and reflection upon the solemn significance of the occasion. All traffic will come to a halt and activities will cease in all schools, factories stores and elsewhere.

Special "D-Day" services will be observed in the various churches of the community. Arrangements for these services have been made by the pastors.

"Please be on the alert for this 'D-Day' warning signal which may come at an unexpected time," said N. W. Salsbery, county commander of the Iosco County Defense Council, Tuesday. "Immediately following this signal remember to join the countless throng of Americans in America in one minute of silent prayer to Providence for the success of our cause and the safe return of our boys."

BOWLING MATCH

Bowling match at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Rainbow Service, Harry Toms, captain, vs. Alpena Cubs.

Tawas City Recreation open Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Parties by appointment.

In Memoriam

Remembrance is a golden link. Death tries to break, but all in vain. To have—to love—and then to part, is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.

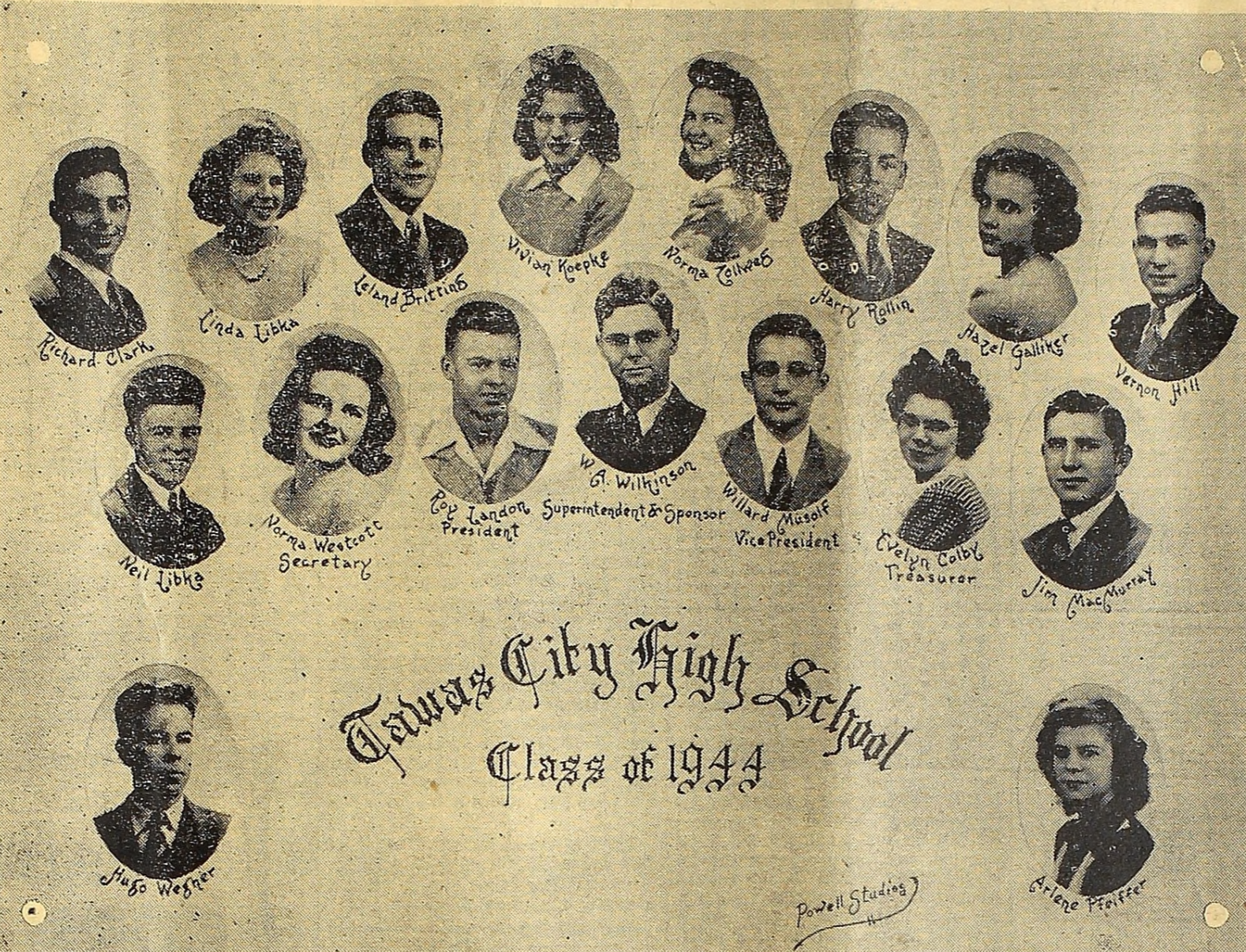
The years may wipe out many things, But this they wipe out never—The memory of those happy days When we were all together.

In memory of our dear husband and loving father.

Mrs. Frank Metcalf, Jean of Battle Creek, Bess of New Hebrides, Annie of Ann Arbor, Thomas of San Antonio, Melbourne of Camp Hawzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gaiewsky, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gaiewsky, all of Detroit, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rempert.

Graduate from Tawas City High School Last Night



Tawas City High School Class of 1944

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Tawas Boy Tells About Low-Level Air Attack on Japs in Carolines

Staff Sergeant Andrew Fisher, of Tawas City, a waist gunner in the crew of the 7th AAF's B-25 Arizona Wildcat operating against Jap held bases in the Central Pacific, was talking about 14 Jap machine-gun slugs that almost made him a casualty when the bomber sank a Jap freighter and two escort vessels in a low level attack against Ponape in the Caroline Islands.

Sgt. Fisher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher, live on Route 2, Tawas City.

"If those bullets ripped through the fuselage behind me but I guess I was too busy at the time to notice how close they came," he said. "We found the holes after we landed and took inventory of the damage."

Rounding out four months of action against enemy bases with the 7th AAF, the crew of the Arizona Wildcat flew 15 raids in 15 days against Ponape and climaxed their activity with the madhead assault on the Jap ships.

"It was our best day," Sgt. Fisher related. "When we found the three ships it was almost dark and the big one looked about 2000 tons."

Coming in for the bomb run, Major Herbert Gartin, of Tucson, Ariz., pilot of the B-25, took his Mitchell bomber down to 200 feet. The freighter apparently loaded with ammunition, disintegrated almost immediately after being struck by two delayed action 500 pound bombs.

"When we passed over the ship, after dropping our bombs the tail gunner thought we had missed it," Sgt. Fisher said. "He called back over the inter-phone 'Hell, we've missed it' but he'd forgotten we carried delayed action bombs."

The gunners had opened fire at the ship to do as much damage as possible and to hold down the anti-aircraft fire from the Japs. Just as the tracers hit the freighter the ship blew up.

"She must have been loaded with ammunition," Sgt. Fisher grinned. "There wasn't even a fire. One minute she was sitting in a pond and then 'wham'—no more ship."

The two small escort vessels soon went the way of the large freighter and the badly clawed Arizona Wildcat started the return flight to its base in the Marshall Islands. It had taken severe punishment. One of the engines seemed to have been hit, all the gas from one auxiliary (Turn to No. 2, Back Page)

Memorial Services At Hemlock Church

There will be a special service Memorial, Tuesday, May 30, at the Hemlock Church at 8:00 p. m. The service will be in honor of our boys and girls in the service of their country, and at that time an American and a Christian Flag will be presented to the church.

The public is cordially invited to attend, especially parents and friends of those boys whose stars appear on our service flag. A special program will be given.

Tawas City High School Completes Its Faculty

At a special meeting of the Tawas City Board of Education held Friday night, the remaining members of the school faculty were chosen. The complete list is as follows:

A. E. Giddings, superintendent—Holds the bachelor's degree from Michigan State College and the Master's degree from the University of Michigan, specializing in the administration of the small city school in his work at the University. Was superintendent at Tawas City from 1927 to 1940, coming here from Unionville in 1927.

Ernest Potts, high school principal and band man—Holds the Bachelor's degree from Michigan State College, where he specialized in public school music. Has held a similar position at Mio, Michigan, for the past four years.

Otto Rahl, shop and mathematics—Has a life certificate from Central Michigan College of Education, Mt. Pleasant, where he specialized in shop. He has taught shop in the local schools for the past year. Had previously taught similar work at Turner for about ten years.

Miss Ruth Benedict, home economics and science—She holds the bachelor's degree from Michigan State College, also Smith-Hughes Certificate in home economics from that institution. She has taught at Tawas City during the past five years.

M. Louise Ruckle, English and Latin—She holds a life certificate from Central Michigan State College of Education, Mt. Pleasant, where she specialized in English. She has taken post graduate work at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids. Mrs. Ruckle taught in the Tawas City schools from 1927 to 1938—until the time of her marriage.

Helen Webb Brunning, commercial—She holds the bachelor's degree, Central Michigan College of Education, Mt. Pleasant, where she specialized in commercial teaching. She is a former teacher of the Hale and Hazel Park schools.

Lottie VanHorn Goldsmith, seventh and eighth grades—She holds a life certificate from Central Michigan College of Education, Mt. Pleasant, and has taught similar work in the East Tawas and Oscoda schools.

Mabel Myles, fifth and sixth grades—She holds a life certificate from the Michigan State Normal, Ypsilanti, and has taken other work there. Miss Myles has taught these grades in the Tawas City schools for the past ten years.

Margaret E. Worden, third and fourth grades—Miss Worden holds the bachelor's degree from Central Michigan College of Education, Mt. Pleasant, and has taught these grades in the local schools for the past five years.

Mrs. Emma Sloan, first and second grades—She holds a life certificate from the Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti. Has held a

RECREATION EVENTS START NEXT MONDAY

Youth Guidance Group to Sponsor Movement at East Tawas

The Youth Recreation Program at East Tawas sponsored by the Youth Guidance Committee is now complete and the scheduled activities will start next Monday night.

The movement was organized through the various civic, religious and fraternal organizations of the city and is being financed by the sale of adult tickets. The adult tickets are \$1.00 each and the boy and girl who turns in the largest number of adult membership will receive as a prize, free membership and free admission for one year. This does not apply to bowling, the 10 cent fee there goes to the management. All adults are urged to back the youngsters and help put the program across with this financial support.

The schedule which starts Monday evening is as follows:

Monday—Billiards and ping pong at the K. of C. Hall.

Boxing and wrestling instructions at the Legion Hall. Joe Halligan in charge, assisted by one of the State Police. Later a man will be sent from the Air Field to conduct a class in physical fitness.

Monday night program for boys only.

Tuesday—Block party, Neuman Street between Main and Lincoln will be roped off and protected by flares, for roller skating. Legion Auxiliary will supervise and will have a First Aid Station in Legion Hall for possible bumps.

This party will be omitted next week because of Memorial Day. (Turn to No. 3, Back Page)

Ruthig-Kehrberg

In the presence of 200 guests, Miss Mildred Elizabeth Ruthig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruthig of Saginaw, and Rev. Willard E. Kehrberg of Hale, son of Rev. and Mrs. August Kehrberg of Frankenmuth, were married Sunday evening at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Saginaw.

Rev. O. J. Eckert, assisted by Rev. Kehrberg, the bridegroom's father, solemnized the ceremony.

The bride wore a white ninon dress fashioned with a fitted bodice and bishop sleeves, a full skirt falling into a train, and a short veil. The bride's bouquet was of white roses, lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Mrs. Helene Vasold of Hattiesburg, Miss., sister of the bride, matron of honor, Miss Dorothea Ruthig and Miss Henrietta Zessin of Saginaw, bridesmaids, wore gowns of blue marquisette identical to the bride's, and carried bouquets of pink and white carnations, roses and snapdragons. Shirley Ann Ruthig, sister of the bride, as flower girl, wore a white marquisette gown and carried a colonial bouquet.

Rev. James Vogt of Bay City was best man and Jack Ruthig, brother of the bride, and Rev. Edwin Frey of Detroit seated the guests.

Following the ceremony, a reception took place at the home of the bride's parents. Refreshments were served from a table decorated with tapers and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake.

After a short wedding trip through northern Michigan, the newlyweds will reside in Hale.

Out-of-town guests included Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Roeke, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gaul, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Look and Miss Esther Look of Tawas City, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heine, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bueschen, Miss Wilma Bueschen and Miss Margaret Wolf of Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Britt of Burleigh, Rev. and Mrs. Emil Kasiak of Bay City, Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Schaller of Ann Arbor, Miss Frieda Schaadt of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Ruthig, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petzold of Pigeon, Mr. and Mrs. John Shay of Frankenmuth and Mrs. August Kehrberg of Marshfield, Wis.

The bride is a graduate of the Michigan Lutheran Seminary of Saginaw. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Michigan Lutheran Seminary, Northwestern Lutheran College of Watertown, Wis., and the Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary of Thiensville, Wis. His father, Rev. August Kehrberg, is a former pastor of Emanuel Lutheran church in this city.

Young Women's League Hold Closing Meeting

The closing meeting for the season of the Young Women's League was held Monday evening at the home of Miss Ruby Evans.

Archery and softball was enjoyed out of doors until dark and then a short business meeting was held during which the various committees were announced. The committees are:

Social—Mrs. Fred Lomas, Miss Betty Frank, Miss Edna Luce and Mrs. Nyda Bronson.

Financial—Mrs. H. R. Hess.

Music—Miss Patricia Braddock and Mrs. Wm. O'Laughlin.

Whittemore Library

The change in hours for the Whittemore Library, effective May 29 to September 1.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 5:30.

Saturday from 7 till 9.

SMALL TAWAS EAST

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ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

1. How many of our states have only four letters in their names?
2. What is a rodomontist?
3. Who tamed the winged horse Pegasus with a bridle which Athena gave him?
4. Which of these sports, football, hockey, basketball or foot ball, hockey, basketball or foot ball, American in origin?
5. The tallest wooden structure, were recently built along our coasts. For what purpose are they used?
6. What is the approximate length of the continent of Africa from north to south?
7. What states were admitted to the Union during the Civil war?
8. What is "flying money"?
9. In what year was the first railway line across North America completed?
10. If alive today which would be the oldest, Cleopatra, Confucius or Mohammed?

The Answers

1. Three—Ohio, Iowa and Utah.
2. An empty braggar.
3. Bellerophon.
4. Basketball.
5. As blimp hangars. They are 17 stories and built entirely of wood.
6. Five thousand miles.
7. West Virginia and Nevada.
8. Clipper air checks, designed for the convenience of war-time travelers to overcome restrictions on the carrying of money between countries.
9. In 1869.
10. Confucius.

One Case That Was Easily Settled Out of Court

"HERE," said a man angrily to the railroad official, "I got a cinder in my eye from one of your engines, and it cost me \$5 for a doctor to have it taken out and the eye dressed. I came here to find out what you are going to do about it."

"Nothing, my dear sir, nothing," the official replied suavely. "We have no further use for the cinder and you are quite welcome to it. From a legal point of view, the cinder was not yours, and no doubt you could be proceeded against for removing our property. But you can rest assured, we will take no steps in the matter."

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

5¢ and 10¢

MOTHER GRAY'S
SWEET POWDERS

Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation—and for all the family when a reliable, pleasantly acting laxative is needed. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Be sure to ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. At all drug stores.

INOCULATE
ALFALFA—SOYBEANS
ALL LEGUMES WITH

NITRAGIN
INOCULATION

It costs about 12¢ an acre and takes only a few minutes to inoculate seed with NITRAGIN. Yet it frequently boosts yields of alfalfa, clover, soybeans, other legumes up to 50% and more. It increases feeding value of legume hay and pasture, helps build fertility. Tests prove it pays to inoculate every seeding of legumes regardless of nodules on roots of previous crops. NITRAGIN provides selected, tested strains of nitrogen-fixing bacteria. NITRAGIN is the oldest, most widely used inoculant—in the yellow can, at your seedsmen's.

Twin plots of alfalfa, growing side-by-side produced these vastly different yields. Inoculation made the difference. Test by Experiment Station.

FREE BOOKLETS

ALFALFA NOT INOCULATED

ALFALFA INOCULATED

Properly inoculated legumes can add 50 to 150 lbs. of nitrogen per acre. Free booklet tells how to grow better legumes. Write to the—

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOANS PILLS

QUEENS DIE PROUDLY

©. WHITE
by W.L. White W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Lieut. Col. Frank Kurtz, pilot of a Flying Fortress, tells of that fatal day when the Japs struck in the Philippines. Eight of his men were killed fleeing for shelter, and Old 99, with many other Fortresses, was demolished on the ground. After escaping to Australia, what is left of the squadron flies to Java, where they go on many missions over the Philippines and Macassar Strait. Sgt. Boone, gunner, tells how Queens die. Nine Forts are out looking for Jap carriers when they meet a flight of "P-40's" who fly with them. Too late they discover the forged stars. The "P-40's"—Jap planes—open up at close range on the Forts and three Queens go down in flames.

CHAPTER XV

"When that chute cracked open, the jerk pitched him out of the harness head-first, and as the chute billowed loosely back of the plane's tail, we saw him dropping down with his clothes smoking, getting littler and littler. Oh, Heaven! I couldn't look any more.

"The plane was settling faster, in that steepening curve now, because it was all over. So we who have seen a Fortress die in battle can tell you how they do it. They die like the men who fly them and fight in them would want them to die! They die like the great Sky Queens they are. And Queens die proudly.

"Just then I heard our pilot Captain Strother over the interphones, telling Jim Worley, our bombardier, that he'd opened the bombardier doors, and for the bombardier to go back and salvo all the bombs and the gas tanks carried there.

"Well, Jim Worley is about to obey, but just then he sees a Zero coming right in on us, head-on, and his gun there in the nose is the only one who can handle this attack, so he's got to stay on it.

"He gives her one burst and then starts to salvo his bombs and gas tanks, but there's a crashing sound, and the controls don't work. He doesn't realize a bullet has wrecked his controls—doesn't know what has happened.

"Then all of a sudden—Bang!—there's a hell of an explosion inside our plane, and dust, and the stink of gasoline. After seeing what had just happened to the other two planes, we thought it could mean only one thing. We must be on fire! And later on, ask me about that railroad spike.

"But somehow there were no flames, so we kept on pounding away at the Zeros swarming around us—it was the only thing to do. What had happened was that a bullet had smashed into our compressed-oxygen tank, and also cut a gasoline feed line, so that gas was spurting all over the cabin, but we didn't know it then. Finally the tail gunner, seeing gas streaming along the plane's belly past him to trickle off the tip of the tail, guessed what had happened, and called out to the rest of us over the interphones for God's sake not to smoke. With that cabin filled with pure oxygen and gasoline fumes, it would have been a bad idea. Don't forget to ask me about the railroad spike.

"When we got back to our field and were telling about it, someone asked our tail gunner if he wasn't scared when, right after watching those other two go down in flames, that bullet burst our oxygen system with a big bang. 'No,' he said, 'there wasn't time to be scared. But if someone had pushed a railroad spike into my mouth, I would have bit the head of it off, clean and sharp.'

"The Flying Fortress was designed for the high skies, and if you keep her in her groove, for her crew she's the safest plane in the air and for her enemies the most deadly. We found this out not from any book, but we learned it that day in combat, which is learning it the hard way. And we hoped it wouldn't take too long for this lesson to percolate upstairs."

"On the way home," said Frank Kurtz, "three of the remaining Forts hit a heavy afternoon rainstorm. Visibility and ceiling were zero, and for hours they flew around the island of Madura, off the coast of Java, looking for a place to land. When gas was almost gone they decided to beach them. Luckily no one was killed, but two of the three were completely washed out on the seashore rocks—they set fire to the wreckage so the Japs couldn't find out anything about the planes. But Lieutenant Fred Crimmons did a magnificent job of setting his plane down on the beach in the rain. He made two passes, looking at his gas in between, then squared away and brought her in—she held firm, sinking only a little. I had the harbor-master's wrecking barge, with tools and Dutch engineers, on its way before daybreak. They were having a little trouble with the natives there—they were warned against Jap parachutists, and our boys had to yell at them a password the Dutch had taught them to use if we were shot down: 'Kancha Kom-paneel!' It means 'Our Army,' they explained to us.

"They worked a full day—shoring up the plane, building a base of logs and sand under it, clearing a runway strip. And then, in Java's regular afternoon rainstorm, in came old Freddy onto Surabaya Field. He explained he'd stripped the plane of everything he could un-

screw to lighten it and then, turning the motors on full blast, had made a jump take-off from that little strip. He grabbed a sandwich and went on in to Malang.

"The air-raid alarm in Surabaya was now going off regularly, sometimes three times a day, because the Java Sea was stiffer than an old sock with Jap carriers. Colonel Eubank was now faced with a real problem. The three main bases for our Forts were at Malang, Madiun and another town which was spelled Jokyakarta, but the American boys couldn't chew this one, so they all gave it up and everybody just called it Jockstrap.

"The Dutch had no system to detect planes coming in from over the sea. Their only warning system was a tiny island about seventy-five miles out. It had a radio, so Surabaya got fifteen minutes' notice and Malang about thirty.

"So what was the Colonel to do? Our P-40's were badly overworked, so when the alarm sounded, if the Forts took to the air the Zeros might shoot them down, while if they stayed on the ground, the Jap bombers might blow them up. Never were we able to keep more than twelve planes in the air, even including reinforcements, for we were losing them about as fast as they were coming in, and a number were always under repair and therefore un-flyable.

"Also we had some bad breaks in luck. One afternoon Lieutenant Ray Cox had his plane up on a high-alti-



We saw him dropping down with his clothes smoking, getting littler and littler.

tude test—giving the superchargers a workover. With him in the cockpit was Johnny Hughes, who had been checked off as a first pilot just after we arrived in Java. They finished the test, and at two o'clock were spiraling down when Zeros came over to strafe the field below. These strafing Zeros also had a top cover of Zeros hanging up at 18,000 feet, in case our P-40's might come in to break up their ground party.

"Well, when the strafing began, our boys in the control tower remembered that Ray was up, and they tried to tell him by radio to fly south over the sea for an hour, until the Zeros were gone—that was our usual procedure.

"But Ray and Johnny, alone in this plane, probably intent on their test, must have had their headphones off. Anyway they couldn't be reached, although the boys on the ground tried frantically to let them know what they were coming down into. Finally they saw three Zeros hit them at 15,000 feet. Ray immediately turned out to sea, while Johnny probably did what he could on the guns. But one gunner can't cover every side at once, and they didn't stand a chance against three Zeros. Next day the plane was found shot down and burned about twenty miles from Malang Field."

"Shortly after that," said Boone, the gunner, "we had a tough little mission—a night flight to attack a Jap task force which was bombing one of the islands down toward Australia. I forget which one it was I ever knew—that was the navigator's business. Six of us took off from Malang, but before we started for the target, we had to fly over to Jockstrap and load up with Dutch bombs—they were running low at Malang, and the Dutch at Jockstrap had plenty. Then we took off at eight o'clock at night in some of the dirtiest weather I ever hope to fly. In that country a storm at night is so black it's like going into the closet under the stairs where all the old overshoes are, and pulling the door shut. For our rendezvous we turned on the wing lights. But even with them it took us forty-five minutes to assemble. Then we went up to 18,000 trying to climb out, but we were still in that storm,

It was darker than the inside of a black cow, but every now and then the lightning would rip everything wide open—the whole cloud around us would flame up, and you could see to read fine print in the cabin. We were like a bug in a neon tube. Then blackness would close in, and it would be a long time before your eyes could make out the little blue-pink exhaust flame of the plane next to you.

"After about an hour we had plowed through the storm, and were flying above scattered moon-flecked overcast down below us at about 4,000.

"At 10:30 we were over the target, and we glided down to 3,000 feet to see what was going on. Through the hunks of clouds we could see the gun flashes of Jap warships lobbing shells into that poor old town. Then we would see the flash when the shells exploded. They had fires already going in several places, and of course the town had absolutely nothing to hit back with.

"But clouds protected the Jap fleet, so we couldn't make a run on just where we guessed those gun flashes were the thickest. Bombs were scarce. Orders had been if we didn't find a good target, to bring them home, so we did. We had no flares aboard to light up that harbor, or any installation for dropping them. The old Forts were never cut out for nightwork, but of course in a war you sometimes get into cracks where you use whatever equipment you've got to do what must be done.

"We hated it, leaving that poor old town burning while the Japs sat out there and tossed shells into her, without giving it even a little help—but it had to be.

"On our return we found that storm had moved on down Java and was squatting right on Malang Field. The turf was soaked into apple jelly, and our pilot did a wonderful job on the landing. We were worried, because we knew that a single pound weight on the brakes would start our twenty-five tons sliding over that slippery field like it was the frozen surface of a pond. So to keep from piling up in a crash at the end of the runway (remember, we had all our bombs aboard and couldn't dump them because they were precious), our pilot ground-looped her, so she would start sliding sideways in that muck. Skidding along, he waited until she had revolved in a 180-degree turn and was sliding backward. Of course she would then have crashed tail-first into the end of the field and blown up all of us, but he was able to stop her by gunning the motors. Even if the wheels couldn't bite into that slippery ground, the propellers could bite the air. It was neat.

"Another gripe we had on Malang Field was the food. The mess was in charge of the Dutch. They served only one hot meal a day, and this was always at noon—usually hot soup with boiled beef and potatoes. But I only got to eat this hot noon meal three times—I was always out on missions, which should give some idea how busy we were.

"They had baskets of food for us to take up in the plane—pineapples, tropical fruit, and then sandwiches which were either a slab of cheese, or else raw bacon, in between two thick hunks of bread. We found this heavy stuff made gas in your intestines and just as you got to high altitude going over the target, this gas swelled up, giving you the gripes. So we'd eat the fruit and throw the sandwiches away.

"Also Malay cooks don't know hot food—the breakfast soft-boiled eggs were always hard, and they'd bring out a No. 10 can of jam for a hundred and fifty men. What with getting two or three hours' sleep a night, we all lost weight—two of us lost nineteen pounds and Charlie lost twenty-three, and it wasn't scared off us, either.

"We all felt that with a decent meal we could do a lot more. So as much as we needed sleep, at eight or nine o'clock at night we'd take the Dutch bus into town to a restaurant owned by a Javanese, which had a Dutch waitress who spoke English, just to buy us a thick, rare steak. Americans have got to have red meat to fight on. Give them that and they'll manage to sleep when they can.

"We finally took over the mess, but that didn't help much, because by then the field was being bombed regularly. The mess sergeant had his kitchen blown up three times in a single day, and this didn't improve the flavor of things. But the worst thing was, he'd got hold of three truckloads of Reigel pale beer, and had the cases neatly stacked when a Jap bomb scored a direct hit, leaving not more than three dozen bottles. I never saw men any madder than we were when we came out of our foxholes and word went around they had blown up our beer."

"They'd moved us over to Madiun Field," said the Bombardier, "and we had our troubles and some more besides. When we first arrived there were no P-40's or anti-aircraft guns for miles to keep the Zeros up. But we did have three D-model Fortresses out of commission we were using for spare parts. So Lieutenant McGee dismounted their guns, and Master Sergeant Silva and I decided to mount them in holes around the airfield. At least these would keep off strafers.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Runaway

By DEE CAMPBELL
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

IT was ten minutes past midnight when Big Mike Condon saw the boy in the dim glow of his big truck's headlights. Immediately his large foot pushed on the brakes. The boy wore the white hat and blue pea-coat of a sailor. Big Mike had a friendly feeling for bluejackets; his kid brother was one.

"The truck smoothed to a stop. 'Hop in, Mac.'

The sailor leaped into the seat, placing at his feet the small bag he carried and tilting his hat to the back of his curly brown head.

Big Mike gave him a quick comprehensive glance. "Pretty young to be in the navy, aren't you, Mac?"

"I'm seventeen," the sailor answered shortly.

Big Mike kept his eyes on the gray concrete ribbon that retreated dizzily beneath the hood. "Cigarette?" He turned and offered his pack.

"Thank you—I—I—I don't smoke." There was a moment's pause and then the boy went on hastily, "Of course I really do smoke—it's just that—I don't want one."

"I think I know what you mean," Big Mike said meaningly. Then he changed the subject. "How's the navy treating you?" His keen eyes didn't miss the way the boy's mouth stiffened stubbornly. "Not exactly 4.0, huh?" Big Mike probed.

"No," the boy replied emphatically. "No, it's not I—I—His eyes held a frightened look.

The zipper of the bag had jammed halfway and through the opening Big Mike could see a jumble of socks, unfolded dungarees and skivvie shirts. It had obviously been packed in a hurry. He said quietly, "So you're running away—or as you boys say, you're going 'over the hill.'"

The boy swung around. "Yes," he said defiantly, "for good!"

"Well," Big Mike began, "that's a pretty big thing to do—"

The sailor interrupted. "There's no use trying to stop me, either! I know the line about serving my country and being patriotic! Well, I'm sick of it! I'm sick of standing watches and being bawled out and not seeing my folks!" He swallowed hard and went on. "Anyway Dough tried to tell me all that—Dough's my buddy back at the base. He thought he'd talked me out of it too—but I waited until I was sure he was asleep and took out. So you see," he turned back to Big Mike, "nothing you can say will make any difference!"

Big Mike turned to him with a little smile. "That's exactly what I wanted to find out. How would you like a job? It'd be safe enough. You'd do all your work at night—like me, see, driving a truck."

The boy looked at him straight. "Hauling what?"

Big Mike grinned knowingly. "Well—you know, Mac—what you were talking about—all this nonsense about patriotism and so on? Well, I feel the same way. So when this scrap started I figured there was ways of making it pay off—and there is! Know what I got back there? Tires—new rubber tires. I'm making big dough! Sometimes I haul—beef. Ever hear of the black market? Yeah? Well, that's the racket."

"So you're running a black market? I've heard of them—sure I have!"

"I'm offering you a chance, kid. And right now is the time to look out for yourself. Oh, yeah, I know you hear that stuff on the radio about the fighting men needing food and rubber for jeeps and planes—so what? I'm looking out for myself and not a bunch of rum-dum soldiers in Italy or Alaska! It's me I'm interested in!"

Without warning the boy swung. His fist struck Big Mike squarely on the chin jerking back his head. Before he could recover the sailor struck him again, this time in the eye. "Black market, eh? So you don't care what happens to our soldiers—"

The big truck swerved and left the road. Big Mike jammed the brakes and it lurched to a stop. "O. K., kid," he panted. He was trying to ward off the blows and manage the wheel at the same time.

The sailor got out. "Anyway you showed me something," he said grimly. "Guess I never knew there really were people like you!" He took his bag. "I'm heading back to the base in case you're interested."

Big Mike looked at him. "I'm interested," he said. There was an odd look on his face. "Here's something I want to show you."

He took out his billfold. The sailor stepped close to look. Then he gasped. "Why, that's Dough's picture!"

"Sure," Big Mike grinned. "My kid brother. You see, he didn't fail to stop you. He knew that I carry defense material every night and so when he saw you pack your bag he just gave me a ring before I started. He figured I'd be along in time to pick you up. Things worked out fine too, except," he rubbed his chin, "Dough didn't say anything about that right wallop you pack!" He opened the door. "Get in, sailor," he said. "I'll drive you back to the base."

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10-20

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A SPORTS dress with a sun-tan back held in place by one big button—the short, smart bolero can be slipped on when you skip down the street to your market! Make it in ever-so-bright materials to take on vacation.

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Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

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Alternate the curtains which are exposed to sunlight so the wear will be evenly divided and they will grow old more gracefully.

When washing chenille articles, shake vigorously a few times while the articles are drying. Then when completely dry, brush with a clean whisk broom and the original fluffiness will be restored.

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Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

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For Sale—Three 20-30, one 15-30, one 20-40, also 35-50 Oil Pull tractors, one Walrus, two 15-30 International, one Rock Island tractor, two Greyhound separators, one No. 9 Firdsall clover huller. Have parts for Oil Pull tractors. Baled and loose hay for sale. **J. H. SCHLOSSER**, Rt. 2, Ionia, Mich. Ph. 7143F2.

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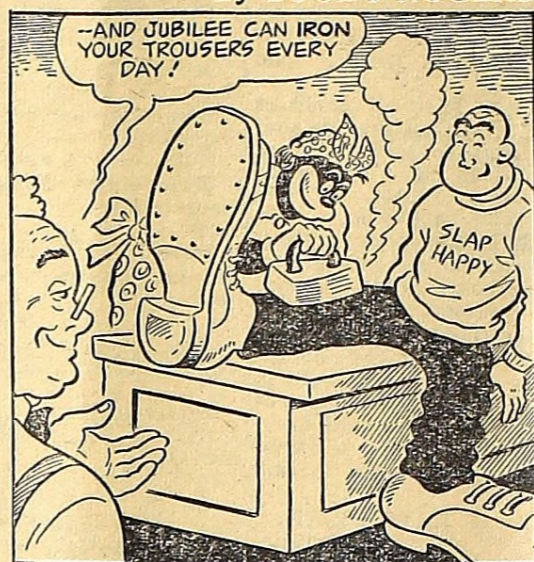
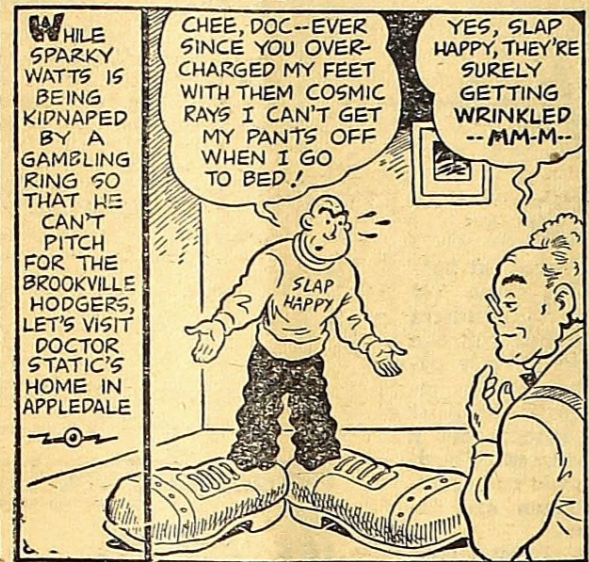
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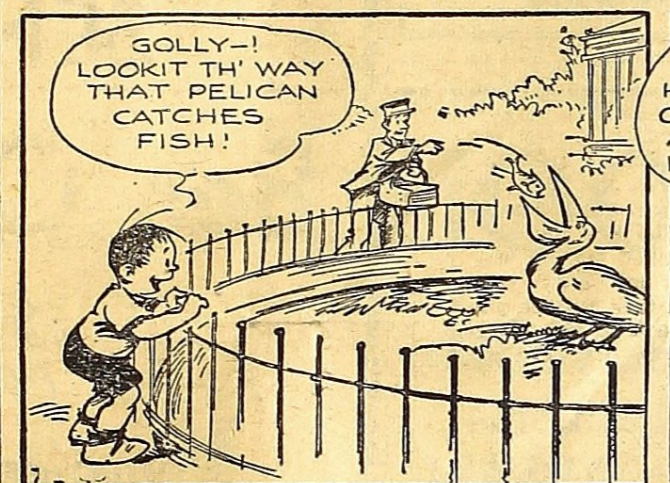
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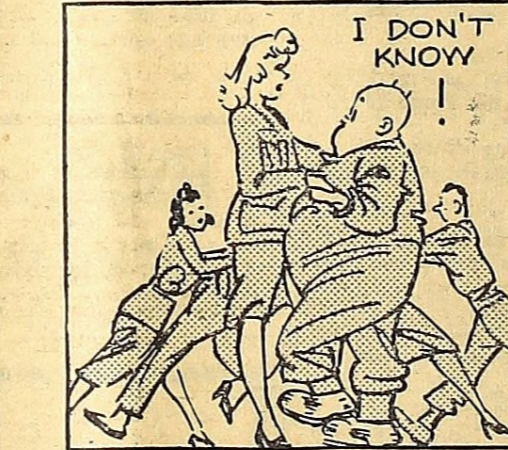
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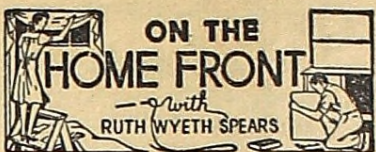
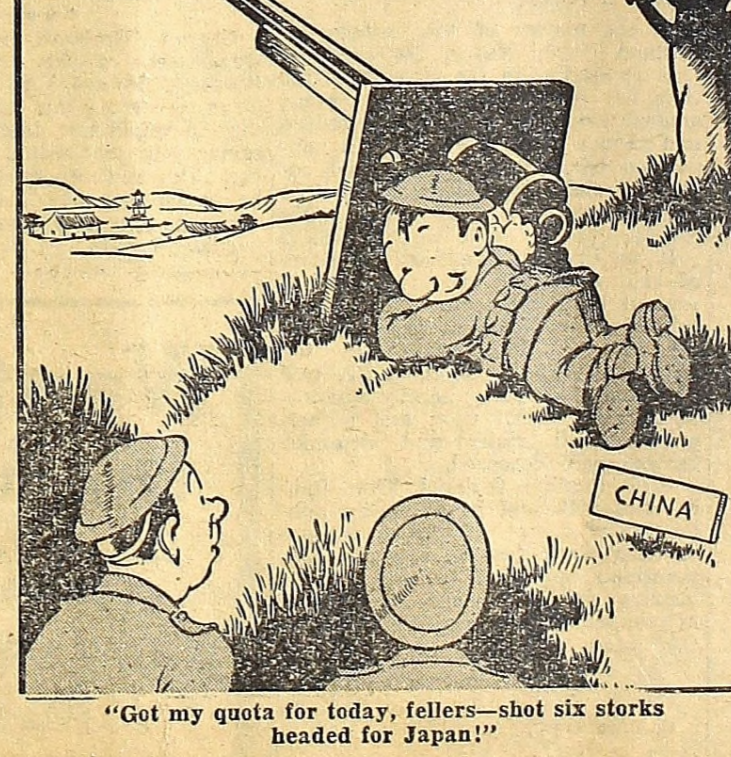
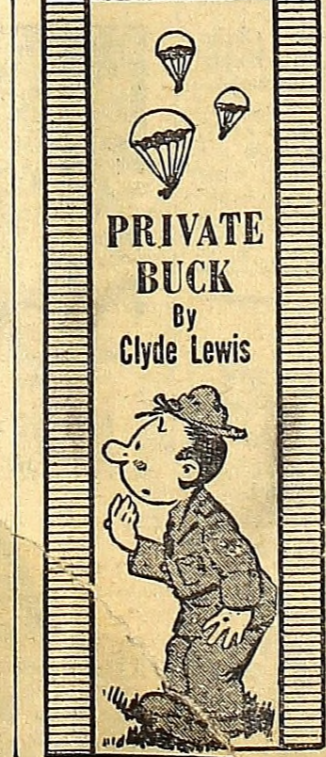
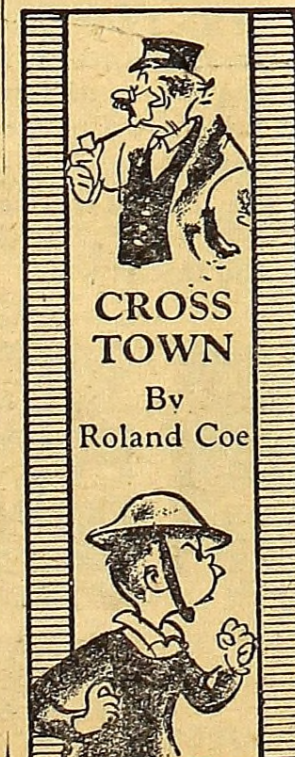


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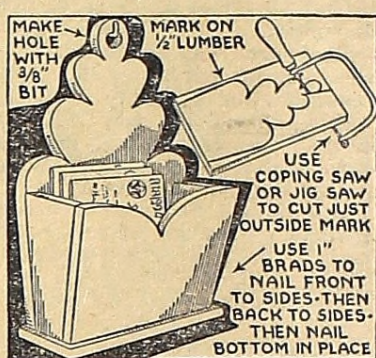
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By FRANK WEBB



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NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared patterns in actual size for this pocket and two others in typical Early American designs. The patterns are on one large sheet with complete directions for making and finishing. Request Pattern 261 and enclose 15 cents. Address:

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P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

NATIONAL CITY

Mrs. Elmer Dedrick, Mrs. Lawrence Jordan and Mrs. Fed Bethel were shoppers in Bay City on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Butler were callers in Tawas on Monday.

Lee Roush and Johnnie Smith attended the Prom at Clare on Thursday night.

Mrs. Sarah Van Sickle of Flint has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Schneider, for a week.

Mrs. Calvin Billings, Mrs. Ross Butler, Mrs. Jay Priest, Lee Roush and Benton Norton were shopping in Bay City on Wednesday.

Miss Mavis Schuster returned to Saginaw on Monday after spending a week at home with her mother who has been ill.

Mrs. Clarence Dedrick and Kathryn Dedrick are shoppers in Bay City on Thursday.

Mrs. Rose Butler and son, Benton, are spending a couple of days in Davison with her niece, Mrs. George McCarney.

Hale

Memorial services at Hale will be held in the Township Hall at 2:00 p. m. fast time.

Miss Verna Jean Humphrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Humphrey, and William Harsch, who is in the Navy, were united in marriage last week Wednesday.

Mrs. Nellie Jennings has returned to her home here after spending the winter at Royal Oak.

The Dr. Kelker Bible Class held their monthly meeting and social hour at the Dorcas rooms Tuesday evening.

The Masons are breaking ground for their new hall on East Main street.

Mrs. Charles Bills spent last week with her three daughters at Detroit.

Betty Crane has come fater visiting for two weeks in Southern Michigan.

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WHITTEMORE

(This ad is one of a series of sixteen)



ROAD REPAIR CREW

Road Repair Crews restore normal flow of traffic as quickly as possible.

Our "Superior" automobile insurance policy will smooth the bumps of worry out of your driving. Drive without worry. Invest in "Complete Protection" automobile insurance. We will be pleased to quote on your car.

Pringle Insurance
Agency
McIVOR, MICHIGAN

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said County, on the 19th day of May, 1944.

Present: Hon. H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Paul E. Koepke, Sr., deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court.

It is Ordered, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 7th day of August, 1944, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

H. READ SMITH,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy,
Dorothy Buch,
Register of Probate.

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said County, on the 9th day of May, A. D. 1944.

Present: Hon. H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles William Binegar, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court.

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 17th day of July, 1944, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three successive weeks, consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

H. READ SMITH,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy,
Dorothy Buch,
Register of Probate.

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said County, on the 14th day of April, A. D. 1944.

Present: Hon. H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Betsey M. Smith, Deceased.

Reuben J. Smith and Ira R. Wentworth having filed in said Court their final administration account, and their petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is Ordered, That the 9th day of May, A. D. 1944, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

H. READ SMITH,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy,
Dorothy Buch,
Register of Probate.

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City in said County, on the 22nd day of March, 1944.

Present: Hon. H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of William Henry Hasty, Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court.

It is Ordered, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 5th day of June, 1944, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, EWT, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

H. READ SMITH,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy,
Dorothy Buch,
Register of Probate.

**LOOKING
BACKWARD**

40 Years Ago—May 27, 1904. . . .

The D. & M. baseball club have established club rooms in the Poppleton building.

Rev. and Mrs. John Pearson are visiting relatives in Southern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vigrass have moved to Rose City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham of Saginaw are visiting in the city. Mr. Graham is building a sawmill at Saginaw.

Mrs. Henry Funk is visiting at Laurel, Miss.

Duff Herbert was injured yesterday in an accident at the sugar factory.

Will Rouiller is visiting his parents at Toledo, Ohio.

Domestic lump coal, \$4.00 per ton delivered. Robert McElheron, East Tawas.

A. B. Lobdell is constructing a new store building at Hale and H. E. Nunn is remodeling his hardware store.

J. W. Grimm, the furniture dealer at Hale, was in the city a few days this week.

Frank Stuckney and Frank Whittemore left Monday for Grayling from which place they will start on a trip down the AuSable river.

Hargy Rollin fell from a tree Saturday, spraining his right arm.

W. B. Murray spent the past week inspecting watches for the railroad boys between Bay City and Alpena.

Mayor N. C. Harting says that there is not a boy or girl in the city who will not be able to find something worth reading in the newly established city library, or through its facilities in getting books from the 60,000 volume State Library.

Men wanted at Alabaster, \$1.75 per day. U. S. Gypsum Co.

For angel food or devil food, go to Price's Bakery.

25 Years Ago—May 30, 1919.

Sibley Wade, recently returned from foreign service, is spending a few days with relatives here.

John Preston is attending Masonic Grand Lodge at Kalamazoo.

Theodore Cook of Detroit has purchased the Ludwig Kinsel place at Tawas City.

Arthur White is visiting friends in Reno following his return from Overseas.

Dr. C. F. Klump will again be a resident of East Tawas. He is having his household goods moved from Bay City.

August Luedtke, old resident of this city died at his home Monday.

Francis E. Hayes of Bay City was here to take part in the Memorial Day exercises.

Charles Schill is leaving for Saginaw where he is employed in the shipyards.

Frank Merchant is building a house on the Frank Beedon property at Hale.

The Agricultural Experimental Station at Grayling has been opened again this year after many years of abandonment. The station will seek to demonstrate the use of our plains land in our farm economy.

Pvt. Earl Goings of Camp Sherman is home on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Chichester of Midland are visiting friends at Whittemore.

Charles Corrigan of Detroit is spending a few weeks on his farm in Reno.

Bert Holloway came home after spending about two years in France and Germany.

Soldiers will receive their travel pay according to Congressman Gilbert A. Currie.

George Brabant, in the Claims Department of the American Expeditionary Forces, at Neufchateau, France, writes an interesting letter in which he describes a sight seeing trip to Verdun. He says that the cities and villages through which he passed are but heaps of rubble and to view them made his blood curdle.

**Wanted
Live Stock**

Shipping Twice a
Week

D. I. PEARSALL
HALE

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City in said County, on the 9th day of May, A. D. 1944.

Present: Hon. H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles E. Jamieson.

The Bay Trust Company having filed in said court its petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 5th day of June, A. D. 1944, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

H. READ SMITH,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy,
Dorothy Buch,
Register of Probate.

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said County, on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1944.

Present: Hon. H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anthony Lichota, deceased.

Russell H. McKenzie 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 12th day of June, A. D. 1944, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that the petitioner shall, at least ten (10) days prior to such hearing, cause a copy of this notice to be mailed to each party in interest in this estate at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded.

H. READ SMITH,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy,
Dorothy Buch,
Register of Probate.

First Auto Road-Race

The first automobile road-race, 74 miles from Paris to Rouen, was run in 1894, de Dion winning with an average speed of 12 miles per hour.

INSURE your future—
Save WITH WAR BONDS

F. S.

Streeter
LIVE STOCK
HAULING

All Loads Insured

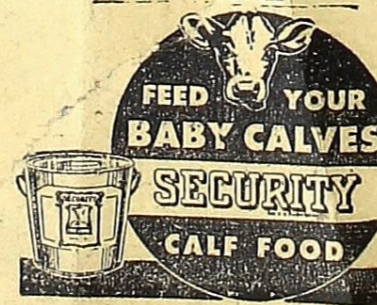
PHONE 3 HALE

RUN YOUR MILK
TO MARKET FOR
VICTORY.



Your Government needs more milk for millions. More! So have on milk in the food list for 40 years. Security Call Food has helped baby calves across the dangerous first weeks. A 2 1/2 lb. pail will feed four calves for six weeks at about 1/2¢ a gallon of feed. Compare this with the price of feeding milk! Come for a full of new, improved Security today!

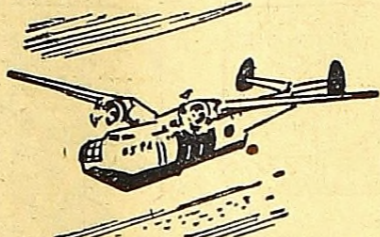
HALE CHEESE CO.
HALE, MICH



FEED YOUR
BABY CALVES
SECURITY
CALF FOOD

**What You Buy With
WAR BONDS**

At Midway, in the Coral Sea and from General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia, the Navy patrol bombers are searching out enemy bases, ships and transports and "completing their mission." The Navy Patrol Bomber costs about \$750,000.



Our factories are turning out hundreds of these bombing ships. Yet it is only through your investment in War Bonds and Stamps you can do your share to help provide patrol bombers for our rapidly increasing air force. Invest at least ten percent of your income every payday in these Government securities and do your bit to win and shorten the war. Our airmen are depending on your help.

Double Seater

A double seater makes anyone think of a rumabout or a gent who has spent his life eating not wisely but too well. Instead, it's a particular kind of a job at a sewing machine, just as a trolley operator doesn't mean a street car motor man but a lad who does the finishing and icing in a bakery.

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

**WOOL
Wanted**

Highest Market Price
D. I. PEARSALL
PHONE 14 HALE

Misogamist
A misogynist is a hater of marriage.

Population of Halifax
The population of Halifax, Nova Scotia, has doubled since the war began.

**Buy War Bonds
TODAY**

For Future Needs

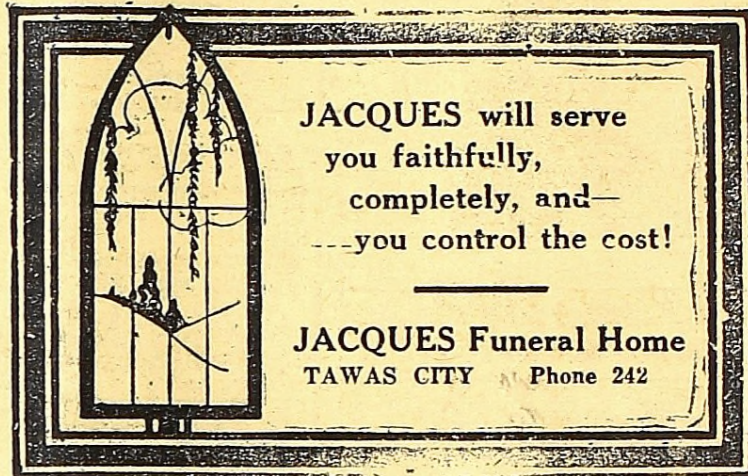
HERALD WANT ADS PAY

**The World's News Seen Through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**

An International Daily Newspaper
is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

The Christian Science Publishing 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.

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

JACQUES Funeral Home
TAWAS CITY Phone 242

**Re-Elect Your
SENATOR**

Ben Carpenter

Your Support Always
Appreciated

Primaries July 11, 1944

BUNDLE WASTE PAPER FOR

INVASION

The greatest invasion in all history calls for mountains of war material. And waste paper makes or wraps more than 700,000 different items!

Today waste paper is our No. 1 war shortage! It supplies literally millions of maps, orders and records for this huge operation . . . packs ammunition, food, blood plasma . . . makes helmet linings, camouflage nets, bomb and plane parts.

Don't throw it away. Don't burn it. Pack your waste paper and send it off to war . . . this week and every week . . . till the war is won!



Newspapers: Fold them flat (the way the paper boy sells them) and tie them in bundles about 12 inches high.



Magazines and Books: Tie them in bundles about 18 inches high, so they can be easily handled for collection.



Corrugated and Cardboard Boxes and Cartons: Flatten them out and tie them in bundles about 12 inches high.



Wastebasket Paper (Wrappers, Envelopes, Etc.): Flatten and pack down in a box or bundle, so that it can be carried.

This Advertisement Sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brooks

First Woman
Belva Ann Lockwood was the first woman permitted to practice before the United States Supreme court in 1879.

McIVOR

Mr. and Mrs. William Drager and daughters of Bay City spent the week end at their farm home here.

Mrs. Curtis Perry of Erie spent the week with her mother, Mrs. Etta Arn on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lamme of Flint and Mrs. Orville Strauer Sunday.

Mrs. James McArdle and daughter, Mrs. James Jordan, visited Mrs. Etta Arn on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder of Lake Orion and Mr. and Mrs. James Sase visited Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winchell and son of Detroit spent a week at their home here.

Miss Lillian Horton of Flint spent the week end with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder.

Mrs. Frank Middleitch and daughter of Flint spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koepke visited Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder visited Mr. and Mrs. George Sase in East Tawas Sunday.

Mrs. George Kohn has returned home after visiting in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Jordan visited her brother, Lawrence, and his wife, Doris. Her brother is home on furlough.

The Jordan school closed with its annual picnic, which was held Friday at Sand Lake.

Mrs. Clyde Wood was a caller in Tawas Saturday.

Miss Glennivere Denstedt spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Clarence Detrick.

Jerry and Lyle Jordan are spending a few days with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koepke, at Tawas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman has returned to Detroit with their daughter.

Mrs. George Kohn and daughter, Arlene, were callers in Tawas City.

Sim Pavelock was a caller in Tawas Friday.

Mrs. Orville Strauer visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lamme Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder and children, and Miss Lillian Horton visited Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Schroeder and sons Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Merlin Jordan and children were callers in Whittemore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan attended a birthday party on her father, Joseph Ulman, of the Townline Thursday evening.

Mrs. Austin Allen and sons, Mrs. Eugene Wegner and daughter had dinner at the Johnson's Monday.

Mrs. Orville Strauer spent Saturday at Tawas.

Mrs. Herbert Schroeder and children and Mrs. William Schroeder were callers at East Tawas on Friday.

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City in said County, on the 9th day of May, A. D. 1944.

Present: Hon. H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Emma Eda Rhodes, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court.

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 17th day of July, 1944, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three successive weeks, consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in The Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City in said County, on the 19th day of April, 1944.

Present, Hon. H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Annie Marontate, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court.

It is Ordered, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 10th day of July, 1944, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing in The Tawas Herald, newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Hemlock

The many friends here of Russell Martin were shocked to learn of his death on Monday. The remains will be brought to Tawas for burial. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder attended the funeral services at Flint.

The many friends of Mrs. L. D. Watts are sorry to learn that she is very ill at Hurley hospital at Flint and wish her a speedy recovery.

A miscellaneous shower was held Friday afternoon at the town hall for Mrs. John Burt, Jr., as they have bought their new home in Saginaw.

Miss Rhea Pfahl and Mr. and Mrs. John Burt and baby of Saginaw spent the week end at their home here.

Mrs. Will White and Mrs. Earl Seadman and daughter of Reno called on their sister and aunt, Mrs. Charles Brown on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Dean and Betty were Tuesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Herriman.

Motorist in Hurry
Traffic was jammed for 30 minutes recently in Washington when a motorist attempted to drive between street cars moving in opposite directions.

Forms of Genista

The different forms of genista have the common name of broom. They are spoken of as the brooms in Europe, while in America we hardly hear the name. They enjoy a sandy loam, but in every case the drainage must be good.

Buy 'em and Keep 'em
WAR BONDS

NUNN'S HARDWARE
ALADDIN LAMPS
WATER SYSTEMS
GARDEN TOOLS



WHAT'S NEW?
POST'S Raisin BRAN
GOLDEN FLAKES OF WHEAT AND BRAN COMBINED WITH SUGAR-SWEET SEEDLESS RAISINS

delicious **NEW** breakfast idea
It's a magic combination of crispy flakes of wheat and bran—plus sweet, chewy seedless raisins! You've never tasted anything like it. It's delicious. Nourishing, too! Ask your grocer for Post's Raisin Bran in the big blue-and-white package—today.

It's New!
Post's Raisin Bran
General Foods Cereal

H. READ SMITH,
Judge of Probate.
A true copy.
Dorothy Buch,
Register of Probate.

H. READ SMITH,
Judge of Probate.
A true copy.
Dorothy Buch,
Register of Probate.

WANT AD COLUMN

FARMALL F-14, on steel. Like new. Will exchange for young cattle. John R. Rood, Tawas City, R. 3.

FLOUR MILL FOR SALE—Fully equipped. Very reasonable price. Sold on account of death. Further information, Mrs. Theresa Filo, Turner.

WANTED—Used studio couch. Good condition. Hatton Barber Shop, Phone 289.

WOOL WANTED—Top price paid. Andrew Anschuetz, Plank Road.

FOR SALE—Dining room furniture, suitable for small home. Heatrola, medium size. Dresser. Call 291 or 68.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous household articles, dishes and books. Also a number of Florist baskets. Mrs. Eugene Hanson, East Tawas.

MAN or WOMAN WANTED—For Rawleigh Route in Iosco and North Arenac Counties. Where consumers received good service during the last 25 years. Over 2199 families. Hustler can expect good profits from start. Write at once. Rawleigh's Dept. MCD-401-207A, Freeport, Ill. or see Robt. F. Barnes, Butman Star Ste. Gladwin, Mich.

THREE BEAGLE HOUNDS to give away. Call Leonard Bouchard.

FOR SALE—Balsam poles, all sizes. George H. Lake, Hale.

LIVE POULTRY WANTED—One thousand live chickens wanted per week. Before selling your poultry, see me for highest market prices. Richard Rose, Turner.

WANTED—Electrical work of all kinds. Lloyd Thompson, Phone 456 Tawas City.

FOR SALE Universal Electric washer. Fair condition. Call 658.

FOR SALE—Windmill and pumping outfit complete. A. B. Christenson, Phone 321, East Tawas.

FOR SALE—Three large Durham cows, 3 yrs old, 1 fresh, 1 to freshen soon, the other about 4 weeks off. One mile north of Hemlock Baptist church. L. S. Little.

FOR SALE—14-in. slab wood. We deliver or you can call for it. Huron Shores Rustic Furniture Co., Phone 673 W.

WANTED TO BUY—80 acres of pasture land in Iosco county. Must be reasonable for cash. P. N. Thornton, Tawas City.

PERMANENT WAVE. 59¢! Do your own Permanent Wave with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including June Lang, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. Keiser's

MONUMENTS and Markers—Good reliable firm. All styles and prices. Will Brown, Phone 463. Tawas City.

FOR SALE—Bundles of kindling wood. Price reasonable. Huron Shores Rustic Furniture Co., Phone 673 W.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL Your Resort Cabin Site, or any kind of business property. Summer Cottages or hunting lands. Write telling us what you have. Kowalski Agency, 508 N. Monroe, Bay City, Mich.

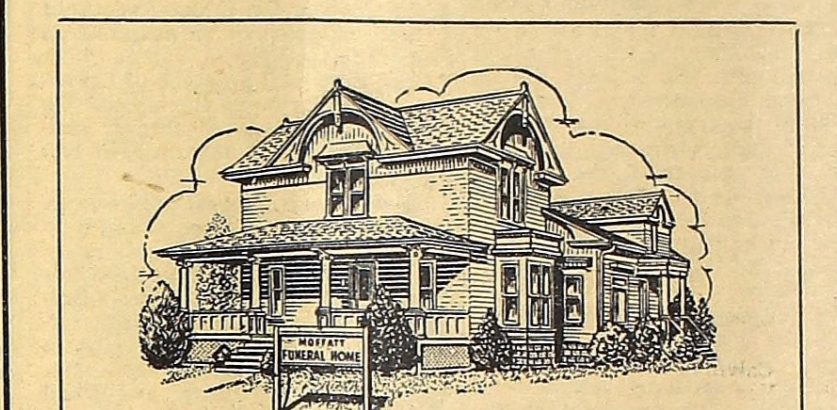
CARPENTER and BRICK WORK—Get repair work done before Spring rush. No job too small. Samuel Trask, Tawas City. Nash house.

PASTURE FOR RENT—160 acres at Hale. Fenced and water. Mrs. John R. Rood, R. 3, Tawas City.

FREE—If excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get Free Sample of Udga at Keiser Drug Store, Tawas City.

HERALD WANT ADS PAY

The World's Safest INVESTMENT
WAR BONDS



MOFFATT FUNERAL HOME
EAST TAWAS
SPACIOUS CHAPEL AMBULANCE SERVICE

1 coat covers wallpaper
LOOK!
SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER!

DEHYDRAY
AMERICA'S DEHYDRATED WALL FINISH
REGULARLY 53¢ NOW 29¢
12 GLORIOUS COLORS
Dries in an hour.
1 Coat covers wallpaper, painted walls, wallboard, cement.
So easy to mix and use—Less than \$2.00 beautifies average room.

SAVE 24¢ LIMITED GET-ACQUAINTED OFFER
Present this coupon with 29¢ and get trial package of Dehydray. One per person, limited offer while samples last.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

BRUGGER'S MARKET

We're Marching Into Battle...

There are nearly 200,000 of us here in Michigan . . . 200,000 dirt farmers and our families marching together. Our battle song is the whisper of the wind among the fruit blossoms, the rhythmic patter of rain on new green leaves, the humming of the tractor as its plow turns over the soft brown earth, the clatter of the seed drill . . .

Some of our weapons are new as the modern weapons of war, some old as the hills of Judea. For ours is a war that has no beginning, no end. Ours is the battle of food.

Our sons, like yours, are off to the war of planes and tanks and guns and ships. Many of those who helped our fight now forge the weapons for these valiant sons. To feed them all, our battle must be won.

To feed you here at home is half the task. To feed our fighting men, to aid our allies whose fields are drenched with blood, to make new friends in countries freed from hate . . . that, too, is half our task.

We achieved the impossible last summer. Now we must do it again.

Michigan, the Arsenal of Democracy, might well be called the Cupboard of Democracy, too. No state can match the variety of its foodstuffs, nor outrank it in so many products of the soil.

We bow in grateful tribute to the food retailers in your own community who have matched our efforts with their own. From the smallest independent to the largest chain store, they fight their battle, too, against well-nigh hopeless odds.

They bring you our luscious berries, cherries, melons, peaches, pears, plums and apples from our fruit areas . . . sugar from our beets, millions of gallons of health-building milk, cream and other dairy products for your children and war workers, golden honey, top-grade potatoes in abundance, poultry, eggs and meats from our farms . . . fresh vegetables in never-ending streams and much more packed in our canneries . . . peas and beans and tomatoes and body-building, vitamin-enriched root vegetables . . . carrots, turnips, beets . . . all from Michigan farms and orchards and processing plants.

With their cooperation we face this new season. We face it uncomplaining and unafraid . . . with resolute courage and the will to win.

We are marching into battle, we the farmers of Michigan—marching side by side with all who do battle on the home front that Victory on the fighting front may be achieved the sooner.

This Message Sponsored by
Michigan Food Council

IN CO-OPERATION WITH

MICHIGAN ALLIED DAIRY ASSOCIATION
MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU
MICHIGAN CANNERS ASSOCIATION
MICHIGAN CHAIN STORES
MICHIGAN BEAN SHIPPERS ASSOCIATION
MICHIGAN MILK PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION

MICHIGAN CHERRY GROWERS ASSOCIATION
MICHIGAN FARMERS & MANUFACTURERS BEET SUGAR ASSOCIATION
MICHIGAN HONEY INSTITUTE
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MICHIGAN DAIRY INDUSTRY COMMITTEE

MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS ASSOCIATION
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MICHIGAN RETAIL GROCERS & MEAT DEALERS
MICHIGAN LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION
MICHIGAN VEGETABLE GROWERS ASSOCIATION
DETROIT DAIRY COUNCIL

BUY FOOD PRODUCED IN MICHIGAN TO SAVE VITAL WAR TRANSPORTATION

Illustrations of various Michigan products: TOMATOES, PEAS, CHERRIES, BUTTER, CANNED GOODS, BEEF, MILK, POULTRY, PLUMS, PEAR, GRAPES, SUGAR, VEAL, BLUEBERRIES, POTATOES.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Washington, D. C. GETTING TOUGH WITH SWEDEN

After too many months of Allied super-patience, the Swedes are in for a tough crackdown. At long last, the State department, the Foreign Economic administration and, perhaps more important, the British, have determined to pull together in telling the Swedes they will have to fish or cut bait in sending vital war materials to Germany—especially ballbearings.

The question of ballbearings involves the world-famous SKF ball-bearing company in Sweden, which operates a subsidiary company in Philadelphia. The president of the American company, William Batt, is vice-chairman of the War Production board.

Not many people realize it, but despite the loss of 600 U. S. aviators in bombing the Nazi ballbearing plant at Schweinfurt last fall, to say nothing of the loss of countless other lives, the Swedes have been nullifying these American sacrifices by shipping great quantities of ballbearings to Germany.

Hitherto secret, has been the fact that the Swedes have supplied Germany with 70 per cent of certain vital airplane ballbearings. And when you consider that one bomber alone requires up to 3,000 ballbearings, you realize that this is the most important single commodity Germany is now getting from the outside world. In fact, ballbearings are so essential that, without them, the Nazi airplane industry would be paralyzed almost overnight. No plane can be constructed without several hundred to several thousand ballbearings.

U. S. officials recently have unearthed information indicating that the Nazis deliberately planned, well before the war, to use Sweden as their source for ballbearings. A conversation reported to have taken place with Air Minister Goering has recently come to light, in which Goering explained that he was not anxious to build up the German ballbearing industry too much, since it might be advantageous to have the industry in a neutral country where it could not be bombed.

SEDITION TRIAL MONKEYSHINES

The most patient man in the world is presiding over the "mass sedition" trial in the Federal District court here. He is painstaking, square-jawed Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher, who is recognized by the legal profession as absolutely fair and who has been leaning over backward to give the 30 indicted defendants their full day in court.

However, the defendants are demanding more than that. So brazen are some of them in their tactics to delay the trial, that they boastfully refer to themselves as "monkey wrenches from heaven," because, they say, there is always one among them capable of "pulling something" to cause another delay.

Here is an example of what the patient Justice Eicher has had to put up with. Whenever a defense motion has been denied, Charles B. Hudson of Omaha, Neb., publisher of a pro-Fascist news letter, "America in Danger," has turned and chanted to reporters: "Railroad! Railroad! Toot-toot-toot!"

Eicher has overlooked much of this by-play in order to expedite the trial. However, he has almost worn out his gavel trying to keep Mrs. Lois de Lafayette Washburn—the nose-thumping, Fascist-saluting Chicagoan who boasts desecration of the Revolutionary hero—and some of her more demonstrative cronies in line. At one point, Mrs. Washburn leaped up and screamed: "Lafayette, we are here to defend ourselves!"

Ellis O. Jones, tall, lanky defendant from Los Angeles, also had to be gavelled down when he complained about the food in the district jail. "I've already lost ten pounds," protested Jones. "If this keeps up, you'll have to get me an undertaker."

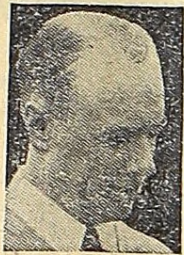
NOTE—Eicher finally decided that these antics had continued long enough. Since he cited two defense lawyers for contempt, others are beginning to realize that Hitlerian horseplay of the type used by the Brown Shirts when they were tried after Hitler's unsuccessful Munich putsch will not get by forever in an American court. On the other hand, many of the defense attorneys, of excellent standing at the bar, are doing their best to preserve court decorum.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Friends have started a quiet boomlet for OPA Administrator Chester Bowles for vice-president. It began by pushing him for the Governorship of Connecticut, which he declined. Bowles, incidentally, has made one of the most unpopular jobs in Washington, the OPA, reasonably popular.

Mexican workers have now earned \$12,000,000 in the United States under the emergency government program which brought them to U. S. farms and railroads.

Chick's great interest stems from the fact that all of these young men are members of a group known as the Evans Scholars at Northwestern university, in Evanston, Ill. They received their chance to go to college as the result of an idea a caddy had back in 1916.



Chick Evans

It was in that year that a thin, energetic youngster by the name of Chick Evans made golfing history by winning both the national amateur and national open championships.

The youngster from Chicago received plenty of offers to turn professional and cash in on his newfound popularity. But the get-rich-quick plans didn't appeal to Evans. He wanted to remain in the amateur ranks.

But Evans did accept one offer to make a series of phonograph recordings on golf. The proceeds he turned over to the Western Golf association to establish a fund for "the general advancement of caddies."

For Scholarships

Fourteen years later that fund amounted to \$12,000 and Evans decided to use it to provide scholarships for deserving caddies at Northwestern, his former school. Additional contributions amounting to more than \$50,000 have been added to the original sum by the Western Golf association. To date 62 caddies have been awarded Evans scholarships.

The 62 scholarship recipients provide some interesting statistics. Of 23 Evans scholars in college at the start of the war, only three remain. The others are in service. Those remaining include a medical student, an engineer and a 4-F. Twenty-five of those who graduated before Pearl Harbor have joined up. The first two caddies selected for the awards in 1930 are in the service. They are Maj. James McGinnis of the Air Service command in India, and Lieut. Harold Fink of the navy.

Golf—and the nation—profited considerably in 1916 when Chick Evans won that pair of championships.

The Cardinals

Although the St. Louis Cardinals may not enjoy the walkaway which was forecast for them at the beginning of the season, they still look like the cream of the National league. The Cardinal shadow is far too dark for the seven other clubs of the circuit.

In Walker Cooper Manager Billy Southworth has the best catcher in the league. The pitching staff, headed by Mort Cooper, Lanier and Brecheen is tops in the National. Right now the Cards aren't much different from what they were last fall.



Billy Southworth

They have lost a center fielder and a second baseman but the replacements are quite a bit above average. Emil Verban, for example, is thought generally to be a better second sacker than Lou Klein, whom he replaced.

A hasty check over the remainder of the league gives you a faint idea of what a slight chance there is for any of the other teams to compete on anything like even terms.

It isn't likely the draft will riddle the Cardinals to the extent where they will fall prey to another club. They continue to have those class AA farm teams and can continue to draw on them as vacancies arise. Replacement likely will be inferior to the original article but probably better than any substitutes the other teams can pick up.

The matter is somewhat unfortunate. This is the season where a close scramble for the pennant would help make up for the loss of so many stars.

And, as a final word on the subject, the Cubs are due to make known their possibilities. Don't count them out. Charlie Grimm may change the entire picture. The Cubs have looked bad, but they do have a lot more strength than the records indicate.

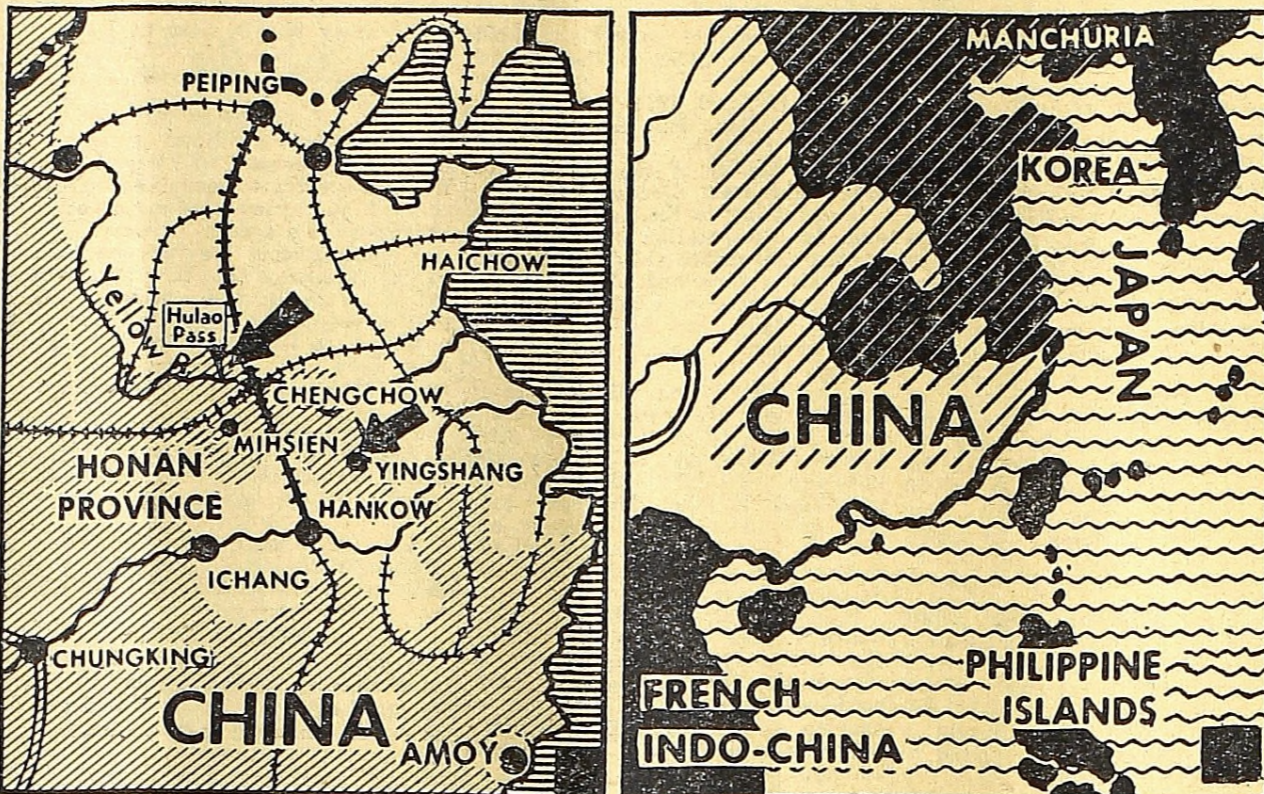
SPORTS SHORTS

Andy Phillips, one of Illinois' famous basketball Whiz Kids, is now a marine second lieutenant.

John L. Sullivan's biggest purse was the \$14,000 he received for beating Herb Shade at San Francisco in 1883.

Larry Snyder, who coached Jesse Owens in track at Ohio State, is a lieutenant commander in the navy. "Ching" Johnson, the bad boy of the New York Rangers many years ago, was awarded a trophy for his hockey playing at Los Angeles.

Chinese and Jap Forces Fight for Pass



Savage fighting between Chinese and Jap forces in Honan, west of the strategic rail point of Chengchow, now centers on Hulan Pass, which the enemy is reported as rapidly fortifying, following its capture, to prevent counter-attacks. Arrows in the map indicate centers of fighting outside Mhsien, where the Chinese have circled the enemy, and Yingshang where the Japs have been more successful. Diagonal lines in map at right indicate the general zone of action in relation to China.

Mass Baptism on Anzio-Nettuno Beachhead



Squatting on the sand, this choir of American doughboys (left) supplied hymnal music during a mass baptismal ceremony held at the Anzio-Nettuno beachhead, in Italy. More than a score of U. S. soldiers were baptized by Div. Chaplain Leroy W. Raley of Cameron, Texas. Picture at right shows some of the soldiers standing in the surf, awaiting their turn to be baptized.

His Honor, the Mayor, Samples Some Bacon



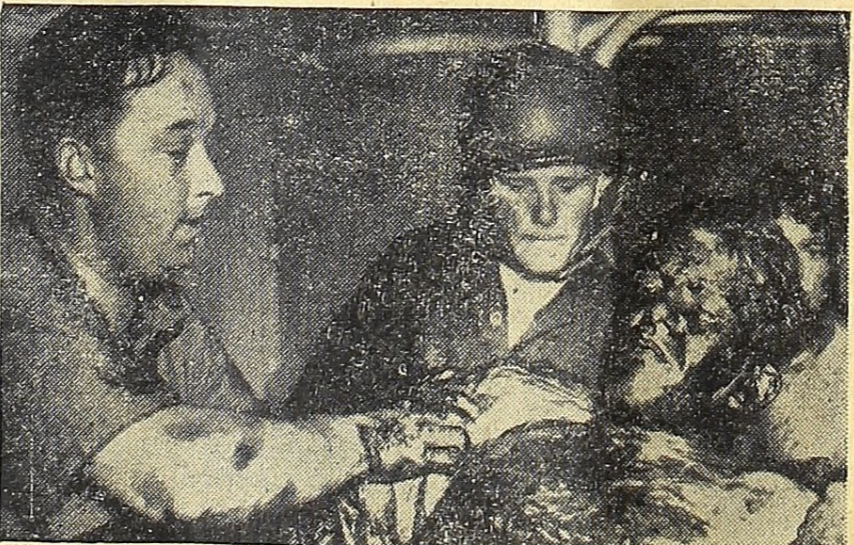
Mayor Fiorella La Guardia is a guest of the campfire set up by Troop 617 of the Boy Scouts of America, in New York. He samples some of the bacon cooked by the Scouts, and finds it good. The camp site was set up by way of celebrating National Boy and Girl week, and also National Children's week, held simultaneously.

Young Hero



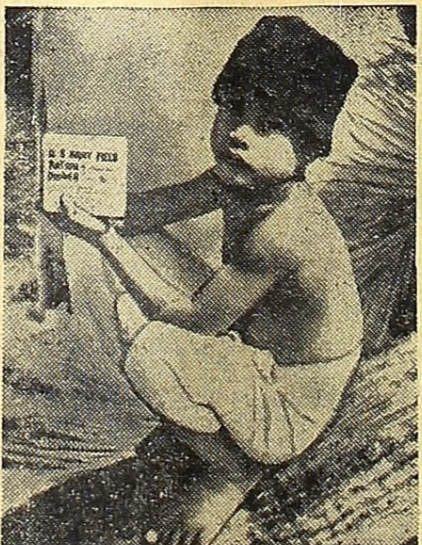
Robert Dicey, five years old, shows how he carried his 15-months old brother, Kenneth, downstairs and to safety, as flames raced through their home at East Dedham, Mass.

Seaman From USS Lansdale Rescued



One of the many rescued by coastguardsmen of two destroyer escorts during the German bombing attack that sank the USS Lansdale in the Mediterranean, this navy seaman relaxes as coastguardsmen Virgil Mathis, St. Augustine, Fla., and Melvin Howard of Pittsburgh, Pa. (left to right) scrape a thick coat of oil from his body.

'K' Ration Feast



A Marshallese boy perches comfortably on a wind-twisted coconut tree and prepares to open a can of marine K-rations. The natives found U. S. rations a welcome change.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for May 28

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PAUL ENCOURAGES THE CORINTHIANS

LESSON TEXT—II Corinthians 4:5, 16-18; 6:1, 5-6; 14:1-4. **GOLDEN TEXT**—Ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that, though he was rich, yet for your sakes he became poor, that ye through his poverty might become rich.—II Corinthians 8:9.

"Nothing is certain but uncertainty," so says the modern philosopher. But man cannot be satisfied with constant change and confusion. That is why, in our day of unheard-of disruption of ordinary life patterns, men and women especially need the message of the gospel, for in Christ we find the answer to our quest for certainty and stability.

Paul writing to encourage the church at Corinth assured them that life may be steady, useful and true because they are Christians. He presents:

The Christian—a Servant of Men for Christ's Sake (II Cor. 4:5), Having—

I. A Vision Which Lightens Affliction (II Cor. 4:16-18).

Any honest person knows that in the temporal world round about him everything speaks of death. All things tend to run down, to wear out, to decay, including the body of man. He sees his mental as well as his physical powers coming to a certain maturity only to go into decline.

At the same time he is conscious of the deep burden of affliction and sorrow which seems to press down on all the world like an almost unbearable and crushing weight. What can he do about it? Shall he try to dissipate the clouds by artificial cheerfulness? It will not work.

Our text gives us the answer. "For this cause we faint not," says Paul. The things which press us down are only temporal—they are of this world. God's world is eternal. The weakness of the physical body only makes the strength of the spiritual life more evident. The affliction which seems so heavy is only a "light affliction" when one remembers the "eternal weight of glory."

Is this just a bit of "escapism"? Is it only some wishful thinking? No, indeed. Have not men learned anew in the war that the only possessions you can keep are those which cannot be bombed to pieces or stolen?

Obviously, that is true in the highest degree of the one who knows Christ, and whose riches are those of eternity. How triumphantly he can meet decay and sorrow! He is of the other world, and nothing here can be more than a light affliction, which seems negligible in the light of the glory of eternal things. Ah, but it's great to be a Christian in such days as these!

II. An Assurance Which Removes Fear (II Cor. 5:1, 5-8).

Of all the fears which afflict mortal man the greatest and the ultimate one is the fear of death. He knows that it is so absolute and final that it terminates everything and separates him from all that he has known and held dear in this world.

That is just the point, death does end everything (except the awful fear of judgment for a wasted wicked life!) for those who live only for this world. Man, however, was never intended for just this present life. He is a being who has eternity written in his very personality.

What if this "earthly tabernacle"—my body—does give up, says Paul. I have a "building of God," something which man did not make with his hands, an eternal home in glory.

That gives a man confidence. While he is here in the body, he lives and walks by faith, but when absent from this body, he is "present with the Lord." How altogether delightful and marvelous is the future, even beyond the grave, for the believer. Hence, we "sorrow not as others which have no hope" (read I Thess. 4:13-18).

III. A Hope Which Makes Him a Living Testimony (II Cor. 5:14-19).

Worldly people sometimes wonder what tremendous and tireless motive power keeps Christians working for the Lord in the face of impossible difficulties. We have that motive named in verse 14—"the love of Christ constraineth us."

There is no compulsion about real Christian testimony and service. There is no feeling that one must do this or that in order to please God. No, the compelling force here is the love of a dying Saviour. It is the supremely powerful and all-persuasive influence of love.

Christ died for all, and those who realize that, know that they cannot "henceforth live unto themselves" (v. 15). The social standing, or family connections of our fellow men, no longer control. Christ died for them and we must bring them the word of life.

Notice in verse 17 that it is the born-again-one who has this hope. Many church members whose lives are powerless and sinful are so because they have never been born again. "Except a man be born again" (John 3:3) he is not a Christian. That is the place to begin. Take Christ by faith.



Farm Income Rose 23% Last Year Over 1942

Livestock, Oil Crops Made Largest Gains

Another good year for farm income from marketings appears to be in prospect for American farmers. Returns in 1943 were 23 per cent greater than in 1942, according to reports from the U. S. department of agriculture, and a continued peak demand for crops and livestock may be anticipated.

Livestock was responsible for last year's marked upswing, figures show, returning \$11,189,000 out of the total income of \$19,092,000,000 from farm marketings. Crops brought in \$7,815,000,000. The livestock break-down shows a total of \$5,953,000,000 received by farmers for meat animals, \$2,705,000,000 for dairy products, and \$2,322,000,000 for poultry and eggs.

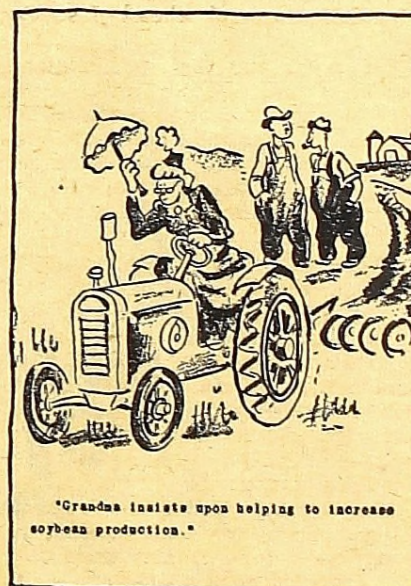
Gain of 40 Per Cent in South.

Income from livestock as a whole showed a 20 per cent increase in the Western region, and a 40 per cent rise in the South Atlantic region. In Georgia poultry and egg returns were nearly twice the 1942 figure, and in Delaware they went up 87 per cent. The South Atlantic region reported a 70 per cent increase in income from poultry and eggs. Receipts from hogs were high in all sections, with the West North Central region reporting an increase of 41 per cent and the state of Iowa an increase of 39 per cent.

Income from feed grains and hay went up 36 per cent over 1942, with receipts for 1943 totalling \$1,114,000,000 compared with \$815,000,000 in 1942.

Striking gains were reported for the oil crops, with an income of more than three times the 1942 figure reported in the North Atlantic and South Central regions. The income from oil-bearing crops for the United States as a whole was \$611,233,000, compared with \$468,000,000 in 1942. Peanut income in Texas was some six times the 1942 return, and soybeans brought in 12 times as much.

Income from vegetables and truck crops increased in all regions with the largest percentage shown in the South Atlantic region where an increase of 52 per cent was reported.



Don't Skimp on Milk in Feeding Young Calves

Calves raised in a market milk area often receive a limited amount of whole milk. This is all right, according to Dr. Olin L. Lepard, assistant professor of dairy husbandry at Rutgers university, provided you don't skimp to the point where it will be harmful to the young animals. And that is apt to happen in times of a scarcity of fluid milk.

"We must remember that even though a calf has four stomachs, the one which is able to change coarse food, such as roughage and grain, into easily digested material does not function early in life," Dr. Lepard reminds dairymen. "The calf really is working on three cylinders, so to speak. Benefits which a calf receives from whole milk during the first four weeks before its rumen is able to function fully include an extra supply of vitamins, especially A, a very digestible type of protein, an ideal source of energy and a real allotment of minerals."

"The amount of milk needed varies considerably, but it is safe to say that most calves should receive at least 300 to 400 pounds of whole milk during the first two months. After this time, they can very safely and more economically be fed on dry feed and a good quality roughage."

Cows Are Kept on Three Out of Four U. S. Farms

Of the six million farms in the United States, 4,500,000 have cows and 3,000,000 churn butter. These farms used 22 billion pounds of milk in 1943, more than 11 billion pounds being consumed on the farms where produced, 7 1/2 billion going into production of farm butter and over 3 billion pounds being fed to calves.

Fluid milk and cream consumption in the U. S. is highest in history, according to the WFA.

Let's Face Facts

British Farm Leaders Give Sense of Nearness To Vicissitudes of War

By BARROW LYONS
WNU Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.

One gets a little closer to the war when one talks with a British farmer, who has been cultivating fields under the wings of Nazi planes, who can't light a lamp without being sure that no gleam shows through the window shades, and who must use all the ingenuity known to science to get the most from his acres to feed the workers and fighting men of Britain.

Such a farmer is Robert Rae, the new agricultural attaché to the British embassy in Washington, who just arrived from the University of Reading in England, where he was professor of agriculture. He also managed an experimental farm which has pointed the way toward larger crops in Britain.

"I've only just arrived—still in a stage of schoolboy wonder at being able to turn on the lights without pulling down the blinds," he told a group of Washington correspondents at a joint interview with James A. Scott Watson, who has been recalled to England and whom Mr. Rae is replacing.

The talk with these men reminded the American writers that farmers of England are allies of our own farmers in supporting the greatest military effort man has ever made—the defense of the democratic world against forces which would destroy it. Mr. Scott Watson has been here two years, chiefly to help get for British farmers American farm machinery and adopt the best of our farming methods.

Likes TVA Superphosphate

Incidentally, Mr. Scott Watson had strong praise for the Tennessee Valley authority's concentrated superphosphate, which has been shipped to England in considerable quantities. The TVA superphosphate has been available to our own farmers in limited quantities, because of our large supply of lower concentrates, and the necessity for conserving ocean shipping space.

Mr. Rae said that in spite of England's usually damp climate, this winter has been abnormally dry, forbidding an adequate water supply this summer. One result, however, was that spring plowing and planting was much ahead of schedule.

Before the war, he said, England produced only 34 per cent of its food supply, but now produces 70 per cent. Reduction of food consumption by about 10 per cent has contributed to this increase, but actual food production has been almost doubled.

There has been no slackening in the food program, and the ministry of agriculture plans to maintain present operating schedules for another four years—through 1947. England recognizes that if victory comes this year, the need for food on the continent will be tremendous for a year-and-a-half to two years after the fighting stops.

Mr. Rae thought that the need for American agricultural machinery would be very much less from now on. Some forms of tractors will still be needed for replacements, but virtually all of the arable acreage is now under mechanical cultivation, he said.

During the last two years England has used a considerable amount of soldier labor, particularly for harvesting crops; but with invasion under way this labor will not be available. He said:

"We expect our biggest headache this year will be in getting harvest labor. If we can't get a little more combine equipment, there will be a waste of grain."

Large Stockpile of Food

There is a considerable food stockpile in England, he said, but this is considered minimum insurance. If the invasion of the continent is successful, some of this will be used for feeding destitute populations.

"We can't sit back as long as there is an acute shortage of food on the continent," he added. Mr. Scott Watson put in a word at this point:

"All of our friends from England who come over here seem to have a craving for your citrus fruit. They apparently have felt the lack of oranges, grapefruit and lemons more than meat. Of course, there will be a tremendous pent-up demand for citrus fruit as soon as we can get the ships to move it. It's no military secret that all of the ships that can be spared are now being held in readiness for invasion."

Both Britons cited examples of exchange of technical information, which was enabling English and American farmers to raise larger and better crops. The visitors also thought that American agricultural economists were getting from England some good points regarding farm tenancy. English laws provide a far greater sense of security for tenant farmers, and assure to them full benefit of improvements they make in building up the soil and facilities of owners. Eventually this will be reflected in American tenant-owner relations.

Hi Yo Silver! Aw-a-a-ay! Radio's 'Lone Ranger,' Fearless Foe of Western Bad Men, Really Can Ride, Rope, Shoot

Hero of Serial Drama Won Purple Heart When Only 14.

By AL JEDLIKA

Radio's two-gunned, quick shootin' guardian of frontier justice, "The Lone Ranger," is one fictional hero who wouldn't be out of place on anybody's range—or farm.

Born and raised on a horse farm and taught to shoot over in France during the last war as a dispatch rider for Gen. Douglas MacArthur's famed Rainbow division, the Ranger, named Brace Beemer in real life, fits well into the rough 'n tumble role he has portrayed for the greater part of 11 years.

But most important of all, at 40 the Ranger's the father of four children himself, two of whom are in the navy, and his own parental responsibilities influence the character of his programs, designed to associate real adventure with justice rather than with crime.

Every inch a sportsman (he is 6 feet 3½ inches tall), the Ranger lives all he can in the outdoors, so much so that his radio contracts are drawn to permit him to get away during the hunting season. He likes fishing, too, and, of course, horses, with gallant, fiery "Silver," 16½ hands high, the Ranger's favorite.

At Home on the Range.

Because of his knowledge of the outdoors the Ranger can put on a realistic show in his rip-snortin' fights against lawless rascals who made life in the old West something of a hazardous adventure. Every detail of horsemanship, roping and country is true to detail, and, because the Ranger is as good an actor as he is a sportsman, he realizes that the more real his acting is the more deeply it affects his audience. When he's supposed to throw someone to the ground, he actually applies an armlock on the person before the microphone, with the subsequent strain on his voice bringing out the action.

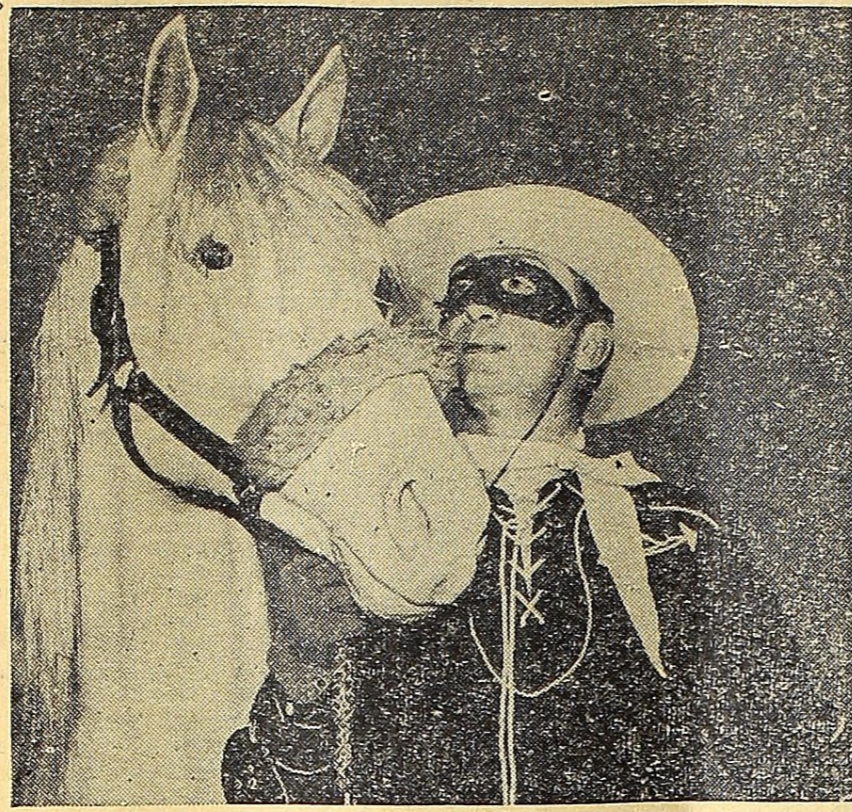
Born in Mount Carmel, Ill., the Ranger was the son of a colorful breeder of saddle horses, who often climbed atop a surrey even after automobiles were the thing, in his winged collar, fashionable waist coat and striped pants, and galloped off to town. In such an atmosphere it was only natural that the Ranger should turn to horses, learning to break them from ground to halter.

Horses have remained the Ranger's favorites. Once he had 34 in his stable when he owned a big farm outside of Detroit. But of them all, Silver, the powerful stallion of the Chief strain dammed from a trotting horse, remains the Ranger's No. 1 pet, frisky and bucking though he may be under rein.

Awarded Purple Heart.

The Ranger was 13 when the U. S. went into World War I, and 14 when he joined the army, getting in because of his size. Gassed and wounded twice in action at famed Belleau Wood, St. Mihiel, Chateau Thierry and the Argonne, the Ranger was awarded the Purple Heart, the Victory medal and an "accolade" from President Wilson.

While in training as a dispatcher, the Ranger learned how to handle



guns, which he can draw fast and shoot straight, and twirl long and gracefully in his big fingers. It was in France that he learned to carry

his holsters low at his thighs so that when he drew he needn't waste any time straightening his hands before shootin'.

It was two years after the war that the Ranger started off on the career which eventually was to lead to his famous role. In 1921, he went into radio in its infancy when old batteries still lined the studio walls, and began as a singer, then an announcer and poem narrator, and finally a dramatic actor.

Owens Big Farm.

Although most of the Ranger's work centered in big cities, he never lost touch with the outdoors, his large farm attesting to his interest in the country. Besides his 34 horses he had a Guernsey herd which he checked according to performance, and over 600 chickens, mostly Rocks and Leghorns. To attain maximum production, the Ranger fed his young chicks shredded whites and yolks, along with mash and buttermilk.

Duck hunting in Canada and quail and pheasant hunting in the south, especially in Kentucky, are the Ranger's primary diversions. He cares naught for bear and deer hunting, however.

"Gosh," he says, "what thrill is there in whistling at a deer crossing your path, having him stop and turn around to look at you with those big, brown eyes, and offering a helpless target for your shot?"

Minuta Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



For that too-dry skin use a Double Foundation. Blend on a soft, creamy, semi-solid cream. Press a tissue over the skin to absorb any surplus. Now, with a bit of wet cotton, apply liquid powder. Blend and smooth. This Double Foundation not only beautifies dry skin but gives protection.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER

MORE FAMILY TIES

Not long ago we told you about the skirts and jumpers that slick chicks were making out of old neckties. In fact, if you'd like to see how they look, there's a picture of a necktie "jive jumper" in the September "Calling All Girls" magazine. Well, seems as if the soda fountain gang has dreamed up some new ideas with ties that will have you in knots and will attract more beaux. (All right, all right, we'll harvest that corn.)

SHARP POINTS—When you make a necktie skirt or jumper with a straight hem, don't throw away the points you cut off the ties. Sew them, border fashion, around a babushka and around the hem of an old skirt. It's Tie-Riffic.

TOE TIES—When you wear a bow tie at your dickey or blouse collar, how about wearing one on each shoe, too? Then, anyway you step, you'll be putting your best foot forward.

TIE TRIMS—Aren't we the alliterative ones? But, since this is really about using a necktie as a blouse trimming, we couldn't resist it. Use the point of a necktie to stick out of your blouse pocket, like a kerchief. Use the rest of the tie to cover the buttons. Simply Dracula on a white blouse. Wizard on a dress, too.

APRON STRINGS—There's a fad for aprons on the way. Practical way to keep your skirts and dresses clean. The newest apron for school is made of old neckties with a tie for the waistband and strings.

Autographobia GREWSOME TOWNSOME—Fill up your raincoat with pairs of hearts

outlined in red embroidery. Then write in the names of the different twosomes in your crowd in each pair of hearts. Better not embroider over the names, unless you're prepared to do some plain and fancy ripping when the steadies change partners.

SIGNED STREAMERS—Make a rosette of vari-colored ribbons to wear at the back of your head. Let the ends of each hang down in streamer fashion. Then have your friends autograph them.

TAPE TRICK—Use your own name tapes to trim up your blouses or skirts. Lots of girls and boys exchange name tapes and see how many different names they can collect for their shirts. Makes you look like morning roll call in school.

We know a girl who has Frank Sinatra's autograph on her raincoat! She's covered the great name over with Scotch tape so it won't run in the rain and she walks around in a sinatrance. Can you blame her?

SOCKS APPEAL

Every girl goes for hose in a big way. We're not talking about nylons (we're learning to forget about them for the duration), but about the socks you wear with loafers and saddles and moos. Here are some tricks to give new life to old socks. Try 'em and step out in style.

COLORFUL FEET—When you're left with a lot of single socks in different colors, what do you do? Certainly you don't cut off one leg, like the little moron who cut off his arms so he could wear sleeveless sweaters. No, you wear a different colored sock on each leg and you're definitely in the groove. Some girls match one sock to their skirts, the other to their sweaters. Get the idea?

KEEP 'EM UP—When the elastic wears out around the tops of your old socks, no need to look like bag-with-a-sag. Thread a big needle

The Rambling Rhymster

By LES PLETTNER

Dog Houses

Not only do the things exist in somebody's backyard, but there are many more, we wist— Their growth we can't retard. Right in the midst of every home You'll find one there reserved.

For he who shows up in the gloam, From straight line slightly swerved.

It also is reserved for him, And abject is his lot,

When he is cursed with memory dim— Her birthday has forgot.

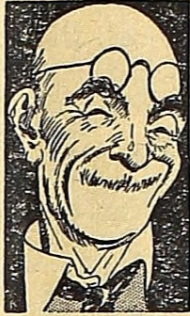
Not only in the residence, But in the marts of trade, These structures sprout like Arab tents,

In serried ranks arrayed. They're set aside for underlings, Who labor for their dress;

Who've palmed some wrong, improper things, And thus displeased the boss.

Thus dog houses are also found From domicile to park,

Though in them there is not a hound Emitting rueful bark.



What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT



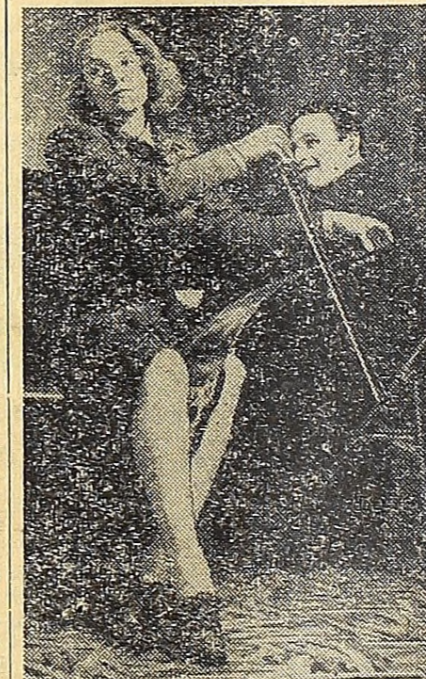
A woman does not take a man's arm unless the walking is difficult, perhaps on an icy or slippery street, and the man then offers his arm.

A woman should never hang on the arm of a man in uniform. He must have his right arm free to salute and his left arm should properly be at his side when he does salute.

A man may assist a woman across a busy street by gently taking her elbow, or help her into a trolley car. If it proves easier to walk when a man is holding an umbrella over a woman—she may take his arm.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Yanks See Star 'Saw'



Film actress Marlene Dietrich, now entertaining American servicemen as a USO camp show troupier in the Mediterranean area. La Dietrich is shown rehearsing her musical saw act in New York before taking off with the show.

with heavy yarn and sew it around the sock tops. Leave enough at each end to tie in a bow in front. It acts as a drawstring, and you can make it as tight as you like.

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS:

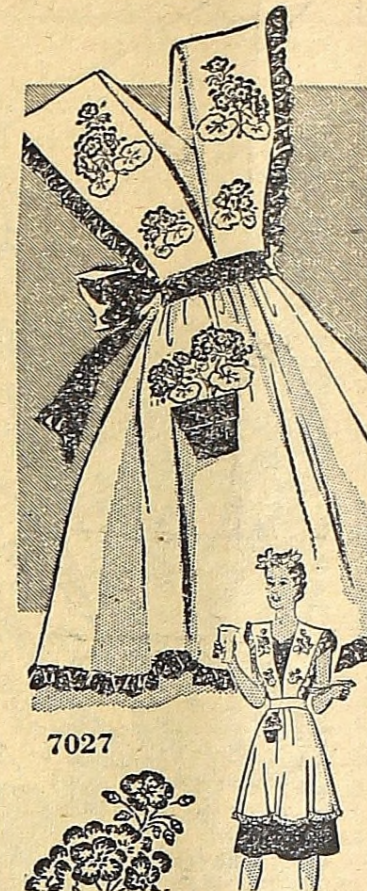
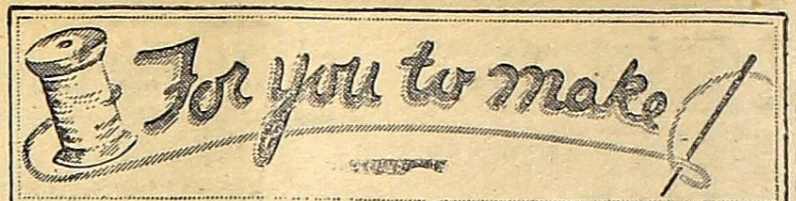
Don't cut off your nose to spite your face by refusing to date a boy just because he waits until the eleventh hour to ask you. Of course, if you have another date—that's fine and dandy—but if you are on the shelf for the evening, why not dust yourself off when you get the chance? Nobody can be dated ALL the time. Even Lana Turner must have had a few solo evenings in her life! So—when the phone rings, just say, "I'd love to—How soon will you be over?"

Like Father, Like Son; Wear Identical Uniforms

NASHVILLE.—An army captain and his five-year-old son, in identical uniforms, paused before a movie box office.

The young lady ticket seller smiled brightly at the captain and asked, "One serviceman's ticket and one child's?"

The officer hesitated a moment, and then in response to a quick tugging at his fingertips said, "No. Two servicemen's, please."



7027

Smart geranium apron. Pattern 7027 contains a transfer pattern of embroidery, necessary pattern pieces; directions. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill. Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. Name Address

Small Things First

You are waiting to do some great thing... perform the small things that are unseen, and they will bring other and greater things for you to perform.—John Bright.

CASH For Your Used Cameras, Projectors, Movies, Photographic Accessories

DETROIT CAMERA SHOP 325 State St. - Detroit, Mich.

Should a husband tell his Wife!

JACK, I'm running out of adjectives! Those hot biscuits and preserves for dessert were sure something!

SUE, You're worth surprising, often! So much praise for so little work. And easy Snow Biscuits have extra vitamins when you use Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast!

LISTEN EVERYBODY... FLEISCHMANN'S IS THE ONLY YEAST FOR BAKING THAT HAS ADDED AMOUNTS OF VITAMINS A AND D, AS WELL AS THE VITAMIN B COMPLEX... WONDERFUL?

IM FREE! SEND FOR ME... FLEISCHMANN'S 40-PAGE BOOK OF OVER 70 RECIPES... THE FAMOUS "BREAD-BASKET" IN A NEW, REVISED WARTIME EDITION, FULL OF NEW IDEAS IN BREADS, ROLLS, DELICIOUS SWEET BREADS. YOU'LL WANT TO TRY THEM ALL. WRITE NOW!



All those vitamins go right into your breads with no great loss in the oven. Be sure to use Fleischmann's! A week's supply keeps in the ice-box.

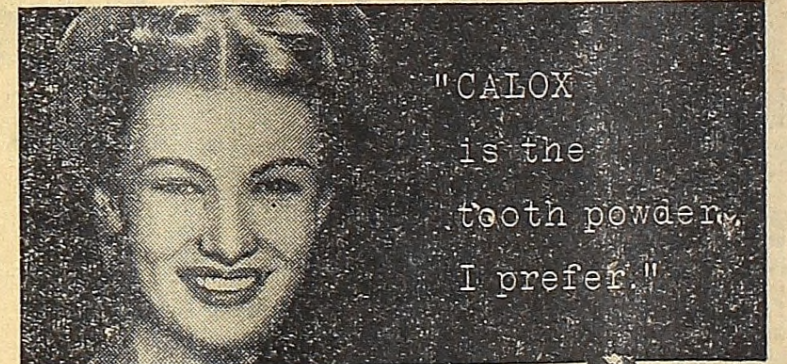
For your free copy, write Standard Brands Inc., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.

VERONICA LAKE speaking:

Co-Starring in "SO PROUDLY WE HAIL," a Paramount Picture.



"Keep groomed to the teeth!"

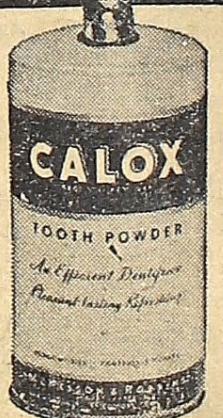


"CALOX is the tooth powder I prefer."

A dentist's dentifrice—

Calox was created by a dentist for persons who want utmost brilliance consistent with utmost gentleness.

1. Scrupulous cleansing. Your teeth have a notably clean feel after using Calox.
2. Calox gently cleans away surface stains, loosens mucin plaque.
3. Made by McKesson & Robbins, Bridgeport, Conn.—a laboratory with over 100 years' experience in making fine drugs.

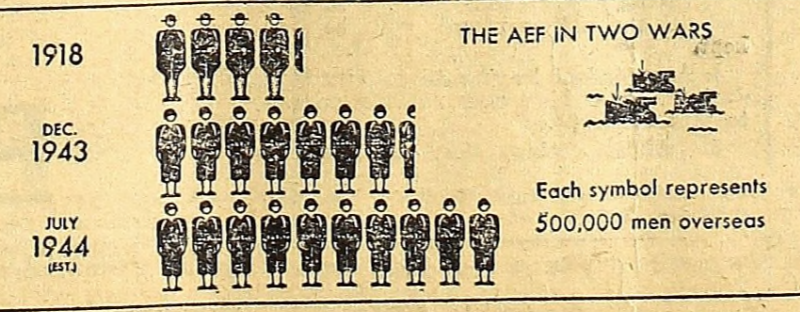


British Use Concrete

For Invasion Barges

LONDON.—Invasion barges of concrete are now being built on a mass production basis along the English coast in a program designed to conserve steel. The 128-ton craft, which are 84 feet long and 22 feet wide, are poured right at the water's edge and are launched by crane as soon as dry. The record building time thus far is 74 hours.

TELEFACT



Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Ernest Ross, Pastor
Sunday, May 28—
10:00 A. M.—English Services.
11:00 A. M.—German Services
with Communion.
Thursday, June 1—
Ladies Aid, 2:30 P. M. Mrs. A. L.
Anschuetz, hostess.

IOSCO THEATRE

OSCODA
Selected Feature Pictures

Fri.-Sat. May 26-27
"ROSIE THE RIVETER"
Jane Frazee, Frank Albertson, Vera
Vague.
A gay musical comedy about the
lovely ladies that mixed rivets with
rhythm.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. May 28-29-30
Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne in
Victor Fleming's production of...
"A GUY NAMED JOE"
With Van Johnson, Ward Bond,
James Gleason and Lionel Barry-
more.

Never a dull moment! This is the
picture we've been waiting for!

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. June 1-2-3
"LIFEBOAT"

Starring Tallulah Bankhead with
William Bendix and Walter Slezak.



BUY WAR STAMPS
AND BONDS HERE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
MAY 26-27

CHARLES STARRETT

in
"COWBOY CANTEN"
—Also—
"MOONLIGHT IN
VERMONT"

With
GLORIA JEAN RAY LYNN
—PLUS—
Latest War News

SUNDAY MONDAY
TUESDAY

MAY 28-29-30

Bargain Matinee Sunday
Starting at 3:00 P. M.

GEORGE MURPHY GINNY SIMS
Plus Other Great Stars
In

'Broadway
Rhythm'

Added Shorts Latest News

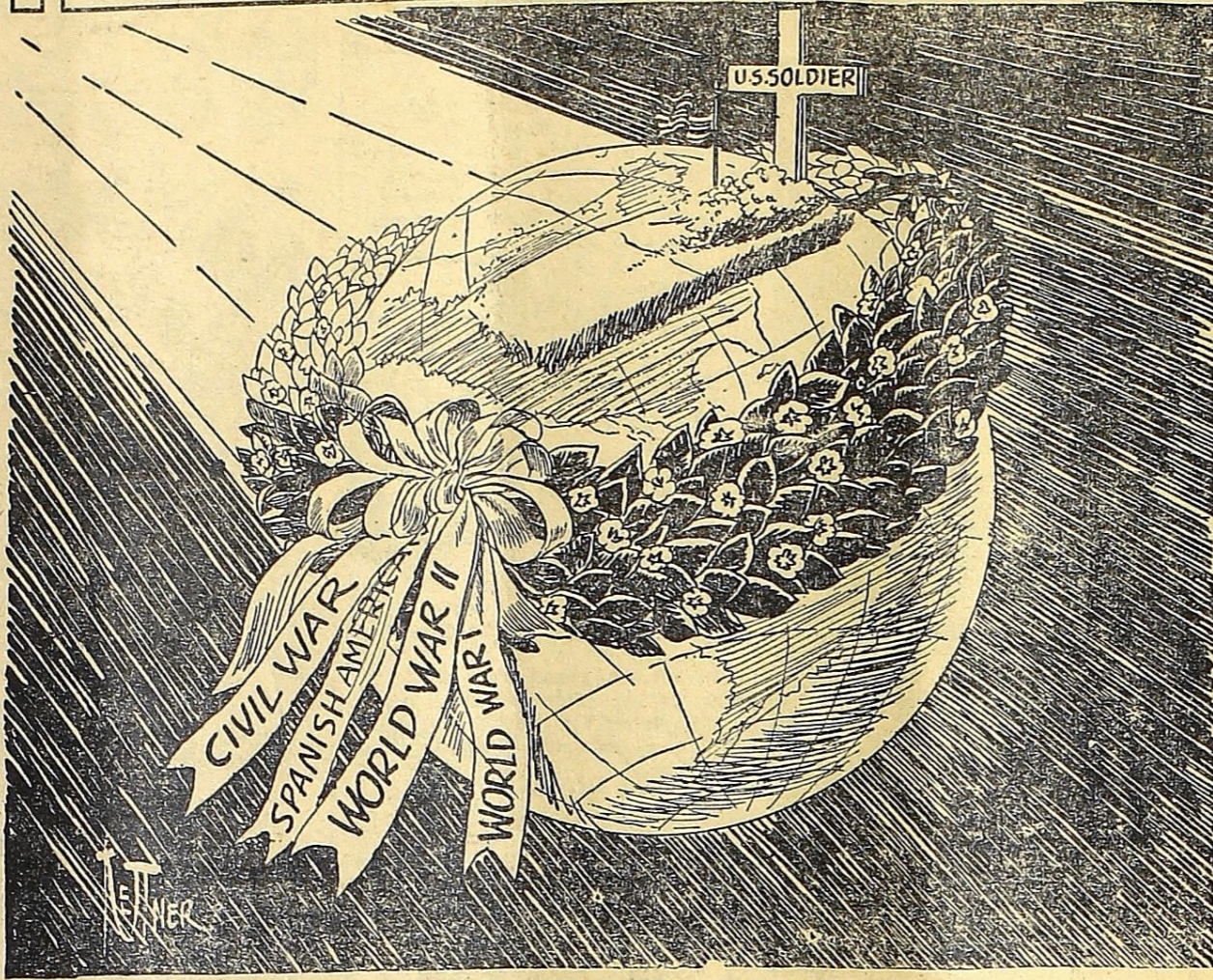
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

May 31 and June 1

MID-WEEK SPECIAL

"Ladies Courageous"
Starring LORETTA YOUNG
COLOR CARTOON
WAR NEWS

That Liberty Shall Not Perish from the Earth



Baptist Church

Rev. Paul H. Dean, Pastor.

Sunday, May 28—

9:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
10:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
HEMLOCK ROAD BAPTIST
CHURCH

Sunday, May 21—
11 A. M.—Sunday School.
12:00 A. M.—Morning Worship

LOWER HEMLOCK

Mrs. Myrton Barnes and grand-
daughter, Ardith Ann, of Detroit
spent Monday and Tuesday with
Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry and fam-
ily.

Mrs. Glenn Long has returned
home after spending some time with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith
of Alabaster.

Mrs. Louise McArdle spent the
week end with Mr. and Mrs. John
McArdle and family. Johnnie Gale
returned to Tawas with her to spend
a few days.

Miss Kilsh closed a very success-
ful term of school with a picnic at
the school grounds on Friday with a
pot luck dinner.

Billie Biggs, S 2-C from Great
Lakes Training Station is spending
his boot leave with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. George Biggs and family
and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Youngs and
family were Sunday supper guests
of Mr. and Mrs. John Rapp.

Harold Blust returned to San
Diego, California after spending his
furlough with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Andrew Blust and family.

Mrs. Walter Wegner returned to
her home in Detroit after spending
a week with her mother, Mrs. Hattie
Rapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howe, Mrs.
Norma Benton of Bay City, Mr. and
Mrs. Ralph Curry of Detroit, and
Mrs. Marvin Mallon of Tawas City
were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Waldo Curry and family.

Mrs. Edith Curry and Mrs. F. J.
Bright of Tawas City visited at the
Curry home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curry visited
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John
Rapp Sunday afternoon.

The party at the Vine School
Friday evening for the benefit of
the Nurses Aid was well attended.
Bingo and cards were played. Prizes
were given to persons having high
score. A delicious lunch was served
by the Rural Womens Study Club.
The proceeds amounted to \$25.00.

Mrs. Sarah VanSickle spent a
couple of days at the Clarence Curry
home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Anschuetz
entertained the following on Sun-
day at a dinner in honor of their
son, Clifford, who was home on fur-
lough from San Diego, California,
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Olson and daugh-
ter and Miss Ruth Giddings, Mr.
and Mrs. Wilfred Youngs and family,
Mrs. Elmer Anschuetz and Judy and
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Cholger.

Methodist Church

Rev. Frank Benish, Pastor.
East Tawas.

Sunday, May 28—
10:30 A. M. Church School with
classes for everybody. Mrs. Grant
Shattuck, superintendent.

11:30 A. M. Morning Worship.
6:15 P. M. The Epworth League for
all the young people.

L. D. S. Church

Sunday, May 28—

Harrison Frank, Pastor and Elder
M. A. Sommerfield, Assistant
Fast Time.

10:00 A. M.—Unified Service, First
period a Sermonette.

10:30 A. M.—Second period, Pray-
er Services.

11:00 A. M.—Third period, Church
School and Classes. Harrison Frank,
Superintendent.

NUNN'S HARDWARE

ALADDIN LAMPS
WATER SYSTEMS
GARDEN TOOLS

No. 1 Continued from First Page.

Sergeant Denstedt's group sup-
plies, repairs and maintains Ninth
Air Force fighter aircraft, keeping
long-range Mustangs and Thunder-
bolts in shape to blast the enemy.

Captain Willard H. Bergeron, 26,
of Turner, Michigan recently re-
turned from service outside the con-
tinental United States, now is being
processed through the Army Air
Forces Redistribution Station No. 2
in Miami Beach, where his next as-
signment will be recommended.

Captain Bergeron, son of Mrs. M.
Bergeron of Turner, flew 25 missions
as B-17 Flying Fortress pilot during
nine months in the European theater.
He was awarded the Distinguished
Flying Cross and the Air Medal with
three oak leaf clusters.

No. 2 Continued from First Page.

tank and most from one of the main
tanks was lost and one of the tires
had been blown to shreds. The plane
also ran into a night storm that
pilot Major Gartin described as
"black as the inside of a gopher."

"The B-25 is a real airplane,
though, and we made it back okay,"
Sgt. Fisher said. "Flat tire and all—
we even made a good landing."

Other crew members of the
Mitchell bomber Arizona Wildcat
are: Captain Edward Brown, West
Helena, Arkansas, navigator and
bombardier; Lt. John K. Hill, Tuc-
son, Arizona, turret-gunner; Lt.
George R. Kinney, Plainfield, N. J.,
co-pilot and Technical Sergeant
William H. Petty, Palestine, Texas,
tail-gunner.

No. 3 Continued from First Page.

Wednesday—
Girls activities at Literary Hall.
We would like as large a represen-
tation as possible this next week to
discuss what type of activity they
would like.

Thursday—
The bowling alley will be turned
over to the Junior and Senior High
children. The bar will be closed.
Boys and girls bowl for 10c a line
and set pins for each other. A. J.
Carlson in charge, representing the
Chamber of Commerce.

Saturday—
Big party at Community building.
Ten cents admission to cover music
and dancing instructions. Rebekahs
in charge of game rooms. P.-T. A.
in charge of dancing.

Later there will be a supervised
playground for younger children
sponsored by the Daughters of Isa-
bella. Details will be published.

The following agreements are in
force at all Recreation Program ac-
tivities:

1. Students admitted by ticket
only, unless coming as a guest of a
member.

2. Students may bring a guest, and
are responsible for the guest's be-
havior.

3. Sponsors will check students in
and out and a time record will be
kept.

4. Any student leaving an activity
during the evening may not return
to that session.

5. Time during the vacation
months will be 7:30 to 10:00, except
on Saturday evenings which will be
8:30 to 11:00.

WANTED TO BUY—80 acres of
pasture land in Iosco county. Must
be reasonable for cash. P. N. Thorn-
ton, Tawas City.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Rev. J. J. Roekle, Pastor

Sunday, May 28—Pentecost.

10:00 A. M. Special confirmation
services. Having been duly instru-
cted in the chief doctrines of the
Christian church, ten young people
will make a profession of their faith
and be received into communicant
membership. The names of the
catechumens are: Allen Anschuetz,
Herbert Kobs, Robert Steinhurst,
Mary Ann Rempert, Elaine Steinhurst,
Mary Ann Rempert, Elaine Steinhurst,
Rosemary Witzke, Harold
Cholger, Marjorie Cholger, Betty
Dinse, Wm. Dinse.

Assembly of God Church

Church of Old Fashion Gospel
Rev. D. C. Marocco, Pastor.

Sunday, May 28—

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

Sunday evening—

Evangelistic Service, 8:00 P. M.

Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.—Bible
study.

Fellowship Service at Church.
All are welcome.

Hale Baptist Church

Rev. James C. Switzer, Pastor.

Sunday, May 28—

COMBINED SERVICES.

Starting at 11:00 through 12:30.

Please note the change of service
and time. Fast Time.

Sunday Evening Services.

7:30 Junior Gospel Union. EWT.

8:30 Evening Evangelistic. EWT.

Monday.

8:30 Youth Gospel Fellowship. EWT.

Tuesday.

8:30 Prayer Meeting

RENO BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, May 28—

1:30 Sunday School. Fast Time.

2:30 Worship Service.

Wednesday

8:00 Prayer Meeting.

Thursday

8:00 Young Peoples Service.

FOR SALE—Dining room furniture,
suitable for small home. Heatrola,
medium size. Dresser. Call 291 or 68.

First Methodist Church

Rev. Frank Benish, Pastor.

Tawas City.

Sunday, May 28—

9:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.

10:30 A. M. Church School.

Every boy and girl ought to be in
Sunday school somewhere every

Sunday.

Miss Worden, superintendent.
All are cordially invited.

FOR SALE—Have in stock DeKalb
Hybrid numbers 54, 56, 65, 66 and
a later corn for silo, also A. A.
complete fertilizer for all crops.

Fred C. Latter, Whittemore. Mich.
Phone 12 F7. 5-26

Grace Lutheran Church

Rev. Martin Gustafson

Sunday, May 28—

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

"Seeking Things."

Christ Episcopal Church

Sunday, May 28—

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.

10:00 A. M.—Church School.

11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and
Sermon.

WANTED—Used studio couch. Good
condition. Hatton Barber Shop.
Phone 289.

15 MILLION

over-age cars
need
SINCLAIRize
Service!

Our Sinclair-ize service includes changing
over from winter to summer grade lubri-
cants in engine, transmission and rear axle.
We'll also check your tires, battery and
other vital parts of your car.

ORVILLE LESLIE & SONS
JOHN MIELOCK
L. A. ANDERSON, Agent, Sinclair
Refining Company

BUCH'S SPECIALS

PEANUT BUTTER	
Peter Pan, 9½ oz. jar	23c
CORN	
2 No. 2 cans	25c
PEAS	
2 No. 2 cans	25c
PAPER PLATES	
Per pkg.	10c
SYRUP	
Star A Star, golden, 5 lb. pail	35c
MUFFETTS	
Pkg.	9c
WHEATIES	
2 Pkg.	25c
ASPARAGUS	
8 oz. can	12c

Seasonable Fruits and Vegetables

Delivery Next Week Will be on Monday on Account
of Memorial Day Tuesday

Buch's Market

WE DELIVER

PHONE 55

TAWAS CITY

Home Builders

Our plant is now in full production and we
can supply you with all sizes of

Quality Washed Gravels and Sands

Also Bonded Crushed Road Gravel

Railroad and Truck Loading Facilities. Your Order can
be Placed With Any Trucker or at the Lonsberry Coal Co.
Office, East Tawas.

Alcona Gravel & Supply Co.

Phone 74