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TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1944

at East Tawas

Tuesday

died Sunday at his home in East

Herbert E. Davis was born Feb-

ruary 10, 1872, in Lewis county, New

York. He was married in 1901 to

Short chanel services were held

Wednesday at the Wills Funeral Home in New Haven and interment

was in the Meade cemetery. Among

the old frends who attended the ser-

vices at New Haven were: Dr. William W. Pellowe of Port Huron;

Rev. Lyle H. Cone, Emisconal Rector

at Monroe, an intimate personal

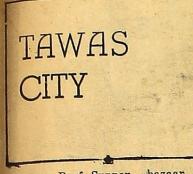
friend for the past 16 years, and Joseph W. Gregory of Caseville, a young man whom Rev. Davis spon-

he will attend Inter Communications

sored in entering the ministry.

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Roast Beef Supper, bazaar and food sale at Masonic Temple, Saturday, November 18th. Start serving 5:30 P. M. Price .75 and .50c. 3-10-17. Methodist Ladies.

Mrs. Emil Bygden and father, John Burgeson were called to Royal Oak by the death of the former's uncle, John (Alstrom last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crandall of Lake City were called here by the death of the formers uncle, N. D.

Munchison. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bellon of Whittemore and daughter, Mrs. Marvin

Mallon of Bay City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mallon. Mrs. Wm. McLean (Florence Mc-Donald) and Miss Ardath Westcott of Detroit came Saturday to spend a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville McDonald and

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wescott. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Klinger and family spent the week end with relatives and friends.

Th Womens Society of the Methodist church met Thursday evening with Mrs. Waldo Leslie.

Mrs. Frank Long left Thursday

Stephanski,

Mrs. Donald Russell of Detroit her three children, Donald, Joyce and decorations were used throughout the | ison. house and a big birthday cake with the three children's names on the frosting was greatly enjoyed with the lunch. The children received many lovely gifts from their friends.

Mrs. Albert Siegel of Flint visited Mr. and Mrs. James Siegel a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neumann and sons, Edward of Detroit and Lt Clarence Neumann and wife were guests

ence Neumann and wife were guess. Sunday of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neumann, Sr. Lt. Neumann is on leave after serving ley. two years in England. Mr. and Mrs. J. Decker of Denver,

Crandall

Latham, Tawas City.

pleted his boot training at Great **Dairy Feed Payments** make room for the smaller more Dr. and Mrs. C. F Klump left He is survived by the widow, and relatives. George McDonald accompanied by three Detroit friends are enjoying a Baldwin township. Charles Alstrom the rapid gaining cattle. Kepner. Pfc. and Mrs. Charles Soderquist, stationed at the Romulus Air Base, months of September and October calves being carried over this win-Doctor will serve as Grand Secre-*** James MacMurray and Samuel stationed at the Romulus Air Base, stationed at the Romulus Air Base, arrived Tuesday to spend several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Soderquist. Calves being carried over this with are being made at the Iosco County Agricultural Conservation - Associa-tion office in Tawas City. The rates for this payment period will be 60c few days hunting in this area. Mrs. Clarence Fowler, Jr. and mother, of East Tawas, were Sunday Alstrom of Detroit. Trask of Tawas City are receiving their inital Naval training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Soderquist. *** Wayne Vaughan, a member of the Merchant Marine, is spending 30 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughan, Sr. Wayne has re-cently been in the Mediterranean George Vaughan, Sr. Wayne has re-cently been in the Mediterranean George Vaughan, Sr. Wayne has re-cently been in the Mediterranean George Vaughan, Sr. Wayne has re-cently been in the Mediterranean George Vaughan, Sr. Wayne has re-cently been in the Mediterranean George Vaughan, Sr. Wayne has re-cently been in the Mediterranean George Vaughan, Sr. Wayne has re-cently been in the Mediterranean George Vaughan, Sr. Wayne has re-cently been in the Mediterranean George Vaughan, Sr. Wayne has re-cently been in the Mediterranean George Vaughan, Sr. Wayne has re-cently been in the Mediterranean George Vaughan, Sr. Wayne has re-cently been in the Mediterranean George Vaughan, Sr. Wayne has re-cently been in the Mediterranean George Vaughan, Sr. Wayne has re-cently been in the Mediterranean George Vaughan, Sr. Wayne has re-cently been in the Mediterranean George Vaughan, Sr. Wayne has re-cently been in the Mediterranean George Vaughan, Sr. Wayne has re-cently been in the Mediterranean George Vaughan, Sr. Wayne has re-cently been in the Mediterranean George Vaughan, Sr. Wayne has re-cently been in the Mediterranean George Vaughan, Sr. Wayne has re-cently been in the Mediterranean George Vaughan, Sr. Wayne has re-cently been in the Mediterranean George Vaughan, Sr. Wayne has re-cently been in the Mediterranean George Vaughan, Sr. Wayne has re-cently been in the Mediterranean George Vaughan, Sr. Wayne has re-cently been in the Mediterranean George Vaughan, Sr. Wayne has re-cently been in the Mediterranean George Vaughan Sr. Man Merchanean George V U. S. Marta. Lakes, Illinois. *** guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Biggs of the Hemlock Road. Judge and Mrs. H. Read Smith 20th Century Club Pvt. Katherine Loker, Marine, has completed her "boot" training at Camp LeJeune, North Carolina,, and spent a few days in Lapeer on bus-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stark a daughter on October 22. She has been named Elsie Jane. National Arthur Stark with Mrs. Paul Dean Wednesday evening with 21 members and one has been sent to San Francisco. to turn out next spring If corn silage Wednesday. Area. *** The Baptist Ladies Aid and Mis-Lloyd Bowman, EM 2nd class, has been transferred from Williamsburg, Virginia, to Washington, D. C., where Pvt. Carl Bygden of Baldwin town- sionary Society will meet Thursday, (Turn to No. 2. Back Page) November 9 with Mrs. Fred Boudler. is not available, calves should have Neil Leudtke is here for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and visitor present. days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leudtke. He attends Col-ed by Mrs. I. R. Horton, Mrs. E. one "cund of grain each day each 100 pounds of live weight. foi X-Ray Unit at East (Turn to No. 2, Back Page) **Tawas November 14** Graves and Mrs. Frank Metcalf. The Feeder calf prices are apparently umbia Universit- South Carolina. being established at about the same Club voted to assist the Gallants or Mrs. Martha Klinger of East Tawas and Mrs. August Leudtke and Interest in the Hereford cattle business is continuing with new names frequently appearing upon the membership of the Hereford Calf As-sociation. During early summer, the NorthWood Ranch at Whittemore purchased a big rugged yearling size the 5th War Bond Drive. Donna Moore sang three num-bers accompanied by Mrs. George A Serious Matter son visited in Ypsilanti last week. Misses Ella Witzke and Virginia Leslie. Ristow spent Saturday in Almena. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Culham arrived Local Masons Sponsor Wednesday from Saska'thewan, Canada for an extended visit with relatives and friends in the county. students in the schools having posi-tive T. B. test. purchased a big rugged yearing site students in the students i **Boy Scout Banquet** The Masonia Order, sponsors of the Tawas City Scout Troop No. 73, is sponsoring a banquet on Friday, November 19th, at the Masonic Tem-Twining. Jess Shellenbarger of Hale pur-Bowling Jess Shellenbarger of Hale pur-chased an 18 months old Hereford X-rays is very low. 福泉 ire from the Prescott Ranch, while ple, at which time members of the local troop will receive rewards earn-Ernest Vance of Reno became the WANTED-Small railroad in Mich-Tawas City Recreation MAJOR LEAGUE owner of an 18 months old deep dark red Hereford bull that was raised by the Wakefields in Huron county. igan wants experienced boilere maker and all around locomotive ed as Honor Scouts at Camp Clear Lake this past summer as well as Won Lost well as those earned in passing their Bartlett's Laundry 14 mchanic to take charge of small Rural Women's Study Club shop. Steady employment. Address Box, Tawas Herald, Tawas City. 2. several examinations locally. A joint meeting of the 20th Cen-tury Club, Ladies' Litrary Club and the Rural Women's Study Club will he held Wednesday Neuropher 2 members and has an attendance rec- Russ & Ted's Lunch 12 12 15 Rainbow Service attended the Lake Shore District summer camp, Camp Clear 'Lake this past summer and five of that number received awards as Honor Scouts, the highest percentage of any troop in the District. Three of the twenty one members are recent. ord of 73 percent. Sixtheen members be held Wednesday, November 8, at the Hemlock Road Bentist church. FOR SALE-Kindling Wood, White pine and Norway pine stump fence at \$2.50 per rod. Frank Fisher, 5 mi. High Team Single Game-Mueller Leading to the arrest and convic- west of Tawas City on Meadow Road. \$50.00 REWARD the twenty one members are recent additions and have not yet passed their Tenderfoot tests, tho' that may he telefoot tests and the telefoot tests and test a tion of party or parties who des-troyed the Tawas Township Hall PERMANENT WAYE. 59c! Do your High Team Three Games-Mueller own Permanent Wave with Charmbe taken care of by November 10th. Mr. Canter H. Miller, Scout Exec-Block 3055. property. Tawas Township Board. Kur! Kit. Complete equipment in. MINOR LEAGUE Won Lost FOR SALE—Dressed Rabbits. Save red points, use domestic rabbits. Praised by thousands including June utive of the District has notified the local committee that he will be pres-Tawas City Garage 21 Tawas Bay Insurance 16 Gingerlith Feed 16 Mueller Block No. 2..... 11 Nelleich Dieter ent, and efforts to get other leaders 12 Fed only purest grain and hay, com-parable to chicken. Orders taken. Lang, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. Keiser's in Scout work are expected to meet 12 17 with success. The Committee members, A. W. Colby, J. H. Leslie, and R. A. Rollin, 18 Nelkie's Dairy 10 Jordan's Grocery 10 High Average J. Dodson 175. 10 Call 81. FOR SALE-6 ft. glass showcase 18 LOST-Ladies Bone Rim Glasses in Also porch glider, chrome finish, vicnity of Taxas Cily. Return to Red leather cushions. Paul Harvey, are arrananging to see every man in the city to the end that an opp-ortunity to purchase a ticket will be High Single Game-F. Bublitz 274. Oscoda. High Three Games-G. Fearther-Herald office. FOR SALE Two houses in Tawas FOR SALE New Duck Boat Ke City. Peter Vallier. given. INER ingill 660. High Team Signel Game-Tawas City Garage 1109 FOR SALE-40 Acres of land Grant township. Inquire Evere ich Feed 3034.



Friday

Norman Douglas Murchison, form-er Detroit & Mackinac Railroad employee, and highly esteemed resident of ths city, died Tuesday at his residnce here. He had been in poor health for a number of years, and for the past two years had been con-

fined to his home. Mr. Murchison had been station agent for the D. & M. for many years and began his railroad careet at South Rogers City. He was station agent at Tawas City from 1909 to 1921, later going to National City here he served until 1939. Other stations on the D. & M. in which Mr. Murchison served are Pine River, Twining and Omer. He retired from his work at National City because of poor health. He was a life member sistory. Last rites at the cemetery

were given under the auspices of Tawas City Lodge. He was also a member of Christ Episcopal church, were given under the auspices of the nations highest organization a member of the second the secon

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schloff and daughter, Phyllis, of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. City as a boy with his parents, the City as a boy with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Norman Murchi-

son. He was married October 16. spent the week end with her parents, 1901, to Josephine Durrstein of Mr. and Mrs. Orville McDonald and Scalesmound, Illinois. She preceded him in death in 1939. He is survived Yvonne, and helped them celebrate by two sisters, Mrs. E. A. Crandall their three birthdays on Saturday. of Tawas City and Mrs. M. J. Beard-The children had a party with 22 little friends present. Halloween and a brother, Kenneth R. Murch-

Funeral services were held this afternoon (Friday) from the Jacques Funeral Home. Rev. James R. Colby officiated. Burial was in the Tawas City cemetery.

Former Iosco County Man Dies at Berkely

his home in the city. He has com-



Word was received Monday of this week from the War Department, that Donald McGillivary, son of Ed-itor and Mrs. Wm. McGillivary of Oscoda, had been killed in the South Facific war zone. Don was associat-

ed with his father in publishing the Occoda Press, before he entered the Army. Mrs. Joseph Blust has received a message from the War Department stating that their son, Paul Blust, was wounded October 6 in Luxem-

burg. This is the second time he has been wounded, the first time five weeks previous. *** T-Sgt. Charles F. Sabin, 24, of Route 2 Hale, Michigan, Engineer and Gunner, has been awarded the Distinguished Unit Badge as a member of Veteran 15th AAF Liberator Bomber Group which has been cited or of the Methodist whurch at Whitof Tawas City Lodge, No. 302, for "Outstanding performance of Du-F. & A.M., and of the Bay City Con- ty in Armed Conflict with the enemy. Comanded by Lt. Col. Joseph G. Russel, of 114 W. Rosewood St. San

ward for an attack on the aircraft Norman Douglas Munchison was born November 18, 1871, at Bucking-ham Ontaria and an May19th. According to the citation which

tria, on May19th. According to the citation which accompanied the award, "Ground personnel worked feverishly, en-thusiastically and with untiring in tensity to get all type B-24 aircraft in hte best possible mechanical con dition to insure the success of the operation. According to the citation which accompanied the award, "Ground three daughters, Mrs. Helen Shue of California, Mrs. Russell H. McKen-zie of East Tawas and Miss Frantes E. Davis of Detroit. Funeral services were held Tues-day afternoon from the East Tawas Methodist church. Rev. Frank Benish and Ohn A. Davis of New Haven and three daughters, Mrs. Helen Shue of California, Mrs. Russell H. McKen-zie of East Tawas and Miss Frantes E. Davis of Detroit. Funeral services were held Tues-day afternoon from the East Tawas Methodist church. Rev. Frank Benish and Dr. Frank M. Field officated. Short chapel services were held

operation. Adverse weather conditions broke up the wing formation of four groups, forcing two to their basees and causing the other group to return without dropping its bombs. Despite these adverse weather con-ditions and well coordinated and vic-

ious attacks by 89 to 90 enemy fighters, the group continued on for a highly successful bombing run, which

virtually obliterated the strategic Nazi manufacturing center. The group entered the Italian campaign in January and has since completed more than 115 combat

Memorial Services For Two Iosco Boys to Be Held November 5

Memorial Services will be held for Io(1) county boys Sunday, Nov-LAST SUNDAY ember 5.

A memorial service for Pvt. Charles N. Brown, will be held Sunday afternoon, November 5, at one o'clock at the Alabaster Church. At 3:00 P. M. that day memorial services for Cpl. George Laidlaw will be held at the Tawas City Baptist church. Cpl. Laidlaw died September 22 in Australia.

Rev. Herbert E. Davis, retired Friends and relatives are invited Methodist minister and highly es-teemed resident of this community, to attend both services.

BASKETBALL

Tawas City Basketball Schedule November 17-At Rose City. Nevember 24-At Sterling. December 1-At Rose City. December 5-Harrsville here. December 8-At East Tawas. December 19-At Oscoda. January 12-At AuGres. January 19-Hale here. January 26-Rose City here. January 30-At Harrisville. February 2—At Whittemore. February 9—AuGres here. February 16-Oscoda here. February 20-At Hale. February 23-Sterling here.

In the Re Course December 1-Augres at Whittemore. Tawas City at Rose City.

December 8-Whittemore at Hale. AuGres at Rose City.

December 15-Hale at AuGres. Whittemore at (Tawas City.

January 12-Rose City at Hale. Tawas City at AuGres.

Janauary 19— Rose City at Whittemore. Hale at Tawas City.

January 26-Whittemore at AuGres. Rose City at Tawas City.

February 2-AuGres at Hale. Tawas City at Whittemore.

February 9-Hale at Rose City. AuGres at Tawas City.

Tawas City at Hale.

CATTLE CAN EAST PROFITABLY TAWAS BE FED HERE Hereford Officials Urge Better Beef for Nate Barkman took in the foot ball game at Ann Arbor the latter part of the week. Market Miss Merle Sheldon was home

Officials of the Northeastern from Detroit for the week end. Michigan Hereford Calf Association Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ropert, Jr. have recently pointed out that Iosco moved to Bay City. farmers have an opportunity this

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gottleber fall and winter to improve their farm fail and winter to improve their farm incomes and at the same time produce better beef for market that may be shipned to those sons in Italy, the shipped to those sons in Italy, the Mrs. Herbert Hertzler and Mrs. Philippines and many other parts of

John Stewart were Harrisville callthe world. Scarcity of well-fed heavy cattle

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Siefert and on the market, a roughage and grain supply now upon hand that is larger daughter, Mrs. Robert Brookbank than normal, and the fact that many spent Friday and Saturday in Saginaw and Bay City. grass cattle have already moved to

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mtchell are vis iting in Saginaw.

shculd have carried, all provide splendid opportunities for farmers to profitably finish their feeder Mrs. John Zupon and two daughters have returned from Williamscattle this winter upon their own burg, Va. where they spent the farms. E. L. Benton, animal husbandry specialist from Michigan State Coi-Mrs. Paul Ropert went down by train and accompanied them home Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart spent the week end in Detroit and Ann lege, when recently attending a meet-

ing of these cattle producers in Iosco county, advised a feeding period of from 90 to 150 days, using a heavy feed of good corn silage and hay. He suggested that such a procedure spent the week end. might easily raise the price of their cattle \$3.00 to \$5.00 per cwt. and would boost their weight 150 to 300 pounds per head. He suggested that such a procedure Charles E. Bigelow, A. E. Wickert and Ernest Zannis attended the Consistory at Bay City on Thursday. Miss Gayle Adams, who is em-

to feed cattle but have no silage may use their farm grain in nearly any

bundle, it may be shredded and the

Desireable feeder cattle are priced ployed by United Air Lines, Chicago, today at \$10.00 to \$12.00 per cwt. and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. after fattening may well sell from S15.00 to \$17.00 per cwt. according Thursday. Her parents met her in \$15.00 to \$17.00 per cwt. according

to Benton. They may be expected to pay very well for the feed consumed Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bennington and will leave a nice premium for and scn are visiting his parents, Mr. the labor and overhead which is in- and Mrs. Charles Bennington. Clif-

the labor and overhead which is in-volved in carrying them for three to five months. Mr. Benton also pointed out that farmers who wish to feed cattle but have no silage may use their farm grain in nearly any form. Shock corn may be fed in the is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Arthur Staudacher spent last week in Detroit.

ground ear com. If the corn, or any other grain is to be fed ground, it should by all means be coarsely ground. Good quality alfalfa hay should be before the cattle at all. Klump office building and lot. Plane grain fed as shelled corn, or as should be before the cattle at all

John Alstrom, former resident of this place, died last Frida" at Berk-ley. He had been a barber for the and Blechhammer, Germany. should be before the cattle at all times. Salt, bonemeal and water should also be constantly available. With the above suggestions upon Sgt. and Mrs. Henry J. Patterson of Highland Park are the proud par-ents of a daughter, born October 20. With the above suggestions upon a Dessert Bridge party on Tuesday. Lunch was served at the "Bay Vue." past 30 years, and had been in busifeeding cattle, County Agent W. L. Finley added, that farmers should February 16-Hale at Whittemore. S.-Sgt. Raymond (Barney) Ross, Sgt. Patterson, son of L. J. Patterness at Berkley for a number of Colorado are visiting Mrs. M. A. years. Mrs. May McMurray left Sunday or a weeks visit inFlint and other nine years old. Born in Sweden October 10, 1877, he came here with his parents when nine years old. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ross of Sherman township, has been award-ed the coveted "Air Medal" and an Oak Leaf Cluster for courses cool. son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ross of son, former owner of the Tawas Her-ald, is with the American Forces in The panty returning to the Cowan Finley added, that farmers should keep in mind that the light cattle make most efficient gains. Fat cat-tle weighing 800 pounds or more, Finley thinks should go to market. He also said the big heavy beef cows and defective dairy cows should leave for market at once so as to make room for the smaller more Rose City at AuGres. for a weeks visit inFlint and other points. John, Hugo, and Harold Groff and Clement Stephan returned Sunday to Detroit after a short visit here with relatives. February 20-*** Neil Libka spent the week end at Febr. 23-Whittemore at Rose City.

Clara E. Steinbeck. Entering the ministry in 1900. Rev. Davis held pastorates in New York state until 1912 when he accepted a call in Minnesota where he remained for nine years. In 1921 he became pastor at Decmber 15-Whittemore here. New Haven, Michigan. Since that time Rev. Davis had been minister at Imlay City, Pinconning. Reese, Pinnebog, Deckerville, Harrisville, Hillman and in 1933 he became pasttemore. During his service at Whit-Februtary 13-East Tawas here. temore and his four mers residence here, Rev. Davis had acquired the high esteem of the people in this He is survived by the widow; two sons, Kenneth H. Davis of Detroit and Olin A. Davis of New Haven and Northern Five Easketball League

market carrying less finish than they

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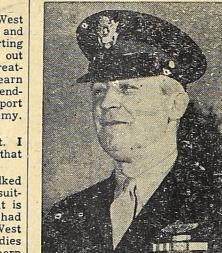


up and said he would wait five seconds for me to begin the recitition correctly. I tried again and was

ordered to sit down. The zero I received dropped me from the first section to the last. Furthermore, I found immediately that in this last section the subjects for monographs were not selected by the cadet, but were assigned. The new instructor gave me the battle of Sandepu-some insignificant engagement in an insignificant war. I looked for days in the library for data on the battle, and finally found about one paragraph devoted to it in the Encyclopaedia Britannica. It was Sandepu.

Haikoutai, or Yen Kai-Wan, fought Scott put in six months of study during the Russo-Japanese War of there, for there were some eight 1904-05. A person with my imagination and initiative, I reasoned, would simply waste his talents on such a small battle. I therefore decided to create a fictitious battle. This extra work mattered not, for I had nothing but time, having been placed in confinement for getting the zero in history. I worked out an elaborate

plan for the battle and introduced the subject in a manner that I knew would attract attention to even a last-section monograph. I dedicated the work of art to the officer in charge of Field Artillery, Lieut. Pete Nuby-a contraband nickname of a very tough officer. I illustrated the monograph with pictures of New York street cleaners and wrote under them that they were Japanese soldiers waiting to go over the top at the River Ho in 1905. Lastly I tied the book in red ribbon at least six inches wide, completed with a



General Henry H. Arnold, chief of to whom this story is dedicated.

and tell me that while it wasn't too of which went to prove, I contended,

At that instant the professor stood | ing the explanation I gathered that someone who lived there in the town spoke English. This of course was pleasant news, for I was, after all, a lonely tourist in a very foreign

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land. They now sent a small boy to bring back this connecting link between us. I waited and waited, while they all pointed and jabbered about me. Finally the steak came, and got cold while my mouth watered, but I felt I had to wait and ask the American if he would eat with me. At last there was a commotion at the entrance, and I turned anxiously to see my American friend.

Through the door waddled a dark, dirty little man-evidently a former fruit-vendor in New York. He saw me, stopped his Croatian talk, threw out his arms, and cried, "Son of a beetch! Son of a beetch!" To my discomfiture, that was the only English he seemed to know. But I halved my steak with him and patted him on the back as he tried to talk, and in the end I guess his compatriots really thought their friend spoke American anyway. I could hear them calling me Americanski.

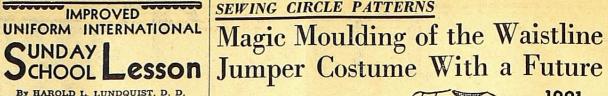
I continued on, keeping clear of the tourist routes, and finally, after a forty-five-day trip from Cherbourg, I rode into Constantinople. Here I came close to getting in a real jam. Back through my life I had concentrated on scouting, archery, and flying-anything but girls. I could remember crossing the street to keep from having to talk to them. But that real bashfulness was far behind me. Now I had about gone to the other extreme; I had found dates in Paris, Venice, and other cities, and had had a fine time.

Before reaching Turkey, I had been warned by the head of the American Express in Sofia that I should be very careful in Istanbul and should confine myself to the Americanized Turks in and around the Pera part of the city. They told me above all to stay clear of Galata-the old Greek and Turkish section. As luck ruled, however, my first acquaintance was from Galata, and that night I headed for the city of the veiled women.

Well, even with right ideas the men in that quarter had the wrong idea. I saw the danger just in time, and even then I had to jump through a window-glass and allinto an alley. I can hear the yells even these years afterwards as I ran through Galata back to Pera for my motorcycle. Stopping at the hotel just long enough to check out, I was off in more dust for Scutari and East in Asia to Ankara.

So raising the veil of a Moslem female shortened my stay in Constantinople. Even in my return to the West from Ankara, -I found a way to dodge the city on the Hellespont by getting a Black Sea steamer and crossing North of Istanbul to land at Varna in Bulgaria. From here I crossed the Danube at Rustchuk and went to Bucharest.

missing the Turkish knives in Ga- ing and not be controlled by the disgraceful to be number fifty in a that history could be made in sleep, lata, but here I found a cablegram dress, the race, or the position of awaiting me. The Comptroller Gena man. eral had ruled that the Economy Act of June, 1932, affected all officers on leave. He had decided that I, like many others, was on leave without pay. My orders were to report to the nearest American Embassy for duty; I remember that they were signed by McColl. I sent my champagne back and ordered beer, for the money for this trip had been borrowed against my three months' leave pay. Here I was, thousands of miles from home and Randolph Field, where my flying training would start. If I reported to some ground officer in Europe, I would probably never get to fly. Anyway, just to make sure, I hopped on my motorcycle that night and headed for Texas by way of Budapest - Linz - Bingen-on-the-Rhine-and Paris. I sold the motorcycle in Cherbourg and boarded the Bremen for a quick trip home. I had used pay that I was expecting to get during leave, and I'd be paying the bank for a long time. But I resolved right then and there that I would pay that money back from the Air Corps at Randolph Field and not from some desk in an Embassy. And so I came at last to the Air Corps Training Center at Randolph Field, Texas.



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Lesson for November 5

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THE CHRISTIAN AND THE RACE PROBLEM

LESSON TEXT-Acts 10:9-16, 34, 35;

17:24-28. GOLDEN TEXT-Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons: but in every nation he that feareth Him, and work-eth righteousness, is acceptable to Him.— Acts 10:34, 35,

Now is the time to really face the race problem. It must be met, or America will see more of the regrettable hatred and violence which has already showed itself.

The only satisfactory answer-the only right answer-can be found in the Word of God. On its principles we must build in solving any problem, and that is especially true with regard to the vital matter of human relationships.

How to Solve the Race Problem I. Pray (10:9).

So often we struggle and plan and work, and last of all we pray. That should be the first thing, not the last. It was as Peter prayed that he saw clearly the need of a changed attitude toward the Gentiles.

Doubtless some Gentiles would also have a changed attitude toward the Jews, if they really prayed about it. In fact, all of our prejudices based on race, creed, financial or social position would look cheap and untenable if we prayed. Conferences, efforts toward mutual understanding, education of

children (and grown-ups), tolerance, all these are good; but let us not forget to pray, and to do it first. II. Listen to God's Word (10:10-16).

Peter had a special vision, an unusual revelation from God. We no longer need such a direct communication of God's plan and purpose, for we have the written Word of God, and the Living Word has come in the person of Christ.

What we need now is to read and to hear the truth of that Word-and then to heed it. Everywhere in the Bible we find the declaration of man's equal rights. We learn that God hates discrimination or prejudice, that no nationality is unclean (v. 15) or unworthy of His grace and of our fellowship.

We know these things are in the Book; why do so many of us fail to listen to its message? We are bound by it whether we listen or not, so had we not better listen and obey?

III. Be Governed by God's Princlples (10:34, 35).

"God is no respecter of persons." Why are we? The expression literally means "receiving a man's face," that is, judging or evaluating him not by what he has proved himself to be, but by his outward appearance, the look on his face.

God is interested in man's heart and what is in it (I Sam. 16:7). We My spirits had risen a little after should do well to follow His lead-



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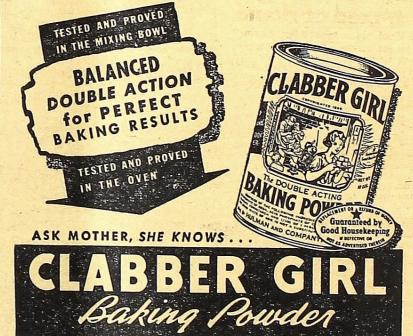
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hundred of us soldiers trying in competition for about fourteen vacancies. As luck would have it that year, these fourteen were cut to eight. Once again West Point seemed a long way off. I got down to business then; I would shut my-

self in my room and almost memorize the lessons, especially every old West Point examination as far back as 1920. The study bore fruit. I kept at the top of the class and in March took the dreaded examina-One day, some weeks after the

The story thus far: In 1920 young Rob-

ert Scott cut 50 feet of canvas from the

side wall of a Holy Rollers' tent in Ma-

con, Ga., and decides to use it for the

wing covering of a glider. He pulls off

from a roof and crashes 67 feet to the ground. He fell into a Cherokee

rose bush, which probably saved his

life. He now goes in for building scale model planes and wins a Boy Scout avia-

tion merit badge. At an auction sale he buys his first plane for \$75. He plans

on going to West Point but meets with

many difficulties. He goes to Ft. Mc-

Pherson and enlists in the regular army

as a private. Three months later he be-gins his training in the Fourth Corps

CHAPTER II

Area, West Point prep school.

annual competition for entrance from the Regular Army, I was walking guard duty. I was called from Post Number One, around the guard-house; I had just heard the familiar call, "Number One - two prisoners," and had replied, "Turn 'em in." The General had sent for As I stood before him my heart felt as though it would beat

out through my blouse. He smiled and spoke. "Son, you have won in the West

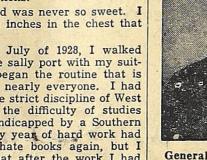
Point competitive examination and I want to tell you you're starting out on the same road I started out on a long time ago. It's the greatest school in the world-but learn some common sense too. I'm sending you on furlough until you report for duty at the Military Academy. Congratulations."

me.

The world was never so sweet. I gained two inches in the chest that day.

Thus, in July of 1928, I walked through the sally port with my suit-case and began the routine that is familiar to nearly everyone. I had heard of the strict discipline of West Point and the difficulty of studies for one handicapped by a Southern accent. My year of hard work had made me hate books again, but I

resolved that after the work I had gone to I most certainly would not be kicked out or "found," as we say in Kaydet slang. I remember my father's ambition for me. He was of course proud of my appointment, and used to wonder why I didn't rank about number one in my class. During my Plebe year, which was easy because I had just about learned the first year's work





the United States Army Air Forces,

bow larger than the monograph. I doomed myself in the last paragraph by saying that I had dreamed I had observed the battle, but had been awakened by reveille, which, as Napoleon declared at the battle of Maloyaroslavetz, is a hideous at the prep school, he used to write noise in the middle of the night. All

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class of over three hundred, he couldn't see why I didn't study a little more and get up into the first twenty. Well, as the first year went by and I got into the more difficult studies, I went lower and lower in a

class that dwindled finally to some two hundred and sixty. During the last year, when I was very far down, Daddy would write: "You just stay there, Son, just

stay there."

I still heard the planes flying over and try as I would, I could concentrate on nothing but the Air Corps. In 1930 I wrote an essay on flying, and it almost got me kicked out. You see, in Military History you have to write a monograph on the strategy employed in one of the major battles of the world. I had always liked military history and had been in the first section of that subject. (At the Academy each student is in a section commensurate with his scholastic standing.) My presence in that group permitted me to choose my battle. I had had a grandfather killed at Bull Run, and I therefore selected the first Battle of Manassas.

There was, as usual, many a slip. Before I was able to write the story we were permitted to travel to the West Coast to play Stanford in football. Coming back under the chagrin of defeat, I did not bother to open my books, believing that even West Point would not expect a student to recite within one hour of his return from California. But I reckoned without the rigidity of the

Academy. Our train arrived across the Hudson at Garrison at 6:55, and we marched into History at 7:55. I was immediately assigned to recite on the battle of Valmy. I did not know what war it was in, and therefore knew nothing concerning it. To say that and get a zero, however, would be fatal and in fact could mean disciplinary action. I therefore resorted to the time-worn West

Point tactics of evasion-known as "bugling." Going to the blackboard with an air of confidence, I stood at attention with pointer in hand and began. "Sir, my duty for today is to

explain the battle of Valmy. Napoleon declared after this engagement after some delay in making myself that the forces of an army must be concentrated for battle . . ."

and it therefore did not require an "engineer" to be a historian.

For the story of Sandepu, I imagined that I went down to a Southern city to inspect the Army's first aircraft. This was a free balloon-the latest invention of 1905. Becoming weary, I went to sleep in the basket of the balloon. But a storm must have torn the craft from its moorings, for when I looked down I was

being blown to the East across the Atlantic. For days we drifted over ocean and continents, until, coming close to the hilly ground, I used the first air-brakes ever known. They were composed of one mile of government red-tape and the anchor worn by the captain of the "goat"

team of 1904. (This was readily interpreted by the professors, for the traditional football game of the year is one played between the first thirty men in the Second Class, called the "engineers," and the last thirty men, known as the "goats." I was of course in the last thirty; I had been Goat Captain, and had worn the anchor sewn on my football jersey.) These improvised airbrakes worked, and the anchor caught on a hill which I identified from maps as the hill of Chan-tan Honan-the theater of the Russo-Japanese War. From this vantage point, swinging in the balloon, I watched the two

armies in battle. Merely rank facetiousness, I admit, but even then I was completely air-minded. I was reported for submitting a

facetious monograph in military art and for casting reflections on the Engineering Department.

In the summer of 1932, after being graduated and commissioned a second Lieutenant of Infantry, I went to Europe. In Cherbourg, France, I bought a motorcycle and set out to ride to Constantinople. The one-cylinder Soyer took me down through Paris, then Southeast into Switzerland, and over the Simplon Pass to Italy. I spent some time in Venice; then I went up through the dust into Jugoslavia.

One day I had ridden some four hundred miles into the town of Novo Mesto. Tired and dirty from the heavy dust of the roads, I went to the best-looking of the hotels, and understood among Serbians and Croatians, I ordered beefsteak. Dur-

It's hard to describe my feelings as I walked into the North gate of that field and down the nearly milelong road to the Bachelor Officers Building, where I was to report. It seemed that all my life I had waited for this moment. Now at last the great day was at hand when I would begin my government flying training. There above me against the blue Texas sky I could see the roaring airplanes in their Army colors. As my feet carried me into the field I could hear the rhythm of the steps seeming to say in cadence, 'This is it! This is what I've waited for all the days of my life!"

In October, 1932, I was assigned to Lieut. Ted Landon for primary flying training. I imagine this assignment was about as momentous for him as it was for me-for after all I must have been quite a problem, with all I thought I knew about flying and the eagerness with which I approached military aviation, (TO BE CONTINUED)

Note the basis of acceptance with God (v. 35), namely, a right attitude toward Him. No matter what a man's color or race may be, the grace of God in Christ Jesus can reach him, and bring him into acceptance with God.

IV. Recognize God's Authority (17:24-26).

God made the world. He rules the world and all that is in it. He is above man, and it is He who gives man the very breath of life. That being the case, we all stand on the same level-we are equal before Him.

Everything God made was (and is) very good (Gen. 1:31). That means that He knows nothing in His nature of one group being despised and persecuted by another group self-designated as a master race. All men are of one family (v. 26) It is God's Word. Let us believe it and be thoughtful and kind toward the members of our own "family." We all know how disgraceful family fights are, and how they hurt. Could it possibly be any different in the family of God? Let's quit the bickering, and together work for God's glory! We can do it-for we may-V. Count on God's Nearness (17: 27, 28).

Sometimes children fight and quarrel because they know father and mother are away and will not hear or punish. Well, God is not far away. He is "nearer to us than breathing, nearer than hands and feet." In Him we (and that means all of us) "live and move and have our being."

He is here; let us not act as though He were far away. But above all, let us recognize His nearness as our life and strength, the One who enables us to live as we should with one another. We need His grace for that purpose. Let us count on it. "We are all His offspring," that is, by creation. Then by our sin and rebellion we made ourselves the 'children of disobedience" (Eph. 5:6; Titus 3:3). But we may (and many of us have) become the true children of God by faith in Jesus Christ our Lord (John 1:12). As such, we are all brethren beloved, eager for our fellow's good and for God's glory.

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NATIONAL CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jagas and daughter, Jeanetite, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Krizani of Owosso spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith were

callers in Turner on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Everitt and children of Bay City spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Freel. Mr. and Mrs. John Dryer and Jos-eph Cole of Detroit are spending a

few days at their cabin here. Mr. and Mrs. ITed Freel and Bett; Manning were shopping in Bay City last Friday.

Miss Mavis Schuster of Saginaw spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Schuster.

Miss Katherine Dedrick and Clerence Dedrick spent the week end at

their homes here. Mrs. Robert Rummel returned home

from Detroit on Thursday. Mrs. Jay Priest and son, Lee, at tended the show in East Tawas on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dryer, Joseph Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Butler were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mrs. Roy Charters her way home from

Billings Monday evening. A large crowd of friends helped Mr. and Mrs. Ross Butler celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary on Thursday evening. Everyone enjoyed a mice time. IA delicious lunch was served. They received many useful gifts.



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HALE

Whittemore

of Iosco. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelley and daughter, Rosemary returned the first of the week from Cleveland. Mrs. John O'Farrell was hostess to the Stanley Brush party on Friday

Might. Mrs. John Higgins is gaining nice-ly after her recent operation. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hasty a son, who will answer to the name of Keith. Mrs. Jesse Chase is in Bay City visiting her neice and nephew.

this week at his home in S'aginaw. Roland Lehman is improving the

rived from Fort Benning, Ga. to spend a 10 day furlough with them.

Mrs. Roy Charters fell Sunday on her way home from church, injuring

her ankle. Stanley Partlo has purchased the Wm. Kane property just south of the Latter Saint Church. Raymond Dorcey leaves on Wednesday to return to the Great Lakes Naval Training station, he has spent the week with his family.

A number of the ladies of the W.S.C.S. went to Turner on Monday night and were entertained by the

Turner W.S.C.S at a Halloweel. all report a good time and a del-icious lunch was served. Mr. and Mis Edward Graham, Sr. celebrated their 50th weding anni-

forces somewhere in Germany.

Mrs. Kenneth St. John is a patient at the West Branch Hospital.

Hale

David Webb, pharmacists mate 3rd class, was home over the week end, enroute to California. A number of our Hale teachers at-tended the Teachers Convention at Lansing last week. Mrs. Ronald Grover of Saginaw is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spencer.

A number of Hale young people attended the Baptist Hallowe'en party at Mikado Monday evening. Pvt. Wilfred Buck of Champaign, Illinois, is home on 2 week's furlough. S. B. Yawger celebrated his 80th birthday /Tuesday. He held open house to all of his old friends.

Cooling Cooker Prevent sudden cooling of an aluminum pressure cooker, as this may cause it to warp and crack.

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The Probate Court for the County The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, hele At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City in said County on the Tawas City in said County, on the 2nd day of October, 1944. 24th day of August, 1944. nd day of October, 1944. Present: Hon. H. Read Smith, 24th day of August, 1944. Present, Hon. H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Cora Barnard, Deceased.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Jacques, 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 a appoint.

name of Keith. Mrs. Jesse Chase is in Bay City visiting her neice and nephew. Mr. and Mrs. Benton Cataline of Flint spent one evening last week at the Angus Dunham home. Mrs. Eliza Upton left Wednesday to spend a few days with her sister in Saginaw. Quite a few days with her sister against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be ap-pointed 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 pre-sent thei claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 9th day of January, 1945, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby apoointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased. It is Further Ordered, That public to such a few days. Westley Dunham spent a few days

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said deceased. It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publica-tion 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.

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deceased. It is Further Ordered, That publica-tion of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks considing and a new roof. Mr. and Mrs. Pederson were pleas-antly surprised on Saturday, when their son, William N. Pederson ar-rived from Fort Benning Contact

H. READ SMITH, Judge of Probate

A true copy. Dorothy Buch, Register of Probate.

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The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said Court, held 21st day of August, 1944. Present: Hon. H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Judge of Probate. Judge of Probate. Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Judge of Probate. Tawas City in said county on the

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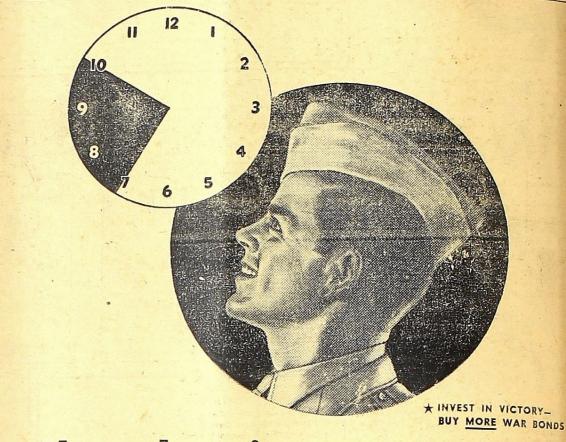
celebrated their 50th weding anni-versary with a family dinner on Saturday evening and held open house Sunday noon from 12 to 1. All the children were home except their son, Howard, who is with the armed **Constitution Constitution Const** for the examination and adjustment of all claimsand demands against

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It vitally concerns all of Michigan. The so-called county home rule plan FIRST applied to ALL counties. It was beaten by Mich-6 m igan voters in 1934 and 1936. The Wayne county scheme was rejected in 1942. Let's bury this threat for all time! Defeat Proposal No. 4!

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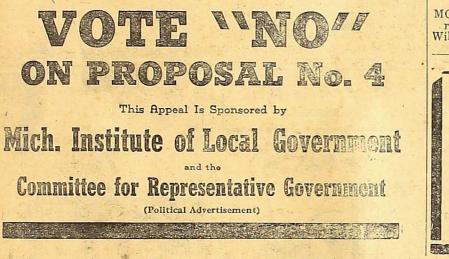
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doubled, while the county tax rate goes downward-dropping another 14 cents on Dec. 1, 1944.



from here who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snib. Mrs. John Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Villiam Herri-man, son, Ronald. & ! daughter Ruth, of Bay City. Mrs. Fred Pfabl and daughter, Erma Lou, of Sagin-J. ale Borry has returned to camp er a furlough with relatives. Philip Geroux of Texas is spend-

Main Geroux of Texas is spend-ing a Low days furlough with his mother, Mrs. Nona Giroux. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph VanPatten of Fairgrove spent Sunday of Lat week with his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bielby and daughter of Hale were callers on naw. Mrs. Fred Flahl is conding some time with her daughter in Sacinco Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coats and chil dren and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Watts and children were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, in honor of

their brother who left for the Army. their brother who left for the Army. their Burt and Mrs. Raiph Buri were Turner tallers Friday evening. Sunday of last week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith. Mrs. Wil White and da ghter Mr. Jord Steadman, and baby of Reno spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Patten left Monday for Fast Lansing as delegates to the State Grange.

Mrs. Louise McArdle was elected ant of the Hemlock Ladies Ervin Reed of Clio and Frank Shubert of Detroit spent Wednesday of ast week with Mr. and Mrs. Jay the last meeting.

LOWER HEMLOCK

Rev. Frank Benish of the Tawas hie nocist church called on Mrs. Ida Thomas on Tuesday of last week. Mrs. T. Winchell visited Mrs. Geo.

1935 on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry, Sr. are spending a week with relatives and triends in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Humphrey of Flint spent a week with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Biggs and

other relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howe of Bay City spent the week end at the Waldo

Curry home. Webester Albertson of Reno called on Mr. and Mrs. John Katterman Thusday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lorenz and daughter, Sharon of East Tawas were Sunday supper guests at the Faul Bouchard home.

Mrs. Alfred St. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl St. Martin of Flint spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bouchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brooks of Flint are visiting at the Melvin Sherman home. Leonard Bouchard is building a

lot near Sand Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brooks of Flint home.

The members of the Hemlock church held their prayer meeting at

ary. Mr. and Mrs. John McArdle spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brooks.

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



Sherman

Ben Crum was at farner Tuesda. A nomber from bare attended the

E Eenry Collins at Fir was Monday. Mr. Collins died at his home in McIvor Friday night. Mrs. James Brigham was at Bay City the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joreph Schneiler business Tuesday.

Miss Evelyn Carlin, Array Man

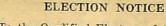
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Mr. and Mrs Victor St. James of

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schneider of Flint spent Sunday at the home of his parents here.

Rest Eyes

ing into the distance.



To the Qualified Electors of the City of Tawas City, County of Iosco, Michigan:

Notice is Heroby Civen. That general election will be band on Tuesday, Never ber 7.5, 1001

At the City Hall, Tata City for th nurpose of elading the following c. ficers:

State-Governor. lieu'enant more

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Congressional - Representative in

Legislature-State senator, represontative in the state legislature.

cuting attorney, sheriff. courter claricounty treasurer, register of deeds. Whittemore visited relatives here circuit court commissioner, drain commissioner, two coroners, sur-

veyor. Amendments - Four Amendments

to the State Constitution. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continued When engaged in close focusing, as in reading, rest the eyes occa. sionally by closing them, or by gaz-tor present and in line at the polls tor present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the clos-ing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

Dated Sentember 1, 1944.





Through New-Deal-controlled depression, for 10 years we hav seen our liberties disappear. Year after year, millions have been forced to live on New Deal doles. Even Churchill, in 1937, accused

Helium Plentiful

Because the bureau of mines is producing more than enough he'ium to meet all of the war'ime requirements of the navy, the arms and it e weather bureau, considerable quen. tities of this lightweight, normanmable gas now are available inniediately for medical, scientific and commercial use.

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WOOD SHINGLES. Barkman Lumber Co. T'awas City.

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the home of Mrs. Roy Sims and Mrs. FOR SALE-Purebred Guernsey sire Jessie Currey on Tuesday evening. or year old. \$45.00. Fence posts .355 Jessie Currey on Tuesday evening. Cre year old. \$45.00. Fence posts .35: They also helped Mrs. Currey cel- 10.50c. Chippewa potatoes \$1.40 per ebrate her 88th birthday annivers- bu. Herbert Phelps, Wilber.

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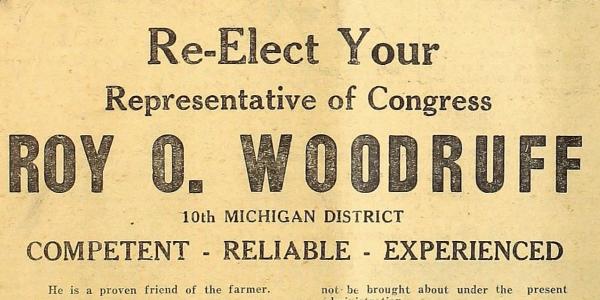
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Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder. Thomas.



Vote for

Woodruff for Congress

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. in a lettetr to Mr. Wodruff has stated, "During your entire incumbency you have invariably supported measures advocated by the American Federation of Labor.'

Woodruff believes American Agriculture, Labor and Industry are entitled to the American Market so far as they can reasonably supply the market.

He has been fighting antique old age pensions for many years.

His every effort has been devoted to protecting the elfare of the great mass of American people.

He is a Veteran of the Spanish War and the World War and has consistently voted for every appropriation for the Na-tional Defense. He believes the future welfare of this country can be secured only through a national defense sufficiently strong to prevent any hostile force setting foot on American soil.

We believe the scandalous waste of public funds must cease. Nearly twelve year's experience teaches us that this canadministration.

He believes Thomas E. Dewey is the man to bring order, honesty, efficiency, economy and administrative common sense out of chaos now existing in Washington.

That Roy O. Woodruff has the confidence of his Republican colleagues is shown by the fact that-

They made him their Chairman. He calls and presides over all ther meetings.

They made him a member of the Ways and Means Committee, the most powerful committee of the House of Representatives.

They made him a member of the Committee of Committees. They made him a member of the Republican Steering Committee of the House.

They made him their ONE representative on the National Forest Reservation Commission.

He s one of the outstanding leaders of the Congress. The next Presi-dent, Thomas E. Dewey, will need such men to assist him in carrying out his policies.

FOR SALE-SELECT EWES. J. R. Rood, Mark Station. FOR SALE - 7 grade Holstein heifers, from 3 to 8 months of age. Also pure bred bull calf, 7 months cld. These are sired by our Van Hoosen herd bull. Iosco County Farm. CORN SHREDDER. Having purchas-ed a corn shredder, will take on custom work this season. Completely overhauled. Rate \$3.00 per hour. Lyle Robinson, Whittemcre. FOR SALE—Bundles of kindling wood. Price reasonable. Huron Shores Rustic Furniture Co., Phone 673 W. PERMANENT WAVE. 59c! Do your own Permanent Wave with Charm-Kur! Kit. Complete equipment in-cluding 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

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An administration devoted to public service instead of bureaucratic bickering.

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An administration in which you will not have to support three men to do one man's iob.

An administration which will root out waste and bring order out of chaos.

An administration which will give the people of this country value received for the taxes they pay.

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An administration made up of the ablest men and women in America who will receive full authority to do their jobs and will be let alone to do them.

An administration from the influence of Communists and the domination of corrupt big city machines.

An administration in which the Constitution is respected to that the liberties of our people shall again be secure.

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Washington, D. C.

NAZI MASS EXECUTIONS Underground observers coming out of Germany have reported that the Nazis already have begun the systematic elimination of the vast army of slave labor imported from Russia, France, Czechoslovakia and various occupied countries.

Details of the story are so ghastly that they hardly can be believed. Yet the accuracy of the observers has stood up in the past; also the wholesale slaughter methods of the Germans at Lublin is already a matter of official record.

It is estimated that the imported slave labor inside Germany totals about 10,000,000. Either because Hitler fears their sabotage and rebellion, or else because they are a drain on Germany's food resources, machinery has been devised to kill them off. The number killed so far is estimated at around 1,500,000, though this is a very rough estimate. Absolutely definite, however, is the fact that mass execution depots, such as that at Lublin, already are set up in various parts of Germany. These have been witnessed.

Reason for the cold-blooded system of mass executions is explained as follows by underground observers who have come out of Germany: Originally, storm troopers were given a list of 15 to 20 persons and told to shoot them with their revolvers in the night. Sometimes this included whole families with children. So not even the S. S. men could take it. They suffered nervous collapses, had to be sent to sanitoriums.

As a result, the mass execution system was worked out at Lublin, and now at other places. It takes only a few men to handle the lethal chambers, and enough personnel can be found to perform the gruesome work without becoming insane.

. . . LOST BATTALIONS

Of all soldiers in the U.S. army, the most distressed over the war department's demobilization plan are the men over 35 years of age. They get no extra retirement points because of age. In fact, some of them, because of bad health and inability to get overseas, may be among the last to leave the army following V day.

Stranded in camps throughout the U. S. A., they have become the "Army's Lost Battalions." Many were snapped up by selective service in the early days of the war despite deafness, blindness in one eye and shortage of fingers-all at a time when the army was in a rush to get almost anyone. Now many of these men are doing semimenial tasks.

At Fort Meyer, Va., one group is daily assigned to grave digging at the National Cemetery. Others count socks and shirts for the quarter- draw many of the cities now listed master corps, are now becoming psychological problems IOL the army. Some found that infirmities when they entered have become aggravated since, but will never be recognized as having received disabilities in service.



WHAT are big league and what are minor league cities? This situation today is something of a joke. While the Cardinals and Browns were playing the sixth game of the recent world series before 31,630 spectators, Baltimore and Louisville in two so-called minor leagues were playing to 52,833 fans in Baltimore.

Baltimore has no big league team and St. Louis has two big league

teams. Yet Baltimore outdraws St. Louis by a wide margin. Baltimore will draw over 60,-.000 spectators at any big football game, especially a contest involving Navy and Notre Dame. It will draw from 40,000 to 50,000 for any good pro football game.

Grantland Rice Baltimore is a stronger sporting center than St.

Louis, yet Baltimore has no big league club and St. Louis has two big league clubs. If this is to be continued suppose we drop the names Major league and Minor league. It doesn't make any sense.

This doesn't apply only to St. Louis, a good sporting city. It aplies to several other cities who certainly do not rate any two major league teams. Attendance figures and general interest in major sports can prove this statement.

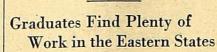
Los Angeles' Future

In baseball lingo Los Angeles is rated as another minor league city. Yet Los Angeles, in major sport, can outdraw any so-called major league city I know, and I'm not barring New York.

On the same afternoon I've seen Los Angeles send out 91,000 fans to a Rose Bowl game and over 60,000 racing followers to Santa Anita. I've never seen New York or Chicago produce over 150,000 spectators in one afternoon, and I doubt that I'll ever see this happen.

As a sporting capital I'd rate Los Angeles on a par with New York and Chicago. It is only a question of a short time before Los Angeles will have over 5,000,000 inhabitants. There are now 10 so-called big league cities. Chicago, St. Louis, Boston and Philadelphia each have two big league clubs. New York has three. Most of these big league cities can't even compare with Los Angeles and Baltimore in the way of sporting interest or probable attendance figures.

There have been changing tides in population and sporting interest that have made the old order look worse than foolish. What is going to be done about it? Probably nothing unless some of the cities mentioned revolt and start a major league of their own which would outin the major league class.



City Boys Learn to Be Farmers

At N. Y. Children's Aid School

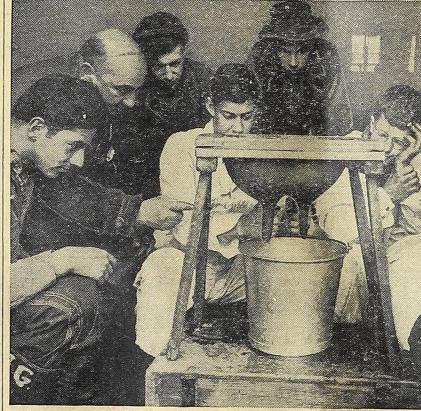
The professional viewers - withalarm to the contrary, there will never be a shortage of farmers in the United States-even though the armed services and war industries have drawn many thousands from the soil temporarily.

One of the reasons why the supply of farming personnel will always be adequate is the farm school of the Children's Aid society at New Hamburg, N. Y. This is the only free farming school in America where a boy may enter of his own free will, at any time of the year, and be assured of a well-paying job at the end of his course. Hun-



With the modern layout in the

school's poultry house, collecting eggs is a cinch.



A rubber udder, filled with water, is used to teach city boys the proper way to get the milk down. The school has plenty of real cows, but the boys must prove their proficiency on the artificial udder before they are

"GAY GADGETS" Associated Newspapers-WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER

passes by

mentary).

Sinatra recordings.

Hothouse-School.

When I am dated

he old block.

is a white skirt and a black or navy sweater, so help me! Tuck 'Em In-What do you know

-girls are now wearing their Slop-py Joes tucked INSIDE their skirts,

believe it or not! A pair of felt suspenders usually finishes the job.

JABBERWOCKY AND JIVE

DAFFYNITIONS

Pass the Drool Cup-That's what

the girls say when an attractive boy

Swoon-Goon-Girl who listens to

Who Hung That Mess on You?-

A Void Coupon-A drippy person.

GI Gypsy—Smooth girl. Crumb Off the Old Loaf—Chip off

BABY TALK COLOR TEST

What color is a bridegroom? Wed.

FEAST OR FAMINE

And confident of lots of fun,

Up from Fri. to Sun.

The phone is violent.

When I am dateless

PULL THE WOOL OVER YOUR EYES

When you go to put on a sweater next time, think of these tricks and trends in sweater fashions, reported by teens from coast to coast. After all, you high schoolers take your sweaters as seriously as your mothers take their fur coats-and you do know a good sweater when you see one. We hope you take good care of them. too.

Orchids to you-and you-Wouldn't you know it-the Box-Office color in sweaters this

year is orchid. Every gal is practically swooning in one-or for one, and the favorite skirt colors to go with it are gray or green. Some Jills have made themselves skirts in darker purple shade and the ef-

fect of the two tones is distinctly out of this world.

Yellow Is Mellow, Too-Check your sweater collection for a yellow number, 'coz it's in the groove with both Stags and Bags (boys and girls, to you). Again gray is the favorite contrast.

make up the business of farming. Dears With Reindeer-We're talk-They include plowing, sowing, reap-ing, operation of all kinds of farm ing about those Norwegian style sweaters with reindeer figures knitmachinery as well as the care of ted in across the front. It's really livestock. After graduation the young a boy's style, but the Slicker Chicks farmer is placed in a job where he is accepted as one of the farmer's have taken it up with a vengeance. If you're a kitten for knittin' mebbe family. Within a short time many graduates take the first steps toyou can make one for yourself. They sell 'em mainly in boys' and men's wards owning their own farms. This wear departments. is the goal of most of the boys who

Light on Dark—Tricky teens are reversing the usual light sweater-dark skirt formula. This year it's light skirts (even white) my fine feathered friends, with dark sweaters. The highest style combination

Toys Will Be Scarce

This Christmas, Too There won't be many playthings for little boys under the Christmas trees this year, toy manufacturers Material shortages resulting say. from the war are responsible. Christmas sleds, for instance, once

on every young fellow's list, aren't on the department store inventories and the boy who gets a hand-medown will be very lucky indeed.

There aren't any tricycles or small two-wheel bikes either.

Junior won't cry, "Daddy, let me play with my train." Not a chance of it, for Junior and his father won't have any train.

Toy trucks, mechanical toys, buildng sets and midget cars are off the Christmas lists, too.

The leather scarcity plays havoc with the youthful Christmas too by making it impossible to get junior size baseballs, mits and footballs.

Wooden guns are available, but they won't be very satisfying because none of them shoot.

Most popular war substitute for



Soil Conservation To Maintain Health

> Man and Animal Depends Upon Fertility of Soil

Hope for better health for Americans in the postwar period lies in fuller conservation of our soil resources, according to Dr. William A. Albrecht of the University of Mis-

Where did you get that cute outfit souri. (It's really meant to be compli-"It is the fertility of soils that has contributed to our prosperity as we Tickle My Ear-Call me up. followed through our subscription to Skinhead-Boy with a GI haircut the advice of Horace Greely," he Strictly for the Birds-Not so hot.

said. "It is the fertility equivalent in prairie soils in the different parts of the world as a whole that has determined the places where human population centers of great densities have established themselves.

"Neglect of the soil in terms of

fertility content has been at the

basis of pessimistic view of future

human health. That there is hope

ahead, however, is readily recog-nized when we consider that the soil

one dozen chemical elements within

this small contribution by the soil,

it is no great task to replace within

the soil this list and this small

"A ton of fresh vegetable growth

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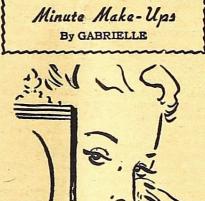
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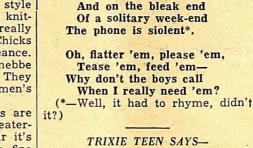
vorable to the promotion of human

amount.

Don't be a copycat-be yourself! It's always the drippy gals who try to copy all the most popular 20-20s and end up by looking like blurred carbons of the contributes only 5 per cent of the plant, and only 5 per cent to the human body. When there are only originals. Style your hair to suit your own face—not the faces of other girls. Just becase Mary White looks divine in a purplish lipstick doesn't mean that you're going to turn into a Fever Frau i you buy the same color. Maybe Sally Brown looks like a streak in her billious chartreuse green sweater, but you may look like a freak in it. Don't wear your skirts way above your knees, just because Betty Green gets away with it. If you try to copy ALL the most popular girls you know, you'll end up by looking like none of them. You won't even look like yourself!



health. By putting these essential minerals into Nature's hands, she will fabricate them into organic complexes much more serviceable in the guarantee of human health than if we consume them as drugs and pills. "Soil conservation has started as a growing national philosophy. It must become an action program for each of us. We are about to enter a new age in which our efforts in soil improvement will not only be a struggle to retain the mass or body



The war department points out that "theoretically" men over 38 had an opportunity to leave the army more than a year ago, if they had job opportunities in war industries. But the war department also admits that it had to stop somewhere, and that since the WAC recruiting program failed, it is now necessary to retain the 35-year-olds to make up for the scarcity of WACs. . . .

ARKANSAS FARMER IN LONDON

What most impressed alert young Congressman Brooks Hays of Arkansas during his London trip was the farm miracle the British have performed during the war. Hays was Arkansas head of the Farm Security administration before coming to congress, so traveled widely in rural England, was amazed by the economy of land use. "Here's an island about one-third

as large as the state of Texas," Hays said, "but with 50,000,000 people. And it is growing two-thirds all its food.

"The British won't keep on growing so much food after the war," Hays says, "but what they're doing with their land right now is miraculous. And they like it, even though most of them never worked in the fields before. I didn't talk to a single one who wasn't tickled that we had sent them less food and plenty of fertilizer and farm machinery. They're really proud of what they were able to do and glad they haven't had to eat nothing but handouts from this country."

. . . CARTEL MYSTERY STORY

Last month, FDR wrote a letter to Secretary of State Hull, told him: "Keep your eyes on this whole sub-ject of international cartels. . . ."

Now Wendell Berge, assistant attorney general in charge of trust-busting, has written quite a detective story of his own. It is a book entitled: "Cartels Challenge to a Free World." If you want to understand some of the major traps into which the coming peace may find itself ensnared, it's worth reading.

Certainly Los Angeles, San Francisco and Baltimore belong in this group. Buffalo is another big time spot.

Football Leagues

We'll get further proof of this later when football brings in at least one more big time organization. It is our belief in this new turn that Baltimore will outdraw any city now on the National Football league with the possible exception of New York, and it may outdraw New York with anything approaching a good team. Baltimore in a good league with a good team will average over 50,000 a game. How many others cities can match that? Los Angeles might pass 60,000.

This country is getting too large and conditions are changing too rapidly for any city, barring New York and Chicago, to have more than one major league baseball team. Owners in these cities have franchises. They had better start planning to switch these franchises or find themselves in another tough baseball war they can't win.

The same thing goes for pro football. The answer here is that only a few pro teams have made any money. I know of several cities where promoters have lost from \$150,000 to \$300,000, with no local competition. Pro football has lost as

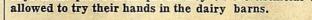
much as it has made. I happen to know the feeling in some of these minor league cities, who are far stronger than many of our so-called big league cities. I'm speaking mainly of Los Angeles, Baltimore and San Francisco, overlooking several others. The time isn't very far away when you'll see a very decided change-or a big

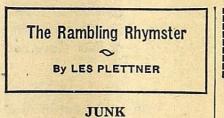
revolt against the present senseless system. This can't go on forever.

Yale's Team

"Who is the best football player you've seen so far this season?' asked Al Marsters, who was one of the best backs in Dartmouth's history. He has been officiating this fall.

"I'd pick Walker, the big Yale end," Al said. "He is tall, big, strong, and fast. He is also on the alert side. Walker is a fine football player. He knows what it's all about. As a player and an official, I've seen many fine ends. But I'd say that Walker is one of the best."





Amadeus Anderson Clunk Was a great one for saving of junk. His collection of things, From king bolts to rings Would an ocean-bent freighter have

> sunk, Of them there was never a dearth-They came from all parts of the earth, There were pic-

ture post cards, And string by the yards. With nothing of value or worth. He would guard these collections

of trash. With a manner courageous and brash.

When a foray was made-A junk-ridding raid-The charge he was ready to smash His Mrs. Amadeus Clunk Was a great one for throwing out

junk. The stuff by her side She just could not abide-She thought it the purest of bunk.

And so he collected his stuff-The products both finished and rough And as it up piled,

Wilhelmina Is Given

British Order of Garter

LONDON. - Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands was invested with the Order of the Garter, the highest British order, by King George VI in a private ceremony, the Netherlands news agency Aneta reported recently. The Netherlands Queen thus became the only reigning for-eign queen admitted since the order was founded by King Edward II in 1348.



What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT

Question-Is it proper to bring along a gift for the departing guest at a farewell dinner? My friend is leaving town to marry a man in the army.

is in the nature of a bridal shower, it would not be necessary for you to bring a gift to your friend.

If you have any doubt about what the other guests are doing, do not hesitate to inquire, as it is perfectly correct to do so.

Ledger Syndicate .- WNU Features.

She got mad and riled-She threw it all out in a huff. Therefore, though the junk he would get To it she was always a threat. As it came, it went out-'Twas a ne'er-ending bout

The contest is going on yet.



the missing toys are the model plane and tank kits that the young craftsmen can put together . . . with

dad's help. Little girls' Christmases won't be as disappointing for there are still dolls, cribs, miniature tables and chairs. They're expensive, howev-

And dolls aren't like the old ones for none of them have voices which squeak "Mamma, Mamma."

Department stores say the Christmas rush in toy buying has been going on for more than two months despite the fact the most wanted toys aren't available.





your high-looped turban back-and Face It! Your face is right out in the open, so attention to every line in your face and every shadow! Blend your makeup cream for one extra minute until it is as smooth as velvet. Brush your eyebrows till they gleam. Powder carefully. Accent your mouth in a lush red-and

face your world! Ledger Syndicate.-WNU Features.



dogs are working together, the second will almost always follow the lead of the first when he points. The dog in front here, Joe Contend-er, is a champion of many field trials and shows. He is an individualist too; he does not raise his forepaw when on point, as most every other pointer and setter does.

Postal Money Order Is Not Legal Tender

NEW BEDFORD, MASS. - A postoffice money order is not legal tender in payment of debt, a district court special justice ruled recently.

Justice George H. Potter, of the third Bristol district court, made the ruling in granting an eviction order for non-payment of a tenant's rent.

of the soil, but also to restore its chemical tertility and active organic matter content."

Farmers Intend to Use

'Jeeps' for Many Purposes Farmers are planning to use 'jeeps'' after the war for everything from sawing wood to spraying orchards, according to a nationwide survey conducted by Willys-Overland Motors, the firm which devel-oped the famous blitz-buggy.

Many of the country's rural citizens-particularly those with small farms-want to use a postwar version of the scout car as a fourpurpose replacement for the horse, tractor, power unit and light truck, the study showed, while others have earmarked it for such specialty jobs as a snow plow, fire fighter, stump remover and road grader. Among the general utility purposes suggested were plowing, harrowing, suggested were plowing, harvesting, seeding, cultivating, harvesting, running silo fillers, buzz saws, threshing machines, hay balers, milking machines and grinders.

Live Stock Disease

Vital statistics on live stock disease would prove of considerable value to farmers. Not only would it enable research men to focus more efficiently on those disease problems which are of major importance but it would make live stock more efficient and profitable.

The first step has been taken. The American Veterinary Medical association has inaugurated a plan for a nationwide vital statistics service for reporting live stock diseases. It has recommended that the service be placed under the U.S. Bureau of Animal Industry with the cooperation of state live stock and veterinary associations.

Agricultural Facts

Carraway seed is now being raised in the United States for the first time. It is harvested with combines. . . .

Despite their high water content milk and kale give more calcium than fruits, root vegetables, meats or breadstuffs.

American farm property valued at about \$95,000,000 was destroyed by fire last year.

Answer-Unless the dinner party

Lavish Ostrich and Fine Feathers Bespeak New Elegance in Hats

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



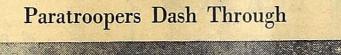


Glamour is being added to the races for seats in congress by (left) Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas, daughter of Lorado Taft, sculptor, and wife of Marine Maj. Paul Douglas; (center) Clare Boothe Luce, playwright, and wife of Henry Luce, New York publisher; and (right) Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas, actress and wife of Marine Capt. Melvyn Douglas, movie star.

Misery, Thy Middle Name Is Mud-or Water

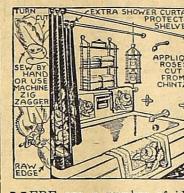


(Left). Ten inches of rain in Assum does not stop the office work of Sergt. Virgil C. Adkins, Indianapolis, Ind., and Pvt. Angelo A. Cupullo, Pittsburgh, Pa., who stand in flooded tent. (Right). The jeep shown here, mired in the mud of Germany, is getting help from (left to right), Corp. Oscar G. Cook, Detroit, Mich.; Pyt. Fred Malmquist, Elizabeth, N. J.; and Sergt. Chester A. Lolck, Lawrenceburg, Ind. The driver is Sergt. Bernard Newman, Los Angeles, Calif.



Some Ideas for Making Bathroom In Your Home Bright, Gay, Efficient

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



ERE are a number of ideas **H** for making the bathroom gay and efficient. There are the shelves over the tub for extra towels and the corner shelves for bath salts or lotions; then there is the extra shower curtain to protect the wall and the shelves; with roses everywhere—on the shower curtains, the towels and the bath mat.

The shower curtains as well as the window curtains are made of blue sail cloth with roses cut from a remnant of chintz and appliqued with the machine zigzagger, as shown at the lower left. The same chintz was used for rose appliques for both bath and hand towels as well as the bath mat. Here a quarter of an inch was allowed all around in cutting out the flowers and leaves and they were applied by hand, as shown in the upper sketch at the left.

NOTE: The spool shelves shown over the tub and in the corner are made with pattern No. 255. The curtain idea is from the new booklet "Make Your Own Curtains," which contains 32 pages of illus-trated directions for making all types of curtains, draperies and valances. The pattern and book are 15 cents each postpaid. Address:

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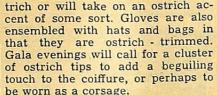


THERE is much talk this season in regard to current fashion having recaptured the elegance, the ro-mance and the "lovely lady" look such as held sway in the opulent Edwardian age. See the new fall and winter hats with their lavishment of ostrich and feathers fine and gay, and you will get some idea of what it's all about.

This urge among designers to achieve the look of importance that hats used to have in the long, long ago, most especially in the early 80s, is reflected in just such glamorous and imposing headgear as shown in the accompanying illustration. In the romantic be-plumed portrait hat pictured, Sallie Victor tells of the dawn of a new era of elegance interpreted through a gracious use of gorgeous ostrich plumes. The hat itself is a superne black felt with a profile brim, manipulated in an artful mood which spells flattery for the wearer.

for the wearer. The ostrich-trimmed hat is not, however, confined to large portrait effects. Milliners are making a very special feature of practical, wear-able daytime hats that are either conservatively ostrich-trimmed or made all of pasted ostrich. Rated among tiny bat favorites is a model

among tiny hat favorites is a model that is not much more than a pour of ostrich. On the head it looks much fike a pompom tilted right over the brow. Then there is a little



Ostrich, however, is not complete-ly "stealing the show" for just as attractive a use is being made of fine novelty feathers. The limelight is especially on hat and muff en-sembles as here shown. The voguish hat-plus-muff set pictured to the left is made of vulture feathers worked is made of vulture feathers worked into fur-like swirls. In fact, at first glance the ensemble looks as if made of fur. This type ranks style-high this scassen and worm with high this season, and worn with the neat tailored suit or untrimmed

In the new millinery showings, you will come across good-looking little suit hats made of fancy feath-ers. The smart model to the right is typical of this new trend. For this chic chapeau the designer ar-ranges with superb artistry a flock of pert little birds in shaded gray of pert little birds in shaded gray feathers. The base of the hat is a head-curving calot of gray felt. You will find this a very suitable hat to wear with the new costumes that are

If you have been storing away ostrich plumes waiting for the fashion pendulum to swing back to them, now is your chance to reap reward for watchful waiting. Unwrap your black felt skullcap with a single hoarded treasure from its protective

be worn as a corsage.

fur coat, it's stunning.

in gray wool, for gray is big color

news this fall.

long plume falling with subtle grace toward the back.

There is every indication that more lovely ostrich will be seen this season than for years. It is being made up into brief shoulder capes for evening. The ostrich boa is also staging a revival. Evening bags will be made either entirely of os-

coverings and lose no time in placing it into the hands of your favorite milliner, under whose magic touch and creative genius it will come into its own once more. You might like to know that even that oldtime favorite, the willow plume, is back with us once more.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



This fall greatcoat by Anthony Blotta is inspired by the one worn by Napoleon. Designed in ginger wool, it has sleeves that are triplebanded in black sequin embroidery, the patterning of which combines the motifs of Napoleon, the "N," the crown and the bee, his fetish symbol. With it a tricorne is worn which is reminiscent of the famous Napoleonic version. There is that about this coat which brings it into able tunic silhouette.

Dressmaker Tricks Touch Up Wardrobe If you just have the knack (and

it can be cultivated if you will) of adding to your simplest, sometimes seemingly impossible dresses and jackets and blouses, a few cun-ning dressmaker tricks, you can keep within a limited budget and still have a whole wardrobe of pretty clothes. For instance, there's a vogue on for cunning novelty pockets on simple crepe, jersey, wool or velveteen dresses. The simplest idea that imparts infinite chic is the pocket that is made of a flat bow of selffabric or contrast material. Cut a big butterfly out of bright felt. In some stores you can buy them all ready to sew on, but they are easily made at home. Then borrow a ticket punch and do some fancy eyeleting or cutout designing on the wings of the butterfly. Then sew it to your jacket along its two sides and the bottom so that it really will serve as a pocket, and at the same time be ever so decorative.

Mexican Brick Is New Tint

All the bittersweet, ginger tan and warm toast and beige tones that team up so charmingly with the new autumn browns are in high favor this year. The newest shade admitted into the fashion color group is Mexican brick that partakes of warm russet hues with a tangerine accent.

Formal Shoes Sparkle Glitter gives the accent to evening shoes. Great interest is expressed in sparkling trims among women who want them to wear with dinner and theatre gowns when the social season gets under way. The ornaments include grosgrain bows the realm of this season's fashion- edged in beads, rosettes of beads and many sequin-covered whimsies.



American paratroopers, landing in field near Arnhem, dash forward amid the bursting of German 88s. This picture shows that not all landings were made out of range of the Nazis high-power guns. Longrange lens camera was used in order to secure this photograph.

Chinese Cadets Parade in India



A Chinese battalion passes the reviewing stand during the graduation ceremony at Ramgarh Training center, India, where American-equipped Chinese soldiers learn U. S. combat methods from American instructors before they are sent to one of the Chinese-Japanese fronts. The men are mixed with native troops and are able to direct them in modern warfare. Note the goose step style of marching.



King Michael of Romania sits at the wheel of a U. S. army jeep, while Col. Marshall R. Gray, San Antonio, Texas, explains some of the mechanical features of the car.





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INTERIOR VIEW

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when he grows up.

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Methodist Church Rev. Frank Benish, Pastor Tawas City

Sunday, October 29-9:30 A. M.—Morning Worship. 10:30 A. M.—Church School.

Sunday, November 5-Every boy and girl ought to be in Sunday school somewhere every

Minday. Miss Worden, Superintendent. Monday, 7:30 P.M. Hallowe'en Party will be sponsored by the M.Y.F of East Tawas.

L. D. S. Church

Sunday, November 5___ Elder M. A. Sommerfield, Pastor. Elmer Stewart, Assistant.

Fast Time. 10:00 A. M.—Unified Service. First period a Sermonette. Holy Communion Harrison Frank, Speaker.

Elmer Stewart, Oscoda, Speaker. 19:30 A. M.—Second period, Pray.

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

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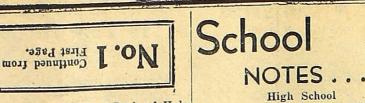
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ship and Pvt. Wilfred Buck of Hale are spending the week at their homes. The young men are attending college at Champaign, Illincis.

Kenny Smith, U. S. Coast Guard Kenny Smith, U. S. Coast Guard Training Station, Class. 54, Hotel Morton, Atlantic City, New Jersey, writes: "After two and one-half years of guard duty with the Coast Guard Dog Patrol, I've been trans-ferred to Atlantic City for a six month course in radio."

tractively. Also among the services which Army in Italy, was wounded Sep-tember 28, and has been awarded the Purple Heart, which he sent home to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith of Pour City of former the services which are furnished by Corp. Otis A. Smith, with the 5th of Bay City, formerly Hemlock road bus, railroads, steamers and airplanes.

telegraph.

residents. ***

been named John Carlton.

been named John Carlton. * * * Kenneth Staudacher has returned to New York to rejoin the Merchant Marines, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staudacher for Marines, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staudacher for the past three weeks.

Don Jennngs, apprentice seaman, Mr. Potts and Mr. Giddings. was a recent visitor among East Tawas friends. Don has completed his studies at Ann Arbor and is being

sent to Cornell University at Ithaca, New York. November 2-3-4 to the Romulus Air Base, after sev-

Carmen Miranda, Don Ameche, Wil-liom Bandix in * * *

> home of her varents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F Siefert.

*** Capt. George Staudacher of Marwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Staudacher. John Zunon, M.M. 3-C has been transferred from Camn Peary, Va. to Camp Parks, Calif.

Methodist Church Rev. Frank Benish, Pastor.

East Tawas. Sunday, November 5-

10:00 A. M. Church School with classes for everbody. Mrs. Grant Shattuck, superintendent. 11:00 A. M. Morning worship. 6:15 P. M. Epworth League for all

the young people. Christ Episcopal Church

Sunday, November 5-8:00 A. M.-Holy Communion. 10:00 A. M.-Church School. 11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon

Emanuel Lutheran Church Rev. J. J. Roekle, Pastor Sunday, November 5-10:00 A. M.-English Services. Everybody welcome. of illness.

We are glad to have Bobby Morley and Maxine McGuire back at school after a week's absence. The Scond Grade have started reading in their second readers called "Faces and Places." They have so

Primary Room

far been reviewing First grade work. During our first six weeks of school, in our business training class, es amounted to \$7.35. Last week our Stamp purchas-

we have studying communication Marlene Sedgeman is ill with services in our textbooks, such as the chickenpox. We hope that she will following: The telephone and the soon be able to be at schol again. Kindergarten

The Kindergarten, First and Sec-ond Grades held a Hallowe'en party. They paraded all around the school in their costumes. This was lots of fun and many moule were frightened at the strange little folks. They played games in the Gym, and after, had cookies and popcorn balls and apples.

Baptist Church

Rev. Paul H. Dean, Pastor. Sunday, November 5_ 9:30 A. M.—Morning Worship. 10:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Thursday Evening-

Prayer meeting at 8:00 P. M. at HEMLOCK ROAD BAPTIST

CHURCH Sunday, October 29-

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

Zion Lutheran Church Rev. Ernest Ross. Pastor

unday, November 5-10:00 A. M.-English Services. Sunday,

Grace Lutheran Church Sunday, November 5-10:00 A. M.-Sunday School. 11:00 A. M.-Morning Worship.

Assembly of God Church

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

Sunday, November 5-10:00 A. M .- Sunday School. 11:00 A. M .- Morning Worship.

Sunday evening— Evangelistic Service, 8:00 PM. Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.—Bible

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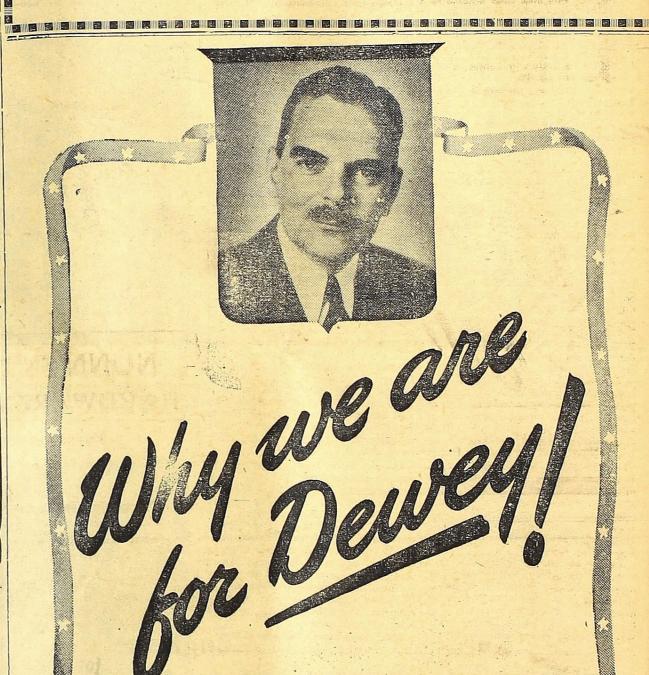
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l'ne Freshmen Class of Tawas City Lt. and Mrs. Carlton Nash are the parents of a son born October 31 at the Hurley Hospital in Flint. He has here the following games and enter tainment kept everyone busy: Kiss the the church.

Mr. Giddings. The following teachers were present: Miss Bonsecours, Mrs. Brunning

Cider and doughnuts were served and the party was enjoyed by all. Preparations are underwaw to have

a program for Armistice Day, November 11. As November 11 comes on Saturday this year, the exercises will be held Friday afternoon. C. F. Hamilton, veteran of 1917-1918, has

been secured as a speaker and the band will play some appropriate numbers. Visitors are welcome. The next community dance comes

at the auditorium Saturday night, Noveber 11. Ihere will be both round and square dancing from nine until twelve o'clock. The price of admis sion will be thirty cents for adults and eighteen cents for pupils. This

price includes the necessary government tax of twenty per cent. 7th and 8th Grades

We had a Hallowe'en party Monday night in the Gym. Nearly everyone dressed up in fancy or funny costumes. Richard Matcheret was

given first prize for the funniest costume and Opal Lince for the fanciest.

Leslie Smith is absent because of illness. The Seventh Grade made some

very good drawings of the alimentary canal. The Eighth Grade is reviewing the

Civil War. 5th and 6th Grades Larry Clements won a prize for best costume at our Hallowe'en Bruce Leslie, Clare Phillips party.

and Marvin Gingerich were the committee in charge of the games. Joan Musolf, Janet Ogden and Betty Lossing took care of the refreshments. Prizes were won by Jerry Gracik, James Reed, Clare Phillips and Del Myles. We enjoyed the party very much.

Norman Westcott, Shirley Allen and James Minard had perfect scores in the Fifth Grade arithmetic test on long division Tuesday. Lillian Pfeiffer is absent because

Some of the students from the class gave reports on Bell, who invented the telephone, and Morse, who invented the telegraph. Bell spoke over his first telephone in 1872. We learned that a message should be brief, be clear and arranged at-

Some of us brought our mothers and



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