

TAWAS CITY

Remember—Gifts for Yanks who Gave." There is a box to receive them at your merchant's.

The L. D. S. Ladies Aid will hold a bazaar and supper at the Masonic Temple on December 7. The ladies start serving at 5:30.

Roy Taylor of Saginaw visited friends on the Townline for a few days and enjoyed the deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Blank and son, Lyle of Royal Oak are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rescoe and other relatives and friends on the Townline, while here deer hunting.

Wm. R. Leslie has been promoted to Superintendent of the Western Michigan Consumers Co. at Reed City.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Perry and son, Robert of Erie is visiting Mrs. Curtis' mother, Mrs. R. C. Arn of McIvor and enjoyed the deer hunting. They also called on Tawas friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Trudell and family were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burch this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schafer and Susan of Pinconning spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bublitz and family.

Mrs. Pete Owens and Mrs. Wm. Rogers of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday with Tawas City relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Thompson of South Lyons spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bariger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Beardslee have arrived safely in Kissimmee, Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Groff and daughter of Flint are spending the week with Mrs. Ora Berube and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groff.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephan and family of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schloff and Phyllis, Mrs. Bernard Stephan and Sharon of Detroit are spending Thanksgiving and the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Stephanski.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Groff and family of Berkely spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moeller.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dixon of Hazel Park are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Guick and enjoying the hunting season at their cabin.

Kelly Davidson and John Goward of Detroit, and Alex Goward and Ervin Phillips of Yale were here for a few days hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Luce and son of Royal Oak spent a few days in the Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Samson of Ypsilanti are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musolf.

Word was received the first of the week by Mrs. Nellie Brown and Mrs. Chas. Hewson of the death of their brother, George Lake of Kissimmee, Florida on Saturday, from a heart attack.

(Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

Harvest Supper at Hemlock Road Church

There will be a Harvest Supper at the Hemlock Road Baptist church, Tuesday evening, November 28. The ladies will start serving at six o'clock. This supper is being served in appreciation for the way the people of the community have helped out in contributing to the building fund of the church. The church is now contemplating on building an addition for a kitchen. However, as our custom is not to charge for such a meal, a free will offering will be taken.

There will be a program following the meal, at which time pictures of the boys in the service will be shown on the screen. Parents or relatives are requested to bring army record and interesting things from letters written by your boy.

The following boys' stars will be placed on the flag for the first time: Charles Kobs, Donald Warner and George Kendall.

The following boys' pictures will be shown:

- Glenn Van Patten, Louis Bouchard, Lyle Biggs, Gerald Hayes, Willis Hayes, Kenneth Herriman, Gerald Whitney, Stanley Burdzinski, Michael Burdzinski, Lyle Long, Henry Burt, Melvin McCormick, Beryl Binder, Albert Birkenbach, Steve Birkenbach, James Berry, Delois Rapp, Kenneth Rapp, Herbert Miller, Donald Pringle, Roland Fahselt, Roger Earl, Marvin Warner, Lloyd Whitford, Hazen Warner, Philip Giroux, Harold Fahselt, Charles Kobs, Donald Warner.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation for the many kind expressions of sympathy tendered us in our hour of bereavement. Also for the many beautiful floral offerings and Mass cards and those who so kindly furnished cars.

The Matt Jordan Family.

FRANK DAVIS TO SPEAK AT C. OF C. BANQUET

Banquet Will Be Held at Barnes Hotel on December 5

Frank Davis, secretary and manager of the East Michigan Tourist Association, will be the principal speaker at the Tawas City Chamber of Commerce banquet, which will be held December 5 at the Barnes Hotel, Tawas City.

Arrangements have been made for a splendid program, which will include, in addition to the speakers, special music and group singing. Charles H. Hamilton, president of the Chamber of Commerce, urges every Tawas booster to attend as several important projects for this area will be discussed, including the proposed Scout Camp at the "Glen," and the Tawas River Improvement project.

The membership committee and other special committees will report at the business meeting that evening.

Tickets for the banquet are on sale Keisers Drug Store, Tawas City Restaurant, C. L. McLean & Co., Ferguson Market, Brugger's Market, George Myles Insurance Agency, Carl Babcock and Bronson Garage.

Tawas City Elks Win From Rose City

Last Friday night the Tawas City Elks won their first game of the 1944-1945 season from Rose City, 41 to 7. The local boys overpowered their opponents all through the game however they missed many easy chances for baskets.

Tawas City's passing attack held the Rose City boys from breaking up too many plays which they have been practicing the past few days.

Clare Herriman was Tawas' leading sharpshooter with 12 points, and J. McGregor led his Rose City teammates with three points.

So far this year the second team is following up in the footsteps of last year's second, winning the first game of the year, 31 to 2, while last year's team won 18 consecutive games.

Leading the second team was John Ristow who made 12 points.

Tawas City Varsity	FG	FT	Pts
Landon, f	3	1	7
C. Herriman, f	6	0	12
Ross, c	4	1	8
Anderson, c	1	1	3
Eubulitz, g	1	0	2
O. Herriman, g	2	1	5
Gingegrinch, g	2	0	4
Gracic, g	0	0	0
	19	3	41

Rose City Varsity	FG	FT	Pts
Houck, f	0	0	0
Grawbow, f	0	1	0
Gartee, c	0	0	0
Ferguson, g	1	0	2
R. McGregor, g	0	0	0
VanBuncker, g	0	0	0
J. McGregor, g	1	2	4
	2	3	7

Tuesday the three teams journeyed to Sterling where the Varsity and girls teams were beaten, the second team came through with another victory after a hard fight.

Tawas City O. E. S. Installs Officers

Tawas City Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, held installation of officers following their regular meeting last Tuesday evening. Visitors were present from East Tawas and Whittemore Chapters.

The Past Matrons' Club presented the Chapter with a beautiful Eastern Star flag. The presentation was made by Mrs. John A. Mark.

The installing officer Tuesday evening was Mrs. Sarah Graves of Hale and Mrs. Lois Fuerst of Whittemore, Past Grand Warder, acted as marshal. They were both presented with gifts and flowers by the local chapter.

The following officers were installed:

- Worthy Matron—Jessie McLean.
- Worthy Patron—A. W. Colby.
- Associate Matron—Isabelle Leslie.
- Associate Patron—William Leslie.
- Secretary—Emmelie Mark.
- Treasurer—Pearl Quick.
- Conductress—Capitola McCormick.
- Associate Conductress—Hildur Rollin.
- Chaplain—Clarissa Bright.
- Organist—Lu Colby.
- Marshal—Nellie Wilson.
- Adah—Lois Giddings.
- Ruth—Lillian Leslie.
- Esther—May Campbell.
- Martha—Edith Curry.
- Electa—Georgena Leslie.
- Warder—Muriel Horton.
- Sentinel—James F. Mark.

Lunch was served, following the installation, the new officers, members and guests at tables centered with bouquets of yellow and white mums.

Salvation Army to Open War Fund Drive

The Salvation Army will conduct a county wide campaign here for funds to help bear the cost of its additional expense because of its participation in the War Program and the many home service activities. G. N. Shattuck, of the Peoples State Bank, is acting as treasurer for the fund for this county.

Committees are being appointed throughout the county to make the solicitation. Mrs. Catherin Shay of Tawas City has accepted the local chairmanship for Tawas City. Mrs. Shay was for four years, while living in Saginaw, connected with City Welfare Department, as well as county nurse. She states that the Salvation Army was organization she was always able to get the fullest cooperation while doing welfare work.

The Salvation Army quietly has been serving troops on every front where Yanks fight. In Italy 32 Salvation Army officers and 128 additional Salvation Army workers have established large recreation centers, and many small canteens to render service to American service men in this theatre of war. One of these centers occupies the entire town of Compobasso. Where Black Shirts swaggered in the official Fascist headquarters, there now stands a Red Shield Service Center, 24-hour movies and a restaurant serving between 7,000 to 10,000 men with hot meals daily, showers, recreation facilities. (Turn to No. 2, Back Page)

Remember—Gifts for Yanks who Gave." There is a box to receive them at your merchant's.

United War Fund Drive Goes Over the Top

The Isoco County United War Fund Drive has gone over the top. With the complete returns in to date, our county has met and passed the quota of \$4,042.00 set by the state organization. The quota set by the county itself was slightly higher and appears in the figures below which shows how each district responded to its quota.

Quota	Collected
Alabaster	\$140.00 \$71.00
AuSable	165.00 169.35
Baldwin	150.00 99.50
Burligh	265.00 65.70
Grant	180.00 65.40
Oscoda and Oscoda Air	
Airbase and AuSable	425.00 695.45
River District	410.00 147.00
Plainfield	155.00 148.10
Reno	210.00 78.25
Sherman	335.00 174.25
Tawas	115.00 88.00
Wilber	925.00 1280.95
*East Tawas	600.00 459.11
Tawas City	230.00 197.60
Whittemore	
Tawas Beach, Forest Glen, Iosco Beach, Lake Huron Shore by letter	\$299.00
D. & M. R. R. Co.	25.00
Consumers Power Co.	50.00
National Gypsum Co.	50.00
Michigan Bell Telephone Co.	15.00
United States Gypsum Co.	25.00
Great A. & P. Tea Co.	50.00
	\$4,251.65

*The East Tawas quota was made up as follows: St. Joseph Church \$25.00; East Tawas Schools, \$54.85; Family Theatre collections, \$550.00; Other contributions, \$51.10.

The largest single contributor was Mr. Awrey of the Awrey Bakeries of Detroit who gave \$100.00. County Chairman Nathan Barkman wishes to thank each and every one of the several districts, all of them able helpers, and particularly each contributor who gave so whole heartedly to put our county over the top.

20th Century Club

The club will meet with G. A. Prescott, Sr., as hostess, next Wednesday, November 29.

PROMINENT PLAINFIELD MAN DEAD

Funeral Services for E. F. Bills Held Saturday Afternoon

Elmon F. Bills, prominent retired Plainfield township farmer, died Thursday night, November 16, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. N. Shattuck, at East Tawas. A heart attack was the cause of death.

Elmon Franklin Bills was born August 31, 1867 at Marshall, Michigan. In 1902 he came to Iosco county, where he developed one of Plainfield township's substantial farms. This he operated until he retired a few years ago. In addition to being a successful farmer, Mr. Bills was keenly interested in civic affairs, and was held in the highest esteem by his neighbors and many friends.

On October 17, 1904, he was married to Mrs. Esther Nichols, who survives him. He is also survived by his daughter, Mrs. G. N. Shattuck, and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Hanchett of San Francisco, California, and Mrs. Mary Freed of Battle Creek.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon from the Shattuck home in East Tawas, where Mr. and Mrs. Bills had been residing for the past few months. Rev. Frank Benish officiated. Interment was in the Hale cemetery.

Among relatives from out of the county who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Frost, Miss Harriet Frost and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hagen of Bay City, Mrs. Kollath of Detroit and Merle Bills of Alpena.



Pvt. Clifford Anschuetz arrived Thursday morning from Camp Benning, Georgia, where he has completed his paratroop training and will now take five weeks of advanced training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anschuetz.

Elmer Fahselt of Cabri, Sask., has received word that his son, Richard, is "missing in action." He is in the Air Forces and had been on a bombing expedition over Germany.

James F. Calder, A. M. 2-C, is a patient at the Marine Hospital in Atlantic City.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Shellenbarger, Hale, that their son, Stanley, had received a medical discharge from the Army the latter part of October. He expects to be operated on for a back injury and is now at Cleveland.

Pfc. Anthony Schmidt, who served three years overseas, is home on a 30 day furlough. He visited his sister, Frances K. Schmidt, and friends on the Townline, and enjoyed a few days deer hunting.

Herbert Small will return to New York the first part of the week after having spent several days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Small.

A telegram Wednesday from Pfc. Nelson E. Thornton announces that he had arrived at San Diego from the Pacific area.

Pvt. Charles R. Isola is spending 10 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Isola. He is stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Pvt. Lloyd Davidson, Little Rock, Arkansas, is confined to the hospital with a throat infection.

Pfc. Earl Shover of Camp Ellis, Illinois, came up for a few days deer hunting and a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Shover.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their kindness during our bereavement.

Mrs. Esther Bills, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Shattuck.

Card of Thanks

We deeply appreciate what our many friends and neighbors have done for us in our misfortune. Words cannot express our feelings.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scofield and family.

BULLETIN

Beginning last Monday, another shift of workers has been added to the Tawas Manufacturing Co. pay roll. Thirty-eight employees are now working at the plant which manufactures and assembles oil filters.

MRS. JORDAN DIES; SHERMAN TREASURER

Funeral Services Held Last Friday Morning

Mrs. Maude Jordan, highly esteemed resident of Sherman township, died at her home near McIvor on Monday, November 13, of heart attack. Although she had been in ill health for several years, her sudden death came as a shock to her relatives and friends.

Maude Higgins was born in Ludington, April 6, 1883. She was united in marriage to Matthias Jordan of January 20, 1904, in the same house where she lived until her death.

She is survived by her husband, and nine children, Henrietta Middle-ritch of Mount Morris, Pat Jordan of New York, Pfc. Matthias Jordan in the Armed Forces, Hawaiian Islands, Kathryn Ridgley of New York, Clarence Jordan and Elizabeth Hale of McIvor, Wilhelmena Cataline of Saginaw, Michael Jordan of McIvor and Pvt. James Jordan of Texas; one sister, Mrs. Henrietta Arn of Mivor, and a brother, Clarence Higgins of Milwaukee, also 13 grandchildren.

She was an active member of her community, serving as school treasurer and township treasurer for several years.

Funeral services were held from St. James church, Whittemore, with Rev. Francis S. Luckowicz officiating. Burial was in the East Tawas Catholic cemetery. Nephews acted as pall bearers.

Out of town relatives and friends who attended the funeral were: Pat Jordan and Kathryn Ridgley of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Cataline of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Middleitch and Junior of Mt. Morris, Pvt. J. Jordan of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Perry and son of Erie, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lamphere of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagonknet of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Scavarda of Lansing, Leo Jordan and Kathryn Pavelock of Detroit and Henry Jordan of Grayling.

Iosco O. E. S. Chapter Installs Officers

Iosco Chapter, Order of Eastern S. ar, held open installation of officers last Friday evening at the Masonic hall, East Tawas. Many friends of members attended, as well as visitors from Oscoda, Hale, Tawas City and other places.

Miss Helen Apphin was installing officers and Mrs. Winifred Merschel, installing marshal. Other officers who assisted were Mrs. Frances Bigelow, as chaplain, and Mrs. Marjorie Patterson as organist.

The officers installed were: Worthy Matron—Kate Evans. Worthy Patron—Arthur Evans. Associate Matron—Ruby Evans. Associate Patron—Russell McKenzie.

Secretary—Helen Applin. Treasurer—Grace Miller. Conductress—Ellen Evans. Associate Conductress—Violet Small.

Chaplain—Edna Hughes. Marshal—Laura McKenzie. Organist—Helen Hertzler. Adah—Nina May. Ruth—Anna Hanson.

Esther—Genevieve Lomas. Martha—Emma Misener. Electa—Patience Nash. Warder—Irene Ludwig. Sentinel—William DeGrow.

The worthy matron, Kate Evans, and Junior past matron, Laura McKenzie, were both showered with many beautiful gifts from friends and relatives. Mrs. McKenzie was presented with a past matron's ring from the Chapter. The installing officers were also presented with gifts from the Chapter and incoming matron.

County Receives \$13,961 Road Money

Iosco county's 3rd quarter of the Horton fund, received October 28, totaled \$13,961.90. This was apportioned as follows: Iosco County Road Commission, \$11,896.97; East Tawas, \$1,089.55; Tawas City, \$701.36; Whittemore, \$274.02.

Mail Christmas Gifts Early

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker is urging all to "Shop Now and Mail in November," in order to insure delivery of Christmas packages on time.

Mark packages, "Do not open until Christmas." Extraordinary War Time conditions and a shortage of postal workers make it necessary to follow the Christmas slogan, "Mail Early."

LYDIA T. BING, Postmaster.

EAST TAWAS

Mrs. James F. Calder has returned to the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Colby, after spending some time with her husband in New York city.

William Whalen of Bay City and Claude Churchfield of Detroit were week end callers in the A. H. Christian home.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Benish, son, Richard, and daughter Elizabeth Ann and Mrs. John Fees spent Thanksgiving with the formers brother in Detroit.

Lynn Moffatt of Sheridan spent several days hunting near Tawas and visiting at the home of his uncle, E. John Moffatt.

Edward Sheldon of Detroit spent a few days here last week, returning Thursday with his buck.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Christian entertained the following for Thanksgiving: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodin and Ivan McCracken of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson and family of Bay City.

East Tawas boys and girls played their first basketball game Tuesday night. They played against Whittemore, winning both games. The boys score was 44-15, and the girls 18-6. There was a good crowd present and the band was an added attraction.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gagner for a 6 o'clock Thanksgiving dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. McMullen of Alpena and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ernest Schriber of Detroit.

Mrs. Thos. White and daughters, Dorothy and Peggy Jo spent a few days with her mother at Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Misener will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday. Dinner will be served to the immediate family and a few close friends, with open house from 3 to 5.

Mrs. Joseph Dimmick entertained members of the Mary Martha Class on Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in sewing, after which the hostess served a lovely lunch.

Elmer Sheldon is a patient at the hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Priest and daughter, Nancy are spending the Thanksgiving holiday in Saginaw Unionville.

Annual Bazaar, December 2 at 10:30. Aprons, Fancy work, Novelty aid Baekd goods. Sponsored by Mary Martha Class at the East Tawas Methodist church.

Mrs. Gerald Mallon has spent the past 10 days with her mother, Mrs. Frances Bigelow and other relatives. Her husband joined her here for Thanksgiving after which they returned to their home in Algonac.

Mrs. Clara Barkman is leaving for New York on Monday to spend the winter with her daughters.

Misses Maxine Mulholland and Phyllis Heterly of Flint arrived Wednesday to be guests of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mulholland over the week end.

Mrs. Adolph Cadorette spent last week with her daughter in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pollard of Ossineke were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Durant over the week end.

Mrs. D. W. Reeves of South Bend, Ind. arrived Monday to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pelton and grandmother, Mrs. Henry Pelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Carl of Detroit are spending two weeks with their niece, Mrs. Jacob Webber and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Provost accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jos. St. Aubin and daughter, Virginia of Tawas City spent Thanksgiving with the C. A. Newcombes in Bay City.

Olin Davis and Mrs. Nellie Bates have returned to their homes in New Haven, following a short visit with the formers mother, Mrs. Herbert Davis.

Saginaw shoppers on Tuesday included Mrs. Deloise Durant and Mrs. Harry Fernette, also Mrs. Fred Musolf and daughter, Mrs. Joseph Baculowski and Mrs. W. L. Finley.

Mrs. Louis Neurminger and family of Saginaw spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Harry Fernette.

C. H. Nickel of Lansing has spent the past week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Jas. R. Colby, and has been greeting many Tawas friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Carlos Speck and family of Allen Park are the guests of Mrs. Speck's mother, Mrs. A. J. Merschel and other relatives.

Rev. Oleson arrived from Moline, Illinois Saturday to take up his residence in East Tawas as pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church.

The supper served by Grace Lutheran ladies Aid last Thursday was a great success. Over \$240 was taken in.

Gets 14 to 25 year Prison Sentence

George Inman of Plainfield township appeared Friday before Judge Herman Dehne where he received a sentence of 14 to 25 years at the Southern Michigan Prison. Inman had been convicted at the September term of court.

JUST

All for Nothing
 "How long are you in prison for, my man?"
 "Two weeks."
 "What is the charge?"
 "No charge. Everything's free."

His Worry
 Willie—Teacher, how can I know when I am naughty?
 Teacher—Why, your conscience will tell you.
 Willie—Will it tell you?

De-Creased
 Jasper—The principal's trouser look sort of sad today.
 Joan—Just what do you mean?
 Jasper—I mean de-pressed.

Time may be a healer—but he's not so hot as a beauty specialist.

Curiosity
 Boss—What do you want here? I fired you last week!
 Office boy—Yes, I know. I just came back to see if you were still in business.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders a pleasant laxative for children. And equally good for themselves—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Sold by all druggists. Caution: use only as directed.

WHY QUINTUPLETS always do this for CHEST COLDS!

To Promptly Relieve Coughing—Sore Throat and Aching Muscles

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. Powerfully soothing—Musterole not only promptly relieves coughs, sore throats, aching chest muscles due to colds—but ALSO helps break up congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. Wonderful for grown-ups, too!

In 3 Strengths **MUSTEROLE**



Football BROADCAST

DIRECT FROM THE STADIUM

Presented by **MacGregor Sports Equipment Goldsmith**

MICHIGAN at OHIO

SAT. AFTERNOON, NOV. 23

DICK BRAY SPORTS ANNOUNCER, AT THE MIKE

WJR 760 ON YOUR DIAL

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

BABIES THRIVE ON SCOTT'S!

...BECAUSE IT'S RICH IN VITAL ELEMENTS*
 Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps build strong bones, sound teeth, and stamina; helps build resistance to colds. It's rich in natural A & D Vitamins* that may be lacking in the diet. And—it's 4 times easier to digest than plain cod liver oil! So give it daily. Buy at all druggists!



Recommended by Many Doctors **SCOTT'S EMULSION** Great Year-Round Tonic



GOD IS MY CO-PILOT

By **Col. Robert L. Scott** W.N.U. RELEASE



The story thus far: Robert Scott, a West Point graduate, becomes an air cadet at Randolph Field, Texas, realizing his life's ambition. He wins his wings at Kelly field and is now an army pilot. Ordered to report to Hawaii, but wanting to marry a girl in Georgia, he pleads with his General to keep him in the country, and is ordered to Mitchell Field, N. Y. To gain more flying time he carries the mail for Uncle Sam. Makes more trips to Georgia and finally talks Catharine into marrying him. From Mitchell Field he is sent to Panama where his real pursuit training is begun in a P-125. He is given a job constructing flying fields which would some day protect the Canal. He begins to train other pilots.

CHAPTER V

By this time, war with certain countries appeared imminent. I had always believed that we would fight Japan, and had always believed that Japan would make the first thrust. And I tried to "figure out" every cadet that came through our school—tried by talking to him to find out whether or not he had the urge for combat, for I knew that the urge was positively necessary. Not only did a man have to have that certain incentive to fly and keep on flying, until flying became second nature, but he had to have the definite urge for combat. When he learned to fly automatically he would control the ship without thinking about the controls and have his mind free to concentrate on navigation and the aiming of his guns—besides watching his tail for the enemy.

From Ontario I went to Lemoore, in the San Joaquin Valley of California, and there I went through one of the low periods of my life. It was not that Lemoore was bad, for the people were wonderful—but war was getting closer and closer, and I was getting farther from combat duty. Finally, after war had opened on December 7, I began to write Generals all over the country in an effort to get out of the Training Center. After all, I had been an instructor for nearly four years and it was pretty monotonous. I knew that instructors were necessary, but I wanted to fight, and I thought that if I could get out to fight with my experience, I could come back later on and be even more valuable as an instructor of fighter pilots.

At last things began to happen. On December 10, I was hurriedly ordered to report to March Field. When these secret orders came, I thought the day for my active entry into the real war was near. Hardly taking time to get my toothbrush—the radiogram said, "immediately"—I jumped into a car and drove madly through the Valley and over the pass of Tejon through the snow at the summit at nearly ninety miles an hour, to March Field. I arrived there in a blackout, and though I was to see plenty of combat later on, I'll take an oath that the nearest I've been to death in this war was when I rode into March Field with my lights out, trying to follow the line in the highway that was not there. Army trucks went by with dim, pin-point blue lights, and as I looked out of my car the trucks would almost hit me.

When I finally got on the post with my radiogram for admission, I tore up to the headquarters and operations office, expecting any minute to be told to jump in a P-38 or a P-40 and go up to protect Los Angeles. There were many others like myself, for apparently all pilots with pursuit experience had been assembled.

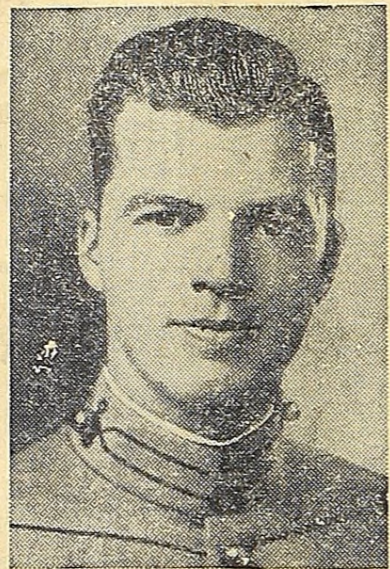
Squadrons of pursuit planes would come through daily on the way up the coast and we all grew envious watching them. The only cheering thing was the radio broadcast which told of Capt. Colin P. Kelly and his crew sinking the Jap battleship Haruna. In this engagement Kelly became the first hero of the war, and I was very proud. For Captain Kelly had been under my instruction at Randolph Field. I could well remember that fine student's excellent attitude for a combat pilot. He had broken his collarbone in a football scrimmage at Randolph and had told no one on the flying line. Looking in the rear-view mirror, I saw him flying with his left hand on the stick; when I corrected him, I learned of the accident. Fighter Kelly had been so anxious to get on with the course of instruction that he was completely ignoring broken bones. Of such material are heroes made.

I still wanted to fight myself. I could well remember the years and years I had trained in Panama with the 78th Pursuit Squadron; I had always been too young to lead an element, a flight, a squadron, or anything. Then suddenly I was told here that I was not only too old—imagine that, at age 34!—to lead a squadron, but also too old to lead even a group. In fact I was too old to fly a fighter plane into combat. I used to tell the Generals that from being too young, I had suddenly jumped to being too old. There had never been a correct age.

But all the argument was to no avail, and after waiting around March Field for ten days we were ordered back to our home stations. I returned to Lemoore in the San Joaquin. I know there was no man on Bataan any sadder that night than I. Then came orders to report to Victorville—at least here was a

change, and I welcomed it. I found myself director of training in a twin-engine school—I was still getting farther and farther from the war. It seemed to me now that all was lost. I had tried desperately for the last six months to get out of the Training Center, and now that war had come it seemed that the powers at the top had decided that all of us, whether we had been trained as fighter pilots or as combat pilots, bomber pilots, or transport pilots, were nevertheless to stay there in the Training Center. December, January, and February went by, and in these months I wrote from Victorville to General after General. I remember saying to one of them:

"Dear General, if you will excuse me for writing a personal letter to you on a more or less official subject in time of war, I will certainly submit to you for court martial after the war. But if you can just listen to me I don't care whether that court martial comes or not. I have been trained as a fighter pilot for nine years. I have flown thousands of hours in all types of planes. I've been brought here as an instructor and I think I've done my job. Please let me get out to fight. I want to go to Java, I want to go to Australia, I want to go to China, India, and anywhere there's fighting going



Capt. Colin Kelly, who sank the Jap battleship Haruna.

on—just so you get me out of the monotony of the Training Center." An answer came back from this General: He would do all he could, he would even forget the court martial, but men were necessary in the training centers. Even with these kind words, it appeared that my cause was lost. Then, when the future looked worse than at any time in my life, a telephone call came from Washington, from a Colonel.

"Have you ever flown a four-engine ship?"

I answered immediately: "Yes, Sir." I had flown one for a very few minutes, at least I'd flown it in spirit while standing behind the pilot and co-pilot—but that was the only time I'd ever been in the nose or in the cockpit of a Flying Fortress. His next question was, "How many hours have you flown it?" I told him eleven hundred; there was no need to tell a story unless it was a good one, and after all, I considered this a white kind of lie—a white lie that was absolutely necessary if I was to get to war.

After giving this information I went back to waiting with my hopes way up. One night in early March, 1942, they came true—and to me they read like a fairy tale, too good to be true. I was to comply with them immediately, reporting to a field in the Central States. There I would receive combat instructions from the leader of our mission.

As I drove over from Victorville to my home in Ontario that evening, it seemed as though I was already in the air—adventure had come at last. Even then the fear tugged at my heart that the orders would be changed before I could start. I told my wife that I was going to combat, but the nature of the orders forbade my telling her where, or what type of mission. Not even at the look of pain that crossed her face did I lose my feeling of victory. She was trying to act happy, but I knew it was only because she remembered that I wanted duty in combat.

That night I began to pack hastily, resolving at the same time to take my wife and little one-year-old daughter back towards Georgia, where they could be among relatives. As I packed and arranged for the furniture to be shipped I still had my exalted feeling of victory. When I got into bed, very late, I thought I would drop right off to sleep. But as my mind relaxed for the first time after the orders had been received, I felt myself come to complete wakefulness. I even sat up in bed, for I had realized for the first time what I had done.

Here was my home, with the two people whom I loved more than any others in all the world—my wife and my little girl. Here, in this wonderful place, I could possibly have lived out the war, behind a good safe desk at Victorville or some other training field. By my love of adventure, by my stubborn nature, I had talked myself out of this soft and wonderful job of staying home with my family. I was about to leave that girl I had driven

all those thousands of miles to see—for even ten minutes... Tears came to my eyes—I knew I had been a fool.

For hours I lay awake. And then, in the darkness, I think I saw the other side. Suppose I called that officer who had telephoned me from Washington. Suppose I called and told him that I had lied—that I had never flown a Flying Fortress. I could easily get out of this mission—but the thought was one that I couldn't entertain even for a second. For now the seriousness of war had gradually come to me. Unless men like myself—thousands and millions of them—left these wonderful luxuries in this great land of America we could lose it all forever. I loved these two with all my heart, but the only way in all the world to keep them living in the clean world they were accustomed to was to steel myself to the pain of parting with them for months or years—or even forever. The actuality of war, grim war, had come. I knew then that the theoretical word "Democracy" was not what we were to fight for. I knew it was for no party, no race, creed, or color. We were going to fight, and many of us were to die, for just what I had here—my wife and family. To me, they were all that was real, they were all that I could understand. To me, they were America.

Next day we got the household goods packed. We piled on an east-bound train and left California. That ride for me was the saddest thing that has ever happened. I would look at those two and see that my wife was thinking my own thought; even the little girl seemed to sense that all was not well. At Memphis, I almost casually bade them good-by, and we parted. But as I watched their train disappear down the track I knew that part of my life was gone. My world was grim.

Reaching my assembly point for instructions, I found that I was reporting to Col. Caleb V. Haynes, one of the greatest of big-ship pilots—the pilot in our Air Force who had devoted much of his life to making the four-engine bomber the weapon that it is today. The entire group of officers and men made quite a gathering. I learned that they were all picked men, and that they had volunteered and almost fought for places on the crews of the Fortresses. And as I heard the explanation of the flight from Colonel Haynes I saw the reason for their excitement.

This was a "dream mission"—one that was a million kinds of adventure rolled into one.

We were to fly thirteen four-engine bombers—one B-24 and twelve B-17's—to Asia. There we were to "bomb up" the ships after we had gone as far East as we possibly could, and then were to bomb objectives in Japan. Our orders read that we were to co-ordinate our attack from the West with another attack that was coming from the East.

The sadness that had been with me since leaving my family vanished. Once again I saw the war in a spirit of adventure. Here was what any soldier might have prayed for—here was what the American public had been clamoring for during the months since Pearl Harbor. I was fortunate to be one of the pilots; it almost made up for my failure to finally get into single-seater fighter ships again—almost, but not quite.

That night we talked things over and met each other, and next morning we left for Washington, with our newly drawn equipment. Our planes were in Florida, being made ready for combat, but we were obliged to go by way of Washington for the purpose, astounding in war, of securing diplomatic passports. I remember that even in the joy of the mission, I couldn't help wondering what kind of a war this one could be. We were having to secure passports in order to be able to fight. Visas were obtained for all countries we were to fly over and through—Brazil, Liberia, Nigeria, Egypt, Arabia, India—and China, especially! Visas—to go to war!

Properly inoculated against fourteen diseases, with visas for everywhere, with trinkets for trade with natives in Africa, Arabia, and Burma, we went on down to Florida. The instant I landed I hunted out my ship—B-17E—Air Corps number 41 9031. I soon painted on its nose the red map of Japan, centered by the cross-hairs of a modern bomb-sight, with the cross right over Tokyo. In my poor Latin was inscribed "Hades ab Altar"—or roughly, "Hell from on High."

I climbed into the control room of my ship and met my crew. Each man was a character, each man wanted badly to get started.

The co-pilot was Doug Sharp, another dark-haired Southerner, a first Lieutenant who was destined to get shot down in another Flying Fortress over Rangoon. He coolly got most of his crew out of the burning ship; then, with those who were unable to parachute to safety, he landed the flaming ship in the rice paddies of central Burma. From this point he led his men—those whom he did not have to bury beside the ship—out through the Japanese lines to safety in India. He was made a Major after this gallant act.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for November 26

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE CHRISTIAN VIEW OF INDUSTRY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 19:15-26; II Thessalonians 3:10-12.
 GOLDEN TEXT—Let him that stole steal no more: but rather let him labor, working with his hands the thing that is good, that he may have to give to him that needeth.—Ephesians 4:28.

Work is a blessing, and the proper attitude toward it is an important part of the life of a Christian. Industry has found its best and most dependable workers among those who believe in Christ. It has also come to realize that the strengthening of the faith of its workers makes them better workmen; hence we see all over the land the interesting development of chaplains in industrial plants. That activity rightly planned and properly conducted can be of great value to both the individual and to industry.

Our lesson rightly deals with the individual. Christianity is a personal matter, a life rather than a theory. It deals with the man rather than the mass.

I. We Are Accountable for Opportunity (Luke 19:15).

The king in this parable is Christ, who has now gone away, to return when God is ready for Him to set up His kingdom on earth. In the meantime His servants have been given that which they should be using for Him.

Two things stand out in this story. First, the fact that Jesus is coming again. There are many scoffers who deny that blessed truth (II Pet. 3:3, 4). There are many believers to whom the promise has become but a formal truth in a confession of faith or a creed. But the failure of men to recognize truth and their unwillingness to hold it precious, do not alter the fact. Jesus is coming again!

When He comes, He will have many things to accomplish, but—and this is our second fact—one of the most important is that there shall be an accounting with His followers (who are supposed to be His servants) regarding the life they have lived. What will your answer and mine be in that day? It depends on what we are and what we are doing right now.

The basis of His judgment appears in the following verses, where we learn that:

II. We Are to Be Rewarded for Faithfulness (Luke 19:16-26).

When believers stand in the presence of Christ to answer for the deeds done in the flesh (our sins were judged at Calvary!), it will not be a question of what church you belong to, or what family name you bear, or how much money you have amassed. No, the only question asked will be, "Have you been faithful in trading with the gifts, the abilities and the opportunities which God has given you?"

Note that there are three different judgments here, but all on the one ground of faithfulness. The first man represents those who with all diligence and zeal seek to grow spiritually and to serve the Lord with glad abandon. All that they have and are they give to Him for His glory and for the winning of others to Him. They will be commended by the Lord and great will be their reward!

The second man, with equal opportunity, did accomplish something, but not too much. He represents those who do want to serve the Lord but with no special zeal, no great measure of sacrificial endeavor—just "average" (what an unfortunate standard!) Christians.

The Lord is fair. He does not deprive them of their reward. In the measure that they have been faithful, they too shall find joyous service for Him. But observe that there is no special word of commendation in this case, and there is a limited reward.

The third man represents those who profess to be in fear of God. He seems to demand so much of them and they are not ready to give it. After all, they say, we want to enjoy life. Why should the Lord expect so much of us? Not only do they lose all reward, but the Lord must take away even that which He has already given.

III. We Are Commanded to Work (II Thes. 3:10-12).

From the day that God put Adam in the garden of Eden to care for it, honest work has been the lot of all mankind—yes, and his honor. There is no place in the economy of God for the man or woman who is able to work but is not willing to do so. "If any will not work, neither let him eat" (v. 10).

Apparently there were some in the church at Thessalonica who perverted the teaching of the Lord's return, who said that if Jesus were coming any day there was no use working. They had turned the truth completely around. The point is that since Jesus may come at any time, we should all be doing our utmost to accomplish all we can so that we may stand in His presence with joy, and not with shame.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Lovely Gift for a Special Friend Smart Ensemble for All Occasions



1240 12-20
 1993 14-44

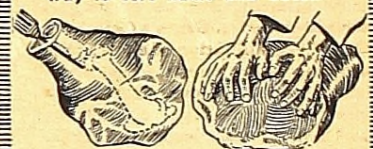
The matching jacket makes an ensemble you'll wear with confidence.
 Patchwork Apron
 IF YOU like a covered-up feeling while you work, make this gay, practical patchwork apron. Look through your scrap bag for pretty pieces to make the unusual border. A lovely gift for a special friend.

Pattern No. 1240 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, jumper, requires 1 3/4 yards of 54-inch material; jacket, long sleeves, 1 3/4 yards.
 Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
 530 South Wells St. Chicago
 Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
 Pattern No. Size
 Name
 Address

A HARDY Cure is a SURE Cure... because

HARDY Meat-Curing Products are Made of No. 1 MICHIGAN Salt and Finest NATURAL Peppers & Spices!
 Here's the NEW perfected Hardy way to cure hams and bacon



FIRST: Dissolve Hardy's "Tender-Cure" in boiled water; cool, then pump this "pickle" into meat as directed on label. This immediately starts cure IN-SIDE, added bone!
 SECOND: Rub Hardy's "Sugar-Curing Meat Salt" on OUTSIDE. That's double Hardy protection against souring, spoilage, bone-taint, under-cured spots! Plus superb sweet smoke flavor.

FOR ADDED SMOKE Flavor, and for safe long keeping, brush on Hardy's liquid Condensed Smoke.
 LIKE SAUSAGE? Hardy's Sausage Seasoning, ready to use, for full flavor!

Better buy now... at your store!



HARDY SALT CO.
 St. Louis, Mo.



IF PETER PAIN SHOOTS YOU FULL OF HEAD GOLD PAIN...

..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

Gently warming, soothing Ben-Gay acts fast to relieve cold symptoms. Ask your doctor about those famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol. Ben-Gay actually contains up to 2 1/2 times more of these famous ingredients than five other widely offered rub-ins. No wonder it's so quick-acting! Get genuine Ben-Gay!

BEN-GAY... THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME
 Also For PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE PAIN, NEURALGIA. THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BIRDS

CANARIES, ASSORTED COLORS. Singers and females. Bird supplies. MRS. RUFFINS, 522 South Seventh, Ann Arbor.

NURSERY STOCK

Apple Trees. Best varieties bearing size 8 to 10 ft. \$2.00 each. Write for quantity price. Also smaller fruit trees all kinds. MILLERS NURSERY Rd 2, Box 146 Mt. Clemens, Mich.

REGISTERED CATTLE

ANGUS HERD REDUCTION SALE registered twenty young cows and heifers, all bred Champion-ship, Marshall and Eileen-bred, farmers' prices \$150.00 to \$200.00. Four top Eileenmere bulls \$200 up. VAUGHN BROS. Albion, Mich.

REAL ESTATE

CALIFORNIA DEEDED LANDS Million Acres California State Deeded Lands now available for settlement from 25c to \$1.50 per acre. Statewide; timber, grazing, agricultural; country and city locations. Homeseekers wanted, not speculators. For locations, descriptions, minimum prices, maps, filing blanks and instructions, send \$3 money order to STATE LANDS DEPARTMENT U. S. Post Office, Box 462, Eureka, Calif.

REMEDIES

SORE THROAT—COUGHS—COLDS, for relief use modern proven scientific formula. Phenex Antiseptic, your local druggist. PHENEX PRODUCTS, INC., Skokie, Ill.

Jones Found There Were Not Enough Comers-In!

Jones decided to enter business, and so he bought an establishment from an agent.

After some months he failed, and, meeting the agent some time later, he said: "Do you remember selling me a business a few months ago?"

"Yes," replied the agent. "But what's the trouble? Isn't it as I represented it to be?"

"Oh, yes," said the other. "You said it was in a busy locality where there were plenty of passers-by."

"Well!" queried the agent. "What's wrong with that?"

"There were too many passers-by."

MULTIPLE RELIEF EASES COLD MISERIES LIKE A DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION

Many doctors prescribe a combination of ingredients for relief of cold symptoms. Colds don't show up as a single ailment, but as a complex series of miseries. Grove's Cold Tablets are a combination of eight active medicinal ingredients. Work internally and promptly on all these symptoms: relieve headache, reduce fever, ease body aches, lessen muscular pains, ease nasal stuffiness. Take exactly as directed. Get Grove's Cold Tablets.

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

Pull the Trigger on Lazy "Innards"



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin. INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that whole some relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE

CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

WNU—O 47—

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

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

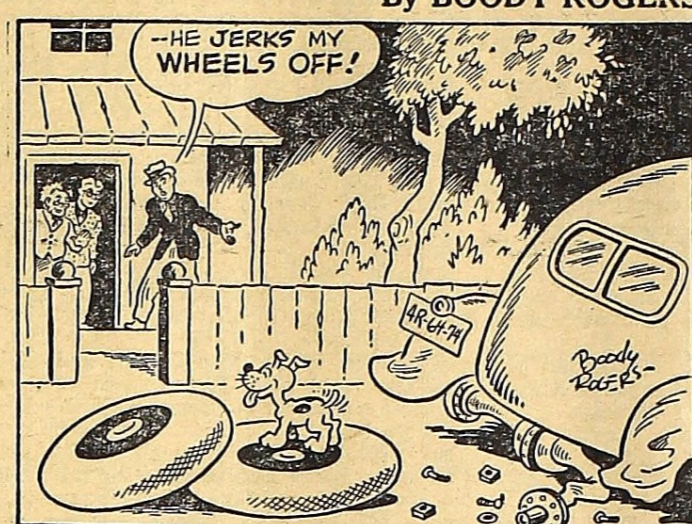
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness getting up nights, leg pains, swollen ankles. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

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

DOAN'S PILLS

Fun for the Whole Family

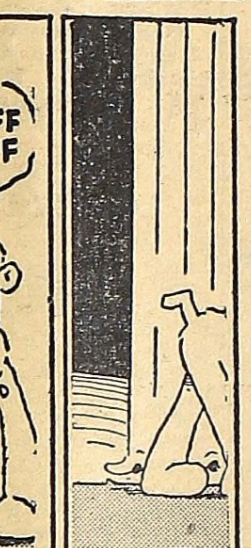
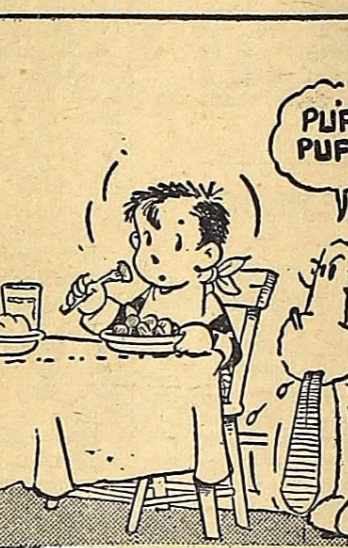
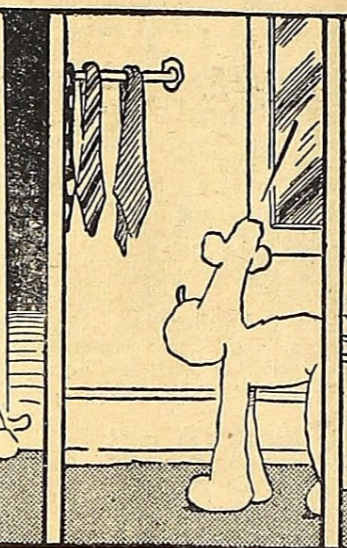
SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS

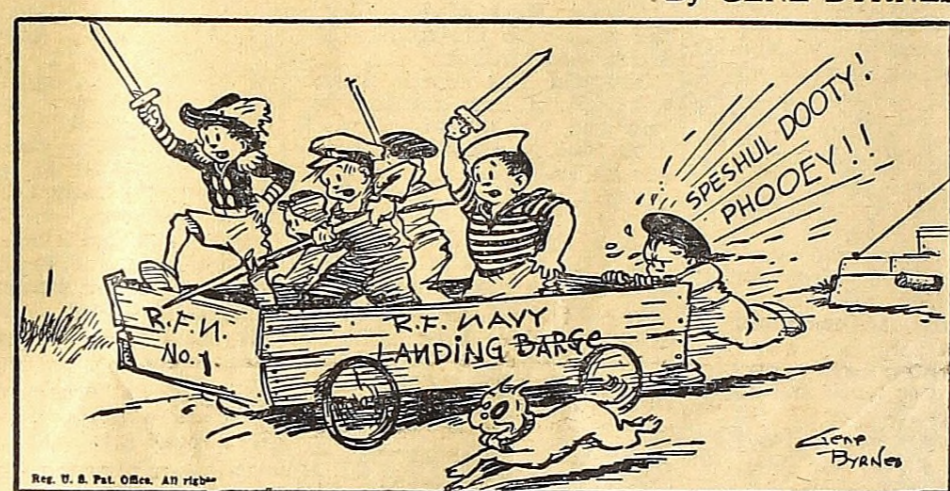


VIRGIL



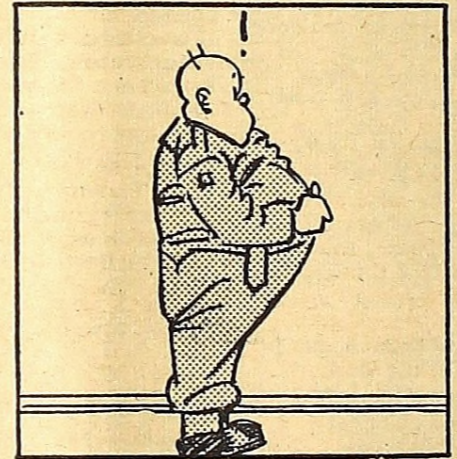
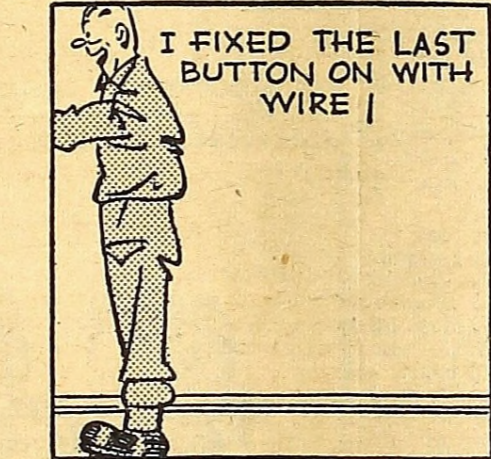
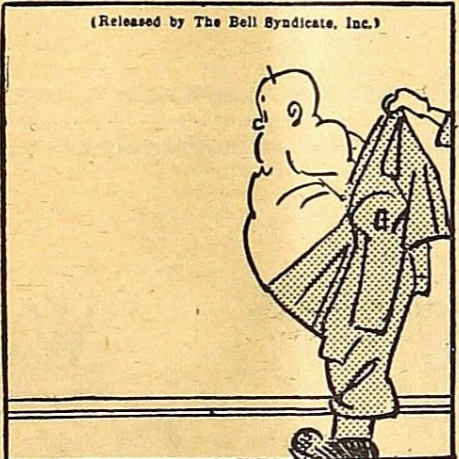
By LEN KLEIS

REG'LAR FELLERS—The Man Behind



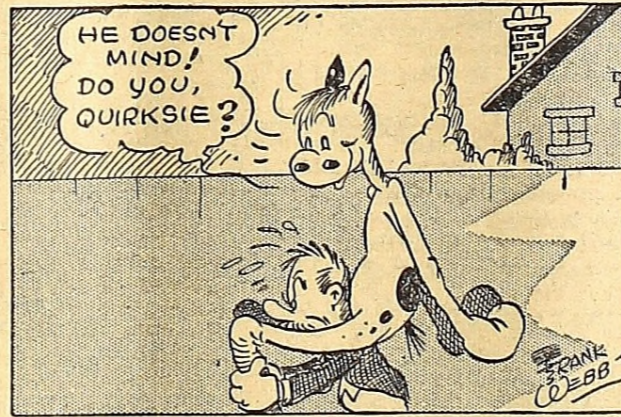
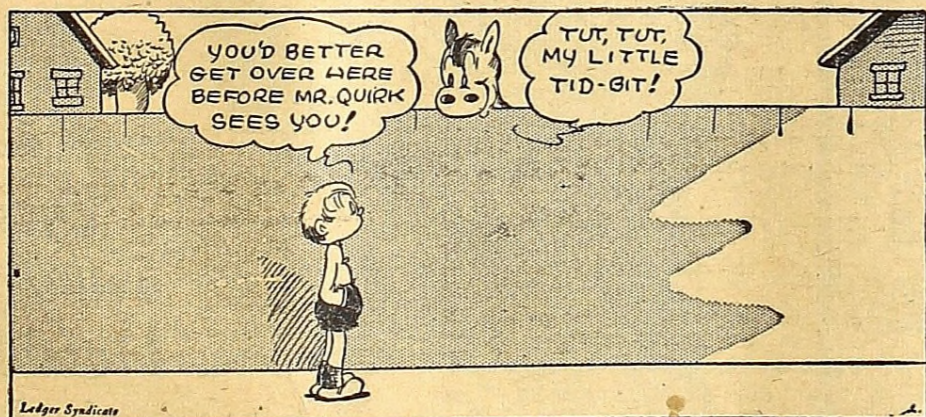
By GENE BYRNES

POP—A Button That's On to Stay

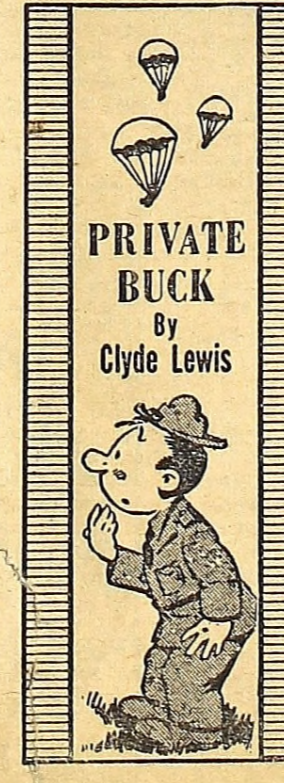
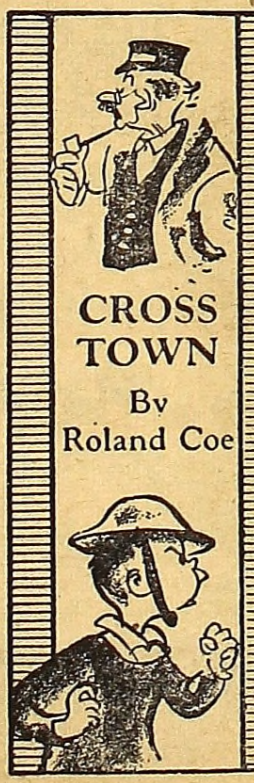


By J. MILLAR WATT

RAISING KANE—Pals?



By FRANK WEBB



Sailor Doll That's Everyone's Favorite



HERE'S fun! Get busy sewing this sailor doll. He's the favorite of young and old—everyone who sees him wants to own him.

Needlework you'll hate to put down. Pattern 933 contains a transfer pattern for doll and clothes; complete directions.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 30, Ill. Enclose 16 cents for Pattern. No. Name Address

Beware Coughs That Hang On

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

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Nearly 2,000 rubber tires daily were required in North Africa to replace tires which had been worn out or destroyed in action.

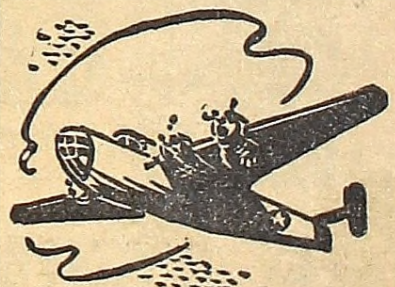
As a result of the diversion of the petroleum by-product to aviation gasoline, about 50 per cent of the butadiene produced for synthetic rubber processing so far in 1944 came from alcohol plants.

When you wonder about the shortage of civilian tires, bear in mind that in the time it takes to build one 56-inch airplane tire at B. F. Goodrich factories, seven 3.25-20 truck tires or sixty 6.00-16 passenger tires could be made. And airplane tires are "musts" these days!



To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



Preserve Our Liberty Buy U. S. War Bonds

The Tawas Herald

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

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

Whittemore

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Culham of Cabri, Sask., Mrs. W. E. Laidlaw and Mrs. Rose Watts of Tawas City spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Graham, Sr. It is the first time Mr. Culham has been here in 19 years.

Rev. Robert McCleary of Bronson was calling on friends here last Tuesday while on his way up north hunting.

Miss Irene Leslie of Saginaw spent the week end with her parents.

Wayne Higgins of the Great Lakes Training Station is spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins.

Mrs. Edw. Graham, Sr., entertained a number of ladies at a Stanley Brush party last Thursday.

NUNN'S HARDWARE

PAINTS, VARNISHES
HUNTING SUPPLIES

A. WAYNE MARK

Electrial Wiring & Maintenance

Phone 455 Tawas City

F. S.

Streeter

LIVE STOCK
HAULING

All Loads Insured

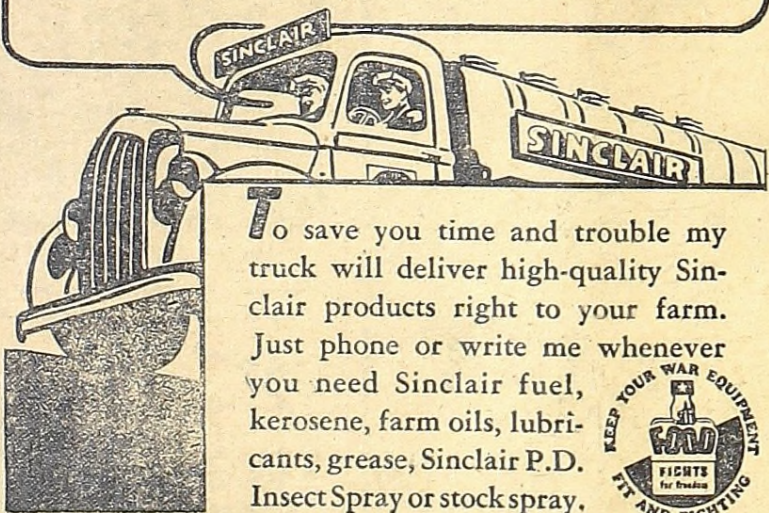
PHONE 3 HALE

Rainbow Service

HARRY TOMS, Manager
TAWAS CITY

Just Received
Shipment
of
Tires and Tubes

MY TRUCK DELIVERS TO YOUR FARM



To save you time and trouble my truck will deliver high-quality Sinclair products right to your farm. Just phone or write me whenever you need Sinclair fuel, kerosene, farm oils, lubricants, grease, Sinclair P.D. Insect Spray or stockspray.



L. A. ANDERSON, Agent
Sinclair Refining Company

Rev. Brooks started his prayer meetings last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. William Austin. There was a real nice attendance.

Trooper and Mrs. Oramel O'Farrell of Ypsilanti came Monday to spend the week with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan O'Farrell spent the week up north hunting.

Quite a number have brought home their deer.

Mrs. William Fuerst and Mrs. Roy Charters attended the Eastern Star installation at Tawas City Tuesday evening. Mrs. Fuerst acted as marshal.

Mrs. Bruce Brown of Prescott was guest speaker at the Ladies Literary Club last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ruckle spent Monday in Saginaw.

Wayne Grimm of Royal Oak came up Wednesday night to spend a few days hunting with Dr. Hasty's party.

Mrs. James Ori, Sr., is still in a very serious condition.

Wesley Dunham entertained some friends from Saginaw hunting.

Mrs. Eliza Upton came on Tuesday to spend some time with Mrs. Barlow.

Harold Croff and friend of Lansing called on Grandma Kitchen and Mrs. Austin on Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Croff and Mrs. Hamman spent some time at the Austin home one afternoon this week.

Joe Danin and Roy Charters are in Alpena packing wool.

Charles Schroyer and friends of Marshall are up hunting and visiting his sister, Mrs. Wm. Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Dunham were in Tawas on Monday.

LOWER HEMLOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bouchard and Mrs. Arnold Anschuetz visited at the Wilfred Youngs home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Enos Warner returned home on Saturday after visiting relatives in Detroit for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Roy McMullen of Alpena visited her sister, Mrs. S. Ginsberg, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curry of Detroit spent a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rapp and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry, and other relatives and friends. Ralph enjoyed a few days deer hunting.

On Friday evening, a birthday party was given at the Anschuetz school for Clyde Anschuetz and Joseph Bouchard. Dancing was enjoyed by the young people, and a delicious lunch was served by the parents of the district. They departed at a late hour wishing the boys many happy birthdays.

Mrs. Martha Wendt of Tawas City spent Monday with Mrs. Arthur Wendt and grandson, Kirk.

Walter Miller was successful in getting a buck.

Mr. Hull of Flint spent week at the Clarence Curry home and enjoyed deer hunting.

William Katterman and Mrs. Harold Katterman spent Thursday in Bay City on business.

Steve Jensen of Highland Park spent a few days at the McArdle home. He also enjoyed deer hunting.

The Alton Long family of Bay City spent several days with their parents. Alton was successful in getting his deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Latham and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Latham of Roseville spent the weekend at the Raymond Warner home.

Lorenz returned to Sebawaing with friend of Bay City spent a few days at the August Lorenz home. Mrs. Lorenz returned to Sebawaing with her brother and will visit her parents for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Proulx and Mrs. Wendt of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. John McArdle spent Friday Mrs. John McArdle spent Friday evening at the Arthur Anschuetz home.

Indiana Counties

Five Indiana counties (those in which its five large cities, Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, Gary, South Bend and Evansville are located) contributed over 40 per cent of the property taxes levied in the state during the 10-year period, 1933-1942, according to a study made by the Taxpayers Research association of Fort Wayne, Indiana has 92 counties. The total property tax levied in the state for the 1933-1942 decade totalled nearly a billion dollars.

Hemlock

Dorothy Fraser of East Tawas spent Wednesday of last week with Jean Van Sickle.

Mrs. Coats returned home from Detroit on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wakefield of Flint spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carlton and daughter, Maxine, and son, Howard who is home on furlough, of Flint spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts.

Mrs. Erma Lou Pfahl of Saginaw spent Sunday with her parents here.

James Carlton, son, Howard, Earl Dougharty, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Watts and family, and Robert Watts were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder.

Earl Morrison was a visitor at the L. D. Watts home Sunday.

Ray Preston and son of Tawas spent Sunday at their cottage hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Watts and family and Robert Watts spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coats.

Mrs. Ralph Van Patten and children and Mrs. Harry Van Patten called on Mrs. Henry Smith last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder and sons spent Sunday evening at Hale with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and Mr. and Mrs. John Burt called on Dr. and Mrs. Kay at Turner Saturday evening.

Ladies' Aid met and cleaned the town hall Monday afternoon. They met with Mrs. Charles Brown on Thursday and plans were made for their Christmas party to be held December 14 at the town hall. Each one expected to bring a gift. Pot luck lunch, and everyone welcome.

Harvey McIvor and Mr. Fisher of Roseville spent the past week here hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burt and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burt and family spent Sunday in Wilber with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sims and Mrs. Jessie Curry.

Greenwood Grange will meet December 6 to install officers. All members urged to be present.

McIvor

Charles Mark of Bay City spent the week with his mother, Mrs. E. Mark, deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Perry and son, Neil, of Erie are deer hunting here and visiting with Mrs. R. C. Arn. Neil is remaining here for a few weeks.

Don Pringle, with the Merchant Marine, has returned to New York after a visit with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Blackburn of Flint spent a few days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder and daughter of Pontiac, and Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder and son of Lake Orion spent hunting season with Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder.

Eber, Clifford and Virgil Veit and Harold Hammer of Flint are spending the week with Mrs. E. Pierson.

James Jordan of Texas arrived home Thursday to attend his mother's funeral.

Walt Pringle was one of the lucky guys to get his deer the first day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Winchell of Royal Oak are spending a few days at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton and family of Muskegon are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. S. Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mark spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. E. Mark. Mrs. E. Mark returned home with him to spend a few months.

Ima Kohn of Detroit is home for a few days.

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said county on the 30th day of October.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Albert A. Marks, Deceased.

William J. Trommer having filed his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 6th day of December A. D. 1944, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

H. READ SMITH,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Dorothy Blust,
Register of Probate.

Must Last Lifetime

If your eyes tire easily, or become irritated, obtain competent professional ophthalmic advice without delay. You have two sets of teeth, and can get along even with artificial teeth, but your eyes must last a lifetime.

It takes 1 to 2 1/2 hours to cook dry beans
It takes 30 to 40 minutes at 10 pounds pressure.
sure cooker, cook beans 30 to 40 minutes at 10 pounds pressure.

State of Michigan

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

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Norman D. Murchison, Deceased.

Robert Elliott having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Robert Elliott or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 19th day of December, A. D. 1944, at ten o'clock A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

H. READ SMITH,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Dorothy Buch,
Register of Probate.

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City in said county on the 13th day of November 1944.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth H. Ferrister, deceased.

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

It is Ordered, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 12th day of February 1945, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

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

H. READ SMITH,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Dorothy Buch,
Register of Probate.

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City in said County on the 2nd day of October, 1944.

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

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

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

It is Ordered, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 9th day of January, 1945, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

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

H. READ SMITH,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Dorothy Buch,
Register of Probate.

Spray Onions

Spraying onions in late May with dilute sulfuric acid will kill most annual weeds without much harm to the onion seedlings, thus reducing the labor and expense of the first hand weeding.

I'LL BUY THAT SHOT-GUN NOW=I SOLD SOME STUFF FROM THE ATTIC WITH A WANT AD



Sell "White Elephants"
Buy What You Want!

Hale

The local Grange installed officers Tuesday evening, November 21, with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scarett as installing officers. Mr. and Mrs. Harry VanPatten were present.

Rev. and Mrs. James Switzer have gone to New York for a two weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis McGirr of Galesburg, Ill. are here for a week with his father, Elmer McGirr.

Rev. Rose of Whittemore is the new music teacher in the Hale school.

L. E. Ewing and son have installed a saw mill on their farm 1/2 mile north of town.

There are many deer hunters in town and a number of them have gotten their deer.

Several from here attended the funeral of Elmon Bills on Saturday at East Tawas.

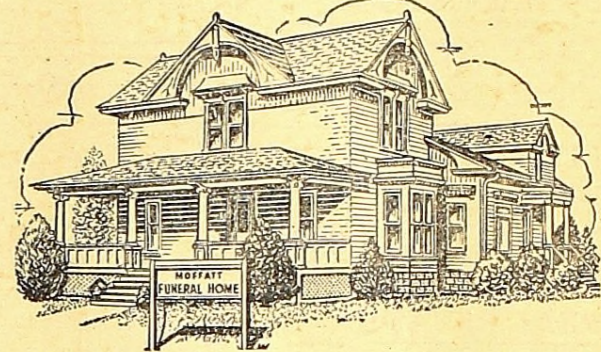
Cooling Cooker
Prevent sudden cooling of an aluminum pressure cooker, as this may cause it to warp and crack.

Charm-Kurl PERMANENT WAVE KIT
Complete with Permanent ONLY 59¢
Wave Solution, curlers, shampoo and wave set—nothing else to buy. Requires no heat, electricity or machines. Safe for every type of hair. Over 6 million sold. Money back guarantee. Get a Charm-Kurl Kit today!

KEISER'S Drug Store, Tawas City.

Nose Ride
If the plow hitch is too high, the tractor pulls downward on the front end of the plow but the back end of the plow tends to lift up. This causes the plow "to ride on its nose."

Finnish-Americans
Many Finns have immigrated to the United States. The 1940 census showed more than 200,000 persons born in Finland or of Finnish descent.



MOFFATT FUNERAL HOME

SPACIOUS CHAPEL AMBULANCE SERVICE

To The Voters of the Tenth Congressional District

I wish to take this opportunity to express my everlasting gratitude to the people in the various counties in my Congressional District for voicing their confidence in me by giving me a majority of more than 25,000 on November 7th.

The people of every County in the District placed their stamp of approval upon my activities as their Representative in Washington, and I wish every one of you to know that I shall continue to represent you in a way that will merit your future confidence.

Sincerely,

ROY O. WOODRUFF

"We Do Our Shopping Right At Home"

"By reading the ads every week in The Herald before doing our shopping, knowing that there we will find the best bargains that will fit our budget, and still have the highest quality. In the meantime saving our store keepers time."

Take a tip from us and read the ads every week in

The Tawas Herald

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City in said County, on the 8th day of November, A. D. 1944.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Nathan Gotham.

The administrator of said estate having filed in said court his final account as administrator of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof, and his petition praying for the determination of the heirs at law of said deceased.

It is Ordered, That the 4th day of December, A. D. 1944, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and for determination of the heirs at law of said deceased.

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

H. READ SMITH,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Dorothy Buch,
Register of Probate.

State of Michigan

In the Office of the Drain Commissioner of the County of Iosco.

In the Matter of the Parent Drain.

Notice is Hereby Given, that on the 8th, day of November, 1944 a petition was filed with the undersigned County Drain Commissioner for the County of Iosco praying for Locating, Establishing and Constructing of the Parent Drain.

That upon the 13th day of November, 1944, the undersigned filed with the Honorable H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate a petition asking for the appointment of a Board of Determination;

That said Judge of Probate having appointed Harry Van Patten, Edward Burgeson and Harry Cross as such Board of Determination;

Now, therefore, said Board will meet at the NE. Corner of Sec. 22 Sherman Twp. on the 7th, day of December, 1944, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day to determine the Necessity of the Parent Drain.

Therefore, all persons, municipalities and highway officials interested in the proposed Drain are requested to be present if they so desire.

Dated at Tawas, Michigan this 18th, day of November, 1944.

George W. Schroeder,
County Drain Commissioner of the County of Iosco.

Wanted Live Stock

Shipping Twice a Week

D. I. PEARSALL

HALE

For . . .

Bonds,
Auto and Fire
Insurance
Hospitalization

SEE

Curtis Insurance
Agency

WHITTEMORE

COMPLETE INSURANCE PROTECTION

Automobile
World-Wide Theft
Family Liability
Workmen's Compensation
Storekeeper's Burglary
Residence Glass

ALL OTHER FORMS OF GOOD INSURANCE

George W. Myles
Davidson Bldg., Tawas City

To the People of this Community

GI Joe in his Pacific foxhole—maybe he is your brother, husband, sweetheart or friend—is listening in on you today.

He knows you have a date with a Victory Volunteer, a neighbor with a War Bond order in his or her hand. The two of you may talk it over at your work bench, in your office or in your home. Will GI Joe pick up phrases like "I can't afford it," "Why do they have to have more money?" "We'll lick Japan with one hand tied behind our back?"

GI Joe counts on you to have enough sense and knowledge of the facts about the Pacific war to back him up in his foxhole. The extra \$100 War Bond you buy today is a War Bond with the most power. It gives GI Joe the support he must have at the time when he needs it most. It tells Tokyo you're in the fight to the finish.

THE EDITOR.

Sherman

A number of hunters from here were lucky to get their buck already but there are still many that are searching in the woods to get one.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton of Muskegon spent a week hunting and visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Thornton.

Miss Elmora Brigham of Saginaw spent the week end at her home here.

A number from here attended the feather party at Omer last Friday night, Mrs. J. Brigham gave a big goose for their Thanksgiving dinner.

Mrs. George Hart and daughter Alda of Flint spent the week end at their home here.

Nearly every one from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Maude Jordan last Friday which was held from the St James Church at Whittemore.

Dan Schneider and Charles Mark of Bay City spent a week hunting and visiting friends here.

Bob Stone of Bay City spent the week end with his family here.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

- FOR SALE—Coal and wood range. In good condition. Inquire at Tawas City Garage.
- FREE—If excess acid causes you pains of Stomach, Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get Free Sample of Uda at Keiser's Drug Store, Tawas City.
- WANTED—To rent small house for soldier's wife, Mrs. Lee Rose, R. F. D. 2, Tawas City.
- WANTED—One inch lumber, any width or length. Also poplar, basswood or hemlock logs. Call or write Michigan Engineering & Manufacturing Co., Rose City, Mich.
- DUROC JERSEY Boar service. \$1.00. Philip Watts, Hemlock road.
- FOR SALE—40 Acres of land in Grant township. Inquire Everett Latham, Tawas City.
- WANTED—Dog house for large dog. Good condition. Call Tawas Herald.
- PERMANENT WAVE. 59c! Do your own Permanent Wave with Charm-Kur! Kit. Complete equipment including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including June Lang, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. Keiser's
- FOR SALE—Two houses in Tawas City. Peter Vallier.
- FOR SALE—Hereford cattle. 16 spring calves, five 18 months old steers, three bulls, one 6 mos. old, one 13 mos. old and one 20 mos. old. Frank Long, Hemlock road.
- FOR SALE—Kindling Wood, White pine and Norway pine stump fence at \$2.50 per rod. Frank Fisher, 5 mi. west of Tawas City on Meadow Road.
- WOOD SHINGLES. Barkman Lumber Co. Tawas City.
- CORN SHREDDER. Having purchased a corn shredder, will take on custom work this season. Completely overhauled. Rate \$3.00 per hour. Lyle Robinson, Whittemore.
- FOR SALE—Bundles of kindling wood. Price reasonable. Huron Shores Rustic Furniture Co., Phone 673 W.
- LIVE POULTRY WANTED—One thousand live chickens wanted per week. Before selling your poultry, see me for highest market prices. Richard Rose, Turner.
- FOR SALE—14-in. slab wood. We deliver or you can call for it. Huron Shores Rustic Furniture Co., Phone 673 W.
- WANTED—Electrical work of all kinds. Lloyd Thompson, Phone 456 Tawas City.
- FOR SALE—303 Savage with shells. William DeLosh, Tawas City.
- HOUSE KEEPING Apartment, for Rent. Furnished. Phone 81. Tawas City.

NATIONAL CITY

Mrs. Clara Dedrick was a caller in Tawas on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCarney of Davidson are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Buter.

Mrs. Anna Hart and daughter Alda of Flint are spending a week at their home here.

Joe Jordan was a caller in Tawas on Tuesday.

Miss Kathryn Dedrick of Bay City spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dedrick.

Mr. Clyde Blackburn of Flint called on Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Billings on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hull of Flint spent the week end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schreider.

Mrs. Lawrence Jordan was a caller in Bay City on Friday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Brown returned to her home in Lansing on Saturday.

Mrs. Elmer Dedrick was a caller in Tawas on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hockersmith spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Freel.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ulman and Mrs. Margaret Croff spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hamman.

Leo Jordan of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jordan.

Clothes Moths

If the house becomes badly infested with clothes moths, to a point where overstuffed furniture and rugs are damaged, it will be best to have a commercial exterminator called in. Fumigation of the entire house with cyanide gas is a sure and effective way of eliminating clothes moths but it must be done by an experienced person, since the gas is dangerous.

Hand Duster

A good hand duster or sprayer will give effective control of insects and plant diseases. Only in large gardens is power equipment economical, whether for cultivation, spraying, or dusting. The duster or sprayer should be equipped with an extension and an angle nozzle or blower, to make it easy to hit the underside of the leaves, where many insects do most of their feeding.

The World's News Seen Through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper

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

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

Name _____
Address _____

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

PURREY by Nashua NOW
is the time to buy
THOSE FAMOUS
BLANKETS

72x84 SIZE \$5.95

Scientifically made to be warmer and lighter . . . a patented construction of 88% Purrey Rayon and 12% wool. Rayon satin bindings. Available in Golden Rose, Willow Green, Sky Blue, Cedar Rose and Crystal White. Treated to prevent moth damage.

C. L. McLean & Co.
TAWAS CITY

Buy War Bonds During 6th War Loan



HERE COME THE RESERVES!

SHOCK TROOPS may capture vital beach heads. But then must come the reserves . . . to hold them!

In the same way the profitable farm must have financial reserves behind it to be safe. No owner or tenant can operate satisfactorily when one crop failure, one crisis of sickness, accident or weather, can push him over the edge of disaster.

For you, as for countless farsighted farmers and ranchers all over the country, War Bonds are an investment in farm security as well as an obligation to your country.

While they are helping to equip our Armed Forces, your Bonds are also building up a backlog of strength for you against emergencies. Just when you'll be needing money most for vital postwar replacements, every three dollars you've invested will come back to you at maturity increased to four . . . to help pay the bills!

So put every War Bond you can behind the war—and your farm!

- 5 REASONS FOR INCREASING YOUR WAR BOND PURCHASES**
1. The tempo of this war is hitting its highest point. Government expenditures for war are at the peak. MORE MONEY IS NEEDED . . . NOW!
 2. In proportion to WHG HAS THE MOST MONEY, individuals are not buying their share of War Bonds. America must correct this situation.
 3. War Bonds provide the farmer and rancher with the financial reserve he must have to survive the ordinary ups and downs of farming as a business.
 4. Money will be needed urgently at a future date to replace and repair farm equipment, machinery, and buildings. War Bonds will provide it.
 5. War Bonds are the safest investment in the world, return a good rate of interest, are easy and convenient to buy . . . from bank, post office, rural mail carrier or Production Credit Association.

For America's Future, for your Future, for your children's Future

Keep Backing 'em Up-WITH WAR BONDS!

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

C. L. McLean & Co.
Tawas City Garage

Orville Leslie & Sons
Gingerich Feed Mill

Eugene Bing Hardware
Keisers Drug Store

Huron Shore Rustic Furniture Co.

The Tawas Herald



Washington, D. C.
BRITAIN'S BANKRUPT STATUS
 One of the most important documents bearing on the postwar world soon will be issued by the British government in the form of a White Paper. It will be a survey of Britain's financial position and a frank admission that she is bankrupt.

The White Paper will tell in detail how British investments throughout the world have been liquidated to pay for the war and will come to the conclusion that, if the British Empire is to continue free trading, she must have outside help.

The alternative to free trade and free competition, the White Paper will say, is a system of barter, restricted trade and cartels, such as that practiced by Germany after the last war. International cartels, of course, have been blasted publicly by President Roosevelt and one British corporation, Imperial Chemical Industries, already has been prosecuted by the justice department on a charge of conspiring with the Du Ponts before the war to control the world production of certain chemicals.

According to inside word from the diplomatic corps, the publication of Britain's frank survey of her bankrupt financial position will coincide with the secret conferences now taking place here between Lord Keynes and U. S. officials regarding the renewal of lend-lease.

With the war in Europe nearing a close and with U. S. forces now getting a greater proportion of war supplies direct from the United States, British war needs for lend-lease are dwindling. However, the British have proposed in Lord Keynes' private conversations, a new type of postwar lend-lease whereby the British could resell goods to foreign countries in order to reestablish their export trade.

Keynes Proposal
 Word leaking from the diplomatic corps is that Lord Keynes now proposes a total lend-lease allotment to Great Britain of 6 1/2 billions for 1945, of which 3 1/2 billions could be reexported in British trade. Most of this would be in the form of American raw materials which the British would process into finished goods and then sell. The British do not propose that finished American products be given them for reexport, but only that they get lend-leased raw materials to revive their crippled industries.

One proposal is to set up a new postwar lend-lease court composed of one Britisher and two Americans which would decide which goods could be used for British trading purposes.

The whole plan will be submitted to congress probably before Christmas.

ARMY'S PREFABRICATED BRIDGES

One of the great but little known stories of the Western front is the way in which army engineers got a group of bridge experts together nearly two years ahead of the European invasion and designed fabricated sections of bridges which would exactly replace specific bridges in France, Holland and Belgium.

Through the European underground, army engineers were able to get exact measurements of the bridges which they knew would be destroyed by the retreating Nazis. Each part was numbered, and special assembly crews, trained in England, rehearsed the job of putting them in place.

When the invasion came, these bridges traveled so close behind our advancing armies that they were frequently ahead of the field kitchens. And on arrival at a destroyed bridge its replacement was a matter of hours.

HILLMAN WOULD END PAC

Sidney Hillman didn't advertise it but, during the last days of the campaign, he took steps to disband his controversial Political Action committee. The final decision will not be up to him alone, for the whole thing will be thrashed out at the CIO national convention in Chicago. But not waiting for the convention, Hillman sent notice to most of the 200 members of the PAC staff that they go off the payroll before then.

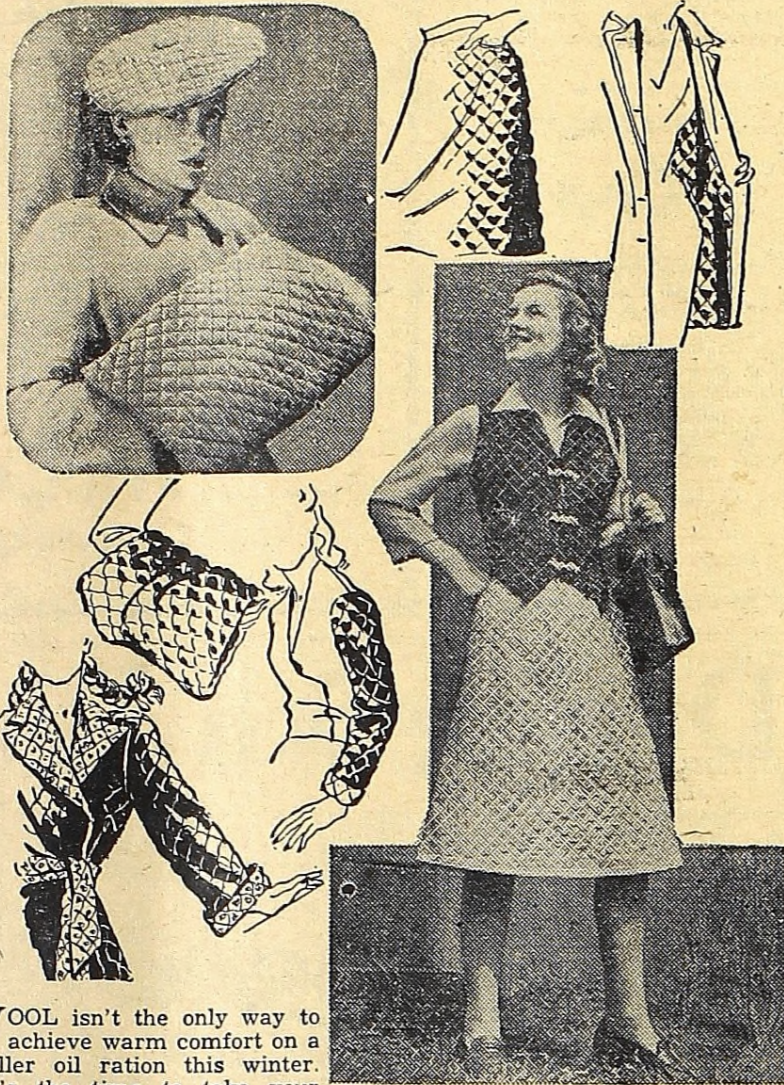
Originally PAC was set up as a permanent organization, and there are several schools of thought inside the CIO regarding its continuation. One group, including auto workers president R. J. Thomas, wants to keep PAC alive. Hillman, on the other hand, wants to shut up shop, concentrate on New York politics, and also get his health back.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

All during the war, FDR has been a close reader of Carl Sandburg's "Lincoln" and has continued his reading during the campaign. Someone who dropped into his private study one day found a copy of the book open to Lincoln's war days. . . . During the 1864 campaign, McClellan's followers accused Lincoln of squandering public funds, mismanagement of the government, destroying civil liberties, meddling with the war, and standing out for "unconditional surrender."

Quilted Fashion Is in Vogue; Here Are Ideas for Home Sewers

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



WOOL isn't the only way to achieve warm comfort on a smaller oil ration this winter. Now's the time to take your grandmother's quilting bee and turn cottons and rayons into snug cold weather fashions. You'll discover, if you take a few wartime budget lessons at your local sewing center, that any quilting design, even intricate-looking trapunto effects, can be turned out in double quick time with the modern sewing machine quilting attachment.

Bulkiness used to be the bugaboo of quilted fashions that only expert fitting skill could overcome. Nowadays reversible dirndl skirts, sleeveless hug-me-tights, slacks, coat linings or other popular new quilted styles with streamlined fit can be turned out satisfactorily by using one of the plastic-like dress forms that exactly duplicate feminine figures, curve for curve.

Some of the most popular quilted designs that can be achieved quickly with the aid of the quilting attachment are horizontal cross-bar, double cross-bar, diagonal, diamond and double diamond effects. These designs are known as "plain" because the lines are straight. Trapunto design with curving lines call for transfer patterns. Once you realize that the entire lengths of fabrics needed for making a garment should be quilted before any fabric cutting is done, the rest is as easy as stitching a straight seam. The luxury look of quilted "puffiness" is achieved with an under layer of cotton padding.

The quilted beret-and-muff ensemble pictured costs less than four dollars to make. All that's needed is a yard and quarter of brilliantly colorful velveteen that you can easily find in the piece goods section. The rest of your money goes for interlining and sheet wadding that helps

to achieve the puffy luxuriosness of quilting. Patterns for muff and beret are also easily available. The beret is a gay flatterer to you and the large toasty-warm muff is a really practical affair in that it has a concealed pocket that buttons up and shelters all the little things usually carried in a handbag.

The smart twosome which the delighted Miss is wearing as pictured, is easy to make and "comfy" to wear. It is made of a challis-type peasant print and it's equally as attractive fashioned of a spun rayon weave. Being quilted, it is warm enough to prove a patriotic substitute for wool.

The little sketches scattered around on the background show five different ways to achieve warmth without wool. Put your quilting attachment to work on a detachable coat lining as suggested in this group of helpful hints as to what magic can be performed with a sewing-machine quilting attachment.

If you want to keep your hands warm see for yourself how easily you can transform a quilted velvet strip into a stunning muff. There's nothing smarter looking than a muff of this sort carried with your tweed suit.

You can replace worn-out jacket sleeves with quilted versions that are both smart and practical. Add twin patch pockets on the skirt of the same quilted type for perfect teamwork.

Reversible quilted bathrobes, housecoats and skirts are just a few more suggestions included in the thumbnail sketches for keeping you comfortable, warm and fashionable for the duration.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Back View Interest



Here is a handsome coat which displays fur artistry at its best. It seems that there is a new styling technique being adopted this year which calls for back view interest in all sorts of ways, yokes, flares and so forth. In her mink collection Esther Dorothy shows the coat illustrated and it is interesting to note how beautifully blond chiffon mink has been handled as if it were a fabric. Note the full swing back and full blouse also the famous drop shoulder line with extra wide sleeves and cuffs turned back.

Jumper Frocks Are Popular for Tots

If you look about you will sense the fact that almost every little girl is wearing a jumper type dress of some sort or other nowadays. These pretty, practical jumper frocks are apt to be of almost any material from black or bright velveteen to plaid or checked wool, or corduroy which scores high in looks as well as in its never-wear-out reputation. Spun rayon and gabardine are also popular, not only because of their wearableness but because of the wide color range they offer. The young fry are having lots of fun this fall in dressing up in gay little plaid taffeta frocks when they go to parties and such. They like the checked taffeta dress in navy, red or brown tones and they adore the little velvet ribbon trims. From tiny tots on up, children are wearing cunningest-ever jacket and skirt suits of checks or plaids.

New Fabric Sensation Is Bright Plaid Taffeta

Rayon bright taffetas are selling for everything this season. If you want to add a telling touch to your appearance, wear something of plaid taffeta. Maybe a blouse—either tucked-in style or the new long torso overblouse that is apt to climax at the back with a bustle-back bow or at the hipline with a huge softly tied bow of selfsame plaid as the blouse. The newest dress sensation is the cocktail gown that is made all of bright plaid taffeta. Young girls like their evening formal of plaid taffeta with full skirts that rustle and with bodice tops that are quaintly fitted to form. Ascots, draped turbans and gloves have also gone plaid taffeta in thrilling ways.

Foreign Markets for U. S. Agricultural Goods Will Be Small After War, Economist Predicts

Our High Production Costs Will Work Against Us in International Competition

By **JOHN DANA**
 (Magazine of Wall Street Writer)

Government economists are pretty gloomy over the outlook for postwar exports of our agricultural products. Official inside view is that the American farmer stands to lose much of his export markets in the years after the war, some perhaps very quickly. Those who study these problems can see only sharply reduced foreign outlets for our cotton, wheat, corn and most other farm crops that once were exported on a large scale.

The belief is that agricultural exports will resume their long-term downtrend once the relief period immediately following the war is over; and the potentials of even that period may fall considerably below earlier estimates. Thereafter, we must reckon with increasingly sharp competition in the world market which, because of our high prices and production costs, invariably favors the foreign seller. This trend, it is thought, may be affected but hardly reversed by international agreements on world trade in agricultural products which will be sought by our government in an effort to maintain our share in world markets.

This unpromising outlook appears not confined to farm products alone. Even textiles, especially cotton textiles, may conceivably follow much the same course, once war-created shortages the world over have been made up. New competition in the lower-priced textiles field by industrializing nations such as Brazil, Argentina and others must be added to that traditionally offered in higher grade cotton goods, and woolsens, by such nations as Britain.

Cotton Loses Most.
 In the agricultural field, we have priced ourselves out of the export market to a major extent, fostering a big rise in foreign production which now looms as a formidable competitive factor in the postwar era. In copper, low-cost foreign producers defied successful competition abroad by our own producers. In virtually every field, however, the prewar trend away from multilateral trade bore a large share of responsibility for our steadily retrograding position.

Cotton, our leading agricultural export crop, declined most in relative importance. In 1929, cotton exports amounted to 14.9 per cent of total exports; this ratio declined to 7.7 per cent in 1939 and 5.4 per cent in 1940, the latter low-point already reflecting in part the war influences and embargo measures impeding the free flow of our exports. Only slightly less drastic was the decline in shipments abroad of petroleum products. In 1929 these came to 18.2 per cent of total exports with the ratio subsequently dropping to 12.3 per cent in 1939 and 7.9 per cent in 1940.

Throughout these years, the absolute drop in dollar value was frequently far greater than the percentage decline relative to total export volume, largely due to price variations. In wheat, the long-term downtrend was hardly less pronounced, relatively, though the ab-

solute recession in terms of dollar value was less important. The showing of copper exports was approximately reversed, with the absolute decline far more weighty than the relative decline vis-a-vis total exports. Both copper and oil products show a moderate trend reversal since 1937-38.

World Trade Necessary.
 As the situation is now shaping up, expansion of world trade is essential for a prosperous postwar agriculture. We shall need expanded foreign outlets as well as retention of war-expanded home consumption if our farmers are to have markets for their productive capacity. The difficulty will be to find these markets abroad. If we fall short of putting to use all that the farmer can produce the prospects for agriculture, and indeed our whole economy, are greatly circumscribed.

There has been much reliance in the recent past on postwar relief needs abroad to enable us to dispose of our surpluses and maintain, at least for some years, a high level of agricultural production and exports. Estimates of such needs, however, are now being considerably scaled down and in some quarters it is questioned whether relief needs will be great enough to absorb even the food inventories the government expects to have at the end of the war. Indications are that agriculture in most parts of Europe has survived the war in good shape. What with the strong impetus that war has given to the trend towards self-sufficiency, many European countries, except those always heavily dependent on imports, will soon be able to fill their own food requirements. Thus it is feared that surpluses will again plague most food-exporting countries soon after the war ends. Two years after cessation of hostilities, it is estimated that we in the U. S. will almost certainly again be faced with the chronic agricultural surpluses of the prewar era. Realizing this, federal agencies are getting ready for a pitched battle against postwar glut; paradoxically, federal policy has fathered these prospective surpluses and our declining chances.

Take cotton which is bound to face intensified competition in postwar world markets and additionally must cope, increasingly, with synthetic fibers. Prewar exports averaged about five million bales annually, principally to Britain, the European continent and Japan. Wartime exports were reduced to about 1.5 million bales a year, mainly lend-lease to Britain and export sales to Canada. Today, our cotton carry-over amounts to some 10.5 million bales with a new large crop coming up. While the wartime loss in exports has been offset by sharply increased home consumption (around 11 million bales a year), mostly for war purposes, there is little prospect of maintaining such a high level after the war. The most that is expected of domestic requirements is about seven million bales while exports may account for less than two million bales, starting us right off again with sizable annual surpluses topping the heavy carry-over.

Our Prices Too High.
 It is obvious that we shall be unable to compete in world markets at anything like present prices; to compete at all will require the aid of heavy subsidies which in turn would draw reprisals from other cotton producing countries and inevitably lead to more restrictive trade barriers. Besides, this method, freely used in prewar years, runs counter to our avowed desire for greater freedom of trade. On the other hand, we are not inclined to give up our parity program and other price bolstering measures at home. In fact, judging from latest indications, the South appears bent on setting the stage for a repetition of the economic tragedy of the 1930s by demanding that the government again intervene to help the cotton planter hold a world market commodity at a price that the world is not willing and not compelled to pay.

The mid-western wheat farmer finds himself in a similar predicament; he faces dwindling export markets and eventual necessity for drastic acreage reduction. Wheat production this year is expected to exceed one billion bushels compared with average 1935-39 output of 759 million bushels. The world's four major wheat producing countries, U.S.A., Argentina, Australia and Canada at the end of July had a total wheat supply of three billion bushels, consisting of a one billion bushels carry-over and production of around two billion bushels. Estimated domestic needs of these four countries are about 1.4 billion bushels, leaving 1.6 billion bushels for export and carry-over.

Altogether, an exportable surplus of 800 million bushels will remain on hand to supplement 1945 production. Here again, our price support policy will make it difficult to dispose of the large surpluses which inevitably will build up once urgent relief needs are met. The latter, in view of the trend towards self-sufficiency in foodstuff production of many nations, may be far smaller than generally assumed and competition of low-cost producers may further limit our regular export outlets.

A Farm Surplus Again.
 In short, we shall have, not long after the war, a farm problem rather than a food problem. Instead of hungry mouths begging for food, agricultural surpluses will go begging for a market. In view of this, agricultural economists are greatly concerned about the government's pledge to maintain minimum farm prices at 90 per cent of parity for at least two years after the war, with its corollary of undiminished high production. Rather, some experts estimate that we could dispense with 20,000,000 acres of farm land after the war and still meet all food demands even with full production. It means that we could easily shift a million or two of workers from agriculture to manufacturing but actually, the postwar trend is likely to be just the other way, thereby further aggravating the over-all problem.

In wheat, too, hopes of regaining or maintaining our export markets rest on future cooperation of wheat-exporting nations within the framework of an international agreement; such an agreement, in fact, already exists but in the light of present indications, its continued functioning is not likely to reverse the long-term down-trend of our wheat exports. A more likely longer range solution of the wheat farmers' dilemma is further crop diversification, already under way, and modification of our price support policy together with continued cost reduction through mechanization. That such a course would entail far-reaching economic repercussions, goes without saying, quite apart from the political considerations that stand in the path of early modification of the government's price support policy.

Fortunately, at least for some time to come, we can count on substantial offsets. World demand for our manufactured products, both consumers durable goods and producers goods but especially the latter, promise to exceed anything so far experienced if present tentative indications hold good. While it lasts, this should go far towards balancing if not offsetting the economic consequences of our declining position in the export commodity field; in point of dollar value, it should more than compensate for prospective losses in the latter category. At the same time, it should give us time for the economic adjustments at home clearly called for to bring about a better economic balance in the light of the foreign trade pattern as it may evolve in the future. In this task of course we do not stand alone. It is a universal "must" without which the world can have neither stability nor prosperity for any length of time.

The Rambling Rhymster

By **LES PLETTNER**

LORDS OF CREATION

"I am," affirmed Grosvenor Spence, "A man of weight and consequence. In my domain I am the boss, And never feel at slightest loss. I have my finger in great pies,



And people marvel at my size. Of enterprises I am head, And sleep in silver tasseled bed. But there is one who brings to me A vast inferiority. For when I board a bus at morn, I dread the hauteur and the scorn

Of that great one who pilots it— He makes me feel like smallest bit. I ask my way about the town In voice subdued . . . awed by his frown In fear and agony lest he May spot my imbecility. I talk to giant shots and big With confidence . . . nor give a fig But he is one who can me fuss . . . The driver of that urban bus."

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

By **NANCY PEPPER**
KEEP YOURSELF IN STITCHES

What's knittin', Kitten? Well, in case you don't know we'll drop some stitches for you in this column. All the gals are clicking needles these days. Incidentally, a favorite type of knitting container is a cereal box, covered with wall paper and topped with a braided yarn handle.

Half 'N Half—One of the big advantages of knitting your own is being able to pick exactly the colors you want. Lotsa knittin' kittens are combining their school colors in half and half effect in sharp sweaters. **Odds 'N Ends**—Save all the leftover pieces of yarn until you have enough to make a sweater. Then knit 'em all together in rainbow stripings. Better supply sun glasses when you wear this dazzling number.

Male Robberies—If you can't buy those sleeveless sweaters the boys are wearing, why not make them for yourself—V-neck and all. And, if you can't afford those Norwegian Reindeer jobs, get yourself a good pattern and set to with your needles. It takes a little counting, but it's worth it!

Crocheted Charms—You can make yourself a charm bracelet with your crochet needles and some crochet cotton in different colors. First make a chain bracelet; then crochet little charms, such as hats, miniature mittens and little flowers, and attach them to your chain. It won't jingle-jangle at the movies, either.

DAFFYNITIONS

Well, chop me up and call me suey, if the soda-fountain set hasn't invented some new jabberwocky slanguage. Don't let their conversation baffle you. Just do a little cramming on these new daffynitions and you'll soon be clicking your teeth with the best of them.

Pepper Shaker—Hot boogie and jive dancer.

Water Logged—That's what you call a particularly drippy individual.

Commando—A wolf with a rough approach.

Cue Ball—A boy with a crew, or brush, hair cut.

Guy Goony—Boy crazy.

Rustle Your Bustle—Hurry up.

She's Got Him Drafted—They're going steady.

Drape the Shape—Sit down.

SILLY QUESTIONS

Q.—Why did they call the baby "Weatherstrip"?
 A.—To keep the father out of the draft.

Q.—Why is a tomato red?
 A.—It blushes when it sees the salad dressing.

Q.—What's a bucaner?
 A.—Too much to pay for corn.

Q.—What's a tassle?
 A.—That's where a ting lives. (You have to talk baby talk to get that one.)

Q.—Why did the little moron build a fence around the graveyard?
 A.—Because people were dying to get in.

Q.—Why is the ghost of the little moron lonesome?
 A.—Because he never goes around with any body.

Minute Make-Ups

By **GABRIELLE**



Just a minute there. Think about this—and make Headlines! Always choose a hairdo which conceals or plays down your poorest features. Curly bangs over the too-high forehead, an "upped" effect to make a round face look slender. High placed bits of Glamour, worn high, do the same thing. Roses over each ear to "round out" the too-slender face.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

What to Do

By **PHYLLIS BELMONT**



Question—Is it proper to refuse a course at dinner, if the diner does not care for the food?

Answer—At a large dinner a guest may refuse a course without being rude. But at a small dinner it is rude to refuse any dish that is offered, since the hostess has probably taken great pains to plan her menu. Even then though the guest merely nibbles at the portion he takes, it is correct to take it rather than refuse entirely.

At large dinners one should refuse second helpings because it delays the progress of the meal. But at a small, informal dinner where there are only a couple of guests, one may take a second helping if desired.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

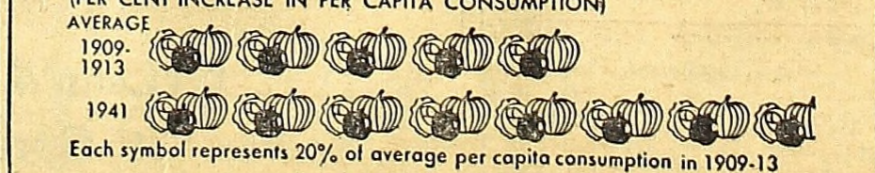
Doo-Dads Are Ruled As Tax-Deductibles

WASHINGTON. — The gold-braid boys of the army and navy got a break from the income tax collector.

The internal revenue bureau ruled that braid, lace, shoulder marks, chin straps and other doo-dads are a "legitimate business expense" and thus deductible from income.

TELEFACT

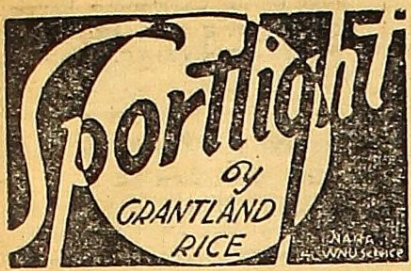
TODAY WE EAT MORE FRUITS AND VEGETABLES THAN 40 YEARS AGO



British Bishops Alarmed At Increase in Divorce

LONDON, ENGLAND. — A convocation of Church of England bishops adopted a resolution recently expressing alarm at the increase in divorce in wartime Britain and urging "more definite teaching of marriage as a lifelong relationship." The sponsor of the resolution said there were 3,396 divorce cases in British courts this year, contrasted with a yearly average of 550 before the First World War.

U. S. Sailors Receive Expert Health Attention



HERE is an extremely interesting report we have just received from Frank Leahy, the coach, now a navy lieutenant, who turned out such powerful teams at both Boston college and Notre Dame—

"Dear Grantland: Just a note from out in the Pacific to say hello and to let you know something about what the writer is doing for the U. S. navy. Am connected directly with the Commander Submarine Force, Pacific Fleet, and my job consists of further installing and supervising the recreational facilities of the major submarine bases in the Pacific area.



Grantland Rice

"The average submarine patrol into enemy waters is from 50 to 60 days' duration. During this period the crew is compelled to go with very little fresh air, practically no sunshine, and, except for the first few days of the patrol, they are without fresh fruits and vegetables. In addition to this, they are constantly under pressure, due to their presence in enemy territory, which is a continuous threat to their safety. As one can easily imagine, when the patrol is completed and they finally come into port the men are badly in need of attention and a thorough rest. In fact, a mile stroll would utterly exhaust any one of them.

Plenty of Athletics

"Rest and recuperation centers are maintained at all major submarine bases for the purpose of giving these men an opportunity to rest and regain their normal vitality. They are assigned to a cottage at the recuperation center for approximately 15 days, during which time they are relieved of all duties and are completely at their leisure. Athletic programs are arranged by the recuperation center for the participation of all men who desire to take part. This consists of the following—softball, touch football, volley ball, handball, tennis, weightlifting, beach facilities, and several other miscellaneous games. There is a beer hall operated by the recuperation center where the men are able to purchase a limited amount of beer daily. Nightly movies are shown for the submariners, which of course, are free of charge, two shows each night. A recreation hall is provided and includes pool tables, table tennis, and a reading and writing room.

"At the end of two weeks of rest and recreation, these men are fully recuperated and are ready and eager to go out once more to take another crack at the enemy. The submariners are a grand crowd of young men, are doing a wonderful job and deserve much credit for the damaging blows they are inflicting upon the Japs.

"The writer visits each of these rest and recuperation centers from time to time and is connected with them in a supervisory capacity, making observations and recommendations for an ever increasing efficiency in operation.

"It is my fervent hope that this terrible mess will end in a comparatively short time and that all of us will be able to once more return to our normal pursuits.

Sincerely,
Frank Leahy
Lieutenant, USNR."

Another Bowl Problem

If you are looking for Bowl tangles, I can slip you another one. Service men are insisting that Service teams, Pre-flights, Air Fields and others be given a Bowl chance. At first glance this sounds fair enough. But this also means tossing in veterans, including former pros against many 17-year-old kids.

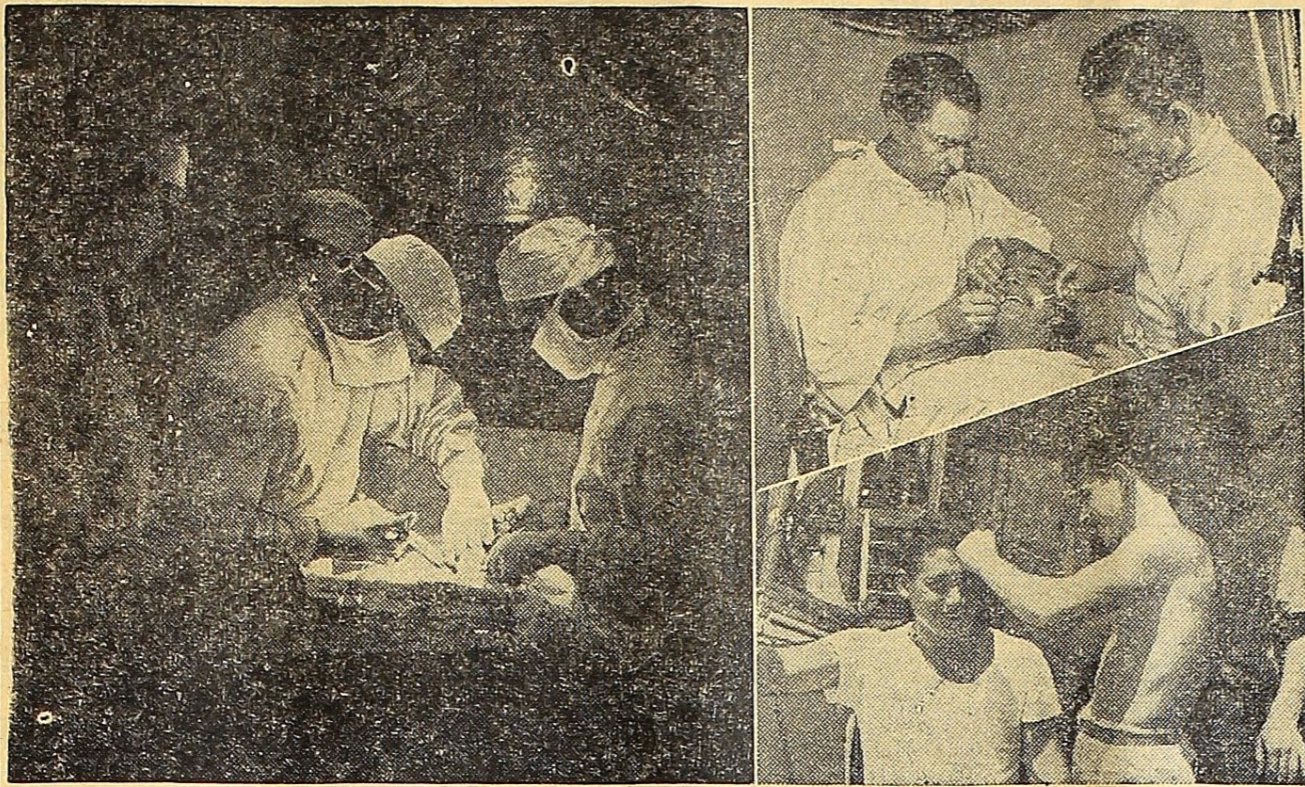
Suppose for example Randolph Field's Ramblers were named. They would have to be. This squad includes some ten or eleven pros, plus a number of college veterans. They were good enough to beat Rice 59 to 0 and Texas 42 to 6, under wraps. Former pretty good pros are on their second and third squads. Strong service teams should be matched together, not used against college teams. I mean the better Service teams, and these are the ones you'd have to pick.

It would be a great idea if one of the Bowls could name the two best Service teams and put them together. Certainly Randolph Field would be no contest against any college team in the country, including Army and Navy.

Amazing Youth

This will go down as the football season of amazing and astonishing kids. For kids of 17 are more than holding their own with veterans.

If you care for two shining examples I can give you the names of two Georgia Tech freshmen, Dinkey Bowen and George Matthews. Each is 17. They have met and defeated Bob Jenkins, big Don Whitmore, Ralph Ellsworth, Bruce Smith, and a flock of other nationally known Navy stars.



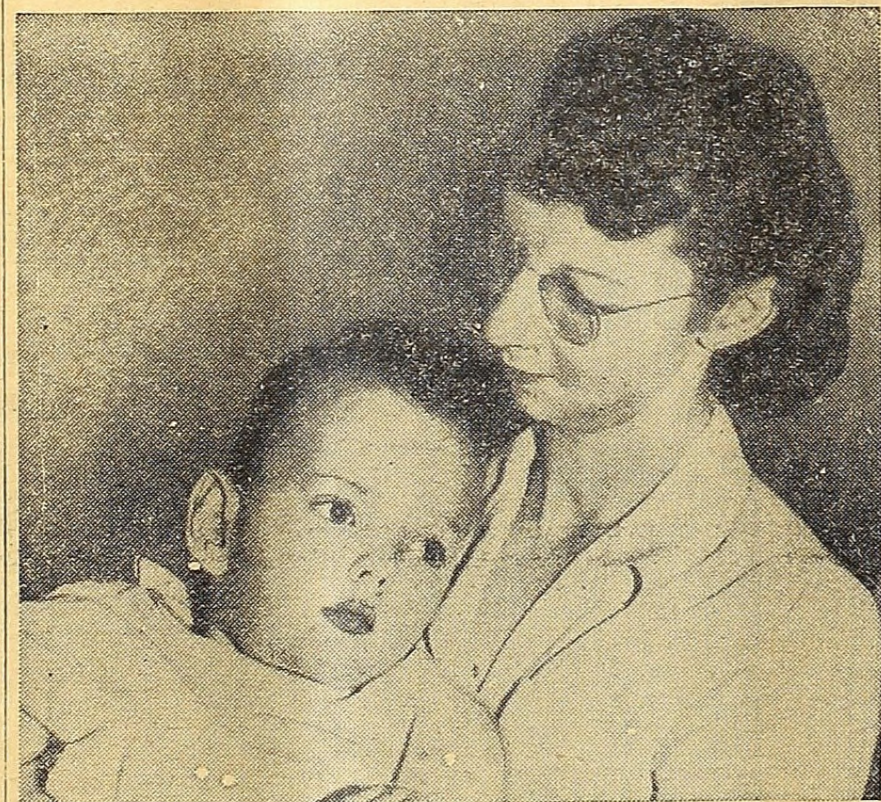
Aircraft naval doctor (right) performs emergency appendicitis operation on young fighter pilot at sea. On board ship and ashore, the Gobs receive the best of dental care. Upper right shows a naval dentist and assistant eliminating a sailor's toothache, while lower right shows one of Uncle Sam's fighting tars getting a close trim at sea. The grinning seaman belongs to crew of submarine patrol.

Europe's Children Fight While U. S. Tots Play



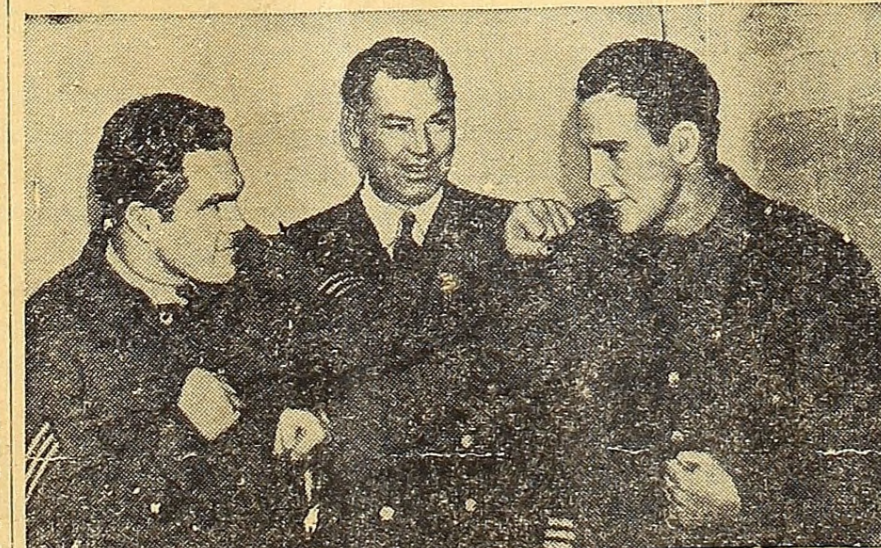
Every day is play day for Jimmy, Judith and Barbara and the rest of their American playmates. In Europe, it is a sadly different story. Upper right shows four German children arrested in Aachen area for firing on American troops. According to rules of war they may be shot. Lower right shows a guard of honor of Loutakhi, Greece, children lined up to greet the Tommies when the British troops crossed the Corinth canal and liberated their village. They had been serving with the Greek underground.

Sleeps One Year, Still Grows



Four-year-old Dickie Shipman fell downstairs in his Seville, Ohio, home a year ago, and although he has grown, he has been unconscious or semiconscious since that time. He is being moved to Cleveland, where leading specialists will treat him. At the time of his accident doctors said that he could not recover.

Mills Has One Stripe on Conn



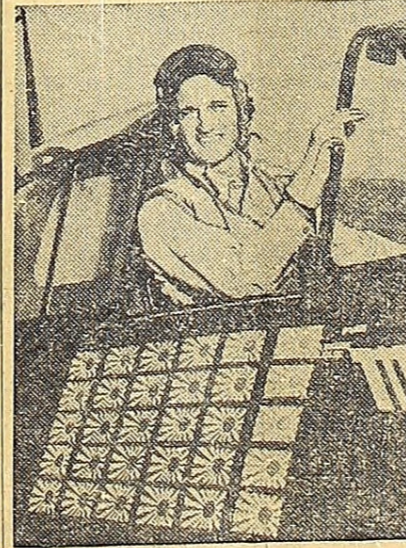
Commander Jack Dempsey of the U. S. coast guard, center, gives the nod to Corp. Billy Conn of the U. S. army air service command, right, as he squares off with light heavyweight champion of England, Sergt. Freddie Mills. According to Dempsey, "The only thing Mills has on Conn is an extra stripe."

Stalin Hits Japs



Premier Stalin, of Russia, is shown in this radio photo as he addressed the Soviet Union. He castigated Germany and Japan as aggressor nations. His talk renewed speculation that the Soviet Union will make available some of its resources to the Allies of the Pacific war. Whether this aid would include full participation, or would cover uses of Russian bases has not been determined. Russia's position in north-east Asia is even more vulnerable than Japan's.

Thirty 'Meatballs'



Commander David McCampbell of Los Angeles, Calif., showing the 30 "Meatballs" on his plane, each representing one Japanese plane shot down from the air.



THE GI AND INDIAN SUMMER ("The GIs miss Indian summertime back home. There is nothing like it in Europe."—News Item.)

Indian summertime back home—
November in my town—
The maples and the chestnut trees
All red and gold and brown! . . .
Gee, what a peek at that would mean!

To take a good, deep breath
Of smoke and flame at sunset time—
And get no thought of death!

The leaf piles burning in the street,
Boy, what a grand old smell,
And how it used to linger as
The evening shadows fell!
Things burning in the autumn time
Yeh, burning everywhere
But not from tank or torch or gun;
And just peace in the air! . . .

The trees aglow all rich and whole—
Their tops a flaming red—
Not blasted into twisted shapes—
Not blackened, limp and dead! . . .
The corn stacked up like sentinels
Across the countryside—
Where no one's killed another man
And not a kid has died!

The leaves in mounds on my home street
A-cracklin', and the rush
Of all the neighbors to put out
The fires in the brush. . . .
The smell of chestnuts roasting and
The scent of newmown hay. . . .
You take the global battle grounds—
I'll take that scene today!

My white and yaller rabbit hound—
The rabbits just beyond. . . .
The squirrels on the garden wall
And wild ducks in the pond. . . .
The sumac in one ruddy blaze
In every path and glen. . . .
I'd like a look at it before
They send me in again!

The try-outs for the football team—
The school lot and the cries
Where all the fighting is in fun
And not a school chum dies! . . .
Indian summertime back home—
For one brief peek today
I'd make them Krauts pay extra for
The time I've been away!

HOUSING SHORTAGE

(Scene: Any real estate office.)

I am looking for a place to live.
Who isn't?

Have you anything on your list?
About how many rooms?
Five rooms will do.
We have nothing in five rooms.
Well, I might use seven or eight.
Sorry. Nothing in seven or eight.
In a pinch I could do with two or three.

We haven't had any small apartments in months.
Then why the differentiation?
It's just office routine!

Can't you help me out some way?
I've got to have a roof over my head this winter.

We have a couple of places, but that's the trouble: the roofs are off.
Would you mind living in a barn?
Not if the horses and cows are willing to vacate.

One horse is pretty stubborn about it, but we can get all the others out.
What's the rental?
\$100 a month.
Isn't that high for a barn?
Not when you consider the owner is leaving in a set of horse blankets.

Have you anything in a trailer?
Don't be silly; all the trailers are occupied by the capitalistic classes.
What's the situation in houses for sale?

We have quite a few houses but you'll have to act fast.

Why?
Because you can get a house today for only three times what it's worth. Wait a week and you may have to pay four times the value.

What have you to offer?
I've got a nice little five-room bungalow out in an exclusive swamp. It has a portable bath, defective plumbing and all modern defects. You can have it for \$10,000 cash.
Isn't that high?
High! Why, it cost eight hundred dollars to build it!

How old is it?
Only six years. It's one of those Federal Housing Loan bungalows.
Oh, the kind with no nails and with overcoat buttons for door-knobs!

This one has extra value. One of the doors isn't warped and part of the cellar is dry. You can have it for \$12,500.

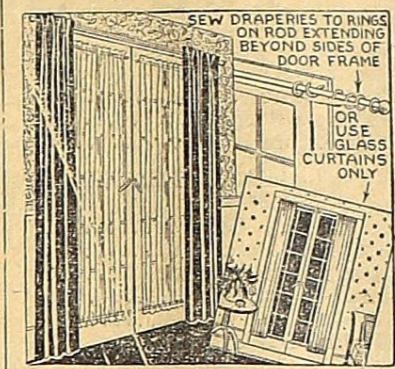
From the Front
Dear Hi—The French kids' early cry of "Vive les Americans!" has now been supplanted by "Cigarette pour Papa?"

It isn't quite true that the British drive on the left, the French on the right. Both our Allies drive in the middle just like everybody in the United States does.

The French gals have learned that there's at least one wolf in every foxhole.

Curtaining Your French Doors to Harmonize With Window Treatments

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



HOW to make French door curtains harmonize with the window treatment in a room is a question that always arises. Frequently, over-draperies are omitted for the doors even though they are used for windows. The same glass curtain material is then used as for the windows but a heading and rod is used both top and bottom. However, over-draperies add dignity.

Either a wooden or a metal rod extending well beyond the sides of the door frame may be hooked in place as shown here in the diagram. This permits the doors to

open without interfering with draperies.
It is not necessary to repeat window valances over doors though it may be done if desired by using a valance shelf or a cornice box placed high enough for the bottom of the valance to be just above doors that open in.

NOTE—This sketch is from a new booklet by Mrs. Spears called MAKE YOUR OWN CURTAINS. This 32-page book is full of smart new curtain and drapery ideas with illustrated step-by-step directions for measuring, cutting, making and hanging all types from the simplest sash curtain to the most complicated lined over-drapery or stiffer valance. Whatever your curtain problem here is the answer. Order book by name and enclose 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for book "Make Your Own Curtains."
Name.....
Address.....

HEARTBURN

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful refluxing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's antacid tablets. No laxative. Bell's antacid brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all druggists.



Deadly flamethrowers are blazing the road to Victory! Each of these efficient weapons depends upon dry batteries to spark the flame for instant action. The batteries you do without mean more fire-power for front-line fighting men. Use your available batteries sparingly...keep them cool and dry...rest them as often as possible. For Free Battery Hints—Write Dept. U-4, Burgess Battery Company, Freeport, Illinois.



SONGWRITERS
Poems • Melodies • Lyrics
HOLLYWOOD SHEET MUSIC PUBLISHER
NOW EXAMINING ORIGINAL MATERIAL
Talented Writers of new material submit your original poems and songs now FOR OUR FREE EXAMINATION
YOU WILL RECEIVE
• A liberal offer to publish in 2 color SHEET MUSIC ready for sale.
• A criticism of your work and its return, if not accepted at no cost to you.
REMEMBER—NO OBLIGATION. We will examine and report to you our staff's decision on your song or poem promptly!
Send Your Original Material NOW!
NORDYKE PUBLISHING COMPANY
Publishers of sheet music for sale.
Nordyke Building, 6507 Sunset Boulevard
Hollywood 28, California

Flavor Delights Millions!
Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
"The Grains are Great Foods"—K.H. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

SH-H-H-H
Don't talk—don't spread rumors. Don't cough—don't spread germs. Smith Bros. Cough Drops, Black or Menthol, are still as soothing and delicious as ever—and they still cost only a nickel.
SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

Christ Episcopal Church
 Sunday, November 26—
 8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
 10:00 A. M.—Church School.
 11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon.

**NUNN'S
 HARDWARE**
 PAINTS, VARNISHES
 HUNTING SUPPLIES

**A. WAYNE
 MARK**
 Electrical Wiring &
 Maintenance
 Phone 455 Tawas City

**IOSCO
 THEATRE**
 OSCODA
 Selected Feature Pictures

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Nov. 23-24-25
"LAURA"
 Featuring Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, Clifton Webb.
 "Laura" fascinated the million Collier's readers, topped 300,000 sales as a sensational book. No picture was ever more thrilling.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Nov. 26-27-28
"SUMMER STORM"
 Featuring George Sanders, Linda Darnell, Anna Lee and other famous players.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Nov. 30, Dec. 1-2
"THE CONSPIRATORS"
 Featuring Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid and Sydney Greenstreet. One of the outstanding pictures of the season.
 The finest and most popular picture we have shown at this Theatre.

**Family
 THEATRE**
 BUY WAR STAMPS
 AND BONDS HERE

SATURDAY ONLY
 NOVEMBER 25
 DOUBLE FEATURE
BOB CROSBY
 GLORIA JEAN
 PATSY O'CONNOR
 In
**"PARDON MY
 RHYTHM"**
 Also
"Tucson Raiders"
 With
 GEORGE HAYES
 BOBBY BLAKE
 Latest News Events

SUNDAY MONDAY
 TUESDAY
 NOVEMBER 26-27-28
BUD ABBOTT
 LOU COSTELLO
 In

"In Society"
 Also
 MARCH OF TIME
 COLOR CARTOON
 Fox War News
 WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
 NOVEMBER 29-30
BETTE DAVIS
 In
"MR. SKEFFINGTON"
 With
 CLAUDE RAINS
 WALTER ABEL
 RICHARD WARING
 COLOR CARTOON
 Paramount News Events

Bowling .. School NOTES ...

Tawas City Recreation MAJOR LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Ted & Russ Lunch	23	13
Bartlett Laundry	23	13
Mueller Block No. 1	20	16
Shay's Bar	18	18
Rainbow Service	15	21
Whittemore	9	27

MINOR LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Tawas City Garage	31	9
Gingerich Feed Mill	24	16
Tawas Bay Insurance	20	20
Jordan's Grocery	16	24
Nelkies' Dairy	14	26
Mueller Block No. 2	15	25

LADIES LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Sis' Dress Shop	29	15
Tawas City Restaurant	27	17
Family Theatre	20	24
East Tawas Laundry	22	22
BayVue Lodge	20	24
Mueller Block No. 3	14	30

Zion Lutheran Church
 Rev. Ernest Ross, Pastor
 Sunday, November 26—
 10:00 A. M.—English Services.
 11:00 A. M.—German Service with Communion.
 Friday, December 1—
 Men's Club, 8:00 P. M.

Emanuel Lutheran Church
 Rev. J. J. Roelke, Pastor
 Sunday, November 26—
 10:00 A. M.—English Services.
 Everybody welcome.

Baptist Church
 Rev. Paul H. Dean, Pastor.
 Sunday, November 26—
 10:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
 11:00 A. M.—School.

Please notice change in time, because of the short days and war time, we are changing time of our worship service. Notice change in Sunday school hour also.
 Thursday Evening—
 Prayer meeting at 8:00 P. M. at the church.

HEMLOCK ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
 Sunday, November 26—
 11 A. M.—Sunday School.
 12:00 A. M.—Morning Worship

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

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

**Rainbow
 Service**
 HARRY TOMS, Manager
 TAWAS CITY
 Just Received
 Shipment
 of
 Tires and Tubes

**IN
 COMMAND**
 No matter what the emergency, our Superior automobile insurance will take command. It out-ranks all other policies with its complete protection against every motoring hazard.

Pringle Insurance Agency

School NOTES ...

High School
 A class meeting was held by the Seniors this week. The object of the meeting was to select a class flower, class colors and a class motto. It was very difficult to find a class motto which the majority of the class approved. It was finally decided, after a long debate that our class motto would be: "Into the Battle for Lasting Peace." The class voted maroon and white as their class colors, and the class flower, a white carnation.
 Copies of the Senior Class play have been sent for and received. The play which has been picked out is "Grandad Steps Out." Parts have been given to various members of the class.

Typing News
 The Typing II Class has started on Part II, Business Correspondence. It is divided into adaptations. We have finished Adaptation I, manipulation problems, and are on Adaptation II, letter problems.
 The Class has been progressing in time tests with more words and fewer errors.

Business Training News
 Our Business Training Class is studying about different kinds of insurance. Eugenia Klemisch brought some policies to the class and we discussed them. We are also studying about savings and investments. There is related arithmetic at the ends of each chapter which is also an important part of our business training.

Home Economics I
 Miss Bonsecours attended a Home Economics in West Branch Thursday where new ideas were presented by state leaders and discussed by the group.
 Each of us gave a demonstration on making salads. Tossed, moulded and piece were among those made. They made a colorful picture when finished and turned out to be judged. We are planning a field trip to a meat market for next week.

Home Economics I
 We have completed the slip cover for the stage property. We covered a chair and davenport in a pink flowered cretonne and used contrasting corded seam for trimming. We lacked about four yards of material so we purchased a plain matching blue material for the pillow and pleats.

7th Grade—We are making rag
 dolls costumed in pinafore dresses for Christmas presents. Some of us are going to make other stuffed dolls.

8th Grade—Miss Bonsecours and
 Mrs. Goldsmith were guests at our Friday noon luncheon which we planned, prepared and served during our class. The meal consisted of a hot main dish, desert and beverage.
 We are making Thanksgiving turkeys from pine cones, cards and pipe cleaners.

5th and 6th Grades
 We bought \$15.40 in Defense Stamps last week.
 Jim Misener brought some English money to school for us to see.
 Our room collected 57 bags of milkweed pods.

3rd and 4th Grades
 Third Grade pupils who had A on last week's spelling test were: Tommy Morley, Charles Landon, Bruce Erickson, Gerry Smith, Neil Hughes, Ronald Chaney, Larry Brown, Shirley Ferguson, Roland Hughes, Nancy Reed, Delores and Jeanette Konenski and Jackie Misener.

Those in the Fourth Grade who had A were: Joan Ulman, Darlene Bariger, Patsy Montgomery, Barbara Erickson, Dickey Yanna, Bill Brown, Rollie Joe Gackstetter, Ralph Braden, Nancy Easthans, Clarence Lossing, Everett Lake and Edward Hanna.

Several of our boys are using combs to play tunes on. We can tell most of the tunes.

Primary Room
 Our War Savings Stamp purchases amounted to \$10.20 last week.
 The following second graders had perfect spelling lessons last week: Judy Austin, Alfred Wogaman, Kenneth Rollin, Bessie Luce, Louise Potts, Virginia Haglund and Patsy Conklin.

We are sorry that Patsy and Marvin Clements have to absent because of whooping cough, and we hope that they can come back soon.
 The monitors for this week are: Carol Toms, Virginia Haglund, Louise Potts, Jimmy Pomerantz, Donna Kendall, Marlene Sedgeman and Dennis Konenski.

Kindergarten
 We have been busy making turkeys this week. We are learning to write, and we like to make stick men on our papers. We made a ladder in writing.
 We are learning a new singing game, "The Pumpkin Ran Away." Judy Austin was ill with a cold one day.
 G. Allen Prescott, IV had a surprise. His mother came and he went to Bay City with her.
 Carl Babcock II has seen the most bucks.

Helium Plentiful
 Because the bureau of mines is producing more than enough helium to meet all of the wartime requirements of the navy, the army and the weather bureau, considerable quantities of this lightweight, noninflammable gas now are available immediately for medical, scientific and commercial use.

No. 1 Continued from First Page.

Remember—Gifts for Yanks who
Gave. There is a box to receive them at your merchant's.
 Mr. and Mrs. William Gieser of Oelrichs, South Dakota, are visiting Mrs. Gieser's brother, Gilbert Snover and family.
 Mrs. Otto Smith of Detroit is visiting her mother, Mrs. Corlie Johnson, a couple of days this week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schlechte and son of Petoskey, spent a few days this week with Mrs. Martin Schlechte.
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Babcock and children spent Thanksgiving with relatives at West Branch.
 Miss Janet McLean of Saginaw and Miss Marguerite McLean of Royal Oak were Thanksgiving visitors at home.

Mrs. Fred Bariger of Ann Arbor spent Tuesday with her son, Clarence Bariger and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blust and Herbert are spending the week end at their home.
 Mrs. Francis Youngs and daughter of Essexville are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tanner.
 Rev. Emil Kasischke and family of Bay City visited his mother, Mrs. Emma Kasischke and brother, Sgt. Walter Kasischke, a couple of days this week.

Mrs. May McMurray will spend the week end with her son, James McMurray in training at Great Lakes Naval Station at Chicago.
 Mrs. J. R. Dumont accompanied her son, Adolor Dumont back to Royal Oak on Wednesday, where she will spend the winter.

Methodist Church
 Rev. Frank Benish, Pastor
 Tawas City
 Sunday, November 26—
 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 Sunday.
 Miss Worden, Superintendent.

Methodist Church
 Rev. Frank Benish, Pastor.
 East Tawas.
 Sunday, November 26—
 10:00 A. M. Church School with classes for everybody. Mrs. Grant Shattuck, superintendent.
 11:00 A. M. Morning worship.
 6:15 P. M. Epworth League for all the young people.

Assembly of God Church
 Church of Old Fashion Gospel
 Rev. D. C. Maroco, Pastor.
 Sunday, November 26—
 10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
 Sunday evening—
 Evangelistic Service, 8:00 P. M.
 Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.—Bible study.
 Fellowship Service at Church.

No. 2 Continued from First Page.

ilities, writing and rest rooms are included, as well as overnight accommodations for 500 men.
 In North Africa the Salvation Army has six main centers, supplemented by mobile canteens and other smaller units. In Britain the Salvation Army operates 401 clubs and canteens serving American troops in that area. Two million cups of coffee, with doughnuts, were served to American service men in one month.
 In the Australian theatre more than 500 Salvation Army centers, supplemented by 110 mobile units, provide spiritual and material comforts to troops in the islands of the Pacific. Since the start of the New Guinea campaign 23 huts have been established in the front lines. The Salvationists are moving through the jungles with troops under bombings and gunfire.
 In Hawaii Salvation Army canteens were in action before the bombs stopped falling on Pearl Harbor. And in Iceland, U. S. troops found five Salvation Army centers established for men when they arrived. In India and in the Middle East the number of Salvation Army centers, serving all troops, exceed one thousand.

Administered Cheaply
 Michigan county governments, on the whole, are administered most cheaply in the more populous counties, the Michigan public expenditure survey reports. By the same token, the most expensive counties (those with 10,000 population or under) are the least populous. The survey also finds that the larger the county the lower the per capita cost, the high costs in the smaller counties being due, in part, to maintaining a minimum government which could render services to a much larger county at no extra cost. In the smaller counties, roads are responsible for the greatest share of costs.

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

**For ...
 Bonds,
 Auto and Fire
 Insurance
 Hospitalization**
 SEE
Curtis Insurance Agency
 WHITTEMORE

Methodist Church
 Rev. Frank Benish, Pastor
 Tawas City
 Sunday, November 26—
 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 Sunday.
 Miss Worden, Superintendent.

Methodist Church
 Rev. Frank Benish, Pastor.
 East Tawas.
 Sunday, November 26—
 10:00 A. M. Church School with classes for everybody. Mrs. Grant Shattuck, superintendent.
 11:00 A. M. Morning worship.
 6:15 P. M. Epworth League for all the young people.

Assembly of God Church
 Church of Old Fashion Gospel
 Rev. D. C. Maroco, Pastor.
 Sunday, November 26—
 10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
 Sunday evening—
 Evangelistic Service, 8:00 P. M.
 Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.—Bible study.
 Fellowship Service at Church.

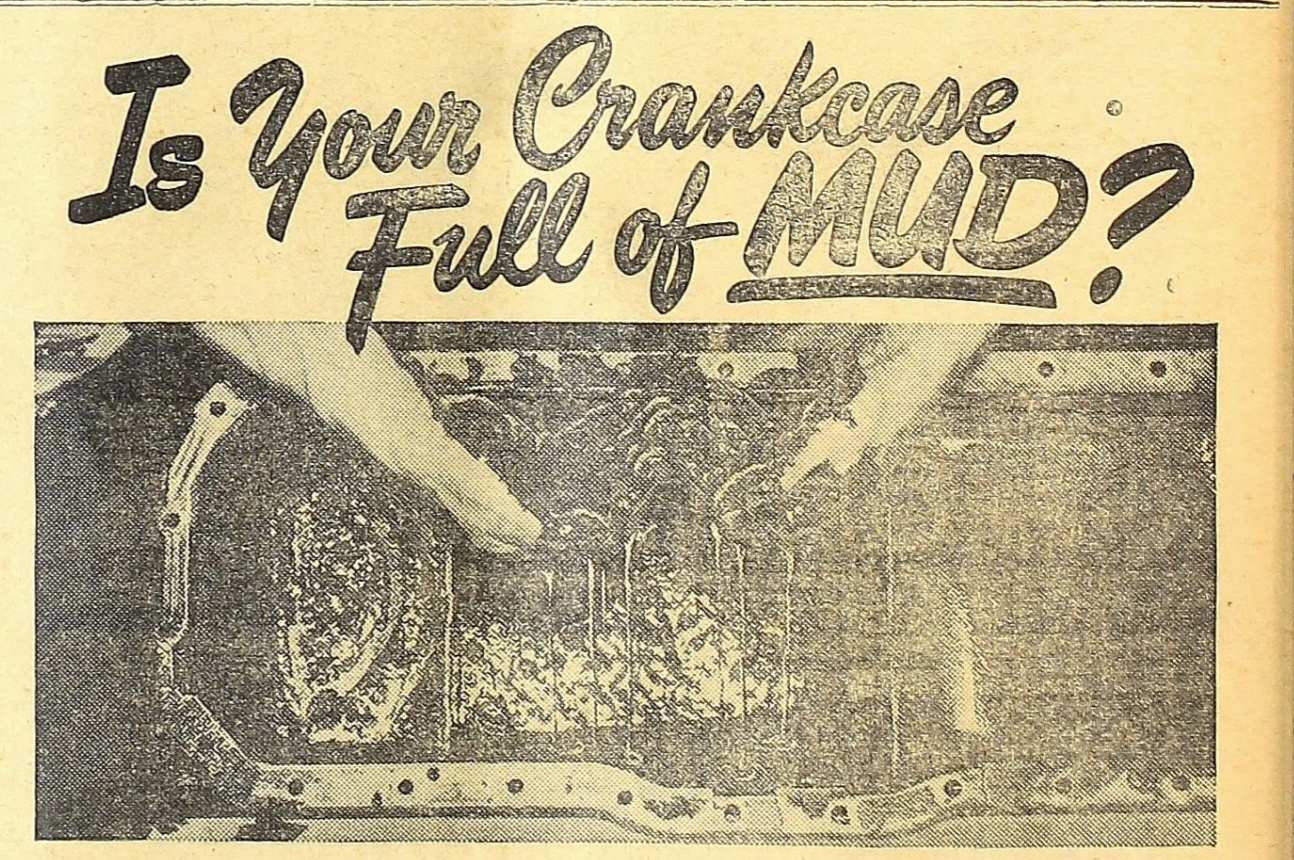
L. D. S. Church
 Sunday, November 26—
 Elder M. A. Sommerfield, Pastor.
 Fast Time.
 10:00 A. M.—Unified Service. First Period, Preaching
 Elder Geo. Locke of Bay City.
 10:45 A. M. Church School.
 Harrison Frank, Director.

8:00 P. M.—Evening Service
 Elder Frank Sly, Speaker.
 Wednesday Evening, 8:00 P. M.
 Prayer Service.

Grace Lutheran Church
 Sunday, November 26—
 10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

NEW MOTORS
 Chrysler - Dodge-Plymouth
 DeSoto
Edw. Graham & Sons
 WHITTEMORE

The Barkman Outfitting Company
 Tawas City Michigan
 Announces the opening of a new and modern
Jewelry Department
 with complete lines of
 Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry and Silverware
 Watch, Jewelry and Optical Repairing
 More than 60 years of giving
 Value, Dependability and Service



Is Your Crankcase Full of MUD?

THIS is the crankcase pan from an automobile. Its owner stuck to peacetime rules and had his oil changed regularly every 1,000 miles. But look what happened! Black, mud-like sludge by the handful almost ruined his motor by clogging oil screens and oil lines, cutting off the oil flow.
 Sludge forms fast these days because with lower wartime speeds and shorter trips motors don't heat up enough to drive off impurities. Fight wartime sludge and save your motor by following new wartime recommendations.
 Have your Sinclair Dealer—
 (1) Drain used oil at recommended intervals, while motor is hot.
 (2) Flush parts clean with flushing oil.
 (3) Refill with fresh, clean Sinclair motor oil.

SEE YOUR SINCLAIR DEALER
L. A. ANDERSON, Agent
Sinclair Refining Company