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Two Dollars Per Year

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1945

TAWAS CITY

Legion and Auxiliary meeting next Monday evening at the billet. Wm. Klinck, Boy Scout Commis-sioner, was in Standish Wednesday night to assist in conducting a training course for adult scouters in Arenac County.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schneider of Flint were Easter guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kane. Barry McGuire accompanied them home for a ew days visit.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hos-

Reinke of Detroit returned on Sunday afer spending the week end with relatives and friends. His

and other relatives.

Miss Leona Ziehl of Detroit spent several days at the home of her father, Arthur Ziehl.

Mrs. Karl Bublitz entertained the Birthday club at her home Wednes-

business is planned.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Westendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wilhite, Miss Emma Remer and Norma Burtz-loff, all of Saginaw, were Easter week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burtzloff, They helped Mr.

Tawas City relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin of
Flint spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rapp.
Mr. and Mrs. James King and

family of Fint were Easter guests at the John B. King home. Misses Marguerite and Janet Mc-Lean visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McLean over the week

daughter of East Tawas, also Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith of the Hemlock road, were Easter guests of Mr.

Mrs. W. L. Finley and children,

Mrs. W. L. Finley and children,
Dwight and Carolyn spent the
Easter week end with the formers
father, L. E. Nicolen at Ithaca.
Mrs. Nellie Brown has returned
from Detroit, where she spent the
winter. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schumaker and daugher Mary and Betty
Jane Beard of Detroit accompanied
her home.

spent a couple of weeks with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Flynn of Sebewaing were Easter visitors in the

A family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Wendt, Sr. on Sunday, when her six children and their families joined for a Easter family dinner. Present were Mr. and Herbert Wendt and three children of Dearborn, Mrs. Harry Bowland and two sons of Coleman, Mrs. E. R. Applin and two sons of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Timreck, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wendt, Jr and family and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Wescott and family, and Mrs. O. J. Wescott and family, and Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Wendt and son, Kirk, all of Tawas City. Arthur Wendt, E. M. 2-c, who has been stationed at Pacific Beach, Washington, was home on leave.

Washington, was home on leave.

Mrs. Rose Harris and children of Alpena are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends who sent telegrams expressing their sympathy in our sorrow.

The Luedtke Family.

handle distribution of famous Watkins products in Tawas City, selling and serving hundreds of satsified customers. Excellent opportunity for right party. No investment. Write J. R. Watkins Co., D-99, Wingap Minga Mark Co., D-99, a grammatic for the sate of t Winona, Minn.

# PROMINENT TAWAS CITY WOMAN DIES

Funeral Services For Mrs. Hartingh Held Wednesday

Mrs. Medora Hartingh, wife of N. C. Hartingh, Sr., prominent resi-dents of this city, died Monday morning at her home here after a long illness. Mrs. Hartingh was 88 years of age.

Medora Palmer was born January 13, 1857, in Canada, and came to Bay City as a girl. Sixty-five years ago, on June 4, she was married to Nicholas C. Hartingh. Shortly after bach on Friday a son. He has been named Theodore James.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wolfe spent City where Mr. Hartingh became their marriage they came to Tawas City where Mr. Hartingh became circuit court stenographer and escircuit court stenographer and established a law practice, later entering the abstract business.

Until the organization was discontinued here a number of years ago, tinued here a number of years ago, Mrs. Hartingh was an active member of the Tawas City Presbyterian church and taught in the Sunday school She took part in the years wife and son accompanied him back after visiting two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher church and taught in the Sunday school. She took part in the various activities of the community and had a large circle of friends and achospital, but expected to go back to quaintances who sincerely mourn her Pearl Harbor soon. death.

Besides her husband, she is sur-

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the residence. Rev. Paul Dean officiated. Interment was in the Tawas City cemetery.

#### Rev. George Luedtke

and Mrs. Burtzloff celebrate their
25th wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Klinger and
family of Flint spent Easter with
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin of
Elint spent Easter with her parents.

year of age.

Rev. Luedtke, who lived on the church grounds, was dead on arrival of the rescue squad. Death was due to natural causes, Coroner Frank G.

Paul A. Blust of this community has bee promoted to sergeant while serving with the 28th Infantry in the 8th Division. (The Eighth recently

Victor Roeckle is recovering nicely from his recent appendectomy at the Saginaw General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berzhinski of Saginaw spent the week end with Tawas friends.

Mr. an Mrs. Orval Brown and sons, Walter and Bobby of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bielby and Donna of Hale Mrs. Wm. Brown and daughter of East Tawas, also Mr.

and Mrs. W. E. Smith of the Hemlork road, were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Musolf and son, Tommy, of Saginaw were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musolf.

Mrs. W. L. Einley and children, Mrs. Eino Haglund.

Tawas and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from Zion Lutheran Church at Toledo on Tuesday afternoon, Manch 27. Those from here who attened the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Luedtke, Mr. and Mrs. August Luedtke and Mrs. W. E. Smith of the Hemlork road, were Easter guests of Mr.

## Whittemore

Earl Beardslee is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Court Beardslee and brother, Lan-son. Earl has been wounded and is Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gotteber of Bay City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anschuetz.

The Dever Service of Bay City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anschuetz.

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Mrs. Walter Anschuetz.

The Dorcas Society will meet next
Tuesday evening at the home of
Mrs. A. W. Colby.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and
Donna returned Saturder evening
from Bradenton, Florida, where they
spent sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Maybour and daughters
and Mrs. Mable Meeker were callers
at the Austin home last Friday.

Miss Ella Fuerst is spending the
week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Fuerst.

Mr. and Mrs. Dio Hunt and fam-

ily of Flint spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Graham. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black and Mrs. Sarah Chipps of Maple Ridge spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Angus Dunham.

Mrs. Wesley Dunham of Saginaw spent Easter with her husband and

Mrs. Barlow.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dease and daughter of Bay City spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Graham, Sr.
Nurse Lucille Drenberg and Miss Fern Williams spent Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams

Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Snyder and daughter, Joan, spent Easter in Flint.
Mr. and Mrs. Pederson enjoyed a visit from their son on Easter.
The Junior Bible Class held their

monthly party with Rev. and Mrs.
Brooks on Monday evening.
Ross Kitchen and granddaughter,
Barbara, called on his mother and
sister on Easter Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lehman
spent Easter at Fenton with their

daughter, Della.

The weekly prayer meeting was held at the parsonabe on Thursday

WANTED-MAN or WOMAN to Easter with her mother, Mrs. Rose

Friends of Joseph Ori will be grieved to hear that he has been

wounded. The supper on Good Friday was a grand success. The proceeds amounted to \$50,00.



Gene Harris, seaman 2nd class, returned Monday to Camp Endecott, Davisville, Rhode Island, after spending an eight day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C Harris

missions as a gunner on a Flying Fortress with the Air Forces in the European Area. He was awarded the Air Medal before his return to the

Pfc. Gerald Rockle, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Rockle, has arrived safely in France.

James J. Schmidt, Marine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt, was wounded on Iwo Jima, according to a

Birthday club at her home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Victor Schliapen and baby the visiting her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson for a couple of weeks.

The Womans and Missioniary Societies of the Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Rose Watts next Thompson at 2:30. Special

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Richard Hartingh of Pontiac and Nicholas C. Hartingh, Jr., of Detroit; a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Walker of Pontiac, eight grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. A daughter, Winnifred, preceded her in death.

Funeral services were held Weda number of Iosco county boys who have received commissions and promotions in recognition of their excellent work at the front.

Pvt. Marjorie A. Baclawski (Marjorie Musolf) of Irawas City has completed training in the Leadership School of the First Women's Army Corps training center at Des Moines,

Olen Herriman of the Merchant Marine was home for the Easter

Kreft of Lucas county said.

Born in Tawas City, Michigan, Rev.

Luedtke had lived in Toledo for Lucats.

Set Mission. The Eighth recently drove the Germans from a sector of the Hurtgen Forest in one of the bloodiest battles of the war. Landing bloodiest battles of the war. Landing

# Fined for Setting

James Schoen of Burleigh township appeared Wednesday before
Justice H. E. Friedman where he was \$25.00 and costs for not securing broker. Telephone 586 W. a burning permit.

LOST License Plate ZF 1383. Finder return to Andy Holmes, East

FOR SADE-17 Ewes and one buck. Phone 481.

# MRS. W. A. CLARK SUCCUMBS TO SHORT ILLNESS

Funeral Services Held Here Friday Morning

Mrs. Fannie Clark, wife of Wallace A. Clark, well known retired commercial fisherman of this city, died Wednesday morning at her T.-Sgt. Carl Grabow has made 35 home here after an illness of two weeks.

Born May 8, 1864, in Genesee county, she was married to Wallace Burleigh 4-H Club ...... A. Clark in 1888 at Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Clark came to Fawas City U. S. Gypsum Co. ...... 100.00 50 years ago, where they have since resided.

The deceased is survived by the husband; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Burgtorf of Cheboygan, and

dence. Rev. Frank Benish officiated The remains were laid to rest in the Tawas City cemetery.

Out of town relatives attending

the funeral were Mrs. Chas. Burgtorf, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. White and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clark and Mrs. Dean Tree.

#### Real Estate Transfers

N. J. Crocker of East Tawas has purchased the Elms in Tawas City from Mrs. Mary D. Prescott of Clayeland Ohio The transfer was Cleveland, Ohio. The transfer was made this week.

Mr. Crocker plans to subdivide this beautiful property into a high class restricted residential section, both on the lake frontage and Lake

George Myles has purchased the Davidson Building from Mrs. W. C. Davidson. Mr. Myles transferred his residence on Second Avenue to Mrs. Davison in the transaction.

Tawas Hi-Speed station on Lake street from Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leo Cahalan 94; Walter H. North Hartingh of Pontiac. Mr. Goldsmith will construct a group of high class year-around cabins on this property which extends back to Tawas river.

Cast. The other candidates for the office received the following vote: request. All addeposited State Beginner of State Beginner in the other candidates for the office received the following vote: request.

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# Must Have Fire

Fire Without Permit

Schoen of Burleigh town
Anyone wishing to burn grass or rubbish in open fires within the city limits must secure a permit from the chief of the fire department.

Fred Musolf, Fire Chief.

Arenac county. The catch was purchased by the Henry Brown Fish Market.

Light catches of smelt have been reported in Tawas river during the past few days.

UPHOLSHERING WORK done at my home. Leonard Bouchard.

FOR SALE—Bundles of kindling lock road, R.2.

wood. Price reasonable. Huron
Shores Rustic Furniture Co., Phone
WANTED IO BUY or Rent—House

# War Fund Chairman Thanks Contributors,

Whittemore Grange .....

#### Election Contests

for supervisor. McCuaig won by a fee.

Charles Partlo (D) defeated Mrs.
Ruth Bailey (R.) Steve Drzeweicki
(D) was elected justice. His opponent
was Wm. Smith (R.) John Higgins (R) defeated John Bellon (D) for

franchise and 68 against it.

Judge Herman Dehnke, candidate for justice of the supreme court, received a fine vote from Iosco county 1090 out of the 1200 ballots Harry Goldsmith recently pur-chased a group of lots adjoining the cast. The other candidates for the and will make calls at your home on

We now can take on a few more

WANTED-Frigidaire in good condition. Mrs. Martin Fahselt, Hem-

in either Tawas. Phone 236.

# Campaign Workers

Lyle T. Mooney, chairman of the Iosco County Red Cross War Fund campaign said today that he and his committee were very well pleased with the results of the war fund campaign. He said "We wish to thank the workers in the various communities for their splendid cooperation, and the people of the county for their generous response to the coll for funds. This results to the call for funds. This was a fine opportunity to show our men

Close at Whittemore to many people in the county.

Graham (D) won over Elton Simth and advance rentals must be collect-(R) for mayor by a vote of 95 to 86. Mrs. Lulu Dhne (D) lost to Albert Wilson (R) in the race for clerk by one vote. The vote was 88 to 89. J. C. Munroe (D) defeated Horace Dillon (R) for treasurer, 94 to 86.

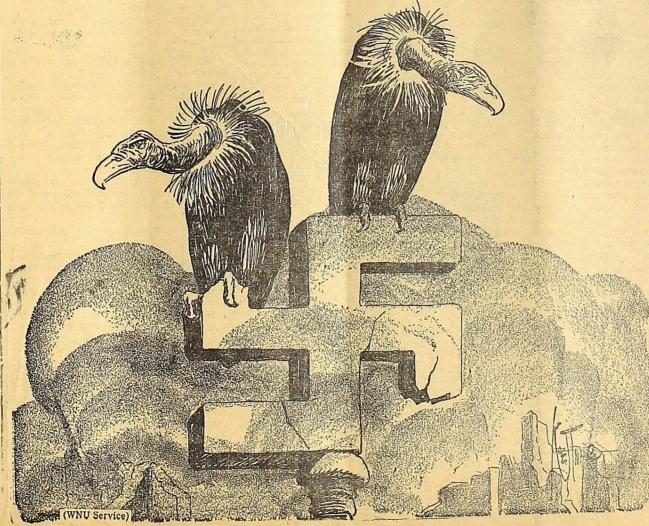
Wm. Werelay (P) Treasurer of the complete of the complet

alderman of the second ward.

customers for our Sweet Guernsey Cream. Come and get it. Fred C.

lock road, R.2.

# SO this is Berlin



# WOULD BUILD LOCKER PLANT INEASTTAWAS

#### To Provide Modern Frozen Food Storage for Community

Iosco county will have a new and modern frozen food locker within the next few months, according to an and women in the service that we are back of them 100 per cent."

Additional special gifts received since last week's report:

Burleigh Rural Ladies Club. \$15.00
Burleigh 4-H Club ..... 5.00

East Taixas. 5.00 East Tawas.

Mr. Sigard, the operator of the project, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sicard, of Bay City, formerly of Five Channels Dam, and is known

Charles Burgtorf of Cheboygan, and Mrs. Charles White of Royal Oak, three sons, Roy Clark and Raymond Clark of Tawas City and Carl Clark of Lake Orion.

Mrs. Clark, during her long residence in this city, made many friends who held her in high esteem.

Funeral services there held this morning (Friday) from the residence. Rev. Frank Benish officiated for supervisor. McCuaig won by a fee.

To properly serve the Tawases and The election at Whittemore was a close race between the Republican and Demogratic candidates. Archie least 500 storage lockers is needed, least 500 storage lockers is needed, ed from not less than 250 families The new plant will have the most Wm. Wereley (R) was defated by Laurel Lawe (D) by a vote of 92 to 85 for the office of assessor.

For alderman of the first ward, For alderman of the first ward, Charles Partlo (D) defeated Mrs.

With sub-zero blast air at a very fast rate to insure a perfectly frozen product. The plant will be complete with high humidity, forced air refrigerated chill rooms for chilling refrigerated chill rooms for chilling meat. Also, efficient,

and aging meat. Also, efficient, sanitary processing equipment will be installed. Advance rentals for the locker storage plant are being collected at the following places: Feopes State Bank, Klenow Market and Nunn Tawas City the people granted the Consumers Power Co. a new 30-year franchise by a vote of 107 to 30. The vote at East Tawas was 123 for the role of the second ward.

the following places: People State Bank, Klenow Market and Nunn Hardware, East Tawas; A. J. Goulet, Five Channels Dam; Keisers Drug Channels Dam; Ch Store, Tawas City; and Harry Cross

Mr. Cross is also acting as agent for Mr. Sicard, and will gladly ans-

All advance locker rentals will be deposited in escrow in the Peoples State Bank, and in the event suf-ficient lockers are not reserved to Fire
Permits in City

Lloyd Thompson of this city and Ray Jones of Hyst Tawas caught 1577 pounds of smelt near the Singing Bridge in Arenac county. The ing to hum green a county of the new plant, the money on deposit will be returned. Reservation for lockers will be made in the order received.

A very pretty double ring service solemnized the marriage of Miss. Betty Jean McArdle and T.-Sgt. Can't Arthur Grabow Thursday afternoon at the bride's home. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McArdle of the Hemlock road. (The bride and her attendant, Miss Vera Rapp, were attire in green and blue suits. James Dubovsky atttended the groom.

T'-Sgt. Grabow is the son of the late Charles Grabow and has been in the 8th Army Air Force for some time. He has been overseas since June, stationed in England. His group has successfully staged 35 missons over Germany. After his furlough

has successfully staged 35 missons over Germany. After his furlough he will report at Santa Anna, California. Mrs. Grabow will accompany him to California.

The regression was performed be-

The ceremony was performed before the immediate families, and a buffet luncheon was served to about 25 guests. Rev. Paul Dean performed

Mhittemore Seniors

Announce The the ceremony.

#### 88 Per Cent of 1944 Taxes Collected

We wish to express our appreciation for the kindness shown as during our bereavement.

## EAST TAWAS

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rank of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mc Cormick and sons of Mt. Morris spent the week end at the Rank cottage on Tawas Point.

C. N. Ruth Jarvela, was home from Bay City for a short visit the atter part o the week. Mrs. Arthur Staudacher returned

from Bay City Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cooper and family of Detroit spent the week end at their home on Tawas Street. They were accompanied by D. A. Cooper,

who remained to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lickfeldt of Detroit are the parents of a son, born April 5.

Rev. D. C. Marocco was a business visitor in Detroit the first of week. Mrs. Leo Bowen and daughter. Gloria spent Easter with relatives in Whittemore.

Yoeman 1-c and Mrs. Herbert Cox(Katie Mae Moss) are the parents of a daughter born April 1st at the Gagner Maternity Home. Miss Betty Greenwood of Detroit

Mrs. W. A. Evans left the first of the week for Tampa, Florida to visit her brother for a few weeks. Mrs. Cora Fraser of Yale is visting her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Fraser and family. Bob Barrington of Whittemore

vas a week end guest in the Osman Ostrander home.

Rev. Irving Mitchell from Westbrook, Maine, will open a series of revival meetings at the Assembly

revival meetings at the Assembly of God Church on April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gagner entertained the formers nephew, Cpl. Jerry Gagner and wife, of the Oscoda Air Base on Sunday.

Mrs. Beatrice Spease of Pontiac spent the week end at the home of the property of the control of the control

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Johnroe.

Mrs. Ella Woods has returned from Kississimme, Florida, where she spent the past several weeks.

Mrs. Mable McKinnon and Mrs.

Viola Pond have moved into the

Pierson house on State Street. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Anderson

mr. and Mrs. Hhurman Amderson and son were Easter guests in the C. E. Lickfeldt home. Mrs. Wm. Brooks and baby returned home with time for a visit.

Easter guests in the A. T. Christian home included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Christian and family of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davidson and children, and Mrs. Harold Hess and children

of Bay City.
Mr. and Mrs. James Kline and son spent the week end with their parents in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. J. H. Wideman and Mrs. Ed-

Announce Their Play The Senior Class of Whittemore High School announces the opening of their play entitled, "Whatta Life." There will be two performances, April 12 and 13, each with a different cast.

Eighty-eight per cent of the taxes assessed last year in Iosco county were collected, according to County Treasurer Grane Miller following the settlement made by township and sity treasurers made during March with her office. The amount collected was \$60,569.08, and the amount assessed \$68,648.93.

By townships and cities the percentages were:

Alabaster township

AuSable township

Burleigh township

Burleigh township

Grant township

Grant township

Outoda township

Plainfield township

Tawas City

Sherman township

Wilber township

Tawas City

Whittemore

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation for the kindmens shown us during our bereavement.

There will be two performances, April 12 and 13, each with a different cast.

The first named person will play the part Friday. The cast is as follows:

Miss Gertrude Harris, Jan Wendt, Betty Latter; Mrs. Elouise Wilson, Gleneverne Denstedt, Audrey Curtis; Charles Wilson, Edawrd Campbell, Mary Wilson, Catherine Groulx, Alberta Fuerst; Hommy Wlison, George Blust; Marie Ceorge, Dorothy Manning, Annie Bentley; Wilbert Wiggins, Lee Roush, Austin McKay; Ted Stokes, Clifford Burkholder; Miss Alstead Eillings, Wilma Wereley, Lois Dillon; Theresa Gant, Donna Brigham, Esther St. James; "Mussles O'-Rourke," Iloyd Polley, Junior Lehman. Stage manager, Blair Perkins. The director is Mrs. Rolland, Brooks, English teacher.

You'l like the Wilsons, for even though their life may be more complicated and more humorous than yours, they might be the people down the block or around the corner.

LOSI-Bill fold containing Navy Wallace Clark and Family.

Wallace Clark and Family.

FOR SALE—Seed Oats. Wm. Sherman, D. 1.

Wallace Clark and Family.

DOSH—Bill fold Containing Party papers and sum of money. Bertram E. Harris, Seaman 2nd class. Finder get in touch with B. C. Harris, Wilber, East Tawas, Star Route.

#### Easy to Make Your Upholstered Chairs

THIS pair of chairs, so much at home in a Victorian setting, would be just as appropriate in a modern room. They are comfortable too, and anyone who can nail together a box can make the



wooden frame. Scrap or even old boxes will do, for this foundation part is entirely covered.

badly mauled in a dogfight.

CHAPTER XXIV

As I looked around now the bomb-

ers were gone, but climbing up from

the South I saw four twin-engine ships that I thought were I-45's;

later we decided they were Japa-nese Messerschmitts. I had plenty

of altitude on the leader, and start-

ed shooting at him from long range,

concentrating on his right engine.

He turned to dive, and I followed him straight for the water. I re-

member grinning, for he had made

the usual mistake of diving instead

of climbing. But as I drew up on

the twin-engine ship, I began to be-

lieve that I had hit him from the

long range. His ship was losing al-

titude rapidly in a power glide, but

he was making no effort to turn. I

came up to within fifty yards and

fired into him until he burned. I saw

the ship hit the water and continue

to burn. We had been going to-

wards the fog bank in the direction

of the Philippines, and I wondered

if the Jap had been running for Ma-

I shot at two of the other twin-

engine ships from long range but

couldn't climb up to them. Then I

passed over Hongkong island, flying

at a thousand feet; I was too low

but didn't want to waste any time

climbing. And I saw something that

gripped my heart-a fenced-in en-

closure which I knew was Fort Stan-

ley, the British and American prison

camp. There was a large group

standing in the camp and waving

at my ship. My saddest feeling of

the war came over me then. Here

were soldiers who had been prison-

ers of the Japanese for nearly a year.

Month after month they had waited

for the sight of Allied airplanes at-

tacking Hongkong-and at last it

had come. Even in their suffering

they were waving a cheer to the few United States planes that had

finally come, and I swore to myself

Then I saw above me the criss-

crossing vapor paths of an area

where fighter ships have sped

through an air attack. They almost

covered the sky in a cloud. Here

and there were darker lines that

could have been smoke paths where

ships had burned and gone down to

I was rudely jerked back to at-

tention by a slow voice that yet was

sharp: "If that's a P-40 in front of

me, waggle your wings." I rocked

my wings before I looked. Then I saw the other ship, a P-40 nearly a

mile away. I think from the voice it was Tex Hill. I went over to-

wards him and together we dove

The presence of the other P-40

made me feel very arrogant and

egotistical, for I had shot down four

enemy ships and had damaged oth-

ers. So I looped above Victoria har-

bor and dove for the Peninsular

Hotel. My tracers ripped into the

shining plate-glass of the pent-

houses on its top, and I saw the

broken windows cascade like snow

to the streets, many floors below. I

laughed, for I knew that behind

those windows were Japanese high

officers, enjoying that modern ho-

tel. When I got closer I could see

uniformed figures going down the

fire-escapes, and I shot at them. In

the smoke of Kowloon I could smell

oil and rubber. I turned for one

more run on the packed fire-escapes

filled with Jap soldiers, but my next

burst ended very suddenly. I was

out of ammunition. Then, right into

the smoke and through it right down

to the tree-top levels, I headed

Northwest to get out of Japanese

territory sooner, and went as fast as

I was the last ship in, and the

General was anxiously waiting for

me, scanning the sky for ships to

come in. He knew I had shot down

an enemy, for I had come in with

my low-altitude roll of victory. But

when I jumped from my cramped

seat and said, "General, I got four

definitely," he shook my hand and

looked very happy. "That makes

nineteen then," he said, "for the fighters and the bombers."

We had lost a fighter and a bomb-

er. The bomber had become a strag-

gler when one engine was hit by anti-

aircraft; then it was shot to pieces

by one of the twin-engined Jap fight-

ers. The pilot had managed even

then to get it down, but he had re-

mained in the ship to destroy the

bomb-sight, and had been shot

through the foot by a Jap cannon.

Two of the bomber crew had bailed

out and were captured. The other

two carried the injured pilot until

he had begged them to leave him

alone and escape. They had ban-

daged his foot tightly, but had re-

fused to go without him.

I could for Kweilin.

destruction.

towards home.

I'd come back again and again.

With the frame finished, the lady with needle and thread and a few tacks will probably take over. The padding is easy-just cotton batting basted to muslin over the seat and back. The cushion may have a cotton filling or may be filled with feathers or kapoc. The rest is a simple covering job. . . .

NOTE-Pattern No. 250 gives large dia-NOTE—Pattern No. 250 gives large diagrams for all parts of the chair frame with construction steps, padding and covering clearly illustrated. A bill of materials giving lumber estimate, amount of padding and covering materials is included. To get Pattern No. 250 enclose 15 cents with name and address direct to.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
edford Hills New York Bedford Hills Drawer 10 Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 250.





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ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE Natures.Remedy R-TABLETS-IR



# Kidneys Must Work Well-

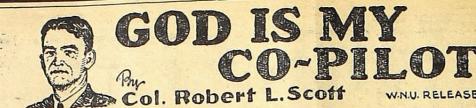
For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urnation sometimes warns that something

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The story thus far: After graduating to rest, and the wounded pilot from West Point, Robert Scott wins his crawled away from them to insure wings at Kelly Field and takes up combat their getting away to the guerrilla flying. He has been an instructor for four years when the war breaks out, and is told he is now too old for combat flylines. They escaped, and later we received a letter signed by the other ing. Appealing to several Generals, he two crewmen which said that the is finally told he can get into the fight. He flies a bomber to India, but on arpilot had been captured and was then in a Japanese hospital. The rival is made a ferry pilot and this does not suit him. After a visit to Gen. Chennault he gets a Kittyhawk and soon beletter was a Japanese propaganda leaflet that the Japs had dropped near Kweilin, but being properly comes known as the "one man air force," taking heavy Jap toll in Burma. Later signed, it gave us hope for the rehe is made C.O. of the 23rd Fighter mainder of the crew, and for the Group, but still keeps on knocking down heroic pilot, Lieutenant Allers. Jap planes. His "Old Exterminator" is

That night Morgan led a night raid to bomb Canton, and had a successful attack. Later the same night, Ed Bayse led six bombers to destroy the power station on Hongkong Island. In his return to Kweilin, five of his ships landed but the other continued to circle-informing the radioman that he had no air speed and thus was having difficulty

bringing the fast bomber in to land. Bayse, who had worked all the day and most of the night over enemy lines, started his ship and went keep the position. And then this experienced bomber pilot led the younger pilot in to a safe landing. It was teamwork of the sort that had begun to appear among the bomber crews, and more important still, as the co-ordinated attack had shown, between the fighters and bombers. This was what Colonel Cooper had been working for during the past several months.

Cooper had done another fine job, one that we learned of only after we returned to Kunming from the attack. In India the field in Assam had been raided heavily by the Japanese at the same hour as our attack on Kowloon, and simultaneous-



Gen. Chennault observes the return of the C.A.T.F. from a raid. Lieut. Grossclose at left.

ly the Japanese had tried to strike at Kunming with a large force. Colonel Cooper had been left behind in the hospital with a sinus infection. He was chafing at the bit, and we sympathized with him-for after having planned the greatest raid of the war in China, he had been forced out of accompanying the mission. But it has always been our contention out there that "everything happens for the best." And it proved out again. When the enemy planes approached Kunming, Cooper left the hospital and took charge of the defense of the home base. He sent Schiel's Squadron towards the South at exactly the right time. They not only intercepted the enemy and foiled the attack but shot down eight of the enemy. That made the score for the Group twenty-seven enemy planes on October 25th, and three highly successful bombing raids.

We were ordered home the next day, although we now had the enemy at our mercy without fighter protection against future raids towards Hongkong. But heavy attacks had come to India, and we were needed to protect the terminus of the ferry route to China. We managed, however, to leave a

small force of P-40's under Holloway and Alison, with mission to divebomb shipping in Victoria harbor within the next few days. They took eight planes down and dove through the overcast towards some big enemy freighters that were on the way South towards the Solomons. Their bombs damaged two 8,000-ton freighters and sank a 12,-000-ton vessel. Captain O'Connell made this last direct hit by almost taking his bomb down the smokestack of the enemy vessel, and in doing so he was shot down. He took the bomb very low, and in recovering from the dive he was attacked by a single enemy, who got one of the best pilots in the Squadron. Clinger and Alison saw the enemy ship, but from their distance they could do nothing in time to save O'Connell. While Alison was getting the lone enemy ship, Clinger dove in anger along the docks of Kowloon, strafing three anti-aircraft positions in the face of very heavy ground-fire.

The most vivid memories of our air war in China come from the little things. Like the memory of General Chennault, sitting there at the mouth of the cave in Kweilin through the long hours while we As they moved on through the en- were away on the attack missions.

emy lines that night, they stopped | Sitting there smoking his pipe and, like a football coach, planning the next week's work. Joe, the General's little black dashshund, would be burrowing into the rocks, looking for the inevitable rats. When with the passing minutes the P-40's or the bombers were due to return, the General would begin to watch the eastern sky. There he would sit without a word until the last ship was accounted for. Sometimes I thought: The General lives through every second of the combat with us. With his keen knowledge of tactics and of the Jap too, he sees exactly what we are doing.

Another memory that always brings a smile is Lieutenant Couch's face when he was explaining what happened the first time he got a Jap Zero in his sights. The enemy ship was a lone "sitter," probably some inexperienced Japanese pilot who wasn't looking around and didn't know the P-40 was behind him. Couch said he kept moving up closer and closer until he knew the Jap was going to be dead the instant he aloft, got the other ship on his wing in formation, and told the pilot to —and nothing happened. He squeezed the trigger until he thought he'd press the top off the stick; he found that he shut his eyes, flinched, and bit his lip, but still the guns didn't fire.

The American pilot from the Carolinas swore and throttled back, dropping to the rear while the Jap kept flying innocently on. After Couch had recharged his guns he began to stalk the Zero again, going closer and closer until he could see the enemy pilot at the controls. He set his sights right on the cockpit and pressed the trigger once more. And again nothing happened. Couch came home disgusted, and

I think he worked on his guns all

Up between Hengyang and Lingling we had broken the main Jap force with several attacks and there were only stragglers around the sky. We had been searching them out for fifteen minutes when I saw and heard a remark that was nothing short of classic. From 21,000 feet I observed a lone Zero. But there was a P-40 trailing him, and so I held my altitude and watched. The P-40 closed the gap more and more, following the acrobatics of the Jap, and then drew up for the kill. As the tracers from the six guns went into the Zero I heard the voice of Captain Goss say, "There, Hirohito, you bastard—God rest your soul." Over the radio you could also hear the staccato roll of the six Fifties. The Zero slowly rolled over to destruction.

Sometimes the hated Japs had the last word. In regions where the airwarning net was working poorly or not at all, our first knowledge of the approach of the enemy would be the sight of Japanese bombers overhead. As the bombs blasted the runways and the Jap radial engines were taking their ships at high altitude back towards their bases, we would hear over the radio on our exact frequency, in perfect English: So sorry, please, so sorry.

We would just shake our fists and wait for better days.

When I first brought "Old Exterminator" to China, I had painted the number 10 on the fuselage. Later on we used the last three numerals of the Air Corps numbers for call letters, or were assigned some name like "ash," "oak," or "pine." But the first time I came back from Chungking, late one afternoon, I approached Kunming down the usual corridor, expecting that to identify me automatically, and from far out I called by radio: "One-Zero, coming in from the North." Of course I was using the numerals of the number "ten" to identify me to the radio-man. Instead, as I came over the field I saw anti-aircaft men of the Chinese Army running for their guns, and I saw six P-40's taking off to shoot the invader down. Meaning me. You've probably guessed it by now-the radioman gathered that some one had just warned him that one enemy Zero was about to strafe the field. Needless to say, I took myself to safer places for a few minutes until I could properly identify my ship. Then I landed and changed the fuselage number to lucky "seven"-but definitely not seventy.

There just wasn't much relaxation in China with Scotch at one hundred dollars gold a bottle-when you could find it. In fact, we didn't get to drink anything except boiled water and that really terrible rice wine. This we had to learn to down with the Chinese and in their manner, which was with the inevitable salute, "Gambey," or "bottoms up." Then they'd come and proudly show you the bottoms of their glasses, and you'd have to follow suit with a weak little gambey.

Then there was the incessant ringing of the telephones in the warningnet plotting-room that got on all our nerves. After months I found out that without exception every pilot tried not to let others know of his nervousness. But it became unmistakable, for the tension that built up around the card-tables in the alert shacks was not the most effectively disguised in the world.

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#### IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson

#### Lesson for April 8

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THE BOOK AND THE FAITH

LESSON TEXT-Psalm 145:10-17. GOLDEN TEXT—The word of the Lord endureth forever.—I Peter 1:25.

Christians are the people of one book—the Bible. They read and use other books, but the book is God's Word, and everything else must be in accord with its teaching.

In this blessed Book they find the only revelation of God's saving grace. Other attributes of God may be found in the book of nature. There we find that God is powerful, orderly, wise, etc., but nowhere in nature is it written that God can save a man from his sin. We find that only in the Bible, God's written Word as it reveals Jesus Christ the Saviour who is the Living Word.

I. The Eternal Glory of God's Kingdom (vv. 10-13).

The kingdom of God refers to His reign over all things and beings, but with special reference to those who are willingly subject to Him and eager to live for His glory.

Everything in God's creation is to be lifted up in praise of that kingdom. All His works shall praise Him. They reveal Him in part, but even that limited revelation is glorious. The man who cannot see God in nature is indeed a dull clod. The heavens declare His glory and the earth shows forth His handiwork (Ps. 19:1).

Greater and more precious in God's sight is the praise of His saints. Dumb adoration is acceptable only from a dumb creation. We, His saints, are to speak His praise, to "bless" Him (v. 10). We are to spread abroad among all men (v. 12) the news of God's greatness and goodness.

"His kingdom is an everlasting kingdom," and thus it at once takes its place as so superior to what men call kingdoms as hardly to be mentioned in the same breath. There is no limit to God's kingdom either in its extent or its duration.

How stupid then that some, yes many, foolish men and women set themselves up in rebellion against God. That is the height of all folly and leads only to disaster. How wise are those who yield their lives to His control that their little span of life may find rich meaning in the One who endures forever.

II. The Abundant Provision of God's Mercy (vv. 14-16).

We are all completely dependent on the mercies of God for everything that we need for life-physical, mental, and spiritual.

Consider the food for the body. God opens His bountiful hand and every living creature is provided with the food necessary for its sustenance. How this is accomplished is a mystery and a marvel to us, but God is able to do it.

Centuries ago men we that the earth could not produce enough food to keep the increasing population of mankind alive, but God sees to that even when He has to do it in spite of man's waste and destruction.

However, life is not just material. There must be a satisfying of man's spiritual nature. He needs someone to save him from his own sinful weakness, to deliver him from his sorrow and affliction. Who can do this but God? And He does it (see v. 14).

How does He do it? Through the ministry of His Holy Word. Therein man finds salvation and satisfaction. The Bible is the light that shines upon his way. It is his comfort in sorrow and his strength in temptation. It exhorts and encourages, convicts and cures.

How endless and how overflowing is the mercy of our God. Let us "wait upon" Him, knowing that He is not only mindful of our need, but eager to do for us more than we can ask or think.

III. The Saving Power of God's Grace (vv. 17-19).

The Lord, who "is nigh unto all them that call upon him" (v. 18), is able to save because He is "righteous in all his ways and holy in all his works" (v. 17). Only a just and holy God can deal with sin, and yet only a merciful God would provide redemption; but in our God mercy and truth meet (Ps. 115: 1: Ps. 103). He is both "just and the justifier of him that believeth in Jesus" (Rom. 3:26).

He it is who is near to all that "call upon him in truth" (v. 18), and surely it is such a calling on the Lord which is in mind in Romans 10:13, where we read that "whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved."

Notice that God's nearness, His salvation, and His fulfillment of the desires of man are for those who call on Him and who "fear Him" (v. 19). This is not a matter of magical use of a name, or an outward profession of faith. It must come from the heart, and when it does, God responds.

So we find God's word to be the source of our instruction concerning those things which can make us wise unto salvation (II Tim. 3:15). It is the Book of our faith!

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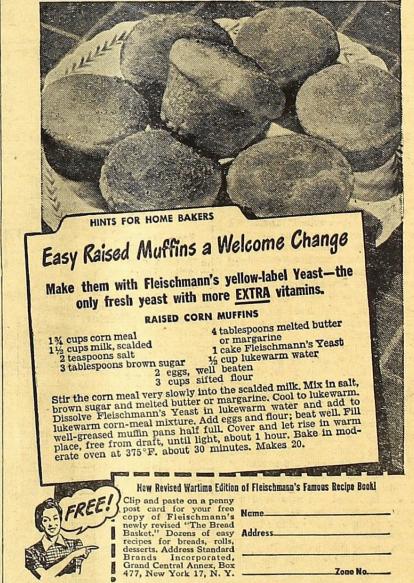
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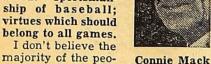




NLY a few years ago, almost the entire country started pulling for the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Dodgers were the people's choice, or cherce. But this season as a lone bystander or spectator, I'm pulling for Connie Mack's Athletics. Which means Connie Mack.

With the respect in which Connie Mack is held in this country, with all the publicity he

has drawn, I still doubt that the United States quite appreciates what Connie Mack has meant to the integrity, to the cleanness, to the all-out sportsman-ship of baseball; virtues which should belong to all games. I don't believe the



Connie Mack

ple know or understand the great job Connie has done through more than 60 years in promoting these ideals, which are far above the nine pennants and the many World Series his teams have won. There have been many smart managers and many smart owners. But no one else who could match what Connie Mack has contributed to baseball and to sport in general, as player, manager and owner-or one who could say with Victor Hugo: "The snows of winter may be on my head, but the sunshine of eternal spring is in my heart."

#### Forty Years Ago

Coming up from the south, I first met Connie in the World Series of 1905. That was the year when Christy Mathewson wrecked the Athletics with three successive shutouts. Connie Mack was then well over 40 years old. He was supposed to be past his prime, over four decades ago. But after that 1905 Series I found that Mr. Mack had no alibi of any sort to offer. He had only praise for the great pitching of Matty, who held his hard-hitting team to 13 singles in 3 games. "What a pitcher," Connie said then. "What a pitcher." He had nothing to say about the absence of his great pitcher, Rube Waddell, who had been injured before the series and couldn't even throw a ball.

It may be the younger generation doesn't know so much about Mr.

Well, at the age of 82 or 83, or whatever it is (who bothers about the years, anyway), Connie is a lean, tall, gray-haired fellow as straight as a south Georgia pine. The last time I saw him was the 1944 World Series in St. Louis-between the Cardinals and Browns-when he looked to be the keenest of all the flock that follows any World Series show.

We talked of the days when he dug up the greatest bunch of left-handers that ever worked for any ball club. Connie was always partial to southpaws - Rube Waddell, Herb Pennock (rated by Bill Hanna as the greatest of them all), Eddie Plank (the Gettysburg Guide), and Lefty Grove-certainly one of the

It was also Connie Mack who dug up one of the great infields of baseball—even if you have forgotten their names—Stuffy McInnis, Eddie Collins, Jack Barry and Home-Run Frank Baker. Kindly name me a greater infield?

### A Great Sportsman

In these last 40 years I have never seen or met Connie Mack when he wasn't kind and considerate of all concerned — ballplayers, baseball writers and the public at large. He merely happened to be a great sportsman. And we can use a lot more great sportsmen than we have today. He has nothing to cover up-nothing to explain. For 60 years he has stood four square against all the winds that blow in sport, and many of these are adverse winds.

There was never any "dead pan" about Connie. He had a quaint sense of humor. The tough breaks never bothered him.

"It all belongs in the game," he used to say. "You get the good ones and you get the bad ones. It all averages up."

Some time ago I was kidding Ty Cobb as to whether he or Babe Ruth was the greatest ballplayer.

"Why pick on Ruth or me," Cobb "Why not turn to Connie Mack? Mr. Mack has done more for baseball and sportsmanship in general than any two men that ever lived. He is the ablest man and the squarest shooter I've ever knownand 60 working years couldn't knock

That's one of the reasons I'm pulling for Connie Mack and his Athletics through 1945.

#### Country of Youth

This is a young country, and it should be the country of youth. They are the ones who should take charge -not the older men who rarely hear a shot fired in anger.

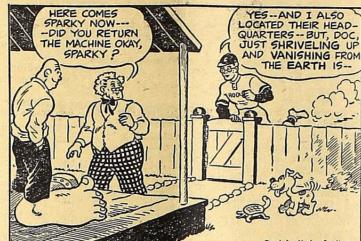
What we need is a sporting program for these 10,000,000 or 12,000,-000 war servicemen, which army and navy are now arranging, to take up the physical and mental slack. Tennis, golf, baseball and basket-ball will do more to "rehabilitate" these battle-weary heroes than any-

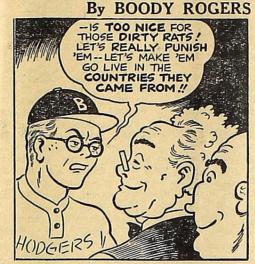
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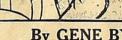












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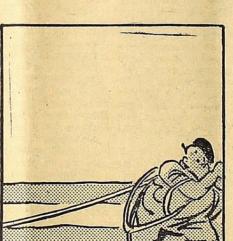


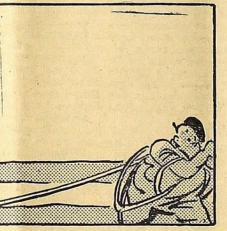
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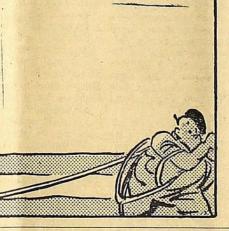
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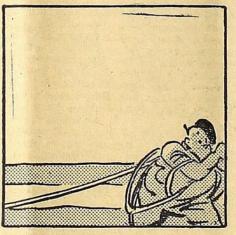
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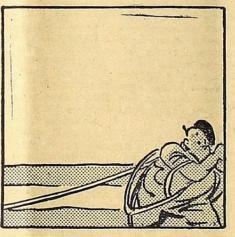
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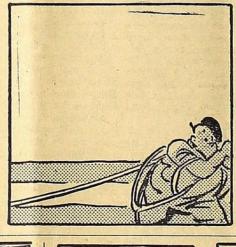


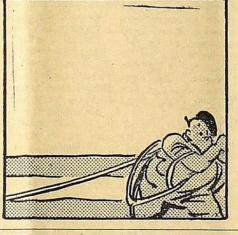


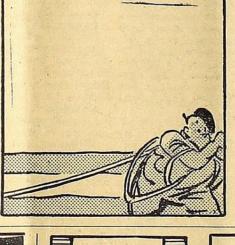


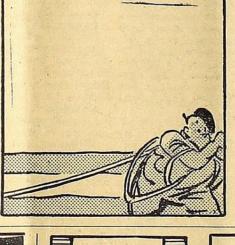




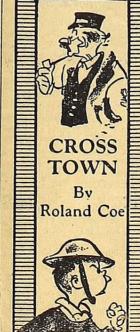


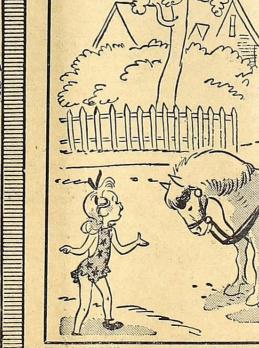






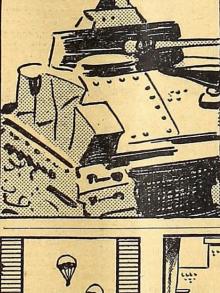




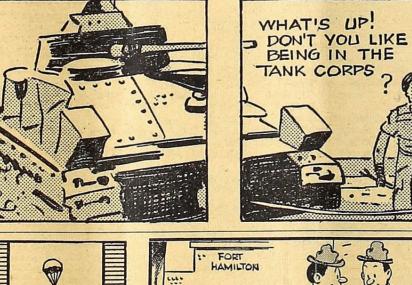


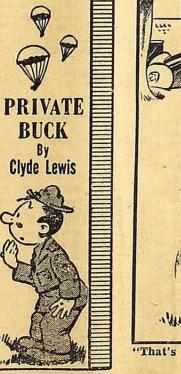
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Yessir, I'd like very much t' have my picture taken. You wait right here while I dash in and slip into my riding clothes!"

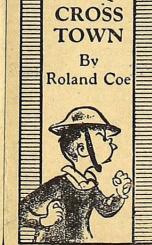


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#### NATIONAL CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Drager and daughter of Bay City visited their farm here. Mrs. Drager and daughters are staying here while Mr. Drager returns to Bay City.

Mrs. Edna Marks has returned to her home here after staying with

Mrs. Fired Kohn and Glemfred a roll call.

Demstead were callers in Tawas one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood and sons were callers in East Tawas

Mrs. Herbert Schroder and daughters Linda were callers in Whitte-

Schroeder of Tawas City.
Miss Alma Kohn and Miss Vir-

ginia McIvor of Detroit spent the Easter Holiday with Mr. and Mrs. George Kohn and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Chelsa McIvor and family. Mr.s Tom Norris and children returned home after visiting in Bay

City for a few days.

Mrs. Arthur Ranger and daughter of Flint are spending a few days at their farm here with their uncle Gus Wasnick, who is taking care of of the farm. It was formerly the Schroder farm.

#### NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made on the 8th day of December, 1924, by Chas. E. Thompson and William Latter, Executors of William West Estate of Whittemore, Michigan, as mortgagors, to banking corporation of Auburn, Michigan, as mortgage, and recorded on the 5th day of January, 1924, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Iosco County, in Liber conditions of a certain mortgage and plans pending that would benefit Iosco County. The committees were ordered to to their respective duties by the Chairman, the balance of the Board to the Chair Upon call to order at 5:00 P. M. it mas moved, supported and prevailed that the Board recessed and prevailed and the Board recessed.

The committees were ordered to to the Board to the Chair respective duties by the Chairman, the balance of the Board to the Chair upon call to order at 5:00 P. M. it mas moved, supported and prevailed that the Board recessed that the Board recessed the deep commending that copies of this resolution be forwarded to our State Senator and Representative. Upon motion by Schmalz the report was unanimously accepted and adopted.

Supervisor Smith read a report of the Judicary Committee recommending that this Board go on record as favoring the adoption of Central War Time as the standard time for State of Michigan, and further recommending that a copies of this resolution be forwarded to our State Senator and Representative. Upon motion, by Schmalz the report was unanimously accepted and adopted.

Supervisor Smith read a report of the House and prevailed that the Board recess and prevailed that the Board recess and prevailed that the Board recess and prevailed that the Board so recessed. Default having been made in the of Deeds for Iosco County, in Liber recessed.

23 of Mortgages on Page 90 and as Tues of Mortgages on Page 388 and assigned by said Iosco County State Bank to Louis Phelan and Anna Phelan, his wife, by an instrument dated the 31st day of December, 1934, and recorded in Liber 2 of Mortgages on Page 395; upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice \$700.00 principal, \$200.13 interest and \$267.93 for taxes paid by the undersigned assignee, and interest and \$267.93 for taxes paid by the undersigned assignee, and interest and \$267.93 for taxes paid by the undersigned assignee, and interest and \$267.93 for taxes paid by the undersigned assignee, and interest and \$267.93 for taxes paid by the undersigned assignee, and interest and \$267.93 for taxes paid by the undersigned assignee, and interest and \$267.93 for taxes paid by the undersigned assignee, and interest and \$267.93 for taxes paid by the undersigned assignee, and interest and \$267.93 for taxes paid by the undersigned assignee, and interest and \$267.93 for taxes paid by the undersigned assignee, and interest and \$267.93 for taxes paid by the undersigned assignee, and interest and \$267.93 for taxes paid by the undersigned assignee, and interest and \$267.93 for taxes paid by the undersigned assignee, and interest and \$267.93 for taxes paid by the undersigned assignee, and interest and \$267.93 for taxes paid by the undersigned assignee, and interest and \$267.93 for taxes paid by the undersigned assignee, and interest and \$267.93 for taxes paid by the undersigned assignee, and interest and \$267.93 for taxes paid by the undersigned assignee, and interest and \$267.93 for taxes paid by the undersigned assignee, and interest and \$267.93 for taxes paid by the undersigned assignee, and interest and \$267.93 for taxes paid by the undersigned assignee, and interest and \$267.93 for taxes paid by the undersigned assignee, and interest and \$267.93 for taxes paid by the undersigned assignee. The Board was called to order at \$250 and and and and and adopted.

Smith supported by Schmalz the report of the Judicary Committee r

All the parcels of land situated in the City of Whittemore, County of Iosco and State of Michigan, described as follows: The South til 1:30 P. M. same day. Quarter, (SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>) of Section Three (3) Town Twenty-one (21) North of Range Five (5) East, excepting Blocks "C" and "D," and Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4) and Nine (9); and the East half of Lot Five (5) Block "A" of the South-east Afternoon Session

The Board was called to order at 1:30 P. M. by the Chairman, who ordered Roll Call. Present: Supervisors Benson, Burgeson, Bellville, VanPatten, McCuaig Johnson, Luce, Black, Schneider, Schmeiler, Schmeiler Block "A" of Allen's Addition. Containing Thirty-five (35) Acres of land more or less according to the Government Survey thereof. Dated: December 20, 1944.

> LOUIS PHELAN. Survivor of his wife, and Assigned of Mortgagee.

Herbert Hertzler, Attorney for Assignee, Business Address: Tawas City, Michigan.

# SUPERVISORS'

Janauary Session, 1945

The Board of Supervisors for the County of Iosco met at the Courthouse in the City of Tawas City on Monday the eighth day of January, A. D. 1945, in January Session purton and the County of January Session purton and the April Session. The motion prevailed unanimously unanimously unanimously to adjournment from October their respective duties by the Chair.

Barrett of Tawas City for supper Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlen Jordan and family were callers in Whittemore and Apportionment Com
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The Board was City on Wednesday the tenth day of January A. D. 1944 in continued January session.

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Several people from here attended the sale in Whittemore Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroder and family spent Easter Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

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Chair. Upon call to order at 12.00

New Mark Tawas City.

The committee of Claims and County Counts Number Two.

The committee of Claims and County County Schmalz, Cross, Klenow, Smith Hickey, Luce, Fitphugh, Brabant, Graham.

Quorum Present.

I'he minutes of the preceding session were read and approved.

Chair. Upon call to order at 12.00

Klenow as the Supervisors authorprevailed that the Board recess until ized in yesterdays session to be ap- Claims and Al 1:30 P. M. same day. The Board so pointed to attend the meeting of the To the Honor recessed.

Afternoon Session Upon call to order at 1:30 P. M. 1945.

and \$267,93 for taxes paid by the undersigned assignee, and interest thereon; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale in said mortgage contained having become operative by reason of such

Standard War Time, at the front man, the balance of the Board to be endar year 1944. Upon motion by door of the courthouse in the City of Tawas City in Iosco County, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco, there will be offered for sale and sold to the high of the office of Register of Deeds be first the report of the Iosco County of Iosco, there will be office of Register of Deeds be the office of Register of Deeds be the office of Register of Deeds be the following is a large on Hamiltonian with the place of the Board to be endar year 1944. Upon motion by Gross, supported by Van Decemper 31, Patten the report of the Iosco County Farm Combination by Cross, supported by Van Decemper 31, Patten the report of the Iosco County Farm Combination by Cross, supported by Van Decemper 31, Patten the report of the Iosco County Farm Combination by Cross, supported by Van Decemper 31, Patten the report of the Iosco County Farm Combination by Cross, supported by Van Decemper 31, Patten the report of the Iosco County Farm Combination by Cross, supported by Van Decemper 31, Patten the report of the Iosco County Farm Combination by Cross, supported by Van Decemper 31, Patten the report of the Iosco County Farm Combination by Cross, supported by Van Decemper 31, Patten the report of the Iosco County Farm Combination by Cross, supported by Van Decemper 31, Patten the report of the Iosco County Farm Combination by Cross, supported by Van Decemper 31, Patten the report of the Iosco County Farm Combination by Cross, supported by Van Decemper 31, Patten the report of the Iosco County Farm Combination by Cross, supported by Van Decemper 31, Patten the report of the Iosco County Farm Combination by Cross, supported by Van Decemper 31, Patten the report of the Iosco County Farm Combination by Cross, supported by Van Decemper 31, Patten the report of the Iosco County Farm Combination by Cross, supported by Van Decemper 31, Patten the report of the Iosco County Farm Combination by Cross, supported by Van Decemper 31, Patten the report of the Iosco County Farm Combination by Cross, supported County of Iosco, there will be of-fered for sale and sold to the high-est bidder, at public auction or ven-est bidder, at public auction of satisfying reteurned to the County and placed ifications of the Department of Soc-Receipts . . . . due, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upor said mortgage, together with the General Fund. The salary allowed for the General Fund. legal costs and charges of sale, in-Ilhousand (2000.00) Dollars and any cluding an attorney fee provided by extra clerical help be paid by the law and in said mortgage, the lands person elected to this office, effec and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows, filled by appointment. The motion follows:

to-wit:

tive upon the present vacancy being filled by appointment. The motion follows:

prevailed, unanimously, upon roll follows:

Quorum present.

Supervisor Black read a report of the Finance and Apportionment Le Committee recommending that Drain Order 1069 dated October 23, 1933, presented for payment on this date N and on December 27, 1944 certification being made that funds are now available, be paid by the Treasurer, together with statutory interest. Upon motion by Black, supported by Cross the report was unanimously accepted and adopted upon Roll Call. B. The Board was addressed at this H PERMANENT WAVE, 59c! Do your by a representative of the Conserown Permanent Wave with Charm-Kur! Kit. Complete equipment in. building of a dam at Van Ettan Lake C cluding 40 curlers and shampoo. for restoring the normal level and it L Praised by thousands including June Smith, that three members of the

special committee on the construc- All Others tion of a dam at Van Ettan Lake. PROCEEDINGS

The motion prevailed and the chair appointed McCuaig, Brayman, and Cross. Supervisor Cross withdrew and it was moved by Van Patten, and supported that the Chairman are supported that the Chairman are supported that the Chairman Net Disburser act as a member of such committee. The motion prevailed.

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Moved by Black, supported by Luce that the committee be author-January 8, 1945. ized to engage an engineer and pro-

suant to adjournment from October their respective duties by the Chair-their respective duties by the Chair-man, the balance of the Board to be Light and W. The Board was called to order at at ease subject to the call of the Subject to the call of the Chair. Upon call to order at 4:30 P. M. Supervisor Black read a re-Administrative Present: Supervicors Benson, Brayman, Burgeson, Bellville, Van Patten, McCuaig, Black Schneider, Schmalz, Cross, Klenow, Smith, Hickey, Fitzhugh, Brabant Bublitz, Graham, Quorum present.

P. M. Supervisor Black Feat a Technology of the Finance and Apportionment committee recommending that the sum of ten dollars be appropriated for membership in the membership in the State Association of Supervisors and that the Chairman Dations ters Linda were callers in Whittemore Thursday.

Mrs. Merlin Jordan and children were callers in East Tawas Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koepke and daughter Vivian of East I awas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder

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Quorum present.

Al communication was read by the Chair be authorized to attend a meeting of said association of Chair be authorized to attend a meeting of said association to be held in Lansing on the 23, 24, and 25th of January, 1945. Upon motion by Black, supported by Cross the report was unanimously accepted and adopted.

Communication was read by the Chair be authorized to attend a meeting of said association of Supervisors and that the Chairman and two members appointed by the Chair be authorized to attend a meeting of said association to be held in Lansing on the 23, 24, and 25th of January, 1945. Upon motion by Black, supported by Cross the report was unanimously accepted and adopted.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder entertained his parents and sister Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder, Mrs. Edna Gillespie and friend, Frank Edna Gillespie and friend, Frank Robert Schroeder, Mrs. Edna Gillespie and friend, Frank Robert Rober

family were callers in Whittemore Saturday evening.

Mrs. Orville Strauer and daughter Carol were callers in East Tawas Wednesday afternoon.

Geo. Schroder visited on Easter Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Augusta Herman of Tawas City.

Several people from here attended the sale in Whittemore Saturday.

Mrs. Herbert Schroder

Strater was referred to the matter was referred to Committee on Claims and Accounts Number Two.

The committees were ordered to the Schroder of Committees were ordered to Committee, Schroder ordered roll call, Present Supervisors Benson, Brayman, Burgeson, Bellville, VanPatten, McCuaig, Bublitz, Johnson, Black, Schneider, Schmalz, Cross, Klenow, Smith Hickey, Luce, Fitphugh, Brabant, Graham.

The committees were ordered to the committee of the sale in Whittemore Saturday.

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Noon it was moved, supported and Klenow as the Supervisors author- lowing report State Association of Supervisors at Lansing, on January 23-24-25th, 1945.

Upon call to order at 1:30 P. M. by the Chairman, Roll Call was ordered. Present: Supervisors Benson, Brayman, Burgeson, Bellville, Van-Patten, McCuaig, Black Schneider, Schmalz, Cross, Klenow, Smith, Hickey, Luce, Fitzhugh, Brabant Bublitz, Graham. Quorum present. Newly appointed Supervisor Dale E. Johnson of Plainfield Township was allowed a seat on the Board. Mr. Charles Hamilton, President of the Chamber of Commerce of Tawas City, addressed the Board at this time regarding certain contemplated improvements and plans pending that would benefit Iosco County.

Tuesday, January 9, 1945.

The Board of Supervisors for the olution be forwarded to the Govenor, Klenow, Smit Tuesday, January 9, 1945.

The Board of Supervisors for the County State Bank, a banking corporation of Tawas City, Michigan, by an instrument dated September 20, 1927, and recorded in Liber 24 of Mortgages on Page 388 and as-

come operative by reason of such default.

Notice is hereby given that on the construction of the Board as to procedure in the construction of a dam at Van Ettan Lake to restore its Mr. Finley, County Agricutural Disbursements (Agent read the Iosco County Farm Balance on Ha 21st day of April, 1945, at 11:00 The Committees were ordered to Inventory and an analysis of Iosco o'clock in the forenoon. Eastern their respective duties by the Chair- County Farm Business for the cal-

reaction of the Department of Soc-	December 31, 1943 \$3,872.97
ications of the Department of Soc-	Receipts
l Welfare.	Disbursemen's None
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isbursements for County Infirmary	December 31, 1944 \$4,257.40
alaries & Wages \$1386.00	Povolving Design E
(Including Witholding Tax	Revolving Drain Fund
ood 1355.38	Balance (debit)
uel	December 31, 1943 \$5.4
lothing and Bedding 98.77	Receipts 200.0
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urial Expense Nil	December 31, 1944 \$513.0
nfirmary Supplies349.45	Inheritance Tax Fund
uilding Maintenance Nil	Balance on Hand
ransportation Nil	December 21 1042
urniture and Fixtures 27 10	December 31, 1943 Non-
elephone, Telegraph postage 26.32	Receipts 557.30
ights and Power 41.56	Disbursements 557.3
Sarbering 104.25	Balance on Hand
ll Others	December 31, 1944 Non-
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County Infirmery	December 31, 1943 \$443.8
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ation 121.60	Balance on Hand
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dullding Improvements 4275	Teachers' Institute Fund Balance on Hand
Equipment 165.40	December 31, 1942
100.40	1 1943 6000

ll Others 79.76	Receipts 31.00
otal Gross Disbursements,	Disbursements None Balance on Hand
ess:Refunds and Check cancel- lations 3533.60	December 31, 1944 \$117.87 Forestry Reserve Fund
et Disbursements, County	Receipts         4,186.76           Disbursements         2,761.20
Farm\$215.47	Balance on Hand December 31, 1944 \$1,425.56
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alaries and Clerk Hire. \$2285.24	Balance on Hand December 31, 1943 \$30.10
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dministrative Travel Expense	Disbursements
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otal Gross Disbursements \$2857.41 ess: Refund & Check Cancel-	Balance on Hand December 31, 1943 \$3,518.19
lations 11.11	Receipts
et Disbursements for Administration \$2846.30	Balance on Hand December 31, 1944 \$22.33
Disbursements for General Hospitalization	Balance on Hand
eneral Hospitalization \$6062.79 ess:Refunds & Check Cancel	December 31, 1943 None Receipts 859.86
lations 2250.65	Disbursements
et Disbursements for General	December 31, 1944 \$6.30 Bond Investment Fund (Building)
Hospitalization \$3812.14 Disbursements For all Other	Balance on Hand December 31, 1943 \$27,587.00
Iedical   \$33.00     on agious   Disease     Nil     150.00	Receipts 5,032.00 Disbursements Non-
ettlement Agreements	Balance on Hand December 31, 1944 \$32,619.0
robate Court 175.00	Bond Investment Fund (General) Balance on Hand
otal Gross Disbursements. 600.05 ess:Refunds, & Check cancel-	December 31, 1943 \$13,690.0 Receipts 1,998.0
lation	Disbursements Non Balance on Hand
redit to Fund	December 31, 1944 \$15,688.0 Collection of Tax Fund
wing report of Committee on laims and Accounts Number Two:	Balance on Hand December 31, 1943 \$2,409.6
Supervisor Hickey read the fol- wing report of Committee on	Receipts
laims and Accounts Number Two:	Balance on Hand December 31, 1944 \$7,152.8
isors:	Circuit Court Trust Fund Balance on Hand
Your Committee to whom was re-	December 31, 1943 \$373.3 Receipts
ndersheriff. We consider if the estion is essential the present sal-	Disbursements 7,137.9 Balance on Hand
ecomend an increase of \$25.00 per	December 31, 1944 \$547.7 Dog License Fund
onth. Respectfully submitted: R. Hick-	Balance on Hand December 31, 1943 \$158.2
H. Brayman, Claude L. Benson, L. Klenow, A. L. Graham. Moved by Hickey, supported by	Receipts         2,135.7           Disbursements         1,306.0
lenow that the report of Commit-	Delenes on II1
e on Claims and Accounts Number we be accepted and adopted.	Building Fund Balance on Hand
Upon motion by VanPatten, sup- orted by Hickey the original motion	December 31, 1943 \$46.5 Receipts 5,000.0
as amended that the subject be ade a matter of business at 2:00	Disbursements 5,032.0 Balance on Hand
M. today. Upon motion, duly supported and arried, the Board recessed until	December 31, 1944 \$14.5 Social Welfare Fund Balance on Hand
30 P. M. same day. Afternoon Session	December 31, 1943 \$3,463.5
The Board was called to order at 30 P. M. by the Chairman, who	Receipts
rdered Roll Call. Present: Super- isors Benson ,Burgeson, Bellville,	Balance on Hand December 31, 1944 \$5,569.9
anPatten McCuaig, Johnson, Luce, lack, Schneider, Schmalz, Cross,	Balance on Hand
lenow, Smith, Hickey, Fitzhugh, rabant Bublitz, Graham.	December 31, 1943 \$1,180.1 Receipts
The County Treasurer read her nnual Report as follows:	Disbursements 3,115.3 Balance on Hand
o the Honorable Board of Super-	December 31, 1944 \$1,321.6 Imprest Cash Fund
visors, Iosco County, Michigan: entlemen:	Balance on Hand December 31, 1943 \$445.0
I hereby respectfully submit the bllowing Annual Report taken from	Receipts Nor Disbursements Nor
ne records in my office.  Grace L. Miller,	Balance on Hand December 31, 1944 \$445.0
Iosco County Treasurer. General Tund	County Library Fund Balance on Hand
alance (debit) December 31, 1943 \$4,762.45	December 31, 1943 \$936.0 Receipts 5,612.4
eceipts	Disbursements 6,209.0 Balance on Hand
alaance (debit) December 31, 1944 \$2,989.35	December 31, 1944 \$339.3 County Law Library Fund
Library Fund	Balance on Hand December 31, 1943 \$521.
December 31, 1943 \$979.09 deceipts 1,527.40	Receipts
isbursements 2,109.07	Balance on Hand December 31, 1944 \$641.8
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Revolving Drain Fund	December 31 .1943 \$921

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	Balance on Hand December 31, 1943 \$3,518.19 Receipts 958.00	
-	Disbursements 4,453.86	
)	December 31, 1944 \$22.33 Tax Sale Fund Balance on Hand	
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5	Disbursements 853.52 Balance on Hand	1
1	December 31, 1944 \$6.36 Bond Investment Fund (Building) Balance on Hand	
1	December 31, 1943         \$27,587.00           Receipts         5,032.00           Disbursements         None	
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14	December 31, 1344 \$101,353.4	U
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31	asked for in the Salary of the Un dersheriff. He addressed the Boar and after discussion the following	d
10	Committee on Claims Number Two	fo
10	as presented in this morning's session and made a matter of busines	S
99	man McCuaig Johnson Schneider	
ne	Schmalz. Cross, Klenow, Hickey Luce. Fitzhugh. Brabant, Graham No: Bellville, VanPatten, Black. The motion prevailed and the report was	e.
37	motion prevailed and the report was	5

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n	Disbursements
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	December 31, 1943 \$5,
4	Receipts 5, Disbursements 7,
8	Disbursements
5	Balance on Hand December 31, 1944 \$3,
	December 31, 1944 \$3,
7	Balance on Hand
	Refund Fund Balance on Hand December 31, 1943
	Receipts
7	Receipts
13	Boloniao on Hand
1e	December 31, 1944
10	Court and Individual Trust F
U	December 31, 1944 Court and Individual Trust F Balance on Hand December 31, 1943 Receipts 7, Disbursements 10, Balance (debit)
	Possints Possints
15	Dishursements 10
00	Balance (dehit)
30	December 31, 1944 \$1, Cripple Children's Fund
)5	Cripple Children's Fund
15	Balance on Hand
	December 31, 1943 Receipts Disbursements
10	Receipts
39	Balance on Hand
39	December 21 1944
	December 31, 1944
ne	Balance on Hand
	December 31, 1943
	Receipts
85 31	Disbursements
72	Balance on Hand
12	December 31, 1944 Total Cash on Hand and in Bar
44	December 31, 1944 \$101,
	The Sheriff was called up
62	this time with regard to the in
31	asked for in the Salary of th
53	dersheriff. He addressed the
10	and after discussion the foll roll rall was taken on the ren
TU	roll call was taken on the rep Committee on Claims Number
	as presented in this morning'
ne	sion and made a matter of bu
09	for 2.00 P. M. Yes: Benson, man, McCuaig, Johnson, Schi
09	man, McCuaig, Johnson, Schi
	Schmalz, Cross, Klenow, H
ne	Schmalz, Cross, Klenow, E Luce. Fitzhugh, Brabant, Gr No: Bellville, VanPatten, Black
	motion proveiled and the
27	motion prevailed and the report

	The County Clerk read his Annual Report at this time as follows:
e on Hand mber 31, 1944 \$117.87	December 31, 1944
Forestry Reserve Fund ts	I hereby respectfully submit the following report taken from the rec-
sements 2,761.20 e on Hand	ords in my office containing an ac-
mber 31, 1944 \$1,425.56 Township Fund	for the past fiscal year with balances shown:
e on Hand mber 31, 1943 \$30.10	General Fund Reciepts
ts	County Clerk's Cash Receipts— Circuit Court Fees \$141.00 Circuit Court Costs 556.00
e on Hand mber 31, 1944 \$346.23	Miscellaneous Circuit Court Receipts
City Fund e on Hand	Clerical Fees 43.50 Concealed Weapons Fees 14.00
e on Hand mber 31 ,1943 None ts 8,925.56 sements 8,947.31	Personal Telephone Calls 87.97 Plat Fees 12.00
e (debit) mber 31, 1944 21.75	Probate Costs
Redemption Fund e on Hand	Miscellaneous Items
ember 31, 1943 \$3,518.19 ts 958.00	Settlement with State\$1,547.59
sements 4,453.86	Operator's License Fund 521.85 Personal Tax 5.65 Personal Telephone Calls 2.11
ember 31, 1944 \$22.33 Tax Sale Fund	Justice Costs, Fines 113.50 Delinquent Tax 18.65
ember 31, 1943 None	Miscellaneous Receipts 10.81 Probate Costs 32.34
ts	Oil Lease Rentals
ember 31, 1944 \$6.36 Investment Fund (Building)	Refund, School Commissoner's Salary
e on Hand ember 31, 1943 \$27,587.00	Insurance Refund
ts 5,032.00 sements None	Sheriff's Cash Receipts— Personal Telephone Calls \$19.93
e on Hand ember 31, 1944 \$32,619.00	Insurance Refund 6.54 Police Manual 1.30 Circuit Court Expense 21.60
Investment Fund (General)	Total \$49.37
ember 31, 1943 \$13,690.00 ts 1,998.00	Receipts by Transfer Voucher— Collection of Tax \$41,767.58
sements None te on Hand tember 31, 1944 \$15,688.00	Delinquent Tax
Collection of Tax Fund	Charge Backs 45.81 Tax Sale 270.38
ember 31, 1943 \$2,409.61 ts	Redemptions       1,151.29         Reconveyances       4.05         Total       \$57.426.93
e on Hand	Grand Total Receipts, Fiscal Year Ending
ember 31, 1944 \$7,152.80 Circuit Court Trust Fund	December 31, 1944 \$62,130.18 General Fund Disbursements
ee on Hand ember 31, 1943 \$373.35	Circuit Court— Salary, Circuit Court
ts	Stenographer \$701.46 Transcripts 5.00
ce on Hand ember 31, 1944 \$547.78	Postage
Dog License Fund te on Hand tember 31, 1943 \$158.26	Office Supplies
ts	Express
ce on Hand ber 31 ,1944 \$987.94	Witness Fees 88.50 Jury Fees 552.24
Building Fund	Drawing Jury
ember 31, 1943 \$46.50 ts 5,000.00	Justice Court— Office Supplies
sements 5,032.00 ce on Hand	Stenographer         66.25           Jury Fees         12.00           Witness Fees         33.70
ember 31, 1944 \$14.50 Social Welfare Fund ce on Hand	Justice Fees 105.35 Miscellaneous 8.80
ember 31, 1943 \$3,463.56 ots 19,374.28	Total\$232.81
semen's 17,267.85	Salary, Probate Judge \$1,349.94 Salary, Probate Register 893.55
ember 31, 1944 \$5,569.99 Direct Relief Fund	Postage 29.50 Office Supplies 38.35
ce on Hand ember 31, 1943 \$1,180.17 ots 3,256.77	Telephone 84.65 Freight, Express .67
rsements 3,115.34	Fixtures 18.12
ember 31, 1944 \$1,321.60 Imprest Cash Fund	Medical Examinations 45.40 Miscellaneous 304.47 Child Welfare Agent 292.97
ce on Hand ember 31, 1943 \$445.00	Record Books 65.45
ots	Refund   32.34
ce on Hand ember 31, 1944 \$445.00	Equipment \$ 67
ce on Hand	Office Supplies 126.45
ember 31, 1943 \$936.01 bts 5,612.42	Association Dues 10.00
rsements	Mileage and Per Diem, Etc. 2,314.08 Miscellaneous
County Law Library Fund	Courthouse and Grounds—
ember 31, 1943 \$521.51 ots	Salary, Janitor \$1,142.80 Supplies 204.80
rsements 325.00 ce on Hand	Labor 49.73 Materials 231.20
ember 31, 1944 \$641.80 Fax Reverted Lands Fund	Water Lights Sewer 560.5
ce on Hand ember 31, 1943 \$5,216.63	Water, Lights, Sewer 560.55 Fuel 880.75 Survey and Plans, New County Building 1894.56
ots 5,571.82 rsements 7,716.63 ce on Hand	County Building 1894.50 Total
ember 31, 1944 \$3,071.82 Refund Fund	Prosecuting Attorney— Salary
ce on Hand ember 31, 1943 None	Stenographer 823.4 Special Stenographer 22.2
pts	Telephone 129.9
ce on Hand ember 31, 1944 None art and Individual Trust Fund	Equipment, Etc
ce on Hand	Total \$2,650.8
ember 31 ,1943 \$921,15 pts 7,714.63	Salary \$1,970.0
rsements 10,301.78 ce (debit) ember 31, 1944 \$1,666.00	Postage
Cripple Children's Fund	Telephone
ember 31, 1943 \$54.00 pts 419.25	Equipment
rsements	Record Books
ember 31, 1944 41,25 Withholding Tax Fund	Miscellaneous 24.2 Printing 55.0
ce on Hand nber 31, 1943 None	Total
pts 60.20 rsements None	Deputy Treasurer
ce on Hand cember 31, 1944 \$60.20 Cash on Hand and in Banks	Postage
cember 31, 1944 \$101,353.40	Office Supplies 330.1 Telephone 48.3
Sheriff was called upon at time with regard to the increase	t Freight, Express
for in the Salary of the Un- eriff. He addressed the Board after discussion the following	Travelling Expense 46.0 Equipment Repair 23.7 Miscellaneous
all was taken on the report of	Total \$4 599 9

The County Clerk read his Annual Report at this time as follows:	School Commissioner— Salary
tepore at this time as follows:	Clerk and Office Expense 630.20
December 31, 1944	Child Accounting 447.90
Gentlemen:	Achievement /Tests 28.23
I hereby respectfully submit the	Postage 135.04
ollowing report taken from the rec-	Office Supplies 131.82
rds in my office containing an ac-	Telephone 97.55
ount of receipts and disbursements	Travelling Expense 678.56
or the past fiscal year with balances	Library 10.00
hown:	Teachers Retirement 60.00
Conord Ford Design	Equipment 20.30
General Fund Reciepts	Truant Officer 12.35
County Clerk's Cash Receipts—	Freight and Express
Circuit Court Fees \$141.00	Speaker 25.00
Circuit Court Costs 556.00 Miscellaneous Circuit Court	Total \$4,265.69
Receipts	Drain Commissioner—
Clerical Fees	Salary \$300.00
Concealed Weapons Fees 14.00	Travelling Expense 13.45
Personal Telephone Calls 87.97	Total \$313.45
Plat Fees 12.00	Sheriff—
Probate Costs 44.25	Salary \$1,762.30
Employee Hospitalization 120.70	Deputy Fees, Matron,
Miscellaneous Items 4.60	Undersheriff, Etc 1,939.08
Total \$1,047.22	Equipment Repair 1.00
County Treasurer's Cash Recepts-	Postage 30.43
Settlement with State\$1,547.59	Office Supplies 24.68
Operator's License Fund 521.85	Telephone
Personal Tax 5.65	Equipment, Etc
Personal Telephone Calls 2.11	Travelling Expense 797.36
Justice Costs, Fines 113.50	Lights, Water, Sewer 173.13
Delinquent Tax 18.65	Supplies and Material 195.39
Miscellaneous Receipts 10.81	Drugs and Medical Attention 38.14
Probate Costs 32.34	Prisoners' Meals 427.50
Oil Lease Rentals 75.00	Labor
M. & Pd., Supervisors 602.50	Fuel 431.86
Refund, School Commissoner's	Library 7.80
Salary 666.66	Miscellaneous 51.68
Insurance Refund 10.00	Printing 1.40
Total\$3,606.66	Total \$6,209.35
Sheriff's Cash Receipts—	Coroners—
Personal Telephone Calls \$19.93	Viewing Bodies \$245.40
Insurance Refund 6.54	Autopsies 30.00
Police Manual 1.30	Inquest 5.00
Police Manual	Juror Fees
(Total \$49.37	Witness Fees 4.00
Receipts by Transfer Voucher—	Total
Collection of Tax \$41,767.58	Rat Bounties 30.90
Delinquent Tax	Miscellaneous—
Tax Reverted Lands 3,035.23	Freight and Express \$2.45
Charge Backs	Printing 14.00
Tax Sale	Office Supplies, Etc., General County Officers 330.45
Redemptions 1,151.29	General County Officers 330.45
Reconveyances 4.05	Tax Commission Expense 118.50
Total \$57,426.95	County Nurse Expense 269.01
Grand Total Receipts,	Bonds
Fiscal Year Ending	West Pards and Deaths. 78.00
December 31, 1944 \$62,130.18	War Bonds 1,998.00
	Insurance, Spotter Towers, Hospitalization, Etc 1,170.40
C	
General Fund Disbursements	Appropriation, Etc 1,170.40
Circuit Court—	Appropriations
Circuit Court— Salary, Circuit Court	Appropriations
Circuit Court— Salary, Circuit Court Stenographer \$701.46	Appropriations
Circuit Court— Salary, Circuit Court Stenographer \$701.46 Transcripts 5.00	Appropriations
Circuit Court— Salary, Circuit Court Stenographer \$701.46 Transcripts 5.00 Postage 127.89	Appropriations
Circuit Court—           Salary, Circuit Court           Stenographer         \$701.46           Transcripts         5.00           Postage         127.89           Printing         103.05	Appropriations
Circuit Court—           Salary, Circuit Court         \$701.46           Stenographer         \$701.46           Transcripts         5.00           Postage         127.89           Printing         103.05           Office Supplies         40.78	Appropriations
Circuit Court—         \$701.46           Salary, Circuit Court         \$701.46           Stenographer         \$701.46           Transcripts         5.00           Postage         127.89           Printing         103.05           Office Supplies         40.78           Telephone         1.00	Appropriations
Circuit Court—         \$701.46           Salary, Circuit Court         \$701.46           Stenographer         \$701.46           Transcripts         5.00           Postage         127.89           Printing         103.05           Office Supplies         40.78           Telephone         1.00           Express         35	Appropriations
Circuit Court—         \$701.46           Salary, Circuit Court         \$701.46           Transcripts         5.00           Postage         127.89           Printing         103.05           Office Supplies         40.78           Telephone         1.00           Express         35           Travelling Expense         56.87	Appropriations
Circuit Court—         \$701.46           Salary, Circuit Court         \$701.46           Stenographer         \$701.46           Transcripts         5.00           Postage         127.89           Printing         103.05           Office Supplies         40.78           Telephone         1.00           Express         35           Travelling Expense         56.87           Witness Fees         88.50	Appropriations
Circuit Court—         \$701.46           Salary, Circuit Court         \$701.46           Stenographer         \$701.46           Transcripts         5.00           Postage         127.89           Printing         103.05           Office Supplies         40.78           Telephone         1.00           Express         35           Travelling Expense         56.87           Witness Fees         88.50           Jury Fees         552.24	Appropriations
Circuit Court—         \$701.46           Salary, Circuit Court         \$701.46           Stenographer         \$701.46           Transcripts         5.00           Postage         127.89           Printing         103.05           Office Supplies         40.78           Telephone         1.00           Express         35           Travelling Expense         56.87           Witness Fees         88.50           Jury Fees         552.24           Drawing Jury         8.00	Appropriations
Circuit Court—         \$701.46           Salary, Circuit Court         \$701.46           Stenographer         \$701.46           Transcripts         5.00           Postage         127.89           Printing         103.05           Office Supplies         40.78           Telephone         1.00           Express         35           Travelling Expense         56.87           Witness Fees         88.50           Jury Fees         552.24           Drawing Jury         8.00           T'otal         \$1,685.14	Appropriations
Circuit Court—         \$2 alary, Circuit Court           Salary, Circuit Court         \$701.46           Stenographer         \$701.46           Transcripts         5.00           Postage         127.89           Printing         103.05           Office Supplies         40.78           Telephone         1.00           Express         35           Travelling Expense         56.87           Witness Fees         88.50           Jury Fees         552.24           Drawing Jury         8.00           T'otal         \$1,685.14           Justice Court—	Appropriations
Circuit Court—         \$701.46           Salary, Circuit Court         \$701.46           Stenographer         \$701.46           Transcripts         5.00           Postage         127.89           Printing         103.05           Office Supplies         40.78           Telephone         1.00           Express         35           Travelling Expense         56.87           Witness Fees         88.50           Jury Fees         552.24           Drawing Jury         8.00           T'otal         \$1,685.14           Justice Court—         Office Supplies         \$6.71	Appropriations
Circuit Court—         Salary, Circuit Court           Salary, Circuit Court         \$701.46           Stenographer         \$701.46           Transcripts         5.00           Postage         127.89           Printing         103.05           Office Supplies         40.78           Telephone         1.00           Express         .35           Travelling Expense         56.87           Witness Fees         88.50           Jury Fees         552.24           Drawing Jury         8.00           T'otal         \$1,685.14           Justice Court—         Office Supplies         \$6.71           Stenographer         66.23	Appropriations
Circuit Court—         \$701.46           Salary, Circuit Court         \$701.46           Stenographer         \$701.46           Transcripts         5.00           Postage         127.89           Printing         103.05           Office Supplies         40.78           Telephone         1.00           Express         35           Travelling Expense         56.87           Witness Fees         88.50           Jury Fees         552.24           Drawing Jury         8.00           Total         \$1,685.14           Justice Court—         Office Supplies         \$6.77           Stenographer         66.22           Jury Fees         12.00	Appropriations
Circuit Court—         Salary, Circuit Court           Stenographer         \$701.46           Transcripts         5.00           Postage         127.89           Printing         103.05           Office Supplies         40.78           Telephone         1.00           Express         35           Travelling Expense         56.87           Witness Fees         88.50           Jury Fees         552.24           Drawing Jury         8.00           T'otal         \$1,685.14           Justice Court—         0ffice Supplies         \$6.77           Stenographer         66.23           Jury Fees         12.00           Witness Fees         33.70	Appropriations
Circuit Court—         \$701.46           Salary, Circuit Court         \$701.46           Stenographer         \$701.46           Transcripts         5.00           Postage         127.89           Printing         103.05           Office Supplies         40.78           Telephone         1.00           Express         35           Travelling Expense         56.87           Witness Fees         88.50           Jury Fees         552.24           Drawing Jury         8.00           Total         \$1,685.14           Justice Court—         0ffice Supplies         \$6.71           Stenographer         66.22           Jury Fees         12.00           Witness Fees         33.70           Justice Fees         33.70           Justice Fees         105.34	Appropriations
Circuit Court—         \$701.46           Salary, Circuit Court         \$701.46           Stenographer         \$701.46           Transcripts         5.00           Postage         127.89           Printing         103.05           Office Supplies         40.78           Telephone         1.00           Express         35           Travelling Expense         56.87           Witness Fees         88.50           Jury Fees         552.24           Drawing Jury         8.00           T'otal         \$1,685.14           Justice Court—         00ffice Supplies         \$6.71           Stenographer         66.22           Jury Fees         12.00           Witness Fees         33.77           Justice Fees         105.34           Miscellaneous         8.86	Appropriations
Circuit Court—         \$701.46           Salary, Circuit Court         \$701.46           Stenographer         \$701.46           Transcripts         5.00           Postage         127.89           Printing         103.05           Office Supplies         40.78           Telephone         1.00           Express         35           Travelling Expense         56.87           Witness Fees         88.50           Jury Fees         552.24           Drawing Jury         8.00           Total         \$1,685.14           Justice Court—         0ffice Supplies         \$6.71           Stenographer         66.22           Jury Fees         12.00           Witness Fees         33.70           Justice Fees         33.70           Justice Fees         105.34	Appropriations
Circuit Court—         Salary, Circuit Court           Salary, Circuit Court         \$701.46           Stenographer         \$701.46           Transcripts         5.00           Postage         127.89           Printing         103.05           Office Supplies         40.78           Telephone         1.00           Express         35           Travelling Expense         56.87           Witness Fees         88.50           Jury Fees         552.24           Drawing Jury         8.00           Total         \$1,685.14           Justice Court—         66.25           Stenographer         66.25           Stenographer         66.25           Jury Fees         12.00           Witness Fees         33.70           Justice Fees         105.34           Miscellaneous         8.81           (Total         \$232.81	Appropriations
Circuit Court—         Salary, Circuit Court           Salary, Circuit Court         \$701.46           Stenographer         \$701.46           Transcripts         5.00           Postage         127.89           Printing         103.05           Office Supplies         40.78           Telephone         1.00           Express         35           Travelling Expense         56.87           Witness Fees         88.50           Jury Fees         552.24           Drawing Jury         8.00           Total         \$1,685.14           Justice Court—         0ffice Supplies         \$6.71           Stenographer         66.22           Jury Fees         12.00           Witness Fees         33.77           Justice Fees         105.34           Miscellaneous         8.80           Total         \$232.81           Probate Judge—	Appropriations
Circuit Court—         Salary, Circuit Court           Stenographer         \$701.46           Transcripts         5.00           Postage         127.89           Printing         103.05           Office Supplies         40.78           Telephone         1.00           Express         35           Travelling Expense         56.87           Witness Fees         88.50           Jury Fees         55.22           Drawing Jury         8.00           T'otal         \$1,685.14           Justice Court—         0ffice Supplies         \$6.77           Stenographer         66.23           Jury Fees         12.00           Witness Fees         12.00           Witness Fees         33.70           Miscellaneous         8.80           Total         \$232.80           Probate Judge         \$1,349.96           Salary, Probate Ludge         \$1,349.96           Salary, Probate Register         893.50	Appropriations
Circuit Court—         Salary, Circuit Court           Stenographer         \$701.46           Transcripts         5.00           Postage         127.89           Printing         103.05           Office Supplies         40.78           Telephone         1.00           Express         35           Travelling Expense         56.87           Witness Fees         88.50           Jury Fees         55.22           Drawing Jury         8.00           T'otal         \$1,685.14           Justice Court—         0ffice Supplies         \$6.77           Stenographer         66.23           Jury Fees         12.00           Witness Fees         12.00           Witness Fees         33.70           Miscellaneous         8.80           Total         \$232.80           Probate Judge         \$1,349.96           Salary, Probate Ludge         \$1,349.96           Salary, Probate Register         893.50	Appropriations
Circuit Court—         Salary, Circuit Court           Stenographer         \$701.46           Transcripts         5.00           Postage         127.89           Printing         103.05           Office Supplies         40.78           Telephone         1.00           Express         35           Travelling Expense         56.87           Witness Fees         88.50           Jury Fees         552.24           Drawing Jury         8.00           T'otal         \$1,685.14           Justice Court—         0ffice Supplies         \$6.71           Stenographer         66.22           Jury Fees         12.00           Witness Fees         33.70           Justice Fees         105.33           Miscellaneous         8.81           Total         \$232.83           Probate Judge—         \$1,349.94           Salary, Probate Register         893.53           Salary, Probate Register         893.53           Postage         29.5           Office Supplies         38.3	Appropriations
Circuit Court—         Salary, Circuit Court           Stenographer         \$701.46           Transcripts         5.00           Postage         127.89           Printing         103.05           Office Supplies         40.78           Telephone         1.00           Express         35           Travelling Expense         56.87           Witness Fees         88.50           Jury Fees         552.24           Drawing Jury         8.00           T'otal         \$1,685.14           Justice Court—         0ffice Supplies         \$6.71           Stenographer         66.22           Jury Fees         12.00           Witness Fees         33.70           Justice Fees         105.33           Miscellaneous         8.81           Total         \$232.83           Probate Judge—         \$1,349.94           Salary, Probate Register         893.53           Salary, Probate Register         893.53           Postage         29.5           Office Supplies         38.3	Appropriations
Circuit Court—Salary, Circuit Court         \$701.46           Stenographer         \$701.46           Transcripts         5.00           Postage         127.89           Printing         103.05           Office Supplies         40.78           Telephone         1.00           Express         35           Travelling Expense         56.87           Witness Fees         88.50           Jury Fees         552.24           Drawing Jury         8.00           Total         \$1,685.14           Justice Court—Office Supplies         \$6.71           Stenographer         66.25           Jury Fees         12.00           Witness Fees         33.77           Justice Fees         105.33           Miscellaneous         8.80           Total         \$232.81           Probate Judge         \$1,349.94           Salary, Probate Register         893.51           Poffice Supplies         38.35           Telephone         84.61           Freight, Express         66	Appropriations
Circuit Court—Salary, Circuit Court         \$701.46           Stenographer         \$701.46           Transcripts         5.00           Postage         127.89           Printing         103.05           Office Supplies         40.78           Telephone         1.00           Express         35           Travelling Expense         56.87           Witness Fees         88.50           Jury Fees         552.24           Drawing Jury         8.00           Total         \$1,685.14           Justice Court—Office Supplies         \$6.71           Stenographer         66.25           Jury Fees         12.00           Witness Fees         33.77           Justice Fees         105.33           Miscellaneous         8.80           Total         \$232.81           Probate Judge         \$1,349.94           Salary, Probate Register         893.51           Poffice Supplies         38.35           Telephone         84.61           Freight, Express         66	Appropriations
Circuit Court—Salary, Circuit Court         \$701.46           Stenographer         \$701.46           Transcripts         5.00           Postage         127.89           Printing         103.05           Office Supplies         40.78           Telephone         1.00           Express         35           Travelling Expense         56.87           Witness Fees         88.50           Jury Fees         552.24           Drawing Jury         8.00           T'otal         \$1,685.14           Justice Court—Office Supplies         \$6.73           Stenographer         66.22           Jury Fees         12.00           Witness Fees         12.00           Witness Fees         105.33           Miscellaneous         8.80           Total         \$232.83           Probate Judge—Salary, Probate Judge         \$1,349.96           Salary, Probate Register         893.51           Postage         29.55           Office Supplies         38.31           Telephone         84.60           Freight, Express         66           Equipment, Furniture and         67           Fixtures	Appropriations
Circuit Court—Salary, Circuit Court         \$701.46           Stenographer         \$701.46           Transcripts         5.00           Postage         127.89           Printing         103.05           Office Supplies         40.78           Telephone         1.00           Express         3.5           Travelling Expense         56.87           Witness Fees         88.50           Jury Fees         552.24           Drawing Jury         8.00           Total         \$1,685.14           Justice Court—Office Supplies         \$6.71           Stenographer         66.23           Jury Fees         12.00           Witness Fees         33.70           Justice Fees         105.33           Miscellaneous         8.80           Total         \$232.83           Probate Judge—Salary, Probate Register         \$93.51           Salary, Probate Register         893.51           Postage         29.50           Office Supplies         38.33           Telephone         84.61           Freight, Express         67           Equipment, Furniture and Fixtures         18.11           Tr	Appropriations
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their respective duties by their respective duties by the chairman, the balance of the Board to be at ease subect to the call of the Chair. Upon call to order at 4:45 P. M. Supervisor Black read a report of the Finance and Apportionment Committee recommending that the County Treasurer be authorized to transfer the sum of Seven Hundred Fifty and no-100 (\$750.00) from the General Fund to the Revolving Drain Fund. Respectfully submitted: H. Black, H. Brayman, H. Cross.

Upon motion by Black, supported by Cross the report was unanimously accepted and adopted, upon roll

Upon motion by Graham, supported by Schneider the Board recessed

until 9:30 A. M. next day. Morning Session The Board of Supervisors for the

County of Iosco met at the Courthouse in the City of Tawas City, on Thursday, the eleventh day of January, A. D. 1945, in continued January Session. The Board was called to order at

9:30 A. M. by the Chairman, who ordered Roll Call.

Present: Supervisors Benson, Brayman, Burgeson, Bellville, VanPatten, McCuaig, Johnson, Black, Schneider, Schmalz, Cross, Klenow, Smith, Hickey, Luce, Fitzhugh, Brabant, Graham. Quorum present.

sion were read and approved. Moved by Hickey, suported by Black that the County Clerk be authorized to handle the sale of license plates through the County Total \$4,599.26 Clerk's Office. The motion prevailed.

Register of Deeds—
Salary \$256.90 addressed the Board giving a report as to the activities of his office Supplies 45.00 during the past year. Upon motion of the past year. Telephone 38.40 by Van Patten, supported by Bell-ville, the report of the county agent was unanimously accepted.

Transfers 105.00 Equipment Repair 24.25 Total \$631.77 (Continued on Next Page)

The minutes of the preceding ses-

Harry Van Patten.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hays and Miss Dorothy Hays of Detroit spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hays. George Pringle and mother, Mrs Harry Flynn, and Tea Durant, who is home on furlough, spent the week,

#### State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of losco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Tawas City in said County, on the 23rd day of March, A. D. 1945.
Present: Hon. H. Read Smith,
Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of

Cora Bernard, Deceased. Russell H. McKenzie,

filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is ordered, That the 17th day of April, A.D.1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hear-ing said petition, and that all per-sons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by Publicataion 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.

Register of Probate.

Dorothy Buch,

### 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 21st day of March A. D. 1945. Present, Hon, H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret Elizabeth Kuerbitz, de-

Fred said Court his final account as Executor of said estate, and his petipraying for the allowance

It is Ordered, That the 16th day of April, A. D. 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said

account; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publica-of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald,

in said county.
H. READ SMITH, Judge of Probate.

Dorothy Buch, Register of Probate.

SUPERVISORS' PROCEEDINGS

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man, the balance of the board to be at ease subject to the call of thee chair. Upon call to order at 11:45 A. M., Supervisor Black read the following report of the Finance and apportionment committee: We, the Finance and Apportion-

ment Committee to whom was re-ferred a refund by the National Forest Reserve of \$1,334.97 to be distributed to the County Road Commission and respective townships for school districts in accordance with Act No. 37 of the Public Acts of 1933. We have allotted this sum 25 per cent for the Road Commission totaling \$333.74 and 75 per cent for the various townships, totaling \$1,001.23 in accordance with distribution sheet attached thereto.

Respectfully submitted: H. Black, H. Cross, R. Hickey. Upon motion by Black, suppored

by Cross the report was unanimously accepted and adopted upon roll call. Upon motion, duly supported and prevailing, the Board recessed until 1:30 P. M. same day, Afternoon Session

The Board was called to order at 1:30 P. M. by the Chairman, who

ordered roll call. Present: Supervisors Benson, Brayman, Burgeson, Bellville, Van Pat-McCuaig, Johnson, Black, ider, Schmalz, Cross, Klenow, Schneider, Schmalz, Cross, Klenow, Hickey, Fitzhugh, Brabant, Graham. Quorum present.

State of Michigan The Board of Supervisors for the County of Iosco. To the Honorable Board of Super-

vivsors: Your Committee on Claims and Accounts Number Two respectfully submit the following as their re-

port.

Hemlock

Mrs. Wil Herriman and son, Don, were in Saginaw of last week where Don enlisted in the Navy, He will 18 the last of April. Good luck Don.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder entertained on Easter, Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Herman and two daughters of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Eloyd Murray and daughter of Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Will White and Mrs. Earl Steadman and daughter, and Mrs. Eloyd Murray and daughter, and Mrs. Broothea Brown.

Miss Dorothy Herriman of Detroit spent the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

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Mrs.

Number Two was unanimously accepted and adopted, upon roll call.
Supervisor Johnson read the following as their report:

Upon motion by Hickey, supported by Brayman the report of Committee on Claims and Accounts No. 1:

Claimant Nautre of Claim Claimed
Tawas City Water Dept., Water and Sewer Service. \$ 25.00
Tawas Herald, Ballots, Nov., 1944 Election 316.05
Ilawas Herald, Publishing Supervisors Proceedings 42.00
Iosco County Gazette, Circuit Court Calendars 21.00
Oscoda Press, Publishing and Printing, Circuit Court 19.05
East Tawas News, Dog License. Circuit Court Notice 46.20
Tuttle Electric Shop, Labor and Materials, Courhouse 10.45
St. James Electric Service, Labor and Materials 102.39
A. Jerome. Removing and Resetting Flagpole 18.00 Nautre of Claim A. Jerome, Removing and Resetting Flagpole 18.00
August Luedtke, Lawmower, Courthouse 15.00
Parker Morley, Labor, Clerk and Irreasurer Offices 1.50
Iosco County Treasurer, Postage, Box Rent, Express 6.62
Edna Luce, Making Emblems for Honor Roll 20.00
Engage Ring, Night Lock, Treasurer's Office 1.50 Eugene Bing, Night Lock, Treasurer's Office Davidson Ins. Agency, Bond Premium, Ireasurer 296.00
Davidson Ins. Agency, Bond Premium, Clerk 27.75
Davidson Ins. Agency, Bond Premium, Coroner 9.25
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Joseph Barkman, Bond Premium, Surveyor 18.50
Russell Rollin, Child Accounting Travelling Expenses Tawas City Postoffice, Postage, Probate Judge . 6.00

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Tawas City Postoffice, Postage, Cerk 3.00
Mich. Association Register of Deeds, Membership Dues 3.00
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Pudalah Witzle, Euroge, Repair Courthouse 885 Rudolph Witzke ,Furnace Repair, Courthouse .... Harry Van Patten, Drain Order 5.60
Harry Cross, Drain Order 5.00
Edward Burgeson, Drain Order 7.00 Betty Chestler, Typing 1945 Tax Sale ..... 30.00 R. H. McKenzie, Delivering Ballots. Nov. Election ...... 13.00 Barkman Outfitting Co. , Materials, Courlhouse ...... 10.00

| Claimed Allowed | \$25.00 | \$25.00 | R. A. Rollin, Travelling Expense, Child Accounting, and the provided a 104.21  $\frac{6.00}{27.75}$ 17.59 14.49 1.13 119.95 3.48 4.60 10.00 9.40 5.00 44.80 10.45 58.14 21.07 Phillips Ribbon & Carbon Co., Spplies, Pros. Attorney .. 21.37 (Signed) Dale E. Johnson, Harry Van Patten, Wm. H. Fitzhugh, L. D. McCuaig, W. A. Luce. 30.00 13.00 10.00

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OHUEDDD IN 44 michigan bell reports more business—less profit

With Michigan's mines and farms, factories and shipyards, delivering more and more war goods, the use of our services in 1944 was greater than ever. All essential telephone needs were met. We served more people than ever; and generally we served them well.

However, despite our best efforts, an increasing number of applicants waited for telephones to be installed. And some long distance calls were delayed. On the financial side, earnings continued to be lower than before the war. Our primary aim was, and is, to do everything possible to hasten Victory.

(COMPARISONS BELOW ARE FOR 1939, EUROPE'S FIRST WAR YEAR, AND 1944, OUR THIRD WAR YEAR)

## WE THE PEOPLE OF MICHIGAN BELL



ployees were men

NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES Total 13,116 Before the war, near-Now, about 3 out of ly half of our emevery 4 employees are

At the end of 1944 we had more than 7 men in uniform for c / 10 still on company jobs. In 1941, there were 278 Michigan Bell men in uniform, in 1942—1,757, in 1943— 2,595 and in 1944-2,715. And 97 women were in the Services at the end of 1944.

## WE HAD QUITE A YEAR

AT END OF TEAR	
1939	1944
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742,118	1,122,033

TELEPHONES

PER DAY 74,000





3,640,000 5,586,000

Investment in buildings, wires, central office and other plant equipment was \$192,731,000 at the end of 1939. At the end of 1944 it was \$243,383,000—an increase of 26%. But the record-breaking volume of business loaded the system to capacity.

### -AND WE TOOK IN A LOT OF MONEY

1944 \$72,713,000

TOTAL COSTS

TOTAL INCOME

**INCREASE over 1939** 

Local service revenue increased from \$33,601,000 in 1939 to \$52,576,000 in 1944. Toll service, from \$7,612,000 to \$16,831,000, and rents, miscellaneous and directory advertising, from \$2,168,000 to \$3,306,000.

### - BUT OUR COSTS WENT UP FASTER THAN INCOME

1939 \$33,362,000

\$63,448,000

Operating payrolls increased from \$13,527,000 in 1939 to \$29,851,000 in 1944. Operating taxes went up from \$6,088,000 to \$15,647,000, and all other costs increased from \$13,747,000 to \$17,950,000.

- SO WE HAD LESS LEFT FOR THE OWNERS

NET INCOME 1939

\$10,019,000



DECREASE under 1939 8%

#### OUT OF NET INCOME CAME PROVISION FOR "RAINY DAYS" MONEY FOR DIVIDENDS

\$331,500 \$465,000

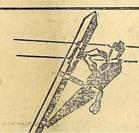
-SO WE PAID LOWER DIVIDENDS TO STOCKHOLDERS

SHARES OF STOCK

1,600,000



Money available for dividends had to be divided among 350,000 more shares of stock, sold since 1939 to pay for plant expansion.



1,250,000

### WE GAVE PRETTY GOOD SERVICE

Except that we could not install telephones for all who applied, we gave reasonably good service. Almost nine out of ten long distance connections were completed while customers remained on the line. Most telephones were trouble-free all year and 95% of all cases of trouble were fixed the day reported.

#### - AND WE SCRAPED THE BARREL TO SERVE AS MANY AS POSSIBLE

In the 5 years since war broke out in Europe, we added as many telephones as in the previous 18 years. This used up virtually all our spare facilities. Because of war shortages, we could not begin to get all the things we needed. Old switchboards, instruments and wire were pressed back into use to provide service for as many as possible.



## - BUT WE DIDN'T HAVE ENOUGH TO GO AROUND

Despite our best efforts, 7 out of every 100 long distance calls were delayed in 1944 by shortage of lines. And at the end of the year, nearly 98,000 applications for service were held for facilities. All essential orders were filled promptly. The other orders we could fill were installed under a government priority plan, as present users gave up service. It takes more than telephones to remedy the situation. We need buildings, wire, cable, switchboards, and time to install them.

### - SO WE'RE GOING TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT

The only relief from our present situation is a general enlargement of our telephone system. Assuming good business conditions will prevail for several years following the reconversion period, we foresee a construction program costing as much as \$120,000,000 in the first five years after the war.

Such a program would enable us to clear up our backlog of orders . . . to keep pace with increasing needs . . . to resume conversion of manually operated offices to dial operation . . . to resume the extension of rural service . . . and to assure the people of Michigan the benefits of the latest technical developments in communication. This program will mean jobs for our returning veterans and for many others as well.

## - AND WE'LL NEED MONEY FROM INVESTORS

In obtaining the large amounts of money needed for expansion, we rely on the American Telephone and Telegraph Company to sell its securities to investors countrywide. Attractiveness of A. T. & T. securities depends on Bell System earnings, so in the public interest Michigan Bell must do its part to maintain satisfactory System earnings. Currently the System's earning rate is one-third lower than the average of other industrics; and Michigan Bell's is still less - about half that of other industries.

The furnishing of good telephone service depends on earnings sufficient to pay a fair return on the money invested in the business. Any whittling of already inadequate earnings would further weaken our ability to meet expected postwar needs of Michigan.

TELEPHONE

COPIES OF OUR ANNUAL REPORT CAN BE GETAINED AT ANY MIGHIGAN BELL BUSINESS OFFICE

Hard-boiled Leon Henderson did

some tough talking to President Roosevelt when he arrived back from his economic survey of occupied Germany.

Henderson was sent by the White House to consult with General Eisenhower regarding the economic setup in Germany after the Armistice. But, while the former OPA administrator has kept very mum about it, ne was quite critical in his verbal report to the President regarding negligence on the part of the army, the state department and the Anglo-American-Russian com-mission in London regarding plans

for running Germany.

Henderson told FDR that neither the U.S. military nor the state department had done anything except the sloppiest sort of planning about running the difficult German civilian economy after the armistice. U. S. Ambassador John Winant in London, Henderson indicated, had been sitting on his haunches as a member of the tripartite commission supposed to look into this, but doing nothing.

Henderson reported that the plan for cutting Germany up into three different sections under the British, American and Russian armies simply would not work economically. He pointed out that the German railroads were set up to work as a unit, not in three different sections. Likewise with German industries. Henderson proposed, therefore, that German civilian economy be run by a civilian commission representing the Allies which would have charge of the entire country. He also proposed that the military take orders from the civilian high

What the President will do about the Henderson report remains to be seen. When he suggested that Henderson go back to Germany, the hard-boiled ex-OPA administrator refused. He said it was impossible to work under the present setup. Instead he will go to China to make a study of price controls for Chiang Kai-shek.

(Note - What some White House advisers fear is that the same chaos and inflation which killed democratic government in Germany after the last war once again will become so ruinous that the German people will fall back on another Hitler or Kaiser.)

G.I. JOE AT PEACE TABLE

More and more state legislatures and members of congress are urging that a G.I. Joe sit at the peace table; also that he begin by sitting in at the important San Francisco United Nations conference. Some further propose that Sumner Welles, former undersecretary of state and the man who originally planned for the peace machinery, attend the San Francisco conference, perhaps as adan unbiased observer with no ax to grind either for or against any one political party.

The Maryland and Rhode Island legislatures are the latest to push the idea of a G.I. Joe at the peace table, resolutions being introduced by Charles M. See of Cumberland, Md., and Joseph Mills of War-wick, R. I. The Texas and South Carolina legislatures have already passed resolutions, while Senator Johnston of South Carolina and Representative Jackson of Washington have introduced resolutions in the U. S. congress urging that the G.I. Joe attend the San Francisco conference as a starter to the final peace session. They propose that he be no higher than the rank of ser-

Note - The Iowa poll, conducted by the Des Moines Sunday Register, found that an overwhelming majority of Iowans, 83 per cent, favored having a member of the armed forces at the peace table.

DEMOCRATIC JOE STILWELL Gen. Joe Stilwell has always rated high with his men. Now that he's stationed in Washington as chief of the army ground forces, he still has the reputation of looking out for them.

The other day, Washington realtor Col. Gus Ring, who is used to getting phone calls from all sorts of important apartment hunters, was surprised to find General Stilwell walk in his office and ask for an apartment. Stilwell didn't want the apartment for himself, but had traveled all the way across Washington to try to get an apartment for the widow of one of Stilwell's junior officers who had been killed in action. Note-He got the apartment.

CAPITOL CHAFF M Henry Wallace and Loan Adminis-

trator Fred Vinson are getting together to discuss plans for coordinating the 60,000,000-job program. As Wallace looked around the room in Jesse Jones' old loan office, he said: "I just want to see where

the bodies are buried.' Credit Republican Senator Austin of Vermont with doing one of the best jobs at the recent Mexico City conference. Though not a trained diplomat, Austin was a tower of sound advice to the U.S. delegation.

# High Pressure Spray Forces Out, Kills Cattle Grubs

New Treatment Promises To Conquer Ranching Industry's Worst Pest

Cattle grubs, those ugly parasites that cause a loss of leather, meat and milk valued at 100 million dollars annually, can now be controlled by spraying. The insecticide, mixed with water, is blown into the hair on the backs of the infested animals. At a pressure of between 250 and 400 pounds the solution penetrates the holes that the grubs have burrowed in the skin. The grubs come out and die soon afterwards.

A portable pumping unit provides the pressure for spraying the insecticide. At a recent demonstration on a ranch near Fresno, Calif., a group of agricultural experts and farm journal editors watched while a herd of Hereford cattle was treated with the spray. The animals were driven into a chute, and as each one passed the operator, he played the nozzle over its back, washing off dirt, grease and scabs as well as killing the grubs.

The cattle grub and heel fly are different forms of the same insect. Starting in the spring, when it is in the fly form, the heel fly lays eggs on the heel and belly hairs of the animals. These eggs hatch into maggots which work their way through the hide and enter the muscle tissues. During the next nine months these maggots migrate through the internal organs of the cattle and come out along the back.

Cysts are formed and the maggots then turn into grubs about an inch long. In the spring they work their way out of the holes in the hide and fall to the ground. Within a few weeks they turn into heel flies and the yearly cycle repeats it-

The U.S. department of agriculture arrives at its \$100,000,000 loss in meat, milk and leather in the following ways:

(1) Every hide with five or more grub holes is classed as No. 2 grade, at a discount of one cent a pound. Hides with very many grub holes must be used for by-products, as they are not worth tanning. It is estimated that enough leather was lost this way during 1941 to provide shoes for a million marching men for an entire year.

(2) Millions of pounds of the best beef are trimmed away from grubby carcasses every year by packers, and this loss is reflected in the price paid for cattle on the hoof and meat in the retail markets.

(3) Milk production has been shown to suffer as much as 25 per cent from the presence of grubs in a cow. Heel fly attacks can cause an equal loss in production.

(4) The migration of cattle grubs in cattle makes them sluggish and unthrifty. They lose weight or do not put on weight. They require more feed, and in some cases infection resulting in death has occurred from a crushed cattle grub in an animal's back.

(5) The attacks of the heel fly cause running, stampeding, and



When sprayed with insecticide that penetrates their burrows, grubs crawl out and die. High pressure is necessary to do the job thoroughly.

loitering in the shade and water, when they should be grazing. The results are poor feeding and loss of weight as well as injury and miring

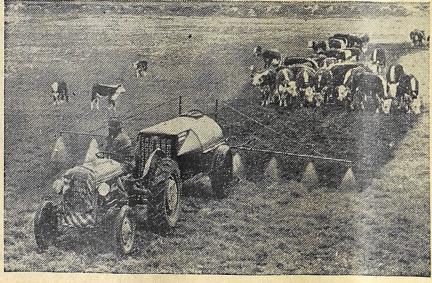
Ridding the cattle of grubs, however, is only one use for the power sprayer. It has many other uses, such as whitewashing, painting and disinfecting, for fly and mosquito control, killing weeds, and spraying fruits and vegetables. One of the most important and newest uses is for spraying dry grass or hay with molasses to make a food palatable for cattle. The machine also will serve as a fire engine in emergen-

Because of their war uses, however, only a few of the sprayers will be available to farmers for a while.

The rancher leads a busy life and usually does not have time to devote several days to painting a barn by hand. As a consequence the buildings suffer from the ravages of weather. With the paint gun attachment, he can easily paint a barn of ordinary size in a few hours.

Even the farmer's wife can use the machine, it is so simple, and she can rid the ranch of many of the flies, lice and ticks that invade her chicken house, and the grounds surrounding her home. She thus protects the health of her family and of her flock.

The same machine can be used



Salt grass, coated with a thin mixture of molasses and water, becomes quite attractive to cattle that scorned it before. The sweetened grass proved quite nourishing in tests. Old hay, treated with molasses, also was eaten with relish.

TELEFACT

FIVE YEARS OF WAR IN GREAT BRITAIN

MOPSY By GLADYS PARKER WHY ARE YOU SO CRAZY ABOUT UNIFORMS WHAT DO YOU SEE IN THEM? MEN!

by the farmer to spray his hog pens, his dairy barn and his outbuildings. By using diesel oil, or other weed killer, the farmer can economically kill weeds and then, after emptying the machine and refilling with the proper disinfectant, he can attack and destroy fruit or

vegetable pests. During the dry season when cattle do not easily graze, he can whet their appetites and consequently increase their weight or their milk production by spraying the dry material with a mixture of water (331/3 by volume) and cane molasses. Range cattle on the Fresho ranch, which had refused salt grass and old hay, were found to relish the same material after it was covered with the molasses spray. It they'd better learn them, too.

# Revives Interest in

The great Rhineland city, Cologne, captured by American forces in early March, has been famous for 2,000 years. Its aluminum and synthetic rubber factories have made it the target for devastating bomber raids in this war. Power plants and bridges have also been blasted, but the beautiful and immense cathedral has suffered little damage.

Situated on the Rhine, about 70 air miles upstream from the Netherlands frontier, Cologne sprawls over both banks of the river, the old town lying on the left, says the National Geographic society. On the right bank are the annexed suburbs of Deutz, Mulheim, Kalk, and Vingst, the fair grounds, and several amusement parks. The countryside is low

A boom period in the 19th century expanded the city. Fortifications

Cologne had a brisk trade in silk, spices and other products of eastern lands, goods transported over Alpine passes from the Mediterranean and floated down the Rhine to be distributed throughout western Europe. Wines from up the river were transshipped at Cologne to seagoing vessels. So large was the export trade that Cologne merchants had their own docks in London. Weights and measures standard in Cologne were used in almost every town of the Rhine area, Westphalia and the Netherlands. Its Easter fair drew visitors from far places in Europe and from abroad. Like other Hanse towns, Cologne rapidly lost commercial leadership after the 16th century. New trade routes had opened; strong rivals sprang up. When the French took over the old free city in 1794 they found only 40,000 inhabitants, most of them destitute. Development of the Ruhr valley, steamships and railroads revived commerce,

export center. 50 when the Roman Emperor Claudius established a colony for Agrippina in honor of his wife. Her

From the end of the fifth century the city belonged to the kingdom of the Franks, and was raised by Charlemagne to the rank of an archwas a question of teaching old bishopric. Citizens contested the dogies new tricks. Scarce as feed is, power of the churchmen, guilds re-

# Capture of Cologne Famed City's Past

were pulled down to make way for new streets and housing. Blocks of modern dwellings soon spread in a thick, crescent growth west of the so-called "ring streets"-boulevards paved on the curving line of the ancient ramparts. In some places the "rings" expand into spaces laid out with flower beds and edged with trees. Ancient city gates were made into museums. Fragments of Roman ruins remind citizens of their civic In the heyday of the Hanse towns,

made Cologne once more a thriving

Cologne's name dates from A. D. war veterans, and called it Colonia name was eventually dropped, the town's name becoming Cologne in French, Koln in German.

power of the churchmen, guilds resisted nobles, noble families fought share about 2,000,000 tons.

government decided to send to

Greece equipment necessary to re-

organize the Greek army, in accordance with decisions reached

at the Yalta conference, Undersec-

tretary of War Spahis announced.

The equipment will be sent on a

lend-lease agreement reached when

King George and Emmanuel Tsou-

deros, then premier, went to Wash-

instance, last year everybody was buttoning cardigans down the back. This year it's sharper to wear your cardigans open down the front over a blouse with only the top button fastened. Would you like to hear more? Read on, MacDuff.

Streaming Scarfs - Much newer than velvet ribbon bands for your hair are printed scarfs, folded into wide crushed bands and tied around your hair with the ends hanging down at one side. You look like a gypsy sweetheart.

FOLLOW THE FAD-SHIONS

Associated Newspapers-WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER

Jitterbug Joolery

the drop style earrings? It's a rad-

ical change from the button types

that have been weighing you down.

"Stinky" and he's made out of fur. He holds a little

serk about. Look for them at your

flower in his paws

and a fur tail curls

up his back. You

see him on sweat-

ers and lapels ev-

erywhere, too. He's

Stunners - The

newest in hair bar-

rettes are leather

joolery foolery.

of jingle-jangle.

favorite high school shop.

Stone Studded

a fad!

Sentimental Skunk-His name is

Slick Suspenders — The way to make a plain blouse and skirt look like a real ensemble is to add a pair of suspenders. The fad is for felt suspenders with your name embroidered on 'em.

Hot Feet-Lots of girls are dyeing those heavy white sweat socks in bright colors to go with their sweaters. Also-lots of girls are wearing boys' argyle plaid socks-the bright-

Minute Make-Ups By GABRIELLE



The oldest game in the world is the one played by women-the Game of Make Believe! They are never too young or too old for that. And why not make believe that you are as lovely as you would like to be? Help along the Make Believe by believing in the useful art of Makeup! Ledger Syndicate.-WNU Features.

among themselves. Torn with conflict and dissension, Cologne presented a paradox of prosperity. By the end of the 15th century it had become one of Germany's richest cities. After Waterloo it was under Prussian rule.

Fifth largest city in the Reich, Cologne was normally credited with a population of 768,426. During the present war, it has become a center for production of plane and Uboat engines, textiles and leather. Well-developed transportation has assured a flow of the city's industrial lifeblood-coal and coke from the near-by Ruhr valley, iron from Lorraine. Railways and roads fan out in all directions. The Rhine in peacetime bore 15,000,000 tons of

#### U. S. Sending Equipment Russians Miss Adolf To Bolster Greek Army Hitler by Two Days ATHENS, GREECE .- The U. S.

# New Ways of Styling Add Zest To the Story of Smart Prints

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



the shorter types, for many women prefer the sleeve that covers the el-

When you go print-shopping be prepared to be shown the most amazing designs and patterning, as for instance, bird-cage motifs together with winging birds fluttering all over a colorful background. Another print shows tiny colorful horses in spirited pose. Be sure to look up the parasol prints—little open parasols so gaily colorful and new looking. If it's novelty-plus you are seeking, you'll find it in an amusing but very attractive safetypin print done in black on a white background. A dress recently shown made of this print is fastened with three large black safety pins down the front opening of the bodice. This is one of the reasons why the new prints are being referred to as conversation prints.

The florals this season are very beautiful. Stripes done in flowery design are very new and attractive. Prints that etch the design in black on white are ever so smart. One of the new trends prints frosty white flowers on pastel backgrounds. The rose theme is still popular and there is quite a showing of clover blossoms in realistic colors. Widespaced dramatic florals on navy or black are excellent style. Styling trends that make print frocks look outstandingly new highlight sidetied drapes, animated peplums, back-flare to skirts emphasized with ruffled self-fabric cascades, new harem drapes, big bustle bows and so on; the new style details are endless. This all goes to show that print frocks have taken an important new fashion stride that adds greatly to their interest.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

And now curfew fashions! What

with the new curfew rulings there

arises the need of costumes of less

formality and yet very dressy for

the re-arranged evening hours. The

reaction to all this is the return of

the semi-formal dress-up street-

length dress. Low necks, brief

#### Curfew Fashions Are Newest Style Theme



sleeves, lovely material and devastating hats with beguiling accessories answer the call. For the curfew evenings designers are creating handsome short-length gowns also suits of rich fabrics such as faille, taffeta, moire that are enhanced with sparkling jewelled buttons, or to the dress of uncluttered simplicity they add an important jewelry piece or a fetching ensemble of matching necklace, bracelet and earrings. The festive accent also is given by wearing a huge rose at the waistline. Superb blouses are worn with handsome suits and the hat, be it a tiny flower confection or a stunning wider brim, adds the final note of flattery. Braid-Embroidered Tunic

# Coat Is Strikingly New

A new costume coat makes its appearance, and it may be regarded as that which is on the way as a new fashion future. The tunic is heavily braided in black in a deep border effect around the hemline and upon the turnback cuffs that finish bell sleeves that are wide at the wrist. There is a plastron of braiding down the front and around the collarless neckline. Altogether it is a 'grand lady'' looking coat. Comes in white, wine or pastels with black braid.

LONDON.-The Moscow radio quoted a Soviet war correspondent as saying Adolf Hitler had visited a German frontier town only two days before it was cap-tured by the Red army.

The correspondent did not identify the town, but said Hitler had exhorted "young and old to take up arms."

## Chic Eyelet Trim

ent" from the print frocks in seasons

There is, for instance, this mat-

ter of sleeves which designers are

playing up so dramatically. They

are really very temperamental, go-

ing short sometimes to the vanishing

point. In fact, the new brief sleeve

is a most outstanding style feature

in print frocks this spring. The cap

sleeve is designed in versatile ways, and there are numerous

extended - shoulder effects sans

However, the short sleeve has a

rival. It's the very chic softly styled

wrist-deep sleeve, the fullness of

which is gathered into the wrist-

band as you see in the lovely posy-print frock to the left in the illus-

tration. This type sleeve is de-

cidedly "in the news" this spring.

Note in this long-sleeved dress that

the patterning of the print deftly suggests stripes done in spring blos-

soms because stripes are ever so style-important this season. Another style message that this pretty frock brings you is that skirts are

more of the dressmaker type in cur-

rent styling of voguish prints. A re-

stricted fullness at the skirt front,

as here shown, is very figure flatter-

ing. Note, too, that jewelled but-

tons add glamour to this charming

You can tell at a glance, looking

at the print frock pictured to the

right, what's new as new can be

about this dress. It's the serapi

side drape that has arrived in fash-

ionland coming straight from Holly-

wood. It is such unusual style de-

tails as this serapi that make this

season's print frocks look different

from past fashions. Contrast bands

of blue and yellow border this scarf-like drape. The sleeves of con-

of yore.

sleeves.



Eyelet embroidery and eyeletted effects of every description are in for another big season. This beguiling junior dress tells you one of the ways in which eyelet adorns the mode this spring. The frock is of pale blue spun rayon trimmed with white eyelet. On the bodice top it is applied so as to form the new broadened shoulder lines, giving just a suggestion of the now-so-fashionable cap sleeve. The eyelet banding appliqued on the skirt achieves a graceful peplum outline.

#### MORE MEAT FOR THE AMATEUR FISHERMAN!

The recent battle of deep sea fishermen for more ration points for meat found wide public sympathy. Nothing makes a man hungrier than

And that goes for ordinary fisher-men, too. Which prompted Elmer Twitchell, the famous river, inlet and lake angler, to come out strong-ly today in favor of more grub for the amateur and semi-pro boys.

"Have you seen those lunches that are being put up these days for the individual small-time fisherman?" demanded Mr. Twitchell. "Not a calory in a carload!"

"It's reached a point where it's almost impossible for a fisherman to get his bait into the water. It's snapped up in midair, not by a fish but by fellow fishermen!" he added.

"Late last autumn," Elmer con-tinued, "the box lunches provided anglers was so lacking in nourishment that some fishermen would leap out of a boat and take any bait a fish would take. In fact, when the season ended they were taking artificial lures.

"I was on a fairly crowded lake casting for bass in October. I was using a big wooden plug with a red head and white stripes. On my first cast two fishermen dove for it!"

Elmer insisted that in another instance he was using a metal spinner, and as it went by the end of a dock a fellow angler made two strikes at it.

"Amateur anglers, arise!" de-manded Mr. Twitchell. "The pro-fessional fisherman ain't getting a much tougher break than we are. What does the wife put in her husband's lunch when he goes fishing these days? A jelly sandwich, six animal crackers, a stale doughnut and a little cold coffee!

"You can't fish an hour anywhere without getting hungry enough to eat a horse. That's why farmers never pasture a horse near a trout stream or bass lake.

"In normal times a man setting out for a day's fishing toted along enough grub to sustain life in a normal adult for six weeks. Boy, what sandwiches! Roast beef, lamb, corned beef, pork and what have you! That's what made fishing enjoyable. The average fisherman didn't care half as much for fishing as he did for enjoying a heavy meal or two without bothering about table

Elmer began getting up a peti-tion to OPA at once. "Spring is here, and the amateur angler is in a bad way," he said. "Unless he gets a little substantial food in that lunchbox he will be grabbing feather

#### PRIVATE PURKEY WANTS A G.I. AT THE PEACE TABLE Dear Harriet:

Like I told you some time ago I am working with my pals on a sort of League of G.I. Peace Kibitzers and the thing is getting into shape fast. Of course Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin is handling things okay now at places like Yalta, but is all just expressing intensions and ideas. When the war ends and the peace delegates begin to huddle the real fighting will start and nothing will help to make them stick to their objecktives like maybe some G.I.s at the peace tables.

I don't see why there should be any opposition to G.I. representation in the peace. If there had been a free for all battle with gangsters in your street and you had to put up a tough fight would anybody tell you to scram under the bed and keep your big mouth shut while the whole question of further trouble was handled by a group of well-dressed strangers who had cleaner collars and better table manners?

So when a war ends what is about insisting that the G.I.s who has been getting their noggins knocked off all through it just drop everything, put a gag in their mouths and never speak above a whisper while the whole question whether they will have to do it over again is decided by professional peacemakers who never slept in a hole full of icewater, et their meals in a snowdrift or swum every river in Africa and

Optimism

("All eating and drinking places will be forced by OPA to display posters giving the ceiling price on beers and liquors."-News item.)

Little posters on the wall You'll quote prices per highball So a man will get a feeling Bar-rooms know about a ceiling.

They will quote the price of beers, Ales and cocktails, it appears, So a man fair play will get When he's drinking—wanna bet?

# Children at Home Aboard Coast Guard Transports at Sea



Troop transports now consider the nursery as a "must." of U. S. servicemen are being brought to the United States aboard the U. S. coast-guard-manned troop transports, moving east from the Orient and west from Europe. Most of the children are bewildered but soon receive reassurance from Red Cross workers and members of the ships' crew.

# Navajo 'Dust Bowl' Brings Disaster to Indians



Economic disaster for 55,000 Indians is rapidly taking form in the rugged mesas of the Navajo country in Arizona and New Mexico. A million or more sheep are the direct cause of the potential blight. The real problem of the Indian Office is the overpopulation of Indians upon comparatively unproductive, deteriorated

## Man-Eating Tigers in Burma



Cpl. G. A. McCrary, Centralia, Ill., combat military police, and Carol Hagerman, Kansas City, Mo., Red Cross worker, shown with the 250pound man-eating tiger killed by the couple in Burma. Servicemen and women on the Burma front have organized several successful tiger hunts in this war theater during the last year.

## No Fish Shortage at Wauconda



This is the sight, and the smell, that greeted residents around Slocum Lake, Wauconda, Ill., when the ice went out. More than 100 tons of dead fish were washed ashore when the ice melted. Unfit for food, their only use will be as fertilizer, a shortage of which exists in many sections of the nation. Despite their condition they can be used.

## Beethoven Standing

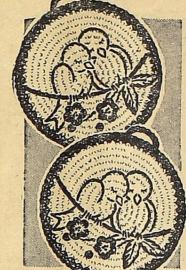


thundered through his home town of Bonn, Germany, most of the city was left in ruins, but the statue honoring Ludwig Van Beethoven, one of the great composers, still stands in the town square.

## Child Oscar Award



Margaret O'Brien is shown with the "Oscarette," presented her by Bob Hope, for the best child movie actress of 1944. This is the first year she has been included in movie hall





Homemade Electric

Simple to Construct

And Easy to Operate

HE electric pig brooder is fast becoming popular and profitable

on farms where pigs are farrowed

in late winter or early spring. The brooder prevents chilling and keeps

sows from lying on pigs—the com-mon causes of losses.

Death losses of early spring pigs were reduced from 34.3 to 16.9 per

ELECTRIC BROODER SAVES PIGS

Pig Brooder of Value

cent by the use of electric brood ers in Indiana tests. Electric brooders saved an average of 11/2 more pigs per litter.

An electric pig brooder is inexpensive and easy to make. On many a farm there are enough pieces of lumber to make one or more brooders. The sketch shows how to make an electric brooder to put in one corner of the farrowing pen.

corner of the farrowing pen.

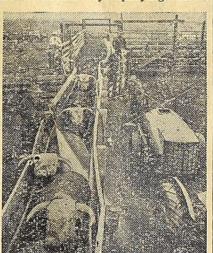
For the first few days use a 150watt lamp if the weather is extremely cold. At the end of a week,
a 60-watt bulb may supply enough
heat. When pigs are 10 days or two
weeks old, heat can be discontinued.

It is important to use a rubbercovered shop extension cord complete with rubber-covered socket.
Standard brass shell sockets are not
suited to this type of use. It is also
important to protect the brooder

important to protect the brooder with a plank nailed across the corner, so a nervous sow cannot de-

### Spray Cattle to Kill

Destructive Grubs Cattle grubs which are responsible for \$100,000,000 annual loss in meat, milk and leather in the U. S., can be controlled by spraying cattle



Power Spray Used.

backs with insecticide under pres-

When the insecticide is sprayed into the grub holes, the grubs fall out and are killed by the insecticide before they can fall off and reproduce heel flies which in turn attack cattle, laying eggs which turn into grubs.

### U. S. Farm Leaders

### ARBOR DAY FATHER

J. Sterling Morton, while governor of Nebraska, due to his passion for tree planting, founded Arbor day.
When Cleveland returned to the presidency in 1892, he appointed Morton secretary

of agriculture. J. Sterling Morton

was born in New

York and enjoyed

the distinction of

having been ex-pelled from the

University of

Michigan for his

independence. He had located in



J. S. Morton

Nebraska City, where he entered politics and became editor of the Nebraska City News.

While secretary of agriculture, he reorganized the division of statistics and set up the division of agrostol-ogy to study forage plants. He es-tablished the division of publica-tions, the office of road inquiry and organized a dairy division.

Arbor day is held in Nebraska on April 22, the birthday of J. Sterling Morton, "the Father of Arbor Day."

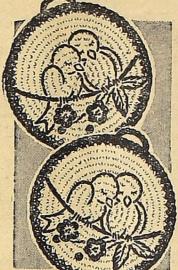
## DDT Unavailable Now

Although DDT, the new marvel insecticide, has proved effective in preventing damage to fruits, cabbage, potato and other crops, it probably will be released for household and barn use long before it is available for crop spraying.

New experimental work indicates that it is effective when used with certain paints for fly control in barns, houses and other buildings. The available date for general use is uncertain.

#### SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

## Potholders Welcome Shower Gifts





HESE cheery potholders are almost too pretty to use! They're 61/2 inches, have two bluebirds swaying on a cherry tree bough with two cherry blossoms in shaded pink. A pair of these will make a most welcome gift.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the two bluebird potholders (Pattern No. 5844) and color chart for embroidering, send 16 cents in coln, your name, address and the pattern number.



handbag, fasten a piece of ribbon onto the key. Sew a snap on the other end of the ribbon and snap it to the bag.

Plant grass in a flower pot for your cat, and set the pot where the cat can help himself, as grass is essential to his health. Clean the keys of your piano with denatured wood alcohol. This will help keep them from turning

Let the gelatin congeal a bit before adding the fruit. This will keep the fruit from going to the bottom of the mold.

To protect the ends of a large linoleum rug that has to be stored for a time, place galvanized pails on the ends. Tie the pails together to keep them on.

The more thoroughly plates and dishes are scraped, the easier the washing job will be.

A teaspoonful of ammonia added to the jar of water in which steel wool is kept will prevent rust from forming.

Always use a shoe horn when putting on your shoes. Ease the foot into your shoe and you won't break the back or strain the seams. They'll look well longer. Put shoe trees into the shoes the minute you take them off. Wrinkles are ironed out then, while the shoe is still moist and warm.

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

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK Enclose 16 cents for Pattern



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## **SNAPPY FACTS** ABOUT



rubber plant, operated by The B. F. Goodrich Co., in 14 months produced in synthetic rubber the equivalent to the rubber yield of approximate-ly 14 million rubber trees during the same period. Four lumber companies subscribed

to the cost of building a 50-mile private road for hauling logs from an Oregon forest. The road is en-tirely on private ground and free from all state and local regulations, and trucks can be operated thereon license-free. Shoes made with new non-

marking synthetic rubber soles are among the new

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Latest World News

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY APRIL 11-12-13 ERROL FLYNN

> · In "OBJECTIVE BURMA"

With GEORGE TOBIAS JAMES BROWN

Paramount News

### LOWER HEMLOCK

Andrew Lorenz Sr. and son David of Detroit spent the week end at their home on the Hemlock.

Mr. an Mrs. Waldo Curry Sr. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leitz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lemke and Mrs. Www. Wordt Sr. spent Monday eve-Wm. Wendt Sr. spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur mencement exercises. The

in action in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anschuetz
spent Wednesday evening at the

Mr. and Mrs. Watter Anstitutes spent Wednesday evening at the John Katerman home.

Mrs. John McArdle Jr. spent a week in Bay City with her sister Mrs. Gertrude Davis who is ill.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Hatte Rapp were: Mr. and Mrs. George Nash and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Katterman and Mr. and Mrs. Blythe Allen and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fahselt entertained the following guests on the diamond to make it level and to hasten the drying process. Bases have been ordered for the diamond. The Eleventh Grade American History Class has been spending a few days considering the memorable We are certain that some of the class members are able to give much of Bryan's famous "Cross of Gold"

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Freel were callers in Tawas on Friday.

Mrs. Alta Peters of Turner spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Jay

Priest and son Lee. Mrs. Levi Ulman of Tawas City cent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hamman.

Mrs. Jay Priest and son Lee spent room last week,
Easter week end in Detroit with Mrs.

Bertha May Johnson Visited

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From last week,
Dennis Konenske returned to Daisey Tichenor.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Albert Hull of Flint spent Easter week end with their parenes Mr. and Mrs. Frank

# Bowling. .

Tawas City Recreation
MAJOR LEAGUE
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	Morley 173.	
	LADIES LEAGUE	

East Tawas Laundry .... 37 Sis' Dress Shop .... 24 Family Theatre 22
Mueller Block No. 3 22
Tawas City Restaurant 22
Bay Vue Lodge 17

FOR SALE—Ladies Green Wool suit, like new, size 38. Yellow chiffon formal, good condition, size 12. Phone 337.

FOR SALE-House with five rooms on ground floor, chance for three rooms in upper floor. Good location in Whittemore. H. E. Thompson Whittemore.

LOSII-Brown leather bill fold on Saturday night. Contains valuable papers, (drivers license, birth certificate, draft card, etc) and \$14.00 cash. Finder keep money and please return contents and bill fold to Samuel Ostrander, Route 2, Tawas City.

FREE-Few loads of fill dirt, clay and sand, dug from new basement. Clarence Bariger, Tawas City.

FOR SALE—Space in the Classified Department. Where you always get results. The Tawas Herald.

SEED OATS-Certified Wisconsin 38 Barley. June Clover Seed. John Rapp, Meadow Road, Tawas City, Mich. Route 1.

FOR SALE-Guernsey cow, 3 years Official Bonds: old, just fresh Fred C. Holbeck.

## School NOTES ...

The Senior Class has been very busy deciding whom to get as speakers for the Baccalaureate and Comnominated several speakers and Wendt and Mrs. John Katerman.

Mr. and rs. Gray moved to their home near Tawas City. They sold their farm home to Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. and rs. Gray moved to their class agreed on have been asked and the Seniors are now awaiting their representations.

their farm home to Mr. and Mrs.

Tinker who expest to take possession in a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lorenz and family spent Easter Sunday in Sebawing with her parents. They also atended the Memorial Service on Monday morning for Mrs. Lorenz's brother Don Fashner who was killed in artisch in Germany.

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#### High School

Sterling plays baseball on our ing only one ticket in the diamond April 13. We have worked were only 48 votes cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fahselt en-tertained the following guests on Bryan's famous "Cross of Gold" tertained the following guests on Easter Sunday in honor of their baby daughters christning, Miss Eleanor Cholger of Bay City, Miss Lois Ross of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fahselt and son Jimie and Kennteh Fahselt.

Mrs. Harry Van Patten and Mrs. Helen Van Patten and children of Fairgrove and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pfeiffer of Tawas were callers Easter Sunday at the Martin Fahselt farm.

Bryan's famous "Cross of Gold" speech by which he gained the Democratic nomination for the presidency at the Chicago convention held in July of that year. It would seem that the class is about equally divider between "free silver at the ratio of 16 to one," and the "gold standard." Let us hope that none get as tremendously excited as did some of the followers of the candidates at that time.

#### 3rd and 4th Grades

spending th winter in East Tawas.

NATIONAL CITY

Mrs. Margret Croff of Tawas City spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Billings.

Miss Kathryn Dedrick of Bay City came home to spend Easter witm her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dedrick.

Mr. Giddings brought us three new library books. They are 'fAbraham Lincoln,' "The Elephants Child" said their Proba 28th o'clock place the ex and "Third Grade pupils who had "A on last week's spelling test were: Nancy, Jeanette, Jackie, Neal, Ronald, Joe, Larry, Geneva, Tommy, Marilyn, Charles Bruce, Gerry, Kay, and Jimmie.

Fourth Graders were: Bill Fourth Graders were: Bill ocation of the control of their proba 28th o'clock place the example of the proba 28th o'clock place the example of the control of the co

bara, Patsy, Duane, James, Darlene, Nancy, Everett, Edward, Rollie Joe Primary Room

We are glad to have Louise Potts back in our second grade. She has been attending school in Ludington Christmas. Bertha May Johnson visited our

school Monday after having been ill several weeks. Melvin Timreck came

back on Tuesday.
Patsy Ann Alda, Marvin Clements,
Bob Freel, Alfred Wogaman, George
Wogaman, Dwight Finley, Judy
Austin, Virginia Haglund, Neil Abbott, Jerry Kendall, Patsy Conklin,
and Kenneth Rollin received A's in

last week's spelling test.

We all enjoyed coloring Easter eggs at our party last Thursday af-

Anleen Wells is ill this week

Kindergarten We had an Easter party last Thursday morning.

We made Easter booklets. We are busy working in our new workbooks and like them very much.

### 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 life-

SUPERVISORS' PROCEEDINGS (Continued from Inside Page)

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Won Supervisor Johnson read the fol-

owing report of Committee on Claims and Accounts No. 1: To the Honorable Board of Super-

Your Committee on Claims and Accounts No. 1 respectfully submit the following as their report:

### Sherman

number from here attended church at Turner Sunday. Forest fires that started near Jim Schoen's last week did considerable

Wayne Mark of Tawas City was doing electric wiring here last week. Frank Barga and family who were living on the Rewers farm for the past year are moving on a farm

mear Turner.
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ballard of
Whittemore visited relatives here

Ashley Talbot of Bay City spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brigham and family.

Don Schneider of Bay City spent the taleek end with relatives here.

Namond Bessey was at Tawas City There was nt much excitement at

the election here Monday, there being only one ticket in the race. There

#### State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City in said County, on the 6th day of March, 1945.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Caroline Kendall, deceased.

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

Court.

It is Ordered That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 28th day of May 1945, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and Court. 28th day of May 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

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. Dorothy Buch,

## State of Michigan

Register of Probate.

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 20th day of March, 1945.
Present: Hon. H. Read Smith,
Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Agnes Jancavicz, Deceased.

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

It is ordered, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 4th day of June, 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 publica-tion of a copy of this order, once in each week for three successive weeks consecutively., previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

H. READ SMITH, Judge of Probate.

Dorothy Buch, Register of Probate.

Food Vanie

Potatoes pack a lot of food value. If eaten daily they can provide as much as 25 per cent of the average person's vitamin C needs, as well as the B1 vitamin, iron and other minerals.

3	Claimant Nature of Claim	Claimed All	lowed
	J. Brigham, 1 Sheep \$8	\$ 8.00	8.00
	George Smith, Justice Fee on Above Claim	2.30	2.30
i	Joseph Ranger, 2 Lambs	14.85	14.85
7	Arnold Bronson, Justice Fee on Above Claim	2.30	2.30
9	Joseph Ranger, 2 Sheep	19.75	19.75
	Arnold Bronson, Justice Fee on Above Claim	2.30	2.30
-	John P. Harris, 1 Buck Sheep	25.30	15.00
3	Justice Fee on Above Claim	2.25	2.25
9	Edward Robinson, 1 Lamb	9.80	9.80
1	Justice Fee on Above Claim	2.10	2.10
,	Edawrd Robinson, 1 Lamb	9.75	9.75
	Justice Fee on Above Claim	2.10	2.10
-	Earl Partib, 1 Lamb	10.00	10.00
n	L. W. Ross, Justice Fee on Above Claim	2.00	2.00
e	George Partlo, Four Ewes	15.00	15.00
-	L. W. Ross, Justice Fee on Above Claim	2.00	2.00
U	Harold Black, Four ewes	20.00	20.00
E	L. W. Ross, Justice Fee on Above Claim	2.00	2.00
-	Signed: Dale E. Johnson Harry Van Patten	Wm. H. Fitzhugh.	L. D.
	McChaig W A Luce		

To the Board of Suepervisors of Iosco County:

of Benson, the report of the Committee was unanimously accepted

Upon motion by Johnson, supported by Fitzhugh, the report of Committee on Claims and Accounts No. 1 was unanimously accepted and adopted upon roll call.

County Surveyor Carl Small addressed the Board concerning the use of the County Surveyor in County Work and the matter was referred to the Drains and Ditches Committee.

Supervisor Klenow read the following report of the Committee on Coefficial Bonds Committee. H. L. Klenow, Berkley Smith, Frank Schneider, Claude L. Benson, A. L. Graham.

Upon motion by Johnson, supported to Deeds 3,000.00 County Clerk 2,000.00 County Surveyor 2,000.00 County Surveyor 2,000.00 Circuit Court Cou

Upon motion by Klenow, support-

#### P. M. Supervisor Cross read the To the Honorable Board of Superfollowing report of the County Farm

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors:

Gentlemen:

We, the members of the County Farm Committee to whom was re-ferred the atter of the recommunda-tioon by the Board of Social Welfare for an increase in pay for the manager at the County Farm, and Matron in the County Infirmary of \$12.50 each per month, beg leave to report that we approve of the above increases affective Leaventy 1 1945

increase effective January 1, 1945.
Signed by Committee. Harry
Cross, H. Black, Theo. Bellville.
Upon motion by Cross, supported by Bellville, the report of the County Farm Committee was accepted and adopted upon the following roll call: Yes—Brayman, Bellville, McCuaig, Johnson, Black Schneider, Cross, Klenow, Hickey, Luce, Fitz-

hugh, Brabant, Graham. No-Benson, Supervisor Black read the follow-ing report of the Finance and Ap-portionment Committee: visors of Iosco County:
We, the Finance and Apportion

ment Committee to whom was referred the matter of selling our interest in the following property, to-wit: Lot No. 6 of Block 4 Martin's Addition to Whittemore, beg leave to report as follows:

We recommend that the Chair appoint three members this Board to make an appraisal and interview prospective buyers and report to the next April session.

Respectfully submitted: H. Black, R. Hickey, H. Cross. Upon motion by Black, supported by Hickey, the report was unani-

mously accepted and adopted. The Chairman appointed Supervisors Black, Belville and Schneider to act as the above committee. Supervisors Schmalz read the tollowing report of the Committee on

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors: Your Committee on Mileage and

Per Diem respectfully submit the following as their report:

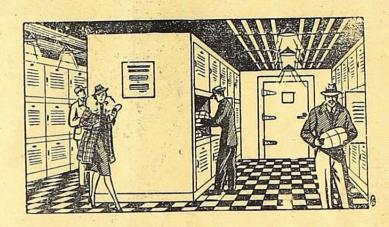
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Claude L. Benson .... 4 Hobart Brayman ..... 4 Edward Burgeson .... 41/2 32 Theodore Bellville ... 4 Harry Van Patten .... Lloyd McCuaig .... Dale Johnson ..... Harold Black Frank Schneider .... William Schmalz Harry Cross ..... Henry Klenow ..... Berkley Smith Roy Hickey W. A. Luce William Fitzhugh ... Fred Brabant ..... 4 Karl Bublitz .....

Archie Graham . . . 3 108 20.40
Upon motion by Schmalz, supported by Benson, the report was accepted and adopted upon roll call.
Upon motion by Black, supported by Bellville and prevailing, the reading of the minuaes of tolay's session was waived.

Upon motion by Van Patten, supported by Brabant and, prevailing the Board adjourned.

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