

THE TAWAS HERALD

Remember Pearl Harbor

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Two Dollars Per Year

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1945

NUMBER 16

TAWAS CITY

500 ATTEND ACHIEVEMENT DAY EVENTS

Iosco 4-H Boys and Girls Put on Fine Program At Gym

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Leslie and family of Capac will spend the week end here with relatives.

John B. King and daughter, Mrs. Waldo Leslie and son, are spending the week in Flint with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leslie, Sr. and daughter, Arlene spent Sunday in Reed City with relatives.

The Ladies Bowling League will hold their annual banquet at the Barnes Hotel on Monday evening at seven o'clock. Awards will be presented and officers for the coming season will be elected.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Main of Detroit were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Hatton last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Konenske an 8½ pound son, Justus James.

Mrs. Alvera Shortt spent the week end in Midland with her sister, Miss Norma Kasischke.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Anschuetz and son, Edward, spent Sunday in Detroit with relatives. Russell Anschuetz, A. S. from Great Lakes Training school also spent the week end in Detroit.

Mrs. H. V. Rogers has gone to Midland for a months visit with relatives.

Mrs. P. G. Walker returned to her home in Pontiac, after spending several weeks with her father, N. C. Harting.

Mrs. Cecil Ruckle of Whittemore visited Mrs. Ira Horton on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wuggazer and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reamen spent Saturday and Sunday in Sebawing with their sister, Mrs. Frank Liken.

Mrs. Herman Gaul returned last week from Detroit, where she spent the past three months with her children.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Colby of Pensacola, Florida, are spending a two weeks leave with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Colby.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crum a six and three quarters pound son on Wednesday. He has been named Dale Bruce. Mrs. Crum was formerly Evelyn Colby.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burnette a son, weighing seven and one quarter pounds on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colby and son, Ronald of Detroit attended the funeral of their grandfather, Lafayette Colby on Wednesday and visited the Colby family for a couple days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fowler and two daughters of Bay City spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Winchell.

Miss Annette Murray is spending a few days in Columbia, South Carolina.

The American Legion Auxiliary dance has been postponed indefinitely.

Final Report on Red Cross War Fund Drive

Tawas City—Amount raised, \$1173.71. Number of members, 284.

East Tawas—Amount raised, \$1567.73. Number of members, 388.

Oscoda, AuSable Townships and Army Air Base—Amount raised, \$1540.15. Number of members, 660.

Plainfield Township and Hale—Amount raised, \$583.72. Number of members, 192.

Reno Township—Amount raised, \$152.09. Number of members, 69.

Sherman Township—Amount raised, \$214.25. Number of members, 153.

Tawas Township—Amount raised, \$205.90. Number of members, 108.

Wilber Township—Amount raised, \$108.40. Number of members, 57.

Alabaster Township—Amount raised, \$287.00. Number of members, 93.

Baldwin Township—Amount raised, \$188.67. Number of members, 78.

Burleigh Township—Amount raised, \$132.50. Number of members, 58.

Whittemore—Amount raised, \$362.25. Number of members, 105.

Grant Township—Amount raised, \$129.50. Number of members, 79.

In behalf of the Iosco County Chapter of the American Red Cross I wish to extend sincere congratulations to all the workers for their efforts in raising the grand total of \$6645.51 and to all contributors for their splendid generosity.

L. W. Mooney, Chairman.

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



IN the SERVICE

Technical Sgt. Luke A. McMurray, son of Mrs. May McMurray of this city, has been cited for heroism in action, and has been awarded the Bronze Medal. The citation reads:

"On March 15, 1945, in the vicinity of France, a group from the 384th Field Artillery Battalion reconnoitering for battery positions was pinned down by intense enemy mortar, machine gun and small arms fire. Sergeant McMurray ran and crawled 250 yards across the fire swept terrain to his battery commander to receive instructions. After obtaining orders he recrossed the open ground, supervised the setting up of a machine gun and directed its fire while two vehicles were withdrawn. Sergeant McMurray's actions, which materially assisted the safe withdrawal of the party reflected the highest traditions of the military service."

His brother, Jack, who has been in the Burma jungles with an engineer's Aviation Battalion for 18 months, has been awarded two bronze stars.

S. Sgt. Ernest Yost of Hale has been awarded the Bronze Star for campaigns participated in Germany.

Kenneth Fahselt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fahselt of Tawas township, is receiving his initial training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Miss Irma M. Kasischke, daughter of Mrs. Olga Kasischke of this city, has been appointed to the Army Nurse Corps with the rank of second lieutenant. She was graduated from the Saginaw General Hospital and has practiced nursing at Dow Chemical Co., Midland. She has been assigned to Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

Among those graduating from an intensive training in radio at the Service Schools at Great Lakes was Neil A. Libka, son of Louis A. Libka of this city. This Blujacket was selected for his specialized training on the basis of his recruit training aptitude test.

Kenny Smith, R. M. 2-C, has just graduated from a six month course at Atlantic City and has been transferred to the U. S. Naval Training Station, DF 645 Naval Rec. Sta., Casca Bay, Portland, Maine. He says, "Hope to get home to Tawas City some time during the last of May. Would be very glad to hear from Tawas friends."

Sgt. Fred Westcott, who is stationed in the Philippines, writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Westcott, that he had a short visit recently with Frederick Rempert. He also hopes to see his cousin, Glenn Thompson, soon. He told of all the delicious watermelons that they have to eat. His brother, George Westcott, signalman 1st class, is now stationed at Norfolk, Virginia.

Delois Durant, pharmacist mate 2nd class, is with the 6th Marine at Okinawa Island. Pvt. Ford Turrell, son of Mrs. Mary Turrell, of this city, is also on Okinawa.

Iosco Teachers Will Meet at Hale Tuesday

The Iosco County Teachers' Institute will be held next Tuesday at the Plainfield Township Hall at Hale. Among those who will take part in the program are C. L. Taylor of the Department of Public Instruction, Dr. Troy Stearns and Dr. Martha Addy of the Education Department, Michigan State College. The all day meeting will be conducted by County School Commissioner R. A. Rollin. The program will be as follows: 9:00 to 9:30 A. M.—Hale Band. 9:30 to 10:00 A. M.—C. L. Taylor. 10:00 to 10:30 A. M.—Inspection of Hale Schools. 10:30 to 12:00 A. M.—Discussion groups. High School—Dr. Abby. Elementary—Dr. Stearns. Rural—C. L. Taylor. 12:00 to 1:30 Noon—Dinner will be served by the Dorcas Society at the Township Hall dining room. 1:30 to 2:00 P. M.—Music by the Hale School. 2:00 to 2:30 P. M.—Report of Discussion Groups. 2:30 to 3:15 P. M.—Address by Dr. Troy Stearns. 3:15 P. M.—Dismissal.

Boy Scout Investiture Ceremony Thursday

Investiture ceremonies of Tawas City Troop No. 73, Boy Scouts of America, will be held Thursday evening, April 26, at the Tawas City Masonic Temple. The ceremonies will begin at 7:30 CWT.

Carter H. Miller, Boy Scout field executive, of Alpena will present the awards to the class which is the best in several years. It includes nine Tenderfoot, 10 Second Class and four First Class Scouts. Several Merit Badges will also be awarded.

Tawas City Troop No. 73, Boy Scouts, is under the sponsorship of the Tawas City Masonic Lodge with James F. Mark as Scoutmaster. The troop is one of the best in this section of the state and has made a remarkable record in waste paper drives and other war work.

Lunch will be served after the ceremonies by members of the lodge.

LAFAYETTE COLBY DIES AT SAGINAW

Rites for Pioneer Iosco Resident Held Tuesday

Lafayette Colby, a pioneer Iosco county farmer and highly esteemed resident of this community for many years, died Saturday night at the home of his son, Z. E. Colby, in Saginaw. A son of a Veteran of the War of 1812, he celebrated his 99th birthday last November 11.

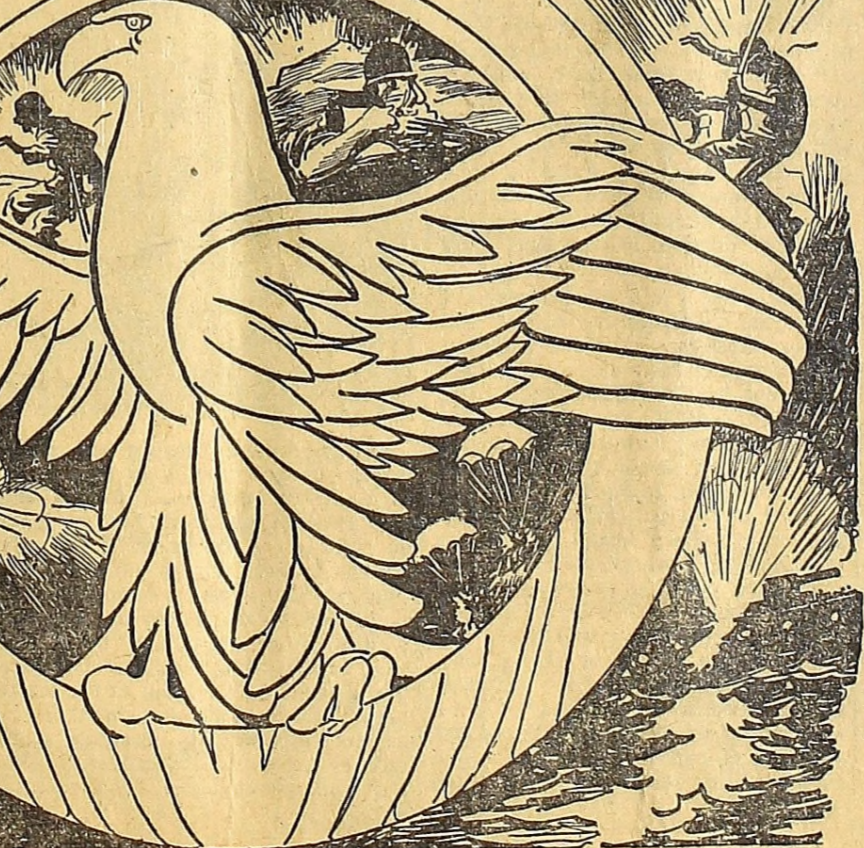
"Grandpa" Colby, as he was called by three generations, was one of the remaining men in the United States whose father fought in that early American war. He was an honorary life member of the Society of the War of 1812.

He was born November 11, 1845, in Perry, but spent most of his life at Tawas City, where he operated a farm. He remained active until his 93rd birthday. Since then he has been cared for by his son and daughter-in-law. He leaves one other son, Archie Colby of Tawas City; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Brief services were held Tuesday at Saginaw with Rev. Hugh S. Townley in charge. The Daughters of the War of 1812 attended in body. At Tawas City funeral services were held from the Baptist church. Rev. James Switzer of Hale officiated and burial was in the family lot in the Tawas City cemetery.

Those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Colby, Mrs. Iva Chase, Mr. and Mrs. William Wood and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Farrand, all of Saginaw; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wood of Bay City; Mrs. Ball of Saginaw, Mrs. Eva Telford and Mrs. Edith Smaller of Alpena; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colby and son of Detroit.

Behind the Honorable Discharge Emblem



TAWAS CITY WINS FROM STERLING

Landon Allows Only One Hit to Southern Team

Wednesday afternoon Coach Roberts and his high school baseball team journeyed to Sterling where they walloped their southern friends 14 to 3 in a five inning game. Not even the snow and high winds could stop the team from hitting both of the Sterling pitchers. Landon turned in a good game on the mound, allowing only one hit.

The Tawas nine banked ten hits off the combined pitching of Bowen and Shepard, three going for doubles.

Today's game at Rose City was called off, and Monday the team goes to Standish. In the first inning for Tawas, Anderson doubled; Landon doubled, sending Anderson in; Thornton was safe on an error; Herriman grounded out to second with Landon scoring; Burtzloff was safe on an error, with Thornton scoring; Burtzloff stole second; Ristow walked; Geringich was safe on a fielders choice with Burtzloff scoring; Ross struck out.

In the second inning for Sterling Bell walked, then stole third; Lenner struck out; Fegan was hit by the pitcher and then was thrown out at second with Bell scoring; Bobins walked. Bowen struck out.

In the third for Tawas, Burtzloff walked; Ristow was safe on an error; Geringich was hit by the pitcher; Ross walked, and Burtzloff scored; Anderson singled, scoring Ristow; Landon was safe on a fielders choice and Anderson was thrown out at second; Thornton walked, Herriman walked with Landon and Thornton scoring on two wild pitches, Burtzloff and Ristow struck out.

In the third inning for Sterling, Herman walked; Bartlett was safe on an error; Shepard singled scoring Herman; Bartlett scored on an error. Cousins grounded out. Bell and Lanner struck out.

In the fourth for Tawas, Geringich struck out; Ross walked, but was thrown out at second; Anderson walked; Landon singled. Thornton singled, scoring Anderson and Landon; Herriman was safe on an error; Bublitz was hit by the pitcher; Burtzloff singled, scoring Thornton and Herriman; Ristow struck out.

TAWAS	AB	R	H
Anderson, 3b	4	2	3
Landon, p	5	3	3
Thornton, 1b	4	3	1
Herriman, ss	3	1	2
Bublitz, c	2	0	0
Burtzloff, lf	3	2	1
Ristow, rf	3	1	0
Geringich, 2b	3	1	0
Ross, cf	2	1	0
	29	14	10

Sterling	AB	R	H
Herman	2	1	0
Bartlett	3	1	0
Shepard	2	0	1
Cousins	2	0	0
Bell	1	0	0
Lanner	2	0	0
Fegan	2	0	0
Bobins	1	0	0
Bowen	1	0	0
	17	3	1

20th Century Club

Music Day was observed by the Twentieth Century Club when they met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ina Horton. There were 19 members and five guests present.

The meeting opened with the singing of "God Bless America." The following duets by Mrs. George Leslie and Mrs. A. E. Giddings were greatly enjoyed—"Ava Marie," "Berecuse," "Largo," Intermezzo from Cavalleria," "Misere from Il Trovatore" and the "Pilgrims Chor-us."

A. E. Giddings was guest speaker and spoke on School Finances.

Ice cream and cake, and coffee was served following the program.

The day was also Mrs. Horton's birthday anniversary and two lovely birthday cakes were made for the occasion by friends.

The last meeting of the year will be a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cross (Betsy Harwood) are the parents of an 8 pound son, Dennis Gerald, born April 13 at the Gagner Maternity Home.

WANTED TO BUY or Rent—House in either Tawas. Phone 226

BULLETIN

Today the Tawas City High School baseball team won from Hale by the score of 10 to 2. The Tawas boys smashed the combined pitching of Shellenbarger and Bernard for 12 hits,

EAST TAWAS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Guest and son are spending the week in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Malenfant and sister, Miss Leona Malenfant of Tawas City were business visitors in Bay City on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis VanWyck have moved to their new home on State Street.

Mrs. Guy Spoenor entertained several guests Saturday evening in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. Cards were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Baggs visited their daughter, Mrs. Paul Soderquist at the George D. Soderquist home, the first of the week.

The Altar Society met at the K of C Hall Wednesday. Plans were made to sew each Wednesday evening to prepare for a bazaar they will hold. They will meet next week with Mrs. Paul Klenow. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Jacob Weber was hostess to the Grace Lutheran League Wednesday evening.

There was a good attendance at the P. T. A. meeting Monday eve. The following were nominated to serve as next years officers—Mrs. Roy Applin, president; Mrs. Grace Miller, first vice-president; Mrs. Florence Mielock, second; Osman Ostgander, third; Mrs. Edgar Jones, secretary; Mrs. Bert Stoll, treasurer and Miss Helen Applin as historian. Mr. Humberger presented the junior band. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Thos. Robinson and brother, Len Soper attended the funeral of a friend at Augres on Tuesday.

Lloyd Cooper has returned to East Tawas and will be employed at the Tawas Mfg. Co., having charge of the first shift. (The family will remain in Detroit until the close of school.)

Mrs. Frank Benish is teaching two periods a day in the high school. Mrs. Ed. Anderson is attending the Augustana Conference held in Chicago this week. Rev. Geo. Olson is also in attendance.

G. A. Pollard has been transferred from the Oscineke depot to Turner. Sgt. and Mrs. Mathew D. Kiendol are the parents of a seven pound daughter, born April 18 at the Gagner Maternity Home. She has been named Sherre Lynn. Sgt. Kiendol is serving with the 7th Army in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carlson and son spent Sunday in Flint with her parents.

Mrs. Gertrude Mortenson has been engaged as a dietician on a South American Steamer. She will report May 1st and expects to be on the Georgian Bay Cruise.

Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Mitton have spent the past week in Detroit.

Mrs. O. P. Bancroft and Mrs. Clare Grant are spending a few days in East Tawas.

The Chop Suey supper given by the junior class last Thursday was well attended.

Miss Rita Ballard of Long Lake spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mitchell.

Several of the Methodist young people accompanied by James Kline, attended the Methodist Youth Fellowship Conference held in Standish Sunday evening.

County Enters Drive To Clothe War Victims

Tawas City and Iosco county has joined with the rest of the country to take part in the collection of used clothing for the naked victims of the war in Europe.

Each church organization has been asked to take charge of donations from their membership, also the different organizations. The drive is to run for the month of April. Tawas City Boy Scouts will pick up clothing and shoes at the same time as the paper pick-up. Have it ready for them.

Clothing must be usable. No rags are wanted. Infants garments are needed, particularly knit goods. Men's and boys' garments—women's and girls' garments—caps and knitted head wear also scarves, underwear, robes, smocks, nightwear.

Bedding—blankets, Afghans, pillow cases, sheets, quilts. These are urgently needed if in serviceable condition; shoes—either oxfords or high shoes, of durable type with low or medium heels; usable remnants—piece good cut or uncut materials one yard or more in length, but not rags.

The following cannot be used: evening dresses, tuxedos, dress suits, women's hats, derbies, shoes with high heels, open toes or open backs, evening slippers or novelty shoes.

The Clothing Drive is having a fine response states Mrs. O. J. Westcott, chairman of the Drive in Tawas City. Clothing will be sorted and packed at the City Hall next week.

GOD IS MY CO-PILOT

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

The story thus far: After graduating from West Point, Robert Scott wins his wings at Kelly Field and takes up combat flying. He has been an instructor for four years when the war breaks out, and it is told he is now too old for combat flying. He appeals to several Generals and is finally offered an opportunity to get into the fight. After flying a bomber to India he is made a ferry pilot but this does not suit him. He talks Gen. Chennault into giving him a Kittyhawk for combat flying, and soon is flying the skies over Burma, becoming known as the "one man air force." Later he is made C.O. of the 23rd Fighter Group, but he still keeps knocking Jap planes out of the skies.

CHAPTER XXVI

We figured that some important announcement was about to be made, and out there in the hostel area everything was quiet. The amber liquid was divided among some forty men, and each of us got a few drops in a Chinese teacup—but it was enough for the ceremony.

The General grinned at us and said, "We've got the Japs worried now, we've hit everywhere except what he thought we'd attack. Tomorrow is the Day." We could hardly keep from cheering. But we held up our "brimming cups" and just said, "To you, General." The drops never tasted better.

That night, after the announcement, we closed the post and kept all men from going into town. This would cause talk in the right places. Colonel Cooper went into Kweilin and discreetly passed out the news that we were ready for the main attack. Somehow he arranged for just the right information to begin its round-about journey to the Japanese.

The seed had now been sown. On November 27 the largest force of bombers we had ever used in China, escorted by the largest force of fighters, rolled down the runway at Kweilin. There were fourteen bombers, with twenty-two P-40's for escort. We had also left a strong force on the ground at Kweilin, just in case the Jap tried something while we were away. I led the headquarters section of the fighter escort and made up the reserve. My position in the escort would be three thousand feet above the bombers. Down below me a thousand feet was Johnny Allison with his flight of eight, on the right flank of Morgan's bombers. Colonel Bruce Holloway had the flight on the left flank, another thousand feet lower. Colonel Cooper was riding in the lead bomber as intelligence officer, and that day was going to demonstrate the teamwork that he had striven for, between the fighters and the bombers.

Cooper had been so anxious to accompany our raids that he seemed keenly disappointed whenever other duties interfered. He was threatening today to take over one of the turrets in the lead bomber and shoot down the first Jap. I joked with Coop on the way to our fighters that morning, and told him that we in the fighters were so glad to have him along that we were going to let one Jap through, just so he could shoot it down and get the pilot's ears for his little boy. We laughed as we separated.

The large formation—large for us in China—assembled over the air-drome and took a course North in the direction of Hankow. We wanted reports from other spies in Kweilin to get started, for this mission was planned mainly to get the Jap Air Force into the air where we could get at it. We usually evaded towns as we began our attacks, but today we went low over Kweilin, and then to the North. When we were beyond the prying and ready ears of any spies, we turned to a direct heading for Hongkong.

Now we climbed above high over-cast to twenty-thousand feet, and settled down for the three hundred miles ahead. In fifty-five minutes the clouds began to break and scatter, and we approached enemy territory with a cloudless sky and perfect visibility. Over to the right now I caught the glint of the sun on the junction of the three rivers that meet near Canton in a figure like a trident. Far ahead I saw the hills of Hongkong Island and the ever-present fog banks out in the Pacific.

We crossed the East River that led down to Canton, and the bombers turned ninety degrees to the right, away from Hongkong—and we swept towards Canton. For again we were going where the enemy were not expecting us. The General was about to outguess the Japanese as always.

I could imagine the small aerial screen over Hongkong watching and waiting, while on the ground at Kai Tak in Kowloon, on Sanchau Island, at Tien Ho and White Cloud in Canton, the enemy Zeros were waiting to take off after we had passed Canton, to come and get us over Hongkong or to intercept us on the way home. We bored in towards our targets—shipping on the East River at Canton and at Whangpoo Docks. We had special reports that two freighters were unloading new Zeros and spare airplane engines at Canton that morning.

Just South of Tien Ho air-drome, we split the bomber formation, and one of the fighter echelons went with each of the three bomber flights, each with an assigned target. My flight stayed with the lead bomber formation, and I saw our target, an

8,000-ton freighter surrounded by many lighters, there in the river. The smoke from the single stack was lazily going straight up. Morgan's bombardier was bending tensely over his bomb-sight now, keeping the cross-hairs on the target. I knew the A.F.C.E. was flying the lead bomber as we went on the straight bombing run towards our target.

I saw the string of bombs bracket the freighter perfectly, and later photos showed four direct hits from the first flight. The lighters around the doomed vessel were blown high and in all directions. Down to our left, Holloway, escorting the other flight whose target was a freighter, saw the vessel hit, then saw the smoke. Allison had his fighter force with the third flight; they had already bombed the docks and were fighting Zeros from getting to the bombers.

Then, under the lead flight of bombers, I saw the enemy fighters coming up and I knew we had them. All the enemy planes were below us, climbing steeply for the bellies of the bombers. They had waited on the ground too long, had waited for us to pass Canton and go on to Hongkong. Now we had every advantage. General Chennault had foxed them again, and I had an idea that we were in for a profitable day.

I called directions to the Group as the bombers closed up and I started down. Allison was even now shoot-



The Flying Tiger of the AVG jumps through the Chinese Sun and tears Jap flag.

ing down Zeros around the last formation of bombers. Holloway called to one of his elements to take the climbing Jap ships and return to formation. We were fighting this battle like a business, and we were going to keep together until every bomber was safely on the way home to lunch at Kweilin.

About four thousand feet under the leading three bombers I could see the first of the steeply climbing Japs. As I dove closer I could even see the white smoke rings that formed in front of his wings, and I knew from experience that he was firing his cannon at the bottom of the bombers as he climbed. The Jap carries in his wings smaller guns that have tracers: he gets these on his target, then shoots his cannon. As I took this first enemy ship, I had one moment of panic: it seemed very close to Morgan's lead ship—maybe I couldn't get to it in time. Then my dive took me right up above the Zero, between him and the bomber. I held my fire until the last two hundred yards, and shot the Zero down with a two-second burst. It exploded within a hundred yards of the ship in which Colonel Cooper was—he confirmed it for me later. But as I pulled up and looked for the next enemy ship, I recalled that I had almost made my joking threat too good. For the Jap had got too close to the bomber in which the Chief of Staff was riding.

My wing man stayed with me and we fired on the second Zero together. I could see his tracers coming from my right. I closed in with a full-deflection shot and held a burst ahead of the next enemy ship. He climbed on up towards the bombers and flew right through my tracers. His ship turned in a slow, almost too deliberate half-loop, stalled out, then dove straight down. At first I thought that I had fired too far in front of him and he'd turned to evade the fire; then, as I watched the speeding ship go straight into the hills between Tien Ho field and White Cloud, I knew I had shot the pilot. The ship did not burn until it crashed.

I fired at six Japanese fighters so fast that I didn't see what happened to any of them. You get a snap shot and then the Zero is gone, rolling over, or you're turning for another one, or you're getting your nose down to make sure that you never lose your speed and too much altitude when you're fighting those highly maneuverable ships.

One other I saw trailing smoke as he rolled over, but I didn't get to see him catch fire or crash. The bombers had outrun our dog-fight and were going down-hill fast for Kweilin. I heard Morgan call that chow was on, and I knew he considered his bombers safe. I called

and told Captain Goss to escort the bombers to base.

The others of us broke away looking for straggling Japs. I took my flight over towards White Cloud air-drome, where ack-ack was so heavy that it was just about making the sky black. I guess I must have thought of Lieutenant Daniels—for I dove. I hadn't heard a single P-40 call for help; so I was fairly confident that we had won the battle. My wing man must have got lost in my dive. From the altitude at which I had started my dive I couldn't see what was on White Cloud field, but as I pulled half out of the four-hundred-mile-an-hour dive over the hills South of the air-drome, I saw an airplane. It was a big ship, which I soon saw had three engines. The door was open, and I think men were hurrying to get in or out. Two cars were driving away from the ship. Even at my speed I tried a burst at the tri-motored Junkers 52, but I saw the tracers go short, and when I got closer I could see the dust far to the left of the target. My speed was so great that I couldn't hold enough pressure on the rudder steadily for accurate shooting. But I must have gotten a few tracers in, for as I swept low over the ship it seemed that dust was churned up all about.

Turning low, I came back for a better shot. The ack-ack was so thick that I nearly forgot and turned back. After all, that which I could see had already exploded, and if I wasn't hit yet I was as well off one place as another. My burst caught the engines of the transport, which I could see now were running. Uniformed passengers were jumping out of the door. I turned steeply and fired on the door, then into the fuselage. The ship was smoking, and the engines had either been shot up or had been cut off, for they had stopped.

My engine missed several times, as it had done from some poor gasoline earlier in the flight, and I decided to let well enough alone and get away from White Cloud. Keeping just about down in the rice, I went straight North to the river. With the engine missing every now and then, I spent a miserable few minutes that seemed like a year until I got out of Jap territory.

I landed at Kweilin, and while I counted the holes in my plane I watched for the last of the fighters to come in—half trying to count the twenty-seven holes from the ground-fire around White Cloud and half trying to sweat all the twenty-two fighters back. All the bombers were in and were being serviced and bombed up again. Eighteen fighters finally came in, and we worried until we got word that the other four were at another field and would be back later in the afternoon.

We made our reports to the General and we knew he was pleased. Out of 45 Zeros that had come up for us over Canton we had shot down 29 that were confirmed. Allison had stayed back there for twenty-five minutes and definitely had seen that the two freighters loaded with Zeros and engines had been sunk. The nature of the cargo was eventually confirmed. Three weeks later we dive-bombed the salvage parties that were diligently trying to raise the sunken freighters. Evidently there had been something very valuable to the Japanese on the two big vessels.

We went on back to Kunming. Sometimes I wonder if the Jap ever did find out where General Chennault was going. Years after maybe they'd still be flying that patrol over Hongkong, waiting for the attack that we were supposed to make.

As we carried out the long missions into Burma in the days that followed, I thought about how the spirit of our air warfare had changed from what I had heard about and read of the last World War in the air. There had been an element of knighthood depicted in that first struggle in the skies. Now I thought I knew why.

Back there the pilots had been carefully hand-picked. They were the adventurous, devil-may-care hot-bloods, like those boys who had been the Confederate cavalry in the War Between the States. More than likely when they fired at another pilot and then saw that their victim's guns were "jammed," they may have "saluted" and dived away, unwilling to destroy the helpless enemy. But this was a different type of war, against a race of fanatics, who had been repressed for so long in their warped minds that they were barbaric madmen.

From what I had already seen, I knew that the Japanese soldier and the Japanese war machine were not out merely to beat us in war—they were out to EXTERMINATE US, even to the extent of killing our pilots whom they captured as prisoners. And we knew that this had been done even in April of 1942. We learned of it again after the Hongkong raid. They would never give up—they had gone all-out in a war to the bitter end. There was no romance about it. We knew that if we were shot down and were not killed in the crash, or if we were captured, we would most certainly be tortured and executed. That's why all of us never considered the element of capture. Get out of the crash-landing shooting, we always said.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Blouses of Stripes and Plaids With Bow Ties and Cap Sleeves

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

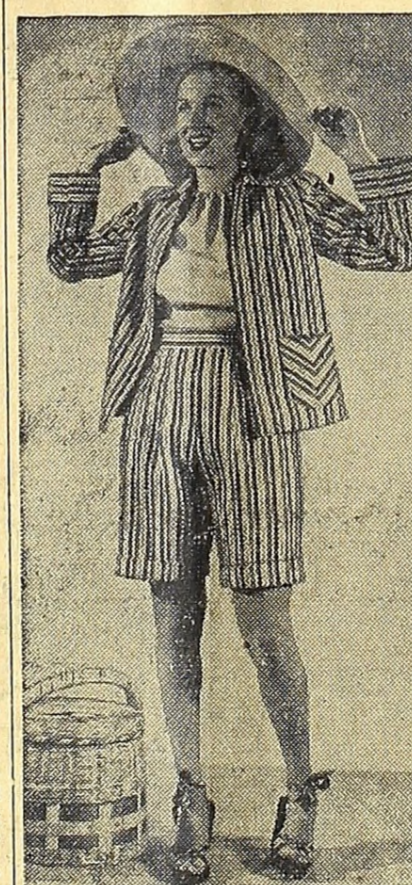


THIS is a wonderful spring for pretty and versatile blouses. The story modern blouses have to tell speaks poetry, prose, drama and romance, each tuned to time and occasion in ways that declare thrilling new trends.

It seems about every type of material is being used this season for the making of this type of blouse or that. It's a grand and glorious feeling to know that nowadays one can buy fabrics with utmost confidence because of the guarantee label they carry. In days gone by that anxious query "will it keep its color?" was ever trembling on the lips. Today all one has to do is to turn to the label for assurance that the material is everlasting and dependable. It means a lot to be able to use such gorgeously colorful stripes and plaids as fashion the blouses pictured with every confidence of their durability. No longer do women take a chance in buying fabrics as to color and quality.

Speaking of stripes and plaids, they are the big news for blouses this year. You can get the stripes or plaids either sporty looking in a veritable riot of colors, or in exquisitely dainty effects—so elegant and distinct they tune to utmost formality. The blouse shown to the left in the picture is a perfect little charmer. Just such as you will want to wear with your town suit or with your sports skirt—tunes to versatile daytime wear! It is in a handsome red and white plaid gingham that bears an everlasting label. Designed by Claire McCardell, the blouse reflects her characteristic touch of long folded-back sleeves and high neckline, finished off with

Jaunty Play Clothes



Designers are turning out some mighty clever play togs this year. This boyish play suit favors the new shorter slacks that have turned up cuffs above the knee. The softly styled jacket has a jaunty look. The gay Guatemalan stripes are in vivid South American colors and what's more they are quite the rage for playtime clothes. The simple drawstring neckline in the white cotton blouse tops the short slacks attractively and is cunning worn with or without the chic jacket. This outfit has great appeal for the young set.

Black With Pink Is Last Word in Chic

One just does not realize the beauty of the costumes being turned out this season that make pink with black their color scheme. Only seeing is believing. Designers are playing up this color alliance with all the artistry and creative genius at their command. In many of the larger stores, entire window displays are devoted to pink-with-black costumes. You will see in these collections pink wool coats worn with black dresses or over the black suit. These light top costumes are the last word in chic. Shown also is the "little black dress" that every woman loves, highlighted with most charming touches of pink at the neckline. Perhaps the loveliest of all are the dresses of black-on-pink background prints, topped with dainty little pink flower hats or large rose-trimmed black straws. Pink with navy is also being exploited to the limit this season in every conceivable way.

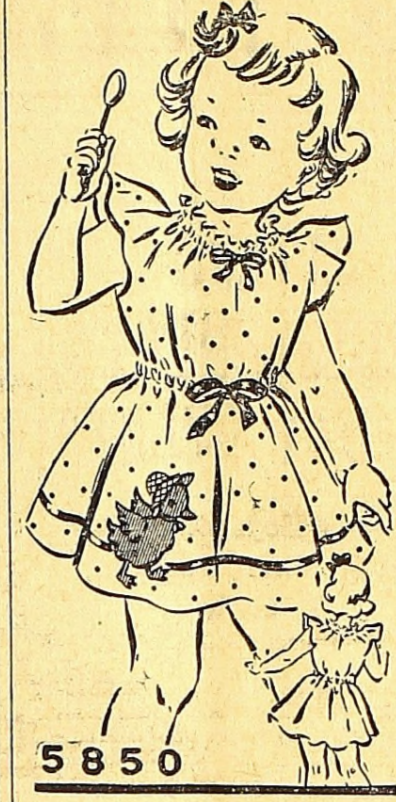
Gay Chintz and Gingham Appeal to the Teen-Agers

More than ever glazed chintz holds forth as the outstanding material for pinafores and sweet little ingenue frocks for the teen-agers. The designs and colorings for these chintzes were never lovelier. Gingham in violet or white backgrounds are carried out in lovable pastel plaids. The dress or jacket of white sharkskin is given distinction with a huge monogram embroidered on the body of the waist or on one sleeve.

Sea-Shell Flowers on Hats

Flowers formed of sea-shells are one of the new novelties that are conversation pieces because of their loveliness and exquisite colorings. Milliners are using them to trim hats made of sheer pleatings massed on wire frames.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK Dainty Frock for the Little Girl



5850

LITTLE girls of two, three and four years will adore this dainty frock with the gay four-inch duck applique. Pretty and very practical—it opens out flat for ironing. Pattern includes sizes 2, 3 and 4 years. Pieces from your scrap bag can fashion the applique.

To obtain complete pattern, finishing instructions for the Filled-Sleeve Frock (Pattern No. 5850) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

- The Questions**
1. Was the sun god or the war god the first to be worshipped?
 2. What detective inaugurated the federal secret service?
 3. Did London bridge ever fall down?
 4. What is the shortest distance between the United States and Russia?
 5. Hipparchus and Ptolemy of the ancient world were its greatest what?

- The Answers**
1. The sun god. Early man was peaceful.
 2. Allan Pinkerton.
 3. Yes, in 1091. A storm carried it away.
 4. Five miles. Between Little Diomed island (U. S.) and Big Diomed island (Russian) in Bering strait, midway between Alaska and Siberia.
 5. Astronomers.

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
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.

No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Civil War Draft Agent Lost Life in Notifying Draftees

A tombstone in a cemetery near Washington, Ind., bears this curious inscription: "In memory of Eli McCarty . . . killed while notifying draftees."
Wounded in one of the early battles of the Civil war, Captain McCarty left the Union army in March, 1862, and became a government agent enrolling men for the draft. Aroused by the news of the draft a group of southern sympathizers vowed to shoot a government agent on sight. McCarty was their unfortunate victim.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Recent government tests demonstrated that synthetic truck tires show slower wear and less tread-cracking when operating at night than during daytime service. Atmospheric temperatures were given as the reason for this difference in service.

Like other rubber commodities, footwear should be treated properly to extend serviceability. Avoid tearing by putting on and removing rubber footwear carefully; wash outer surfaces after each wearing; dry out linings in room temperature; store in cool, dry, dark place and make sure to keep footwear free from folds or wrinkles.

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM

MUSCULAR ACHES

Stiff Joints • Tired Muscles • Sprains • Strains • Bruises

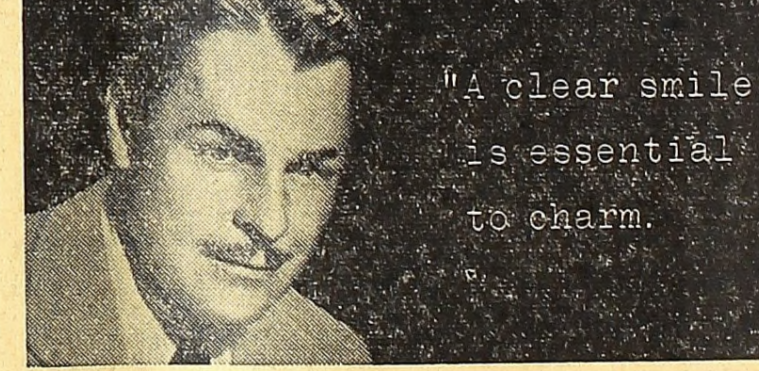
What you NEED is

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

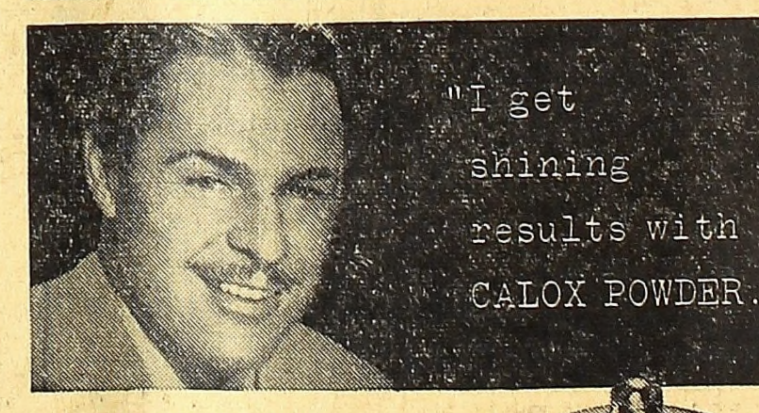
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

BRIAN DONLEVY speaking:

In "THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK," a Paramount Picture.



"A clear smile is essential to charm."



"I get shining results with CALOX POWDER."

A dentist's dentifrice—

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

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

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

CANVASES—BELTING

CANVASES for New Holland Balers, Belts for Case and Ann Arbor, Catalog free, Hudson Machinery Co., Decatur, Illinois.

FARMS

FOR SALE BY OWNER—130-A dairy farm, good land, well drained, good fences; modern dairy barn 60x52 with two 12x36 glazed tile silos and milk house, chicken coop, corn crib, tool shed, garage, 8-room house, full basement; electrically automotive water system; tenant house; can be bought with or without livestock and tools; close to grade and high schools; excellent farm tenant available, 1/2 mile off main highway, 3 1/2 miles from city. Day Phone 452, Burand, Write Box 188, Burand, Mich.

180-ACRE Montcalm County Lake Farm—Natural gas and oil section; 1/4 mile lake frontage, 15 acres sugar bush; good potato, bean and corn fields; excellent house; good barns; \$50 per acre; \$4,000 cash down. DOUGLAS GOLDEN, Owner, Atalia, Michigan.

80-ACRE FARM on trout stream near village, electricity, good building, orchard, etc., \$5,000. 40-acre farm, good bldgs., soil, near village, \$2,500. 200-acre farm, fertile, good bldgs., near village, bargain as owner going in service. Inquire EARL BIELBY, Broker, Hale, Michigan.

HORSES

AUCTION EVERY FRIDAY, 1 O'CLOCK Saddle and work horses. Visit saddle department, Biggs, pads, etc. JULIUS JACOBS HORSE MARKET Michigan—Shaw, Detroit—Oregon 6822.

JEWELRY

Spring styled lucite matched sets of necklace, bracelet, earrings. Choice of eight colors \$4.95 incl. tax, postage. Specially Shop, 4124 Armitage Ave., Chicago 39, Ill.

LIVESTOCK

For Sale—Hereford calves, Holstein heifers, T. B. and Bays tested, stockers and feeders. Saddle horses, Stealy & Graham, Marshall Stealy & Norton, Olivet, Mich.

MISCELLANEOUS

Magic-Yeast for septic tanks, outdoor toilets. Reduces mass, deodorizes, does away with lime and cleaning. Used for years. 2 lbs. with instructions. Price \$2.95. R. BROWN, 13264 Whitcomb, Detroit 27, Mich.

OATS—SEED CORN

VICLAND oats—genuine Wisconsin seed. High purity and germination. \$1.50 per bu. bags included. Also Early, Medium and near numbers Wisconsin hybrid seed corn. 34 years growing seed corn and pedigree grains. Elmer Biddick, Livingston, Wis.

PHOTOGRAPHY

TREASURED PHOTOS REPRODUCED—Three 5x7 Enlargements from photo or film \$1.00. 8-exposure film developed and enlarged to 5x7 3/4 same day return service. Postal brings handy safe making envelopes and price list. Limited amount of all film available. ABBEY STUDIOS, ST. LOUIS 8-C, MO.

POULTRY

Matheson Chicks—Large White Leghorns, Barred and White Rocks, Minorca-Leg, cross, Leghorn and Min.-Leg, cross cockerels \$2.95 per 100. Early order discount. Card brings catalog. Matheson Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Box 7, Zeeland, Mich.

AAA GRADE CHICKS. For 26 years hatching Quality Chicks from bloodstested flocks. 12 breeds to choose from. Barred Rocks \$12.75 hundred. Other breeds made to order. Turkey Poults, Circular free. OAKLAND HILLS POULTRY FARM, Orchard Lake Road, Route 1, Farmington, Michigan.

LARGE type Leghorns, R. O. P. bred, bloodstested, straight run or sexed chicks. HINES POULTRY FARM 750 North Rochester Road, Oxford, Mich.

SEEDS

DOWNING'S YELLOW globe onion seed. From select bulbs, germination 95-97%. Produced especially for commercial growers. Best keeper in cultivation. Stands transportation. In demand at this time. Investigate and you will buy. Price \$4.50 lb. C. E. DOWNING, Vermontville, Michigan.

TIMBER WANTED

Wanted—Virgin timber standing in southern half of lower peninsula. Give directions to your farm. Eaton Norton, Waterloo, Ind.

TRUCKS WANTED

CASH FOR TRUCKS—FORD, CHEV., DODGE, PLYMOUTH, PICKUPS, BUSES, Stakes—Our buyer will call—or call us and reverse charges.

PARKS-MACMICHAEL

14240-W 7 Mile at N'Western, Un. 34210 DETROIT

Buy War Bonds

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 Cold Preparations as directed

Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE MISERY (Also Fine Stomachic Tonic!)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound helps restore! Follow label directions. Try it!

WNU-O 15-45

Watch Your Kidneys! Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste. Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

SPARKY WATTS

Comic strip by BOODY ROGERS. Sparky Watts is a baseball player. Panel 1: Sparky is talking to a man. Panel 2: Sparky is at bat. Panel 3: Sparky hits a home run. Panel 4: Sparky is celebrating.

VIRGIL

Comic strip by LEN KLEIS. Virgil is a dog. Panel 1: Virgil is talking to a man. Panel 2: Virgil is barking. Panel 3: Virgil is barking.

The MIDDLES

Comic strip by BOB KARP. A man is driving a car. Panel 1: Man driving. Panel 2: Man driving. Panel 3: Man driving. Panel 4: Man driving.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Making of a Hero

Comic strip by GENE BYRNES. A boy is talking to a man. Panel 1: Boy talking. Panel 2: Boy talking. Panel 3: Boy talking. Panel 4: Boy talking.

POP—A Bomb Alarm

Comic strip by J. MILLAR WATT. A man is talking to a woman. Panel 1: Man talking. Panel 2: Man talking. Panel 3: Man talking. Panel 4: Man talking.

PRIVATE BUCK By Clyde Lewis. A man is sitting at a desk. Panel 1: Man at desk. Panel 2: Man at desk.

CROSS TOWN By Roland Coe. A man is talking to a woman. Panel 1: Man talking. Panel 2: Man talking. Panel 3: Man talking.

Comic strip by J. MILLAR WATT. A man is talking to a woman. Panel 1: Man talking. Panel 2: Man talking. Panel 3: Man talking.

Housewives! Bake with SUCCESS INSURANCE! Use MACA... The Amazing Fast, Dry Yeast! Use Just Like Compressed Yeast! Acts Extra Fast! Requires No Special Tricks! Always Handy! Keeps Without Refrigeration!

Save Used Fats for The Fighting Front! REALLY S-O-O-T-H-ING because they're really medicated! F&F COUGH LOZENGES. Soothe your throat all the way down—far below the gargle line.

ARE YOU MARRIED TO MRS. "GLUM" OR MRS. "GAY"? Low-Spirited Moods And Fatigue Are Often Symptoms Of Constipation! For constipation take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives.

Red Cross

The Iosco Red Cross have kit bags ready for distribution to either individuals or groups to sew. Instructions are included. Chairman for distribution at East Tawas is Mrs. Reginald Bowler. Mrs. Charles McLean for Tawas City; Mrs. Charles Fuerst at Whittemore and Mrs. T. Scofield at Hale.

Bettors Paint Job

While modern enamels and paints have high hiding power, good undercoatings, especially in the case of enamels, will improve the job. Manufacturers of enamels usually also make undercoatings which are carried in stock by the dealers who sell the enamels.

First Woman

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

The Tawas Herald

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

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

Whittemore

Trooper and Mrs. Ormal O'Farrell of Ypsilanti spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Farrell.

Mrs. Mary Goupil and daughter, Evelyn, of Flint spent the week end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Dunham attended a sale at Maple Ridge on Saturday.

Rev. Perkins of Wheatland, Indiana, came Monday to hold meetings in the Methodist church for Rev. Brooks for the next two weeks.

Mrs. Lester McLean and Mrs. Morrish of Flint spent the week end at the Richard Fuerst home.

Nurse Lucille Drenberg of Bay City spent a couple of days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams.

Rosemary Kelly entertained a group of Girl Scouts at her home one evening last week.

Rev. Charters of Bay City spent the week end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith have moved back to our city.

Mrs. Eliza Upton of Saginaw is visiting her sister, Mrs. Barlow, and brother, Wesley Dunham.

Mrs. William Austin and Mrs. Albert Dorcy were in Tawas on Tuesday.

Benton Norton is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Buttler.

Mrs. Albert Dorcy received word that her son Robert, is convalescing after being wounded.

Hemlock

Ralph Manning of Alpena spent last week end with Don Herriman.

A number from here attended the funeral of Mr. Colby at Tawas City on Tuesday.

Hazel Burt of Pontiac spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfahl called on Mr. and Mrs. C. Bridges on Sunday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Crane of Mio spent the past week end with her cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Biggs.

More than 40 dollars was taken in at the supper given by the Ladies' Aid on Friday night of last week.

Rhea and Myralyn Pfahl spent Thursday evening at the Earl Roberts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and Fred Pfahl spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Biggs.

Mrs. Alton Durant spent one day last week with Mrs. Russell Binder, helping her paper.

William Rapp of Tawas City is painting for Mrs. Charles Brown.

William Bamberger is here from Flint, having injured his hand.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith were at Tawas on business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown were also business visitors in Tawas Monday.

Henry Durant and Ted of Flint are visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Levi of Flint spent a few days at their farm here.

Jay Thomas and Mr. McArthur were Monday business visitors at Tawas on Monday.

We are sorry to hear that our pastor, Rev. Paul Dean, is ill with the mumps.

NATIONAL CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Frel spent the week end in Flint.

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

Mrs. C. Billings, Mrs. Jay Priest and son Lee were callers in East Tawas on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ulman and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hamman.

Mrs. Margret Croff is spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. C. Billings.

Clarence Dedrick of Holland spent the week end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jagas and daughter, Jeanette of Owosso spent the week end with her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Earl Manning.

(Those who called on Mrs. C. Billings Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ulman, Felix Stepanski and Hazel Hoagabam.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown and children, Mrs. Bruce Kerivin and children of Bay City spent the week end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hamman.

Wm. Brown of Lansing spent the week end with his family and Mr. and Mrs. Ham Ferns.

Mrs. Ajax and Mrs. Robert Rummel were callers in Tawas on Monday.

Mr. Frank Schenider was a caller in Tawas on Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm Eyrill and daughter Betty of Bay City spent Tuesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ham Ferns.

Practical Spraying

With such home-grown fruits as apple, peach, grapes of the bunch variety, raspberries, blackberries, and dewberries, a practical job of spraying can be done with a bucket, knapsack or barrel sprayer, resulting in reasonably clean fruit.

Richer Diet

Nutritionally our civilian diet in 1943 was probably superior to the prewar diet of 1935-39 and, with a few exceptions, the per capita consumption of the major nutrients—calories, proteins, vitamins and minerals—was as large as in 1942.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the Common Council held on March 5, 1945.

Meeting called to order by Mayor LeClair.

Present—Alderman Frank, Landon, Jacques, Mueller, Murray and Rollin.

The minutes of the previous meeting was approved as read.

Mr. Thompson of the Consumers Power Co., was present and spoke to the council in regard to a new franchise, the present franchise will expire in about one year.

A report on the Tawas City Library given by Miss Hass was accepted as read. Circulation for 3 months 1816; Financial Report Receipts \$200.00 Disbursements \$219.54.

Ernest Moeller was present and requested that the city vacate Wheeler Street from First Street to the River. This matter was referred to the Street Committee for further study.

The Committee on Claims and Accounts presented the following:

- The Tawas Herald, Cont. \$1.80
- Fred Musolf, Cont. 69.00
- Tawas High Speed Co. Str. 83.15
- Bronson and Goupil, Str. 1.50
- O. Leslie & Sons, Str. 134.68
- Chas. Harris, Labor 58.80
- Earl Brown Labor 24.60
- John Goldsmith Labor 21.60
- Chas. Harris Labor 9.00
- Earl Brown Labor 4.80

Moved by Rollin and supported by Jacques that the bills be allowed and the clerk be instructed to draw orders for same.

Roll Call: Yeas—Frank, Jacques, Landon, Mueller, Murray and Rollin. Nays—None. Carried.

Moved by Jacques and supported by Landon that the City Fire Dept. be instructed to burn grass only on City property this spring. Carried.

The report of the Water and Sewer Department were read.

Disbursements, Water Dept. \$75.36. Sewer Dept. 29.64. Moved by Frank and supported by Jacques that the report be accepted as read. Roll Call—Yeas: Frank, Jacques, Landon, Mueller, Murray and Rollin. Nays—None. Carried.

ORDINANCE No. 114

An Ordinance granting to Consumers Power Company, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to construct, maintain and use electric lines consisting of poles, mass, towers, cross towers, cross arms, guys, braces, feeders, transmission and distribution wires, transformers, and other electrical appliances on, along and across the streets, alleys and other public places in the City of Tawas City, Iosco County, Michigan, and to do a local electrical business therein, for a period of thirty years.

Moved by Landon and supported by Frank that the Ordinance No. 114 as read, be adopted.

The following was the vote thereon:

Yeas—Alderman, Frank, Landon, Mueller, Murray and Rollin. Nays—None.

The Mayor thereupon declared said ordinance carried.

We hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was duly enacted by the City Council of the City of Tawas City, Michigan, on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1945.

Albert Buch, City Clerk.

John D. LeClair, Mayor

The acceptance of the above franchise ordinance, duly executed by Consumers Power Company was then filed with the City Clerk and upon motion the same was received and ordered recorded.

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 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 publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three successive weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

H. READ SMITH, Judge of Probate.

Dorothy Buch, Register of Probate.

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

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

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Ulman, 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 29th day of May, 1945, at 10:00 the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, 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, Register of Probate.

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

F. S.

Streeter
LIVE STOCK
HAULING

All Loads Insured

PHONE 3 HALE

Wanted
Live Stock

Shipping Twice a Week

D. I. PEARSALL
HALE

Loading

Live Stock

For DETROIT STOCK YARDS MONDAY AND WEDNESDAYS OF EACH WEEK. PUBLIC UTILITY AND CARGO INSURANCE.

Write or See

Rudy Gingerich

Phone Mill 553, Res. 7030 F-11 Tawas City

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

Seed Potatoes
As treatment of seed potatoes may kill sprouts, it is best to treat the seed when still dormant, or at least three weeks before planting time, to enable new sprouts to grow.

Farm Hours
The United States average of 11.2 hours each day worked by farm operators is just about equal to the national average of hours between sunrise and sunset on March 1.

AUCTION SALE

I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION AT MY PREMISES LOCATED TWO MILES WEST OF SAND LAKE OR FOUR MILES EAST OF THE HALE FIRE TOWER, on

Tuesday, April 24th

Beginning at 1:00 P. M., Slow Time, the following described property:

Guernsey Cow, 11 yrs. old, due June 1
Guernsey Heifer, with 10 day old calf by side
20 Extra Good Ewes, due to start lambing

May 3
Portable Saw Mill, complete with saw, belt and wheels for moving. Perfect condition
Wood's 24 inch Planer, 3 blades, good condition

1932 Chevrolet Coach, 4 practically new tires, motor recently overhauled
1932 Chevrolet Coach, 5 very good oversize tires, motor and body fair

1935 Hudson Sedan, very good condition throughout
1935 Reo Pickup, oversize tires, heater and rack. Runs like new

Gas Engine 1 1/2 Horse Power
Oliver Mower, like new, 5 ft. cut
Spring Tooth Harrow
Maytag Washing Machine Motor
Kalamazoo Cook Stove

White Horse, 9 yrs. old
Autogas Gasoline Range
Feed Grinder
2-Horse Cultivator
Bean Planter
Parker No. 52 Plow

Farm Wagon, with rack, equipped with extra good oversize 19 inch, 6 ply tires
500 feet of 1-inch Lumber
Coleman Camp Stove

A Few Tires, with flaws, still suitable for wagons, or other light work, 16, 18, 19 and 20 inch sizes

Some Trout Fishing Tackle
Heating Stove
Two Lawn Mowers
12 Gauge Single Barrel Shotgun, with box of shells

Pair of Boat Oars
Two Ice Boxes
Electric Fence and Battery
Many other items too numerous to mention

TERMS OF SALE—On sums under \$10.00, Cash; over that amount 8 months time will be given on good approved notes bearing seven per cent interest. No goods to be removed until settled for with clerk of sale.

Eddie Parker, Prop.

JOHN P. HARRIS, Auctioneer

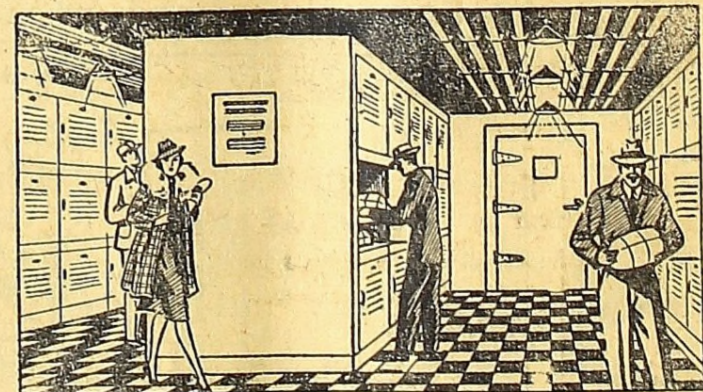
PEOPLES STATE BANK, Clerk

HALE Frozen Food Lockers

Glen P. Sabin announces that a Frozen Food Locker Plant will be constructed by an organization of Hale businessmen and farmers. The proposed new plant will have a capacity of 400 lockers. Before construction can begin 250 of the lockers must be rented. The money will be held in escrow at The Peoples State Bank.

Locker Rentals \$12 and \$16 a Year

Enjoy Fresh Foods the Year Around and at the Same Time Save Many Dollars

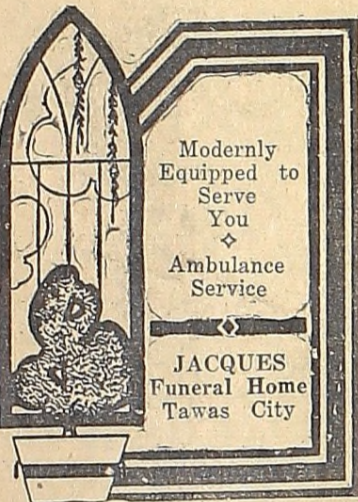


Reserve Your Locker Today at
Atkinson Mobilgas Station

HALE, MICHIGAN

The New Locker Plant Will be Built on Main Street

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



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



MICHIGAN'S
OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION
TO TOTAL WAR EFFORT
has not been confined to
the manufacture of
WAR MATERIALS
HER FARMERS—
without benefit of over-time
pay—with worn-out, broken-
down machinery and with
totally inadequate man-power
HAVE PRODUCED FOOD
FAR BEYOND THE AMOUNT
REQUESTED BY GOVERNMENT
ONE OF HER GREATEST
CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE
NATION'S FOOD BASKET
IS HER FINE CROP OF



MICHIGAN POTATOES
SELECTED U.S. No. 1
The best way for
MICHIGAN PEOPLE
to show their appreciation
of this patriotic effort by
these soldiers of the soil,
is to insist on
MICHIGAN
ALL-PURPOSE
POTATOES
at your favorite store
NO RATION POINTS

Fun For You!

There's a load of
cheer and chuckles
for you on our
"Funny Page!"

TURN NOW TO
**FUN FOR THE
WHOLE FAMILY**
IN THIS PAPER.

**Facts About
Advertising**

ADVERTISING

represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness.

As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has—

of bringing a profit to everybody concerned; the consumer included



FASHION IS QUEEN

Women are always fashion-conscious. Because Fashion is always queen. And what a dictatorial queen she is!

Cherie Nicholas, famous stylist, offers the latest tips to the style-conscious woman in every issue of this paper.

Read the FASHION ARTICLE

Rainbow Service

HARRY TOMS, Manager
TAWAS CITY

TIRE PUMPS and JACKS

List your Property on NO SALE—NO PAY PLAN. Arthur F. Cowan, broker. Telephone 586 W.

McIVOR

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Thornton and family of Whittemore visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sy Thornton over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroder of Tawas visited his son Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroder and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood visited in East Tawas Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strauer and family were callers in East Tawas Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan and Mr. Gus Wasnik visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroder Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parent were callers in East Tawas Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heckman entertained her sister Mr. and Mrs. Bob McQuaid and family of Saginaw Sunday.

Howard Kohn of the Navy has returned to his base after spending his furlough with his wife and son in Tawas and with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Kohn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mathews and family of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Woods of East Tawas visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood and family Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Ulman of the Townline visited her daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan and family Wednesday.

Mr. George Bamburger of the Hemlock visited his sister Mr. and Mrs. Austin Allen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohn, Miss Ginfred Demstead and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wills and daughter Sharon attended the Senior play at Whittemore Thursday evening.

The Sherman P.—T. A. has its Monthly meeting April 27. We hope they have a large attendance.

Must Have Fire Permits in City

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.

Hale

Mrs. Alice Glendon was here for a few days packing her household as she has sold her home here to Frank Slosser.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Slosser, who have been in Flint the past two years, have come back to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosa Bernard, and Clyde Humphrey and family of Flint were visitors in town over the week end.

The D. D. Pearsall Co. have started their new store building. It is to be a cement block structure 40x67 feet, and will be a great improvement to the business section of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Healy and Mrs. Ida Carroll and daughters, Violet and Beatrice, of Flint and Robert Buck were callers at the Frank Buck home last Sunday.

We are glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stitt back for the summer. They have in Bay City about two years.

LOWER HEMLOCK

Mr. and Mrs. John McArdle, TSgt. and Mrs. Carl Grabow and Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenz spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lorenz.

Mrs. Martin Long spent Thursday with Mrs. Paul Bouchard.

Mrs. Arthur Wendt returned home Saturday morning from Chicago where she spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burcon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Grawbow left Saturday evening for Santa Ana, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Winchell called on Mrs. George Biggs Monday.

Mrs. Walter Wegner, Vera Rapp, Dorothy Blust, and Dorothy Kelchner spent the week end in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lorenz visited at the August Lorenz home Sunday.

On Thursday evening about 40 relatives and friends met at the McArdle home for a party for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grabow. The evening was spent playing cards and visiting. Prizes were given the ones having high and low score. A sum of money and cards were presented Mr. and Mrs. Grabow. Adelicious pot luck lunch was served.

Wm. Katterman was a caller at the Matt Pfeiffer home in Tawas City Sunday. Word was received of the death of L. Colby of Saginaw, at the home of his son Zenas Colby. Mr. Colby was 99 years of age. He lived for a number of years in our community and was a highly respected by all who knew him. We extend our sympathy to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Katterman spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fahselt. Dorothy Kelchner has employment in Tawas City.

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Isco.

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 Smith, 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 place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of

all claims and demands against said estate.

It is Further Ordered, That publication 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, Register of Probate.

Doing a big job and doing it well



Courteous, calm and competent is a particularly good description of the telephone operator these days. She has a big job to do and she's doing it well.

She appreciates your help, especially when you're on a crowded Long Distance line and she must ask you to "Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

*Invest in Victory — buy more War Bonds

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FOR SALE—DeKalb hybrid seed corn, very early varieties for grain and later large varieties, good standing abilities for silo in stock at farm. Fred C. Latter, Whittemore, Phone 12 F-7.

FOR SALE—Buick 1930 Sedan new tires, running condition \$130.00. See Walter Anschuetz, Tawas City.

FOR SALE—Six weeks old pigs. W. E. Smith, McIvor, Sand Lake Road.

WANTED—MAN or WOMAN to handle distribution of famous Watkins products in Tawas City, selling and serving hundreds of satisfied customers. Excellent opportunity for right party. No investment. Write J. R. Watkins Co., D-99, Winona, Minn.

FOR SALE—Seed corn, 100 per cent germination, \$1.25 per basket. Also Early Rose potatoes, field run, \$1.50 per bu. Peas and oats for seed \$1.00 per bushel. Arthur Anschuetz.

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

FOR SALE—30 bu. Rural Russet Potatoes. Arnold Pomerantz, Plank road, R. D. 1, Phone 7030-F6.

FOR SALE—Chippewa potatoes. No. 1. Otto Rempert, Baldwin.

FOR SALE—Large Oak buffet and china cabinet, also several odd pieces of furniture. Brooks Auto Parts, Tawas City.

FOR SALE—Revolving bookcase, small size vanity dresser. See Mrs. M. T. Coyle, Phone 179.

FOR SALE—2 1/2 h. p. gasoline engine with new magneto, saw and arbor, 2 metal 5-gallon chicken waterers, centrifugal pump, 1-inch discharge, slip scraper, 2 lavatories, quantity of Page wire fencing, 50 ft. heavy chain and several shorter pieces, water tank, 28 in. x 4 ft. Lyman Britting, Phone 224.

WANTED—Briggs & Stratton gasoline 1/2 h. p. motor for water pump. Carl Babcock.

WANTED—2 Carpenters or carpenters helpers in bridge and building crew. Apply W. J. Hanson, foreman, Tawas City, Detroit and Mackinaw Railway Co. 2

FOR SALE—John Deere Riding plow, very reasonable. Fred C. Latter, Whittemore, Phone 12 F-7.

WANTED TO BUY or Rent—House in either Tawas. Phone 226.

WANTED—To work on small farm. Henry Lake, Alabaster, R. 3. See me on Sunday.

WANTED TO SELL—Porcelain back kitchen sink, standard size. Mrs. Robert Murray, Phone 291.

FOR SALE—Carrots, table beets and potatoes. Louis Kun, R. 1.

FOR SALE—Black Jersey cow, freshen May 15. Good family cow. Also several other cows due to freshen and fresh. Call evenings. Henry Hobart, Jim Thompson farm, Wilber.

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

WANTED—Gasoline driven water pressure pump, 300 to 600 gal per hour. Carl Babcock.

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

WANTED

Men for steady work in Car Shops

Apply to W. A. Luce,

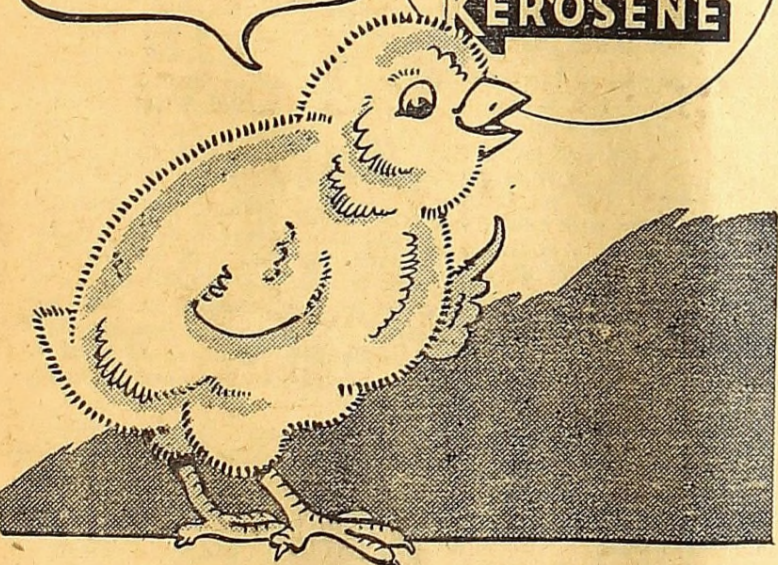
General Foreman

Detroit and Mackinaw

Railway Company

THAT'S MY MA!

SINCLAIR Super Flame KEROSENE



Many a million strong, healthy chicks have been hatched with the safe, even heat of Sinclair Super-Flame Kerosene. It burns without odor or gases because waste elements that cause them are removed by expert refining.

Sinclair SuperFlame Kerosene is so pure that it's water-white in color. And it saves money and ration tickets because it gives maximum usable heat per gallon. Try SuperFlame in your incubators and brooders.

LET ME DELIVER TO YOUR FARM

L. A. Anderson, Agent
Sinclair Refining Company

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 Peoples State Savings Bank, a banking corporation of Auburn, Michigan, as mortgagee, and recorded on the 5th day of January, 1924, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Isco County, in Liber 23 of Mortgages on Page 90 and assigned by the said bank to Isco 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 assigned by said Isco 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 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 default.

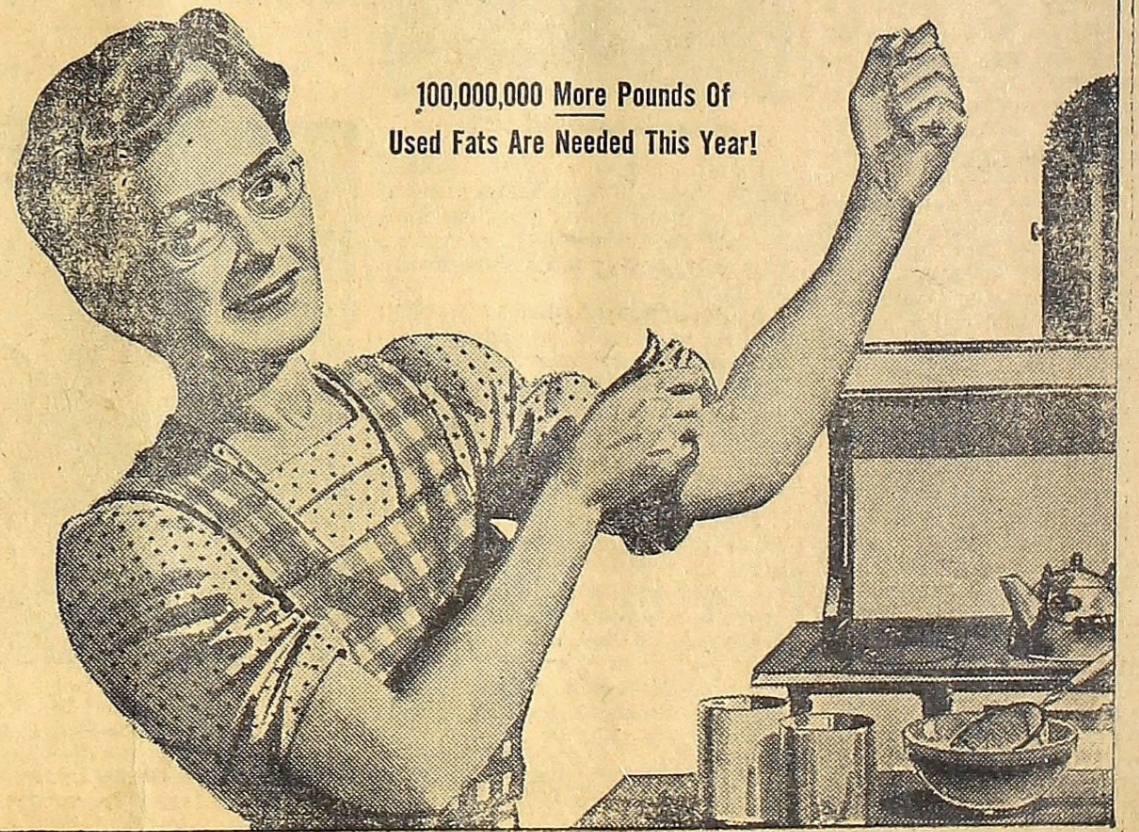
Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of April, 1945, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard War Time, at the front door of the courthouse in the City of Tawas City in Isco County, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Isco, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public auction or vendue, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorney fee provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows, to-wit:

All the parcels of land situated in the City of Whittemore, County of Isco and State of Michigan, described as follows: The South-east Quarter of the South-east Quarter, (SE 1/4 of SE 1/4) 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 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 Assignee of Mortgagee.

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

Main Cause Is Man
Man has been the cause, directly or indirectly, almost, without exception, whenever a form of wild life has become extinct, in North America.



100,000,000 More Pounds Of Used Fats Are Needed This Year!

Don't worry—just watch our speed!

HOW TO DO IT: Save all used fats in a tin can. Keep it handy to the stove. Scrape your broilers and roasting pans, skim soups and gravies, for every drop counts. Keep solid pieces of fat, as meat trimmings and table scraps, in a bowl.

Melt down once a week when your oven's going, add the liquid fat to the salvage can.

Take the can to your butcher as soon as it's full. He will give you two red points and up to four cents for every pound. If you have any difficulty, call your County Agent or Home Demonstration Agent.

This message is approved by WFA and OPA, and paid for by Industry.

WORD comes from Washington that the fat-salvage problem has got to be licked in the small cities, the towns and on the farms.

We women have to save enough used fats in our kitchens to help make munitions, medicines, fabrics, soap for military and civilian use, and many other essentials.

The job, to date, has been done largely by city people, because arrangements for collecting the fats were made in the cities first. And these city folks are turning in more than twelve million pounds a month!

Now we're called on. And will the women on the farms and in the towns and small cities break that record?



Washington, D. C.

ARMY DISCHARGE CREDITS

Here is how the army will determine what men are to be discharged after the war in Europe is over. Special forms have been quietly sent to commanding officers in all theatres. They are to be distributed to the G.I.s who will fill them out, try to figure out the number of credits they have earned to give them a quick return home.

The one thing still undecided by the army is the number of credits necessary for immediate release. This columnist is able to reveal, however, that:

1. All credits will be determined as of the date the war in Europe is over.
2. Special credits will be given for overseas service, and overseas service will mean any service outside the continental limits of the U. S., including Alaska. Thousands of men who served in Alaska will receive overseas credit. Overseas service will be determined from the day a man leaves a port of embarkation.
3. Combat credit will be given only for those receiving the medal of honor, distinguished service cross, legion of merit, silver star, distinguished flying cross, soldiers' medal, bronze star, air medal, purple heart or bronze service stars for battle participation. No other awards or ribbons will be included.
4. Credit will be given for children who are under 18 years of age on the day the war in Europe ends, but for some mysterious reason the army will not allow credits for more than three children.

HENRY KAISER CONCILIATES

Few people realize it, and ship-builder Henry Kaiser is too modest to admit it, but he was the guiding genius behind the recently signed pledge for postwar industrial peace just promulgated by Eric Johnston, president of the U. S. chamber of commerce, CIO Pres. Phil Murray and AFL Pres. Bill Green.

Kaiser figured out the scheme last fall after seeing the terrific bitterness of the election campaign. He first approached Bill Green, told him that if Green was sincere about believing in a 60,000,000-job program, management needed assurances of labor peace. Green was agreeable.

Johnston agreed to call the first meeting, invited Kaiser, Murray and Green to a hush-hush dinner in his Mayflower hotel suite, debated the entire proposal up, down and sideways.

Not content with a bare statement of unity and pledge of labor-management peace, Kaiser has now quietly proposed that the U. S. chamber of commerce, the AFL and the CIO set up a new, well-financed organization which can actively go about the business of contacting local labor leaders and local business men, preaching the gospel of cooperation on that level.

PETRILLO CRACKDOWN

Congress is so steamed up about the rambunctious practices of horn-tooter James Caesar Petrillo, head of the American Federation of Musicians, and bushy-browed John L. Lewis, mine workers' chief, that responsible labor leaders are greatly worried that it may pass the Bailey bill.

This would invalidate the agreement Petrillo won after defying the record manufacturers and the government for two years, and which provides that the manufacturers pay his union a royalty on every record made. It would also rule out the 10-cent-per-ton coal royalty Lewis asked after he saw Petrillo get his.

Even though many of them have little sympathy for the Petrillo-Lewis methods, labor leaders see in the Bailey bill far more danger than appears on the surface. For if the bill becomes law, it will knock out not only Petrillo royalty setups, but also numerous negotiated agreements whereby employers agree to pay a small portion of their payroll into health funds jointly administered by the union and the employer.

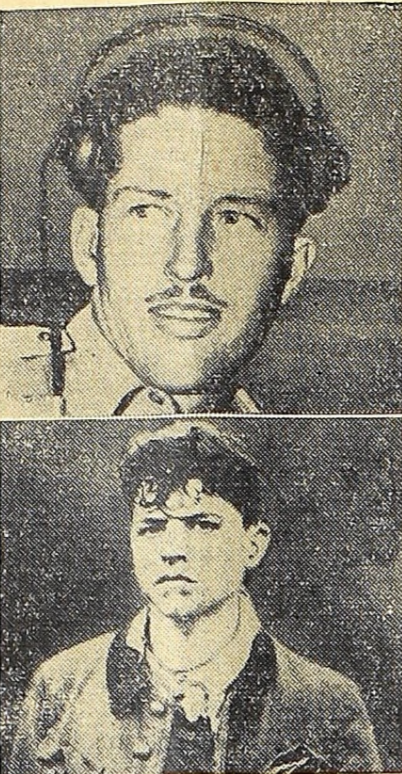
These are used to pay sickness and accident benefits, medical costs and death benefits for employees, and more and more employers are agreeing to include contributions to these funds in their contracts with the unions. There have been no complaints about these funds, but they will be illegal if the Bailey bill becomes law.

CAPITOL CHAFF

The RFC has named the New York firm of Fuller, Smith and Ross to handle advertising of surplus property to be sold through RFC. This firm is also the advertising representative for the Aluminum company of America, which has a major interest in plant facilities to be sold through RFC.

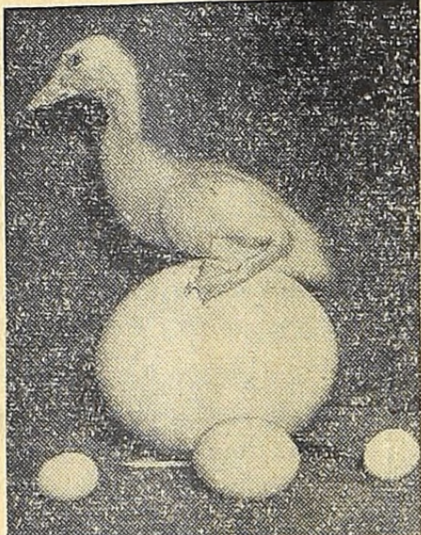
Despite the wide publicity ridiculing him a few months ago, Rep. William Gallagher, former Minneapolis street cleaner, has won the respect of his colleagues in the house.

G.I. and Nazi Heroes



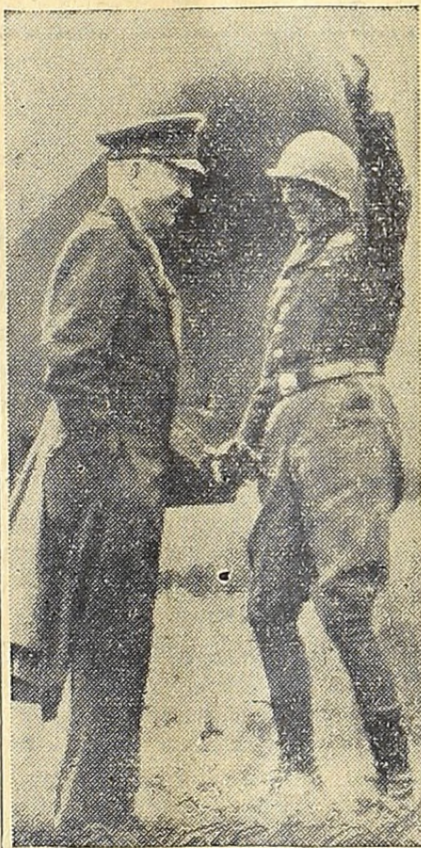
Above photographs show the difference between the U. S. and the Nazi heroes. Upper, Maj. Carroll C. Smith, America's first night fighter ace, who flew a Black Widow P-61. Below, Fritz sniper, a hero to his comrades before capture.

What's This About?



Baby duckling, recent arrival at Bronx zoo, wasn't able to give enlightenment on which came first—the egg or the duck. He was willing to pose for his picture atop an ostrich egg.

'So Big'—U. S. Push



Lt. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., commanding general of the U. S. 3rd army, tells his superior, General of the Army Dwight Eisenhower, about the big push into Germany. He is either indicating the size of the drive or the final push yet to come.

Nazi's Future Boss



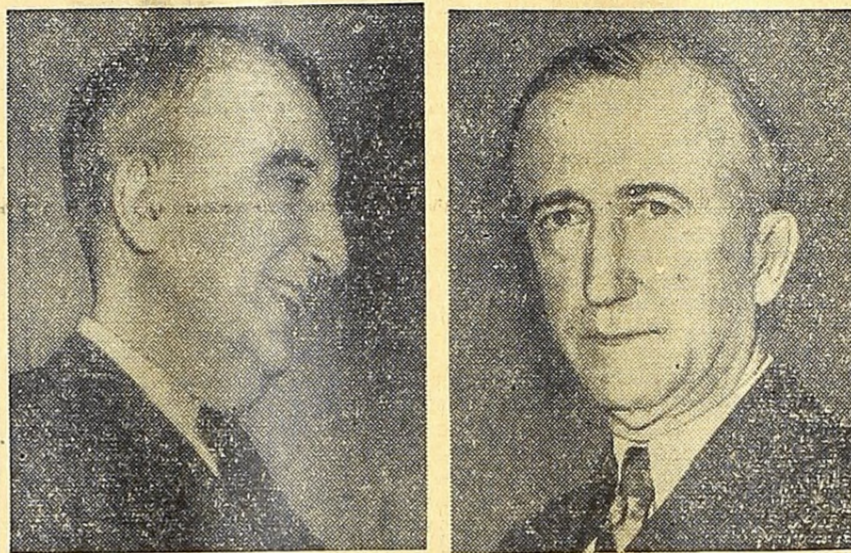
Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, who has been named as aide to General Eisenhower, is to be in charge of civilian affairs in Germany when that country accepts surrender.

High Officers Given Promotions



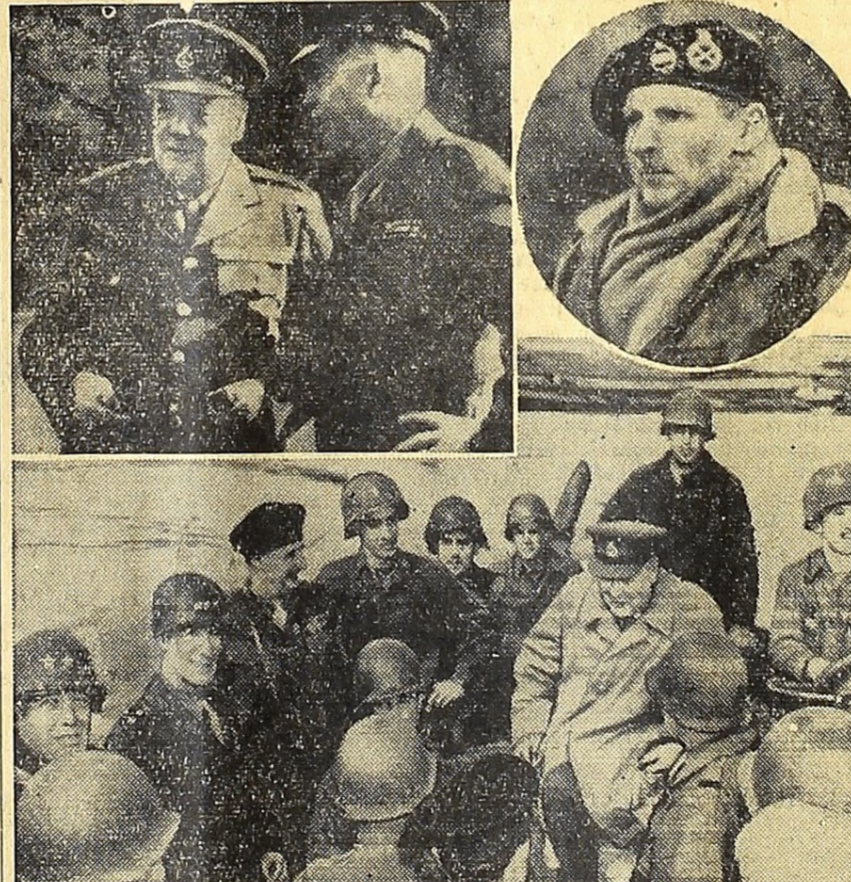
Recent promotions announced by President Roosevelt include: (1) Henry K. Hewitt, commander of the Mediterranean fleet, to be admiral. (2) Vice Admiral Waesche, coast guard commandant, to be an admiral. (3) Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, commandant of the marine corps, to full rank of general. (4) Vice Adm. Richard S. Edward, deputy chief of naval operations, to be admiral. (5) Vice Adm. T. C. Kincaid to be admiral.

Vinson Takes Over Byrnes' Job



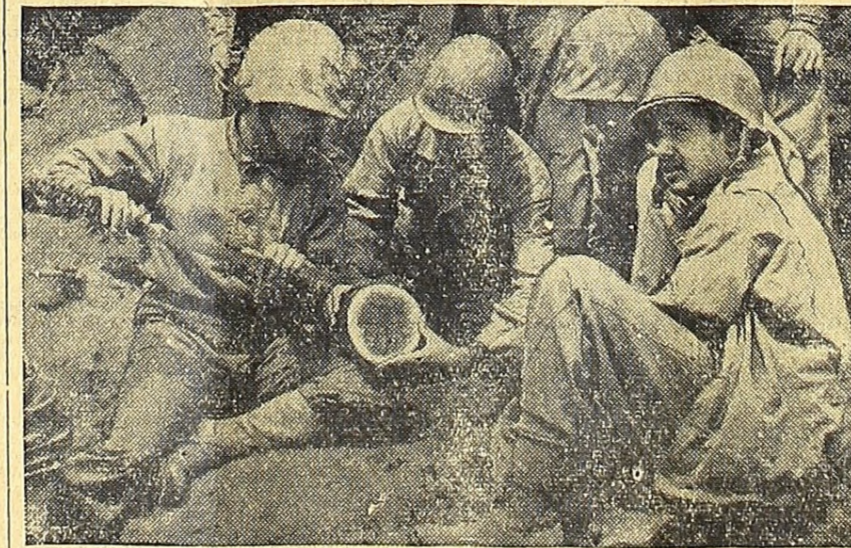
Fred M. Vinson, former federal loan administrator, has taken over the office of director of war mobilization and reconversion, following the resignation of James F. Byrnes. Byrnes announced that V-E Day was not far off and he believed whoever was to direct the reconversion program should begin his work immediately.

Allied Leaders Inspect Germany



Churchill and Eisenhower, upper left, talk things over on the Rhine river bank. Upper right, Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery visits British and Canadian troops in the forward areas. Lower, Prime Minister Winston Churchill persuaded Gen. William Simpson to make the trip across the Rhine where he had a narrow escape from German shells.

Watermelon for Iwo Warriors



Third division marines on the front lines at Iwo Jima use a Japanese Samurai sword to slice a watermelon, a rare fruit on that barren volcanic island. The melons, in addition to other produce, comprised a shipment sent by transport plane from the United States farms on Guam, where experiments in soilless agriculture were conducted.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for April 22

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

THE FOUNDING OF THE NATION

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 18:19-24; 19:3-8. GOLDEN TEXT—Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people. —Proverbs 14:34.

God has a purpose for the lives of men and of nations. Happy are those who seek His guidance so that their lives may be directed in right and useful channels.

God's threefold purpose for Israel, which we noted in our lesson of last week, could only be worked out in a nation which was separated unto Him, following holiness in its life and service.

Moses, one of the greatest and most able figures of all history, was God's appointed leader. His success is explained by his willingness to follow God's leading. He sought:

I. God's Counsel (18:19).

Jethro, the father-in-law of Moses, having observed how he was burdened constantly by the affairs of the people, came to offer him advice. He started in the right place, by urging Moses to continue to seek God, yes, to spend even more time in the Lord's presence, asking His wisdom and guidance.

No man can lead a people in the right way if he does not have his own life in constant touch with the throne of God. Much of the failure of our day centers right there. We talk much to other men about our national and international problems. There are multiplied meetings and conferences. They do have value, but very little, unless there is a seeking of God's will.

A day of national repentance and prayer would do more for us than many weeks of discussion and debate. We need to seek God's counsel.

Note that the coming of Moses to God concerned the daily affairs of his people. That reminds us that not only the life of our nation, but that of our own homes—and our personal beings—all need God's counsel.

To aid Moses in administering the affairs of the nation, Jethro recommended the appointment of men who were to serve as:

II. God's Counselors (18:20-24).

There has been not a little criticism of Moses for accepting this advice. It is pointed out that when God puts heavy burdens on us, the way out is not to shift the load on someone else, but to seek God's special grace to bear it and to do it acceptably.

There is value in such an interpretation; but when one considers the devout and careful approach of Jethro to the matter (vv. 9-12) and his evident desire to glorify God in it all, there is ground for believing that he was giving Moses good advice.

The great unorganized host of possibly two million people were going through a very difficult experience. The result was dissension and strife, often over trivial things, which needed to be settled. For all this to come to Moses seemed undesirable; therefore other men were chosen to be counselors to the people, interpreting for them the law and the will of God.

While each of us should carry every God-given responsibility with gladness, that does not mean that we are to assume that only we are able to do things. There is no more tragic figure than the pastor or church officer who tries to do everything. Why not put others to work?

How can our young people and new converts ever find a place of service if older Christians hold on to every job in the church? Let us train them; then trust them with real responsibility. Counsel, encourage, pray, direct if need be, but do not try to do it all yourself!

Now we come to the solemn and crucial moment when God was ready to establish His people and they were ready to accept:

III. God's Covenant (19:3-8).

In the sacred and awe-inspiring meeting place before Mount Sinai, where the Lord was to give them His law (Exod. 20), they made a solemn covenant with God.

In preparation for it He reminded them of what He had done for them in the past. God is the unchanging One. If He was tender and gracious toward them in the past, they could enter the future confident of His blessing. And so may we!

Note verses 5 and 6, for they give us God's great purpose for Israel. All they had to do was to obey His voice by keeping His covenant. This they, in solemn assembly, agreed to do (v. 8). How different their history—and that of the world—would have been had they kept their promise.

We lament their failure, but what about us who are so highly favored that we have Christ in our midst? Are we obedient?

Following the making of the covenant (which God will one day fulfill in spite of their failure), we have the giving of the Ten Commandments, and the establishment of Israel's center of worship in the tabernacle. It was the dwelling place of God among His people. How precious!



WITH the bluebird chirping again and the "red red robin now bob bob bobbin' around," baseball with all its future troubles is still in a far better way than it looked to be some weeks ago.

Many teams have lost many good men, but they still have some interesting talent left.

The main point is that we have had too many gonfalonc gallops in the last few seasons where either Yankees or Cardinals were so far in front by August that nothing remained of the races except a cloud of indigo dust far down on the stretch.

This new season there is a strong possibility for two of the closest races in many years, where almost anything can happen.

We put this point up to Larry MacPhail and the always astute colonel coyly confessed that such might easily be the case.

"We no longer have the matter of picking one or possibly two teams from the two leagues and tagging them on top in April. For one example no manager knows today just what ball players he will lose next week or next month."

"The Browns look as good as any other baseball team, but this is April—not June or July. Even Joe McCarthy doesn't know how the Yankees will stack up two months from now."

"But that isn't the important point. The main idea is that each league might easily have five or six clubs well-bunched through the summer—all with a chance to win—and that's what makes baseball. Naturally each home city likes to see its team with at least a chance—somewhere up with the bunch—not 20 games or even more away. You saw what happened last fall when the Browns, Tigers and Yankees were all bunched up. No one ever accused them of being great ball clubs. But still you couldn't get near their parks, with thousands turned away in St. Louis."

Race Counts Most

We have had a few ball players who could draw out the populace, no matter how far out their clubs were.

Babe Ruth was the top party in this list. I recall one season when the Babe played in Boston and Philadelphia before overflow crowds, although Boston and Philadelphia, far out of the race, had been playing to fewer than a thousand morbid souls daily. In later years Bob Feller was a big attraction on the days he worked. So was Ted Williams.

But in the main it has been the ball club that drew the crowds—the ball club up in the race. I have always believed that a few seasons ago the Dodgers, playing in the Yankee stadium, would have passed the 2,000,000 mark.

I still rate Detroit and Brooklyn as the two best ball towns in the country, and that isn't barring New York or Chicago. There was a time when Boston belonged in this preferred list. But when you get right down to the big check-up most of them need a team somewhere in the race.

For some odd reason, although their ball players come from all over the map, from the unknown hamlets and the farms, from spots more than 2,000 miles away, hometown pride is always concerned. This has always been a deep mystery to me—but there it is.

For some years the National league had two or three teams neck and neck down the stretch—such as the Cardinals and the Dodgers. When that was happening, the Yankees usually had their race packed away on ice by late July or early August.

Then, last fall, the American league suddenly switched into a hot three-club finish as the Cardinals were wrecking the National.

This all speaks for the complete honesty of baseball, which I believe today is taken for granted by every known proof, but it is of no vast help to nationwide interest.

I agree with Larry MacPhail that the 1945 season may easily give us five or six clubs from each of the two big leagues which might easily be under a blanket from time to time during the coming months.

It is my tip that baseball is on its way to one of the most interesting seasons in many years unless it is so badly riddled that it isn't given a chance.



Grantland Rice

German Rivers Form a Network Of Natural Barriers to the Allies



By the National Geographic Society.

BETWEEN the Allied forces on the western and eastern fronts, Germany's large and small rivers spread a formidable network of natural fortresses.

Germany is one of the best-watered of the world's big countries. In peacetime its long rivers, together with innumerable branches and extensive canal systems, carried one-fifth of the country's traffic. When the war came, the Nazi government ordered still more water-borne transport to relieve railroads, especially in the shipping of quantities of army materials. Today, the Reich's intricate waterways, resembling on the map a giant cobweb, serve to hold up and entangle, at least temporarily, the Allied advancing forces.

In the rewinning of Europe, an important part has already been played by even minor rivers, whose names are found only on large-scale maps. Deeper penetration of the Rhineland, for example, which had been slowed up under the threat of Nazi-controlled waters of the Roer, was finally made possible when the Yanks captured the Roer river dam southeast of Aachen. It was not achieved, however, before the Germans had loosed a flood downstream by blowing up the dam gates. On the eastern front, such sub-defense lines as the Bober and Neisse rivers were prominent in the news a few weeks ago.

In yet uninvaded territory, the Allies have sometimes turned Germany's own rivers against her. This happened dramatically in 1943 and 1944, when RAF fliers bombed the Eder, Mohne and Sorpe dams, the latter two on Ruhr river tributaries, causing floods that devastated vital industrial and farming areas.

Nine Big Streams.

The major rivers of Germany are the Rhine, Elbe, Oder, Weser and Ems, flowing northward to the North and Baltic seas; and the Main, Danube, Isar and Inn rivers crossing inland central and southern regions. The Rhine extends for more than 800 miles from Switzerland to Rotterdam in the Netherlands. The Elbe is more than 720 miles long from its source inside Bohemia. The Oder is about 550 miles; the Weser 280 and the Ems 200. In southern Germany, the German part of the Danube is about 790 miles long; its tributaries, the Isar and Inn, about 220 and 320 miles respectively. The Main is 305 miles.

Many more rivers now separate Berlin from the western than from the eastern front. Reading the map from west to east, the Rhine, Ems, Weser and Elbe are roughly parallel obstacles facing American, Brit-

ish and Canadian forces. In the east, the Oder was the only major river inside Germany proper that barred movement toward the Nazi capital. It is only a little more than 30 miles northeast of Berlin, at its nearest point.

The rivers of central and southern Germany present the strategist with entirely different geographic problems. Instead of parallel barriers against east-west advances, they offer possible cross-country corridors. The broad valley of the Danube, for instance, is an old invasion route from the southeast. The Isar and Inn valleys are side roads leading from the Danube to important centers of Nazi life. Munich, birthplace of the Nazi movement, is situated on the Isar. The Inn river valley is a natural path southward through the mountains to the Brenner pass and Italy. In central Germany, the Main winds generally westward to meet the middle Rhine at Mainz.

Industries in North.

So far, Allied drives inside Germany have been directed against the rivers of the north, where the German capital and chief productive centers are found. Germany's leading industrial areas lie along or near the Rhine and Oder rivers.

The Ruhr concentration of mines and factories, turning out iron and steel, chemicals and synthetic oil, covers a broad region straddling the Ruhr river, a tributary of the lower Rhine. The Saar district is west of central sections of the big river, but connected with it by several streams. The Silesian area, in the southeast corner of Germany, lies on both sides of the upper Oder. During the war, it was developed as an arsenal ranking after the Ruhr in essential production.

With their convenient location and length, the Rhine and Oder were especially valuable as traffic lanes for Nazi shipping. Set along the Rhine are such important river ports and industrial centers as Karlsruhe, Mainz, Cologne and Duisburg. In the adjacent Ruhr valley, Dortmund, Bochum and Essen are among leading heavy - industry names.

Along the Oder, similarly important cities—Oppeln, Breslau, Frankfurt and Kustrin—were aids to Nazi power before the recent Russian offensive in this region.

Open-Country Rivers.

The flat and rolling north German plain, largely open country, affords little in the way of natural defense, except the Ems, Weser and Elbe rivers, all flowing into the North sea, west of the Danish peninsula. Only the Oder has Baltic sea outlet, at Stettin.

On the North sea coast of Germany are the nation's leading seaports, Hamburg on the Elbe, and Bremen on the Weser. Less-significant Emden lies near the estuary of the Ems, with the big naval base of Wilhelmshaven not far away. The Kiel canal cuts across the Danish-German peninsula to the northeast, with the Kiel base at its terminus. All of these seaports, like the chief river ports of Germany, long have been under heavy bombing attacks.

Berlin itself is both an overland and water - transport center. One hundred miles from the Baltic, it is on the Spree river, near that stream's junction with the Havel, which in turn flows into the Elbe.

Reaching Berlin, as well as many other leading industrial cities, the Midland canal, opened in 1938, unites a vast network of German rivers by a cross-country channel. This and other canals link the Rhine and the Oder.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

HEY, YOU OUT FRONT!

At teen fashion shows, as at radio quizzes, it's the audience that often steals the show. While the lucky gals who were selected for modeling are strutting their stuff down the runway, the commentator (that's where we come in) has a chance to see how the other half lives—and dresses. Here are some new tricks we noticed the other day while we were conducting a fashion show for a big store (maybe it was right in your town—and, maybe you were there!)

Heart Attack—One slick chick has cut little hearts out of red felt and appliqued one to each lapel of her dark green suit. Two little red felt hearts dangled from her bobby pin, too. From where we stood we couldn't read the initials on them.



Pin-Up-Gal—From one end of her black velvet head band to the other, one girl had pinned all kinds of little club emblems, military insignia and stuff. How many hearts had she broken?

Rings Around Rosy—Well, maybe her name wasn't "Rosy," but she certainly was wearing more than a half dozen silver friendship rings on a chain around her neck. The one friendship ring she was wearing on THAT finger must have been from her particular Heart Murmur.

FRONTIER FAD-SHIONS

Here's our first roundup of the Wild West fashions that are becoming fads on high school campuses. They'll bring out the old Daniel Boone pioneer spirit in every boy who sees you in them—we hope!

Suede Weskits—Have you seen those weskits made of suede in front and knitted wool in back? Well, call me cowboy and take me home on the range, if they aren't neat, rugged and brutal.

Wild West Jacket—The last word in separate jackets is a suede job with self fringed trimming. Yes, sir—the Lone Ranger rides again!

One for the Book—If you have a fringed leather bookmark, stick a pin on it in back and wear it as a sweater gadget or on your blazer. Or, better yet, wear it as a fob on your belt.

Western Waistlines—Girls are wearing those tooled leather belts from the boys' department with sweaters and skirts. They also drool for those stone-studded cowboy belts with bracelets to match. Or they buy boys' leather belts and have their friends burn their autographs or initials in them.

FOR COPY KITTENS ONLY

Hi, high schooler—watch the college campus queens if you want to be burnt to a crisp. Fashions take their education backwards. They start at college and then go on to high school. We've just checked the eastern college campuses for you—so you don't have to wait for these new fads to come your way. You can go after 'em right now.

Decorated Dungarees—The gals at Sarah Lawrence college paint all kinds of goony pictures on their dungarees. They wear them rolled to the knee, even as you and I.

Ridin' High—When the gals go riding at Smith College they wear sleeveless sweaters, tucked into the

'Air Bath' Blows Dust Off Women Workers In Bearings Plants.

Who would have thought that the compressed air jet which made the girls shriek and sent their skirts skyward in amusement parks all over the country, would end up doing a serious job in a war plant? But it has, and now plays an important part in mass producing the millions of antifriction ball and roller bearings used in every phase of the war effort, from the delicate Norden bombsights and radar instruments, to guns, ships, planes and tanks.

To perform their tasks perfectly, antifriction bearings must be perfect to within one ten-thousandth of an inch. Some of the steel balls are so small they can pass through the eye of a needle, and it takes 3,000 of them to fill a thimble. Assembling them into completed bearings is a delicate, high precision task at which women excel. The bearings, however, must be handled under the most scientific conditions. Their fine, polished surfaces cannot be touched with the naked hand, because the unseemly perspiration from the fingers causes rust, making the completed bearing imperfect.

The air in the rooms in which they are handled must be scientifically controlled to maintain constant temperature and relative humidity conditions. Every possible particle of dust must be filtered from the air, and removed from the clothing of the workers before they enter the assembling rooms.

And that is where the air jet comes in. Women workers pass through a narrow "de-duster" passageway, where a strong air jet blows the street dust from their stockings, dresses, and other clothing. Then they don celanese smocks and caps, and white kid gloves to guard against contamination and dust. They walk over a mat treated with adhesive which removes dust and dirt from their shoes. No one is admitted to these rooms without taking the same precautions.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



Do, if you have pin-point eyes, create the illusion of larger eyes. Arch the eyebrows a trifle lower than is usual. Mascara only one half of the eyelashes, the outer half, and then only on the tips.

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

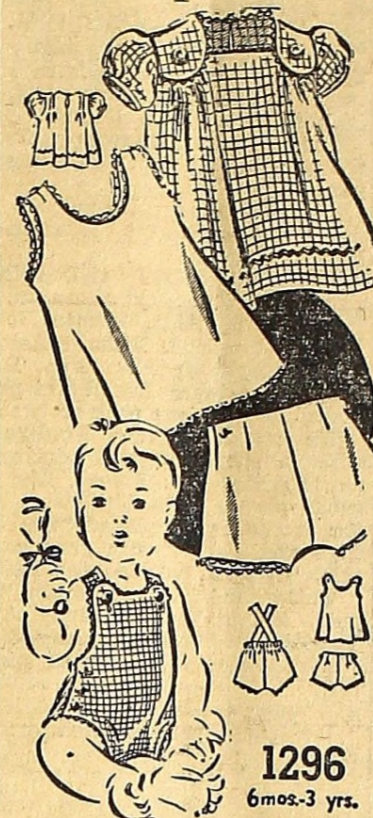
tops of their jodhpurs. Long sleeved shirts, of course.

G.I. Gray—Good investment, gray. All over the college campuses are sturdy brogues with fringed leather tongues. High socks look better with them than anklets.

Lady-Like Jools—Pearl necklaces with everything and silver barrettes on every head. Well, here's one fashion you already have in common with the college cut-ups.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

A Complete Wardrobe for Baby



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

1296
6mos.-3 yrs.

A FOUR-PIECE wardrobe for the favorite in every family. Tiny first clothes are such fun to make, and baby will look adorable in these dainty little garments. The dress and sunsuit are edged in ric rac—the slip and panties in narrow lace.

Pattern No. 1296 is designed for sizes 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. Size 1, dress, requires 1 1/4 yards of 35-inch material; slip and pantie, 1 3/4 yards; sunsuit, 3/4 yard.

Many Cross-Country Radio Programs Sent Via Wire

Millions of Americans do not realize that many radio programs they hear travel greater distances over telephone lines than through the air.

For example, a network program that originates in New York and is heard in San Francisco through a local station is transmitted some 3,000 miles by wire but less than 30 miles by radio waves.

Why not speculate in vital commodity?

Did you ever enjoy an income from oil? If so, you ought to appreciate a recommendation by an old "Oil Scout." Chance for big profit by risking little.

Investigation Welcomed
R-G I CO., Box 810, Alpine, Tex.

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

Wonderful with Fruit!
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
"The Grains Are Great Foods" — K.K. Kellogg
Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder
It's BALANCED... that's the secret
Balanced double action... for positive action in the mixing bowl... for gratifying results in the oven.
You'll be Surprised!
HULMAN AND COMPANY, TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

A MESSAGE TO AMERICA ABOUT AMERICAN SOIL

THE SOIL is the very foundation of American prosperity and progress. Our independence and our opportunities are deeply rooted in it.

For years, people thought our soil was inexhaustible. New land was plentiful. New farms could be carved out of the wilderness cheaper and easier than old farms could be maintained. So when a farm lost its fertility, the farmer and his family simply moved to a new piece of land.

Today, it is a different story. Most of the good land has been cleared and is being farmed. When a farm loses its productive capacity, there may not be any place to move. And the nation's supply of food and fiber is reduced. That is why soil conservation has become so vitally important.

More than one hundred million acres of land have been seriously damaged by wind, water erosion, incorrect farming practices and other causes. Each year millions of acres more are being damaged, some beyond redemption.

Soil conservation methods are efficient, effective and easy to practice. Contour farming, terracing, strip-cropping, fertilizing and crop rotation are the principal methods used. Every farmer can get complete information and specific recommendations from his local Soil Conservation Service

Representative, his County Agricultural Agent or his Vocational Agriculture Teacher. The land that each farmer cultivates is a national heritage. It should be passed on to the next generation better than it came to him. That is a trust which each man assumes when he makes his living from the soil.

Firestone believes that soil conservation is fundamental to the welfare of our country and its people. We believe soil conservation is everybody's business. That is why we are conducting extensive experiments on the 141-year-old Firestone Homestead Farm near Columbiana, Ohio, where our founder, Harvey S. Firestone, was born. That is why we are sponsoring soil conservation contests through the 4-H Clubs, cooperating with the Future Farmers of America and promoting the exchange of ideas through the Firestone Champion Farmers Association.

We have also recently published a new booklet on soil conservation entitled, "Our Native Land, a Trust to Keep," which you may obtain without cost. Simply send your request to the Firestone Farm Service Bureau, Akron, Ohio. I feel sure that you will find this booklet interesting and instructive.

John W. Thomas
Chairman
The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

MOPSY



Window Service Flag Can Designate Veteran

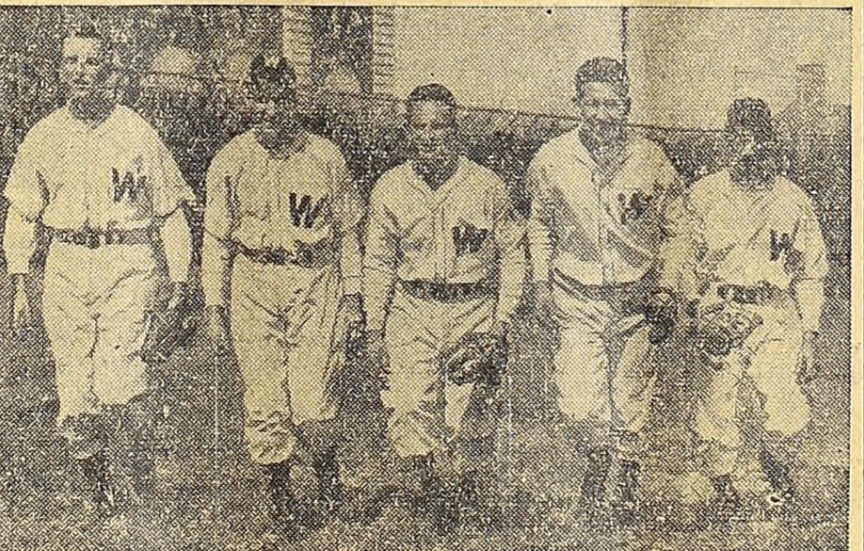
WASHINGTON. — A family or organization service flag may now carry a symbol to designate an honorably discharged veteran. The symbol, based on the same design used on the lapel button for a discharged veteran, will replace the blue star which represented a man or woman in service. The design will be in gold color with blue edging to make it stand out on the flag's white background.

TELEFACT	
AVERAGE WIND VELOCITY IN U.S.	
SALT LAKE CITY	7 MILES PER HOUR
ROCHESTER, N. Y.	9 MILES
ATLANTA, GA.	10 MILES
GALVESTON, TEXAS	11 MILES
NEW YORK CITY	15 MILES

Bulgarians Cruel to Captives, Is Report

LONDON, ENGLAND. — British and American prisoners in Bulgaria before that country was granted an armistice were brutally treated at times and some were put to death, Sir James Grigg, war secretary, told commons recently. He said that the number killed "certainly was below 10." He did not say whether any were Americans.

Senators Recruit Cubans for Diamond Duty



One big league ball club, the Washington Senators, is solving its manpower problem by importing "foreign labor." Five Cuban players have joined the club at the training camp at College Park, Md. The new boys are Armando Gallart, third base, Angelo Fleitas, second, Manueto Hidalgo, shortstop, Louis Argara, pitcher, and Augustine Delaville, outfielder.

Emanuel Lutheran Church
J. J. Roekle, Pastor

Sunday, April 22—
10:00 A. M. English services.
11:15 A. M. German Service.
If you have any old clothes to help the war sufferers in Europe, please them at Zion school. All articles should be clean and in good repair.
All services begin by new time, legal time of Michigan.

WANTED—MAN or WOMAN to handle distribution of famous Watkins products in Tawas City, selling and serving hundreds of satisfied customers. Excellent opportunity for right party. No investment. Write J. R. Watkins Co., D-99, Winona, Minn.

IOSCO THEATRE
OSCODA
Selected Feature Pictures

Thurs., Fri., Sat. April 19-20-21
"THE BIG BONANZA"
Days of treachery—nights of dance hall romance! Saga of men who fought for their lives and love against the early gangmen of Nevada!

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. April 22, 23, 24
Franz Werfel's unforgettable story
The SONG of BERNADETTE
With Jennifer Jones, William Eythe, Charles Bickford, Vincent Price, Lee J. Cobbs, Gladys Cooper.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. April 26, 27, 28
DOUBLE FEATURE
Michael O'Shea, Lloyd Nolan...
"CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE"
With Trudy Marshall, Billy Cumings, Ruth Ford.

Also—
Thrills! Romance!
"MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"
Featuring Edward Arnold, Hirman Cronyn and Selena Royle.

School NOTES...

High School
The spring Band Concert will be given by the band on Tuesday, April 23, at 8:00 p. m., in the High School Auditorium. The band has practiced on several difficult numbers for it and hope to give an interesting group. There will be small charge for the concert and the money will be used to buy new music and repairs for instruments.

T-Sgt. Walter Zollweg, Class of 1938, called at the school Tuesday afternoon. Walter has served in the army for three years, and has spent a year in foreign service. His recent activities have been as gunner in the Army Air Force in the Pacific Area. We are always pleased to have an alumnus call.

A recent addition to the American History library is the book, "Peculiarities of the President," by Don Smith of Van Wert, Ohio. Mr. Smith spent nine years studying the peculiarities of the presidents. He traveled several thousands of miles to interview authorities, talk with relatives, and to visit their homes. The preface says, "The author has endeavored to bring out the human side of the presidents. Some of them were rich, some were poor, some were men of outstanding ability, others were mediocre, yet the stories of their lives are most interesting." The welcome reception of the book by the students and the general public has caused a third edition to be published in 1945. What president retired \$20,000 in debt? What president returned with \$90,000 in his pocket? These are samples of the many interesting facts found in the volume.

7th and 8th Grades
Everyone enjoyed their two day vacation.
Harry Chestler is back in school after two months absence due to illness.

Herbert Look, Frank Taylor and Robert Brown received A on their science test.

Seventh Grade wrote a test on the American Revolution Tuesday.
The Eighth Grade is beginning Algebra.
We enjoyed a talk on Victory Gardens given in the High School room last Friday.

[Those neither absent nor tardy the last six weeks are: Stanley Brown,

Barbara Kendall, Geraldine McArdle, Bruce Myles, Robert Brown and Herbert Look.

Third and Fourth Grades.
We have three new pupils in the Third grade. They are Irvin Pelton from Oscoda, and Roxy Ann and Dick Halligan from Detroit.

The boys in our room picked up the scraps and paper in the school yard.

Primary Room.
We are sorry that Kenneth Rollin is ill again.

Harold Clements visited in our room last Thursday afternoon.
Patsy Ann Alda, Sharon Boomer, Virginia Haglund, Richard Ashmore, John Engle, Judith Rapp, Donald Russel and Joyce Russel had perfect attendance for the past six weeks.

We entertained the Kindergarten with a short program during our music period last Friday. The first grade played "The Little Red Hen," the second grade played "The Three Pigs and Judy Austin gave a piano solo, "The Knight and the Lady."
Patsy Ann Alda, Marvin Clements, Melvin Timreck, Judy Austin, Virginia Haglund and Patsy Conklin received A's in last weeks spelling test.

Kindergarten
We had a perfect attendance last week.
Gayle Ulman had a perfect attendance for the past six weeks.

We are enjoying our new library books.
We are learning some Mother Goose Health Rhymes out of our new books.

The boys dramatized Little Black and Sambo, Arthur was Little Black and Carl, Allen, Juddy and Jimmy were the lions.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
East Tawas, Mich.
Rev. Frank Benish, Pastor.

Sunday, April 22—
10:00 A. M. Church school with class for everybody. Mrs. G. N. Shattuck, superintendent.
11:15 A. M. The Morning Worship

Sermon Subject—
"The Secret of Christian Living."
Special music by choir.

Miss Cora Simpson, Missionary of Cheng Tu, China, will speak.
Everybody Welcome.

6:15 P. M. Methodist Youth Fellowship for all young people.
Wednesday, 8:00 P. M. The Midweek Service of Prayer and Meditation for all who desire spiritual help and nourishment.

The Men's Club of the Methodist Church of East Tawas will hold its regular monthly dinner and social meeting on Monday evening at 6:30 P. M. A fresh fish dinner will be served by the men and the program will consist of motion pictures of the American Rockies.

Hale Baptist Church

Rev. James C. Switzer, Pastor
Sunday, April 22—
10:30 A. M.—Sunday school and morning service combined.

7:00 P. M.—Young People' Fellowship.
8:00 P. M.—Evening evangelistic service.
Tuesday Night—
8:00 P. M.—Prayer meeting.

RENO BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. James A. Switzer, Pastor
Sunday, April 22—
1:30 P. M.—Sunday school service.

2:30 P. M.—Afternoon worship.
Wednesday Evening—
8:00 P. M.—Prayer meeting.
Thursday Evening—
8:00 P. M.—Young Peoples' Fellowship.

L. D. S. Church

Sunday, April 22—
Central War Time.
10:00 A. M. Morning Service.
Elder Frank Slye, speaker.
10:45 A. M. Church school and classes. Harrison Frank, Supt.

No. 1 Continued from First Page.

Edwards is also to represent Isosco county in the style revue contest at Gaylord camp. Elaine Bowers of Hale was selected as a delegate for the state honor roll and the first year exhibit which was prepared by Irene Lorenz of the Vine school was selected as a state show exhibit which will be sent to East Lansing early in September to compete with other first year clothing club members from all counties of Michigan.

The Lower Townline school presented an interesting and educational skit demonstrating proper manners and etiquette. The Oscoda 4-H Club band then presented a musical number which was followed by announcement of awards by County Agricultural Agent W. L. Finley.

Alvin Travers of the Taft 4-H Club presented a trumpet solo and was accompanied at the piano by Betty Dodder of the same club. The Bentley sisters of Reno township, accompanied by Mrs. Nyda Leslie, presented a very interesting vocal number.

The Handicraft winners were announced by State Club Leader Louis Webb as follows: First year honor roll members—Victor Johnson, of the Schneider school; Burton Jones, Oscoda; Leonard Robinson, Taft; and Jack Ward of Burleigh. Second year county roll members include—Richard Berube, Tawas City; Bernard Blust and Bernard Lorenz of Vine; Ernest Nash of Burleigh; Lorne Sherman, Taft; Bud Rick and Sheldon Smith of Oscoda. The third year county honor roll member is Wilfred Rapp of Vine school, and Wayne Biggs of Tawas City was selected as fifth year honor member.

Richard Berube of Tawas City was selected as a candidate for the state honor roll. Richard Berube, Ernest Nash and Bud Rick will represent Isosco county at the state camp at Gaylord. A possible state show exhibit of second year handicraft will be made of articles prepared by Sheldon Smith of Oscoda, Richard Berube, Bernard Lorenz and Richard Blust.

The program was closed with a demonstration upon the care of shoes and a musical number by members of the Burleigh township club.

Much of the responsibility for a successful 4-H club program must be credited to the local club leaders

The local club leaders in Isosco county who carried this responsibility during the winter of 1945 are: Clothing—Mrs. Cecil Ruckle, Burleigh; Mrs. Ella Ponn, Cottage; Mrs. Sarah Johnson, Hale; Mrs. Clara Chatel, Jordan; Mrs. Harry Rescoe, Lower Townline; Mrs. Austin Allen, McIvor; Mrs. Ida Dorsey, National City; Gladys Reid, Oscoda; Mrs. Phoebe Robinson, Taft; Mrs. Frances Davis, Vine.

Handicraft clubs were led by Tony Koss, Alabaster; Cecil Ruckle, Burleigh; Clara Chatel, Jordan; Ed Krumm, Lower Townline; Robert McKay, McIvor; Mrs. Ida Dorsey, National City; Ottar Olson, Oscoda; Helen Smith, Schneider; Norman Sibley, Taft; Chester Roberts, Tawas City; Frances Davis, Vine; Nina May, Watts; Td. Palarski, Whittemore.

A Conservation Club at the McIvor school was led by Mrs. Hellner.

Methodist Churches

Tawas City, Mich.
Frank F. Benish, Minister
Sunday, April 22—
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
Sermon Subject—
"The Secret of Christian Living."
Special music by choir.
Miss Cora Simpson, Missionary of Cheng Tu, China, will speak.
Everybody Welcome.
11:00 A. M. Church School for all boys and girls.
Miss Margaret Worden, superintendent.

Zion Lutheran Church

Rev. Ernest Ross, Pastor.
Sunday, April 22—
10:00 A. M. English services.

A HERALD AD WILL SELL IT.

Baptist Church

Rev. Paul H. Dean, Pastor
Central War Time.
Sunday, April 22—
10:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M.—School.
HEMLOCK ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday, April 15—
11:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
12:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

Assembly of God Church

Church of Old Fashion Gospel
Rev. D. C. Maroco, Pastor.
Sunday, April 22—
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
Sunday evening—
Evangelistic Service, 8:00 PM.
Thursday, Mid week service, 8:00
Tuesday, Women's Bible Study, 8:00
Fellowship Service at Church.

HOW OFTEN SHOULD I CHANGE MY MOTOR OIL?

FOLLOW THE SINCLAIR DEALER'S WARTIME RECOMMENDATIONS.

SAVE WEAR WITH SINCLAIR

L. A. ANDERSON, Agent
SINCLAIR REFINING CO.

Bowling.

Tawas City Recreation MAJOR LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Bartlett's Laundry*	36	10
Mueller Block No. 1*	30	18
Rainbow Service	29	15
Russ and Tedd's Lunch	28	16
Shay's Bar	15	37
Hi-Speed Service	13	39

* Postponed games.
High Average—Carlson 194; Archie 188; Bloesing 184; Staudacher 183; Westcott 178; Dodson 181; C. Moeller 176.

MINOR LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Gingerich Feed Mill	42	18
Tawas City Garage	34	26
Nelkies Dairy	34	26
Tawas Bay Insurance	32	28
Jordan's Grocery	29	31
Mueller Block No. 2	9	51

High Average—Archie 180; Dodson 176; Westcott 176; C. Moeller 174; Paschen 178; Morley 172.
LADIES LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
East Tawas Laundry	46	14
Tawas City Restaurant	31	29
Family Theatre	30	30
Sig' Dress Shop	28	32
Mueller Block No. 3	27	33
Bay Vue Lodge	18	42

Mixed Doubles League Friday nights.

Tawas City Recreation

CHARLES MOELLER, Prop.
ARCHIE, Manager

BOWLING IS GOOD FOR RELAXATION

6 Brunswick Lanes

LEAGUE NIGHTS—
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday Nights.

OPEN BOWLING—
Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday.

MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE FRIDAY NIGHTS

Starting at 7:30. Run for five weeks. JOIN THE FUN.

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

FARM PROBLEMS SOLVED

Every farm reader is interested in what other farmers are doing and in the advances which science is making in agriculture. This newspaper is happy to present every week a farm column filled with valuable information on all phases of the farm industry.

TURN TO— FARM TOPICS NOW

Loading Live Stock

For DETROIT STOCK YARDS MONDAY AND WEDNESDAYS OF EACH WEEK. PUBLIC UTILITY AND CARGO INSURANCE.

Write or See
Rudy Gingerich
Phone Mill 553
Res. 7030 F-11
Tawas City

Reserve Your Frozen FOOD LOCKER NOW!

In The IOSCO FROZEN FOOD LOCKER PLANT So You Will Be Able To Enjoy Fresh Frozen Fruits, Vegetables And Meats The Year Around.

We Must Have 250 Lockers Before Construction Can Start

THIS IS A WAR FOOD ADMINISTRATION REQUIREMENT

Act Now--Reserve Your Locker at any of the Following Places

PEOPLES STATE BANK - - East Tawas
KLENOW MARKET - - - East Tawas
NUNN HARDWARE - - East Tawas
KEISER DRUG STORE - Tawas City
A. J. GOULET - Five Channels Dam
HARRY CROSS - - - - - Wilber

OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL GLADLY CALL AT YOUR HOME
PHONE HARRY CROSS at 702-7F3

Iosco Frozen Food Locker Plant
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Family THEATRE
NORTHEASTERN MICHIGAN'S FIRST
EAST TAWAS PHONE 444

BUY WAR STAMPS and BONDS HERE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
APRIL 20-21
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
LAUREL and HARDY
In
"NOTHING BUT TROUBLE"
— Also —
SMILEY BURNETTE
In
"FIREBRANDS of ARIZONA"
SUSSET CARSON
PEGGY STEWART
Latest News Events

SUNDAY - MONDAY
APRIL 22-23
Matinee Sunday at 3:00
GREER CARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
In
Mrs. Parkington
With
EDWARD ARNOLD
AGNES MOOREHEAD
Also
BUGS BUNNY CARTOON
Latest News

TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
APRIL 24-25-26
VAN JOHNSON
In
"BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"
With
LIONEL BARRYMORE
GLORIA DeHAVEN
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