Two Dollars Per Year

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1945

NUMBER 18

# TAWAS

LOSIT-Fishing rod and reel, Tuesday afternoon at AuGres river, one mile west of National City. Call Roxy Roach, Tawas City.

The Daughters of Isabella will hold initation ceremonies Sunday afternoon, May 6th, at St. Joseph school a 2:00 P. M. Buffet lunch will be served following the cere-

Roger Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glumm of Lansing and son, Harold Glumm, on leave from the Navy, spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week with day and Thursday of last week with

have been here for several weeks.

Gerald Stephan of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Groff of Detroit, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Stepanski.

Mrs. John McLean returned Monday afternoon from Saginaw, where she had been visiting relatives for

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bucholz visited his mother, Mrs. Julius Buch-

olz on Sunday.

The Baptist Dorcas Society will meet Tuesday evening, May 8th with Mrs. Rose Watts.

Wallace Clark is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Charles White and family of Royal Oak, for a couple of weeks.

Pvt. Lucile L. Dye of Romulus and her sister, Mrs. Eva Yoseting of Detroit are guests of Mr. andMrs. Jos.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neuman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neuman and son, Edward of Detroit spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neuman, Sr. On Sunday the family celebrated their parents with a dinner and family gathering at Wm. Neuman's cottage on Tawas Bay.

Miss Beetring Polying of With their parents with a did at her home in Whitney town- Neuman's cottage on Tawas Bay.

Miss Beetring Polying of With their parents with a did at her home in Whitney town- C-mail letter received by Mr. Bleau.

and labeled Monday afternoon by Tawas City ladies for the Clothing Drive. Mrs. O. J. Westcott, chairman wishes to thank everyone for the many fine donations and the assistance in packing.

turned Sunday from several months visit with relatives. They visited in Saginaw with their son, Walter and family and daughter, Mrs. Harry McLean and family and then went to California where they visited their other daughter, Mrs. Victor Beauchamp and family at San Diego and other relatives and friends. They also visited in Washington enroute to Northwestern Canada where route to Northwestern Canada, where they were the guests of the Culham and Fahselt famlies for several

### Northern Star League Plays Openers Sunday

The Northern Star Baseball league will open its fourth season, Sunday, May 6. The Tawas team will play

### Card of Thanks

## SCOUTS GIVEN INVESTITURE CEREMONY

Carter Miller; William Klinck Give Awards

The Investiture Ceremony of Ta-was City Troop No. 73, Boy Scouts of America, on Thursday evening, April 26, was very much of a success. The Masonic Temple dining room was comfortably filled with Souts, monies at the K. of C. Club rooms, was comfortably filled with Souts, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glumm and son parents, Scout officials and Scout

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neuman, Sr.

Miss Linda Lou Libka of Bay City
spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. McLean
wisited their daughter, Janet, in Sag
Miss Linda Lou Libka of Bay City
Spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. McLean
Showing two moving pictures of
Scouting work, Mr. Miller and Mr.

Klinck conducted inventious contribute contr visited their daughter, Janet, in Saginaw on Sunday.

Miss Ruth Giddings was home from Mt. Pleasant over the week end.

WSCS met with Mrs. Wm. Osborne Thursday evening.

Sgt. and Mrs Leland Phillips and little son of El Paso, Texas visited their parents, Mrs. Frank Blust and Mr, and Mrs. John Myles. Sgt. Phillips returned Tuesday to Texas, and Mrs. Phllips and son will remain for a month.

Scouting work, Mr. Miller and Mr. Klinck conducted investiture ceremonies on eight Tenderfoot, eleven Second Class, and four First Class Scouts. Mr. Klinck presented Scouts. Mr. Klinck conducted investiture ceremonies on eight Tenderfoot, eleven Scouts. Mr. Klinck conducted investiture ceremonies on eight Tenderfoot, eleven Scouts. Mr. Klinck conducted investiture ceremonies on eight Tenderfoot, eleven Scouts. Mr. Klinck presented Scouts. Mr. Klinck conducted investiture ceremonies on eight Tenderfoot, eleven Moscouts. Mr. Klinck conducted investiture ceremonies on eight Tenderfoot, eleven Moscouts. Mr. Klinck conducted investiture ceremonies on eight Tenderfoot, eleven Moscouts. Mr. Klinck conducted investiture ceremonies on eight Tenderfoot, eleven Moscouts. Mr. Klinck conducted investiture ceremonies on eight Tenderfoot, eleven Moscouts. Mr. Klinck conducted investiture ceremonies on eight Tenderfoot, eleven Mos

ips returned Tuesday to (Texas, and a month.

Ernest Moeller returned Thursday from Detroit, where he visited his daughter, Jeanne for a few days.

Mrs. Lloyd

Mrs. Lloyd

Masonic Lodge, are satsified that the troop is doing a good job and the parents expressed their appreciation in many ways. The Troop Committee thanks Mr. Howard Braden for his work of getting a projector and work of getting a projector and work of getting a projector and lookers who all others who all others who for the Fifth for the Fifth.

### Appointed Red Cross

Mrs. William J. Leslie of this city was appointed County Home Service Chairman at an executive meeting of the Iosco County Chapter of the American Red Cross held Tuesday evening at the court house. Mrs. Leslie succeeds Mrs. Archie Ruckle who had resigned.

At this meeting Lyle T. Mooney was presented with a Certificate of North Africa and Italy. Appreciation for his fine work as chairman of the recent successful

# FUNERAL RITES

Neuman's cottage on Tawas Bay. died at her home in Whitney town-Miss Beatrice Robinson of Whit-ship, near Alabaster, on Thursday, temore was the week end guest of April 26.

Miss Gloria Farley last week.

She was the daughter of the late

So boxes of clothing were packed Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amiot, and was

the many fine donations and the assistance in packing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Laidlaw returned Sunday from several months

Mrs. Grace Davison of Free-

### Two Iosco Teachers Get District MEA Offices

Ernest Potts, principal of the Mawas City Public Schools, was elected secretary, and Julia Fill of the Hale High School, treasurer of the AuSable District Michigan Education Association at a meeting held Monday evening at Fairview.

Ninety of the 126 members of the association were in attendance at the Fairview meeting. The program of

Worth in the opening game here.

Everyone is invited to come out and support the team. Other league

Other league

association were in attention of Fairview meeting. The program of the meeting included committee reports musical and vocal numbers by Linwood at Sterking; Weaver's the students of Fairview High School legislation and a discussion of school legislation by J. A. Amundsen, representative of the state Michigan Education Association.

### Card of Thanks

We wish in this way to thank our friends and Mr. Giddings and the class of 1934 for their many acts of kindness to us in our hour of bereavement, for the memorial wreaths and letters of sympathy, We are grateful.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wegner,

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness, and the beautiful flowers, at the time of the death of our wife and mother. Especially do we thank the singers and Rev. Paul H. Dean for his comforting words.

John E. Anderson and family.



The Iosco County Selective Service Board has ordered the following registrants for preinduction physical examination. They will leave at noon Monday, May 7. Lunch will be served before departure.

Hugo F. Wojahn, Tawas City. Floyd C. Brown, National City. Chester E. Moore, Tawas City. Arthur D. Goupil, Whittemore. Glenn IT. Schmeider, Tawas City. Leonard J. Bowen, Whittemore. Jas. K. MacDonald, East Tawas. Charles H. McKenize, Tawas City Russell E. Long, Tawas City.
Benjamin T. Leslie, Tawas City.
Clarence H. Krueger, Oscoda.
Thad R. Hall, Whittemore.
Waldemar M. Roekle, Tawas City.
Fredrick McCoy, Oscoda. Donald F. Hanwood, East Tawas. Arthur L. Grove, l'awas City. Charles R. Brown, Tawas City. Henry O. Dorey, East Tawas. Roy E. Charters, Whittemore. Harrison F. Foor, Turner.
Thomas S. Fry, Alabaster.
Patrick C. Reinke, East Tawas.
Alfred P. McGillis, Oscoda.

Peninsular Base Section for the Fifth Service Chairman

Army and for the ground forces of the U. S. Air Corps and Navy in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations.

> Prior to entry upon active duty, Major Schlechte was engaged in private medical practice in Rochester. He and Mrs. Schlechte have two children, Robert Carl and Susan Kay. Major Schlechte is a graduate of Valpariso University, where he received his AB in medicine in 1935, and of the University of Michigan, where he received his MD in 1940. He as been overseas two years in

weeks.

Mrs. John Henderson, formerly Dorothea M. Zink, is a patient at Lawrence Hospital at Byron, after a major operation, on April 30.

Pfc. Goldie M. Ziehl, from Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Harold L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harbur Peck and Miss Leona Mrs. Larthur Peck and Miss Leona Mrs. Larthur Peck and Miss Leona Mrs. Ported the Mrs. Ported the Mrs. Harbur Peck and Miss Leona Mrs. His wife and Mrs. Harbur Peck and Mrs. Ported the Mrs. Harold L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Peck and Miss Leona Mrs. His wife and Heldon His has a member of the Eighth Air Force Fighter of Coal deliveries dealer before May 15 if the wis

Bud Mielock, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mielock of Detroit, recently completed his basic training and is now in France.

Sgt. Bleau had been a prisoner of the Germans since March8, 1944. (Turn to No. 2, Back Page)

### TWO IOSCO STUDENTS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

### Carolyn Vicinus of East Tawas; Austin McKay of Whittemore

Carolyn Vincinus of East Tawas High School, and Austin M. McKay of Whittemore High School have both been awarded the 1945 Regents-

Alumni Scholarship by the University of Michigan.

Announced today by Clark Tibbetts, the University's administrator of the scholarship program, the award is one of the highest the University confers on graduates.

versity confers on graduates of Michigan high schools.

It is made on the basis of outstanding scholastic record, proved leadership, good citizenship and evident shilling to make use of the dent ability to make use of the op-portunities offered by the university. For those students who make a sat-isfactory academic record at Ann Arbor, the award will be renewed for the sophomore, junior and senior Austin McKay is from the McIvor

school district attending the Whittemore schools. Carolyn Vicinus is the second

student from East Tawas to receive this award. Elaine Pierson was the first winner, two years ago.

### Reno Man Receives

Henry Watts, 44, was taken to Ann Arbor Monday suffering from serious burns about the legs and hands.

Mr. Watts is employed by Ernest Crego of Reno township. The accident occurred while he was working alone in the field with a gasoline engine. Gasoline became ignited setting fire to Mr. Watts clothing. He at-tempted to extinguish the flames by jumping in a nearby waterhole. Taken to the West Branch hospital he was in such serious condition that he was rushed to Ann Arbor.

### Tawas City High

Friday afternoon the Tawas City High School baseball team had an easy time defeating Rose City by the lopsided score of 31 to 7. The boys made a field day of it, collecting 21 hits an stealing 23 bases. Don Gingerich took over the pitching duties after the third indian, pitching years good hell and an incomparish ing very good ball. Anderson, who usually covers the "hot corner," took over the catching duties. Thornton had a perfect day of it, getting five

Tawas—	AB	R	H
Anderson, c, 3b	6	2	0
Landon, ss	5	3	1
Thornton, 1b	5	6	5
Herriman, p	. 3	3	2
Bublitz, c, 3b	4	6	0
Ross, cf	5	1	3
Ristow, rf	5	3	1
Burtzloff, lf	4	3	1
Rollin, 2b	3	1	1
Lansky, 2b	3	2	2
Gingerich, p	2	1	1
		_	_
	45	31	21

	45	31	21
Rose City—	AB	R	Н
Mason, 2b	. 4	1	2
Rose, rf	. 2	1	0
Bunker, ss	. 3	0	0
Gartee, c, lf	. 3	0	1
Houck, 3b	. 3	0	0
Whity, cf	. 3	1	1
Kangas, If	. 3	1	1
Grawberg, 1b	. 2	1	1
Reetz, p	. 3	2	3
	_		100
	96	7	0

Tuesday, the Tlawas City team again gave Sterling a drubbing by the score of 8 to 3. The Tawas boys smashed out 11 safeties off Bowen,

### 7th War Loan Drive

The 7th War Loan Campaign in Iosco county will commence Monday, May 14. The quota for the county is \$178,000.00. A Pre-Gallant campaign is now being conducted by the school children of the county.

### Wins Two More Games 150 ATTEND

nits out of five times	at bat.		
Tawas-	AB	R	]
Anderson, c, 3b	. 6	2	
Landon, ss	. 5	3	
Thornton, 1b	. 5	6	
Herriman, p	. 3	3	
Bublitz, c, 3b	. 4	6	
Ross, cf	. 5	1	
Ristow, rf	. 5	3	
Burtzloff, If	. 4	3	
Rollin, 2b	. 3	1	
Lansky, 2b	. 3	2	
Gingerich, p	. 2	1	
	120		1

Rose City—         AB           Mason, 2b         4           Rose, rf         2	31	2
Mason, 2b	R	F
Rose, rf 2	1	2
	1	(
Bunker, ss 3	0	(
Gartee, c, lf 3	0	(
Iouck, 3b 3	0	(
Whity, cf 3	1	
Kangas, If 3	1	
Grawberg, 1b 2	1	
Reetz, p 3	2	

Serious Gasoline Burns

Serious Gasoline Burns

Simashed out 17 Salettes and the Sterling pitcher, two triples and one double. While Landon held the Sterling boys to five hits, one being (Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

### Starts May 14th

### COAL CONSUMERS MUST FILE FUEL DECLARATION

posed by the Solid Fuels Administra-

following information:
Information Required

1. Name of applicant and building or residence to be served.

2. Number of rooms to be heated.
3. Amount of coal or solid fuel you ordinarily burn during the year.
4. If you burn more than 25 tons,

consumer is prohibited from receiving during the period April 1, 1945, to March 31, 1946, more than 80 perthe amount of fuel you had on hand April 1, 1945.

## CO-OP MEET TUESDAY

### Tri County Organization Adopts Marketing Agreement

Some one hundred fifty dairymen from Arenac, Ogemaw and Iosco per followed the meeting counties assembled at the county Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ed garage at Prescott Tuesday evening to further develop plans for a cooperative milk marketing organization. This group of farmers are now patrons of the Borden Milk Plant located at West Branch. It is hoped forming this cooperative marketing organization among patrons of the plant that better satisfaction and a more cooperative with the more better the satisfaction and a more cooperative attitude more better the satisfaction and a more cooperative attitude more better the satisfaction and a more cooperative attitude more better the satisfaction and a more cooperative attitude more better the satisfaction. more cooperative attitude may be developed between the individual producers and the milk plant itself.

Arthur Howland, co-operative marketing specialist from the Economics Department of Michigan State College, met with the group Tuesday evening and assisted in developing articles of incorporation and a marketing agreement which will be presented to each of the patrons who are now marketing mind through the Borden Company at in Wilber. Mrs. Carson plans to rethrough the Borden Company at in Wilber. Mrs. Carson plans to remain for the summer.

Michigan State College Economics Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harwood of Corunna are the parents of a six and Corunna are the parents trons who are now marketing milk the group regarding price schedules which exist in this state and Wisconsin on milk that is being manufactured into dry dairy products.

A board of directors, who will also serve as the incorpoprators for this newly formed organization, include Fred Shepard of West Branch, re-presenting the present patronage route A; Harry Whiteside, repre-senting route B; Dale Fasch of Rose City, representing route C; Edwin Miller of Prescott, route D; Henry Smith of Sterling, route E; Ed. Lentner of Prescott, route F; Robert Winters of West Branch, route G; Nelson Ostrander of Whittemore, route I; Willard Dunn of Alger, route K; Robert Hilbrecht of East Tawas, Route L. Eldon Pray of Tawas, Route L; Eldon Pray of West Branch, representing the self-haulers; and Charles T. Prescott of Prescott representing the producers

At a board of directors meeting

The Solid Fuels Administration has emphasized the importance of placing orders for coal early this year. Dealers will not be required to deliver solid fuels to any con-If the declaration, which is available from all dealers, is a simplified form of certificate that each consumer must fill out. The form asks for the consumer will not be reached by the cach yar. However, the organization Consumers are warned by the SFAW that there will not be nearly enough solid fuel to give them as much as they ordinarily use during a normal heating season. Dealers are unphilited from delivering and the membership shall consist of not the second day of April together geles, California. West Branch the second day of April together geles, California will conduct its business upon a calendar year basis. A quorum for transaction of business meetings of the membership shall consist of not the membership shall consist of not the second day of April together will not be nearly each yar. However, the organization will conduct its business upon a calendar year basis. A quorum for transaction of business meetings of the membership shall consist of not the second day of April together will not be nearly each yar. However, the organization will conduct its business upon a calendar year basis. A quorum for transaction of business meetings of the membership shall consist of not the second day of April together will not be nearly each yar. However, the organization will conduct its business upon a calendar year basis. A quorum for transaction of business meetings of the membership shall consist of not the second day of April together will not be nearly each yar. However, the organization will conduct its business upon a calendar year basis. A quorum for transaction of business meetings of the membership shall consist of not the second day of April together will not be nearly each year. However, the organization will conduct its business upon a calendar year basis. A quorum for transaction of business meetings of the membership shall consist of not the second day of April together will not be nearly each year. However, the organization will conduct its business upon a calendar year basis. A quorum for the second day of April together will not be nearly each year. However, the organization will conduct its business upon a calendar year basis. A quorum for the properties will not be nearly each year will not be nearly each year the membership shall consist of not prohibited from delivering, and a less than twenty per cent of the qualified members of the association who are qualified to vote at the time the particular meeting is held. The association is being formed as a nen profit cooperative marketing association whose pricipal business address will be located at West Branch.

It is hoped that a full time field man may be employed at some later date who will assist in securing the daily milk weight records for each member. He will serve as a milk check tester and will act in the interest of all patrons and the company upon all problems of interest to both.

It is hoped by the organizers that the association will not only improve the dairy farm incomes in this area, but will also aid in improving the quality of dairy products products products produced.

A war Man Power Commission United States Employment office has been established at the Federal Building, East Tawas, with R. C. Thomas acting manager.

"Anyone seeking employment is requested to register at this office.

### 8th Grade Students To Graduate May 8

Tawas City High School is acting as host for the 1945 Eighth Grade Graduation for the Rural Graduates of Iosco county at the Tawas City High School Auditorium at eight c'clock (CWT) Tuesday May 8. The program will begin with

a few selections by the High School Band. The speaker of the evening will be Woodward Smith of the Department of Central Michigan College of Education. Presentation of Diplomas will be made by Commissioner of Schools Russell A. Rollin.

It is hoped that the residents of Tawas City will welcome these rural youth by attending the graduation exercises and to assist in getting these students on their way to high

### EAST TAWAS

The Mary Martha Class meeting held in the Methodist church parlors last Friday evening was well at-tended. Mr. Creaser spoke on the Peace Conference. A chop suey sup-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Edmunds en-

tertained the latters parents from Alpena, a couple of days this week. Mrs. Jas. LaBerge has returned from Ford Hospital in Detroit where she spent several days under ob-

servation. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tivy of Detroit spent the week end at their cottage on Huron Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schriber

and children spent the week end with relatives in Muskegon.

Mrs. Pauline Thompson has returned from Detroit where she visited her cousin, Odgen Chadwick for

a couple of weeks. Paul Newcomb and Wayne Seword of Muskegon have spent the week in

Mrs. Harry Carson and sister, Mrs. Lily Luckman of Tonawanda, N. Y. are at the formers cottage

a half pound son, born May 2. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gottleber and Neil spent Sunday with relatives at Mikado.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith, who have lived near Alabaster for several months, have returned to East Tawas and are occupying the A. E. Wickert house. Mrs. H. A. Lincoln entertained

her bridge club on Tuesday after-noon. Mrs. Charles Dimmick won high score. Light refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blake and Beth spent Sunday at Glennie. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pollard are residing in one of the Tawas Inn

cabins since his transfer to the Turner depot.

Mrs. Basil Berry and daughter,
Mary Ellen are visiting Mrs. Berrys
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Reinke.

Mr. and Mrs. Luman Howe left Wednesday to visit relatives in Detroit and Richmond.

Mrs. Gayle Clise an daughter are spending a few days with relatives in Bay City.

Mrs. Palmer Burrows and daughter, Shirley and Miss Donna Pelton

spent Wednesday in Bay City.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reinke, Jr.
who have been residing in Detroit, have returned to their home in East

was. Joe is employed at Ro Mrs. Ella Tifft and son, Russell Goedecke have recently purchased the Baumgardt home. Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Guenrich (Jeanne Haglund) and baby left the

first of the week to spend their fur-lough wih his parents in Los An-Mr. and Mrs. James Kline and son spent in Mio with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Klump and son, Bob of Suginaw visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones on Sunday. The P.N.G club met with Mrs. Jce Misener Thursday for a one o'clock luncheon. The mystery prizes were won by Mrs. Ethel Moore and Mrs. Ed. Alford, The afternoon was spent socially.

### **Employment Office** Opened at East Tawas

A War Man Power Commission

Employers who are in need of any kind of help may place their orders here and we will endeavor to take care of their needs," stated Mr. Thomas today. "This office is oper-ated by the Federal government and there are no charges whatever, to

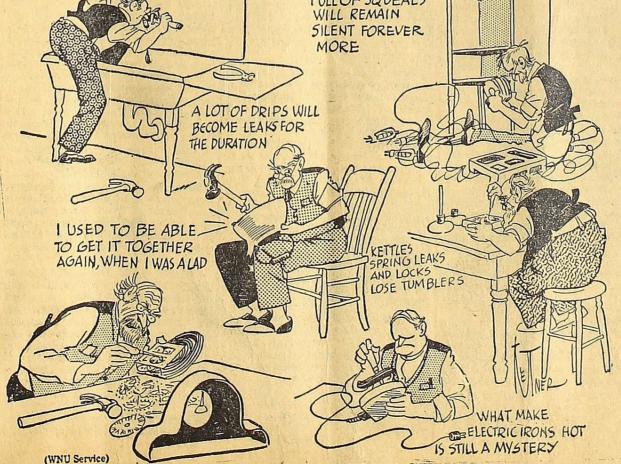
employee or employer.

The offices are located in Rooms
212-214-216 at the Federal Building, and the office hours will be from 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon, and 12:45 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

INSTRUCTION—FEMALE
BE A PRACTICAL
NURSE
BIG DEMAND—HIGH WAGES
Instruction. High school not necessary. Easy tot learn at home in spare time. Ages 18 to 60. War demands have caused big shortage.
Prevare now for interesting profitable and natriotic work. Write Wayne able and patriotic work. Write Wayne School of Practical Nursing. Care of The Tawas Herald.

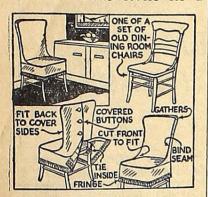
PERMANENT WAVE. 59c! Do your own Permanent Wave with Charm-Kur! Kit. Complete equipment including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including June Lang, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. Keiser's

## Dad vs. the Man Power Shortage SOME RADIOS THAT HAVE BEEN FULL OF SQUEALS WILL REMAIN



### Button-On-Frocks For Old Furniture

WOULD you ever guess that the homely old chair at the right could be made to seem at home in a smart modern room? A simple frock of medium blue cotton rep with darker blue binding and fringe made the transformation shown here. It is not difficult to make covers for a



whole set of chairs in this manner for, after you have fitted one cover, the pieces may be used as patterns for cutting all the others. Notice the ties that hold the cover firm-ly from the inside. The centre back clos-ing adds both style and convenience. The buttons are made by covering wooden molds with the slip cover material, and the bound buttonholes are quickly made.

NOTE-The slip cover shown here is NOTE—The slip cover shown here is from Book 5 which also gives large diagrams showing how to make bound buttonholes. This 32-page booklet is full of other ideas for making the most of old furniture and things you have on hand. To get Book 5, send 15 cents with name and address disport for.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
dford Hills New York
Drawer 10 Bedford Hills

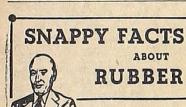
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 5.

### Lions or Timekeeper, Benchley Tamed 'Em!

At one time Robert Benchley wrote for a magazine which employed a timekeeper whose duty it was to dispatch nasty notes requesting explanations from employees who were absent or tardy. Upon receiving one of these unpleasant missives, Benchley hastened to explain.

"It's true I was five minutes late this morning," said Benchley, "but it was unavoidable. In passing the circus, on my way to work, I was brutally attacked by a dozen escaped lions. Summoning every ounce of strength in my body I fought the angry beasts off single-

The timekeeper discontinued his practice of sending sharp notes.



RUBBER

The contented cow will be more so after the war, when B. F. Goodrich research men expect low-cost rubber will make possible rubber mattress or floor covering for stables.

War-born synthetic represented 80 per cent of the nation's rubber consumption in 1944, reports John L. Collyer, President of The B. F. Goodrich Company. In 1941 manone per cent of our consumption.

The destruction of some 5,000 tires a day on the American battlefronts Is one understandable reason for subordination of civilian tire needs to those of the military.



### Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

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

Burning, scantly or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, ewelling.

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

## GOD IS MY CO-PILOT Col. Robert L. Scott

The story thus far: After graduating

from West Point, Robert Scott wins his

wings at Kelly Field, Texas, and takes up

combat flying. He has been an instructor

for four years when the war breaks out,

flying. After appealing to several Gen-

erals he is offered an opportunity to get into the fight. On arriving in India he is

made a ferry pilot, but this does not

suit Scott, who talks Gen. Chennault into

giving him a Kittyhawk for combat fly-

ing. Soon he is flying over the skies of

Burma and becomes 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

CHAPTER XXVIII

It looked as if we'd get the

chance very soon, too, for the field

in western Yunnan had been select-

ed by the newly formed Air Trans-

port Command, which was supersed-

ing the Ferry Command, as the

Eastern terminus of the route to

For the purpose of security in

future operations, I will not name

our base in western Yunnan. But

there was a big turquoise-blue lake

less than ten miles away which the General and I called Yeching. To us that meant "good hunting," for ducks and geese abounded. The

landmark for our base was just one

Next morning I went out on Lake

Yeching, and from the bow of a

native sampan I soon shot eighteen

of the biggest geese I had ever

seen. Even if we were remote from

the loved ones at home, we'd have

meat for Christmas dinner that was

filled with the vitamins we needed.

I had hurried back to the field be-

fore taking off for Kunming with

my report on the efficiency of the warning net, and was taking pic-

tures of some little mongol-appear-

ing Miaows who were holding my

geese aloft-when we had an air

raid alert. There was heavy en-

gine-noise from the reporting sta-

tions over towards Burma. We

tossed the eighteen geese into the

baggage compartment, winding

their necks around among the con-

duits of the radio so that the cargo

wouldn't shift, and I took off for Kun-

ming. Then as I heard more reports

from the Southwest, I turned South,

joined the other fighters on patrol,

and looked for the enemy. In about

forty-five minutes we spread out to

cover more territory, and I caught

sight of two enemy planes-Zeros I

thought, at first sight. I called to

the others and attacked. Even as I

approached the Japs I knew they

were too slow and too large for

Zeros. Then I saw that they were

single-engine reconnaissance-bomb-

ers. I caught the rear one and

gave it a short burst, keeping my

eye on the other. The first one went

down with most of one wing gone.

The next I chased down every val-

ley on the Mekong, getting in several good shots, but I never did see

him go down or crash. From the

evidence of the thin trail of smoke

hat I last saw coming from it as I

dove and circled to look around

again, I claimed it as a "probable."

The first one I had confirmed as a

"certain." The others in our patrol

engaged four other planes and prob-

ably shot down two of them. The

General had been correct as usual-

the Japs were keeping the end of

the ferry route under close surveil-

Christmas night, while we were

enjoying the geese, George Hazelett

came in with his Squadron to report

that the Japs had bombed our base

near Lake Yeching with eighteen

ships on that afternoon of Christmas

Day, and the first warning the field

had was the sight of the enemy

bombers in the clear blue Yunnan

sky. Luckily the bombing had

missed the field and no ships were

damaged, but many Chinese in the

village had been killed. Definite-

ly the warning net in western Yun-

nan made the operation of the

Transport Command at Yeching

hazardous. I could tell by the Gen-

eral's face that he had some plans

The General had been sick with a

cold over Christmas and had a fe-

ver that night, when he told me

what he had to do at Yeching. At

dawn the next morning-December

26th in China, but actually Christ-

mas Day in America-I took off with

full instructions. When I left, the

Doctor told me General Chennault

was running a temperature of 103.

All of us were worried about him,

and knew that the defeats on Christ-

As I flew West towards Yeching,

145 miles away, in the half light I

saw the coolies carrying drums of

gasoline on wheelbarrows up the

Burma Road. Some of these I knew

would go on through Kunming to

Chungking, 390 miles away by air.

Trundling these crude wooden-

wheeled vehicles of the ages gone-

by, these patient workers would re-

quire seventy days of constant ef-

fort, at their dogged trot, to reach the capital at Chungking. The two-

wheeled Peking carts with three

drums would take a shorter time-

44 days. I saw coolie boys plowing

in the rice paddies halfway up the

sides of the mountains-paddies built

like steps from the top of the hill to

the valley, so that the irrigation wa-

mas Day hadn't helped his spirits.

he would tell me about in private.

of the many lakes in Yunnan.

China.

and is told he is now too old for combat

of cultivation-the boy, standing with | his feet on the wooden scraper, was using his own weight to make it scratch the mud, but was holding on to the water buffalo, with his hand gripping the tail of the ponderous

Landing at the threatened airdrome, I put the General's plan into

immediate effect. I commandeered the necessary transportation on Yeching field and placed it ready for the instant movement of pilots to their dispersed fighters, which were scattered to all parts of the airdrome. The P-40's were pointed in the direction of a run for immediate take-off. All this was to save even the barest minimum of lost time, for when the alert came we would have to move fast and furious. Every one of the thirty pilots was kept on alert, and constant patrols were begun at dawn. We sent two ships above the field at seven o'clock and doubled the number at nine. At eleven o'clock we doubled again and continually had eight high in the sky.

The Jap had attacked the day before at 2:35 in the afternoon, or 14:35. The General had told me



Little Miaow children holding Christmas geese for Col. Scott.

many times of the propensity of the Japanese for the exact duplication of former military operations. We were going to get gradually more vigilant and stronger above the field for the expected blow. At the same time we were going as far as was commensurate with safety to conserve the invaluable aviation gasoline. Most of the fighters kept right over the field or slightly away in the direction of the expected attack from Burmese bases. Four fighters began to patrol from Yeching to the Mekong, on course to Lashio and seventy miles from where we were

At two o'clock I sent all planes into the sky except mine. I sat in that on the ground, listening for Harry Pike's expected report from his patrol to the Mekong River. I was within shouting distance of the ground radio operator, who would tell me of any developments on the weak-functioning warning net. The Jap would come today, I knew, between two and four-that's 14:00 to 16:00 hours.

At 14:54 I saw the radio operator wildly running for my ship. He yelled, "Report from W-7 says heavy engine noise coming this way-the report is right recent." I was already energizing my starter when Harry Pike called excitedly: "Here they come—fighters and bombers— I'm just East of the river." I knew then that the Japs were close to fifty miles away; we had all we could do to get set and be waiting for them.

When Pike called in, as I got the engine started, I heard that the Japs were at seventeen thousand, and I called to him to take the fighters, for I hoped by that move to make the bombers come in unescorted. From Yeching at its level of 6500 feet I was climbing with full gun, climbing for all the altitude I could grab. I watched the temperature but drew all the boost I could without detonating too badly. At exactly three o'clock I reached twenty thousand feet and picked up most of my Group, which today was made up of Hazelett's Squadron.

Just six minutes from the time I had given the ship the gun, I saw flashes reflected by Japanese windshields in the sun. They weren't far away, but I grinned-for they were below us. I heard from the chatter on our frequency that there was a fight going on towards where Pike had seen the formation cross the river. As the enemy ships materialized on the horizon, I knew that Pike had done his job well, for there was only one fighter with the bombers as escort-one fighter with nine heavy bombers. I think I knew then that we were going to make it tough for the Japs.

I called for the attack, in order to get the enemy before he could bomb the field. As I dove for the attack that I had always longed for, I saw one P-40 take the lone Zero head-on and shoot it down, and I knew from the way the sharknosed ship pulled up in his chandelle of glory that Dallas Clinger ter could be used over and over. I had become an ace with his fifth laughed as I saw the ancient means enemy ship.

We made the attack from three directions simultaneously. Lieutenant Couch led his ships on a stern attack that I did not see, for I was diving on the course of the bombers from the flank where the low sun was. I was going in for a fulldeflection shot from out of that sun, for I had planned this method of how I wanted to attack a bomber formation long ago. On my wings were six fighters in two ship elements. In Couch's flight were four fighters, and Hazelett had four com-

ing from above the Japs on the oth-

I had to dive from 20,000 feet to 17,000 feet to get on the level with the enemy formation, and when I got there I had plenty of excess speed over the Japs. I passed them rapidly from out of their range, but could see their tracers curving short of my flight. When I had overrun them a thousand yards, I turned right into the bombers and we went after the three Vee's of Mitsubishi bombers. By being on the same level with them I'm sure we caused part of the enemy formation to blanket out some of their own ships from firing at us. I opened fire from six hundred yards and led the enemy leader by at least a hundred yards; it must have been just right, for the tracers seemed to go into the top of the wing. I just held the trigger down and kept going into the sides of the Japs-they blossomed out of the sky at me, growing larger and larger, "mushrooming" in my windshield. As the bombers passed by, my bullets were raking them with full-deflection shots, and as fast as my formation turned the other five men were doing the same. I saw the lead bomber climb a little, then settle back towards the formation with one wing down.

As I saw the second Jap in front of me-the left wing man of the leader-I realized I'd have to dive under the enemy very soon or I'd run into them. Things hit my ship now, and with noise lke a wing coming off, the side glass of my windshield was shot out. I was three hundred to two hundred yards from the second bomber when I got my long burst into it. There was a flash ahead, and I dove as fast as I could shove the nose down. As I went under the smoke and orange flame, I thought that the Jap I was shooting at had caught fire, but as I pulled around, back to the direction the formation had been going, and climbed, I saw what had hap-

There was only smoke above, and the formation had broken, for I knew the bomber had exploded - the bombs had been detonated by the fifty-calibre fire. Behind, over the trail the Japs had come were four plumes of smoke where their bombers were going down. Below there were bomb bursts all over the paddy fields where bombs had been jettisoned in the unanticipated interception. I pulled up behind one of the lone bombers that I could see and began to shoot at it methodically from long range. Over on the left ly from long range. were three more, and I saw P-40's making passes at them. Over the radio I could hear happy American English, with unauthorized swear words aimed at the Jap that the individual pilot was shooting at, and by the tone of the pilots I knew that we were winning this battle and that the General was also going to be very happy.

From 800 yards I'd squeeze out a short burst at one engine, then skid over and aim carefully at the other engine and throw out another short burst. The Jap ship was diving with all the speed he could get, but the P-40 kept moving up. I think all their ammunition was gone, for I saw no tracers. In my second burst on the right engine I saw some gray smoke-thin, like gasoline overflowing a tank and blowing back into the slipstream. The next time I came over behind that engine from closer range I saw two red dots near the engine, two dots that became fire. The flame ran to the engine and to the fuselage, but by that time I was over shooting at the other engine again. I last saw the bomber diving, with flames that were orange against the green of the mountains below.

There were no more bombers to be seen, but I saw seven P-40's. Clinger came over and got on my wing; as I recognized his ship I slid my hatch-cover back and waved at him. Even before we landed I thought that we had gotten all the bombers. As we circled the field, with me trying to dodge the cold air that was knifing through the hole in my windshield and bringing a particle of glass against maface every now and then, I remed why we still had to wear goggles in fighter ships in combat. Below on the Yunnan hills, I saw eight forestfires that could have been started only by burning airplane wrecks, for they had not been there when I took off.

I kept some of the planes up for top-cover while we landed those that were shot up or low on fuel. Later, when I had the combat reports made out before the pilots could talk the battle over between them, the "certains" out of the nineteen that had come in-nine fighters and nine bombers and one observation plana -were fifteen.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



COMPETE WITH U. S.

Russia is bidding for, and planning to take care of, largely increased postwar world markets for manufactured products. In the postwar world she will be a hard competitor in the matter of price. That is not alone because of her supply of raw materials, of which she has an abundance in many lines, or because of low wage standards as compared with other European and Asiatic nations. It will be largely due to the greater production of the Russian worker, a result of piece rather than hour time pay.

To me the difference the two methods of compensation make in production was illustrated as I watched two men working at a job just across the street from me. One of them had undertaken to do the job at a per unit price. To him the quicker the job was completed and ne could get onto another the greater his income would be. He was working at a piece price. The man who had undertaken to do the job had employed a helper at a price per hour. The more hours the job took to complete the more money the helper would receive.

People passed along the street and some would stop to talk. The piece price worker talked but he worked while he talked. The hour price worker stopped working while he talked. The actual accomplishments of the piece price man was fully twice that of the hour price man. The one made two moves to the others one.

That was a simple demonstration of why Russia will win in the competition for world trade. She uses, in her governmentcontrolled plants, a piece price compensation system that pays a premium for production. In those nations in which free labor dictates terms of employment such a premium system is not permitted. Instead, in all too many cases, slow downs are encouraged to force the employment of more workers. In the end, such a method does not accomplish the desired result. It increases the cost of production and prevents sale of the product in a competitive market.

In Russia the workers must accept the system a one man government prescribes. Each Russian worker is paid in accordance with what he produces. The hour method of compensation naturally tunes production to the speed of the slowest worker, and increases the cost. In the postwar world markets with Russian products offered on a piece production cost in competition with those priced on an hour production cost in this and other nations, it is a safe guess that Russia will get as much of the world business as she can handle. Because of that some of our workers may not have jobs. Russia is much to be reckoned with in the industrial world of the future.

#### DEFICIT FINANCING IN POSTWAR ERA

WHILE WE ARE CONSIDERING the problem of the world future, what about the problems America must face in the immediate years ahead?

The budget submitted to congress covering the fiscal year from July 1, 1945, to June 30, 1946, would indicate an expectation of continued deficit financing following the end of the war. It would indicate an expectation of the United States, shouldering the financial load for the rehabilitation of the devastated and Allied nations. Can we do that and avoid financial disaster? Can we do it and maintain the American standard of living, our American civilization?

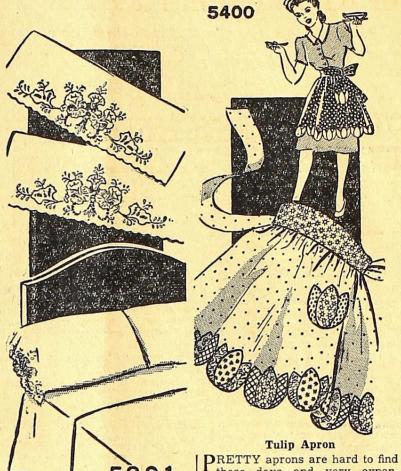
It would seem the time is ripe for a careful study of our problems of the immediate future years. It will take something more than wishes or guesses to pull us through without a serious collapse. The problems involve economics, world politics, finance, industry, agricul-ture and labor. It is demanding attention from the keenest minds in the nation representing all of these lines. It is not a problem to be solved through the passage of a bill introduced by any Tom, Dick or Harry who happens to be a member of congress. It calls for the establishment of a policy to which congress can work intelligently.

To devise such a policy is something more than a few days' or a few weeks' job. It will take time, a long time, and the time to start is now. May it be done as an American and not as a partisan job. . . .

THERE ARE IN AMERICA 40 CORPORATIONS each with assets of from \$1,009,092,000, the Ford Motor company, up to \$6,463,803,552, the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. These 40 corporations are owned by 69,454,924 stockholders. They directly provide jobs for 2,-432,889 employees. Of the 40, 8 are insurance companies, 16 are banks, 5 are railroads and 13 industrials. Such concerns play a big part in keeping America ticking. They are the really big business of the na-

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A secret to making delicious potato salad is to cut the potatoes while they're warm and while warm add the onions and salad dressing. As the salad cools, the flavors will penetrate the potatoes.

Odds and ends of soap can be saved by putting them in a small bag made from a wash cloth. When taking a bath, this bag full of soap can be put into the tub and you'll have wash cloth and soap in one.

Wash your oil cloth in a mixture of skim milk and turpentine. It will make it look like new.

To keep the potholder handy when working around the stove, tack a piece of tape onto the holder and place around your neck.

Raisins will be plump and much larger if you place them in a saucepan and barely cover them with cold water. Set them over a small flame and allow to simmer for a few minutes.

When sweetness of cream is doubtful and there is no more on hand and it must be used, a pinch of soda stirred into it keeps it from curdling, even in hot weather.

To clean a vase, cut newspapers into small pieces and swish the pieces around in soapy water on the inside.

To avoid a musty odor in a metal teapot that is seldom used. keep a lump of sugar in the pot.

these days-and very expensive! So why not sew up a couple of gay and giddy hostess aprons for gifts. Three-quarters yard of a pastel cotton will make oneuse your brightest and cheeriest scraps for the appliqued tulips.

To obtain complete pattern and finishing instructions for the Tulip Applique Apron (Pattern No. 5400) send 16 cents in coin, plus your name, address and the pattern

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### U. S. Builds Up Strength For Knockout in Pacific

Okinawa Landing Like Putting Foot in Enemy's Kitchen Door

By Ernie Pyle

(EDITOR'S NOTE:—Ernie Pyle's columns will continue to appear in this newspaper for a few weeks. Dispatches for these releases have been cleared by the censors and some may be en route from le island where the famous war correspondent met

OKINAWA.—Our war with Japan has gone well in the last

We are firmly on Okinawa, which is like having your foot in the kitchen door.

Our wonderful carrier pilots have whittled down the Jap air force

daily. Our anti-aircraft from ships and from shore batteries has plugged Jap fliers for the highest ratio I've ever known from ack-

Our task forces have absolutely butchered the only Jap task force to put to sea in

many months. B-29s are hitting Japan with fighter escort from Iwo Jima. Airfields are springing up on Okinawa. We all say we sure are glad we are not in the Japs' shoes. One main question asked over here now is, "How long will the Japs hold

out?" There are all kinds of opin-

ions, but actually nobody knows. We don't know, because no one in his right mind can pretend to understand the Oriental manner of thinking. They are unpredictable. They are inconsistent. As one officer said, "They are uncannily smart one day, and dumb as hell the next."

Their values are so different from ours. The news broadcasts from Tokyo and Shanghai are an example. These broadcasts are utterly ridiculous.

During our first week on Okinawa they constantly told of savage counterattacks when there weren't any. They told of driving a large part of our landing forces back to the boats and far out to sea, when actually they fired only a few shots onto the beaches.

On D-Day plus four, they broadcast that despite their counterattacks we finally succeeded in landing 6,000 troops. The truth is that by sunset of the first evening we had an incredible number of scores of thousands of Americans on Okinawa!

The crippled Jap air force cannot do us anything but spasmodic harm from now on. And their navy needn't ever be considered. If you could see the colossal naval power we have here you could hardly believe your eyes. It's one of the most impressive things I've seen in this

We have plenty of troops in re-serve, and new convoys of supplies have already begun to arrive just as we finished unloading the original massive supply fleet.

#### Converting Island Into Big Base

On Okinawa the majority of the Japs are on the southern tip, and in considerable strength. The northern area is being combed and a few scattered ones mopped up.

There is tough fighting in the south and it will remain tough to the end. I've heard some officers say the south end of Okinawa may turn into another Iwo Jima. That will mean heavy casualties on our side, but the end of Okinawa is inevitable.

And while the army's 24th corps of infantry is doing that job, the rest of the island apparently is wide open for us to develop and we are doing it with our usual speed.

This island has everything we could want in such an island. There is plenty of room for more airfields, room for roads and vast supply dumps and anchorages for ships. And the civilians from whom we had expected trouble are docile and

Of course, Japan's vast land armies are still almost intact. But if it does come to the great mass land warfare of continental Europe, we now are able to build up strength

for that warfare right on the scene. There is a fighting spirit among us. People are conjecturing about the possibility of the Pacific war ending sooner than we had ever al-

lowed ourselves to think. For years it looked endless, but

now you hear people talk about being home by Christmas. Some really believe they will. Others have their fingers crossed, but they are more hopeful than ever before.

seems to be a new eagerness among "Good-by, Marines!"

our forces to sweep on and on, and

The bulk of the battle of Okinawa is being fought by the army-my old friends, the doughfoots. This time the marines had it easy, and by the turn of circumstance the army is the one that has the job

But my self-assignment on the Okinawa blitz was to write about

Marine corps blitzes out here have all been so bitter and the marines have performed so magnificently that I had conjured up a mental picture of a marine that bore a close resemblance to a man from Mars.

### Finds Marines

I did find the marines confident, but neither cocky nor smart-alecky. I found they have fears, and qualms, and hatred for war the same as anybody else. They want to go home just as badly as any soldiers I've ever met. I found them good,

They are proud to be marines. They wouldn't be in any other branch of the service. Yet they are not arrogant about it. And I found they have a healthy respect for the

One day we were sitting on a hillside talking about the infantry. One marine spoke of a certain army division-a division they had fought beside-and was singing its praises. "It's as good as any marine division," he said.

tener cut in.

rine stood up and called out, loudly:

"Did you hear what he said? This guy says there's an army division as good as any marine division. He

And yet other boys chimed in, arguing very soberly, and sided with the one who had praised the army

keeps it alive.

In peacetime when the marine campaigns highlighted, and everybody was a volunteer, you could understand why marines felt so su-

But since the war the marine corps has grown into hundreds of thousands of men. It has been dioutfit of ordinary people-some big, some little, some even draftees. It

Yet that marine corps spirit still don't want to be soldiers at all.

The marines are very cognizant of the terrible casualties they've taken in this Pacific war. They're even proud of that too, in a way. Any argument among marine units is settled by which has had the

Many of them even envisioned the end of the marine corps at Okinawa. If the marine divisions had been beaten up here as they were on Iwo Jima, the boys felt it would have been difficult to find enough men of marine corps caliber to reconstitute

They even had a sadly sardonic song about their approach to Oki-Instead of a war weariness, there nawa, the theme of which was,

wind the thing up in a hurry.

the marines and that's what I continue to do. I landed with the marines, crossed the island with them, and have been living with them amidst fleas, mosquitoes, goats and a few Japs, hiding under bushes. So naturally I want to tell you about

I was almost afraid of them myself.

### Human, After All

human Americans.

"What was that you said?" a lis-

The marine repeated it and emphasized it a little. Another ma-

must be crazy. Haw, haw, haw!"

Before I came into the field, several marine officers asked me to Into that picture of success and try to sense just what the marine spirit is, just what causes it, and

corps was a small outfit, with its

luted, so to speak. Today it is an has changed, in fact, until marines look exactly like a company of soldiers in Europe.

remains. I never did find out what perpetuates it. They're not necessarily better trained. They're no better equipped and often not as well supplied as other troops. But a marine still considers himself a better soldier than anybody else, even though nine-tenths of them

greatest casualties.

all the divisions.

### Look Hard for Snakes on Okinawa

fear of snakes before we got here. All the booklets and literature given us ahead of time about Okinawa dwelt at length on snakes. They my regiment, for one, they have told us there were three kinds of seen only two snakes.

poisonous adders. Well, I've kept a close watch and was killed by a battalion surgeon, made a lot of inquiries. And the result is that in the central part of sent to the regimental command Okinawa where we've been there post as a souvenir.

I've mentioned before about our | are just practically no snakes at all. Our troops have walked, poked, sprawled and slept on nearly every square yard of the ground. And in

One was found dead. The other see more in the weeks just ahead.

IMPROVED \*\*\* UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Lesson for May 6

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## THE HEBREW MONARCHY AT ITS HEIGHT

LESSON TEXT-I Kings 9:1-7, 26; 10:26-GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord.—Psalm 33:12.

Keeping up with the neighbors is not always a desirable thing, but both men and nations do it. When the last judge, Samuel, had become old, Israel began to demand a king

like the nations round about them. Although the rejection of His direct rule over them through His chosen men was a sad development, God permitted them to choose a king. Saul, their first king, was evidently selected for his appearance and his physical superiority. He began well, in dependence upon God, but came to a tragic end because of

David, who followed Saul, had his failings, but was essentially a man after God's own heart. He wanted to build a temple for God, but because he was a man of war, God decreed that his son, Solomon, who succeeded him, was to build it.

With the reign of Solomon, and especially with the building of the temple, the monarchy in Israel reached its highest developmentonly, to go down to disaster.

Our lesson opens after the remarkably fine prayer with which Solomon dedicated the temple.

I. Dedication Accepted (9:1-3). God was pleased with Solomon's intelligent and spiritual prayer and the act of dedication, and He hallowed the house of the Lord by putting His name on it and assuring them of His continual presence.

It is a delightful thing that God is willing to accept at the hands of a man the dedication of either himself or his possessions for God's glory. The Lord is Maker of heaven and earth and surely has no need of what we have. And yet He does have need of it, and is ready to use it as we present it to Him.

Our act of dedication results in His act of acceptance and consecration of our talents, our time, our money, or our goods for His glorious service.

But God expects His people to continue in devotion to Him if they are to have His continued presence and

II. Consecration Expected (9:4-7). The throne of David was to remain in the lineage of Solomon as long as he and the people of Israel walked uprightly before God. He expects obedience to His commandments, and apart from it He cannot give His

Note the faithfulness of God. No man would ever have introduced such a note of solemn portent and of warning into an occasion which seemed all gladness and light. Prosperity was at its height. The king was in favor with both God and man. grandeur God paints with bold strokes a great and striking "IF."

It is presumption to think that we can coast along on past attainments or former piety. If we are to be used and blessed of God tomorrow and the day after, we must look to our consecration to Him and our obedience to His will.

III. Possessions Glorified (9:26; 10:26-28).

We read in 10:23 that "King Solomon exceeded all kings of the earth in riches and wiscom." He had reached the pinnacle. The Chinese have a proverb, "The man who stands on the pinnacle has nowhere to step but off."

It need not have been a snare for Solomon to be rich if he had maintained his simple faith in God, but the temptations brought in by heathen wives whom he foolishly married. coupled with the deceitfulness of riches (Matt. 13:22), soon led him into the downward path.

The almost unbelievable riches of Solomon could have been used for the glory of God, but instead they were an end in themselves.

When money takes the ruling hand in a man's life, he loses out spiritually. His life becomes an empty farce; his soul can be satisfied with only more and more gold.

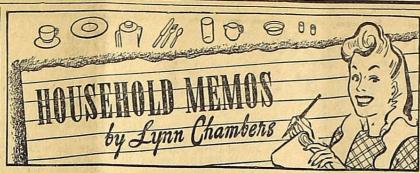
Solomon was soon led into the folly of turning to the worship of heathen gods. Little wonder that we

IV. Judgment Decreed (11:4, 11) It would seem that a man who knows the Lord should grow in grace and become even more intimate with God as he grows old. One might expect that the passing of years should mellow and sweeten life. But sad to say, it is often not the case.

"When Solomon was old," he went

after false gods. How tragic! Little

wonder that one of the saintliest men this writer ever knew prayed constantly as he went on into his eighties, "Lord, keep me from ever becoming a wicked old man." Other old men and women (yes, and all of us) could well pray the same prayer. So it became necessary for God to wrest the kingdom out of the hands of the great Solomon, and Israel goes on to its history of a people divided, of disobedience to God, and of ultimate judgment. Of that we shall



THE TAWAS HERALD



Canning Is Food Insurance for Winter (See Recipes Below)

Early Canning

Strawberries and rhubarb, green peas and asparagus are all flaunt-

ing their gay colors before our eyes and begging to be eaten, ei-ther now or later. One of the most basic rules in canning is that

fruit and vegetables should be canned at the peak of the season to be their best. If you want a good product, you will have to put up a good food is another way of put-

ting this rule across. Canning at best does not improve the food, it simply preserves it for future use. Unless strawberries are sweet and bright in color, they will not become so in the jars. The same is true of everything else which we put up.

Less canning sugar will presumably be alloted this year than previously, and it would be well to decide just how much of what you are going to put up before you start in using sugar. It will have to be strictly budgeted if it is to reach over all the winter's needs.

Those of you who have canned while sugar has been rationed know that it is possible to can with a great deal less sugar if you will put so sweet. Most of us can do with less sugar as long as we have nice looking jars of fruit.

One of the "musts" on your canning list this year should be several jars of jams,



these fruit con-Strawberry Marmalade.

(Makes 12 6-ounce glasses) 2 oranges 2 lemons 1/2 cup water 1/8 teaspoon soda 1 quart strawberries 7 cups sugar

Remove peels from oranges and lemons; cut off white membrane. Force peels through food chopper. Add water and soda. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Add orange and lemon pulp and juice. Simmer for 20 minutes. Add crushed strawberries. Measure 4 cups prepared fruit; add sugar. Bring to boiling and boil 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in fruit pectin. Let stand 5 minutes; skim; seal in hot, sterilized glasses.

1/2 bottle fruit pectin

Currant Jelly. (Makes 4 to 5 small glasses) 1 quart currants 1/4 cup water Sugar

Wash and pick over currants but do not remove stems. Mash a few in the bottom of a preserving kettle and continue until all berries are used. Add water, cover and heat slowly. When fruit is thoroughly heated, put into a jelly bag or in several thicknesses of cheese cloth and drain off juice. Measure 4 cups juice, bring to boiling point and boil 5 minutes. Add 3 cups of sugar and boil 3 minutes, or until jelly sheets off a spoon. Pour into several hot sterilized glasses, cover with paraffin and store.

Strawberry and Rhubarb Jam. (Makes 6 to 8 Glasses) 3 cups cooked pink rhubarb 3 cups strawberries 4 cups sugar

### Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus.

Mixed Vegetables in Bologna Cups Creamed Potatoes Perfection Salad Toasted Muffins and Jam Chocolate Souffle Beverage

Use tender red rhubarb, trim off hard ends, wash without skinning, cut into small pieces. Mix fruit and sugar, let stand several hours. Cook gently in preserving kettle until thick and clear. Pour into hot sterile glasses and paraffin at once.

For canning spring's first fruits use the directions given in these recipes to save color, food value and quality.

Canning Strawberries.

Use only fresh, ripe, firm and sound berries. Wash and stem. To each quart of berries add 1 cup sugar. Place in a porcelain enameled kettle (to prevent the berries from turning dark), let stand until juice flows. Cook slowly to the boiling point, then rapidly for 3 to 4 minutes, then cover kettle and let stand overnight. Drain berries and pack into hot sterile jars. Heat syrup until it boils, pour immediately over fruit to within one-half inch of the top of the jar. Adjust cover and process in hot water bath 8 minutes or in pressure cooker 5 minutes under 5 pounds pressure. Remove jars, let cool and store.

This is an excellent, if unorthodox method for canning rhubarb. It is prepared by baking the fruit and then canning:

### Canning Rhubarb.

Wash tender, rosy rhubarb and cut into 1/2-inch pieces with a sharp Measure the rhubarb and place it in a baking dish and add 1/4 as much sugar by measure as rhubarb. Cover and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 30 to 35 minutes until rhubarb is tender, but whole. Pack into hot sterile jars immediately after removing from oven and process 10 minutes in a boiling water bath or 5 minutes at 5 pounds pressure in pressure cooker.

### Canning Asparagus.

Wash young, tender asparagus and remove tough ends. Cut to fit into jar or in 1/2-inch lengths. Tie into small bundles and place in a saucepan. Add a small amount of boiling water and cook 4 to 5 minutes. Place immediately into hot sterile jars, adding boiling liquid to within 1/2 inch of the top along with 1 teaspoon salt to each quart. Adjust cap and process immediately in a pressure cooker, processing pint jars 35 minutes at 10 pounds pres-

Canning Peas.

Select tender, even-sized green peas. Shell and wash. Place in saucepan with boiling water to cover. Heat to boiling. Pack as hot as possible into sterile jars. Add 1 teaspoon salt and 1 tea-

spoon sugar to each jar. Process in the pressure cooker 50 minutes at 10 Vitamin Value and Retention.

The more quickly you work once the fruits and vegetables are collected, the better will they retain their nutritive qualities. Everything should be in readiness so there is no time lost going from step to step. If jars are stored in a cool, dark

place there is a better chance of their keeping their vitamins and minerals.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



### MUDDLED ORATORY

As governor of New York, Al Smith once addressed the inmates of Sing Sing prison. Forgetting the nature of his audience, he began in his usual fashion: "Fellow Citizens—." A gust of giggles ran through the hall. The governor blushed, cleared his throat and tried again: "Fellow Convicts—." This time the laughter was frankly loud. "Oh," he stammered, "I mean I'm glad to see so many of you here!"

#### Back Talk

Mae-Walk faster so we can pass that woman in front of us. Kay-What for?

Mae-I want to tell you something about her, and I never talk behind a person's back.

We All Get It Ned-What did you get for your birthday? Ted-A year older.

Sounds Right Teacher-What's the law Newton

#### harder they fall. As Always

Smarty-The bigger they are the

Nit-Do you know who some of the greatest leaders of men were in the last twenty-five years? Wit-Sure. Women.

#### READ IT RITE



Cashier-Pardon me, but what is our name? Depositor-I wrote it on the de-

posit slip. Cashier-Yes, that's what aroused my curiosity.

Close My Eyes! Harry-I can't see my hand in ront of my face.

Jerry-Why not?

Harry-I'm not holding it there. Just a Drip Ned-He was born with a silver

spoon in his mouth. Ted-Well, he never made much of a stir with it! Army Life

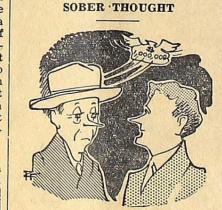
Sarge-What's Private Jones in the hospital for? Corporal-He shot himself. Sarge-Why did he do that? Corporal-He was on guard duty last night and forgot the password.

Talk Talk Mac-Have you seen Howie? Jack-Howie who? Mac-Fine, thank you. How're

Rich Father? Boy-Will you marry me? Girl-No. Boy-Oh, come on, be a support.

Pretty Doggy Slim-We have the same kind of dog, but mine points. Jim-Mine is too polite to point.

Yum! Yum! She-What kind of lipstick do you like best on a girl? He-Well, it's a matter of taste.



Ted-How? Ned-Last night I felt like a million and now I feel like two cents.

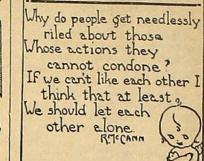
### Kitty! Kitty!

Mrs. Blue-I'm absolutely sure Gertrude isn't two-faced. Mrs. Brown-Why do you say

Mrs. Blue-Well, if she were, I'm sure she'd wear the other face.

### Pointed Remark!

Fat-I certainly like good food and look forward to my next meal. Slim-Why don't you think of nigher things once in a while? Fat-What's higher than food these days?



THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

## DEPARTMENT

Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without state-ment of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

#### HELP WANTED-MEN

MACHINISTS for BORING CYLINDERS boring main bearings and connecting rods, for grinding pistons; several openings; postwar jobs; time and half after 40; vacation, MA 5344, MR. BLAKE, DE LUXE MOTOR SERVICE, INC., 41 Harper, nr. Woodward.

HELP WANTED-MEN, WOMEN

## Wanted—Single men over draft age; must be experienced farmers. Also man and wife (middle-aged) with no family. Living quar-ters small but good. Apply Fred W. Stork & Son Ranch, 1156 Niagara St., Saginaw, Mich.

FARMS AND RANCHES FARMS AND RANCHES
FOR SALE BY OWNER—180-A, dairy
farm, good land, well drained; good
fences; modern dairy barn 60x52 with
two 12x35 glazed tile silos and milk
house, chicken coop, corn crib, tool
shed, garage, 8-room house, full basement; electricity; automotive water system; tenant house; can be bought with
or without livestock and tools; close to
grade and high schools; excellent farm
terant available, ½ mile off main highway, 3½ miles from city. Day Phone 443,
Durand. Write Bex 188, Durand, Mich

Be Independent—100-acre productive farm, good bldgs.; adjoining town; electricity; oil prospects. Also retail business included. Extra invest. O. A. Braman, Palo, Mich.

### LIVESTOCK For Sale—Hereford calves, Holstein helf-ers T. B. and Bang's tested, stockers and feeders. Saddle horses. Stealy & Graham, Marshall Stealy & Norton, Olivet, Mich.

FOR SALE—2 Belgian Stallions, A-1, very reasonable, 4 purebred Hereford Bulls 3, 4, 5 and 6 years old—good breeders, All priced to sell. FRED W. STORK & SON RANCH, SAGINAW, MICH. MISCELLANEOUS

TREASURED PHOTOS REPRODUCED—
Three 5x7 Enlargements from photo or film \$1.00. 8-exposure film developed and enlarged to 5x7 35c same day return service. Postal brings handy safe mailing envelopes and price list.
Limited amount of roll film available.
ABBEY STUDIOS, ST. LOUIS 3-C, MO. Your Serviceman's Snapshot reproduced on brilliant everlasting, mahogany and gold border, solid hardwood, Plastic Plaque. Will not break, peel orfade. Stands or hangs. Washable. Satisfaction or price \$6.90 returned. Deposit \$2, balance C.O.D. Snaps returned. Not in colors. Seymour Service, 2236-P. So. 27 St., Milwaukee 7, Wisconsin.

TOY MANUFACTURERS
100,000 wood white pine 34" thick halfcircles, can be or will fasten to make 55%"
wheels. Request free sample and price,
APIDA, 2341 Sacramento, Chicago 23, III.

ALL SIZES High Pressure boilers, pumps, valves, steam separators, stokers and boil-er equipment. Wayne Boiler Equipment Co., 5212 Vermont, Tyler 6-4293, Detroit, Mich. SONG POEMS WANTED—For musical settings. Any subject, any form. NEW WRITERS INVITED to Submit.. AL KENNEDY, 325 North 6th, Vandalia, III.

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

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

WANTED TO BUY CASH For TRUCKS—FORD, CHEV., Dumps, Stakes—Our buyer will call—or call us and reverse charges.

PARKS-MacMICHAEL 14240-W 7 Mile at N'Western. Un. 34216 DETROIT Wanted—Virgin timber standing in south-ern half of lower peninsula, Give directions to your farm. Eaton Norton, Waterloo, Ind.

WANTED MILCH COWS WITH BASE
Write LEO MACHCINSKI
Smiths Creek Michigan.
WANTED TO BUY—Virgin standing timber in not less than fifteen-acre tracts.
C. E. Buskirk, Sandusky, Mich. Phone 343.

WANTED FARM TRACTOR ON RUBBER State make, model and price. 17857 Cardoni, Detroit. Twinbrook 1-8372.

Save Used Fats for The Fighting Front



If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, highstrung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound HELPS NATURE. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

WNU-O



Eggs can be packed in a water glass solution in earthen jars, wooden or galvanized pails or wooden tubs. Sterilize the contain-

ers with boiling water, then mix the waterglass solution according to directions and carefully insert the clean fresh eggs so the solution covers them. A 6-gallon container will hold 15 dozen eggs. Most drug stores sell waterglass in liquid form ready to mix with water, at a price of about 25 cents a quart.

### Loading

### Live Stock

For DETROIT STOCK YARDS MONDAY AND WEDNEDAYS OF EACH WEEK, PUBLIC UTILITY AND CARGO IN-SURANCE.

Write or See

### Rudy Gingerich

Phone Mill 553 Res. 7030 F-11 Tawas City

For... Bonds, Auto and Fire Insurance Hospitalization

SEE

Curtis Insurance Agency WHITTEMORE

## Rainbow Service

HARRY TOMS, Manager TAWAS CITY

TIRE PUMPS **JACKS** 

### The Tawas Herald

Entered at the Tawas City Postoffice July 15, 1884, as Second Class Matter Under Act of March 1, 1879

PUBLISHED EACH FRIDAY

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

### Whittemore

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith of Lansing spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Werely.

Mrs. Richard Furest spent last

week in Flint with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder of Flint spent
last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harri

Son Sydner.

Harrison Snyder left on Wednesday for induction into the Air Force.

Mrs. Stanley Partlo left the first of the week for Fort Knox Kentuckp John Higgins left the first part

of the week for Missouri for medical treatment.

Saginally spent the week end with son.

Saginaw spent the week end with his father and other relatives.

Dr. Hasty, Richard Furest and Wm Furest of Whittemore and Howard Atkinson of Hale are enjoying a fishing trip to Northern Canada.

Mrs. Alice Barlow and Mrs. Tleza Upton left Sunday to spend a few weeks in Saginaw with their sister Mrs. Agnes Benson.

Miss Fern Williams of Bay City spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Williams

Rev. E. IT. Perkins left for home on Sunday evening after holding meetings for the last two weeks.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Curtis of

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Curtis of

Detroit spent a few days with her mother Mrs. Rose Louks.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Burnsides and son spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Sydner. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kitchen of Ster-

ling called on his mother and sister on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm Austin received a letter from Pfc. Joseph Ori dated Apr. 23 saying he was well again and eager to get into it once more.

### McIVOR

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder of Tawas and Mr. and Mrs. Shad Cata-line of Whittemore had supper at the Matt Jordans Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koepke of East Tawas visited her sister Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan Sunday after-

Mr. Henry Luce of Bay City visited Mr. and Mrs. Roush over the

Mr. William Dragger spent the week end at his bome here. His wife returned to Bay City with him for a

Miss Lillian Horton of Flint is spending a week or so with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroder and

ined Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder cement street through the two classics and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder cement street through the two classics.

Plans have been sent to Lansing Present: Honorable H. Read Smith, and it is expected that work will be gin at once. Wednesday evening.

Herbert, Arleen and Leighton and gin at once. Mrs. Edith Peirson visited Mrs. Howard Kohn and son on Sunday.

### First Woman

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



They are the unsung heroines of this War. True it takes all kinds of people to win a war, soldiers and sailors and businessmen, farmers, laborers, wives and sweethearts . . . and MOTHERS. Mothers because they are part of the force behind the fighting force... because they wait for the peace that will send their sons home to them . . . and because while they wait, they work. Theirs is the important job of morale . . . of keeping intact the American home. For today, as in other wars, the home remains the port of happiness and safety to which men turn first when

MAKE MAY 13 A DAY MOTHER WILL LONG REMEMBER

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

### LOOKING BACKWARD

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Tawas City, in said county on the 21st day of April, A. D. 1945.

Monday for their home at Grand Marias after a short visit here. Mr. Hunt is one of Tawas Citys' earliest settlers and he has been away from here about 12 years.

\*\*\*

Ben Sawyer has constructed an earliest settlers.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Tawas City, in said county on the 21st day of April, A. D. 1945.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of William Harrison Rahl, Deceased.

Forcest Streeter and David Bernard having filed in said Court their petition, praying for license to sell

Ben Sawyer has constructed an addition to his store building which will be used as living quarters.

Mrs. John Duquett of Council Bluffs, Iowa, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Suple Brabon.

Roland Hill of Augres plans to start a general store at Maltby.

John Higgins left the first part of the week for Missouri for medical reatment.

Mrs. W. C. Gibson has completed her course at the U. of M. Nurse of the week for Missouri for medical mrs. Gordon Dunham of urday to join her husband, Dr. Gibson has completed her course at the U. of M. Nurse of the week for Mrs. World or John with the week for medical mrs. W. C. Gibson has completed her course at the U. of M. Nurse of the week for Mrs. W. C. Gibson has completed her course at the U. of M. Nurse of the week for Missouri for medical writers and the week for medical writers and the week for Missouri for medical writers and the week for medical writers and the writers and the week for medical writers and the

Judge Parker's political career was very breezy but short. It went up like a sky rocket and came down like a flying machine.

H. R. Dorothy Buch, Register of Probate.

A 400 acre cranberry marsh on Thunder bay produced an income of \$80,000.00 last year.

Eighty-five \*\*\* and guests were in attendance at the meeting held Tuesday at the new lodge rooms in the Kelly building. Among those in attendance were: Joseph G. Dimmick, R. A. Ellsworth, G. Mount, Thomas Garber, Robert Turner, James Shivas, W. B. Kelly, John H. White Themas Welters W. G. Righ. White, Thomas Walters, W. G. Richards, Thomas Bradley, James Dillon. The lodge is in a very prosperous

Samuel Kelly has purchased the Joseph Wood house at Whittemore.

"Planet Jr." cultivators and seed-ers for your spring gardening. C. H. Prescott & Sons. \*\*\*

Charles Lemke and wife of Escanaba are visiting relatives here.

James Leonard plans to build a Register of Probate. A true copy. township this summer.

### 25 Years Ago-May 6, 1920.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ranger and family of Flint visited her uncle Mr. Gus Wasnik Sunday.

George Schroeder visited his sister, Mrs. Augusta Hermann in Thursday.

George Thursday.

Za Tears Ago—May 0, 1320.

A joint meeting of the city councils of Hawas City and East Tawas with the Board of Count—Road Commissioners and a representative from the State Highway Department was held Wednesday afternoon. A joint meeting of the city councils of Hawas City and East Tawas with the Board of Count—Road Comment was held Wednesday afternoon Tawas Thursday.

Mr and Mrs Austin Allen entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder through the two construction of a common to consider through the two common three three through the two common three three through the two common three three

> Albert Stoutenberg returned his home in Emery Junction after spending the winter in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Force of the Hemlock road have moved to their new home in Tawas City.

cently destroyed by fire. Mr. Pringle making temporary use of the L.D.S. church there for his business.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hartman of Detroit are visiting relatives at East

The railroad strike which started Dorothy Buch April 1 has spread like wildfire, and Register of Probate. from coast to coast the large centers have been hit.

The plant of the Tawas Butter Company was destroyed by fire last of Iosco.
Saturday evening.

At a se

H. M. Myers of Standish has purchased his old home town paper, The Thomas Ulman, deceased.

Lapeer County Press.

Ernie Moeller has closed out his said deceased by and before said grocery stock and discontinued bus-

Miss Harriet Wood and the Normal Class went to Mt. Pleasant Thursday to attend county normal day.

Miss Cecil Bonney of East Tawas Dorothy Buch, spent a few days this week in Bay Register of Probate.

Human Hair Elastic Human hair not only is larger State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said court, held at

petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in cer-

tain real estate therein described.

It is ordered, That the 15th day of May, A. D. 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said patition, and that all pering said petition, and that all per-sons interested in said estate appear During the past year the state of Michigan has sold 198,000 acres of land for \$296,018.77.

\* \* \* \* place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be

granted.

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

H. READ SMITH,

### State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of

Tawas City in said county on the 24th day of April, 1945.

Present: Hon. H. Read Smith,

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Calvin Billings, Deceased.

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

It is ordered, That all creditors

of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 10th day of July 1945, at 10:00 W. H. Hartley, who is attending college at Mt. Pleasant, spent a few days with friends here. He will teach at Mt. Pleasant next year. said deceased.

It is further Ordered, That public Hull & Ely of Oscoda have put in 5,000,000 feet of logs to be sawed this season.

\*\*\*

Arthur Wuggazer will preach an English sermon at Zion Lutheran church Sunday evening.

\*\*\*

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,

Dorothy Buch

### State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County In the Matter of the Change of Name of Robert Elden McSpadden. ORDER

At a session of said Court, held in the City of Tawas City, in said County, on the 20th day of April,

filed in said Court his petition praying that his name be changed to Robert Rogers.

It is Ordered, That the 15th day of May, 1945, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon at the Probate Office for said County be and is hereby apwhome in Tawas City.

\*\*\*

The general store and residence of J. H. Pringle at McIvor was re
pointed for hearing said petition.

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

H. READ SMITH, Judge of Probate.

### State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of James E. Barlow and Theodore Tawas City, in sad County, on the Bellville of Burleigh were in the city on business Monday.

The Product Office in the City of Tawas City, in sad County, on the State of March, 1945.

Present: Hon. H. Read Smith,

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the Mrs. Hugo Keiser of Vanderbilt is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dillon at East Tawas. ppointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against

Duell Pearsall has come home their claims to said Court at said from Flint and has taken charge of his father's store at Hale recently purchased from S. B. Yawger.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Webb left
Tuesday morning for their new home in Saginary. deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public Jose Caillaux, ex premier of notice thereof be given by publica-France, has been convicted of treation of a copy of this order, for three son. He was found guilty of "com-successive weeks previous to said merce and correspondence with the day of hearing in The Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

Heavy Eaters

Food purchases for the approximately 11,000,000 men in our armed forces total about twice that for an equal number of civilians.





Official U.S. Navy Photo "Diesel Stove." War Bonds furnished Seabees with equipment needed to construct this stove from salvage on which pretty Philippine

girl cooks meal for hungry folks on Tinian. U.S. Treasury Department

Delicious Flavor Although the baked potato can't be yellow with butter, it can be given delicious flavor by using drippings from steak, hamburger or meat loaf, bits of hot crisp fried salt pork, gravy and other table fats.

### Clothes Moths

If the house becomes badly in-fested with clothes moths, to a point where overstuffed furniture and rugs are damaged, it will be best to have a commercial exterminator called in. Fumigation of the entire house with cyanide gas is a sure and effec-

tive way of eliminating clothes

moths but it must be done by an experienced person, since the gas

Draining Soils

On poorly drained or slow-draining soils sow alsike and Ladino clovers with timothy and redtop, agronomists say. Some red clover and alfalfa may be used on well-drained epots. On soils that become very dry in summer mammoth clover should improve yields.

#### Bruceflosis Infectious

The most common method of spread of Brucellosis is through the mouth and the digestive system. Cattle usually get the disease by licking an aborting cow or diseased afterbirth; also by eating infected feed, grazing on infected pastures and drinking infected water (Streams and permanent troughs)

### OOR BRAKES

Caused 35% of Michigan Accidents Due to Car Defects



FOR SAFE DRIVING CHECK YOUR BRAKES TODAY!

PRINGLE INSURANCE AGENCY

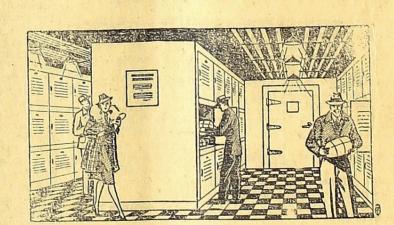
McIVOR, MICHIGAN

## 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

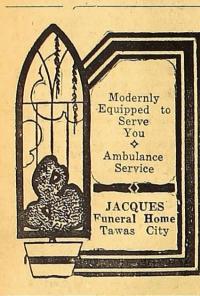
Electrial Wiring &

Maintenance

## Wanted Live Stock

Shipping Twice a Week

D I. PEARSALL HALE



### Facts About Advertising

### ADVERTISING

represents, the leadership, of a nation. It points the way. We merely. follow-follow to 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

related field.

### NATIONAL CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Freel were callers in Tawas on Wednesday.
Mrs. Etta Billings, Mrs. Margaret Croff, Mrs. Jay Priest and son, Lee, were callers in East Tawas on

Peter Sokola, Kathryn Lachota and Mrs. Peter Hamman were, callers

in Tawas on Friday.

Mrs. Edgar Jones and son of East
Tawas spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Freel.

Miss Betty St. James spent the

Mrs. Lawrence Jordan was a caller in Tawas City on Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Everitts and children of Bay City spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ham Ferns.
Mr. and Mrs. John Dryer and son,
Jud, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cole of
Detroit spent the week end at their

Mrs. Ted Freel is spending a few days in Bay City with Mr. and Mrs.

William Everitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Westcott, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smalley of East lawns were callers on Mrs. Jay Priest and son, Lee, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Levi Ulman of Tawas City was a caller at the Simon Schuster home Sunday

home Sunday.

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

#### Garden Equipment

A few simple, sturdy garden tools, well cared for, are all that most gardeners require to do good work. Tools used for hand preparation of the soil are a square-nosed spade or spading fork and a steel-toothed rake. These and other metal tools, such as wheel hoe, pruning shears and knife, lawn mower, and wheelbarrow, should be cleaned of dirt, and the working parts wiped with an oily rag after use. Tools should be kept in a dry place, such as a garage or tool shed.

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

## 80/20

### **COLLISION INSURANCE** What You've Always Wanted

Now, you can get protection on the small losses, too. If you have a \$5 loss, the company pays \$4. On a \$100 loss, the company pays \$80. You never pay over \$50, no matter how large the loss. This is the last word in collision insurance and is proving immensely popular. Call for complete information today.

GEORGE W. MYLES Tawas City, Michigan

### Hemlock

On Friday last Mrs. Harry Van Patten and Mrs. Will Herriman gave a shower in honor of Miss Lola Scar-lett, a bride of this week. Thirty-five ladies were in attendance. Lola re-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Thomas were Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Butler of Whittemore spent Thursday with Mrs.

ladies were in attendance. Loia received many beautiful and useful gifts, after which a buffet pot luck gifts, after which a buffet pot luck gifts, after which a buffet pot luck gifts. lunch was served. Everyone wishes Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bielby

Ralph Burt wired Charles Brown's

mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown's Mr. and Mrs. Whield Tolings and family and Paul Anschuetz were Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anschuetz.

W. E. Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Look, Ester, Mrs. Roy DePotty of Detroit is Mrs. Roy DePotty of Detroit is Fred Lueltke of Tawas City.

Mrs. While Tolings and Mrs. Canday and Mrs. Clude Evril and Ann were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lueltke of Tawas City.

Mrs. While Tolings and Mrs. Canday and Paul Anschuetz were Sunday evening in Reno.

Mrs. Elmer Anschuetz.

Mrs. Clyde Evril and Ann were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. While Tolings and Paul Anschuetz were Sunday evening in Reno.

Mrs. Elmer Anschuetz.

Mrs. Clyde Evril and Anschuetz were Sunday evening in Reno.

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Mrs. Clyde Evril and Mrs. Clyde Evril and Ann were Sunday evening in Reno.

Mrs. Clyde Evril and Mrs. Clyde Evril and Ann were Sunday evening in Reno.

Mrs. Roy DePotty of Detroit is Fred Lueltke of Tawas City.

Mrs. White Tolings and Paul Anschuetz were Sunday evening in Reno.

Mrs. Elmer Anschuetz.

Mrs. Clyde Evril and Ann were Sunday evening in Reno.

Mrs. Roy DePotty of Detroit is Fred Lueltke of Tawas City.

visiting her daughter and grandson.

Mrs. Lester Biggs was called to
Saginaw last week by the illness of

her daugter.

Mrs. S. Cataline of Whittemore, and Mrs. Jay Butler and Mrs. W.

L. Finley of Tawas attended the Scarlett shower here Friday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Wilferd Youngs and family Mrs. and Mrs. Edw. Variables of Mrs. And Mrs. Fidure Variables of Mrs. And M

### Sherman

The East Branch is lined up with trout fishers from all parts of the state. We hear all kinds of fish

Mrs. Robert Stoner and children were at l'awas City Monday.

A number from here attended the

funeral of Mrs. John Kavanaugh at Bay City last Thursday.

Matt Smith and his brother-in-law of Flint spent the week end with rel-

atives here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Crawford of Sterling, who spent the winter in Florida, visited friends here last

Mrs. James Brigham was a caller at Whittemore the first part of the

Frank Smith was at Tawas City on business Saturday.
Bill and Jack Rhodes were at Whittemore Saturday.

Robert Stoner and A. B. Schneider vere at Hale on business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cottrell of Furner were callers in Town Tues-

### 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.

### State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

Caroline Kendall, deceased. It appearing to the Court that the against said estate should be limited 81, Tawas City and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and ad-just all claims and demands against wood. Price reasonable. Huron

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

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.

#### State of Michigan The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of

Tawas City in said county on the 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

that 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 receive their alaims to said Court at

present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 4th day of June, 1945, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against

said deceased. It is further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publica-tion of a copy of this order, once in each week for three successive

weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
H. READ SMITH,

Judge of Probate. Dorothy Buch,

Register of Probate.

### LOWER HEMLOCK

Mrs. Roy Depotty of Detroit spent few days the past week with her laughter Mrs. Charles Simons and

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Louise McArdle. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Brown and Sally of Sterling called on Mrs. Ar-

thur Wendt Saturday. Hale were Sunday visitors at the W. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bouchard and family, Cecelia and Phylis Bouchard, attended the wedding of their neice and cousin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Victor St. James at WhitteMrs. Victor St. James at WhitteMrs. Lawrence Jordan was a caller in Tawas City on Friday.

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evening. Cecila and Phylis returned home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wilferd Youngs and family and Paul Anschuetz were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Wm Wendt of Tawas City spent Saturday with Mrs. Arthur Wendt and son and Mr. and Mrs.

ed on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Biggs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilferd Youngs and family Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Youngs of the Meadow road, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Youngs spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Popp. They celebrated Mrs. Popp's, Ed Youngs, Carl Youngsaand Mrs. Wilferd Youngs birthday anniversary

ary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E, Earl entertained company from out of town over the week end

### CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

1 heater, 1 cook, Chicken coop, 8 x10, New lawn furniture. Edson Leonard, 4th Street.

FOR SALE-Good dairy cows, dairy heifers, Herefords with calves—
34 head. Twelve ton of hay, seed oats, three ton of straw, buck rake for tractor, wagon. I am reporting for induction soon. Walter Fisher, 4½ miles west of Tawas City.

WANTED-A Married man to work on my farm by day or month, working conditions good and good wages. Fred C. Holbeck.

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

FOR SALE-Superior Grain drill. \$50.00; Oliver Plow, 2 bt. 12 in... \$40.00; Bean Puller .. \$15.00. Mike H. Oates, Tawas City, Route 2.

FOR SALE—Russet seed potatoes.
Also early potatoes for sale. Charles Brown.

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

Present: Hon. H. Read Simth, Fred C. Latter, Whittemore, Phone 1987.

RABBITS FOR SALE - Going out of rabbit business. Sell business time for presentation of the claims and equipment. Samuel Trask, Phone

said deceased by and before said Shores Rustic Furniture Co., Phone

### INSTRUCTION—FEMALE BE A PRACTICAL

NURSE
BIG DEMAND—HIGH WAGES
Instruction. High school not necessary. Easy tot learn at home in
spare time. Ages 18 to 60. War deall claims and demands against said estate.

It is Further Ordered, That Published and patriotic work. Write Wayne School of Practical Nursing. Care of The Tawas Herald.

> FURNITURE FOR SALE —Coal heating stove, day bed, iron safe, wall tent and numerous other articles. See R. W. Elliott or Mrs. M. Crandall, Tawas City.

FOR SALE-Oldsmobile Six Sedan, \$825. Merschel Cleaners.

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

DOW FLAKE - Barkman Lumber Co., Tawas City.

FOR SALE-Two pure bred Holstein Bulls, can be registered, ages 6 and 8 months. Emil Cholger, Wilber township, Phone 7043 F4. 2 wk.

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

FOR SALE—Good eating potatoes Stanley Alda, Wilber. 2

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,

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

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

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

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.

### More Money Than Ever Before Needed for 7th

ing plans for the 7th War Loan Payroll Savings Drive, Ralph G. Englesman, Director of Payroll Savings for the War Finance Division of the Treasury Dept., said today: "The Seventh War Loan will be

one of the two great War Loans planned for 1945. More payroll money will have to be raised from individuals in this War Loan than ever before. "That money is needed first, of

course, to help pay for the War. Just as important, however, is the fact that with incomes up, employment high, and consumer goods scarce, it is vital that we get every possible dollar over rock bottom expenses into War Bonds—NOW.

"More money than ever before is in the hands of the men and women who work in the plants and some or the control of the

who work in the plants, offices, and shipyards of the country. It is the plan of the Seventh War Loan to pay particular attention to the sale of E. Bonds to workers through the medium of the Payroll Savings Plan. This advance drive will start early in April and all payroll allotments plus extra cash or increased allotplus extra cash or increased allot-ment sales made in the months of April, May and June and processed between April 9th and July 7th will count in the Seventh War Loan

"Each company has been asked to accept a Seventh War Loan quota for sales to employees. This quota is based on the average wage scale of a company and represents its share of the overall national objec-

"This advance Seventh War Loan drive which starts in the plants, offices and shipyards in April is a crucial test. Management and labor must urge every worker throughout the country to buy Bonds with the last possible cent he or she has

"Only in this way can we reach the great quotas which have been

A HERALD AD WILL SELL IT.

F. S. Streeter LIVE STOCK HAULING

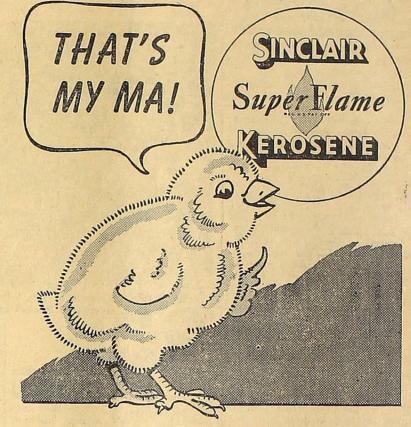
PHONE 3 HALE

All Loads Insured

Indian Colors

Color schemes of the Ameiican Indian have so advanced in popularity, that one of the country's leading department stores recently sent representatives to Santa Fe, New Mexico, to arrange for a store-wide promotion of the Southwestern Indian color Yeast Production

The 1944 production of nutritional yeast will be 11,500,000 pounds, a small item in the food supply but indicative of the new recognition of yeast's value as a supplier of pro-tein food and of the vitamin



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

## A. Anderson, Agent

Sinclair Refining Company

Read The Classified Ads



You have seen pictures of American soldiers falling wearily into foxholes, too tired to even dodge the shells raining all around them. Did

it make you fighting mad? You have seen pictures of American bombers hit by enemy fire, plummeting downward into enemy territory. Did it make you fighting

Then pitch in . . . turn your folding money into fighting money . . . buy twice as many bonds as you bought last time! The mighty 7th War Loan must do the job that two war loans did last

year. It's the biggest, most urgent war loan of all. Back it up with every dollar you can lay your hands on.

This Advertisement Sponsored by GINGERICH FEED MILL

## Dealer Franchise Now Open For a Fast Selling Automobile

THE Northeast Michigan distributor of a fast selling quality motor car has an attractive dealership open in this city. We are looking for a man of integrity and ability, with a proven sales record in either the automotive or a

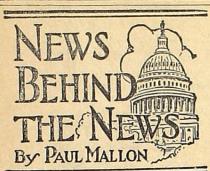
Our program calls for volume sales as soon as new car production is approved, and our plans include complete cooperatioon with our dealers in such phases of their business as local advertising, merchandising and business

### Permanent Postwar Opportunity

With the anticipated postwar demand for automobiles far exceeding anything ever known, the retail automobile business offers an opportunity we shall never see again in our lifetime. This is your chance to build a sound, permanent business, with an attractive future.

Write for Confidential Interview . . .

Address Box 395 THE TAWAS HERALD



ROOSEVELT'S DEATH ENDS GREAT ERA

WASHINGTON. — The meaning of the death of Mr. Roosevelt to the country and the world escaped searching examination in the period of shock and mourning.

His law partner Basil O'Connor, in a tribute which was great in its simplicity, said portentous estimates of the changes to be expected might not be safely made for a long time.

Yet the passing was not a shock to those who knew the condition of the President, and in that fact lies the substance of the immediate situation. A week before his death he had lost his taste for food. His general condition had become so weakened, a bad cold might at any time have brought the end which came through hemorrhage of the

He had not been able to work at the White House for many previous weeks but had been at Hyde Park and Warm Springs. Indeed, he had been a sick man for at least 18 months. The greatest of men, while ill, cannot do their best job.

The immediate change, therefore, will go no further than to place a protege of the late President at his desk. The difference of administration at first then will only be personal. Mr. Truman has been saying by every action and word that his guiding inspiration will be the thought:

"I would like to do this as Roosevelt would have wanted it done."

He went beyond the normally expected announcement promising to keep the Roosevelt policies, and proposed to keep the Roosevelt personnel as well.

No Market Change.

The war-sensitive stock market showed no discouragement at these prospects. There was no selling. National reaction generally shared this interpretation.

As far as the war is concerned, not the slightest change is possible. Our plans were all in the hands of the army and navy, and not only have been long-since adopted, but all near fulfillment.

Some changes in the peace I think will eventuate. I believe Mr. Roosevelt was near some alterations to meet the newly-arising international situation. Whatever these turn out to be, they will not be far from his plans.

His State Secretary Stettinius knows the situation thoroughly, is realistic, and a far greater man than yet recognzed (his handling of Argentina successfully gave evidence of this).

Furthermore, the personality of Mr. Truman is bound to inject itself more and more in all decisions, domestic and foreign, as time goes on. In a year or so, necessity may well force him into assumption of policy - originating initi-

Remember he has nearly four years to serve, and time swiftly cov-Yet I cannot escape the conclusion

that this is the end of an era. Great men, I have found, are like artists. When they produce a great work in a certain style which gains them popularity and fame, they think that is the only way to do things always thereafter. It becomes the only way for them. Writers who make a hit with a certain line of endeavor adopt that style and a change of it later becomes physically impossible for them. Actors who gain success playing a certain part, always thereafter live that part in other roles. They become that per-

Indeed all of us cling to the theories which once proved successful for us, long after they are successful or popular. New minds come along and capture popularity with new methods, and they supplant the old who cannot change.

Depression Era Gone.

Mr. Roosevelt was of the era of depression. He came into the thick of it, devised a successful and popular line of thought, illustrated by the spend - lend theory. Although times changed, he did not. He could not. Human nature would not allow him to discard or greatly alter the ideas which brought him to the top of the world, and he wanted to pursue them internationally as a postwar measure.

Truman is a new man, although also a product of the depression era. Indeed he has been a senator only since 1934. His knowledge is on the subject of war contracts.

### Student of Roosevelt.

He has been raised politically to the worship of Mr. Roosevelt's methods, particularly in the politi-

Yet the basic Roosevelt political principle was to keep his organization and his setup as a one-man unit. He did not even groom his

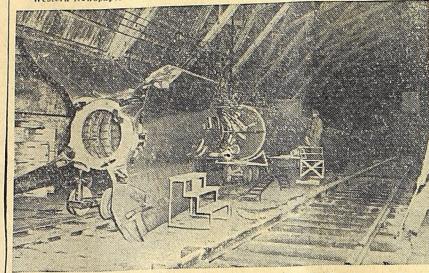
What kept the government and organization line on straight center was the magic of the Roosevelt name and personality. Can anyone else do that? I doubt it.

### - WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-

Allied Forces Join in Smash on Nazis' Vaunted Alpine Redoubt; Shape Postwar Security Body

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Completely underground, this V-2 factory fell to U. S. 1st army troops at Kleinodungen, Germany. Rocket bombs stand on assembly line.

### EUROPE:

Fortress Goal

Fires still burned hotly in Berlin as U. S., French and Russian forces beat down on Adolf Hitler's vaunted Alpine fortress to smash that last mountain redoubt where Naziism was expected to put up its dying

Coming as other U. S. and Russian forces reportedly joined hands in a historic junction on the Elbe river below Berlin, the steady reduction of the German capital and the drive on the Alpine retreat signalled the fall of the great empire the once Austrian paperhanger built up only to lose as the U.S., for the second time in the 20th century, tipped the scales of victory.

Some of the fiercest fighting of the whole war raged in rubbled Berlin where the Germans, obeying Gauleiter Goebbels' order to resist to the end, offered a fanatical block to block, house to house defense. With the capital reduced to an inferno by massed Soviet artillery and airplane bombardment, Germans reportedly fought from house tops, from rooms and from basements in a desperate effort to stem the advance of over a million Russian troops.

Even in Berlin's dying hours, the Germans, reputedly led by Hitler himself, poured reinforcements into the city as the 1st White Russian and 1st Ukrainian armies gradually forged a ring of steel around the capital. Signifying the totality of the war between the two countries, the opposing armies employed women in auxiliary front line services.

No less than 350,000 U.S. and French troops were engaged in the drive on the Germans' last Alpine fortress, with Lt. Gen. Patton's 3rd army closing in on the northeast, Lt. Gen. Patch's 7th from the north and the French from the west. Birthplace of Naziism, Munich lay in the path of the advancing Allied forces as they moved on the foothills of the rugged mountains

enclosing the enemy redoubt. To the east, Russian forces drove on the redoubt from Austria, while farther north, U. S. and Red troops also joined in a fight to clamp a pincer on the Germans' last great arsenal of Czechoslovakia.

While fighting raged to the north, German forces made a desperate scramble to withdraw northward from the Po valley in Italy, with rearguards seeking to slow up U. S. and British efforts to overtake the main body of enemy troops and cut them to ribbons.

### PACIFIC:

Clever Foe

Having first displayed his ingenuity at constructing defensive fortifi-cations at Iwo Jima, the Japs gave another demonstration of their ability on Okinawa, where U. S. forces encountered bitter opposition in their drive to clean up this stepping-stone, 325 miles from

Making use of the hilly terrain of Okinawa in much the same fashion as on Iwo Jima, the Japs built strong entrenchments in the slopes, with connecting tunnels permitting the transfer of troops to endangered sites. Concealing themselves in these caves, the enemy frequently burst out after Yanks had moved past to attack them from the rear.

With the Japs strongly holed up in the rolling countryside, big guns from the U. S. fleet were brought into play to help artillery and airplanes pound the hilly defensive network and allow the foot soldiers to pick their way forward through the battered foe.

### PUBLIC PAYROLL:

Big Increase

The total public payroll-federal, state and municipal - and the total number of public employees, has more than doubled in 12 years, the National Civil Service league claims.

Since Pearl Harbor, the league states, the federal service has increased by 153 per cent and its payroll by 233 per cent, while employment of state and municipal workers has decreased 31/2 per cent, with payrolls up 10 per cent. With the and of hastilities the

SAN FRANCISCO:

Security Parley Though 800 delegates from 46 United Nations took their seats for the momentous postwar security parley in San Francisco with strong resolve to shape an effective organization to maintain peace, the conferees faced no easy task with need for reconciliation of U.S. and Russian differences over the character of the

new body. As the delegates entered into their historic deliberations, the Russians insisted upon the adoption of the Dumbarton Oaks plan, along with the Yalta agreement for three votes for the Soviet government to match Britain's six, and the right of any of the major powers on the permanent Big Five security council to veto the use of force against it.

Though the American delegation accepted Dumbarton Oaks as an adequate framework for building the postwar security council, there was some sentiment for amendments to assure more safeguards for peace, particularly one empowering the new organization to alter any peace-



Secretary of State Stettinius (left) greets Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov (right) as Red Ambassador Andrei Gromyko

making provision that might lead to future warfare.

With virtually all executive power lying in the hands of the security council dominated by the U. S., Britain, Russia, France and China, smaller nations indicated a desire for the broadening of their voice in the formation of decisions. Under the Dumbarton Oaks plan, six smaller countries would be picked yearly to serve on the security council, while the others would constitute an assembly for discussion and rec-

ommendation. Even as the conference got under way, Russia signed a 20-year treaty with the Moscow-sponsored Polish provisional government looking toward mutual assistance in the event

of future warfare. The treaty accentuated the differences between the U.S. and Britain with Russia over the formation of the future Polish government, with the western Allies insisting on the inclusion of various democratic elements in the present communist dominated Warsaw regime.

### ATROCITIES:

Congress Boils

Boiling over revelations of Nazi atrocities, congressmen leaned toward the imposition of a hard peace on Germany, while the Allies warned the enemy that mistreatment of war prisoners would lead to punishment for those responsible.

Revulsed by stories of abuse and starvation of American POWs and the brutal torture of deportees inside the Reich, congressmen declared that a harsh peace must bring home to the Germans the enormity of the cruelties and wipe out the Nazi philosophy.

With their warning contained in leaflets showered upon the rapidly dwindling Reich, the Allies vowed to ruthlessly pursue any person guilty of maltreating POWs until he is brought to punishment. Meanwhile, the U.S. accepted Germany's offer to leave American POWs in camps in the path of the advancing American armies.

### Rabbit Boom

Demand for food brought about by the war, and shortages of beef, pork, mutton and poultry for civilian consumption has resulted in an increase in the production of domestic rabbits of from 200 to 300 per cent.

The tender, white - meated flesh of the domestic rabbit has grown so in popularity that in southern California 13,000,000 pounds were produced in 1944.

EMPLOYMENT:

Readjustment Laid off from high-paying war jobs, discharged workers should realize that a tapering off of the

war program necessitates their return to lower-paying civilian indus-tries, with early shifting spelling a quicker restoration of the peace time economy.

Deprived of manpower in favor of the metal and armament industries early in the war effort, the logging and lumber and textile industries are in need of 250,000 workers, the War Production board said, with the government seeking to channel people back into these

trades. In concentrating on the return of workers to these fields, WPB said that reemployment was necessary to assure the smooth operation of other civilian industries in the postwar period, with automobile production, for instance, dependent upon textile supplies, and construction and output of paper and packaging materials related to the lumber

### LEND-LEASE:

Soviet Pact

The extent of lend-lease assistance to Russia may well depend upon Moscow's course in the war against Japan, it was indicated, as the U.S., Britain and Canada signed their fourth mutual aid agreement with the Reds for the year ending next July.

In keeping lend-lease restricted to wartime supplies, the new agreement excluded long-range heavyduty goods for which the Russians might pay later, as provided in pacts between the U.S. and British and French. With Russian participation in the Pacific war, however, necessitating the use of heavy-duty goods, a similar understanding

might be reached with Moscow. The decisive factor in Russia's great comeback against Germany after Nazi armies had swept deep into the country to cripple agriculand industrial production, U. S. lend-lease assistance to the Reds totalled 7½ billion dollars by the end of 1944.

### U. S. Nest-Egg Grows

With total deposits of businesses and individuals amounting to 66 billion dollars at the end of the year, and with heavy holdings of government bonds, America faces the immediate postwar period with a strong financial structure.

Of the 66 billion dollars in deposits, businesses owned 40½ billions, individuals 21½ billions, trust funds 11/2 billions, non-profit associations 2 billions, and foreign concerns 800 millions. Recent trends, however, have seen bigger businesses investing more in U. S. securities, while smaller enterprises and individuals have been building up their bank balances.

Exceeding all other records for a similar period, deposits increased almost 6 billion dollars during the last half of 1944, the Federal Reserve board reported, with farmers contributing 700 million dollars of the total

### MEAT:

New Program

Acting shortly after congressional hearings on the tight meat situation, the Office of Economic Stabilization, working with the Office of Price Administration, the War Food administration and the war department, devised a new program to bring about a more even distribution of meat throughout the country and give packers relief from close price policies.

Also as part of the program, the government agencies mapped an allout drive on black markets, with OPA enlarging its investigative staff by 500 and intensifying its court action for triple damages on overcharges, revocation of slaughtering permits and withholding of subsi-

In attempting to obtain a more equitable distribution of meat, the government seeks (1) to divert more cattle from local slaughtering houses to federally inspected plants which can ship across state lines, and (2) persuade more local packers to apply for federal inspection and sell to the army, taking the load off present suppliers, who have had to cut their deliveries to civilians accordingly.

To assure packers of more profitable operations, the new program increases subsidies to slaughterers when live prices reach within the peak of market ceilings; retains the present additional 50 cent payment on all grades, and boosts the maximum charges on army beef. In addition, the government promised to pay the difference between packers' losses and costs to assure their continued existence.

### POSTWAR AIR:

Big Future

Speaking before the Bond club in Chicago, Assistant Secretary of Commerce William M. Burden predicted the growth of civil aviation into a \$2,000,000,000 industry employing 400,000 people 10 years after the war. Because of the development of the airplane, air lines will have attracted most of the first-class passenger traffic both for domestic and trans-Atlantic flight, Burden forecasts.

### Harry Truman's Life Story Proves Again 'Cabin-to-White House' Road Is Still Open

### President Advanced From County Offices To Head of Nation

By Elliott Pine

Forty years ago Harry Truman was plowing behind a mule on a Missouri farm. Today he is in the White House, in many ways the most powerful man in the world.

The new president was born in Lamar, Mo., May 8, 1884. Four years later his parents, John Anderson and Martha Young Truman, returned to Jackson county, 125 miles north, which was the ancestral home of both. Harry grew up on the 600-acre family farm in Jackson county near Grandview. His mother, still alive at 92, remarked reminiscently last fall when he was elected to the vice presidency:

"That boy could plow the straightest row of corn in the county. He could sow wheat so there wouldn't be a bare spot in the whole field. He was a farmer who could do anything there was to do-just a little bit better than anyone else."

During his grade and high school days Harry distinguished himself by his scholarship. He was an omnivorous reader, an earnest stu-dent of everything. When he graduated in 1901, he hoped to go to colege, but, although his father was known as the "best horse and mule trader in the county," family finances would not permit any more education for the eager youth. He won an appointment to West Point, but was rejected for weak eyesight.

Harry decided to make his for-tune in nearby Kansas City. After a few years at small jobs — drug clerk, bundle wrapper on the Kan-sas City Star, bank clerk, timekeeper on a railroad gang — he went back to the family farm at his grandmother's invitation.

#### Went to War.

For the next few years working the big farm took all Harry's time. Then in 1917, he volunteered for the army, and soon became a lieutenant of field artillery. While in training camp he organized a canteen for the men, and took care of them in many other ways. Later he rose to a captaincy, and led his com-pany in hard fighting in Saint Mihiel and the Argonne campaigns. On the boat home Harry was commissioned a major.

Soon after returning to Missouri, he married his childhood sweet-heart, Elizabeth (Bess) Wallace, granddaughter of the first mayor of Independence, Mo. The ceremony took place in the Episcopal church, Mrs. Truman's sect. In 1919 Truman decided to go into

business, so he entered partnership with a man whom he met in army life, and established a haberdash-ery store in Kansas City. Harry invested his entire fortune, amounting to about \$15,000. At business prospered but the sharp recession of 1921 brought disaster Truman did not go into bankruptcy, but chose to pay off his debts as well as he could. In 1934, when elected to the U.S. senate, he was still meeting old bills.

Somewhat accidentally, he got into politics. An army acquaintance who was a nephew of Thomas Pendergast, then Democratic leader in Kansas City, suggested Harry Truman for some small position. The astute Pendergast, discovering that Truman was well known and liked, had the backing of the American Legion, and was anxious for a new career, appointed him a road supervisor. In return Harry made occa- with only 7,000 votes to spare, he



sional speeches and assisted in party organization work.

The young man's integrity and energy were effective and he was placed on the ticket for county judge in Jackson county. Truman won, and discharged his duties well during his two-year term, 1922-24. He was defeated in his try for reelection, however, the only political setback in his career. (The office of county judge in Missouri corresponds to county superintendent in other states.)

Truman studied law at night during his term of office, and gained admittance to the bar. Then in 1926 he was elected presiding judge of Jackson county which includes Kansas City, and environs.

Handled 60 Million Dollars. "I had charge of the spending of \$60,000,000 for highways and public buildings," Truman said later. 'Nobody ever found anything wrong with that, and it wasn't because they didn't look, either. We built more miles of paved roads in Jackson county than in any other county in the country, with only two exceptions.

Truman was repeatedly reelected to this office until 1934. He had sought the nomination for governor in 1930, and for county collector in 1932, but party heads advised him to wait a little longer. Then in 1934 came the big chance. Pendergast put Truman on the ticket for the U. S. senate. This was not such a favor as it might seem, for Pendergast did not expect victory in that year. By a peculiar stroke of luck, however, the opposition was divided between two strong candidates, and Truman's own popularity sufficed to win him a seat in the august upper house. During his first term Truman remained somewhat obscure, making few speeches, and in general following the lead of Missouri's senior senator, Bennett

With few exceptions, Senator Truman supported the party program. He voted for the original agricultural adjustment act, the Wagner labor act, social security, the Tennessee valley authority joining of the World court. In his second year he voted for the Florida Ship canal and Passamaquoddy dam project. The only measure he opposed was the President's veto of the bonus payments.

In 1938 and '39 he supported preparedness appropriations and lend-lease. He was chairman of a subcommittee that investigated railroad finance, leading to the Transportation Act of 1940. His work in drafting the Civil Aeronautics authority was outstanding for thoroughness and practicality.

In 1940, after squeaking through the Democratic nomination battle

efficiency in military contracts. In the first report the committee attacked "needless waste" amounting to \$100,000,000 in the army's cantonment construction program. Plenty to Investigate. Complaints poured into the committee's headquarters. One concerned inferior steel plate in naval construction-an investigation disclosed a serious situation, which was corrected. The committee brought about a reversal of policy when housewives complained about a shortage of sugare for canning. Thirty-one reports were issued-all unanimous on the part of the six Democratic and four Republican members. The committee was instrumental in consolidating the various and conflicting war agencies

into the War Production board. It

helped to end bottlenecks in syn-

thetic rubber and aluminum produc-

tion. It advocated subcontracting to

won the election by a wide margin.

Soon after resuming his seat he be-

came interested in reports of ex-

travagance in construction of army

camps. Truman requested funds to

set up an investigating committee,

with himself as chairman. Within

a few months the committee un-

covered widespread waste, exces-

sive purchasing, profiteering and in-

small war plants.
"The thing to do is dig this stuff up now and correct it," Truman declared. "If we run this war program efficiently there won't be any opportunity for some one to undertake a lot of investigations after the war and cause a wave of revulsion that will start this country on the downhill road to unpreparedness, and put us in another war in 20 years."

These famous investigations put "Truman committee" in the headlines time and again. Senator Truman grew into a national figure. President Roosevelt took increas-



The President's mother, Mrs. Martha E. Truman, now 92, still lives in Independence, Mo.

ing interest in him. So did Robert Hannegan, national Democratic chairman, who knew Truman in Kansas City. When the dust settled at the convention in Chicago last summer, Harry S. Truman found himself nominated as vice president. Victory at the polls in November thrust him into the second highest office in the land.

As vice president Truman had less opportunity to act independently than while in the senate, since as presiding officer of the upper house he could not take sides, as often he wished to do. Unlike his predecessor, Wallace, he did not travel abroad on any special missions for the President, but remained in Washington close to affairs of state.

Shrewd, Practical Man.

The new President is considered a shrewd and practical man, a middle-of-the-road liberal, with an ability to get along with conflicting factions and to compromise when necessary. Capital observers think he will rise to the demands of the enormous task ahead as have other vice presidents suddenly called to vast responsibilities.

Personally, the new President is a modest-appearing man of almost 61. He stands 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighs about 170 pounds, and is trim and well proportioned. Until they entered the White House, he and Mrs. Truman lived in a fiveroom apartment. They had no house - servants, as Mrs. Truman, who has been her husband's secretary for years, also preferred to take care of the apartment herself. The Truman's only child, Mary Margaret, is studying at George Washington university. She is 21, and a junior. Her hopes are for a career in music.

All his life President Truman has been a "joiner." Even as a child he often attended the Presbyterian Sunday school, although he is a Baptist. In youth he enlisted in the National Guard, and stayed in service for a dozen years until 1917. His fraternal connections include the Elks, the Masons (he was state Grand Master for Missouri in 1940-

41) and the Anah Templars.

### New 'First Lady' Doesn't Like the Spotlight The new First Lady, Bess Wallace | ago in the Trinity Episcopal church

Mrs. Bess Truman and her daughter, Mary Margaret, relax in their

Truman, has a retiring disposition, although she has been associated with her husband in public life for more than 20 years. Much of this time she has been his secretary and adviser, listening to his speeches, answering his mail, and doing other important duties. Nevertheless, she has no personal desire to make any speeches, or to take any active part

Washington apartment.

When she was married 25 years | vorite authors.

of Independence, Mo., she "thought and hoped that she was settling down to keeping house and doing church work in her home town.' The new mistress of the White

House prefers to wear blue, as have several other First Ladies. It goes hair. But she is not particularly interested in clothes. Her hobby is reading. Dickens and Scott are fa-

Mary Margaret Truman, new 'princess' of Washington, is tall, blonde, 21, and a junior at George Washington U. She is a popular member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and is active in college musical organizations. Her soprano voice has been heard in summer productions of the Denver Opera company. She well with her blue eyes and gray is majoring in voice, and hopes for a concert career. It's more than possible that Margaret may be the first White House bride since Woodrow Wilson's day.

## Washington Digest

## 'Five Freedoms' Designed To Spur World Air Travel

Differences Between American Traditions of Free Flight and European Concepts of Regulation Composed at Parley.



By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

(This is the second of a series of articles on the "Freedom of the Air," first of which appeared in this column last

In a previous column I set forth the achievements of the conference on international aviation, implementation of which it is hoped will be reached by a second gathering in May, probably before the United Nations deliberations at San Francisco have been concluded. I set forth certain views on the accom-plishments of the first aviation gathering, as expressed by Lt. Col. William Mitchell of the army air force, which, although they were his own and not the official opinions of the government, were known to represent the attitude of a number of high air force officials.

I think that the satisfaction expressed by Colonel Mitchell, in what has already been accomplished to-ward establishing the "freedom of the air," reflects the general feel-ings of the industry. Although the point was not expressly brought out in the comment in military circles, I believe the one thing which pleased the industry was the fact that a conference, supervised as it was by a government official (then Assistant Secretary of State Adolph Berle), had built a framework within which private enterprise and business and technical ingenuity could be rewarded and not "fenced in' by restrictive bureaucratic regula-

#### Freedoms Essential To U. S. Flight

You will recall that the delegates recognized the fact that "freedom of the air" was not as simple a thing as "freedom of the seas," because vessels stop at frontiers since ship lanes lead only from harbor to harbor, while aircraft crosses borders and passes over the sovereign territory of foreign nations.

Thus it was necessary to divide the perquisites of the airways into five freedoms. The first two are the right of innocent passage-right to fly over a country, and the right to land for non-traffic purposes—that is to stop at a foreign airport for refuelling or other facilities. These two are essential to America since our aerial ambitions encircle the globe, and that can't be done, either from a practical or a profitable standpoint, in one jump.

Because of complications which I will mention later, involved in the services. other freedoms, the first two were grouped in one form of multilateral agreement drawn up at Chicago.

The other three freedoms, embraced in the second agreement, were described as follows: the right to disembark passengers, mail and freight from the country of origin of the aircraft; the right to embark passengers, mail and freight destined for the country of origin of the aircraft; and, in addition, at the suggestion of Canada, a fifth freedom was added in the form of certain provisions of right of entry and technical regulations.

Of course, Russia's last-minute refusal to attend the Chicago conference was a great disappointment to all concerned, but the reconciliation of what appeared at first to be a sharp difference between the United Kingdom and the United States. finally reconciled through the "honest broker" efforts of Canada, was considered a great achievement. Hope exists that a successful outcome of the United Nations negotiations will bring the Soviets into

The clash between the British and the American viewpoints is described this way by one of the American observers at the conference who has been working steadily for the consummation of the Chicago plans:

"In the United States," he said, "we have always looked upon air transport primarily as an instrument of trade. We are still a young country with an expanding and highly competitive economy and with no bitter memories of recent bombings of our homeland. The British viewpoint, which was shared to countries, reflected a mature and student voters.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, stabilized economy, to be parcelled out among those participating in it, plus a fear of explosive international rivalries. Canada's position pos-sibly reflected British desires, plus a fear of being crowded out by its more powerful neighbor under a system of unrestricted competi-

"The United States was seeking an opportunity for free commercial intercourse between nations, with resulting benefits to all of them; the other two countries (Britain and Canada) were seeking protection against cut-throat competition and international mistrust."

Reducing these different points of view to specific operational plans, boiled down largely to whether or not a global authority would be set up which would govern the location of international routes, regulate the "frequencies" (number of flights or stops, which is where the competition comes in) and rates. In fact this central authority as the British viewed it would have even more authority over internal air activity than our own Civil Aeronautics board, which cannot limit frequencies at home. In our domestic services a line may make as many flights as it can get a pay-load for.

The United States on the other hand wanted everything except transit and non-traffic stops worked out separately between the countries

In other words, the United States felt that if an airplane company could offer more to a patron, regardless of where he wanted to get aboard or get off, that company ought to have the right to try to show to the country where the getting on and off would take place, that it was mutually advantageous to let that particular line have the

#### Agreements Reached On Technical Norms

There were other questions concerning technical standards and the future admission of devastated countries unable to furnish facilities for airports, that were settled, and the mooted points mentioned, all of which were met with what might be called substantial agreement. Both forms of agreement (one with the first two freedoms, the other-all five) provided that the country whose territory is involved may designate the routes and airports used; but charges for use of airports may not be greater than those imposed on its own airports engaged in similar international

the diagram for the international organization was laid down in the form of a treaty which must be approved by the various countries. This organization is composed of an assembly, on which each nation would have one vote, and a council of 15 members, 2 from the British Commonwealth, 2 from the Soviet Union, 2 from the United States, 1 each from Brazil, Chile and France, and the remaining 6 to be elected on a regional basis. The council would act as a clearing house for information and would provide minimum uniform technical standards but would have no power over commercial matters. An interim council was also proposed, to function until the permanent organization is created, but not more than three years.

America has a great stake in the outcome of the San Francisco conference. It has a great stake in international aviation, too. "We have learned and must not forget," said General Arnold in speaking of now on air transport is an essential me. of air power, in fact of all national

Thirteen out of every 20 American high school students expect to leave their home towns and live elsewhere, after they have completed their education. This is revealed in a nation-wide survey just completed by the Institute of Student Opinion under the sponsorship of Scholas-

tic magazine. Better job opportunities elsewhere, either in general or in their chosen fields of work, is the main some degree by many European reason for leaving, according to the

BARBS ... by Baukhage

25,000 electric fans this quarter.

. . . The OWI releases the following Total personnel: 850,000 affoat and ashore; losses, 262,000, including 25,is rated as a good fighter, well-educated and trained.

Keep cool — enough metal has Nazis have been ordered to knock been released by the WPB to make out the teeth of rumor-mongers.

A report from Switzerland says that an anti-Nazi youth gang figures on Japanese naval strength: sabotaged the demolition charges in the Remagen bridge. Heinrich Himmler has issued a warning 000 naval air forces. The Jap sailor | against these groups which he says are sometimes led by foreign

## Kathleen Norris Says:

The Women We Need



"When Pete was five years old he was killed by a car driven across the sidewalk."

### By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Y WIFE is so darned cheerful," writes a man from Butte, Mont., "that you can't help loving her!'

It seems to me that no sweeter or more sincere tribute was ever paid a woman. There was a soundness and fineness about this man's letter that struck a heartening note in these days of broken homes and easy di-

"We've had 14 years of joys and sorrows," his letter goes on, "and when the smoke blows over, just one person is carrying on, sensibly and quietly and bravely, and that's Molly. When we were married I was making \$200 a month, and three years later, with a second baby coming, I was laid up with muscular rheumatism for almost a year. Molly carried on, had her baby, worked, borrowed, managed somehow-and always was cheerful!

"Financially we got straightened out again, paid bills, began to buy a home, and our third child, our first boy, was born. Those were good years. But when Pete was five years old, he was killed by a car driven straight across the sidewalk and into the garden where he was playing with his sisters. Molly carried on. Our third girl was born a few months later.

'Then came the war, and the importing firm for which I worked went to the wall; no job, no savings, and my mother, widowed and In addition to these agreements | an invalid, came to live with us. We rented our house, moved into town, shortened sail everywhere. This was before the big defense plants and the big salaries got started.

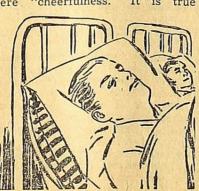
### 'Never Failed Us Once.'

"The joy and hope Molly put into our lives then will never be forgotten by me. She never failed us once. Her life had been shattered; motherhood had brought her anguish, I had contributed months of sickness, helplessness, unemployment. But wherever she was, the little girls were laughing, and she was laughing with them; hospitality wasn't ended, nor good home meals, home fires, home talk. Her affectionate appreciation of my mother's help-for mother, with mending and watching the children, did all she could, made my mother love her like a true daughter.

"This is my tribute to the most gallant wife any man ever had. We have no money troubles now, and we have three lovely little girls to go on into better times with us. But whatever is ahead, I can never be the air transport service, "from afraid while this woman is beside

> Could a letter be pleasanter reading? I don't know how. But about one thing you are wrong, Walter. This is not mere "Cheerfulness." Cheerfulness is a more or less natural quality; it can come from perfect health, from youthful optimism and high spirits, even from shallowness and sefishness.

> What Molly has is something much finer than that. She has the rare fineness of a soul and mind tried and purified by fire. To be comforting, hopeful, with a sick husband and dependent babies is not mere "cheerfulness." It is true



### 'BEYOND CALL OF DUTY'

We seldom read about the wives and mothers who are quietly doing their part without fanfare, in good times and bad, in happiness and in sorrow. The selfish. the unfaithful, the undutiful wives get in the news, but the great majority, who are doing all that can be expected of them, seldom get a line of commenda-

Then there are some women whose courage, energy and unalterable cheerfulness is so extraordinary, that they seem almost to be superhuman. They are daily giving the best that is in them-and far more than anyone has a right to demand.

Such a wife is described in this article-one who carried on in poverty and sorrow with a bouyant heart. On the other hand, she was not changed by a touch of prosperity-she did not ask for luxuries to compensate for her endurance of difficulties.

saintliness. Cheerfulness will not carry a woman over the dark abyss that opens before her feet when an only son is torn from her by the cruel carelessness of an irresponsible driver. Cheerfulness does not face illness, weariness, doubt, anxiety and change with a head held high and colors flying.

### 'Others Come First.'

With Molly, fundamentally, and first of all, comes thought for others. She will not let them see that she is hurt. Nobody must feel any worse because Molly is stricken. Selfish grief will not bring little Pete back; and if the others see her serene and busy, interested in their welfare, their interests, just as she always was, it will go far to make life seem good to them again.

We are going to need many women like this in the years immediately ahead of us. Women will look at the conditions of their lives and say to themselves; "this is just what I have said I couldn't bear—and here it is." Women will find the men who come back from war are almost strangers; women must care for a crippled husband or son, a blind husband or son, all the rest of their lives. Women who have been financially independent, will find now that they must go back to the status of housekeeper, or else sacrifice marriage itself. Women must meet every mental and psychopathic problem in those they love; depression, despair, distaste for work of any kind, cynicism as regards the future, bitter disillusion-

Brace your soul for this postwar ordeal. It won't last; things do adjust themselves; conditions that seem insufferable have a way of smoothing out. Normal home life is a great tonic for bruised nerves and spirits, and even the blindonce the first shock is over, are not necessarily unhappy people.

One woman like Molly in every home would solve the whole world's problem in the approaching days of reconstruction. Be that woman in your household.

### Blocking Hand-Knit Garments.

To "block" a new or newly-washed hand-knit garment, here is an easy method. Sprinkle two heavy bath towels slightly and spread the garment between them, pulling to desired measurements and pinning to shape. (Before washing it is handy to lay garment on paper or cloth and draw outline to use in reshaping.) Cover with a board or other firm, flat surface. Weight this down and leave until the garment is dry. A light steam-pressing, without washing, also gives a finished look.

# Hedda Hopper: Looking at

H OW evil can you get? The answer seems to be-go as far as you like. Look at the cinematic cads who have become idols of millions, all because they gave out with that certain schmaltz when they smiled and got tough.

Squish a grapefruit in a lady's pan and become an international idol. Fight the frails, fool 'em, kick 'em in the teeth. That's right, boys, be a gold plated heel. There's fame in being infamous; success in being snide; luxury in being a louse.

Alan Ladd, who hauls home more Alan Ladd, who hauls nome more fan mail than the rest of the Paramount boys, collected his claque through rugged, hair-on-the-chest snarls and being quick on the draw. He was an overnight sensa-tion in the role of the Raven. "This Gun for Hire" put Ladd in the top money class.

"Mask of Dimitrios" brought immediate celebrity to Zachary Scott, who played the

possible. He wasn't even nice to his mother. "Evil appeals to the romantic," said Scott, who's right back being swinish in "Strange Honey-

most baleful bum

moon," since he's finished "Hold Autumn in Your Hand.'

"It's human nature to want to kick over the traces and be unconventional. Don't ask me why. But so few people have the nerve. Cases of wishful thinking are universal. Evil somehow is regarded as colorful and evildoers are thought to have intestinal fortitude for daring to be what they are.
"The public seems to find escap-

Zachary Scott

ism in pictures about evil, and the sinners themselves are looked upon as fascinating because they're dangerous, and danger appeals to the multitude because it offers respite from routine," says the new devil hero, Scott.

#### Evil Lingers On

Although "Public Enemy" was produced years ago, that touching sequence wherein James Cagney wallops Mae Clarke with a grapefruit is still recalled but lovingly by the baddies.

That performance definitely established Cagney in motion pictures. Today he's starring in independent productions produced by his brother Bill, and has just finished a new rugged portrayal in "Blood on the

Clark Gable owes his start to dirty doings in a sagebrush thriller, "The Painted Desert.'

Gable hadn't even been heard of before when he was hired for that job. But with the release of "The Painted Desert" all worries ceased for Gable. He snagged an M-G-M contract and everlasting fame.

From Pasadena Playhouse obscurity to a dynamic bit as a downed Nazi aviator who provided Greer Garson a few horrible minutes in 'Mrs. Miniver" is the tale of Helmut Dantine.

His name was on every casting director's lips once his nasty Nazi interpretation was seen. Warners cornered the newcomer's signature on a term deal and he's been causing the heroines panic ever since. All of which hasn't affected Dantine with the girls of the world. They think he's just divine.

### List Keeps Growing

As a menace in "Ship Ahoy"-a Red Skelton conglomeration of nonsense-John Hodiak arose from the multitude of contractees. That heman quality brought him "Lifeboat" opposite Tallulah Bankhead. The rest has been gravy for Master Ho-diak, whose M-G-M future is really bright.

Gene Kelly realizes the value of being a heel. From being a personable no-good in "Pal Joey," a Broadway musical, Kelly attracted Hollywood's eye. His introduction to the camera was as a guy you loved having in "For Me and My Gal." What a dirty life he gave Judy Garland!

The champion nasty character of them all is George Sanders, who saunters back and forth between the devil and the angels. George's hateful dandy, in "Lloyds of Lon-don" brought h in to our notice. It was his first bij; splash. He's been splashing ever since, and I don't mean in a bath, b, either.

Yes, it pays to be bad. Any actor, appiring for fame, should not make heaven his destination, as far as film roles are concerned, but arm himself with a pitchfork and horns and charm the multitude.

### Answer to Her Prayer

R.K.O. has signed Maureen O'Hara for "The Fabulous Invalid." This play is taken from the Broadway hit by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. It's a drama of the American theater, told through the career of a famous a tress, and will be done in technica or. The role will give her a charge to do some real acting as well is look beautiful. . . . Dinah Shore serenaded sailors on a warship at San Pedro the other morning. At sunrise she sang "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning."

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Slimming Frock

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Pattern No. 1303 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4% yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 2 yards ric rac to trim.



The Questions 1. What is the correct name for

the Statue of Liberty? 2. Why do so many English towns end in chester as Winches-3. The sea elephant when fully

grown contains how many gallons of oil?

4. What did the ancient Greeks use for napkins? 5. Does the South pole receive

more sunlight than the tropics? What is histrionic art? . What is the only landbird that

can fly backward. 8. When a man has more than one wife, it is called polygamy. When a woman has more than one husband, what is it called?

The Answers World.

2. Chester is English for the Roman word castra or camp. Many of these towns were sites of Roman camps. 3. Approximately 70 gallons of

4. Pieces of bread.

5. Yes. At the December solstice it is nearer the sun than any other spot on earth is at any time. 6. The art of the theater.

7. The humming bird. 8. Polyandry.

if you like, make the pinafore version with perky over-shoulder ruffles edged in colorful trimming.

Pattern No. 1285 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, sunback dress, requires 234 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; bolero, 11/6 yards; dress with ruffles, 31/6 yards.

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:

ı	SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 530 South Wells St. Chicago
ı	Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
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١	Name
١	Address

### Stone Images in Tokyo

Strange evidence of the fanaticism of the Japanese is found in the 84,000 stone images of Jizo-San or child Buddha, to be found on the grounds of a temple in Tokyo. Each image, two feet high and about a foot wide, has been donated to the temple by a member of the Buddhist cult.



GIRLS! WILL YOU? How about getting a picture postcard of a beautiful Hawaiian scene or Huis girl from a serviceman in Hawaii? How about the girl next door? At the office? Or? You send the addresse, we'll mail the cards, or, whatever you want. Small donation for advertising expenses, not necessary, but cheerfully accepted. Swamp us with requests—we love it—Thanks. we love it—Thanks. SQ7. 2. J. SULLIVAN, 33108062 27th Bombard Sqdn., A.P.O. 964 C/O P.M., San Francisco, Cal

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Tawas City Recreation
Monday night, Bartlett's Laundry
defated Mueller Block by 47 pins and won the chicken dinner.

The Tawas City Bowling Tournament May 12 and 13.

Five men teams Saturday, starting at 7:30. Doubles and singles, at 2:00 to 7:30 Sunday afternoon. Enter your names not later than

Several have entered.

FURNITURE FOR SALE —Coal heating stove, day bed, iron safe, wall tent and numerous other articles. See R. W. Elliott or Mrs. M. Crandall, Tawas City.

RABBITS FOR SALE — Going out of rabbit business. Sell business and equipment. Samuel Trask, Phone 81, Tawas City.

WANTED—A Married man to work on my farm by day or month, working conditions good wages. Fred C. Holbeck.

### IOSCO THEATRE **OSCODA** Selected Feature Pictures

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Wallace, Beery in ... "THIS MAN'S NAVY"

With Tom Drake, James Gleason. Operation and training, filmed in cooperation with the U. S. Navy. Good story and action.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Betty Smith's.

"A TREE GROWS in BROOKLYN" Dorothy McGuire, James Dunn, Joan Blondell, Peggy Ann Garner, Ted Donaldson, Lloyd Nolan.

May 10, 11, 12 Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Van Johnson in M-G-M Romance. "BETWETN TWO WOMEN"

With Lionel Barrymore and Gloria Buy War Bonds and Stamps Now!



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MYRNA LOY

"The Thin Man Goes Home"

CARTOON

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY MAY 8-9-10

"HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN"

SYDNEY GREENSTREET PAUL HENRIED JOAN LESLIE

PETER LORRE IDA LUPINO DENNIS MORGAN ROY ROGERS BARBARA STANWYCK

JOAN CRAWFORD JANE WYMAN

Also Added Shorts and News of the World No. 1 Continued from First Page.

a three base knock in deep left field.

The ITawas boys played exceptionally good baseball, having but three errors and the infield throwing out of 16, while the out
14 runners out of 16, while the outfield didn't have many chances, they in the festival is program for the festival is some time. Pro Harald Shover of the program for the festival is some time. Pro Harald Shover of the program for the festival is some time. field didn't have many chances, they made most of them count.

The team has lost only one game this season, to Pinconning, while winning twice from Sterling, and Hale, Standish and Rose City, one game each

game each. Tawas— Anderson, 3b Herriman, ss ..... Thornton, 1b ..... Bublitz, c ..... Gingerich, 2b ..... Harmon, rf Bell, 3b ...

Assembly of God Church

Church of Old Fashion Gospel Rev. D. G. Maroco, Pastor. Sunday, May 6th— 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 Tesday, Women's Bible Study, 8:00 Fellowship Service at Church.

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Curtis Insurance Agency WHITTEMORE

School No. 2 Continued from First Page. NOTES

the outs, they The program for the festival is as follows: 1:30 parade; 2:00 vocal groups; 2:45 individual bands (two numbers each); 7:30 massed bands.
The program for the festival is some time, Pfc. Harold Shover of St. Joseph, Missouri, and Pfc Earl Shover of Camp Livingstone, Louisi-ana. The last two arrived this week ana. The last two arrived this week the state of Hale has the state of Hale has a symplected by the s

The High School Honor Roll for the last marking period is as fol-

Freshmen-Mary Rempert, Richard Berube, Mildred Brown, Elaine Stein-hurst, Lillian Shover, Donald Brit-

ting, Donald Ginger; h.
Sophomores—James Lansky, John
Gracik, Betty Brown.
Juniors—Paul Ross, Gloria Farley, Rhea Pfahl, Robert Benson, Audrey

Seniors—Donald Herriman, Eunlice Ross, Ardith Lake, Betty Roach,
Pearl Beaubien, Rhea Rempert, Marlion Bing, Harold Bublitz, Donna
Moore, Janette Montgomery.
Home Making, Class

HomeMaking Class
The Homemaking I Girls and the 9th Grade Shop Boys have exchanged classes for two weeks. The program the boys have chosen for the two

weeks is as follows: First Week-

Monday—Men and My Personality.

Tuesday—My Clothes.

Wednesday—Selecting Clothes.

Thursday—Buying Clothes.

Friday—Caring for Clothes.

Second Week— Monday-The Food I Eat.

Tuesday-What, Where and When Wednesday-Preparing a sample

Breakfast. Thursday-A Pancake Breakfast. Friday-Evaluation, Looking Into

the future. Miss Fregart of the State Voca-tional Board of Lansing, recently vis-ited our department. She was very interested in improvements being made in our room, and helped us with our future plans.

A program is being planned for "Honor Day" which will take place in a few weeks. Watch for further annoucements.

Mrs. J. N. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Potts, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Giddings attended the District Institute of the Michigan Education Association at Fairview Monday evenng. Mr. Potts was elected secretary of the organization. All who attended from Tawas believe that it was a worthwhile program.

oy in the Seventh Grade. The Seventh Grade is reviewing

ts health book
The Eigth Grade is having the ommon Latin prefixes for spelling. We learned the "Star Spangled Banner" for English this week. There were several A's in the Seventh Grade geography test which

vas based on rainfall 3rd and 4th Grades We are glad to have Christine Bradfield back with us again.

We have had one new pupil come among us this last week. His name

Irvin Pelton. Those who had an A in spelling in

Those who had an A in spelling in the Fourth Grade were: Patsy Mont Sunday, May 6th—
Sunday, May 6th—
10:00 A. M. Church school with Brown, Harvey Westcott, Richard Barbara Edickson and Darlene Bariger.

Those in the Third Grade who had an A were: Charles Landon, Kay Brunning, Jerry Smith, Bruce Erickson, Marilyn Badour, Richard Halligan, James Clements, Tommy Mor-ley, Rolland Hughes, Geneva Ulman, Shirley Ferguson, Larry Brown, Joe Featheringill, Ronald Chaney, Neal Hughes, Irvin Pelton, Nancy Reed, Roxy Ann Callahan, Jackie Misener, Delores and Jeanette Konenski.

Primary Room or telephone.
Our room belongs to the Ivory legal time of Michigan. fense Stamps last week. Inspection Patrol.

We are trying to earn badges for The Second Grade made a movie

of "Sally's First Snow Man" last week. Louise Potts, Dwight Finley, and Virginia Haglund painted the machine.

The Kindergarden entertained us

with a group of five songs last Fri-day morning. The boys sang three songs and the girls saig two songs.

Hale Baptist Church

Rev. James C. Switzer, Pastor Sunday, May 6th
10:30 A. M. Sunday school and
morning service combined.

7:00 P. M.— Young People' Fel-

lowship. 8:00 P. M.—Eevening evangelistic service. Tuesday Night— 8:00 P. M.— Prayer meeting.

RENO BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. James A. Switzer, Pastor Sunday, May 6th— 1:30 P. M,—Sunday school ser-

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

lowship.

Keep Isolated Shipped-in feeder cattle may bring serious diseases into the herd. The feeder should keep all shipped-in cattle isolated from the farm here for some time:

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Shover are

Pyt. Wilfred W. Buck of Hale has completed his Army Specialized Training Course at the University of Ulivein and he will be assigned to Illinois and he will be assigned to active army duty.

Pvt. Lucile L. Dye of Romulus was home on furlough for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt received an overseas call from their son, Pvt. James J. Schmidt, a Marine who is in the hospital at Pearl Harbor. He states he is getting along as well as can be expected. He has been in the hospital since February.

Sgt. Robert D. French of Hale has been awarded a Combat Infantry Badge. He is with the 7th Armored Infantry Battalion.

Word has been received from Cpl. and Mrs. Fred Look of their transfer from Altus, Okla. to San Amtonio,

Henry Groff writes from India that he has been promoted to Sergeant. He has been across 18 months and serves in a dental unit.

Charles Nordman, USMC, former music instructor in the Tawas City Schools, is with the 1st Marine Division a Okinawaw.

Raymond E. Dorcey, seaman 2nd class, of Whittemore is preparing for service with Navy's growing am-

phibious forces. Now stationed at the Atlantic Fleet's amphibious training base, Little Creek, Virginia, Dorcey is training to serve aboard a new LSM (landing ship, medium), the latest

model in potent invasion vessels.

Dorcey entered the Navy in August, 1944. His brother, Robert, is a private in the Army, now stationed overseas. The two men are the sons of Albert L. Dorsey of Whittemore of Albert L. Dorcey of Whittemore.

Pvt. Carl Bygden is spending a for days with his parents, Mr. and Emil Bygden. He has completed his army specialized Training Reserve Program at the University of Illi-7th and 8th Grades

James Miller of Detroit is our new M.S.C. East Lansing after his furlough.

Methodist Churches

Tawas City, Mich.
Frank F. Benish, Minister
Sunday, May 6th—
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.

Everybody Welcome.
11:00 A. M. Church School for all
boys and girls.
Miss Margaret Worden, superinten-

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

gomery, Edward Hanna, Everett Lake, James Rapp, Nancy Eastham, Joan Ulman, Rollie Gacksteeter, Bill 11:15 A. M. The Morning Worship

Everybody Welcome. 6:15 P. M. Methodist Youth Fellowship for all young people.

Emanuel Lutheran Church J. J. Roekle, Pastor

Sunday, May 6th— 10:00 A.M. Communion Service in in English

Special V-E Day Service will be held as soon as hostilities cease in Europe.. All members will be not-We bought \$17.85 worth of De- ified of exact time, either by mail

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 Amer-

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 April, A. D. 1945.

Present: Hon. H. Read Smith,

Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Robert Binegar, Deceased.

Carl R. Babcock having filed said Court his final administration account and his petition praying for count, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the as-signment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 22nd day of May, A. D. 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Court be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account

and hearing said petition.
It is Further Ordered, That notice be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County HAVE INTERESTED BUYERS for homes, farms, and business properties Arthur F. Cowan, broker. Tel. East Tawas. this estate at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt

A true copy. Dorothy Buch,

Register of Probate.

H. READ SMITH, Judge of Probate L. D. S. Church Central War Time.

Sunday, May 6th— 10:00 A. M. Morning Service. Elder Frank Slye, speaker. Sacrament Service

10:45 A. M. Church school classes. Harrison Frank, Supt.

Baptist Church

Central War Time.
Sunday, May 6th—
10:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M.—School.
HEMLOCK ROAD BAPTIST

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

Zion Lutheran Church Rev. Ernest Ross, Pastor. Sunday, May 6th-

10:00 A. M. English services.

FOR SALE—Good eating potatoes. Stanley Alda, Wilber. 2



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I would like to urge all who will need coal or coke to keep warm next winter to file their declaration, place their order and buy now. We have the coal now. Our storage bins are full, and more cars are on the way.

Under Regulation No. 27 coal producers are required to ship dealers no less than the minimum percentage and no more than the maximum percentage of this year's quota, for the periods indicated in the following table:

Minimum Maximum Time of Shipments 20% 121% April and May 15% June and July 15% August and September 122% 20% October and November 122%

During the full year the dealer will receive only 80 per cent, but it means that we will receive coal regularly in uniform monthly amounts. It must be moved or your dealer may be forced to cancel some shipments, and these will not be replaced. Help your dealer get all the coal he is entitled.

## ERNEST BURTZLOFF

COAL AND COKE