



THE TAWAS HERALD

Remember Pearl Harbor



VOLUME LXII

Two Dollars Per Year

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1945

NUMBER 19

TAWAS CITY

FOR SALE—Saddle horse. Ted Anschuetz, Route 1.

The Tawas City American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday evening at the billet.

Mrs. Harold Timreck has returned home after several weeks in Alpena with her sister, Mrs. John Bunting and family.

Miss Margaret Smith spent the week end in Bay City with her parents in Bay City.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hatton a seven pound son on Monday, May 7 at the Omer Hospital. He has been named William Howard.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Austin were business visitors in Bay City on Wednesday.

Announcements have been received by Tawas friends of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy of Bay City on Monday, May 7. She has been named Marcia Kay. Mrs. Kennedy was formerly Gay Young of this city. The father is serving in the navy.

Mrs. Bernard Stephan and baby are visiting relatives in Detroit for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hatton visited their daughter in law, Mrs. Howard Hatton and their new grandson at Omer Hospital on Wednesday.

Gerald Stephan and C. A. Charleton of Saginaw, accompanied by Clarence Shryer of Burlington, Vermont spent the week end here fishing.

Jesse C. Hodder Post will have a regular meeting Monday evening May 14th. Plans will be completed for Memorial Day exercises. The members are requested to report early at the billet so that they can clean up the building and grounds.

Miss Mary Malenfant returned Monday from a weeks visit at Mt. Clemens.

Misses Dorothy Buch and Leona Malenfant spent the week end at Jackson with the formers aunt.

Mrs. Arthur Bigelow of Lansing will spend the week end here with relatives.

Mrs. Elmer Malenfant, Misses Mary and Leona Malenfant and Edward Malenfant attended the funeral service of Frank Malenfant at Bay City Tuesday morning. He was the brother of the late Elmer Malenfant.

Mrs. Albert Howitson and Mrs. Frank Metcalf spent the week end in Chicago and Battle Creek, returning home on Tuesday. Mrs. Howitson visited her son, Kenneth at Chicago and Mrs. Metcalf visited her daughter, Mrs. Jean Seifert and family at Battle Creek.

Mrs. George Robinson is spending the week in Detroit with her sister, Mrs. A. Don Anderson.

John, Paul and Harold Groff of Detroit spent the week end at their cabin and visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Groff of Detroit spent the week end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schneider of Flint visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kane over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boomer of Midland spent the week end here at their home.

Charles Roger Lake, two months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lake, died very suddenly Thursday morning. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon from the home. Rev. Frank Benish officiating. He is survived by his parents, one sister and two brothers.

20th Century Club

Members of the Twentieth Century Club and guests enjoyed their last meeting of the club year at the summer home of Mrs. Jas. H. Nisbet at Indian Lake on Wednesday afternoon. A pot luck picnic dinner was enjoyed, later followed by the regular meeting.

Mrs. J. A. Campbell gave a report on International Relations. The Roll Call was 'What is Your Hobby?'. Mrs. Campbell gave a paper on 'They Harnessed their Hobby Horses'; Mrs. J. H. Leslie was leader in a few games and Mrs. Frank Moore gave a paper on 'New Fun in Old Bottles'. A few more games were enjoyed and the meeting closed by singing the Doxology.

The President, Mrs. F. J. Bright appointed her committees for the next year.

Board of Review

A meeting of the Tawas City Board of Review will be held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, May 21, 22, 23 and 24, at the City Hall for the purpose of reviewing the several assessment rolls of the city, and such other business as may lawfully come before it.

Albert Buch, City Clerk.

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 RENT—Apartment at 405 their practice every Wednesday evening 5th Ave. Tawas City, John Leggatt, ning at the local athletic field.

13 Rural Boys and Girls Graduate

EXERCISES HELD HERE TUESDAY

Woodward Smith; Central State College; Speaker

The 1945 Commencement for Rural School graduates of Isosco county was held Tuesday evening at the Tawas City Auditorium. Thirteen boys and girls were honored with diplomas at the exercises.

The graduates were: Doris Rakestraw, Turtle School, Mrs. Leota Nelkie, teacher.

Dennis Hoffman, Cottage School, Mrs. Ella Popp, teacher.

Golda Schultz, Waldemar Bisehoff, Betty Groff, Willard Groff, Anschuetz School. Mrs. Hattie Evrill, teacher.

Clare Keif, George Charters, Wesley Papple, Gertrude Smith, Carole Jackson, Taft School. Mrs. Vernetta Steadman, teacher.

Arlene Kohn, Jordan School. Mrs. Clara Chatel, teacher.

Edward Schmidt, Lower Townline. Mrs. Hildur Rollin, teacher.

The general program was as follows:

March—Miss Beverly Bigelow. Opening—Commissioner Rollin. Invocation—Rev. Rose of Hale.

Musical Program—Tawas City High School Band. Mr. Potts, director.

Brass Ensemble—Hale High School Band. Rev. Rose, director.

Song—Perry Shellenbarger. Address, 'Unfinished Business'—Woodward Smith, Teachers College Mt. Pleasant.

Presentation of Diplomas—School Commissioner Rollin.

Benediction—Rev. Rose. The address of the evening by Mr. Smith was one of the finest inspirational speeches which it has been our good fortune to hear, stated a citizen who had attended the exercises.

Mr. Smith certainly issued a challenge to the youth, and particularly the rural graduates and to the parents of these children. We have heard many comments made by the adults who heard this address and all are unanimous in their praise of a well delivered address.

In summing up the evening's program, Mr. Rollin highly commended the rural teachers for a particularly successful year of work. He also commended the schools of the county for having established the highest percentage of school attendance of census age children of any county in Michigan. Our school attendance was 93.5 per cent, two points higher than any other county in the state.

Sport Highlights

Last Sunday the Tawas City Independents whalloped Worth 11 to 3 in their first Northern Star League game. The game was played at East Tawas because of the ball park being wet. The Tawas City team smashed out twelve safeties off the two Worth pitchers. Battery for Tawas was Peterson pitcher, Bublitz catcher. Infielders were: Martin, Herrieman, Landon, and DeLosh. Outfielders were: Anschuetz, Prescott, and Thornton. The team will play at Pinconning this Sunday weather permitting.

A bowling tournament will be held at The Tawas City Recreation May 12 and 13. Five mens teams will bowl Saturday night. Doubles and singles matches will be held Sunday afternoon.

The cold winds and drizzly weather made trout fishing unfavorable Saturday if weather improves good trout fishing will await anglers in the local trout streams according to the Conservation Dept.

Perch fishing in the Tawas River about the same as it has been during the past few weeks with very light catches. A few good catches have been reported but most of the fishermen report that most of the fish are undersize.

The Tawas City Independents have their practice every Wednesday evening at the local athletic field.

Public Hearing on River Project Saturday, May 19

A public hearing on the Tawas River Improvement Project will be held at the City Hall, Saturday, May 19, at 10:00 A. M., CWT. Representatives of the United States Engineer Office of the War Department will conduct the hearing and review the requested improvement.

All interested parties are invited to be present, or to be represented at the above time and place, particularly those who will make use of the improvement, land owners affected by any of the requested improvements, city and county officials, and representatives of civic organizations interested in the project.

At this hearing it is desired that as much information relative to the project be submitted. Preferably this information should be submitted in writing before the hearing.

Isosco Ranks High in School Attendance

Isosco county ranks highest among all counties of the state in the percentage of children on the school census who are in school, according to a report made by the Michigan Public Education Commission to the state legislature. The six counties nearest to giving complete educational service and their percentages, are: Isosco 93.5; Ingham 92.3; Roscommon 91.9; Wayne 90.4; Osceola 88.3; Eaton 86.8.

Isosco county should be very proud of this record which goes to disprove completely that many of our children have been dropping out of school at an early age, and indicates that the educational facilities here have encouraged our boys and girls to acquire a better education.

The Michigan Education Commission was set up during the administration of Governor Van Wagoner to make a study of Michigan schools. The commission became very active under Governor Kelly, and in 1942-1943 prepared a very detailed report on the school system of Michigan.

BULLETIN

F. Ketcherside and Arthur D. Grady of Detroit have purchased the Hotel Holland at East Tawas, according to a report received here Thursday. The Hotel Holland is one of the large and well known hotels of Northern Michigan, and its sale is one of the most important business transfers that has occurred here in several years.



IN the SERVICE

Second Lieut. Irwin H. Wegner has been posthumously cited for gallantry in action March 3, 1945, in Germany. Lieutenant Wegner was with Company M, 28th Infantry Regiment. When intense enemy mortar fire halted the advance of the company, Lieutenant Wegner, although wounded while crawling forward, directed artillery fire on enemy positions forcing the enemy to withdraw and enabling the company to secure its objective. After the company defensive position was secure, Lieutenant Wegner was killed by a mine while attempting to reach two wounded men. His courage and unselfish disregard for his personal safety are in accordance with the highest traditions of the military service.

Sgt. Clarence Michalski arrived Sunday from the Pacific Area on a 40 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Michalski. He has been in the service for four years and this is his first furlough home. He was last stationed at Saipan.

Cpl. William V. Makinen of Alabaster was with the 142nd Infantry Regiment which experienced more than 350 days of combat in Italy, France and Germany. While breaking into the Saar Basin they captured more than 10,000 German soldiers.

Pvt. Donald Warner is in the Philippines. He writes that he likes it there.

Funneling supplies to the vast Pacific Fleet is the important task of the Naval Supply Depot at Pearl Harbor.

Two of the Navy men engaged in this vital supply program are Stanley A. Misener, storekeeper 3rd class, and James R. P. Jones, yeoman 1st class, of this place.

Before entering the service in January, 1944, Misener was assistant manager of an Atlantic & Pacific Tea Store. He was stationed at Far ragut, Idaho, before going to Pearl Harbor. His wife, Grace Misener, and daughters, Ardith and Marilyn, live in East Tawas.

Pelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Pelton of East Tawas, enlisted in the Navy in November, 1941. He was previously stationed at the Lewis & Clark School of Flying, Ontario, Oregon, as an aviation cadet.

The importance of the supply depot's work was emphasized by Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief, when he said this war is a conflict of 'beans, bullets and oil.' The depot is the most important Pacific link in the chain of supply for the mighty fleet now battering at the doors of Tokyo.

Arthur E. Wendt, E. M. 2nd class, Draft No. 5671, Care of Fleet Post-office, San Francisco, Calif., is the new address, since his return from his recent furlough spent with his wife and son and other relatives here.

Pvt. Reginald Boudler arrived home early Friday morning from San

Scarlett-Biggs

A very pretty wedding took place Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scarlett when their daughter, Miss Lola E. Scarlett, became the bride of R. Glenn Biggs.

The vows were spoken before the immediate families of the couple. The bride was dressed in a blue street dress and wore a corsage of white carnations. Her only attendant was Mrs. Blythe Allen, and she wore a corsage of red carnations. Blythe Allen attended the groom.

After the ceremony which was performed by Rev. Paul H. Dean, a lovely wedding dinner was served the guests. The table was centered with a very beautiful three-tiered wedding cake. The room was beautifully decorated.

The young couple are well known in this community. Mr. Biggs is employed in Saginaw, and Mrs. Biggs is a clerk in the Tawas City Post-office. The young couple will reside in Saginaw.

Pre-nuptial events were showers. One was a variety shower held at the Grant township hall in which the community participated. The hostesses were Mrs. Harry Van Patten and Mrs. William Herriman. A linen shower was held by former employees of the Rogers Motor Co. with Mrs. A. W. Colby, hostess.

Daughters of Isabella

The Daughters of Isabella initiated 14 new members into their order Sunday afternoon at the St. Joseph school. Sixty members from the Bay City Circle were present and performed the initiatory work.

A splendid luncheon followed at the K. of C. rooms to members and guests under the direction of Mrs. Jos. Reinke as chairman and her committee.

The society is sponsoring a Mother and Daughter banquet at the Barnes Hotel next Tuesday evening. Reservations may be made with Mrs. John Lansky.

WANTED—Washing machine in good running condition. Allen Rouiller, East Tawas.

Francisco, California, on a 15 day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Boudler, and three children at East Tawas, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boudler of this city.

Edward Schanbeck, in the Merchant Marine, is home on 30 days leave. He has been on Atlantic duty.

Souvenirs of Rheims, sent by Pfc. Walter C. Sabin, were received Tuesday by his family at Tawas City.

T. Sgt. Wayne Pollard and wife arrived Thursday from Camp Howse, Texas to spend a 20 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pollard.

Robert Small, stationed at Manhattan arrived the first of the week to visit his parents, Mr. and D. M. Small.

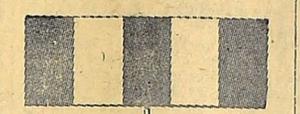
Robert Brookbank, has returned from the South Pacific and is visiting his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Seifert.

Sgt. Wayne Wickert, a patient at Billings General Hospital, Fort Benj. Harrison, Indiana, arrived Sunday to spend 30 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wickert.

EISENHOWER MEDALS GO TO TAWAS SCOUTS

Finish Very Successful Waste Paper Campaign

The Boy Scout-General Eisenhower Waste Paper Campaign has closed with 19 members of Tawas City Troop, No. 73, earning medals offered to Scouts who gathered 1000 pounds or more of waste paper. The Tawas City Troop gathered 35,108 pounds of this essential material.



As the troop worked as a unit, all weights were worked out on an hour-work basis, and Scout Marvin Giegerich won first place with 66 hours worked on the nine Saturdays of the campaign. Several members were close to him, and the winners ranged down to two members who gave 29 hours each. Credit for 2771 pounds was credited to the remaining six members who put in too few hours to get the 1000 pounds credit. It is expected that it will take some time to get the rewards here from National Headquarters.

The Scouts wish to thank the citizens of the Tawas and surrounding country for their assistance and full cooperation. They are especially thankful to those who separated and bundled their paper correctly, so handling only, was the necessary job. The job of "working" unclassified wastepaper is surprisingly slow work. They especially thank those who furnished trucks for pickups, Rudy Giegerich, the City of Tawas City, Stanley Phillips and the City of East Tawas. There were times when the matter of trucks wasn't taken care of until the last minute. The Isosco County Road Commission and Mr. Giegerich took care of the matter of getting the sorted paper to market and the boys thank them for that.

The parents of the Scouts are thanked and commended for allowing their sons to continue Saturday after Saturday at this work in spite of home chores that needed attention. Present plans of the troop are to have a pickup once each month.

Henry R. Burt, M. A. M. 2nd class, stationed in the Admiralty Islands, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burt of Grant township, writes, 'Here is a description of our Big Naval Base in the Admiralty Islands. It just about tells all there is to tell.'

From the marshy jungle mass on the beach front of this island, the Navy in three months has carved a great naval base.

Within comparatively short cruising distance of the sea and land fighting areas now being crowded close to the Japanese homeland, this new base provides the land base support which enables a force to deliver a blow, get back for replenishment and return for another crack before the enemy recovers.

It is stupendous and fantastic, you can't believe it unless you see it. It has everything that could be found in a long established navy yard in the States, and maybe more. There are land protected anchorages, great storehouses, salvage and repair facilities. A 1500 bed hospital and a water filtration plant large enough to meet the needs of a city of many thousands is part of the development. And out of all has carried a heat record, the officers in command of the station say is unparalleled any place in the States.

Traveling over its hard surfaced roads, through miles of gigantic storehouses, ammunition and oil and gas facilities, it was hard to believe that less than six months ago this area was under water, covered with black jungle growth.

The harbor is 50 miles long and varies from five to eight miles in width. An inner harbor is nine miles long and three miles wide. Hundreds of thousands of cubic yards of coral were dredged and placed over the lowlands to make a firm foundation for buildings. In addition to the harbor, there are many other features.

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EAST TAWAS

Henry Greenwood has returned to his work in Bay City after spending a week at home. Mrs. Greenwood and daughter accompanied him.

Week end visitors in the Eugene Provost home included Mrs. John Jacques and son, Mrs. Roy Boucher and daughter of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berzhinski of Saginaw.

Fred Adams was in Pontiac over the week end to attend the funeral of Harry Fitzgerald. He also visited relatives in Detroit and New Baltimore before returning home.

Mrs. Anna Jacques of Alpena visited her sister, Mrs. Eugene Provost, one day this week.

Mrs. Charles Bennington and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schonfield of Tawas City were in Redford Thursday to attend funeral services for Mrs. Otto Bloeker. Mr. and Mrs. Bloeker were summer residents of Tawas Lake for a number of years.

Miss Claire Bergevin, who is a student at Mary Grove College, Detroit is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bergevin for a few days.

Mrs. John Collier and sons have returned from Saginaw, where they spent the past two weeks. Mrs. Collier was assisting in the care of a friend who was seriously injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brookbank left Friday (today) for Cincinnati to spend a few days with the formers parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Inglesh attended funeral services for the formers sister, Mrs. Charles Brown in Detroit on Saturday. Mrs. Brown, the former Gladys F. Inglesh was a graduate of the East Tawas schools and was well known here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pelton, Donna Mae and Don were Bay City shoppers on Monday.

Charles and James Colby visited their uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Cobb in Pontiac over the week end. They also attended Consecration services of Bishop Aldrich at St. Paul's Cathedral in Detroit.

John DeGrowth of Alberta, Michigan spent the week end with his son, W. A. DeGrowth and family.

Mrs. Evelyn Price spent the week end in Detroit, where she met her husband, Pfc. Richard Price, who was able to come as far as Detroit on a week end pass. He is stationed in New York.

Mrs. Leslie Nash and Mrs. Charles Nash have spent this week in Flint.

Mrs. Roy Applin was in Saginaw the latter part of the week to attend a meeting of Telephone operators.

Mrs. Violet Rousson of Cheboygan is the new chief operator at the Telephone office.

Mrs. Herman Olson was hostess to the Grace Lutheran Aid on Thursday at her home at the Ranger station.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Staudacher and son, Tommy spent the week end with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Staudacher.

Mrs. Elmer Werth will entertain the Grace Lutheran League Wednesday evening, May 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White have moved into the home they recently purchased from Dr. R. C. Pochert.

Mrs. George Bergevin entertained her sister, Mrs. Pety and husband, daughter, Jacqueline of Mt. Pleasant and son, Capt. Charles Pety. The latter has just returned from 30 months in the European Theatre.

Irene Rebekah Lodge will observe 'Fun Night' next Wednesday eve. Mrs. Lloyd Cooper spent the week end here.

Mrs. Kirk White, Sr. of Owosso spent a few days with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Kirk White, Jr. and children.

Frank Kolar of Detroit is a guest of Robert Small, who is home on leave.

Several from East Tawas attended Federal Court in Bay City this week, in connection with the case on the Tawas Bay tragedy.

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

DATES COMPLETED on Monuments and markers. Send Full particulars to Gibson Monument Works, on U. S. 10 at The Circle, Midland, Mich.

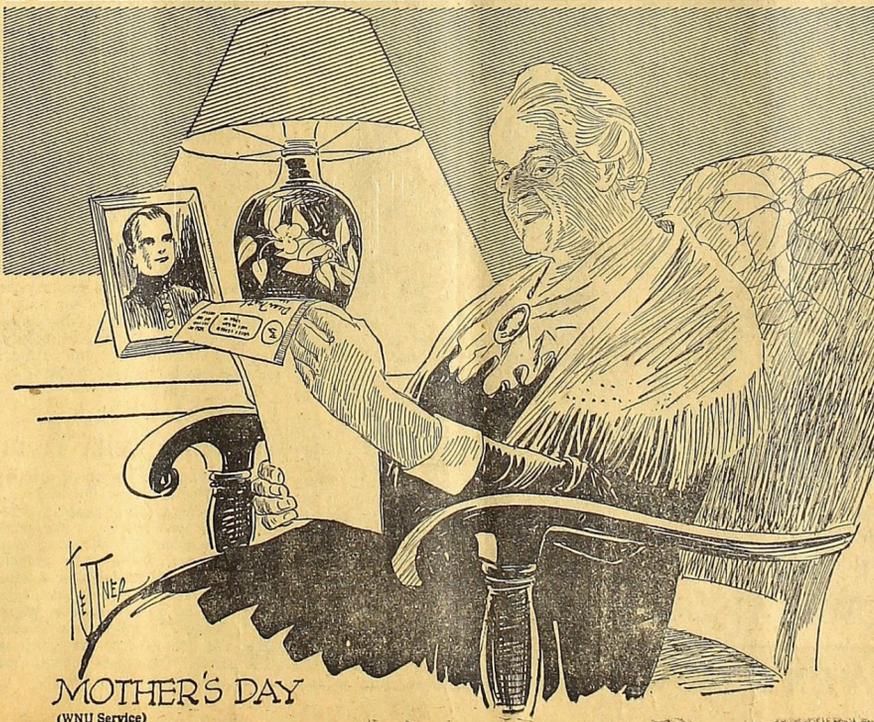
FOR SALE—Bee hives and equipment. Lloyd Thompson Phone 456.

FOR SALE—Eating potatoes. Carl Krumm, Meadow Road.

INSTRUCTION—FEMALE BE A PRACTICAL NURSE

BIG DEMAND—HIGH WAGES Instruction. High school not necessary. Easy to learn at home in spare time. Ages 18 to 60. War demands have caused big shortage. Prepare now for interesting profitable and patriotic work. Write Wayne School of Practical Nursing, Care of The Tawas Herald.

V-Mail



MOTHER'S DAY (WNU Service)

GOD IS MY CO-PILOT



Col. Robert L. Scott

WNU RELEASE

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, and is told he is now too old for combat flying. After appealing to several Generals 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 flying. 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 skies.

CHAPTER XXIX

But from the patrol that had been at the Mekong and from the "probables," we knew that we had not let one Jap escape from the December 26th attempted bombing of Yeching. I felt so good I wanted to radio the General, but I waited until we checked up on those who were missing, so that I could go and tell him in person.

Our victory had not been without loss. Lieutenant Couch, who had led the rear attack on the bombers, had failed to return. His wing man had seen him pulling up over the tail of the bomber formation after shooting down one of the Japs; but they had concentrated their fire on him and had shot him down in flames. No one knew whether or not the Carolina pilot had gotten out. In the speed with which that attack had moved you didn't have time to see parachutes opening.

Another pilot, Lieutenant Mooney, had been seen to shoot one bomber down, and then, in another head-on attack, had either collided with another of the enemy or had exploded it so close to his own ship that the observing pilot had not been able to see Mooney's P-40 again.

Sending out the usual search parties, I took off into a setting sun for Kunming. My heart was heavy with the loss of two fine pilots, but there was still hope that they had gotten out. And at the same time my spirits were singing with victory.

I landed at headquarters in the dark and went to the General's house. Over the rough road that led there, my mind was on the speedy happenings since I had driven out to the ship that morning. Then I drove past the guard at the gate, who smiled and yelled, "AVG, ding-hao!" I called a cheerful greeting to him, for everything was good now. There was a full moon rising in the sky—a "bombing moon," the Chinese call it—and the cedar trees around the house that the Gissimo had built for the General were casting long shadows in its light.

I tossed my flying gear on the bed in my room and hurried to the General. I saw "Gunboat" of the houseboy coming out of the General's corner room. He said softly, "General still feel pretty bad."

General Chennault was in bed, propped up by pillows. He glanced up from a map and looked at me. "Well, Scotty," he said, "I hear there was a fight over Yeching this afternoon and I see blood on your face, so I know you made contact. What happened?"

Trying to look real stern, I told the General that nineteen Japs had come in, just as he said they would, at the same time as the day before—only this time we were higher than they and were waiting for them. "General," I said, with a tremor of pride in my voice, "we shot 'em all down."

The General was looking more like a well man every moment. He asked about our losses and I told him about the two missing pilots. He thought a minute, then started to get up.

"Scotty, if you'll look over behind you in that pretty box, you'll find a bottle of Haig & Haig, pinch bottle, that the Soong sisters sent us for Christmas. We're going to open that and celebrate."

We were celebrating when Doctor Tom Gentry came back and began to ask the General why he wasn't in bed with his fever. The General looked so happy, I guess, that Doctor took his temperature again. Then he gave me a funny look. "Normal," he said. "Sometimes I think if you all shot down a few Japs every day, the General would even get to where he could hear as well as he could when he was a boy in Louisiana."

The General filled his glass again and handed me the bottle. Then he raised the glass at me and said, "How!" We drank to the victory of the afternoon.

Early next day I went over again with Holloway, just in case the Jap came again. We learned that the victory had not been without cost. Lieutenant Mooney had been found dead, close to the wrecks of two burned airplanes—a Mitsubishi Japanese bomber and his P-40.

Couch had had better luck and was in the hospital. I went up to see him as soon as we assigned the "aerial umbrella" of P-40's that were going to patrol the skies for a recurrence of the Jap raids. Lieutenant Couch was badly burned but was resting easy. He told me that the bomber he had fired on had begun to smoke and he'd taken his plane in very close to make certain that the Jap burned. This had been a mistake, he knew, for the guns of three or more of the enemy had

converged on his fighter, and when he dove out he was on fire; the flames streaming out of his engine covered the canopy. From some reflex action he had done the wrong thing again—he'd rolled the canopy open and the flames had been sucked into the cockpit, into his face. He had already unlatched his safety belt in order to jump, and in dodging the flames he was thrown about in the pilot's compartment, though he must evidently have got the canopy closed again, for the flames were held out by the glass.

Couch went through long seconds of torture as he was thrown about in the bottom of the spinning plane—the rudder pedals struck his burned face, and sharp projections hurt his shoulders and back. He struggled to his feet again, rolled the hatch back and was thrown out and away from the burning ship.

We tried the same defense to hold the advantage over the Japs if they should come again. During the first hours of the morning I flew low over the surrounding hills and saw the forest-fires set by the burning of the enemy planes that we had shot down the day before. From over one village West of Yeching, I could see the wreckage of the two ships that had flown together; the natives were standing about looking at what had come out of the skies. As I took my formation into the air and followed out the instructions the General had given me, I realized that for all practical purposes he was in the fighter with me; I was merely privileged to press the trigger and send the enemy into the ground and destruction. Yes, the General rode with me on those flights in more ways than one. If we kept following out his tactics we'd hold our ratio of twelve-to-one over the Japs as we battled them in China.

None of us in China was fooling himself—we knew that what little we had accomplished against the enemy would have very small bearing on the outcome of the conflict. But under General Chennault we had made the most of what we had. We had developed fighters with an urge for combat and the aggressive spirit of battle. We had bases in China from which to attack other bases in China, that were Japanese. With more equipment we could hold our bases and we could take the bases farther East, from which we could bomb the heart of Japan.

I expect I wouldn't have been much good in combat that day if it had come, for I was doing too much thinking, and fighter pilots can do only one thing at a time. Even when I landed and walked about among the Chinese dead from the Christmas Day bombing, I just kept on thinking.

That afternoon at two o'clock I got all our ships in the sky again. I rode on Holloway's wing over the top of them all, and we watched and waited for our interceptors on the Mekong to yell, "Here they come." Nothing happened—I guess General Chennault was right again. "You destroyed their group yesterday," he had said that morning. "We've got them worried, and they'll have to wait for their long supply line around to Burma to send some more planes."

When the sun got low on the blue hills of Yunnan, I began my thinking again. There was no use fooling ourselves—the situation in China was bad. All of China that was developed at all was in the hands of the Japanese. The Jap had worked with extreme foresight in preparing

for this war, and the "heart of the octopus" was going to be hard to get at. But it could be done more easily from China—and it had to be done. These people, who with their stoical bravery had seen their cities bombed for over six years, deserved more help. We must equip their land armies, help train them—and give them air support.

I got to thinking about something that had occurred a few days before, when the Christmas season was approaching. I had just had my twelfth little Jap flag painted on the fuselage of my P-40K. Each of these represented a confirmed victory over the enemy, and my crew chief was as proud as I was. But I learned that day that some one else was sharing in that pride too.

On my way to work that day, driving from the General's house to the operations shack, I had seen a crowd of Chinese around my ship. They were sitting there silently and waiting, and I wondered at them. But the old American answer came to me—"We never can figure them out"—and I went on. As I passed by during the morning the Chinese people were still standing around my plane in the drizzling rain.

Finally I called for my crew chief and asked the meaning of the crowd. With a puzzled look, he replied that he didn't know; they had told him through an interpreter that they just wanted to sit there and wait for the pilot of the ship. I sent one of my interpreters to investigate and learned that they were really waiting for me; they had received permission from the Chinese Commandant to enter the field.

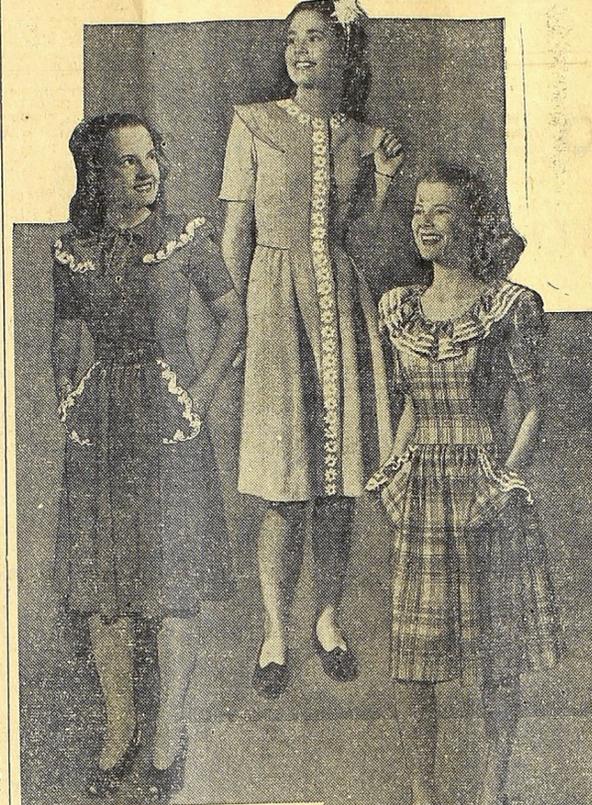
Some time later I walked over to where they were still standing in the slow rain. As I approached my ship they bowed as the Chinese do, by standing at what we would call "Attention" and nodding the head in respect. As I smiled at them—ragged children, old men and women, coolies from the fields, and several who I thought were school teachers—they raised their thumbs high towards me and yelled, "Ding-hao, ding-hao!" And they pointed with pride to my twelve flags.

The sun was going down now, even from our vantage point up there at twenty-five thousand, where Holloway and I were patrolling. We called to the other ships to land, and as we saw them go into the Lufbery circle and the rat-race that fighter pilots like to land from, Holloway rolled over and dove straight for the ground. I started to roll with him—then I turned back for one more look at the setting sun. Down on the earth, to those earthbound creatures, the sun was down. There the shadows of the approaching night covered the ground, but up here I could see above the mountains, and the sun still shone on my fighter. I pulled almost straight up in the steep climb that I like to make before driving home, and looked into the vivid blue of the Yunnan skies. Some verses were running through my thoughts. Against the drumming of the engine I heard my own voice repeating the words of another fighter pilot, John Magee, who had died with the RAF in the battle of Britain.

"Up, up the long delirious burning blue
I've topped the wind-swept heights
with easy grace
Where never lark, or even eagle,
flew,
And while with silent, lifting mind
I've trod
The high untrespassed sanctity of
space,
Put out my hand, and touched the
face of God."
[THE END]

Teen-Timers Want Chic Styles Designed Especially for Them

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THERE is no clientele that has a better, chummier "stand-in" with designers, merchants and in fact the entire fashion industry than that of our ever-beloved teen-age youngsters.

Believe it or not, these teen-timers, who seem to have "taken over" in the fashion realm, judging from the way their every whim in matter of dress is catered to by those who set the new fashions, definitely do not all wear bobby socks, nor do they all go about carelessly in too-large sweaters. As a matter of fact, most of them are keen on smart duds right now. There are times when even a Sinatra-swooner likes to get prettied up in a real dress, and pumps that have real heels.

There is one thing that teen-timers insist upon, and that is the clothes they wear must be styled definitely for them. The frocks, the suits, the coats, the blouses and all the details that go to make up their wardrobe must look the part of the radiant, keen-minded teen-age. You can see at first glance that the fashions here pictured are unmistakably keyed in teen-age mood. The roguish little teen-timer to the right is wearing a dress that fairly shouts youth at you. That good old standby, color-bright gingham, is the material used for this charming frock. It's trimmed with ric rac and features a baby neckline. A dirndl waistline and full ruffles about the neck and pockets bespeak a youthful styling.

The pretty girl, centered in the trio, is wearing a decidedly teenage type dress that features a daisy chain neckline and fly-front enhanced with embroidered daisies. This season embroidery enters very

importantly into fashion's scheme of things. The smart epaulet shoulders carry the same line as the flanges on big sister's new spring frock.

Any teen-age lass would feel quite dressed up in the dress to the left. It is made of gabardine in any of the new and lovely pastels you may choose. Embroidered daisies outline the scalloped pockets and the epaulet shoulders. The bodice ties with a self-fabric cord at the neckline. The soft dirndl-type skirt will sway beautifully on the dance floor.

A jumper dress rates as an indispensable in a young girl's wardrobe. A smartly styled type of gray flannel has a skirt that fastens down the left hip with huge red buttons. A semi-yoke that flanges over each shoulder is also cleverly anchored with three red buttons at each side. With this jumper frock, Miss Fashionwise Teen-ager wears a blouse of the new and tres chic long-sleeve type, the fullness of which is gathered into wristbands. The weskit dress is another high-spot in a teen-timer's wardrobe. A favorite model is made of checked rayon. The skirt has three flat box pleats in front and the bottom of the sleeveless weskit has a two-point hemline cut exactly like Daddy's vest. Girls in their early teens are also quite elated over the sun-back dresses being made up especially for them of striped chambray or printed pique that have the cunning little separate boleros with cool cap sleeves styled in the latest manner.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Cottons de Luxe



Cottons are going places this spring and summer. Many women think so highly of them, they are planning a wardrobe made up almost entirely of swank cotton weaves. This pretty frock of mint-cool chambray will be just the thing to wear for an afternoon date. It has an interesting neckline and modish cap sleeves. The plaid gingham peplum is detachable, which goes to show what clever things are being done in way of interchangeable accessories. This peplum on, and that peplum off, gives you two costumes in one. As to the gloves of matching gingham, they are right in step with fashion's idea as to what's what in high-style costume accents.

Dirndl Skirt With Blouse

Making Big Hit This Season

This is a season when young girls will be wearing most picturesque dresses that stress the blouse-and-skirt theme. It's the dirndl skirt worn with a quaint and charming off-shoulder blouse that is making the big hit. You may expect to see this fashion played up in most versatile and fascinating ways. In the colorings, the styling and the general appearance these exotic looking little two-piecers definitely reflect Mexican and South American influence. The dirndl skirt made of gay cottons is smartly styled with flounces in many instances or, if a simple straight silhouette, is apt to be made ornate with huge novelty pockets or wide contrast borderings about the hemline. The favorite blouse is the off-shoulder type with full short puffed sleeves. You can make them up simply of gay print or any material you choose. However, the big news is the fine lingerie blouse of an exquisite sheer that is enchantingly trimmed with lace edging or colorful hand embroidery. You will want at least one of these for gala occasions and parties.

Large Star Shape Is New Jewelry Trend

The newest thing in brooches, clips and pendants is the large important-looking star shape. These handsome jewelry pieces are fetchingly designed in glittering sunburst effects, some with colorful stone settings in a one-color scheme or they may reflect multi-colors or they may be worked in lacy filigree gold effects. They are so decorative that they may be worn as the single important jewel that glamorizes an entire costume.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

For Pleasant Summer Afternoons Gay Two-Piecer for Teen-Agers



1984
11-18

Pattern No. 1984 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 18. Size 12, short sleeves, requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch fabric; 9 yards trimming.

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

Send your order to:

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

1312
36-52

Afternoon Frock

LOVELY afternoon frock for the larger woman who likes a simple, uncluttered feeling about her clothes. Wonderfully slenderizing and with just a touch of ruffling for feminine accent.

Pattern No. 1312 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 1 yard machine-made ruffling to trim.

Junior Two-Piecer

THE gay little flared peplum on this smooth two-piecer for juniors whittles your waist to a minimum. Use big, bright ric rac for a dashing trim. Smart, and so easy to wear for all your summer activities.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Where is the longest canal in the world?
2. Are congressmen required by law to attend any session of congress?
3. Who calls "track" in the sports world when he wants people out of his way?
4. What man signed his correspondence and paintings with the figure of a butterfly?
5. Will food cook more quickly in vigorously or gently boiling water?
6. Sinology is the study of what?
7. What is a milkstop?
8. What stadium has the largest seating capacity in the U. S.?
9. What bird has the swiftest flight for short distances?
10. Approximately how far does the earth travel each day on its journey around the sun?

The Answers

1. In China. It is 2,100 miles long and was completed in 1350 after 600 years.
2. No.
3. A skier.
4. James Whistler.
5. The same.
6. Chinese language and culture.
7. A weak man.
8. Soldier field, Chicago, 150,000.
9. Humming bird.
10. 1,601,604 miles.

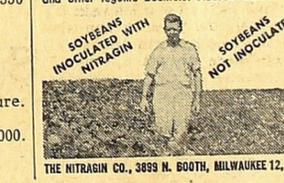
KILLS
Many Insects on Shrubs, Flowers and Vegetables
Black Bee 40
Tobacco By-Products & Chemical Corp. Incorporated
Louisville 2, Kentucky

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Don't risk your land, labor and seed ... inoculate with NITRAGIN. Give soybeans more vigor to fight weeds and drought. Get bigger, surer crops and conserve soil fertility. NITRAGIN is good crop insurance for every planting of legumes. It's the oldest inoculant, used by farmers for 45 years. Costs about 12 cents an acre, takes a few minutes to use. Produced by trained scientists in a modern laboratory. Get it, in the yellow can, at seed dealers.

FREE—Write today for free soybean, alfalfa, and other legume booklets. Address below.



A Bell for Adano

By John Hersey

● The American major in charge of affairs in an occupied town in Italy was questioning some of the citizens of Adano. "What does this town need most?" he asked one.

"Much to eat," replied the Italian.

Another Italian said: "It needs a bell more than anything. The spirit is more important than the stomach, and that bell which the Fascists took away from Adano was our spirit."

The town got its bell.

A BELL FOR ADANO—a best seller for many months—was written by John Hersey, brilliant war correspondent for Time and Life, after covering the Sicilian campaign. The New York Times says: "It's the finest novel about American participation in the Second World War that we have seen."

Look for this thrilling and informative story—

IN THIS NEWSPAPER

BEGINNING NEXT ISSUE

Waiting for a Surge?

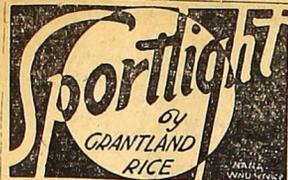
You may have heard that the reason why you have to wait for a Surge is because we can't make very many of them.

That's all wrong. During the past year we have been making more Surges than ever before.

It's not because we are not making a lot of them—it's because a lot of people like the Surge and won't be satisfied with anything else.

BABSON BROS. CO., CHICAGO

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STIFF JOINTS and BRUISES
Muscular Aches and Pains • Stiff Joints • Bruises
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT



Fun for the Whole Family

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement 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; post-war jobs; time and half after 40; Vacation, MA 834, MR. BLAKE, DE LUXE MOTOR SERVICE, INC., 41 Harper, n. Woodward.

FARMS AND RANCHES

200 ACRES—SANDY LOAM; all woven wire fenced; 6-room house, running water, electric; barn, large hog house, 2 tool sheds, hen house; good roads; close to good hunting, fishing, etc. Call owner, BOX 28, PRESCOTT, MICHIGAN.

LIVESTOCK

For Sale—Hereford calves, Holstein heifers, 7, 3, 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 2x7 3/4 same day return service. Postal brings hand made mailing envelopes and price list. Limited amount of roll film available. ABBEY STUDIOS, 67, LOUIS 9-C, MO.

SONG POEMS WANTED—For musical settings. Any subject, any form. NEW WRITERS INVITED TO Submit. AL KENNEDY, 325 North 6th, Vandalla, Ill.

GIRES—Do you want attractive legs? Send for Nylonizing Formula today. Makes stockings like Nylon. Only 1/2 P. McCORMICK CO., 707 Hartford Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

ALL SIZES High Pressure boilers, pumps, valves, steam separators, stokers and boiler equipment. Wayne Boiler Equipment Co., 5212 Vermont, Teller 6-4293, Detroit, Mich.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

Matheson Chicks—Large White Leghorns, Barred and White Rocks, Minorca-Leg, cross, Leghorn and Min.-Leg, rose combs. \$2.95 per 100. Early order discount. Card brings catalog. Matheson Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Box 1, Zeeland, Mich.

SEED, PLANTS, ETC.

25 BABY EVERGREENS R. C. 4/8 in. \$2. Arbor Vitae, Junipers, Taxus, (Yews) Retinosporas, Little Aristocrats, 25 COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE, 4 x 7, \$2. Ask for Price List. Dept. H. C. F. Selling Baby Evergreens for 20 yrs. Fischer Nursery, Box 96, Bakerstown, Pa.

KREBEL'S White Cap Yellow Dent seed corn, early ripening. J. G. KREBEL & SON, Route 4, St. Johns, Michigan.

WANTED TO BUY

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

WANTED TO BUY—Virgin standing timber in not less than fifteen-acre tracts. C. E. Buskirk, Sandusky, Mich. Phone 348.

WANTED MILCH COWS WITH BASE Write LEO MACHINSKI Smiths Creek Michigan.

Buy War Bonds

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, heartburning gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's-Usin or Double-Usin. Bell's-Usin brings comfort in 5 to 15 minutes, or money back on return of bottle to us. See at all drugstores.

PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and soreness. PAZO IN TUBES! Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried protrusions, prevents cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it is easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment. SUPPOSITORIES TOO! Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives. Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

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

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU-O 18-45

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action. Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feet constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body wastes. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WHEN this war is over, and the expected boom in every form of sport comes along, there is certain to be a big need for much stronger supervision than we have today. This includes baseball, racing, football, boxing and basketball above most of the others. For these are the major spectator and big money games.



Grantland Rice

This isn't a matter of today or next week or next month. It is a matter of the big tangle and scramble that is coming after the war is over when there will be almost countless problems to face and handle, including the return home of millions of servicemen, many of these hoping and expecting to make a living out of professional sport.

Four Big Sports

We can take them up in order: Baseball—in my opinion, baseball needs a ruling commissioner who will be given full authority to act; who will be well known and respected around the country; who can pick up where Judge Landis left off. A commissioner without these qualifications, without complete authority, would be useless. It will be too late in case some scandal breaks. Baseball can't look for any such supporting combination as Judge Landis and Babe Ruth to restore public confidence.

Racing—Racing is a tougher problem to tackle, due to the jealousies of competing states and the tremendous taxes they gather in. Yet it is a well-known fact that even before racing was stopped, many chiselers, crooks and gangsters were edging their way into the richest financial harvest of all sport, where well over a billion dollars was bet through 1944. Where more than a few jockeys were not above suspicion and where general larceny was on the verge of breaking out at any moment. This applies to all racing states.

Only a J. Edgar Hoover could help here, where an annual salary of \$100,000 would be excellent insurance. It would take a direct order from Washington to bring this about. But it might be badly needed at any given time later on.

Pro Football and Boxing

Football—it would be almost impossible to have any ruling commissioner for college football, as so many sections have their own commissioners who have different and conflicting ideals and opinions.

But pro football faces as many problems as any sport. For one thing, there is the probability of at least one rival league. Beyond that is the problem of many returning stars, who still have a year or two years of college play left. Any number of these will decide to play pro football and leave their college careers to the bosky dell.

This can not only bring about open warfare between pro leagues, but also a civil football war between the colleges and the pros. It can also lead to any number of scandals.

Boxing—Here is one of sport's greatest needs. Boxing, like racing, has been largely a matter of state regulation. As it is, we have no real boxing control. Champions in one state may be thrown out in another.

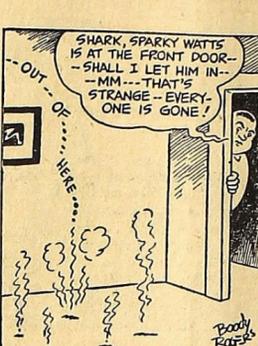
Boxing and racing are the easiest contests to throw, with more money involved in the throwing. Especially in the general direction of the gamblers—and I mean the crooked gamblers. Boxing needs a commissioner or a supervisor more than any other single sport. And it may need more very badly later on, much more than it needs one at the moment.

I have only mentioned four of the major public sports—baseball, racing, football and boxing. In each instance they all need a commissioner who is nationally known, who has the respect of the country at large, who has both honesty and proved ability, and who will also be given possession of "the iron hand," when the iron hand is needed. Any form of figurehead or front man would be a useless undertaking.

Bob Feller Returns

Now that he is back in the states, Bob Feller will be allowed to pitch for his Great Lakes team after two or more years service in the South Pacific. Feller deserves his break at Great Lakes, after a fine war record. He has had little chance to get any active pitching since he won 25 games for Cleveland in 1941, striking out 200 hitters. A lot of rust can develop in that time, but he will have the chance now to iron out a few kinks.

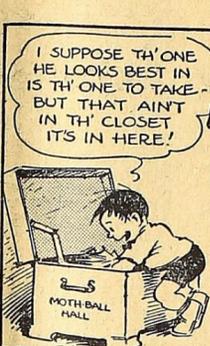
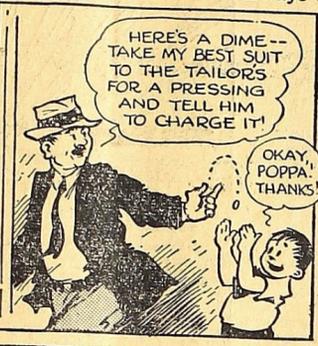
SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS



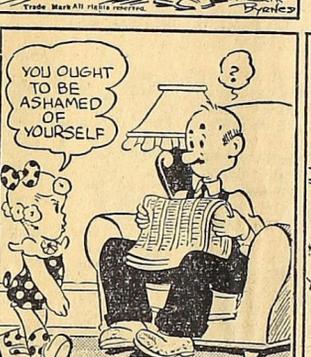
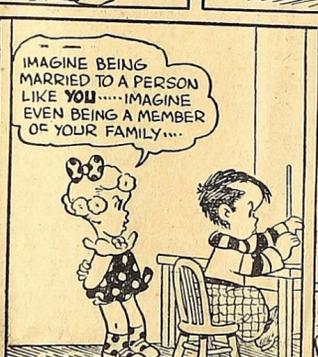
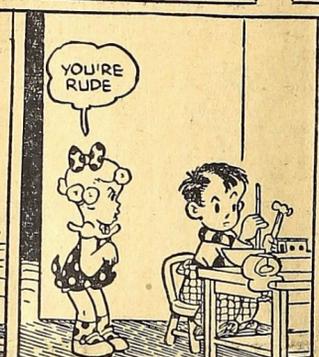
REG'LAR FELLERS—Always Popular



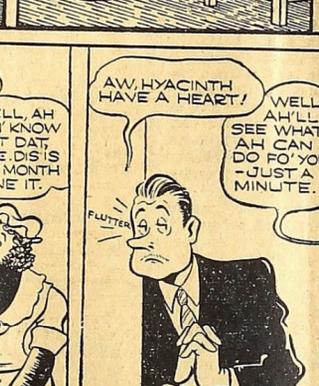
By GENE BYRNES



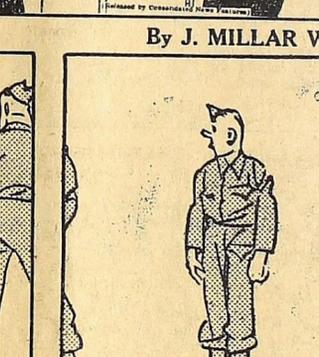
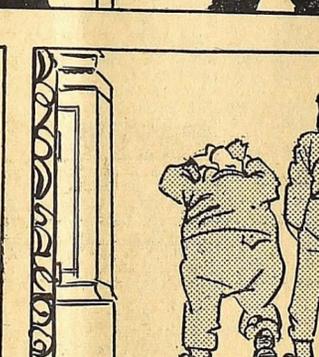
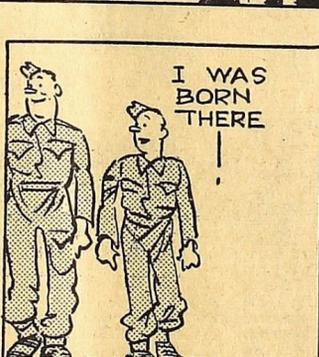
VIRGIL



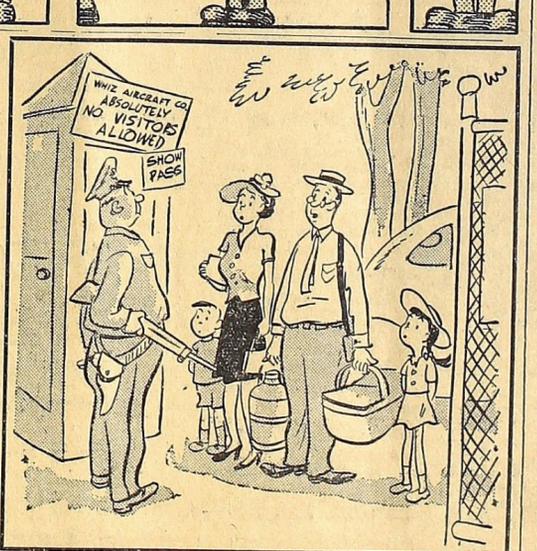
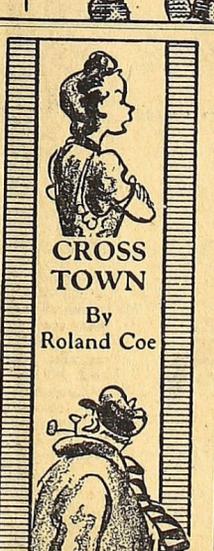
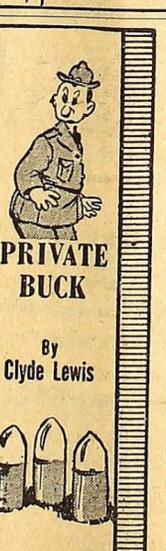
The MIDDLES



POP—Baby Hospital



By J. MILLAR WATT



PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"That woodpecker is better than the pigeons, Sir. I've taught him to tap out messages in code!"

"This used t' be our favorite picnic spot a year or so back."

NOTICE
At a regular meeting of the Board of Iosco County Road Commissioners held at their office in East Tawas, Michigan, May 5th, 1945, at 11:00 A. M., it was decided to abandon that part of the Bissonette road within the limits of sections 28, 29 and the east 1/2 of section 30, Town 24 N. R. 9 East, Oscoda township, Iosco county. Since this area has been taken over by the United States Government, and is operated as an army airport it is necessary and to the best interests of the public that the road within the above described limits be absolutely abandoned.
Iosco County Road Commission.
Elmer Britt, Chairman.
John A. Mielock, Member.
Glen P. Sabin, Member.

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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.
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Tawas City, Michigan

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Curtis Insurance Agency
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ADVERTISING
represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness. As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has—
of bringing a profit to everybody concerned; the consumer included

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
Rev. and Mrs. Brooks spent last Saturday in Bay City.
A number of O. E. S. attended the A. I. A. meeting at Oscoda last Friday.
Glen Dillenbeck was a caller in town on Sunday.
Miss Thressa Papp is spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ori.
Mrs. Stanley Partlo and Mrs. Charles Partlo spent last Monday in Bay City.
Angus Dunham returned home on Saturday after spending a few days with his daughter and family in Flint.
John Ori was in Tawas City on Monday.
The weekly prayer meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Freel. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan O'Farrell spent Sunday in Bay City.
Dale O'Farrell spent Sunday in Turner.
Miss Theresa Papp spent Monday at the Austin home.

NATIONAL CITY
Miss Mavis Schuster returned to Saginaw on Friday after spending a month with her mother, who has been quite ill.
Miss Kathryn Dedrick of Bay City spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dedrick.
Mrs. E. Billings, Mrs. M. Croff, Mrs. Jay Priest and son Lee spent Friday shopping in Bay City.
Mrs. Ted Freel returned home on Saturday after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm Everetts of Bay City.
Mr. and Mrs. Art. Van Kolklin of Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Croff of East Tawas called on Mrs. M. Croff and Mrs. E. Billings on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown of Bay City spent the week end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hamman.
Donald Schuster and Lee Roush spent Sunday in Bay City.
Clarence Dedrick of Holland spent the week end with his family here.
Mrs. Sarah Van Sickle who has spent the winter in Flint with her daughter, returned home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm Everitt of Bay City spent the week end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ham Ferns.
Mrs. M. Croff, Mrs. E. Billings spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ulman of Tawas City.

State of Michigan
The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.
At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Tawas City, in said county on the 21st day of April, A. D. 1945.
Present: Hon. H. Read Smith Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of William Harrison Rahl, Deceased.
Forrest Streeter and David Bernard having filed in said Court their petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain 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 petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.
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 of Iosco.
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 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 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.
It is further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three successive weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
H. Read Smith,
Judge of Probate.
Dorothy Buch,
Register of Probate.
A true copy.

LOOKING BACKWARD
44 Years Ago—May 8, 1901.
H. C. Walker is now employed as reporter on the Cleveland Plain Dealer.
Standish now claims the erection of a big cement plant in the near future.
A Josh Billings entertainment will be held at the school house tonight.
Andrew Carnegie expects to retire on an annual income of a measly \$15,000,000.
The Alpena & Western Railway Company has been incorporated with a capital of \$1,000,000. The road will run from Alpena to Frankfort.
W. W. Brown has a fine new line of buggy whips.
Rev. Albert Emmel has been installed as pastor of Emanuel Lutheran church.
The Christian Endeavor Society will meet Tuesday evening at the home of T. H. Dodd.
Sullivan & Fleeman of Detroit have purchased six carloads of prime steers from the Prescott farm.
"The Round Dozen" met Thursday evening with Mrs. C. A. Wakeman. Mrs. G. S. Darling was awarded first prize and Mrs. C. A. Jahraus, consolation prize.
"Ye Old Folks Concert" Company will give their entertainment at Alabaster Friday evening.
Finest bananas 15c per dozen. Many of our customers buy them by the stalk. Garber & Stickney.
Thirty friends of Mrs. Bridget Murphy gathered at her home Tuesday evening. The occasion being her birthday.
A log train was put on the Styles Lake run to haul logs to the Prescott mill. Millwright Hale of Bay City has completed the installation of new machinery at the mill.
The Board of Education has secured Prof. A. A. Ellsworth as superintendent of our schools for another year.
Mrs. Swazy has purchased the Anker Block, adjoining the Opera House Block at East Tawas.
The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Baptist church has installed the following officers: L. H. Braddock, president; Winnie DuPray, vice president; Mildred Wortz, secretary; May King, treasurer; G. A. Prescott, chorister; Mildred Wortz, organist.

NOTICE
Of Letting of Drain Contract and Review of Apportionments
Notice is Hereby Given, That I George W. Schroeder, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Iosco, State of Michigan, will, on the 14th day of June, A. D. 1945, at the Town Hall in the Township of Sherman, said County of Iosco, at one o'clock in the forenoon central standard time, proceed to receive sealed bids until 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, when bids will be opened and publicly announced for the construction of certain drain known and designated as the Parent Drain, located and established in the Township of Sherman in said County.
Said drain will be let in one section having the average depth and width as set forth: All stations are 100 feet apart excepting plus stations. Beginning at Station 0 at Section corners Common to Secs. 22, 23, 26 and 27 (For West Section of Drain) to station No. 10 (For South Section of Drain). Beginning at the same above mentioned Station 0 and extending to Station 148+18 to point of ending.
Total length of Drain 15,829.14 feet or 2,998 miles.
The slope of each bank shall be 1 foot horizontal to 1 foot vertical throughout. The width of bottom of said drain shall be as follows:
From upper end of drain to Station 53+62.18, bottom is to be 3 feet wide, excepting from Sta. 27+00 to Sta. 35+00, bottom is to be 4 feet wide. From Sta. 53+62.18 to point of ending, bottom is to be 4 feet wide.
Average depth of drain from grade hubs is 4 feet.
Station and grade hub stakes are placed from the center line of Drain as follows: On West Drain Section: 0+00 to 10+07, hubs are 7 feet north from Drain center line. On South Drain Section from 0+00 to Pink Drain or outlet, hubs are 10 feet from Drain center line. From 0+00 to 53+62.18, hubs are placed to the west. From 53+62.18, hubs are placed to the north from center line.
Where said Drain runs parallel to any fence and it is necessary to remove said fence, the contractor shall remove same, but shall not be required to rebuild same.
All culverts must be in accordance with A. S. T. M. specifications and are furnished and transferred to proper sites by a Local District, and placed by excavating contractor, at the following places: One County Road Crossing 36 in. dia. x 44ft. long where Drain crosses Sec. line common to Secs. 22 and 27. One 36 in. Dia. x 24 ft. long, at driveway leading to barnyard, and one 36 in. Dia. x 24 ft. long, at driveway leading to residence of Harold Parent, description of Parent property is the SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 Sec. 27.
Said job will be let in one section. And contractor is to begin excavating at lower or outlet of drain and work up stream to upper end of drain, in accordance with the diagram now on file with the papers pertaining to said Drain, in the office of the County Drain Commissioner of the County of Iosco to which reference may be had by all parties interested, and bids will be made and received accordingly. Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate security for the performance of the work, in the sum then and there to be fixed by me, reserving to myself the right to reject any and all bids, and to adjourn such letting to such time and place as I shall publicly announce.
The date for the completion of such contract, and the terms of payment thereof, shall and will be announced at the time and place of letting. Any person desiring to bid on the above mentioned work will be required to deposit with County Drain Commissioner a certified check or its equivalent to the amount of \$500.00 as a guarantee that he will enter into contract and furnish the required bond as prescribed by law, within 15 days after day of letting or forfeit the aforesaid deposit. The checks of all unsuccessful bidders will be returned after contracts are awarded. The time of payments for the above mentioned work will be announced at time of letting.
Notice is Further Hereby Given, That in the 28th day of June, 1945, at the Town Hall in the Township of Sherman, County of Iosco, or at such other time and place thereafter, to which I, the County Drain Commissioner aforesaid, may adjourn the same, the apportionment for benefits and the lands comprised within the Parent Drain Special Assessment District, and the apportionments thereof will be subject to review for one day, from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon. At said review the computation of costs for said Drain will also be open for inspection by any parties interested, the following is a description of the several tracts or parcels of land constituting the Special Assessment District of said Drain, viz: Iosco County at large, Township of Sherman T21N R6E at large. The following parcels and descriptions of land constitute the special assessing district for said drain, T21N R6E. The W 1/2 of N 1/2 of NE 1/4 Sec. 22.
A parcel of land from the North 1/4 corner of Sec. 22, thence South on N & S 1/4 line of said section 660 feet to point of beginning, thence East 4755.9 feet, thence South 1980 feet, thence West on E & W 1/4 line of said section 22 600.9 feet, thence North 1501.5 feet, thence West 1155 feet, thence North on N & S 1/4 line 478.5 feet to point of beginning. A parcel of land beginning at SW corner of NE 1/4, thence E 17.5 ch., thence N 22.75 ch., thence W 17.5 ch., thence S 22.75 ch. to point of beginning. Sec. 22. A parcel of land beginning 26 rods S of NE corner of N 1/2 of SE 1/4, thence W 61 1/2 rods, thence N 26 rods, thence W on 1/4 line 98 1/2 rods, thence S 45 rods, thence E 160 rods, thence N 19 rods to beginning. Sec. 22. A parcel of land beginning at SE corner of N 1/2 of SE 1/4, thence W 160 rods, thence N 35 rods to beginning, Sec. 22.
The following lands in Sec. 25: W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of NW 1/4. The NW 1/4 of SW 1/4. The W 1/2 of NE 1/4 of SW 1/4. The SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of SE 1/4. The S 1/2 of SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of SE 1/4. The S 1/2 of SW 1/4.
The following lands in Sec. 26: The S 1/2 of NE 1/4. The SE 1/4. The SE 1/4 of NW 1/4. The NE 1/4 of SW 1/4. The N 1/2 of NW 1/4. The SW 1/4 of NW 1/4. The W 1/2 of SW 1/4.
The following lands in Section 27: N 1/2 of NE 1/4. The SW 1/4 of NE 1/4. The SE 1/4 of NE 1/4. The N 1/2 of SE 1/4. The SW 1/4 of SE 1/4. The SE 1/4 of SE 1/4. The NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 Sec. 34.
The following lands in Sec. 35: The NE 1/4 of NE 1/4. The NW 1/4 of NE 1/4. The S 1/2 of NE 1/4. The N 1/2 of NE 1/4.
The following lands in Sec. 36: The NW 1/4 of NE 1/4. The SW 1/4 of NE 1/4. The S 1/2 of NW 1/4. The N 1/2 of SW 1/4. The N 1/2 of NW 1/4.
Total Acres in Drainage District, 1864.81.
Now, Therefore, All unknown and non-resident persons, owners and persons interested in the above described lands and you, Russell H. McKenzie, Clerk of Iosco County; Elmer Britt, Chairman Iosco County Road Commission; Frank Schneider, Supervisor of Sherman Township; Chester Norris, John L. Henry, Edith Pierson, Arthur Ranger, John Phyllis and Charles Jordan, McPhail Investment Co., Pat Jordan, Morris Hannan, Sim Pavelock, Thomas H. Wood, Lyman Willis, Ephraim Parent, John Joseph Jordan, John Knight, John Bryning, Ardith Parent, Harold Parent, Charles Buss, George Holland, Leo Jordan, C. H. Prescott & Sons, Joseph Parent, John O'Brien, Rose McKay, Jessie Warner, Joshua Braun, Mrs. Sterling Dussan, Matt Pavelock are hereby notified that at the time and place aforesaid, or at such other time and place thereafter to which said letting may be adjourned, I shall proceed to receive bids for the construction of said Parent Drain, in the manner hereinbefore stated; and also, that at such time and place as stated aforesaid from nine o'clock in the forenoon until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the apportionment for benefits and the lands comprised within the Parent Drain Special Assessment District will be subject to review.
And You and Each of You, Owners and persons interested in the aforesaid lands, are hereby cited to appear at the time and place of such reviewing of apportionments as aforesaid, and be heard with respect to such special assessment and your interests in relation thereto, if you so desire.
Dated this 3rd day of May, A. D. 1945.
George W. Schroeder,
County Drain Commissioner of Iosco County.

25 Years Ago—May 14, 1920.
G. A. Hood of Saginaw spent a few days with friends in the county this week.
Ernest Mueller of Detroit visited with his parents over the week end.
Mrs. S. A. Holloway claims the distinction of being the oldest settler in Iosco county, in point of years of residence. She came here in 1859 when a child, and her first playmates were Indian children.
Alex Robinson and family have returned to Reno township after spending the winter in Flint.
Mr. and Mrs. John Moran are spending a couple of weeks in Detroit.
Fred Hager has been secured as manager of the Field & Mundy ranch at Hale.
Minard Mills of Emery Junction has moved to Saginaw.
Miss Helen Klish has closed a successful term of school in the Turtle district.
Miss Ruth DeLand of Hale has completed her work at the Toledo Business College.
The council of the League of Nations has asked aid of the Great Powers for Armenia. It suggests that the Allies provide finance, food and an army.
Prime shipping steers \$13.00 to \$14.00 per cwt; wheat \$2.08 per bushel; beans \$7.75 per cwt. spring wheat flour \$15.50 per barrel; top lambs \$19.00 to \$20.00 per cwt.
Charles Kauffman and son, Earl, of Hale were in the city Wednesday.

Rainbow Service
HARRY TOMS, Manager
TAWAS CITY
TIRE PUPS and JACKS

State of Michigan
The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City in said County, on the 6th day of March, 1945.
Present: Hon. H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Caroline Kendall, deceased.
It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased and before said Court;
It is Ordered, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 28th day of May 1945, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said estate.
It is Further Ordered, That 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.
List your Property on NO SALE—NO PAY PLAN. Arthur F. Cowan, broker. Telephone 586 W.

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

SHORT MESSAGE ON LONG DISTANCE

THERE are many more Long Distance calls than before the war and more are in a hurry. But service keeps on being good for most people, most of the time. Some lines, however, are carrying an extra-heavy load and sometimes all lights are lit on a switchboard. Then the operator will ask your help by saying—"Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

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Salute to American Mothers
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 the War is won.
MAKE MAY 13 A DAY MOTHER WILL LONG REMEMBER
CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

BUY MORE WAR BONDS DURING THE MIGHTY 7th

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

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

Modernly Equipped to Serve You
Ambulance Service
JACQUES Funeral Home
Tawas City

1339

State of Michigan
The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City in said County, on the 6th day of March, 1945.
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Hale

Herman Drenberg is starting a new house and barn on his farm north of town known as the Jackson farm.

Maynard Wolters is building a new barn.

Mrs. Alice Abbott returned home Friday from a visit with her daughters in Wilber.

Our High School Band and Glee Club enjoyed a banquet at Standish Monday evening.

Last Sunday evening's service at the Baptist church was given over to Rev. Paul Dean who showed slides of the Baptist Summer Camp at Lake Louise, north of Gaylord.

Emerson Wickert is closing his shoe repair shop this week and is leaving for Flint where he has employment with the Goodwill Industries.

John Burgeson and Mrs. Emil Bygden and son, Carl, of Baldwin township visited at the home of Robert Buck last Wednesday. They also called on John O. Johnson, a neighbor of former years.

Conservation Officer Arthur Lietz stopped at the school on Monday to show the children tanks of rainbow and brook trout, of legal size, to be planted in Hale and Smith creeks.

Mrs. Nellie Jennings visited at the home of William Nunn last Sunday.

Pvt. Robert Braun of Saginaw called on Wilfred Buck Friday enroute home from a fishing trip to Mio.

The attendance contest which has been running for some weeks between the Baptist Sunday Schools of Tawas City, Hemlock road, Reno and Hale closed Sunday with the Hale Sunday School the winner.

Mrs. DeLois Allen and Mrs. Melvin Dorsey and Sonja visited in Toledo, Ohio, and Bay City this week.

Besters Paint Job

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

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

WANTED—Washing machine in good running condition. Allen Rouiller, East Tawas.

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

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

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

FOR RENT—Apartment at 405 5th Ave. Tawas City. John Leggatt.

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

FOR SALE—Bee hives and equipment. Lloyd Thompson Phone 456.

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

FOR SALE—Davenport table. Phone 291.

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

FOR SALE—Eating potatoes. Carl Krumm, Meadow Road.

DATES COMPLETED on Monuments and markers. Send Full particulars to Gibson Monument Works, on U. S. 10 at The Circle, Midland, Mich. 8

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

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

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 Anshuetz.

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

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

7 BILLIONS

from individuals alone
in the

7th WAR LOAN

that's why

it's the Peoples' Loan!

HERE'S WHAT UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU TO DO:

Select your individual quota in the 7th War Loan according to your income . . .

If your average income per month is:

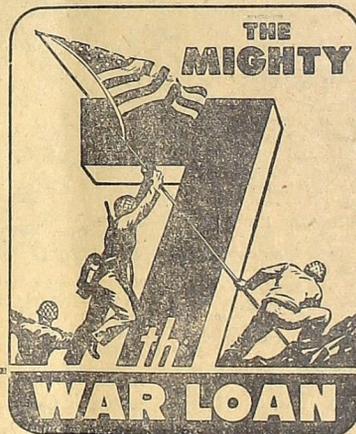
\$250 & up
225-250
210-225
200-210
180-200
140-180
100-140
Under \$100

Your War Bond Quota in the 7th is:

(CASH VALUE)
\$187.50
150.00
131.25
112.50
93.75
75.00
37.50
18.75

THEN MEET IT!

Let your dollars join the fight in the MIGHTY SEVENTH WAR LOAN!



ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY SEVENTH!

BUCHS MARKET, Groceries and Meats
KEISERS DRUG STORE & 5c to \$1.00 STORE
C. L. McLEAN & CO., Dry Goods and Clothing
GINGERICH FEED MILL

ERNEST MOELLER, Groceries and Meats
BRUGGERS MARKET, Groceries and Meats
EUGENE BING, Hardware and Implements
THE TAWAS HERALD



WORLD LEADERS PICTURE

By the thread of one man's life hung personal relationships which affected nations. Prime ministers and potentates, once close to Franklin Roosevelt, now must learn how to get along with an unknown gentleman in the White House. Certain army-navy officials, who always knew how Roosevelt would react on this and that, now must do business with a man they once criticized.

To illustrate how the pendulum of fate has swung, here are some of those who will miss Franklin Roosevelt most:

WINSTON CHURCHILL — was able to call the late President on the telephone at any time night or day. Their relationship was more intimate than with most members of their own cabinets. When Churchill couldn't get Roosevelt, he talked to Harry Hopkins. Their friendship was equally close. Hopkins and Churchill used to stay up late at night sipping brandy long after FDR had gone to bed, and it was those late-hour talks that sometimes worried U. S. army-navy men. For vital policy sometimes was moulded after midnight.

Churchill had planned to hold national elections, probably in June, and Roosevelt's friendship would have been one of his great campaign assets. That asset is now out the window. Instead he must do business with a man he doesn't know and who chairmanned a committee whose members were quite critical of certain British lend-lease and international air policies abroad.

Some political observers believe that makes Churchill's political future very uncertain.

ADMIRAL ERNEST KING—The Commander of the Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations really ran the navy under Roosevelt, and he ran it with a high hand. He ignored the late Secretary Frank Knox whenever he felt like it, knowing he would get a sympathetic ear at the White House. He even overruled Knox on such a trivial matter as a gray-blue summer uniform for the navy, though Knox had decided it would cut too heavily into the consumption of textiles.

Knox's successor, Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, has played in with King. He had to. If King didn't agree with him, the admiral came out bluntly in press conference and said so.

But now there is a new man in the White House who wrote a caustic report bitterly critical of the way the admirals slowed up the war by failure to build adequate landing boats. The new President also did not hesitate to throw his hooks into the navy whenever the brass hats got inefficient, especially on their inexcusable procrastination in building destroyer-escort vessels. So fellow-admirals are watching to see just where King now sits.

GENERAL B. B. SOMMERVELL—No army officer clashed with the Truman committee more frequently and more head-on than the tough-talking chief supply officer of the army. Somervell differed with Truman on all sorts of things, and the Truman committee reports are studded with criticism of the army's supply job.

Truman is not a man to nurse personal grudges and won't demote or transfer Somervell. General Marshall always maintained that despite mistakes he was the best man they had. But Somervell will never become chief of staff, or rise any higher in the army.

HARRY HOPKINS—Of all those around Roosevelt, Harry Hopkins will miss him most. Theirs was a very close personal relationship. Although Harry has been criticized vitriolically, sometimes even by other presidential intimates, FDR never wavered in his devotion. In a way, Harry took the place of Roosevelt's eldest son, Jimmie, whom he once hoped would be his secretary. So Harry will miss his old friend terribly.

The critics will say that Hopkins will miss him because of the glamour, the power and the prestige. But actually there was a love and devotion between the two men which few realized and even fewer understood.

Note—Several years ago, Roosevelt gave Hopkins permission to take notes on their discussions and write his memoirs. "You have no money, Harry," he said, "and you're foolish if you don't take notes on our conversations. You have my full permission to use them later." But Hopkins, always too busy, always engrossed with winning the Chief's next objective, never had time to take notes. He knows more about Roosevelt than any other living man, but most of the secrets will go with Hopkins to the grave.

BERNARD BARUCH—The man who talks with Presidents, no longer has the key to the White House. During the bitter battles between the War Production board civilian group and General Somervell's military clique, Baruch always backed up Somervell. In fact, he was one of Somervell's most vigorous supporters.

Truman, on the other hand, fought in the WPB civilian corner. Also Bernie was for Byrnes, not Truman, at the Chicago convention. So he may not be such a close friend to Presidents any more.

Higher Meat Ceiling Would Hurt Farmers In Long Run: Wickard

Raising Limits Would Lead To Increased Wages and Prices All Along Line.

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Staff Correspondent.

In view of the conflicting stories on meat shortages, on lowering or increasing ceiling meat prices, on claims of losses by packers on meat slaughter . . . here are statements by the two top men who should know most about the meat and food situation in this country.

Claude Wickard, secretary of agriculture, states, "The shortage of meat is due to a greatly increased demand, since actual amounts of meat available or in prospect for 1945 are at a high level. Over-all meat production—pork, beef, veal, lamb and mutton—is estimated at 22.4 billion pounds dressed weight for the calendar year 1945. This is 38 per cent above average production 1935-39, and was only exceeded in two years, 1943 and 1944.

"A general increase in livestock and meat ceilings is not likely to immediately increase the number of animals marketed. In fact, it might have the opposite effect. The amount of feed, grain, grass and roughage and the numbers of livestock now on hand will govern the total meat production during the next several months. In so far as pork production is concerned, farmers are much more interested in support prices than they are in ceiling prices.

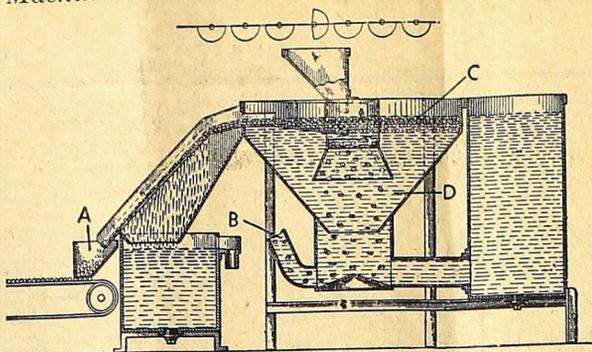
"Slaughterers have taken advantage of farmers on the support price program. For instance, when the support price governed hogs weighing from 200 to 275 pounds, slaughterers were very careful to materially slash prices offered for hogs weighing slightly under or over the weight range.

Small Plants Active.

Meat slaughter outside of federally inspected plants (and this is contrary to testimony of the independent packers) has been at a relatively high level so far in 1945. This either means that small operators are, after all, able to continue in the business, or that the black market has substantially increased. And there is no indication at this time that the profits derived from the processing and handling of meat are retarding production and marketing of livestock. Any break in ceilings which would result in an increase of meat prices at retail should be avoided. Farmers and ranchers deserve fair prices, but ceiling increases which could only lead to demands for the upward revision of wages as well as demands for other price increases will work against the long run interest of farmers and ranchers, as well as against the success of our immediate war effort.

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones said, "we have a vast supply of cattle in this country, more than 80 million head. They are being slaughtered at this time in greater numbers than they were in the same period last year. But meat is one of the most essential requirements of a fighting man. In view of the great-

Machine Finds Difference Between Two Peas



That old saw "as alike as two peas" doesn't mean a thing to the Food Machinery corp. quality grader which takes two grades of peas from any given quantity and separates them by specific gravity, the fancy going through one outlet (A), and the too mature through another, (B). In illustration above (C) shows tender peas floating on top of brine; (D) the too mature peas sinking.

Peas enter the machine through a feed hopper on top which discharges below the surface of the brine. The circulating brine enters the separating tank through the bottom, and at a tangent, so as to cause the entire tankful of brine to whirl. As peas are admitted to the brine, the fancy, lighter ones quickly float to the surface and are carried around to the discharge point by the circular motion of the brine. The firm or hard peas sink, are caught by the whirling brine and discharged through an outlet in the bottom of the tank.

ly increased military demands, you and I will average about 7 or 8 pounds less during this year than the average in the five years just before the war.

"There will be less beef and pork for civilians than we have had in the past, but a little larger proportion of veal, lamb and chicken. The demand for food has been enormous, both at home and abroad. For the past three or four years we have eaten more food than ever before in our history. Nearly a tenth of our population is in the armed services or is employed by them. If those 12½ million people were per-

manently camped in one spot and would remain there in their barracks, their food demands would be far less. But they are scattered all over the world and big pipelines of ships are filled with food to reach them. The nature of war makes it impossible to plan the exact amount of food that will be needed at any given place next month, or next week. The exact amounts can't be known. To risk having too little is a chance that we will not take.

Food Keeps Allies Fighting.

"The United States has deliberately chosen to spend material whenever possible, instead of men. It is consistent with this policy that we are supplying food to French soldiers, Italian soldiers and Filipino fighting guerrillas, along with our British and Russian allies. Thus, insofar as any civilian in America today shares the nation's food supply, to that extent he helps save the lives of his neighbor's sons. Some items of food such as fats, oils and sugar will not be sufficient to meet all wants, but with available supplies of other foods there will be sufficient for good nutrition. There is no occasion for hysteria. We should keep our feet on the ground and at all times hold steady to our course of winning the war."

Minuta Make-Ups
By GABRIELLE



Do you know that one of the best aids to beauty is an exercise routine to keep the body fit and vital? Do you know that if, when a fingernail is bruised, the finger is dipped in extremely hot water and kept there for 30 minutes, the nail will not turn black? Do you know that a scalp massage is the best known treatment to encourage the growth of hair? Do you know that toenails should always be filed, never cut?

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Rural Roads Can Be Paved With Federal Aid if State Will Meet Half of the Cost

It is an axiom that it costs less to drive over good roads than over bad ones. But the actual spread between the cost of operating over good roads and over bad is far greater than the average person suspects.

An eminent authority on the subject is the rural letter carrier. He knows all about roads, good and bad, for he and 32,120 of his fellows daily drive 1,500,000 miles over all kinds of roads. Most of this tremendous mileage is what we know as secondary or farm-to-market roads.

Dirt Roads Hard on Cars. Rural carriers use three main types of roads — dirt, gravel and paved. Records kept by carriers in Indiana and Iowa show these operating costs per mile:

Earth roads	7.8 cents
Gravel roads	4.5 cents
Pavement	3.8 cents

About three years ago, the National Rural Letter Carriers' association made a study of its membership in 44 states and came up with an average cost of 8.269 cents per mile. Some carriers reported costs of 10, 12 and even 16 cents a mile. The 8 cent average is, however, just about twice the cost of driving over good roads at that time.

It is estimated that due to lack of maintenance and general wear and tear, the average is today probably 25 to 30 per cent over the previous study. In the light of these figures, bad roads prove themselves a depressing economic waste.

Less Than 1% Good Pavement. We have in this country a vast network of county, township and village roads totaling 2,400,000 miles. These roads serve 6,000,000 farms with an annual production of food valued at \$12,000,000,000. These are the roads that carry our children to school, bring the mail to us and deliver farm products to market daily. But let's break this highway system down further.

We find only 45,000 miles of high grade pavement, a small fraction of 1 per cent. Some 99,000 miles have a low type bituminous surfacing, 728,000 miles are of a non-treated surface subject to dust and mud, 613,000 miles are merely graded and

"GAY GADGETS"
Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER
LET'S MAKE SCENTS

Don't you swoon over perfume? But do you use so much of it that other people swoon around you? A little perfume is siren stuff; too much of it is downright repulsive. Here's the way to good scents, as reported by our soda fountain sleuths.

Bright Lights—Rub a little perfume on the electric light bulb in your bedroom lamps. When you light them, the heat will waft the perfume through your room and you'll feel like a movie queen in her scented boudoir. Lights — camera — action!

Bureau Blossoms — Your bureau drawers will smell like flower gardens if you leave pieces of sweet scented soap in each one. Or, how about placing a blotter saturated in perfume in every bureau drawer?

Salted Ribbons — Sounds weird but smells wonderful! Keep your hair ribbons in an empty bath salts box and they'll capture its fragrance. It won't just be "Stardust" that makes him swoon when he dances with you.

Enchanted Envelopes—Seal your envelopes with perfume and you'll be sending scents to all your friends.

Bottle Business—Dress all your perfume bottles in little shirred skirts, made from the leftovers from your dressing table skirt.

Steady Stuff

This boy and girl business keeps us busy, even in these days of manpower shortage, but we're up to the minute with the latest news and views of who goes with whom and how can you tell. Here are some of the new expressions you ought to know.

D.B.—Dream Boy or Dearly Beloved (It's what a gal calls her OAO).

Clickers—Boy and Girl who are going steady.

On a Chain—What you call a couple who are going steady—because they're linked together, see?

Bulb Snatcher—Girl who blitzes another girl's steady (or boy who does vice versa).

Running on the Same Ticket—Going steady.

She Walks Alone—You say it with music when she and her steady have pff-ft.

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—

Don't try too hard to be the Life of every Party. What I mean is, don't insist upon being the center of attention. People won't listen to you just because you're making more noise than anyone else. Don't try to blitz ALL of the boys ALL of the time. Girls who try to be the Life of the Party sometimes turn out to be the Death of it.

drained, and 861,000 miles are classed as primitive — in other words, hardly more than trails.

Over these roads flow a large part of America's farm production, yet 42 per cent of the farms are still on dirt roads. Better rural roads will speed up shipment from farm to city and materially reduce food costs.

U. S. Funds Available.

Recently enacted federal legislation has authorized funds for extensions and improvement of secondary roads in the immediate post-war era. This federal-aid fund must be matched dollar-for-dollar by the states, and if the state laws do not permit such participation, they should be amended this year to make it possible.

Users of rural delivery service and those who should have it can do a great work by letting their state legislators know how they feel about better farming community roads. At the same time, they can let their local highway officials know how much these postwar plans mean to them and their families. The users of farm-to-market roads have a real stake in what should be done.

MOPSY By GLADYS PARKER



Coast-to-Coast in Eight Hours Made by Big Plane

LOS ANGELES.—A Pan American Airways crew has flown a Constellation transport plane from Los Angeles to Miami in 8 hours and 5 minutes, a new record for the 2,500-mile hop.

The flight knocked 38 minutes off the mark set February 20. Capt. Victor Wright piloted the Constellation on the "routine" flight for the army air transport command's Africa-Orient division.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for May 13

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THE TRAGEDY OF THE NORTHERN KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 12:26-30; 19:1-4, 13b-18; II Kings 17:7, 8.
GOLDEN TEXT—O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt His name together.—Psalm 34:3.

Nations as well as people come to crossroads in their history, and taking the wrong road then means future disaster. Solomon had built up a great national prosperity, but at the expense of heavy taxes. He had forgotten God, and was succeeded by a son who followed in his footsteps.

Offered an opportunity to ease the burden of the people (I Kings 12-14), Rehoboam in his folly made it greater, and the nation was divided. The ten northern tribes, which were henceforth to be known as Israel, followed Jeroboam, and the two southern tribes under Rehoboam became the kingdom of Judah.

Jeroboam started with God's favor, and might have led his people aright, but instead he became the king whose name stood for wickedness (see II Kings 15:18). The story of that downfall is a sad picture of unbelief and failure.

I. Religion Meets Politics (I Kings 12:26-30).

Jerusalem, now in the rival kingdom of Judah, was the center of Hebrew worship. While the people of Israel were free to go there to worship, Jeroboam saw that it might lead to their being led away from him. It was a shrewd political deduction, but it left God out of the picture.

He established new centers of worship, where calves of gold were set up. They were probably intended to be a symbol of God, but they bespeak the folly of mixing worldly things with the things of God. They become an abomination and a snare.

The people responded to the apparent interest of the king in their welfare, and worshiped at the most convenient place. Religion had met politics, and had let politics take the upper hand.

Someone has suggested that when we begin to find ways to make our religion easy, we can be certain that it is the enemy of our souls who is at work. When Satan begins to be solicitous about our welfare and suggest that it is too far to go to church, or that the weather is too cold (or too warm), etc., etc., we should be on guard.

Religious ease was a big step downward for Israel, and it can be for any other nation. Where does America stand in that important matter?

II. A Queen Meets a Prophet (I Kings 19:1-4, 13b-18).

Elijah under the mighty hand of God had defied the wicked king, Ahab, and his more wicked queen, Jezebel; yes, and all the prophets of Baal, and had been gloriously victorious (I Kings 18:17-41).

The queen, who was devilish in her wickedness and determination to destroy the worship of the true God, threatened the prophet. He who had met the challenge of the hundreds of prophets fled in fear before the relentless hatred of this venomous woman.

The prophet felt that all was lost, but God revealed to him that even in that dark day there were many who were still true to Him (v. 18). It is a precious and encouraging bit of light in an otherwise dark scene.

Our main interest in this lesson is not the experience of the prophet, but in seeing the cause of Israel's downfall. Here we see one great reason—every king of Israel was a wicked man. Some were better and some worse, but all of them forgot God.

A nation is on the downward path when its rulers forget God. What about our own nation? What about the elected representatives of the people? Do we choose men for public office because of their Christian faith and character, or on the basis of political expediency or affiliation?

III. A Nation Meets Its Doom (II Kings 17:7, 8).

The hour had struck when God's heavy hand of judgment had to fall on Israel, the northern kingdom of 10 tribes. Verse 6 of this chapter relates their carrying away into captivity to Assyria, and verses 7-9 tell us the reason for that judgment. Ingratitude for God's blessing (v. 7) led to the worship of other gods (v. 8). They knew God's hatred for the sin of idolatry, and His judgment upon those who walked in that way, but they went right on.



TRUMANS TAKE OVER THE WHITE HOUSE

The President — Well, Bess, how do you like the new shack?
Mrs. Truman — You know me, Harry: I like a house smaller and cozier.

The President — Me, too. Not much like the housekeeping setup back in old Missouri, is it?
Mrs. Truman — I wish White Houses weren't compulsory. Why can't a president live in a little place he likes and just keep a house like this for special events and visitors?

The President — That would suit me, honey. But traditions are traditions, even when they make you pretty miserable. A shebang as big as this takes plenty of getting used to.

Mrs. Truman—I suppose it could be worse.
The President — How's the kitchen?

Mrs. Truman — Back home in Independence or Grandview they'd put a sign "Eureka!" on it and hold roller skating derbies in it. But Mrs. Roosevelt left it lovely. Not a speck anywhere.

The President — She had it all modernized and equipped with up-to-date gadgets.

Mrs. Truman — I'd still settle for an old-fashioned Missouri kitchen with a few essential pots and pans where I could find 'em without calling for help.

The President — One with the old bacon and eggs atmosphere . . . the coffee-and-cakes-for-two mood, eh, Bess?

Mrs. Truman — Oh man! A plain everyday kitchen with a homemade apple pie flavor . . . a smell of cornbread . . . a lingering aroma of fresh ginger cookies . . . a sort of roast pork and potatoes intimacy . . . and air of flapjacks and maple syrup . . .

The President — Stop it, Bess! You're killing me!

The President — What a load of oil paintings they have around here. They stare out at me everywhere. It's creepy.

Mrs. Truman — You and I were raised in the old-fashioned pictures-in-the-back-of-the-red-plush-album-when-you-need-'em mood.

The President—Well, we can make the place cozy by putting in a few things of our own.

Mrs. Truman—Like what?
The President—Well, that old pine table of mine, the walnut desk I got in Kansas City, the bookcase that . . .

Mrs. Truman—Not that old cabinet with all those war souvenirs, guns, fishing reels, stuffed birds and pipes all over it!

The President—Now, look, Bess; don't forget I'm commander-in-chief now.

Mrs. Truman—Harry, be yourself!

TWITCHELL AND THOSE SKEETER LOVE SONGS

Elmer Twitchell is intrigued by the recent announcement that a Cornell medical man has been trapping mosquitoes and making phonographic recordings of their "love songs." The Cornell man, Dr. Morton C. Kahn, says the songs of the female skeeters panic the males.

Mr. Twitchell wanted to know why any doctor wanted to make such researches into the life of a skeeter anyhow. We explained that it was all part of a new campaign in skeeter extermination. "Recordings of the love songs played in scientific swamp-traps will lure millions to specific points, where they can then be gassed or something," we explained.

"I am an old mosquito trapper myself," said Elmer, "but I believe in a code of sportsmanship, no matter whether the quarry is mosquitoes or elephants. There is something low and despicable about the doctor's idea."

Just then a large one lit on Elmer's forearm and gave him the needle. Elmer swatted it with unusual savagery, exterminating it in a very ruthless manner.

"How about it?" we asked.
"That one," he declared, "was a CROONER!"

"But even so, did you have to sock it like that?"
"Yes. Know what it was crooning?"

"What?"
"I'll be seeing you in all the old familiar places!" barked Elmer.

Matthew J. Connolly of Clinton, Mass., and Jimmy Reinsch of Atlanta, Ga., are President Truman's official secretaries. The office wag says the correspondents can now get in with a Jimmy and go to the Matt on all issues if necessary.

Hi — Everytime my wife reads about another resignation in Washington she says, "They can't keep any help very long down there, either."
Walter T. Kohn.

'Iron Chancellor' Does a Little Advertising

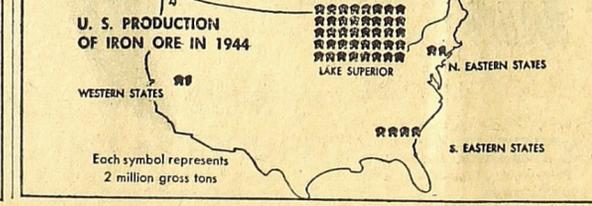


This imposing equestrian statue of Prince Otto von Bismarck, the "Iron Chancellor," stands in conquered Saarbrücken. The sign hanging on Bismarck's arm reads, "Truckin' Thru Saarbrücken with the 274th Inf. Reg." It was put on by U. S. engineers. Bismarck is generally regarded as the founder of the modern German empire.

Fight Battle of Odor With Convoy of Skunks

ALBANY. —Motorists rubbed their eyes in disbelief, then broke all records in closing automobile windows as a convoy of skunks, reported to have numbered at least 300, crossed the four-lane Albany-Schenectady road. It was believed that brush fires had driven the skunks from their old lairs.

TELEFACT



GRASSROOTS

by
WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ONE MAN'S WORK ON UNION PUBLICATION

A SHORT TIME AGO Ellis Searles died in Washington. For considerably more than a quarter of a century he was numbered among my much-appreciated newspaper friends. I knew him first when he was the political editor of the Indianapolis News, a Democratic newspaper, the principal owner of which was a leading Republican, former Vice President Fairbanks. That condition, plus the division of both parties in the state into bitterly warring factions, with Fairbanks the leader of one of the Republican factions, made the job of political editor of the News not an easy one to handle. That was especially true in a state where the game of politics was played as close to the chest as in Indiana. Searles was thoroughly grounded in all the details of the political situation in the state. He knew all the inhibitions, and was filling the job to the satisfaction of a Republican owner and a Democratic clientele.

It was, as I remember, either 1917 or 1918 that Searles told me he was quitting the News. He said the job, under the conditions that then existed, offered no opportunity to do constructive work, and he wanted to do something that would aid in bettering America. He told me he had accepted the job of editing the Coal Miners' Journal.

At first it was hard for me to believe his statement. I could visualize Ellis Searles on such a job. He told me he had accepted on John Lewis' written agreement that, as editor of the miners' publication, he could use it as a medium through which to inspire better American citizenship. Lewis had urged that he do just that.

For a quarter of a century Ellis Searles, through every issue of the Coal Miners' Journal, carried to his miner audience the ideology of our American way of life; the operations of a representative government, and the citizen's place in that government. He did, in a simple, understandable way, what the schools might do. He believed in the efficacy of the job he was doing. He believed he was giving the miners and their families a broader conception of the meaning and values of American citizenship.

Regardless of our opinion of John Lewis, and his influence, we must credit him with having made the work of Ellis Searles possible.

WHEN IS A COMPANY IN 'BIG BUSINESS'?

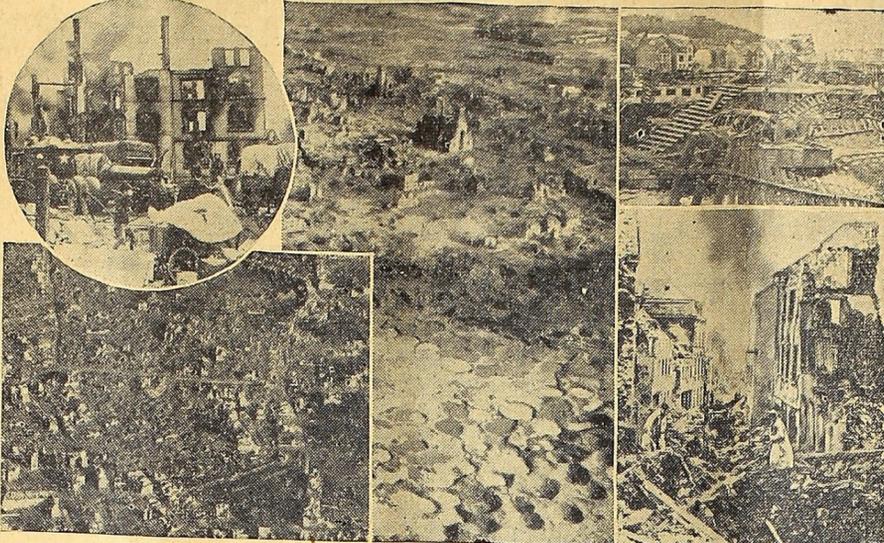
HOW BIG must business be to be considered big business? How small and how large can business be to be in the small business class? We have in the United States 40 concerns each with assets ranging from one to more than six billion dollars. That is big business, but in what category is the business between that and on down to the village store? Just where does big business stop and small business start? Can the answer be based on the amount of assets, number of stockholders, number of employees or profits. Metropolitan Life Insurance company is the largest business in America in point of assets. They amount to \$6,463,803,532. It has 30,500,000 stockholders. It employs, exclusive of agents working on commission, 26,507 people. Its profits for 1943 amounted to \$24,466,528, a bit under \$1 per stockholder. To me the village store represents small business. To some people I know the one hundred million dollar corporation is considered small business. I know of no standard.

POSTWAR FARMING SHOULD BE UNREGULATED

THE MOST PRACTICAL postwar solution of the so-called farm problem is to permit the farmer to raise what he knows his acres will produce to best advantage, without direction or regimentation from Washington. The government's job is to be that of assuring him a fair price market at home and abroad. The farmer would prefer that the government assist China, for example, in supplying food for her starving millions, and by so doing provide a market for full American farm production, rather than have the government pay him a dime for not producing. The world produces too little, rather than too much food to assure full stomachs for all peoples. It is a problem of world distribution.

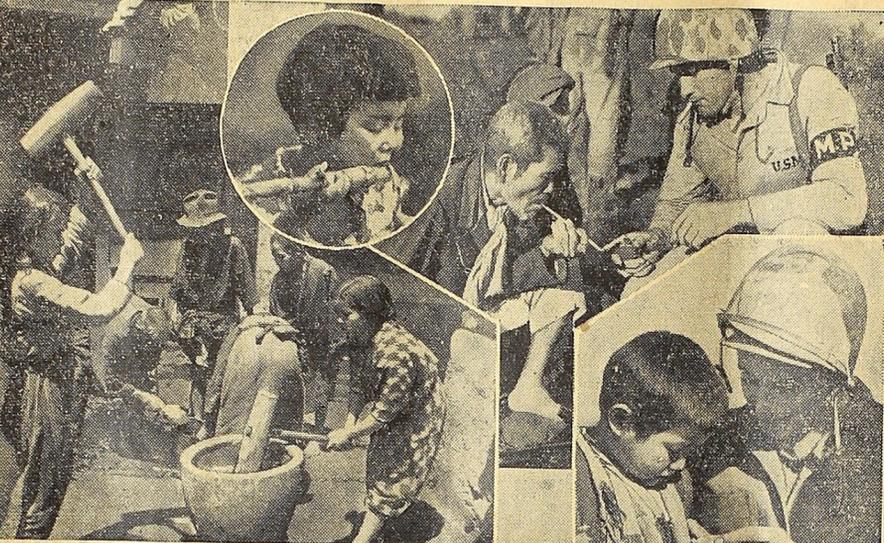
WE CAN JUSTLY sing praises to the heroic exploits of the airman; we can glory in the hard hitting shells of the artillery, and the daredevil leading of the tanks; we can marvel at the skill and resources of the engineers, but it is the infantry that really wins the war. The flier, the artillery, the tanks and the engineers are but preparatory. It is when the weary, heavy, mud-encrusted feet of the G.I. Joes of the infantry have been implanted on soil held by the enemy that the battle is over.

German Cities in the Path of Allies' Advance



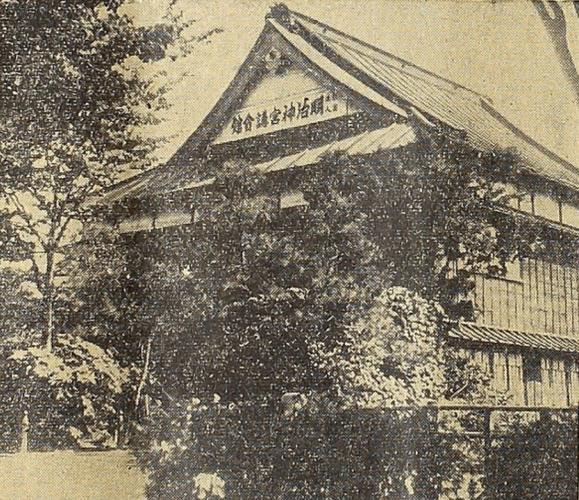
City after city in Germany is being leveled to the ground by the Allied air forces and the advancing artillery and infantry units. Among the cities to which war has been brought home by the advancing victorious Allies are: upper left, Aschaffenburg; lower left, Duren receives its quota, little remaining of city on Roer river after saturation bombing. Center: View of Wesel, focal point of American forces on Rhine. Upper right, Limburg railroad marshalling yards after bombing. Lower right, Eitburg.

War Returns to Okinawa, Japan's Nerve Center



In 1853 the Leatherneck complement of Commodore Perry's squadron accompanied him on a visit to Okinawa. The Devil Dogs, in the current assault, found the long narrow island made up of plateaus and ridges. Most of the population of 443,000 is engaged in a substandard of agriculture. Centuries of being kicked around, in the game of power politics, has produced a mixed race with strains of Malayan, Korean, Chinese and Japanese—a people completely ignorant of the United States. Photos above show the natives after the American invasion.

Meiji Shrine Burned to Ashes



The grand Meiji shrine, near the Imperial palace of Japan in Tokyo where the Emperor often officiated, was among the places hit in a four-hour-long raid by a huge fleet of American superfortresses. The Jap communique, which told of the raid in which Imperial palace buildings were hit, said the sanctuary was burned to ashes.

B-29 Hero Honored by General



Maj. Gen. Willis H. Hale, former commanding general of the army air forces in the Pacific ocean area, pats S/Sgt. H. E. Erwin of Besemer, Ala., on the arm after presenting him with the congressional medal of honor for picking up a burning bomb over Tokyo and tossing it out of a B-29. Members of the crew whose lives he saved stand by.

Wins Novel Award



Sgt. Josiah E. Greene, Washington, Conn., won first prize in MacMillan contest for his novel, "Not in Our Stars." Back from Italy, he is now a link trainer instructor.

New Baseball Czar



Albert "Happy" Chandler, former U. S. senator from Kentucky, who has been appointed to succeed the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis as baseball's czar.

Farm Topics

Science Develops Aids for Farmers

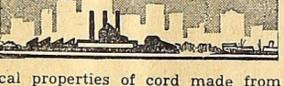
Crop and Livestock Improvements Seen

CONTINUED high production levels on American farms in 1945 should be materially aided by recent discoveries and developments by U. S. department of agriculture research experts.

Some of the announced results of the Agricultural Research administration's program are:

1. Release of 43 new improved varieties of plants; such as corn hybrids, suitable to the South. Hybrid corn has been little used there so far, but the new variety shows promise of bigger acre yield increases than in the North. Hybrid onions give evidence of increasing yields per acre, as much as 20 to 50 per cent.
2. Working out of methods for conditioning and treating ammonium nitrate, so that it can be readily used as a high-nitrogen fertilizer.
3. Confirmation by tests with DD (dichloropropylene - dichloropropane) of earlier reports that it is highly effective against the rootknot nematode.
4. Development of a mechanism for dispersal of insecticidal sprays by airplane.
5. Production of new allyl compounds, from ordinary sugars and starches, that form clear, weather-resistant coatings for wood, paper, or metal.
6. Development of a dual-stretch method which improves the physical properties of cord made from cotton fiber, the result of research on tire cord.
7. Extension of the use of phenothiazine as a drug for livestock. Research has shown that it can be safely used for calves, and that wormy sheep taking regular small doses in their salt, show improvement from the medication.

Better Production



cal properties of cord made from cotton fiber, the result of research on tire cord.

Postwar Locker Plant Expansion Promised



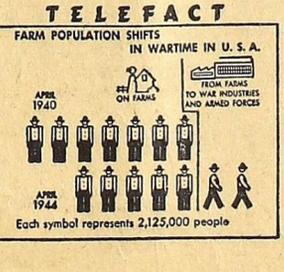
Model Locker Plants Increase.

As a result of prewar as well as successful wartime experience of farmers who have used frozen food lockers for quick freezing and storing of their surplus food supplies, a broad increase in construction of locker plants in farming communities is expected after the war, according to the National Frozen Food Locker association.

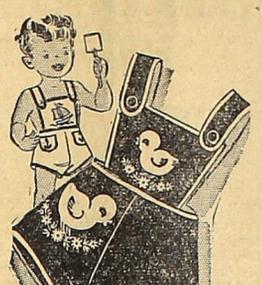
The frozen food locker industry, now operating more than two million individual storage units, serves one-fourth of America's farm families, and is making plans for further expansion.

Rental of lockers, in many cases, is far below the cost for low temperature refrigeration installed by individual farmers. Tests have proven that the quality of meats, fruits and vegetables can be maintained by properly regulated locker plants.

Not only do locker plants serve as a storage place for the needs of the farmer, but it is possible for him to develop a select retail trade, selling in winter direct from his locker supply.



SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT Sun Suits for Brother and Sister



Make two suits from one pattern! Pattern 909 has a transfer pattern of 2 bibs, pockets, necessary pattern pieces for suits in sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4.

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

Send your order to:
Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Household Hints

COOL—comfortable—gaily embroidered and made of but 1 yard of material! The applique chicks are sister's; brother goes nautical.

A soap shaker may be made by fastening together two worn prewar tea strainers of same size. This homemade gadget makes it possible to whip up an excellent suds in the dishpan in a short time, thus utilizing all soap scraps as they accumulate.

By cooking in dishes that you can bring right to the table, food will stay hot longer and you will save yourself dishwashing.

Used crankcase oil may be used to paint fences and gates. Paint only during dry weather.

When making pancakes, here is a useful tip. Rub a little salt over the frying-pan when it is hot. The batter will not stick then.

When opening a can of paint, jab two holes on either side of the can near the top. Stretch a wire through the holes and it can then be used to remove excess paint from the brush without causing the paint to harden on the sides of the can.

To avoid fatigue while you are ironing or doing any work where you remain long in one spot, stand on a heavy rug or rubber mat.

Logs Debarked by High Pressure Jets of Water

Several sawmills now remove bark from logs at the rate of 20 feet in 30 seconds with a new machine that fires two jets of water down at them as they rotate and pass by on a conveyor, says Collier's.

As the jets exert the tremendous pressure of 1,400 pounds per square inch, they are moved back and forth rapidly on a carriage, so that they will not bore holes in the logs.

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

In 1942, our first year of war, 4 1/2% of the rubber consumed in the U. S. was synthetic; in 1943, 35%, and in 1944 80%. At the present time, more than 85% is synthetic.

The synthetic rubber industry is using scrap at the rate of 100,000,000 pounds a year—enough to cover the needs of the population of Chicago for one year.

A new kind of synthetic rubber has been developed from lactic acid (buttermilk).

The B. F. Goodrich Company has made experimental tires of rubber produced from kok-saghyz, the Russian dandelion.

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Snap, Crackle, Pop!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

"The Grains Are Great Foods" — K.K. Kellogg

Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

THE KIDS WANT TO SHARE MY LUNCH AT RECESS, MOM!

JOEY: Gee, Mom! I almost had to make those buns and other wonderful treats with Fleischmann's yellow label yeast!

MOM: Well, Joey, we'll just have to tell their Moms how easy it is to make those buns and other wonderful treats with Fleischmann's yellow label yeast!

AND ANOTHER THING, EDITH... FLEISCHMANN'S IS THE ONLY YEAST FOR BAKING THAT HAS ADDED AMOUNTS OF BOTH VITAMINS A AND D, AS WELL AS THE VITAMIN B COMPLEX!

FREE! SEND FOR ME ... latest revised edition of Fleischmann's famous 40-page recipe book, "The Bread Basket." Over 70 wonderful ideas for new breads, rolls, dessert breads. Hurry... send for yours now!

For your free copy, write Standard Brands Incorporated, Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N.Y.

And all those vitamins go right into your baking with no great loss in the oven. So, always get Fleischmann's yellow label yeast. A week's supply keeps in the ice-box.

IOSCO THEATRE OSCODA

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. May 10, 11, 12
 Van Johnson in M-G-M Romance...
"BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"
 With Lionel Barrymore and Gloria DeHaven.
 Buy War Bonds and Stamps Now!

Sun.-Mon.-Tues May 13, 14, 15
 Lana Turner, Loraine Day, Susan Peters in...
"KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY"
 With Agnes Moorehead, Bill Johnson, Natalie Schafer, Lee Patrick, Jess Parker, June Lockhart.
 The most hilarious cat fight since "The Women!"

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. May 17, 18, 19
"HANGOVER SQUARE"
 With Laird Cregar, Linda Darnell and George Sanders.
 This picture tells the story of shocking emotion and langrous love affairs.



BUY WAR STAMPS and BONDS HERE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY MAY 11-12

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

"SING ME A SONG OF TEXAS"

With TOM TYLER ROSEMARY LANE

"SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT"

With WARNER BAXTER NINA FOCH
 Latest World News

SUNDAY - MONDAY MAY 13-14

Matinee Sunday at 3:00

"Music for Millions"

Starring MARGARET O'BRIEN JOSE ITURBI JIMMY DURANTE JUNE ALLYSON MARSHA HUNT

Also BUS BUNNY CARTOON Latest War News

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY FRIDAY

MAY 15, 16, 17, 18

Four Big Days Only One Feature Each Night Don't Miss this Great Show

DAVID O. SELZNICK presents

His first production since "Gone With The Wind" and "Rebecca"

Claudette COLBERT
 Jennifer JONES
 Joseph COTTEN
 Shirley TEMPLE
 Monty WOOLLEY
 Lionel BARRYMORE
 Robert WALKER

"Since You Went Away"

Show Starts at 8:00 P. M. Feature Starts at 8:45 Boxoffice Will Open at 7:00

ADMISSIONS Adults 60c Children 25c No Passes Accepted for These Four Nights Also CARTOON NEWS

School NOTES...

High School

Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, Michigan Superintendent of Public Instruction, asked the schools of the state to remain open on VE Day and that appropriate exercises be held which would look toward a redoubling of effort in all activities that contribute to the winning of the war. As a result, the Tawas City Schools remained open Tuesday and held a program in the auditorium in the afternoon at which all grades attended. The Rev. Paul Dean of the Baptist church read the scripture and offered prayer. The high school band played several numbers and Donna Moore sang, "Say a Prayer for the Boys Over There." The program was closed by giving the pledge to the flag and the band playing "The Star Spangled Banner."

The schools of Michigan have been requested to aid in the Seventh War Bond Drive, the quota for all the schools in the state being \$50,000,000. The Iosco county schools' quota has been set at \$18 per pupil and so the quota for the local school is approximately \$4,500.00. The city has been zoned and it is expected that the students will call on every resident during the next couple of weeks. We all realize the necessity of continuing the purchase of government bonds in order to bring the total war to a successful conclusion. Also, we all realize that the purchase of these bonds is the safest investment in the world. Let all of us, then, encourage the students by purchasing of them and aiding to reach the expected quota of \$4,500.00.

Thursday, May 24, has been named Honor Day in our school. At a program in the Auditorium, awards will be given those who have excelled in scholarship, citizenship, typing music, attendance and athletics. Tributes will be paid to the members of the school who are serving in the armed forces.

5th and 6th Grades
 Harold Clements and Sally Brown visited our room this week. The Fifth Grade made bar graphs in arithmetic recently. Our room has bought \$384.80 in Defense Stamps and Bonds this year. Bertha Pelton has moved to Detroit.

3rd and 4th Grades
 Mr. Roberts brought us a basketball one day last week. We are having lots of fun with it. Thank you, Mr. Roberts, for giving it to us. We tried drawing flags. Some of us made some good ones, but it is much more work than we thought. We did not do so well in spelling last week. We will have to work harder. Tuesday afternoon all the pupils and teachers went to the Auditorium for a short program in honor of VE Day. We enjoyed the program.

Primary Room
 Rodney Sedgeman visited in our room Tuesday. Alfred Wogaman is back at school after being ill last week. Cleo Brunning and George Wogaman are absent this week. The Second Grade played the story of the "Elephants and the Water Hole" for reading. We are learning a new song called "The Fruit Seller" for music.

Kindergarten
 Jutty Austin was absent two days last week on account of illness. We are learning a new song, "The Fruit Seller." We Colored VE on VE Day and talked about the day. We are reading another book. Its name is "Winky."

No. 1 Continued from First Page.

dition thousands more cubic yards were carried inland to raise highways out of the jungle, some of it 20 feet or more in depth. On these, are hundreds of Quonset huts used for everything, from living quarters to offices and storage.

Beside the small cemetery is one of the most beautiful chapels in the South Pacific. It was constructed of solid mahogany taken from the jungle and finished in its natural red color.

Large recreation Areas are provided for all kinds of sports for the sailors and the troops. In one area there are 28 standard size baseball diamonds. Henry says, "Guess that is about all I can tell about the base as it now is, but I can tell you a lot more about what it was like when we came here. We pulled in the harbor about the middle of the afternoon of the day we arrived. About five o'clock that evening there was news that a small party was to be sent ashore before sundown. It wasn't long until they called our section forward. We were to be ready to leave within a half hour. Everything was quiet, but it started to rain in the lifetime. We slept in water that night. The first few days were rather lough. We waded in mud up to our knees for a long time. There has been a lot of hard long hours put in here. Things are going smooth now, but I will be glad to get back as soon as possible."

His address is Henry R. Burt. M. A. M. 2nd Class, U. S. Naval Base Hospital No. 15, Navy 3255, Care of Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, California.

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

McIVOR

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koepke and daughter Vivian called on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ulman Tuesday evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newberry and family of Wilber called on Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schrieber Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clements spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Winchell.

Mrs. Alile Bigelow closed a very successful term of school Friday with a picnic dinner at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Ulman and sons called on Mrs. and Mrs. John Ulman and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Omar Frank spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Mrs. Bertha Fredrickson returned home after two weeks visit in Detroit. She was accompanied home with her daughter Mrs. John Fina.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Freel and family of Whittemore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freel.

Elmer Franks spent last week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Omar Franks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ulman called on Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Franks Sunday afternoon.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Norton Freel gave a shower for Mrs. Leonard Schrieber at the Freel home. Twenty five ladies attended and Mrs. Schrieber received many beautiful and useful gifts. The afternoon was spent playing games and pot luck lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Long and family of Bay City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulman.

Mrs. Allen Herriman and Mrs. Roberts called on Mrs. Judson Freel Thursday evening.

Mrs. Norton Freel, Billy Judy and Joyce Thibault spent Thursday with Mrs. E. Vance.

LOWER HEMLOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Long and family of Bay City spent the week end at the Martin Long home.

Mrs. Frank Nehman of Standish called on her sister Mrs. Hattie Rapp Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sims of Wilber called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fahselt Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Garbow of Whittemore were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McArdle.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry Jr. were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nellie of East Tawas.

Mrs. Louise McArdle spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fahselt were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Laidlaw.

Mr. and Mrs. John Katterman were Reno callers Sunday afternoon.

Alice Preshier returned home after spending two weeks with relatives in North Dakota.

Glen Biggs of Saginaw and Lola Scarlett were married at the home of the brides parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scarlett Friday afternoon at 4:00 P.M. Rev. Paul Dean of Tawas City performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shatz entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and daughters, Judy and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Earl and sons, Clare and Read at a six o'clock dinner Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Struthers of Flint spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Earl.

Zion Lutheran Church

Rev. Ernest Ross, Pastor.

Sunday, May 13—
 10:00 A. M. English services.
 11:00 A. M. German Services
 Tuesday, May 15—
 Men's Club 8:00 P. M.

Hale Baptist Church

Rev. James C. Switzer, Pastor

Sunday, May 13—
 10:30 A. M. —Sunday school and morning service combined.
 7:00 P. M. —Young People' Fellowship.
 8:00 P. M. —Evening evangelistic service.
 Tuesday Night—
 8:00 P. M. —Prayer meeting.

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. Babeock having filed said account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 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 and that the petitioner shall, at least ten (10) days prior to such hearing cause a copy of this notice to be mailed to each party in interest in this estate at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded.

H. READ SMITH, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Dorothy Buch, Register of Probate.

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

Methodist Churches

Tawas City, Mich.
 Frank F. Benish, Minister
 Sunday, May 13—
 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
 Special music by the choir.
 "The Christian Home."
 Everybody Welcome.
 11:00 A. M. Church School for all boys and girls.
 Miss Margaret Worden, superintendent.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

East Tawas, Mich.
 Rev. Frank Benish, Pastor.
 Sunday, May 13—
 10:00 A. M. Church school with class for everybody. Mrs. G. N. Shattuck, superintendent.

A short Mother's Day program will be presented by the children of Primary and Junior Depts. 11:15 A. M. The Morning Worship "The Christian Home." Special music by the choir. Solo, "The Prayer Perfect," by Miss Ruby Evans. Everybody Welcome. 6:15 P. M. Methodist Youth Fellowship for all young people. Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. The Mid-week Service of Prayer and Meditation.

L. D. S. Church

Central War Time.
 Sunday, May 13—
 10:00 A. M. Morning Service.
 Elder Frank Slye, speaker.
 Sacrament Service
 10:45 A. M. Church school and classes. Harrison Frank, Supt.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

J. J. Roekle, Pastor
 Sunday, May 13—
 10:00 A. M. English services.
 11:15 A. M. German Service.

Assembly of God Church

Church of Old Fashion Gospel
 Rev. D. C. Maroco, Pastor.
 Sunday, May 13—
 10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
 Sunday evening—
 Evangelistic Service, 8:00 PM.
 Thursday, Mid week service, 8:00
 Tuesday, Women's Bible Study, 8:00
 Fellowship Service at Church.

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

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, 1945.

Present: Honorable H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.
 Robert Elden McSpadden having 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 appointed 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 in said county.

H. READ SMITH, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Dorothy Buch, Register of Probate.

Baptist Church

Central War Time.
 Sunday, May 13—
 10:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
 Special Mother's Day Service.
 The oldest and the youngest mother will be honored.
 11:00 A. M.—School.
 Special Sunday evening Service.
 7:30 P. M. Patriotic Service.
 Public cordially invited.
HEMLOCK ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
 Sunday, May 13—
 11:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
 12:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
 Special Mother's Day Service.
 The oldest and the youngest mother will be honored.

A HERALD AD WILL SELL IT.

AuSable Point Beach

On US23 Between East Tawas and Oscoda

Choice building sites for year round homes on Lake Huron Restricted

E. A. LEAF, Agent

DOW FLAKE — Barkman Lumber Co., Tawas City.

Closed for the Holiday FRIDAY, MAY 18

J. BARKMAN LUMBER CO. BARKMAN OUTFITTING CO.



YOU'VE EARNED THIS CELEBRATION!

But—let's not let up until FULL Victory

Who can blame Americans for going half mad with joy as Hitler's cruel war machine is smashed into the dust! For all who have fought and worked and suffered grievous loss, this hour of triumph is deserved.

But our men are still fighting and dying out there in the Pacific. If we let down now, we'll be letting them down!

Let's stick to our war jobs until Uncle Sam says, "Well done—you can relax!"

Let's buy extra War Bonds—they will be needed now, more than ever.

Let's use transportation wisely. Greyhound would like to offer unlimited pleasure travel right away — today — but carrying war manpower is still its most urgent task. You may be sure that Greyhound will lead the field with fine new equipment, new comfort features, new carefree tours just as soon as war requirements will permit.

But now—let's finish the job!

GREYHOUND TERMINAL---R. W. Tuttle Electric Shop, Tel. 214
 East Tawas Terminal---Hotel Holland, Tel. 142

GREYHOUND

