



THE TAWAS HERALD

Remember Pearl Harbor



VOLUME LXII

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1945

NUMBER 34

TAWAS CITY

New Pin-UP Lamps and Lovely Bed Lamps on display at W. A. Evans Furniture Co.

Miss Ruth Alstrom of Bay City spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Butterfield spent Sunday in Bay City and visited the latter's mother, who is a patient at a Mercy Hospital.

Harold Katterman of Adrian spent the week end with his family.

Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Montague and children of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. James Tripp of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sommers and children and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Thompson and daughter of South Lyon were visitors the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bariger.

Mrs. Herman Doroh and sons, Carl and Frederick and granddaughter, Wanda Doroh of Grayling, were week end guests of relatives in the city.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Shortt are visiting relatives in Cincinnati, Ohio and points in Indiana for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Kling and little daughters are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brugger for a couple of weeks.

Harold Schultz of Detroit is spending his vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. Herman Gaul.

Nelson S. Sawyer of San Diego, California, arrived home Saturday morning to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. F. C. Hamer. He expects to remain for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bigelow of Lansing spent the week end here. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Reginald Boulder and family for several days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dockter attended the wedding of his brother in Harrisville on Sunday.

F. C. Hamer returned Tuesday evening enroute to his home in Lincoln, Nebraska, after being called here by the death of Mrs. Hamer on Thursday of last week.

Miss Kay Myles is visiting relatives in Ferndale for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. A. A. Bigelow and Mrs. Russell Rollin have returned from East Lansing, where they took a short summer course at Michigan State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boulder spent the week end in Flint and attended a base ball game in Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Blair of Detroit visited their son, Wm. Dockter and family last week end.

Mrs. John Werkhaven of Cleveland spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Westcott.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frantz and children of River Rouge, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lemke of Hamtramck spent several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lemke.

Miss Lois Ross is spending several weeks with her parents before going to Bridgeport to teach.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfeiffer of Flint are visitors of Peter Pfeiffer this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien of Saginaw called on Tawas friends in the city the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Main Mark and family are visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Mark and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Luce of Detroit are spending their vacation in the Tawas.

Miss Annette Murray spent the week end in Bay City with friends.

Mrs. John Bunting and two children and Mrs. Harold Timreck, of Alpena, came Thursday for a couple of days visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sommerfield.

Wm. Murray has received his discharge from the Army.

Francis Schloff of Detroit is a guest at the Jos. Stepanski home for a couple of weeks.

Miss Fernie Mark leaves Saturday for Detroit after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Radloff of Detroit were called here Saturday by the death of the latter's sister. They left on Tuesday for Detroit for several days and will return next week to stay with her father, Ben Sawyer, for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Panko and children are spending the week with Mrs. Pankow's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Roekle.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wyble and children, Bruce and Wilma of Detroit called on friends in the city this week. Mrs. Wyble was formerly Helen Buckle.

Several members of Jesse Hodder Post assembled at the Billet Monday evening and commenced repairing and cleaning the building. The Commander thanks all those who worked and requests that they assemble again Tuesday evening, August 28.

A. Ayling of Adrian spent several days in Tawas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Atlee Mark and daughters, Margaret and Joan, of Saginaw spent the week end here.

FOR RENT—Furnished four rooms. Available Sept. 1. Mrs. Janet Bush Tawas City.

Iosco Schools Ready for Coming Season

All Schools Excepting Two Start Sept. 4

With two exceptions, the city and rural schools of Iosco county will open Tuesday, September 4. These two exceptions are the Whittemore schools which begin September 10, and the Anschutz school which begins August 27.

Faced with war problems for the past four years, the schools of the county will again resume normal programs, possibly incorporating some of the things learned during those trying days.

The following superintendents head the city schools of the county: Tawas City Public Schools—A. E. Giddings.

East Tawas Public Schools—C. J. Creaser.

Oscoda Public Schools—Cecil Scott. Hale Public Schools—Rex Milligan. Burleigh Rural Agricultural School—A. W. Van Petten.

In the parochial schools at Tawas City, St. Joseph School will open under Sister Domitilla, and Raymond Bemer will again teach at Emanuel Lutheran School.

All rural school teachers' contracts are made out to begin on Tuesday, September 4, excepting the Anschutz school, which will open August 27. The full list of teachers in rural schools will be as follows: Lower Townline—Mrs. Hildur Rollin.

Upper Townline—Mrs. Mabel Bigelow.

Anschutz—Mrs. Mattie Evril. Watts—Mrs. Nan McGuire.

Vine—Mrs. Francis Klish Davis. Greenwood—Mrs. Edna Anschutz. Cottage—Mrs. Ella Popp.

Taft—Mrs. Sara Johnson. McVior—Mrs. Elaine Hellner. Jordan—Mrs. Clara Chatelet.

Turtle—Mrs. Leota Nelkie. Schneider—Mrs. Margaret Bellor. National City—Mrs. Ida Dorsey. Alabaster—Miss Clara Bolen and Miss Burnetta Miller.

On Wednesday, September 5, there will be an all day meeting of teachers of rural schools at the Court House at Tawas City, beginning at 9:30 a. m.

This meeting is held as a preliminary workshop, and to generally discuss school problems. Teacher child accounting forms and supplies will also be delivered at this meeting. Several people from outside agencies who are co-operating in school affairs will be given an opportunity to address the teachers.

Library Moved To City Hall

The Tawas City Library has been moved from the Myles Building to the city hall where a fine well lighted room has been provided, relieving the city of rental expense.

The city library is open from 1:30 to 5:30 during the afternoons of Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. Mrs. May MacMurray, city librarian, stated yesterday that she was very well pleased with the surroundings in the newly provided quarters for the library. About 1,200 books are on the shelves for use of the people here.

Golf . . .

Standing August 12	
Curry and McArdle	65½
Hatton and Jacques	65
Wood and Deitzel	64
Nunn and Smith	64
Moeller and Dillon	64
Bartlett and Brown	64
Hertzler and Lomas	62
Olsen and Cummins	61
Goupil and Weldon	61
Blossing and Nunn	60
Westcott and Archambeau	57
Benedict and Benedict	57

Schedule August 14	
Benedict and Benedict vs. Curry and McArdle.	
Benedict and Benedict vs. Blossing Neumann.	
Bartlett and Brown vs. Curry and McArdle.	
Bartlett and Brown vs. Westcott and Archambeau.	
Westcott and Archambeau vs. Blossing and Neumann.	
Weldon and Goupil vs. Hatton and Jacques.	
Nunn and Smith vs. Olsen and Cummins.	
Nunn and Smith vs. Weldon and Goupil.	
Wood and Deitzel vs. Moeller and Dillon.	
Wood and Deitzel vs. Jacques and Hatton.	
Hertzler and Lomas vs. Moeller and Dillon.	
Hertzler and Lomas vs. Olsen and Cummins.	

Pfeiffer-Hutchison

The Reno Baptist church was the scene of a pretty wedding recently when Miss Jean Pfeiffer, daughter of Edward Pfeiffer of Tawas City, became the bride of Pvt. Roy E. Hutchison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Hutchison of Whittemore.

The double ring ceremony was solemnized by Rev. F. S. Mercer of Lyons, Michigan, before a large number of friends and relatives. For the rites, the altar was decorated with American flags and bouquets of cut summer flowers. The bride and groom stood before an arch of red, white and blue streamers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a white marquisette gown with a long train and a full length veil, which fell from a sweetheart tiara designed with seed pearls, and carried a bouquet of white carnations and harkspur tied with satin streamers. Around her throat she wore tiny locket which was a gift of the groom.

Mrs. Austin Roberts, as matron of honor, was attired in gown of white satin and net, and carried a bouquet of light pink carnations and larkspur.

Ella Mae Anderson, as bridesmaid, wore a gown of white tulle and lace, and carried a bouquet of dark pink carnations and larkspur. Both of the brides' attendants wore white tiaras designed with white plumes.

Austin Roberts, cousin of the groom acted as best man. The other attendant was Pfc. Charles Mason, a friend of the groom. Norman Sibley and Earl Daugherty acted as ushers.

The ring bearers were Patsy Williams daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Williams, and Lloyd Hutchison, brother of the groom.

During the ceremony, Mrs. F. S. Mercer sang "I Love You Truly," and "Always."

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents.

The groom has been stationed at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas. After a three day honeymoon he returned to Ft. Riley, Kansas.

Break Ground for New City Garage

Will be Located On Union Square

Ground was broken this week for the new city garage, Mayor John LeChair announced yesterday. The new garage will be large enough to accommodate trucks, tractors and street department equipment and the school bus. It will be constructed of concrete blocks. Frank A. Meyer & Son of Wilber will do the construction work.

The new garage will be located at Union Square, Ninth avenue and Fourth street. The city has had possession of this property since 1887 when it was dedicated as a public square by C. H. Whittemore and George B. Matthews. Across the corner from the square a parcel of land was at the same time dedicated as a city market. Intended as the center of the city by the founders, transportation facilities, business and industry in the following years decided otherwise and grew up along the water front. With no business activities around it so that its original purpose could be realized, the property has not been used for any particular purpose for 78 years.



IN the SERVICE

For heroism in action against the Japanese on Northern Luzon, Cpl. Ernest O. Wegner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wegner of Tawas City, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal by Major General P. W. Clark, commanding the battle skilled 33rd Infantry Division, the "Liberators of Baguio."

Arnold McLean, operations analyst with the 9th Air Force, spent a week here with his parents, leaving Wednesday evening for Washington, D. C. He had arrived during the week previous from Europe where he had spent nearly two years with the armed forces. Previous to that he had been in the Pacific Area for eight months. Earlier in his four years with the War Department he had been on an assignment in Atlantic ocean operations.

Sgt. Ashley E. Nunn, Jr., is now stationed at Crawfordfield, the newest base in the North African division of the Air Transport command.

Sgt. Nunn is working in the Air Inspector's office.

Before being transferred to the ATC, Sgt. Nunn was stationed in Italy with the 15th Air Force, helping to chase the Germans up the boot of Italy. The sergeant has been overseas for 17 months and before coming overseas he was stationed at Harvard Aid base at Harvard, Nebraska. Prior to enlisting he was employed by the Midland Paper Co. at Midland.

Just because a person is assigned to a Station Hospital, it doesn't necessarily follow that he remains static. Of one such unit which was activated in May 1942, but two officers and six enlisted men remain of the original personnel. The hospital, of which Cpl. Robert L. Roach of Tawas City is a member, is stationed at Camp Philadelphia near Reims, France. This 500-bed hospital unit has been in Italy and France since the spring of 1944, and before the Japanese surrender had been assigned to Pacific duty.

Pvt. Richard Krebs, who has been training at Camp Robinson, Arkansas, is visiting his parent, Mr. and Mrs. E. Krebs. He will leave Saturday for Fort Riley, Kansas.

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Austin-Elliott

On Thursday, August 16, Louise Elizabeth Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Austin of San Francisco, California, became the bride of Lieut. (j.g.) John C. Elliott, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Elliott of East Tawas.

The couple were married at 12 o'clock nuptial mass by Rev. Wallace A. Austin, S. J., uncle of the bride, in St. Edwards church, San Francisco. Virginia LaCombe, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid. Lieut. Mark E. Guerin, U. S. N. R., of San Francisco, was best man. Lieut. John W. Foley of Chicago and George LaCombe were ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride at which time the wedding cake was cut in traditional naval custom with the groom's sword.

Lieut. and Mrs. Elliott are in Northern California on a short honeymoon and are expected to be at the groom's home in late August. The groom has just returned from 16 months of duty in the Central Pacific, and will report in Chicago in September for duty.

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H. A. Goodale Explains New Lamb Subsidy

Payment Will be \$1.50 to \$2.15 per CWT.

Producers of sheep and lambs are advised by Triple A Chairman Harry A. Goodale to pay particular attention to the provisions of the new sheep and lamb production payment program.

Under the program, the Commodity Credit Corporation will make payments to any person who sells sheep and lambs to legally authorized slaughterers for slaughter. When the sheep or lambs are sold to legally authorized slaughterers for slaughter, the last person who owns the animals is entitled to the subsidy payment.

"Farmers should be aware of their right to this subsidy. They will collect the subsidy directly from the AAA office if they sell to a legally authorized slaughterer for slaughter. If the farmer sells to a buyer who is not a slaughterer, a trader for example, and this trader in turn sells to a slaughterer, the farmer should insist on a price from the trader that will equal the regular price plus the subsidy price since the trader in a transaction of this kind will be eligible for the CCC subsidy. This is unlike the beef production program where the farmer can receive the CCC subsidy even though the animal is directed through a buyer or trader," Mr. Goodale explains.

Application for the subsidy will be made in the county where the farm or feedlot was located during the last 30 day period prior to the time of the slaughter.

The sheep and lamb subsidy payments will be made on sales made on or after August 5, 1945.

The payments vary by calendar periods. They range from \$2.15 to \$3.15 per hundred pounds for heavy lambs weighing over 90 pounds; from \$1.50 to \$2.50 for medium lambs weighing 65 to 90 pounds; and \$1.00 for other sheep which include yearlings, aged wethers, ewes, bucks, rams and all lambs weighing less than 65 pounds. Until December 1, the subsidy is \$1.50 for medium lambs and \$2.15 for heavy lambs.

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NO DUKE CHURCHILL

When Winston Churchill turned down a knighthood this week, his son, Randolph Churchill, probably heaved a big sigh of relief.

For it meant that his father, in turning down this lesser honor, probably would not accept a dukedom or any other high reward. Should the elder Churchill accept a peerage, he would move into the House of Lords, which would mean that his son, Randolph, upon his father's death, automatically would become a lord, thereby forfeiting the chance of a fighting political career as a commoner.

To inherit a title is the last thing young Churchill wants. His future career lies in the House of Commons, like his father.

Knowing his son's ambition, the prime minister used to hold a sword of Damocles over Randolph's head. When the mercurial Randolph got out of hand, his father half-jokingly would warn: "Tut, tut. Be careful or I'll take a peerage."

BATTLE OVER STEEL

One of the hottest fights in the whole hot history of the War Production board has been raging backstage regarding the future allocation of steel to industry.

It is a fight affecting almost every business in the country — large and small — and if the big industry boys get their way, civilian manufacturers will get less material even than during the third quarter of this year, when we were still fighting a two-front war.

The fight is over how sheet steel shall be allocated.

Basically, this boils down to whether the big automobile companies will get it all, or whether other manufacturers will be given at least a little.

It is exactly the same fight, in reverse, which occurred before Pearl Harbor. At that time, the automobile industry was using up most of the sheet steel. War production was held up until their output could be curtailed, and the auto boys pulled all sorts of wires to keep on producing cars.

Now, the same wires are being pulled to let steel be completely free, and not allocated to anyone. This is just another way of saying that the automobile companies will get it all, because they are the biggest peacetime buyers of steel and the steel companies naturally like to please their best customers.

Big Business WPB

Today, the War Production board, under chairman "Cap" Krug, is more big-business-controlled than ever, so the automobile boys may get their way.

Their fight inside WPB is being led by Vice Chairman Harold Boeschstein, whose glass company sells headlights to auto manufacturers. He and other WPB moguls argue that the present "controlled materials plan" should be "open-ended," in other words, after a steel mill has completed its "must" government orders, it can sell whatever steel is left over to anyone it wishes.

Hitherto, farm machinery, hardware, the railroads and various war-supporting industries got definite steel allocations from the government. They were always assured some steel. Under the new proposal, however, they would have to scramble for it in competition with the automobile companies.

While the railroads, farm implement companies, et al, doubtless can look after themselves, a long list of small manufacturers also would be affected — those making hardware, electric irons, washing machines, etc. Hitherto, they have been able to get a certain amount of steel allocated to them by WPB. But under the proposed new plan, they would have to scramble for it. And in any battle with the auto companies, it is not difficult to guess where they would come out.

Actually there will be very little steel to scramble for. After war needs and war-supporting needs are met, it is estimated only about 1,000,000 tons of sheet steel will be left over. If WPB moguls have their way, however, the scramble will begin in the fourth quarter of this year.

NOTE—It will be up to new War Mobilizer John Snyder to make the final decision.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Every mother's son west of the Mississippi river — and some east — are making moves to get the cabinet job of the toughest, most fearless member of the FDR cabinet—Harold Ickes. Jim Patton of Denver, head of the farmers union, is one of them. Another is Gen. Gov. Bob Kerr of Oklahoma, who led the switching of delegates to Truman during the Chicago convention. . . . However, "Harold the Ick" may fool 'em.

COMPLETE VICTORY!

Japs Agree to All Terms Of Potsdam Declaration; MacArthur Gets High Post

By AL JEDLICKA

Forty years after its armies marched into Korea to establish a foothold on the Asiatic mainland, Japan's course of imperial conquest come to a dramatic end on the evening of August 14 with the unqualified acceptance of the Potsdam declaration subscribed to by the U. S., Britain, China and Russia. Announced to an anxious nation by President Harry S. Truman, the Jap surrender came three years, eight months and one week after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

With the Allied powers consenting to his retention on the throne to assure the surrender of Japanese armies scattered throughout Asia and the submission of the homeland to the stiff terms imposed, Emperor Hirohito ordered the nation to lay down its arms as the Tokyo radio reported thousands of downcast subjects bowed in grief before the gates of the imperial palace.

Having led American ground forces back over the vast tracts of the Pacific to the doorstep of Japan following the crippling blow at Pearl Harbor, General MacArthur was designated to accept the Nipponese surrender along with representatives of the other Allied nations.

Coming four days after Tokyo's first offer to give up the fight provided the emperor's sovereignty were respected, and three months after V-E day, Japan's surrender was greeted with wild enthusiasm throughout the U. S., which joyously celebrated the end of the most destructive and costly war in history without waiting for President Harry S. Truman's official V-J day proclamation.

In accepting the Allied terms, Japan agreed to the total reduction of its once proud empire, with hope for the future based upon the organization of a free democracy within the home islands of Honshu, Kyushu, Hokkaido and Shikoku.

Under the Potsdam ultimatum, Japan must eliminate the influence of those elements which have encouraged conquest; give up Manchuria, Korea and other overseas acquisitions; disarm all armed forces; permit the revival of democracy and freedom of speech, religion and thought; and submit to Allied occupation of designated points in the homeland until post-war security has been established.

At the same time, Japan was promised an opportunity for orderly development once a peaceful government had been created, with retention of such industries as would maintain its internal economy and eventual access to raw materials and world trade.

The war ended just as the atomic bomb threatened the obliteration of Japan's sprawling industrial settlements, with Hiroshima and Nagasaki already badly mangled by the terrific blasts.

Packing an explosive force 20,000 times greater than TNT, the atomic



Gen. Douglas MacArthur Accepts Surrender.

bomb's destructive capacity so far exceeded that of ordinary missiles that it brought a quick reaction from a government that had planned continuation of the conflict from underground bastions despite increasing B-29 attacks.

Besides threatening to lay Japan waste, the atomic bomb also was credited with blowing Russia into the conflict, thus bringing the total Allied weight to bear against the Nipponese. In all, these two events served to climax the growing tempo of the Allied drive in the Pacific, which saw U. S. forces virtually sitting on Japan's doorstep at the cessation of hostilities.

With the navy and air force carrying the fight to the enemy, and

with army and marine troops slashing forward in island to island fighting, the war in the Pacific rates as one of the bloodiest in history.

From the very beginning the U. S. encountered a bitter and fanatical foe, ardent and well disciplined, willing to fight to the last cartridge even when completely enveloped. All through the war, the toll of Jap killed far surpassed the number captured, indicating the nature of their defense.

Because of the close teamwork required in the over-all operations, it would be difficult to single out one outstanding hero, though General MacArthur's fiery stand against the enemy in the early stages of the conflict and his later redemption of lost territories made him the symbol of the American spirit.

Beside the name of MacArthur must be added those of Admiral Nimitz, who directed U. S. naval operations in the vast Pacific theater, and General Le May, whose B-29s seriously reduced Japan's in-



Emperor Hirohito Surrenders to Allies.

dustrial potential in repeated heavy raids.

Recovering quickly from the black days immediately after Pearl Harbor, when the Nipponese overran much of the Pacific, the U. S. checked the enemy tide in the spring of 1942, when the American fleet stopped the Japs' southeastward drive in the battle of the Coral sea and then thwarted their eastward surge at Midway.

From then on, the U. S., building up tremendous military and material strength under a unified front at home, was on the march, with the Japanese seeking time to consolidate their newly won position as the overruling Asiatic power by bitter delaying action in their outposts.

With the navy severing vital Japanese supply lines to these outposts, and with the ground forces isolating enemy units into disorganized resistance pockets on invaded islands, the American advance in the Pacific far exceeded expectations, with the end of the European war finding U. S. sea, land and air forces perched right on Nippon's doorstep.

Though the main body of Japanese troops had not been touched by the steady U. S. advances westward, the American navy's mastery of the sea lanes as far as the Chinese coast interrupted the shipment of vital material to the home islands for industrial processing, and the B-29s' terrific bombardment of manufacturing centers greatly curtailed output. With deliveries of materials cut, and output dwindling, the effectiveness of an estimated 4,000,000 remaining enemy troops stood to be severely limited.

On top of it all, Russia's invasion of Manchuria and threat to Jap-held China promised to tap the only remaining important enemy industrial source outside the homeland.

Japan's Imperial Ambitions Led to War

Before the Twentieth century Japan's imperial ambitions were restricted to Korea, the coast of China and some neighboring islands in the Japanese sea. Japanese leaders suddenly realized the power of western armament. During the next half century Japan was modernized so successfully that the Japanese victories over China in 1894, and Russia in 1905 were swift and conclusive.

During the twenties Japan expanded her commercial influence deep into Chinese territory. By 1931 a formidable boycott developed. Japanese troops were used to crush this organized protest. This violation of treaty rights aroused the world. Japan defiantly resigned from the League of Nations in 1933, when trouble in the "truce area" of China was again the occasion for battling.

Chronology— Japanese War

1941

- Dec. 7—Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.
- Dec. 8—United States declares war on Japan. Invasion of Philippines and attack on Guam and Wake started by Japanese.
- Dec. 10—General MacArthur starts battle of Manila.
- Dec. 25—Japanese take Wake. Hong Kong falls.
- Dec. 26—Japs bomb Manila, despite fact it was declared open city.

1942

- Jan. 2—Manila surrenders, MacArthur's forces flee to Bataan.
- Feb. 15—Singapore falls.
- Mar. 17—General MacArthur lands in Australia to lead Allied forces.
- April 9—U. S. troops on Bataan surrender.
- Aug. 7—U. S. marines land on Guadalcanal.

1943

- Sept. 5—Allies land on New Guinea.
- Nov. 2—U. S. marines invade Bougainville.

1944

- Jan. 29—U. S. lands troops in Marshall islands.
- June 10—Marines invade Saipan.
- July 19—U. S. forces land on Guam.
- Oct. 17—Invasion of Leyte in Philippines gets under way.

1945

- Jan. 10—Invasion of Luzon started by Yanks.
- Jan. 30—U. S. landings north of Bataan seal peninsula.
- Feb. 4—American troops enter Manila.
- Feb. 15—U. S. first air raid on Tokyo.
- Feb. 17—Marines invade Iwo Jima. Army lands on Corregidor.
- Feb. 26—Philippine commonwealth returned to Filipino people.
- Mar. 17—Iwo Jima captured with marine casualties of 19,938.
- April 1—Invasion of Okinawa started by 100,000 troops.
- May 24—558 superforts firebomb Tokyo.
- May 27—Chinese capture Nanning.
- June 12—Australian troops invade Borneo.
- June 21—Okinawa campaign successfully ends. Aparri captured by Yanks.
- June 28—Luzon declared completely liberated.
- July 2—Australians landed at Balikpapan.
- July 17—British warships join U. S. 3rd fleet.
- July 24—U. S. 3rd fleet successfully attacked Japan's greatest naval base at Kure, Honshu islands.
- Aug. 3—B-29s bottle up Japan with mines.
- Aug. 4—MacArthur takes over command of Ryukyus.
- Aug. 6—Atomic bomb destroys most of Hiroshima.
- Aug. 7—Superfortresses hit Toyokawa naval arsenal.
- Aug. 8—Russia declares war on Japan.
- Aug. 10—Japan asks for peace terms.
- Aug. 14—Japs accept unconditional surrender terms.

EMPEROR:

His Background

Their authority re-established with the overthrow of the military governors in 1868, the Japanese emperors, supposedly descended from the sun goddess, have exercised their mythical power for the unification of the country to facilitate its imperial development.

With the overthrow of the shogunate shortly after Admiral Perry opened the door of Japan to the outside world, the simple island people, previously owing strict allegiance to the military clan, easily transferred their blind obedience to the mikado.

The present mikado, Hirohito, is a puny, nearsighted man of 44. He is called the 124th emperor of Japan by the Japanese court authorities. When he ascended the throne in 1926, he chose the word "Showa," meaning "enlightenment and peace," to describe his reign.

Many political experts believe that personally Hirohito wanted peace, but as the puppet of the military clique had to go along with their designs. Actually he wields little real power. His actual "reign" began in 1921, then as prince regent he ruled in his father's stead. He was married in 1924 and is the father of one son and three daughters.

RECONVERSION:

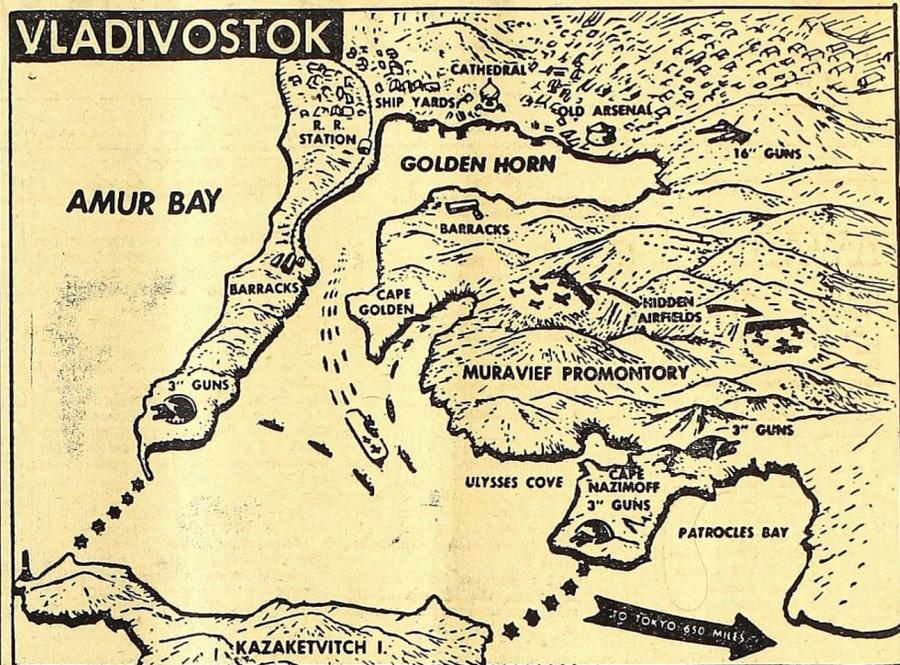
Next Job

With World War II finished, and with the nation's great armament production due to be slashed, interest mounted in the government's program for switching industry back to a peacetime basis and providing continued high employment.

Shortly before the cessation of hostilities, President Truman called in War Production Board Chief Krug to go over plans for speeding up reconversion to prevent a large-scale rupture of the country's economy after V-J day.

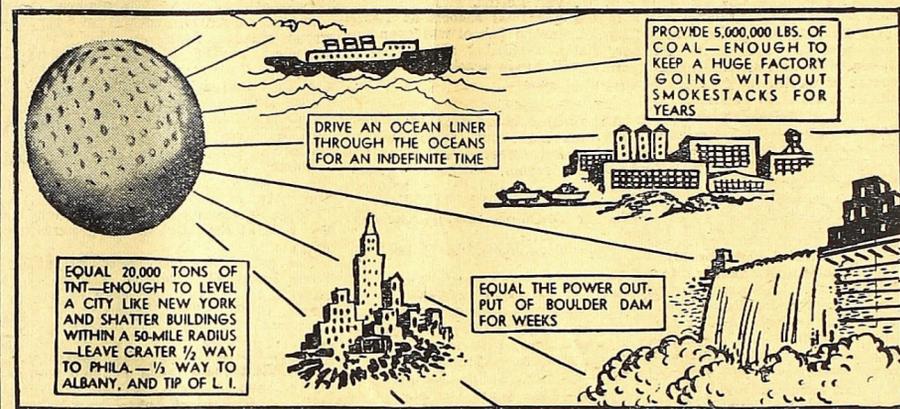
At the meeting, it was determined that the WPB was to conduct a vigorous drive for the expansion of production of materials in short supply to meet all demands; limit manufacture of articles requiring scarce materials; establish effective control over material stockpiles to prevent speculative hoarding that would endanger the stabilization program; provide priority assistance to break bottlenecks that might impede the switch back to civilian goods, and allocate scarce materials for lower priced articles to keep costs down.

Russia's Entry Into War Against Japs Provides Bases



Shortly after the Red government declared war against Japan, the powerful Soviet Far Eastern army was already rolling across the Manchurian frontier with the Red air force blasting a path ahead of it. Air bases in Russia will now be available to the United States air forces. This will place Japan in easy striking distance for any type of plane, army or navy, and will cut down fuel load required on trips.

New Atomic Force Harnessed Against Japanese



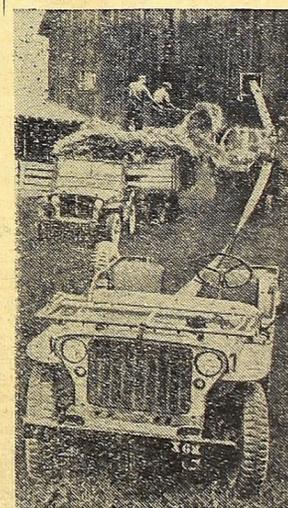
Even one's imagination cannot exaggerate the potentialities of the destruction that will be caused by the new atomic bombs now being dropped upon Japanese cities. The perfected bomb was the work of many leading scientists of the United States, Canada, England as well as those from other European countries. Initial work was started before the United States entered the war. More than two billion dollars was spent to perfect the destructive secret weapon.

Army Air Aces Turn Farmers



When a soldier speaks of a "chicken" he doesn't often refer to the kind shown here. These army fliers at the Air Force Convalescents' 500-acre farm at Pawling, N. Y., are pretty enthusiastic about the creatures they are feeding. The interest shown by the fliers has proven a big factor in aiding them in regaining their health.

Farming by Jeeps



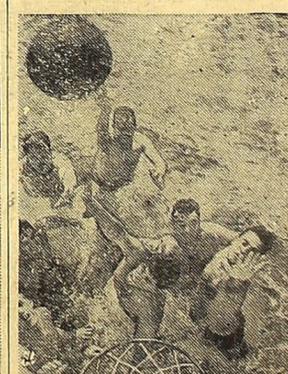
Part of the reconversion plan will put the war-born jeep on the farm. With certain modifications it will be able to perform most of the farm chores except milking—and can even do that by furnishing the power for the milking machines. They are not being made available.

Trio of 'Black Mac's Killers'



Three enemy kills apiece were chalked up by these three members of "Black Mac's Killers," Marine nightfighter squadron, operating over Okinawa. The squadron, under command of Lt. Col. Marion M. Magruder, leads Marine Corps in night killings. L. to R. 1st Lt. R. S. Hemstad, Minneapolis, Minn., 1st Lt. A. F. Dellamand, Brookline, Mass., and 1st Lt. Robert E. Wellwood, Sheridan, Wyo.

Vets Play Waterball



Basketball the hard way is played with gusto by navy veterans at the U. S. naval hospital, Arrowhead Springs, Calif. Some of the boys are shown crowding the basket.

Trailers Solve Housing Problem Of Navy Personnel With Families

Veterans at Rehabilitation And Training Centers Live In Comfort at Low Rental

All of the problems of the United States navy aren't immediately concerned with sweeping the Japs off the face of the Pacific ocean.

For example, there is the critical housing situation for returned veterans in Florida, where fighting men back from war theaters for rehabilitation or further training find it next to impossible to find lodgings compatible with a sailor's income.

But the Florida housing problem, like the remnants of the Japanese fleet, is crumbling under shrewd navy planning. If we can't find homes for the returned fleet veterans, we'll build them, navy officials decreed, and the result was an order for 1,800 housing units. Speed, of course, was paramount and since the permanent units planned could not be ready before August, the navy ordered 400 automobile trailer coaches for immediate delivery.

Everything for \$33 a Month.
Now, 400 officers and/or enlisted men and their families are living in luxurious trailers at or near 14 naval air stations in Florida. The trailer occupants pay \$1 a day rental and a monthly utility charge of approximately \$2.65. The utility charge includes electricity, water and sewer drainage, all facilities connected to each trailer by navy engineers. Ice is also included.

"The low-cost housing provided by the quick availability of the trailers also has contributed to the morale of the veterans," one station commanding officer explained. "One of our real problems was finding suitable housing for these men, at figures within reason. It doesn't make sense when fellows have to pay from \$50 to \$75 a month for lodgings and then eat all their meals out."

"We have licked the cost problem with trailers and at the same time the officer or enlisted man has a comfortable home for his wife and children. He is located on or close to the base, where his wife can shop at the commissary and cook meals just like she would at home."

Complete Apartment.

The trailers are comparable in size to a small four-room apartment. They are from 22 to 24 feet long, depending on the make of trailer. All are eight feet wide. The accommodations include a spacious living room, which can be converted into a second bedroom, a kitchenette and a bedroom with a double bed. The trailers came from the manufacturer completely furnished, even to an ice box, gasoline stove for cooking and an oil stove for heating.

Navy engineers set up the trailers on concrete piers, which allowed for the return of the undercarriages to manufacturers for use on other trailers. Electricity, water and sewer drainage were "piped" directly to each trailer. In addition, the navy constructed a utility building for each community of 10 trailers, which houses a laundry, and individual toilets and showers for each family.

The trailer communities are located in shady areas on or near the naval air stations and the surrounding areas have been landscaped with grass, shrubbery and flowers, in some locations.

Occupancy of the trailer homes,

it was explained, has been limited to 60 days per family.

The trailers are now located on or near air stations at Jacksonville, Green Cove Springs, Cecil Field, DeLand, Sanford, Banana River, Melbourne, Vero Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Opa Locka, Richmond, Key West, Lake City and Pensacola. Permanent housing units are under construction at the same sites.

Seamen are so pleased with their trailer homes, navy officials said, that it is not unlikely that more trailers will be ordered for housing in Florida, while other naval districts, watching the Florida experiment, will avail themselves of this peacetime luxury to solve housing problems in their districts.



The navy solved a knotty housing situation in Florida by procuring 400 trailer coaches as homes for returned fleet veterans. The trailers, located at or near 14 naval air stations in the state, are rented to the seaman for \$1 a day, plus a utilities charge of approximately \$2.65 a month. This view shows the trailer community at the Fort Lauderdale air station.

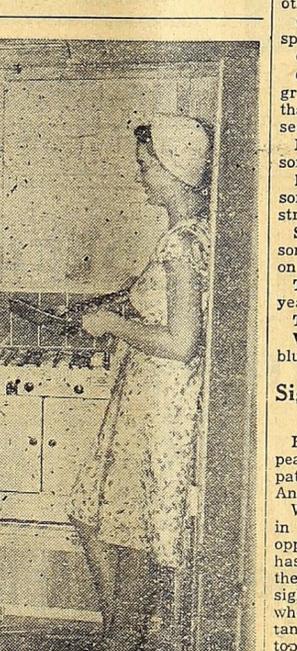
Army's Waterproofing Dope Released to Civilian Use

A war-tested liquid that enables jeeps and other amphibious vehicles to "swim" without stalling their motors, has just been released for farm and other civilian use.

The liquid insulation penetrates into the material treated, rather than coating it, and completely waterproofs ignition systems of tractors, power plants, electric motors, sump pumps, cars and trucks, as well as other engines exposed to rain or moisture.

Hailed as a "miracle liquid," it also prevents corrosion and leakage of current in batteries, and insulates cracked, worn or dried-out wiring. Developed by U. S. Industrial Chemicals, the liquid insulation has been widely used by the armed forces, and is standard equipment in every navy Seabee emergency kit in the Pacific today.

It can be brushed or sprayed over sparkplugs, battery terminals and other electrical parts exposed to water, and it instantly makes the circuits impermeable to water even though already soaked.



One of the trailer tenants at the Vero Beach station is Ensign Alan Geel of Chicago, who relaxes in the bedroom, while Mrs. Geel prepares dinner. The picture was taken from the trailer living room.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

BY NANCY PEPPER

DIME TIME

We're checking up on you again as you go gadget gazing down the aisles of the local 5 and 10-cent stores. That's where you buy your Irish diamonds ("sham rocks" to you!) and all the trickier trinkets. Here are some of your latest finds.

Apple of Your Eye—It's a picture frame pin in the shape of a rosy apple and it says, "Apple of Your Eye." Well, isn't he?

Signed Socks—You're buying large wooden initial pins and wearing them on your Robert socks, one letter on each.

Clutching Claws—Your newest barrettes are shaped like two clasped hands. They're made of plastic, so you can color the tips of the hands to match your own nails.

Second Childhood—Everybody's wearing those huge pink and blue baby blanket pins. Well put me to bed and call me "Early" if we're not down to our last dime!

Cup Cakes—These cups take the cake. Seems the girls are wearing tiny paper cups with boys' names written on them. It's the new version of the Droll Cup.

Hardware Hits—We've seen lots of jewelry made from discarded bits of stainless steel, by war plant workers. Bangle bracelets are the favorites but we've also seen cute rings made out of bolts.

Colorful Cheesecakes—Some hardy pioneer characters are introducing long, colored stockings with sports clothes. No doubt about it—they attract attention and lots of whistles. They're like olives—either you like 'em or you don't.

Cauliflower Ears—Not a prize-fighter fashion, but a prize-winning trick. You sew a large "fake" flower to either side of your velvet ribbon band.

LOCKETS FOR THE LOVELORN

The first thing you do when you find yourself swinging on a star with a boy is to exchange photographs. Then, of course, you wear or carry that photo where everyone can see it. What's the use of being in a drift unless everyone knows about it, we always say.

Love Puffs—Sew two flat powder puffs together, leaving the top open so you can insert his photo. Embroider his name in colored yarn across the front. Pin this puff locket to your lapel. Make one just like it for his.

Jack-in-the-box—We hope his name is Jack, on account of this makes such a cute title when we're talking about the locket you make out of a prewar aspirin box, decorated, of course, with nail polish or paint. Close it over a ribbon and tie the ribbon around your neck.

Wallet Woo—We certainly don't recommend pitching woo—but "wallet woo" is another matter entirely. It simply means carrying your O.A.O.'s picture around under the cellophane in your wallet. If you have lots of other boys' pictures, you always carry HIS on top. Shuffle them around with every change of heart.

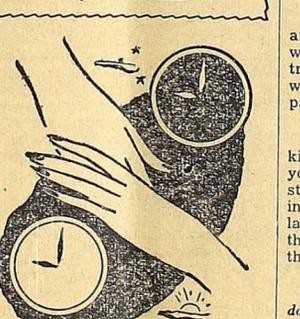
Sweet Stuff—Paste his photo on the candy part of a lollipop. Tie a ribbon around the stick and wear on your lapel.

Picture Watches—It's old stuff—but still popular—to wear his photo around your wrist under the glass of an old wrist watch.

MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED
I study all the Beauty Hints They give in magazines; No matter how much time they take, I try out their routines.

I Cream, I Steam, I Soap, I Brush, I follow all the fads; But where are the adoring males They promise in those ads?

Minute Make-Ups



Do you know that hangnails are usually the result of excessive dryness of the cuticle? Do you know that the test of a good foundation cream or liquid is whether it will cling to the skin and prevent perspiration from spoiling your makeup?

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.



JAPANESE WARLORDS CONFER

First Warlord.—Here are some American terms of surrender. Let us reject them at once.

Second Warlord.—Why so fast? Wouldn't it be well to think them over?

First Warlord.—If we start thinking at this point all is lost.

Third Warlord.—Are the terms really bad?

First Warlord.—I never realized Japan's position was so terrible until I read them.

Fourth Warlord.—Just what is the ultimatum?

First Warlord.—If we don't give up now we will get into trouble!

Second Warlord.—That is the understatement of the war.

Third Warlord.—Does it not mean that by rejecting the terms we will be leaping from the frying pan into the fire?

Fourth Warlord (emphatically).—What Halsey is using on us is no frying pan! How did we ever permit him to bring his fleet in so close?

First Warlord.—It was easy!

Fifth Warlord (entering with paper).—Here's another one!

Third Warlord.—Another what?

Fifth Warlord.—Another daily communication from the Yankee air force announcing the batteries, the team signals and the program for the day, play by play.

Fourth Warlord.—Where is our air force?

First Warlord.—It is busy in its suicide campaign.

Second Warlord.—How is the suicide campaign going?

First Warlord.—Excellent. It is terrorizing everybody but the enemy.

Fourth Warlord.—Is it perhaps about time the honorable Japanese faced facts, took stock and considered the prospect of losing the honorable Japanese ship?

First Warlord.—Honorable Japanese can get along without a ship.

Fourth Warlord.—We may get a chance to prove it.

Third Warlord.—Let us be of brave hearts. Remember we have the Japanese honorable ancestors with us.

Fifth Warlord.—I had a dream about honorable ancestors last night. I dreamed they were so overworked backing us up that they had inaugurated a night shift.

ALL.—MAYBE THAT WAS NO DREAM!

Help Wanted Ads For War Time
RESTAURANT CHEF: One who excels in making the worst of a bad situation preferred; must lack any desire to satisfy the customer and be a slave to the belief that any dish is appealing, provided it has a little succotash, string beans and creamed cheese on it.

LAUNDRY WORKERS: Bring own acids, tongs, sickles, hole-punchers, ripping devices and button busters; good money and lots of fun.

SALESMEN: No conception of salesmanship required; preference given to men and women who are not interested in selling anything anyhow; we provide most comfortable chairs in town, also Racing Form.

OFFICE BOY: One willing to start at \$75 a week; \$100 to \$125 as soon as you remember to fill the paste pots; use of the boss's office for crap games provided. Three hours for lunch.

MAN TO MOW LAWN: \$5 an hour and no criticism from employer; will give \$2 an hour extra if you trim around the mintbed; only those who never remove a rock from path of lawn mower need apply.

MISCELLANEOUS: Jobs of all kinds. Do you want big money? Do you wish to get ahead? Write today, stating your lack of experience, giving details concerning your general lack of ability and naming the last three places where you exasperated the customers.

Two people, one a railroad ticket window clerk, convicted of a black market traffic in Pullman reservations in time of war, have been fined \$100 and given a year in prison with sentence suspended. This means that they can close the books at a fine profit, escape any time behind bars and find comfort in the thought that they couldn't have done better if they had been able to get a lower for the judge.

"Eighteen Billion Tax Cut Possible"—Headline. Wanna bet?

EATING OUT
Remember when the waiter used to come around, smile tolerantly and inquire if everything was okay? Now he stomps to the table in the manner of a Nazi with an ultimatum, slaps down a dinner check that looks like a federal budget estimate and almost demands "What's delaying your exit? Doncha know you're holding up new business?"

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Tailored Shirtwaister for Fall Simple, Easily Made School Frock



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

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

Shirtwaister Frock
YOU'LL like this nicely tailored shirtwaister frock for the first days of fall. Its trim, clean-cut lines give that look of well grooming every one admires. Use a pretty plaid material, and make it with short or three-quarter sleeves—whichever you prefer.

Pattern No. 8885 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16, short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric.

School Girl's Frock
HERE is a charming school frock for the grade school crowd. She'll like the sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves and gay bow. Easy to make—mother can run it up in no time.

Pattern No. 1385 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch material.

Household Hints

A couple of doorstops, screwed into the legs of a table facing a wall, will prevent the table from bumping the wall and marring it.

Empty salt bags, after being washed in hot suds, can be used as individual shoe bags for storing evening slippers. Or, they can be slipped over shoes to be packed for a journey.

A teaspoon of lemon juice added to each quart of water in which rice is cooked, will make the rice whiter and more fluffy.

Water hanging plants with ice cubes to prevent spattering. But do not place cube near center of plant.

Screens are comfortable, but they don't afford much privacy. Fool the neighbors. Paint the inside of the screens with a thin white enamel. You can see out but they can't see in.

To clean artificial flowers without using water, place them in a paper bag with a handful of salt and shake well.

Store peanut butter in the refrigerator where the oil will not separate. The jar is kept upside down until opened so the top butter will not become hard.

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

1,417,000 airplane tires were built in 1944—73% more than were produced in 1941.

Carbon black is a pigment which, when mixed with rubber, reinforces the molecules of rubber—similar to the way slag or pebbles are used in reinforcing concrete. It is the third most important material that goes into a tire.

Shortages of carbon black, textiles and wire are largely responsible for the present critical shortage of tires. Over 125 feet of steel wire are used in the construction of an average-size passenger car tire.

D. Ross Manning

In war or peace B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

Wonderful with Fruit! Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"The Grains Are Great Foods" — *Kellogg*

Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM SPRAINS AND STRAINS

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

Frozen to Death in Plant Refrigerator

STAMFORD, CONN.—Saul H. Perry, 50, froze to death when he became trapped in a compartment of a refrigerator at his ice cream plant.

The medical examiner said there was evidence of desperate efforts on Perry's part to escape from the compartment where the temperature was 40 below.

TELEFACT

GROWING DEMAND FOR RUBBER IN U. S.



British Shipyards Get Leave to Resume Work

LONDON.—The Daily Mail said that the principal British shipyards have received government permission to resume building ships for private owners and that they have enough orders on hand to keep them busy for years. The biggest contract, which will be placed within a few weeks, calls for a 35,000-ton sister ship to the Mauretania for the Cunard White Star line.

Plant Refrigerator

The medical examiner said there was evidence of desperate efforts on Perry's part to escape from the compartment where the temperature was 40 below.

Rainbow Service
 CLEMENT STEPHAN, Mgr.
 TAWAS CITY
BUG-A-BOO
 Garden Hose

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

GENERAL TRUCKING
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 LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE
Wackerle's
 PHONE 548-W

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

The Tawas Herald

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P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

Wilber News

Harry Hamilton and family of Flint visited Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. Sherman. His brother, Dick Hamilton, who has spent the past month at the Sherman home, returned with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kennedy of Bay City spent a portion of last week at the Bertram Harris home.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Van Tine and family of Detroit are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Webster and Mrs. Agnes Clute of Detroit were Sunday morning breakfast guests at the Herbert Phelps home last Sunday.

Clarence Phelps and family of Detroit recently visited his brother, Herbert Phelps, and family.

Ernest Gregory, who has been at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Phelps, during the summer months, has spent a short time at Midland.

Miss Alice Simmons spent a few days with friends at Belding.

Mrs. Claude Wilson and children of Oscoda are visiting at the Harry Goodale home.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dorey spent a day at Alpena recently.

Sherman

Ben Crum was in Whittemore Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lupsa of Detroit are spending a week with relatives here.

Mrs. John Gorla was in Bay City the first part of the week, having some dental work done.

Charles Smith of Detroit spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. Margaret Bellor of Whittemore and Mrs. Leona Des Rivers of Ottawa Ont. visited relatives here one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crum of Flint spent the week end at the home of his father Frank Crum.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Ross of Flint visited at the home of her brother Dewey Ross and family last week.

Paul Lupsa and A. B. Schneider were in Tawas City and West Branch on business the first part of the week.

LOOKING BACKWARD

40 Years Ago—August 25, 1905.
 Attorney S. G. Taylor is spending a few days at Owosso.

Roland J. Goldie, who has been in California for the past year, returned home this week and is visiting relatives and friends in the city.

Carrier John Brabon has received his handsome new mail wagon. Carrier Laidlaw will have one next week.

Attorney A. W. Black arrived home from Ludington where he had been with Company B, Michigan National Guard.

Rev. C. W. Hasting is spending his vacation at Lafayette, Indiana.

The D. & M. team played Cheboygan yesterday with the latter winning in a score of 4 to 2.

Miss Lulu North of Bay City is visiting at East Tawas.

Miss Maude Shippy is visiting friends in Gladstone.

Joseph Maxwell of Tawas City is spending a few days at Whittemore.

Gus Whedon has accepted the post of ticket agent with the D. & M. at Alpena.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lathrop of Flint are visiting at the Wallace Brown home.

Miss June Whittemore of Rose City is spending the week in the city.

About 3000 people attended the Huron Shore Sunday school picnic.

Thomas A. Edison declares that he has at last perfected the storage battery.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews of Buffalo are visiting at the home of Mrs. James Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dutton of Whittemore are spending a few days at Au Sable.

John W. Grim, Furniture and Undertaking, Hale.

25 Years Ago—August 27, 1920.

Miss Helen Buckle and Verne H. Wyble were married Tuesday at North Branch.

Miss Lottie Van Horn has returned from a visit at Gladstone.

Mrs. Ruth Parent of Appleton, Wisconsin is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson.

Charles Jaharus, former Tawas City attorney, died Tuesday at Pontiac.

Louis Libka and sister, of Detroit are spending a few days in the city.

The Hale M. E. Sunday School held their annual picnic at Bass Lake.

Miss Ella Caul and Herman Shulz were united in marriage Tuesday, Rev. August Kehrberg officiated.

Many are returning home from the cities on account of business slowing down.

Mr. and Mrs. Will DeGrow of West Branch are visiting in Reno township.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Funk of Detroit are spending a few days in the city.

The Christian Endeavor Society held an enjoyable social gathering at the Reuben Smith home on the Hemlock road.

The government has announced that bids will be received for the Hog Island Ship Yard.

During the war several hundred people were arrested for espionage and other enemy activities in this country. Yesterday the Civil Liberty Union started to raise funds for bail and the securing of appeals after conviction, for men and women who were a few months ago enemies of their country. In some instances these people directly caused the deaths of many American citizens. In all instances they hoped to accomplish that purpose to the extent that we would lose the war. A few months ago they despised and scorned the laws which they now hope will protect them from just punishment for the crime of murder.

Miss Esther Kocher of Hale is spending a few days at Alma.

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

LAWN furniture, plant boxes and trellises at Fourth St. and Seventh Avenue. Leonard Furniture Co.

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

National City

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dedrick and daughter Kathryn and Mrs. L. H. Jordan spent Thursday in Alpena.

George Ferns is spending a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ham Ferns.

Mrs. Etta Billings and Mrs. Jay Priest and Mrs. Ted Freel and Dorothy Manning were callers in Tawas City on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown spent the week end in Detroit.

Lee C. Roush in the Merchant Marines at Sheepshead Bay, New York, spent a few days at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Schuster spent Sunday afternoon at the Charles Schuster cottage at Sand Lake.

Bernard Smith of Saginaw is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ham Ferns.

Pfc. Clayton Schuster left on Monday for Saginaw to spend a couple of days with his sister Mavis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Crum of Flint spent the week end with their mother Mrs. Sarah Van Sickle.

Mrs. Etta Billings, Mrs. Jay Priest spent Tuesday shopping in Bay City and Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hockersmith and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Ted Freel on Tuesday evening.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

WHO STOLE MY ANVIL? I need it for my daily dozen. Effie's serving me malty-rich, sweet as a nut Grape Nuts and I get so much energy from their concentrated nourishment my dumbbells feel too light. They're only 200 lbs.

FOR SALE—Monogram Heat Circulator in a tile cast finish. Large size. Kimball organ, piano case. Good condition. Henry Thompson, Whittemore.

FOR SALE—Fertilizer, A. A. Complete fertilizer for wheat. In stock at my farm. Fred C. Latter, Whittemore. 12-57.

LOST—White steer, with blue neck tag in ear, weight about 800 lbs. Estrayed from Frank Smith's farm in Reno township August 1. Reward. Russell Williams, Whittemore.

FREE! If Excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains get free sample, Udga, at Keiser's Drug Store.

FOR SALE—Large quantity 100 lb. burlap sacks for sale at 10¢ each. Orville Leslie & Sons, Tawas City.

FOR SALE—Three black and tan pups. Orville Stauer, McIvor.

FOR RENT—Furnished four rooms. Available Sept. 1. Mrs. Janet Bush, Tawas City.

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

FOR SALE—4.5 room Duo-Therm Oil Heater. Clarence Bariger, Phone 563.

1939 Pontiac Six, Black two door sedan. Motor in excellent shape, newly overhauled, rubber 41. Will sell or trade for 36 pick-up or later model. Otto Dralle, Hale, Mich.

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

FOR RENT—New 4 room house, all modern, furnished, hot and cold running water, will sleep 4. Teachers preferred. Lang, 380 Lake St.

FOR SALE—1937 Olds Convertible coupe, also 1936 Chevrolet Town sedan. Stanley Humphrey, Tawas City, Phone 646.R.

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

FOR SALE—Yorkwin seed wheat, white. From last year's certified seed. M. McLean, 1 mile west of Whittemore.

WANTED—Large tricycle in good condition. Mrs. John St. James, Phone 496.

LOST—Toy collie, brown. Answers to name, Bronnie. Child's net. Reward if returned. Edwin Wood, East Tawas. Phone 481.

PICKED UP by MISTAKE—On Tawas City beach, pair of youth's shoes, ankle socks and shirt. Owner can have same by identifying. Call Phone 241.

FOR SALE—80 acres of hunting land in Sherman township, also 10 and 20 acre parcels on the Au-Sable River. See Paul Harvey, Oscoda, Mich.

ATHLETES FOOT GERM Kill it for 35c

In one hour, if not pleased your 35¢ back. Ask any druggist for this powerful fungicide. TE-OL. Its 90 per cent alcohol makes it Penetrate. The germ can't be killed, unless reached. Peel it Penetrate, reaches morgms. Apply Full Strength for itchy, sweaty or smelly feet. Today at Keisers.

HELP WANTED—Man or woman to handle distribution of famous Watkins products in Tawas City, serving hundreds of satisfied customers. Excellent opportunity for right party. No investment. Write J. R. Watkins Co., D-52, Winona, Minn.

Reconveyance Notice
 To the Owner or Owners of any and All interests in or Liens Upon the Lands Herein described:

Take Notice: That sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance hereof, at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the lands lie of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with fifty per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, which fee shall be the same as provided by law for service of subpoenas or for orders of publication or the cost of such service by registered mail, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges;

Provided: That with respect to purchasers at the tax sale held in the years 1938, 1939 and 1940, the sum stated in such notice as a condition of reconveyance shall only be all sums paid as a condition of the tax title purchase, together with ten per centum additional thereto. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land—State of Michigan, County of Isosco, Northeast ¼ of Northwest ¼, Sec. 10, Town 21 N, 6 E. Except 3.04 acres D. & M. Railway Company Right of Way.

Amount taxes paid \$5.61 for year 1941. Amount necessary to redeem, \$13.41, plus the fees of the sheriff.

L. G. McKAY,

Place of business East Tawas Mich. To Fred Steinnueller last grantee in the regular chain of title of such lands, or of any interest therein, as appearing by the records in the office of Register of Deeds of said said County, at the date of delivery of this notice to the Sheriff for service.

After careful inquiry the Sheriff of Isosco County has been unable to ascertain the whereabouts or postoffice address of Fred Steinnueller.

Electric Lights

The first electric lights in Tawas City were put in operation during the fall of 1905. The plant was located in the Schlechte Flour Mill. The Thorne Electrical Co. were the contractors.

COMPLETE INSURANCE PROTECTION

- Automobile
- World-Wide Theft
- Family Liability
- Workmen's
- Compensation
- Storekeeper's
- Burglary
- Residence Glass
- ALL OTHER FORMS OF GOOD INSURANCE

GEORGE W. MYLES
 Tawas City, Michigan

NOW

is the time to order

DEKALB HYBRID SEED CORN



FRED C. LATTER
 WHITTEMORE

Gingerich Feed AND Impement Store International Implements and Parts

BINDER TWINE

Stock, Dairy and Poultry Feeds

1 I. H. C. Single Gang Pulverizer 8 ft. With Tractor Hitch.

GINGERICH FEED and IMPLEMENT STORE

PHONE 553 TAWAS CITY

Herald Advertising Gets Results

BURLEIGH Rural Agricultural School

Opens September 10th

Academic Work Commercial
 Home Economics Industrial Arts
 Agriculture

Children Who Will Be Five by October 1st May enter Kindergarten.

Men Wanted

Here is an opportunity for steady employment, 48 hours per week, with time and a half for over 8 hours in a day or 40 hours in a week and double time on the seventh day

Apply at

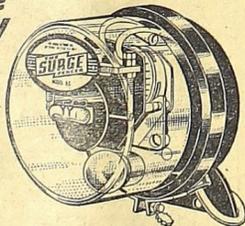
U. S. Gypsum Co.
 Alabaster Michigan

Is it a FENCE - or just a Wire?

Depends on the Fence Controller You BUY!

The best electric fence line is only a wire unless charged by the right kind of fence. That stock-stopping sting must be SAFE... must be SURE... not for one season but for years to come.

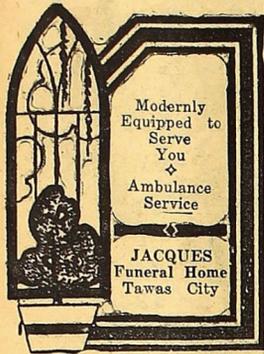
That's the kind of fence you'll find in the SURGE A.C.—SAFE, SURE, LONG LASTING and COMPLETE, ready to plug in.



THE SURGE A.C. ELECTRIC FENCE

LOOK GARAGE EAST TAWAS

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



A HERALD AD WILL SELL IT.

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 14th day of August A. D. 1945.
Present: Hon. H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of William H. Beck Deceased.
Peter A. Beck having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Herbert Hertzler or to some estate be granted to Herbert Hertzler or to some other suitable person.
It is ordered, That the 4th Day of September A. D. 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
It is further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that the petitioner shall at least ten (10) days prior to such hearing, cause a copy of this notice to be mailed to each party in interest in this estate at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded.

Judge of Probate.
H. READ SMITH,
Dorothy Buch,
Register of Probate.

Do You Remember
When Capt. Davis and the Durkee brought a cargo of apples, grapes and wine to the Tawas City commercial pier every fall?

Hemlock Road

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Smith, who spent the past week here, returned to their home at Flint.
Mrs. Etta Frockins of Flint is spending the week with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts.
A weenie roast was enjoyed by Charles Binder on his birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herriman and family of Detroit are visiting relatives here.
The many friends of Otto Summerville of Whittemore were shocked by his death. A large number from here attended the funeral on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Summerville and family lived here until moving to Whittemore. Our deepest sympathy goes to the wife and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murray and daughter of Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Will White and Mrs. Tom Frockins spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder.
The Ladies Aid cleaned the Greenwood school on Thursday last and will clean the Watts school on Thursday of next week.
Every one is delighted over the end of the war.
Miss Ruth Herriman and Miss Beverly Neilson of Bay City spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Herriman.
James Berry, who has been across the pond, is home on furlough.
Mr. and Mrs. William Burt of California is visiting his brother, John, and family, and sisters, Mrs. Sarah Van Sickle and Mrs. Frank Schneider.
Miss June Van Sickle, who is employed at Battle Creek, came home Saturday for a few days, and Tuesday had her tonsils removed by Dr. Austin at Omer hospital.
Earl Roberts, who underwent an operation at Omer hospital, is home.

Notice

Bids will be received by the Board of Iosco County Road Commissioners, at their office in East Tawas until 10:30 A. M. Central War Time-August 27, 1945, for one model D-8 Caterpillar tractor. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
Iosco County Road Commission.
Elmer Britt, Chairman.
John Mielokk, Commissioner.
Glen P. Sabin, Commissioner.

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 August, 1945.
Present: Hon. H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Mary L. Bouchard, Deceased.
It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court;
It is ordered, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 22nd day of October, 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.

American Legion
Jesse C. Hodder Post, American Legion, was established September 15, 1920, two months after the preliminary organization was made at St. Louis. The Post has held its regular monthly meetings continuously ever since it received its charter.

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

Northeastern Michigan Farms - Homes - Resort Property
M. H. DESHAW
REAL ESTATE BROKER
PHONE DE. 0040 22547 Michigan Ave.
DEARBORN, MICHIGAN

Deerings Roadside Market

On U. S. 23, Tawas City Will Be Open For Business

Thursday, August 30th

We will feature fresh home grown Tomatoes, Sweetcorn and Potatoes.

We will also carry a complete variety of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. Please leave your orders now for your canning needs.

And PLEASE dont forget to bring your own sacks or containers.

Open daily from 9:30 A. Mto 7:00 P.M.

All items will be below ceiling prices.

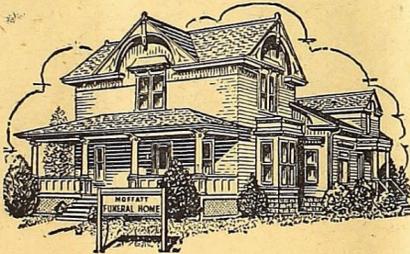
Walter Deering, Prop.

Read The Classified Ads

GET YOUR
Armour Fertilizer
NOW HERE

WALDO I. CURRY

Hemlock Road



MOFFATT FUNERAL HOME
EAST TAWAS

SPACIOUS CHAPEL AMBULANCE SERVICE

ROOFING

Brown & Miller

We Specialize In Built-Up Roofs And Rock-Wool Insulation.

Free Estimate---No Down Payment Asbestos and Insulated Brick Siding

One To Three Years To Pay

921 EAST MIDLAND, BAY CITY, MICHIGAN
DIAL 2-2960 or 7-3116

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE
Mrs. Samuel Trask, Tawas City
PHONE 81

THE JOB AHEAD

The news that made August 14 a never-to-be-forgotten date in history has been followed by glorious days of rejoicing and thanksgiving.

Now, as we enter the long-awaited era of peace, we face new tasks, new responsibilities—*new opportunities*. Immediately ahead is the job of swift reconversion to civilian production.

Your Telephone Company has its reconversion problem, too. For Michigan Bell has been on a war footing through all the 44 months since Pearl Harbor. The needs of war took over the raw materials and manufacturing facilities which normally would have allowed us to expand. At the same time, the armed forces and war industry required a vastly increased use of the telephone.

Under those circumstances, there was just one thing for Michigan Bell to do—take care of war needs and essential civilian needs first. All of them were met. But in many instances we were unable to provide telephone service to others who asked for it.

The patience and understanding of the public throughout the war has served as a constant encouragement to our 14,000 employees and has helped them maintain a traditionally friendly and courteous service under trying circumstances. We are grateful for the tolerance of those who have had to do without a telephone, or have had service from us that was not as good as we wanted it to be.

Now we mean to remedy conditions just as fast as we can. We are tackling the job with all we have.

Even in the dark days when victory seemed far away, Michigan Bell engineers were busy designing a post-war program. Their plans call for spending \$120,000,000 for expansion and improvement in the next five years—to provide all needed service—to catch up with normal growth and assure safe margins for future development—to utilize scientific improvements—to extend the rural telephone system.

The program will include the erection in Michigan of 46 new buildings and major additions to present buildings, the purchase and installation of \$50,000,000 worth of switchboards and other central office equipment, the placing of long distance cable containing 50,000 miles of wire, and local cable containing 2½ million miles of wire—enough wire to encircle the earth a hundred times.

We recognize as our first obligation the supplying of serv-

ice to 125,000 Michigan families whose orders have been held up because of war. But this part of the job, too, will take time.

Bell System's Western Electric Company—manufacturers of vital communications equipment for both Army and Navy, makers of 5,000,000 military telephone sets for war use, biggest producer of radar systems—is already reconverting its huge factories to the production of civilian telephone equipment to speed relief of the serious telephone shortage.

Nearly half of the waiting applicants can be served as soon as enough telephone instruments roll off the production line—a matter of months. But telephones are only part of the need. To fill the other orders, cable must be produced, placed and spliced; complex central office equipment must be engineered, manufactured and installed in telephone buildings. Much of this manufacturing and installation involves hand-soldered connections—millions of them—and it must be done in close quarters where only one or two men can work at a time. It's a long slow process.

Many of the projects in our post-war program are already engineered and the equipment ordered. *The job is started.* It will be accelerated as rapidly as manufacturing facilities, materials and trained men become available.

We already are hiring and training inexperienced men and we hope to have back with us soon our 2,800 experienced employees still in the armed forces. The expansion program will mean jobs ultimately for about 2,000 new workers in addition to our own returning veterans. Thousands of other workers employed by contractors and suppliers will also benefit from Michigan Bell's program.

While the work will be pushed forward with as little delay as possible, we still must ask your co-operation and your patience. The magnitude of the manufacturing and installation job is such that many of those now waiting will not have telephone service for a long time. It may take as much as two years before telephones can be installed generally without delay.

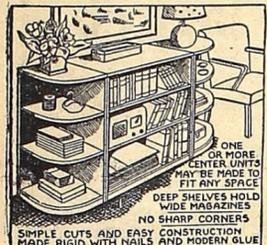
We intend to keep the public advised as to the progress we are making, not only in meeting immediate needs but in moving toward our long-range objectives. And with every confidence we look forward to the day when we again can provide good telephone service whenever and wherever it is wanted.

GEORGE M. WELCH
President

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Unit Shelves Easy To Build in Home

WHETHER you have a house of your own or whether you move often, unit book shelves are the answer to many a problem. They may be scaled to fit almost any space; you may add to them



as needed and they may be shifted from one place to another according to your mood.

You need no special skill to make the three units shown. These well proportioned shelves were designed especially for amateur homecrafters to make with the simplest tools. A compass saw will cut the curved shelves of the end units.

NOTE—Pattern 270 gives a full size pattern for the curved shelves of these book cases and large diagrams with dimensions of all the straight pieces. Also a complete list of materials required and illustrated directions for each step in the construction of the units. To get this pattern enclose 15 cents with name and address and send direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Send 15 cents for Pattern No. 270.
Name _____
Address _____

Upset Stomach

Believed in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting and most effective symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ana Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ana brings comfort in a half or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

FALSE TEETH

KLUTCH holds them tighter
KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 25c and 50c at druggists. If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10c and we will mail you a generous trial box. (C) I. F. INC.
KLUTCH CO., Box 325-M, Elmira, N. Y.

You CAN relieve

ATHLETE'S FOOT

80.6% of cases showed clinical improvement after only 10 days treatment with SORETONE in impartial, scientific test

SORETONE

Made by McKesson & Robbins
Sold with money-back guarantee
50¢ and \$1.00

Black Leaf 40

KILLS LICE
Cap-Drush-Applier makes BLACK LEAF 40 GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WOMEN '38 to '52'

are you embarrassed by HOT FLASHES?
If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, highstrung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound or Compound HELPS NATURE. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

GET RID OF FLIES OVERNIGHT!

LOWER WINDOW SHADES NEARLY TO THE SILL PLACE TANGLEFOOT FLY PAPER WHERE EARLY MORNING LIGHT WILL ATTRACT FLIES TO IT. WORKS LIKE A CHARM

TANGLEFOOT FLY PAPER

It's the old reliable that never fails. Economical, not rationed. For sale at hardware, drug and grocery stores. CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY
NOW Reduced Price 12 Sheets 25c

A Bell for Adano

By John Hersey

THE STORY THUS FAR: The American troops arrived in Adano, with Major Joppolo, the Amgot officer in charge. Sergeant Borth was in charge of security. The Major was determined to hold the confidence of the people and to replace their bell stolen by the Nazis. Despite orders issued by General Marvin, barring carts from the city, Joppolo recalled the order, to permit food and water to enter the city. Cacopardo tried to furnish the General with information on German troop movements but was tossed out. Tina told the Major about her sweetheart, a prisoner of war, and asked the aid of the Major in locating him. The Major felt some jealousy but promised help.

CHAPTER XV

Polack said: "A lousy unfair war."

Bill said: "Let's go to bed." So they went to bed. Polack heard Chuck crying in his bedroll, and he said: "Smatter, Chuck, feel sick?" Chuck sobbed: "Hell of a war."

Polack said: "Yeah, hell of a war, Chuck, go to sleep."

When Major Joppolo arrived at his office next morning, two visitors were waiting for him. One was Quattrocchi, owner of the house where Chuck, Bill and Polack were billeted. But Quattrocchi had to wait, because the other was Lord Runcin, one of the Amgot higher-ups. The Allied Military Government was, and still is, a joint British-American affair, and as in the higher echelons of the military command, American and British officers were sandwiched in with each other. Lord Runcin was near the top.

Lord Runcin was a man of about fifty. He had wavy blonde hair and bright eyes which seldom looked straight at whoever he was talking with. He took snuff. Aside from the fact that he had a purely colonial point of view toward the Italians, he was considered to be a pretty good man for Amgot. Not the least of his attributes was his energy. On this particular morning, it was only five minutes past eight, and yet Lord Runcin had been on the road since six thirty, had taken breakfast on American rations in a wheat field, and had been waiting patiently for his Amgot representative in Adano for fifteen minutes. He was making a round of interviews, to try to pick up the best examples of Amgot work from each of the occupied towns.

Major Joppolo showed him into his office. "Wizard quarters," His Lordship said. Lord Runcin affected the slang of his subordinates, but he always seemed to use American slang when talking to his British men, and vice versa, so that many of them understood very little of what he said.

This was the first time Major Joppolo had ever had a tete a tete with a real honest to goodness Lordship. He was surprised to find him wearing shorts and an open collar and no hat at all. His Lordship's deferential manner, as he sat on the other side of the Major's desk asking questions, made Major Joppolo, who had once been a clerk in the Sanitation Department of New York City, feel quite important.

By way of making conversation, His Lordship pointed a thumb in Quattrocchi's direction and said: "Your Italian friend is in quite a flap."

The former Sanitation clerk said: "What was that, Lord? I didn't get that."

"Never mind," said His Lordship. "Well, what kind of a job have you been doing here, Joppolo?"

The former Sanitation clerk said: "Well, I've been doing all right."

"Doing all right, eh?" His Lordship smiled and made a note of the expression in his notebook, for future use. "What are the best things you've done?"

Well, to show how the town was financing itself, there was the muslin. A Liberty Ship had come into Adano harbor, and had discharged a cargo of war materials—bulldozers, bridge girders, tents, and some ammunition. Down in the bottom of one hold the unloaders found six bales of white muslin. The skipper of the ship said he had to unload it. The Quartermaster on the beach would not take it. There were no papers for the muslin, no consignment. The muslin had U. S. Treasury markings on it, so it was obviously Lend-Lease, and it was obviously lost. Major Joppolo heard about it, and seeing the rags on the people of his town, he said he could use it. He called his Civil Supply director and told him about the muslin, and the director gave permission to sell it at a fair price. Major Joppolo put two rolls up for sale, and held the other four in reserve. There was such a shortage of cloth in the town that the two rolls were gone in that many hours.

"Good work, Joppolo," His Lordship said. "What else?"

There was the refugee problem. On the day of the invasion, there were only six or seven thousand people in the town; the others had all run to the hills. Within a few days there were thirty-two or three thousand. The town got badly crowded, and one reason was that there were a lot of refugees from the town of Vicinamare. These people had come down to Adano because the Allies had been bombing Vicinamare pretty hard before the invasion. Now that the battle had gone beyond

Vicinamare, they wanted to go home, but there was no transportation. One day the Major saw a German bus driving down the street. An American soldier was driving it. Major Joppolo said to himself: "I could use that bus." He asked around and found out it belonged to the Engineers. So he called the Motor Officer and said: "I'd like to use that bus of yours one day a week." The Motor Officer said it would be okay with him if the Major had proper permission. So Major Joppolo called the Adano base commander, who said it would be all right. And a few days later one busload of cheering, laughing people had started home. Now Colonel Sartorius, head of Amgot for the Province of Vicinamare, heard about the bus a few days later, and he got sore, and told Major Joppolo not to do that any more. "Sometimes," Major Joppolo said, "I think Colonel Sartorius is an awful dope."

Lord Runcin said: "Do you mean you think he takes harmful drugs?" And his Lordship dipped into his snuffbox.

Major Joppolo said: "Oh no, I just mean he's stupid."

"Dope, eh?" His Lordship said, and put the expression down in his book. "Very good, what else?" Well, Lord, the people of Adano were so contented under the Americans that they offered of their own accord, without anybody suggesting it, to maintain the little American cemetery on the outskirts of town. So they built a fence around it and painted it white, and Russo the old stonemason was making headstones, and every Sunday the people took flowers up and put them on the graves of the boys who had died taking the town.

"I say," His Lordship said, "touching. What else?"

"Food was pretty good. In the first days, the Major had found five cars



"Can't afford to let these people be too happy, you know."

of wheat on a siding at the railroad station, had had it ground into flour, and had been able to spare some for the neighboring hill towns, which were starving. He had given one baker a very heavy fine, three thousand lira, for baking soggy bread, for refusing to sell it on credit, for refusing to take American invasion lira, and for having dirty hands; and since then the bread had been pretty good from all the bakers. He had taken steps to send the fishermen out. He had arranged for the people to have pasta, which they had not had for eight months. Food was all right.

"Good," said Lord Runcin. Every time His Lordship took snuff, Major Joppolo's eyes nearly popped out of his head and he almost forgot what he was talking about. "Anything else?"

"Oh sure, Lord," he said, "this town is much better off than it was before we came in. You can't imagine how these people were ground down. Why, they're so used to being afraid of officials, and so used to making out forms and being hauled up to court and having carabinieri ask them their names, that they all put their last names first and their first names last, the way it goes on official papers, all the time. Just like the Chinese.

"Lots of them have told me that they're better off now than they were before. For one thing, they can congregate in the streets any time they want and talk about whatever they want to. They can listen to their radios. They know they can get a fair trial out of me. They can come to the City Hall and talk to me any time they want. Mayor Nasta had office hours from twelve to one each day and you had to apply for an audience weeks in advance. I told you about the streets being clean. Oh, there are lots of ways, Lord, and if I have anything to do with it there'll be lots more."

His Lordship was getting a wee bit bored. He dipped more and more frequently into his snuffbox and looked out the window. "Fine show, fine show," he said. "Anything bad in this town?"

"Yes, there is, Lord," the Major said. "One thing."

"I wish all of our towns had just one thing wrong, Joppolo."

"Well, this isn't exactly bad, Lord, and maybe it'll sound a little silly to you."

"My job," said Lord Runcin, taking snuff grandly, "is to make sense out of silly things. What is it, Joppolo?"

"Well sir, this town needs a bell."

"A bell? Why, Major, I heard such a jangling of bells at eight o'clock this morning, you might have thought it was Christmas day."

"Yes, but this is a special bell, Lord."

"I didn't know they had any special bells."

"This one was seven hundred years old. It was just about the most important thing in the town, to hear these people talk. Mussolini took it away . . ."

And Major Joppolo told how the bell had been crated up and shipped away to make gun barrels, and how the people had come to him about it, and how he had tried to track it, and had found that it was almost certainly melted down, and at any rate was in unoccupied territory.

Lord Runcin's colonial attitude dropped up. "Surely," he said, "these people can get along with the bells they have. We can't afford to be too sentimental, you know, Joppolo. Can't afford to let these people be too happy, you know. Can't afford to let discipline get too loose."

"Lord, I can't see that happiness and discipline don't go together."

"Young man," said His Lordship, taking a sniff for emphasis, "I think I've had a little more experience in these things than you have."

"Every time I've done something for these people," Major Joppolo said, "I've found they did two things for me just out of thanks."

"Well, what do you want me to do about this bell?"

"I just wondered, Lord, if you could suggest a way to get them another bell. Not just any bell, you know, but one that could take the place of the one they lost."

"Every time I need something out of the ordinary," His Lordship said, "I make application to the United States Army. They have the most extraordinary things, you know. They gave me a jeep. They gave me my choice of pipes, good briar, too, went from Scotland to the U.S.A. and all the way back here to Algiers, by way of the U.S. Army. Some one told me about these electrical razors, and they even got me one of those, but I can't use it because of this Italian current, wrong current, you know, not like our current. I suggest you try the U. S. Army, Joppolo."

"I haven't had quite the same kind of luck with the Army, Lord. You got some friend, or something? Who do you ask for all these fancy things they get you?"

"Just write General Wilson, W. B. Wilson, Quartermaster Depot, Algiers. General Wilson told me he'd try to get me anything I wanted. Just use my name, Joppolo, he'll find you a bell. I'm sure of it."

Major Joppolo wrote down General Wilson's name and address, "Thank you, Lord," the Major said. "That sounds like it might work. I sure want to get a bell for this town."

Lord Runcin clapped his snuffbox shut and stood up. "Well, Joppolo, sounds to me as if you were doing a wizard job here. Keep it up. If you have any troubles, just give me a buzz." And His Lordship left, on the verge of a delicious sneeze which he had been saving in his nostrils for ten minutes.

Major Joppolo stared out of the window, and he was wonderfully happy, with the double happiness of accomplishment and praise for it. He was drawn back from his pleasant daze by Quattrocchi.

"You Americans think you are so civilized, you think you are doing us a favor by disembarking on our shores. You are no better than the Germans. The Germans never did anything in this town such as your men have done. I gave you my house. I did not mind giving you my house. I thought the Americans were civilized. You are the one who told me they are civilized. You said they would take care of my house as if they owned it. You are a liar."

Having been praised so recently, Major Joppolo was stung by this disparage.

"What do you want?" he said sharply. "Stop this babbling and tell me what you want."

"I don't want anything. What I have lost I can never get back, so how can I want anything?"

"If you don't want anything, why are you taking up my time?"

Quattrocchi spoke sarcastically: "I'm sorry if your time is so valuable, Your Worship." And then he spoke angrily: "I have lost some things which were valuable to me, too. I went to my house this morning, to get some things I had left behind. And what did I find?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for August 26

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JACOB ADJUSTS PERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 33:1-11, 17-20. GOLDEN TEXT—Let us therefore follow after the things which make for peace.—Romans 14:19.

Eventually a man's past catches up with him and he must face his own record. The Bible says, "Be sure your sin will find you out" (Num. 32:23), and it always does. Jacob, who had tricked and deceived his brother and had fled into a far country, ultimately had to return to his homeland and face Esau. The story of what happened makes up our dramatic and instructive lesson.

Before Jacob could be permitted to enter the Promised Land of his father, he had to meet God. He needed a thoroughgoing transformation of life and attitude, and he received it as he wrestled with God at Peniel (Gen. 32).

Ultimately the stubborn man had to yield, and then he found that it was God who had come to give him a great blessing. How often do we fight against the goodness and mercy of God. Yielding brings blessing, Jacob "the supplanter" became Israel "prince with God." He was now ready for

I. Reconciliation (vv. 1-7). After living for 20 years in horror of meeting Esau, Jacob now learned that his brother was coming against him with an army. He resorted to clever strategy, but this time it was done not in sly crookedness, but in an open friendly effort to win his brother's good will.

There is nothing wrong about the use of a tactful approach, and it really worked for Jacob. His courtesy was shown by his seven bows. His bravery appeared in going out first. His conciliatory attitude showed in his rich gift to his brother.

Then came a surprise. Esau proved to be a loving brother rather than a hated enemy. Blood does count, and men do well to respond to the promptings of their hearts to be affectionate toward their brethren.

Note Jacob's pride in presenting his family. God had blessed him and he rejoiced in his fine children. The scene is typically Oriental, but it shows an attitude toward one's family which we could well emulate.

Next, a very practical note entered into the reconciliation of the brethren, namely:

II. Restitution (vv. 8-11).

The gift which Jacob had prepared for Esau was in the Oriental tradition, and yet it bore also the nature of a restoration of something of that which Jacob had taken from Esau in defrauding him of his birthright.

There is a place for proper restitution in every case where we have wronged another by taking his possessions or destroying his opportunities to prosper. Becoming a Christian is a forgetting of those things which are behind (Phil. 3:13) in a spiritual sense, but not in the ignoring of our obligations to others. What we can make right we must make right if we want God's blessing.

Esau was generous and did not want the gift, but since it would have been an affront to his brother to refuse, he accepted it. There are proprieties in life and little courtesies to be observed. Failure at this point has created much friction even between believers. Being a Christian should make one gentlemanly and ladylike. Let's remember that!

Then, too, Jacob was wise in putting Esau under the friendly obligation which is inherent in the acceptance of a gift. Those who are stingy and close-fisted about giving to others often find that their lack of generosity has reflected in their lack of friends.

The time has come for the brothers to part, and we find Jacob falling into his old trickery as he prepares to

III. Return (vv. 17-20).

The portion between verses 11 and 17 indicate that instead of going on in straightforward dealings with Esau, Jacob resorts to evasion in order to be free to go where he would in his return to his fatherland.

Instead of going back to Bethel the place of blessing (Gen. 28), to which Jacob had been called (Gen. 31:11-13), he went to Succoth and ultimately to the outskirts of Shechem where his family fell into great sin. Ultimately, God did get him back to Bethel (Gen. 35), but only after much sorrow and suffering.

Jacob was called to live the life of a shepherd out in the fields with God, and when he pitched his tent near Shechem he compromised and lost out.

The incident pictures the tragic result of such folly in our day. Those who will not move over into the worldly life want to be close enough to it so that their children may have the cultural and educational advantages, and soon they find that they have lost their children to the world and have lost the savor of their own spiritual experience.

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Olivia de HAVILLAND, star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.



What are the two most important words we have learned in this war?

NOT long ago, Russian armies were lined up on the Oder, facing desperate Nazi resistance before Berlin. On the 14th of February, nearly 4,000 bombers and fighters, part British, part American, flew to that vital sector and smashed at enemy strong points and concentrations. Some planes actually unloaded their bombs only 12 miles in front of the Russian spearhead!

That was *Combined Operations*. In Burma, a British Admiral led tough U. S. Rangers, Tommies from all parts of the Empire, Indian Gurkhas and Sikhs, Chinese foot soldiers, carrying weapons made in Bridgeport. All wore different uniforms. But all shared in their hearts a single determination—to destroy the arch-destroyers, to conquer the common enemy.

That is *Combined Operations*—two words that affect the future of mankind.

We have learned the lesson that to win this war we had to fight side by side with our allies, regardless of race, religion or politics.

And now, with durable peace within our grasp, we cannot abandon that lesson. Unity, efficiency, fellowship, international cooperation *must* be continued.

Every American citizen, every man and woman in the nation, has a definite contribution to make toward seeing that a permanent international body to maintain peace be made a *going concern*.

We must add our strength to the surging movement toward unity among all men of good-will in every part of the globe. We must pledge our unwavering support to that movement, give our statesmen and legislators the support they need to make it effective. We must determine to *make the necessary start*, even though the first step is not as altogether perfect as we might wish.

Will you play your part in this greatest of all Combined Operations? Will you take your place in the ranks with your fellow men in the striving toward permanent peace?

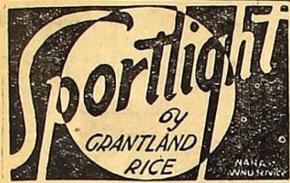
First, get and *keep* yourself informed about the *specific* proposals for peace and international cooperation which are now before us. Read and listen to the discussions of them. Ask your Public Library for material on them.

Second, interest your friends in these questions. Get them discussed in any social, labor, business, religious or other groups to which you belong.

Third, say what you think—for or against—in writing, to your Congressman and Senators, to your newspaper. Declare yourself. Speak up.

Work today for peace, that your children may live tomorrow.

(PREPARED BY THE WAR ADVERTISING COUNCIL)



THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

IT WAS in the later part of summer, 31 years ago, when the Boston Braves began to warm up and get winging in their famous flight from the bottom to the top, leading to a four straight world series victory over Connie Mack's Athletics, rated then the best team in baseball.

We began thinking of the Braves' miracle when George Stallings worked Rudolph, Tyler and James in this successive order for three months, because most managers today have deep trouble in getting by one game with three pitchers.

Day after day back in 1914 it was Rudolph — Tyler — James — Rudolph — Tyler — James — on through July — on through August — on through September until the same trio — working in this order — cleaned up the Mackmen in four sunny October afternoons. Here was one of the most remarkable combinations in pitching history. Dick Rudolph won 27 games that season, and he was ably supported by Tyler and James.

In talking with Rudolph after the series he had an interesting angle to offer—

"I'll tell you why we did so well," Dick said. "Working every third day, we had a much better chance to keep better control, to keep our arms in pitching condition, and to build up our confidence. I can see no reason why any able-bodied pitcher can't work every third or fourth game. Why, Ed Walsh worked in 66 games back in 1908 or 1909 and won 40 of them, saving 10 or 12 others. I've seen strong pitching staffs pulled back because their best men worked every fifth or sixth day. That isn't enough work to strengthen a pitcher's arm or to keep his control."

"As you know, control is a lot more than a matter of bases on balls. It is also a matter of putting the ball where you want it to go, high or low, over the outside or the inside corner. You can't get that sort of control working every fifth or sixth day. Even after pitching most of the Braves games for three months we were still in top shape for the world series. It has always been my belief that pitchers should be worked in something well over 300 innings each season to keep them in shape and to keep them geared up for their best work. I know that's why and how we won the pennant and the big series. We had enough work in the box to keep right."

Rudolph Was Right

Practically every fact you can pick up proves that Dick Rudolph had the answer. We have seen most of the great pitchers of baseball. In this list you'd have to include Cy Young, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Grover Alexander, Carl Hubbell and Bob Feller.

Old Cy was always good for better than 300 innings. Walter Johnson in his best years averaged around 370 innings. Alexander and Mathewson averaged around 360 innings. In his two best years, 1915 and 1916, Alexander worked 376 and 389 innings.

This amount of pitching turned their arms into steel. It helped them to keep the ball where they wanted it to go. It kept them conditioned, and also was a big factor in keeping them confident.

In comparison with these brilliant records from former years, take a look at the modern breed. Last year there were only two pitchers in the American league who worked over 300 innings and they were Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout. What happened? Together they won 56 ball games. Not another pitcher in the American League worked over 270 innings. None of the others drew much more than a warm up, doing about two-thirds of a season's job.

What about the National League? Bill Voiselle of the Giants with 313 was the only pitcher in this circuit to pass the 300 inning mark. None of the others reached 290. Most of them fell below 250 innings. This can't be helped where a pitcher has a sore arm, but hard working pitchers rarely have sore arms.

John Siddall, one of our best editors, once wrote—"There is no substitute for work." This goes for pitchers also.

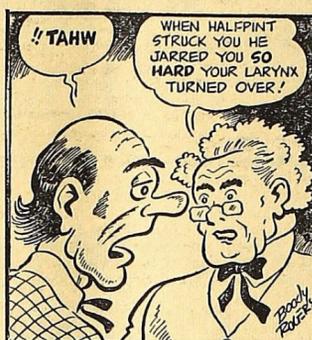
"I'd like to have a pitcher who could work over 300 innings," a manager recently said when he brought up the argument that most pitchers were far underworked.

"The trouble most of us are having now is getting a pitcher who can last five innings." This is true, but no pitcher working only 180 or 200 innings from April to October is going to have any chance to develop, to strengthen his arm, to build up his control — or amount to much. It would be much better for modern pitchers to work more in batting practice or at least find some method of throwing the ball offener. They need stronger, tougher arms. They need better control. And they can get this in no other way.

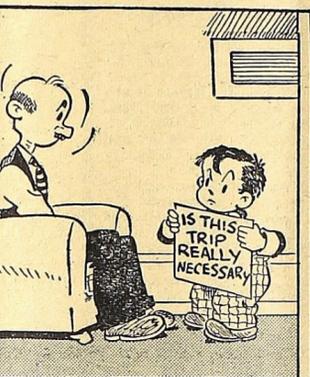


Grantland Rice

SPARKY WATTS

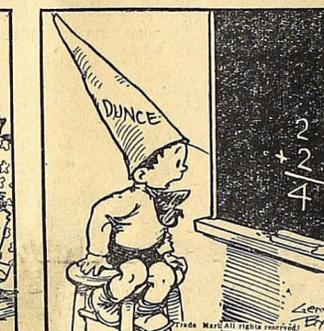
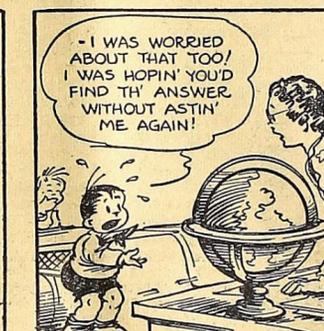


By BOODY ROGERS



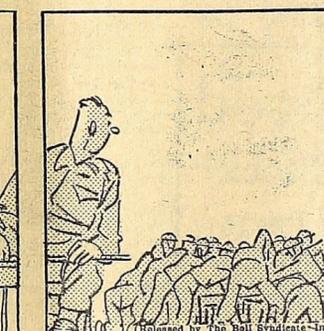
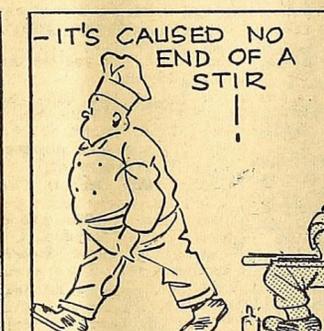
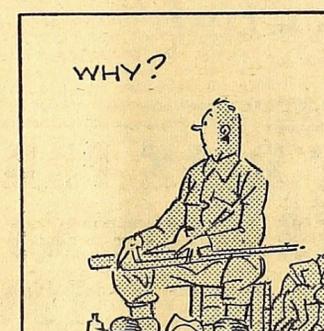
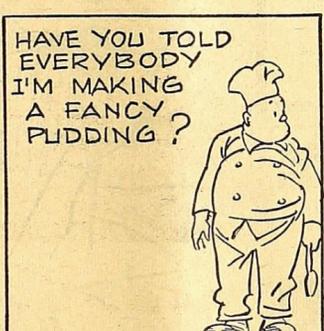
By LEN KLEIS

REG'LAR FELLERS—Problem Cleared Up



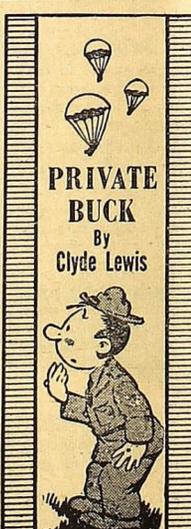
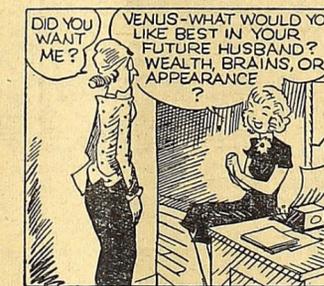
By GENE BYRNES

POP—A Stirring Job

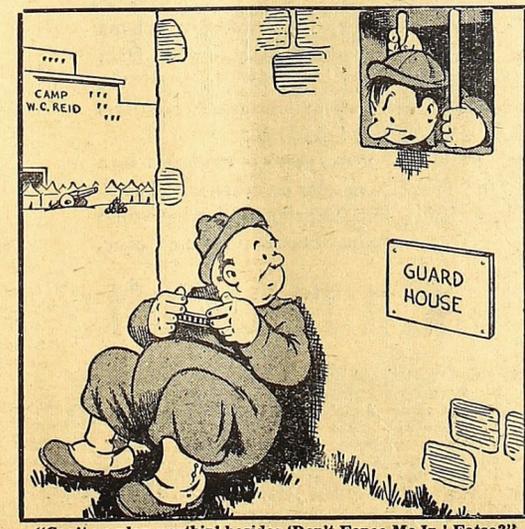


By J. MILLAR WATT

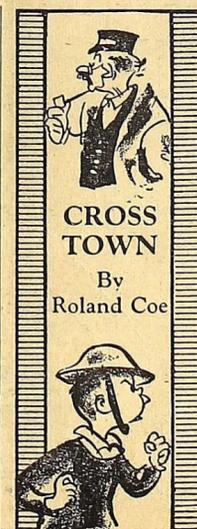
SOMEBODY'S STENOGRAPHER—Hurry It Up, Please



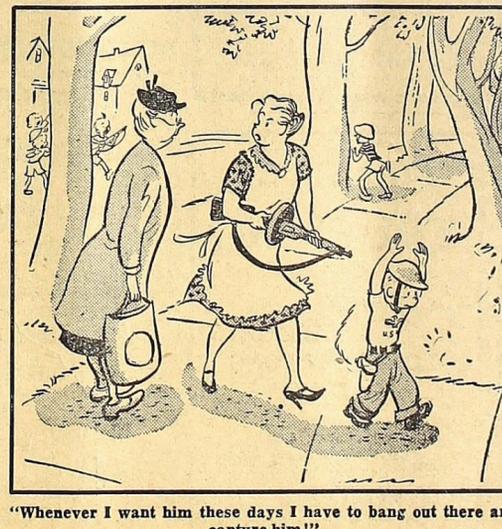
PRIVATE BUCK By Clyde Lewis



"Can't ya play anythin' besides 'Don't Fence Me In,' Fatso?"



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WNU-O 33-45

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"Isle of Tabu", Musical in color,
Hollywood Scout and color cartoon.



BUY WAR STAMPS
and BONDS HERE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
Aug. 24, 25.

Double Feature Program

"CHICAGO KID"

With DONALD BARRY
OTTO KRUGER

TOM POWERS

Also ROY ROGERS

In SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

With BOB NOLAN
JEAN PORTER

DALE EVANS

Latest World News

SUNDAY - MONDAY
TUESDAY

AUGUST 26, 27, 28

Matinee Sunday
at 3:00

GREER GARSON

GREGOR PECK

LIONEL BARRYMORE

MARSHA HUNT

In "The Valley
Of Decision"

ADMISSIONS

SUNDAY MATINEE

Adults 40c—Children 12c

ALL EVENING
PERFORMANCES

Adults 50c—Children 10c

Doors Open at 6:45 P. M.

Program Starts at 7:00 P. M.

Feature at 7:25 and 10:00 P. M.

Come Early for Choice Seats

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
AUGUST 29, 30

JOHN WAYNE

In "FLAME OF THE
BARBARY COAST"

With WILLIAM FRAWLEY
ANN DVORAK

Hale News

Master of State Grange Armstrong will speak next Monday evening at the Township Hall, Hale. All members in the county are urged to attend the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sheldon of Crosswell are visitors at the Frank Buck home this week.

Glen P. Sablin is putting up a stock barn on his farm west of town. Bud Thomson is building a new house at Hale Lake.

The Hale Park on the South side of Loon Lake is being cleaned up this week and new tables and other improvements made. This place is free to the public. Three miles west of Hale.

The Baptist Sunday School held their picnic at the Hale Park on Loon Lake, Thursday of this week. Rev. Mercer and family are at Long Lake for two weeks vacation and visiting old friends in Reno and at Hale. Rev. Mercer is a former pastor of this place.

Rev. Brooks, pastor of the Methodist church, held a vesper service Sunday evening at Hale Park.

Harvey Reimer is building a new home north of town.

Lower Hemlock

Cpl. Deloise Rapp left Friday for Florida after 60 days at home. His wife accompanied him as far as Detroit.

Mrs. Waldo Curry Jr. spent several days in Detroit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Raske of Tawas City and Mrs. Arthur Wendt and son spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Eugene Smith at the Waldo Curry home.

Mrs. Louise McArdle, Mrs. Luella Chambers, and Mrs. Winnie Latham attended the family reunion of the Peter Latham family at Sand Lake Sunday.

Lieut. Johnny Katterman is spending a few days in Detroit.

Sunday dinner guests at the Wilfred Youngs home were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Youngs, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Olsen and daughter, Paul Anschuetz, Mrs. Elmer Anschuetz and daughter Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anschuetz.

Mrs. Wm. Olsen went to Bay City Thursday and brought her mother Mrs. Arnold Anschuetz home who has been a patient at Mercy Hospital for some time.

Mrs. Waldo Curry Sr., Mrs. Eugene Smith and daughter were dinner guests of Mrs. John Katterman and Mrs. Arthur Wendt.

Hale Baptist Church

Rev. James C. Switzer, Pastor

Sunday, August 26—

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.

Wanted

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Townline

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webb and children of Saginaw called on relatives here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ulman and son of Detroit called on relatives here last week.

Mrs. Earl Herriman visited her mother, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Halligan and Mrs. Maude Krumm spent Tuesday with Mrs. Mary Rutterbush.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Franks and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nutt of Bay City spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Omar Franks.

Mr. and Mrs. Berton Freeland and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freeland called on Mr. and Mrs. George Freeland on National City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Freeland and family spent a few days last week in Flint and Detroit visiting relatives.

Miss Joyce Thibault of Flint is spending a couple of weeks with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freeland.

Mrs. Susie Proper has returned home after spending a few weeks in Detroit and Flint visiting her children.

Mrs. Allen Herriman spent one day last week with her Grandmother Mrs. Ted Winchell.

McIvor News

Jimmy Jordan is spending his fur-ough with his wife and father Matt Jordan and family.

Miss Alma Kohn of Detroit is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Kohn for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parent and family visited in Tawas Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ulman and son of Detroit visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Draeger over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Veight and daughter Joan of Flint and Mrs. E. bert Veight of Bay City visited Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strauer and family over the week end.

Mrs. Arthur Ranger and daughter Delores and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Norton of Flint is visiting Gus Wesenick for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Jordan was a caller in Whittemore Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan visited in Bay City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Schroeder of Tawas visited their son Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder and family Friday.

Bantist Church

Rev. Paul H. Dean, Pastor

Central War Time.

Sunday, August 26—

11:00 A. M.—School.

10:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

HEMLOCK ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH

11:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

12:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

Iosco Abstract Office

The Iosco County Abstract office, continuously in operation since 1869, is the oldest existing business institution in the county. It was established by Sibley G. Taylor, a pioneer Iosco County attorney. Purchased in 1887 by N. C. Hartingh, a court stenographer who had recently come here from Bay City, it has been under his guidance ever since. In its books is a complete title history of every description of land in the county. To keep this history up-to-date required a large amount of work during the 76 years the office has been in existence. An abstract prepared from this information is valuable, especially to the prospective purchaser of the title. It gives the complete history of that particular title from its origin as public domain to the present time. When competently inspected the information given discloses any existing breaks in title or other defects.

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WHITTEMORE

Methodist Churches

Tawas City, Mich.

Frank F. Benish, Minister

Sunday, August 26—

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.

11:00 A. M. Church School for all boys and girls.

Miss Margaret Worden, superintendent.

Everybody Welcome.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

East Tawas, Mich.

Rev. Frank Benish, Pastor.

Sunday, August 26—

10:00 A. M. Church school with class for everybody. Mrs. G. N. Shattuck, superintendent.

11:15 A. M. The Morning Worship

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

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. The Mid-week Service of Prayer and Meditation.

Everybody Welcome.

Zion Lutheran Church

Rev. Ernest Ross, Pastor.

Sunday, August 26—

9:00 A. M. Sunday School

No services. All members are invited to attend Mission services at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Thursday, September 6—

2:30 P. M. Ladies Aid, Mrs. Ida Hass, hostess.

Everybody Welcome.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

J. J. Roekle, Pastor

Sunday, August 26—

Annual Mission Festival.

10:00 A. M. English Services.

11:15 A. M. German services.

Rev. Edmund Leyrer of Clare, will be the speaker in both morning services.

7:30 P. M. English

Rev. D. Heitner of West Branch, will deliver the message.

Grace Lutheran Church

Sunday, August 26—

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

L. D. S. Church

Central War Time.

Sunday, August 26—

Elder Frank Slye.

10:00 A. M. Morning Service.

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

Assembly of God Church

Sunday, August 26—

Church of Old Fashion Gospel

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

Christian Science

Sunday, August 26—

11:00 C.W.T. Literary Club Rooms

All are welcome.

A HERALD AD WILL SELL IT.

Attractive Real Estate Offerings

WHITTEMORE—6 room home. Inside lavatory, water, electric pump. Basement. Three lots. Price \$3,700.

WHITTEMORE—3 room home. Good well. Electricity. 2 1/2 miles north. 1/2 acre land. Price \$1,200.

NATIONAL CITY—87 acres. Large 8-room home. Electricity. Two good wells. 30 acres cleared. \$9,000. One-half down.

TAWAS CITY—Store building on US 23. Gas pumps. Store equipment. Two 5-room homes. Outside city limits. \$8,000.

TAWAS CITY—Alfred Boomer home. Full basement. Garage. For quick sale \$5,000.

WHITTEMORE—Three acres. 11 room house. Barn, chicken house and orchard. Electricity. Inside toilet. Good garden. Price \$3,500.

WHITTEMORE—40 acres, fenced, large barn, 5 room home. Electricity, good land. Good gravel road. School bus. One and one-half miles south Hotchkiss school. Price \$2,100.

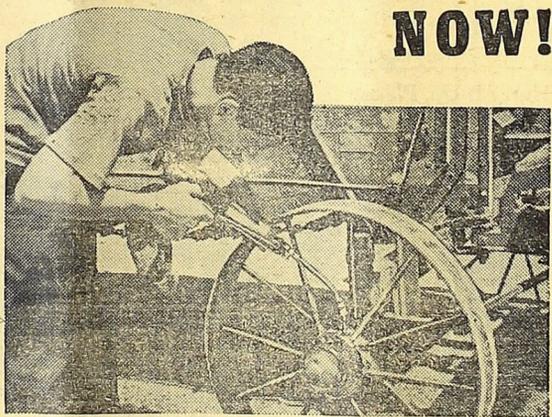
NATIONAL CITY—37 acres, 7 room home. Water, lights, outbuildings. Price \$2,400. Immediate possession.

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SAND LAKE, \$2,100. INDIAN LAKE, \$2,350 to \$4,500. BIG ISLAND LAKE New log cottage, \$3,000.

ARTHUR F. COWAN, Realtor
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after a GOOD NIGHT on my

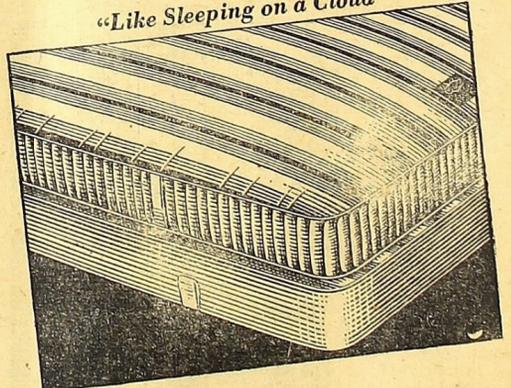
Sealy MATTRESS

Restful sleep—the kind you get on a Sealy mattress—keeps you fit to face each new day's tasks. Sealy's buoyant, resilient construction gives balanced comfort—flexes gently as you stir in your sleep—helps you to turn over without tiring effort. Come in and make your selection of mattress and box spring now.

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