

TAWAS CITY

LOCAL BOYS LOSE GAME TO RHODES

Tawas City Team Travels To Twining Next Sunday

Tawas City dropped a notch in the league standings by losing, Sunday, 10 to 3 to the league leading Rhodes team. Tawas is now .42 percentage points behind Twining current holder of second place.

In a complete reversal of playing form the second place Tawas City team went down to defeat 10 to 3 before the league leading Rhodes aggregation Sunday. Tawas gave the game to Rhodes in the first two innings when Rhodes, on two hits, scored seven of their ten runs. After the hectic first and second innings, Franks and Peterson kept Rhodes fairly well under control, allowing a single run in the fourth, eighth and ninth.

Haven, the Rhodes pitcher set the Tawas City lads on their ear, with his stuff ball, allowing six hits and three runs. F. Dombrowski lead the visitors with three hits while Groat collected two. Tawas's six hits were split up among six players, with Peterson, Thornton, Franks, and Fahselt getting the "horse collar," while their team mates each singled.

The second game of the double-header was held up thirty minutes while a steady drizzle kept the boys from starting the game. The rain seemed to do the Tawas lads good, as when the game finally did get under way the locals scored three runs in the first inning. The game was halted at this point when it began to drizzle again. This game will be played at the end of the season.

Next Sunday, Tawas City will go on the road, traveling to Twining where they will take on the second place Twining club. The following Sunday, Tawas City will play their last scheduled league home game with Worth furnishing the opposition.

A stiff workout was held Tuesday evening and another is in store (tonight) Friday at 6:30. Manager Gackstetter want all players, if possible, to be present!

An oldtimer's game is planned a week from Friday, July 31. This will be a twilight game and old timers are urged to be present. Make plans now to attend, see or write Ernie Moeller who is in charge of the "old-timers."

Tawas City	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Peterson, 3b-p	4	0	0	0	2	2
Wickert, c	4	1	6	4	0	0
Thornton, 1b	4	0	15	0	0	0
Gackstetter, cf-ss	3	0	1	2	0	0
Prescott, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Fahselt, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Katterman, 2b	4	1	1	1	4	0
Rapp, ss	2	0	1	0	0	0
Hill, ss-3b	2	1	1	0	0	1
Franks, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
McCoy, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	27	13	3	3

Rhodes	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Dombrowski, c	4	3	11	1	0	0
Groat, ss	5	2	10	0	0	0
Grant, 1b	5	2	1	3	0	0
Bontrager, 2b	5	2	1	3	0	0
Faerner, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
McCrandle, rf	4	0	0	0	2	1
Woodruff, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Wizner, cf	2	2	1	2	0	0
Haven, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	37	10	27	10	1	1

Double plays—Haven to Bontrager to Groat. Bases on balls, off Haven—2. Franks—1. Hit by pitcher Franks—3. Dombrowski, Faerner and Wizner. Struck out by Haven—11. Franks in 7 complete innings—6. Peterson in two innings—1. Losing pitcher—Franks.

Cunniff - Mercure

Miss Mary Cunniff, eldest daughter of Mrs. Laura Cunniff and First Sgt. Alphonse J. Mercure were married at the Methodist parsonage Monday evening, July 20th, at 8 o'clock. Rev. E. C. Stringer officiated.

The bride wore a sordid blue dress and her corsage consisted of pink roses and forget-me-nots. Miss Betty Ulman, her attendant wore beige, her flowers were pink carnations.

A dinner party was held at the Cunniff home Tuesday evening for the family and a few friends.

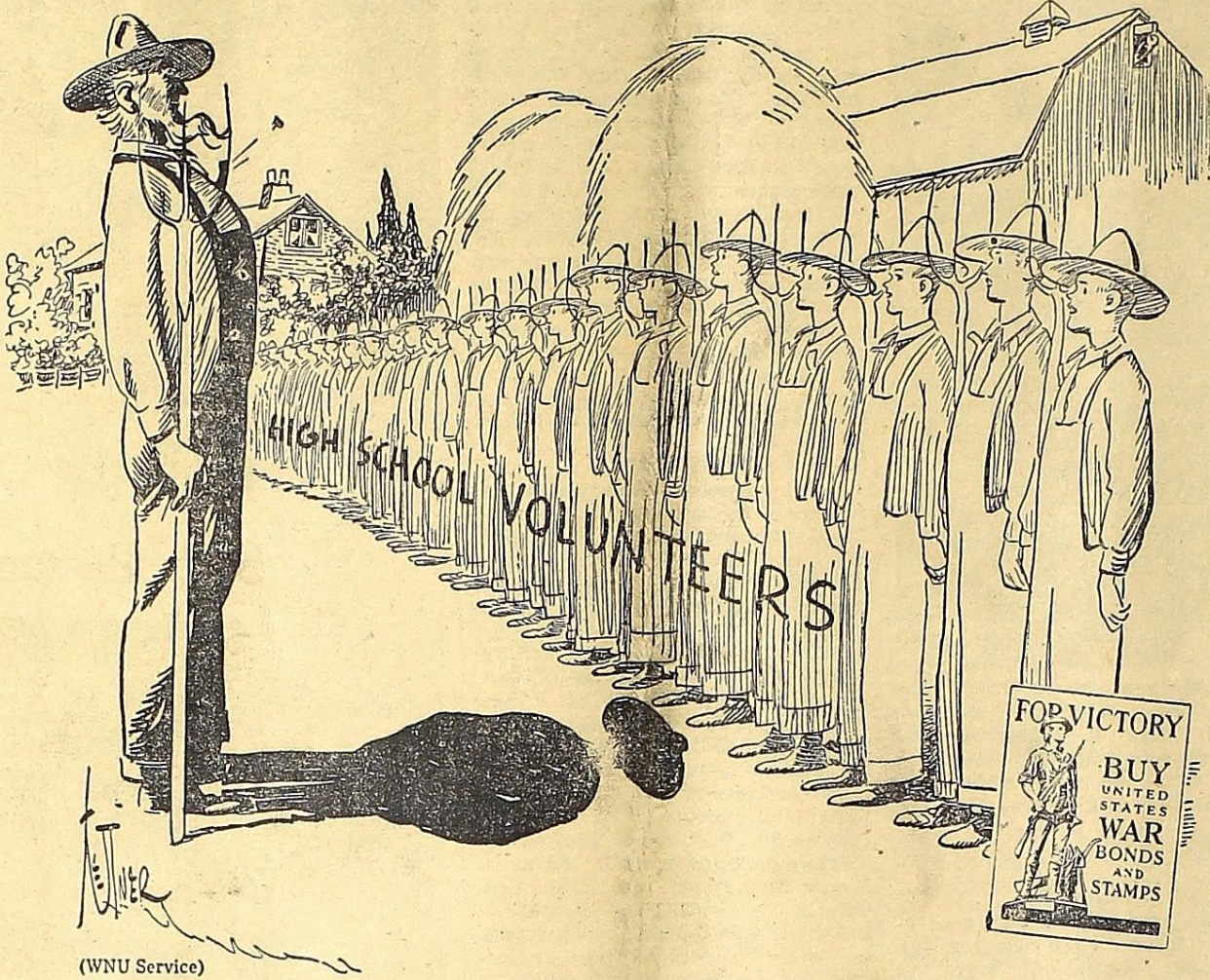
Sgt. Mercure is first sergeant of the 32nd school Squadron at Chanute Field in Illinois. Mrs. Mercure plans on teaching school this coming year.

Hale School Reunion

The 9th Hale School Reunion will be held Sunday, July 26th at the Hale Community Hall. A good program has been arranged. Pot luck dinner has been planned and the committee asks for each to bring dishes. Come out and meet your former classmates and friends.

Help Win The War. Buy United States Savings Bonds and Stamps.

At Your Service, Uncle



(WNU Service)

Alfalfa Needs Food Says Wilton L. Finley

Michigan leads all other states in alfalfa acreage and according to Farm Agent W. L. Finley. Isoco county may well be proud of her contribution to this championship.

As time goes on we will talk more and more about the hungry feeding habits of this crop. A good crop of alfalfa removes two or three times as much potash from the soil as do most other crops. Alfalfa requires lime. We remove about sixty pounds of lime with each ton of alfalfa hay. Nearly every acre of ground in Isoco county is low in phosphorus, and alfalfa needs a great deal of it for most successful production. Nitrogen, our most expensive fertilizing element, is not a problem, for alfalfa gets its nitrogen from the air, providing the farmer inoculates his seed at planting time.

The problem which may sooner or later present itself, is what should be done about this hungry chap "alfalfa" if the valuable high protein roughage is to be a permanent fixture at the barn of every Isoco county livestock feeder.

Finley suggests that we should preserve our present soil productivity by handling stable manures in the best way we know, preferably get it spread upon the field as soon after it is made as possible. Then supplement the manure applications with liberal quantities of commercial fertilizer. Probably the most efficient place for commercial fertilizer in the rotation is upon the small grain field in which a new legume seeding is being established.

Second choice would place the fertilizer upon the already established alfalfa fields. An easy rule to follow would be to apply 100 pounds per acre for each year that the field is to remain in a hay or pasture crop. Heavy clay loam soils will respond to applications of such fertilizer as 0-20-0, or 0-20-10, while the sandy, sandy loams and gravelly loams like such mixtures as 0-20-20, 0-12-12, or 0-8-24 and now, right after removing the first cutting of hay is an ideal time to fertilize. Test the soil and if lime is needed it should not be neglected.

Farmers might well afford to check with the AAA office as fertilizer and lime are now available in that program.

From now on let's remember that alfalfa not only adds nitrogen and organic matter to the soil but it also removes other essential elements such as phosphate, potash and lime.

Ross Named Central Michigan Counselor

Thirty-eight counselors - scattered throughout the state to aid high school graduates secure material on war-time and regular courses at Central Michigan were named today by Dr. Charles L. Anspach, president of the institution. The group includes Otto Ross of Tawas City who has available pamphlets, yearbooks and other material on Central Michigan which will be given to any high school graduates wishing the information.

Mr. Ross announced recently that he would be glad to talk with any persons on entrance requirements or courses which may be followed at Central Michigan College.

Notice to Taxpayers

I will take taxes any afternoon after 3:30 and all day Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Lansky, City Treasurer.

Only Two Offices Have Opposition at Primary

Only two Isoco county offices have competing candidates at the September primaries, according to County Clerk Russell McKenzie. The time for filing nomination petitions ended Tuesday. The offices having opposition are the county road commission and coroner.

Elmer Britt, present incumbent of Burleigh township; Earl Herriman of Grant township; Louis Phelan of Tawas City, and Gordon Welcome of Oscoda filed petitions for nomination as candidate for county road commissioner. D. Arthur Evans, E. D. Jacques and E. John Moffatt are the candidates for coroner. Two are to be elected. Moffatt and Evans are now in office.

John Applin, county surveyor for the past 30 years did not file Tuesday. Carl R. Small, deputy county surveyor, who had assisted Mr. Applin in the work for several years, filed his petition as a candidate for that office.

The following petitions were filed: John F. Moran (R) Sheriff, Russell H. McKenzie (R) Clerk, Grace L. Miller (R) Treasurer, T. George Sternberg (D), Prosecuting attorney.

Graydon Withey (R), prosecuting attorney.

Marjorie M. Lickfelt (R) Register of Deeds.

Elmer Britt (R), County road commissioner.

Louis Phelan (R), county road commissioner.

Earl Herriman (R), county road commissioner.

Gordon Welcome (R), county road commissioner.

E. D. Jacques (R), coroner.

E. J. Moffatt (R), coroner.

D. Arthur Evans (R), coroner.

George W. Schroeder (R), county drain commissioner.

Carl R. Small (R), surveyor.

Former Isoco Pastor to Broadcast Over WBCM

Rev. John Pearson, veteran Baptist pastor, well known in Isoco county, will broadcast a sermon over WBCM beginning at seven o'clock next Sunday evening. He will also broadcast a sermon Sunday evening, August 2.

You Can't Kill a Finn!

Mooney Erickson of Alabaster says, "You can't kill a Finn. If Uncle Sam needs a tough soldier, I'm his man. Sunday morning a locomotive met up with me in the quarry. I got a few bruises, but you ought to see that engine!"

With the engine on which he was working standing still, Erickson cleaned the fire and stepped out into the tender where it was cool. At about three o'clock an oncoming engine and train of rock cars collided with the standing engine. Erickson, in the tender, was knocked down and buried in the coal. He received some very severe cuts and bruises about the face and body. He said, "I must have been asleep at the switch."

COL. CLEARY PLEASSED WITH "BLACKOUT"

All Lights Go Out In First County - Wide Trial

Col. Owen G. Cleary, of Lansing, chief air raid warden, Michigan Defense Council, said last night that he was thoroughly satisfied with the countywide "blackout" held here Wednesday evening and thought it was a wonderful success. He had come over from Gaylord to witness the event.

N. W. Salsbery, county commander of Isoco County Defense Units, was gratified with the total blackout results, and said Thursday morning, "Reports this morning from all sections of the county indicate that our first 'blackout' was 100 percent. I would like to thank the residents of the county and visitors here for their splendid co-operation in making it a success, and especially the members of the various defense committees who functioned in the blackout program. Col. Evans informed me last night that we could expect another in the near future. This blackout will last one-half hour, with all defense units taking part, including air wardens, regular and auxiliary firemen, Boy Scout messengers, first-aid units, hospital units, ambulance units, police units and auxiliary police."

At Tawas City, the members of the various units took their posts at the harsh sound of the sirens. Air raid wardens found little to do except walk their beats, because citizens had fully complied with regulations, even to keeping off the streets. Drivers of cars were especially thoughtful and drove their darkened cars over to the curb at once. E. R. Burtzloff, Civilian Defense director in Tawas City, said, "Wish to thank everyone who helped to make the blackout in Tawas City a real blackout. Everyone performed his duty promptly and efficiently."

The air raid alarm adopted by the Tawas City defense council proved very effective. It included the steam siren at the D. & M. shops, the siren at the fire department hall and church bells.

A Message From the School Commissioner

"The new school year is now officially under way and it is the desire of this office that this new school year be one of success in this ever changing world," said County School Commissioner Russell Rollin yesterday.

"As the success of the individual greatly depends upon the education and ability of the individual to adjust himself to this ever changing world, it is our duty as educators and directors of education to try to give to each child the proper training so that these adjustments can be made.

"Education is the continuous growth of the whole child; mentally, morally, physically, socially, emotionally, and spiritually.

"Your commissioner realizes the many problems which confront the schools but if we all will just give our effort in the future, as well as we have in the past, these problems will be greatly minimized.

"Your commissioner extends a hearty greeting to all new school officers and teachers in Isoco county and extend to you the full co-operation and good wishes of the office."

In the Service

Twenty-three Isoco county boys left yesterday (Thursday) for Army Reception Center, Fort Custer. The young men have passed their physical examinations and are now in the service.

They are: Russell E. Rehil, Cyril P. Kennedy, William L. Link, Freeman Ewing, Henry M. Beck, Joseph A. Nagy, Frederick A. Rempert, Myrel N. Ulman, Gwynne L. Clary, Frank H. Hill, Alfred T. King, Edward J. Libka, Deloise A. Rapp, Howard W. Cross, Clifford E. Bielby, Wendel Alverson, Leslie L. Ellsworth, Wallace P. Grant, Edgar L. Westover, Arnold E. Kuerbitz, John W. Searle, Louis J. Bouchard and Eugene F. Allen.

Walter Kasischke, son of Mrs. Emil Kasischke of this city, has been appointed staff sergeant on the recommendation of his battery commander. Staff Sergeant Kasischke is at Fort Winfield Scott, California. He is a former Tawas Herald employee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shellenbarger received a cablegram Tuesday from their son, Pvt. Buster Shellenbarger, stating that he was well and still in Australia.

Mrs. Ernest Dankart, formerly Dorothy Blust, returned to Saginaw on Monday, after a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. Fred Blust.

WANTED—Ladies bicycle, good condition. 26 inch. Phone 68.

EAST TAWAS

James Pelton of Detroit spent the week-end in the city with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Pelton.

Wade Lomas of Detroit spent the week-end in the city with his family. Mr. and Mrs. John Lee and children returned to Detroit after spending two weeks with Mrs. Lee's parents Mr. and Mrs. Roulal LaBerge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Perper and son Paul of Clio spent Sunday in the city with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Milton Barkman and family.

Mrs. H. Kahn and daughter who spent two weeks in the city with her cousin, Mrs. M. Barkman, left Sunday for a visit in Clio before returning.

O. T. Brandt who has been visiting in the city with his father and sister, Mrs. A. Misner and family, for two weeks has returned to his home in Seattle, Washington.

Mrs. William H. Phelps left Thursday for Lansing where she joined her son, Henry Dorcy and wife and Mrs. Francis Dorcy for a trip to Fort Knox, Kentucky, where Francis Dorcy is stationed.

Miss Josephine Gates, who has charge of recreational activities in Ionia, Battle Creek and Kalamazoo, spent a few days in the city with her father, Elgin Gates.

Miss Beverly DeGrow and Mr. and Mrs. H. Crawford of Bay City spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William DeGrow.

Roy Wickland, who spent several days in the city with his mother and sister in Alabaster, returned to his home in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Isola and family have moved to New York state, where Mr. Isola has employment.

WAITRESS WANTED—Experienced. 8 hour shift. \$2.50 per day and board. Hiram's Inn, South of the Border 1w.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kienholz and daughter, who have been enjoying a motor trip to the Upper Peninsula have returned home.

Miss Regina Barkman of New York City will arrive this week for two visit with her mother, Mrs. Clara Barkman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tarnosky who have been visiting their parents in East Tawas, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dillworth, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Tarnosky of Turner, have returned to their home in Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hoffman of Cleveland are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stoll.

Ray McKinley of the Air Corp Reserve, Lake Tallahassee, Florida is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Schreck and family.

Mrs. Hattie Moore and daughter, of Saginaw are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Misner.

Mrs. Clifford Adams and daughter, Nancy who have been visiting in Minnesota, returned to East Tawas for the summer months.

Major and Mrs. Charles Pinkerton of Washington, D. C., arrived Thursday afternoon for a few days visit with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pinkerton.

Baldwin Lodge held a farewell dinner for Wallace Grant, Wednesday evening at Gifford's Grill with about 30 members present. Russell McKenzie acted as toastmaster.

A farewell dinner and party was held in honor of Keith Pappas, Saturday evening at Hotel Barnes by several of his young friends. Keith has joined the Marines and expects to leave this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke of Detroit are enjoying a few days at Tawas Beach. Mrs. Koepke will be remembered as Margaret Pinkerton.

Twin City Garden Club

The Twin cities Garden Club regular meeting of August 2 will be postponed until August 3. A basket picnic at the State Park, after which a tour of the local gardens will be made.

Hemlock

Otis Smith and Ken Herriman of Detroit spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown were business visitors at Standish Tuesday.

The many friends of Arthur Anschuetz are sorry to hear of his breaking his arm while loading a cattle.

Mrs. Ellen Perkins and son, Blair of Reno township spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pringle and family have returned to Flint.

Friends of Roland Fahselt are pleased to hear that he is doing nicely since his operation on Tuesday, last.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pfeiffer of Tawas City and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fahselt and son James, visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fahselt.

Corrine Fahselt of Tawas Beach called at the parental home Wednesday evening.

HERALD Want-Ads for RESULTS!



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK—At Londonderry, in Ulster, the U. S. A. has its first naval base in Europe—the first in history. It is an operating base and it is now operating. This is a reminder to this department that the ancient and adaptable "Londonderry Air," obtainable in any one of many guises at any song shop, never failing to re-align ragged basses and tenors and bring them through to a valorous finish. It was over half a century ago that John Addington Symonds, great English literary critic, wrote his adaptation of the "Londonderry Air." He made the old song "News Today." Here are his words:

Come day of joy, when lustier men
and nobler
Than ere the world hath known shall rise,
With flame of freedom in their spirits,
And light of knowledge in their eyes.
They shall be gentle, brave and strong
of heart,
To spill no drop of blood, but they shall
dare,
All that may plant man's lordship firm
and free
On earth and in fire and flood and sea and air.
Till race with race and people blent with
people,
Unarmed shall live as comrades free.
In every heart shall beat the love of
human kind,
The pulse of one fraternity.
New arts shall bloom, of lustier mould
more beautiful,
And mightier music thrill the skies,
And every life shall be a song of pure
delight
When all the earth's a paradise for all.

In school we took a lot of punishment from an aggressive pedagogue, assailing us with Symonds' "Precognitors of Shakespeare." It was not until years later that we understood that Symonds had been fanning up that "flame of freedom" of pre-Elizabethan England, and that in Webster, Marlowe, Green, Dekker, Peale and Heywood, he found unfettered spirits, making a great literature and a great England. If the teacher had had us sing the "Londonderry Air," as above, we might have understood.

SOMEBODY is always giving Dr. J. C. Hunsaker a medal, so turn-about is fair play when he gets on the sending end and hands one to Brig. Gen. James Doolittle, for obvious reasons and with appropriate sentiments. As chairman of the national advisory committee for aeronautics, he conferred on the Tokyo bombardier the Daniel Guggenheim medal which he himself received in 1935.

Most people would be willing to settle for Tokyo in honoring General Doolittle, but Dr. Hunsaker, a careful scientist, weighs in the general's other achievements and emphasizes the award as "not given for any single act." That puts both the general and Tokyo in a long perspective, which is characteristic of Dr. Hunsaker.

He is the head of the faculty of aeronautical and mechanical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a former commander and aircraft designer in the navy, and co-ordinator of navy research. He designed for the navy the NC4 flying boat which made the trans-Atlantic flight in 1919, made the first wind tunnel for experimentation in aerodynamics and designed the Shenandoah, the biggest dirigible built in America.

From Creston, Iowa, he went to Annapolis, and was graduated in 1908. He studied aeronautics in Germany, getting some interesting close-ups of Zeppelin design, and returned in 1912 to begin his wind-tunnel research at MIT. There he gained his degrees in science and engineering and was an instructor from 1914 to 1916. He was in the construction corps of the navy from 1909 to 1926, advancing to the rank of commander, retiring from the navy in 1927. In that period, he was assistant naval attaché at London, Paris, Berlin and Rome.

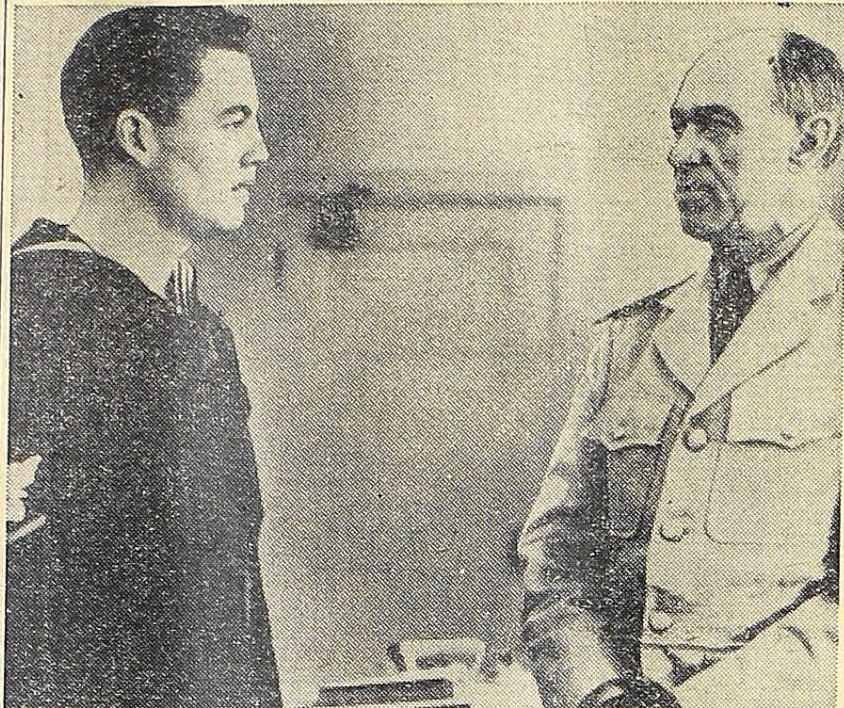
He became a director of the Good-year Zeppelin corporation in 1929 and vice president in 1935. In addition to the Guggenheim medal, his awards include the Navy Cross and the Franklin medal.

AFTER a battle of many decades, Britain takes over her underground coal deposits from the ancient ownership of dukes, marquesses, earls and the Church. Nationalization is for the war period only. The transfer is a victory for Sir Ernest A. Gowers, who has made more or less of a career in the cause of public ownership of coal mines. He becomes chairman of the commission of five members in which ownership of the mines is vested. He is little known in British public life outside of coal issues.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazi Steamroller Pushes Soviets Back In Struggle for Control of Caucasus; Government Wheat Sells for 83 Cents; Wage Pattern Set by Ruling on Steel

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



Coast Guardsman Jack Cullen, 21-year-old hero who confronted the Nazi saboteurs who landed on American soil from a submarine, is shown as he was congratulated by Vice Admiral Russel R. Waesche, commandant of the U. S. coast guard, for his devotion to duty and outstanding performance that led to the capture and trial of the spy ring. Cullen was advanced from seaman to coxswain in recognition of his service.

RUSSIA:

Nazi Steamroller

Adolf Hitler had demonstrated that the long delay before he launched his monster offensive against the Soviet Union had not been wasted and that despite terrific losses his tank forces had lost none of their striking power.

For the mighty thrusts which started originally in the Kursk and Kharkov areas had steadily gained in weight and momentum, forcing their way through the Don basin. The attack developed three spearheads aimed to split the armies of Marshal Timoshenko in the Ukraine and those of Marshal Zhukov in the Moscow area. The northern objective was Voronezh on the Moscow-Rostov railway; the central thrust was aimed at Kuibyshev; and the southern had Stalingrad as its goal.

Moscow made no effort to minimize the danger of a broad breakthrough. For once holding a line from Rostov to Stalingrad, the Nazis would be in position to swing southward to Astrakhan on the Caspian sea and into the Caucasus itself, where waited their supreme prize—the fabulous oil pools of Tiflis and Baku. Moreover, such a move would pave the way for a junction by Nazi Marshal Von Bock with the armies of Japan poised on the borders of India far to the east and those of Field Marshal Rommel, on the shores of the Mediterranean.

EGYPT:

Collision of Tanks

Air-borne from Crete came Rommel's long-awaited reinforcements. Tough and battle-seasoned were they and expert at storming defenses such as the British were manning against them in Egypt's crucial El Alamein sector.

Tricky Marshal Rommel employed a battle device that had won for him on many a previous occasion—that of beginning his attack at dusk when the sun was in his opponents' eyes.

Bringing up heavy tank reinforcements, both sides battered each other in battles on which the fate of Alexandria and Suez depended. The Nazis' immediate goal was a desert coastal ridge five miles west of El Alamein which the British had won from him days before. In the fiercely contested struggle, the RAF was actively engaged, with fighter bombers and light bombers scoring many direct hits on tanks and ranging far to the rear to harass Rommel's thinned-out supply and communication lines.

DRAFT:

'War Effort'

"Contributing to the war effort" will be an important factor in determining the draft status of married as well as single men.

In defining what constitutes "contributing to the war effort," selective service headquarters outlined 34 different types of jobs which would place a man in that category and thus delay his induction. Draft officials emphasized that the supply of single men of all classes would have to be exhausted first.

Trends were clarified in the revised policies announced by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service. While reiterating that "bona fide family relationships will be protected as long as possible," General Hershey instructed local draft boards that when the time comes for calling men with dependents to service, those who are not contributing to the war effort should be called first. Last class to be inducted would be married men with children who are contributing to the war effort.

WAGES:

Raise for Steelmen

In a decision regarded as a yardstick for future wage disputes, the War Labor board laid down the principle that workers were entitled to a 15 per cent increase, based on higher living costs between January, 1941, and May, 1942.

The ruling was made when the board approved a daily wage increase of 44 cents for workers employed by the so-called "Little Steel" companies: Bethlehem, Republic, Inland and Youngstown Sheet and Tube. Directly affected were 157,000 men. Indirectly the decision was expected to affect more than a million workers, including 600,000 throughout the steel industry generally and 400,000 automobile plant workers.

The CIO United Steel Workers originally had asked for a \$1 a day increase. The WLB voted the compromise wage increase 8 to 4, the labor members dissenting.

SURPLUS WHEAT:

To Sell at 83c

News bulletins had carried the bare announcement that the house of representatives had concurred with a senate proposal to convert government owned surplus wheat into United Nations war needs by feeding it to livestock to produce meat, milk and eggs.

But back of that announcement was the story of the breakup of a six-months' legislative log-jam, a victory for the administration's anti-inflation program and acknowledgment by the farm bloc that it must accept less than a parity rate for the sale of this grain.

Twice before the house had voted to bar the sale of surplus wheat unless it was made at the full parity price of \$1.35 a bushel. Now it agreed to go along with the senate and allow the sale of 125,000,000 bushels of government-owned wheat at 85 per cent of the parity price of corn—or about 83 cents a bushel—for feeding cattle and hogs. The house also agreed that any amount of government-owned grain might be sold below parity prices for the manufacture of alcohol for rubber or munitions.

MIDWAY SAGA:

Better Than Expected

When a naval communique released the first official detailed account of the Battle of Midway, the steadily growing conviction that the United States had won a victory of major importance was confirmed.

The communique revealed for the first time that Japan had sent an armada of 80 ships to assault Midway as a prelude to the conquest of Hawaii.

Final score of the battle was 20 Jap ships sunk or damaged, including four aircraft carriers sunk and three battleships hit; 275 planes destroyed, and 4,300 men killed or drowned. American losses included the destroyer Hammann sunk, the aircraft carrier Yorktown put out of action and 307 officers and enlisted men lost.

SUBMARINES:

Menace Grows

Official acknowledgement that something drastic must be done to counteract the Axis unrelenting submarine attacks on United Nations shipping was seen in Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox's announcement that a convoy system had been set up in the Caribbean area and would be established in the Gulf of Mexico.

Coastwise convoys, however, would have to get along without the help of destroyers, it was indicated.

CHINA FRONT:

Doolittle Sequel

Ever since the attack on Tokyo by Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle and his squadron of American bombers, Japanese objectives in China have been the seizure of areas from which United States bombers might strike again.

Thus when Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's battered armies acknowledged the loss of Wenchow and Julian, seaports in southern Chekiang province, after steady withdrawals from strategic points in the Kiangsi-Fukien-Chekiang area, another air threat to Tokyo had been removed.

Bravely, however, a Chinese official spokesman pledged that with increasing air support from the United States, the Chinese army would intensify its counterattacks and would immobilize more Japanese troops in China than ever before.

Elaborating on China's view of the war and her role of tying up large numbers of Japanese, the spokesman said both Germany and Japan were "now making desperate bids, as they must score certain successes this summer in order to sustain a long war against the United Nations."

'FIGHTING FRENCH':

U. S. Encourages

More effective co-operation between the followers of Gen. Charles De Gaulle and the governments of the United Nations was forecast as a result of several steps which coincided with the celebration of Bastille day.

First of all, the De Gaulle movement acquired a new name—"Fighting France" instead of "Free France." At the same time the French National committee became an administrative central body.

To symbolize the new relationship the United States announced the appointment of Admiral Harold R. Stark, commander of U. S. naval forces in Europe, and Brig. Gen. Charles L. Bolte, chief of staff of the army's European headquarters, as military representatives to General De Gaulle's headquarters in London.

This step did not affect United States relations with Vichy, already badly strained by Pierre Laval's refusal to accede to President Roosevelt's request that French naval vessels interned at Alexandria, Egypt, be removed from the danger of Axis capture.

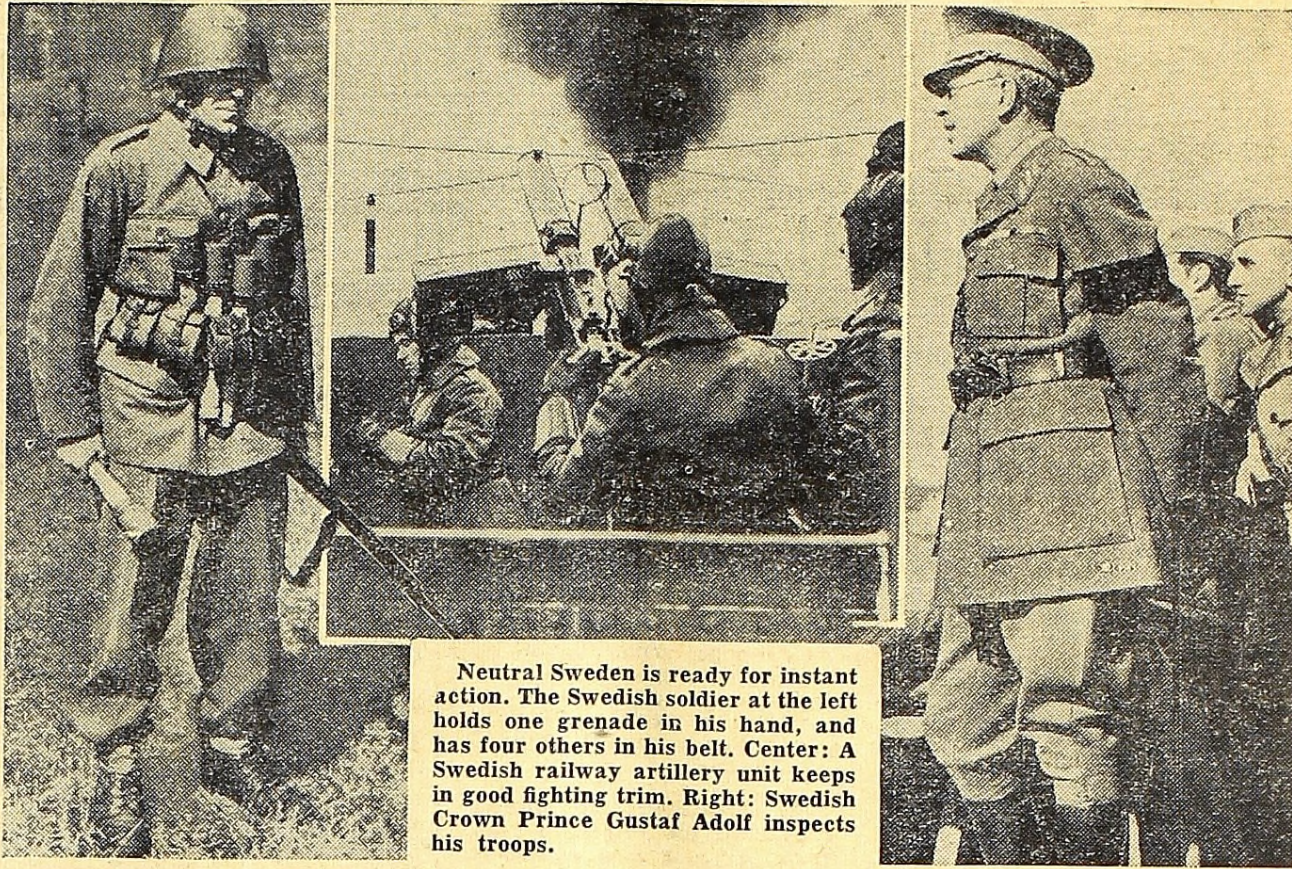
SECOND FRONT:

Dress Rehearsal?

From London came two significant reports indicating that plans for the long-heralded Anglo-American second front in Europe were going steadily forward. Just when such a front would be possible, however, no military observer would hazard a guess.

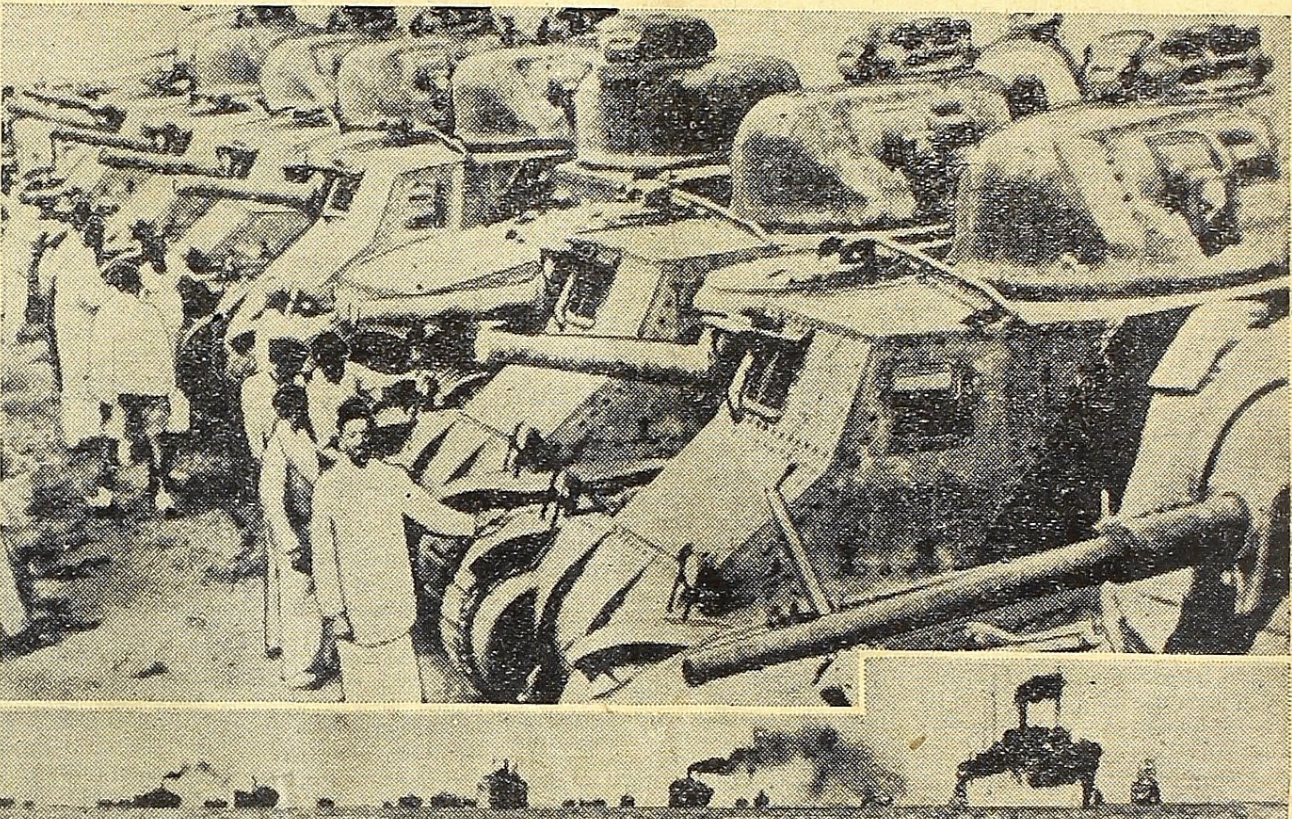
Described as a "prelude to what may be major military operations on the European coast," powerful American and Canadian forces plus

Sweden Walks Tightrope, but Is Ready



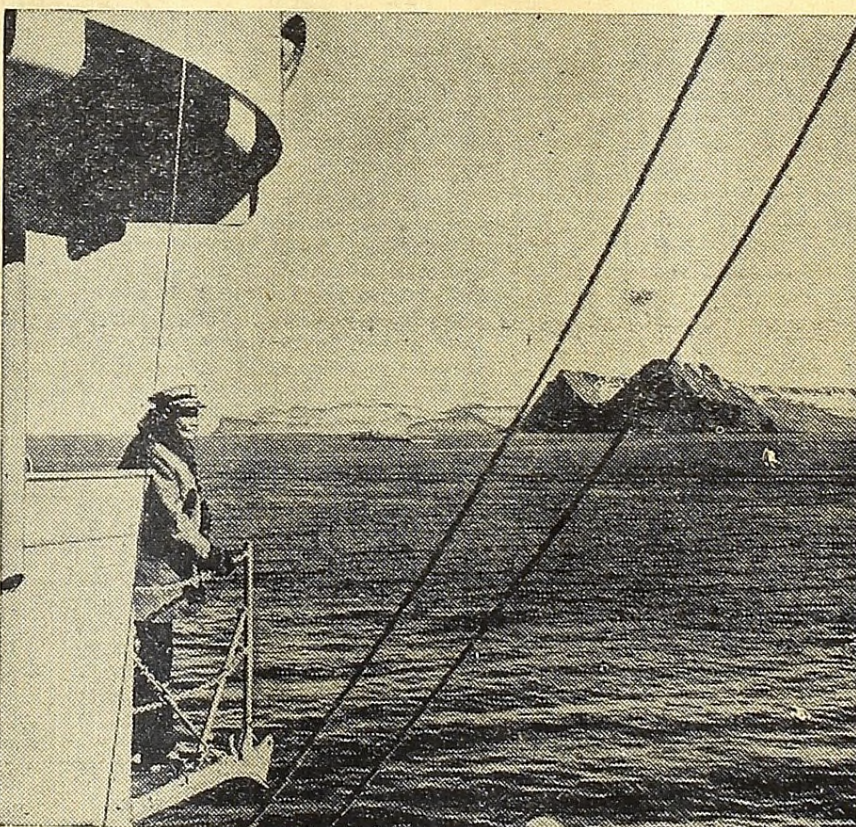
Neutral Sweden is ready for instant action. The Swedish soldier at the left holds one grenade in his hand, and has four others in his belt. Center: A Swedish railway artillery unit keeps in good fighting trim. Right: Swedish Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf inspects his troops.

Safe Passage to India's Coral Strand



According to the censor, the picture at bottom shows part of the largest convoy to leave Britain for India as it neared an un-named Indian port. The ships brought soldiers, planes, guns and tanks for the defense of India. Above: This picture, made at some un-named Indian port, shows hundreds of tanks lined up ready to go into action against the Japs.

With Atlantic Fleet Off Iceland



The Atlantic fleet is facing constant danger in keeping the supply lanes open between the U. S. and Europe on the high seas. Here Rear Adm. Robert C. Giffen looks at the rocky coast of Iceland from one of the ships of the Atlantic fleet.

They Save Gas and Rubber



While Miss Conida Bocuzzi rides the handlebars and Rudolph Napolitano pumps the bicycle, Jo Ann Napolitano and Mario Bocuzzi hitch a ride on behind to combine in saving plenty of rubber and gasoline—a good object lesson for you adults.

King's Gift



Seven-year-old King Feisal II of Iraq, being helped down from the roof of the royal palace at Bagdad, after he had "found" a scale model of a Hurricane fighter plane in a stork's nest. The model was "planted" there as a surprise birthday gift.

Tank Driver



Ruth Gibson pops her smiling face out of a tank at you. Her job is driving tanks around the Aberdeen (Md.) proving grounds. A thousand women take men's places here.

Post-War Period In U. S. to Be an Amazing New Age

After-War Years Will See Astonishing Changes in Ways of Living.

Mr. and Mrs. Average American of the post-war era probably will find themselves living in a world full of comforts, conveniences and gadgets that at a present day view have a decidedly Jules Verne flavor.

They may own a home that was erected from the ground up within eight hours and is just as stable as one which before the war required six months to build. The home will have conveniences undreamed of even for comfort-loving Americans. They probably will drive a modestly priced automobile that runs 35 miles on a gallon of gasoline and will negotiate terrain and hills formerly suitable only for the time-honored mountain goat.

If they live on a farm they probably will have an amazing vehicle that can be used to plough, harrow, milk and round up the cows.

When vacation time comes around they may fly over to Cairo or down to Buenos Aires for the week-end. Or they may even make an around-the-world trip during the head of the family's traditional "two weeks off with pay."

These are not fancies conjured from a Lewis Carroll (who authored "Alice in Wonderland") imagination. They are practical potentialities which industrial experts already are forecasting as the logical peacetime application of armament developments.

War is a forceful spur to the progress of industrial science and invention. Under its duress there is no time for the cautiously slow experiments which mark the reception accorded new inventions and discoveries in years of peace. New methods, new materials are accepted overnight and are tested in the acid furnaces of combat. The tragedy of modern warfare is an anachronism of progress.

Distance Annihilated.

There is no better illustration of this than the advancement made by aviation as a result of World War I. The airplane represented new potentialities of speed and destruction and as such was seized upon as a weapon of offense by the Allies and their enemies alike. In the short period of four years aviation made an advance that would have required a quarter of a century in normal times.

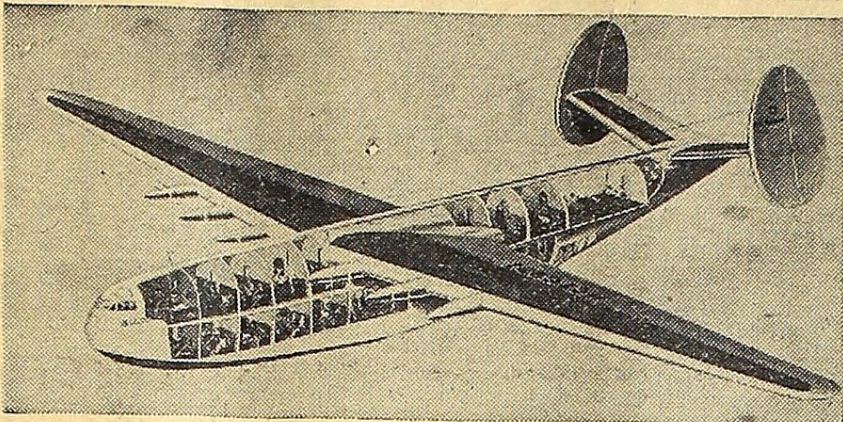
Today, the same situation magnified ten times over obtains. Only recently, Glenn Martin, the noted aircraft designer, announced plans for a 125-ton behemoth of the air capable of transporting 50,000 pounds of equipment at speeds of 200 to 230 miles an hour to be built after the war. This plane, said Mr. Martin, will be "as big as a 30-room house." Meanwhile, another company is reported to have already completed the wooden dummy of a ship that will dwarf the Martin monster—a 160-ton model which could move whole battalions across the continent overnight.

Already in use are new methods of construction which lighten aircraft by hundreds of pounds and so tremendously increase their passenger and freight carrying ability. Naturally, these planes are at present only in military form.

When Peace Comes.

However, when peace comes these Goliaths of the clouds will be interpreted in terms of pleasure and convenience for a travel-loving nation. The almost unbelievable speed which has been developed for mili-

Air Leviathan of Near Future



This new design of Glenn L. Martin company's proposed 250,000-pound flying ship is a "preview" of what all will be seeing as it roars across the skies after the war is won. Such planes as these today could haul regiments from coast to coast in a day's time.

tary planes—some of which fly in excess of 500 miles an hour—will place far-flung continents and their cities within a comparatively few days or few hours flying distance of the United States. Flying freight trains probably will become the order of the skies.

The increasing public interest in aviation, the training of thousands of young men as expert pilots and the strides made by safety in aviation also presage a new era of private flying. Ten years, even five years from now, plane-rental and fly-it-yourself services probably will be too commonplace to be news. When priorities are no longer necessary, stall-proof, spin-proof planes such as the "Ercoupe" and "Skyfarer" (notable for folding wing features) probably will travel side by side with automobiles along the highways as they shuttle from air field to garage.

As C. R. Smith, former president of American Airlines, recently declared, "In the post-war period, non-

Toward a New Era

Even as the nation devotes the full energies of its industrial power and scientific genius to victory, its citizens can still lift their eyes above and beyond the holocaust of world war to an era that will bring with it a new pattern of living at once finer and more dramatic in its benefits than anything civilization has known before.

stop operation over the ocean will be prosaic with most of the crossing to Europe done at high altitude speeds in excess of 300 miles per hour."

Miracle Car Forecast for Farm Use.

As in aviation so in the world of automotive progress the developments of war will become integrated into America's peacetime pattern of life a few years hence.

In recent tests conducted by the United States department of agriculture and Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., makers and manufacturers of the standard design Jeep, at Auburn, Ala., and Toledo, Ohio, the vehicle gave promise of performing with the same versatility on the farm as it presently is doing on the battlefields of Europe and the Far East.

During these tests the car did everything from cultipacking and harrowing a field in one operation, using 2.12 gallons of gas per acre, to hauling almost a ton and a half of farm produce a distance of 13 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

Already known as the "army's miracle car," the Jeep is the descendant of a motor driven platform on wheels known as the "belly-flopper," which was first demonstrated at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1940. At the request of army officials Joseph W. Frazer, president of the Willys-Overland company, and other automotive experts undertook the design of a car which would not exceed 1,400 pounds in weight and should



This is a modern version of beating swords into ploughshares: converting the army's miracle car, the "Jeep," into an agricultural vehicle of many uses. Who knows, but that some future day Old Bossy, down in the south pasture, will be herded by means of such a jeep?

New Heights of Health for U. S. Citizens After War

From out of the many efforts to improve conditions in the nation's great manufacturing plants as a war measure has emerged a cure for one of the most dreaded of all diseases—silicosis.

Science has discovered that aluminum dust has an affinity for silica and that blown into the air it coats the microscopic particles of silica so that when the latter is inhaled into the lungs its poisonous effects are elimi-

nated and it becomes harmless.

However, above and beyond discoveries of this type there is the even broader aspect of a new high level of health which post-war generations undoubtedly will enjoy because of the far-flung program of education in nutrition now under way as a part of the war effort. Probably for the first time in the history of any nation, Americans will reach new heights of health and well-being because of this newly ac-

quired knowledge of how and what to eat.

In the light of these new benefits and luxuries which await only the end of the world struggle to become realities it is logical to look also into the economic horizons of the post-war period to discover what likelihood there is that the average American family will be economically able to enjoy this new pattern of life already looming on peacetime horizons.

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

VITAMIN A AND EYES

So much is being said over the radio and in newspapers and magazines about the wonderful results of treatment by vitamins that many thoughtful physicians are naturally becoming a little doubtful as to the truth of all these claims.

The vitamins are going through the same "trials" as have other special forms of treatment for various ailments and it may be a considerable time yet before we learn the full or true value of

vitamins in the treatment of simple and serious ailments. For years it has been known that vitamin A was effective in the treatment of eye diseases, particularly those that affect the covering of the eyeball.

One of the common eye ailments seen mostly in children is follicular conjunctivitis where there is inflammation of the covering of the eyeball together with formation of little pink lumps the size of a pinhead (lymph follicles) on the covering of the eyeball and edges of eyelids. There is also some photophobia—fear of light. It is found mostly in schools.

The usual treatment has been use of eye washes, attention to the general health, hot and cold applications, tinted lenses, correction of eye strain or other defects. Although all cases recover in time, there are some where the symptoms persist for many months.

What about vitamin A in this particular type of eye ailment—follicular conjunctivitis?

Doctors M. R. Sandels, H. D. Cate, K. P. Wilkinson and L. J. Graves, in the American Journal Diseases of Children, report the results of their investigation of 119 children with follicular conjunctivitis treated by vitamin A. Twenty-one of the 22 children in series 1, who received extra vitamin A, showed improvement, and of these 11 were entirely free of conjunctivitis at the end of the nine-week experimental period. No improvement occurred in the eyes of any of the 17 children who were not given vitamin A.

In another series, 60 children who received graded amounts of vitamin A were improved while of 20 children who received no vitamin A during the same period, only two who had received a more generous diet showed any improvement.

These physicians state, therefore, that lack of enough vitamin A appears to be the cause of follicular conjunctivitis.

Relaxation Key to Sleep

A broker who claimed he had not slept for many days journeyed 1,500 miles to consult a woman skilled in the treatment of nervous conditions.

Upon arrival he was ushered into the woman's office and given a particularly easy chair to recline in. He told his long story to the patient healer and when he had told his pathetic account of many sleepless nights, he was told that going without sleep so long really did not matter very much and that his health had not suffered. The healer was summoned from the office for 10 minutes, and upon her return she found her patient wrapped in "deep slumber, snoring so loudly that her office windows had to be shut. He slept for many hours and awoke much refreshed."

I am quoting from an article on sleep by Dr. Robert L. Pitfield, Philadelphia, in Medical Record.

Why did this broker go off to sleep so easily?

It was because when told that loss of sleep had not affected his health, he stopped worrying about it. It is worrying over the effects of loss of sleep that actually prevents many individuals from going to sleep. It is allowing the mind and body to become limp or languid that brings on sleep.

I know a physician who has overcome his inability to sleep by just "going dead," mentally and physically—not a thought on his mind and every muscle relaxed.

It has been found that, if we lie at complete rest with nothing on our minds and with body completely relaxed, the temperature of the body, the heart rate, and the blood pressure go down almost to the same extent as when we are asleep. Naturally, knowing that relaxation of mind and body is 80 per cent as restful to the body as sleep itself, we are very apt to go off to sleep.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Is there any cure for phlebitis?

A.—There is special cure for phlebitis. Rest is the usual treatment. Your physician is always quite willing to call in a consultant if you wish.

Q.—What would cause several strands of white hair to appear suddenly? I am only 20 years old.

A.—This is not an unusual condition. See your own physician and see if any gland condition is present.

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 July 26

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

NOAH: GOD'S COVENANT WITH MANKIND

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 9:1-16. GOLDEN TEXT—I will remember my covenant.—Genesis 9:15.

God does not forget. He keeps His promises now just as He did in the days of Noah. Since our lesson of last Sunday, a long period of time had elapsed. Generation after generation had come and gone, and all the while man grew more and more wicked. Finally, God saw that He must put an end to the corruption of the human race, saving just one righteous family, that of Noah, with which to begin anew.

He warned Noah of the judgment of the flood, and he in turn doubtless warned others, but finally the day came when God shut him in the ark and poured forth the waters of judgment upon the then inhabited earth. But the same God who shut Noah in (Gen. 7:1), in due time called him out (Gen. 8:15, 16).

Noah had obeyed God, and He now rewarded him. The man who had borne the ridicule was now honored by Him. The experience of Noah brings before us—

God's Three Gifts to a Believing Man:

I. Power (vv. 1-4).

Man is the "lord of creation," not because he has brought about its subjection, but because God gave him that power. It was first given to Adam (Gen. 1:26), and it is renewed here, with the additional promise of the animal as food. This was not to be, however, after the manner of wild beasts (v. 4).

No man ever lost anything by obeying the commands of God, even though appearances may seem to so indicate. The ridicule of those who called Noah foolish for obeying God, had now been silenced by the judgment of the flood, and he stood forth vindicated, empowered by God, with authority over the whole earth.

Faith is still the victory. Men who put their hopes in the kings and empires of this earth have seen them "rise and wane," and even unbelievers are beginning to talk about the necessity of a spiritual anchorage for the souls of men. It is found only in Christ, but in Him is found both peace and power for victorious living.

But we see a second gift of God—

II. Protection (vv. 5-7).

Human life is not as cheap as men would have us think. Their estimate based on greed and lust for power makes man but a unit in a machine designed to build up political power. The blood of those who are not profitable to such an enterprise, is shed in utter callousness.

Those who do such things, need to read the words of God, "Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed; for in the image of God made he man" (v. 6). What a tremendous bill some men will have to pay when they stand before the seat of judgment of our God. Even the animals who kill men are to be slain (v. 5). How much greater shall be the condemnation of the man who violates God's command.

But we see a third gift of God, designed to remove a deep fear from his heart, namely God's—

III. Promise (vv. 8-16).

God made a covenant with Noah and with his descendants and every living creature (vv. 9, 10). This is the third of God's eight covenants with man, beginning with the one to Adam in the Garden of Eden (Gen. 1:28), and closing with the new covenant (Heb. 8:8).

This was a promise of God's grace that there should be no more judgment by flood, and as a sign He chose the rainbow, which, appearing in the very time when rain should fall, would reassure men that a new flood was not coming upon them. What a beautiful symbol!

"I will remember," said God, and He has not forgotten. Though thousands of years have passed, there has never since been such a cataclysm of judgment. How unspeakably precious it is to recall that God has not forgotten a single one of us; that He remembers every promise He has ever made; that He keeps every covenant. And on the contrary, how disturbing it must be to the unbeliever to realize that God has not forgotten his sin and unbelief, nor the judgment which is sure to come.

The story of Noah should stimulate our faith, causing us to trust God, to obey His every command, and to look to Him for His power in our lives, His protection over us, His promise of grace to all who believe.

Faithful in Small Things

Duty, be it in a small matter or a great, is duty still, the command of Heaven, the eldest voice of God; and it is only they who are faithful in a few things who will be faithful over many things. Only they who do their duty in everyday matters will fulfill them on great occasions. —Charles Kingsley.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



WHAT a practical idea there is in this cunning small outfit for little girls! Off with the jacket and you have a cunning play dress without sleeves—so that it permits rolling freedom and plenty of healthy sun tan. It is a dress which your daughter can wear in comfort for hours of back-yard play, beach games and farm life!

The jacket which dramatically transforms the princess frock into a smart street outfit is just waist length, has tiny short sleeves and a simple square neck. You'll like the effect if you apply to the skirt two bands of the material you use in the jacket. Band the panties, too, to complete the cheerful ensemble. Pattern No. 1607-B gives you complete instructions for making each of the three pieces.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1607-B is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 years dress requires 1 1/2 yards of 35- or 39-inch material, bolero plus bands for dress and panties, 3/4 yard and panties, 3/4 yard.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1116
211 West Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size

Kool-Aid
MAKES 10 BIG, COOL DRINKS!
5¢ TRY ALL 7 FLAVORS

Boisterous Waves
During bad storms around the United States lighthouse on Tillamook Rock, a mile off the Oregon coast, the waves are so tremendous that they sometimes break over and damage the lantern, which is 150 feet above the surface of the sea.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To keep fish from breaking when cooking, put the pieces in hot fat with skin side uppermost and allow them to brown before turning.

When stewing dried fruits, the addition of a small amount of lemon rind will give a better flavor.

Ravel the thread from an old silk stocking and use it for catching and mending runners in other hose. It is stronger and less noticeable than darning thread.

To keep coat buttons from tearing out, sew a smaller button on the under side, running the thread through both.

If you cannot get candleholders for the birthday cake, decorate top with marshmallows and stick a candle into each one.

Clean your oil mops in hot water to which has been added washing powder, with a little ammonia.

Put your kitchen table on casters. You then can roll it where you want it and save yourself many steps.

Flower pots can be made from buckets or cans. Paint them, paste on magazine pictures in color and then shellac.

NEW FREE GIFT
FINE Cannon FACE CLOTH IN EVERY BOX OF SILVER DUST YOU BUY

FACE CLOTH WORTH 10¢ OR MORE

SILVER DUST

I'M THE WHITE SOAP, THE RIGHT SOAP FOR LAUNDRY AND DISHES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

HAVE YOU anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just whatever it is you no longer have use for.

Classified Ads Get Results

The Tawas Herald

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

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

Hale

Mr. Thomas White is very ill at this writing.

The daily vacation Bible School started at the Baptist church this week with a very good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Streeter and daughter Dorothy, Rosalie Gardner and Mrs. Wm. Ellen were visitors in Alpena last Sunday.

WAITRESS WANTED — Experienced, 8 hour shift. \$2.50 per day and board. Hiram's Inn, South of the Border 1w.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shattuck of Brighton, Mrs. Alice Young and daughter of Columbus, Ohio and Mrs. Tripp also from Ohio are guests at the home of Mrs. Edna Yawger.

Miss Elizabeth Henry of Hope is visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Mercer of Hale. She is going to assist in the daily vacation Bible school, Miss Florence Latta of Reno is also helping in the school.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Mercer and daughter, Bette Mae of Bankers, Michigan are spending their vacation at the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Mercer of Hale.

McIvor

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas had as their week-end guests: Mr. and Mrs. Eben Reed of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pritchard, Miss Mary Bennett of Dayton, Ohio, also Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Bennett and son, Warren, Jr. of Ludington. Mr. Bennett is a son of Mrs. Jay Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Herman of Lima, Ohio spent the week-end with their mother Mrs. Augusta Herman.

Miss Bernice Word and friend of Saginaw visited her parents over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pringle visited relatives in Bay City, Lansing and Detroit the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Allen visited in Pinconning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernholt of Pontiac spent the week-end with her mother Mrs. Carrie Marks.

Mike Jordan of Detroit spent Sunday with his parents.

Felix Johnson of Bay City spent the week-end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Schraeder at Lake Orion relatives in Detroit over the week-end.

Mr. Collins and son, Bill, visited in Detroit this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Norris and children were callers in East Tawas Friday.

Billy and Bobby Rapp of Hemlock Road visited their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Allen this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Word were in East Tawas Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Eckstein and children of Bay City visited his parents over the week-end.

Fabric Gloves

Gloves made of fabric wash clean in a twinkling, provided that the washing is done as soon as they look wilted. Lukewarm soapsuds for the washing and clear, lukewarm water for the rinsing, are all that they need to look like new. Pat the moisture out with a towel to make them dry more quickly, then stretch the gloves lengthwise, and hang them over a towel bar in the bathroom or dry flat on a clean turkish towel.

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



Avoid "cheap" insurance. Like anything else, in buying an insurance policy you get just what you pay for. When you have an accident, that extra dollar or two you paid for Complete Protection may save you thousands of dollars.

W. C. DAVIDSON
TAWAS CITY

Alabaster

Miss Bernice Baker and friend and Veronica of Detroit spent the week-end at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baker. Veronica will remain home for two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lunquist entertained at their cottage in the Benson Subdivision the past week: Mr. James Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Johnson of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Hagstrom of East Tawas also and their son Private Gerald Lunquist who is stationed in the Federal Building Recruiting office in Detroit visited two days with his parents returning to duty on Thursday.

Oliver Benson returned to Detroit, Sunday after visiting the past two weeks with his mother, Mrs. John Benson.

Miss Doris Roiter returned to Detroit on Saturday accompanied by Mrs. Harley Healey who will visit for a week with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin and son, Billy of Detroit visited the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sedgeman.

Mrs. Mark Sedgeman and family returned from Glenn Monday after visiting her mother Mrs. Belle.

Mrs. C. G. King of Bay City spent Monday with her mother Mrs. J. L. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sedgeman were in Saginaw Friday on business.

The annual reunion of the Anderson-Meilstrup families was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson July 19. Because of defense work many were unable to attend. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson and Julius, Mrs. Ernest Nash and Mrs. Edwin Peterson of Alabaster, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Meilstrup and daughter of Detroit, Mrs. Glen Smith and children of Lapeer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Powrie and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris and children of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Meilstrup and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Meilstrup and children of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hughes and children of Standish, Miss Ann Orcutt of Roscommon, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson and children of South Lyon, Mrs. W. A. Davidson and children of Tawas City, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnston of Delno, also friends from Bay City.

Dianne Harris and Cora Jean Anderson remained to spend couple of weeks with their grandparents.

Kristine and Julie Ann Smith of Lapeer are spending a few days at the Edwin Peterson home.

Mrs. W. B. Mark and children, Tommy and Barbara, are spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. Mark's mother, Mrs. Edla Hendrickson, Tommy brought a playmate with him.

Mrs. Jack Roiter and family returned to Bay City on Tuesday accompanied by Mrs. Herman Roiter.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lunquist were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Donati and Ruth Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harrison and two daughters all of Detroit, returning on Monday.

On Tuesday callers at the Linquist cottage were: Mrs. Collie Johnson of Tawas City and Mrs. Joe Bureau of Detroit.

Miss Dorothy Bolen of Bay City visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bolen over the week-end.

Mr. Garrison of Detroit and Mrs. R. Cooper and Mrs. Ann Smith and daughter Barbara spent the week-end at the Julius Benson cottage, visiting his wife and mother who are vacationing here for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Benson and Jean of Bay City spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. John Benson.

Sherman

A number from here left this week for Traverse City to pick cherries.

Mike Jorden of Detroit spent the week-end at his home here.

Joe Schneider moved his house Monday one mile south of National City where he expects to make his future home. Mr. Farber of Twining did the moving.

Pete Sokola was at Standish on business the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Thornton and son Jack spent the week-end with relatives at Muskegan.

Mrs. Joe Schneider and Mrs. Jim Brigham visited relatives at Bay City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gorla were at Tawas City Saturday.

Glen Schneider of Tawas City was a caller here Sunday.

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 the said County, on the 21st day of July, A. D. 1942.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of George Allen Jones, Deceased.

Leslie L. Jones having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to R. H. McKenzie or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered that the 19th day of August A. D. 1942 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.

H. READ SMITH, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Annette Dillon, Register of Probate.

LOOKING BACKWARD

40 Years Ago—July 25, 1902

J. H. Nisbet, C. A. Jahraus, Dr. F. C. Thompson, G. W. Mount, Dr. C. A. Wakeman, Wilfred Grise and Ed. Evertz spent a number of days last week cruising on Saginaw bay. The party ended with a chicken dinner at AuGres Hotel.

Miss Eva Drake has been engaged to teach at Grand Marais this year.

Miss Clara Wardell is visiting at Saginaw this week.

Miss Edna Anker, who has been attending Cleary Business College, Ypsilanti, arrived home Saturday.

Harry Green, telegraph operator at Whittemore, is enjoying a vacation. Albert Syze and Hugh Anderson of Reno have gone to Onaway.

Mr. Blackstock was a county seat visitor last Tuesday and we expect to hear wedding bells in Reno township.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davis of Ypsilanti are visiting Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Wood.

Rev. E. O. Sutherland is attending the Christian Endeavor convention at Ludington.

President Roosevelt will attend the Spanish War Veterans convention at Detroit next week.

Miss Martha Boldt of Toledo is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Boldt.

Huckleberries are being shipped out of the county by the carload this week.

Thomas G. Leslie has purchased the James Hurford farm at Whittemore.

A number of our farmers have the Washington and Oregon fever and expect to emigrate. Remember far away pastures look green.

25 Years Ago—July 29, 1917

Mr. and Mrs. William Hatton were visitors at Montrose a few days this week.

John Samuelson, the Watkins man, of Harrisville is making his regular trip through the county.

Some of our merchants are advocating the closing of stores at six o'clock two nights a week.

The Consumers Power company has paid \$22,750.00 in mortgage taxes since last October. There has been no county tax raised for several years, but it would seem better if the money received from mortgage tax should be used to build a new court house or improve our county roads. The mortgage tax is velvet and should be used for a good purpose.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Bowen of Flint are visiting in the city.

Second Lieutenant Elmer Kunze left Tuesday morning for Lansing.

R. D. Brown, E. B. Follett, George Hunt and Henry Kauffman of Hale were business visitors at Lansing last week.

Miss Pearl Ostrander of Mt. Pleasant is spending the week with her parents in Burleigh township.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Holbeck of Grand Rapids are spending the summer at the Northland farm, Long Lake.

Horace Amboy and Will Kohn, of Flint are having a weeks vacation in Sherman township.

Mrs. David Shellenbarger of Lake Odessa is visiting relatives in Reno township.

Byron Lattar is employed at the Agricultural Experiment Station at East Lansing this summer.

A service of "Intercession for the Army and Navy" will be held at the Reno and Hale Baptist churches next Sunday.

TOWNLINE

Mrs. Ted Winchell entertained her grandson, Serg. Clarence H. Fowler, of Hendricks Field, Florida, on his 21st birthday, July 17.

Miss Hazel Ulman visited in Bay City on Saturday.

Mrs. Eva Fina and Mrs. Martha Fina of Detroit are visiting at the home of their mother, Mrs. John Fredrickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lange of Detroit spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lange.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Ulman of Detroit were home last week for a few days with the former's brother, Myrel Ulman and wife, before Myrel left for the army.

Pete Fredrickson of Detroit spent last week at home with his mother, Mrs. John Fredrickson.

Arthur Freel and daughter, Inez are ill with the "Flu."

Miss Ruth Ulman spent Friday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lange.

Cars at Thirty Miles

Cars traveling at 30 miles an hour can stop within 57 feet on anti-skid treads, surfaced with dolomite, asphalt and filler.

Fort Peck Dam

Fort Peck dam on the upper Missouri river in Montana contains more than 100,000,000 cubic yards of earth.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the Common Council July 6, 1942. Present Mayor Babcock, Aldermen Frank, Landon, LeClair, Murray, Rollin.

The committee on claims and accounts presented the following:

Robert Murray, supplies Decoration day . . . contingent \$43.20

H. J. Keiser, supplies . . . 1.40

Abram Frank, Fire pay roll, 2 fire practices . . . 21.00

Fred T. Luedtke, changing fire alarm and supplies . . . 10.80

Standard Cotton Goods Co., supplies . . . 17.70

Francis Engineering Co. 6 blue prints city . . . 10.20

Eugene Bing Hardware, supplies Michigan Municipal League, dues, 1942 . . . 45.00

Chas. Brown, labor 9 hrs @ 50c. 4.50

G. Crum, labor 4 hrs. 2.00

Chas Kane, 4 hrs. 2.00

Frank Mueller, 4 hrs. labor . . . 2.00

East Michigan Tourist Association, Ad . . . 250.00

Auto-Owners Ins. Co., Work-mans compensation . . . 164.20

Iosco County Road Comm., Black top streets, Gen. st. . . . 2068.90

Matt Pfeiffer, labor 20 hrs. . . . 10.00

Chas Kane, 32 hrs. 16.00

Frank Mueller, 32 hrs. 16.00

C. Crum, 32 hrs. 16.00

Chas Harris, 8 hrs. 4.00

Barkman Lumber Co. sup. . . . 48.52

H. M. Rollin, supplies . . . 39.80

Eugene Bing supplies . . . 5.30

Moved by Frank and seconded by LeClair that bills be allowed as read and orders drawn for same. Roll call. Yeas—Frank, LeClair, Landon, Murray, Rollin. Nays—none. Carried.

Application of Dr. F. A. Lamorsaux to build to a summer dwelling and Romie Lloyd to build addition to his garage, received and read. Moved by Landon and seconded by LeClair that permits be granted. Roll call, Yeas—Frank, Landon, LeClair, Murray, Rollin. Nays none. Carried.

Secretary of the Waterworks and Sewer Department report dispersing Waterworks \$74.80, Sewer \$48.07. Moved by Murray and seconded by Frank that the report be approved. Roll call Yeas—Frank, Landon, LeClair, Murray, Rollin. Nays none, carried.

Moved and seconded that meeting adjourn. Carried.

WILL C. DAVIDSON, Clerk

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 13th day of July A. D. 1942.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret Norris, deceased.

Grace Brown having filed in said Court her petition that the administration of said estate be granted to Roy J. Crandall or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered that the 3rd day of August A. D. 1942, 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.

H. READ SMITH, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Annette Dillon, Register of Probate.

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City in said County, on the 13th day of July, A. D. 1942.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of George Whitford, deceased.

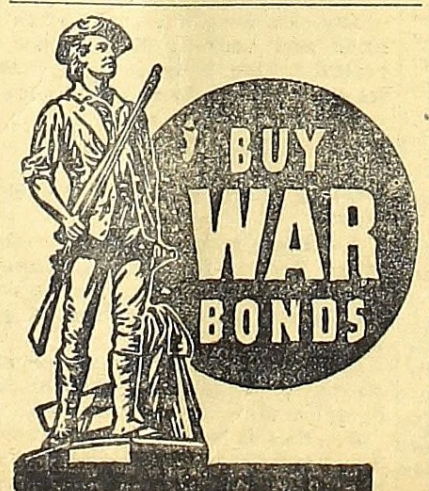
It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court:

It is ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 21st day of September A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

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

H. READ SMITH, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Annette Dillon, Register of Probate.



Mortgage Sale

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of moneys secured by the mortgage executed by Howard William Bowman and Frances Bowman, his wife, to The State Savings Bank of West Branch, a Michigan Banking Corporation of West Branch, Michigan, dated the 21st day of June, A. D. 1939, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Iosco County, Michigan, on the 26th day of June, A. D. 1939, in Liber 23 of Mortgages on Page 128, and

WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal, interest and taxes is seven hundred dreths (\$714.82) dollars, and twenty-five and no one hundredths (.2500) dollars as an attorney's fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings having been instituted in law or equity to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided we will foreclose the said mortgage by sale of the premises therein described at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Tawas City, county of Iosco, state of Michigan (that being the place of hold the circuit for the county of Iosco), on the 31st day of August, A. D. 1942, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern War Time, which said lands and premises are described as follows:

Commencing at the ¼ post between Sections 29 and 30, Township 23 North, Range 5 East, and running thence North 484 feet, thence East 450 feet, thence South 484 feet and thence West 450 feet to the place of beginning, being a portion of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, Section 29, Township 23 North, Range 5 East, Iosco County, Michigan. Dated, June 1, 1942.

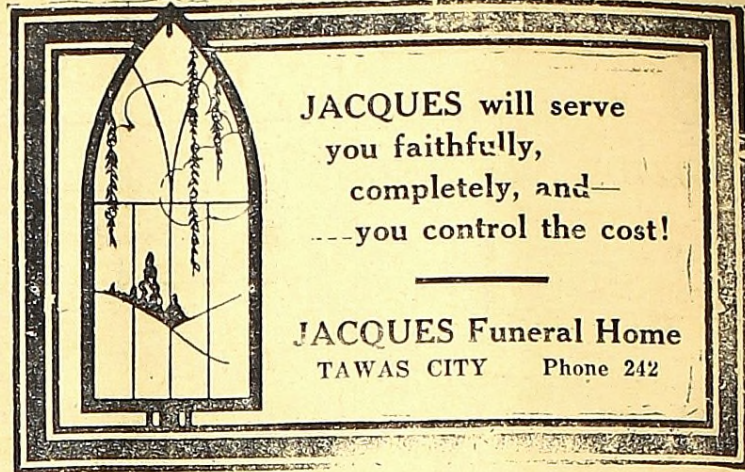
The State Savings Bank of West Branch, A Michigan Banking Corporation of West Branch, Mich., Mortgagee.

Melvin E. Orr, Attorney for Mortgagee, West Branch, Michigan. 8-28

Forms of Genista

The different forms of genista have the common name of broom. They are spoken of as the brooms in Europe, while in America we hardly hear the name. They enjoy a sandy loam, but in every case the drainage must be good.

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy War Bonds. Buy your 10% every pay day.



GROCERY BARGAINS

Kool Aid, assorted flavors, 6 for . . . 25c

Fly Ribbons, 3 for . . . 10c

Blackout Candles, 2 for . . . 9c

Nescafe, Instant Coffee, can . 38c

Whashrite Granulated Soap, Knife FREE, pkg. . 25c

Chocolate Syrup, 5 oz. jar . . 10c

Bisquick, pkg. 35c

Chili Con Carne, Hormels, lb, . 22c

Kellogg's Variety, pkg. . . . 25c

Assorted Preserves 21 oz. refrigerator jar . . 28c

Seasonable Fruits and Vegetables Cold and Fresh Meats

BUCH'S

WE DELIVER PHONE 55

NOTICE

Farmers, Cattle Truckers and Dealers

Under a quarantine proclamation issued by the Commissioner of Agriculture of the State of Michigan it is now unlawful to import cattle into Iosco County except when accompanied by a certificate of health furnished by the Commissioner of Agriculture showing such cattle to have passed a test for Bang's disease within thirty days prior thereto, except under certain conditions.

A county-wide test now being conducted indicates that Bang's disease is not being controlled in Iosco county, due largely to untested cattle being brought into the county.

It has been ordered that notice be given urging the co-operation of all cattle owners and truckers in the observance of this quarantine, with instructions that unless this is done legal steps be taken to enforce same.

All livestock owners should report violation of this quarantine to the Sheriff.

JOHN F. MORAN
Sheriff of Iosco County

A. A. McGuire
Watch, Jewelry
&
Optical Repairing
Tawas City

TRACTOR OIL
AUTO OIL
2 gallons
\$1.00

This Oil is a Satisfactory Lubricant in Every Way
BRING YOUR CANS

W.F. Cholger
TAWAS CITY

WE BUY ALL
KINDS OF
Live Stock
and Poultry

Mike's Market
EAST TAWAS

Loading
Live Stock
and Poultry
For DETROIT STOCK YARDS
MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY
OF EACH WEEK. PUBLIC
UTILITY AND CARGO IN-
SURANCE.
Write or See
Rudy Gingerich
Phone 7030-F11
Tawas City

For . .
Insurance and
Bonds
CALL or WRITE
The CURTIS
AGENCY
WHITTEMORE MICHIGAN
ATTRACTIVE RATES
PROMPT SERVICE
SOUND COMPANIES

Mueller
Concrete
Products
Company
MANUFACTURERS OF
Building Tile
&
Blocks
Cement Brick

Annual School Meeting

Minutes of annual School Meeting of Alabaster, Dist. No. 1, held in school house at 8 o'clock, July 13, 1942.

Meeting called to order by President Mike Oates.

Director read the minutes of last annual meeting. Directors report read and approved.

Election of two board members, one for full term and one to fill a vacancy for the period of two years.

Motion made by Victor Anderson, seconded by John B. Young that Julius Benson be nominated as treasurer for the coming three years. Being no other nominations it was moved and supported that the clerk be instructed to cast unanimous ballot for Julius Benson. Motion carried.

Motion made by John B. Young, seconded by Victor Anderson that Ed. Benson be nominated as trustee to fill vacancy, for the period of two years. Being no other nominations it was moved and supported that the clerk be instructed to cast a unanimous ballot for Ed. Benson. Motion carried.

Motion made by Peter Baker, seconded by Julius Benson that the officers salaries remain as the past year. Motion carried.

Motion made by John B. Young seconded by Victor Anderson that the next school term be ten months if possible. Motion carried.

Motion made by Victor Anderson, seconded by Julius Benson that the depository be placed in the Peoples State Bank of East Tawas. Motion carried.

Motion made by Julius Benson seconded by Victor Anderson that the next annual meeting be held in the school house at 8 o'clock p. m. Motion carried.

Director read minutes of meeting. Motion made by Julius Benson, seconded by Victor Anderson that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried.

Peter Baker, Secretary

June 30th, 1941 bal. on hand	\$496.82
Voted Tax	5371.78
Delinquent tax	723.30
Primary Fund	1575.69
State Aid	1742.80
State Tuition	745.40
Total Receipts	\$10655.70
Total Expenditures	9110.18


Bal. on hand June 30, 1942 \$1545.52

Expenditures	
Officers salaries and postage	\$274.00
Vano Gustafson, janitors sal.	972.12
Retirement fund	206.38
John B. Young sal. supt.	1358.00
Clara Bolen sal. prin.	1309.50
Burnette Miller, sal. teacher	1067.00
Doris Simmons, sal. teacher	1018.50
Virginia St. Aubin, sal. teach.	970.00
Evert Sarki, 5 hrs. labor	2.00
John B. Young, pos. extra labor	8.69
Montgomery Ward & Co., paint and supplies	60.98
Henry Lang, tuning piano	4.00
Mr. Hamilton, grad. speaker	20.00
Tawas School, dist. 2 Tuition	200.00
Doubleday Bros. pads	.83
Hammond Stephens Co., diplomas	5.91
Robert Elliott, Treas. Bond and Insurance	140.00
Tawas Herald, Fin. report	8.40
Consumers Power Co. power	176.32
E. & M. R. R. Co., freight	7.11
Bell Telephone Co., rent	25.06
Artmore Co., Mop filler	2.61
American Book Co., Books	2.16
U. S. G. Co., water lease and supplies	61.36
Burley Wilson, coal	605.35
Rudy Furnace Co., parts	13.82
Vano Gustafson, extra labor	20.00
Acme Chemical Co., janitor supplies	186.81
Virginia St. Aubin, music books	2.27
Scholastic Press, book	.90
Barkman Lumber Co. lumber	7.20
Athletic Fund	38.25
Grover's Central Supply Co., supplies	8.84
World's News of Week books	15.00
Hiler's Co., basket ball goals	7.12
R. G. Schreck Co., lumber and supplies	23.49
American Warming and Vent Co., furnace parts	75.48
Amaline Produce Co., soap	15.62
Merschel Hardware, janitor supplies	48.71
Hillsdale Pub. Co., books	2.12
Allyn Bacon Co., books	16.78
Michigan Sch. Sec.	50.17
L. W. Singer Co., parts	.80
School Service Bureau	16.00
American Education Press, books	1.75
Edwin Allen Co., books	9.82
Ginn and Co., books	3.81
John C. Winston Co., books	4.95
Charles E. Merrell Co., books	2.95
McCormick Mattus Co., books	6.90
Panama Carbon Co., paper	4.35
Scott Foreman Co., books	11.62
Wilcox Follet Co., books	8.37
Total Expenditures	\$9110.18

The Alps

The Alps are said to have risen from a seaway four to seven times their present width.

FOR VICTORY



BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Whittemore

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ruckle visited their son Gerald at Camp Forrest in Tennessee over last week-end. Gerald has been in training about four months.

Emery Hall who has employment at Traverse City spent the week-end here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goupil left Sunday for a two weeks visit in Flint. Arthur who was injured early in the spring in an auto accident is able to get around on crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fuerst and daughter Alberta left Monday for Skidway Lake for several weeks, due to Mr. Fuerst's health.

Ernest Partio of Pontiac and Don O'Farrell of Detroit spent the week-end at their homes here.

Joseph Danin and Rolland Lehman were in Grand Ledge Monday and Tuesday.

WAITRESS WANTED — Experienced. 8 hour shift. \$2.50 per day and board. Hiram's Inn, South of the Border. 1w.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuster and daughter Ruth spent Saturday evening in Glennie.

Robert Dahne is quite ill at this writing.

Mrs. C. E. Huff visited her daughter in Indiana recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shannon and children were in West Branch Monday forenoon.

The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. John O'Farrell Wednesday with fourteen present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Wm. Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Snyder left Tuesday to attend a telephone meeting in Lansing and will also visit several points in the southern part of the state before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKenzie came up from Detroit Monday after their furniture. They returned again Wednesday to Detroit.

Mrs. Merrill Burnside of Flint is taking care of the telephone central here during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spielvogel of Detroit spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fuerst.

Miss Ruth Fuerst returned to her studies as student nurse in Hurley Hospital, Flint, Sunday after a three weeks vacation here with her parents.

Mrs. Carrie Smith of Detroit spent the past week at the Henry Bronson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Freeman and daughter Joan Kay returned to their home in Midland Sunday after a weeks vacation here at the John Bowen home.

Geraldine Leslie, Ila Goupil and Theda Charters of Saginaw spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuerst and two sons spent Sunday evening in Standish.

Mrs. Olive Davison and mother, Mrs. Emma Smith are moving in to the home of Mrs. Pickett, formerly the Wm. Charters home.

Mrs. Emery Hall and Mrs. Henry Ranger have employment in the new plant in Tawas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leslie and daughter Ilene spent the week-end in Arcadia with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sloan.

Variable Tongue

A giraffe can narrow down the end of its tongue to the size of a lead pencil, thus making it possible to reach in among clusters of thorns and pluck the small leaves of the African thorn tree.

Lost and found columns of Tokio newspapers are crowded these days. Every time an American buys a War Bond, the Japs lose face. Buy your 10% every pay day.

WANTED AD COLUMN

WANTED TO BUY—A small farm in Wilbur township. Call Herbert Phelps, Phone 7023F12.

CAR FOR SALE—1939 Oldsmobile, 4 door sedan. 4 new tires and spare, new brake job. Original owner. D. D. Pearsall Hale, Mich.

HOUSE FOR RENT—On Townline. Enquire Charles Bernard, Tawas City, R. 2. 4pd

WANTED—Woman or Girl for general housework. Mrs. Walter Deering at Deering's Roadside Markets. 1

WANTED—Saddle. Phone 7031-F4 Stock saddle preferred. 1pd.

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room house, with 2 sun rooms, full basement, furnace. Call Mrs. Edw. Trudell, Phone 386. Lake St. 3w

HEIFER CALF—about six months old, wandered to my farm about a month ago. Have inquired but have not found owner. Can have same by proving property and paying for this add. Mrs. Hattie Rapp. Rt. 2.

WANTED—Ladies bicycle, good condition. 26 inch. Phone 68.

STRANGE CATTLE—came to my premises about four weeks ago. Owner can have same by paying damages and for this adv. John Rapp, Meadow Road.

WAITRESS WANTED — Experienced. 8 hour shift. \$2.50 per day and board. Hiram's Inn, South of the Border. 1w.

State of Michigan

In the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco.

In Chancery
In the matter of the petition of Olive R. Strong to declare Charles H. Strong legally dead.

Order for Appearance and Publication
At a session of said Court held at the Court House in the City of Tawas City, in said county, on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1942.

Present: Honorable N. C. Hartingh, Circuit Court Commissioner.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file that Charles H. Strong has been absent and missing from the state of Michigan, and his present whereabouts are unknown, and that his last known address was in the state of Michigan at 15889 Stoepeel Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

On motion of T. George Sternberg, Attorney for the petitioner, it is ordered that the said Charles H. Strong cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order and that in default thereof the Petition in said cause will be taken as confessed by the said Charles H. Strong.

And it is further ordered, that within forty days after the date hereof, the said Petitioner shall cause copy of this order to be published in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said County of Iosco, and that such publication be continued once in each week for six successive weeks, or that said Petitioner cause a copy of this order to be served on said Charles H. Strong, either personally or by registered mail at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

And it is further ordered, that the said Petitioner cause a copy of this Order to be mailed to said Charles H. Strong at his last known Post Office address by registered mail and a return receipt demanded therefor within twenty days after the date of this order.

N. C. Hartingh,
Circuit Court Commissioner
Examined and countersigned
and entered by me.

Russell H. McKenzie
Clerk

T. George Sternberg
Attorney for Petitioner,
Tawas City, Mich.

Our Government Is Calling for SCRAP METAL

Let us all help. We are your local dealers and buy all kinds of Scrap Iron and other Scrap Metal, Old Cars and Old Tires.

Whenever possible please deliver to our yard. When you cannot deliver, we will call for same. We also buy used furniture and stoves.

WE SELL USED CAR PARTS

Owing to shortage of help, all of our business will be conducted at our Tawas City Yard.

BROOKS SCRAP IRON YARD

Phone 495 TAWAS CITY

URGENT

To all Telephone Users

Today the telephone lines are crowded with traffic as never before, and some calls are certain to be delayed.

In the kind of war we are fighting now, telephone communication is a vital necessity. *War calls must go through.* Every time a military or war production call gets stalled in a traffic jam, the speed of our drive to Victory is slowed down.

The reserve capacity of our lines and equipment, built up for emergencies, is now fully used. And further substantial enlargement of the telephone system to take care of this wartime congestion is impossible because materials are even more urgently needed for tanks, planes and guns.

There is only one solution remaining—more careful and more efficient use of present telephone facilities by all of us.

In the past, easy, unhampered telephone service has been taken for granted, and properly so. Now there is a war to win, and each of us has a patriotic duty to see that our use of the telephone does not interfere with war calls. Though your own line may never be used for war messages, every call you make must pass through a central office switchboard. Many switchboards are crowded with military or industrial calls. You can help the cause of Victory by putting this list of reminders beside your telephone and making it your guide:

Long Distance Calls

1. Make only the most necessary calls during the business day.
2. Avoid the rush hours. When possible, call before 9 A.M.; between noon and 2 P.M.; between 5 and 7 P.M.; or after 9 P.M.
3. Plan what you want to say, so that the call will be brief.
4. Whenever possible, give the number of the telephone you are calling.
5. Don't call Washington, D.C., unless you must. Trunk lines to the nation's capital are already overloaded with war messages.

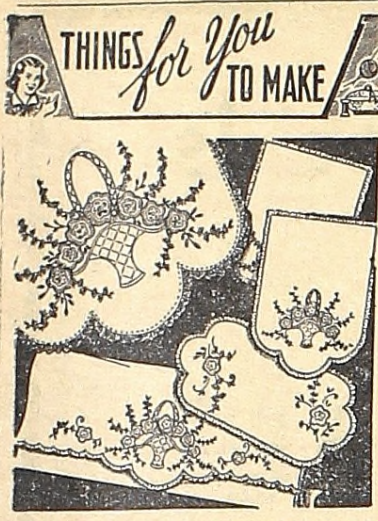
Local Calls

1. Try to make your conversations short, and avoid the rush hours.
2. Look up numbers in the telephone directory, so that you won't have to call information.
3. Plan your conversations ahead, and keep paper and pencil handy.
4. Show your children how they can help the war effort by keeping their calls brief.
5. If you share a party-line, be considerate of your neighbors.

Thoughtful use of telephone facilities in these days is a real contribution to the war effort—one that every citizen can make. The Telephone Company will continue to provide the best service possible under present conditions. But now, and for the duration, **WAR CALLS COME FIRST.**

George M. Welch
President.

Michigan Bell Telephone Company

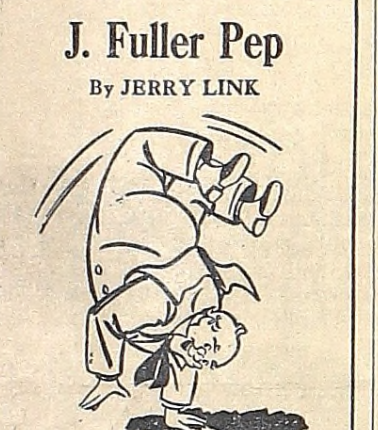


HARMONIOUS beauty for bedroom linens is offered in these new designs. Graceful baskets of brown filled with colorful flowers are for pillow slips, dresser scarf and vanity set. Outline, lazy daisy, blanket stitch and French knots are the simple stitches required for the motifs.

Pattern No. 29463, 15 cents, brings a usable several-times transfer which includes all of the motifs shown, together with directions. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name.....
Address.....

Admirals may be admirable, but that isn't where the word comes from. It comes from an old Arabic word "amir-al" meaning "commander of." That's what the Admiral is, the top-ranking officer in the Navy. Top-ranking cigarette with our Navy men is Camel—the favorite, too, with men in the Army, Marines and Coast Guard, according to actual sales records from their service stores. Camels are their favorite gift, too. Local dealers are featuring Camel cartons to send anywhere to any member of our armed forces. Today is a good time to send "him" a carton of Camels.—Adv.



Nothing much gets by Old Judge Wiggins! "Fuller," he says to me, "just about the only thing that can keep on growing without nourishment is some folks' conceit."

And speakin' o' nourishment reminds me that you got to get all your vitamins. That's why I keep tellin' folks about KELLOGG'S PEP. Course PEP hasn't all the vitamins. But it's extra-rich in the two most likely to be short in ordinary meals—vitamins B₁ and D. And PEP's a jim-dandy tastin' cereal, too. Why not try it tomorrow?

Kellogg's Pep
A delicious cereal that supplies per serving (1 oz.): the full minimum daily need of vitamin D; 1/4 the daily need of vitamin B₁.

Seek Ore in Darkness
Scheelite, the chief tungsten ore in the United States, is often searched for in pitch darkness with the aid of a portable ultraviolet light. When thrown on the ore, this black light causes it to glow with a distinct fluorescence.

TRY THIS NERVOUS
If functional monthly disturbances make you nervous, restless, high-strung, cranky, blue, at such times—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years—to help relieve such pain and nervous feelings of women's "difficult days."

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

WATCH the Specials
You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

GHOST PLANE

By ARTHUR STRINGER W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR: To help save Norland Airways from bankruptcy Alan Slade agrees to fly a so-called scientist named Frayne and his assistant, Karnell, to the Anawotto river in search of the breeding ground of the trumpeter swan. Slade is suspicious of Frayne, who has nevertheless paid them enough to enable Cruger, Slade's partner, to buy a new Lockheed. Just before leaving he goes with Lynn Morlock, daughter of the local doctor, to give first aid treatment to a flyer named Slim Tumstead. Slade is not pleased to learn that Tumstead, an outcast flyer who has lost his license for drinking, knows about the new plane and about Frayne's expedition. That night the Lockheed is stolen by a masked thief who heads north. On the way to the Anawotto with Frayne and Karnell, Slade runs out of gas, and they are forced to spend the night at the cabin of Slade's prospector friends, Zeke and Minty, where Slade keeps a gas cache. Frayne shows no interest in the fact that the surrounding country is rich in pitchblende, source of a new kind of power. But the next morning Frayne decides to stay near there and not go to the Anawotto. While Slade is on the way back, Lynn Morlock's father decides to operate on the blind Eskimo, Umanak, in the hope of restoring his eyesight. Umanak is anxious to see again so he can hunt the "devil bird" he hears. Slade has returned, the operation is over, and he and Lynn are talking. She has received a letter from Barrett Walden who, for Lynn's sake, has offered her father a job in Ottawa. Lynn feels that his frontier work is too hard for him. Now continue with the story.



"But you might remember you don't own this country."

CHAPTER IX
Her father watched her as she read the closely written pages. It came home to him as he studied the stooping figure in white, the vital young figure with its ripening lines of womanhood, that they could not always be together.

"How about Alan?" he repeated as the girl in white looked up from her letter.

"Barrett's been pulling wires again," she observed without meeting her father's eye.

"For whom?" was the Padre's prompt demand.

"For you," said the girl with the letter. "He writes that he's had a cable from the Minister and there's an opening for you in the Department of Timber and Mines. He says it's a grand chance for somebody in the know to co-ordinate the medical care of miners."

The Flying Padre's face hardened a little.

"And who asked Barrett to pull wires for me?" he demanded.

"It was his own idea," acknowledged Lynn. "But he naturally held back until he knew I agreed with him."

The stooping shoulders stiffened.

"No," he said with conviction. "I can't go to seed. Not yet."

Lynn looked at him for a moment or two of silence.

"Barrett," she said, "will be disappointed."

Her father swung about on her.

"You know, of course, why he's doing all this?"

"I was only thinking of you, Dad," she said as she leaned against his towering shoulder.

He lifted her head and looked into her face.

"But there's always a string to arrangements like that. And in this case that string would be you." She attempted a protest against that, but he stopped her. "Barrett's a good egg. I like him a lot. And I don't blame him for being in love with you. But I happen to know you're not in love with him."

"Would that be so important?" she asked.

He stroked the cropped head that looked so boylike and yet remained so womanly.

"You're not such a bad egg yourself," he said with a stabilizing sort of gruffness. "I happen to know something that you've got tucked away in that lopsided heart of yours. And I'm not going to sell my girl's happiness for an old-age pension and a berth in Barrett Walden's Department of Timber and Mines."

those lonely gray ridges below him the new frontier hadn't crawled that far north to find it. It still seemed to ache with emptiness. And for that reason, as he winged his way over the gray wastes, he knew a distinct quickening of the pulse when he caught sight of a faint plume of smoke beyond a darker stretch of spruce-land that circled a lake studded with many small islands. For smoke meant fire; and fire implied the presence of human life.

Slade dropped lower, avoiding the island-studded lake and circling off to a companion lake that offered clearer water for a landing, a mile or more to the southeast. His eyes searched the shoreline as he drifted into a ridge-sheltered cove where he could moor and land without trouble.

He mounted the ridge and once more peered about at the starved-looking spruce-land. But he could see no sign of life. Yet on second thought he stepped down to his plane and quietly removed a breaker assembly. With that out, he knew, his engine was tied up. And he had no intention of taking chances.

His next line of procedure, he decided, was to push on overland in search of that small but unmistakable wisp of smoke. But the going was not easy. He found it best to follow the rock ridges where the footing was safe even though the direction of his advance was variable.

His presence there, he knew, had been well advertised to any watcher between the spruce ridges and the rushes. Yet he advanced with both caution and quietness. Twice he was compelled to back-trail and seek out more solid footing. His final line of advance, he saw, was taking him out to a rush-fringed point abutting into an island-dotted lagoon that was half reed-beds and half open water. It looked lonely and empty.

He was on the point of turning back and rounding the lower arm of the lake when he was arrested by an unexpected sign of life in the reeds ahead of him. This was confirmed, a moment later, by the discovery of footprints in the soil about him. But whoever or whatever lay hidden there refused to disclose itself.

So he pushed quietly on, following the vague path where other feet had preceded his own. He went on until a turn in the narrow runway brought him to a thicker tangle of shrub-willow and rushes.

There, just at the water's edge, he caught sight of a man.

This man was crouched low in a blind of rushes, waddled roughly together. Beside him lay a pair of binoculars and a telescopic camera. But at the moment he was making use of neither. He was merely crouching there, intent and motionless, staring out over the island-dotted lake.

Slade knew it was Frayne, even before he saw the bony face that turned to flash a look of annoyance at the intruder.

"Quiet, please," was Frayne's preoccupied command as his gaze went back to the watery vista in front of him.

"What's happening?" Slade questioned.

"What I have traveled eight thousand miles to find," was Frayne's quietly asperous reply. The half-whispered and half-hissed words came clearly tinged with reproof. "It is a trumpeter swan, making love to his mate."

Slade peered through the rush tops and caught sight of two floating islands of white along the remoter reaches of the lake. The thing that impressed him was first their size and then the snowy whiteness of the feathered bodies that glided in and out between the darker bodies of land that turned the lake end into an archipelago.

"Then you're getting what you came after?" Slade suggested. He noticed for the first time the collapsible rubber canoe, plainly lighter than any Indian birchbark, which lay half-concealed in the fringe of rushes.

"Not when outsiders interfere with my studies," retorted the ornithologist. "Where is your plane?"

"A mile or two southeast of here," Slade explained.

"I won't have a plane disturbing this territory," Frayne proclaimed

with an unexpected note of passion. "It means all my work has been for nothing."

Slade's laugh was curt.

"You're welcome to your wilderness," he said. "I'm looking for something bigger than swans."

"Then kindly leave the swans to me."

"Sure," said the unruffled flyer, "but you might remember you don't own this country."

"Perhaps not," was the sharp-noted response. "But the sooner you leave it the happier I'll be."

"Thanks," said Slade. His mouth hardened a little as he stood eyeing the other man. "And what would you do if I happened to hang around?"

Frayne became conscious of the challenge in that question. His thin lips compressed and for a moment he remained silent. Then he shrugged and stared out over the waddled brow of his blind.

"You would not be so foolish," he quietly announced.

That announcement, Slade saw, was not without its own tacit challenge.

"Then since you regard this as your territory," he ventured, "I suppose your camp is here?"

"It is not," countered Frayne. "This is merely an observation post. My camp is farther south, toward the Kasakana, since that seems to be caribou country. And we must have meat, of course."

"If you're nearer the Kasakana," ventured Slade, "you must be neighbors to my two old sourdough friends. I mean Zeke and Minty, the men we bunked with on the way out."

"I have seen nothing of them," was the deliberated response. "My one object here is to be alone."

"Thanks again," said Slade. He stood silent a moment before asking: "Where is that camp-mate of yours?"

"Karnell," said Frayne, "is cutting wood and smoking fish, in case we should winter here. I have learned, in unsettled country, to think of the future."

"If you winter here," observed Slade, "you will no longer have your swans."

"A man of science learns patience," retorted Frayne. "They will come back in the spring."

"But before next spring," persisted Slade, "you'll be needing some plane service."

"I have no need for a plane," asserted the other.

"And you've had none?"

"Of course not."

Slade found it necessary to give that some thought.

"Then why did you try to buy a plane, a couple of weeks ago? And why did you want to hire a flyer?"

The opaque eyes regarded him with disdain.

"That," asserted Frayne, "was before I found what I was looking for."

"And now you've spotted your swans you've no need for us?"

"None whatever," was the acrid answer.

"And you haven't happened to see a plane in this neighborhood?"

"Not until I had the misfortune of seeing yours."

"Then you saw me as I came in?" Frayne's nod was curt.

"As did my trumpeters, which you disturbed," he announced.

"Before I leave you to your trumpeters," said the flyer, "I'd like to ask just one question. Where do you come from?"

"What difference does that make?" demanded the other.

"Because your manners make me think you are German."

The ornithologist's face hardened. But his voice, when he spoke, was a controlled one.

"If I had my passports here," he quietly asserted, "you would soon learn otherwise." His movement, as he turned away and reached for his binoculars, took on a touch of the valedictory. "And I regret that my interest in bird life must interfere with your curiosity as to my origin."

Slade laughed.

"Well, good luck with your trumpeters," he said as he turned and strode from the blind. He realized, as he studied out the uncertain trail to where his plane must be resting, that meetings like this were mighty rare along the frontier.

Fruit Canning
Plan now to put up those fruits from the market or your victory garden while you can still capture their garden-freshness and summer sweetness. This year's canning will require more careful planning than ever before, for waste in the fruit itself, canning jars, rubbers or sugar is highly undesirable.

Chart your plans before embarking on the canning program. Consider first how much sugar you will have available, with the five pounds per person allotment for people who are canning. Plan this amount so it will do for the jams, jellies, preserves, and sugar syrups for fruit canning.

If possible, can in the early morning hours when you are rested and your mind free from too many other thoughts. You will then be able to follow recipes more carefully, to work with more energy and spirit. The day before you will, if you are the bright and alert homemaker, have gathered together your jars, washed them, bought necessary supplies of rubbers and covers and other equipment.

Bring out the preserving kettles and pressure cookers, too. See that they are well scoured, that you have the racks, peckcocks, pressure gauge, and steam-tight cover on the pressure cooker well in order.

A hot water bath is best for processing fruits because they are acid. They can safely at high temperatures, and texture, flavor and color are best. Oven canning is good also. For the hot water bath, use a large wash boiler or vessel with tight fitting cover. Fit this with a rack at least 1/2 inch from the bottom. Fill the rack with enough water to cover jars at least one inch over the top. Count the processing time as soon as water surrounding the jars begins to boil. There should be free circulation of water around jars.

For oven canning, set the temperature at 250 degrees. Set jars on a rack in the cold oven, however. Start counting time when oven is switched or turned on. Do not allow the temperature ever to exceed 250 degrees as this causes liquid to boil away and evaporate.

In placing your jars in the oven, allow for free circulation of heat between them. Do not allow the jars to touch each other, as this will often cause breakage, and do not allow them to come in contact with the sides of the oven.

If liquid evaporates during the processing in the oven, do not fill the jars after you take them out. Some evaporation does not affect successful canning of the fruit.

The Sugar Question.
Fruit may be canned successfully without sugar or sugar syrup with water or fruit juice used in its place. Sugar, however, does mellow and ripen the fruit, giving it a better flavor. You might try making your fruit syrups for fruit canning less sweet than usual if you are short on sugar.

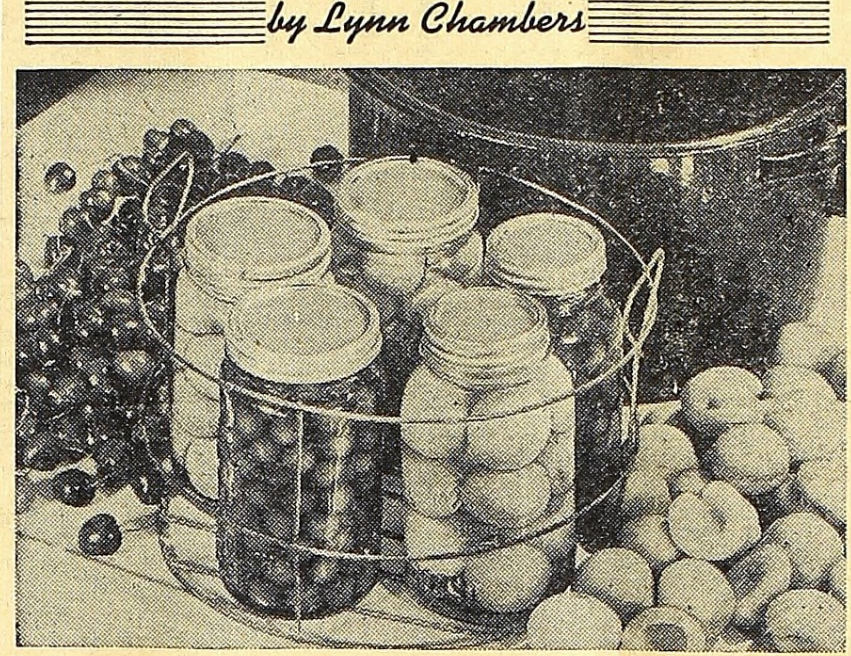
Honey may be used in place of sugar in making the sweet syrup, but the fruit will be somewhat more dark than if sugar is used and the fruit flavor will be intensified. Use honey for each cup of sugar in the substitution.

Lynn Says:
How many jars are you putting up of the fruits? Here's a guide to help you pick out jars:
Cherries: 9 baskets yield 2 pints pitted, 7 pints, if whole.
Peaches: 2 1/4 pounds (small basket) yields 1 quart.
Plums: 1 14-pound basket yields 25 pints.
Strawberries: 1 crate yields 26 pints, if canned whole; 31 (7 1/2-ounce) glasses of jam.

THIS WEEK'S MENU
Smothered Steak With Onions
Green Beans Scalloped Potatoes
Tomato-Lettuce Salad
Bran Muffins
Whipped Fruit Gelatin Beverage

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Prepare for Winter With Delicious Canned Fruit (See Recipes Below.)

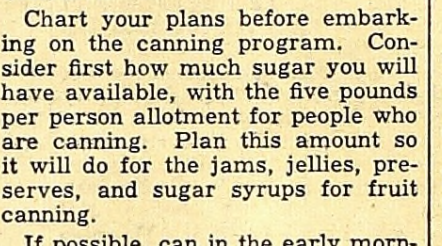
White corn syrup is another acceptable substitute, but since it is less sweet than sugar, substitute 1 1/2 cups of corn syrup for 1 cup of sugar.

Syrups to Use.
Thin syrups (No. 1) are used for small, soft fruits such as cherries and berries. Make the syrup by using three parts of water to one part of sugar.

Medium syrup (No. 2) does best by sour berries, acid fruits as cherries and rhubarb, and peaches. Boil two parts of water with one part of sugar.

Heavy syrup (No. 3) is prescribed for the large, sour fruits in which you desire extra sweetness. Measure one part water to one part sugar and bring to a boil.

Apples or Pears. (Hot Pack)
Wash, pare, core uniform-sized apples and cut to desired sizes. (If fruit is to stand long enough to discolor, drop into water which has been slightly salted, until ready to use.) Drain from brine. Boil 3 to 5 minutes in a medium syrup and pack into clean jars, filling with syrup to 1/2 inch of the top. Put on cap, screw band tight, process in hot water bath 25 minutes, or in the oven (at 250 degrees) 75 minutes. If using a pressure cooker, process at 5 pounds for 10 minutes.



Apples or Pears. (Open Kettle)
Select uniform fruit, wash, pare and core. Cut into halves or slices. Drop into boiling No. 1 syrup, and boil for 20 minutes. Pack into clean, hot, sterilized jars and seal tight.

Peaches. (Open Kettle)
Select firm, ripe peaches. Peel or dip peaches in hot water, then in cold and slip off peel. Leave whole or cut in halves or slices. Boil 20 minutes in No. 2 or 3 syrup, and pack in clean, hot, sterilized jars. Seal tightly.

Peaches. (Hot Pack)
Prepare as above, removing peel and pits. Precook for 3 minutes, then pack into clean jars, add syrup to within 1/2 inch of the top. Put on top, screw on firmly, and process in a hot water bath for 20 minutes, or in the pressure cooker for 10 minutes at 5 pounds, or in the oven (250 degrees) for 68 minutes.

Plums. (Hot Pack)
Use the same method and time as for peaches, except do not peel the fruit, merely prick the skins.

Berries. (Cold Pack)
(Except strawberries and cranberries)
Wash, stem and pack berries. Pack into clean jars and add No. 2 or 3 syrup. Put on cap, screw tightly. Process in hot water bath 20 minutes or in pressure cooker 8 minutes at 5 pounds or in the oven at 250 degrees for 68 minutes.

Cherries. (Cold Pack)
Wash, stem and pit cherries, if desired. Pack into well cleaned jars, fill with No. 2 or 3 syrup depending on the sweetness desired. Put on cap and fasten tightly. Process 20 minutes in a hot water bath, 10 minutes in the pressure cooker at 5 pounds, or 68 minutes in a 250-degree oven.

If the directions for the fruit you desire to can are not given here, or if you have any query on other canning problems, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, explaining your problem to her. Address your letters to her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
TURKEYS
TURKEYS 25¢—Your last chance to buy pullets this year. Write KNOLLS TURKEY FARM, R. No. 6, Holland, Mich.

BULLS FOR SALE
3 Registered Guernsey Bulls, all T. B. and Bangs tested, from best breedings, ages 8-10 and 26 months old. A good bull will make you a good herd. Priced reasonable. Schust Guernsey Farm, R. 7, Saginaw, Mich.

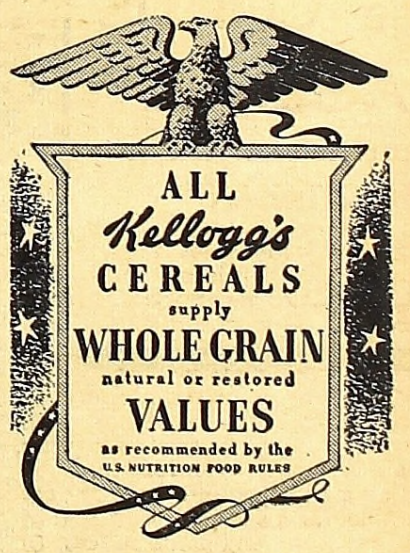
REMEDY
ATHLETE'S FOOT, SKIN ITCH, FOOT odors. Use SPOREEN Cream—Money back guarantee. Cash, check, or M.O. \$1.50 post-paid. Sporeen, 300 Third St., Findlay, Ohio.

Fly Is Paralysis Carrier
Discovery that common flies carry the virus of infantile paralysis has been made by Drs. John L. Paul and James D. Trask at Yale university medical school. It is now evident that poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis), which cripples 10,000 persons and kills from 500 to 1,000 every year, is a disease of the intestinal tract as well as the spinal cord, and that flies may carry the virus from sewage. The discovery of Drs. Paul and Trask makes the common house fly more than ever an enemy to health and even to life itself, especially among children.



Whole Grain Nutritive Values..!
As recommended by the U. S. NUTRITION FOOD RULES

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to Whole Grain Values of Thiamin (Vitamin B₁), Niacin and Iron—important food elements everyone needs in daily meals.



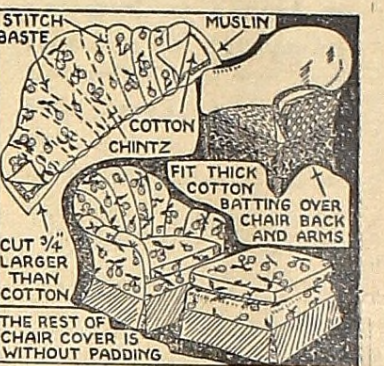
BUREAU OF STANDARDS
A BUSINESS organization which wants to get the most for the money sets up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, just as in Washington the government maintains a Bureau of Standards.
You can have your own Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing power every day of every year.



Fun for the Whole Family

NEW IDEAS for Home-makers

GIVE an old wicker chair a smart cover of gay chintz and it will be ready to start a new life. The chintz for this chair has a quaint pattern of strawberries with green leaves and the skirt with its trim box pleated corners is plain green. The cover is removable with a zipper opening down the center back and long



stitches with heavy thread through the cover and the wicker are used here and there to hold it neatly in place.

The padding for the inside of the back lends both style and comfort. The cotton batting is fitted and cut on the chair. It is then used for a pattern to cut a slightly larger muslin foundation and the chintz, as shown at the upper left. These three layers are then basted and stitched together to make the padded ridges for this part of the cover. Plain seams are used to stitch the pieces of the cover together.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' booklet No. 7 gives complete directions for making the ottoman shown in this sketch. Also more than 30 other fascinating home-making projects, each with working drawings. If you have never made slip covers you will want Book 1, as it shows the beginner exactly how to cut, fit and sew them. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.
Name
Address

FOR BETTER GROOMED HAIR MOROLINE (10) HAIR TONIC (25)

Acid Indigestion

What many Doctors do for it When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell's better, return bottle to us and get double your money back, inc.

AWAY GO CORNS

Pain goes quick, corns speedily removed when you use thin, soothing, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Try them!

DR. Scholl's Zino-pads

HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★
Your Waste Kitchen Fats
Are Needed for Explosives
TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS
The Book
There is but one book; bring me the Bible.—Walter Scott.

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

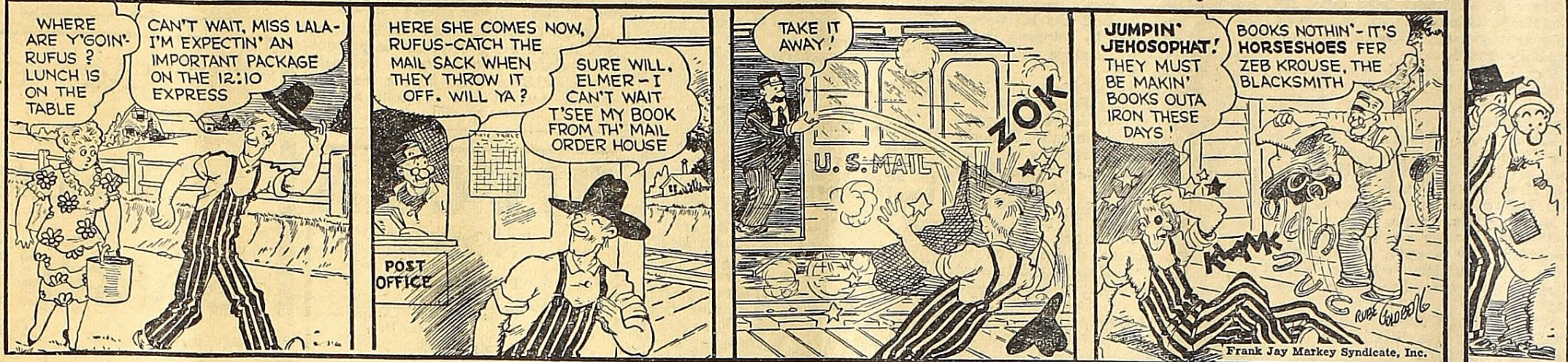
BARGAINS

—that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants

IN THIS PAPER

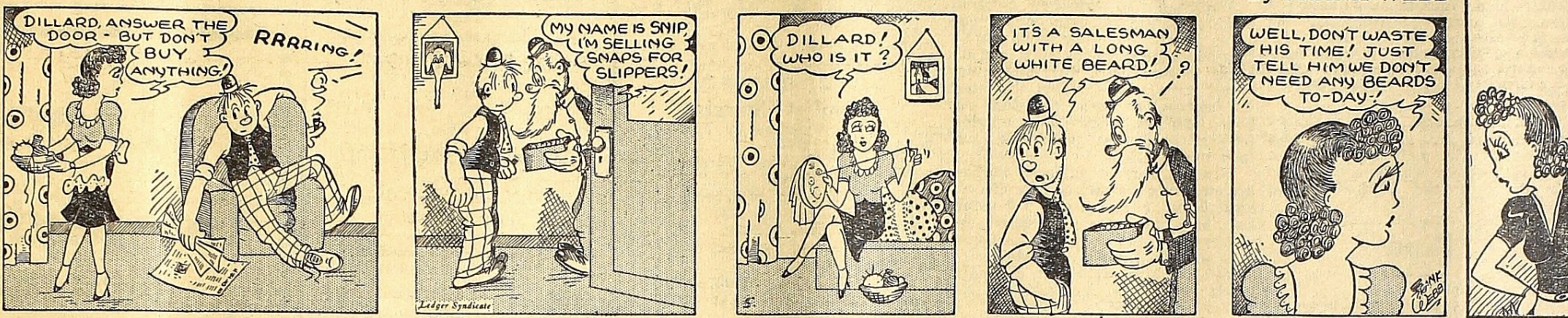
LALA PALOOZA —A Load of Good Luck

By RUBE GOLDBERG



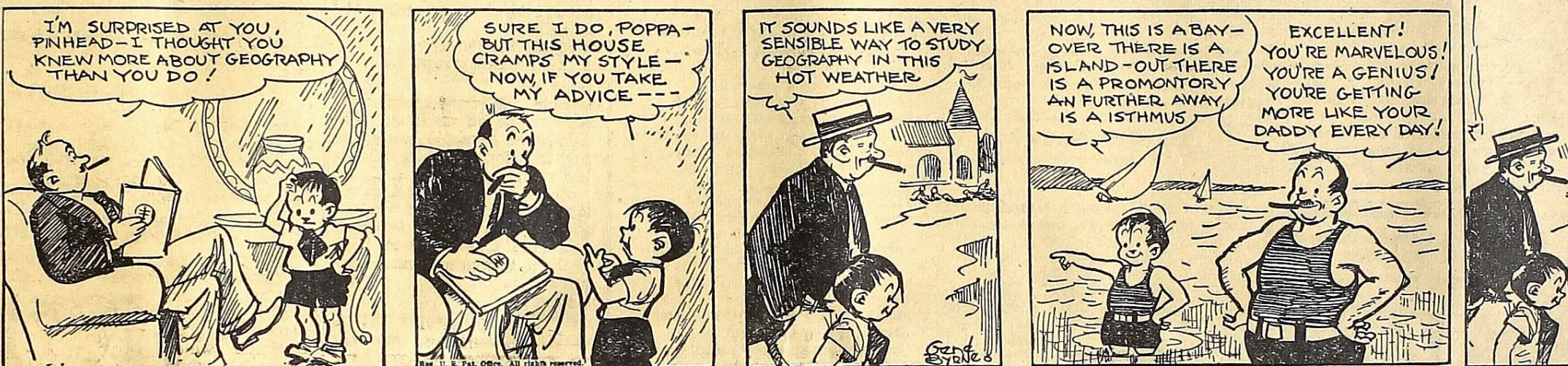
RAISING KANE—No Beards Today

By FRANK WEBB



REG'LAR FELLERS—Pinhead Shows Promise

By GENE BYRNES



MESCAL IKE

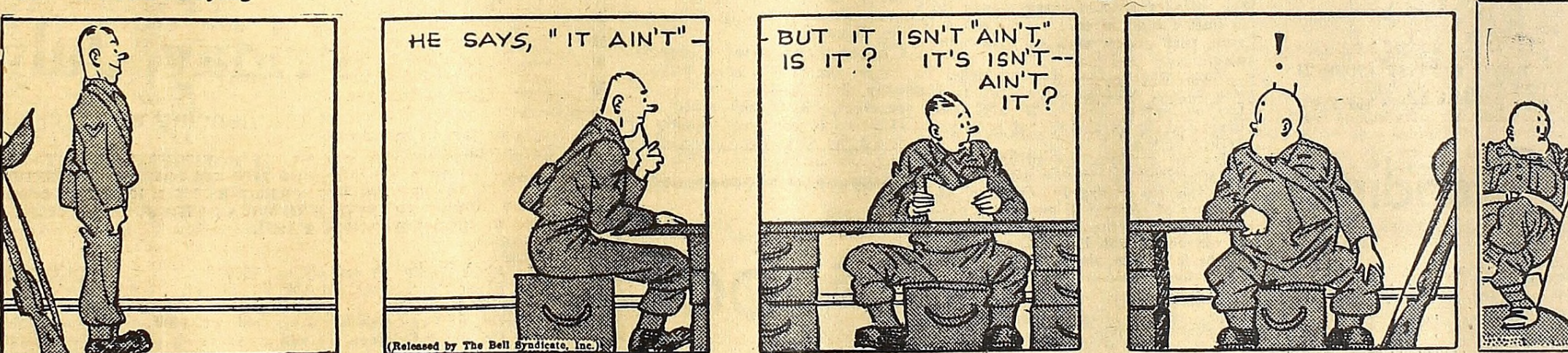
By S. L. HUNTLEY



Hoss Sense

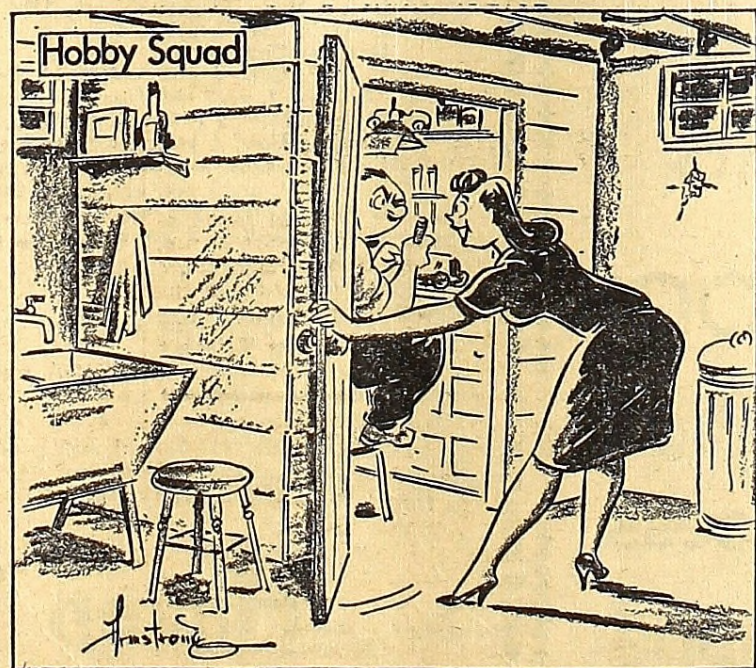
POP—We Ain't Saying

By J. MILLAR WATT



THE SPORTING THING

By LANG ARMSTRONG



The Neighborhood League

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Milk Distribution Changes Pending

Labor, Transportation, Material Shortages Reason

By T. G. STIITS
(Chief of Co-Op Research and Service, Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C.)
Shortages of critical materials and resources threaten to bring about more dramatic changes in milk distribution methods within the short space of a few weeks than the combined forces of competition and industrial ingenuity have brought about in the past few years.
Shortages of rubber, labor, trucks, machinery, paper and possibly other materials may accentuate the trend away from home delivery, speed up every-other-day delivery, cause zoning of sales areas and may spell the end of special deliveries and particular special services.
These war-time factors overshadow temporarily the longer-run trend toward new methods of distribution which have been going on for several years in the fluid milk indus-



Courtesy U. S. Department of Agriculture

This little miss from Washington, D. C., knows what is good for her. The millions of gallons of milk consumed each week, both here and abroad in those nations to which Uncle Sam has sent it, is preventing malnutrition which so sorely afflicted war time nations during the last war.

try. These longer-run developments, however, retain a basic importance not only during the war but in the post-war period.

Paper Instead of Metal
The introduction of paper containers, growth of gallon and half-gallon containers, increase in store sales, increased sale of special milks, growth of peddlers, use of retail price-quantity discount schemes and development of all wholesale dealers are among the more important recent changes that were well under way in several larger cities before the defense and the war emergency developed.

From experiences so far, it is difficult to conclude how many of these changes will be permanent. Many of them will be, but others may prove to be unsatisfactory for one reason or another.

AGRICULTURE INDUSTRY Cotton

By FLORENCE WEED

(This is one of a series of articles showing how farm products are finding an important market in industry.)

Cotton seed will soon be more important than cotton lint, according to a cotton economist. This change has come about since science has discovered new uses for linters, hulls, oil and meal.

Linters are the short fuzzy fibers left by the gin. They are used for gun cotton, varnishes, mattresses, fine writing paper, kodak films, smokeless powder and shatter-proof glass. Mixed with chemicals, the linters form plastics that can be molded into thousands of useful articles from radio cases to knife handles. Linters, spun into yarn, make the new rayon fabrics.

Cotton hulls go into bran for cattle, blotting paper, packing materials, baseballs and horse collars. Oil pressed from the seed is sold for food uses and goes into auto cup grease, roofing tar, cosmetics and in emulsifying medicine. Cotton cake and meal, left after the oil is extracted, is used for stock feed and fertilizer.

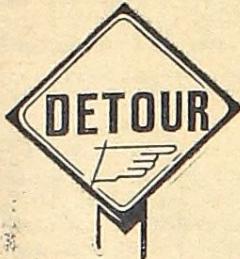
Cotton cloth has been used experimentally in making hard surfaced highways in 25 states.

Research has produced a cotton cloth that looks like wool and is being used for blankets. A new cording, strong enough for parachute harness and bomb slings, is taking the place of linen, once imported before the war.

Rural Briefs

For best production milking should be done at regular hours. After milking is started, it should be completed without interruption and as rapidly as possible.

A new method of cheese-making developed at the Virginia Polytechnic institute cuts the customary time in half and has been selling at a premium on the market.



Avoid "cheap" insurance. Like anything else, in buying an insurance policy you get just what you pay for. When you have an accident, that extra dollar or two you paid for Complete Protection may save you thousands of dollars.

W. C. DAVIDSON
TAWAS CITY

IOSCO THEATRE

OSCODA

Selected Feature Pictures

Friday, Saturday July 24-25

"YUKON PATROL"

with Allen Lane and Lifta Conway.

ALSO

"THE NIGHT BEFORE"

"THE DIVORCE"

with Lyna Bari and Joseph Allan.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. July 26-27-28

Eleanor Powell Red Skelton in

"SHIP A HOY"

with Bert Lahr, Virginia O'Brien, Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra. The Big Broadway Musical Comedy hit.

Wednesday, Thursday July 29-30

"MOKEY"

Featuring Dan Dailey and Donna Reed. Added Attractions...

Cartoon—"Madcap Models." "Mr. Straus Takes a Walk." A swell show for the entire family.

FAMILY THEATRE

Northeastern Mich's Finest

EAST TAWAS Phone 466

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS HERE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

July 24-25

DOUBLE FEATURE

Basil Rathbone Laraine Day

Lew Ayres

IN "Fingers at the Window"

—Also—

Marjorie Woodworth

Joe Sawyer

IN "Brooklyn Orchid"

SUNDAY and MONDAY

July 26-27

Matinee Sunday at 3:00

Take it from us... your blues will take it on the lam... when you see...

Joan Crawford Melvyn Douglas

IN

"They all Kissed the Bride"

with

Roland Young Allen Jenkins

TUESDAY, One Day Only

July 28

Special One Day Showing

Laughter and music with the nicest Angel you ever saw.

JEANETTE MacDONALD

NELSON EDDY

IN

"I MARRIED AN ANGEL"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

July 29-30

—Mid-Week Special—

Her heart ruled her head... and two men ruled her heart.

Norma Shearer Robert Taylor

IN

"Her Cardboard Lover"

with

George Sanders Frank McHugh

LOWER HEMLOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Newberry of Flint visited his aunt Mrs. Ida Thomas during the past week.

Arthur Anschuetz had the misfortune to dislocate his shoulder while loading cattle one day last week.

Clarence Fowler, Jr. who is home on furlough visited his aunt Mrs. Mrs. George Biggs Tuesday evening last week.

Visitors at the Waldo Curry home on Sunday were: Myrton Barnes, of Highland Park and Mrs. Arthur Leitz and children of Wilbur.

Three of our local boys leave for the army training camp this week. They are Joe Nagy, Deloise Rapp and Louis Bouchard.

Mrs. Louise McCordle visited Mrs. Elizabeth Ferrister Friday afternoon and reports Mrs. Ferrister feeling much better.

Visitors at the McCordle home during the past week were John Johnson and Miss Laperrie of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wendt and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Albertson of Tawas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curry of Detroit came Sunday morning and visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rapp and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry. They returned to Detroit Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelchner were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Emil Herman of McIvor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curry drove to Flint Sunday morning and brought Janette home with them. Janette has spent two weeks visiting at the home of her aunt Mrs. Al Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flint and family of Detroit spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Young.

Mrs. Rose MacDonald and children of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelem and Mr. and George Nelem of East Tawas were Thursday evening callers at the Wilfred Young home.

Reno

About eighty friends and members of the Reno Baptist church gathered in the basement of the church to welcome the new pastor, Rev. F. Mercer and his family. A pot luck supper was served and a short program was enjoyed. May God richly bless his Ministry among us.

Miss Florence Latta is teaching in the daily vacation Bible School at Hale.

All young people of the community are cordially invited to attend a get-together party at the Reno Baptist church, Thursday evening July 23.

No. 1 Continued from the First Page

Mrs. M. A. Sommerfield, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen and daughters, were week-end visitors in Alpena.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Hauer, a daughter on July 21. She has been named Judith Ann.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nisbet of Detroit a son on Wednesday, July 22. He has been named James Herbert, III.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelkie and baby of Midland spent the week-end with the Frank Moore's.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. Emil Kasichke of Bay City, a son on Friday, July 17th. Mrs. Emma Kasichke of this city is spending a couple of weeks with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Hamer of Lincoln, Nebraska, arrived Thursday evening for a visit with the latter's father, Ben Sawyer, and sister, Mrs. P. N. Thornton and family. Mrs. Hamer will remain for a couple of months.

Hale Baptist Church

Rev. F. S. Mercer, pastor

Sunday, July 26—

10:30 A. M. Bible school

11:30 A. M. Morning worship

7:00 P. M. B. Y. P. U.

8:00 P. M. Evening service

RENO BAPTIST CHURCH

1:30 P. M. Bible school

2:30 P. M. Worship service

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Rhodes	6	1	.857
Twining	4	2	.667
Tawas City	5	3	.625
Gladwin	4	3	.571
Standish	2	3	.400
Pinconning	2	3	.400
Roadside Zoo	2	4	.333
Worth	2	6	.250

Last Sunday's Results
Rhodes 10, Tawas City 3.
All other games, including the second game of Rhodes-Tawas City double-header, postponed because of weather. All games were double-headers.

Next Sunday's Games
Sunday, July 26—
Roadside Zoo at Rhodes (2).
Standish at Pinconning (2).
Worth at Gladwin.
Tawas City at Twining.

Tawas City Averages

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Gackstetter	8	27	4	10	4	.370
Davis	1	3	1	1	0	.333
Fahselt	5	15	0	4	2	.267
Prescott	7	28	2	7	7	.250
McPherson	1	4	1	1	1	.250
Katterman	6	21	3	5	0	.233
Rollin	5	23	5	5	4	.217
McCoy	6	19	1	4	4	.210
Rapp	6	19	1	4	3	.210
Thornton	8	29	6	6	4	.207
Franks	5	15	2	3	1	.200
Wickert	8	32	7	6	2	.188
Hill	2	6	1	1	0	.167
Peterson	3	32	5	5	0	.156
Wegner	1	3	0	0	0	.000
Totals	8	276	39	62	32	.225

At the Library

The Tawas City Library is now open to the public on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons from 1:30 to 5:30 and Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00.

The Iosco County Library yesterday received two checks totaling \$588.73 from the State Board of Libraries. These checks are grants from the State Aid to Public Libraries fund. A year ago this month Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner signed the bill which made state aid to public libraries legal in Michigan. For the year 1941-42 the legislature provided \$250,000 to improve existing libraries in the state and to develop new service.

The total allotment for grants from the General Library Fund amounts to 182,500 by far the largest proportion of the state aid monies. Remaining funds are being used to establish five new county libraries in Iosco, Mason, Muskegon, VanBuren and Wexford counties, and to equalize library resources in all parts of the state. These grants are not "Hand-outs," Mrs. Kunze chairman of the County Library Board points out. They are a lively incentive to local initiative. To be eligible for its share in the General Library fund had to have an appropriation during its last fiscal year preceding July 1, 1941, greater than the average of the last three fiscal years.

Unprecedented war-time demands make the state aid gain doubly welcome. Practically every Michigan Library is setting up its staff and its books to serve as a war information center where civilians find the latest information on such essentials as home defense, first aid, nursing, feeding the family, gardening and food preservation.

In many libraries, defense workers are sweeping the shelves bare of technical books. Foreman and instructors ask help in retraining employees. Housewives seek aid in stretching the household dollar. Palatable recipes which go lightly on the sugar bowl; substitutes for rationed and scarce commodities, budgeting to meet the higher cost of living, guidance to parents with war-time problems; vacation plans which spare gasoline and tires; and consumer buying hints—these and many similar questions are being given substantial answers at public libraries since the nation tightened its belt at Pearl Harbor.

Do You Know?

by Dorothy Scott

Can without sugar? Grandmother did it, and so can we. Sugar does not preserve the fruit, contrary to the opinion of many people. It is sterilization that makes it keep, so be sure you do sterilize your fruit. The presence of sugar does three things when used in canning, it helps retain shape, color and flavor. Too much sugar masks the true fruit flavor, and that has been a fault of many of us. The sugar ration should teach us to know what fruits really taste like.

Some kinds are more satisfactorily canned without sugar than others, cherries, huckleberries and blackberries are among these, while peaches are naturally sweeter than berries and will require less sugar.

To make your sugar allowance go farther, use fruit juice instead of water in the syrup; or, just add the sugar to the fruit and heat it over water which will draw out the juice. It may then be packed and processed as usual. Crushing or slicing helps draw out the liquid, and makes fuller jars. Less juicy fruits (peaches, pears, apples) will require a small amount of water. It is also possible to substitute corn syrup or honey for up to one-half the sugar in sweetening the fruit.

Cherries seem to become sweeter if they are done in the same way that we sometimes do strawberries, heat the pitted fruit and sugar slowly to boiling, let stand overnight, heat again, pack and process for five minutes.

Many women feel that huckleberries canned without sugar retain a fresher flavor, the seeds are less hard, and the berries do not pack together in the jar.

Do not overlook the advantage of canning fruit juices as a way of saving the sugar supply. One-half to one cup of sugar will sweeten a gallon of juice sufficiently. If the flavor is too concentrated to please you, dilute it with apple juice or water.

Assembly of God Church

"The Church of the Old-Fashioned Gospel"

Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Marocco, pastors

Sunday, July 26—

10:00 A. M. Sunday school

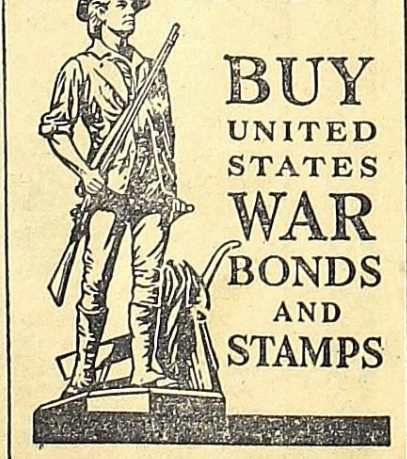
11:00 A. M. Morning worship hour.

7:45 p. m. Evangelistic service.

Tuesday evening 7:45, Old Fashioned Prayer meeting.

Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week service.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



First Methodist Church

Rev. Elwyn C. Stringer, pastor

Sunday, July 26—

10:00 Morning Worship.

"A Spiritual Religion"

11:00 Church School.

Tuesday, July 28— 8:15—

East Tawas Methodist Church

Prisoner at the Bar

A thrilling drama. The trial of a young husband and father for killing his wife in a drunken debauch. This is a fine educational drama telling the story of drink. This is such a strong presentation that the proprietors of liquor places dare not come and hear it for fear they will have a pang of conscience.

Cast of Characters
Judge Forsythe C. J. Creaser
State's Attorney Samuel J. Fickel, of Westerville, Ohio
Defense Attorney Russell McKenzie
Prisoner F. W. Wilkenson of Cleveland, Ohio

Ed. Johnson (Sheriff) William Gurley
Tom Hamlin (fingerprint expert)

T. G. Sternberg
Mrs. John Moffatt
Dorothy Jones (prisoner's daughter)

Gloria Bowen
Clerk of Court Melbourne Green
Court Bailiff Arthur Evans

Jury: Grant Shattuck (foreman) N. A. Merschel, W. A. DeGrow, H. V. Patterson, Russell Rollin, C. E. Lickfelt, Mrs. Clarence McKenzie, Mrs. James Mark, Miss Ruby Evans, Mrs. Albert Swales, Miss Edna Otis, Mrs. Will Davidson.

Admission Free - Collection - Everybody Invited.

Baptist Church

Lyle A. Anderson, Jr. Pastor

Sunday, July 26—

10: A. M. Morning Worship.

"God Never Fails."

11:00 A. M. Sunday School.

Classes for all.

7:30 P. M. Hymn Sing.

Come and sing your favorite with us. Special music.

8:30-9:30 P. M. Young People's meeting, "The Life and Teachings of Christ."

Hemlock Church

11:30 A. M. Preaching Service.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Rev. J. J. Roekle, Pastor

Sunday, July 26—

9:45 A. M. English Service.

11:00 A. M. German Service.

To supply religious reading matter for our young men in the armed service, of our country a special collection will be taken up in our Sunday service.

Rev. J. J. Roekle attended a conference at Plymouth Thursday.

Zion Lutheran Church

Rev. Ernest Ross, Pastor

Sunday, July 26—

10:00 A. M. Confirmation Service.

Friday, July 31 Announcement for Communion afternoon and evening.

Members of Confirmation class: Ida Koepke, Jean Mueller, Ruth Ulman, Ruth Wescott, Paul Ross.

L. D. S. Church

Harold McNeil, Pastor

Sunday, July 26—

10:00 A. M. United services. First period a sermonette.

10:45 A. M. Second period, church school and classes. Mrs. Nellie McNeil Superintendent.

8:00 P. M. Evening worship and preaching.

Christian Science Service

Sunday, July 26—

10:30 A. M. L. L. Club Rooms, East Tawas.

Topic "Truth."

Grace Lutheran Church

Rev. Martin Gustafson

Sunday, July 26—

10:30 A. M. Sunday School.

Sermon theme "Coming down from the Mountain."

Christ Episcopal Church

Rev. James R. Colby, Vicar

Sunday, July 26—

10:00 A. M. Church school.

11:00 A. M. Morning worship.

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 16th day of June, A. D. 1942.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah A. Connor deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of 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 creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 24th day of August A. D. 1942, at ten

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 for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Tawas Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

H. READ SMITH,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy,
Annette Dillon,
Register of Probate.

Origin of 'Vaudeville'
The word "vaudeville" is derived from the gay French songs called "Voix-de-Ville"—voices of the city—which originated in Normandy, in the valley of the Vire (Vaux de Vire).

Our fighting men are doing their share. Here at home the least we can do is put 10% of our income in War Bonds for our share in America.

WANTED—Woman or Girl for general housework. Mrs. Walter Deering at Deering's Roadside Markets. 1

THE PLACE TO ENJOY
YOUR . . .
SUNDAY DINNER
BARNES HOTEL
TAWAS CITY

RIVOLA THEATRE

TAWAS CITY