

Two Dollars Per Year

**Charles Fuerst** 

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OLUME LIX

Bake Sale-At Tuttle's Electric shop on Saturday, November 21. Begins at 2 o'clock. Baptist Ladies.

Clarence Smith of Lapeer was a uest at the home of Judge and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Bariger.

with Mrs. Ora Berbue.

them for a lew days visit, Bob Burton and Ralph Boomer of Jackson spent the week-end at the Vere called to the record Harrisville home of James Boomer.

home of James Boomer. Gregory Murray, Sr. and son Gregory of Flint spent the week-end hunting in this vicinity. Young Greg was lucky and happy over his first. 8-Year Old Girl Injured

Mrs. Jos. Bureau and friends, Miss Barbara Aitken and Mrs. Roy Flag-ler of Detroit spent several days

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mallon spent side. Sunday in Alpena with Mr. and Mrs. Th John Swartz and Alice. Miss Emma Remer of Utica spent

the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Burtzloff and family.



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they in the process of the state of the stat Detroit are spending a lew days at the shooting. Lentz was returning to his hunt-ing camp with Conservation Officers, made of the marriage on March 9th of Miss Bettie Rapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Win. Rapp and Thomas Chestler, Jr., Son of Mr. und Mrs. Chestler, Jr., Son of Mr. und Mrs. Thomas Chestler of Tawas township the ar an aking Thomas Chestler of Tawas township the in Detroit. Method is children, one ing camp with Conservation Officers, Rulph Reeves and Bruno Anzak of Curran. He was riding in the back of the car and while passing through a thicket of jack ping the officers the ard a shot, and Lentz cried out, the officer Reeves pro-the Grange Conservation program. Matter the War is Over." The High School band and Tonnette band under the direction of Mr. Rheim, instructor in Music played several selections. E. O. Putnem, Giairman of the pro-gram introduced Mrs. Madison of Hubbard Lake, chairman of the State Grange Conservation Commit-tee who gave an interesting talk on the Grange Conservation program. He local cemetery.

servation Officer Anzak immediately now in service from this township ith Mrs. Ora Berbue. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Groff of Flint made a search of the immediate ter- which was answered by the parents Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gron of Finn pent the week-end with relatives in admitted firing the shot. He said by singing "God Bless America" and

the city. Mrs. Fred Hansen and Mrs. Stella Mrs. Fred Hansen and Mrs. Stella Mrs. Fred Hansen and Mrs. Stella that the jack pines were thick and that when he got a glmpse of the car's fenders through the brush he thought it was a deer and fired. Sheriff George Wilson, Prosecuting Attorney, William R. Barber and

were called to the scene. Stager is

Barbara Aitken and Mrs. Roy Flag-ler of Detroit spent several days this week with the former's mother, Mrs. Collie Johnson. Mrs. Judice and Roxy of Mount Clemens visited at the W. C. Roach home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Sweet of Five the city on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harmening Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harmening

Mrs. Chris Hosbach returned Sun-day from a two weeks visit in North-iment at the office of Dr. O. W. Mit- munity. ville and Detroit with relatives. Corp. ton, of East Tawas, and removed by Leonard Hospach of Fort Leonard ambulance to the hospital in Bay Wood, Mo. had a three day furlough City. Troopers Carl Thunberg and Nick Defense Day was observed at the Reechko, of the East Tawas State Club meeting Wednesday afternoon Police post, were continuing their when 17 members met with Mrs.F. investigation of the shooting. A J. Bright Pledge of Allegiance was number of hunters in the area in given in unison. Three splendid and

The Armistice Day Tree Planting Program sponsored by the Grange and assisted by various organizations In Hale to plant a tree for actions of the to port Hope. Michigan in ter at the local War Price and Rat-1890 ther to be the to plant at the to plant at the formation of the top plant at the top plant at the formation of the top plant at the top plant at the formation of the top plant at the top plant at the formation of the top plant at the top plant at the formation of the top plant at the top plant at the formation of the top plant at the to

Tree Planting Day

hall, and dedicated to these boys. Due to the extreme cold weather, the rest of the program was held in the town hall, starting by the group singing of America, tht salute to the flag,

Thomas Chestler of Tawas township at Toledo. Ohio. They are making their home in Detroit. Mrs. Ed. Lawson and two children of Grand Blanc spent the week-end of Grand Blanc spen

Special emphasis will be placed on

emergency treatment of war in juries

aiting charges at the Alcona jail. r Old Girl Injured By Unknown Hunter By Unknown Hunter The 15-hour course, which will

Channel Dam called on Triends in the who were returning from a nunting to provide special training in the treatment of injuries caused by bel-trip in the Huron National Forest. The person who fired the shot is un-and sons returned Wednesday to Bay City after visiting at the John Coyle home for several da Wm. Groff and young son, Bill of Berkely spent the week-end hunting in this vicinity. Both were success-

struck the girl in the chest and the side. struck the girl in the chest and the all civilian defense workers, adding

The shooting occurred six miles that it has been estimated that at east of the Lumbermen's monument, least five percent of the nation's or 15 miles west of Tawas City, while populatio- must be trained in emer-the party was returning to their camp at Foote Dam. be as expert first aid worker in every



character, a good neighbor and father and will be missed in the community. He was a shoe maker by trade and users. McKenzie s

ve it up. He leaves to mourn his loss, one chase Certificates which are obtained daughter, Martha Cataline, and two sons. Richard and Otto Fuerst all registration, he stated.

#### Katterman-Hiltz

In a ceremony performed by Rev. Ernest Ross at the Zion Lutheran Miss Thelma Katictmin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Katterman became the bride of Frank O. Hiltz of Winter Garden, Florida. Mr. Hiltz Class Held This Week is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiltz of Selkirk.

The bride wore a dress of navy blue chiffon with white accessories. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Russell Long, who wore a dress of Royal blue pebble crepe with white

A reception was given after the ceremony to the immediate families at the home of the bride's parents.

HOUSE for RENT-4th Ave. at 1st. In Tawas City. Write Charles Westcott, 12912 Kerr St., Wyan-47-4\*

A Warm Day

Jim Robinson and Frank Dease were walking into camp Monday afternoon from the afternoon's hunt. The hike had been long, the afternoon was warm and Frank stopped to wipe the perspiration off his face, when he saw two women

nimrods ahead of them. Still wiping his face Frank hurried up to the women and in an excited voice asked "Did you see a deer, with a rope around his neck, run through here?"

"No," one of the women re-plied, "but why the rope?" "Well, you see," Frank said, 'a few minutes ago I saw a nice buck. The weather is so darned hot, I didn't want to drag him to camp, so I las-soed him around the neck instead of shooting him. I was leading him and he was walking ing behind us just as nice as you please, when something frightned him. He jerked away from me and ran in this direction. I hope we catch up with him before dark, because that lasco was the only one we had in samp."

Thanks for Everything

The Armistice Day Tree Planting Program sponsored by the Grange and assisted by various organizations in Hale, to plant a tree for each man in service from Plainfield township drew a large crowd. the kinet to Port Hope, Michigan in 1880, then to Iosco county where he had been a resident for 54 years. He was married February 23, 1877 to Amelia Marwinski who preceeded him in death 9 years ago. to Amelia Marwinski who preceeded him in death 9 years ago.

Ration Starts Sunday

**Restaurant Coffee** 

The frst alloiment for institutional

amount of real coffee used during the months of September and Octo-ber 1942. The amount of inventory land road on the Garfield road after the tire blewout.

on November 22 is not to be counted in the coffee base. "Most institutional users will come within the category of those who have operated during the full two-month period. The coffee beautility is a state of the read but failed and the car smashed head on into the three. month period. The coffee base will be the actual amount of coffee used in the actual amount of coffee used in the preparation of beverages during September and October, figuring ac-tual coffee only and excluding coffee substitutes such as chicory if added

by the user. "An institution which started business after September 1 and before November 22 determines its base by the average daily amcunt of coffee used during the time the institution was open for busness multiplied by the number of days it would normally have been open during the two months.

ber of the Church of Christ Descip-"New establishments, those open-ing after November 21, will be al-lotted one pound of coffee for every 60 meals the institution expects to les. Partlo is survived by a dauchter, Mrs. Helen Lynch; two brothers, Chester A. Partlo and Orville J. Partlo; and one sister, Mrs. Ethel M. Payne. The body will be removed serve during the remainder of the current institutional ration period. A cup of coffee served alone does not constitute a meal, for this purpose." day to Whittemore where burial ser-vices will be held at the Whittemore

List-Burt

On Thursday, November 12 at 3 P. . at the St. Lorenz Luthern par-sonage at Frankenmuth, Miss Mildred

List of Saginaw, daughter of Mrs. List of Saginaw, daughter of Mrs. Clara List of Frankenmuth became the bride of Pvt. John R. Burt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Burt of Grant township. Rev. A. C. Klam-mer officiated. The bride wore a dark green gab-ardine suit with brown acessories and wore a shoulder conserved of well of thanking you for your en'istment of thanking you for your en'istment

ardine suit with brown acessories of att warking service take this includ and wore a shoulder corsage of yel. low and white baby mums. The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Helene List. Henry Burt assisted his brother. The wedding dinner was served you perhaps have not thought of. It work and of the valued help you are now rendering. We would also like to comment upon several features of your new position which you perhaps have not thought of. It

WHITTEMORE EAST MAN KILLED TAWAS AT BAY CITY Elmer Partlo Victim; Tire Blew Out and Car Hit Mrs. Ernest Cecil of Bay City is spending a couple of weeks at her Abutment

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinkerton rd.urned Wednesday morning from a business trip to New York and Elmer Partlo of Whittemore, who is employed at the Tri-City air port near Bay City was killed last Thurs-Chicago.

day afernoon when the car in which Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Pathe was riding was thrown against a terson a 6 1.2 pound son on Tuesday, November 17. He has been named Laurence Vane.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barkman, Judy and David spent the week-end in Clio with Mrs. Barkman's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pelton enter-

tained relatives from South Bend, Ind., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mielock and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phillips who spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mielock returned to Detrotit. Bill Bergevin of Detroit spent the week-end in the city with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bergevin. Wade Lomas of Detroit spent a

car smashed head-on into the three-Toot high concrete abutment. The force of the impact drove the bridge abutment back 12 inches, wrenched a 15 inch gap in the six-foot concrete approach. A middle section was driven back about two few days in the city with his mother,

section was driven back and inches. Kelpinski was released for the pre-sent pending further investigation. Coroner Raphael D. Stapsh was also continuing an investigation as were tate police. Coroner Raphael D. Stapsh was also continuing an investigation as were tate police. Coroner Raphael D. Stapsh was also continuing an investigation as were tate police. Coroner Raphael D. Stapsh was also continuing an investigation as were tate police. Coroner Raphael D. Stapsh was also continuing an investigation as were tate police. Coroner Raphael D. Stapsh was also continuing an investigation as were tate police. Coroner Raphael D. Stapsh was also continuing an investigation as were tate police. Coroner Raphael D. Stapsh was also continuing an investigation as were tate police. Coroner Raphael D. Stapsh was also continuing an investigation as were tate police. Coroner Raphael D. Stapsh was also continuing an investigation as were tate police. Coroner Raphael D. Stapsh was also continuing an investigation as were tate police. Coroner Raphael D. Stapsh was also continuing an investigation as were tate police. Coroner Raphael D. Stapsh was also continuing an investigation as were tate police. Coroner Raphael D. Stapsh was also continuing an investigation as were tate police. Coroner Raphael D. Stapsh was also continuing an investigation as were tate police. Coroner Raphael D. Stapsh was also continuing an investigation as were tate police. Coroner Raphael D. Stapsh was also coroner Raphael D. Stapsh was also

Kharla Rae Elliott, Ardith La-Berge who are attending college in Bay City, spent the week-end with their parents.

from the Stapish funeral home Mon-

their parents. Don Herman of Detroit spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Herman. Mrs. Mary Garlock of Detroit spent the week-end in the city. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Murtree and brother, Alfred Mutree of Jackson spent the week in the city enjoying the deer hunting. the deer hunting.

James Halligan of Pontiac spen-the week-end in the cits with his father, Joseph Halligan. Mr. and Mrs. James Lupton and

Brigadier General T. E. Marchant baby of Detroit spent the week\_end sent the following communication to the Airplane Observers of the Iosco

Mrs. John Lee and chil



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and spent it in Detroit with his mother and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Hosbach of Northville accompanied her home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schrieber of

the Hattons on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grise of De-

troit are spending the week with the formers' aunt, Miss Elizabeth Grise and enjoying the deer hunting. Robert Boehn, Mr. and Mrs. For-

rest Howell returned Tuesday to Detroit after spending the week-end with friends. The men enjoyed the deer season staying at the Leslie hunting cabin. Mrs. Frank Moore ac-companied them home for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. A. Don Anderson, who were recently transferred to Al-pena visited the J. H. Leslie's on

L. M. Butyrm for a anniversary dinner at the Butyrm home that ev

braska, where they vsited several days with their half brother, William Cholcher, who is in very poor health. ican beauty roses as well as other Cholcher, who is in very poor health. A. J. Featheringill is at Mikado, doing carpenter work on the Casper The Blummer farm,

#### Card of Thanks

I would like to thank my friends for their "get well" cards, letters and flowers and hope to be back on the job soon,

Card of Thanks I wish to thank the many friends who so kindly called on me, and for the beautiful cards, letters and flow-pital after my accident. Mrs. Russell Binder Mrs

William Trafk of Washington, Michigan was shot through the wrist Sunday while hunting near Glennie. The bullet was from the gun of George Diehl of Saginaw. Diehl, who this meeting. was with another party of hunters, thought he was shootng at a buck. Trafk was treated by Dr. H. S. Hess at East Tawas. His injury was not very serious.

#### Wednesday, They joined Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Michael Kendall Observes 80th Birthday

Mrs. Roy DePotty returned to her home in Detroit on Wednesday, after a few days visit with Mrs. James H. Leslie and other Tawas friends her 80th birthday with a lovely din-

Leslie and other Tawas friends. Mrs. Ira Horton 'rdurned Wed-nesday fom Toledo, Ohio, where she Three of her children were unable Three of her children were unable nesday fom Toledo, Ohio, where she has been visiting her neice, Mrs. Garl Schaaf and children. Mrs. Charles Curry left Friday, to visit her sister, Mrs. Frank Con-len in Flint several days before leaving for Savannah, Georgia to spend the winter with her son, Ron-ald Curry and family. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hen-nig was formerly Dorothea Mark of this city. Edward and Ernest Burtzloff re-braska, where they vsited several days with their helf to attend., Mary of Ohio, Hubert, who is in the armed forces and Walter of Saginaw who spent the previous week-end with his mother. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Victor St. James and daughter, Shirley, of De-troit, Mrs. Ella Tifft of Hale: Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Kendall and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kendall and Mrs. Hubert Kendall of Grant township.

She was presented with two beau-

The community join with the fam-

#### Oil Rationing Board Meets Next Week

The local Fuel Oil Rationing

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schrieber of Detroit visited relatives and friends and enjoyed the hunting a few days this week. Gerald Main of Detroit called on the Hattons on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grise of De

Thought He Was a Buck A. W. Davison. Health Day will be observed De-cember 2nd with Miss Dorothy Ar-

nold as guest speaker. Special music is planned. The club will be the guests of Mrs. H. Malcomnson at

(WNU Service)

The wedding dinner was served you perhaps nav vcu have, they will well bear repeatfollowing the ceremony at the home f the bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs.

John C. Burt and son, Henry, Mrs. Ralph Burt and daughter. Barbara to remember that we are all members Misses Beverly and Lozaino Le-attended the ceremony and the bride of a single organization—an immense and groom accompanied them home. tie-up of military, naval, and civilian the city with their parents,

on the return trip.

WANTED TO LIST-100 farms on Pay Plan." If the "No Sale No Pay Plan." you want to sell your farm call or write Arthur F. Cowan, East Tawas. Phone 586, Box 586.

to remember that we are all members

cemetery at 2: 00 o'clock p. m.

**Emphasizes** Importance

Of Airplane Observers

Tawas City O. E. S.

At the annual meeting of Tawas City O. E. S. on Tuesday evening the hunting. 44-tf

following officers were elected for the coming year: Worthy Matron ....Lois Giddings Worthy Patron ... Russell Rollin Russell Rollin

... Pearl Quick Treasurer .... Conductress ... Annabell Davidson with relatives. Associate Conductress Isabelle Leslie Installation of officers will be held

at the next regular meeting, December 15. The committee of men in charge of with friends. the birthday party served weiners,

hot dogs and coffee with a big birthday cake for November anniversaries. Installation of officers will be held at the next regular meeting.

### St. Ignace Firm Gets

The state highway department de-termined low bidders Saturday for two access reads to serve military two access reads to serve military sites.

It announced the Bridgeport Core Sand Co., Saginaw, had the low bil of \$77,277,17 for construction of an aggregate-surfaced road from US-2 Hall, and the Kinrose air field in Chippewa Mr

county, a stretch of 3.125 miles. The Alpine Excavation Co. of St. Ignace had the low bid of \$101,453.91 for 2.355 of concrete and aggregate construction on the relocation of M\_171 to Camp Skeel in Iosco county.

#### Pomona Grange Will Meet November 27

Iosco County Pomona Grange will

meet Friday evening November 27, at the Hottois school, two and onehalf miles west of Whittemore. Ofhalf miles west of Whittemore. Or ficers and members are requested to be present. There will be a pot luck dinner. The meeting will be at eight Rainbow Service. Tel. 574. 47-1 o'clock.

Mr. ren of Detroit are spending a week g. "In the first place, it is essential remember that we are all members Misses Beverly and Locaino De-

and groom accompanied them home. John, who is new stationed at agencies\_all working toward Camp Butner, N. C. was granted a 5 day leave and left Friday morning Sunday.

Elects New Officers annual meeting of Tawas

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar O'Dell of Bay City are spending a few days at their summer cottage deer hunting. Jerry Murphy of Detroit is spend-

gonac spent the week-end in the city

Nathan Barkman spent Wednes-

day in Bay City on business. Mrs. George Klump and son of Saginaw is visiting in the city

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Luce of De. trcit are spending the week in the city with Mr. Luce's sister, Mrs. E. E. Kunze and brother, Walter Luce. Mrs. Forrest Butler and baby of

Ignace Firm Gets Camp Skeel Road Job

the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne St. Martin of

Thursday to spend a week with her

sisters. The Auxiliary will hold their meeting Monday evening at the Legion

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stewart, and son, Jimmie, of Lansing were guests at the Moffatt home last Sunday. Rev. Martin Gustafson attended a district meeting of his church at Flint and Lansing, Tuesday and Wednesday

of this week. John C. Elliott of Wayne Medical college returned to Detroit Friday after spending a 17 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ellicht. With him were William Knapp and Arthur Shultz and later Dr. F. A. Bell of Detroit. All enjoyed a week of hunting.

ily in wishing her many more years of health and happiness.





#### CAPITAL CHAFF

Bernard Baruch, who has been commuting from New York whenever the President desired his services in Washington, is now looking for permanent quarters in Washington

Librarian of Congress Archibald MacLeish has rented the old Robert E. Lee house in Alexandria, suburb of Washington.

When a New York banker came to Washington on a government job, he wanted to rent a Georgetown home belonging to Mrs. Lionel At-will, ex-wife of both General Mac-Arthur and actor Atwill. But the banker balked at the rent. "I can't pay that much," he said. "I gave up a \$45,000 job to come here." . . .

"That's nothing," retorted Mrs. Atwill, "I gave up a \$50,000 husband!" Once when Mrs. Atwill was asked if she didn't regret divorcing Mac-Arthur, thus losing the limelight of a great hero, she replied, "Which is the greater figure-Josephine or Marie Louise?"

#### STEALING THE STARS

Washington is full of movie moguls all worried about the fact that their big stars are leaving them. Trouble is the \$25,000 ceiling on incomes. Hollywood stars figure this is an opportunity to jump their contracts, and everybody is now out stealing each other's stars-or trying to.

The ins and outs of the new income ceiling are difficult. But in brief, here is how it affects Hollywood. The total salary which can be paid under the new ruling is \$67,000, which, when tax deductions \$25,000. Certain other deductions profits. also are allowable, but the treasury regulation specifically states that additional money to care for these deductions cannot be paid out by the companies. If they do pay them, the government may require them to make good the outlays.

This is what gripes the movie stars. Some of them have been getting salaries running up into the \$200,000s, so to come down to \$67,000 is quite a plop.

Furthermore, movie contracts are for one picture, with an option taken on the next and then the next. So with the companies unable to pay high salaries, the options on their STATE omatically broken.

HER TITEOUT HEADLINES don't bear which about them and their names don't get into the headlines, but some of the boys doing great jobs in Egypt are the tank repair crews of the U. S. ordnance

corps. When a tank is damaged in action on the Egyptian front, an American-crew goes out at night with a big auto-transport truck, not unlike those which used to carry passenger mobile mad



WHEN the Brooklyn Dodgers signed Branch Rickey to a five year contract as general manager, the club secured the services of one of the most powerful men in baseball

Mr. Rickey has an uncanny knack of judging men. He is a polished orator, graduate lawyer, churchman and holder of numerous degrees. He has properly been called the father of the "chain store" system of using smaller clubs as a recruiting grounds for young players.

In addition, Mr. Rickey is no stuffed shirt. He still works as hard to achieve success as when he was teaching country school in the hills of southern Ohio.

Rickey coached baseball at the University of Michigan during the seasons of 1912 and 1913. He "dis-covered" such stars as George Sis-ler and Johnny Lavan for the St. Louis Browns. At the urging of owner Robert Lee Hedges, he became a part-time scout for the St. Louis Americans and finally came to the front office as secretary. He became manager of the Browns in 1916.

### Named President

The following year a group of St Louis men bought the Cardinals. Rickey was named president and field manager and remained at this job until 1924 when he was made general manager of the extensive Cardinal system he helped create Rickey liked to get his ball players young-preferably at the age of 16 or 17-and bring them up in the Cardinals' farm organization. The system paid dividends-not only in are made, gives a net income of strong Cardinal teams, but in direct

> Through their chain system the Cards developed more players than



#### BRANCH RICKEY

they could use and there was a ready market for them. Quite a few National league stars were trained in the chain store system and then sold to a rival club.

While quite a few managers are good judges of a new player's ability, seemingly fewer of them can cars from Detroit to retail auto deal- sense the first signs that a star players. They load the crippled tank on board, haul it behind the lines where er is slipping. Rickey had an un-erring instinct in this regard. He



Knocking down four out of nine Zeros in one flight, Lieut. Col. Harold Bauer of Fort Collins, Colo., joined Guadalcanal's exclusive "Four-A-Day" club-membership of which is made up of fliers who bagged four enemy planes in one flight. He is shown here telling his ground crew how he did it. Lieutenant Colonel Bauer, in addition to the four, got a "possible" fifth.





American troops are now in the Belgian Congo (Africa), the strategic possession of conquered Belgium. Leopoldville is an important Congo river port, and the chief city of this rugged country. In this picture, which was taken in Leopoldville, our boys are shown marching on the outskirts of the town.-Soundphoto.





**Rallies Frenchmen** 

Gen. Charles De Gaulle, leader of the Free (Fighting) French during the Vichy regime-now ended-who appealed to all Frenchmen to "come and join us." De Gaulle urged the French not to leave their arms in the enemy's hands.

#### Kanakas Serve Yanks



porter and other laboring work, and receive the same medical attention as the troops. -Here a Kanaka is shown having some dental work done.

### Leaders of AEF



Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-

hower, supreme commander of the

forces directing the first great

American blow at Italian-German

military might in Vichy-controlled

Air Commander

U. S. came as a friend.



#### FOOD IS ESSENTIAL IN WINNING THE WAR

HERE IS A LITTLE PICTURE of wartime as at least two elements in America play the game.

A patriotic old citizen of my acquaintance, wishing to do his part but too old to get into the armed services and with no opportunity for employment in a war industry plant, proposed to help in the production of that first war essential—food. He planted nine acres of tomatoes. With long hours of labor, he cultivated and cared for them up to the picking stage, but alone, he could not pick the hundred tons of tomatoes, and farm help was not available.

He applied to the boy students in the high school for assistance after school hours. Not one single boy of that school responded. I watched this patriotic individual-he is nearly 60 years old-as he worked long hours, picking such of his crop as was possible that it might augment the food supply of the nation at a time when food is desperately needed.

Across the road, less than 200 feet distant, I also watched some 75 of the boy students of the town high school practicing football. They were the boys who had refused to help pick tomatoes, although offered liberal pay for their assistance.

Something is wrong with our schools when they fail to impress upon our young men, those of 16, 17 and 18 years of age, a sense of their obligation to the nation, especially in time of stress. Defeat for the nation would mean far more to those boys than to the man who was picking the tomatoes. It would mean far more to them than to their grandfathers or their fathers. Defeat to them would mean a lifetime of toil and sweat and tears. They would not devote a few hours of playtime to doing a bit for the nation that gave them birth, that provided education and opportunity, a nation that will be their legacy within but a few years.

Yes, something is wrong, radically wrong, with a school system that produces such conditions among our high school students. If our teachers cannot or will not instill a sense of the obligation of citizenship in the minds of the students, government should draft the boys of 16 to 19 years of age for service in the fields where help is needed.

## NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

AND A FREE PRESS WHEN THE MERCHANT buys newspaper advertising he buys something more than space and circulation coverage. Along with these tangibles, he pays also for that in-tangible protection for his business, a free press.

A free press is the first essential to the maintenance of a republic; a controlled press the first essential of a dictator. In America we must have a free press if we are to pre-



**Greater Farm Safety** Part of War Program

Accidents Cost People \$4,000,000 During '41

"I knew I shouldn't have done it," is a remark often made by accident victims after the damage has been done. And because the war now makes the full working ability of every man and woman more important than ever before, greater accident-prevention care should be taken.

Accidents cost the American people \$4,000,000 in wages, medical expenses, insurance, and property damage last year. A total of 102,500 persons were killed, 350,000 permanently disabled and 8,950,000 temporarily injured.

Much has been written on how to prevent accidents, but the best remedy is individual care and thoughtfulness.

Common among the causes of ac-cidents is placing hands between gears, chains, cutter knives, or other parts of machinery in motion. In addition to avoiding this danger,



burg county, South Carolina, farm showing strip rotation of cotton and small grain, with the small grain

Do not climb a ladder until it is properly placed, firm and steady.

Use a safety rope or strap when climbing a tree for pruning.

Drive tractor and car carefully.

Field machinery will last longer f operated at moderate speed. Farm machinery and equipment, as well as industrial machinery, are now provided better than ever with safety devices.

Agriculture







shops have been set up, and in almost no time it is repaired. \* \* \*

U. S. SOLDIERS-U. S. FARMERS Forthright Sen. Charley McNary comes from Oregon, where the farmers have had a lot of trouble this year getting men to pick their fruit and harvest their wheat.

So McNary wrote to Secretary of War Stimson pointing out that there were two army cantonments in Oregon, that it might be an excellent thing for the nation's food supply and for national co-operation generally if some of the soldiers were given furloughs and allowed to help Oregon farmers with their crops. Secretary of War Stimson wrote back rather tartly that soldiers of the U.S. army had to work at war, and that the idea was preposterous. A little later Senator McNary noticed newspaper accounts of the way American soldiers in England had taken time to help English farmers are married and are fathers. The harvest crops. So he wrote Stimson again.

"The work of our men in training for war must be shot to pieces in England," McNary said, "in view of the fact that American soldiers are working in the harvest fields."

The secretary of war replied a little lamely that if American troops in England were working in the harvest fields, they were doing it on their own time. But he welcomed no more suggestions about helping farmers here at home.

#### MERRY-GO-ROUND

Undersecretary of State Welles has made it clear that Chairman Ed Flynn of the Democratic national committee will be appointed to a Latin-American diplomatic post only over his dead body.

The President, always an optimist, will make one more attempt to bring the AFL and CIO together by inviting Bill Green and Phil Murray to the White House. Labor leaders say privately, however, that there will be no agreement. Both sides will patch up a jurisdictional truce and agree to refrain from membership raids for the duration. Navy department communiques

are short and sweet. In the navy department's press section, answering queries from newspaper offices, are two young officers, Lieut. Short and Lieut. Sweet.

sold players who appeared to be at their peak but who, in his judgment, were starting the long trip downhill.

#### Memorable Deals

The Cubs bought Dizzy Dean from him for \$185,000 in a deal which will be long remembered in Chicago. Diz was through and didn't take long to prove it. Joe Medwick went to the Dodgers for \$100,000 and several players. Brooklyn doesn't have much to say concerning that particular investment. Johnny Mize went to the Giants for another \$100,000. The Cards still won the pennant.

Rickey pointed out that "The Cardinals offer the real challenge i this Brooklyn job. They will be huby the draft comparatively less the any other team in the majors. know they can bring 11 major-leagu pitchers, four catchers, their whol infield plus Ray Sanders, the extr first baseman, and at least six out fielders to camp. All those mer are hurt most in the outfield where they've lost Enos Slaughter. Terry

Moore also is unmarried." It is obvious that changes will be

made in Brooklyn. Rickey also re marked that "The alarming thing about the Dodgers is the number of 10-year men on the team. The direc tion and rapidity of their descent over the last 40 days of the season i cause for concern in planning fo 1943. And yet, it is a fine team . and, while most of the players are

veterans, they are competitive vet erans and know how to fight. Bu I have always said that it is a big ger mistake to hold on to a mediocre player too long than to let go of a good one too soon."

Rickey's actions through the years prove that he means that last very ogical statement.

#### Professor Rickey

Mr. Rickey is a man of strong beliefs. He looks like a college pro fessor and once was. He taught a' Allegheny college in western Penn sylvania before reporting to th Browns in 1905. A graduate of Ohi-Wesleyan, he later became a truste for that institution. Active in churc! circles, he would not, for years, at tend a Sunday game. He ever turned over his managerial chores to one of his assistants on the Sab bath. Unquestionably it will be quite a change from the MacPhail regime



The city of Algiers, important transportation nerve center in French Algeria, North Africa, surrendered to attacking American forces shortly after the long-awaited second front was opened. This paved the way for the occupation of the surrounding defense area. At top is shown a panorama view of the harbor. Below: A view of the railroad and terminal at Algiers.

Help for U. S. Marines in Solomons



A U. S. army task force is shown boarding a transport leaving New Caledonia, in the Coral sea, to reinforce the U. S. marines fighting in the Solomon islands to the north.

serve our American system of private enterprise. A free press can, and does, serve

as the medium for the distribution of such factual information as will provide a background for sane thinking. It is the distribution of such information that will preserve the business of each community, and of the nation as a whole, as private enterprise.

To adequately serve, the newspaper must be financially successful. Patronage of its advertising columns is warranted, not alone for the tangible values offered, but also for the intangibles, that it may serve in preserving our American system of free enterprise. That intangible is one of the values the advertiser

#### FINANCIAL STATEMENT THAT GIVES FACTS

buys.

North Africa, is shown above at the THE DU PONT COMPANY issues left. Saluting with him is Gen. Mark once each year the most illuminat-W. Clark, who was named second ing financial statement I have ever in command to General Eisenhower. seen. That statement shows the General Eisenhower made a procgross total revenue of the company lamation in French to the people of for a year. It shows the distribution North Africa immediately before of that revenue in totals and perthe invasion, assuring them that the centages going to each element involved in its production. It shows how much and what percentage of the total goes to factory labor; how much and what percentage goes to office and sales employees; how much and what proportion to taxes -local, state and federal-to management, to purchases, to capital. If the financial editors of the metropolitan newspapers receiving that statement would but see it, they would find the material for one of the really big news stories of each year-a story that would do much toward eliminating the labor racketeer and one that would be a human-interest document for all America. \* \* \*

#### MEDALS FOR FARMERS

A LACK OF FOOD can cause us to lose the war as quickly as a lack of munitions. If we are going to make heroes of those who produce ships, tanks, guns and planes, we must also reserve some medals for the American farmer. The only real hero is the man on the battle front, stopping the enemy. It does not take that of which heroism is made forces that support our doughboys to work 40 hours a week in a muniin the thrust against North Africa. tions plant at exceptionally high General Doolittle is shown above. wages.

-Buy War Bonds-

#### in Industry By FLORENCE C. WEED

#### **Tung Nuts**

Back in 1904, Dr. David Fairchild of the government bureau of plant industry secured a quantity of Tung nuts from China. They were planted widely in this country, in all except cold climates, and from this beginning, has sprung a new industry which aims to furnish essential quick-drying oil to the paint industry.

A bumper crop in 1940 provided 5,000,000 pounds of tung nuts with a million dollar income to growers. A narrow belt in the southern states, 50 to 100 miles wide, has been found best suited to growing tung trees.

These come into bearing in the third year. They yield nuts with woody hulls the size of small apples inside of which are from three to seven seeds. Machinery used in crushing the seeds is similar to that used for crushing oil from cotton seed, peanuts and soybeans. The residue left is pressed into cakes and returned to the grower who uses it for fertilizer.

During the last ten years, before the outbreak of the war with Japan, oil valued at ten million dollars was imported from China each year. Much of this was of inferior grade and adulterated with other oils. It has sold from 5.1 cents to as high as 27 2 cents per pound in barrels at New York. With this foreign supply unavailable, the superior American product is finding a ready market.

Mills equipped for dehulling and crushing tung seed have been estab-lished in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiana.

#### Is Your Food Poundage Up?

In a population of 133 million, appetites vary tremendously. There may be dainty eaters while others are hearty eaters, but adding machine experts have calculated that each of us would have had on the average, 1,422 pounds of food in a year if all the food were evenly divided in the five-year period 1920-1924. In the "prosperity" years 1925-1929 the average went up 52 pounds to 1,474 pounds.

-Buy War Bonds-

Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who led the smashing American bombing raid on Tokyo last April, is in command of the U.S. air

The Magazines: Lieut. John

tape, stooges and relatives" . . Pearl Buck's story, "The Enemy,"

dead Japs received medals from their gov't, Time observes: "The interesting thing was not that Japan

had so many heroes, but that the heroes were dead." Punchy sar-

The Front Pages: With a second

front raging on African sands and

ing sheets were banned from the

casm.

stands?



Bureau Chief's Pretense At Being Essential . . . Save \$1,000,000,000 a Year? Bell Syndicate-WNU Features.

WASHINGTON .- There are two fundamental difficulties in accomplishing governmental economy in non-war activities. These explain just why the recommendations of the senate appropriations sub-committee have not been heeded by the administration.

One of these is the human desire on the part of each government official to retain his own importanceto preserve not only his job but his prospects for advancement. This sort of thing is not confined to the government service, of course. It is rampant in business.

There human nature operates on precisely the same pattern. The larger the corporation the more chance the individual "cheater" has of getting away with it. A haystack hides more needles than a molehill.

In a corporation there is at least an incentive for somebody to discover the waste. It is the much reviled, among the liberals, profit Even a lowly minority motive. stockholder is apt to discover the waste of his money, and to sound off about it. Then there are officers of the corporation who will get credit from their boards of directors by pointing out how the savings could be effected.

There is a trace of the latter in government. But not very much. For example it is almost unthinkable that the studies made by Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia would have passed unnoticed if the investigation he had conducted had been into the expenditures of the American Telephone company.

Mere publication of Byrd's reports would have stirred up such a hornet's nest among the minority stockholders that action by the high officials would have been virtually compulsory.

#### **Business of Government**

But in this business of government, unfortunately, there do not seem to be any minority stockholders. All of us taxpayers actually are comparable to the minority stockholders of a big corporation, of course, but we are not "profit conscious" in the way most minority stockholders are.

The best example of pure waste of man power and government money is the department of agriculture, which is proceeding full steam with all the divisions which formerly were created to prevent surpluses in the staple crops, in other words to curtail production in order to prevent price declines.

It is true that in wheat and some other staples there are large surpluses at present. But the idea of making surveys and paying farmers not to grow needed foodstuffs in view of the war situation, plus the situation everybody knows will exist the moment war is over-that of feeding a starved world-is one that would not appeal to a grammar school child IF-there were no human elements involved. That is where the man who wants to preserve his own importance comes in. The second element is always with us-the desire to reform everybody else. Granted that this is an essential part of government in ordinary times are the activities of hundreds of department of justice lawyers and clerks trying to reform the Associated Press, and the Aluminum company, to mention just two pending cases, necessary now? Couldn't they be postponed until we are not so terribly busy with something more important?

ning, probably talking business. You got mad and shot him. No one heard the shot because the study is so far removed from the rest of the house and almost soundproof. Then you carried the body upstairs and left it and came back here and handcuffed yourself to the desk and handcuffed yourself to the desk and threw away the key. You thought that would assure your alibi. It might have except for the ciga-rettes. If you smoked one every ten minutes for five hours steady "HIS," said Captain Howe, is the most ingenious alibi it has ever been my pleas-ure to run across." A thin smile played about his lips. "By golly, it's lucky I can count!"

Alibi

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By CARLTON JONES

I stared at him, and then

looked at Albee, the butler, and

Anna, the maid, and at John

Munroe who sat at the desk in

his study and at the faces of

the half-dozen house guests. Any

one of them might have been

guilty of the murder of Harlan

Good ones. They owed Harlan

It had been Albee who had sum-moned the police. Captain Howe and I and Medical Examiner Field

and a couple of photographers went

Albee met us at the door, and

ing very pleasant about it.

you look around on the lawn and

find the key to these blankety blank handcuffs?"

"I was just going, sir, when the police arrived." He started to leave,

o'clock I started for the kitchen to

order Albee to bring in more liquor

and someone knocked me over the

head. I didn't go out, but darn near

it. Whoever it was carried me

down here, manacled me to the

desk, threw the key out the window

and left. I yelled my fool head off,

but no one heard. Then I remem-

bered that Albee always came in

mornings to straighten up the room,

and so resigned myself to wait. I

guess I must have slept. That's all

There was an ash tray at

Munroe's elbow filled to over-

flowing with cigarette stubs.

There were ashes scattered on

the floor. The master of the

house must have passed an ex-

Captain Howe went outside and I

followed him. "Round up the guests," he said, "and herd them

into the study. I'm going to take a

look at the body." He nodded to

Examiner Field and they started

along the corridor. Just then the

front door opened and the photog-

rapher came in.

tremely unpleasant night.

out to the Munroe place.

They all had motives.

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Bean.

desk.

the house.

man disappeared.

John Munroe.

morning."

I know."

Bean money.

Innocent Bystander: that would only amount to thirty stubs. But you admitted yourself Mason Brown takes a civilian walyou slept awhile. Also, where's the empty pack from the special brand lop at Archibald Henderson, G. B. Shaw's biogger, in The Saturday Review. Henderson kept "I-ing" his that Bean gave you?" Captain Howe smiled thinly. way into the narrative, said Brown, 'It's the most ingenious alibi until "what was supposed to be

it's been my pleasure to run across," he repeated. Associated Newspapers-WNU Features.



Captain Howe made him talk before we went in to look at the body. It HAT we couldn't figure out cott's brilliant story of a refugee in seems that the butler had entered was why Walt Hodges stuck Reader's Digest points out that our on the job. You see, Harry Fontenalla, who owned the first refugees were called Pilgrims John Munroe's study at eight o'clock -an observation that this dep't that morning, as was his habit, and Horizontal Bar F where Walt last-lined more than a year ago . . . worked, had just been acquitted of Looky, you mag correspondents at found Munroe handcuffed to his own Simultaneously Anna, the the Fronts: We aren't panting to a charge accusing him of the murmaid, had discovered the dead body know how bumpy your plane rides are, or how ousylay your meals. Let's have something about the war der of Cliff Sterling, one of his hands, who was Walt's buddy. We found out a week after Harry of Harlan Bean in another part of

Captain Howe led us into the went back to the ranch, but finding study. John Munroe was still out didn't help Walt much, because chained to his desk and not act-Walt was dead-shot three times. "Damn you, Albee, why don't

Sheriff Sam Shepard rode out to look things over. Now, Sheriff Sam was smart.

Four of us from town, friends of Walt, accompanied the sheriff out to the Horizontal Bar F. "Looks like you figure on having

but Howe stopped him. He nodded some trouble, Sheriff," Harry Fon-tenalla remarked as we rode up. to one of the photographers and the "What happened?" Howe asked

"No," said Sam. "No, I don't fig-ure there'll be no trouble, Harry." "How should I know? I've been He hooked his thumbs in his belt. chained here since three o'clock this "So Walt attacked yuh, eh? And He became calmer. you had to shoot him in self-'We're having a house party. Last defense?" night everyone got pretty tight and was carousing around. About three

"The damn little fool!" Harry blazed up suddenly, and we knew he had been drinking. "Do you know what? I think the little runt figured I killed his pardner, despite the fact that the court acquitted me. I come into the office this morning and there he was sittin' at my desk openin' drawers and lookin' into them.

"I reckon he figured I was nowhere around, 'cause when I spoke he whirled, an' went for his gun."

"And you shot the gun outter his hand?" said Sam. "Yeah. I shot the gun outter his hand and then plugged him traise many Sa what? That?"

twice more. So what? That's self-defense, ain't it?"

"Yeah," said the sheriff, "that's self-defense, all right, Harry. Let's go take a look at Walt."

So he went into the office and there was Walt sprawled out on the floor. Sam knelt down beside him and examined the wounds. He looked at the hand wound the longest, then he looked at Walt's gun, which was lying in a corner of the room.

"You boys wait here," Sam said.



#### Lesson for November 22

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#### MOTIVES THAT STRENGTHEN FAMILY LIFE

Shaw's life managed to become Mr. LESSON TEXT-Exodus 2:1-4; Joshua 24: Henderson's scrapbook'' . . . Irving Wallace quotes a couple of fabulous 14, 15; Ephesians 5:28-31; 6:1-4, GOLDEN TEXT-Love never faileth.-I Hollywood shoestringers in Coronet Corinthians 13:8.

on how they can make profitable flickers so fast. "Because," ex-plained the quickie wizards, "we Last week we saw the things which mar the life of the family, now we turn to those things which give don't have to struggle through red strength to the home and to daily life. This is a lesson much needed just now when so much of our norin Harper's reminds you what wonmal home life is thrown out of joint. derful things can be done with words, if you have talent . . . Wooll-We begin at the right place when we say that there must be a

I. Recognition of God in the Home (Exod. 2:1-4; Josh. 24:14, 15). Failure at this point is without question the great mistake of our day. Christianity touches every phase of life, but nowhere is its blessed influence of greater importance than in the home.

Our lesson suggests that this is and the warriors . . . Commenting on the news that three thousand to be done in two ways in our homes.

1. By Faith in God (Exod. 2:1-4). The story of the birth of the babe who was to be Moses, possibly the greatest civic, social and religious leader of all time, reminds us that the Jewish people, who had found favor in the eyes of the Pharaohs in Joseph's time, were now being persecuted. A decree had gone out that all boys were to be destroyed at birth.

a third front blazing on Guadalcanal, some editorialists are still Here were two parents faced with whooping it up for a second front the awful fact that their baby boy . Hanson Baldwin's lucid miliwas condemned to death. Did they tary essays about the Solomons, in the Times, are another glorious page of journalism's war reportage . . . As soon as the gazettes finweep in fear and despair? No, they trusted God and sent the little one forth on a venture of faith, the charming story of which follows the ished patting Congress for having the moxie to pass the 'teen age draft bill before the elections, Converses of our lesson. God honored their faith by using their enemies to serve them.

gressional monkey-wrench throwers 2. Service for God (Josh. 24:14, made certain it would be deferred 15). Joshua, who followed Moses until after them . . . The editors as the God-appointed leader of Is-have jumped to the defense of the rael, was giving his last admonition AP in the gov't anti-trust action to his people. He knew how they against the news service. They had repeatedly turned from God in claim it threatens freedom of the unbelief and sin; yes, that even now press. Could be. But who tried to some were worshiping false gods. defend that freedom when the rac-

He pleads with them to turn to the one true God, but notice that his plea is made effective by the fact that he and his house were serving the Lord. Every man who has a The Intelligentsia: Carl Sandposition of leadership in this world burg's epic four-volume treatise of is responsible for the use of that Lincoln and the Civil War has been place of power, as a testimony for digested into a single meaty vol-God. Now and then we hear of a ume, "Storm Over the Land" (Harhigh public official in our own land court, Brace). It's a gold mine of who loves and serves Christ in sinhistorical knowledge . . . Two dec-ades of Thomas Mann's wisdom cerity, and our hearts rejoice. The faith of a whole nation may thus have been put between covers in be strengthened. "Order of the Day" (Knopf). You don't have to be told that it con-

Every one of us has a sphere of influence, and our family life counts for or against God in our own community and among our own friends. The members of a family that | ferent blouses.

gether the arresting story of Ed recognize God have a high



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ful cotton scraps.

#### Zealous to Save **Government Money?**

If President Roosevelt had a lieutenant, say one he trusted as much as Harry Hopkins, who would be as zealous in trying to save government money on nonessential, nonmilitary items as Henry Morgenthau is in trying to devise new taxes, you and you and you would have to pay one billion dollars less taxes next year and every year after that.

Different persons might differ as to the total results, naturally, but probably no disinterested investigator would place the amount at less than one billion dollars. And we mean one thousand million dollars. They say one cannot visualize a billion dollars. True. But any grammar school boy or girl can add items to that amount, whether they comprehend the total or not.

One of the ablest men in the country recently estimated that efficiency would be increased, and he was thinking of the war agencies, by a reduction of 70 per cent in the clerical personnel. This particular man had not been interested in the nonwar activities.

In some of them there should be a 100 per cent reduction, because the work a few of them are doing there is not only the waste of the salaries, typewriters, stationery and free mail perquisites, not to mention the man power, but the work done is actually harmful to the war effort.

'Found it," he said, exhibiting the handcuff key. "Shall I unlock the old man?" Surprisingly Howe shook his head.

"No. Stay out here. Don't let him know you've found it." It took me a half-hour to

round up the guests. There were six of them. For the most part they acted indignant, not knowing, or pretending not to know, what had happened. At last I had them all together and we went down to the study.

Inside, Captain Howe was poking over the ash tray on Munroe's desk, paying no attention at all to Munroe's demands to be liberated. The guests sensed that something pretty serious had happened. When questioned they offered hesitating explanations of their whereabouts at three o'clock that morning.

"Had you been in your study during the evening?" Howe asked Mun-

"No, you fool! I've already told you that. Now unlock these cuffs and let me get up!"

Howe turned to Albee. "When was the last time you cleaned up in here?'

"Last evening at seven o'clock I came in to make sure everything was all right." "Were there any cigarette

stubs in this ash tray?" "No, sir. If there had been,

I would have disposed of them." Captain Howe took a half empty pack of cigarettes from his pocket. "I found these in Harlan Bean's pocket," he said, looking at Munroe. 'They're a special brand. A man who goes to the trouble of importing them wouldn't be likely to smoke any others."

Munroe scowled. "Well?" "Well, there are some stubs of

this brand in your ash tray." Munroe looked puzzled, then an-"So what? What's it all noyed. about? Bean gave me a package of his special brand this evening. I smoked them all while I was handcuffed here last night. Is that un-

natural?" "Not at all," Howe smiled. "But it is unnatural for a man to smoke thirty-five cigarettes in five hours' time."

There was a moment of silence. Munroe licked his lips and glared. "You killed Bean, Munroe. You and he were in his study last eve-

'I'm going down to the bunk house." "I'm going with you," said Harry, looking ugly.

Sam hesitated. Then he said: "All right. Don't know as I can stop you. You boys come along, too, if you want."

So we all followed Sam down to the bunkhouse and watched while he went through Walt's belongings. Then Sam led us out to the corral and hunted around and pretty soon he found a bullet hole in one of the fence boards.

"Harry," he said. "This will make the second time I've had to accuse you of murder within a year. This time I don't figure you can get out of it." "No?" said Harry, his lips sneer-

ng, his eyes full of insolence. "You were just as sure the last time, Shepard."

"There's a bullet hole over there "Now I figure that's one of the bullets you shot at Walt. I figure the murder took place down at the corral."

"I figure you and Walt had words. I figure he was in here ropin' out his horse. I figure he had a rope in his hand an' couldn't get at his gun very handy, if he wanted, which gave you a good chance to shoot

him down." "I figure," says Sam, "that the fact that Walt kept on here was drivin' you nuts, because

you knew he thought you killed his partner. You didn't dare fire him because of the way it would look. So you killed him. "Hold on now, Harry. I'll explain how I know. I know that Walt had

a rope in his hand when you shot him because there are some fibers embedded in the wound in his hand. Anyways, if Walt had a rope in his

hand he couldn't have had a gun, and if he didn't have a gun, you couldn't have shot him in self-defense. See?"

Now, Harry was drunk, and when he's drunk he's crazy. At any rate Sam's "figuring" must have touched off the necessary spark. He reached for his guns and reached fast. It was only the fact that four of us were standing near enough to grab him that saved Sheriff Sam's life, I reckon. It was a dead give-away. Associated Newspapers-WNU Features.

Beattie's life as a UP foreign newsboy in "Freely to Pass" (Crowell) Home (Eph. 5:28-31; 6:1-4).

tains a shining intelligence worth

Like the dress suit in "Tales of

Manhattan," a passport strings to-

wrapping around your mind .

. The typewriters of foreign correspondents may be turning out oceans of books, but each performs ligion which does not effectively a vital function-painting an important segment of the background for the global struggle. home. Incidentally, it is the kind of hypocrisy which is strikingly inthe global struggle. effective-men see through it too

Edward W. Beattie Jr., the United Press correspondent, whose new book, "Freely to Pass," is a click, tells this one . . . At the Munich conference there was a large bowl containing a lone goldfish on a table relation between

1. Husband and Wife (Eph. 5: . Someone suggested that they all try to catch it . . . Daladier 28-31). This passage puts marriage cautiously rolled up a starched cuff, on the highest plane, comparing it put his hand into the water and to the relationship between Christ made a grab, but the fish easily got and the church. Thus marriage is Chamberlain tried to the joining of man and wife in a away . . . Chamberlain tried to hook it with his umbrella handle sacred union which calls forth love and failed . . . Mussolini shot out in its highest and noblest sense. This means that the husband his chin, put on his most awesome cherishes his wife as his own body, scowl and lunged with both paws. against which no man would do any He almost got it . . . Hitler stepped up and started bailing out the water harm, and for which he makes every possible provision for its comfort,

easily.

with a teacup . . . Soon there was only a little water left and the fish health, usefulness and attractiveness. Such love between parents flopped around dismally on its side will lead the entire home life along "Grab him, grab him!" cried in a serene, happy and wholesome

Benito. "No," said Hitler, "first he must way. It will not only double the joy, but will give strength in the cry for help!" hour of sorrow, dividing the griefs

Dewey got this telegram on his election: "Congratulations and all the other headaches that go with being a winner."



"Didn't they examine your eyes?" asked a pal.

"No," he said, "they just counted 'em!'

Typewriter Ribbons: Ring Lardner: He looked at me like I was a side dish he hadn't ordered . Edith Wharton: A lady of energetic eyebrows . . . B. Alexander: Her wrinkles proved that time had dug in for a long stay . . . Margaret Bailey: She wore conviction like a well cut gown . . . Anne Parrish: A face as calm as custard . . . O. Henry: She gave him a wellmanicured glance of a cultured lady . . . John G. Pollard: Geneology means tracing yourself back to people better than you are. to rear intelligent, godly children.

II. Regard for One Another in the

What then does Christianity do for

the home itself? It determines, di-

rects, sweetens-yes, glorifies the

and burdens of life.

apart from faith in Christ?

haps instruction, at that point. Au-thority asking obedience is neces-

are looking for the greatest measure

of usefulness to their generation fail

to see it in the privilege they have

relation between

It will set the pattern for the right



Mirrors, framed to harmonize with the other furnishings, can be used to brighten dark corners in hallways, bedrooms and even living rooms.

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When lemons become dry immerse them in cold water. They will soon become quite soft and

ready to use. Sweet biscuit will not rise properly if too much sugar is used.

Chamois gloves will retain their color if washed in water in which the peel of two oranges has been

Many folks say that almost as Many folks say that almost as bad as constipation are harsh cathartics and purges. That's because many medicinal laxa-tives work this way: they either prod the intestines into action or draw moisture into them from other parts of the body. Now comes news of a gentler and pleasanter way of treating constipation, for the millions of people with normal intestines

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Friday.

Triday. Mrs. Al Johnson and children are isiting her mother a few days. In their doors about 2 P. M. Saturday, while fresh supplies of food weres prepared for the hungry hunters, and Monday morning found many visiting her mother a few days. Many men from here went deer items missing from stores until

hunting. Bob McQuek of Saginaw visited Everyone is willing to admit it was

Bob McQuek of Saginaw visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Heckman Saturday. Norma Pringle returned home from the hospital this week. Mrs. McArdle visited her daughter Mrs. James Jordon Thursday. Mrs. Sarah Van Sickle visited rel-tives in Flint the trast week.

day on his way up deer hunting. Austin Allen and Bill McKay were callers in Detroit Saturday . Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder, Mrs.

John Jordan were in Bay City Mon-day. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Winchell and children of Detroit are visiting Gived Lery City, David nildren of Detroit are visiting iends here. Pvt. Mutt Jordan of California is ome on a 10 day furlough. Harry Hobart of Eay City, David Stanton of Detroit and Claude Love of Mount Pleasant, were among the friends here.

home on a 10 day furlough. Mr. and Mrs. Perry of Erie visited her mother, Ms. Ett Arn ove the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Delosh and fam-ily of Tawas City visited Mr. and Joseph Parent of Bay City spent the week-end here Mrs. Harold Parent Sunday. Joseph Parent of Bay City spent the week-end here Mrs. Harold Parent Sunday. Mrs. Hope Scofield of Detroit and Ulam Sunday Mrs. Hope Scofield of Detroit and Ulam

the week-end here Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kohn of De-troit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kohn, Sunday. John Kennedy of Grand Blane

called on Mr. and Mrs. Austin Allen Saturday.

TOWNLINE

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lange of De. troit visited their parents, Mr. and Ill., is spending a short furlough with Mrs. Chales Lange and Mr. and Mrs. his father, E. W. McGirr and doing John Ulman. Mrs. Lange remained soom coon hunting. for the week.

Martin Gross and Marvin Ulman made much happier when he received of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. John a telegram from his mother in Swe-Ulman over the week-end. Ulman over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kendall of he has had from his family since Detroit are visiting Mr. and Mrs. March. Fred Ulman and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Kendall. Mrs. Herbert Gordon suffered a severe relapse Monday, and was

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peck and son, Thur J. of Flav Tock visited his been Mr. Ed. Fet. father to it visited Mr. and Mrs. Ar-beel and family over the week health. Mrs. Dale Johnson and children spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. of Do nd Mrs. Clifford Clayton at Presend.

Dewey and Wayne Jackson of Pontiac visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freel over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tebo and S. B. Yawger and enjoying the hunt-children of Detroit Wa and S. B. Yawger and enjoying the hunt-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Free Mr. and ing. children of Detroit visited Mr. and ing. The Home Economics extension The Home Economics in the Home Ec.

Mrs. Joseph Freel over the week.end. Mrs. William Proper returned home after a weeks visit in Flint. Mr. and Mrs. DeQuette and child-ren of Oscoda visited friends here over the week-nd. Ephrem Webb cf the Townline is very how at this writing. Ho is at his wery interesting. The Home Economics extension course group met in the Home Ec. room at the school Tuesday with sev-en members present. The lesson 'Fun-dametals of sewing'' was presented by the leaders, Mrs. Esther Murry wery interesting. The Home Economics extension room at the school Tuesday with sev-en members present. The lesson 'Fun-dametals of sewing'' was presented by the leaders, Mrs. Esther Murry wery interesting. The Home Economics extension room at the school Tuesday with sev-en members present. The lesson 'Fun-dametals of sewing'' was presented by the leaders, Mrs. Esther Murry wery interesting. The Home Economics extension room at the school Tuesday with sev-en members present. The lesson 'Fun-dametals of sewing'' was presented by the leaders, Mrs. Esther Murry were interesting. The Home Economics extension room at the school Tuesday with sev-en members present. The lesson 'Fun-dametals of sewing'' was presented by the leaders, Mrs. Esther Murry were interesting. The seconomics extension the Home Economics extension room at the school Tuesday with sev-the seconomics extension room at the school Tuesday with sev-the seconomics extension room at the school Tuesday with sev-the seconomics extension room at the school Tuesday with sev-the seconomics extension's seco

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very low at this writing. He is at his very interesting. There was part of daughter, Mrs. Glenn Hughes of the lesson that had to be omitted at this time and it will be presented at Mrs. May Muir of Pontiac visited in the function of the functi

## LOOKING

BACKWARD Business in Hale is getting back to normal after a hectic week\_end. when stores were kept open from Fridaf merning until late Sunday ev-40 Years Ago-November 23, 1902 McIvor Mr. and Mrs: Curtis Perry and son. Robert Ncil, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Perry's mother, Mrs. R. C. Arn at McIvor.

Hale

R. C. Arn at McIvor. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood and Pe-ter Sokola were callers in Standish Friday.

Chicago. new supplies coud be brought in.

Mrs. Satan van blan veek. Mrs. Cribbs of Sand Lake was a caller here Sunday . Mr. and Mrs. Matt Jordan enter-tained relatives from Flint over the

a heart attack at his home in Flint. Peter Sokola, Jr., of Detroit vis-ited his sister, Mrs. Clyde Wood Sun-two weeks ago and seemed in his

John Morrison and Gilbert Dorsey were first in with their buck, Sun-day. Others were Vern Erb., John

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Norris and Hope Scofield of Detroit and Ulam Scofield of Birmingham were week end guests at the T. G. Scofield home. Mr. Norris is stationed at present with the Coast Guard at Buy

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Salisbury

are spending the hunting season at the Mitchell cabin on tht AuSable. Mrs. John Morrison attended the funeral of a relative in Whittemore Monday. Orvus McGirr who is stationed in

discontinued. Alabaster now has only

France.

Miss Edith McCorery is employed in the Hale bank. \* \* \* John Bulley has returned to Flint

home in Wilber.

NOTICE of HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT and for EXTRA FEES State of Michigan

#### In the Probate Court for the County of Iosco In the Matter of the estates of the following named Disappeared and

Those having the highest averages Missing persons: in high school are: Grace Redhead, Wallace Brown, George Cholger, Richard Clark, Ruth Clark, Mrs. Lloyd Cooper, Edw. A. Daley, Mrs.

in high school are. Grade header Maggie McGill, Etta White, Mary Martini Harlow Whittemore, Ida Katterman, Pearl Hurlbert, Stella Friedman, Floral Ramage, Nna Cran-Natterman, Fearl Hurlbert, Stella<br/>Friedman, Floral Ramage, Nna Cran-<br/>dall, Gertie Moore, Lois Garber, Lulu<br/>Murphy, Winnifred Hartingh.<br/>\*\*\*Lloyd Cooper, Edw. A. Daley, Mrs.<br/>Olive Davison, Anna Drezewicks,<br/>Doug Ferguson, Gladis Gates, K. S.<br/>Kinsberg, Henry Groff, Roy and Mrs.<br/>Grosmeyer, Frank Hammel, Ruth E.<br/>Hammel, S. C. Hurnerickhouse, Paul<br/>KirLy, Walter Krumm, Carl Larson,<br/>Lois Leslie, Ethel L. Malcol, Fred A.<br/>Manthy, Jos. Mark, Jr., Alex G. Mc-<br/>Cormick, Martin H. McCormick, Mel-<br/>vin R. McCormick.<br/>L. McFadden, H. and M. McLean,

L. McFadden, H. and M. McLean, Ernest and Alma Mueiler, N. J. Muel-ler, Gust Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Lockwood Drothers have located their sawmill at Whittemore.

Lumber is on the premises to build Maccabee hall at Wilber.

visiting her sister there expects to eturn home with them. Mrs. Howard Atkinson received amounts to \$585,189,112.00. C. S. Wheeler and H. L. Freeman of Flushing have purchased 600 acres of land near Hale.

William Duval has purchased the Herman Grabow residence near the school house.

Paul LaFave will be cook at Prescott's lumber camp.

John Quosky, tug engineer at Du-uth, is home for the winter. Al Grenney, while on his way to Alpena, spent Sunday in the city.

A. W. Cripp of Rose City, spent a few days this week in this city. \* \* \* Robert Boyer returned to Hale af

er spending some time at Onaway. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Droege of Sherman township will leave Mon-day for Spokane, Washington. \* \* \*

Good beef steak, 10c per pound, and up. First Ward Meat Market.

25 Years Ago-November 23, 1917 A washout on the D & M railway Thursday arrested traffic for the day.

Miss Ruth Dillon of East Tawas and Hugo Keiser, druggist in this city, were united in marriage last Thursday morning.

Wm. McCaskey will be there on the minute with his Henry Ford.

Trains No. 1 and No. 2 on the Erie & Michigan railway have been discontinuca. one train daily. \* \* \*

George Wingrove, Western Union Telegraph operator at Detroit, is vis-iting relatives in the city.

Local Red Cross ladies have made up 33 packages for the boys in

after spending a few days at his

The L. O. T. H. of Whittemore met Miss Hilda Blumenau at Whit

King, Rhea Matthews, Agt., Joseph r'. Miller, Alabaster Boy Scouts, Ed. Leuks or G. Mundy, John King, Jr., Mrs. Nellie Misener, Jackie Nelson, Lenore Brabout, Coral Jean Lixey, Donald R. Lixey, Alvin McCormick, James Daley, (Depository\_Iosco County State Bank, R. A. Carroll, Receiver.)

Receiver.) Harriet Duby, Sherman Duby, Wil-ber Duby, Margaret Dunn, Edna Duby, Edgar Duby, Ruth Duby Gil-bert, Harriet Sullivan, Doris Duby, (Depository—Iosco Co. Treasury, Grace L. Miller, Treas.)

NOTICE

At a session of said Court, held in the Courthouse in the City of Tawas City, in said County, on the 2nd Day of November, A. D. 1942.

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

Notice is hereby given that Roy J. crandell, admistrator for the estates Ernest and Alma Muler, Huel, Huel, Reines, Gust Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Preston, Katherine Reanpon, Edith M. Reinke, Evelyn Runpert, Norman Ruckle, Phyllis Ruel, Emil and Emma Schram, Geo. Smith, Geo. R. Smith, H. R. Smith, Leslie Smith, Mrs. J. Stemhurst, Alice Swartz Howard Swartz, Wilfred Swartz, Tawas City High Alumni, Earl Turner, Ray Tut-tle, Reynold Witt, Geo. Wojohn, H. Wojohn, Jno. Wojohn, Roy Wojohn, Courtland Young, Arthur Wendt, Ladies Aid Alabaster, Russell and L. Wibur Alda, Dorothy L. Anderson, Ralph R. Anderson, M. Beardsley, Ralph and D. Beeby, Luiu Litgelow, of the above named Disappeared and Missing Persons, has this day ren-dered to this Court his first and final account in each of the estates above enumerated and filed therewith a petition praying that the residue of each of said estates be assigned to the Michigan State Board of Escheats as escheated estates, and also has filed therein his petition as administrator aforesaid, praying that he be allowed compensation for extraordinary ser-vices rendered in each of said estates. It is Therefore Ordered that the 1st day of December, 1942, at ten o'clock a. m. is hereby set for the examination and allowatnce of said accounts and the hearing on said ac-counts and the hearing on said pet-

Ralph R. Anderson, M. Beardsley.
Ralph and D. Beeby, Luiu Ligelow,
H. O. Biskner, C. O. Bouney, B. C.
Bowen, J. Brewer, H. Brown, Mrs.
J. L. Brown, R. and B. Brown, A
Buck, C. Clark, M. Louise Crosby,
Chas. E. Curry, Edna Daley, Mrs.
Jas. Daley, C. Danin, Ded Committee,
W. A. DeGraw, W. A. DeGraw Spec.,
Henry Fihselt, Mrs. R. A. Galbraith,
F. H. Hammell, Hermon Camp 6053,
Edna A. Hardies, Wm. Hatton, S. G. itions. And it is further Ordered that a copy of this order be published once In each week for three weeks prior to said date of hearing on said final ac-count and for the closing of each of said estates in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Losco said County of Iosco.

Henry Fihselt, Mrs. R. A. Galbraith,
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Humerickhouse, Iosco Co. State
Bank, Jno. and Jos. Johnson, Chas.
Kane. Rev. A. Kehrberg, Isabella
King, C. and S. Koepke, Paul Koepke
and Wife, Louie Lange Alice Larson,
W. Leslie, Louis A. Libka, Fred Lincoln, R. N. Lincoln, Earl Lousburg,
Carl Look, Mrs. Miles Main, Milton
Mathews, Monica McConnell, Clark
McCormick, John K. McDonald, Jos.
E. McGuire, Millers 5c to \$1.00
Jno. & Eliz. Miller, E. L. Moeller, Jr.,
M. Miles, N. C. & A. Neilson, Ivan
Paradise, Chas. & Etta Pierce, G. A.
Pollard, V. W. Porter, L. A. Radde,
Ethel Rogers, M. Schulte, Jr., John
H. Schreiber, Arthur Schultz, Senior
Class, Jessie J. Sibley, A. H. Siewert,
J. N. Sloan, Floyd Smally, L. Smith,
Geo. Springs, State Theatre, John A.
Stewart, Howard Swartz, John L.
Swartz & wife, Marg. Terwillegan,
Albert Thompson, P. H. & S. Towsend, Sydney Trombley, C. Walter
Voss, Mrs. John Ward, Marie WebAtter, Harry Westover, Wi'son Grain
Co. Edwin Winberg, Edwin Woods,
E. R. Woods & L. E., Clara Zollicg,
Van Patter, Edna Action.
W. Brown, John N. Brugger, Geo.
Charder, Clark, Ruth Clark, This notice is given to said disappeared and missing persons, their unknown heirs, grantees, assigns or creditors and to all other persons claiming by, through or under them, and published in accordance with the Escheat Laws of the State of Michigan.

H. READ SMITH. Probate Judge

A true copy: Annette D. Svoke, Register of Probate.

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#### Victor Hugo's Bet

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#### **Removing Glass Stopper**

To remove a tight glass stopper, wrap arcund the neck of the bottle a cloth which has been wrung out of hot water; or soak it in vinegar for a while; work it gently and it will soon loosen.



Winchell Tuesday evening. Mrs. May Muir of Pontiac visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ulman and Mrs. His deer the first day of the hunting season.

Herman Dunsburg from Detroit spent the week hunting near Hale. Two large bucks crossed Glenn Nunn's barn yard, when he was feed-ing his chickens but Glenn had no gun.

#### Nine Motherhood Titles

Mrs. Horace Pratt. 52, Hannibal, N. Y., holds nine different titles of "motherhood" and expects to ac quire a tenth soon. Mrs. Pratt is a mother, mother-in-law, grand-mother, stepmother, stepmother-inlaw, step-grandmother, foster mother, foster mother-in-law and foster grandmother. She hopes to become a great-grandmother any day now.

Heat of Electric Arc The crater of the positive carbon of an electric arc has a tempera-ture of about 3,500 degrees C. (6,332 degrees F.).

Branches of Philosophy The main branches of philosophy are logic, ethics, aesthetics, meta-physics and the theory of knowledge.

#### 'Color Blind'

An artist in Cleveland, Ohio, who had won several prizes for his paint-ings, was rejected by the marine corps because he was "color blind."

#### Notice

At a regular meeting of the Board of Iosco County Road Commissioners held at their office in East Tawas, Michigan, on October 20, 1942, at 10:00 A. M. by a yes and nay vote, it was decided to abandon the south It was decided to abandon the south 0.45 mile of road on line between section 28 and 29T. 23 N. R. 5 E., Plainfield township, County of Iosco. There being no building of any nature on this road and believing it to the best interests of the public it was decided to absolutely abandon mid decided to absolutely abandon said road.

Iosco County Road Commission Ernest Crego, Chairman Elmer Britt, Member John A. Mielock, Member. 43-3 Register of Probate.

Miss Vera Hurford is assisting at

the Darin & McLean store. The Forest Service has just com-pleted planting 20,000 Norway trees in the Buck creek plantation.

Rev. John E. Zoller, left Mondav evening for Chicago where he will

make prepartions to go to France. He had just completed an evangelisic campaign in this community.

The total valuation of Iosco coun-ty as reported to the Board of Sup-ervisors is \$5.381,630.00. It was quailzed at \$5.010,000.00.

Clifford Curtis of Whittemore is home on furlough from Camp Custer.

Dan England and family of Burleigh township are planning to re-turn to Sweden. \* \* \*

Miss Luella Brown is visiting at Hale.

A true copy: Annette D. Svoke,

Miss Luella Brown is visiting at Hale. State of Michigan The Probate Court for the county of Josco At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ta-was City in the said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ta-was City in the said Courty, on the 27th day of October, A. D. 1942. Present, Hon. H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate. It appearig to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appoin-ted 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 deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said dereased of January A. D. 1943, 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 de-and daw of January A. D. 1943, 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 de-and daw demands against said de-concred o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said de-ceased. It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publicat-ion 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, H. READ SMITH,

Auker, Adm., Frank Erdly, Mrs. Katherine Elliott, Iosco Co. Council Rel. Edu., Otto and Anna Kosischki, H. READ SMITH. Judge of Probate. Jos. Robinson, John A. Schrnieber, Walter Kosiachke, John & Barbara

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Wesley Searle, Deceased.

A true copy. Annette D. Svoke, Register of Probate.

of Iosco

H. READ SMITH, Judge of Probate

State of Michigan

of IoscoAt a session of said Court, held at<br/>the Probate Office in the City of Ta-<br/>was City in the suid County, on the<br/>10th day of November, A. D. 1942.<br/>Present, Hon. H. Read Smith,<br/>Judge of Probate.<br/>In the Matter of the Estate of<br/>Rudolph Ernst Schmalz, Deceased.<br/>It appearing to the court that the<br/>against said estate should be limited,<br/>and that a time and place be ap-<br/>pointed to receive, examine and ad-<br/>just all claims and demand's against<br/>said deceased by and before said<br/>court:Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hermina<br/>In the Matter of the Estate of<br/>Russell Farrend spent last<br/>West Branch Hospital on Monday<br/>of last week resulting from an auto<br/>accident of two weeks ago was<br/>court:to bring their deer in Sunday with<br/>ther points.<br/>The many miends of Mrs. Robert<br/>Internation of the State of<br/>Russell Binder was rushed<br/>to West Branch Hospital on Monday<br/>of last week resulting from an auto<br/>accident of two weeks ago was<br/>court:to mean the cell in very poor condition.<br/>The death of her father, John The<br/>Wr. and Mrs. Charles Brown on Mon-<br/>Wr. and Mrs. Charles Brown on Mon-<br/>Wr. and Mrs. Charles Brown on Mon-<br/>Wr. The tig ctill in very poor condition.to mean the tig the very solution the points.<br/>The death of her father, John The<br/>Write.

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 18th day of January 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 pub-lication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to

three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald a newspaper printed and cir-George Pringle farm.

Hemlock

George Pringle farm. Word received from Lyle Biggs, stated that he was stationed in Or-

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Miller called at Charles Brown's on Saturday en-route to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Biggs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Mio Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sinth of Mil spent last week-end with his parents, Mr and Mrs. W. E. Smith. Mr: and Mrs. Clare Smith and Miss Hazel Burt of Flint spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Burt and other relatives

end here.

Gevaldine Leslie spent a few days

The Probate Court for the county At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ta-was City, in said county, on the 12th day of November A. D. 1942. Present, Honorable H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of John Washaw Saarda Decagad other relatives. other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burt spent Sunday evening with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Black in Reno. John Burt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burt and Miss Mildred List of Employment work maxied at her Frankenmuth were married at her Wesley Searle, Deceased. Mary Amy having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Russell H. McKenzie or to some other suitable person. It is Ordred That the 8th day of December A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the formeon at said estate Of home in Fankenmuth, last Thursday.

Miss Thelma Katterman was also married on Thursday. Friends first gathered at the Charles Katterman home to charivari her and then went in the forenoon, at said Probate Of-fice 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 hear-ing. in the Tawas Herald a news-paper printed and circulated in said County, and that the petitioner at least ten (10) days prior to such ily

Len Herriman and Russell Far-

rand each got their deer on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Smith and son Willard, and Miss Hazel Burt of Flint were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Burt, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Smith also visited other Judge of Probate

relatives and friends. Junior DuColon of Vassor is spend-ing the week hunting in this vic-

inity. Mrs. Sarah VanSickle of McIvor called on Mr. and Mrs. John Burt, Wednesday. Glen and Howard Deisel of Frank-State of Michigan The Probate Court for the County enmuth spent the week-end hunting

and were callers at the Stanley Van-At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Ta-was City, in said county, on the 19th day of October A. D. 1942. Present: Honorable H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate, of Nelson Johnson, Deceased.

Notice of Hearing Notice is hereby given that

#### Whittemore

#### LOWER HEMLOCK

Mrs. Ida Thomas has returned to her home on the Hemlock after spending several days with her sis-ter, Mrs. Martha Kreeyer of Mt. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curry and Don Webster of Detroit spent the week with relatives and the boys enjoyed deer hunting. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westcott and

family of Wyandotte spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Effic Lorenz.

Lorenz. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schuck, Harold Avery and Walter Winter of Seb-ewaing were week nd visitors of Mr. and Mrs. August Seivert. Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher and son, Hebert of Northville came Sat-urday. Mrs. Fisher is caring for her mother Mrs P. Bouchard who is

mother, Mrs. P. Bouchard who very ill. George is hunting deer. Jimmie Chambers of Detroit came Saturday to enjoy a few days deer hunting.

tended the funeral of their grand-father, Mr. White in Flint, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKenzie and two children of Detroit spent the

hunting. Alton and Don Long of Bay City spent the week-end with their brother Glen Long and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simons and son, Paul, of Detroit are visiting their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Si-mons, Sr. and family. Leo Bouchard of -Essexville and Mrs. Maurice Lorenz of Fast Tawas

week-end here. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bowen and children of Detroit spent the week Wrs. Maurice Lorenz of East Tawas Mrs. Maurice Lorenz of East Tawas visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bouchard during the past week. Mrs. George Biggs entertained her sister, Mrs. Clarence Fowler and family of Tawas City Monday even-ing. Mrs. Biggs' nephew, Clarence Fowler, Jr., who is home on furlough was with them. Mrs. Waldo Curry, Sr., Mrs. Waldo Curry Jr., Mrs. Ralph Curry and Mrs. Walter Kelchner spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Lietz. Walter Kelchner is confined to his bed by illness. Genaldine Leslie spent a few days in Saginaw the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Freeman and daughter of Midland spent the week end at the John Bowen home. Arlie and Leo Vanmeer of Pontiac ispent Sunday here and spent some time bunting

spent Sunday here and spent some time hunting. Mrs. Roy Charters, Mrs. Wm. Fuerst, Mrs. George Jackson and Mrs. A. S. Harrell attended O. E. S. in Standish Friday night when the Degrees were conferred on Mrs. Don

bed by illness. Mrs. Jack Pavelock and children of Tawas City and mother, Mrs. Pavelock of Sherman spent Sunday Haddix. Mrs. Haddix is a daughter of Mrs. Charters' and a sister of Mrs. Fuerst. Mr. and Mrs. A. Fix and children with Mrs. Ida Thomas.

L. P. Latham and son Guy of Rosespent Saturday in Bay City. Mrs. Archie Graham spent Wedville called on friends and relatives on the Hemlock, on Monday. Mrs. Delbert Albertson is spend-ing a couple of days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kat-

nesday in Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan O'Farrell at-tended the funeral of Mrs. Briggs at. Maple Ridge, Monday. Mrs. Arden Charters and children terman.

Miss Alice Presler returned Wed-nesday form Gackle, North Dakota, whee she has been visiting relatives and friends. spent Monday and Tuesday in West Mrs. Eddie Graham and Mrs. Ed. Graham, Sr., spent Tuesday in West

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Katterman are the proud parents of a 6¼ pound baby girl born Tuesday evenng. She has been named Darlene Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simons and son, Paul, of Detroit are spending the week at the home of their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simons.

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THE STORY SO FAR: Jeff Curtis and his wife, Lee, are already on their way to Tierra Libre when Jeff receives a note from Zora Mitchell warning them not to come. Jeff is to be chief engineer for a newly organized fruit company. They arrive in Tierra Libre to find both Zora and her husband dead, and Jeff suspects they were murdered. Conversations with his employer, Senor Montaya, and with his friends Jerry McInnis and Bill Hen-derson confirm his suspicions that there is something strange going on and that Mitchell and Zora were killed because they knew too much. Now on a tour of inspection with Montaya he has met another friend, Slats Monahan. He is troubled because Monahan, like Bill Henderson, is not as friendly as Jeff expected

NOW CONTINUE WITH THE STORY

#### CHAPTER VI

Curt's curious feeling about Monahan persisted all evening. It was not so much what the man said as how he said it. Restraint in this hulking fellow was odd. Again the impression of something lacking in Bill Henderson's manner came to him. Neither Bill nor Slats Monahan was as cordial as Curt might have expected.

Curt found himself paired off with Montaya for the night in a canvas tent. There were comfortable cot beds on a raised wooden platform, mosquito bars-essential here, a camp chair, a small table on which stood vacuum jug and glass.

Opening his musette bag to prepare for bed, Curt's hand came in contact with the sharp corner of a bit of folded paper, apparently slipped under the flap without opening the bag. Curt pulled it out, unfolded it in the light of the lantern hanging from the ridge pole.

He read: "Curt, watch yourself." It was printed with pencil, in irregular letters, as though hurriedly. It wasn't signed.

Curt heard Montaya's steps. He palmed the paper, rummaged in the bag, found a bottle of quinine capsules, and as Montaya entered was washing one down.

"My wife's pet phobia," Curt said easily.

"And a good one. It is my rule that all workers in exposed areas shall take daily doses."

Getting to sleep wasn't easy. Curt lay staring in the dark. Who had had an opportunity to slip that note into his bag? Here at this camp at some time during the evening each of the group had had occasion to leave the mess tent where they'd been talking and downing cold drinks after dinner.

Henderson and Monahan, of all these men, knew that musette bag of old. It had been a familiar piece of Curt's field equipment, swinging from his shoulder or hanging over the back of a chair in camp. So the note came from one of the two. "Watch yourself." It tied in with

Zora Mitchell's "Don't come!" warning. A string of suppositions flooded Curt's mind again, circled, and suddenly one shot off on a tangent.

His thoughts raced. The Chief

the job he stayed in camp over- | stretched into dim haze. At the night. He got me off by myself end of the river section of levee the two men urged their mules up the and began flingin' questions at steep embankment. Here was half

a kilometer or so of open space

between the river and the Quebrado

Mountains. Across this open stretch

the levee made a wide elbow, reach-

ing all the way from the river to the

hills, which insured the upper end

of the valley against future flooding.

From the ridge they had a clear

view south and east from the Negro,

where the planting was progressing

rapidly. Montaya - by some un-

"We have planted about four hun-

dred acres weekly," he proclaimed proudly. "When once this levee is

complete we shall step that up to

eight hundred! This section here be-

fore us will be bearing by the time

The banana plants, set 20 feet

apart, were now from ten to four-

teen feet high. Healthy, vigorous

plants, as fine a new stand as Curt

had ever seen. Maybe Dr. Toenjes

really had a secret worth guarding!

In the distance Curt saw a plane

Ah, he thought, Dr. Toenjes' pre-

cious formula. I could bet a month's

pay it's straight lime in spite of all

he says about his "zegred" ingre-

The soil among the present plant-

ng showed traces of the treatment.

The ground was faintly leprous with

lime not yet entirely soaked into the

ask the favor; nor would it be

right to sneak a sample over to Mc-

Innis and ask him to get it down.

Noon found Curt and Montaya

back at the point of operations. Curt

pulled his mule to a stop, Montaya

followed suit. The dragline was op-

erating at a steady pace, dropping

its giant clawed bucket, hauling, lift-

ing, swinging, releasing its load with

It made the efforts of the small

army of natives seem puny and

ant-like by comparison, yet Curt ap-

preciated their fine co-ordination as

hey trimmed and finished, and

placed the mats for the forward

As he sat there on his patient

beast watching the operations, the

bucket-cable snapped. Curt nudged

his mount through the muck to the

machine. Monahan was already roll-

He dropped the idea.

precision, and repeating.

march of the big machine.

waved his arm in a vast arc.

the rains come this year.'

tling cloud.

soil by rain.

dients.

me\_" "What kind of questions?" "About the freight comin' up river. Curt. I dunno nothin' about the stuff comin' in. But Mitch was especially interested in a lot that passed through. Tempujo a coupla weeks ago. I did see that. I was in Tempujo for the week-end and Mitch was at San Alejo. These were big, heavy boxes that came to Cabeza on a Jap tramp. Like oversize coffins they were. Eight of 'em, marked pump machinery. They brought 'em up river that Sunday and hustled 'em known magic as fresh and clean as when he left San Alejo yesterday-

on to San Alejo right away." "Well?"

"Well, it seemed like Mitch was mighty burned up about it, like they was sneakin' stuff in behind his back. You know how Mitch was. He hated most foreign goods and was death on the Japs and Germans especially. Nothin' would do him but good old U. S. A. stuff. But, Curt, if Montaya wants to buy equip-ment without Mitch's okay, even cheap Jap pumps, I reckon he's got the right. It's his money-" 'Stick to Mitch.'

flying back and forth, back and forth "Well, Mitch asked a lotta quesover the land, maintaining an even tions about Lannestock and Ryden. low height. Bringing his field glasses They're the two Swedes-" "I know. What about them?" into play he saw that the plane was dropping from its tail a white some-"I dunno, Curt. I've played pithing which formed a rapidly set-

nochle with them at Tempujo once "What about that murder, Slats?"

or twice when they stayed over of a ing out another cable from the cab. Saturday or Sunday. They're not exactly the chummy kind but so Evidently this was a regular occurrence. ar's I know they're okay. But Mitch "What size rope you using?" had some kinda bug in his head called Curt. about 'em. Can't say why." "Go on about Mitch."

keg and raved about Loring-you

know Loring—" "Yeh, yeh," came impatiently

Loring had been American Consul

at Soledad for years. He'd been ap-

pointed through influence of Associ-

"Well, what griped Mitch," Mona-han went on, "was that Loring was the closest official an American

could go to for help, and he wasn't

any good. But don't ask me what

kind of help. A guy 'that'd blow the lid off' was Mitch's words. Mitch

complained that he couldn't get to

the Canal Zone. Two-three times

he muttered about how close we are to the Canal, yet not close enough for it to do him any good. 'It

may be a coupla days by coast,' he

bet. There he is now, Curt."

"Under your hat, Slats."

from Curt.

years.

more'n that?"

"Sure."

it to be.



By CHERIE NICHOLAS



LACE, the indispensable item in every woman's wardrobe, is prominent in the news for winter. The flattery, the prettiness, the allure of lace has been a theme throughout the centuries for painters and poets and fashion creators, but this year lace takes on greater importance than ever in that it is non-priority. It's patriotic to wear lace.

Designers are making the most of the materials still available for Curt had a moment's thought of getting, unknown to Montaya, a civilian use and emphasizing the imsample of the white stuff to be anaportance of using fabrics not needed lyzed for his own satisfaction. But for the armed forces. So, in addition to its magic and fascination, he didn't know enough of chemistry the wearing of lace becomes a pato do it himself, and there was certriotic gesture. tainly no one here of whom he could

Lace has a way of making women look prettily feminine, as they should look to please soldiers on furlough. One of the fashion successes created to meet the wartime demand for a not-too-formal dress is the street length dance frock. Styled of lace, with special attention focused on flattering necklines, these dresses are styled according to a formula that is working like a charm (especially if the lace is filmy black).

The use of lace over color is again in fashion, black Chantilly over pink being favored. Black with chalk white is also especially chic in such combinations as a white lace skirt with a black velvet or jersey blouse top. Jewel colored laces, too, have a prominent place in the mode. The colors that lead stress the fuchsia purples and reds, and also a luminous blue that is gorgeous at night. The dress to the left in the above

illustration is fashioned of a beautiful scroll-patterned plum colored lace. It has just the right lines to achieve a suave, slim silhouette. The open throat V-neckline and the gathered sleeves contribute to the flattery of this gown. This is the type of frock that is regarded as a neces-Released by Western Newspaper Union. active woman.



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rest of the design.

SQUARES EM AND THEN TOGETHER J

HERE is a hooked hearth rug that may some day grow up to room size. So far every female member of the family has hooked at least one square, and the males are all represented by materials from cast-off suits, socks and sweaters. The turquoise flowers and red cherries in the alternate squares are from dyed pieces of the old cream colored wool blan-When the squares are kets. hemmed and sewn together with strong carpet thread, they form a fascinating pattern of circles, flowers and fruit.

Twelve-inch squares of burlap overcast around the edge made the foundation pieces. Patterns for the repeat design were cut from paper and the burlap was marked by drawing around these with wax crayon. Loops of fabric strips were drawn through with a steel rug hook. Red was used for the curved lines shown at the upper left. Tones of brown for the

### Witness Exerted Himself A Bit to Put It Nicely

During the progress of a lawsuit, a witness was cross-examined regarding the habits and character of the defendant.

"Has Mr. M--- a reputation for being abnormally lazy?" asked counsel, briskly. "Well, sir, it's this way-"

"Will you kindly answer the question asked?" struck in the irascible lawyer.

"Well, sir, I was going to say it's this way: I don't want to do the defendant an injustice, and I won't go so far as to say he's lazy exactly; but if it required any voluntary work on his part to digest his food, he'd die from lack of hourishment."



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With velvet and velveteen suits holding the spotlight as they so definitely do this season, the lace blouse holds forth in the fashion picture in all its charm and seductive loveliness. Certain it is that there is no surer way of dressing up a suit than to glorify it with a beguiling lace blouse. The dainty blouses inset in the ovals above are furlough week-enders that will team perfectly with the new velvet suit, which will probably be black or a rich autumn color. Val edging trims the becoming neckline and mirror buttons accent the center of the scalloped front of the model pictured in the top oval. This attractive blouse comes either in chalk white lace or in ecru.

Sugar-white lace sweetens the other blouse. Here you see the favorite jacket-type blouse that car-ries a look of distinction all its own. The open neckline and three-quarter sleeves are smart details. Lace is frilled around the neckline, the sleeves and the edge of the blouse. Mirror buttons twinkle down the front.

It's news, too, that the new lace blouses are introducing exciting adventures in color. The column-slim dress with that "couturier" look of expert design and workmanship shown centered in the group tops a coffee-colored crepe skirt of fluid grace with a blouse done in cocoa lace over pale blue. This new color sary luxury in the wardrobe of an alliance is dramatic and very lovely.

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT Wrong in Excess The best things carried to excess are wrong .- Churchill.

Engineer for the Compania Agricola Tropical was the key figure in their getting into production.

This murder of Mitchell-was it beyond Old Man Moore to hire the job done? Big business has few scruples when it comes to protecting or advancing its interests, especially in frontier work such as this.

Pursuing this idea, there was another possibility. Perhaps Montaya had personal enemies who would want to slow up the planting.

On this new theme-was it Mitchell the man, or Mitchell the Chief Engineer, who was killed?-Curt finally fell asleep.

Sleep washes our minds. When Curt awoke in the morning he did not remember at once the note slipped into his musette bag, but first sight of Slats Monahan brought it back with a rush.

Monahan, having shaved before a mirror hung outside on the wall of his tent, was now dancing noisily under a shower.

Curt, in breeches and boots, made for the mirror and began lathering his face. He shivered involuntarily at sight of the other. Taking a bath in this chill morning air required guts, for though this was tropical country it could certainly get cold overnight. Monahan dismissed the native and was rubbing himself briskly with a towel when Curt spoke out of the corner of his mouth.

"Keep your voice down, Slats, and don't look up at me. You touch my bag last night?"

"Didn't put anything in it?" "No. Why?"

"Somebody put a note in it warning me to watch out. Watch out for what, Slats? Any idea?"

"Hell, I dunno, Curt. Got any-thing to do with Chigger Mitchell's murder?"

"That's something I'd like to know. What about that murder, Slats?" "Well, I dunno, Curt. They let all jumping to it. The apparent

out it was a grudge killing, and I kinda think it must've been. You know how Mitch was." "Yeh, I know."

"Only ...." "Only what?"

"Well, I do know this. Mitch was stewing about something for several days before they got him, whoever it was."

'What do you mean?''

"Well, he had something on his and the levee loomed high. Ahead, mind. Last time he came out to to the left, the Quebrado range

"Inch." "Have many breaks?" "Well, there ain't much more. He "Too many." said he was sittin' on a powder

"Why don't you use heavier?" "Mitch thought it might jam." "Let's see that break.

Curt was now at the machine. enough for Curt to say, under cover of the running Diesel:

ated Growers and was their man first and last. Loring was as un-"Slats, you used to visit with the American a person as could have Mitchells over in Soledad." been selected for the job-hadn't "Yeh, that's right. Once in a even been to the States in sixteen

while." "Was Zora Mitchell left-handed?" "Huh? That's a funny question. No, course not. Why? And what d'you mean 'was'?"

Curt stared. "She committed suicide. Didn't you know?" "No!'

"Three days ago. Night before I arrived. Shot herself in the left temple." "Shot herself? Zora Mitchell?

No!" "With a Luger." "Hey! Where'd she get a Luger?

Mitch-' "I know. Don't you get news out

was gripin', 'but it's hardly more'n a coupla hours by air.''' "What do you know about Monhere at camp?" "Only when we go to Tempujo on

taya?" "Nothin' much, Curt. Heard he was hooked up with Cedillo in that Mexican revolt that failed." Saturday nights or someone comes up river like you now. Why didn't "I know, heard that myself. I you mention this before? Or Monmean something definite. Nothing taya?"

"Well, there didn't seem any good spot for me to speak out. And I "I don't know a thing. Except I wouldn't play poker with him on a supposed you knew. As for Mon-taya—" Curt reflected, then finished slowly, "I don't know's I can blame him for not wanting to spread such Breakfast over, Montaya and Curt

news himself." More could have been said, but accompanied the dragline crew to the job. Random, the engineer in charge, went along. No time was wasted getting down to work, maspeaking of Montaya made Curt glance from the corner of his eye. He saw the Spaniard urging his mule across the muddy ground. Curt handed the ragged end of the richness of the soil which the dragsteel cable back to Slats, pulled out

line turned over was amazing. Cerhis pocket notebook to jot down the tainly all the Spaniard had claimed item. "Ready to go on to camp?" asked Montaya and Curt spent little time Montaya. His eyes said nothing, but they were leveled first on Monahan,

at the working job. Mules, good Missouri mules that could cover the wire rope in his hand, then on ground at a comfortable lope, car-Curt. Curt nodded, "See you later, Slats. ried them on an inspection of the levee along the river to its end.

Use up what spares you have now, but order inch and a quarter in fu-It was flat country they traversed, ture. I'll see you get it." (TO BE CONTINUED)

**Clever Beret** 

#### Jet Beads, Rhinestones Add New Glitter Accents

Glitter is apt to occur anywhere in the mode this season, on daytime wools and jerseys, on sweaters and even on topcoat or cape yokes and sleeves. About all that can be said about glitter has been said, and the supply of adjectives to describe the fascinating sparkling fashions that hold the center of the stage have about given out.

However, there are new highlights that deserve mention. Rhinestone frog fastenings glitter down the front of a black velvet dinner gown. Another idea is Chantilly black lace spangled with jet beads posed over pink to form a plastron covering the front bodice of a crepe afternoon dress.

#### Fray-Proof Seams Make

#### Fagotted Slip a 'Find'

It's a good idea, the fray-proof slip now available in stores throughout the country. It has a rayon fagotting that joins the seams. Cut to fit just so under the arm they are Smart? Well, smart is a mild word perfect for the new slim dresses. The flat, neat fray-proof seams are beret that tells you at the very first as decorative as handwork, yet are glimpse that it is a winner. It is a many times stronger than the oldblack felt beret, and if there is a fashioned kind. The fagotting gives type of hat more popular with the without any danger of breaking and young set than a jaunty beret, it is there is no ravel, not a single raw edge. Absolutely fray-proof, it has been called the "slip with no yet to be discovered. The double accordion crown is a new note. The unique and amusing bright yarn wrong side" because it is finished treatment is right in tune with the off so beautifully. present trend. And the wide use of yarn crochet and knit and ingenious

#### **Colorful Belts**

This season novel belts are playing a very important role in adding variety and color to the simple frock. Colorful peasant types are shown in the new collections. Most attractive is a felt belt and bretelle arrangement that has two square pockets attached which are gaily decorated with an applique motif of richly colorful grapes and felt leaf cutouts.

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Long Gloves

again to be worn with short afternoon

gowns and cocktail dresses. Brace-

lets are worn over the gloves with

earrings and clips to match.

Long gloves "up to here" are back

interest.

Monahan picked up the broken cable, hauled hard on it, lifted the end to Curt. This brought him close



#### Buckskin Need

News that buckskin is much needed for military purposes is giving new impetus to the conservation depart-ment campaign to have all hunters sell to tanneries at nominal prices the deer hides that are not being the deer hides that are not being nude up for personal use. Earlier it was believed that the

Earlier it was believed that the use of buckskin would be largely to meet civilian needs, releasing other leather for war use. Now Albert Schain, chief of the imported hides urit of the textile, clothing and leather branch of the War Production Board, reveals a specific need for buckskin for military uses. For mukluks (a kind of moccasin)

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Army Gunnery School who qualified as an expert aerial trigger-man after five weeks of intensive training now wears the silver Wings of a Gunner Sergeant is Carl A. Grabow, formerly of this city. He was promoted to sergeant and received his diploma at brief exer-cises held here unless held over to serve as an instructor, will depart immediately to join a combat crew aboard a bomber.

Now a member of America's fight-ing sea forces. Clinton Ulman, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ulman, Alabaster reported to the U. S. Naval Traiing Station last week for a period of recruit training.

Sgt. Clarence H. Fowler, Jr. Hendricks Field, Sebring, Florida, is en-joying a 12 day furlough with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fowler, Sr. and grandparents, Mr. and Construction of Dam Mrs. Ted Winchell.

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#### Servicemen's Ration Cards Must be Returned Rumors are afloat that coffee may

Do You Know?

by Dorothy Scott

be rationed. Certainly we have al-

priority on the supply and the Lend-

So-how are we to make the most of our supply? Let's look at the prob-

lem. If we are to receive one pound of coffee per person (over 15 years of age) each five weeks, how often may we serve it?

That will depend on 1. How many cups you drink each time it is ser-ved. 2. How strong you like it. 3. The efficiency of your coffee making tech-nique, and 4. How much you throw

The average person allows 1 T. of coffee for each full cup of water,

though many people use as much as 3 T. per cup—this wi'l mean only one-half as many cups from the

One pound of coffee is 434 cups or

76 tablespoons. Five weeks are 35

tonnage normally used.

away.

lease also comes in for a share of the

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ready found it is difficult to obtain.

A man or woman entering the fine the transfer of the expected since most itary service must turn in his war ration book to his local War Price of our supply is imported and ship-and Rationing Board the Office of prg isn't what it used to be. Then, too, the fighting forces need first too, the supply and the Lend-A man cr woman entering the mil-

Failure to observe this requirement may cause improper distribution of

Board, reveals a specife need for buckskin for military uses. For mukluks (a kind of moccasin) of aretic troops, for special gloves of ether military requirements," buckskin is needed. Schain says. He points out that imports of foreign decrskins freeviously used are now "gravely uncertain." Hunters are advised to remove the hide from their deer carefully solving the sum of the second to remove the well with control to the second to remove the bucks in the indeer carefully solving to remove the bucks in the indeer carefully solving to remove the bucks in the indeer carefully solving to remove the bucks in the indeer carefully solving to remove the bucks in the indeer carefully solving to remove the solve to

entered the service, and as compared

with records of deaths in a number pound. of localities, have revealed that many persons fail to return the books. Today's reminder was issued in the belief that many have neglected their duty through ignorance of the regulations.

days. How many cups can you allow per day? You can have 50% - cup servings, usng 2 T. per cup; or, 75 using 1 1.2 T. per cup; or 100 using 1 T. per cup. That would be 1 1-2, 2 or 3 servings per day, depending on Use of these war ration books by others is a violation of the regulation, it was stated. or 3 servings per day, depending on the strength desired. Make only what can be used at any one time else you will be throw-

be crowded with military and war Here are some further tips for production calls, and cal's home by good coffee; men in the service. He particularly urged users not to He particularly urged users not to make social calls over transconti-nental or interstate long distance lines involving distances of more than 2. Keep coffee stored in an air

ally is heaviest. He also suggested that a person having an urgent call

sible and keep the conversation short.

improves taste, and boiling water quickly releases flavor without bit-Arouses Protests terness.

The storm of protest aroused when Rey B. MacDonald started contructon of a dam on the north branch of the Au Sable river in Crawford county has caused MacDonald to aban-don its construction, he revealed Fri-day before the Crawford county "accurately.



Grace Lutheran Church Rev. Martin Gustafson

Sunday, November 22-10:00 A. M. Sunday School. 11:00 A. M. Morning service, 

Subject "In or Cast Out, Which." 7:80 P. M. Wednesday, Mid-Week Service 4:15 P. M. Thursday-Bible class at Alabaster.

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# FOUR DELIVERY DAYS EACH WEEK

Due to notice received from the Office of Defense Transportation we have been forced to cut down to FOUR DELIVERY DAYS PER WEEK: This will take effect next Monday morning. The days are---

## Monday, Wednesday Friday and Saturday

On December 1st we will start deliveries in afternoons. This will give customers chance to get milk in before it freezes.

## NELKIE DAIRY SHADY LANE DAIRY

# THANKSGIVING DINNER **BEGINS HERE**

10c

25c

23c

21c

Phone 55

9c

5c

to make, give the operator the num-ber of the distant telephone if pos-

tight container to prevent loss of flavor.

3. Always start wth scrupulously clean aired, pots and drip bags, or. the good flavor will be ruined. 4. Use fresh water that is boiling

briskly. Fresh water has oxygen that

5. Measure accurately both water and coffee  $t_0$  make exactly the num-ber of servings you want.

1. Use the right grind for your

6. Don't feed the pot in wartimethe "evtra" spoonful for the pot is 

