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Mallon Gets

City Street

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TAWAS CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaaf and daughters of Toledo were Easter guests of their aunt Mrs. Ira Horton and sister, Mrs. Earl Davis. Miss Lois McSweeney of Detroit spent the week-end at the Ziehl

spent the work on a do the Line home. Mr. and Mrs. John Swartz and son Jack, Misses Frieda Hydorn and Mary Jane Pomeroy of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bartlett and sons, Wilson and Robert, Miss Rosemary Pusy of Brooklyn, were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burley Wil-son.

to their home here for the summer. Miss Janet McLean of Saginaw

Miss Janet McLean of Saginaw spent Easter at home. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Van Patten home for several days. They are en-route to Duluth. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stevens and Barbara of Grand Rapids spent the week-end at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bublitz are spending a few days in Detroit this week.

Mrs. Leona Moslev of Detroit spent the week-end with relatives. (Continued No. 1, Back Page)



Super Market

Modernizes Former

son. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor of Detroit spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Jessie Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Burley Wilson spent Friday (today) in Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Westendorf and daughter, Edna, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wilhite of Saginaw were Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burtzloff. Miss Frieda Ross of Saginaw W. Elmer Slaven, a resident of Anderson's Bay View Subdivision for the past year, has modernized the former Evans Building at the

Mrs. Ernest Burtzloff. Miss Frieda Ross of Saginaw spent a few days in the city with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Ross. Mr. and Mrs. [Asa Flynn and daughter of Holly, Misses Ardath Lake of Bay City, June Brown and Yvonne Carson of Detroit were Eas-ter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lake and family. Mrs. Ernest Burtzloff. Mis new super market next Wednes-day. Mr. Slaven invites everyone to visit him and inspect his store of which he is justly proud. The Evans Building, one of the completely remodeled and modern-ized into a large super market. equipped with the newest ideas in store arrangements the large stock of food merchandise has been con-veniently displayed for the buying

ter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lake and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beardslee returned Tuesday from their home in Kissimmee, Florida where they spent the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rollin spent Tuesday in Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fraser and son Robert of Detroit spent Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bright and helped Mr. Bright cel-

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bright and helped Mr. Bright cel-ebrate his birthday. Miss Elizabeth Metcalf and sister Mrs. Anne Tower of Detroit are spending their spring vacation with their mother, Mrs. Annie Metcalf. Misses Norma Burtzloff and Em-ma Remer of Saginaw were week-end guests at the Ernest Burtzloff home. Charles (Hiram) Bierce arrived from Florida this werk on business. Later he and Mrs. Pierce will return to their home here for the summer. may wish to park thir cars near the down town shopping district.

With Our Servicemen and World War II Veterans

Fitzsimons Gen. Hosp., April 16, 1940 Dear Mr. Thornton,

To Open Here Appointment

just outside of Denver. I see by the paper thre are quite

thanking you again for the Herald. Sincerely yours, Harold Bublitz.

* * * Major General Harry Collins an-nounced this week that Jack Coyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coyle of this city, had been awarded the bronze star and cited for meritorious achievement in action on April 6 to

10, 1945. The citation reads: While Private Coyle was assisting in directing vital traffic across the bridge at Wurzburg, word was re-ceived that the enemy was prepar-ing a counter attack. While our en-

Only Three County Offices Contested Sheriff, Coroners and

(WNU Service)

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Succeeds George Myles As Commissioner

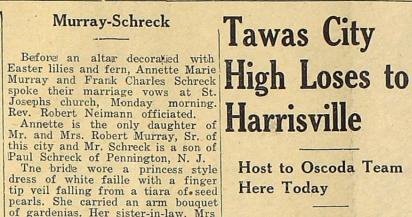
At the regular meeting of the Ta-was City Common Council held Mon-day evening, Mayor John LeClair appointed Wm. Mallon street com-missioner and chief of police to suc-missioner and chief of police to suc-Dear Mr. Thornton, Have been going to write you for a long time and thank you for send-ing me the Herald. I suppose Nelson and Neil are get-ting all set to play a little ball this summer. We really have a swell dia-mond here but so far they haven't organized a ball team. This is a very beautiful camp lo-cated near the foot of the Rockies just outside of Denver.

Mallons appointment together with the appointments to committees made by Mayor LeClair were ap-proved by the council.

Fire Chief-Fred Musolf. • E. D. Jacques was elected mayor pro-tem at this meeting.

Fredrick W. Bariger passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. C. Montague, of Pontiac, April 13, of a heart attack at 9:30 p. m. Mr. Bariger was employed at the University Hospital, Ann Arboi where he and Mrs. Bariger resided for about a year. He was taken ill last October but was presumed to be steadily improving. He was born July 2, 1876 in Nia-gro Co., New York; moving to Mich igan when a small boy. In Septem-ber 1900 he married Sarah E. Wheeler in Mikado, where they re-sided until 1926 when they moved to Tawas City.

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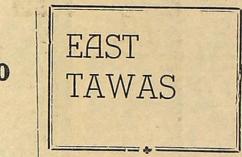
of gardenias. Her sister-in-law, Mrs ses and carried pink carnations. Robert Murray and John McMur-ray, brother and cousin respectively of the bride, were the groom's at-tendants. During the ceremony, Joseph Roach of Saginaw, a friend of the family, sang "On This Day, O Beau-tiful Mother." A wedding breakfast was courded

made by Mayor LeClair were appointments were appointments were as follows:
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at Tawas City where she attended St. Joseph school and Tawas City High School. She graduated from Tawas City High School with the Class of 1943. Herriman, p Ross, cf Gingerich, 3 b Gracik, lf Youngs, c Lansky, 2 b Lock, rf

Class of 1943. Two lovely miscellaneous showers were held in honor of the bride the past two weeks. The first was given by Miss Virginia St. Aubin and the second by Miss Donna Moore and sister, Mrs. Nyda Bronson. Look, rf Montgomery





Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford and son Ronnie of Bay City spent Sun-day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. DeGrow.

Miss Marian Clark spent Easter

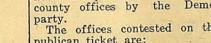
attend funeral services for the lat-ters brother in law, Bert Sharp. Mr. Sharp was a former resident of East

AB R H Tawas. 3 0 1 Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Shattuck, Mrs. 3 0 0 Elmon Bills, Miss Esther Look and 3 0 1 Mrs. August Luedtke of Tawas City 3 0 0 were in Bay City and Saginaw on

Were in Levy
Friday.
Mrs. Harvey Smiley has returned
Mrs. Harvey hospital, Bay City
where she was a patient.
Mrs. H. N. Butler has returned
Mrs. H. N. Butler has returned from Ford Hospital in Detroit after having been a patient there for the

Goes 1 0 0 from Ford Hospital in Detroit after having been a patient there for the past flew weeks. AB R H Mr. and Mrs. John Zupon spent the week-end with their daughters at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ropert. Mrs. J. E. Johnson of Plainwell is the guest of her neice, Mrs. C. 2 0 0 R. Small. James Kline spent the week-end in Grand Rapids. His wife and son, who had spent the week there re-turned home with him. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodal and Raymond Goodal of Flint spent the week-end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Goodal. Wyman Moffatt and three daugh-ters of Flint were Sunday guests of his brother, E. John Moffatt and family. Bab Ford was home from Flint

family. Bob Ford was home from Flint over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schaff of Flint have moved into the McMullen



Cemetery—Carl Bublitz. City Attorney—H. Read Smith. Health Officer—J. J. Austin.

Fredrick W. Bariger

The couple left for a trip to De-troit and New Jersey after which they will return to Bay City where the groom has employment with the Michigan Central Railroad. The bride has lived all of her life at Tawas City where she attended St Joach

Establishes Office

In Myles Building

N. J. Crocker, Broker, has estab-lisher a real estate office in the Myles Building, Tawas City, with Stuart H. White as manager. A com-plete real estate service is offered.

Senior Play to be

Held May 2 and 3

Heid May 2 and 3 Heid May 2 and 3 The mighty Seniors announce the coming of their brainstorm "Bolts and Nuts." To be truthful, it con-sists mostly of nuts, but everyone is happy. Jack Rollin gets the role of his dreams, a brat, Wilbur, armed with a bean shooter; Dale Landon plays that conqueror of the world, Gaesar in one scene; Beverly Bigelow as the maid Lutie, gets plenty of practice winking and knocks Bob Benson Clippy, a nut afraid of cats, all over the place. Andrey Ogden as the beau-tiful Benita, has that handsome, muscular, athletic Dale, as Twink, at her feet. Dwayne Leslie as a doe to tells everyone why they're nuts (We're still wondering why he does n't look into his own case!) The drait cok is played by Norma Jean Hill; who shows great acting ability. Rhea Pfahl is a patient with clausr trophobia (nice word if it's used in the right place); Miss.Prunella Figg. A patient who fears contamination, Mrs. Gertie Glosson, is portrayed by Ruth E. Westcott. Paul Ross puts a since fraid of hese lunaties, is put in the capable hands of Herb Blast. The Bolt Sanatarium for Mentaj trail Rehecca Bolt, Gloria Farley. Come to join the fun on May 2 or 3. It will be an experience youling **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

never forget.

John Martin, Wilfred

Hughes Victims

Accident

John Martin, 23, and Wilfred C. Hughes, 23, both of Alabaster were injured in an auto accident Thurs-day evening when the car in which they were riding skidded 30 feet on a roadside shoulder, hurtled a ditch and bounded 12 feet into the air as it hit the opposite bank. The acci-dent happened near Koin's gas station two and one half miles northeast of Standish according to Sheriff Edgar |Shaffler who inves-

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Earl Beardslee, Post Advocate. Charles Kobs, Trustee, 3 yrs. Harold DeLosh, Trustee, 2 yrs.

ANNOUNCEMENTS The Annual Meeting of the Iosco County Fair Association will be held at the Plainfield Township Hall on Monday the 29th day of April at 8:30 P. M. 17-1b There will be a special meeting of the Iosco Pomona Grange at the Reno Township Hall on Tuesday, the 30th day of April at 8:30 P. M. Harold DeLosh, Trustee, 2 yrs. Edward Yenore, Trustee, 1 yr. Meetings are being held at Al Wiesler's Resort Sand Lake. NOTICE Beer, wine and liquor will be on sale at the Beer Log Inn, Sand Lake, beginning Wednesday, May 1. Orch-estra Saturday nights and Sundays. John Hansen, Proprietor.

John F. Moran, Ivan O'Farrell and ment in Tawas City cemetery.

filed, John A. Mielock, Clarence Cur-ry, Victor Anderson and Bert Web Ziehl Service Station

ster. Coroners-E. John Moffatt, Ed-ward D. (Ted) Jacques and Donald A. Evans. Two coroners are to be

nominated. Unapposed Candidates who filed— Russell McKenzie, clerk; Herbert Hertzler, prosecuting attorney; Grace L. Miller, county treasurer, Albert Buch, register of deeds; Seorge W. Schroeder, drain commis-sioner; Carl R. Small, surveyor.

in Iosco county was held Wednesday evening for instruction and discussion relative to the new system of recording and procedure as set up in

the new law. While the period for re-registrat-ion extends to 20 days before the

The Fletcher Oil Co. of Bay City has purchased Arthur Ziehl's new service station on Lake street. The Bay City for e-register during the month of clerks will be in their offices for that A final report of the Iosco Coun-ty Red Cross Fund Campaign which ended March 31 shows that the drive

East Tawas Oscoda Township Plainfield Township Sherman Township Alabaster Township Baldwin Township . Burleigh Township, and Whittemore Special Gifts

\$2,637.01 Collected

In County Drive

793.36

345.45

228.35 28.00

Independents Start Week-Day Practice The Tawas City baseball team, en-trants in the Northeastern Michigan League, really got down to business this week when they opened their week-day practice sessions Tuesday, in addition to the Sunday practices that they have held for the past three weeks. The week-day oractices will be held on Tuesday and Friday evenings, starting at 6:30. At a meeting of the team held Tuesday evening, Fred Bublitz and Carl Libka were elected as co-man-agers. Both have played a lot of hall in years gone by and schould prove to be able managers. Both were well pleased with Tuesday night's practice turnout and any-one else wishing to try out for the team should be on hand at the next the manager.

practice session or get in touch with

the manager. The next practice will be held to-night (Friday) 6:30 at the local Athletic Field Another practice will be held Sunday with the session getting underway at 1:30.

20th CenturyClub

The last meeting for the club year will be a spring picnic held May 1st at the Rollin Cabin on Silver Creek. A pot luck dinner will be served at 12:30 Each person will bring their own table service and sugar.

Mrs. Leonard Gottleber and son

Mrs. Deonard Gottleber and son spent the week-end with her par-ents at Mikado. Mr. and Mrs. Murry Schupe of De-troit and Mr. and Mrs. William Sch-roeder of Orion were guests of their negative Mrs. Mrs. Gauge Sase

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sase over the week-end. Allan Dillon left the first of the

Mrs. Thomas Robinson left Wed-nesday for Detroit to visit her \$684.60 daughter.

Mrs. Neil McDougald

200.25 200.00 Mrs. Neil McDougald, former Reno township resident, died läst Friday at her home in Bay City following an illness of three years. She had been a resident of Bay City for 26 80.00

day afternoon from the Reno Baptist church. Rev. Floyd Voller of Perry officiated. Burial was in the Reno

cemetery. Report of County

Road Commission

The Annual Report of the Iosco County Road Commission appears on another page of this newspaper. A careful study of the report will lead to a better understanding of our county business.

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Strange Phenomenon



NO PLAN FOR ARMY

WASHINGTON. - After the last war, we let our best officers leave the army, were content to make the army a refuge for hundreds of misfits who couldn't adjust themselves in other walks of life, and settled down to complete complacency regarding the armed forces.

Usually history repeats itself. After this war, however, there is a little less complacency regarding the future - thanks to Russia. But there is almost as much donothingness regarding the internal organization of the army.

President Truman has now demanded that we have a big peacetime conscript army. But aside from Secretary of War Patterson's healthy board for probing caste, no steps have been taken to reorganize the army's long out-dated system of promotions, its methods of selecting officers, and, perhaps most important of all, its system of eliminating misfits.

A thorough re-organization of the army might make it more enticing to good men and thereby eliminate conscription. Even Sen. Chan Gurney of South Dakota, most ardent conscription enthusiast, will admit that a volunteer army is more efficient than one composed of men who are forced to serve.

COULD USE HORSE MEAT

An important debate has been taking place among food experts inside the administration regarding the use of horse meat for feeding Europe.

Horse meat is a type of food which Americans know little about. Within Europe it is standard diet and certain countries, especially France and Belgium, have repeatedly informed the United States that they would like to buy more horse meat here. If two and a half billion pounds of horse meat could be sold to Europe - which is the amount available in the U.S. A .- it would take care of most of Europe's feeding problems and eliminate any need for U. S. A. rationing.

Such a program has been urged by UNRRA officials and also by some experts in the army and navy. However, the plan has run up against several snags, chiefly that of U.S. meat packers.

The big packers don't want the American public to get the idea that horse meat is processed in their plants. They fear that the suspicion would linger in the consumer's mind. However, Harry Reed, who does most of the meat procurement for UNRRA in the department of agriculture, leans toward the big meat packers and they never have heat? There was one compelling wanted small state packers to get into the inter-state business.

HORSE MEAT FEEDS ZOOS pected to come from the many horse o'clock in the morning and 5 o'clock



FRENCH PROBLEMS ... Bread, fuel and shoes are greatest French needs. An adult is allowed a little over a half-pound of bread each day, while a French child is entitled to one-half litre, or less than a pint, of milk. Picture taken in the Village of Lagny.

Eurôpe's Little People—1946

French People Will Feel Effect Of War for Many Years to Come By PAULINE FREDERICK

WNU Foreign Correspondent. PARIS.-It will take France a long time to get enough leather to walk on, clothes to wear, fuel to heat her houses, and food for her tables. And it will take her children, who have been growing up without enough vitamins and cod liver oil and oranges and milk, a long time to develop the sturdy bodies they will need to face the years ahead in this part of the world. The enemy has gone from France, but there is still a great battle to be won at

Even now, the mother was selling

one thing after another to get money

to buy what she had to have for

the mere existence of her family.

France today. It can be repeated

over and over again. Of course,

there are modifications. I dined in

a French farm house where there

was meat and cheese and whipped

cream on the table from the farm's

resources, and trees that had been

cut down on the broad acres sur-

rounding the house provided the

heat. But even so, the little boy of

the house walked stiff-legged on his

wooden' soles, and looked the thin,

high-colored age of four instead of

his seven years because he had nev-

er had vitamins and cod liver oil

But back to the Family Jacques in

Paris, as they shall be known, for they requested they remain anony-

Today the official price for basic

Ordinarily the Jacques family

and orange juice.

mous

This is not an unusual story in

home. I was never more aware of the everyday living problems that con-the family with the prices, and also, because their mother happened to be a Jewess. everyday living problems that confront the average French family than when I went to visit a home in Paris which is experiencing many of the typical troubles of the day. It was bright and cold, so I was wearing my heavy lined field coat over my G.I. slacks and blouse. The car stopped in front of a modest stone front flush with the sidewalk. I was ushered through a hallway crowded with a baby carriage and a heavy dark chest. As I entered the living room, I might have been going into the room of a modest American home - simple but comfortable maple furniture, landscape watercolors on the walls, magazines on the table and books in the

bookcase. But the thing that distinguished the room from that of American homes which I knew was that as I talked with the pretty darkeyed hostess, our breaths were plainly visible. In my heavy G.I.s I was shivering. Why didn't this gracious French

woman light a fire or turn up the commodities in France are 703 per cent higher than the 1939 rates, reason. She and her family had while black market prices have only enough fuel to keep one room soared to 3,117 per cent above the of the whole house moderately prewar cost of living. Under these Another source of opposition is ex- warm for six weeks between 10 intolerable financial conditions

In These United States Ford Is 'Heap Perter,' Says Georgia Neighbor

RICHMOND HILL, GA .- Henry Ford, the motor magnate, looks a "heap perter" than he did when he came to his Georgia plantation, according to one of his plantation workers. Ford is now 84 years old, but he is still keenly interested in experimentation in all lines, especially crops.

"You ought to see him get around

the plantation," the plantation worker said. "He'll go over to the school at recess time and all the young ones take out after him like biddies running after a mama hen. They're crazy about Mr. Ford."

As for his neighbors — well, they have found that Mr. Ford is just another farmer and that means they think he's all right.

The plantation, under manage-ment of G. F. Gregory, is experimenting with a celery crop this year. Gregory said he was putting in 14 acres of celery which should be marketable in June when celery is scarce on the market and brings a good price.

The Ford farm has 200 acres of lettuce just beginning to head up. An oyster ranch on the lower part of the plantation is producing again this year, the first time in several years since the beds were ruined by a fresh water flood.

Although he has recently sold some of his farms, Mr. Ford has maintained an interest in agricultural experiment for many years. He has helped develop many plants that could be used for rubber, for plastics, and other industrial purposes. Through the years he has continued to search for new crops and new uses for those crops.

Hoover Cutting Red Tape to Aid Famine Sufferers in Europe By WALTER A. SHEAD

Washington Correspo WNU Features.

DRESIDENT TRUMAN'S famine emergency committee, headed by former Pres. Herbert Hoover as honorary chairman, is slicing through red tape and bottlenecks in a desperate race against starvation of many of the peoples of Europe and Asia.

The people of the United States are asked by the committee to vol-

untarily sacrifice 40 per cent of their volume of wheat product consumption and 20 per cent of food fats and oils, so that these millions facing stark hunger may live.

And Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson declares that if the

American people conserve on all foods and eliminate waste, the nation can meet our present food commitments and still provide 10 per cent more food at home



Are Now Being Dismembered In Largest Drydock to Be Sold for Scrap.

PHILADELPHIA. — In a single drydock at the Philadelphia naval base the gaping carcasses of nine U. S. destroyers are being dismembered, says the Philadelphia Inquirer.

This was disclosed here by the navy which allowed photographers to make pictures of the nine broken hulls in the dock (largest in the world). It is expected the work will be completed very soon.

The nine ships represent a huge investment in original costs and rebuilding charges. Four of the nine are destroyer leaders less than 10 years old and two of these cost \$7,830,000 each when built and were later extensively remodeled.

The cutting up of the vessels, the navy said, is part of the "program to scrap overage and obsolete ships." The thousands of tons of metals in the destroyers will be auctioned off at public sales. Launched in 1938.

Best known of the nine ships un-

der the acetylene cutting torches is the Jouett, which early in February, 1944, with the destroyer Somers and the cruiser Omaha, trapped and destroyed three big German blockade runners in the South Atlantic. The Nazi ships were carrying rubber, silk, tin and similar goods to Germany.

The Jouett, launched September 25, 1938, is of the same class as the 1,850-ton Sampson, which when launched at Bath in 1938 was the largest destroyer ever built at the Maine yard. Cost of the class aver-aged \$7,830,000 each and their original armament of eight five-inch guns was drastically revised with consequent refitting.

When first designed, these ships were to carry destroyer squadron commanders and their staffs, but as a result of the lessons of the war, destroyer size increased and fleet destroyers now are 2,400 tons. One of the five ships in the Jouett-Sampson class foundered in the September, 1944, Atlantic hurricane. Others Being Cut.

Two other destroyer leaders being cut up are the Balch and the Clark, \$5,000,000, 1,850-ton craft completed in 1936 and 1937, which also were extensively rebuilt as a result of war lessons. They were 37-knotters. Oldest of the nine vessels is the 29-year-old Stringham, more familtises that he has "the only field with complete facilities" in those iarly known as "The Green Hor-net," a veteran of the flush-decker type orignally built with four stacks. She was converted into a high-speed transport in 1940 and survived a number of World War II

attacks. Similarly, the Schley, built in San Francisco in 1918 in the same 1,060-

ton class, made 49 beach landings in the Pacific and was never hit. Three other destroyers of the flush-deck type built too late to get



A 1956 Baby Speaks

(Apologies to Thomas Hood) remember, I remember The house where I was born-The crevices and cracks through which

The sun peeped in each morn-The ceilings low, the shaky walls, The fragile, lumpy floors, The windows loose and noisy and The tissue-paper doors!

I remember, I remember The cockeyed shape and size-The modernistic gadgets and Contraptions not so wise; The buttons all around the house Which drove my folks berserk-(We should have seen at sight, I guess,

The darned things would not work).

A button moved the pantry out And put a guest room in; We threw a darling little switch And back it came agin! The dining room could be made small

Or medium or large (And pressing lever Number Eight Would make it a garage!)

remember, I remember My father's sad, sad tale Of how he was a veteran And got the home by mail; He ordered it by catalogue And got a G.I. loan For 10 times what the shack was

worth But, still, it was his own!

remember, I remember

My father always said, 'I wish I'd bought a rugged home-Old-fashioned like instead. One thing," he said, "a veteran Inside his hat should paste. When you go out to buy a home

Don't ever buy in haste." **Farewell to Beer**

Beer is going to be so scarce this summer that they may serve it in punch glasses and demand a letter of introduction.

It will be almost as hard to get as during prchibition. And not any easier to drink.

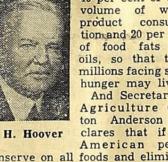
In fact, some pessimists are pre-

dicting that by Fourth of July it will cost you 10 cents to hear "The Stein Song" from a juke box.

It's all because of the grain that must be saved and sent to reneve the hungry in Europe. Nobody can complain when a thirst is sacrificed to such a noble cause.

But it is going to ruin the Elks picnic, the City Hall outing, and the ball games between the single and married men at Mulligan's grove.

And we predict that it will do more to arouse the general public to into the First World war also are a hatred of war than anything so in the ship-breaking dock. These far. A beer drinker is a beer drinkare the Cramp-constructed Whipple, er, and he has never thought he was asking too much from life. _*_



than was available in 1945.

But that means another record



planes. . . .

HENRY FORD

ed director of the Idaho depart-

ment of aeronautics, replacing A.

A. Bennett, who has taken over the

Boise agency for Piper and Swift

Northwestern football star and now

president of United Drugs, has pur-

chased a helicopter to fly drugs

wherever needed for rescue work.

Idaho, had to wait several months

for her pilot's license because CAA

said she was too young - but she

could have passed the test long ago.

the Shullsburg, Wis., airport, adver-

parts. In addition to instruction,

rides and trips, he is Aeronca dealer.

Jane Wilson, age 16, Salmon,

Clyde Martineau, manager of

Justin Dart, former

probably would claim that the only the father and mother in that United States was being denuded family, but three little children as of horses.

Officials point out, however, that several hundred horses are slaughtered weekly all over the United one of the postwar prices France is States to feed the zoos of the nation. paying. Three children who have Furthermore, the United States today has a larger surplus of horses than ever before in history. Agriculture department estimates are that three million surplus horses are now on the ranges and farms of the country. The grain which they alone consume would go a long way toward feeding Europe.

Officials estimate that these three million surplus horses would supply a total of two and a half billion pounds of meat. also give fats for soap, together with hides to ease the scarcity of leather.

NOTE-While prices of almost everything tended upward during the war, the price of horses did not. Government buyers purchasing draft animals for UNRRA report that the country has thousands of four to six-year-old horses which have never been harnessed. Farmers haven't had time to break them in, would like to sell them if prices were right.

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BUMPTIOUS GENERAL VAUGHN Twelve years ago, famous Filipino Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo sent President Roosevelt a 91/2-foot carved table of Philippine hardwood designed to serve as a cabinet table. The other morning, however, Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughn, White House military aide, hurrying through the White House lobby, bumped his knee on a buffalo. Promptly the four carved buffalo heads came off. . . .

CAPITAL CHAFF

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach is secretly considering resigning from the cabinet, in order to again run for the senate.

Bernard Baruch is hopping mad heard rather than saw. Twenty-six at the state department for releas- hours after leaving the National airing its report on atomic energy be-fore he, Baruch, could make his field just outside the French capiown investigation. Baruch has ad-mitted privately that the state de-entered the city. There had been a partment report is an excellent one. government crisis and many people However, it's not known as the were in the streets. There was little "Baruch report"-which is important to Bernie.

which have not been alleviated by lovers throughout the country who in the afternoon. And there were not well, aged 2, 7 and 11. The middle child was threatened

with tuberculosis, which has become known the deprivation of war years because their parents were not wealthy enough to pay black mar-



HOLDS BREAD ... Pauline Frederick stopped to talk to this Frenchman about the price of bread.

gasoline shortage.

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First Sight of Paris Is a Shock Now

There is one thing I shall always | France, walking on wooden soles remember about the first time I saw because for five long years she had Paris. It was really something I been drained by her enemies within and without-drained of shoes and clothes and food and fuel. . . . There is the clatter of wooden soles on the streets of Paris today, and there is cold and hunger and sickness. It will be some time before "Paree" can really be as gay in spirit as she may try to appear on vehicular traffic because of the the surface. The Nazis are gone, but the wooden clatter remains.

production of food stuffs by the the devaluation of the franc because farmers of the nation, a record prices have gone up, and with the that must be achieved in spite of scarcity of the essential items of further shortages in labor and farm food, especially bread and potamachinery and another season of toes which make up 60 per cent of fertility depletion of the soil. But the French diet, Madame Jacques it is an emergency . . . an emer-gency which not only challenges the is able to give her family only between 1,300 and 1,400 calories a day. "know-how" of the American farm-Germans in the American zone are permitted 1,500 calories for the er, but every humanitarian instinct of the American people. average consumer with more for the pregnant mother and heavy work-

Feed on Scraps.

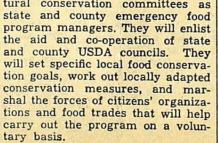
Picture if you can children with big glassy eyes, thin shouldered and old-looking, spindle-legged, with swollen stomachs, pawing through a dump heap searching for edible scraps of swill, pieces of weeks-old bread. They fall upon a prized morsel and wolf it down . . . their meal is over.

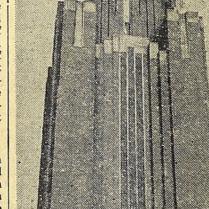
Such a scene is so commonplace in many sections of Europe, India and China that it occasions no shock or even surprise to people in these areas.

And their plight is rapidly becoming worse. Thousands of acres of food-producing lands have been devastated with rockets, bombs and tank battles and must yet be nourished back into productivity. To make the job of food production even worse, severe drouths in 1945 played havoc with the crops in some nations normally self-sufficient and food exporting. Other countries under-estimated their needs or overestimated their ability to meet them.

At best, millions of children in Europe are existing on less than 2,000 calories daily. In India and China, the lucky ones get something like 1,500 calories daily, while here in America our children are consuming at a rate of 3,400 calories each day.

The agriculture secretary has named state directors of the production and marketing administration and chairmen of the county agricultural conservation committees as





HELICOPTER . . . Settles down with the greatest of ease on top of tower of Will Rogers Coliseum. Fort Worth, Tex. Lt. Kenneth R. Bloom of Pittsburgh, Pa., was pilot, and Pvt. Robert S. Unk of Lancaster, O., crew chief.

Indiana Flying Farmers

A field day for flying farmers will be held August 1 at Purdue university, West La Fayette, Ind. . . . and heating facilities.

Illinois Farmer Pilots

Twenty-five farmers, piloting their own planes, flew to Chicago recently to attend the Prairie Farmer Land meeting of flying farmers. They elected Norman McCoy of Blue Mound, Ill., director.

. . .

Airmen are Rescuers

Dan McMullen and Douglas Wells of Largo, Fla., were flying a cub plane over the ocean to observe 27 stranded whales when they spotted a boat in distress. The flyers saw the signal from the boat and flew off to find another boat and lead it back to the rescue.

CAA NOTES

More than 100 mechanics have been designated as aircraft maintenance inspectors by the CAA, and 160 recommendations are pending. . . Donald R. Harvey, born in Chillicothe, Mo., has been appointed personnel officer for CAA. Last September, Milwaukee estab-lished a "downtown" landing strip on Lake Michigan frontage a few hundred yards from the business district. The strip is 3,000 feet long and 100 feet wide. A. C. Lang, a commercial operator. is in charge.

finished April 23, 1920, the Litchfield. finished at Mare Island, December 8, 1919, and the Bath-built Pruitt,

completed in 1920 and made over into a light minelayer in 1937.

Twenty-four other classes of warships out of commission at the Philadelphia base also are scheduled to be dismantled. Six old submarines already have been cut up and sold as scrap. The eventual result will be a modern navy of 1,079 combatant ships.

Japs Are Told to Build For Families of Allies

TOKYO. - Allied headquarters recently directed the Japanese government to produce materials for the construction of housing communities and rehabilitation of existing buildings to accommodate approximately 20,000 family groups of Allied occupation forces expected to arrive in Japan by the end of 1946. Eighth army architects are drawing up plans and specifications. Tentative plans call for the construction of both cottages and duplexes. All units will have electric cooking

Purse Stolen as Owner

Is on Operating Table PHILADELPHIA. - While Mrs. Carl Penner was undergoing an operation at Columbia hospital, a sneak thief entered her second floor room and took her purse from a dresser. It contained \$3 in cash, a \$50 wrist watch, a necklace, ring, a pair of glasses and her driver's license. The thief also took a purse containing \$3 and \$46 in checks

from the room of another patient. Miss Martha Long, while she was in the lounge room.

Shoes Are Now Available For Horses and Mules

WASHINGTON. - Any shortage of shoes-for horses and mulesshould be ended now. The war assets corporation recently offered for sale 662,770 pounds of these items, which it valued at \$47,-

229.20. The horse and mule shoes were declared surplus by the army. The WAC said a spot check showed they'd find a "ready market for domestic use."

It seems to us that life is going to seem extra drab for a while to the fellow who didn't care for the hard stuff and whose only plea was: "Put a head on it, Steve!"

Now that the government has placed all those restrictions on new building we await the black market bungalow and the tie-in sales plan which makes you also take a lighthouse, two cowsheds and a houseboat.

. . .

Readin', Writin' and Drivin'. Automobile associations and educators are now starting a program in high school to teach young peo-

ple how to drive an auto and particularly how to do so with a de-cent respect for others. "A main opjective will be the development of a sportsmanlike attitude toward fellow drivers," it is announced. We hope no instructor will get into battle with another motorist en route to and from the classroom.

The idea is good, but there will be no change in the situation on American streets until sombeody educates our police chiefs, traffic heads and cops as a whole so that they will give the pedestrian an occasional break.

With the Want Ads.

"I want the following books: 'Meet Mr. Hypen,' 'The Dawn of a Tomorrow,' 'The Brick Moon,' 'Xit and Doe,' 'The Silver City'; will swap iris and other perennials. Mass. M918."-Yankee magazine. _•_

Would you give us a couple of geraniums for "The Virginian" and "Quo Vadis"?

INCENTIVE

"Is she pretty?" "No." "Interesting?" "Not especially." "What're you marrying her for?" "She comes of a family that has

spare room." . . .

> SIGNS OF SPRING An ant is here, A worm is there. . Haul out the swing And garden chair!

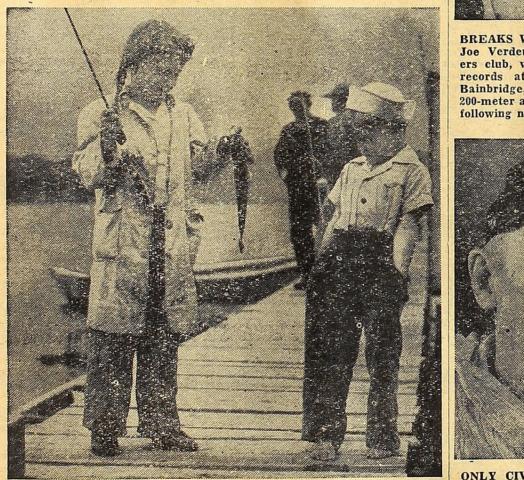
\$2,000 a year, they cannot make ends meet. But Madame Jacques was anything but downcast. "I know there are many people worse than we," she said. "I have an uncle in New York who helps us from time to time." * *



TWO KIDS WITH QUINTUPLET KIDS . . . The goat population on the Foltz farm near Ludlow, Ky., is increasing rapidly these days. Five kids is a rare feat for one birth, even in goatdom. Shown here with the mother and her quintuplets are the proud Foltz children, Edward and Janet.



HEADS WOMEN VETERANS . . . Mrs. Patricia M. Deuse, Astoria, N. Y., national commander of the Legion of Women Veterans, a new all-women veterans group, believed to be the first of its kind in America, is shown at her desk in Brooklyn. Mrs. Deuse is an ex-marine and served for 19 months in the women's reserve of the U.S. marine corps. Before that she wrote for California newspapers and radio.





IKE DON'T WANT TO GAMBLE Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told members of the senate military affairs committee that failure to extend the draft act meant to gamble with peace and security of the world. On various occasions General Eisenhower has asked for continued draft.



ROYAL HAT STYLE . . . Exhibiting a gracious smile and wearing her Easter hat, Princess Elizabeth of England leaves Town Hall, Nottingham, England, after attending a concert given by a children's choir.



BREAKS WORLD RECORD . . . Joe Verdeur, Philadelphia Turners club, who broke two world's records at AAU meet held at Bainbridge, Md. He eclipsed the 200-meter and the 200-vard marks. following navy dicharge.

Woman's World **Men's Shirts Convert Nicely Into Dressy or Work Aprons**

By Ertta Haley

MEN'S shirts are scarce these days, and you may wonder at the wisdom of "making something out of them" in this case. But, when a shirt is so worn that it can no longer be used by the man of the family, it is welcome material for aprons, which are so useful and essential.

Shirts become worn around the collar and sleeves, also under the armholes and cuffs. After these have been turned and worn again, there's nothing much that can be done with them. In this case, you'll feel well justified and economical if you sew up an apron from them.

Before getting into the actual cutting and sewing, let me point out that not all shirts will make good aprons. The materials which you can and should use for aprons are percale, broadcloth and poplin. Those shirts of rayon are much better if converted into blouses for small fry. The above-mentioned materials

which are suitable for aprons pos-sess these qualities—they are easy to handle, they tear, crease, hem, gather, stitch and press easily. You will also want a fabric that launders easily and one that starches nicely. Do both washing and starching be-fore you cut the fabric.

If there is a goodly amount of material in the salvaged shirt, an apron with a bib may be made. This type of apron is especially practical if you want one for work-ing around the kitchen or laundry.

Cut Apron on Correct Grain of Material

Cutting the apron on the correct grain of the material is very impor-tant in the appearance of the finished article. If necessary make



basting stitches of the fabric both lengthwise and crosswise as a help in laying out the pattern. If you are utilizing the back of the shirt for the front of the apron, fold this in half when cutting. The front of the shirt may be used for side pieces of the apron.

If you are a tall person, allow for sufficient length both in the front of the apron and the neck bands. Whenever possible cut the apron lengthwise. Snip tiny notches (as you see on regular patterns) where seams are to meet.



Print and plain combine in a coat dress from Eta's spring collection. Black sleeves and skirt panels accent the black and white of the cable print.

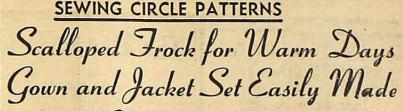
stitch the pockets at the top and prevent tearing if they catch. Pull thread ends through to the wrong side and tie.

Making the neck strap illustrates a principle of sewing which you will use often in other types of sewing such as belts, bands, double ties and trims. Piece the strap together to make it long enough. Fold the right side in. Bring two raw edges together and stitch, making a scant one-quarter inch seam. Close only one end, leaving the oth-er open. Clip raw edges every three or four inches.

Press the seam open its full length as this will insure an even edge when the strap is turned. Now, place the end of an orange stick at the closed end against the stitched end and with your fingers crowd the strap down on the stick to turn it right side out. Clip stitched end off and press strap with seam to one edge. The bib hem must be creased and hemmed before the neck strap is sewed onto the apron.

Make Dress-Up Aprons With Ruffle or Shirring

Women who want to look pretty in the kitchen as well as when dressed to go out will use ruffles on their aprons. If the sleeve of the garment is not to be used for pockets





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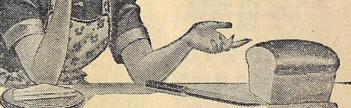
and comfortable. Note the dainty,

feminine shoulder shirring. De-

serving of all the compliments

a beautifully fitting dress that

YEAST



NOT IMPRESSED BY BASS CATCH . . . Little Bill Rogers shows only disdain at the catch of nine-year-old Susan off pier at Blunt's Bay, Colington, N. C. Spring arrived on time at this North Carolina coast village and Susan is out to repeat her record of last year-which she says was best in the region. Bass have increased during the war.



TOO YOUNG FOR LICENSE ... Young Jackie Fiorillo, 16, Flushing, L. I., N. Y., is pictured in a cockpit of his light plane on completion of solo flight from Reading, Pa., to Flushing airport. George W. Edwards greets the young flyer. Jackie is still a student. He must wait until his 17th birthday, August 9, before he will be granted a pilot's licensewhich will permit him to fly.

ONLY CIVIL WAR NAVY VET . . A chipper skipper is Henry Doll, 97, who claims to be the only living naval veteran of the Civil war. He is now living at Philadelphia Naval hospital.



WOMAN PADRE . . . The Rev. Elsie Chamberlain has been appointed by the Royal Air Force as its first woman chaplain. She is 35 years old and a graduate of King's college, London.

In some types of aprons where you want one particularly well fitted, you'll want darts at both sides. Make these deep or shallow, depending upon the amount of material you have or the amount of fitness you want in the apron.

The back edges of the apron are finished with narrow hems, whereas at the bottom of the apron as wide a hem as is practical is used. Even though this article is "just" an apron, learn to turn it properly



Make a pretty apron

when hemming. Measure the turn every inch or so, and baste before sewing.

If you want pockets, finish the hem on them before attempting to place them on the apron itself. After the hem is in turn the sides in, basting them, and then they will be easy to place on the apron itself. All fancy pockets should be turned and basted carefully, as they attract attention and will either make or mar-the appearance unless they are properly finished. Since the pockets will usually have a lot of wear in such an article as the apron, it will be absolutely necessary to double

Spring Fashion Notes

Black Swiss eyelet is used with black crepe, navy eyelet may be trimmed with a wide band of navy satin, or the hat may carry the decoers are seen.

rative effect desired. Pink is a favorite color as is black with touches of pink in the veiling or flowers. If you like white and wear the sailor type of hat well, you'll be in high style.

and such, this material can easily be cut into ruffles.

If two pieces of material are joined for the ruffle, try to use sel-vages and stitch a three-eighths inch seam. Hem the ruffle, using a very narrow hem.

If you are making a one-piece apron for dress-up, you will want hip tucks on each side, or cluster tucks on each side of the apron. These tucks help to take up fullness and fit the apron to the body. Three cluster tucks will do very nicely for the average apron, and the thread of the fabric should be used to guide you in stitching straight.

Your Sewing Machine

Well-finished clothes depend on proper use of the sewing machine. Here are some minor difficulties which can be corrected easily.

If your machine skips stitches one of the following may be responsible: needle improperly set in bar; needle too short or too long; needle bent or blunt; needle too fine for the thread you are using.

Puckers in the material may be caused by tight tension, a blunt needle, too long a stitch on fine material, or a fabric which is too light to carry over the feed. In the latter case, use a newspaper or tissue under the fabric. If your bobbin or shuttle thread tends to break, look to one of the following for the reason: incorrect threading of the bobbin; tight lower tension; bobbin wound too tightly or unevenly bobbin wound too full.

Most hats are livened with bunches of the most natural looking spring flowers. Yellow daisies, roses, peonies, violets and assorted flow-

Cool, summery looking dresses are important for daytime wear. They all stress slim, trim lines and many dresses have a high neck, while others are cut quite low.

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up fast these days. Thomas Dooley is also beginning a

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deceased

just all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court;

4th day of April, 1946 Present, Honorable H. Read Smith

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Minnie Miller, Deceased. It is Ordered, That all creditors of said deceased are required to pre-

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited in the forenoon, said time and place and that a time and place be apbeing hereby appointed for the ex-amination and adjustment of all pointed to receive, examine and ad-just all claims and demands against claims and demands against said said deceased by and before said

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Court; It is Further Ordered, That public It is Ordered, That all creditors notice thereof be given by pub-lication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks conof said deceased are required to pre-sent their claims to said Court at in each week for three weeks con secutively, previous to said day of hearing in the Tawas Herald a news-lith day of June, 1946, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said time paper printed and circulated in said and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of

all claims and demands against said H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate. deceased. It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publicat-ion of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consec-

A true copy. Dorothy Buch, Register of Probate.

State of Michigan

utively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. In the Probate Court for the County of Iosco In the Matter of the Estate of Samuel IH. Hemsted, Deceased.

Dorothy Buch,

Samuel IH. Hemsted, Deceased. At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Tawas City, in said County, on the 24th day of April, 1946. Present: Honorable H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate. Sidney E. Mead having filed in said court his partition provises that said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died, seized. It is orderd, that the 14th day of May A. D. 1946, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office b and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; 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, Judge of Probate. A true copy Dorothy Buch, Register of Probate.

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TAWAS CITY



McIvor News Mr. and Mrs. Kittner, Dorothy and baby from the Hemlock visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William Drager

Miss Alberta Fuerst of Whittemore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. placed with new as rapidly as it can Compensation Insurance Silas Thornton and Jack. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bager of Turner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chelsea McIvor and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newvine and Bud, Mr. Fred Kohn visited Mr. and Were purchased in 1945. Application Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newvine and Bud, Mr. Fred Kohn visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newvine and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newvine and Bud, Mr. Fred Kohn visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newvine and Mr. Antiput Mr. Antiput Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newvine and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newvine and Mr. Antiput Mr. Antiput Mr. and Mr. Antiput Mr. Ant

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newvine and Bud, Mr. Fred Kohn visited Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strauer Sunday even-ing. Miss Glennie Denstedt visited Jean. Mrs. Silas Thornton and son, Jack, rode to Omer, National City, Whit-temore Saturday morning. A party was given Monday by the losing team in the Christmas Seal losing team in the Christmas Seal will consist of improvements de-Total County Maintenance \$19956.71 Township Loon Bringle was hosters in the individual supervisors in Norma Loon Bringle was hosters in the individual supervisors in TOWNSHIP MAINTENANCE Norma Jean Pringle was hostess. Parents and friends were invited and Iuncheon fwas served. Prizes were College Iuncheon (was served. Frizes were
won by Gordon McKay, Callene
Drager, Raymond Weir, Ronald Nor-
ris, Norma Pringle, Edward Mc-
Ivor, Barbara Heckman, Beverly
Pringle, Bill Allen and Miss Ruthand while it is hardly possible that
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we can do all that is requested in
each township, at least some of this
garage at Hale is being extended to
provide shelter for our equipment:
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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller of Detroit spent the week-end at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Octave Miller. Mrs. Elizabeth Hale and Mrs. Etta

Arn have returned home after spend-ing two weeks in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ranger and daughter spent the week-end in Flint visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. A Cataline and fam Arn have returned home after spenddaughter spent the week-char Flint visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. A. Cataline and fam-ily spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Cataline of Whittemore. thended 7.0

Mrc. Silas Thornton.

the Sun Rise Services at the Lutheran church Easter morning. Mrs. Edward Mark has returned home after spending the winter with her son Omer in Saginaw. George Schroeder visited his sis-ter Mrs. Augusta Hermann Thurs-1944

day Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder, Sr. of Tawas City, Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder Jr. of Pontiac visited their son and brother Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert Schroeder and family, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Scott and baby of Bay City visited her brother Mr. and Mrs. William Draeger and family over the week-end. Stock

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mr. and Mrs. William Drager crushed stone were put on our roads pense spent Monday in Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton of National, With the second stone were put on our roads pense used in resurfacing and patching First Aid Fuel The second stone were put on our roads pense used in resurfacing and patching First Aid Fuel The second stone were put on our roads pense Commissioners Wages ... First Aid Fuel The second stone were put on our roads pense the second stone were put on our roads pense the second stone were put on our roads pense the second stone were put on our roads pense the second stone were put on our roads pense the second stone were put on our roads the second stone were put on our roads pense the second stone st during the year. Most of this was Commissioners Wages Our old equipment is being re- Taxes on Real Estate

Bloomquist. Mrs. Felix Johnson has gone to Bay City for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan and family went to Pontiac Friday to being their son Corry home Tawas Wilber ment for repairs. STATE TRUNK LINES

All State Trunk lines are main-tained under contract between the State Highway Commission and the Total

Iosco County Road Commissioners Reuort of Receipts and Disbursements for the year ending December RECEIPTS

Cash on hand December 31, \$26507.89 1944 \$2650 Cash receipts from 12-31-44 to 12-31-45 204598.25

19965.16

2524.20

26390.67

10847.97

22505.97

2070.33

6209.07

Total Cash \$231,106.14 DISBURSEMENTS State Maintenance \$28473.50 County Maintenance ... Township Maintenance .. 36577.54 Construction

General Administrative Expense Equipment Repair Shop Overhead Storage

32449.63 New Equipment Horton Money-Cities 12162.64 Hale Garage Extension 1243.08 226.33 Accounts Receivable 15.65 Public Relations \$201661.74

Total Disbursements \$2016 Balance on hand County Road Fund 12-31-44 \$265 \$26507.89 Receipts from 12-31-44 to 204598.25 12-31-45

1945 CLASSIFICATION of RECEIPTS Horton Money

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2861.05 Sherman . ; 2426.02 3009.43 Total Township,

Maintenance NEW EQUIPMENT \$36577.54 Caterpillar Power Grader 3 International Trucks Root Spring Scrapers Caterpillar Tractor 9729.09 9349.01 953.74 7681.48 Equipment from State 3780.00 Freight on Grader and Cat .288.53 195.88 Salt Well 235.20 Labor . Miscellaneous 236.70

\$32449.63 STORAGE \$4356.88 Labor 374.87 Material Fuel 522.58 Insurance 283.41

Power and Light Water and Sewer 112.51 \$6209.07 Total SHOP OVERHEAD \$274.38 Small Tools Power and Light

Water and Sewer Fuel Shop Equipment Acetylene and Oxy~en Mechanic's Lost Time Welding Material 11.24

\$2070.33 Honorable Board of Supervisors of the County of Iosco, Tawas City, assigns. Michigan.

Gentlemen: We are herewith submitting our budget of expenditures for maintenance and construction of County and Township roads for the year ending December 31, 1946. Drainage, Ditches and .00

Structures	19000.00
Dragging	15000.00
Patching	35000.00
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gravel roads.

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Explanation of Sections Mentioned Above District 1. Section 1 is all black top roads. Section 2 is all dirt and gravel

District 2. Section 3 is all black top roads. Section 4 is all dirt and

Frost action this spring has been very severe on our roads. While it

has been bad in Iosco County, it has

been much worse in many counties

subject to frost boils, because of similiar soil conditions. We have in

mind one southern county that has

nearly all it's roads black topped, yet today most of them are badly

broken up by frost boils and in a very bad condition. Although Iosco County is one of

the few unfortunate counties with almost no local gravel, making the

graveling of roads very expensive, our roads this spring are second to none when compared with other

counties having the same subsoils of

stances for repair are much more

favorable than in Iosco. Those not in a position to know,

sometimes get the impression that

surfacing a road with gravel is a

permanent piece of construction. As

a matter of fact it has been shown

by the best road engineers that even

the most efficiently maintained gravel roads wear out at the rate of

about two thirds inch in thickness per year. The amount of traffic

makes a difference in the rate of

wear; however traffic is not the

only factor that causes roads to wear. Weather and climate are big

factors. The traveled roadway con-

stantly settles, while the shoulders

rise because of roadbed pressure, and the ditches fill with erosion

The life of a gravel road can be

extended fifty to a hundred per-cent

by the addition of from fifteen to

binder to stabilize loose gravel. This

also improves the riding qualities of

the road; also (by addition of salt and chloride with the clay) makes

Money and equipment have not been sufficient in the past to do but very little claying on our roads. Only

a small fraction of the necessary

We have in the past asked the al-

location boards for additional money

twenty per-cent clay each year as

1127.77 large amount of badly needed equip-17.12 ment. Some of it has already been 67.54 obtained. During the war we were 33.84 able to get very little equipment: 2140.95 and the inability to get repair parts 5.00 has at times kept equipment in our 45.75 shops for months. It is hoped that 225.00 before the summr is over Iosco county will have much need tools to work 5.00

with. Iosco County Road Commission.

State of Michigan In the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco

IN CHANCERY Earl A. Mayrand and Margaret E Mayrand, Plaintiffs, vs. A. G.

Seelye, Ebenezer H. Rogers, Francis E. Corey, Oren N. Carpenter, and their unknown heirs, devisees, leg-atees and assigns, Defendants. At a session of said court held at the Court house in the city of Tawas City in said county on the 30th day of March A. D. 1946. Present, Hon. Herman Dehnke,

On reading and filing the bill of complaint in said cause and the af-fidavit of H. Read Smith attached thereto, from which it satisfactorily appears to the court that the defendants above named, or their unassigns, are proper and necessary parties defendant in the above entitled cause, and;

if dead, whether they have personal representatives or heirs living or

persons who are included therein without being named, but who are embraced therin under the title of unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, can not be ascertained

On motion of H. Read Smith, at-212.55 torney for plaintiff, it is ordered that said defendants and their un-12.50 253.86 known heirs, devisees, legatees and 16.47 assigns cause their appearance to be 961.06 entered in this cause within three known heirs, devisees, legatees and

ANNUAL REPORT
Iosco County Road Commission
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being the Township of Plainfield, county of losco, State of Michigan, described as follows, to -wit: The West half (W¹/₂) of Section Twenty-eight (28), Township Twen-ty-four (24) North of Range Five (5) East, Iosco County Michigan. H. Read Smith, Attorney for Plaintiff, Business Address: Tawas City, Michigan. NOTICE

ested Persons.

Circuit Judge. known heirs, devisees, legatees and

It further appearing that after diligent search and inquiry it can not be ascertained, and it is not known whether or not said defendants are living or dead, or where any of them may reside if living, and

where they or some of them may reside, and further that the present whereabouts of said defendants are unknown, and that the names of the

after diligent search and inquiry.

months from the date of this order, and in default thereof that said bill of complaint be taken as confessed by the said defendants, their un-

It is further ordered that within

six weeks in succession. Herman Dehnke, Circuit Judge. Take notice, that this suit, in which the foregoing order was duly made involves and is brought to made, involves and is brought to quiet title to the following described piece or parcel of land situate and

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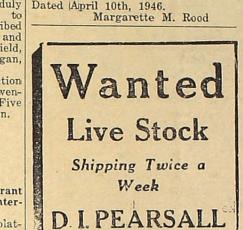
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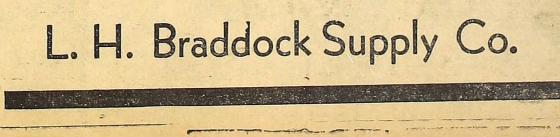


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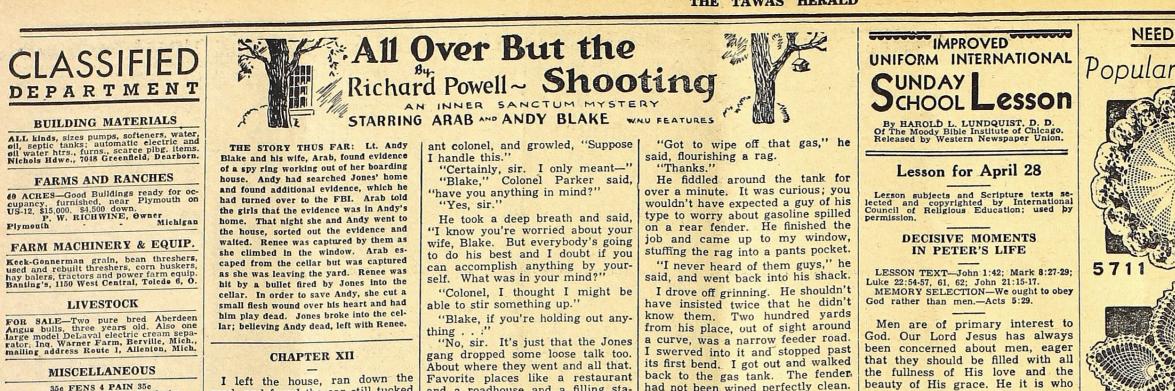
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road, and found the car still tucked away safely in the field. I headed and a roadhouse and a filling station that apparently sells blackit back toward Washington. Colonel market gas. Maybe the whole gang Parker's house was about four hasn't skipped. Maybe some of them miles away, near Fort Myer. He are around those favorite places." could be counted on to act on my "We can look into that," somebody story first and read up on the Mansaid. "But I don't think anything is ual of Courts-Martial second. On the likely to come of it." way I checked the time and found "That's just it, sir," I said. "One that it was only a little after midsight of a jeep and any of the gang at those places would be warned. night. It seemed as though it should be hours later. I tried not to think But by myself I might stir up inabout Arab very often, because that

terest. thought seemed to start my head "Bait," the four-striper said, nodaching again. She would be safe ding. "Yes, sir. They know me. They for a time, I was sure. I couldn't help her by worrying myself sick.

might get scared and try to get rid Colonel Parker came to the door of me. A major said, "We could cover of his house yawning and wrestling

with the cord of a bathrobe. He you with a strong detail." "No, no," another argued. "If

peered at me, and snapped, "Been painting the town red, Blake? You there's anything in it, it's a one-man job. The first thing anybody'd look "Sorry, sir. I'm afraid it's blood." for after spotting Blake would be to see if he has friends."

Nobody spoke for a few moments, "You look as if you've been out and then Colonel Parker stepped in campaigning for a separate Air to make the decision. "Go ahead,



its first bend. I got out and walked back to the gas tank. The fender had not been wiped perfectly clean. Here and there I spotted a few white grains that dissolved when I rubbed them with a wet finger. He had

poured sugar into the tank while pretending to wipe the fender. would't have gone far after that of joy and assurance to the depth of despair. He learned many of his sugar gummed the carburetor. I cut across the fields and slipped

up on the gas station from the rear. When I got close to the ramshackle repair shop I could hear him talking. I crept around to the front. The door was open and he was standing at a pay box with his back to me. I inched forward until I was only a right hook away from him. A shiver jerked at my skin. He was putting out my license number and a description of me. Not a flattering description, but it would have done the job. I had a vision of my car stalled two miles up U. S.

often parents hinder or embarrass 1, and a couple of friendly strangers a child with an unworthy name, stopping to give me the last lift I or a foolish imitation of the name would ever get. of some giddy individual in the public eye, but lacking real character.

"O. K.," he said finally, "I'll leave you handle it."

He hung up, banged the side of the pay box, and dug a finger in the meaning "rock," a token of this change of direction of life. The return slot. His coin didn't drop through.

"This is your unlucky day, isn't all about the man, his past, present it?" I said.

He whirled, grabbing at a Stillson wrench in his belt, and I plugged him on the jaw. His head slammed ice for Him. back against the pay box. A coin rattled into the return slot. He melted slowly down the wall, and came to rest propped in a sitting position. I retrieved his coin. It was a nickel, indicating a call to someone not very far away. I went through his pockets and found nothing of interest. I took the gasoline pump key, however. He owed me twelve gallons of unsweetened gas.

Plenty of tire tape was handy and I used it to bind his wrists and ankles. It was too bad I'd had to hit him. It delayed things. I got a he felt capable of telling the Lord can of radiator water and sloshed it that He was mistaken. over him. He didn't budge. I knew I hadn't smacked him that hard. I worked on him for several minutes

without getting a flicker, and yet his pulse was hammering like an outboard motor. I went outside, unlocked the pump,

and filled the can with gasoline. I doused him with that. His nose wriggled.

stand up for Him. The lesson for us is evident. If we want our faith to be steady and true in the hour of the enemy's at-

stands by in the hour of weakness

and failure to give renewed strength

The life of Peter runs the gamut

of human feelings from the height

lessons the hard way-by a stubborn

struggle in the school of experience

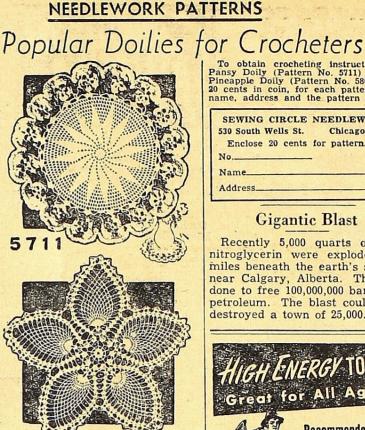
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fession (John 1:42; Mark 8:27-29).

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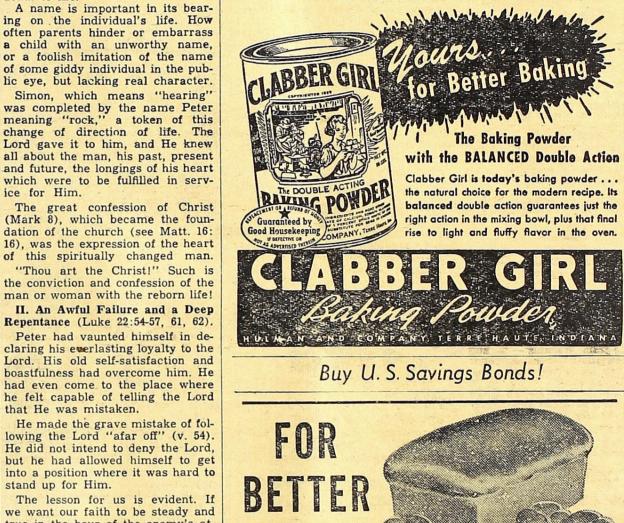
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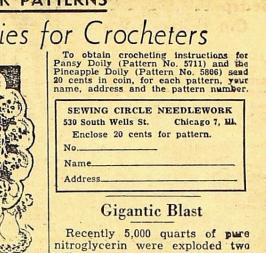
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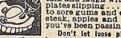
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muttered. "Nobody knows what those people might do. But I think she'll be safe for a while. Two companies from Myer are going out to your place. They'll turn over every leaf around Falls Church, on the chance that the Jones crowd didn't take her along. Too bad we weren't able to get the goods on that bunch earlier.'

"What chance has she, Colonel?"

"I won't feed you any sirup," he

got some on yourself."

What happened?'

"It's that house on Q Street busi-

ness, Colonel. They've got the North

African invasion spotted and they grabbed my wife and-"

A big hand reached out, yanked

me inside. "Keep your voice down!" he said. "My gosh, is it really North Africa?"

"Colonel, they put together a lot of loose talk. Look." I handed him

the scraps of paper on which Arab

squirmed along his jaw. "Come in and sit down," he said. "I'll get on the phone. This is plenty to go

We went into the living room and

watched Colonel Parker go to

work. He made four calls in about

five minutes. He didn't mention

used a code name which apparently

He glanced at them. Muscles

and I had made our notes.

"Yours?"

"No, sir."

Force.

The next few hours passed dizzily. Before I could get halfway through my report, cars began screeching up outside. The house bulged with silver leaves and eagles. and even stars. I lost track of the number of times I went over the story. Questions whipped at me like tracers, and my head buzzed from trying to squeeze out new facts.

Sometime during that period word came that they had drawn a blank at the two houses on Q Street. The fat man and Joey and Renee Fielding had not returned, and there was no sign of Arab.

The notes took second place in importance after that news. Maps ket gas. In fact, the operator of the began to cover the dining-room table until the room looked like a GHQ. They questioned me again and again on what Renee had let slip about the hangout at the shore, trying to dig up some other remarks which I might have forgotten. There were arguments about routes and speeds of cars. Finally they worked out a radius of operations based on the "five or six hours' drive" which Renee had mentioned. The radius swung in a great arc from Washing-

ton, cutting the Jersey coast up near Sandy Hook and swinging down the Maryland beaches and the long Cape Charles peninsula across Virginia and into North Carolina.

Somebody said, "With ships listening in here and here and here and here we can intercept any transmission. We get a fast fix on the sending station. We flash word to the Eastern Defense Command and the Eastern Sea Frontier. We have the coast blankeied with planes and the inshore patrol. And we blast the station."

Then for a minute there was silence and I got up nerve to speak. "Sir," I said to Colonel Parker, "do you still need me?"

A dozen pairs of eyes looked coldly at me. It was just luck that it was only a lieutenant colonel who snapped, "We may. Can't have you running off. Might be some more questions that-"

My colonel stared at the lieuten- change.



"Been painting the town red, Blake?"

Blake," he said. "You're on your own. Report anything you dig up. Get going." He glared around defiantly. Nobody did anything more than shrug, and so I ducked out, fast.

I hadn't picked the gas station over the restaurant and roadhouse because of any hunch or deduction. I picked it because I needed gas. But the more I thought about it the better I liked it as a place to start. If the Jones boys had a hangout five or six hours' drive away,

they must buy plenty of black-marstation might be more than just a ration chiseler. Even chiselers run out of gas, and the Jones boys needed a place they could count on without fail. Like tonight, for instance.

"Let's have some gas," I said. "Pump dry."

"Don't give me that stuff. Not unless you want trouble." "Gov'ment business?"

The operator might be one of the

gang.

"What's it to you? Fill it up." He shuffled past me to the pump, unscrewed the cap of my gas tank, inserted the hose nozzle, unlocked his pump, and began grinding, "Joey get off O. K.?" I asked.

His eyes flickered at me. "Joey?" "Joey Raeder. And Jones and the rest of them. I understand they had to scram last night."

"Never heard of them." "Cagey, huh? Well, I'll be seeing

them later today, so it doesn't matter. I'm headed up that way, too." He went on silently grinding gaso-line. "Two-forty," he said finally

as a trickle of gas overflowed. I gave him a five and my ration book. He took three stamps from the book, shuffled into the house with my money. I got in the car and waited. He might come back with a gun, but that was one of the chances I had to take if I wanted to learn anything. He returned in a

few minutes and handed me the

said. "It was gasol eah," I that time. Got a match, buddy?" His eyelids snapped open. "You wouldn't do that," he whined. "Why not? I like playing with

matches."

"Go ahead, then." I scowled. I hadn't put on a good enough act, and now he wouldn't go for the torch stuff unless I really did drop a match on him. "Where did Jones and his gang go?" "Never heard of him."

"Never heard of anyone named Jones, huh?" "No."

I went to the phone. "It's a dime from here to Republic 6700, isn't it?"

I asked. "What do you wanna call the War Department for?"

"Some of our boys might like to find out which side of the war you're on.'

He ran a bluish tongue over his lips. "Look," he said, "you don't have to do that."

"I'm going to do it whether you talk or not. But it may be nicer for you if you talk."

"I don't know much," he mumbled. "All I know is these fellows buy gas off me. You can't shoot a man for that. Maybe I give them a little extra gas, but that's OPA grief, not army."

"You'll have to do better than that. Where do they go on these long trips they take?" "I thought you knew."

"I want to hear from you." His pale eyes slid around in their sockets like drops of mercury. 'They go up to Ballymore and then . . and then . . . now lemme think what I heard them say." He mut-tered to himself for a half minute and I began to get jittery. He was stalling and I couldn't figure out why. I got out a dime and lifted the phone receiver. "Now wait," he said, "I'm getting it. It's down on the Eastern Shore somewhere.

They mentioned the place. It's ... it's . . . I got to think . . I had been a fool not to have realized that his pals might have to

stop at his place for gas before starting up U. S. 1 after me. They might arrive at any minute. I swung back to the phone. My dime seemed to take ages filtering down to the bell "Number, please," the operator said at last.

"Republic 6700. Urgent." (TO BE CONTINUED)

tack we must not get far from the Lord, nor may we find our fellowship with this Christ-denying world. Peter's strong denial of our Lord, his use of language unbecoming to a believer, his quick falsehoods-all these mark the thing he did for what he knew it to be when

he heard the cock crow-a terrible sin against the Christ. The look of Jesus doubtless carried conviction, but one somehow feels that it was even more a look of tenderness and of assurance of the Lord's promised prayers for him.

The thing which brought the tears of repentance was the remembrance of the Lord's own words (v. 61). It is the recollection of the Word of God which brings a man to his senses spiritually.

Peter's repentance was real. So we find that Peter was restored and reinstated in his place of service for the Lord.

III. A Complete Restoration and an Obedient Service (John 21:15-17). Jesus met Peter on the first Easter morning, so he was assured of forgiveness. But Peter and the others had returned to their old life as fishermen. They seem to have lost their vision, or had become discouraged.

But the Lord had not forgotten them. He appeared and told them where to catch fish, and then we have the lovely scene around the fire as they breakfasted together.

There it was that the Lord met Peter, and as he had denied Christ thrice he is asked to thrice declare his devotion to Him. He is standing by Christ's fire now. There is no hesitancy and no uncertainty in his witness now.

The man who thus declared his readiness to serve Christ to the end had many an opportunity to prove the sincerity of that profession. He met persecution and imprisonment, but to every effort of man to close his mouth or to change his witness he had the simple reply of absolute obedience to the Lord.

Tradition tells us that this faithfulness finally led Peter to a martyr's death, but he was ready even for that. So we see a life made over, made powerful, made glorious for God through the matchless grace of our Lord Jesus Christ. He can do it for you, too. Will you let Him?



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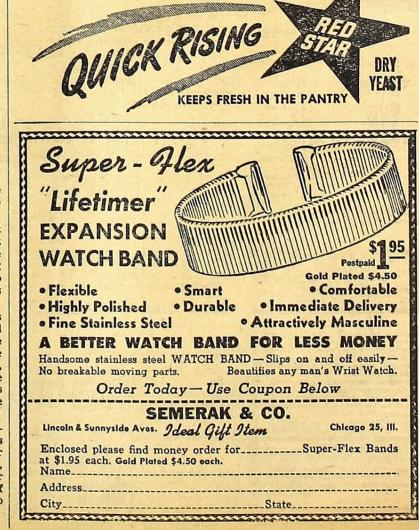


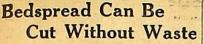
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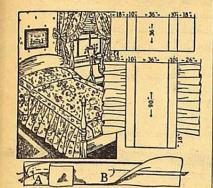
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These directions are from SEWING BOOK 1 which contain 32 pages packed with useful information of this sort. It shows how to make finishes such as the welted seams sketched here. It clears up the mysteries of draping a dressing table the way decorators do it, and gives tips on curtains, slip covers and many other things you can make. Book 1 may be obtained by sending name and address with 15 cents to cover cost and mailing to:

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fight set a new record for gate receipts? There are more than two or three close to the fight game who don't think so. It will be a sellout, but the idea

is that the Yankee Stadium can't match either Sol-dier Field, Chicago, or the Sesquicentennial in Philadelphia.

Here's the low down from a gate receipts authority: 'Mike Jacobs will charge \$100 for ringside seats. He

will scale the crowd down from that. I believe you will find the attendance somewhere between 90,000 and 100,000. My guess would be around \$2,500,000, slightly below the second Tunney-Dempsey

Billy Conn

meeting in Chicago which drew \$2,650,000." Jacobs boasts that he will gross three million dollars on this fight. This sent us prowling into the rec-

ord book to check the leading money records of the game. Here they are: Tunney-Dempsey, Chicago, 1927-\$2,650.000.

Dempsey - Tunney, Philadelphia, 1926-\$1,895,723. Dempsey-Carpentier, Jersey City,

1921-\$1,626,580. Dempsey-Sharkey, New York,

1927-\$1,083,529. Dempsey-Firpo, New York, 1923 -\$1,082,590.

Louis-Baer, New York, 1935-\$948,352.

Louis-Schmeling, New York, 1938 -\$940.096.

Tunney-Heeney, New York, 1928-\$691,014.

The first Louis-Conn fight in New York, 1941, drew only \$451,743. There are two outstanding points in this financial roundup. The first is that Jack Dempsey figured in all the shows over \$1,000,000, five altogether. These five Dempsey fights hauled in \$8,338,422.

Dempsey altogether drew in something like \$10,000,000 at the gate, far beyond any one else. It will also be noted that Dempsey drew huge amounts against four different opponents-Tunney, Carpentier, Sharkey and Firpo. Gene Tunney, with Dempsey out of the picture fell from \$2,650,000 and \$1,895,723 to \$691,014 against Tom Heeney.

The Louis Gate Record

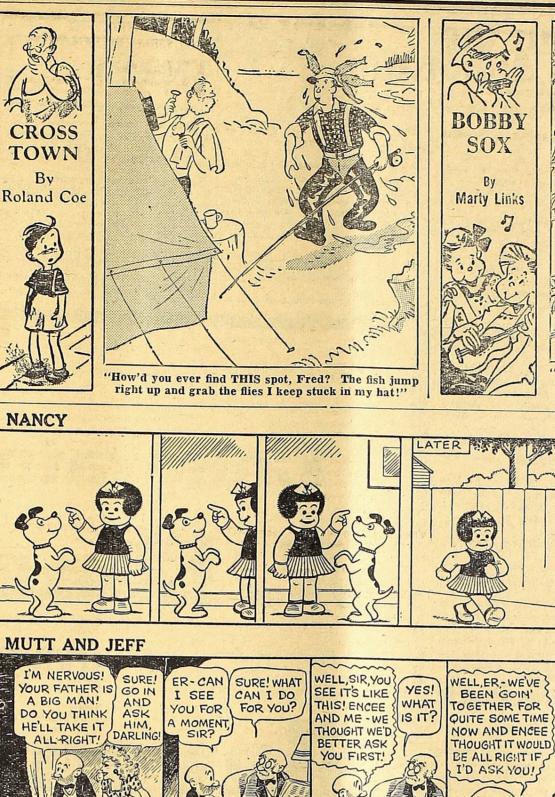
Joe Louis so far has been in 57 fights, but Joe has yet to know a million dollar gate. Here are his five best financial contests: Louis-Baer, New York, 1935-

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\$640,420 Louis-Nova, New York, 1941-\$583.821.

Louis-Schmeling, New York, 1936

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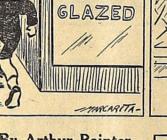
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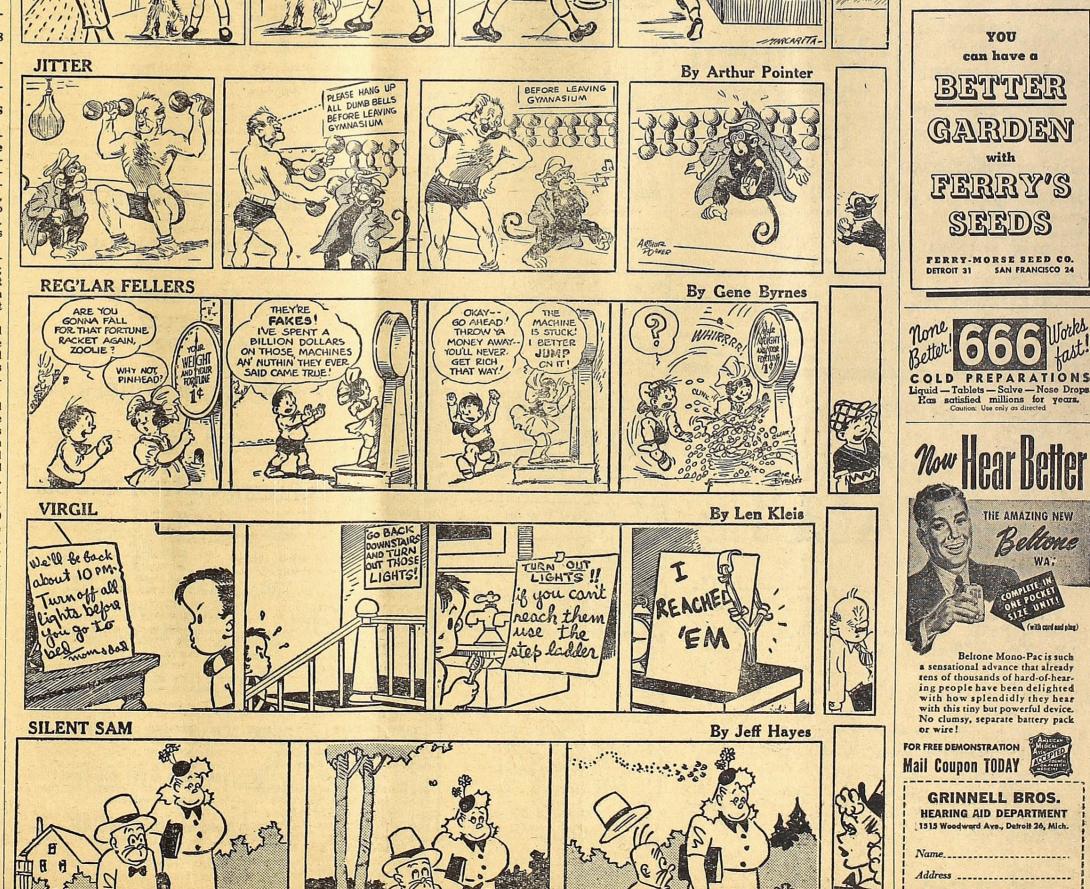
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The five top Louis fights are nearly five million dollars below the Dempsey count for the same number of contests. The Conn engagement will be the first time the Bomber moves into the million-dollar row, and this time it is almost certain to be better than the \$2,000,000 row. Whether it will reach \$3,000,000 is another guess.

So far Louis has drawn in approximately \$5,000,000 at the gate; 37 per cent of this amount is about \$1,850,000. Even if split evenly with his managers this should have left Joe over \$900,000.

Taxes have taken a terrific toll from this amount, but even so one begins to wonder how Louis could be in the red, so far as back debts go, for over \$200,000 to the government and Mike Jacobs.

If you owe \$200,000 today and make \$2,000,000, your net will be about \$180,090, and this still leaves you \$20,000 shy. The best Louis can hope to collect in the Conn fight will be something about \$ 900,000 and \$1,000,000, so far as gate receipts go. What he will get from motion pictures and television is still a guess. But when they stop lopping off 90 or 92 per cent, the residue won't be any too ponderous to carry around.

Dempsey and Tunney had better breaks. Tunney knocked over \$900,-000 or more for himself in 1927 at Chicago, but the income tax at that time was light—approximately 10 or 12 per cent. Both Dempsey and Tunney kept most of what they made, although the Mauler split 50-50 with Jack Kearns before they said "farewell forever."

Those days now belong with the dodo and the great auk. Maybe you can make it today, but if you dotry to keep it.

Pennant Race Odds

What should the proper and correct odds be on the two pennant races just ahead? A few dozen bookmakers gave me this:

"We've made the Cardinals even money against the rest of the National league.

"The American league looks about as wide open as the Kentucky Derby. The Yankees and the Red Sox should be slightly favored. We rate them the better balanced teams

JEFF HAYES

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three years. Mrs. Harry Preston of Flint and daughters of Ferndale are visiting relatives in the Tawases. Mrs. Luella Chambers of Jackson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Latherm

Mr. and Mrs. William Irish and sons of Flint spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groff.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nisbet have re-turned to their home on Island Lake after spending the winter months in

the Beardslee home. The Iosco County Infirmary is be-ing weather-stripped by the Cham-berlain Co. Fred Weldon is the lo-

cal representative. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lawrence were called to Flint Monday by the death of his brother, Fred Lorenz. Mrs. Arthur Thomas and Carl Lienhart of Jackson spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Pfeiffer and enjoyed the perch fish-

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TAWAS CITY

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Timreck of Hadwin spent Wednesday with Mr. nd Mrs. Charles Timreck. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timreck III Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timreck III spent Thursdaw in Bay City. Mrs. William Osborne visited a couple of days with friends this week. She has spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Annie Gilroy at Royal Oak and is visiting her son and family at Prescott for a week Edward Libba of Charlevoix spent

Edward Libka of Charlevoix spent Hugh Prescott, who has been liv-ig in Cleveland for several months visiting Tawas City and Prescott elatives

condition. Lionel Butler. Phone 15j

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himself to enemy fire while per-forming his normal duties of direct-ing traffic. He remained at the bridge four days, working day and night under machine gun and mortar fire until the emergency was over. ion.

FOR SALE-Zenith radio. Excellent Private Coyle's outstanding courage and selfless determination were in 16-2p keeping with the highest traditions urges all parents of small children to

of the Rainbow. He entered military service from Detroit, Michigan. Sgt. Charles E. Quarters received Commendation for Outstanding Ser-

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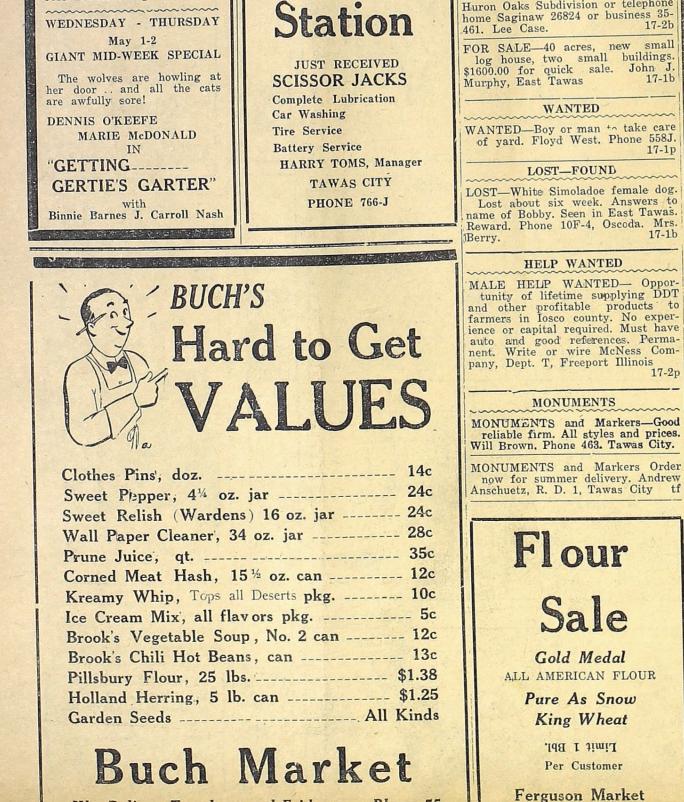
Urges Vaccinations

visit their family physician to have immunizations and vaccinations done for their children. He also says, 'That those parents who feel that they are not financially able to have their respective doctors do this work, they will be able to have it done at the District Health Department office on Saturday and Mon-day forenoons." A clinic will be held in the rural schools in the four coun ties of the district, for pre-school children. These clinics will be arranged for and parents will be notified of the respective dates during the summer months.

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