Briefs-**NEWS** of the WEEK

Louis Frank came home Tuesday from the Saginaw General Hospital, where he has been a patient for sev-eral months. After a visit with his family and relatives he will return to the hospital for another operation. He was injured in a fall from a Con-sumer Power Company pole last November 26, and has been in hospitals every since.

pitals every since. Mrs. John T. Monarch and daugh-ter, Kaye, have gone to Detroit for the week. She will have medical at-tention while there. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knope of Wy-andotte spent two days last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Burd.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rempert of Stockton, California are here for a two weeks visit wih his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rempert. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mark and two

children have returned to their home in Detroit after a two weeks vacat-ion with their mother, Mrs J. A. Mark and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rempert of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charls Fied-ler, Mr. and Mrs. Corl Dettmor word

and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dettmer were week-end guests at the Fred Rem-

pert home. Mrs. Alberta Tupper of Cears, Cal-ifornia visited her cousin, Mrs. Judson Freel, for a few days last week. event the announcement of which The two had never seen each other before, but had corresponded for the past 45 years. Mrs. Tupper's parents were missionaries and she was born in India. Mrs. Freel enter-tained 30 friends and relatives in honor of her cousin on Friday even-

ing. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duttener of Toledo spent the past two weeks at the George Burd cabin at Loon

Mrs. Glen Smith is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Edwin Pet-

erson. Jim Roach was operated on Monday afernoon for acute appendicitis at the Mercy Hospital. His con-dition is reported excellent and will soon be able to return home. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Black and

son, of Detroit, were recent guests

of the John Monarch's. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Musolf and children of Saginaw spent several days here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Boudler and

children, Joan, Jacolyn and Gary re-turned Sunday to Cadillac after a

Mrs. Amelia Moore of Toledo, Ohio, is the guest of Mrs. Carl Schaaf this week. (Continued No 1., Back Page)

EAST TAWAS

Jack Carlson left Sunday to at-tend the Methodist Officers Training School at Clear Lake, Iowa, as General Chairman of the North Central District of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. From there he will go to the National Conference at Stacks-ton, California where he will repre-

Tawas Athletic Field Scene of **Baseball Event**

Get Together Party At Legion Hall Saturday Night

The big week-end is here.

Everything is set for Old Timer's Day Sunday afternoon at the Tawas City Athletic Field. Sponsored by the American Legion, an interesting program has been arranged for the has brought numerous communicat-ions from old time players and fans. Ted Jacques will act as master of ceremonies. He will be assisted by an Old Timers Committee which in-cludes Ernest Burtzloff, Arthur Wuggazer and Walter Moeller. Wug-

Dutch Outlaws

Organized at the turn of the century, the Dutch Outlaws eventually played many of the well known amateur and semipro teams of that day, includ-ing the famous Bloomer Girls. The Outlaws were managed by

The Outlaws were managed by Martin Wuggazer. The list of original Dutch Outlaw players included: Ar-thur Wuggazer, Edward Burtz-loff, Will Mallon, Ernest Burtzloff, Henry Woyahn, Wm. Woyahn, Ernest Kasischke, Herman Miller, George Lued-tke and Ed. VanHorn. Many of these players were

tke and Ed. VanHorn. Many of these players were employed at the Prescott Mill. When the mill burned in Sep-tember 1904 they had to seek employment elsewhere. A list of later players in-cluded: Arthur Wuggazer, Emil Nordstrom, Henry and William Wovahn, Leon Belk-nap, Harold Brabant, Don Mc-Kay, Ernest Burtzloff, Eli Rodegib and Lyle Belknap. Games were played at the old Hart's Mill Yard. When the game was played with the

game was played with the Bloomer Girls on July 27, 1904, enough unbleached cotton was

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TAWAS CITY Bake Sale—Methodist WSCS on Saurday, August 16 at 2:00 p. m. at Moeller's Store. **Toledo Man Drowned** at Sunday Afternoon VanEttan Lake

VJ Day Celebrated At the Tawases

VJ Day at the Tawases was observed Thursday evening with a program at the Tawas City Park. The event was sponsored by the Tawas Chamber of Com-merce and opened with a con-cert by the East Tawas High School Band. This was follow-ed at nine o'clock by a fine dised at nine o'clock by a fine display of fireworks in the park and from boats on the bay. The park and Lake Street were crowded with cars. and spectators.

Anderson Family Hold Reunion

Play Bloomer Girls

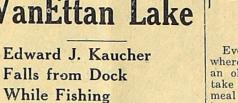
nic dinner was served at noon. Those present were J. E. Anderson, Julius Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nash, and Mrs. Edwin Peterson, Al-abaster; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd John-ston, of AuGres; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson and daughters, East Ta-was; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davidson ard daughters of Freeland Mr. and Mrs. Source of the state, to acwas; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davidson and daughters, of Freeland, Mr. and Mrs. Leland. C. Harris and family, Fred H. Powrie, Charles Powrie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powrie, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powrie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart M. Powrie and son, Mr. and Mrs. Thor-worke Reprint States and States and States and States and States and States and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart M. Powrie and son, Mr. and Mrs. Thor-worke Reprint States and St kind of bulls needed to do this job, to acquaint the cattle feeders of the state with the quality of cattle now being produced in this area and the .Continued No. 4, Back Page)

Alabaster Team Undefeated

Wins from Harrisville Sunday 8-0

Maintaining it's undefeated record, Alabaster last Sunday trimmed Harrisville 8 to 0, taking advantage of

City and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ar-hold of Flint. Mrs. Inah Belle Ives Mrs. Inah Belle Ives of Detroit ied Sunday at the home of her



One day an old friend said, "Why do you always seek out old Bill, he Edward J. Kaucher of Toledo was drowned at Van Ettan Lake Monday evening. Kaucher was 76 years old. He and his son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaucher were resorting at Van Ettan Lake. The three with two friends were fishyour regard for him?" ing on the dock. Three of the party went for sandwiches leaving Mr Kaucher and his daughter-in-law on the dock. While her attention was drawn away, the daughter-in-law heard a splash, and turning discov-

day and Tuesday of next week, Aug-ust 18th and 19th. ered Mr. Kaucher had fallen into the Members of the Michigan Purebred Hereford Breeders Association and members of the Michigan Cattle eight feet deep at this point. She cal-Feeders Association have been in-led for help and attempted to reach vited to spend two days in the area of thies seven year old calf producing organization. The tour which is to in-clude visits to six of the leading and later a pullmotor from the Os-

Beach passed away Tuesday morning August 12, at Mercy Hospital, Bay City, where she had been taken a few days ago previous for treat-ment for cerebral hermorrahge. She had been ill about a week. Ingred merriny. Often as I jumped off at the neighbor's fence line he gave me a lozenge, a gumdrop, or some spruce gum. I thought he was the finest man I knew. He had time to pay at tention to a little how and make his Beach passed away Tuesday morning She had been ill about a week.

She had been ill about a week. Funeral services were held from the Moffatt Funeral Home at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The Rev. Rol-and Brooks of Whittemore Methodist church officiated. The remains were well and it is true he hasn't beer

church officiated. The remains were taken to Reed City Thursday where funeral services were held from the Livingston Funeral Home at 2;00 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Ethel Mae Briggs was born in Custer, Michigan March 23, 1896. The family lived in Ridgeway, Pen-nsylvania for many years. They moved to East Tawas less than two years ago and operated a Novelty Shop at Hurcn Shores. wise. I'm merely sending him his

Standings

The Old Philosopher Says: By Gavin Maxwell FOLKS REMEMBER! Everytime I visit the community where I spent my youth I seek out an old neighbor named Bill and I take him for an auto ride, out for a meal or some way show him distinct-

Will Take Extension **Specialist Post** September 15

do you always seek out old Bill, he is something of a crab, hasn't been successful in anything he has done, and yet year in and year out you are observed doing little things that show appointment of Iosco observed doing little things that show County Agricultural Agent Wilton

W. L. Finley

Gets M. S. C.

Appointment

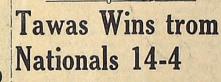
drive past our door daily on their way to the woods for logs for their building operations, or gravel for the county roads that were then in process of being built. Daily as many as a dozen teams decked out in celluloid rings and tassels on the bridles of the horses moved past our very front door via a Agent Finley will take up his duties at Michigan State College.

short cut to their destination. Bill was then a young man and I The transfer of Agent Finley ter-A family reunion was held at the home of J. E. Anderson, near Ala-baster, on Sunday, August 10, with seventy-one relatives present. A pic-present were J. E. Anderson, Julius door where I toddled about that he years of continuous agricultural ex-tension work here in Iosco County. The Finley's came to this County in January 1936 from Three Rivers, Michigan where he had been em-ployed for two years as Farm Man-ager of the Falius Farms. Previous to going to Three Rivers, Mr. Fin-ley spent seven years in the same department to which he now returns at Michigan State College While at

at Michigan State College. While at the College, before Finley's employ-ment dealt largely with Animal Hus-bandry Research and experimental livestock feeding.

The new work of Agent Finley will include general management, feeding, and breeding problems with-in beef cattle herds throughout the entire state. He will also work with cattle feeders, sheep, swine and horse breeders over the entire state. At the College, Finley will be teamed with Extension Specialists, Harry F. Moxley whose duties are largely confined to swine and horse work

moved to East Tawas less than two years ago and operated a Novelty Shop at Huron Shores. She leaves a husband, Nolon Sand-erson of Ottowas Beach, East Taw-as, one son, Harry A. Dennis of De-troit, four brothers, Earl Briggs of Ashton, Mich., Ernest Briggs of Reed City and Guy Briggs of Chase. Stending Comparison of Chase. Stending Comparison of Chase. Stending Comparison of Chase. Stending Comparison of Chase. Comparison of Ottowas Beach, East Taw-as, one son, Harry A. Dennis of De-troit, four brothers, Earl Briggs of Ashton, Mich., Ernest Briggs of Reed City and Guy Briggs of Chase. Comparison of



Powrie and son, Mr. and Mrs. Thor-wald Powrie, and Mr. and Mrs. Thor-wald Powrie, and Mr. and Mrs. Thor-ard Smith, all of Flint, Mrs. Glen Smith and son, of Lapeer, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Powrie and daughter, of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Meilstrup and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Meilstrup, Mr. A. J Hughes, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Voorheis, all of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hughes and sons, of Lake Orion, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Meilstrup and family and neice Ann Orcutt, of Roscommon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Hughes and family and Mr. and Mrs John Swanson and son of Harrisville. Captain Lars Hanson was also pres-ent as a guest of his cousin, Mrs. Spencer Meilsrup. Other visitors during the day were Mr. and Mrs.

To Visit Area **To Inspect Six Farms** Monday and Tuesday

The Northeastern Michigan Here-ford Calf Association will serve as host to beef cattle breeders and feed-

ers from all parts of Michigan Mon-

State Cattlemen

Edward J. Kaucher Falls from Dock

the transmit conference at Stacks-sent the State of Michigan. Carleton Riding of Detroit who is spending his vacation with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs (Julius Benson of Alabaster will play the Hammond organ at Grace Lutheran church dur-ing the month of August for church services. Mrs. Mark Holland of Holly and daughter, Miss Phyllis Holland of Ann Arbor spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chriseson. Misses Phyllis Cooper and Shirley Benninghaus left Sunday for the Ann Arbor spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chriseson. Misses Phyllis Cooper and Shirley Benninghaus left Sunday for the Lutheran Bible camp at Bass Lake, near Gowen. Miss Betty Cooper mo-ter for a Ellist with them

near Gowen. Miss Betty Cooper mo-tored as far as Flint with them. Mr. and Mrs. J. E Lindstrom and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Monahan and her daughter, Patsy, are vacationing for two weeks at the Lindstrom home in East Tawas. Roberta and Lawrence Cooper have returned home from Detroit where they spent a week with their

mother. Mrs. Elsie Roebuck and Mrs. J. H.

Mirs. Elsie Roebuck and Mrs. J. H. Wideman and daughter, Jacqueline are visiting this week with Mrs. George Westcott. They are from Bayport. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKenzie and son, Donald, were in Detroit last week end

and son, Donald, were in Detroit last week-end. Mrs. Virgil Sanback, Mrs. Edward Schanbeck, Miss Beverly Wegner and Mrs. Thomas Robinson were Bay City visitors last week-end. Mrs. R. F. Radcliffe and daugh-ter, Diane of Detroit are visiting with Mrs. O. W. Mitton, sister of Mrs. Radcliffe. Theodore Ulman and Al Basher of Detroit were in East Tawas for the week-end. Their wives and families who had been visiting here returned

who had been visiting here returned with them. Thomas Robinson re-turned to Detroit with them. with brown accessories and gardenia with brown accessories and gardenia

A farewell party was given in honor of Mrs. C. F. Klump Tuesday The g A farewell party was given in honor of Mrs. C. F. Klump Tuesday noon by the women of her neighbor-hood. The party was in the form of a picnic dinner at the State Park. Mrs. Klump was presented with a lovely gift by the ladies. Mr. and Mrs. Iver Anderson and son and her mother Mrs. Nettie An-

son and her mother, Mrs. Nettie An-derson of Lansing were Sunday a short honeymoon, the young coup-guests of Mrs. John Moffatt and le will make their home on the Hem-lock road. Our best wishes go to

Mr. and Mrs. D. Arthur Evans are them. the parents of a baby boy born Wednesday afternoon, /August 13. in East Tawas. The little son weighed

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CARD OF THANKS We would like to express our ap-preciation and sincere thanks for all

and family.

nold of Flint.

during the day were Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Nash and family, of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ar-

years ago.

abaster boys. Score by Innings

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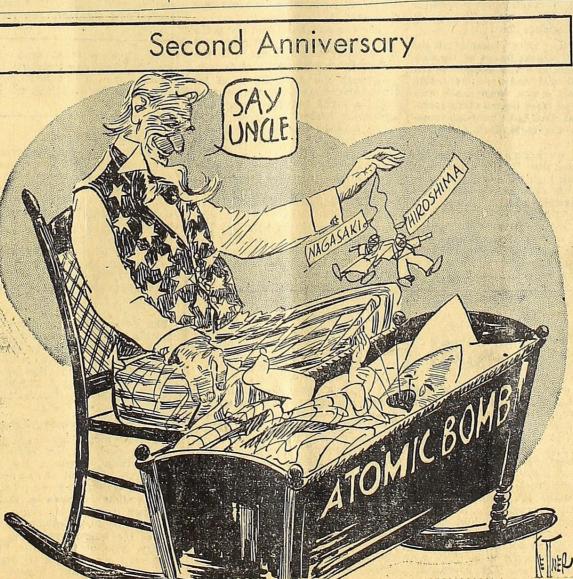
Harrisville Tawas City Whittemore

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Northeastern Michigan League 19 From Iosco

Whittemore 12, Hale 4. This Week's Games Sunday, August 17— National Gypsum at Harrisville. Alabaster at Hale.

Whittemore at South Branch. Tawas City—Old Timer Game.



Attend 4-H Camp 3 1.005 2 667 3 500 5 375 6 333 Boys and Girls Meet At Gaylord

groups. It emphasizes the importance of competition through judging and demonstration contests, while edu-cational classes are held in wood identification, field crops, garden, craft, dairy, livestock, canning, food preparation and clothing. The Iosco County delegates include Melba Sheffer, Food Preparation; June Blakely, Mabel Gertz, Noreen Huber, Dorothy Katterman and Vi-olet McKenzie, Clothing; Amna Lynch, Ruth Voorhees and Hazel Buck, Canning Elaine Strauer, Poul-try; Ruth Webb, Style Review; Rich-ard Garver, Garden; Herbert Ban-nister and Billy Bannister, Dairy; nister and Billy Bannister, Dairy: George Smith, Ross Williams and Donald Leitz, Handicraft. Ralph Wogeman and Thomas Harris, Elec-WHEREAS, A number of County Road Commissions in this 28th Sen-atorial district find their funds for WHEREAS, A number of County Road Commissions in this 28th Sen-atorial district find their funds for WHEREAS, A number of County Road Commissions in this 28th Sen-atorial district find their funds for WHEREAS, A number of County Road Commissions in this 28th Sen-atorial district find their funds for WHEREAS, A number of County Road Commissions in this 28th Sen-atorial district find their funds for WHEREAS, A number of County Road Commissions in this 28th Sen-atorial district find their funds for WHEREAS, All of those not now trical.

Tawas City Recreation This is a complete organization meeting—Officers to be elected, committees planned, etc. It is very important that you and very bowler interested in the Minor League be present at this meeting. A special invitation is also ex-tended to all sponsors both past and future. Tawas City Recreation well EREAS, These County Road Commissions find it impossible to comtinue to serve the public as fully as in the past. THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED. This organization of County Road Commissioners, now in session in West Branch, advise the public that it will be necessary to discontinue

future.

Local Team Has 3 Wins and 3 Losses

Nineteen 4-H club delegates from Nineteen 4-H club delegates from National Gypsum team 14 to Nineteen 4-H club delegates from Iosco county attended the twenty-second annual Northern Michigan Club Conference at Camp Ga-Gug-Lun, Gaylord, during the week of July 28th to August 1st. These members won themselves this week of vacation and honor by carefully completing their projects

The seek of vacation and honor by carefully completing their projects in Handicraft, Electrical, Dairy, Poultry, Gardening, Clothing, Canning, and Food Preparation during the past year of 4-H Club work.
Nearly five hundred 4-H club work.
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Nearly five hundred 4-H club members from twenty seven north-dance at this 22nd annual camp. The camp is conducted each year by local 4-H club leaders and district 4-H club leaders are field the knack of hitting a long ball, when he slugged out a long triple to center in the eighth inning, besides a single in the sixth. Amd in the six-th and seventh innings he combined with Katterman for a pair of snappy double plays. Katterman and Herriman also had two hits, a pair of singles apiece. Rowley connected safely twice, for the losing National team.

in this financial condition, anticipate they will be in the same situation in NOTICE Minor League Bowling Meeting Tuesday, August 19th 8:00 p. m. Tawas City Recreation This is a complete source of the same studation in the very near future, due to in-creased cost of labor and material and material and a reduction in our sources of revenue, and

Walt Sabin, Secretary, Tawas City Minor League. able.

Is the 'Common Man' Fit to Rule?

Population May Backslide To Low Intelligence Level

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.-When the Henry Wallace for president movement was launched in California it made a lot of Republicans happy just to think about it, although they never really believed that a third party was possible. (When I was in college a friend of mine wrote an essay entitled: "Why a Third Party Is Impossible in America." This was just before Teddy Roosevelt came out with his Bull Moosers in 1912).

If Wallace were to become president of the United States it is unlikely that the "common man" whom he champions would have any more to say about running the country than he does now. However, when Wallace says this is the century of the "common man," he isn't far wrong. The revolutions which have swept @

the world in the past decade certainly would not have been possi-



Baukhage

the upper classes. Even in the case of Great Britain's very mild revolution, which was the result of popular vote and a free choice, the traditional political and intellectual leaders were swept out of office.

Americans are committed to the idea that the majority should rule and the theory always has been that the people would be wise enough to select a person of sufficient intelligence, experience and integrity to represent them at the job of ruling.

Of late, however, a number of persons approaching the problem from quite different angles, have expressed concern about the education and training of the men available for the responsibility of car-rying on the business of government.

I have been assured by old-timers here who have been familiar with the personnel of congress over a number of years that we perhaps have as high type of men, mentally and morally, in congress today as we have ever had. In fact, I am told they are making excellent use of the greatly expanded sources of information on the issues they have to consider and are, therefore, better informed than any congress has ever been.

Nevertheless, we hear from educators, from economists and statisticians, all sorts of dire warnings. One that has recently stirred up the press considerably was by Guy

There are others, however, who while they may agree with Brown's ble if they had postulation, question the methods now being used to develop these innate abilities. not had the sup-

port of the peo-A very dim view of the situation ple. This support was not necessaris taken by Canon Bernard Iddings ily the result of Bell, educator, pastor, author and consultant on education to the Episfree choice, intellectual decision copal bishop of Chicago.

He thinks Henry Wallace is coror popular vote. rect in his description of the cur-In fact, for the rent century but he says: "It does most part - certainly under Musnot follow because the common man Franco, has suddenly been lifted into control Hitler and Stalin that he is thereby automatically made competent properly to exert control." He thinks Wallace's definition ought to be expanded. -it was the opposite. Nevertheless, they were not revolutions of He says: "Ours is the century of the

uneducated common man, of the perpetually adolescent common man, of the common man unskilled in the art of living. Untaught in the wisdom of the race, he is incompetent either to rule or to be ruled.'

Need Education For Common Man

The canon isn't snobbish. He is not looking down his canonical nose at anybody. As a member of society he takes his share of the blame by saying that society has played the common man a low trick "for which those who control education

are chiefly chargeable.' Bell quotes the late Dr. William Rainey Harper's definition of an educated man: A man who by the





HOW BLUE YOUR EYES ARE . . . Anything can happen at a baby show, as witness this scene taken during judging at a Los Angeles competition. One-year-old Leland Dexter, contestant for the bluest eyes, went to sleep in midst of excitement and had to be judged in his carriage.

NEWS REVIEW

British Economy Menaced; Traffic Fatalities Slashed

Like a kaleidoscope in which several apparently unrelated chips of glass shift suddenly from a meaningless jumble of color into an understandable pattern, so at least some of the whirling segments of the world's intricate economy have begun dropping into place to form a coherent unit.

For masses of Americans, to whom economics could be boiled down into a matter of "you either have it or don't have it," the international hysteria of monies, credits, loans, spending, inflation

at home and crises abroad began to take on some meaning. Within a matter of hours came a sudden spate of developments, starting in England and ending up on virtually every farm in America. Having no ostensible connection on the surface, each fresh turn of events was linked inexorably with preceding occurrences. To philosophers, as well as econo-mists, it was a perfect chain of causes and effects. This is how it began:

has shown.

1. Field Marshal Viscount Mont-gomery, chief of the British im-Safety Report perial general staff, suddenly was

called home from a tour of the Far East. Montgomery returned to Great Britain to advise the government concerning drastic curtailment of the nation's military establishment, cost of which (3.6 billion dollars a

the cross-country death toll stood year) could no longer be borne by at 14,480. That figure is 9 per cent the threadbare British economy. below the 15,890 fatalities recorded 2. In London, Labor government for the same period last year. At the same time, travel was 11 per officials, no longer able to stave off a frank admission, told the world that England's plight was cent heavier this year.

desperate, that the tight little isle was on the sharp brink of ruin. Prime Minister Clement Attlee, assailed with charges of "bungling" and "failure to act," nevertheless was given a vote of confidence when he sketched out a plan which would have British miners work an extra hour each day to increase England's

tion were decreasing their traffic fatalities. New York whittled its coal production, key pillar in its deaths by 15 per cent and Los Aneconomic structure.



The New Rule **On Presidents**

From now on the United States is in a position to have a president of whom millions of Americans never heard. The rule of succession to the presidency has been changed so that should a president and vice president both pass out of the picture, the successor would be a util-ity pitcher from the house of representatives.

The old adage now can run: 'Every American boy has a chance to grow up and become speaker of the house." And we may yet hear the phrase "From log cabin to third in line for the White House." _*_

Should anything happen to Harry Truman, the next president would be Joe Martin. Joe comes from North Attleboro, Mass., has a winning homespun personality and is a pretty able citizen, but under the new rule a successor in the White House might under different circumstances be Joe Doakes, the gasman who made good among the politicians.

Still, why worry too much. Everything is fixed so that no matter what happens in Washington in this screwball age no emergency can find us with Rocky Graziano or Olsen and Johnson in the White House.

However, the Democrats are pretty jumpy. And if we were Harry Truman we would put on extra guards, keep a careful lookout front and rear and never eat anything some Republican hadn't sampled first. . . .

VANISHING AMERICANISMS "He's well off; his father left him \$5.000.

_*__ "You, too, can afford this sedan."

"The botel rooms weren't much but the food was wonderful."

"Even if our profits are not quite as bigh, we have to keep 'em where we can bold our trade."

"Any complaints of incivility will be gladly received by the management."

"Here's a dollar; go buy three dozen eggs." . . .

CRUELTY, HOLLYWOOD STYLE

("Hedy Lamarr, divorced from John Loder on grounds of extreme cruelty, says he threw himself on couch after dinner and went to sleep."-News item.)

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Oh, Hedy, how you suffered! Life must have seemed a trap When shackled to a husband Who liked to take a nap! The brute, the loathsome

WITH THE COLUMNISTS PAUL MALLON

New Brand of Socialism

I NION Big Man John Lewis' new coal economy, calling for an-U other bigger round of prices and wage increases, seems to have some economic relation to a new brand of socialism advocated by the latest AFL economic survey. The survey howls in top headline: "High Prices Threaten Workers' Jobs and Living Standards." Then at the end it furnishes what it calls "The Way Out."

The way out, says the AFL, is "Consumer Cooperation," and it adds: 'Consumer cooperation means cooperative ownership of a business. Every member is a part-owner . . . we must start at once to organize as consumers . . . we cannot afford to wait . . ."

Now let's see. Let's understand this. Consumer cooperation is co-operative ownership of a business, eh? That, of course, is socialism. Moreover, it is a different, advanced type of socialism than that which the British unions have imposed on Britain. The British government bought the business there with government bonds, and as is the normal case when the government owns anything, no one owns it.

This new AFL socialism is not state socialism but union ownership. The unions start factories for shoes, clothing or even automobiles, maybe. Immediately this breaks its own union monopoly of the work in the privately owned shoe, clothing or automobile factory. In work and price then, AFL would compete with its own members, for the purpose of mderselling them and making their business unprofitable. If AFL was successful, their members would lose the private ownership jobs they have now.

H. I. PHILLIPS* That Summer Vacation Trip

Put a squirrel tail on the radiator ap, stick a pennant in your hat, d he for the energy would start singing. "How are things in Sodom-Gomorrah?" cap, stick a pennant in your hat, and ho for the open road, the closed bridge and the detour that unravels your spine and puts gravel in your disposition!

Through the great open spaces with tire jack, can opener, aspirin tablets and a will of iron.

We have annihilated distance and run the clippers over the wings of time. And what have we? More hamburgers, popcorn stands, hot fudge parlors and popsicle spots per capita! . . . And a civilization whose slogan is "Don't forget to change the oil and look at the bat-

tery!' . . .

* WALTER SHEAD

A Warning—Boom and Bust L EON HENDERSON, former price administrator, has told the Repub-

lican steering committee in the senate that the present governmental policy is heading toward a wild boom and then a bust.

He declared the price structure is shot through with distortion and unbalances and that prices, just as in 1920, have been allowed to get out of hand, that profits of business and industry are swollen and that wages have not kept pace with the rise in prices.

Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio, chairman of the GOP committee, took the opposite view. He said there is no evidence today that prices are out of line with wages and he declared that factory workers today can buy 20 per cent more with their pay than they could eight years ago. Chances are that there isn't a housewife in the country who will agree with Senator Taft on that statement.

Senator Taft even asserted that he believed higher rents would help purchasing power because the landlords would make some repairs. On one thing Taft and Henderson agree-namely, that luxury taxes

should be investigated. * * * WALTER WINCHELL Cast of Characters in the Big Town

Congress is to make an inquiry into the high cost of living. This should raise it considerably. INCREDIBLE

He gasped, he reeled And then fell flat . . . Gromyko had said "I agree with that" !!! "Armies Close Trap."-Headline. If only some of our leaders would. . . . "Dewey is regarded in some quarters as the White Knight."---News item. Just at present, a sort Ben Pease says that if the ancient News item. Just at present, prophets could get a peek at present day of silent night, as it were. *

Irving Burch, head of the population reference bureau. It seems Burch read a survey made in England by Sir Cyril Burt at the request of the royal commission on population.

As a result of his survey, Sir Cyril suggests that in 50 years the number of students of scholarship ability in Britain will be approximately halved and the number of feeble-minded almost doubled. This conclusion was based on psychological tests and size of families in Britain.

Nation of Dullards

Seen in Future

Burch has studied population statistics for the United States from the standpoint of psychological tests, educational attainment, economic status and type of occupation. He says: "We may reach the general conclusion that the lowest third of our people in each one of these four categories has families about twice as large as those of the highest third."

And he concludes:

"As a voting participant in helping to solve the many intricate problems of our complex civilization a dull and backward individual is almost as helpless as an idiot. In fact, he may be more dangerous to democratic institutions because he is easily commanded by demagogues and dictators."

This gives us quite a different picture of the century of the "common man."

Dr. Francis Brown, staff associate of the American Council on Education and the executive secretary of the President's commission, doesn't quarrel with Burch's figures but he says: "This population-inteligence report does not give enough importance to the possibility of improving intelligence by education." In other words, if we broaden the base of our teaching we can regain a lot of the potential waste material that Burch has discovered.

What the Burch report overlooks is this, says Dr. Brown, "human intelligence never has been developed to its fullest among the great masses of people. No way has been found accurately to measure the ultimate capabilities of the human mind."

Canon Bernard Iddings Bell "... unskilled ... untaught ..."

time he is 25 has a clear theory, formed in the light of human experience down the ages, of what constitutes a satisfying life, a sig-nificant life, and who by the age of 30 has a moral philosophy consonant with racial experience.'

Bell thinks that what we do not do and what we ought to do to educate is, first, to give children a knowledge of the race's wisdom, imparting to them what they ought to know rather than teach them what they would like to study: second, to teach children how to read. write, listen to and speak the English language; third, they must be taught decent manners, the rights of others; fourth, they must learn that honest and craftsmanlike

achievement is the only door to social approval; fifth, teachers must "inspire reverence for the unseen and impart some objective knowledge of what the various faiths about us are to do and teach."

I wish that some smart statistician would try to figure out if the kind of education which would give a man a high income likewise makes him fit to run a country as complicated as ours in a world as complicated as ours.

of four factors: Shortage of American dollars (the U. S. loan will have been used up by Christmas); shortage of coal (not enough to permit industries to operate and re-

build stockpiles); shortage of manpower, and inflation. 3. Morally weakened under the threat of domestic political and economic crises, the London stock market broke swiftly, as sharp selling hit all sections.

And, although U. S. state department observers scoffed at the idea that developments in England had produced a reaction over here, it appeared to be something more than coincidence that:

4. Shortly alter Louison the Chi-broke, wheat prices on the Chicago board of trade showed losses of nine to nine and one-fourth cents a bushel, while corn and oats dropped off from three to four cents. Industrial stocks also receded somewhat on the New York stock exchange.

parent that the U.S. government,

FARMERS BENEFIT

goals as was planned previously. peared to be economic insecurity. to them.

At the same time, it became ap-

faced with high prices of grain and food and continued shortages abroad, would issue a call for another big wheat crop this year instead of reducing wheat production As the picture began to take shape, the dominating motif ap-

geles by 16 per cent. Jacksonville, The British crisis was born out Fla., was tops on the record book with a 69 per cent decrease from 1946. Indication was that cities were becoming more traffic conscious.

Compared with 1946, death is tak-

ing a back seat on the nation's high-

ways this year, the semi-annual re-

port of the National Safety council

For the first six months of 1947

According to the safety council's

report, 2,490 lives were lost during

June, which represents a 5 per cent

increase over the June, 1946, rec-

ord. In view of the increased traffic,

however, it was a marked improve-

Even the larger cities in the na-

INDONESIA: U.N. Looks

ment.

It was a matter of regret, the Dutch government said, that the matter of the Dutch - Indonesian fracas was being brought before the United Nations security council.

To a few million other observers, it was not so much a matter of regret as it was a surprise. U. N., it seemed, was even then overdue in its action.

Australia and India laid the problem before the council, where it immediately began to vie with the Balkan issue for priority of debate.

Although the Australian and Indian delegations told the council that the strife between Dutch and Indonesian forces threatened world peace, a Dutch spokesman in Washington said U. N. had no jurisdiction.

Netherlands authorities insist on terming the struggle a Dutch "police action," designed to control rebellious Indonesians who hate to wait until 1949 to attain their independence as a sovereign state. The Indonesians, however, say that the Dutch are waging a colonial war and that it looks like imperialism

creature-His cruelty went deep . . . Quite often after eating He'd take a little sleep! Our heart bleeds for you, Hedy,

We know just how one feels Whose husband isn't lively Directly after meals; How frightful, ah, how frightful When sunset rays appear, The man you gave your heart to Says "Pardon me, my dear!"

. . .

President Truman has been adopted by an Indian tribe. We hear he will be given the name of Great Chief No Sign Papers.

Henry Ford is at work on a car that will eliminate the gear shift. Lizzie, it now is admitted, may have been right in the first place.

Joe Enjoys Himself

Josef Stalin made an official public appearance at a sports festival in Moscow and seemed in fine spirits. What cheered him up no end, we hear, was the event known as hurling the 500 pound monkey wrench.

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And he liked, too, the numbers on the program marked "Casting the veto," "1,000 yard frown" and "Spiking peace from a standing start."

The government has dropped all controls of egg prices. This means the abolition of the Bureaus for Cackle Control, the Federal Hen Administration and the Government Agency for Establishing Proper Heights for Chicken Roosts. . . .

The Famous Jumping Frog

Harvard men's faces are pretty red just now. On the "Break the Bank" radio program the other night the jackpot had reached \$6,300, and a fellow who had explained that he was a Harvard man had it within his grasp. Only one question stood between him and one of the biggest prizes in radio history. The question was "From where did the frog come that figured in Mark Twain's famous story of the jumping frog?" And he didn't know!!!

The producer who lunches daily with his two ex-wives. . . . Chinatown's citizens idling away a Sunday afternoon sipping rice wine and playing fan-tan. . . . Comely gypsy maidens near Tompkins Square garbed in colorful native costumes. . . The hot sweet potato vendors on Mulberry Square. . . . Union Square's open-air forums where

anyone can join the verbal free-for-

Shady lawyers hanging

around courts, hoping to pick up homicide cases. They're

called "thousand dollar men."

A thouz is the established fee

for an attorney allotted by the

court to defend an accused

murderer.

A community of families who live on barges anchored in East river. Some rent extra cabins to boarders. The depressing migration of

derelicts to Bowery fleabags every evening. They seldom speak to each other.

Miserable bumans in night court-the worst possible advert for the human race. . . Prisoners delivered to police headquarters via a back door and whisked into hidden elevators. ... Cocky prisoners in the police lineup who crack jokes in bope of creating "a favorable atmos-phere."

Gents who carry gum - tipped poles to pluck coins dropped in cellars. The city's version of a beach-comber. . . . Trafficops refereeing the midtown traffic tussle. * *

DREW PEARSÔN Marshall Exposes Russia's Game

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SECRETARY of State Marshall gloomily disclosed to the house foreign affairs committee that a Soviet fifth column, composed mostly of Germans, is working "night and day" to create chaos in Germany. At an offthe-record meeting, Marshall, in effect, declared:

"The Russian game is to keep Germany in chaos, realizing that desperate, broken, hungry people are easy prey for Commu-nism and will turn to Russia for aid."

He emphasized that European recovery is impossible without steppedup German production, and assured the congressmen that this was the unanimous opinion of the "best minds available." Germany was the hub of European economy before the war, Marshall pointed out, and could not be blanked out suddenly without upsetting the whole European structure.

"If Germany becomes a cancer," he warned, "the thing will spread."

The secretary of state implied that Germany can be made self-sufficient without again threatening world peace, but indicated that the problem was to convince France of this. He declared frankly that economic recovery in Europe hinged upon the French attitude toward Germany, inasmuch as France fears any program that might develop Germany's war potential. This worry is aggravated by Communist propaganda, he said.

* * * WRIGHT PATTERSON

Russia Thwarts United Nations

A MISTAKE was made in the tive, must be something more than a debating society. Its constitution when the United Nations was or-ganized. Russia should not have method of correcting that mistake. been appeased by giving her a veto power. She should have been per- NOW. Russia probably will quit if it nitted to walk out then, and not is made, but it is better that she later be in a position to block quit now than to wait until Comaction. United Nations, to be effec- | munism dominates the world.

AAA To Resume Soil Program WASHINGTON.—Extensive oper-tions of the AAA soil conservation program were ordered resumed by The program was halted in May

ations of the AAA soil conservation program were ordered resumed by the department of agriculture after congress finally approved a 255 million dollar administrative fund for the setup. Administrative expenses are in addition to the 265 million dollars which will go directly for payments to farmers participating

in soil-saving practices. Inaugurated in early days of the New Year, the AAA program offers cash and materials, principally lime and fertilizers, to farmers for carrying out approved soil and water conservation practices. Local

when the house voted to appropriate only 165 million dollars for the setup this year and to end it altogether next year. The AAA had worked out a 300 million dollar program and President Truman had recommended that amount in his budget to congress.

Although the 255 million finally voted by congress is lower than the sum asked, the soil program is being resumed on the same basis as originally planned. The appropriation for administrative expenses is details of the program are carried about 18 per cent less than last 150 million dollars for 1948.

offices, allowing local AAA offices to retain most of their present staff. A farmer may sign up for any number of approved projects, but he is promised only a certain amount of money with the provision that he will get additional payments if any funds remain after all farmers have been paid their minimum guarantees. The program will be cut drastic-

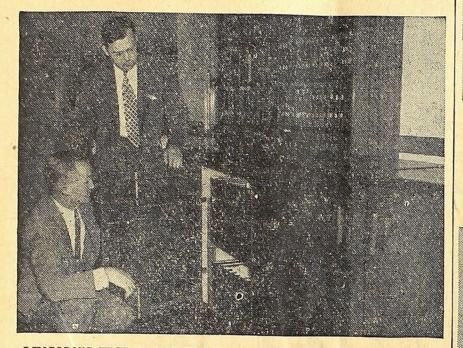
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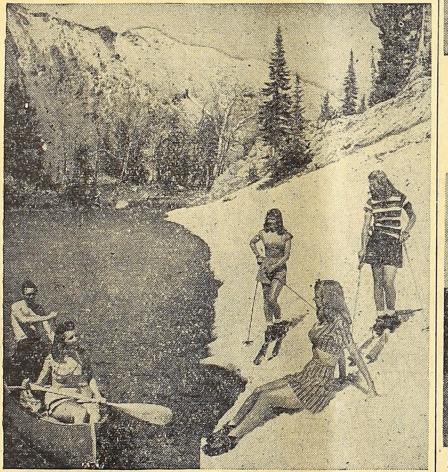
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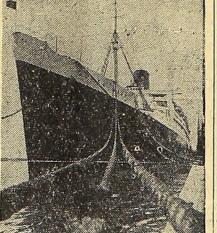


PRESIDENT MOURNS MOTHER'S DEATH . . . Mrs. Martha Ellen Truman, 94, ailing since last February when she fractured her hip, passed away quietly in her home at Grandview, Mo., while her son, Harry, President of the United States, was flying to her from Washington. Her last rites, simple as she would have wished, were held in the old-fashioned parlor of her home.



LINCOLN'S SECRET PAPERS UNVEILED ... Dr. Percy C. Powell, research expert in the manuscripts division of the library of congress, is shown opening one of the safes containing private and state papers of Abraham Lincoln. Documents were presented to the nation by Robert Todd Lincoln, son of the martyred president, with the proviso that they would not be made public until 21 years after his (Robert's) death. Looking on is Luther H. Evans, librarian of congress.





BACK IN CIVILIAN DRESS Reconverted to her prewar splendor, the SS Queen Mary again is ready to resume her luxury trade, plying between Southampton and New York. The 81,235-ton liner served as hospital and troopship.



HUGHES UNDER FIRE . Howard Hughes, west coast industrialist and long a fabulous figure in the American scene, is one of the principals in a senate war investigating committee's inquiry into the awarding of 40 million dollars in aircraft building contracts during war.



HELLO, MA . . . Screen actress Betty Grable (her husband is Harry James) introduces her 10-weekold girl, Jessica James, to the camera for the first time. The blonde actress and her bandleader husband have another daugh-

ALL ON A STRING

'Magic Lasso' Enables Children **To Realize Cherished Dreams**

WNU Features.

PHILADELPHIA .- The American youngster's yen to be "a real cowboy" never wanes, and two war veterans, taking a leaf from their own childhood experiences, have made capital of it. Their unique business enterprise, spawned by wartime dreams, has harnessed the childhood ambition of being able to do real cowboy rope spinning tricks, which from time immemorial have in-trigued youngsters at the movies, circuses, fairs and rodeos.

Their success formula was the development of a "magic lasso," which anyone can quickly learn to spin, yet which is "safe" in the spin, yet which is safe in the hands of children. Merely a piece of hand-finished sisal rope, it is fitted with a tiny imbedded swivel to permit free-spinning of the loop. The swivel also serves as a protective link should kiddies decide to do some fancy steer roping on playmates. Children, of course, represent

the bulk of potential customers. But even Hollywood studios have found the new gadget effective, using it as a standard prop in movie making. Broadway shows, where rope tricks must be more skillfully per-formed, find the "magic lasso" an efficient aid.

Partners in the unique business are David Knox and Horace Reese, both of Philadelphia. Childhood friends, both served in the armed forces, Knox in the army and Reese in the navy. Whenever personal plans for the postwar period were being discussed, the two old friends agreed that their major objective was to be in business for themselves.

Upon their discharge from the services, the two pooled their re-sources to found the business devoted to manufacture of the novel lasso. Starting on a small scale, without benefit of a veteran's loan, the two have seen their business grow to an organization employing as many as 14 people with an annual production approaching the half million mark.

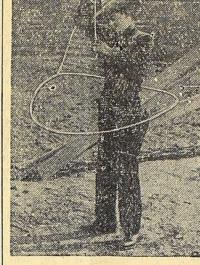
Lately, a second rope development has been introduced by the Knox-Reese combination-a unique jumping rope that is adjustable so one or five can skip to their heart's content, without ruining the family clothesline.

American Flowers **Bloom in Profusion** In Far-off Pacific

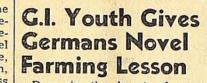
American flowers are blooming in profusion this summer around army and marine corps hospitals in the far-off Pacific area.

Convalescent servicemen, finding their way back to health in these hospitals, all the way from the Philippines to Japan are the gardeners. The flower seeds, and vegetable seeds too, are supplied by Daughters of the American Revolution.

Tiny packets of seeds have been distributed through war department cooperation to the various Pacific areas. This year, 6,734 packages of seeds have been sent to the hospitals. The grand total since the project was originated is more than 50.000 packets of seeds.



MAGIC FOR CHILDREN . . David Knox spins the "magic lasso," a new rope invention which enables children to realize their dreams of becoming "real cowboys."



Deep in the heart of occupied Germany a thriving sample of Indiana agriculture provides a novel lesson in American farming methods for people of the war-ravaged country. A Midwest home demonstration agent and a G.I. youth on occupation duty pooled their efforts and ideas to show nearly 100 German youths how to be good farmers

by using vegetables grown by themselves. Pfc. Birch Bayh Jr. of Vigo county, Indiana, is the American soldier and Miss Mildred Schlosser is the home demonstration agent who are responsible for the project.

Bayh, 19-year-old Hoosier farmer, qualifies as an able instructor by virtue of his past record. Two years ago, as a contestant in the annual production - marketing contest of National Junior Vegetable Growers association, Bayh was tilling a seven-acre plot on his grandfather's farm, where he raised crops worth more than \$1,677. The crops were so good, Bayh sent a special batch to his father, Lt. Col. Birch Bayh of the U.S. army, then stationed in China.

In the national contest, Bayh's efficient operation rated so high he won the Midwest regional NJVGA title and a \$200 scholarship from the \$6,000 in contest awards pro-

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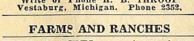
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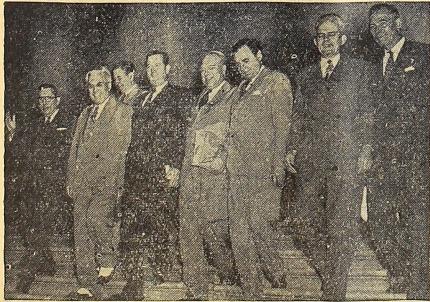
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SENATE SIGNS OFF . . . The 80th congress of the United States ended its history making first session after the senate, for the first time in memory of Capitol Hill oldsters, worked on into the wee hours of a Sunday morning to dispose of necessary business. Weary, but apparently happy, a group of senators descends eapitol steps after close of the session. Congress is scheduled to reconvene on January 2, when more hot fights are expected.

ter, Vicki, now three.



James V. Forrestal, first secretary of defense under the new national security act, hailed unification of armed services as "the most decisive and definitive step in formation of the republic."



ACCUSED . . . Chief Signalman Harold Hirshberg is being courtmartialed at the New York navy yard in Brooklyn on charges of mistreating fellow American prisoners of war while himself a prisoner in a Japanese camp

The seeds are given to the con- vided annually by A & P food valescent men and are planted in | stores. Using this fund to augment gardens adjoining the hospital his savings, Bayh entered Purdue building. The patients have their university where his studies were choice of seeds and thus can grow the varieties of flowers and vegetables which might be found in their own yard back home.

Started during the war, the project has been continued by D.A.R. because of the many requests from hospitals overseas. In many hospitals there is keen rivalry among the men in growing the flowers and vegetables. Medical officers reported that the war gardens have greatly aided patients in their recovery to health.

Ex-G.I. Carries Out Order; Judge Pays

HOUSTON, TEX .- Acting on the plea of the youth's mother that she needed someone to do the work on the family farm, District Judge Frank Williford permitted an army veteran to return home. The youth was accused of writing a worthless check.

"Go home to your mother as fast as you can," Judge Williford told the youth, "but wire me when you get there."

The judge received the tele-gram all right, but it came collect. The cost, 45 cents.



CHEYENNE, WYO. - Wyoming specializes in all kinds of unusual events-from cross-country horse races to bow and arrow buffalo hunts. Latest of the odd attractions were a 114-mile endurance horse race and a 15-mile "Pony Express" race.

Penn Liked Solid Houses, Deed Shows

deed was executed. SUNBURY, PA. - William Penn, Frederick Nagle of Berks county, who rented the land for from \$5 to Pennsylvania's solid Quaker founder, apparently was no advocate of \$10 a year in present money, comtemporary emergency housing. A plied with the spirit of the deed. He deed for one of the first land grants built a log home so substantial that made by the pioneer Penn family it lasted and was used as a dwelling in this community, dated January, place until this year. 1773, specified among its numerous Miss Katherine Reed, a school provisions that a "substantial

teacher who now owns the property, dwelling with brick or stone chimney, 25 feet square" must be built has the original parchment of the within three years of the date the grant made by Penn's heirs.

interrupted by a call to army duty. Later he was assigned to the German occupation forces.

Impressed by the soil near his station in that country, and encouraged by seeds sent as a gift to him by Miss Schlosser, home demonstration agent and NJVGA advisor of his Indiana club, Bayh quickly recruited nearly 100 youngsters in his area and started a garden project. He divided his land into 45 individual plots with two children assigned to each. The young growers were given a series of lessons in American methods, tilling, planting and weeding. The results of their efforts are already evident, with a bumper crop of tomatoes and corn well on its way to maturity. Most of these products are new to the youths, but they indicate that they'll eat them with pleasure.

Bank Bulges Again-

With Golden Wheat

CENTERVIEW, KAS. - The

once-thriving Centerview State bank, which was liquidated 15

years ago, again is bulging with deposits - but this time the

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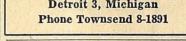
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and his son, Raymond, leased

the brick building which once housed the bank and have filled

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Wilber News

Wiss Shirley Dorey who spent a week with Mrs. Stanley Alda has re-turned to Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hagan and daughter of Flint spent the weekend at the Stanley Alda home. John (Allen and wife, their set and the stanley Alda home. The First Particle Church, Halen at the Stanley Alda home. John (Allen and wife, their son, Kenneth Allen and his wife, and lit-tle son of West Allis, Wisconsin spnt a week at the Roy Sim's home. While there they were dinner guests at the John Newbrry home on Mon-day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shonfield were callers at the Stanley Alda home on Sunday. Visitors at the Francis Dorey home

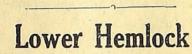
home on Sunday. Visitors at the Francis Dorey home seveen o'clock dinner on Tuesday

Visitors at the Francis Dorey home during the past week were as fol-lows: Mr. and Mrs. William Sugden and two children, John and Jeannie: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dorey and daughters, Shirley and Ilene of Bir-migham; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dorey and daughters, Shirley and Beverly; Mr. and Mrs. Franw Koloski and Mr. Kline of Lansing. Kline of Lansing. Mrs. Thomas Harris of Bay City is a visitor in the Bertrum Harris home. The six children (and their fam-

Lake last Sunday. Including a few friends, there were 47 persons in at-tendance. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hyzer and son, George Hyzer and a friend from Flint, were visitors at the George Hyer home last week. On their re-turn home they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hyzer and the group drove to Unionville, where they at-tended the Faber family reunion. This reunion is held each year on the homstead which belonged to Mrs. Hyzer's father, and also on that gen-telman's birthday. This reunion is held each year on the homstead which belonged to Mrs. Hyzer's father, and also on that gen-telman's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cross are vis-

iting in Flint, and also with relatives in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alda spent two days at the Ionia Fair last week. Mr. and Mrs. William Hilbreth have gone to Detroit to make their



Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kobs

Bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Humbert and Park on Wednesday of last week. Bridge.

played. Alckerman is a nephew of Mrs. Curon relatives and friends. weeks. Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenz enters of Bay City are spending several days with the Lorenz's. Mr. and Mrs. Manor and daughter of Saginaw spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Deloise Rapp and family. Austin Allen of McIvor, John Mctended the baseball game in Detroit Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mallon and Cecil Cox of Tawas City called on Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry, Sr., Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simons, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Arhur Grabow left Wednesday to spend a few days in the upper Penninsula. Mrs. Tony Lorenz is caring for the Grabow children. **Research** Projects The annual expenditure for research projects in this country is estimated at \$500,000,000. The chemical pharmaceutical and petroleum industries lead in the volume of research. INVESTORS MUTUAL, INC. INVESTORS SELECTIVE FUND, INC. INVESTORS STOCK FUND, INC. Prospectus on request from Principal Underwriter

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> > TAWAS CITY

Space Savers for Travelers Hale News For those of you who have trouble packing a week-end bag be-

Frank Merchant has returned home after several days spent at his cabin on the McGinn creek near Cur-will help solve the problem. Since

Mrs. Katie Buck returned home from the Samaritan Hospital in Bay City. Hre finger that was so badly infected is well now. Mrs. Elmer Britt of Turner spent Wednesday with her doughter Mrs.

relatives in Turner.

range unit, it's best to let it char and then brush off.

nome. The six children (and their fam-ilies) of the late John and Sophie Newberry held their annual reunion at the Newberry cottage at Sand Lake last Sunday. Including a few triends there were 47 percent in stalling there huld his cabin

Hemlock Road

Don Roberts of Flint spent three Don Roberts of Flint spent three days with his aunt and uncle, Mr. aand Mrs. Henry Smith. His moth-er visited them on Thursday and Don accompanied her home. Don and Jerry Herriman of De-roit spent the week-end here. Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Herriman and three daughers, Joan. Neat and Jud-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kobs an eight bound daughter August 7th. She has been named, Patricia. Paul Bouchard and Victor Bou-chard attended the funeral of Mrs. Advina St. James of Millington on Thursday. Mr and Mrs. Delbert Cataline of Whittemore and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Wendt and family spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Clendis Bridge.

Greenwood Grange met last Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Humbert and son returned to Saginaw after spend-ing a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anschuetz. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curry of the Meadow Road spent Friday ev-ening with Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Ardle. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ackerman of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry, Sr. Thursday evening, Mr. Alckerman is a nephew of Mrs. Cur-Mr. and Mrs. Victor Herriman Mrs. John Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Powell of Flint are spend-ing a week at Sand Lake and calling methyline and friends. end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Maud Leonard returned to Fred Pfahl. Miss Marilyn Pfahl ac-companied them home and will later atives and friends for several go to Jackson for a visit. go to Jackson for a visit. Miss Vida Burt is visiting in Jacktertained relatives from Sebewaing Several from here are over the week-end. The Yanna sis- the fair at West Branch. Several from here are attending Miss Ruth Herriman spent the past week at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Herriman. Long Week Ardle, Ray Simons, Arthur Grabow and Don and Merlyn Warner at-tended the baseball game in Deter-A week in the Chinese calendar sixty in the same manner as ours are distributed into seven-day cycles. And each day of the Chinese 60-day cycle has a particular name. Sizing Kiddies Children's clothing should be sized according to height and hip circumference rather than by age. SPRAY AWA WEEDS ENJOY THESE **ADVANTAGES:** 1. Easy to Use 2. Effective 3. Economical IIIc Connon WEED KILLER Containing 2, 4-D Kills Bindweed, Canada thistle, Mustarda, and many other broad-leaved weeds in

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the soles are also made of quilted Pears can be very tasty with a small amount of sugar used in canning.

Canned Pears

When sending flowers to a friend who has just undergone an operation, wait for two or three days, because even small amounts of ether in the air ruin flowers, and the patient is usually too sick at the time to enjoy them.

Flowers for Sick





your-ribs foods for my family, robust snacks for picnics and outings, delicacies for parties or home canning supplies I always find every food and household need can be purchased at my neighborhood IGA store at Low Prices Every Day. Clara Jefferson

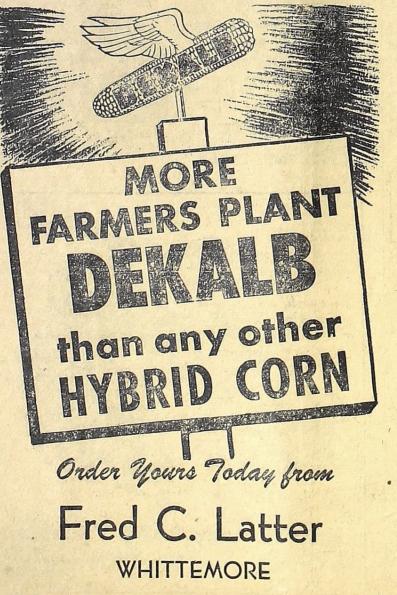
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Whopping Hair-Co. Queen Marie Antoinette's famous hairdresser, Leonard, had to mount a step-ladder to dress her headpiece, so high had fantastic hairstyle become. These were the

days when ladies concealed mousetraps inside their hair-do's to catch mice! So seldom did they wash their hair that all kinds of perfumes and cosmetics were needed to make them look presentable.

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Uncle Sam Says



pays to buy U. S. Bonds. But not everybody knows how much it pays. By invest-ing as small a sum as \$2.50 a week ing as small a sum as \$2.50 a week in U. S. Bonds, your savings will be \$1,440.84 in ten years. Take savings of \$3.75 a week; by 1957, you will have \$2,163.45. There are two easy ways to save automatically. Have a regular amount of money set aside from your pay each week for bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. Or, if you're not on a payroll, but you do have a checking account, you can have your bank automatic-ally charge your account for the purchase price of a bond each month. U.S. Treasury Department

Clean Milk

Procedures that dairymen should follow for producing clean milk efficiently include wiping the cow's udder with a clean cloth and warm water one minute before the machine is attached; drawing a few strerms of milk by hand into a strip cup for inspection of any abnor-mal condition of the milk; following directions of the manufacturer in attaching and handling the milking machine; removing the teat cups at the end of three to five minutes of milking.

New Pillows

When buying new pillows, a combination of down and waterfowl feathers is a good choice, because the naturally curved shafts of these feathers retain their resilience longer. And when choosing between two pillows of the same size, you'll find the lighter pillow softer.



Heating Plants Checked for Repairs

Plumbing and Heating Installations and Supplies

Dry Cleaners Organize Announce Price Increase

The newly organized Northeastern Michigan Drycleaners Association announce a 15% increase in prices effective August 1st. This is the first and only price increase that the dry cleaners serving this area have ever taken despite skyrocketing costs of operation. Here-to-fore, increased osts have been met and overcome by increased volume, improved methods and new and faster machinery acand new and faster machinery ac-cording to a spoksman for the or-ganization. However, of late the cleaners have been faced with the alternative of either raising prices or closing their doors as profitable operation has all but become a thing of the mast.

Chief among the stated purposes of the new organization is to "pool" their knowledge, experience and re-

has been added to cover the extra cost of truck operation. The Association is studying the feasibility of local public relations

programs to augument those of Nat-ional and State associations in bring-ing the problems of garment and fabric serviceability to a better under-standing between the drvcleaner, the retailer and the consumer.

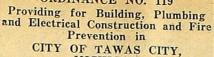
Tree Growth

Pines do not grow as fast as Cottonwood or Chinese elm, but if giv-en good care make fairly rapid growth once they are well established. With good care pines will average a foot or more growth in height per year. It is not uncommon for pines to grow to a height of 10 or 12 feet in ten years or to a height of 20 feet or more in 20 years. The pines are hardy and will last a long time.

Detergents Effective

Detergents, or so-called soapless cleaners, are effective as soap for washing many wool, silk, or nylon fabrics, but do not remove stains as well. Soap has proved better than the detergents for washing most plant fibers such as cotton and linen.

Greeks Had Word for It Celery got its name from "seli-non," the Greek word for parsley.



ORDINANCE NO. 119

MICHIGAN An ordinance regulating the remolishing or erection of all build-ings; to establish minimum require-ments for the erection of remodeling of all buildings, plumbing and elec-trical work, to provide fire preven-tion regulations and to establish fire limits, and to provide for the adminstration and enforcement of this ordinance, and to provide a penalty and punishment for violating the terms

of this ordinance, and to repeal all other ordinances or parts of ordi-nances inconsistent herewith. The City of Tawas City Ordains: Scope of Ordinance Section 1.

of the new organization is to "pool" their knowledge, experience and re-sources," so to speak, to give the people of Northeastern Michigan as fine a type of service as is available in any part of the country. Pick-up and delivery, a war casual-ty, has been restored; a service which many people will welcome ev-en though a slight additional charge

Tawas City. Application for Permit. Section 2.

(a) Application or a permit shall be made in writing on a form fur-hished by the City. Clerk.

nished by the City. Clerk. (b) Flans and Specifications. Unless waived by the City Coun-cil, there shall be submitted with the application plans and specifications of the proposed work including a plot plan showing the location of the pro-posed building with respect to ad-joining streets, alleys, lot lines and buildings. Such plans and specificat-ions shall be submitted in duplicate, one set shall be approved and

one set shall be approved and returned to the owner as hereinafter provided, and th other set shall be placed on file in the Office of the ity Clerk and shall be deemed a public record.

ng or sructure is to be moved over a state or county highway, approval shall also be obtained from the re-quired state or county highway oficials

Administration of Building Code. Section 3.

(a) The City Council shall des-gnate a city official to carry out the (b) Duties of the Offical Desig-

any reasonable hour, providing said building or structure is under con-struction or being altered or re-paired.

ed limits for a minimum lot depth of one hundred feet, (100'). (b) No building or structure shall

hereinafter be erected, altered, re-paired or moved within the fire lim-its, as said limits are now or may hereafter be established, unless the outer walls, the interior bearing walls, and the covering of the roof be composed wholly of non-combus-tible material. Asphalt roofing apremitted to be used on roofs. Wood joists may be used provided the un-derside is covered by metal lath and plaster, or other similar non-combus-tible metarial

of, may be repaired according to the present method of construction provided that the side and height be not increased and no change be made in walls or the loads thereon, Provided further, that within the fire limits, no greater exposure of com-bustible surface shall be had by any reason of repairs. Changes or alterations in any building or structure

shall not be considered repairs with-in the meaning of this section if the cost of such changes shall equal of exceed one-half of the assessed valuation of the building or structure.

No wooden building within the fire limits totally or over 50 percent de-stroyed by fire shall be repaired or rebuilt unless in accordance with the provision of this ordinance. If a building within the fire limits is destroyed or damaged less than fifty percent the City Council may issue a permit to repair the building ac-cording to the present method of con-struction.

(d) Within the fire limits no buildng or structure of frame construction or of unprotected metal con-struction shall be hereafter extended on any side unless construction of

(c) Moving Buildings. Any person, firm or corporation desiring to move any building or structure shall before beginning op-erations, file_with the City Council an application in writing to move such (c) Moving Buildings. such extension conforms to the fe-quirements of this ordinance for new construction and provided that the area of the building as extended shall not exceed the allowable area for frame construction. (c) No building of frame con-

an application in writing to move such building or structure, which applicat-on shall show the place from which and to which the said building or structure is to be moved and the pro-

and to which the said building of from without to within the fife inte-structure is to be moved and the pro-posed route to be taken. If the building or structure can be safely moved over said route the City Coun-cil shall issue a permit. If the build-building of frame construction of a building of structure is to be moved over unprotected metal construction occupied as a private garage or dwell-ing within the fire limits, provided said building meets all side yard re-quirements and in no event shall said building be set closer than three

feet (3') from the property line. (g) Builder's shanties, coal tipples, ice houses, material bins, treastles, and water tanks, when built of (b) Duties of the Offical Designated to Carry Out Provisions of This Ordinance.
He shall inspect premises for which permits have been issued to see that the provisions of this ordinance are complied with and that the construction is safely prosecuted. For the purpose of enforcing the necessary safeguards during construction he shall issue notices or orders as may be necessary.
planking, and timbers of the dimensions usual for heavy timber construction; fences not exceeding ten feet in height may be permitted with approval of the Council, in the fire limits.
Unsafe Buildings—Section 6

(a) Removal or Repair of Buildings.
Upon receipt of information that a building or structure is dangerous or unsafe or a fire hazard or if it is planking, and timbers of the dimen-

ings. Upon receipt of information that a building or structure is dangerous fire hazard or if it is

ders as may be necessary. (c) Right of Entry. In the discharge of his duties, he shall have the authority to enter any building, istructure, or premise at a building or structure is dangerous or unsafe or a fire hazard or if it is in reasonable chance of so becoming the City Council shall cause an in-spection thereof to be made and if it is found that such condition exists,

(d) Records and Reports.

ing the same to be made safe or re-

(d) Records and Reports. He shall keep careful records of applications, notices, orders issued and of reports rendered. He shall make a report to the President of the Council once each month unless otherwise ordered.

Microwave Properties Microwaves recently were discov-ered to have properties similar to those of light waves and infra-red rays. They can be focused for signaling purposes on a distant receiving station, much as light waves are focused by a searchlight. For short distances, they are sometimes guided through hollow metal tubes.

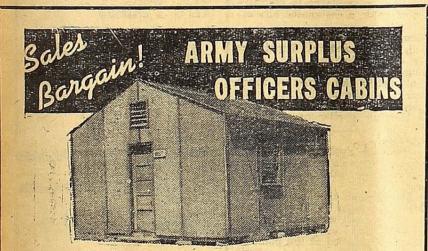
Remove Fresh Stain The fresher the stain, the easier it is to remove. How to remove it plaster, or other similar hon-combus-tible material. c) Existing Buildings in the Fire Limits. Existing buildings erected within the provisions of prior city ordinances, whether within or with-out the fire limits, which do not at the time of passage of this ordi-nance comply with the terms there-of may be renaired according to suds. Hot water will set the stain if not first treated with cold water.





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otherwise ordered. Permits-Section 4.

the requirements thereof, the City Council may institute appropriate

If such plans and specifications as submitted in the application conform with the Housing Law of Michigan (Act 167, Public Acts of 1917) as at present in effect and as may be amenaded from time to time and if we are practical difficul-ties or unnecessary hardships in the present in effect and as may be ties or unnecessary hardships in the ameneded from time to time, and if such plans and specifications are in this ordinance, the City Council the City Council may vary the appli-shall officially approve one set of cation of any such provisions in har-plans and return it to the owner or the authorized agent. The City intent of this ordinance so that the Council shall then order the permit public health, safety, morals and issued issued. general welfare may be secured and

(b) Posting of Permit. A copy of the permit shall be Construction of Buildings—Section 8 posted on the premises open to pub-a) Foundations. lic inspection during the prosecution All foundations and walls shall of the work and until completion of have suitable provision at the bot-same. Itom to keep load distribution within

(d) Revocation of Permit. The City Council shall revoke a permit issued under the provisions of this ordinance, if there has been

(c) Limitatin of Permit. the carrying capacity of the soil. Ail A permit under which no work is footings and foundation walls shall commenced within six months after be so designated to carry their imposed loads. All footings and foun-dation walls shall carry below local

frost level. (b) All load bearing foundation walls shall be of poured concrete, any false statement or misrepresensolid masonry units or concrete blocks.

tation as to a material fact in the ap-plication or plans upon which the permit or approval has been basd. (c) Pilasters not less than 4 inches by 12 inches shall be con-structed to form piers under the ends (e) Fees

Before any permit shall be issued by the City Council for work as of all girders framing into foundat-ion walls which are built by masonry specified in this ordinance, a permit fee shall be paid to the City Treas-urer according to the following wall.

schedule. For an expenditure of \$1.00 to \$5,000.00 For an expenditure of \$5,000.00 or over \$3.00

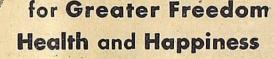
(d) Foundation walls for frame construction shall extend at least 8 \$1.00 inches above the adjacent ground surface after filling is completed.

(e) In masonry unit foundation walls the top course shall be of solid material and shall be not less than

person, firm or corporation, hereaf-ter without permission of the City Council, and in conformity with the provisions of this ordinance, to erect or place any building or part of a will the state of the city or place any building or part of a

or place any building or part of a building on all that property lying between Lake Huron and the Tawas River, beginning at the Southeast side of the bridge, where U. S. 23 crosses Tawas River, thence south-easterly along U. S. 23 to the south-west side of Wheeler Street, also on ull lots as described in original plats

all lots as described in original plats which border U. S. 23 from Wheeler Street southeast along U. S. 23 to the southeast city limits. Where lots of record do not exist along U. S. 23, (h) Cross ventilation shall be prorecord do not exist along U. S. 23, (h) Cross ventilation shall be pro-the fire limits shall be on both sides vided for the space enclosed by foun-(Continued on Next Page) of U. S. 23 within the above describ-



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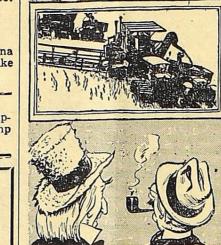
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A moving finger of light, guided Ly radio waves, magically appears on a map which is located in the pilot's cabin of an air-liner and moves automatically to constantly show the pilot his exact location directly on the flight map; thus mak-

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shall be bonded into the wall by at
least one header course in every
eight courses, or by one full length
header in every 72 square inches of
wall surface. Provided also they are
reinforced at intervals, not exceed-
ing 20 feet by cross walls, piers or
buttresses.with mortar or other approved ma-
terial to form a wash from the flue
to the outside edge o fthe chimney.
(c) All chimneys shall extend not
less than three feet above the ridge
and at least two feet higher than
any ridge within ten feet.
Cement Floors and Basements.ings and private garages may be
roofed with approved vertical grain
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Sheet Metal—Section 19.(b) Proper provision shall be
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(c) All chimneys shall extend not
any ridge within ten feet.
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finish monolithic, otherwise three made for adequate bonding and aninch concrete and 1-2 inch topping choring together of all intersection. concrete and masonry walls.

(c) Masonry veneer applied to wood frame walls shall have a thickness of not less than 3-3-4 inches and a height of not more than 35 feet, and the veneer shall be anchord to the wood frame with noncorrodible metal ties spaced every fifth course or not to exceed sixteen inches vertically and not more than twelve inches on center horizontally. A one inch space between veneer and wood construction shall be pro-vided. In all cases the wood con-struction shall be covered with waterproof building paper or saturated

asphalt felt.

(d) Joints between masonry units shall be not over 3-4 inches thick. In walks built of solid masonry units, all joints shall be filled solid. When hollow units are used, the mortar shall be continuous through the isint joints.

(e) Chases required in exterior walls for piping ducts shall be so designed and arranged as to main-tain adequate structural strength in the walls.

Chimneys—Section 10. (a) All chimneys shall be con-structed of masonry and shall have foundations of masonry or concrete which shall extend down in the level of footings of the main foundation walks surrounding the area where the chimney is located, and where

A.

ORDINANCE NO. 119
(Continued from Preceding Page)chimneys occur in outside walls or
inside walls, the footings shall be
bonded into the footing walls. Chim-
bonded into the footing walls. Section 17.partitions and outside stud walls at
trist floor and at attic, which shall
cut off completely all openings be-
tween cellar and upper stories. App-fine and imprisonment in the discrete
the court.
(c) Payment of Fines. All fine
inance shall be paid to the City
Treasurer and by him credited to the
general fund of said city.
(a) All ordinances and parts slabs will be acceptable when the construction of the slab meets the ap-proval of the building inspector. Masonry Walls—Section 9. (a) Masonry walls shall have a thickness of not less than 8 inches for a height not to exceed twenty of the building inspector. (b) Masonry walls shall have a tilating units will be permitted pro-thickness of not less than 8 inches for a height not to exceed twenty of the building inspector. (c) Outside the fire limits dwell-

(a) Outside the fire limits, dwell-

All built-in flashings and counter flashings over heads of openings, around chimneys, at the intersection of roofs and walls, valleys, hips, ridges and at horizontal and vertical intersections of stucco with other (b) Where water conditions necesmaterial shall be of corrosion-resistsitate dampproofing basements or chilars, the enclosing floundation ing metal.

Exterior-Section 20.

walls, unless dampproofed in some other manner approved by the City Council, shall be plastered on the ex-terior with at least 1-2 inch of ce-Building exteriors shall be of wood, brick, stucco, cement blocks or ap-proved standard siding material. Tar paper shall not be used as siding. Access—Section 21.

Every dwelling shall hereafter have adequate access on a public (a) All structural steel and iron street.

be so designated as to safely all loads in accordance with (a) All electrical wiring devices and material hereafter installed in the City of Tawas City shall be ingood accepted practices. (b) Connections shall be riveted, bolted, or welded and shall be so destalled and maintained in accordance signed to fully develop the structural with the national electric code ap-proved by the American Standards Association as amended from time to (a) All wooden members shall be time, which shall be deemed a part

so framed, anchored, tied, braced of this ordinance. and used to develop the maximum strength and rigidity adequate for the purpose for which they are used. shall not be inst (b) Electrical wiring or other electrical equipment for new buildings shall not be installed without first the purpose for which they are used. (b) All wood floors and roof framing construction shall be kept at least 2 inches away from the chimney masor except where 8 inches of masonry is used outside free flue lining, in which case the free flue lining, in which case the

framing may be built flush with chimney masonry. The 2 inch space between the chimney masonry and the floor framing shall be filled with ion and alteration of any plumbing a fire resistant matrial to top of Board

(b) Where a connection to a pubfire stop. (c) Wood framing members shall lic sewer system is not available, a not bear on the masonry of chim-neys except on piers which are built private septic tank or other sewage disposal system which would meet the approval of the Tawas City Wat-er Board shall be installed. integral with the chimney masonry. (d) The supporting members of all House Trailers and Trailer Camps.

thereto.

floors shall have a strength equivalent to two by six inch (2"x 6") joists placed on sixteen inch Section 24. (a) Rules and Regulations govern

(16") centers. (e) Floor joists shall be doubled under all partitions which run par-Michigan, 1941, and any amendments

ment plaster.

Section 12.

shall

members.

Lumber-Section 13.

Structural Steel and Iron

bear all loads in accordance with

allel to the floor joists. (f) Ends of lapped joists shall (b) Permit shall be required for titions and shall be securely nailed any house trailer in he City of Taw-

to the plate and to each other. (g) Floor and flat roof joists shall be crossed bridged by 1 by 3 or 2 by 2 bridging at intervals not to exceed 8 feet and double nailed at as City. The City Council may per-mit a house trailer in the City of Tawas City to be uses as a tempor-ary dwelling providing the trailer is so located so it will be adjacent to are the city of taw-as City. The City Council may per-mit a house trailer in the City of Tawas City to be uses as a tempor-ary dwelling providing the trailer is so located so it will be adjacent to

exceed 8 feet and double nailed at each end. (h) Splicing of structural wood framing, members between bearing points will not be permitted. In all cases where the structural strength of framing members is definitely im-paired by cutting, drilling, or by in-herent defect, such members shall be replaced or reinforced. **Roof Rafters—Section 14.** so located so it will be adjacent to approved sanitary sewer facilities. This clause in no way effects the use of house trailers in approved trailer coach parks. **Overnight Cabins—Section 25.** (a) The location of all overnight cabins shall be in conformity with the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Tawas City, and any amendments

therto.

Roof Rafters—Section 14. (a) Rafters shall be securely (a) Rafters shall be securely (b) Applications for permit to spiked to the wall plates, and shall build ovrnight cabins shall be acbe spaced not more than sixteen inch (16") centers in roofs of build-ings comprising over five hundred (500) square feet of foundation area. Opposite rafters shall be fram-ed directly apprecite asch other at the

inance shall be paid to the City Treasurer and by him credited to the general fund of said city. Conflicting Ordinances—Section 29.

ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This ordinance shall take effect and be in force 20 days after its pas-sage by the City Council, and publi-cation in The Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in the ity of Tawas City.

City of Tawas City. Approved by Council August 4, 1947. John D. LeClair,

Mayor. Albert H. Buch City Clerk.

Decorated Bridal Bed

The ancient custom of decorating the bridal bed with rosemary still persists in a few remote areas of Europe although it is not generally practiced. Among the warlike tribes of Northern India, a strange custom once prevailed. The prince or rajah, who had a daughter of marriageable age, entertained the princely sultors at a lavish banquet. The princess was allowed to enter, look the young men over, and throw a flower garland of marriage around the neck of the man of her choice

Rall Wages

In 1945 the employes of the Amer-Ican railroads received in wages 41 cents out of every dollar of gross revenues. The stockholders received in dividends 3 cents out of each dollar.

Nylon Family

The word nylon is a generic term and not a trademark. Like "wood" or "glass," it designates a family or of related compounds, which may vary as to properties, form or use



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AND-the suggested rate increase also would provide more service to most telephone users.

Compared with the time when present rates were established many years ago. telephone service has become far more useful-and far more valuable. That's because we've added so many more telephones which you can call under the flat rate you've been paying.

Now, under the proposed rates, telephone customers also could call telephones in certain adjacent communities without paying toll charges.

This means telephone service would be "tailor made" to fit calling needs in this area. It means that telephone service would be geared more closely to the widespread social and business interests of modern living.

Community by community, our proposed local rates are related to the number of telephones each subscriber could reach, and thus the amount of service he could get, without a toll charge.

Now that increased rates are needed to meet increased costs, this is the fair way for each subscriber to help assure the future quality of everybody's service.

Contracto Reacher and	EXAMPLES OF PROPOSED MONTHLY RATES* FOR				
Rome Para	TAWAS CITY and EAST TAWAS			*Excluding Federal 1	
Class of Service	One-party	Two-party	Four-party	Rural	
Residence	\$2.50	\$2.00	\$1.75	\$1.75	
Business	4.50	3.50		3.00	

MICHIGAN TELEPHONE COMPANY area. Opposite rafters shall be fram-ed directly opposite each other at the ridge. There shall be a ridge board at all ridges and a valley board at all valleys. The depth of the ridge board and valley rafter shall not be less than the cut end of the abuting raters. Valley rafter shall be not the cut end of the abuting raters. Valley rafter shall be not stalled in question. Heatng Appliances—Section 26. (a) All boilers, furnaces, fire-places, ovens, kitchen ranges, heat-ing stoves and all other heating ap-pliances shall be of a design ap-proved by the City Council and in-stalled in a manner to properly and less than the cut end of the abut- safely heat the building. All heating ting rafters. Valley rafter shall be appliances shall be properly guarded not less than 2 inches thick for spans and installed in a manner to prevent less than 12 feet and 4 inches thick for spans over 12 feet. (d) Defective Heating Apparatus.

(b) All openings in roof construct- If any heating appliance is defective ion for dormer windows where there or out of order, a designated city ofare no supporting partitions shall be ficial shall inspect it and report to framed double. (c) Requirements for headers and trimmers for roof framing around chimneys shall be same as required buildings are endangered, the Counfor floors except that a sloping roof where headers are less than 4 feet in length and the chimney is either at the ridge or the eaves, the trim-

ers may be single. Exterior Walls—Section 15. (a) Studs shall be not less than 2 by 4's spaced not more than 16 inches on center. (b) All windows and door openings

shall have studs doubled on jambs. The inner stud shall be cut to receive The inner stud shall be cut to receive a chimney or other approved flue. the lintel or header over the opening and shall extend in one piece from combustible walls or partitions unthe lintel or header to bearing. Lin- less they are guarded at the point of tels or headers to be doubled and

the sizes:

Spans up to 4 feet; two 2 by 4's. Spans 4 feet to 5½ feet; 2 by 6's. Spans 5½ feet to 7 feet; two 2 by

Spans over 7 feet. two 2 by 10's. In lieu of lintels, trussed conconstruction may be used.

(d) Top plates shall be not less than 2 by 4's doubled and shall lap at corners. The top member of the plate shall be cut at all intersecting or any work in connection the cut at all intersecting or any work in cut at a section the cut at a section plate shall be cut at all intersecting partitions to permit partition plate to lap and tie to exterior wall plate. is being pursued in violation of the All such laps shall be double spiked. Interior Walls—Section 16. (a) All partition studs shall be 2 w d/s amord 16 index of this ordi-nance or in violation of a plan sub-mitted or permit issued, it may serve

written notice directing the remedy-ing of the violation and shall order the building permit suspended so long as the violation continues. by 4's spaced 16 inches on center, set the 4-inch way. Non-bearing par titions may be set the 2-inch way around closets and chimneys and in other locations where they contain (b) Penalties. Any person, firm or

(b) All openings in interior bear-ing partitions shall have jambs and heads double framed, as required for exterior openings. Jambs and heads more than one hundred dollars and of openings in non-bearing partitions shall be 2 by 4's doubled. in the county jail for a period of not (c) The top plates of all bearing more than ninety days, or both such

the Council. If in the opinion of the cil shall notify the owner or agent in charge of the building to make the required changes or repairs. (c) Heating appliances shall not be mounted on floors of combustible construction.

(d) Heating appliances shall be installed to provide safe clearaoces to woodwork or other combustible material.

(e) Smoke pipes shall connect with passage in a manner that will permit shall be set on edge. (c) Spans for lintels or headers shall not exceed the following for Validity Severing Clause-Section 27

Sections of this ordinance shall be deemed severable, and should any sections or provisions thereof be declared by the courts to be unconstitutional or invalid the same shall not effect the validity of this ordi-nance as a whole or any part thereof other than the part so declared. Violations-Section 28.

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Cleaning Oven

To remove food which has spilled nd burned in the oven, saturate cloth with household ammonia and lace it on one of the racks in the Close oven and leave overight. The ammonia fumes should posen the food by morning so it can le cleaned by washing with mild pap. For badly burned spots, lay he cloth saturated with ammonia irectly on the bottom of the oven nd proceed as above.

Spattering Fat To keep fat from spattering when meat is fried, sprinkle a little salt the fat.

Horses' Legs Lock Horses can sleep standing up because their legs are provided with muscular mechanism which causes them to lock, making a horse stand

Mortgage Holdings At the end of 1945 the entire life

insurance industry held mortgages aggregating over 6½ billion dol-

lars. Of this, over 31/2 billion repre-

sented mortgages on residential property and it is estimated that

of this latter figure well over 11/2

billion dollars are on rental resi-

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as if he were on stilts.

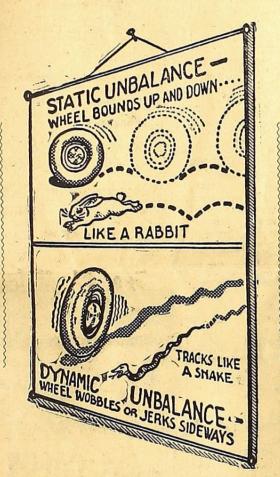
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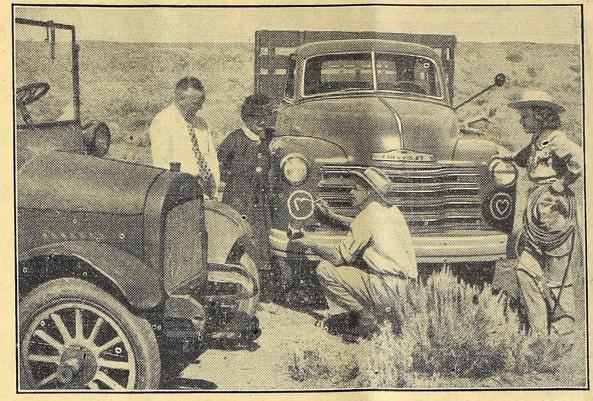
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A pioneer of the auto industry, hunted throughout the nation in a contest to discover the oldest Chevrolet truck in America, turned up, appropriately, in the possession of a Montana homesteader. The venerable vehicle, vintage of 1918, was still serving Rancher Leslie A. Storey, of Jordan, Mont., whose ranch lies 18 miles from a typical "last frontier" town. The award for owning the oldest licensed and operating truck was a new Chevrolet

Topping Carrots

er looking.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—8x10 used rug; camp cook stove; 100 gal. fuel oil tank. William E. Polkinghorne, Crescent Beach, 7 mi. N. of East Tawas on Ma 33-1p left side.

FOR SALE—16 ft. plywood boat with 6 HP Briggs and Stratton motor. 1st class condition. Price \$350. Hiram Pierce. Tawas City. Phone 32-2p 593 - M

FOR SALE-Buffet. Ray Beaubien, Phone 675-J, Tawas City. 33-1p 33-1p

KEYS MADE Western-Auto sociate Store, Tawas City. As-5-tf FOR SALE-Pine 2x4, 2x6, 2x8 and

sheathing, \$85.00 per 1000 'feet. Enquire 1st Store in Black River. Donald Curl, Black River, Mich. 31-3b

FOR SALE-Duo-Therm oil heater complete with fan and tank, oil drums and standard. Call 52-W or G. A. Burd, Shoe Repair. Tawas City

Frank Smith returned home Thurs-day from Saginaw General Hospital much improved in health. Mrs. Joseph Schneider, Mrs Nona Schneider and Mable Stoner were in East Tawas on business Friday. One of our community bachelors seems o be spending a lot of his ev-enings in Whittemore. I wonder why Ben?

Evelyn Smith.

sick list the past week. Matt Pavelock who was confined

Mrs. Cal. Billings and Mrs. Marie Priest and Lee Roush were at Tawas

City Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and sons, Walter and Harvey and daugh-ter, Evelyn left Tuesday for a week's vacation n Canada and Niagara

Mr. West one of our new comers, who lives in the Joseph Parent home, has been ill with Pneumonia. Norman Staebler has drilled a

Restore Taste A simple way to restore the fresh truit flavor to canned orange juice

Farmers' News-Briefs -

niture.

A middle-aged woman lost her balance and fell out of a window, landing in a garbage can. A Chinaman, who chanced to be pasing by, remarked, "Amelicans vely wasteful. Woman good for ten years yet." ***

Stop in and buy your insect spraying and dusting needs from our stock. We carry: WEEDONE-The Internal weed killer. For Poison Ivy, Poison Oak, Bindweed, Morning Glory, and many other weeds.

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Nurse: "What did the doctor say when he was late on that rush call?

Boiling Eggs

When you plan to boil eggs which have been kept cold, they should be safeguard against spoilage. The removed from the refrigerator at least half an hour before cooking to take the chill off the eggs. Very cold eggs are more likely to crack when placed in hot water than eggs at room temperature.

Watch Humidity Several gallons of water a day can and should be evaporated in the typical house or apartment. Ex. tremely dry air is bad for any fur-

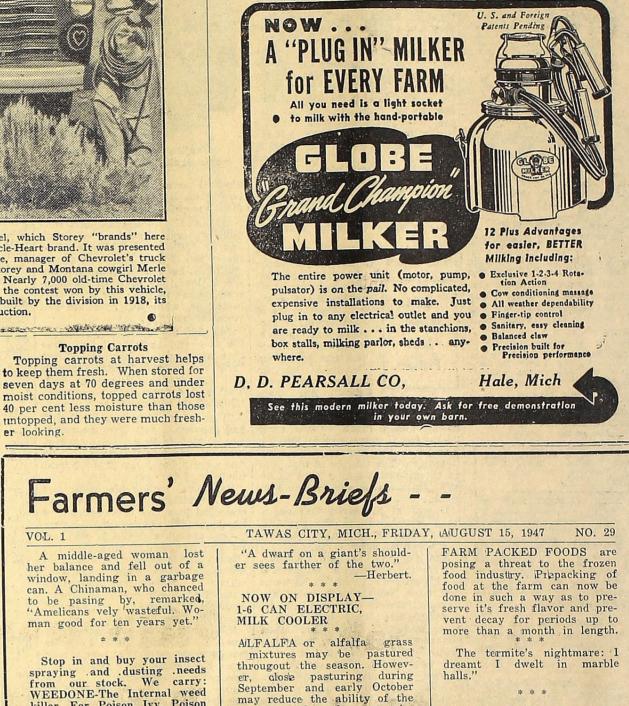
pumping is done before the meat is placed in the brine. Allow one to one and one-half ounces of pickle solution per pound of meat and distribute it uniformly along the bone area with a meat pump. Protect Sh/ubbery

Pumping Ham

"Pumping" the ham is additional

Snow sliding from the roofs of

houses will break down unprotected shrubbery. A sloping board placed over the plants will keep this from breaking the branches



MEAT PRICES may come down in the fall-but the amount will be largely governed by consumers. Strong demand may allow a modest price de-cline, but slackened demand would cause a substantial drop in meat prices.



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First Steno :: "George's mus-

tache makes me laugh." Second Steno: "Tickled me,

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reason or such a price.

Gall and Winter

Sherman Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and son, Charles, returned to Detroit af-ter a two weeks vacation here with relatives.

Miss Barbara Martin of West Branch spent Wednesday night with

Mildred Smith, who has been working in Flint, returned home on Fri-

Joseph Schneider has been on the

to his home because of eye trouble,

Falls.

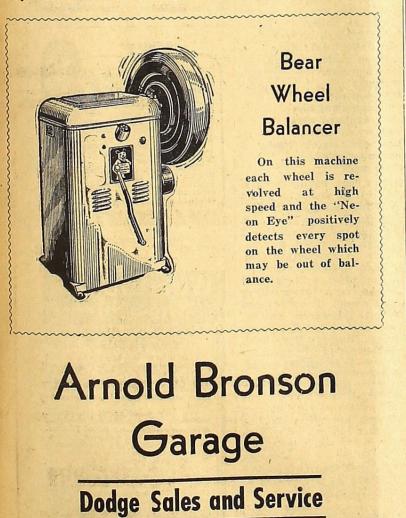
good flowing well for the Gypsum

Company. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Miller, Mrs. John Crosby and Mrs. Etta Patton were huckle berry picking Friday.

Most accidents are caused by carelessness - not just careless driving, but a failure on the part of the motorists to keep their cars in safe driving condition.

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Tawas City

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good well, 12 apple trees, also some acreage, could be remodeled for small sum, ideal for summer or year round home. Price \$2000.00 for quick sale. Write Taylor Realty, 309 7th St., Flint Mich. 33-2b

FOR SALE—80 acres hunting land and timber. Karus estate. See W. F. Cholger, Tawas City. 29-tf

FOR SALE—Two hunting lodges. On black-top, near Monument. Ernest Dicaire, Oscoda, 1 mi. from Monument. 26-tfp Monument.

WANTED LIVESTOCK TRUCKING- For De-LIVESTOCK TRUCKING— For De-troit stockyards, Tuesday or Wed-nesday. Cargo Insurance. Write E. J. Gingerich, Turner, Mich, or call Gingerich Feed Mill, Tawas City. 50-25p WANTED—Fat cattle, feeder cattle, young stock. Notify Henry Ho-bart, East Tawas, by card. 30-52p NOTICES NOTICE-I will not be responsible for any debts or obligations con-tracted by anyone other than my-

self. Archie C. Arnold. 31-3p NOTICE Summer Taxes and payable at my home. Margaret Lansky, City Treasurer.

MISCELLANEOUS EAVE TROUGHING and GUTTER EAVE TROUGHING and GUTTER WORK—Estimate free. Clute Sheet Metal & Welding, Tawas City. 22-tf INSURANCE—Is your fire insur-ance high enough to cover todays rebuilding costs, and how much do you carry on personal? If you need more, write or call Fred C. Latter, Whittemore, Agent Grange Mutual Fire Insurance Co. 1-tf

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or other canned citrus juices is to pour the chilled juice back and forth from one tumbler to another just before serving. This adds air, which is naturally present in fresh juice but is removed during the vacuum canning process. Much of the "dif-ferent" taste in properly canned juice, especially in orange juice as it comes from the can, is actually an airless taste which largely dis appears when air is added.

Rail Safety

In 1867 Thomas S. Hall invented the automatic electric block system; the first installation being on the New York and Harlem railroad. The wheels of the locomotive strike a lever pivoted to the rail and this in turn sets the signal at danger until the train is out of the block.

Corn Protein

Corn protein, comprising about 10 per cent of the dry substance of native corn, is now being put to many new uses, although until recently its sole market was as stock feed.



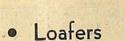


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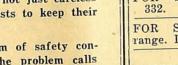
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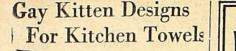
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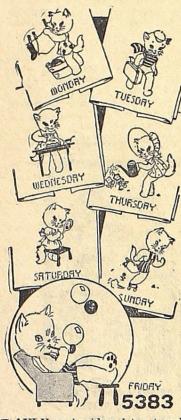
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Interne: "Hello baby."



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Skads of It

"Did Ethel inherit her beauty?" "Yes, her father left her a drug again that afternoon. but did sevstore."

An Offer

The minister had just finished reading the wedding ceremony when the groom, a handy man, moved over to bim and said, in a low whisper:

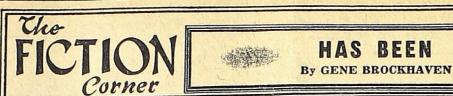
"I'm sorry, parson, I baven't any money, but I can stop your gas meter from registering."

Handfuls

Old Maid-So the waiter says to me, "How do you want your rice?'

Friend-And what did you say? O. M.-I says, "Thrown at me."

For Sale-Quicksand for hour glasses . . . to make them run faster.



"WHAT'S the matter with you, Jeff? You never acted like this before. Show some interest. Snap out of it!" Good old faithful Jerry, thought

Jeff. Always worried . . . nerves jittery. During the endless training days and the torturous moments be-fore the bell, fluttering about Jeff like a hen mothering a lone chick. Eight years he and Jerry had been together. Eight years, during which they had often faced hunger and of late a few of the good things of life. Maybe Jerry was right . . . maybe there was something the matter with him. The old fire, the zest for battle, the impatience for action, the exhilaration of the blood racing through his veins. The doubts . . yes, and that little stab of fear in a corner of his heart. Looking back now, as he sat on the little stool in the ring corner, Jeff realized he had felt none of them.

Jeff roused from his reverie. He glanced around the ringside. Big crowd. Announcer Ballard busy at the hanging microphone. A few more minutes to go to broadcast

time. Jeff relaxed on his stool . . . his mind blotted out the chaotic scene

about him . . . filled with memories again. Eight years This . . eight years of hard work, of sac-Week's rifice, of punish-Best ment, of patience and the giving up Fiction of many of the things that youth

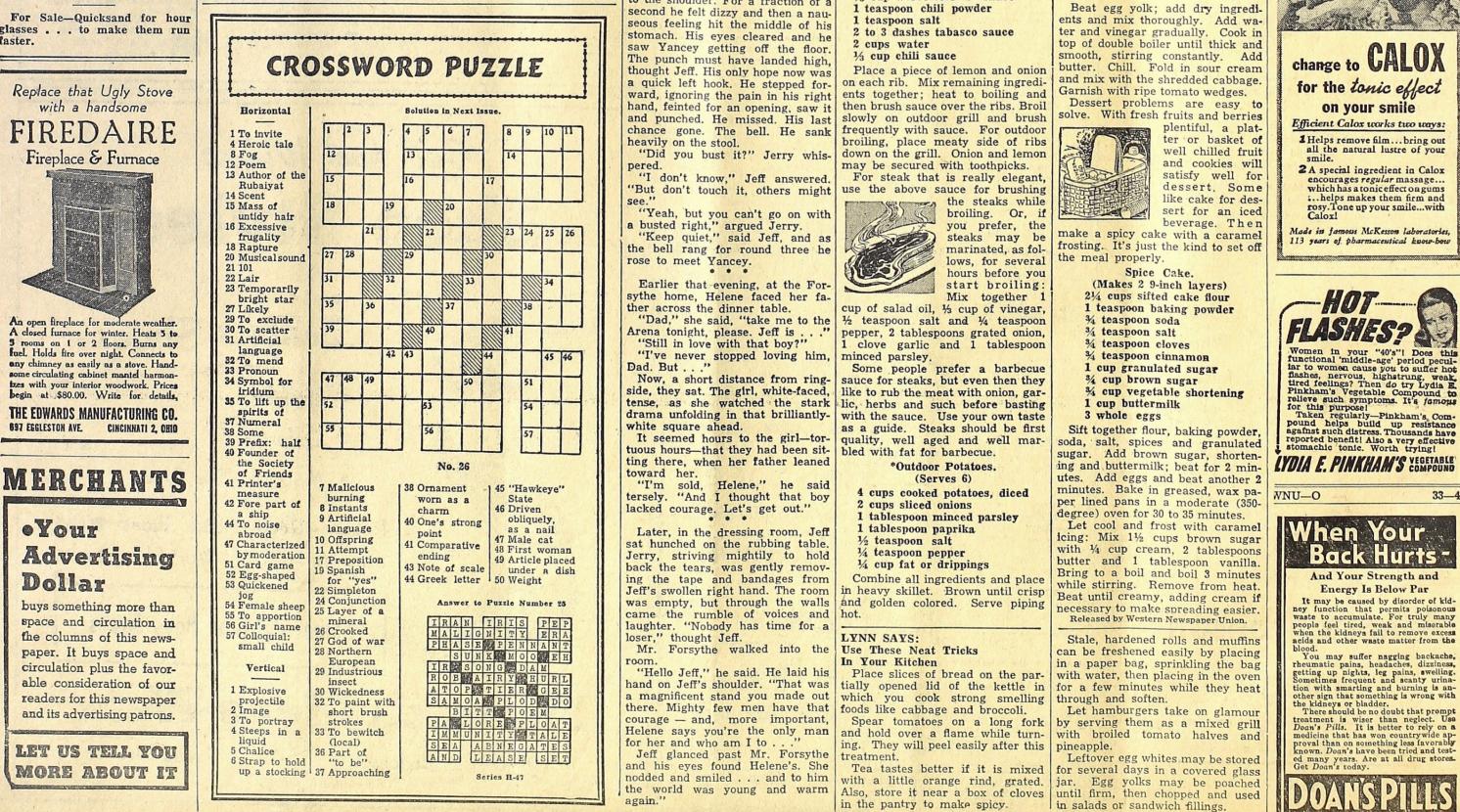
loves. But there had been a driving purpose then . . a goal to attain . . . riches! Fame hadn't meant much in the early years, but it came and in the last few years the money came, too. Champion! The thought of that year as champion brought a glow to his soul. And then he met Helene For-

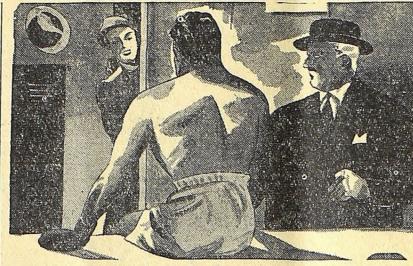
sythe. It was at a charity bazaar on Long Island, one of the "appearances" Jeff, as champion, was fre-

quently called upon to make. Again, as he sat on his stool, completely oblivious to everything but his memories, Jeff felt his heart sink as it had that afternoon. She was rich, society—and he a nobody, a prizefighter. They talked for a while and then others had taken him away. He didn't get to see her

eral weeks later. That was the beginning. They saw more and more of each other and soon they were deeply in love. Jeff had realized the hopelessness of it all . . . to him she was unattainable . . . but Helene saw no hopelessness in the situation at all.

Jeff shivered on his stool as he lived again that memorable night he had called upon her father. He'd never been so scared in his life, except maybe that night when he entered the ring for his first fight, his





Jeff's eyes found Helene's and to him the world was young and warm again.

absolute necessity then . . . that had | ly . . . "more if we can do business buoyed his lagging courage. But this night the stake was bigger. "Hello, Mr. Stoddard." Mr. For-

sythe's words were stamped indelibly in Jeff's mind. "Helene's told me of you. I don't like the business you're in, but my daughter and you are in love, she says, so the busi-

ness doesn't matter. But what does matter is, what sort of a life can you offer her?" Jeff felt the warm blood rise to his face and ears as it had done that night at his blurted, idiotic, 'She won't starve." Mr. Forsythe

had answered, "I'll see to that. That will always be my responsi-bility. She's my daughter." "I'm sorry, Mr. Forsythe," Jeff

had managed, and then the words had started to flow . . . senseless, jumbled, one into the other . . . "a few more fights . . . a \$250,000 trust fund . . . I love her . . Heartsick, feeling his cause had

been irretrievably lost, he had stumbled from the room and out of the house. It was midnight before he got enough courage to call her. He told her it was hopeless . . They would have to wait a bit . he'd make more money, plenty of money . . . Helene had interrupted "Dad didn't say no, did he?" "No," "Oh, you . . ." a sob and

the click of the phone. His frantic phone calls were fruitless . . . and then "Miss Forsythe has gone abroad." That was a year ago. He toured the country "ap-

theatres . . . exhibitions . . . "ap-pearances" . . . the money piled up but Jeff has lost interest. Then a match for the championship and his title gone, because one man . . . the referee . . . raised another man's hand.

And then this . . . Sam Abrams had sought him out . . . Sam had a young chap, up and coming, but he "needed a win over a name" before he could challenge for the title. "There'll be maybe ten grand in it belly empty and his spindly legs for you," Sam had said. "And, rubbery . . . but there had been maybe . .." Sam paused meaning-

You're through, Jeff, you know. A has-been." Jeff still wondered why he hadn't chased Sam then. "No business," he'd said.

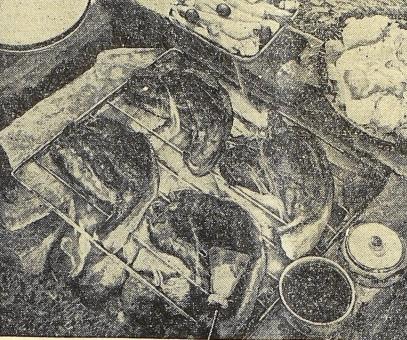
And here he was, sitting in a ring corner as he had sat in other ring corners a hundred or more times . a has-been . . . at twenty-eight! . . and in this corner, the former middleweight champion of the world, Jeff Stoddard!"

Jeff roused . . . dreams faded . . he rose and bowed, Jerry fluttered about him. They walked to ring center for instructions. Jeff sized up his opponent. A likely looking youngster, husky and obviously well-trained. He shook hands and turned back to his own corner. The bell. Jeff slid cautiously to ring cencue! ter. Yancey came forward to meet him, left hand extended slightly, chin buried behind a bulging shoulder. Jeff tried a long left and land. ed, lightly. They came together and Jeff felt a jar on his chin, another and yet another. Stinging blows they were, delivered with amazing speed and with deception. The boy had something. They exchanged blows and again that short, jolting left found Jeff's face. He'd have to do something about that. Jeff turned to his corner at the bell. A trickle of blood flowed from the corner of his mouth and over his chin.

"You gotta do something about that left, Jeff," whispered Jerry. "He'll claw you to ribbons."

Jeff stepped forward briskly at the bell for round two. He boxed, he slugged, but that tearing left kept reaching his face. Something warm streamed down his cheek. Jeff realized his eye was cut. He brushed the eye with his right glove and gave ground lowly, drawing Yancey toward him. Jeff's right dropped into position at his chest, he feinted with his left and there was the opening he sought. His right fist shot out, the weight of his powerful shoulders driving it home. It landed and at the impact Jeff felt a searing pain shoot up his arm to the shoulder. For a fraction of a second he felt dizzy and then a nau-





Have an Eating Treat With a Barbecue! (See recipe below.)

Barbecue Fun LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

*Barbecued Ribs

Buttered Buns

*Roasted Corn Ears

*Cabbage Slaw

Deep Dish Blueberry Pie

Cream

Beverage

*Roasted Corn Ears.

Remove outer husks from ears of

corn. Turn back husk and remove

the corn silk. Replace husk; place

corn ears on grill. Turn frequently

while roasting 8 to 12 minutes. Serve

with butter, salt and pepper. The

husk turns brown but the corn it-

self is excellent. If you prefer the

There's nothing quite like crisp,

chewy food to set off the barbecued

meat, skillet-fried potatoes and

roasting ears, as some cabbage

served with a creamy dressing and

*Cabbage Slaw.

(Serves 6)

4 cups finely shredded cabbage

plump red-ripe tomato wedges.

1 egg yolk

2 tablespoons sugar

1/8 teaspoon paprika

1 tablespoon butter

1/2 pint sour cream

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

1 tablespoon flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup water

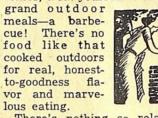
1/4 cup vinegar

corn more browned, roast longer.

*Recipe given.

*Outdoor Potatoes

Before the crisp, cool weather comes, treat yourself to one of those



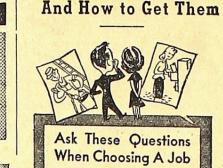
There's nothing so relaxing, either, as eating outdoors, for most of the preparation comes ahead of time. Then, too, though you have to bribe and beg everyone to help in the kitchen, no one wants to be left out of the preparation when it

Perhaps you have a barbecue unit to use for cooking; or maybe you just build a fire in the old makeshift brick oven in the back yard. Whatever you have, it will be good if you make the fire well in adance, and then let it burn down to glowing coals before you start cooking. That's the secret.

You have a choice of many kinds of meat-juicy hamburgers, plump weiners, steaks or ribs. But do have a good sauce to go with them. Or, let the folks have kabobs-everyone will enjoy roasting his own. *Barbecued Ribs. (Serves 6)

3 to 4 pound ribs, cut in pieces 1 lemon 1 large onion

1/3 cup worcestershire sauce



Guide to Jobs: Where

ENEY-meeney-miney-mo is an amusing child's game, but it's hardly the way to choose your life work.

Deciding what field to enter, what job to go after, deserves careful considera-tion. Make a list of all the things you like to do, those you dislike. What's your weakness? What do you do best? That's how to narrow the field down to a few choices. few choices.

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1. Was "Casey" of "Casey at the Bat" a real person?

2. Which drew more spectators last year, horse racing or big league baseball?

3. Is there any water in Death

Valley? 4. What would a cubic foot of gold be worth?

-5. When was the treasury de-partment's "conscience fund" started?

6. Is there any real electricity in an electric eel?

The Answers

1. Yes, David M. Casey. While playing with the National league Phillies in 1888, he inspired Ernest Thayer to write the poem.

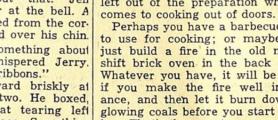
2. Racing drew 26,000,000, while baseball drew 19,000,000.

3. Yes. Water veins have been found in numerous sections, containing desert minnows, relics of the days when Death Valley was the bottom of a great inland sea. 4. Well over half a million dollars.

5. In 1811, when \$250 was received from a man who explained that he came by the funds illegally. To date, Americans have sent in more than \$1,000,000.

6. Yes, an adult eel can deliver as much as 500 volts.





When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

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It may be caused by disorder of kid-ney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood. You may suffer payring backache.

You may suffer nagging backache,

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urina-tion with smartling and burning is an-other sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide ap-proval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and test-ed many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

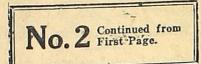












Mr. and Mrs. Squire Wood and son and daughter of Detroit have been visiting with Mrs. Squire Wood, their grandmother in East Tawas.

their grandmother in East Tawas. They have also been visiting at the home of Alva Wood. Miss Thela Dean of Roscommon is visiting this week with Mrs. Wallace

Munn. Mrs. C. F. Klump of Lansing has been spending two weeks in East Tawas. The Klumps have sold their family residence in East Tawas. Mr. and Mrs. W. Nunn and daugh-

ter, Shirley, spent the week-end at

Roscommon. Neil Christeson of Saginaw spent the week-end at his home in East Sunday, August 17-10:00 A. M. English Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Barkman and son, Robert, of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Aaron's mother, Mrs. Clara Barkman.

Miss Jeanne Bergeron spent the week-end in Lansing.

Science Gives New Ears to the Hard of Hearing

By Peter J. Bralic

be held at Bass Lak near Gowen.

10:00 Morning Worship. 11:15 Church School. EAST TAWAS

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METHODIST CHURCH L. Wayne Smith, B. D., Minister Sunday, August 17— TAWAS CITY

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Ernest Ross, Pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

What an age. Planes that travel game.

If you are one of every seven as

of Health to have a hearing impair-

Tuesday, August 19-8:00 P. M. Zion Men's Club.

Sunday, August 17-11:00 A. M. Service.

Subject: "Soul.'

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Science made another new discov-\$results of hearing correction are city this week. ery when they harnessed Beamed almost unbelievable.

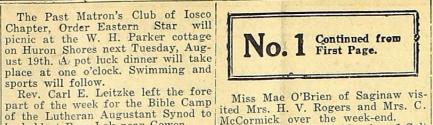
have been fighting clumsy hearing aids with huge batteries strapped

to a woman's leg or worn by men and women in cumbersome harnesses

The burden of carrying these large batteries is only a small part of it; usually the large transmitter worn somewhere on the chest, swelled out like a gunner's blister on a B-29 and the cords hanging a bout every which way, but always tangled and long enough to wire a pin-ball machine. No wonder so many hard of hearing preferred to remain in an exile of deafness; no wonder so more left their in the shown by United States Department remain in an exile of deafness; no wonder so many left their instru-ments in the dresser drawers and used them only on special occasions. This see to see the personally Monday, August 18th at the Barnes Hotel in Tawas City, from 9:00 a. This see the personally ment and are interested in receiving ball, come to see the personally total in the dresser drawers and total in the dresser drawers an

This new gadget is not only the for evening appointment. Ask for tiniest device in the world, but the Mr. Joseph Sargent. —adv.





Miss Mae O'Brien of Saginaw vis-ited Mrs. H. V. Rogers and Mrs. C. McCormick over the week-end.

Mrs. Ira Horton this week. Mrs. Ann Angstman of Bay City visited Mrs. C. McCormick several days this week, returning home on Tuesday. Burnette, a son, on Sunday, August been arreaded of the leg-ing. Drop in for a few minutes and days this week, returning home on Tuesday. Burnette, a son, on Sunday, August been arreaded of the leg-burnette, a son, on Sunday, August been arreaded of the leg-ing. Drop in for a few minutes and if you have them. Grand stand and bleachers will be ready, and a car parking system has 10, at the JAbbott Nuccional arreaded of the leg-burnette area, they suddenly encountered a high strata storm, which is twice as bad as a surface storm. Both pilots had a tough time keeping in touch with each other, as they had no THE NEW Tuesday. Born to Trooper and Mrs. George Burnette, a son, on Sunday, August 10, at the Abbott Nursing Home. He has been named Harold Arthur. Miss Esther Mark returned home to Detroit Monday after two weeks vacation here with her grandmother, Mrs. J. 14: Mark, Miss Ferne Mark

Mrs. J. A: Mark, Miss Ferne Mark of Detroit arrived on Saturday for

a two week vacation. Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder and daughter of Pontiac spent the past week at the William Schroeder

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rempert of De-troit are visiting friends and rela-

possibilities of expanding the program, and to visit some good puretives in the Tawases for two weeks. bred herds.

Mrs. Ira Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaaf and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis and James Robin-son spent the week-end in Pontiac. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin The scheduled tour is as follows; First-10:00 a. m. to 12:45 p.m. Monday. C. T. Prescott Ranch (2) miles northeast of the town of Pres-cott on the Whittemore Road.) Bring basket lunch. Coffee and ice cream will be furnished.

Schermerhorn who were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married in Tawas City 50 years ago by Rev. Peter Schermerhorn. Mrs. Schermerhorn was formerly Farm contains 6,5000 acres. One thousand iHereford cattle. 85 cows with May calves. 21 Southwestern cows with 375 pound calves. 53 year-Mae Murphy and sister of Mrs. Hor-

ton. Mr. and Mrs. James Covert and son, Jack, and friend, Jack Smith of Pontiac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bing. Mrs. Covert will be remembered as Eva Buckle. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boomer of Midland visited a few days in the city this week. Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson of Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson of Saginaw spent a couple of days in Saginaw spent a couple of days in Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson of Mathematical States of the spent a couple of the spent a

What an age. Planes that travel at 1,700 miles per hour-contact lens, and now invisible hearing lens, powered by Beamed "Electronic" Power. Beamed filter a three weeks vacation with their mother, Mrs. John A. Mark.

Tuesday Fifth-10:00 a. m. Tuesdav. Aug-ust 19, Grant Leonard Farm, Harris-ville (west 3 mi. on M-72, South ½ over 40 years ago. Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Roekle have left for a week's visit with their

BAPT7ST CHURCH Rev. Paul Dean, Pastor



while (west 3 ml, on M-72, South 52 mi) 320 acre farm, 120 wild land; operated by 2 more 113 grade and purebred Herefords, 35 cows and calves, 25 heifers Michigan herd bulls. Some purebred calves. Dinner (Alcona Beach, Harrisville, ot 11:20 at 11:30.

AIRPORT NEWS

trip, Chaney flew a Cessena 120 and Joswiak flew the new Cessena. While Not only old time players are in-vited but old time score keepers, 5000 feet to keep out of a storm managers, and old time fans. Don't forget the doors of the Lega

radios. They finally found a hole in the clouds and dived down from 5000 the clouds and dived down said that the clouds and dived down from 5000 the clouds and Al Chaney of Tawas City and Pon-nee Joswiak of AuGres flew to Wichita, Kansas, Tuesday. The trip there was uneventful. On the return trip, Chaney flew a Cessena 120 and flying they reached Binconnic airs in the past week to be ready flying they reached Binconnic airs in the past week to be ready flying they reached Binconnic airs

junction with the flying course was flying, they reached Pinconnig air-port and then Chaney and Joswiak landed because of darkness. Both was instructor for the evening. G were quite happy to get home arter

Air Regulations was the main that trip. Bill Roach had another student solo Friday night He is Arthur H. DeIage of Alabaster. Art did a nice job of flying. Earl Davis signed Earl F. Beard-



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