## NEWS of the WEEK <br> TAWAS CITY

# The Tawas Herald 

Elks Lose in Close Game at Houghton Lake
Oscoda Plays Tawas
City at Auditorium Next Week Friday

|  |  | bral hemorrhage was the cause of death. <br> Spending the Christmas week- |
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|  | Lake eliminated | end with his family at his home |
| orado | the Invitational tournament hem | here, he had returned Sunday |
| Christ- | at Houghton this week by running | evening to Detroit where he was |
| aun |  | He was stricken at atron o'clock |
| arence | five game winning an un-r | ing and taken to the |
|  | the Elks, while adding to th |  |
|  | own five wins, one loss recor | Born at Lincoln, Michigan, he |
|  | These two teams were favorites to come out on top of the pile in | his life in the construction trade |
|  | playoff and really put everything | at bay City. Serving in World War |
|  | to a do-or-die fig.it. | engagements. He, with his family |
|  | The locals were off for | rer |
|  | first quarter compared to the | he construction |
|  | five previous tilts, but they snap | business. He was a member of |
|  | ped out of it in the second qu | Jesse C. Hodder Post, American |
|  | neck and neck with | Legion, and Iosco Post, Veterans |
| were | their downstate rivals during the |  |
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| mpa- | center for the locals, again |  |
|  | his | East Tawas, Mrs. Gladys D'Arey |
|  | able to mesh only two baskets in | Bay City, Myron of Detroit, |
| Frank | the first half. Bruce Myles, | Verna Dean and Lawson at home. |
|  | merchant on the Elks kept the | Funeral services will be held |
|  | team in the game in the first quar | Sunday afternoon at the Trezione |
|  | ter, garnering seven points and | Funeral home, 608 N. Madison, |
|  | some fine defensive play. He left |  |
|  | e game in the last quarter, via |  |
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Samuel Trask Dies at Detroit Funeral Services at Bay City Sunday



Baptists Hold District Meet Here Monday

Indian Methodist Minister Dead

Funeral for Rev. John Silas Held Tuesday



A New Hand


Independents Win from Alabaster

## CROP Meeting Held at

 Grant Township HallLocal Team Arranging Season Schedule

Lake Huron is Channel In Coming Movie

## Mrs. John Myles State Plans Passes Away Three1949 Iosco Road Projects

Widening US-23 from Bay City to Linwood on

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today will buy. The government has determined excess
profits by numbers, not by pur-
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## 8 Letter for Special Delivery

 To the American AutoGents:
I didn't get too hot and bothered
by that Washington inquiry into auto agency practices in suspect that many a man
age. I
who can be loudest in his squawks
a gainst an auto dealer would, in against an auto dealer would, in a
similar spot, be going after the last
dollar, too, with gusto. The urge to dollar, too, with gusto. The urge to
make a fast buck is fairly general.
Stacked right up beside the dealer you the cu
too ethical.
For every dealer who takes your
back teeth there are plenty of cus-
tomers who resort to back alley netomers who resort to blenty ofley ne-
gotiations, larcenous propositions and indiscriminate hocus pocus to
get what they want when they want
it. I have failed to run across a the cops when discovering $a$ way
the to get a new beach-wagon ahead of
Joe Doakes. Nevertheless, the have not been free from bad smells. bile industry. And since the indusof dollars into the job of creating gasted that it hasn't gone all out
to prevent this good will from being No matter whether the dealer
is more to blame than the cus-
tomer, or vice versa, iv the
routine of forgotten priorities,
low trade-in allowances, bribes,
tips, ett., the public is sore. Al-
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horseless carriage, good will
was the top aim of the auto in-
dastry. Dealers had to be warm,
genial, popnar figures in ine
community. And back of them
stood the manuafacturer shooting
the wad to keep everybody hap-
py.
Then, bang!-look what happened age, a situation developed which
let the blame fall where it may
changed the old time friendly deal er into a deep-freeze unit, trans
formed countless salesrooms into sore as a pup at everybody agenc
the phone girl in the town
to the Detroit motor mogul himsel Sure, the dealers have had
their troubles. They have been
in a tough spot in a tough spot. But why have
they chilled up on Otis P. Kar-
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trade-in allowances? Why must the salesmen react to were the conly asking.
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This is Ronald Gora, 15 -year-old records. He attends Lane Tech high school in Chicago. Against an op--
posing high school team, Gora raced through the 50-yard backstroke
in 28.7 seconds. Then he churned the 100-yard free-style event in 54.2 . In practice sessions, Ronald has been clocked in record time in other



BACK HOME
Roosevelt is


WINNER_O Otto Matthes of
Philadelphia is pictured at the
Roney Plaza hotel in Miami after
he won the national open in-
dividual bridge championship for dividu
1948.


PRODIGY
Schwartz,
Schwartz, 6, is shown rehearsing for her appearance with the Phil-
adelphia symphony orchestra December 11. She has been study-
ing the piano since she was four ing the piano since she was four
and was the youngest soloist ev-

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## TVashireon Di8est <br> Now He Loafs in Florida, Catching Fish, Mermaids



By baUKHAGE

FORT PIERCE, FLA-As you read these lines I expect
to be back where the quiet along the Potomac will be disturbed by the plans for an old-time inauguration party and
the beginning of a new legislative year. But as I write I can see the blue of the Indian river whose easter shore line is a
slim silhouette of palm trees screening the Atlantic beyond.
When tand When I stand up I can look over the eseawall and watch mullet jumping
higher than I ever saw a flsh leap except when the Washington stato

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have no doubt these cuts shel-
tered many a contraband cargo
going to or from Cuba or the Bahamas as they did in the
days of the rum runners.
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ouses far inland. Wounded
houses were brought in and cared
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# LIVING PROOF 

That Cancer Can Be Curbed! Has History
Fort Pierce was a real fort once
-built in 1838 as one of the chain
of east coast defenses against the of east coast detenses aganist the
Indians. It was a strategic point on the Indian river because a
natura opening to the sea permit-
ted easy water communication with
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part in the Civil war than most textbooks record. It was the
food basket of the Confederacy
and also one of the great and also one of the great
blockade running bases, and 1
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- George McCoob, schoolboy


CANCER SOCIETY



## Reno News




## ToOur Depasitors

 （40 cents per $\$ 1,000$ ）on bank deposits as of year 1945 and
thereafter，this tax to be due and payable on or before March 31 ，following the tax year．

This bank however，has elected to pay this tax（for the
1948，at least）and thereby render its depositors exempt． year 1948，at least）and thereby render its depositors exemp．
You will therefore，disregard and not pay tax on any funds
on deposit in this bank when making your annual return on deposit in this
for the year 1948 ．
PEOPLES STATE BANK EAST TAWAS

## INCOME TAX

This is the year 1948 Law which reduces tax rates，in creases exuples to split income．
We are collaborating during the income tax season to floor Herbor Lights Building．Phone 984．Watch this paper for sidences．

E．S．Ferrand－－O．E．Jones

Consulting Accountants
Subscribing members， $\begin{aligned} & \text { Prentice } \\ & \text { House．Federal Tax } \\ & \text { Service．}\end{aligned}$




## ATTENTION FARMERS！

Dead and Disabled Farm Animals PROMPTLY REMOVED

DARLING \＆CO．
HOWARD VAN ARSDALE，agent WEAS CIY Hides－Tallow－Suet－Bones－Grease Etc

## Farmers ．．．

Genuine＂Clay＂Make<br>Stanchions and Water Bowls<br>I have on hand 19 Stanchions and 2 water bowls．（Don know where 1 can got more．You can buy one or all．<br>Stanchions，tax included ．\＄4．08<br>Bowls，tax included<br>$\$ 5.21$

For MORE
NET DOLLARS
CONSIGN YOUR LIVESTOCK o hale livestock aUCTION Yards on TUESDAY operated by The WOLVERINE STOCKYARDS CO． Yards at Hale，St．Johns，
Lapeer，Clare Gaylord，Gladwin

the spring．

## L．H．BRADDOCK

## Supply Company

Use a Low Cost Herald Want Ad
－may 1 ask just one question please？

want most when you travel？＂


I want to save money！＇


Lady，you＇ll save real
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＂If your reply is like any of those above，you can save money，yet
on most any out－of－town trip！That＇s Greyhound，where you travel in sleek Super－ Coaches built for long－ride，all－weather travel ease．Yes，your best travel bet is to see or phone your local Greyhound agent，next time you plan a trip anywhere in America！＂

## GREYHOUND TERMINAL

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Old Game and the New $T_{\text {and }}^{\text {HE }}$ football the football used to beand the entirely different games.
-are two
If you don't mind; well take you If you don't mind; we'll take you spent most of one recent week-end
with my old friend Pudge Heffelfinger, who is still Mr. Football.
Pudge was a mighty football
 He was just as
good around 1915
when 40s. He played for
44 minutes against a crack pro team
when he was 53 . He when he was 53. He
was still playing at
65 against another leading pro team
in Minneapolis. Grantland Rice $\begin{aligned} & \text { Pudge suffered a a } \\ & \text { bad knee at } 65 \text { and }\end{aligned}$ Heffelfinger can't understand why utes at least twice a week. "What are these young fellows
today?" Heffelfinger asks.

Pudge is now 81 years old.
He only weighs 270 pounds, and he still moves around like a lightweight. He has hands like
two sets of hams. Bud Kelland says Pudge is
the dinosaurs.
Now I'll take you to another case
-to another friend of mine His -to another friend of mine. His wood, N. J. Shep Homans was
Snake Ames' substitute at Princetan around 1889 . "I never got in
a game that year," Shep tells me. a game that year, Princton's full-
Homans was Prins
beek in 1890 and 1891. Homans weighed 1890 and 1891 . Homans. He played 70
winutes in 23 consecutive minutes in 22 consecutive games.
Fis substitute never got to play. "Sure I was hurt," "Shep told me
long afterwards. "But you don't to get hurt. "If you don't mind, you might "If you don't mind, you might
also mention that Snake Ames was a greater all-around athlete than
Glen Davis or any other college athlete. Snake was the greatest oollege player I ever saw. He was
also the greatest college baseball bigyer I ever saw. He held three
big league teams to less than five hits a
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out." them all. He was also
've paid to find that

Either the football players of
40 and 50 years ago were mach tougher and rougher and had more fiber the game today is
bunch-or Welter Eckersall was a good friend of mine. Weighing 148
pounds, Eckie could travel 60 pounds, Eckie could travel 60
zainutes without taking an extra
breath. He carried the ball-he did all the kicking-he blocked and
tackled and passed-and he finshed fresh. Maybe the game today is
rough. Either the football players
are much too soft-or the game is are much too soft-or the game is
much too rough. At the finish of this season many of the best backs in the country
including Doak Walker of SMU,
Stuart and Stephenson of Army and many and Stephenson of Army and
mere too badly hurt Sitko and Brennan of Notre Das Charley Justice with a bad Iy, in the William and Mary game.
Most of the good backs were hur Most of the good backs were hurt
and out of action, or useless in acThe game today is far rougher was mass pushing and shoving. The lision at top speed. The equipment is atrocious, something
coaches should have corrected years ago. They
now, a little late.

Stamina and Speed
When you measure the old against In the matter of timing and ments, the years prove that the those who belong to the past. They They jump higher or further. They Wherever you can use the stop
watch or the measuring tape the new years bring you new champions. But you can't measWalsh and Johnson and Mathowson and Alexander pitched over 400 innings a season-
a gainst the stars of today who
pitch from 280 to 300 innings. As we check back we find the
old-timers lead in stamina and old-timers lead in stamina and
fortitude-the new stars lead in speed and quick records. It may be that since the invwalks anymore and leg pow
missing factor.
Something has happened to stamtna. We have pretty fair runners


