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Briefs

NEWS of the WEEK

TAWAS CITY

The Dorcas Society of the Baptist church will meet next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the parsonage, for their regular February meeting.

Edward O'Hallaron of Bay City was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buch have returned from a two weeks vacation trip to Florida.

Tawas friends were sorry to hear of the death of Paul Harvey, Oscoda resort operator and well known Isosco county sportsman. He died in Detroit on Tuesday from chronic pneumonia. Funeral services will be held in Oscoda on Friday at two o'clock at the home.

Friends are sorry to learn that Mrs. Rene Osgerby is critically ill at the Harper Hospital (Hudson Wing) in Detroit.

Rev. Francis Murray of Saginaw and sister, Mrs. Frank Schreck and daughters of Bay City, spent Tuesday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray.

Mrs. Frank Brink and son of Saginaw were Sunday guests of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Peters.

Miss Doris Brugger spent Thursday in Saginaw.

Bernard Filipiak spent the weekend in River Rouge with his wife and little son, Bernie. Bernie has developed the Measles and his father is now wondering if he will get them too.

YWL Minstrel Show, Feb. 20-21 Tawas City Gym. Adults 85c and children 40c.

Russell A. Rollin, County Superintendent of schools, was severely injured Wednesday night when his car hit a culvert on M-55, near the county farm. He had taken six children to Alabaster to practice for the Rural Music program and only Joan Biggs of the Vine school was in the car with him when the accident occurred. She received nose injuries and bruises on face. Mr. Rollin has a dislocated hip and chipped hip bone, besides severe scalp lacerations. He was rushed to Mercy Hospital.

Miss Eunice Ross of Alpena spent the week-end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Ross.

Mrs. Lydia Brown entertained the Birthday Club Tuesday evening. Games were played and prizes were awarded. Refreshments were served and the group presented Mrs. Brown with a gift. Mrs. Bert MacGregor is a new member.

Mrs. Irwin Ruppert and daughters, Jeri Lee and Cheryl Sue left Thursday evening for Detroit enroute to Nokomis, Illinois, for a couple weeks visit with her parents.

EAST TAWAS

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Daley and children spent the week-end at St. Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fowler and Ernie Schell of Fostoria were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sims on January 28 and 29. On the Tuesday following, Mr. Schell died suddenly at his home. He was a cousin of Mrs. Sims. Mr. and Mrs. Sims attended his funeral last Saturday.

Mrs. Wilfred Clark of East Tawas spent Sunday in Gladwin at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton. Mrs. Clark's father is very ill.

Plans were made at the American Legion Auxiliary meeting Monday evening to entertain the American Legion Auxiliary of Tawas City at a 6:30 dinner with entertainment following on Thursday evening, March 2nd at the East Tawas Legion Hall.

Mrs. Earl Hester, Mrs. Stanley Misener and Mrs. Iva Mallon attended the 10th District American Legion Auxiliary meeting held at Midland last Sunday afternoon and evening. Mr. Youngs accompanied them.

The Leonard Silola family who have been living in the old Murphy house on Washington street moved to Bay City Tuesday of this week. The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Haire who have been residing in East Tawas will also live in Bay City.

Timothy Spring of Detroit is living with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spring. He has entered the seventh grade this week.

East Tawas High School Varsity Boys' basketball team won from Harrisville High last Friday evening.

Mrs. William Cooper and two daughters left last Saturday for Alto, Texas, where they will visit for two months at the home of Mrs. Cooper's parents. They will spend a month in Flint with Mr. Cooper before returning to East Tawas.

East Tawas High School basketball teams journeyed to Alpena Tuesday evening to play the St. Anne team. The East Tawas Indians lost to St. Anne by one point.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blaisdell and daughter, Mary Lou, of Mt. Clemens visited relatives and friends in East Tawas over the week-end.

Mrs. Ben Wilson entertained at dinner last Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McKay, Sr. and Senator and Mrs. Charles Prescott. The latter are parents of Mrs. Wilson. Also in attendance were Miss Margaret Fitzhugh and William Fitzhugh. The McKays and Prescotts left last week-end to spend part of the winter in Florida.

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114 Enjoy Inaugural Train Trip

Guests of Detroit and Mackinac and Grand Trunk Railways

City officials and newspapermen from the towns and cities served by the Detroit and Mackinac Railway, between and including Alpena and Bay City, were guests Monday of the Detroit and Mackinac Railway Company and the Grand Trunk Western on the passenger train inaugurating the new train service.

The trip to Durand was enjoyable, several of the guests remarking it had been so long since they had used a passenger train that they had forgotten how pleasant it was to travel by train and the excellent service given by the railroads. Dinner was served to the guests in the dining car enroute.

Each member of the party was presented with a brakeman's lantern as a souvenir of the occasion.

Charles A. Pinkerton, president and general manager of the D. & M., and C. A. Skog, vice president and general manager of the Grand Trunk, presented A. L. Anschuetz and Joseph Stepanski gold trainmen's lanterns in recognition of their 50 years service with the railroad. Stepanski is a freight conductor and Anschuetz is superintendent of car service.

Among the officials of cities in attendance were: Mayors H. A. Kurrasch of Alpena, Henry Kleon of East Tawas; George Myles of Tawas City; Clare Forshee of Twining; Loyal A. Leinaar of Omer and Howard Rurling of Durand, and Supervisor Gordon Welcome of Oscoda. There were also members of city councils and commissions of the cities represented in the group.

Grand Trunk Western officials making the trip included: C. A. Skog, vice-president and general manager, Detroit; A. C. McCarthy, general superintendent, Detroit; G. L. Bryson, passenger traffic manager, Chicago; V. C. Palmer, assistant general freight agent, Detroit; G. A. Thorenson, assistant general freight agent, Chicago; J. L. Brickley, general passenger agent, Chicago; J. H. Whalen, superintendent of transportation, Detroit; W. A. Eddy, trainmaster, Durand; George Blackmer, traveling passenger agent, Detroit; T. B. McCarthy, traveling freight agent, Saginaw; A. K. Vowra, general superintendent motive power and car service, Battle Creek; Russell Keith, superintendent dining car service, Battle Creek, and J. H. Gillette, secretary to the vice-president, Detroit.

Representing the Detroit and Mackinac Railway Co. were: C. A. Pinkerton, president and general manager; N. W. Salsbery, secretary-treasurer; A. J. Sevensen, auditor; A. T. Yake, general freight agent; Stuart White, general freight agent, solicitation; Earl Davis, general claim agent; A. L. Anschuetz, superintendent of car service, all of Tawas; E. S. Harris, superintendent, and Carl R. Henry, general counsel, of Alpena.

(Continued No. 1, Back Page)

Former Tawas Man Dies at Lansing

Wm. McCaskey Funeral Held Last Saturday

Funeral services for William M. McCaskey, former Tawas City businessman, were held Saturday from the Estes-Leadley Funeral Home at Lansing, Mr. McCaskey died Thursday, February 2.

Rev. Kearney Kirkby officiated at the funeral services and interment was in the Deepdale cemetery at Lansing.

Born May 28, 1872, Mr. McCaskey came to Tawas City in 1912 where he operated the old Bay Side Hotel on Lake street. Later he engaged in the real estate business and at one time operated an extensive potato buying business here. In 1929 he removed his family to Flint.

(Continued No. 2, Back Page)

Sports Council to Meet at Lewiston

This season's third meeting of the East Michigan Winter Sports Council will be held February 16, noon luncheon at the Lewiston Hotel, Lewiston, Michigan. A round table discussion led by President Harold Gould of East Tawas will be held on the topic, "How to Sell the Local Community on Their Own Winter Sports Program." Invitations have been mailed to committees representing the 13 communities in the Council. Gould stated that this was an open meeting and all communities interested in winter sports may attend.

Mail Schedule at Tawas City Postoffice

Mail going NORTH must be deposited in the postoffice before 9:30 A. M. or 5:30 P. M.
Mail going SOUTH must be deposited in postoffice before 10:45 A. M. or 5:30 P. M.

These changes are made in order that connections can be made with the new train schedule and mail truck service.

Leon Yesko and John Kasper of Olean, New York were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Crown.

RECEIVE GOLD LANTERNS



A. L. Anschuetz, superintendent of car service and Joseph Stepanski, freight conductor, were presented gold lanterns in recognition of 50 years service with D. & M.

In photo left to right: C. A. Skog, vice president and general manager of Grand Trunk; A. L. Anschuetz; C. A. Pinkerton, president and general manager of D. & M.; Joseph Stepanski; R. J. Morley, Jr., director, Grand Trunk.

New Student Clubs Formed at TCH

LeTricolore and T-A-B Organized at School

Two new student clubs have been formed at Tawas City High School under the sponsorship of Ronald Eick, teacher of language and literature.

The first of these clubs is the "LeTricolore," which is for students of French. At its meeting last Thursday, the group elected as its officers: Bill Allen, president; Rosalin Gackstetter, vice president; Edna MacDonald, secretary; Nancy Rollin, treasurer. Mr. Eick is Faculty Advisor.

The club is sponsoring the International Students Society which has, already, a list of about twenty names of correspondents in other states and in foreign countries. Other activities of the group include "Care" packages to France and preparation of French programs.

The second group is forming under the head of T-A-B Club (Teen Age Book Club). Through this organization, students may receive good books at very low rates with regular dividends. Although activities of this group are not yet in full swing, Mr. Eick says that enthusiasm is very high.

\$18,411 Sales Tax Money for Isosco Schools

The January apportionment of the sales tax money for Isosco county schools amounted to \$18,411.50. The apportionment was based on a total enrollment of 3202 school children, according to a report from County School Superintendent Russell Rollin's office.

Alabaster township	\$414.00
Baldwin township	442.75
Burleigh township	2317.25
East Tawas	2725.50
Grant township	626.75
Plainfield township	2420.75
Reno township	575.00
Sherman township	1035.00
Tawas township	1278.00
Tawas City	2,133.25
Wilber township	155.25

K. of C. Attend Sausage Supper at West Branch

More than 35 members of Tawas Council 2709 attended the annual pork sausage supper sponsored by West Branch K. of C. Council at West Branch on Thursday, February 2. All state officers including Russell A. Lawler State Deputy of Lansing were present for the occasion and gave some very interesting messages to members who were present from Bay City, Pinconning, Standish, Roscommon, and Grayling.

Edward J. Barret of Saginaw, Executive Secretary of Boysville, at Macon, Michigan, a home for homeless boys, operated by the Michigan Knights of Columbus showed movies on Boysville, and spoke on the accomplishments during the two years of its operation.

Due to her mother's illness, Lee Filipiak is being replaced as director, by Helen Tuttle. Committee chairmen are: Louise Elliott, programs; Irene Hoshbach, costumes; Virginia Jensen, publicity; Edna Luce, scenery; Marie Nash, business manager; Alice Defibaugh, housing; Katherine Cox, properties; Madeline Kochenderfer, music.

Georgia Jamboree to be Fine Entertainment

Rehearsals for the "Georgia Jamboree," to be presented by the Young Women's League on February 20-21 at the Tawas City auditorium, are yielding results that promise to bring two evenings of delightful entertainment. Besides new songs, gags, and dance numbers, the minstrel show will include several acts.

There will be a meeting of the Tawas City Baseball Club Saturday, February 11, at the Tawas City Legion Hall. General plans for the coming season will be made and equipment repaired.

Losco Red Cross Organizes for Fund Campaign

Russell McKenzie to Again Head Drive For County's Quota

Losco County Red Cross Chapter is now organizing for the Fund Campaign which will be held in March. The campaign will be headed by Russell McKenzie who has served as Fund Chairman for the past several years. Albert Buch will be in charge of the campaign publicity.

Once a year, the Red Cross offers every adult in Isosco county an opportunity to contribute to this humanitarian cause. Through your contributions, Red Cross is able to carry on programs of Disaster Relief, Home Service, Safety Programs and meets needs locally, nationally and internationally.

Miss Dorothy S. Seprion, General Field Representative of St. Louis, Missouri, Hdq. has been visiting Isosco County Chapter this week and has been working with the local chapter personnel. Following is a list of the local Red Cross officers and Service Chairmen:

Chapter Chairman—H. V. Patterson, East Tawas.
Vice Chairman—Mrs. W. A. Curtis, Whittemore.
Vice Chairman—Mrs. William Gilmore, Oscoda.
Vice Chairman—Mrs. A. E. Giddings, Tawas City.
Vice Chairman—John Webb, Hale.
Treasurer—Miss Ruby Evans.
Secretary—Mrs. H. R. Hess.
Home Service Chairman—Mrs. William Leslie.
Junior Red Cross Chairman—Mrs. Robert Bontekoe.
Fund Chairman—Russell McKenzie.
Publicity Chairman—Albert Buch.
Volunteer Services Chairman—Mrs. W. D. Nunn.
First Aid Chairman—Dr. O. W. Mitten.
Water Safety Chairman—Joe Allen.
Disaster Chairman—R. G. Schreck.
Home Nursing Chairman—Mrs. Grace Hanna.
Nutrition Chairman—Mrs. Sarah Graves.

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NEM Druggists Met Here Wednesday

Northeastern Michigan druggists held a banquet Wednesday evening at the Barnes Hotel in this city. About 50 druggists were in attendance.

O. K. Grettenberger, director of drugs and drug stores was the principal speaker. The program included movies on Michigan Wild Life; music by the famous Bill Wood and His Organ Tones, from

Houghton Lake; the giving of prizes; reports from delegates to the state convention; and talks on the new drug rules and regulations, followed by dancing.

The district represented at the meeting Wednesday evening comprises Arenac, Ogemaw, Roscommon, Crawford, Montmorency, Oscoda, Alpena, Cheboygan, Alcona and Isosco counties.

Lose to Owls; Win From Sterling

Play East Tawas Team Here Tonight (Friday)

The Oscoda Owls dealt the Tawas City Elks a 43 to 41 defeat last Friday night, before a capacity house at the local auditorium. Tuesday evening the Elks dropped the Sterling Hawks 58 to 27.

Only one field goal separated the two teams in the Oscoda-Tawas clash, and the Owls, who had previously been beaten by the Tawas five, really were clicking on their passwork, and they hit the bucket for 29 points in the first half, were never headed during the contest.

Tawas City ran into trouble early in the game when they were unable to cope with Hohman, speedy forward of Oscoda, who can really set them up on the back board, and led both teams in the scoring with 19 points. Barry McGuire kept up his high scoring pace for Tawas City, garnering 17 points, while Bruce Myles came through with 11.

The Owls jumped the gun in the first quarter, collecting 13 points to the Elks 5. In the second quarter the Elks had 17 points to Oscoda's 16. In the third, Tawas again led in the scoring, 9 to 4. The last quarter found the Tawas City five making a last ditch attack and when the smoke had cleared, both teams scored 10 points, with the Elks falling short of the mark by one bucket.

The Elks-Sterling Hawks contest had more or less a baseball score in the first half with the score reading Tawas City, 9, Sterling 3. In the last half, the Elks started to roll, and they hit the hoop for 49 points when the final bell had sounded.

Bruce Myles led the locals in scoring with 17 points, with Barry McGuire following with 15. Grack was next with 12 and Del Myles hit for nine.

The Reserves kept up in their winning ways when they dropped Oscoda 48 to 32 and Sterling 26 to 15.

Just about everyone figured in the scoring in the Oscoda tilt, with Toms and R. Herriman leading with nine; Bonamie, seven; Humphrey, six; Westcott, five; Wright, four; Trask, three; Leslie and Shorkey, each two, and Dockter one.

Bonamie led in the Sterling game with nine points. Humphrey was next with four; Trask, Koepke and Leslie, three; Gackstetter, two, Shorkey and R. Herriman one.

Tonight (Friday) fur will be flying when the East Tawas Indians and the Tawas City Elks get together on the local hardwood. There will be three games. Next Friday night Mio will play here.

Tawas City	G	F	T
McGuire, f	8	1	17
Herriman, m	0	0	0
B. Myles, c	4	3	11
Grack, g	1	1	3
D. Myles, g	1	1	3
Lansky	0	0	0
Gingerich	2	3	7
Phillips	0	0	0
Wells	0	0	0
Totals	15	9	41

Oscoda	G	F	T
Hohman, f	9	1	19
Hoffacer, f	2	2	6
Schrock, c	3	1	7
Schroeder, g	1	0	2
Oliiver, g	2	2	6
Moore, g	1	0	2
McGinnis	0	1	1
Totals	18	7	43

Tawas City	G	F	T
McGuire, f	7	1	15
B. Myles, f	7	3	17
Westcott, g	0	0	0
Wells, g	1	0	2
D. Myles, g	4	1	9
Grack, g	6	0	12
Phillips	0	0	0
Herriman	0	1	2
Totals	26	6	58

Sterling	G	F	T
Fegan, f	5	2	12
Premiozek, f	1	0	2
Banghart, c	0	0	0
McCord, g	2	0	4
Chaffee, g	2	0	4
Dunn	1	1	3
Lutze	1	0	2
Totals	12	3	27

Mrs. Elizabeth Zellmer and daughter, Mrs. Melvin Wolford of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania were guests at the Buch home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marsh are visiting in Detroit this week.

Herbert Ziehl is spending a few days in Detroit.

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Long Service Receives Recognition

Rev. Forsyth Installed Cannon Missioner At Diocese Meeting

Clergy and lay delegates representing the 130 parishes and missions of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan held their 117th annual convention of the diocese and the 17th annual Convention of Women at St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit, February 1st and 2nd.

Members of the Buch family who have served in the business during its 60 years are, Emil H. Buch, and his sons, Otto C. Buch, Fred Buch, Emil A. Buch, Albert Buch, and the grandson, Roland Buch. Emil H. Buch and two sons, Otto C. and Emil A. are deceased. Albert Buch is register of deeds of Isosco county. At the time of the sale to Mr. Sager, the market was owned and operated by Fred Buch and his son, Roland. The latter entered the business on his return from serving in World War II.

Mr. Sager is a former salesman for Rainbow Bread, and had been employed by that company for the past seven years. He has a wife and two children. The family will come here next week.

Prepare for Decennial Census

Seek 11 Enumerators For Isosco County

Applications for employment in the 17th Decennial Census to be conducted in April are now being received by the 10th Congressional District office located at 313 Federal Building, Bay City, Michigan which has jurisdiction over Isosco county.

Enumerators contact the public and gather information, while the crew leader's job is to supervise the enumerators. Each crew leader will have about 20 enumerators on his force and is paid at a daily rate plus mileage. The enumerator will be paid on a piece price scale and will earn about eight or nine dollars per day, depending upon their ability, plus mileage in the rural districts. Approximately 11 enumerators are needed for Isosco county and one crew leader.

Qualifications required for selection as crew leader include, as a minimum, a high school education and at least three years experience in supervising or assisting in the supervision of an office force or field crew, training of subordinates, making and reviewing reports, and handling related assignments.

Official Convention delegates from Christ Church, East Tawas, were Mrs. Ray Chandler, Mrs. R. H. McKenzie and George Gifford. Others attending were Mrs. Forsyth, R. H. McKenzie, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloesing, Mrs. Jennie Carpenter, Mrs. Emma Lomas and Mrs. George Gifford, who is vice-president of the Northern District.

A feature of the banquet program was the annual presentation of honorary awards to a group of church people, seven men and eight women, who have rendered noteworthy service to the diocese. This award, made only to lay people, is called "The Order of the Silver Cross." Mrs. George Gifford of Christ Church was honored by the presentation of one of these silver crosses.

At a recent meeting of the Altar Guild Mrs. Ray Chandler was appointed chairman of the committee for flowers for the altar. Mrs. E. J. Myers and Mrs. James E. LaBerge were welcomed as new members.

Members of the V. F. W. Auxiliary have postponed the date of their local talent show "Its a Date" to later in February. Watch for announcement of exact time and place.

Part of the show's cast has been selected by Mrs. Arvin Timm, who arrived Monday to direct the production.

Mrs. Timm stated there is a need for men in the minstrel and Labor Day scenes. Those interested in participating may get in touch with the V. F. W. Auxiliary president, Miss Ruth Ulman, phone 450.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U.S. Deficit Worries Economists; Acheson Favors Token Formosa Aid; 75-Cent Wage Floor Now Effective

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

BIG DEFICIT: Some Are Worried

The two-year, 10-billion-dollar deficit looming as inevitable for the United States had some economic experts in a state of apprehension.

Among these was Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, former chairman of the President's council of economic advisers. The deficit, Dr. Nourse indicated, has stirred fears of inflation and possibly a "rising uncertainty as to the stability of the dollar itself."

DR. NOURSE, who recently resigned his chairmanship on the economic council, called for a "specific and hard-headed plan for getting back to the black ink."

He declared the federal budget could be balanced in a year or two, but only if the government practices economy and reduces or defers many of President Truman's programs "in the development and welfare areas."

To objective observers, Dr. Nourse was another voice crying in the wilderness—for, on the basis of political results in the past 16 years, practice or support of economy didn't bring many votes when the chips were down.

THE SENSATIONAL SUCCESS of the late Mr. Roosevelt, also a great spender of public money—a program which helped give him four presidential election victories—was bound to loom as a vital lesson in practical politics.

On the record, the American taxpayer cares less about his government's saving money than he does about its being spent.

FORMOSA: Token Aid?

According to reliable reports, U.S. State Secretary Dean Acheson was in favor of a congressional move to send about 28 million dollars in economic aid to the Chinese Nationalists in Formosa.

THE QUESTION which immediately arose was: Why? Was it another money-down-a-rat-hole action? Another token appeasement of those who were demanding more and actual aid to Formosa?

Those were legitimate questions, in any attempt to penetrate the maze of the intricate foreign policy being practiced by the United States. Acheson had let it be known most clearly that he feels the Nationalist cause is lost in China, and there were many who contended that it wouldn't be long until the state secretary advocated U.S. recognition of the Chinese Communist regime.

If those things were true, why send 28 million good American dollars rolling helplessly into the path of a Red juggernaut already conceded as sure to roll over all China?

ACHESON, it seemed to most, was laying himself open to charges of inconsistency, or, perhaps even more important, willing to play fast and loose with American money for more time to juggle his highly involved and puzzling diplomatic concepts.

At the risk of over-simplification, it could be contended that there was still hope to stop the Communist surge in China, or there was not. If not, then there seemed little point in wasting further U.S. resources in a futile attempt otherwise. If so, then applying 28 million dollars to the effort would appear as simply a peurile gesture.

TAXATION: One Billion More

Just as nearly everyone expected, Mr. Truman's tax recommendations were well below what he had stated a year ago he would ask for when Congress convened. The first figure was 12 billions. What Mr. Truman asked for, instead, was one billion.

MR. TRUMAN'S proposal included both tax cuts and tax increases, but, overall, it would hike the nation's tax bill by a billion dollars. Even so, there was no ready assurance the President would get that much.

That he trimmed his tax proposals at all was due to mounting sentiment within his own administration ranks that appreciable tax increases would be unwise at this time, and that the effort should be toward stimulating business as much as possible, rather than retard or discourage it by added tax burdens.

THE PRESIDENT recommended a cut in excise taxes—as it had been generally believed he would. These would include levies on travel, telephone and telegraph bills, luggage, women's pocket-books, furs, jewels, cosmetics, etc. This would be done provided "loopholes" in other taxes were closed.

Mr. Truman also proposed a billion dollar increase in the taxes on corporations, big estates and gifts. As it stood, the proposal added up to bad news for big business, good news for small business, and some cheer for wage-earners.

Recall Asked



Donald R. Heath, U.S. minister to Bulgaria, has been termed "persona non grata" by the Bulgarian government which has asked that he be recalled. The Bulgarians charge Heath received secret government information from Traicho Kostov, former deputy premier of Bulgaria who was executed on a charge of treason.

WAGES: 75-Cent Floor

The nation's new 75 cents an hour wage law is now in effect. That means that all workers employed in interstate commerce, or in production of goods for interstate commerce, must be paid a minimum of 75 cents an hour.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN hailed the new law as being "dictated by social justice" and a step that will bring "great and lasting benefits."

Significant, however, was an almost immediate call by certain CIO union leaders for effort to boost the minimum wage to a flat dollar an hour, and broadened coverage under the law.

IT WAS PERHAPS with these new union demands in mind that President Truman said he had asked labor secretary Tobin to "keep me informed on the operation of the new law."

Most workers are now making more than 75 cents an hour. But it has been estimated that the new minimum will mean wage increases to about 1.5 million persons, more than half of whom are in the South. This is expected to cost employers about 300 million dollars annually.

NEWS: No Monopoly

Since the early days when Reuter's news agency and the Associated Press were pioneering in the gathering and dissemination of news, there have been frequent legal tangles over the ownership of news and rights of its distribution.

NOW THAT RADIO has invaded the news field, it was inevitable that the same sort of argument would arise over the ownership of radio news and whether one station or a chain of stations can create a monopoly in broadcasting the news.

The federal communications commission ruled that such cannot be done, and a United States court of appeals has upheld the FCC. The court ruled that the FCC may deny a license to a radio station applicant if it finds that approval would tend to create a news monopoly.

The court said: "Monopoly in the mass communication of news and advertising is contrary to the public interest, even if not in terms prescribed by the antitrust laws."

THE RULING was in connection with the case of the Mansfield (Ohio) Journal and the Lorain (Ohio) Journal whose applications for radio station licenses were turned down by the FCC. In rejecting the applications, the commission ruled the Mansfield Journal used its position in the community "to coerce its advertisers to enter into exclusive advertising contracts with the newspaper."

The commission added that since both newspapers were owned and controlled by Samuel A. Horvitz and Isadore Horvitz, it took the view that what happened in Mansfield "was indicative of what might occur under similar circumstances in Lorain."

In appealing to the court, the newspapers contended the FCC had gone outside its province and had acted under antitrust laws.

FEPG Stalled

In the first test of the fair employment practices commission bill in the current Congress, President Truman ran afoul of southern-led filibuster tactics, with his good friend, Sam Rayburn, leading them.

Rayburn, the administration's own leader in the house, twice was able to bar consideration of the FEPG bill by giving priority to measures aimed at statehood for Alaska and Hawaii.

HISS TRIAL: Verdict & Question

The average American could not help but discern strange and disturbing ramifications in the Alger Hiss perjury trial verdict. Hiss was found guilty on two counts. The jury found that he had passed secret documents to Whittaker Chambers and that he had seen Chambers after January 1, 1937. Hiss had denied both allegations.

In a rambling expose of what now seems to have been juvenile intrigue with infantile overtones of cloak-and-dagger hue, the one big fact that came out of the trial is that somebody lied—somebody lied in such colossal fashion as to be unmatched in any recent instance in American jurisprudence.

CHAMBERS, former Communist courier by his own admission, and a former senior editor of Time magazine, said Hiss passed the secret state department papers to him and that he turned them over to the Russian. Hiss said he didn't do any such thing.

However, the jury, as a second trial of the case, chose to believe Chambers and convict Hiss. Naturally, Hiss will appeal, but if the verdict is upheld, he faces a possible maximum sentence of 10 years imprisonment and fines of \$4,000.

The disturbing element in the case is how the Communists could so pervert the Americanism of abnormally intelligent individuals like Hiss and Chambers, if Chambers' story is true, to the point where they would actually serve the interest of the Soviets against the interests of their own country.

THE STRANGENESS of the case, as many see it, are the intricacies of U. S. law which permit an admitted Communist courier to escape any sort of legal punishment and yet permits a long-time sentence and heavy fines for a defendant accused of lying about what it is alleged he did. Chambers admits his acts and is never charged in court. Hiss had to be convicted on charges against him.

Hiss got one break—because of a statute of limitations he could not be charged with having betrayed his country as a spy.

BERLIN: An Old Story

The unpredictable Soviet mind again was indulging its tortuous working to the discomfiture of Berlin and the western allies. In a sort of "junior blockade" of the former reich capital, the Russians had for 24 hours set up an aggravating check system which stalled supply trucks to such an extent that only one was allowed to pass every 15 minutes.

IT WAS EXASPERATING, it was puzzling and it set in motion grave fears that the Reds were about to set up another Berlin blockade which cost America so much in money and equipment when "Operation Airlift" was all that kept Berliners from starvation and freezing.

And then, with no explanation or apparent reason, the Russians abandoned the "junior blockade" as suddenly as they had imposed it. American, British, and French commanders of Berlin met in emergency session and discussed the latest Soviet harrying tactics. This resulted in a decision to take a wait-and-see attitude.

SOME AMERICAN officers were convinced another full-scale blockade was coming. But the British commander expressed a conviction that the Russians were merely engaging in a passing phase of "pin pricks."

It was made clear, however, that American plans are such that in the event a major blockade is clamped on, another airlift operation could be put into effect in time to stave off any disastrous results to the people of Berlin.

Sewing Circle



Mrs. Alben W. Barkley apparently has settled quickly and easily into the Washington activities of the wives of government leaders. She is shown here sewing for the Red Cross during a Capitol Hill meeting of the senate ladies luncheon club.

TAX DODGERS: Trap Proposed

In connection with widespread charges that federal revenue is inadequate because of "too many tax dodgers," Representative Sutton (D., Tenn.) has proposed a trap by which he hopes to catch the offenders.

SUTTON PROPOSES that the secretary of the treasury change the color and design of paper money and schedule a day on which old bills would have to be exchanged

Baby Girl Survives After Lung Collapse From Inhaled Bean

CHICAGO, ILL.—A 14-month-old girl whose lung collapsed when a bean lodged in it, is recovering after a 107-mile race in which her ambulance burned out its motor, attendants forgot all-important X-ray plates and her supply of oxygen ran out.

The chain of incidents was set off when a common navy bean fell off a shelf in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Airgood at Berrien Center, Mich.

Their daughter, Patsy Ann, found the bean and put it in her mouth. Then she inhaled it into her right bronchial tube. By the next day the bean had swelled with moisture to the size of an apricot. It blocked off her breathing passage and collapsed her right lung.

Soon she began turning blue and an X-ray showed she was likely to die. A doctor recommended that she be taken to Chicago as quickly as possible.

Undertaker Francis A. Bowerman, of Eau Claire, Mich., volunteered to drive her in his ambulance. The Airgoods accompanied him and the X-ray plates were stowed in the glove compartment. Scores of officers in Michigan and Indiana kept track of the ambulance by radio.

At Gary, Ind., the ambulance's motor burned out. Officers quickly transferred Patsy Ann to another ambulance. But they and the attendants forgot the X-ray plates until the ambulance was out of town. Bowerman was driven back in a police car to pick up the plates.

Meanwhile, the second ambulance's supply of oxygen, necessary to keep Patsy Ann alive, ran out. East Chicago firemen heard of the situation by radio. An inhalator squad intercepted the ambulance and supplied a new tank. That was where Bowerman, carrying the X-ray plates, caught up with the ambulance.

Chicago police took over the escort job at the city limits and the ambulance tore through the main business district with sirens screaming.

Arriving at Children's Memorial hospital, officers took the girl directly to the operating room, where surgeons performed a bronchoscopic operation within minutes and removed the bean.

Hospital officials Thursday said the girl was "resting fine" and that her condition was "much improved," although still critical.

Law Has No Way to Punish Young British Bank Robber

GLASGOW, SCOTLAND.—Because the law could find no way to punish him, Britain's youngest bank robber, age 8, must go scot free.

The boy, whose identity was withheld, broke into the British Lincen bank of Glasgow. He was caught in the act. Detectives said the boy admitted he broke in with intent to steal.

The child's lawyer insisted his client was simply "imbued with the spirit of Alice in Wonderland." He told the court:

"He wanted to know what was on the other side of the bank window. When he got in, he found not the March hare or the mad hatter, but an astounded bank teller."

It was the teller who seized the culprit. The puzzled magistrate said the boy could be sent to a reform school, but observed: "But I don't expect they would be pleased to see an 8-year-old boy."

He freed the boy with a scolding and a warning to the parents.

Ancient Monastery Found in Suburbs Near Cairo

CAIRO.—A 64-room monastery, believed to be of the Byzantine period, has been reported unearthed. It was found at Helwan, a suburb of this city, according to reports.

Dr. Zaky Saad, of the royal excavations, said it was a Coptic monastery and is believed to have housed many famous Egyptian historians.

Fragments of glass and pottery, as well as gold, silver, and bronze coins found on the site, show that the monastery was in use as early as the 8th century A.D. There is no evidence of the time when it was finally deserted.

It is believed that this is the monastery mentioned by the Arab historians Sbu Salih and El Shaboshy, who state that Caliph Abdel Aziz Ibn Marawan stayed at a monastery in Halwan during an illness.

To the north of the monastery are the remains of small red brick canals, obviously used for irrigating gardens there. To the south is a cemetery containing 36 tombs, of which 15 are intact. The bodies were wrapped in cloth, completely decayed, and nothing was left of the coffins but pieces of rusted iron.

This cemetery was obviously the burial place of monks, as all the bodies recovered are those of men. With one of the bodies was a flat rectangle of ivory, bearing a Coptic inscription, but it was too decayed to be deciphered.

MIRROR Of Your MIND

Overcome Fear Of Being Hurt

By Lawrence Gould



Can the fear of being "hurt" be overcome?

Answer: It's not easy. One main reason why so many people do not marry—and why those who do can't "let go" enough to enjoy and truly love each other—is fear of the power to hurt your feelings which loving another person gives him. But remember that what makes this kind of hurt so terrifying is a childish sense of helplessness—it's a relic of the time when you felt unsure of your parents' love because you could do nothing to deserve it. Realize that as an adult you're worth loving, and you'll be less vulnerable.

To mean is something to be ashamed of) may be driven to mental illness when she faces the experience herself, especially if her labor is a difficult one. If you fear approaching motherhood unduly, go to a psychiatrist and get your childish fears "out of your system."



Has everyone a "neurotic conflict"?

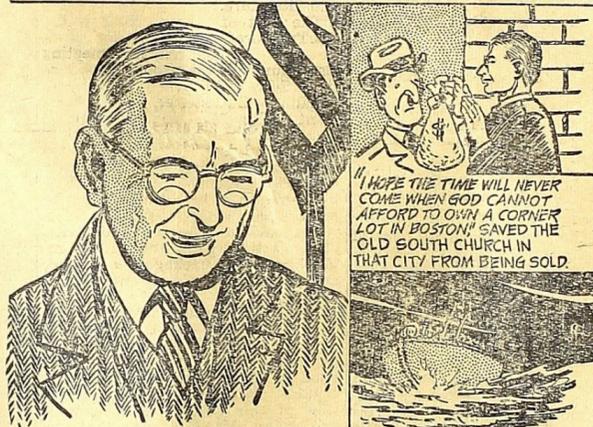
Answer: Practically everyone, writes Dr. H. Giltay in the Netherlands Journal of Psychology. For what makes a man neurotic is an undeveloped personality, and he's held back mainly by the conflict between his instinctive urge to grow up and his wish to cling to the emotional security of childhood. The fact that we humans are dependent on parental care so many years longer than the animals is what makes this conflict uniquely severe. Helping children to enjoy the sense of independence is a vital goal of education.

May childbirth unhinge a woman's reason?

Answer: Only in the sense in which a spark may be the "cause" of an explosion—that is, when it falls on explosive material. A girl who was given the impression as a child that "having a baby" is a subject about which she must not ask questions (which she takes

LOOKING AT RELIGION

By DON MOORE



PRESIDENT TRUMAN IS UNUSUALLY WELL LEARNED IN BIBLE KNOWLEDGE. HE CAN QUOTE MANY OF THE PASSAGES TO DRIVE HOME A POINT HE IS TRYING TO MAKE.

THE RECENTLY UNCOVERED BOOK OF LAMECH WILL PROBABLY REVEAL MUCH ABOUT NOAH'S ARK—LAMECH WAS NOAH'S MOTHER.

KEEPING HEALTHY

We Fight Nature's Healing Methods

By Dr. James W. Barton

I OFTEN WONDER how nature puts up with our blundering ways of what we consider wise or sensible methods of preserving health.

For instance, something irritates the small and large intestine and diarrhoea occurs. This extra water manufactured by the lining of the intestine is to help wash or clean away the irritating substance, yet we do our best to try to stop this extra flow of water; the diarrhoea must be stopped.

A little head cold occurs and the lining of the nose manufactures an antiseptic juice, which, if left alone, will put up a great fight against the organisms that are causing the cold. Our first thought is to shrink or "dry up" the nose instead of letting nature's antiseptic nose juice do its fighting without interference on our part.

Similarly with a cough in its early stages, nature manufactures extra juice on the lining surface of the little tubes which are branches

of the large bronchial tubes. Nature then makes us cough up this mucous while it is in liquid form.

Of course, where the cough is not loosening up the sputum and is just a "nervous hacking" cough, drugs to quiet the nerves and the muscles of the chest are prescribed by the physician to "quiet" the cough and give the patient rest.

Similarly with a rise in temperature, our first thought may be to try to reduce the temperature whereas the rise in temperature is nature's weapon against harmful organisms which are causing the ailment.

Of course where the temperature becomes very high the physician prescribes drugs to reduce it, control it and save life. Another thing we forget is that when eyes are irritated nature causes an extra flow of tears. It is known that for most disease-producing organisms, normal tears are much more effective in protecting the eye than solutions of drugs, which are apt to be too strong.

HEALTH NOTES

Just as infantile paralysis does not cripple every patient, so also rheumatic fever seems to leave some hearts undamaged.

Infected tonsils cause rheumatism and rheumatism causes heart ailments.

Heartburn may be caused by emotional disturbance.

While there is apparently no symptom of indigestion, the fact that the aging individual is not getting the full value of the food eaten may cause tiredness early in the day.

Pain at the side of the head, about the ear, is in most cases caused by diseases of the ear and teeth, and even by eyestrain.



Profile of Kline

ALLAN B. KLINE, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, has had what is known as a "bad press" at times since he has been in Washington heading up this tremendously large organization. But recently Mr. Kline, at a press luncheon at the Statler hotel, revealed himself as a very human individual, very different from the slightly pugnacious, blunt and un tactful reputation he had gained with some members of the Washington press.

On this occasion he was graciousness itself and made an excellent talk revealing his complete familiarity and knowledge of the job he has taken on as head of the largest farm organization. He has slightly curly, greying hair, is of medium height, talks easily and has a ready smile and is quick on the trigger at answering questions. And he scotched a story which has gone round and round in Washington concerning his relations with Governor Dewey of New York and the allegation that he was considerably disappointed at not becoming secretary of agriculture under Mr. Dewey.

"In the first place," Mr. Kline said, "I am the kind of a Republican who voted for Al Smith in '28 and who voted for Franklin D. Roosevelt in '32 and '36. In the second place, I was never in Mr. Dewey's office but one time and I assure you nothing was said about my becoming secretary of agriculture. I never made a speech for him, I never asked anybody to vote for him, I never wrote a letter for him. I did absolutely nothing about his campaign."

And some one chimed in "And neither did anybody else."

"And in the third place," smilingly continued Mr. Kline, "about half of our organization membership are Democrats and about half are Republicans and the president of the American Farm Bureau Federation cannot play politics and hold on to his job. And I like this job. It's simply wonderful and I wouldn't give it up even to be Secretary of Agriculture."

Environment Sticks

Roger Fleming, secretary of the Farm Bureau, told a story on Mr. Kline at this luncheon indicating that you can take the boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy.

It seems Mr. Kline went to New York by train to appear on a television show. But he became so engrossed in conversation with a fellow traveler that the train even went through New York city without his knowing it, and it was well on toward New Rochelle, New York, before he became aware that he had overshot Pennsylvania station.

So he finally got off the train and had to take a taxi back to New York City and appeared on the television show thirty minutes late. Luckily it was an hour show.

More Borrowing

There is every indication that the administration will ask congress for an increase in the borrowing authority of the commodity credit corporation of two billion dollars, bringing its total authority to 6.75 billions.

CCC released this month a report showing total price support operations totalled more than three billions. This government investment included almost 1.5 billion in loans on commodities and nearly 1.7 billions in direct purchases. Bulk of operations were on four commodities and loans were made in wheat for 576.7 million; corn, 424.3 million; tobacco, 363.5 million; cotton, 108.30 million. All others including flaxseed, peanuts, soybeans, potatoes, barley, dry edible beans and peas, grain sorghum, oats, rice, rye, rosin, turpentine, American-Egyptian cotton and cotton seed, totalled 135.9 million.

The CCC now has on inventory 3.75 million bales of cotton costing 615 billion; 182.75 million bushels of wheat costing 442.30 million; 364.9 million pounds of linseed oil, costing 102.5 million; 15.30 million bushels of flaxseed, costing 97 million; 68.8 million pounds of dried eggs costing 88 million; and numerous other commodities.

CCC lost almost 44 million dollars in the first four months of the fiscal year since July 1949 and the total loss for the year ending June 30, 1949 was reported at 254 million.

Automobile manufacturers association is authority for the statement that there are more than 11 million motor vehicles and tractors on the nation's 5.8 million farms, about four million more than before the war. This equipment generates about 750 million horsepower.



Advertising Pays Its Way

MANY OF US OLDSTERS, especially those of us who are the products of rural communities, have vivid memories of home-canning days and the fruits and vegetables our mothers and grandmothers put by as winter goodies for the family. We remember the village general store where the food we bought came out of sacks, barrels, kits and boxes, weighed out on the store scales for such quantity as we wanted.

In that general store were no shelves loaded with packaged and branded merchandise other than the patent medicines that cured all our ills. The real beginning of packaged and branded merchandise dates back only some three quarters of a century.

Such packaged and branded merchandise has largely revolutionized living for the American people that those of other nations have not enjoyed to so large an extent. It has provided a quality variety for our daily meals; has lessened much of the drudgery of house keeping; has established and maintained a uniformity of quality. Today brands apply not alone to foods, but also to our clothes and other commodities including automobiles, and in some instances, our houses.

Branded merchandise has added materially to the American standard of living in several ways. For one, it has increased by millions the number of jobs for both men and women and has given the whole family a chance to work. It has more than doubled the demands for fruits and vegetables, and provided an ever-increasing market for those products of the farms. It would be hard to visualize a return to the conditions we oldsters knew when we were youngsters.

It was about 1935 that Rexford Tugwell, then assistant secretary of agriculture and an outstanding member of the brain trust, promoted the frightening effort for the passage of legislation that would outlaw brand names of all commodities in all lines and substitute grades to be established by the government. Canned tomatoes, for example, would be sold only as grade A, B or C. Ford, General Motors, Chrysler and others would make grade A, B, or C automobiles, with no name of the maker known by the purchaser.

The stock argument advanced by Tugwell for his proposed legislation was that the grade method would preclude any necessity or possibility of advertising for any products and so save the people, who, he insisted, paid the advertising bill, the vast sums that were spent. The fact is the people do not pay the advertising bill. Every business, whether it be of a producer or merchant, must carry fixed overhead costs. The producer charges those fixed costs to production and adds them, on a per unit basis, to the price of what he produces. Every merchant must add to his "mark-up" on a per dollar sales basis, those fixed overhead expenses.

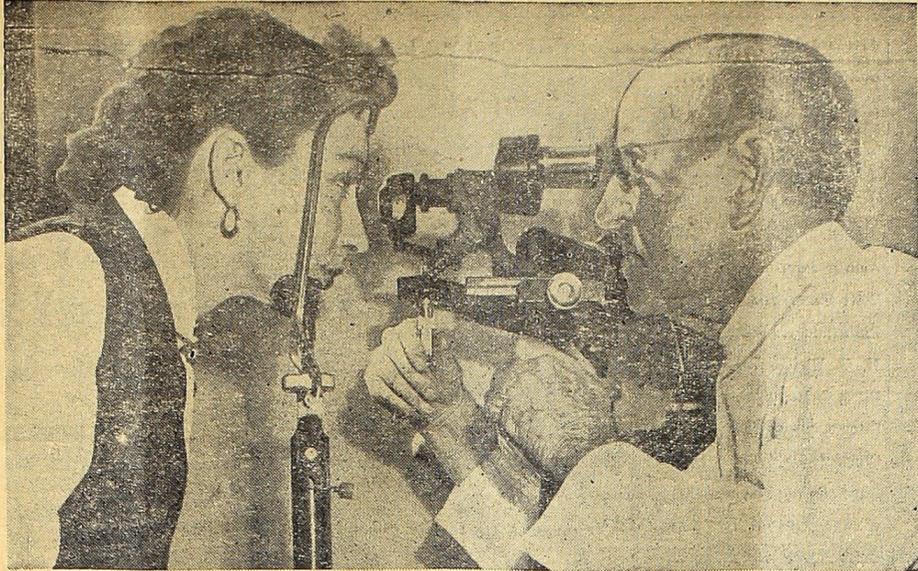
With the producer, as the number of units increases through advertising, his fixed charges per unit decrease, and his production costs come down. With the merchant, as his sales increase, because of advertising, his fixed costs are divided over a larger number of dollars of sales, and his "mark-ups" can be reduced.

Neither the producer, the merchant or the consumer pays the advertising bill. It pays its own way and more. The consistent advertiser, producer and merchant can and usually does sell at lower prices than the non-advertiser, because he distributes his overhead over a larger volume of sales.

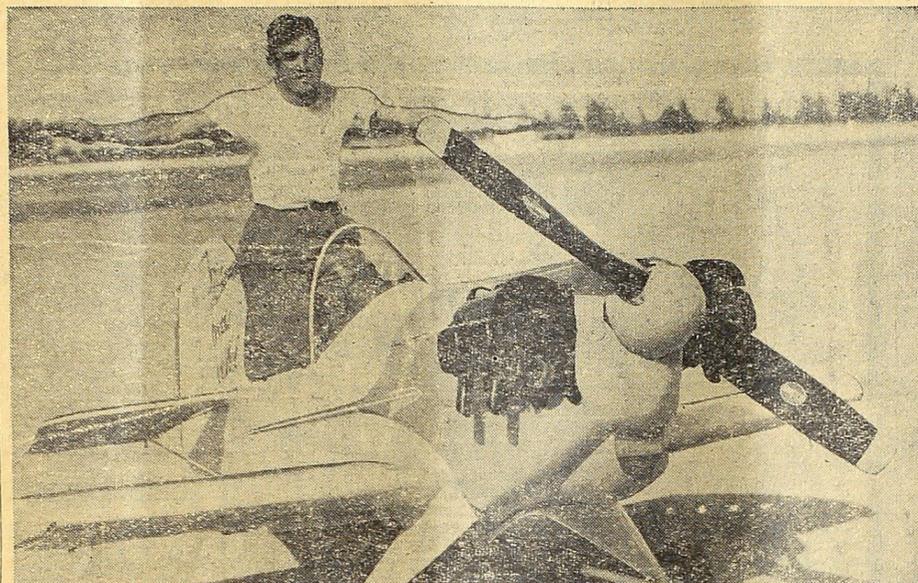
It took a demonstration of all such facts, including that of advertising, to members of congress to stop Tugwell's wild idea. It was an idea based only on an unproven and unprovable theory for the elimination of advertising. No one of the many schemes of the last 20 years for "making America over" would have created more havoc than that proposed by Tugwell, which came all too near going over.

That more-than-an-incident, of 1935 was recalled by reading an advertisement in Collier's that promoted only all brand names of the commodities we buy each day.

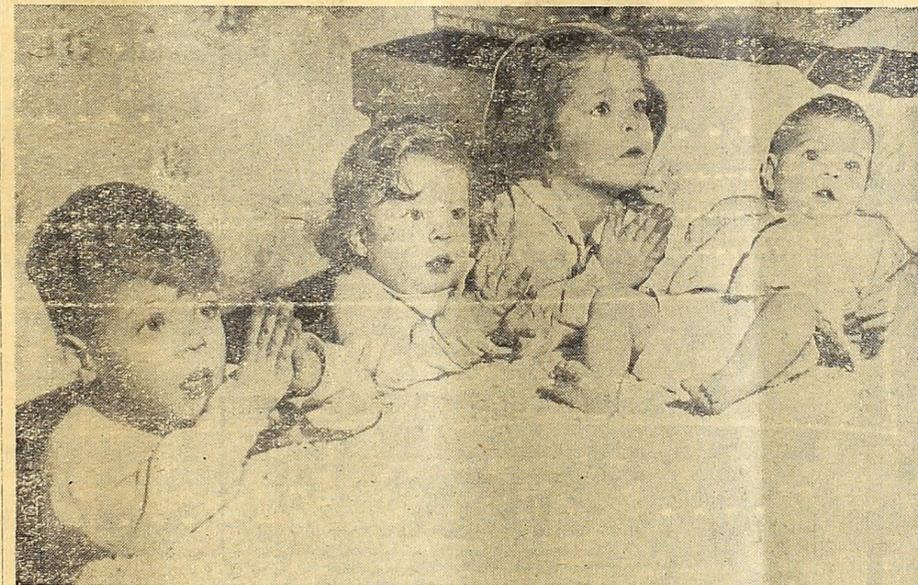
It is a sad state of affairs when our elected public officials admit they are unable to protect the rights and well-being of a majority of the people as against a few who, for selfish interests, would violate the rights of the majority. President Truman said he could do nothing for the 540,000 American citizens in Hawaii as against a few labor leaders. Hawaii is a territory with no rights of self government. If the islands had the sovereignty that goes with statehood, the people could help themselves.



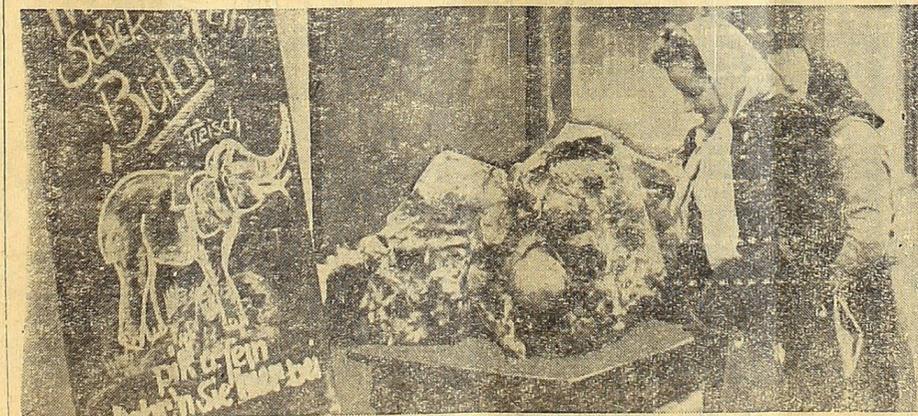
CHICAGO DOCTOR TESTS GERMAN THEORY . . . The same method used by a German doctor in learning the sex of an unborn baby by the mother's eyes is employed by Dr. C. B. Welton of Chicago in a test of the theory. Mrs. Jean Grosek, an expectant mother, is his subject. The German physician, Dr. Wilhelm Witzel, told his American colleague during a 21-minute trans-Atlantic telephone conversation that one eye of a pregnant woman will show signs of an over-supply of blood in the iris. If the left eye is affected, you can bet it will be a girl, the German doctor says.



WORLD'S SMALLEST PLANE AT AIR MANEUVERS . . . Bill Starr of Mason, Mich., stands in the cockpit of the world's smallest airplane and spreads his arms to give spectators a general idea of the wingspread possessed by the tiny craft. The plane has a nine-foot wing span and has a total weight of only 398 pounds. The strange craft is known by the name, "Stits, Jr.," and it became one of the major attractions at the all-American air maneuvers in Miami, Fla., recently. No information was obtained upon the plane's gliding abilities or range in case of motor failure while in flight.

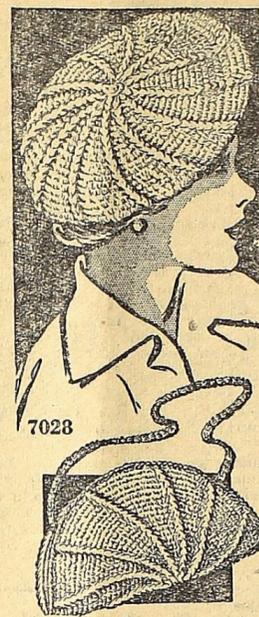


SAVED FROM EVICTION BY FEDERAL JUDGE . . . "Four little nuisances," so-called by their landlord, look more like four little angels as they thank God for a place to stay. The children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garret J. Barry, Chicago, were saved from eviction by Federal Judge Sullivan, who issued a temporary order restraining city bailiffs from throwing them out. The case was the first in which a U. S. court has overruled a municipal court order under the 1949 rent law. Left to right are Jimmy, 3½, Patty, 15 months, Peggy, Jimmy's twin, and Bonnie, four months.



IGNOBLE END TO CIRCUS ELEPHANT'S CAREER . . . The ultimate fate of Bubi, the circus elephant, is graphically told in this scene outside a Viennese restaurant. When the circus attraction was killed recently, the proprietor offered his carcass for sale to restaurateurs. At first, there were no takers, but finally one came along and bought 3,200 pounds of Bubi, and soon afterward, the traditional "riener schnitzel" on the menu made way for a new delicacy—"elephant schnitzel," which, according to reports, the customers found quite tasty. Here, two prospective customers try to decide whether they will make the big experiment or not.

Crochet Is Smart



TOPS in fashion! This inexpensive beret is single crochet with puff stitch. Matching bag is simply a circle and straight strips! Looks wonderful in straw yarn.

Easy-to-crochet beret and bag are the smart woman's choice. Pattern 7028; directions.

Send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number to . . .

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 5740, Chicago 90, Ill. or P. O. Box 162, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

No.
Name
Address

Aid to the Handicapped

For the first time, the U. S. department of labor has established a division for the physically handicapped in the bureau of labor standards. The division will act as a staff for the President's committee on the National Employ the Physically Handicapped.

Keep Posted on Values
By Reading the Ads

Diesel Replacements

The U. S. department of labor points out that the current and the most important technological change in railroad operation, the replacement of steam locomotives by Diesel-electric engines, tends to curtail railroad employment. Change in motive power reduced the amount of work for skilled shopworkers, particularly boiler-makers.



FRESH!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Crisp, Nourishing Oh so good!

Get Some Today!

IF PETER PAIN PUMMELS YOU WITH Back Ache

FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins!

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCULAR ACHES, HEADACHES and COLDS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

Copyright 1949, by Thos. Leeming & Co., Inc.

QUICK! RUB IN Ben-Gay
THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE

Why Red Star SPECIAL-ACTIVE Dry Yeast

gives you best results

SPECIAL ACTIVE RED STAR KEEPS FRESH FOR MONTHS RIGHT ON THE PANTRY SHELF

... NEVER FAILS TO GIVE ME LIGHTER, BETTER TASTING BAKED GOODS

... STARTS WORKING THE INSTANT YOU ADD WARM WATER

RED STAR QUICK RISING DRY YEAST SPECIAL ACTIVE

If you haven't tried Red Star special active Dry Yeast, get a supply today. You'll find that Red Star will save time in all your recipes.

And, as for flavor and texture of baked goods made with Red Star, just let your family be the judge.

RED STAR YEAST & PRODUCTS COMPANY, MILWAUKEE 1, WIS.

The Tawas Herald

Entered at the Tawas City Post-office July 12, 1884, as Second Class Matter. Under Act of March 1, 1879.

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

Wilber News

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Gugal of Frankenmuth and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Buech of Bay City spent the week-end with the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cholger.

Robert Brown, who is employed in Flint, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loranger of Flint visited at the home of her brother, Jack Searle, Saturday.

Enos Scott and Albert Cholger are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gackstetter are driving a new Jeep Pick-up.

Edson Lewis is visiting relatives at Berrian Springs for a few days.

Mrs. Allan Brown spent several days with Mrs. Clare Herriman at Sand Lake this week.

John Henry visited Enos and Will Scott, here, Friday afternoon. Bert Harris made a business trip to Whittemore Friday.

Miss Virginia Thompson and friend of Bay City spent last week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson.

Glenn Thompson and Bill Tomilson were in Flint a few days this week.

Lewis Harrod, Jr., is visiting with relatives in Flint.

Miss Edna Thompson is visiting in Pontiac with Mr. and Mrs. Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gackstetter were Bay City visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson are announcing the engagements of their daughters, Dorothy to Sgt. John Culi of Oscoda; Edna to Laverne Preston of Pontiac and Virginia to Bill Fick of Bay City.

Hale News

Mrs. Sam Barnes is spending this week at her home packing her household goods preparing to move to Detroit this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dorsey and Cathy of Jackson visited relatives here over the week-end.

Mrs. John Webb is visiting her father, who is ill, in Library, Pennsylvania.

Several from here attended the Y. P. meeting at Goddard Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slosser have taken over Steinie's Snack Shack. We wish them success in their new enterprise.

Johnny Crathwell celebrated his eighth birthday with a party Friday after school.

Mrs. Mike Kurchak and little son of Pinconning are visiting at the home of her father, John Webb.

Several from here attended the Missionary meeting in Reno on Wednesday.

Mrs. Hollis Abbott of South Branch called at the Glenn Nunn and Robert Buck homes last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slosser, daughter, Betty, and Hazel Buck were in Bay City Tuesday.

Mrs. A. E. Greve and Mrs. Roy Redmond were hostesses to the Dr. Kelker Bible class held at the Dorcas Rooms Monday evening. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all present.

Guests in the Roy Redmond home last week-end were Mrs. Redmond's mother, Mrs. J. M. Gould, her aunt, Mrs. Beador, also her sister, Beverly Gould and friend, all of Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Steadman and Maryetta Bills of Bay City visited their parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Funk and little son of Whittemore visited at the Garver and Spencer homes last Sunday.

1941 Ford 1-ton Pickup—Come in right away and choose your color. Reasonable. Humphrey Motor Sales. Phone 497-W. 6-1b

Lower Hemlock

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simons, which was damaged by fire recently has been repaired and the family moved in Friday of last week.

Mrs. Arlene Olsen, Mrs. Hilda Musolf, Mrs. Adella Youngs and Mrs. Augusta Anschuetz entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Gladys Anschuetz, a bride of the month, on Saturday afternoon at the Anschuetz school. Gladys received many lovely and useful gifts. Cards were played, after which a very nice lunch was served by the hostesses, from a table covered with a lace cloth and a centerpiece of a bride and flowers on a silver tray.

Mrs. Waldo Curry, Jr. called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelchner of East Tawas Sunday afternoon. Mr. Kelchner has been ill with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anschuetz spent Saturday evening with the Victor Bouchards.

Mrs. Hattie Rapp and John King were Saturday evening visitors at the John Katterman home.

Phyllis Bouchard is employed at Art's Cleaners in Tawas City.

Mrs. Waldo Curry, Sr., spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Burleigh News

Mrs. Vida St. James left Sunday for Bay City where she has obtained employment.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Farrell and family of Indian Town spent Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Miss Mary Jane St. James accompanied by Miss Esther St. James of Bay City left Wednesday for Miami, Florida and Cuba. They are going by plane from Bay City to Miami and taking the boat from Miami to Havana, Cuba. They expect to be gone about four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bellor spent Sunday with relatives in Sherman. Miss Eva and Margaret St. James and Gerald St. James were at Bay City Wednesday.

Roy Haska of Akron spent the week-end with friends here.

Pat Corrigan, Clifford St. James and Orville Bellor were at Prescott Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bamberger of Sherman spent Sunday at the home of her parents here.

Hemlock Road

Our community was saddened by the death of Joseph Bamberger last week. Those attending the funeral from out of town were George Bamberger of Detroit, William, Orville and Ray Bamberger, of Davison, Dewey Bamberger of Saginaw, Rose and May Bamberger of Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ball and daughters spent the week-end at Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Durant spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder. Henry Durant is visiting his son, Alton, and family.

Iosco Dairy Report For January

David Parent, tester for the Iosco County Dairy Herd Improvement Association, reported 18 herds comprising 246 cows on test for the month of December. The average production of all cows tested was 34.7 lbs. of butterfat from 942 lbs. of milk.

High honors go to Arthur Povish, with a herd of 15 Registered Holsteins, which produced an average of 1369 lbs. of milk and 47.7 lbs of fat.

Second place was held by Charles and Raymond Kobs, with a herd of 18 Grade and Registered Holsteins, which produced an average of 937 lbs. of milk and 33.2 lbs. of fat.

CLASS LEADERS

2-Year Olds—
Arthur Povish, RH, Judy, 2280 77.5 86
Arthur Povish, RH, Boutsie, 2220 75 5 126

3-Year Olds—
Arthur Povish, RH, Topsisie, 1660 59.8 109
H. G. Ulrick, R. H., Bessie, 1705 59.7 62

4-Year Olds—
Arthur Povish, RH, Clara, 2140 83.5 51
Iosco County Farm, RH, No. 10, 1540 61.1 43

Mature Cows—
Joe Barnes, RH, Mary, 1990 77.6 43
Arthur Povish, RH, Mabel, 2265 77.0 106

Thirty cows produced 50 pounds or more of butterfat for the month. The cows listed in order of butter fat production are as follows:

Arthur Povish, RH, Clara, 4 year, 2140 83.5 51
Joe Barnes, RH, May M, 1990 77.6 43
Arthur Povish, RH, Judy, 2 2280 77.5 86
Arthur Povish, RH, Mabel, M, 2265 77.0 106
Arthur Povish, RH, Boutsie, 2 2220 75.5 126
Plainfield G. Farm, GG, Opal M, 1380 71.8 71
Plainfield G. Farm, GG, Josie, M, 1520 66.9 55
Iosco County Farm, RH, No. 26, M, 1400 63.0 26
Iosco Countl Farm, RH, No. 5 M, 1715 63.0 75
Chas. & Ray Kobs, RH, Pietjie, M, 1635 62.1 44
Iosco County Farm, RH, No. 10 4 1540 61.6 43

Arthur Povish, RH, Inka, 4 1745 61.1 129
Britt Farm, GH, Patsy, M, 1940 60.1 47
Britt Farm, RH, Burk, M, 1615 59.18 61
Arthur Povish, RH, Topsisie, 3 1660 59.8 108
H. G. Ulrick, RH, Bessie, 3 1705 59.7 62
Victor Herriman, GH, Bess M, 1145 59.5 31
Plainfield G. Farm, GH, Hazel, 4 1545 58.7 99
Arthur Povish, RH, Margie, M, 1770 58.4 232
Britt Farm, RH, Nancy, 1415 58.0 57
Plainfield G. Farm, RG, Ultra, M, 1280 55.0 58
H. G. Ulrick, RH, Any old name 2 1555 54.5 45
Chas. & Ray Kobs, RH, Dixie, M, 1810 54.3 55
Iosco County Farm, GH, No. 14, M, 1505 54.2 51
Chas. & Ray Kobs, RH, Pride, M, 1600 52.3 31
Chas. & Ray Kobs, GH, Flossie, M, 1340 52.3 69
George Prescott III, GH, Star I, M, 1390 54.1 52
Britt Farm, RH, Ginger, M, 1600 51.2 27
Arthur Povish, RH, Ruby, 2 1650 51.2 106
H. G. Ulrick, RH, Whitey, 2 1490 50.7 60

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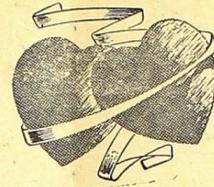
Farm Bureau to Conduct School of Instruction

Donald D. Kinsey director of Research and Information for Michigan Farm Bureau Community groups will conduct classes at a Farm Bureau School of Instruction February 14 at the Glennie Community Building. Classes will start at 10:30 A. M. and continue after lunch until 3:30. The all-day school is open for all Farm Bureau members, but particularly the community group officers. The school is being sponsored by two counties, Alcona and Iosco, under the direction of Arlo Wasson, district representative. Agricultural agents, Bloomer of Alcona and Clark of Iosco are scheduled to conduct classes during that day.

Every community group is urged to send its officers to this school of instruction which will be beneficial to them and to the group and be the means of building a bigger and better county Farm Bureau. Now is the chance to learn about Farm Bureau first hand from a State Farm Bureau official.

Milk Center

Harvard, Ill., has been called the "milk center of the world." It is situated in a rich dairy section in northern Illinois, close to the Wisconsin line, and has three receiving plants to which milk is brought from many miles.



Valentine Dance

COMMUNITY BUILDING--East Tawas DAVE ELLIS' NIGHTHAWKS

Sponsored by the Young Women's League of the Tawas

\$1.50 per couple—9 to 1:00



Public Invited

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- 8 ft. Refrigerator . \$179.50
- Washing Machine . \$58.50
- Gas Stove, full size . \$89.50
- Auto Batteries . \$8.95 up
- Anti-Freeze, gallon . 89c
- Strap on Tire Chains . 69c

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CASE BLDG. Jack Coyle, Prop. TAWAS CITY



	46 oz. can	29¢	Lamb Chops, (Armour's Star) lb. 69c
	No. 2 1/2 can	37¢	Pork Chops (Center Cut) Lean lb. 55c
	No. 303 can	27¢	Pork Roast (Boston Butt) lb. 39c
	No. 303 can	15¢	Spare Ribs, per lb. 37c
	No. 2 1/2 can	29¢	Pork Hocks, per lb. 31c
	No. 2 1/2 can	17¢	Chuck Roast, per lb. 45c
	46 oz	43c	Rolled Rib Roast, per lb. 62c
	No. 2 1/2 can	40c	Rolled Rump Roast, lb. 62c
			Club Steak, per lb. 55c
			Round or Sirloin Steak, lb. 59c
			Honey, local 5 lb. jar 85c
			Eggs, grade "A" large doz. 35c
			BIRDSEYE FROZEN
			Orange Juice, 6 oz. 28c
			HERSHEY FROZEN
			Raspberries, 12 oz. 32c

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WANTED—Help

MAN WITH CAR WANTED—for route work. \$15 to \$20 a day. No experience or capital required. Steady. Write today. Mr. Sharp, 120 East Clark Street, Freeport, Illinois. 5-2p

CONSIDER THIS OPPORTUNITY if you are looking for a means to earn an income. Represent AVON. Big demands, easy to sell. Find out for yourself what others are earning. Write Louise K. Best, Traverse City, Mich., P. O. Box 142. 6-1p

WANTED SALESMAN—Real Estate salesman, residing in or near Tawas, part or full time. Write Michigan Real Estate Exchange, 225 Goff Bldg., Saginaw. 6-1p

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By the line 10c
(average five words to line)
Minimum Adv. 25c

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BALED HAY FOR SALE—Mostly alfalfa. Howard VanArsdale, 8 1/2 miles west of Tawas City on M-55. 6-8p

Tops in value. MAYTAG—America's finest washer. Complete display. BARKMAN'S. 6-1b

SAWS—Factory filed by machine. Mechanically precise. Albert Conklin, phone 532-w. 35ftb

FOR SALE—1941 Mercury sedan; radio, heater, spot-light; very good condition. Rainbow Service. Phone 343. 6-1b

MAYTAG—the finest value in washers. See their new Automatic demonstrated at our store. BARKMAN'S. 6-1b

FOR SALE—New trailer oil stove tanks. Capacity about 2 gal. Suitable for supply tank for fish shanty stoves or trailers. Brooks Auto Parts. Phone 495. 3-ftb

WOOD FOR SALE—4 1/2 cord load. \$15.00. Former customers \$12.00 load, within next 10 days. Chester Butts, Turner R. D. 2. 6-3p

IRONRITE—the ironer with two open ends. We have them. Ask about our easy budget plan. BARKMAN'S. 6-1b

SLAB WOOD—Stove length, \$10. per four cord load, delivered. Bryning Lumber Co., phone 7027-F21. 2-4b

FOR SALE—3-acre farm, small home. John J. Katterman, 1315 Hemlock Road. 6-1p

FOR SALE—Ash Cordwood, 5-cord load, \$25, delivered. Ferdinand Heinrich, AuGres, Mich. 4-4p

ALL METAL—kitchen stools, special selling at \$1.19. Dillon's 5c to \$1.00 Store, Tawas City. 6-1b

Planning inlaid for your home? See our large selection. Trained layers. BARKMAN'S. 6-1b

FOR SALE—Ferguson tractor, nearly new; new Ferguson tractor plow; new Ferguson manure loader; new Oliver T. N. T. 2 14-in. bottom plow; new 10-28 tractor tires, \$35.00 each. Terms can be arranged. Al. Zaharias, Tawas Golf Course. 5-ftb

FOR SALE—Wood and coal burner, nearly new; electric washer; day bed and mattress; kitchen work table; floor lamp; several potato crates; quantity of canned fruit; some dry kindling; phonograph; (needs repair several other articles. Can be seen February 14, from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. at the Bradford Farm on M-55. 6-1b

FOR SALE—German Police puppies. Make fine pets or cattle dogs. Carl Travis, Whittemore, 2 miles east of Hale fire tower. 6-1p

We install complete bathrooms, including fixtures, wall materials, floors. Ask for an estimate. BARKMAN'S.

YWL MINSTREL SHOW—Feb. 20-21, Tawas City Gym., Adults 85c, Children 40c. 6-1b

FOR SALE—Two 2-drum hoists; one mounted on truck, one stationary; both with cables and bucket. VanDuesen's Gravel Pit, Omer. 6-2p

FOR SALE—Electric Roaster, portable radio; 1936 Ford tudor. John J. Katterman, 1315 Hemlock Road. 6-1p

It's easy to own a MAYTAG washer. See us for details. BARKMAN'S. 6-1b

BUY NOW—Your money will get you more NOW—while supply is still good before the spring demand makes good used merchandise harder to get: *Refrigerators, electric from \$25.00; *Deep Freeze; *Living Room Suites; *New Mattresses; *New Linoleum; *Bed Room Suites; *Good used Rugs and Runners; *New and Used Washers; *Tile for Floors, HOME SUPPLY, Ennis Bldg., US-23, AuGres. 6-1b

FOR SALE—Wood. From \$2.50 to \$5.00 per cord. Dry and green. Roy Coates, Tawas City, Rt. 1. 6-1b

TO THE FARMERS IN OUR AREA—No job is too small to receive your attention and no job is so small that we won't welcome the opportunity to work on it for you. Yes, we are talking about repair work on your machinery equipment.

Whether it repair welding, hard surfacing cutting edges, bushing up worn parts, soldering leaky tanks, machining worn surfaces, or just help in building machinery of your own design. Bring it in. Phone 510. CHOLGER'S SERVICE. 6-2b

WANTED

WANTED—WILD LAND. Must have road frontage. No buildings. Give full legal description and lowest cash price. August W. Schack, 14601 Kentucky, Detroit 21. 6-1p

WANTED—Am interested in buying a small business in Tawas or East Tawas. Inquire at Herald office. 6-5p

Complete selection of floor and wall materials. Plastic tile, Marble Inlaid, Asphalt tile, etc. Expert installation service. BARKMAN'S. 6-1b

BIGELOW and ALEXANDER SMITH Carpeting.—See us for an estimate. BARKMAN'S. 6-1b There's nothing finer. IRONITE with two open ends. Barkman's Carpeting, or rugs. Wide selection. Estimates gladly given. Barkman's.

MAN WANTED—For steady year around selling job with National sales organization in local territory, age over 30, must have car, your sales per week will pay \$105.00. We teach you our business if you have ambition to work and learn. Write to J. F. Conway, Room 205, Patter-

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness during our bereavement in the death of our brother. Also Rev. L. Wayne Smith and Rose City Lodge, No. 313, I. O. O. F. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Autterson and the Bamberger Family

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made by Joseph V. Forcier and Zaida L. Forcier, husband and wife, of Tawas City, Michigan, to Emil Wagner and Blanche Wagner, his wife, of Hale, Michigan, dated October 15, 1947, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Iosco County, Michigan on November 22, 1949, in Libetr 12 of Mortgages on Page 391, upon which there is now claimed to be due \$1200.00 of principal and interest in the amount of \$81.00, totaling \$1281.00 plus an attorney fee of \$50.00 as provided by law in said mortgage; No suit or proceedings at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover the monies secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided; on Wednesday the 22nd day of March, 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will at the front entrance of the Courthouse in the City of Tawas City, Iosco County, Michigan (that being the place where the Circuit Court for Iosco County is held) sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with six (6%) percent interest and all legal costs together with said attorney fee, to wit:

"Lot Numbered Nine (9) of the Supervisors' Plat of Harry Goldsmith's Jose Lake Subdivision No. 1, Plainfield Township, Iosco County, Michigan."

Emil Wagner
Blanche Wagner
Address,
Hale, Michigan.

H. Read Smith
Attorney for Mortgagees
Business Address:
Tawas City, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Tawas City in said County, on the 30th day of January, 1950.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Roy Wilson Deceased.
It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court;

It is Ordered, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 17th day of April 1950, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

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

H. Read Smith,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Mabel Kobs,
Register of Probate.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made the 19th day of November, 1948, by Fay W. Simpson and Beatrice A. Simpson, his wife, as mortgagors, to Joseph Zubek, Sr., as mortgagee, and recorded on the 19th day of November, 1948 in the office of the register of deeds for Iosco County, Michigan, in liber 12 of Mortgages, on Page 182; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice \$1979.00 principal and \$128.96 interest; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale in said mortgage contained having become operative by reason of such default,

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 1st day of April, 1950, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the courthouse in the City of Tawas City in said Iosco County that being the place for holding the circuit court for the County of Iosco, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public auction or vendue, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorney fee provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described, as follows, to-wit:

Part of the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 28, Township 22 North Range 7 East, Iosco County, Michigan, described as commencing at point 16 rods west of the NE corner of said 40 acres, thence west 14 rods, thence south 49 rods, thence east 14 rods, thence north 49 rods to the beginning, situated in the Township of Tawas, Iosco County Michigan.

Dated: December 20, 1949. 51-13b

Joseph Zubek, Sr.,
Dated: December 20, 1949 1-13b
Herbert Hertzler,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Tawas City, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
In the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco

IN CHANCERY
Order of Publication
Edward H. Pickard, Plaintiff,
vs. Margaret H. Pickard, Defendant.

At a session of said court held in the courthouse in the City of Tawas City in said County this

LEGAL NOTICES

17th day of January, A. D. 1950.
PRESENT: Honorable Herman Dehnke, Circuit Judge.

It satisfactorily appearing to this Court by affidavit on file that the defendant, Margaret H. Pickard, is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but resides at 75 Whitehall Avenue in the City of Buffalo in the State of New York. On motion of H. Read Smith, attorney for the plaintiff, IT IS ORDERED that said defendant, Margaret H. Pickard, cause her appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served upon the plaintiff's attorney, within twenty days after service on her of a copy of said bill, and notice of this order, and that in default thereof that said bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendant.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that within twenty days after the date hereof, the said plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed, published, and circulating in said County of Iosco, and that such publication be continued once in each week for six successive weeks, or that he cause a copy of this order to be served personally on said non-resident defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance; AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be mailed to said defendant at her last known postoffice address, by registered mail, and a return receipt demanded at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for the appearance of the defendant.

Herman Dehnke,
Circuit Judge.
H. Read Smith,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Business Address:
Tawas City, Michigan.

PROFESSIONAL

E. C. SILVERTHORN, O. D.
Optometrist
Tawas City, Mich
Case Bldg Phone 626-W
2-1yb

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FOR RENT—Furnished completely modern cottage. Reasonable. 4 rooms, complete kitchen, oil heat. Phone 572, Goff's Cabins. 1ftb

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In Connection with Grand Trunk Ry.
Thru Air-Conditioned Coach Service

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Southbound		Northbound	
Lv. Alpena	9:35 AM	Lv. Detroit	1:40 PM
Lv. East Tawas-		*Ar. Durand	3:30 PM
Tawas City	11:20 AM	Ar. Saginaw	5:27 PM
Lv. Bay City	1:35 PM	Ar. Bay City	5:55 PM
Lv. Saginaw	2:02 PM	Ar. East Tawas-	
*Ar. Durand	3:15 PM	Tawas City	8:10 PM
Ar. Detroit	5:55 PM	Ar. Alpena	10:00 PM

Additional stops at intermediate stations

*Direct connections at Durand to and from Chicago

Southbound arrive Chicago Northbound leave Chicago

8:10 P. M. 9:40 A. M.

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THE MAYTAG MASTER, finest Maytag ever! Huge, square aluminum tub has extra-large capacity; keeps water hot longer.

Did you know that Maytag prices actually start as low as \$124.95?

And you can pay for your new Maytag while you use it—on easy monthly terms. Liberal trade-in allowance, too, on your present washer.

You know Maytag's outstanding reputation for sturdy construction, dependability and exceptional performance. Today Maytag is the favorite of millions of homemakers. No need to wait any longer!

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GREYHOUND



GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING

By Mary O'Hara



Beaver Greenway hears of the loss of Crown Jewel and berates himself for his impatience to see her, blaming her loss on that impatience. He visits the McLaughlin ranch where he reports that all is not absolute gloom, for he has heard that a stallion drove Crown Jewel off to the hills and he still hopes of recovering her. Rob, advised of the stallion incident, thinks it's his stallion, Banner, which lured Crown Jewel away, but Banner is red, whereas all stories of the stallion in the case say that the horse was white. Rob begins planning search for Crown Jewel. Ken meets lovely Carey Marsh, Greenway's niece, and is attracted by her.

CHAPTER V

She looked up, showing no surprise. She had a quiet, child face, direct gray eyes under dark eyebrows that went up at the tips like swallows' wings, and straight brown hair in a smooth, shining fall to her shoulders. It was held out of her eyes by a blue velvet ribbon.

"Hello," she said gravely.

"Oh," Ken said again, embarrassed, "who—well I guess—oh, you're the child."

"I am Carey," she said quietly.

"Oh," Ken stared at her, thinking he had never seen anyone like her before. What was she anyway? Child or young lady?

Seeing the question in his eyes she gave her full name sedately, "Carey Palmer Marsh."

"Oh. Well. I see. Well—is your mother here too?"

"My mother is dead."

This came in the same quiet way.

"I'm sorry." After that Ken could think of nothing to say. She stood now and then looking right at him, now and then down at the pitcher of buttermilk. Perhaps she was wondering why he did not step to one side and let her pass, but he simply could not move.

"Is your father here?"

"My father is dead too."

"Oh, excuse me! I'm terribly sorry."

"You don't have to be sorry. All that was long ago. I never knew them. I've always lived with my grandmother. That's Mrs. Palmer. And then when I was five, Grandma and I left Philadelphia and came to live with Uncle Beaver. You have met him."

"Oh, yes. I met him a year ago at the races. Oh, I'm terribly sorry about the filly and my stallion's stealing her. She's yours, isn't she?"

It seemed for a moment as if Carey would be unconcerned about this, too. She made no reply, keeping her head down. Then it turned sideways as if to hide her eyes, and he saw big drops sliding down her cheeks. She strained still farther away from him, and then suddenly her face contorted, her mouth went square, showing most of her teeth, her eyes closed tight, and tears drenched her cheeks. Still she made no sound. Now Ken knew that she was just a child.

"Oh, I'm sorry! But don't cry! we'll get her back. Here—you'd better give me the tray—you'll spill it!" He seized the tray, but she recovered herself and clutched it tight.

"No, that's for my grandmother. She wanted some fresh buttermilk."

"I'll take it to her."

"No. She always wants me to wait on her."

"I'll carry it to the house for you then."

"You can hold it for a moment, then."

Ken took the tray and tactfully turned and surveyed the Green while she took a handkerchief from the pocket of her jacket and wiped her face.

When she had regained her composure but was still mopping she said, "What did he steal her for and how could he?"

"That's what stallions do. They get a band of mares and then they take care of them and of all the colts and take them where there's good food and shelter."

Ken recognized Carey's influence.

"Thunderhead," she said softly, savoring the name, "Thunderhead." That's a good name for a horse like that.

"He's named after a cloud," said Ken eagerly. "From the day he was born I wanted him to be a racer and I asked Mother to give him a big important name, that would be right for a white horse, and she looked up into the sky, and there was a big white thunderhead creeping slowly up, so she named him that."

"It's beautiful," said Carey slowly. "I wish I could see him."

"Oh, you'll see him! We'll get them both!"

Carey looked at him, thinking of him, now, and not the horses. "You're Ken, aren't you?"

"Yes."

"You've just come back from that place in the mountains where you had him shut up and you found a lot of dead horses there, didn't you?"

"Yes." Ken looked down. He

didn't want to talk about it.

There was a silence in which they seemed to be feeling each other out. Then Ken asked, "How old are you?"

"I'm fifteen."

"Oh, are you?" Nearly as old as he. Ken did not know whether he was surprised or not. She had cried like a child and yet there was a curious dignity and composure about her—almost an authority, as you would have to do whatever she said, and who was it that she reminded him of? It came to him with a shock. Heavens! It was his mother! Carey had something of importance about her like his mother!

"Are you sure, Ken?" she asked.

"Sure of what?"

"What you said. That you would get Jewel back for me."

"Yes."

"How can you be? You're not much older than I am. I couldn't get her back."

"Well you see, she's with my stallion. We're going to get him back. We have to. We couldn't leave him out loose on the range."

"Oh. Well then there's nothing for me to worry about, is there?"

"Not a thing."

She stood thinking this over and suddenly the most enchanting smile

dawned on her face. Those shining white teeth gleamed again, not framed in a square mouth this time, but between two full lips that went up happily at each corner.

"Thank you," she said, taking the tray from him, and walked off toward the house.

Mrs. Palmer kept her eyes fastened on the door, looking out from beneath a cold compress which covered her forehead. She was resting on the wide double bed of the McLaughlin's downstairs guestroom, her head and shoulders supported by pillows. She had removed shoes and dress and put on high-heeled red velvet mules and a red silk wrapper.

At last Carey's footsteps were heard, the door opened and Carey stepped in, holding her tray carefully, her eyes going swiftly to her grandmother's face as if to gauge her humor.

"What do you mean by keeping me waiting so long? What have you been doing?"

Carey carefully closed the door behind her and went forward to her grandmother's bedside. She made room for the tray on the table, at the same time saying contritely, "Oh, Grandma! I'm sorry! Something delayed me—you've taken off your compress. Oh, I think you should have it on—your head is so bad." She squeezed the ice water out of the compress and was about to lay it on her grandmother's forehead again but the old lady's head was quickly turned aside.

"Grandma Scornful Of Fuss Over Horse"

"I'm sorry," murmured Carey, dropping the compress back into the bowl.

"You're sorry! That's what you say! But here I lie, ill and helpless on this bed in a strange house. And you cannot even do me the one small favor of bringing me a drink of buttermilk without getting sidetracked and 'delayed.' What have you been doing all this time?"

Carey hesitated a little. "I didn't get sidetracked or do anything else, Grandma. It was just one of the boys who was coming into the spring house when I was bringing your milk. One of the McLaughlin boys, and we stood there talking a moment. It wasn't really long. It's just that you're so tired and nervous and thirsty. I'm sorry." And she ten-

derly put her hand on her grandmother's forehead and smoothed it.

When Mrs. Palmer again turned her head away Carey went softly around the room, picking up garments, hanging them in the closets.

Mrs. Palmer wiped her eyes and became quieter but when she removed the handkerchief from her face she looked dreadfully sad. "Do you, Carey, my darling? Do you really love your old grandmother?"

"Of course, of course!"

"Better than anyone else in the world?" And as she said this, there crept the hint of a teasing smile across her face.

Carey heaved a sigh of relief. "Oh, yes, Grandma!"

Mrs. Palmer put out a hand, a thin, white, aristocratic hand ornamented with several rings and smoothed the girl's hair. "Do you love me the very best? Better than you love your uncle?"

Carey's smile broadened. "Oh, I love Uncle Beaver, too. Lots. But—but you're not well, Grandma, and you need me, and I've got to take good care of you and I feel badly when you are upset like this."

The old woman was calm again. She lay back on the pillow and looked at Carey.

"How about a little of the buttermilk now?" suggested Carey as if to a captious child. "It's so nice. I had a dipperful in the spring house before I filled your pitcher. And it's an hour yet before supper."

She poured a glassful and Mrs. Palmer began to sip it. "And what do you think," Carey said, "Mrs. McLaughlin said I could help give the baby her bath."

The glass of buttermilk stopped halfway to Mrs. Palmer's mouth. "When?"

"Soon, now."

Mrs. Palmer made no answer. The glass of buttermilk did not move. Even her expression did not change. Carey hastily added, "But I don't think I will. Not today, anyway. Perhaps tomorrow."

Mrs. Palmer finished the buttermilk and set down the glass. "How long do you imagine we are going to stay in this god-forsaken place, anyway?"

"Well, it might be several days. They're going to try to find Jewel, you know."

Mrs. Palmer made no more protests. She held out her glass for some more buttermilk and drank it down. Then Carey asked her what she would like her to do until suppertime. Read to her? Or, if she wanted to be quiet, perhaps she could rest better if Carey left the room?

"No," said Mrs. Palmer, "you need a rest yourself. Take off your suit and lie down here on the bed beside me until it's time to dress for supper. Pull the window curtains."

Obediently Carey drew the chintz curtains then stood fingering them, fascinated by the pattern of miniature bucking broncos and stage coaches.

"Stop mooning," commanded her grandmother.

Carey left the window, removed her gabardine suit and her blouse and flung herself on the bed.

Sunset filled the dining-room where the McLaughlins and their guests had gathered for the evening meal.

Mrs. Palmer Frowns On Carey's Riding

Nell stood behind her chair at the far end of the table and Beaver Greenway pulled it out for her and then seated himself at the right. He talked, thought Ken, in the silly way that old gentlemen talk to ladies, about the way her blue dress matched her blue eyes.

Ken himself was on the other side of Greenway. He placed his napkin across his knees, determining that he would never talk to ladies like that, but Nell seemed to like it. She smiled and chatted with Mr. Greenway so charmingly, and smoothed the blue silk dress over her bosom. Ken glanced across the table at Carey and met her eyes. This embarrassed him so he looked at Mrs. Palmer who sat next to her, at his father's right hand.

Ken answered almost grudgingly when they asked him more questions about his trip to the valley. They knew it all anyway. There was nothing more to tell.

The telephone jangled noisily and Rob went to answer it.

Rob returned and took his seat. "That was from Reuben Dale," said he with satisfaction. "He's got six sons, all fine horsemen and clever with ropes. He and two of his sons will go—they'll be over this evening to talk it over."

Gus had said he thought the wind would hold, and as long as it held the snow would not come. Perhaps not for several weeks yet. There was snow in the sky, plenty of it, but not immediately threatening unless the wind dropped.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Acts 13:2-14:28.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Isaiah 49:9b, 13.

Gospel Goes West

Lesson for February 12, 1950

SO YOU DON'T BELIEVE in foreign missions? Then you can't read the New Testament with any comfort. Every book in it was written either by a missionary, or about missionaries, or to missionaries, or to be used in mission work.

Chapters 13 and 14 of Acts tell us about the first organized foreign mission project in the history of the Christian church. It is the story of how the Gospel was taken out of the narrow strip of coastland along the eastern shore of the Mediterranean, where it was born, out into the western world.

The Best They Had

THE FIRST missionary party were not raw untried men. They were Barnabas and Saul, the top leaders of Antioch. These men had done a great work in Antioch; their usefulness there was not at an end by any means. But the church sent them away to win souls elsewhere. It is a mistake to suppose that just anybody will do as a missionary.

In ignorant people who suppose that missionaries are only the "culls" of the church don't know the facts. A few years ago a scientist, Ellsworth Huntington, made a study of the graduates of Yale and Harvard who were successful enough to be written up in "Who's Who in America." He found that missionaries' sons furnished the largest proportion of those successful men.

The reason for this, he believed, is that only in missionary families do you find that both parents, and not just one, have to go through a rigid sifting process. Only the best—mentally, morally, physically—are accepted by the church today as missionaries.

Strategic Centers

SAUL, or Paul, who came rapidly to the front in the missionary team, was all for efficiency. He never did a thing the hard way if an easier way would save his energy. So we find him heading for the great centers of population.

In the synagogues he would find the most religious people in the city, people who already believed in the One God and who took seriously the Law and the Prophets.

Barnabas and Saul stuck to cities for another reason also. Not that they despised small-town folk, but they knew that cities are where the crowds are. For every dozen people they could reach in a village, there were hundreds to be reached in the cities. So today, mission work has generally concentrated first in the most heavily settled regions.

The Follow-Up

SAUL AND BARNABAS also set the example for later generations in their use of the "follow-up." They did not suppose that simply converting people was enough. There had to be second visits. Some churches Paul visited as many as five times. They would appoint officers in every church. They knew that organized religion is more likely to last than disorganized religion.

They were not fly-by-night evangelists, leaving behind them only an ebbing wave of emotional excitement. Every rose grower knows that it is better to put a 10-cent rose in a 50-cent hole than to put a 50-cent rose into a 10-cent hole.

So Paul did not stick little seedlings of new Christians into barren ground at random; he took pains to see that they were solidly planted in good rose-beds.

The Holy Spirit

THERE IS ANOTHER, and most important, way in which this first missionary effort has set the pace for all since: From beginning to end, they depended on the Holy Spirit. It was the Spirit who first suggested the idea; it was the Spirit who gave the power, and furnished the guidance. Not that the Spirit was or is a substitute for human effort.

But to this very day, if you want to find persons who know about the Holy Spirit at first hand, who know what it means to depend on the Spirit and to be used by Him, then get acquainted with your church's missionaries.

What to so many of us church-goers is only a name, to them is the deepest reality by which they live.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Simple Fireside Party Eases Budgets (See Recipes Below)

Entertain Simply

IF YOU'VE DECIDED to watch the budget but keep your friends, what could be nicer than a fireside chat party on a long winter evening?

Entertainment props need be something strictly simple such as a popcorn roaster and a marshmallow fork or two. Serve a big pot of coffee and pass a plate of doughnuts, and along with your spirit of friendliness and casual conversation, you have the makings of a successful evening, easy on the food budget.

The hostess who truly wants to enjoy her guests will always plan something simple to prepare, particularly foods which need little last minute attention. Have all dishes and silverware set on a cabinet top, ready to whisk into the living room when refreshments are called in order.

Entertaining is simplified, too, if you have such things as doughnuts, cakes, or cookies made well in advance of the party. This leaves you free for those last minute furniture arrangements and phone calls that always take more time than you've allowed for them.

Guests will enjoy nibbling on popcorn as well as toasting marshmallows during the evening.

HERE'S A RECIPE for delicious, home-made doughnuts which can be stored in a stone crock until serving time to keep them moist:

Doughnuts
(Makes 2 dozen)

3½ cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons double acting baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons shortening
¾ cup sugar
4 egg yolks, well beaten
¼ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon lemon-extract
1 cup milk

Sift flour once, measure and add baking powder, salt and nutmeg; sift together three times. Cream shortening, add sugar and cream until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks and flavorings and beat well. Add milk and mix thoroughly. Add sifted dry ingredients, beating until smooth. Chill dough for easier handling. Roll dough ¾-inch thick on floured board. Cut with 3-inch floured doughnut cutter. Fry in hot fat (375°) until brown, turning when tops of doughnuts become rounded. Drain on absorbent paper.

IF YOU'D RATHER serve cookies with coffee as the refreshment, your guests, whether young or old, will enjoy these cookies. One pointer to observe in this recipe is to have the shortening at room temperature before mixing:

Chocolate Swirl Cookies
(Makes 3½ dozen)

6-ounce package chocolate chips
1 cup sifted flour

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Breaded Pork Steaks
Parsleyed Carrots
Baked Potatoes
Apple-Cabbage Salad
Hot Rolls
Butter
Beverage
*Toffee Chiffon Pie
*Recipe Given

½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening (at room temperature)
½ cup brown sugar
¼ cup granulated sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons milk
2 cups rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned), uncooked

Place chocolate chips in top of double boiler. Place over hot, not boiling, water until melted. Sift together flour, soda and salt into bowl. Add shortening, sugars, egg, vanilla and milk. Beat until smooth, about two minutes. Fold in rolled oats. Add melted chocolate chips, mixing only enough to give marbled effect. Drop from a teaspoon onto greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate (350°) oven for 12 to 15 minutes.

PIES ARE ANOTHER favorite for an evening snack, along with a beverage. Here are two types which may be prepared ahead of time:

*Toffee Chiffon Pie (Makes 1 9-inch pie)
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
2 cups hot milk
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, separated
¼ teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup crushed pecan toffee

1 baked pastry shell
Pecan toffee shavings

Soften gelatin in water five minutes. Combine milk, salt and 4 tablespoons of the sugar, stir until dissolved. Add to slightly beaten egg yolks. Cook over boiling water until thickened, stirring constantly. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool. Add vanilla and toffee when custard begins to thicken. Beat egg whites until stiff, add remaining sugar and fold into custard mixture. Pour into pastry shell and chill until firm. Sprinkle with toffee shavings.

Cottage Cheese Apple Pie
(Makes 1 deep 9-inch pie)
½ recipe plain pastry
1½ cups thinly sliced apples
2 eggs
½ cup cottage cheese
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup cream
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Line pie pan with pastry and cover with apples. Beat eggs slightly, add cottage cheese, ½ cup sugar, cream, salt and lemon rind. Mix remaining sugar with cinnamon and nutmeg and sprinkle over apples, then cover with cottage cheese mixture. Bake in a hot (425°) oven for 10 minutes, reduce temperature to moderate (350°) and bake 30 minutes longer.

Broiler pans should be scoured after each use so the grease particles do not harden on them.

To make broiler pans easy to clean, line them with aluminum tin foil underneath the broiling rack. This prevents grease and food particles from caking onto the pan. Simply fold the foil with its drippings and toss away and the pan is easy to clean.

If broiler pans are removed while the oven is on, when they themselves are not in use, the pans will last longer.

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Sam Plesky, 10517 Churchill Ave., Cleveland, O. Just one of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. If you suffer from constipation due to lack of dietary bulk, eat an ounce of tasty Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water! If not completely satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. GET DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

HOT FLASHES?

Are you going through the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women (33-52 years)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Regular use of Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against this annoying middle-age distress!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Personal To Women With Nagging Backache

As we get older, stress and strain, over-exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slows down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or dietary indiscretions.

If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While these symptoms may often otherwise occur, it's amazing how many times Doan's give "amazing relief"—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filter out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

DOAN'S PILLS

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Mental Expert Asserts Men Are Overworked

NEW YORK.—Anyone who pursues his quest long enough is sure to find a psychologist somewhere that will support almost any belief that may be trotted out.

For instance, take that old wistful, masculine feeling that it's really the man of the family who does all the work, while mamma does the playing. Most men would say that it's no use to try to convince the "little woman" of that, and have long since given up the effort—but Dr. George Lawton, a specialist in the psychological problems of people who are getting along in years (as who isn't?) is convinced that such is the case.

With trepidation or apology he told a mixed audience at Cooper Union that "women in the middle income brackets tend to do less work than they should," and he added, equally as boldly, "and their husbands do more work than they should."

Should Share Work

Looking the mixed audience squarely in the eye—there is, in such cases, safety in numbers—the psychologist went on: "In such cases, a wife, in order to help her husband enjoy life more and perhaps even live longer, should help share her husband's work load and share his economic and mental burdens."

Man, the doctor (a man) said, is really not the stronger half of the species. In fact papa has more severe emotional illnesses, more physical illnesses and lives on the average eight years less than his wife. (Lawton also mentioned that men have a higher suicide, delinquency and alcoholism rate, but it might be just as well not to inject that into the argument.)

"Men, both in the realm of employment and in sexual performance, face more dramatic crisis indicative of aging," the psychologist went on. "The dividing line between the first and last half of life in men and women is very much sharper for the man."

Many Men Overworked

Declaring that it's more difficult for men to "age successfully," Dr. Lawton declared that as a male got older he had to "exchange speed and quantity for strategy, skill and quality."

"Many a tired businessman is tired because he is overworking as an escape from close emotional relationships with his wife and members of his family," he said.

"A good husband will provide most women with the greater part of the things that they need out of life for fulfillment, but a modern woman needs even more than her home, a husband and children in order to have a complete sense of purpose and intellectual stimulation.

"Every woman, regardless of her financial situation, needs a part time job, community activities and some creative outlet."

Waitress' Kindness Pays Her Off to the Tune of \$90,000

CHICAGO.—One of the most outstanding cases on record where kindness "paid off" is provided in the experience of Mrs. Leona Smith, a 40-year old, red-haired waitress.

Declared by him to be his only friend, Lucien Gerald Walker, 83-year old retired businessman, left her his estate of more than \$90,000. Walker, retired owner of a fabric import and export firm, named Mrs. Smith his sole beneficiary in a will signed five days before he died.

Mrs. Smith had been with him almost constantly during the last 10 days of his life. She had a cot in his hospital room on which she took short naps whenever she could find the time.

Two of Walker's relatives began a contest of his will. His sisters-in-law, Mrs. Wylma Perry Spann and Mrs. Olive Perry Maupin of Vicksburg, Miss., charged that at the time he did so, Walker was "wholly mentally incompetent to execute a will." They wish to admit to probate an earlier will which named them his beneficiaries.

Mrs. Smith met Walker 12 years ago when he began taking his two daily meals in the coffee shop in which she worked. Walker was a permanent resident of the hotel. She said she knew that he was a lonely man and tried to do "little things" for him, such as seeing that he got plenty of white meat when he ordered chicken and being sure that his bacon was crisp.

About 10 years ago Mrs. Smith invited Walker to her home for Christmas dinner. After that he spent every Thanksgiving and Christmas and most Sundays with Mrs. Smith, her husband and daughter, now 15.

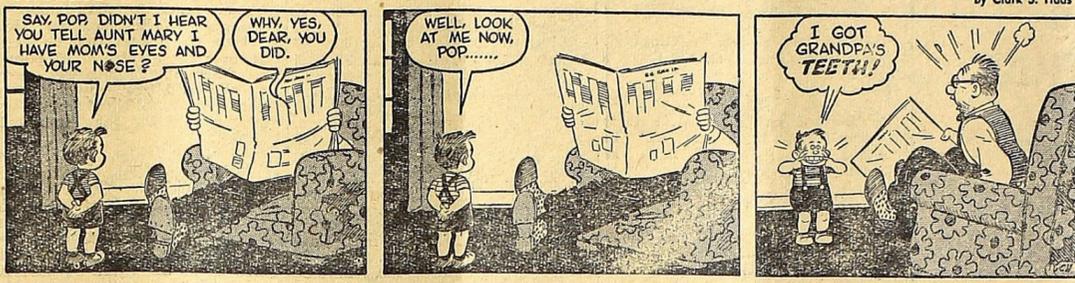
In the last year, Mrs. Smith said, Walker had been too ill to go to her home for dinner, so she and her daughter would meet him downtown on holidays.

Walker's simple, one-page will read: "I bequeath all my personal property to my friend, Leona M. Smith of Chicago, who in my old age and last illness has really proved to be my friend."

VIRGIL



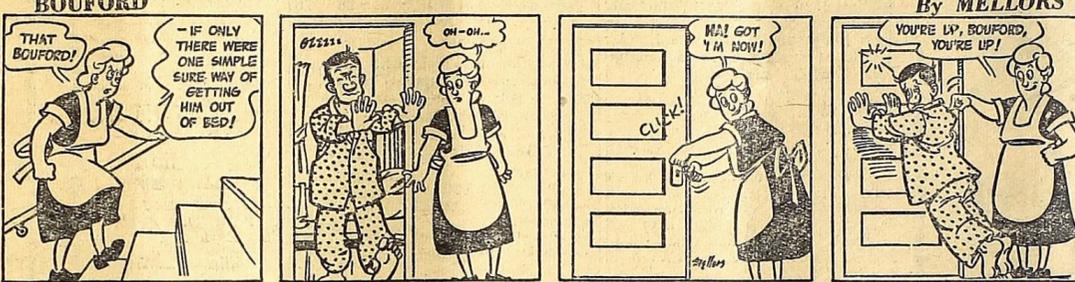
SUNNYSIDE



THE OLD GAFFER



BOUFORD



MUTT AND JEFF



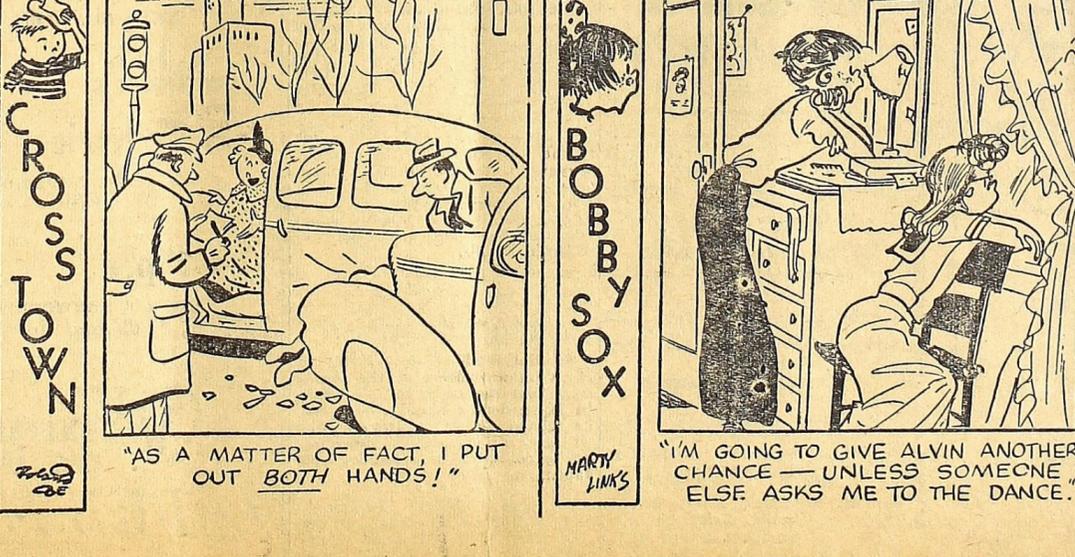
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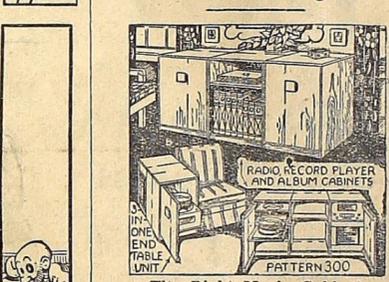
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TAWAS CITY RECREATION
Tawas City MINORS—Monday

Nelkie Dairy	8	8
National Gypsum	7	9
Consumers Power No. 2	7	9
Fred's Hamburg Shop	5	8
Lixey's Market	4	8
Slaven's Grocery	2	14
Hi-Team Series: Consumers	Pow-	
er No. 2, 2842; Barkman Outfit-	ing, 2838; Fuel Gas, 2706. Team	
Hi-Single: Slaven's Grocery, 987;	Lixey's Market, 978; Consumers	
Power No. 2, 961.		

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Tawas City INTER-CITY—Monday

Moeller Billiards	7	5
Bellon Drugs	7	5
Labege Hardware	6	6
Art's Cleaners	4	8
Hi-Team Series: Labege Hardware, 2331; Moeller Billiards, 2213; Bellon Drugs, 2133. Hi-Team Game: Labege Hardware, 816; Moeller Billiards 808; Art's Cleaners, 742. Hi-Ind. Series: D. Carey, 557; C. Moeller, 536; O. McDonald, 480. Hi-Ind. Game: D. Carey, 193; C. Moeller, 192; R. Shafer, 185.		

Tawas City LADIES—Tuesday

Silver Valley No. 1	25	3
Tawas City Recreation	20	8
Hamel Fishery	20	8
Silver Valley No. 2	18	10
Siss Dress Shop	13	15
Klein's Market	12	16
Neon Electric	11	17
Kocher Bar & Market	10	18
McKay Sales Co.	7	21
McNeil Restaurant	4	24
Team Hi-Single: Tawas City Recreation, 777; Silver Valley, No. 1, 766; Siss Dress Shop, 764. Hi-Team Series: Tawas City Recreation, 22-16; Silver Valley No. 1, 2200; Siss Dress Shop, 2151. Ind. Hi-Single: Doris Thayer, 197; Audrey Staudacher, 194; Donna Martin, 188. Ind. Hi-Series: Delores Sieloff, 506; Donna Martin 477.		

Tawas City MAJORS—Wednesday

Mueller Concrete	18	2
St. James Electric	13	7
Roll In Auto Body	12	8
Peel's Pastry	12	8
Anderson Coach	10	10
Barnes Hotel	9	11
Bay Hi-Speed	9	11
Holland Hotel	9	11
National Gypsum	7	13
Tawas Bar	1	19
Hi-Team Series: Mueller Concrete, 3120; Peel's Pastry, 2917; Roll-In Auto Body, 2955. Hi-Team Single: Mueller Concrete, 1067-1044-1009; Peel's Pastry, 1047; Roll In Auto Body, 1002-1034.		

Tawas City COMMERCIAL—Thurs

Ford Service	13	3
Brook's Auto Parts	10	6
Anderson Coach	10	6
Lansky Service	9	7
Iosco Hotel	9	7
Brown's Fish & Chips	6	10
McArdle's Service	6	10
Cholger's Service	6	10
Sabin's Tax Service	6	10
Tom's Hi-Speed	5	11
Hi-Team Series: Ford Service, 26-15; Anderson Coach, 2402; McArdle's Service, 2401. Team Hi-Game: Ford Service, 915; Sabin's Tax Service, 861; Tom's Hi-Speed, 836.		

Hi-Ind. Series: H. Moeller, 551; W. Groff, Jr., 544; D. Labelle, 539; Hi-Ind. Game: D. Labelle, 216; H. Moeller, 213; C. McCormick, 212.

One of the first questions after any fire—



WAS IT INSURED?

Why not be sure that your property is properly and adequately insured.

Call this Agency To-day.

Tawas Bay Insurance Agency
R. W. Elliott John C. Elliott
EAST TAWAS

GEM THEATRE
HALE, MICHIGAN
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Friday-Saturday Feb. 10-11
DOUBLE FEATURE
Robert Mitchum Wm. Bendix
Jane Greer
"THE BIG STEAL"
Narrated by Edward Jerome

Sunday-Monday Feb. 12-13
Edmund Gwenn Donald Crisp
LASSIE
"Challenge to Lassie"
(COLOR)
"Football Headliners"

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. Feb. 14-15-16
"Slattery's Hurricane"
Richard Widmark Linda Darnell
Veronica Lake

Cartoons - Comedies - Shorts

Tawac City Friday—MEN'S League

IOOF	16	4
Thayer Construction	14	6
Chapman's Beverages	11	9
K. of C.	9	11
Rainbow Gardens	9	11
Stanie's Snak Shak	1	19
Hi-Team Series: IOOF, 2443; Chapman's Beverages, 2212; Kof C, 2112. Hi-Team Game: IOOF, 875-804; Chapman's Beverages, 789; K of C, 736.		

Ladies' INTER-CITY—Friday

Fletcher's Texaco	43	37
Timber's Sky Camp	42	38
Bublitz Hi-Speed	39	41
Slaven's Slick Chicks	36	44
Hi-Team Single: Slaven, 703; Bublitz, 685; Timber's, 682; Hi-Team Series: Slaven's 1922; Bublitz, 1914; Fletcher's 1873. Hi-Ind. Game: Doris Thayer, 201; Pat Herman, 185; Ruth Dixon, 184. Hi-Ind. Series: Pat Herman, 486; Avis Carter, 445; Jennie Horn, 440.		

EAST TAWAS RECREATION Jr. House League—Monday

Wilber	31	23
A. & P.	31	23
East Tawas News	27	27
K of C	25	29
Eagles	24	30
Tawas Industries	23	31
Hi-Team Series: East Tawas News, 2380; Hi-Team Single: Eats Tawas News, 917; Hi-Ind. Series: E. Wickert, 571; Hi-Ind. Game: Wm. Clark, 239.		

E. Tawas Major League—Tuesday

Silver Valley	35	16
E. & B. Beer	27	24
Pfeiffer's Beer	25	29
Chum's Bar	25	29
Tawas Bay Insurance	24	30
Bay View Lunch	24	30

East Tawas Minor League—Wed.

Frankenmuth	32	22
Anderson Coach No. 2	29	25
Anderson Coach No. 1	28	26
Heenan's Shell Service	27	27
Post Office	25	29
Look's Buicks	21	33
Hi-Team Series: Frankenmuth, 2461; Hi-Team Single: Frankenmuth, 919; Hi-Ind. Series: E. Michaels, 577; Hi-Ind. Single: J. Hennigar, 237.		

Glennie League—Thursday

Tyson's	31	17
Al's Store	28	20
Kahn's Store	26	22
Educators	21	27
Smith Electric	21	27
Edelweiss Bar	17	31

SILVER VALLEY TEAM OUT-ROLLS BAY CITY TEAM

In connection with the winter-sports program, last week-end a special bowling match was rolled at the East Tawas Recreation between Dusso's Bar of Bay City and the East Tawas Major's Silver Valley team. The Silver Valley team out-rolled Dusso's bar 2654 to 2503. Fred Lomas with a blistering 675 series paced the East Tawas team. He put his score together on counts of 257-224-198. Other members were Shuman, 464; W. Lixey, 476; B. Haglund, 530; H. D. Zedel, 509.

Dusso's Bar 848 803 862—2503
Silver Valley 947 872 835—2654

No. 1 Continued from First Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris F. Hosbach will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary this week-end with a family dinner on Saturday. Open house for relatives and friends will be held on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bublitz and sons, Kenneth and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bublitz and Sheryl, also Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bublitz, attended the "open house" honoring August Bublitz on his 90th birthday anniversary. Over a 100 relatives were present.

TAWAS CITY GARDEN CLUB
The Tawas City garden club met Tuesday at the city library. The lesson on the construction and use of cold frames was given by Mrs. Ernest Ross. Various seed catalogues were on display. An interesting discussion on the best vegetable seeds followed.

Packets of choice gladiol bulbs were distributed. Mrs. Edward Lemke brought a novel suet stick bird feeder which was given as door prize.

EAST TAWAS GARDEN CLUB
Mrs. Thomas White was hostess to the Garden Club on Monday evening. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Helen Schlack, Mrs. Clyde Montgomery and Mrs. Elsie McGregor. The program was on the culture of the African Violet. Mrs. Schlack gave a paper on the care of the African Violet. The committee also gave talks on the plant. Games were played with Mrs. Roy Sims winning first prize, which was an African Violet plant. Lunch was served by the committee in Valentine motif.

CHURCH and CLUB Coming Events
Tuesday, Feb. 14—8:00 P. M. St. Mary's Guild meets at the Parish Hall. Experiences of his 14-months in Japan during World War II will be related by Ray Coleman, who will also display a large and interesting collection of souvenirs from Japan.

Thursday, February 16—Daughters of Isabella will hold benefit card party at the Holland Hotel. Begins at 8:30. Prizes for each table, also door prize. Donation 50c, lunch included.

Legion Team Wins Two Victories

Whittemore 77 to 46; CYO Indies 50 to 39

The Tawas City Legion added a pair of victories to their victory streak with a 77 to 46 win over Whittemore Saturday night and a 50 to 39 win over CYO Independents, Tuesday night.

The Legion forward wall was just too much for Whittemore, as forwards Pat Erickson and John Erickson and center Don Gingerich combined for a total of 63 points. The other nine points were seven by Rollin and two by Prescott. Whittemore's Shellenbarger was high pointer for that team with 21 points.

The Tuesday night game, played at the East Tawas Community House, found the Legion team's fast break and defensive play too much for the CYO team, winning 50 to 39. The CYO team missed their big center, and high scoring threat Jim Duvovsky, who has been in Bay City the past week.

Roy Landon, Legion forward, was injured during the game, and will be out of action with torn ankle ligaments.

Playing on the Legion team for the CYO game were: J. Erickson, P. Erickson, R. Landon, R. Rollin, D. Gingerich, H. Prescott, J. Coyle, N. Thornton and W. Murphy.

This Saturday, February 12, the Tawas City Independents will be hosts to the fast moving Harrison Rangers. This fast moving team is the scourge of the Central Michigan League and will give the locals plenty of opposition. A preliminary game at 7:30 will feature the Tawas City Legion and Whittemore.

Whittemore	G	F	T
Hoffman, f	1	0	2
Williams, f	3	0	6
Shellenbarger, f	10	1	21
Ruckle, c	5	1	11
DeLosh, g	1	0	2
E. Ruckle, g	0	0	0
Hull	0	0	0
Brockden	0	0	0
Freeman	2	0	4
Totals	22	2	46

Tawas City Legion	G	F	T
P. Erickson, f	7	6	20
J. Erickson, f	13	0	26
D. Gingerich, c	9	4	22
H. Prescott, g	1	0	2
R. Rollin, g	3	1	7
Thornton, g	0	0	0
Totals	33	11	78

No. 2 Continued from First Page.

Mrs. Kate Evans was hostess to the Past Matrons Club of Iosco Chapter, Eastern Stars on Tuesday evening. A 6:30 dinner was served by a committee. Table decorations were suggestive of Valentine Day. A business meeting followed, led by Mrs. Grace Miller, president.

Mrs. D. A. Evans will be hostess to the Club on the first Tuesday in March.

Jack Carlson of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, arrived home last Thursday for a visit with his parents, the J. A. Carlsons.

Mrs. Arthur Bloesing and son, Lewis, have returned from Athens, Ohio, where they have visited the past six weeks.

TO OUR PATRONS

We wish to thank our many friends for the patronage in the past years that we have been in business here.

The business, although under new management will carry on the same services that we have always tried to give our many good friends.

BUCH'S MARKET

Family EAST TAWAS

Friday and Saturday February 10-11
DOUBLE FEATURE

BANDITS OF ELDORADO
CHARLES STARRETT SHIRLEY BURNETTE

—AND—
TERROR TRAPS A FOREST MAIDEN!
TARZAN TRIUMPHS
Starring JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
with FRANCES GIFFORD • JOHNNY (BOY) SHEFFIELD
Produced by SOL LESSER • Directed by WILLIAM THRELE

Sunday and Monday February 12-13
BARGAIN MATINEE SUNDAY AT 3:00 P. M.

The Lady Takes a Sailor
JANE WYMAN • DENNIS MORGAN
with EVE ARDEN

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. February 14-15-16
MID-WEEK SPECIAL

BOB HOPE RHONDA FLEMING
The Great Lover
THE ONE-MAN RIOT IN HIS BEST RIB-TICKLER!

VALENTINE GIFTS

for HIM

- Cameo Billfolds \$2.50 to \$12.00
- Men's Toiletries SEAFORTH, SHULTON OLD SPICE
- Pipes LHS and KAYWOODIE \$1.00 and up

for HER

- Costume Jewelry Necklaces, Pins, Earrings MARVELLA PEARLS
- Cosmetic Sets SHULTON, COTY EVENING IN PARIS
- Chocolates CECEL FINE HEART BOXED \$1.50 to \$6.50

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VALENTINE'S DAY is FEB. 14th