

THE TAWAS HERALD

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1950

TAWAS CITY

Hugh M. Barnes died Thursday evening at his home at the Barnes Hotel in this city. The remains will be at the Jacques funeral home until Sunday afternoon, where a prayer service will be given at 1:30 o'clock and then taken to Clare. Funeral services will be held at 10:00 o'clock Monday morning at Clare.

Mrs. Pearl Baker wishes to an-nounce the marriage of her daugh-ter Golda, to Frank B. Walker, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Walker of Tawas of Sgt. and Mrs. Walker of Tawas City. The wedding took place at Bay City, February 25, with the Rev. T. Wuggazer officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Walker left immediately for Davenport, Iowa, where they will make their home until August. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Groff and family of Flint were week-end visitors in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lansky were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lambert of Detroit the past week-end. Win District

end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crown spent the week-end in Detroit and Ann Arbor visiting relatives. Dorcas Society will meet Tues-day, March 14 in the church base-

ment. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Prescott spent the week-end in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Frick and daughters of Ortonville were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brigham and family. The Daughters of Isabella held

week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brigham and family. The Daughters of Isabella held their monthly meeting March 2 at St. Josephs' School. Proceeds of the card party had not been turn-ed in by all members. Tickets for the hand made pillow cases which were donated by Mrs. Clara Hos-bach, were distributed to members present. A pot luck dinner will be held at the next meeting. Phil Mark of Mt. Pleasant and Miss Earlene Moyna of Dearborn were week-end guests of Phil's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mark. The Tawas City Garden Club met Tuesday afternoon at the City Hall with 18 present. The lesson on lawn and landscapping was giv-en by the president, Mrs. Ernest Ross. It was voted to sponsor a Junior Garden Club. Garden Club members will be the guests of the Twentieth Century Club on March 15 at the home of Mrs. Ray Tut-le. Mr and Mrs. Albert Perry of

tle. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perry guests

ver Valley last Friday.

and Battle Creek this past week.

Honors Third Straight Year

VOLUME LXVI

Five Cents Per Copy

Defeat Harrisville in Hard Fought Battle Saturday Night

For three quarters the game was a see-saw battle with the lead changing many times. Harrisville led at the end of the first quarter

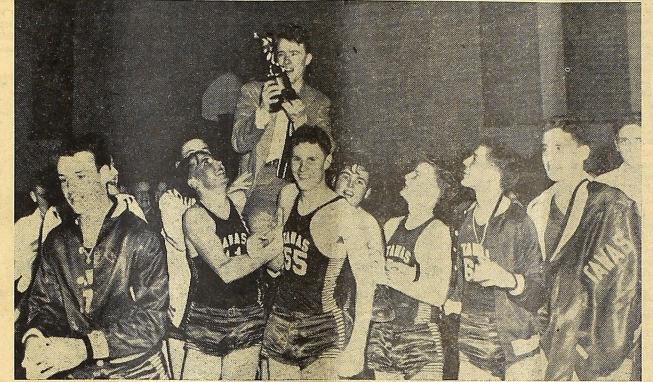
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perry of 10 to 9. The score stood tied at 24 each at the half. Harrisville led at the end of the third quester 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaaf. Mrs. Joseph Stepanski has re-turned from Saginaw where she spent two weeks with her son, Ger-ald and family. Joseph Stepanski and Miss Margaret Smith spent last Sunday with them in Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore have returned from several days visit in Detroit. St. Patrick Support Episod

in Detroit. St. Patrick Supper, Episco Church Parish Hall March 16. 5:30 to 7:00 P. M. \$1.25 and 75c. adv Pupils from Tawas City Schools attended Iosco County Day at Sil-ver Valley last Friday. Most to the win, with everyone of the Elks playing bang-up ball. McGure led the Elks with 22 points while Marv Gingerich was next with 16. Bruce Myles scored eight, while his brother, Del had four. Gracik and Herriman Grant to Provide **One-Half of Cost** r Valley last Friday. J. F. Mark has been in Detroit and Battle Creak this past week the man for Harrisville, with 20 points. Of Construction In the first night of play, Wednesday, the Elks dropped Os-coda 52 to 46, while Harrisville beat East Tawas 52 to 51. Thursday night Tawas City de-feated Hale 54 to 39 and Friday night's pairing found Harrisville on the long end of a 47 to 35 count over Arenac Eastern. High scorer in the tournament, was Vinson of Harrisville, who amassed 62 points in three games. Barry McGuire led the Elks with Barry McGuire led the Erks with 51 points, while Marv Gingerich was close on his heels with 45 Bruce Myles was next with 27. Jerry Boyer of Arenac Eastern with 23, Shellenbager of Hale, with 21 and Jerry Gracik of the Elks with 20.

1950 District Class C Winners

Elks Play Marlette Tonight

· In Regionals at Saginaw



Marching off the floor with the "victory smile," after defeating Harrisville 54 to 42, are the Elks with Coach Mark Defibaugh on their shoulders.

Left to right: Ed. Wells, Bruce Leslie, Bill Dockter, Marvin Gingerich, Coach Defibaugh, Bruce My-les, Lee Herriman, Del Myles, Jerry Gracik and Harry Toms. Barry McGuire, Clare Phillips, and Don Lanski, not shown in the picture were in back of procession. (Tawas Herald Photo).

Iosco Red Cross Federal Grant to Campaign Now On **Tawas Hospital**

The Iosco County Red Cross Roll | Club. Mrs. Charles McKenzie,

the next few days you will be approached by volunteer workers of your community to make your con-

Two Dollars Per Year

NUMBER 10

Supervisors to Hear Report on Road Commission Today

Originally set for Thurs-day, but changed to today (Friday), the special meeting of the Board of Supervisors called for the purpose of hearing the report on the Ios-co County Road commission by the Roads and Bridges Committee will be in session this morning, starting at 9:30 this morning, starting at 9:30 o'clock.

An informal report was made by Gordon Welcome, a member of the roads and bridges committee, at an emergency fuel meeting last week Tuesday, but the mat-ter was deferred and the special meeting was called.

Mrs. May Anderson

In poor health the pair year, but not confined to her home.
 Funeral services were held from the Methodist Church Thursday at ternoon at 2:00 o'clock with Rev. L. Wayne Smith officiating, Burial was made in Greenwood Cemetery Mrs. Anderson, formerly Miss May Brown, was born in Wisconsin, February 18, 1874, and was 76 (hauncey and Carrie Brown, pioneer residents of East Tawas. She was married to Robert Anderson resided in Bay City
 She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Bassie Graham of Venice, California and Fred Crooks of Venice, California.
 Her daughter, Mrs. Graham of California and Fred Crooks of Venice, California.
 Her daughter, Mrs. Graham of California and her sister, Mrs. Jennie Wilkins, who was at Bradenton, Florida, both, ar wed for the funeral.
 Former Tawas Man
 Honored at State

Former Tawas Man Honored at State

In City Basket **Ball League**

Legion Team and Tawas **City Indies Tied** For Second Place

CYOTakesLead

The CYO Indies jumped into first place in the City League Tues-day night dropping the league leading Tawas City Independents, 74 to 46 and East Tawas by a 51 to 29 score. In the first game Tawas City Legion squeezed past the Ta-was City Indies 38 to 36. This puts CYO on top, one game ahead of the Tawas City Indies and Tawas City Legion, who are tied for sec-ond. ond.

Mirs. May Anderson Mrs. May Anderson, who has been residing alone in the home of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Brown since her death, was found dead Sunday afternoon at her home. Coroner John Moffatt said that death occurred on Friday follow-ing a heart attack. She had been in poor health the past year, but not confined to her home. Funeral services were held from the Methodist Church Thursday af-ternoon at 200 o'clock with Bay

81 and the Legion was swamped 92 to 43. P. Erickson scored 18 points to lead the Legion team and (Continued No. 2, Back Page)

general public has no good idea of

the importance or magnitude of the work involved in the proper

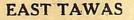
ty the same consideration. It is simply impossible to satisfy every-

body and as a result criticism com-

es to the members of the commis-

tribution.

Call campaign is now underway, states Albert H. Buch, publicity chairman. The 1950 quota for the county is \$1,341.00 and during National Gypsum Co.—Union



Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Nunn and daughter Shirley left Sunday on a

three weeks visit in Florida. Mrs. Forest Stump and children were in Bay City the fore part of

the week. The Past Matrons Club of the Eastern Star met at the home of Mrs. D. A. Evans Tuesday evening for a 6:30 dinner and business meeting following. Pupils from East Tawas Schools

were taken in busses to Silver Valley last Friday afternoon for Iosco

County Day. Mr. and Mrs. William Ludwig left Monday for East Lansing where they will take care of the home of their daughter while she

is vacationing in Florida. Mrs. Earl Hester was hostess this week to Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid on Thursday afternoon. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Adrian Ayling and Mrs. Hillyard Jorgen-B. Myles, c

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Nash are the parents of a baby daughter, born at the Abbott Nursing Home, Monday morning, March 6.

Billy Martin entertained the 4th and 5th grades of Mrs. Mielock's room with a birthday party on Wednesday afternoon. His mother Mrs. Charles Martin was hostess. Ice cream and cake was served. The occasion was Billy's 10th birthday. He received many gifts from

the children. The A&P Store had an Opening Day Tuesday. The store was decorated with large baskets of cut flowers. Extensive remodeling has been done at the store with new shelves, office, floors, counters and the store has been re-decorated throughout.

(Continued No. 1, Back Page)

REPUBLICAN WARD CAUCUE and CITY CONVENTION Will be held at the CITY HALL,

Immediately following the cau-cus a City Convention will be held to nominate candidates for City Offices: as Mayor; Clerk, Treas-urer; Justice of the Peace and such the unit of the transformer of the t other business as may come be fore it.

Final Game-Saturday

16 Gingerich, f 6 Gracik, g Herriman, g D. Myles, 54 Totals Harrisville FG Coseo, f Atchinson, f 1 10 20 Holmes, g

Cook Michalski 0 12 18 Totals Receives U. S. Air

Medal Award

Lieutenant Robert K. McCand-

and namng delegates to the City uted to the success of combat op-convention. Use Conventions and reflect great credit Immediately following the cau-upon himself and the armed forces ship. down over German territory imprisoned for some months. and

A Federal grant of \$250,000.00 to assist the Tawas Hospital Association in constructing a 40-bed hospital was announced thihs week through the newspapers of Mich-igan by Hugh J. McGoldrick, di-rector of the Michigan Office of Hospital Survey and Construction. Approval of the hospital as set-

up by the Tawas Hospital Assoc-iation came through the office of the United States Public Health Service, and the grant will provide one-half of the cost of the con-Service, and the grant will provide one-half of the cost of the con-struction. The total grant for the hospital not to exceed \$250,000.00. In considering this grant the United States Public Health Ser-vice based its approval on hospital plans, type of operation, location of hospital site and convenience to area which will be serviced. Starts in April

area which will be serviced.

Hostess to District **Rebekah** Visitation

Irene Rebekah Lodge was hostess to District No. 16 at a visita-tion meeting held last Wednesday, March 1st with Mrs. Edith Mc-Pherson, District President in at-tendance. Welcome was given by Noble Grand, Mary Birkenbach. An excellent musical program was presented with Mrs. Nyda Bronson, program chairman. Re-freshments were served by the

42 Will Present "The Eternal Gift"

commttee.

"The Eternal Gift"- a religious movie will be presented by the St. Joseph P. T. O. at the East Tawas liss, grandson of Rev. and Mrs. Joshua Roberts of ths city, distin-guished himself by meritorious achievement while participating in the European theatre of oper-ations during World War II and

Will be held at the CITY HALL, Tawas City, Michigan, on MON-DAY, MARCH 13, 1950. Ward Caucus starting at 8:00 P. M. for the purpose of Nomina-ting Candidates for Supervsor, Full Term, 1 for each Ward; Al-derman, full term, for each Ward; and namng delegates to the City Convention

The public is cordially invited to witness this picture which has been shown to enthusiastic aud-iences throughout the country. The

creeds.

Russell H. McKenzie, is again campaign chairman. The campaign organization is nearly completed,

with the following workers: Hale—Order of Eastern Star. Mrs. Kenneth Salisbury, chairman. Wilber—Lewis Rodman. Whittemore—Whittemore Ladies

Receives Cap at 1950 Cancer Crusade Nursing School

> Betty Wendt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wendt, was among the 32 student nurses at the eral Hospital to receive their caps at capping exercises held Sunday afternoon at Anderson Hall, Sag-inaw.

and should have been saved by early diagnosis and prompt, prop-er treatment. Had they known a few essential bits of information they might now be alive." Relatives and friends from there who attended the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. William Wendt, and son William, Mrs. William Wendt, Sr., Misses Shirley Groff and Mar-ion Klinger.

challenging task of spreading life-saving information about cancer in this County. One of the impor-tant things we all should know is that no one can safely consider himself immune to cancer. One out week. of every five of us will probably. develop this disease so each of us must support the fight against it. The Cancer Crusade is a war where the home is our front line. Facts about cancer may save the life of a man on the next block, of a woman next door, or of someone

in your own home.' Essential to the fight against

cancer are the cancer danger sig-nals, symptoms which may mean cancer is present and which should always send you to a physician.) The danger signals as listed by the American Cancer Society are: 1. Any sore that does not heal. 2. A lump or thickening in the

breast or elsewhere. 3. Unusual bleeding or discharge. 4. Any change in a wart or mole. 5. Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.

6. Persistent hoarseness or cough. 7. Any change in Any change in normal bowel habits.

Pancake Supper at Legion Meeting

The members of Jesse C. Hodiences throughout the country. The der Post, American Legion,, will Relative to the Federal project der Post, American Legion,, will recommendation. and inspiring to people of all enjoy a pancake supper at the reg-creeds.

Tawas City—Twentieth Century n-Club. Mrs. William Schaaf, chair man.
 Club. Mrs. William Schaaf, chair man.
 Club. Mrs. Charles Bigelow, chair man.
 McKenzie is making arrange-ments for the appointment of workers in the following commun-ities: Oscoda, AuSable, Alabaster, Reno, Baldwin, Grant and Tawas.
 Reno, Baldwin, Grant and Tawas.

Included in the group was Keith Baguley a former Tawas resident. Baguley has been with the depart-ment 25 years. Born at Tawas City: Departure of the case. Departure of the case of the

B. S. degree Michigan State Col-lege, 1926; track letterman, 1925-26 started his career with State

Highway Department as a drafts-man in 1924, served as project engineer, and highway engineer at Detroit, Wayne and Lansing now

taking care of the immense amount of work and detail and the proper expenditure of over a quarter million dollars a year on our county roads. The three commissioners are and must be held responsible for the proper spending of this money and must give all parts of the coun-

Meeting Postponed

Because so many players and fans of the Tawas City Baseball Club, are following the Tawas City High School basketball team to Saginaw Class C Regionals, tonight (Friday) the baseball meeting, set

this 7. The chile supper will be held be-fore the meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Commission, however, I Road for that night will be postponed to would like to make some suggest-Mrs. Douglas Ferguson is a pa-the following Friday night, March ion for the future. In the first place tient at Samaritan Hospital this 7. The chile supper will be held be-I wonder how many citizens know I wonder how many citizens know just what the members of the Board are paid for their services. The situation in this respect is very much the same as obtained in the State Legislature previous to the last session of that body. When I was a member of the State Legis-lature the pay was three dollars a day with no expense allowance. (Continued No. 3, Back Page)

cept for soil samples and certain Pres. Mrs. other miscellaneous work. It is Secretary ... planned to resume field work as Treasurer..... Mrs. Charles Bigelow Mrs. A. L. Anschuetz soon as weather permits to the ex-Financial

Mrs. Frank Wilkuski Secretary Trustee Mrs. Harvey Watson

complete the report have been re-quested for the coming fiscal year. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaaf leave As you know, however, the funds Friday (today) for a two weeks va-for next year have not yet been cation trip to Florida. They will appropriated, and therefore, I canvisit enroute in Toledo, not tell you definitely whether we

Mrs. Ira Horton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed. Schermerhorn in will be able to meet the currently scheduled date for completion of the report, June 30, 1951." Pontiac for several weeks.

mine the present condition of the river and the number of craft based thereon. If it is found that suf-ficient need exists, this office will consider what remedial measures, if any, can be taken under existing complete the report have been re-complete the report have been reauthority and with such funds, if any, that may be available. At the completion of the investigation, I will advise you of my findings and recommendation."

ion Klinger.

U.S. District Engineer Reports Status of Tawas Harbor Project

Col. Louis J. Rummaggi, district U. S. Army engineer, in a letter to Congressman Roy O. Woodruff, gave a report on the status of the proposed harbor improvement in Tawas bay which has been under consideration by the district en-gineer's office for a number of years. "In regard to the shoaling at the mouth of Tawas river," Col. Rum-aggi, said, "an investigation will be made at an early date to deter-mine the present condition of the

THE TAWAS HERALD

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS -

Miners Cited on Contempt Charge; Compromise Reached on Oleo Bill; U.S. - Bulgarian Relations Severed

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

PIT MEN:

A New Angle

Federal Judge Richmond B. Keech wrote a new angle into the continuing fight between the United Mine Workers and the coal operators. The judge cited the miners themselves for criminal contempt on grounds that the 370,000 UMW members had "willfully and wrongignored his back-to-work fully" order.

THE NEW ANGLE was that this time the UMW's boss, John L. Lewis was not even mentioned in the citation. Observers pointed out that the citation could lead to heavy fines against the union. On two previous occasions, Lewis was named defendant when strike issues came into federal court.

There was some speculation that ommission of Lewis' name from the contempt citation might mean that the government felt that Lewis had been really sincere when he ordered his miners back to work-but no government official would comment on the subject.

Judge Keech's action came as the east was gripped with bitter cold, with many housewives' coal bins nearly empty.

In the meantime, violence flared in the eastern Kentucky coal field as roving mobs wrecked equipment at several mines and beat up at least 11 miners. Ten men were beaten in Knox county and one was attacked in Harlan county.

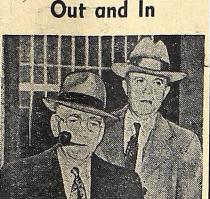
SIXTEEN AUTOMOBILES loaded with six men each visited a number of mines, Kentucky state police reported. Twenty-eight bullets were fired into a mine mancar hauling miners up an incline, and two automobiles belonging to miners were overturned.

As for the hope of the contempt citation to end the mine walkout, no one would say how effective it would be. It was recalled that there is no limit on the penalty a federal court may impose for contempt, but the Constitution forbids "un-usual and excessive" punishment, and the supreme court in 1947 reduced the UMW's contempt fine from three million dollars to \$710,000.

BULGARIA: U.S. Cuts Off

Uncle Sam finally "got his dan-der up" and began to get tough with the Communist - dominated Balkan countries. In one of the toughest U.S., foreign policy actions since World War II, this nation broke off diplomatic relations with Bulgaria and ordered home American Minister Donald R. Heath and his entire staff.

At the same time, the state department demanded the recall of Dr. Peter Voutov and his smaller



William Dudley Pelley (left), former Silver Shirt leader, was released on parole from the U.S. prison in Terre Haute, Ind., where he had been serving a 15-year sentence on a crimial sedition charge. But as he left the prison gates he was promptly arrested again, because North Carolina has requested his extradition in order to try him for violation of the state's securities law.

OLEO BILL: A Compromise

Congress had reached a compromise on what should be done about the bill to repeal federal taxes on oleomargarine. One factor helping the compromise along was the striking out of a senate requirement that colored margarine sold

at retail be put up in triangular

packages. But the conference committees which effected the compromise put in strict labeling requirements.

IF THE SENATE and house accept the compromise, it would become effective July 1. The bill had been in the hands of the conference committees since February 2. The House passed the measure last year, with one senate version being approved in January of this

year. It had been agreed by both houses to knock out federal taxes on oleo, but dairy interests had held out for the triangular-package requirement, arguing that this was necessary to make sure nobody got

margarine thinking it was butter. HERE are the taxes the bill would wipe out:

One-fourth of a cent a pound on uncolored margarine, 10 cents a pound on the colored form; \$600 a year on manufacturers whether their output was colored or not; \$480 a year on wholesalers of colored margarine, \$200 on wholesalers of the uncolored, \$48 on retailers of colored margarine, and \$6 a year on retailers of the uncolored variety.

Unaffected by the bill are laws Bulgarian staff in washington. DEVELOPMENTS in the same or sale of colored margarine. in 21 states banning manufacture

'One Great Hour' This Sunday March 12, there will occur one of the most unique events in the history of spiritual elevation and man's efforts to help his fellow man. For, on that day some 100,000 churches with approximately 25 million members will join in a coordinated appeal for the support of overseas relief and re-

SHARING:

construction projects. THE APPEAL will be conducted under the slogan: "One Great Hour of Sharing," and will be made simultaneously in all cooperating churches as part of the regular

worship of the day. Church World Service, which is conducting the campaign, is the overseas relief agency of 23 coop-erating Protestant and Eastern Orthodox church bodies. In addition to the denominations affiliated with it, it is supported by the following interdenominational agencies:

Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, Foreign Mis-sions Conference of North America, American Committee of the World Council of Churches, and the United Council of Churches, and the United Council of Church Women. These affiliated organizations un-derstand better than perhaps any other organization can the vast need of relief and reconstruction overseas. That so many millions of helpless people may be helped, that they can be given new hope for the

future, is one of the chief goals of these many organizations. Last year, Church World Service shipped materials amounting to more than eight million dollars to 50 foreign countries. These relief shipments included about 24 million pounds of farm products, clothing, bedding, medicines, hospital equipment and miscellaneous items.

But Church World Service knows that more, much more is needed. It is for that reason that the unified campaign of "One Great Hour of Sharing" is to be conducted so that all who wish to may have a hand in the organization's humanitarian work.

PADUCAH:

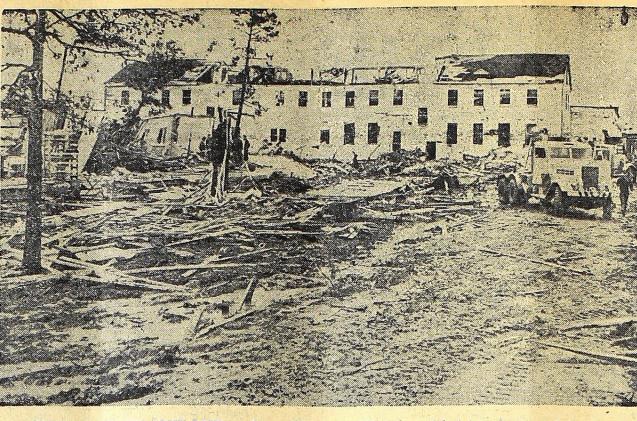
War Capital? The city of Paducah, Ky., more famous as the birthplace of Irvin Cobb and the nome of Vice-President Barkley than for most anything else, wasn't any too happy about a new honor which might come to it.

The city had been proposed by Rep. John Rankin (D., Tenn.) as the United States' secondary capital in the event of war.

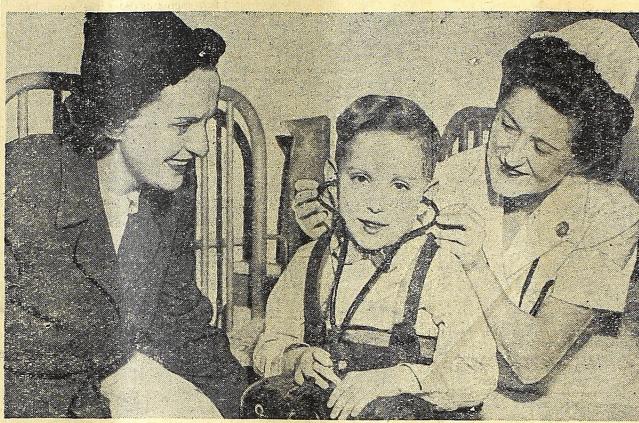
The representative's proposal met with definitely mixed feelings. The most frequently heard plaint was, "Why do they want to pick on Paducah? We've always lived quietly and peacefully, and would like to continue living that way." SEVERAL PADUCAHANS got a lot of humor out of Rankin's saying that one reason Paducah should be the war capital is that "it is close

to Mammoth cave." Paducah natives knew that Mammoth cave is 150 miles from Paducah, and, as several put it, that would be quite a dash to make in the event of an atomic bombing. Giving a serious answer to Ran-

kin's proposal, John Oehlschlaeger, president of the Paducah chamber of commerce, said: "REPRESENTATIVE RANKIN'S plans poses such a gigantic problem it would be silly for me to comment on it at this time. But I might ask this question. Can you conceive of the sudden shifting of the capital of 150 million people from a metropolitan center to a town of 45,000 population? Think of the problems of housing, providing adequate building space, and traffic, to mention only a few, that the town would face." It would be a big problem, in-deed, and one likely to be so immense that Representative Rankin's proposal will probably never get out of its original stage.



TORNADO ATTACKS ARMY BASE . . . Four soldiers were killed as a violent tornado swooped down on Slack air force bake near Shreveport, Louisiana. The terrific twister made a shambles of the two-story mess hall on the base and generally razed other buildings. Ten men who were in the mess building at the time of the tornado were able to escape harm, and one other man was seriously injured. Tornadoes have terrified residents in the South and West more than usual this winter, striking without warning and creating havoc over wide areas. Many homes have been leveled and their occupants killed or injured.



LEUKEMIA "ARRESTED" BY WONDER-WORKING ACTH ... Harold Kravetsky, 41/2, has something to be happy about. After 12 days in Bellevue hospital, New York, the Winnipeg, Manitoba, child is going home, with his case of the dread leukemia "arrested" by the drug, ACTH. Doctors said that they will not know for an indefinite time whether or not the child has sustained a permanent cure. Readying him for the happy trip back home are his mother, Mrs. Eva Kravetsky, and his nurse, Sylvia Fox. He only can hope that his ailment will not bring him back to the hospital again and that he now may enjoy a normal life.





Brannan Clamps Down

ONE OF THE QUICKEST methods of repealing a "bad" law or an unpopular law is to enforce it to the letter. The concensus here is that this is the method being followed by Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan with reference to the present price support law on farm commodities.

For Secretary Brannan not only has the reputation of being a good administrator, he also is considered an astute politician. There is little question but that the secretary is on solid ground and is following the letter of the law in enforcing the price support law with reference to potatoes, cotton and peanuts, the results of which are leaving such a bad taste in the mouths of the consuming public, if not the farmers directly concerned.

Of course, Secretary Brannan can fall back on the "record" and point out that he predicted the present law wouldn't work to start with, that in spite of supports, farm income is drop-ping, that it is already off about two billion dollars and still going down; that in the program of government buying to keep supply in line with demand, the taxpayers are putting out millions of dollars annually and on top of that are paying retail prices, as in the case of potatoes, higher than equally as good potatoes can be imported from Canada.

All of which is building up sentiment to try out Brannan's own plan for price supports fixed on income instead of parity and direct payments to farmers on the difference between market price and a fair price for perishable commodities, putting an end to government purchase of all perishable farm commodities.

Co-op Tax Talked

Although the house ways and means committee has some 1,700 pages of testimony, a movement spearheaded by Congressman Noah Mason of Illinois, a member of the committee, put so much "heat" on, that Chairman Robert L. Doughton of North Carolina again opened up the question of taxation of farmer cooperatives.

Of course, back of the spearhead is the National Tax Equality association which is seeking to tax patronage refunds of co-ops and point to this as one of those "loopholes" in the tax law to which the President referred in his tax message to congress.

NAM Attacks AFL

The National Association of Manufacturers in a recent "Wash-ington newsletter" charged that the American Federation of Labor is seeking to "create a farmer, labor and small business alliance to obtain political control of the country." What happened was that the AFL league for political action attempted to analyze record votes on three issues each in the house and senate and by compiling the record on "three key labor-farmer-small business issues" concluded that 26 senators and 81 representatives "opposed the best interests of workers, farmers and small businessmen through the first session of the 81st congress." The issues chosen were the Taft-Smith-Donnell amendment to the national labor relations act of 1949, which would have repealed the Taft-Hartley act in name only; the Taft amendment to the national housing act of 1949 to eliminate loans for minor farm improvements, which, was defeated 20 to 41; and the appointment of John Carson to the federal trade commission.

vein included a ban on American travel in Hungary and the ordering from Communist China of all American consuls.

The U.S. action was seen as a climax to what the state department called a "long series of intoler-ances and indignities" against the U.S. legation in Sofia. In that, the state department

was on solid ground because since the legation was established in 1947, Bulgarian officials and the controlled Bulgarian ornerals and the controlled Bulgarian press, the department said, had been "con-stantly denouncing and insulting the United States." The depart-ment charged the Sofia government had carried on an "unprincipled campaign of prosecution" against Bulgarian employees of the legation.

THE DIRECT CAUSE of the break was said to be Bulgaria's demand of January 19 that Heath be recalled for "interference" in Bulgarian internal affairs. Charges of spying also had been made against Americans in the legation. The break was significant be cause it indicated a stronger attitude by President Truman and state secretary Acheson toward Moscow satellites with which the U.S. has been waging postwar disputes.

However, there was no cause for alarm as to military repercussions. For, as Winston Churchill put it, diplomatic recognition of one nation by another does not mean espousal of that nation's policies or attitudes-it is an act to secure certain conveniences. Conversely, when diplomatic relations are broken off, it means chiefly that those conveniences are at an end, but not necessarily military action.

MEN'S CLOTHES: Going Up

Early in 1950, there was much newspaper space devoted to feature articles in which a happy era of low-cost men's clothing was about to descend upon the American male.

Indeed, the old standby-the \$35 suit-was pitcured as coming into its own again and a man could cheerfully anticipate clothes buyir.g. But apparently it was all a dream, for clothing costs are up. | sen.

SEARCH: No Sharp Guide

The inviolability of a man's home against search without due course of law-meaning a properly executed warrant-is now in question as the result of a recent supreme court decision.

The court, in a 5 to 3 ruling, held that when police legally arrest a man, they also may search a limited area under his immediate control for evidence of a crime. But

the court didn't say exactly how far the police may go. Justice Felix Frankfurter protested vigorously. Dissenting from the opinion, he declared that the 'decision makes mockery of the fourth amendment to the constitution which bans unreasonable

search and seizure. He added that the court by its action had overturned a long series of decisions and argued that the tribunal should "show respect for continuity in the law."

The majority opinion was written by one of the new justices, Sherman Minton, who said, "What is reasonable search is not to be determined by any fixed formula. The recurring questions of the rea sonableness of searches must find resolution in the facts and circumstances of each case."

The decision came in the case of Albert J. Rabinowitz, who was charged with the sale of four altered posiage stamps. When he was arrested, officers searched his office and found 573 more stamps. These were made the basis of a new charge that he possessed and concealed altered stamps.

Defense Move

Ever since World War II there has been considerable discussion of a proposal to scatter U.S. agencies and industrial manufacturing centers so that in the event of another war the nation would not face the the action. threat of complete paralysis from

bombing attacks.

port of the head of the office of

Muscling In



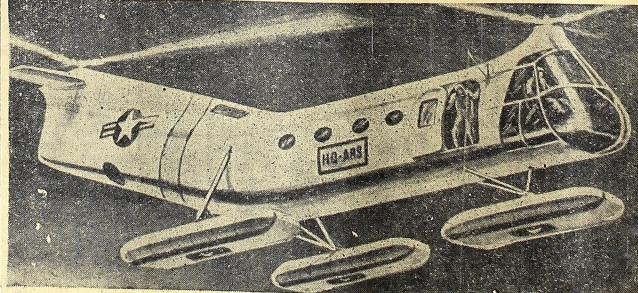
Bing Crosby, part owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, gives rookie pitcher Paul Pettit the once over as Pistsburgh opened a rookie school, Pettit is the a rookie school. Pettit is the given a \$100,000 bonus when he signed with the Pirates.

TRUMAN AIDE: **Red Link Charged**

In all the hysteria over Soviet spying in connection with the Abomb and the H-bomb, there was a general tendency to hurl charges and let the result attempt to justify

Latest, but highest circles to be linked with Communist front or-Now, the proposal had the sup- ganizations, was a White House speech writer whom Senator Mccivilian defense, Dr. Paul J. Lar- Carthy, Republican of Wisconsin charged was a fellow-traveler.

ONE GREAT MOMENT OF SHARING ... The unfortunate in many nations benefit from a project of 19 national religious bodies in overseas relief work. The Church World Service, official relief agency, Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches, is promoting this conc erted appeal through local churches March 12. Pictures show some of the work of this program. Upper left, refugees in Germany thank the "great giver." Lower left, milk from America tastes wonderful to a little refugee from Kashmir in a camp on the Pakistan border. Right, a German lad beams proudly over his new shoes.



MERCY HELICOPTER PAST DRAWING-BOARD STAGE . . . This sketch portrays the new helicopter now under manufacture by the Piasecki Helicopter corporation of Morton, Pa., for use by the United States air force. Pictured in flight, this is the world's first helicopter designed specifically for large-scale Arctio rescue work and is to be known as the H-21 Arctic rescue helicopter. Featuring "omniphibious" landing gear, the H-21 will be able to land on snow, ice, water, tundra, marsh or land without changing the gear. As troop personnel transport, the H-21 has provision for up to 20 troop seats. It will be equipped with Wright Opclone air-cooled radial engines.

Said the AFL paper, "Carson is friend of cooperatives and small businessmen. Big business opposed Carson. A vote against Carson was' a vote against the interests of the small businessman." He was approved by a 45 to 25 vote.-

Says the NAM newsletter: "What the AFL political letters are attempting to do is to classify members of congress as being for or against labor, the farmer and small business. Many members of congress believe that the AFL program is to create a farmer, labor and small businessman alliance to obtain political control of the country.

Another labor publication, the United Automoblie Worker, says: 'What big business thinks of organized labor and organized farmers can now be stated in its own words. Robert R. Young, who controls the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad and is grasping for control of the New York Central, publishes a propaganda magazine in his December issue. He says: "As monopolies, agriculture and labor, in collusion with politics, tower far above business, and their shadows threaten to rise higher and higher above business."

SERVICE IN PEACE AND WAR

Red Cross Did an Efficient Job for Troops Despite False Rumors, Gen. Marshall Found, Investigating Wartime Gripes of Our GI's

Food

By General George C. Marshall

GI. COMPLAINTS, during and after the war, frequently reached the office of the chief of staff of the army. As military head of the army in those days, I had frequent so-called "samplings" made of soldiers' reactions in this country and in all overseas thea-tres. Many adjustments or cor-rections were made as a result of rections were made as a result of the information so gathered.

Most of the gripes were directed against phases of army discipline and regulations.

Some were con-cerned with real

or fancied grievances against officers. was brought into the picture and kicks against officers enjoying priv-ileges which were not generally available to

MARSHALL

the men. Gripes leveled against the Red Cross seemed to develop largely during the demobilization period and, usually concentrated on the

Shortly after Gen. George C. Marshall was appointed head of the American Red Cross be made, a personal nation-wide tour of key local chapters to "look inside" the organization and talk with Red Cross workers throughout the country. The information he gathered dur-ing this inspection tour he has set down in a series of four challeng-ing articles, of which this is the first. Watch for General Marshall's second report on the Red Cross next week.

clubs and the selling of supplies and food in those clubs.

When I was appointed head of the American National Red Cross last October, I started to find out for myself to what extent the complaints directed at the Red Cross services seemed to be justified. It was important to learn if the organization had been lacking in its work. It was still more important to find out whether or not the criticisms applied generally or were based on isolated instances.

As I have said, most of the complaints developed during the period of demobilization. Our forces returned from the war to their homes to find that the domestic front was in a much disturbed state. The post-war economy had not yet been adjusted to take them back to its civilian fold. Schools and colleges were overcrowded. Housing problems were especially acute. Prices were high. Necessities were frequently not available in the shops.

All this spelled disillusionment for the returning serviceman. He was in a mood to complain about any number of things, and he exercised his American right to do



On the beach at Eniwetok

atoll, coast guard and marine in-

vaders gave life-saving Red

Cross blood plasma to a com-

rade, shot down in the terrific

fighting that eliminated the

The Red Cross did not charge for

such items as cigarettes, chapter-

produced garments or comfort

articles. On a number of occasions

Red Cross supplies were mixed up

with army supplies in the hastily organized warehouses or open field dumps and subsequently offered for sale, but not by the Red Cross.

Occasional stories that the Red

Cross sold blood or blood plasma are manifestly untrue. The Red

Cross did not administer blood; it

acted only as the blood collection

agency for the army and navy.

gently needed at his fireside.

grants were for emergencies.

lands stronghold.

among our allies.

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

Quality of Mercy Was Strained When Mantell Played 'Richard'

By BILLY ROSE .

A few years back, I got the nobby notion of reviving "Henry VIII," by one W. Shakespeare, and the day after the first three-line announcement appeared on the drama pages my office was cramjammed with well known actors who were willing to work for what ordinarily would have been their agents' commissions. Subsequently, for reasons that have nothing to do with this piece, I

pigeon-holed my plans for doing "Henry," but I sure learned a lot about show folks during the month I was buddying up to the Bard.

To nine out of ten of them. I found pentameters of William the Great are the chocolate sauce on the profit role during reand hearsals they go Re Jean about their business as if they NO were in a temple Autor a worship. On opening night, as far as the cast is concerned, the

Billy Rose theater has stained glass windows, and I'm not exaggerating when I say the actors would probably kill anyone who tried to foul up the performance. If you think I'm using "kill"

carelessly, try this one on for sighs . . .

Japs and planted the American flag firmly in this Marshall Is-BACK IN 1904, an obscure thespian named Robert Mantell, who been playing desultory onein off-post clubs. The Red Cross nighters in the Midwest, received wanted to make these services free. word that a choice Broadway thea-But on May 20, 1942, Henry L. Stimter would be available during the son, then secretary of war, re- Christmas season. He promptly quested the Red Cross to impose cancelled his road engagement these minimum-charges. Since such and brought his troupe to New York. charges were imposed on allied but shortly after his arrival he discovered that the "choice" theater soldiers in their clubs and canteens, he had been offered was the Prinfree service to our troops would have created a morale problem

> and 28th streets. No more daunted than solvent, Mantell announced be would prosent bis production of "Richard

cess, a small second-story audi-

torium on Broadway between 27th

UI" on December 5, and when friends and colleagues warned bim shat not a bundred people would climb a flight of rickety stairs to see a Shakespearean play during the bolidays, be shrugged his threadbare shoulders and posted bis rebearsal schedule.

THE TAWAS HERALD

Immediately, however, there was trouble. The stage crew insisted on a scenic rehearsal, and when the impoverished actor refused they decided to get even by lousing up his show on opening night.

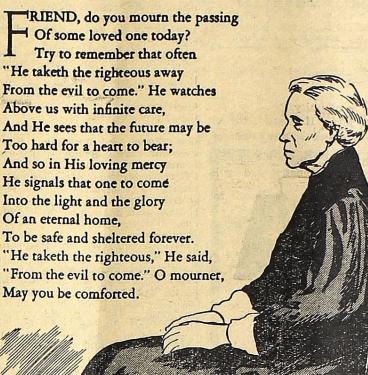
On the evening of the 5th, a minute after Mantell began to decibel his way through the initial lines a stagehand lunged at him from be-hind a cloth drop and a l most knocked him into the pit. And a few moments later the same "accident" happened again.

When the act was over, Mantell quietly told the crew that he would kill the next man who tried to disrupt his performance-and halfway through the second act he darned near did. In the middle of a speech, he saw the outline of a hand behind the curtain trying to locate him and, never faltering in his lines, he drew his dagger and plunged the blade full-force into the drop. When he went into the wings at

the end of the scene, one of the crew grabbed him and said. "You've killed our head carpenter."

'I hope to Heaven I did," said Mantell. But when he examined the stagehand he found the wound was only a gash in the thigh.





meeting house after a call for con-TO MAKE SURE no one would misunderstand how he felt, the actributions

tor went up to his dressing room Next day, the critics bailed Mantell's performance as "the greatest and came down wearing the ironstudded glove that was part of his 'Richard' since the days of Booth," costume in the last act. "Any more trouble," he said, "and I shall and before the week was out he had been signed by the late William A. brain each and every one of you." Brady, under whose management be went on to achieve recognition The stagehands looked at Manas one of America's leading classic tell, at the mailed glove, and at the bleeding man on the floor. And actors . . from then until the final curtain,

Recently, Theresa Helburn of the Theatre Guild offered to let me buy a small piece of "As You Like starring Katharine Hepburn. "In all fairness," she said, "I think I ought to tell you that Katy's contract is only until June."

"I'm not going to brood about that," I said. "The play is by Shakespeare, and if it gets over, I doubt whether Hollywood will see her again until both she and the

scenery fall apart."



eyed, blonde, is 24; in "Dear Wife" she plays a 16-year-old girl, in "Copper Canyon" she is a young around here, yet you seem to find widow. She prefers adult roles, but time enough to take a snooze. Just

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR. THE famous Silver Dollar Liquor Bar, class C and SDM license dining room and dance floor; good year-around busi-ness; best of hunting and fishing on Saginaw Bay. Inquire E. J. Wooster, Bay Port, Mich.

THEATRE in Manchester, Michigan, 223 seats. Priced to sell. Owner V. Griffin, 410 Territorial Road.

LARGE GROCER Y-And meats, S. D. M. semi-living quarters, \$3,500 will handle, terms, Owner, Building for lease or sale. Good reasons for selling. Near New Clark Equipment plant, 545 S. Dettman, Jacksen, Mich. Dial 23736.

Jacksen, Mich. Dial 23736. HAVE two stores must sell-sickness. Good all year round business. Fishing going on now. Come and see the place on beautiful Lake Superior. Very reasonable and good opportunity for someone. In-quire, Jay Johnston, Brineley, Mich. R.1. SOFT drink route, with '49 truck and other equipment. A profitable, estab-lished business. Two exclusive counties in Southern Michigan. Wonderful oppor-tunity to increase business and build up income. Price \$9,500. For Sale modern home with storage facilities in rear. 338 E. Chicago St., Coldwater, Mich.

BAISE Real Chinchillas (not rabbits). Vegetarian, odorless, easily raised, profit-able. House in basement, attic or garage. Highly selected, registered breeding stock available. Information. Central Michigan Chinchilla Ranch R. 2-INU, Ithaca, Michigan.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP. FOR SALE: 36-INCH SPEED SPRAYER, good condition, reasonable, ORSON HUBBARD, Ovid, Michigan.

FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR SALE 20 ACRE Beautiful Fruit and Garden Farm, new 7-room stone effect siding house, other buildings, 306 full bearing trees, apples, pears, prunes, peaches; on paved road, Price \$11,500.00. Terms. 1245-29 MILE ROAD at NORTH AVE., New Haven, Michigan.

HELP WANTED-MEN. WOMEN EARN Extra Money, Stay Home, prof. unlim. Be your own boss. Easy inter. Send postcard for free details. Midwest Mailservice, Box 378, Omaha, Nebraska.

LIVESTOCK

CANADIAN Yorkshires, 3 to 24 months, bred gilts, 2nd litter sows, boars, all high quality, U.S. branches for inspection. N. DRUMMOND, Owen Sound, Canada, or 9876 Cheniot, Detroit 4, Mich. FOR SALE: Pure Bred Buff Cochin ban-tam pullets \$2. Cockerels, \$1 each. Mrs. Lou Nolan, Butternut. Michigan

MISCELLANEOUS

SPECIAL Introduction! Never before such a bargain. Double head Electric Shaver with simulated, pigskin pouch. Airmail \$5.95. Limited time only. M. F. Davis, 620 SW Park, Portland, Oregon.

PERSONAL

BEAUTIFY Blouse-Shirts, etc. Iron-on Initials. One dollar for complete kit. No C. O. D.'s. Simon 791 Rogers-Brooklyn, N. Y.

LOG CABIN DESIGNS A new plan book of 25 pages by log cabin specialists, off the press March 1st, Filteen plans, plus photos, sketches, details, suggestions, Two (\$2) dollars per

COPY. BEADY CUT LOG CABIN CO. Oscoda, Michigan

REAL ESTATE-MISC.

FREE-1950 pictorial catalogue of north-ern Wisconsin dairy farms, resort prop-erty, summer homes, lake frontage, now available.

available. Full information on soils, yields, growing conditions, social and educational oppor-tunities, roads and transportation facili-ties, recreation and health advantages. Your name and address on a post card, mailed to WOODWARD & COMPANY, Realtors, Ashiand, Wisconsin, will bring you this very informative brochure free. Act today!

luy U.S. Savings Bonds!



The **IRONCLAD** EXCUSE * **Fiction** Corner

It seemed to be a surprise to SHORTLY AFTER his marriage to Lynn Harvey it became evi-dent to Burt Englewood that his things! Why, I can't believe it! And some ex-servicemen to learn that the Red Cross had no authority to dent to Burt Englewood that his grant leaves. This function is wife was a procrastinator of the reserved exclusively for the mili-tary authorities. The Red Cross first order. This was annoying because Burt does, however, verify home condi-tions by request whenever it apwas used to order and system and routine and regular schedules. He pears that a soldier or sailor is urhad definite time for doing things,

On the matter of loans, I found that the Red Cross disbursed almost 74 million dollars in loans and free grants to servicemen and veterans between 1941 and 1946. These loans, be done today.

care of every applicant. It had

tried to be fair. He realized that D. Minute about his own J Fiction habits that proved distracting to Lynn. And so,

and he did them as planned. He was never late for an appointment, and never left articles of clothing strewn around. He never set over until tomorrow things that could

Despite his annoyance, Burt

well lately. I've even thought of go-ing to a doctor." "Doctor!" Burt scoffed. "You don't need any doctor. What you

non-interest bearing, and these The Red Cross couldn't take

there must be certain things

I have been trying to improve, too. Only- only I haven't been feeling

need is a little backbone and ambition! You're just downright lazy, and I don't mind telling you it's getting on my nerves." FOR A MONTH THINGS were serene. And then one day Burt

came home and found Lynn asleep on the living room couch, and the breakfast dishes still in the sink and dinner not yet started. He what is your excuse this time? woke her roughly. "Well, what's your iron-clad excuse this time? Have a pain in yor foot or something?' "No," said Lynn, "it's in my side. I don't know what it is, Burt. Besides, I was dreadfully tired. I'm awfully sorry.' "Tired? Lazy, you mean!" Lynn sighed and started for the kitchen. "All right, Burt. I'm sorry you don't believe me."

27. Watching

32. Northern

29. Greek letter

34. Valley (Eur.)

37. Constellation

35. Territorial

39. Before

42. Saucy

40. A wing ___

44. Water god

fables

47. Particles

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rodent 52. Old

50. Lath

49. A valuable

51. Long-eared

measure of

length (pl.)

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wheedling

1. Smooth,

talk

(Babyl.) 45. Writer of

constellation

Force (abbr.)

Burt was mightily pleased with himself. Moreover, it gave him a certain feeling of superiority, appeased his vanity.

Richard H. Wilkinson

Thus having satisfied himself that Lynn was once and for all definitely cured and having promised himself that he would never again break down when she offered her excuses, it was something of a shock to return home two days later and find her stretched full length on the

the crew was as quiet as a Scottish

couch. "Well," he roared, "what is this, a game? There's plenty to be done

It appeared that the complaints against the Red Cross in general followed these three lines:

SO

The Red Cross had charged for its goods and services at home and abroad.

The Red Cross did not give adequate service in such matters as communications home, family problems, requests for emergency leave, and financial assistance.

Red Cross men and women received excessive salaries. Here are the facts as I ascertained them:

The Red Cross did make belowcost charges for meals and lodging



Infantry soldiers knew the source of their last snack on the "safe side" of the channel when they stopped for coffee and doughnuts on the beach of an invasion embarkation port in southern England.

Why the Red Cross?

After General Marshall took over leadership of the American Red Cross, he made a search to discover for himself the aims and purposes of the organization. This is what he discovered:

The Red Cross is unique among national welfare agencies. It derives its authority from the United States congress and is responsible to the congress for its acts. Under federal statute the Red Cross has two inescapable obligations. First, to serve the men and women of the armed forces in peace as well as in war and second, to act promptly and efficiently in times of disaster to ease human suffering and distress.'

to limit its lending activities and its financial grants to individuals who could demonstrate both emergency and urgency, and it did so.

It would be absurd to say that the Red Cross did not make mistakes. Some of our personnel in the field misinterpreted official policy. A few may not have lived up to Red Cross regulations and traditions. I found, for example, one case where a Red Cross employee sold the organization's supplies on the black market. He was courtmartialed and dismissed from the service.

In brief, it appeared that most of the complaints were based on misrepresentations or rumors, on the scarcity of Red Cross girls and regarding their dates with the officer personnel. Most of the kicks were directed against one kind of service for which the YMCA received, unjustifiably in my opinion, a highly destructive criticism after the first world war, that is, charges for supplies in the canteens or post exchanges.

The Red Cross, working in a different field of activity and close to the front, escaped such criticism in World War I. In this last war, charged with most of the responsibility carried by the YMCA, and other agencies in World War I, they inherited all of this criticism. As to the young women who worked their hearts out in the mud and the cold and rain, there seems to be no complete solution to the main burden of the G. I. rection unless it is to have a ratio of one Red Cross girl to every soldier. And that seems to be a bit impractical.

instead of complaining, he endeavored to discover his own faults and rectify them in the hopes that she would take notice and try to improve her own deficiencies.

But no matter to what ends he went his endeavors and sacrifices made no impression whatever on Lynn. She continued blithely to procrastinate, and the blase innocence with which she accomplished

it fairly caused Burt to writhe. At length he was driven to complaint. The occasion was provoked by a bureau drawer void of socks when Burt was in sore need of these articles of apparel.

"Good heavens, Lynn!" he blurted. "I own two dozen pairs of the things. Certainly there must be one washed and mended."

Lynn's eyes widened. She looked apologetic and contrite. "Darling! I'm so sorry. I intended to finish them up last night, but as you know, the Westlands dropped in and I simply couldn't."

Which was true. After awhile Burt began to suspect his wife of strategy, of manu-



". . . You're just downright lazy, and I don't mind telling you it's getting on my nerves.'

pose of evading the inconvenience of household duties. He began to suspect her of being lazy. The more he thought about it, the more convinced he became and presently he accused her openly. Lynn looked at him with a hurt

Now don't tell me you're sick or something. That gag's worn out."

No. 41

But Lynn didn't move. She lay there, very still. And presently Burt came nearer, bent down to peer at her face. A horrible, sickening fear clutched at his heart; a wretched sense of shame and guilt and self-condemnation.

For Lynn had an iron-clad excuse at last that was flawless. LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

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teen-age ones haunt her, because she looks the part in real life. Probably her favorite role, however, is



MONA FREEMAN

that of mother. Her daughter, Mona, who must be enchanting, is three. One of the year's most pleasant interviews was the recent one with Miss Freeman and her husband, in New York for "Dear Wife", which was barely mentioned, because the stories they told about their little girl were so completely delightful.

When two "Truth or Consequences" contestants failed to complete a consequence-falling asleep in Chicago's Union Terminal for a \$5,000 prize - Ralph Edwards received an avalanche of letters. More than 350 listeners said they could fall asleep in the railroad station without half trying, and asked for a chance to prove it.

Jack Buetel got into the movies with no trouble at all. Three weeks after he reached Hollywood and began trying for a screen career, Howard Hughes picked him to portray Billy the Kid in "The Outlaw"

Jean Hersholt (renewed as "Dr. Christian" for five years) really needed a doctor when he finished signing 2,500 copies of his translation of Hans Christian Anderson's fairy tales for the Heritage club. Incidentally, the awards in the 19th annual Dr. Christian radio script contest will be announced May 17. Prizes so far awarded total \$110,000.

Danny Kaye ended a wonderful contract with Warners-five pictures to be made in five years.

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Prepaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prevents dangerous cold weather mist. closed - window fog on Windshields Keeps Eyeglasses clear, no steaming up Indoors or out. Windows and Mirrors cleaned with No-Mist can t tog up. Just wipe on - wipe dry. It's miraculous! Send \$1 today to



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without fail! Dyes quickly, easily, evenly, expertly. Contains remarkable cleaning and penetrating ingredients. GUARANTEED to dye all

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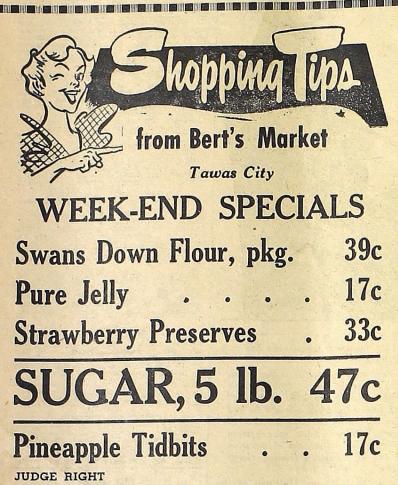
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Avoid next spring's rush! Take ad-vantage of Boote's outstanding chick offers. Choose your delivery date. Special No. 1 – 500 healthy broiler chicks only \$25...3-week livability guarantee. Special No. 2–500 sturdy chicks, guaranteed all heavy breeds, only \$34.95. Orders on specials will not exceed 20% pullets – SPECIALS No. 1 and No. 2 \$1.00 per 100 extra in less than 500 lots. Started pullets and chicks 2 to 12 wks. old. All breeds. Write tor complete price list Roote's HATCHERIES, Inc. WORTHINGTON, MINNESOTA

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

Whittemore

Whittemore Chapter, OES, held with several members from Standish and Omer Chapters as guests. All Past Adah's were honored in a Mr. and Mrs. Harrison



speedy recovery.

Whole Kernel Corn, 2 cans 23c Jordan Diced Beets, 2 cans 25c

BERT'S Market

Formerly BUCH'S Market Open Evenings 'til 8:30-Sundays 9 to 3

The Tawas Herald Entered at the Tawas City Post-office July 12, 1884, as Second Class Matter. Under Act of March 1, 1879. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fortune spent Monday evening in West Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Law spent

Sunday in Prescott. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey en-tertained the former's sister and husband ofF lint, Sunday. Miss Elsie Dorcey of Bay City spent the week-end at the parental home Mrs. Theodore Bellville had the misfortune to fall Monday on some ice on the steps at her home and suffered a compound fracture of her left wrist. She was taken to West Branch Hospital for treat-ment. Her many friends wish her created recourse

nome. Henry Ranger, Jr., left for Flint Saturday, where he has employ-ment at the Buick plant. Miss Esther St. James of Bay City spent the week-end with her percente Mr. and Mrs. Octave St

A large number are ill with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Octave St. James. Snyder

orenoon

and daughter, Joann, spent the week-end in Lansing and Detroit.

Branch hospital.

Mospital. Mr. and Mrs. William Fogelsing-er of Harrisville spent Sunday at Steinhurst. 216,

companied him for the week-end. Henry Pake, who suffered a se-vere heart attack Saturday is a little improved at this report. Mrs. William Smith has been on

tained her mother and sister from Otisville Tuesday.

Lower Hemlock

Little Dennis Cholger of Wilber Barnes Hotel spent a couple of days wth his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. An-Peel's Pastry irew Anschuetz.

her home after spending ten days

n Grand Rapids with Mr. and Mrs. Billie Biggs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musolf and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fahselt were Sunday visitors at the Henry

Fahselt home Mr. and Mrs. John McArdle and

tors Several couples were entertained the Leonard Bouchard home

Louis Binder who has been on he sick list is improved.

Bowling

Tawas City MINORS-Monday Conumers Power, No. 1*20 Fuel Gas Co. ... Nelkie Dairy 15 16 National Gypsum 14 Lixey's Market ... Myles Insurance *12 Fred's Hamburg Shop *12 Consumer's Power No, 2 * 11 Slavens Grocery 6 26 Team Hi-Series: Consumers No. 1, 2948. Team High Single: Fuel Gas 1044. Ind. Hi-Series: C. Schaaf 710; Ind. Hi-Series: C. Schaaf, 268-251. E. Habermehl, 252.

Monday Night MENS' 10 13 12 12 Art's Cleaners Team Hi-Series: Laberge Hard ware, 2312; Team Hi-Game: Moel-

16 15 23 25 Sis Dress Shop* Neon Electric Co. ... 22 30 31 28 McKay Sales Co. 13 Kocher's Bar & Market* .. 12

* Postponed Games. Team Hi-Single: Tawas City Rec. 2248 Team Hi-Single: 782. Ind. Hi-Game: Delores Sieloff, 225; Ind. Hi Barkinar-N. Barkin A. Foco-E. Klenow Singles (WH) H. Moore (Gladwin) J. Caffrey (Gladwin) L. Kellerman (Elkton)

Tawas City MAJORS'-Wednesday St. James Electric 25 22 Mueller Concrete* 20 16 Bay Hi-Speed 20 grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. An-
drew Anschuetz.Peel's Pastry1818Mr, and Mrs. Kenneth Grinnell
and children of Midland and Mr.
and Mrs. Tony Lorenz of Wilber
visited at the Arthur Grabow
home during the week-end,
Mrs. Waldo Curry, Sr., spent
couple of days in Bay City with
her daughters, Mrs. F. Howe and
dmichigan. Mrs. Smith and Jeanne
accompanied them home Friday
evening. Mr. Smith and Mr, and
Mrs. Howe and daughter came for
the week-end, returning to their
homes in Bay City Sunday.181818Mrs. George Biggs returned
ther home after spending ten daysMrs. Tax Service1814Mrs. George Biggs returned to
her home after spending ten daysMrs. Tax Service1814Mrs. George Biggs returned to
her home after spending ten days161616Mrs. George Biggs returned to
her home after spending ten days181418 Holland Hotel

15 Iosco Hotel Anderson Coach 14 McArdles Service 13 19 Cholger's Service 11 21 Team Hi-Series: Brook's Auto Parts, 2497. Team Hi-Gmae: Brown MAJOR League—Tuesday

Fish & Chips, 912. Ind. Hi-Game: F. Paschen, 640. Ind. Hi-Game: F. Paschen, 205-211-224. Friday Night MENS' League

Thayer Construction 23 24 K. of C. 20

Chapman's Beverages Steinie's Snack Shack 5 31 Team Hi-Series: Steinie's, 2531; Team Hi-Game: Steinie's, 911. Ind. Hi-Game: D. Thayer, 635. Ind. Hi-Game, L. Vamos, 243-202. Ladies' INTER-CITY—Friday Timbars Shu Gormon 51 45

45 Fletcher's Texaco Service.. 49 man, 185; Ruth Dixon, 184. Ind. Hi- Series: Pat Herman, 486; Avis Carter, 445; Jeannie Horen, 440.

Standings in the 7th Annual Tawas City Bowling Tournament. 10 plac-

es only. Team (WH)-Holland Hotel 3067 Play-A-While Rce. (Caro) 3040 Fuel Gas Co. 2986 2958 Iosco Hotel AuGres State Bank 2932 Sportsman's Inn (Elkton) 2922 Marsh's Grocery (AuGres) 2917 2909 Silver Valley 2884

E & B (Oscoda) Brown's Fish & Chips 2883 Doubles (WH)-F. Dunnill-J. Dunnill C. McKenzie W. G 1295

1274

1270

1259

1242

1225

1204

1193

706 693

19

29 33

34

39

33

32

27

26

McKenzie-W. Smith H. Dietzel-E. Haglund H. Asher-C. Ball (Caro) E. Hill-O. McDonald W. Lixey-J. Sloan

Peele-D. Carey

L.	Kellerman (Elkton)	672
W.		672
R.	Ayre (Caro)	669
H.	Pangnan (Caro)	666
H.	Thompson (Akron)	661
	Ball (Caro)	660
	Peele	658
	Katoch	651
	I-Events (Actual)	
	Ball (Caro)	1771
H.	Dietzel	1717
F.	Lomas	1660
E.	Farrell	1643
W.	Lixey	1636
H.	Pangman (Caro)	
W.		1630
H.	Moore (Gladwin)	1624
C.	Smith (Caro)	1611

1611 D. Carey EAST TAWAS RECREATION JR. HOUSE League-Monday

Schaaf's Red-Cut Cabins .. 37 32 32 K of C 14 A&P Eagles 31 35 Tawas Industries ... 38 17 Hi-Team Series: Frankenmuth 18 Beer, 2461; Hi-Team Single: Frank-

enmuth Beer, 919; Hi- Ind. Series: G. Michaels, 577; Hi-Ind. Game: J.

Silver Valley E&B Beer 34

Pfeiffer's Beer Chum's Bar ... 9 Bay View Restaurant

12 Tawas Bay Insurance Hi-Team Series: Silver 16

Look at the Car-Look at the Price? **5-Passenger Streamliner**

192773; Hi-Team Single: E&B, 952:Post Office17Hi-Ind. Series: W. Lixey, 651; Hi-Anderson Co11Ind. Game: F. Lomas, 255.Look's Buic

MINOR League-Wednesday East Tawas News 33 33

Anderson Coach No. 1 Look's Buicks Hi-Team Series: East Tawas 29 News, 2380; Hi-Team Single: East 30 Tawas News, 917; Hi-Ind. Series: 31 E. Wickert, 571; Hi-Ind. Game: W. Clark, 239.



Don't give that job to the first man that comes along. Find out who he is -- what kind of a guarantee he has to offer. Our engineers have had twenty-five years of experience. They know what your job needs. It dosen't cost one dime to figure your job. We have

all kinds of roofing and siding. We also remodel old buildings and make them like new.

> 1 to 3 Years to Pay With No Down Payment! Drop Us a Postcard or Call Us



\$1699

DELIVERED HERE

Six-Cylinder

Sedan Coupe*



Johnny and Mrs. Louise McArdle were Sunday afternoon Hale vis-

home here.

Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jones is still on the sick list. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Burleigh News

Miss Vida St. James of Bay City spent the week-end at her

Sterling Cataline and Mrs. Wil-liam Fuerst and daughter, Carol, were in West Branch Tuesday

Mrs. Earl Schneider is ill with irus Pneumonia in West Branch /irus

he sick list the past two weeks. Mrs. William Nyswaner enter-

Complete Line of ELLIOTT'S PAINTS & VARNISHES For Interiors, Exterior, Special Purposes

PAINTS and ENAMELS IN EVERY COLOR, FOR EVERY SURFACE. BUY PAINT NOW FOR PAINT-ING LATER. FOR ALL SPRING PAINTING NEEDS.



1.1

Your \$\$ Buys More Good Paint at...

MID-WEST Home & Auto Supply

CASE BLDG. Jack Coyle, Prop. TAWAS CITY

Mrs. Orville Bellor was at Prescott Tuesday. A number from here attended the funeral services of George Hennings at Turner Monday morn-

Roy Haska of Akron spent the week-end with friends here. Mrs. Charles Schneider of De-troit is visiting at the home of Mrs. Theodore St. James.

The Rural Ladies Club met at The Rural Ladies Club met at the home of Mrs. Victor St. James, Thursday afternoon, The next, meeting, will be at the home of Mrs. Ethel Partlo. Mr. and Mrs. William Bamburg-er of Sherman visited at the home of her parents Monday. They are driving a new Chevrolet car they, recently purchased from McKay

recently purchased from McKay Sales at Tawas City.

Misses Rita and Grace Groulx of Bay City spent the week-end at their parent's home here. Clifford St. James and Orville Bellor were at Standish on bus-

iness Saturday. Miss Mary Jane and Esther St.

James, returned home from their trip to Florida and Cuba, this week. They no doubt enjoyed the sunshine and hot weather more than we did the cold and stormy weather here.

Bob Ruckles, Gerald St. James, and A. B. Schneider were at West Branch on business Friday.

Wilber News

Mr. Ida Olson of Chesaning spent the week-end at her home iere.

Robert Brown of Flint spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brown.

Lewis Harrod spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Harrod, here. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thompson and David spent the week-end with relatives here

with relatives here.

Mrs. Frank Lorranger has returned to her home in Flint after spending two weeks at the home of her brother, Jack Searle. Sgt. John Culi of Oscoda spent

the week-end at the Fred Thompson home. Wesley Searle, who has been

visiting here, has returned to Oscoda where he is employed. Don Askey of Grand Rapids is visiting his cousin, Jack Seearle

Dollar for Dollar You Can't Beat a

EVERY Pontiac Is Priced Right for You!

Chieftain Six-Cyl. Business Coupe	\$1597
Streamliner Six-Cyl. Sedan Coupe	\$1699
Chieftain Six-Cyl. Sedan Coupe,	\$1720
Chieftain Six-Cyl. 2-Door Sedan	\$1720
Streamliner Six-Cyl. 4-Door Sedan	\$1750
Chieftain Six-Cyl. 4-Door Sedan	\$1771

*State and local taxes, if any, license, optional equipment and accessories—extra, Prices subject to change without notice. Prices may vary in surrounding communities due to transportation differentials.



It's a pleasure just to look at a new Pontiac!

There's nothing else on the road quite like Pontiac's sparkling Silver Streak beauty - far the most beautiful thing on wheels!

It's even more enjoyable to take a long look at Pontiac's amazing price-tag-to discover that this big, luxuriously comfortable car, renowned everywhere for performance and dependability, is priced so very low.

Come in, see for yourself. Dollar for dollar you can't beat a Pontiac!

LOWEST-PRICED CAR YOU CAN BUY WITH GM HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE! (Optional at extra cost,)

WM. LOOK & SONS 200 N NEWMAN ST. **EAST TAWAS**

this week.



NOTICE

Hemlock Koad

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown cal-led on the Russell Binders Friday, also on Harvey McIvor and moth-er. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Watts and Alton Durant were also callers on Harvey's mother the past week.

We are sorry to hear about the illness of S. W. Watts being so ill. She was taken to Flint to be cared for-by her daughters and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Herriman called on Russell Rollin at Mercy Hospital, on Friday. The Greenwood School children

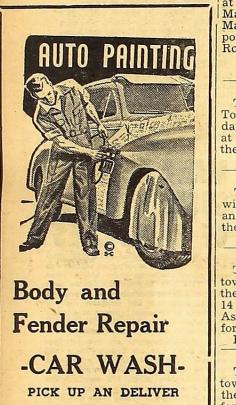
and teacher were invited to the Elmer Anschuetz home, for a coasting party last Friday afternoon, which was much enjoyed by everyone. When the children became tired of coasting they went into the house, where a delicious lunch lunch was served with plenty of hot cocoa. The children especially wish to thank the Anschuetz family for the nice party and the mothers who helped furnish the

nice lunch. Mrs. Charles McLean of Tawas City spent Sunday afternoon with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Victor Herriman. Mrs. Clare Herriman and little son are home. Her mother is with

her. Robert Binder has the Measles. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, who had their trailer camped at Frank Longs moved out Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Herriman was at Bay City Friday. A number from here attended

A number from here attended the John Deere show at Hale Tues-



BOARD OF REVIEW BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review for the Township of Grant will meet at the Grant Township Hall on Tuescay, March 7 and Monday and Tuesday, March 13 and 14, for the purpose of Reviewing the Assess-ment Roll for said Township. Howard VanArsdale, Supervisor Grant Township.

BOARD OF REVIEW The Board of Review for the township of Sherman, will meet at

the township hall, March 7-8 and 13-14 for the purpose of reviewing or Sales. Phone 497-W. of Assessment roll for said Township for 1950.

Signed: Lloyd Newvine, Township Clerk.

BOARD OF REVIEW

NOTICE MEETING OF THE BOARD OF

REVIEW

REVIEW Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review for the City of Tawas City will meet at the City Hall, Council Room on MARCH 13, 14, 15 and 16, 1950 For the purpose of reviewing and adjusting said tax rolls for the year 1950.

Albert H. Buch, City Clerk.

BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review for the Township of Alabaster will meet at the Township Hall on Tuesday, March 7th, Monday and Tuesday, March 13th and 14th, for the purpose of reviewing the Assessment Roll for said Township for 1950. Victor J. Anderson, Supervis BOARD OF REVIEW The Board of Review for the Township of Reno will meet Monthe day and Tuesday, March 13 and 14, at the township hall for reviewing the 1950 tax roll. George Waters, Clerk. BOARD OF REVIEW The Board of Review for Bald-win Township will meet Monday and Tuesday, March 13 and 14, at the Township Hall. Edward Burgeson, Supervisor BOARD OF REVIEW

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Adv. 25c FOR SALE NEW IDEAL-Lime Spreader for

The Board of Review for the Township of Tawas will meet at the Township hall March 7-8 and able for supply tank for fish shan-

March 13-14, for the purpose of re-viewing of assessment roll for said Township for 1950. George Prescott, III. Supervisor. George Drescott, III.

per four cord load, delivered. Bryning Lumber Co., phone 7027-

F21.

1947 WILLYS STATION WAGON Clean, \$795.00. Humphrey Motor Sales, Phone 497-W. 10-1b FOR SALE-First and second cutting alfalfa and broom grass, and baled hay. Lawrence Ball, 7 mi. west of Tawas City on M-55. 8-2p 1941 FORD "85" TUDOR—New paint, Humphrey Motor Sales, Phone 497-W. 10-1b FOR SALE — Ferguson tractor, nearly new; new Ferguson trac-tor 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 ar-ranged. Al. Zaharias, Tawas Golf Course. 5-ttb Course. 1931 FORD MODEL 'A' COUPE-You should see the one. Hum-phrey Motor Sales. Phone 497-W.

6-8p

WANTED

MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made by Joseph V. Forcier and Zelda L. Forcier, husband and wife, of Tawas City, Michigan, to Emil Wagner and Blanche Wagner, his wife of Halo Mighigan

NEW IDEAL—Line Spreader for long wheel base truck, 1-yr. old. \$300.00. Chester Wilson, 4 miles southwest of Hale. 7-tfb 1946 FORD SUPER Delux, 4 dr. Sedan, \$795.00. Humphrey Mot-or Sales, Phone 497-W. 10-tb Infl wagner and Blanche wagner, his wife, of Hale, Michigan, dated October 15, 1947, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, losco County, Michigan on Novem-gages on Page 391, upon which there is now claimed to be due

or Sales. Phone 497-W. 10-1b FOR SALE—1 Manure Spreader; New Idea, 4-yrs. old. Reasonable. Also wheel barrow, steel box. George Prescott, III, RFD. 1, 10-1p interesting fage 591, upon which there is now claimed to be due \$1200.00 of principal and interest in the amount of \$81.00, totaling \$12-81.00 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 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.

Auto Notice is hereby given that by 3-tfb virtue of the power of sale con-tained in said mortgage and the

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

Emil Wagner Blanche Wagner Address: Hale, Michigan

H. Read Smith Attorney for Mortgagees

LEGAL NOTICES premises in said mortgage mentioned and described, as follows, to- wit:

Part of the NW¼ of the NW¼ of Section 28, Township 22 North Range 7 East, Iosco County, Michigan, described as commen-NE corner of said 40 acres, thence west 14 rods, thence south 49 rods, thence east 14 rods, thence north 49 rods to the be-ginning, situated in the Town-ship of Tawas, Iosco County Michigan.

Michigan. Dated: December 20, 1949. 51-13b Joseph Zubek, Sr., Dated: December 20, 1949 1-13b Herbert Hertzler, Attorney for Mortgagee, Tawas City, Michigan.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

For Annual Spring Election, Monday, April 3, 1950. To the Qualified Electors of the City of Tawas City, County of

FOR SALE—Allis Chalmers G-Tractor 1949 model. Complete with 12 in plow, master lift, culti-vator and fertilizer attachment. Al-so new New Idea plant setter. If interested, stop at new brick house, 6 miles west of Tawas on M-55, at detour sign and white church. 1946 NASH 600—4 dr. Sedan, clean, Motor rebuilt last fall. \$695.00. Humphrey Motor Sales. Phone 497-W. 10-1b Iosco, Michigan. SLAB WOOD— Stove length, \$10. per four cord load, delivered. with said attorney fee, to wit: with said attorney fee, to wit: special or official primary election and the day of such election.

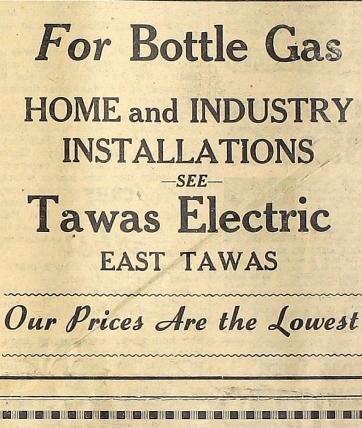
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will be at my office Tues-day, March 14, 1950, the Twentieth day march 14, 1950, the Twentieth day preceding said Election from 8:00 o'clock a. m. until 8:00 o'clock p. m. on said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said City as shall properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL resident of the precinct at the time of said registration and entitled under the Constitution if remaining such resident to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Albert H. Buch, City Clerk. Dated March 1, 1950.

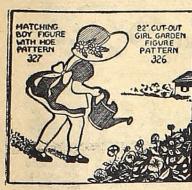








Cut-Out Lawn Figures Add Sparkle To a Yard



CUT-OUT LAWN FIGURES CHILDREN and grown-ups will be delighted with this little girl cut out of plywood. Her blue frock, white apron, red watering can and fetching hat are easy to paint.

. . . Patterns 326 and 327 give actual-size cutting guides and directions. Price of patterns is 25c each. Address order to WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE

Drawer 10

Bedford Hills, New York

Keep Posted on Values By Reading the Ads



STOMACH SUFFERERS Make this Amazing \$1.00 7 Day Test At Our Expense



NERE IS OUR AMAZING FREE OFFERI Purchase the \$1.00 Kao-Kim and receive coupon good for \$1.00 Kao-Kim and receive coupon good for \$1.00 cash refund or ap-by it on the \$4.00 bottle. A \$5.00 value for enly \$3.00 with coupon. You can't here. The \$1.00 trial size is FREE. For more details write Department W.

NEUMANN'S 1452 Farmer, Detroit 26, Mich.

"Freed from NERVOUS WORRY"

"My nervous state was due to drinking coffee. Switching to restruit calmed me— I stopped worrying and began to really enjoy life!" SCIENTIFIC FACTS: Both coffee and tea contain caffein-a

drug-a nerve stimu-lant. So, while many



her out of the herd.

that warm friendly smell of Pete!

Again the irrepressible nicker burst

from her and she dashed off to meet

him. Again the stallion pursued.

But this time Pete waited only for

one touch of his nostrils to hers, one

deep whinny-a promise not to

desert her-then whirled and pound-

ed away, his great hoofs shaking the

Jewel went meekly back to her

place and Thunderhead returned to

his frantic chopping of the buffalo

grass with his thick, white teeth,

feeding voraciously, needing the

nourishment and the heat that

comes from it to maintain his

strength and vigilance and the fire

Jewel too began to paw the grass

of his stallion-kingliness.

stand there.

earth.

wind turns biting cold and The Carey is chilled. She sees a white speck on the horizon and, using her binoculars, makes it out as a white stallion. Looking closely, she realizes she is gasing on Thunderhead. She is thrilled with the animal's magnificent beauty, but as she watches through the glasses, he wheels and races away. It begins to turn oven colder and fog, mist, clouds and snow envelop Carey. After many twistings and turnings, she suddenly discovers that she is lost. To add to her wos, the storm increases in intensity. Exhausted, Carey begins to lose consciousness when she hears voices calling in the distance.

CHAPTER IX

But Hagar's yearling, who was the Albino's only white colt, could not adjust himself to this fate. There must have been in him, together with his white coat and his magnificent conformation, the same stubborness and wilfulness that had characterized his sire. Thunderhead had driven him away with the other yearlings, but he returned and clung to the mares as close as he dared, half a mile or so away. So he truly deserved the name Ken had given him, Ishmael, driven out of his own band and yet without the companionship of any other. Now and then Thunderhead made a sortie to drive him farther off and, if he could catch up with him, punish him for his presumption. Then would Ishmael's long white slim legs-as strong as Thunderhead's own-take him floating off over the prairie to a safer distance, and Thunderhead would return to his duties.

Thunderhead's lead mare was a dry, a rangy black named Lady Godiva who had once belonged to the owner of the Steamboat Springs daily paper.

There were the two handsome brown Morgan mares which Thunderhead had stolen from Jeff Stevens. Those were also dry. There was a pair of beautiful two-yearolds, stolen from who knows where, not fully grown, one a pale honey color, one a warm russet, quite chunky. Evidently they had Palomino blood in them. These would have their first foals the following spring.

There was Jenny, Daly's mare. And there was Jewel. Jewel alone of all the band had

no warm coat of fur. Her hair was short, close, glossy from much graining, and her hide was thin. She had never experienced snow, let alone a blizzard. All her winter nights had been spent in her comfortable box stall in the Beckwith stables. During the mild spring and summer and fall nights she had browsed and drowsed in one of the small fenced pastures. She had never had to fight against a stiff wind. Now she was beaten upon by a blinding white blizzard that bewildered her, burned her eyes, and stuck its fingers of ice into the very marrow of her bones. Already, within her, the super-

naturally intelligent mechanism of

THE TAWAS HERALD



Vet Amputee Kills

Self After Trapped

Under Wrecked Car

But before he committed the act

in the presence of horrified by-

standers, Blasko cried out that he

wanted to clear a World War II

buddy whom he said he had impli-

cated in military offenses while the

Brandishing the pistol, Blasko had held off the crowd who sought to move the wrecked car off his

artificial legs. He called for a news-paperman to take his "confession."

John Tate, Danville Bee photog-

Tate scribbled as Blasko told of

how he had testified that a sergeant

buddy had flogged German prison-

ers, stole a jeep load of cognac and

"I want to clear him before I kill

Tate passed the paper to the man

The photographer then tried to

and the latter scribbled his name.

get Blasko to agree to the moving

of the car from his legs, but the

response was: "They're artificial

Then he said, "Well, one-two three—" and fired and slumped

The buddy about whom Blasko

talked, said later that the "poor fellow was lying," that nothing of

NORMAN, OKLA. - Women

long have been told that per-

fume can help them hook their

men. Now comes a college pro-

fessor who believes fish will go

Ralph Blanfang, professor of

pharmacy at the University of

Oklahoma, has produced a kit

that he calls the "finny dinner"

which contains nine chemically-

Each of the lures gives off a

different aroma. These per-

fumed lures are the result of

A Los Angeles company is test-

ST. JAMES, MO .- Boys Town of

Missouri on a 120-acre estate two

little city is coming of age.

and a half miles southeast of this

The project is only a few months

old, but Gordon Atkins, its ex-

ecutive director, is definitely op-

timistic about the job it is doing in

giving a new start to young Mis-

sourians who got off on the wrong

Boys Town of Missouri started

officially when a handful of sorry-

looking youngsters reported here

to Atkins. His sleeves rolled up,

Atkins talked to them man to man.

ing the kit for commercial fish-

two years of research.

Missouri Boys Town Said

Now to Be Coming of Age

ing in the Pacific.

foot.

what he told had ever occurred.

Professor Thinks Perfumed

Lures to Be Best for Fish

heavily for a scented lure.

treated lures.

anyway-don't hurt at all."

13 of them were captured.

myself," Blasko said.

over.

two were in Germany.

rapher, complied.

Jewel felt a vicous nip on her with- along with Jewel, their muzzles almost touching. He was not greedy. ers and fled back to the mares. They He willingly left her the good tuft presented their haunches and kicked of grass they were approaching. She came to feel a confidence in Again she found her cold and lonehim. She knew that when he ly place on the outside and took her watched and stood guard, he stood guard for the whole herd. A half hour passed. Then again

But Pete was her true friend. He never entered the herd but accompanied it wherever it went, remaining always at the respectful distance of a few hundred yards. Most of the time Jewel was with him. Thunderhead had now accepted this friendship. In wintertime, when the mares are with foal, there is not so much to fear from an intruder. Besides, Pete was a gelding and

not young either. It is the young stallions a herd leader fears. So the formation of horses was like a constellation, Thunderhead the central sun with the mares his close satellites, Pete and Jewel moving on an outer circle, Ishmael all alone on another ring, the yearlings on the farthest ring of all.

The history of the state of Wyoming is the history of its grass. First the buffaloes had it and the Indians and the wild mustangs.

Before Wyoming was a state there had come to it large numbers of English and Scottish younger sons to make their fortunes. And they made not only fortunes but a most picturesque period of history. When sheep were introduced, there was enmity between those who ran beef and those who ran sheep. The cattle were there first. The sheep nosed in. "Firemouths," they were called, from the way they nibbled the range close. In spite of many and bloody conflicts between beef owners and sheep ownners the sheep were there to stay. It was finally understood that they did not spoil the range for beef, they ate different grass. They liked sage and gamma grass, not the native hay of buffalo grass which was the preferred feed.

Eventually there came to Wyoming the dry farmer with ploughs and fences.

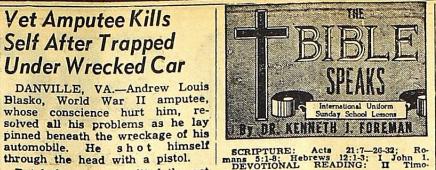
For a few years these dry farms existed as a camel lives off its hump, feeding on the accumulations of moisture that the green grass roots have preserved in the soil.

But the plough cut and divided the sod, turning the roots up to the sun. The usual periodical drouths were more severe. Dry winds swept the plateau country and there was nothing to resist them. Moisture went out of the soil, springs and streams vanished, rivers became

trickles. The range dried up and blew away.

Whole Story Depicted **By Abandoned Farms**

The dry farmers starved. They packed their families and beds and stoves and pots and pans and mattresses in and on the tops and sides of their rusty, ramshackle Fords, and fled from the murder they had committed, joining the processions

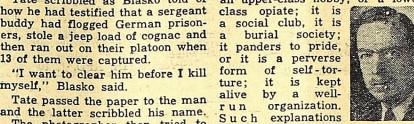


SCRIPTURE: Acts 21:7-26-32; Ro-mans 5:1-8; Hebrews 12:1-3; I John 1. DEVOTIONAL READING: II Timo-thy 1:8-14.

The Living Faith

Lesson for March 19, 1950

MANY a funeral sermon has been preached over the Christian church, but somehow the corpse never stays put. What keeps it going? All sorts of explanations have been given by unsympathetic outsiders. The church (we are told) is an upper-class hobby, or a lower-



a

do not explain. The Dr. Foreman truth is at heart

quite simple: The Church is kept alive by faith. What is Christian faith, the faith of the church? A study of the Scripture for this week, or a broader search through the New Testament from end to end, will convince any impartial reader of the falsehood of some of the notions about what Christian faith is.

Some have claimed that it is nothing but faith in the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. Let the reader try to find this in the New Testament if he can.

If you had said this to an early Christian, he would have replied along this line: That is just the problem-how can we become sons of God? How can men achieve brotherhood? Others tell us that faith is belief in a series of doc-

trines. Let the reader search the New Testament and see if he can find there anything about faith in a creed. Sometimes this notion takes another form -that faith originally was a belief that Jesus' beliefs were true; in other words, that faith is accepting the "religion of Jesus."

Now the church from the beginning believed that Jesus' thoughts were true thoughts; but faith was never a simple second-hand acceptance of any one's creed, not even that of Jesus. The faith we find in the New Testament is none of these things. Still less is it faith in the saints, in Mary, or in an "infallible" church.

Faith: Not About, But In ... THE FAITH that broke out in glorious light in those early days of the church, and has continued shining down through the centuries, was not belief about anything or anybody, it was belief IN Some One; and that Some One was Jesus Christ.

There is a simply astonishing variety of ways in which he is



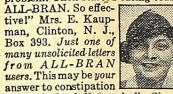
RELIEF AT LAST ForYour COUGH Creomulsion relieves promptly because

it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. **CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

LOVES EASY RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION!

"Till recently I had to depend on unpleasant medicines for constipation. Never thought I would solve this problem. Then started eating toasty

due to lack of dietary bulk. Simply



eat an ounce of crispy 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!

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NEVER BRUSH FALSE TEETHI Brushing can ruin dentures. Use amazing new ORA Denture Cleanser. Easy, quick. Denture is sparkling clean in 15 minutes! ORA is guaranteed not to harm dentures. Removes tobacco stains. All druggists.

Product of McKesson & Robbins, Inc.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE **OF BACKACHES**

As we get older, stress and strain, overexertion, excessive smoking or exposure to ererion, excessive amoning or exposure to cold sometimes slows down kidney func-tion. This may lead many folks to com-plain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up aights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, demonse or distant Indiacetions.

dampness or dietary indiscretions. If your discomforts are due to these enuses, 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 happy relief-help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today

DOAN'S PILLS

e can drink coffee or tea without ill effect others suffer nervousness, in-digestion, sleepless nights ... POSTUM contains no caffein or other drug — nothing contains no cattein or other ways that can possibly cause nervousness, indi-

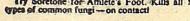
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SORETONE Liniment's Heating Pad. Action Gives Quick Relief!

For fast, gentle relief of aches from back strain. muscle strain, lumbago pain, due to fatigue, ex-posure, use the liniment specially made to soothe

posure, use the limitment specially made to soothe such symptoms. Soretene Limitment has scientific rubefacient ingredients that act like glowing warmth from a heating pad. Helps attract fresh surface blood to imperitical pain area. Soretone is different! Nothing else "just like tt." Quick, satisfying results must be yours or emony back. Soc. Economy size \$1.00. Try Soretone for Athlete's Foot, Kills all \$ types of common fungi-on contact!





her body was hastening to repair the deficiency. The signals had been given. But it took a little time. In a week the lengthening hair would be visible. Meanwhile, she was an object of half-frozen misery if she ceased moving even for a moment.

Jenny was being hazed, too.

Horse Newcomers **Always Persecuted**

Newcomers in a band of horses are always persecuted exactly like the new children at school. The newcomer has to prove himself and win his way. At last he is accepted. Jewel and Jenny were "new girls." The night wore on. Vitality died down in Jewel. Her legs did not hold her up very well but seemed to bend. Her head hung very low. The scent came to her on one of the currents of wind that whirled around the ridge. It was a warm scent, a horse scent, and a friendly scent. Oh, better than that! It was the scent of a champion, a refuge, a god! It was the big Clyde, the gentle monster with the brown eyes and the heavy, black forelock. It was the scent of Pete!

Jewel raised her head as if she had received new life. A wild nicker of recognition burst from her. Every mare and the stallion, too, turned ing. and looked.

Something off there in the whiteness! A huge, bulky shape standing, a little timid, a little humble in the presence of the stallion as every gelded creature must be timid and humble in the presence of the unaltered male. Jewel fled toward him and in spite of his knowledge of the danger an answering whinny rumbled up out of his deep throat.

Jewel reached him and flung herself against him. They pressed their faces together, their nostrils touched and clung. Pete's deep, tender rumbling continued.

At the moment the stallion fell upon him, reared and pawed him, bit him, and whirled to lash out with his murderous heels. But Pete was not there to receive the blow. He had faded off into the impenetrable whiteness. Not a sound-not a rumble more came from him. head and again went step by step

encrusted gradually melted dripped off. The heat from the gelding's body penetrated her own. It was delicious. She was safe. She

and

began to drowse. Crown Jewel might not have survived that first blizzard had it not

Heal the ugly scars by plant-

ing grass seed on the ploughed

and nose underneath it for food.

Her grazing brought her nearer to

Pete. He stood in an unsheltered

place taking the full force of the

wind and snow. Step by step she

approached him, at last ceased any pretense of grazing, moved close and placed herself against his

towering bulk as a colt is close un-

der its mother's side. She felt the

heat of his great body and was com-

forted. He did not waver, but stood

staunchly, the blizzard beating up-

on his windward side and coating it

The snow with which Jewel was

fields.

with ice.

been for Pete. In all the storms of the hard winter which she spent with Thunderhead's band on the plains between the Buttes and the Snowy

Range, Pete was her protector. As soon as the first blizzard had ended and also the terrible ground blizzard which followed it, Thunderhead led them south into the open. Here, ground would be bare of snow because of the wind which incessantly swept it. There would be grass, dry and brown but extremely nourishing. There would be shelter enough and water enough in the little draws and depression of the plains.

On winter days of true Wyoming gloriousness, when the sun, in a cloudless sky of deepest blue, blazed down through crystal air and poured its heat and energy into the horses like charges of electricity, Jewel was almost bereft of her senses with excitement and happiness. Nothing like this had ever been known by her before. She frolicked like a yearling. She bucked and frisked and tossed her head, stood on her hind legs and pawed at noth-

Crown Jewel Delighted With New Life, Energy

The little group of yearlings a few miles away could easily be seen through the clear air. Jewel went flying off to make friends with them Thunderhead, without even lifting his head kept an eye on all they did. Jewel returned. She always returned now. She no longer feared Thunderhead except for a seemly attention to his wishes. Once she found herself grazing close beside him. They moved slowly, almost keeping step, their sharp teeth perking left, then right, another step, and with a full mouth, the stallion raised his head high

tossing his eyes in a wide circle, a glance which took in every moving thing within a radius of many miles. All's well- and he lowered his

of dustbowl refugees that rattled along the highways of the country.

The whole story was told by the gaping, windowless walls, the sagging roofs, the banging shutters of the abandoned farms. Weather beat them into insensibility. They yielded themselves to the tumbleweeds and the tin cans.

The general calamity threatened to engulf the stockman as well as the farmer. Hundreds of thousands of cattle were slaughtered to leave more of the dried grass for the few that could survive. But, thanks to the foresight of the federal and state governments and certain publicspirited citizens in reserving almost one-third of the state of Wyoming for national forests, the watersheds of the United States were protected from the ignorance and rapacity of man. There was still grass in the mountains. And the surviving herds were trailed higher and higher, following the receding Shows.

The lakes, mountains, snow-covered peaks, dense forests of the national reserves saved the remnants of the herds. The eternal threat and seduction of the desert, which had almost had its way with the grasslands, could not creep beyond the foothills.

The lesson was learned. Grass! Oh, for grass again. A country halfway between tillable farm land and desert is cattle land. Heal the ugly scars by planting grass seed on the ploughed fields. Coax the prairie to put an end to the dust storms by creeping back over the gaping earth and laying over it a luscious cover of greensward.

And now, when spring comes in Wyoming, the children in school ask each other, "Have you got green grass yet? We have!" And there are jubilant answers, "We have! We have, too."

It is an event. Newspapers publish it. The whole tempo of life and business throughout the state changes. Now the mortgage can be lifted or a new one procured. Grandmother gets out of bed. Children get well of their winter ailments. Old quarrels are forgoten and forgiven, new ones start.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"As far as I'm concerned," he told them, "you're all right guys. Now, let's work together."

The lads were surprised to find that there were no bars at Boys Town.

The story of Boys Town of Missouri began actually seven years ago, when the ship bearing W. F. James of St. Louis was sunk by the Germans. James was a gunnery officer on the ship, the USS Joseph Hewes, a combat transport, which was landing assault troops at Casablanca when attacked. James found himself on a raft with German machine gun bullets drilling the boards all about him.

"If I ever get out of this war alive," James vowed, "I'm going to do something worthwhile."

Of those on the raft James was the only survivor. He later served in the North African campaign, where he was temporarily blinded by a flash blast and also was gassed.

When he returned from the war he immediately went to work to make good his vow to "do something worthwhile." He formed an organization of veterans and young businessmen in the St. Louis area, where he is a motor car dealer, and became commander of an American Legion post.

On the alert for worthwhile projects, he became interested in a "Boys Town" type undertaking in neighboring Illinois. He decided to sponsor a project for Missouri which would help him reclaim its young citizens. Thus Boys Town of Missouri was born.

Woman Hitting Parked Car **Gives Owner Good Lecture**

MONTGOMERY, ALA. - Ewell Matthews was sitting in his parked car when a woman driver crashed into him.

Before he could say a word, the woman gave him a lecture on careful driving and drove away before police arrived.

Surveying the damage, Matthews noticed that a photograph record inside the car had been broken. On one side was "Behind The Eight Ball," and on the other, "Never Trust A Woman."

spoken of in the New Testament. He is Son of Man, he is teacher and healer, he is the first-born of many brothers; he is Priest and Sacrifice, he is the Propitiation, the Reconciler of men to God; he is Master and Lord, he is the Wordthat is, what God has to say to us; he is the Son of God, he sits on the throne of the universe, he will judge every man; he is the pattern

for every man's character. To put it quite bluntly, the church believed (and still believes) in a supernatural Christ and not only in a human Jesus. They believed in him as a teacher, as the Teacher indeed; but not merely as one

whose teachings had been interrupted by an untimely death. They did not "play down" his death, on the contrary they played it up. Christ crucified for us is al-

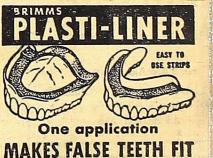
ways strongly in their minds. But they were far from leaving him as it were on a crucifix. Any form of Christianity that thinks of Jesus chiefly as a Christmas baby; or a starry-eyed idealist; or as a pathetic figure hanging on a crucifix is a perversion of New Testament ways of thought. Everywhere in the center is the Christ who "was dead and is alive forevermore."

There Is No Other A YOUNG MOSLEM who became a Christian and is very happy about it, was asked what it was that changed him, for Moslems are hard to change. It was not an argument, he said, it was the lives of some missionaries in Iran whom he knew.

He wanted what they had-it was as, simple as that. And he went on to say this: "Christianity doesn't have much in theology that Mohammedanism doesn't have. There is just one thing Christianity has that we didn't have, nor anything 'like it: Jesus Christ."

That is what-that is who wins men today, and that was the secret of the early church, and that is the secret today of the living church everywhere: Christ alive by faith in the lives of those who love him.

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re you going through the functional Are you going through the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women (38-52 years)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so neroous, high-strung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms I Regular use of Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against this annoying middle-age distress! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

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tested. it's different. Try 666 yourself.





VIRGIL

WEISBADEN, GERMANY. — A penniless German princess, daughter-in-law of Germany's last kaiser, lives in a trailer and makes a meager living by painting pictures.

Princess Alexandria Victoria is so broke that she even has trouble getting enough coal for the tiny stove in her cluttered trailer. She has a goading ambition—to tour the United States in her trailer— "just like I did when I was young." She points out that her dream can

be realized just as soon as "I earn enough money." Although the daughter of a duke and the wife (divorced) of a royal

prince, Alexandria has lived an independent, most unroyal life since World War I. She concedes her Bohemian ways have shocked her royal relatives.

"That's one reason I want to go back to America," she says. "There one can do what one likes. Here people are always shocked."

The princess was born in a castle in the north German state of Schleswig Holstein. She is the daughter of Duke Friedrich Ferdinand of Schleswig Holstein-Gluecksburg.

Married Prince August

In 1908 she married the late Prince August Wilhelm of Prussia, fourth-son of Kaiser Wilhelm II. They had one son, Prince Alexander Ferdinand of Prussia, but their marriage ended in divorce in 1920. Her second marriage, to former naval Commander Arnold Ruemann, also ended in divorce a few years later.

"Since then," she said, "I have earned virtually all my own way." Her hobby was painting. So she turned professional turning out pictures by the dozens, both portraits and landscapes. She even sold them herself.

In 1926 she went to the United States and toured most of the 48 states in a trailer, making her way from town to town painting pictures and selling them.

In 1932 she returned to Germany and when the war came, she was living in Berlin. She fled that city during its aerial bombardment, and moved her precious paintings to what she thought was safety in the rural home of a brother.

Lost Everything

She didn't move them far enough. The Russians occupied that area. "And I lost everything," she lamented. "Even my little bank account in Berlin is still blocked so I've had to start all over again." The princess has lived constantly in her small trailer the last two years, moving from one free parking site to another.

The trailer is only 15 feet long and heated by a tiny stove—when she can afford fuel. She does her own cooking on a little gas burner. It's a bit crowded, with her easel always taking up one end of the trailer and her beloved dog, Falk, sharing the quarters.

But she is still cheerful and making plans for the future.





"I've been just as broke in America," she said. "I've seen the times there when I lived on hot dogs. I'll get back to America yet. All I need is to earn enough money."

New Device May Aid Deaf To Hear Through Fingers

NEW YORK.—A device which its designers believe will enable the deaf to "hear through their fingers" has been described by Prof. Norbert Wiener of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Prof. Wiener, one of the World's most noted mathematicians, said the device, when perfected to the portable stage, is expected to take the form of a glove to be worn on the left hand.

Each finger will receive a different set of vibrations, or frequency bands, tuned to receive the sounds in the range of the human voice, which the deaf person will learn to translate into meaningful patterns. The vibrations received by the

fingertips will take the place of the vibrations created by sound frequencies inside the ear. years of age between them. It is op-

crude stage of development, it is oper reported, already has been tested successfully on a number of normal persons whose ears had been stopped up, and on one blind deaf mute.

Jap Emperor No Genius In Poetry-Writing Field

TOKYO.—Emperor Hirohito may have held the awed worship of the Japanese as a ruler, but he isn't held as any great shakes in the poetry business.

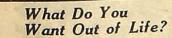
Recently he burst into poetry about something he likes—a habit with him. This time the poem honored a Japanese scientist who had won the Nobel prize for physics.

Translated into English, the poem seemed to lose something, for here's what it said:

"I certainly regard the honors of Dr. Yukawa, who received the award, as the pride of our Japan." One Japanese critic said—not for publication, of course—that even in Japanese, it wasn't much of a poem. HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The regular meeting of the Aux-iliary of the Tawas Memorial Hospital Association was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Rex Kochenderfer.

Plans were completed for the coming Square Dance on March 24 at the Tawas City gym. The dance will be a hospital benefit



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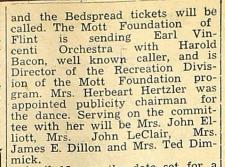
JUST ARRIVED for SPRING!!

New WALLPAPER

TUTTLE Electric

& SUPPLY

TAWAS CITY



April 15 was the date set for a bake sale with Mrs. Frank Wil-kuski as chairman. Also tentative plans were discussed for a May Day Card party.

Hostesses Mesdames Rex Koch-enderfer, George Prescott. III, and James E. Dillon served light re-frehments after which members enjoyed bridge and canasta.

1941 FORD "85" TUDOR—New paint. Humphrey Motor Sales, Phone 497-W. 10-1b

Designs

It will soon be spring,

and time to redecorate

your home. See the

many beautiful pat-

terns we have on display. Come in today!

Save Money

PHONE 214-W



East Tawas High School has secured Dr. Purdom of the Univer-sity of Michigan for their Com-mencement speaker for Friday June 9th.

business a few days.

Kenneth Wojahn celebrated his ninth birthday at his home last week with a party for some of his friends.

Leonard D. Schramm, consultant in Traffic Safety of the Automobile Club of Michigan spoke to the boys of the Safety Patrols and to the Service Squad girls of Mrs. Flor-ence Mielock's room. He pointed out the great service of the Safety Patrol does for the school and how every boy and girl can help in the safety program. Six white rubber raincapes were presented to the Safety Patrol by Mr. Schramm. The boys now have fourteen rain capes. The Naomi Circle met at the

home of Mrs. Elmer Durant on home of Mrs. Elmer Durant on Tuesday afternoon. A business meeting with lunch served featur-ed the afternoon affair. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Evans en-tertained Wilfred Stevens and family of Montrose, and Rev. L Wayne Smith and family at a din-ner party at their home last Sun-day

Joyce Brussell. April 18th has been set for the date of Career Day at East 'Tawas

High School. St. Patrick supper at Episcopal Church Parish Hall, March 16. 5:30 to 7:00 P. M. \$1.25 and 75c. adv. Dr. Lambie of Midland was a

Tawas friends ot the bride were sation.

pleased to receive this week an an-nouncement of the marriage of Miss Grace Carleton Richards, daughter of the late Frederick H Richards and Mrs. Richards to Rev. Edmund W. Link of North Muskegon, Michigan. The wedding dat was March 5. Rev. and Mrs. Link are now at home at 1620 Puddiman Drive, North Muskegon.



J. Abbott scored 25 points for Sag-inaw, in the first game. Excitement reigned high as the CYO team nar-rowed the score in the last quarter of their game with the Bowling Bar of Saginaw, but then fell short by three points. Mandock lifted the CYO's with 22 points in the last half, while Dubovsky led the team in scoring with28. J. Abbott, with 23, led the Saginaw squad.

STANDINGS CYO INdies 5 Tawas City Indies 4 Tawas City Legion.... 4 23



WITH

The Churches

EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTES

Knox Sherrill, presiding bishop, and Rev. Richard S. Emrich will

METHODIST CHURCH

the nation, are this week centering

their attention upon the symbol of

This symbol is already well

known, according to Rev. L. Wayne Smith, local minister. It has

azines all over the country, and is

The hour is eleven o'clock when churches will remember the trag-

Charles Noel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Noel celebrated his eighth birthday with a party at his home Wednesday afternoon. Several O-his boy friends were present. Games were ~layed, a lunch serv-ed and Charles received many nice gifts. year for the work of properly sup-ervising the spending of three hun-dred thousand dollars of county money annually. How much time

ity of Michigan for their Com-nencement speaker for Fridav Une 9th. Charles Nash was in Detroit on Jusiness a few days. Kenneth Wojahn celebrated his inth birthday at his home last veek with a party for some of his Leonard D. Schramm, consultant trips here and there over the coun-

y and state, with the main idea of increasing mileage and per driver payments. The death of Mr. Sloan has left

speak by radio. Thirty men were present for The death of Mr. Sloan has left the situation in a bad condition. Sloan held down or attempted to do the work of three men: County Engineer, County Highway Super-intendent and Office Manager, When the Board attempts to get the above work done it will require the services of at least three men. Perhaps the new County Engineer early morning corporate commun-ion Sunday at Christ Church. Breakfast was served later at the Parish Hall, and then the group ac-companied Cannon Forsyth to St. John's Church at Oscoda for morn-Perhaps the new County Engineer can take care of the office end of Churches here, along wth tens of thousands of churches all over

it. The law requires that we have a County Engineer, but we will still have to have a County Superintendent.

a church steeple with a clock pointing to eleven. This is the of-ficial symbol of the "One Great Hour of Sharing" the world relief In conclusion I might make some family of Montrose, and Rev. L Wayne Smith and family at a din-ner party at their home last Sun-day. Recent visitors at the Sonja Heinie Show in Detroit were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Leitz and Miss appeal of the Protestant and East-ern Orthodox churches whch will come to a climax in over 100,000 congregations on Sunday, March

the State and Federal Government are interested. We have not the equipment or the organization for such work. Why the Commission undertook to care for the State Roads in the County is something appeared in scores of religious journals, in newspapers and mag-I never could understand. It doub-Dr. Lambie of Midland was a led the work and worry of the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Members of the Commission and for no extra pay or other compennow beig used in poster form 200,000 places. ic suffering of the people of the world with a great offering, bring-

The members of the Road Comas the case may be, to prove and care for the County Roads and the County Roads only. as the case may be, to build, im-prove and care for the County Roads and the County Roads only. If they do this job well they will have their hands full. In other words, do the job for which they were elected or appointed effic-iently and honestly without fear or favor and to treat all parts of the county alike. county alike.

have it.

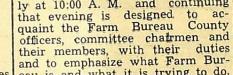
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promitional effort ever conducted unitedly by the Protestant com-munions. Methodists are having a "Week of Dedication," Contributions to this worthy cause may be in cash or materials to be handled through denomina-Like a lot of other citizens of the County, I was very sorry to learn of the resignation of Mr. tional channels or through Church World Service, the official Protes-Goulette, the new commissioner, recently appointed by the Board. His business experience and long acquaintance with the needs of the tant relief agency.

Hale News

Farm Bureau County would have added much strength to the Board. This Coun-Institute at Gaylord

Twentyone counties will par-ticipate in the second annual N. M. A. P. C. Institute at Gaylord Community Hall on March 16. This all day meeting, beginning prompt-ly at 10:00 A. M. and continuing that evening is designed to ac-quaint the Farm Bureau County officers, committee chatmen and ty, like every other County, needs an efficient, able and smooth working County Road organization and there is no reason why we can't Fred C. Holbeck



Tawas ABA to Meet At Grant Hall

The annual meeting of the Ta-was Artificial Breeders Association, as announced by Harold R. Clark, County Agricultural Agent, will be held at the Grant Town Hall, Thursday, March 16.

Reports of the preceeding years business will be given by Waldo J. Curry, Secretary, and Tom Nelkie, Inseminator Manager. Stanley J. Culver, Fieldman for

the Michigan Artificial Breeders Cooperative, East Lansing, will show movies illustrating the State every clergyman and lay person in George Gifford is chairman and Fred Lomas, secretary-treasurer of the campaign for Christ Church. A. B. A. program. Mr. Culver will discuss the organization and the quality of bulls at the Central.

Final plans are to be made at a meeting tonight (Friday). Three months of intensive preparation have prepared the minds of Epis-Valuable door prizes, donated by local merchants will be given. Refreshments will be served. All copal people for this advance, and farmers are invited to attend the Bishop Hubbard reports the inter-est shown by one and all. Sunday, March 12, during ser-vice at Christ Church, Rev. Henry

mosphere.

Uncoated Wood

Any uncoated piece of wood will give off or take on moisture from the surrounding atmosphere until the moisture in the wood has come to a balance with that in the at-

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Y. W. L. PRESENTS 'Georgia Jamboree' MINSTREL SHOW

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

East Tawas Community Building-8:00 P. M. Admission Adults 85c-Children 40c ,tax included TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Brought Back by Popular Request!

Oscar E. Jones **CONSULTING ACCOUNTANT**

Announces the opening of his new offices in the Case Building, Tawas City. He will continue to furnish to this, and other communities, complete accounting, audit, and financial other communities, complete accounting, audit, and financial reports, as backed by twelve years service with Certified Public Accountants in Detroit, Toledo, Chicago and the Con-tract Audit Division of the Army Air Corps. Contrary to the common practice of so-called "Bookkeeping Services" each report is individualized and shows the financial condition of each client's business as at the statement date, instead of merely a profit and loss statement which, without a balance sheet is misleading.

All connections with E. S. Ferrand, the Bureau of Ac-ounting and the Retail Merchants Credit Bureau have been severed and the use of my name on any reports etc. issued by any of the above mentioned is strictly forbidden.

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT REGARDING OPENING of "IOSCO BUREAU OF CREDITS"

