

# THE TAWAS HERALD

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### TAWAS CITY

Mr. and Mrs. James Roach have a little daughter born at the Moel-ler Nursing Home in East Tawas last Saturday, May 26. She weighed 9 lbs. and is named Sally Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bennett have been visiting with friends and rel-atives at Fenton, Grand Rapids and other points in Michigan.

Mrs. Emmelie Mark of Tawas City will be hostess to the Past Noble Grands of Irene Rebekah Lodge next Thursday, June 7th. A pot luck dinner will be served at one o'clock followed by a business

Ctiy on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Sedgeman bone.

attended the music festival on Charles Moeller, born January Sunday of the Lowe school of 21, 1889 in Iosco County, was the

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### EAST TAWAS

dren spent the week end in Clio. Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Turbull and

Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Turbun and Miss Mamie Collins of Detroit spent the week end with the D. A. Evans family. Mr. and Mrs William Olsen and Mrs to of the club throughout his life.

daughter Brenda and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Anschuetz and daughter Keenly interested in sailing, he

## Chas. Moeller Held Monday

Tawas Businessman Passed Away Last Thursday Afternoon

one o'clock followed by a business session and games. Mrs. Anna Force, Mrs. Mary Gates of Ferndale and Mrs. Borge Simonsen of Birmingham spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pavelock and family. Mrs. Annabel Davidson of De-troit spent a few days here this week, returning home Thursday. Mrs. John A. Mark has returned from Detroit and Saginaw where she spent the winter. The American Legion Auxiliary Jesse Hodder Post, are planning their annual dinner on Monday, June 11. The gold star mothers will be honored guests. Dinner will be served at 6:30. Claude Love of Mount Pleasant was a business visitor in Tawas City on Tuesday. was a business visitor in Tawas that he passed away. The primary cause of death was cancer of the

attended the music festival off
sunday of the Lowe school of
music at Saginaw of which their
son, Mark Sedgeman is manager.
The exercises were held in Saginaw Civic Auditorium. Marlene
Sedgeman won a prize for the
junior accordian solo.
Mrs. George Liske left Friday to
spend a few days with her daughter in Detroit.
The W.S.C.S. of the Tawas City
Methodits Church will hold a picnic at the home of Mrs. Harry
Goodale on Thursday, June 7.
Mr. and Mrs. Denny LaRue and
son Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. John
Swartz of Bay City were Moday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Moeller and attended the funeral
of their cousin, Charles Moeller.
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of their cousin, Charles Moeller.

Moeller and attended the funeral the creamery business with Garl of their cousin, Charles Moeller. Mr. and Mrs William Duggan and mother, Mrs. George Ferguson he purchased Mr. Fahselt's interest and mother, Mrs. George Ferguson of Saginaw spent Sunday here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Will Shaw spent the week end in Pontiac with the week end in Pontiac with of Moeller Bros. he developed it into one of the leading food stores

in this section of Michigan. In 1939 he built the Tawas City Recreation Building. This he developed into a ten-alley bowling enterprise. He Mrs. Milton Barkman and chil-betroit and Mackinac Railway for a number of years.

Always interested in athletics, and out of door sports, he had been a pitcher for the Tawas City Base-ball Club in his younger years and



## C. F. Hamilton

Commencement **Speaker Here** 

### **Tawas City Seniors Graduate Next** Thursday Evening

Twenty four young people will lace tira and she wore race grant raduate in the Tawas City High school Class of 1951. The com-school Class of 1951 will be held graduate in the Tawas City High School Class of 1951. The commencement exercises will be held next Thursday evening with Charles F. Hamilton, well known figure in Michigan education, as speaker.

dings. Invocation-Rev. L. Wayne Smith. Salutatory-Leona E. Shover.

Vocal Solo-Donna Groff. Valedictory-Marilyn L. Pfahl. Instrumental Address-Charles F. Hamilton. Class Song-Class of 1951. Presentation of Diplomas-Randall M. Fox, President Board of Education. Benediction-Rev. L. Wayne Smith.

Miss Dorothy Blust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blust of Ta-was township, became the bride of Herbert Haglund of East Tawas last Saturday. The groom is the son of Mrs. Saima Haglund of East Ta-

was. The ceremony was performed at St. Joseph rectory at ten o'clock Saturday morning, with Rev. Rob-ert Smith officiating, and only the immediate relatives present.

Haglund-Blust

The bride wore a floor length gown fashioned with a white lace

top and net over taffeta skirt. Her finger tip veil was secured with a lace tira and she wore lace gaunt-

book.

The bride's attendant was her sister, Mrs. Stanley Misener, who wore a floor length yellow taffeta gown with picture hat to match. The program will be as follows: She carried red roses and lilies of processional—Mrs. A. E. Gid-

Richard Haglund, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

Following the ceremony a one o'clock dinner was served to the families.

43 Graduate

Department of Public Instruction will give the commencement for the graduating class of East Tawas Public Schools. The exercises will be held Friday evening, June 8, at the Community building Fortythree young people are graduating. The program for the exercises is as follows:

March—High School Orchestra. Invocation—Rev. L. Wayne Wayne Smith

Salutatory- Margaret McEl ieron. Piano Solo-Denise Brunet.

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## **Plans Made for TawasCityOld Timers' Day**

**Baseball Event** To be Held Here July 4th

Two Dollars Per Year

Home Coming Program With Picnic in

the Tawas City park in the morn-ing and the Old Timers game will be held at the Tawas City athletic field in the afternoon.

Cards will be sent out during the next couple of weeks to all who partcipated in previous years Old Timer's games. If you have a friend, or an old team mate, leave his name at the Herald office or see Rollie Gackstetter or Wm. Groff, Sr., so that a card may be sent to him.

sent to him. At a committee meeting held at the Tawas City Hall last Monday night, Jack Vaughn and Wilbert Mueller presented their program for the youngsters which will be held in the Tawas City park be-ginning at 9:00 A. M., as part of the Home Coming celebration. Several different races and contests are being planned. In the morning there we also be a program for the older people, with horse shoe pitching contests,

with horse shoe pitching contests, ect. The Tawas City High School Band will play a few selections beginning at 11:00. A basket picnic beginning at 11:00. A basket picnic is also planned for the celebration, previous to the ball game in the city park. All the old-time players, loyal fans and people attending the Home Coming and Old Timers Day festivities are urged to attend the picnic and make it a success. In the afternoon baseball players who were on Tawas City teams in former years will have their pro-gram at the local athletic field. At present the committee for the game



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After not seeing each other for four years, the two Pfeiffer brothers, Donald and Peter both in the U. S. Army, met each other recently in Sendai, Japan where they had a three day pass together. They are stationed about 140 miles apart.

Pvt. Harold Burtzloff and Pvt. John Erickson have graduated from the Ordnance School at Aberdeen Proving Grounds. They have returned to Camp Atterbury, Ind.  $\diamond$   $\diamond$ 

The new address of: Pvt. John D. Rollin, U. S. 55152926, Co. A, 80 th Hv. Tank Bn., 5th Armored Div., Camp Chaffee, Ark. ♦ ♦

The new address of: Cpl. Wallace Erickson, 16307037, Advanced Water Detachment, 2nd Armored Division, A. P. O. 42, c-o. Post Master, New York, New York.  $\diamond \diamond$ 

Cpl. Wm. Galliker returned to Fort Benning, Georgia last week after spending a fulloigh with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. w.n. Galliker, Sr.

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Norman Westcott, U. S. Navy, is home on a 11 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack West-cott: He serves on the U.S. Sibboney, now in port at Ports-mouth, Virginia.



## From East Tawas High

**Graduation** Program

At Community House Next Friday Night Robert Sharer of the Michigan

Carol spent Sunday in Bay City with relatives.

Philip Ausbury, son of Rev. and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Green-wood and Mrs. Henry Greenwood attended the wedding of Gerald Greenwood in Bay City Monday. Mrs. David Small entertained at a reception last Saturday evening at her home for Mr. and Mrs. Bob Small who arrived from their wed-ding trip through the wedding trip through the eastern states. Several gifts were opened

from the guests present, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sarki are the parents of a son born Friday, May 25 at the Moeller Nursing Home. He has been named Leonard William II and weighs 834 lbs. Mrs. Mildred Wright Tebo of

Base Line spent a few days with relatives in East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fisher of Charlevoix visited for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Applin. Mrs. Fisher was formerly chief operator of Mithigan Bell Telephone Co. in East Tawas

Services next Sunday at Grace four times at the plate. Johnson led Lutheran church at 9 A. M. Sunday Hale with two hits. School at 10:30.

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## NEXT WEEK SCHEDULE TAWAS SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Games start at 6:30 p. m.

Monarch's vs. AA&W (TC), (D&M.) (Continued No. 4, Back Page) Wednesday-

Tawas Lutherans vs. Monarch's (TC), Toms Hi-Speed vs. Beckett Thursday— Farm Bureau vs. AC&W, Hum-phrey vs. NCO Mess. Hum-Phrey vs. NCO Mess.

at one time owned one of the best sailing craft on the bay

Mrs. Harold Ausburry has arrived home from Central Bible Institute, Springfield, Missouri. Ernest; and also by a grandchild. Out of town relatives were preent from Saginaw, Bay City, Petoskey and Midland.

> 3rd Straight Game Defeat Hale Sunday

### In Close Game

Base Line spent a few days with relatives in East Tawas. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clack are the parents of a baby girl born May 17 at the Moeller Nursing Home. She Is called Catherine Elizabeth and Weighs 8 lbs. Mr. and Mrs. William Parker and Mrs. Margie Parker visited over Decoration Day at Otisville and Birch Run.

five Hale batsmen and walked two.

East Tawas High School Senior from a five day trip to Chicago. for Alabaster with three hits in

> The game on May 20 between Alabaster and West Branch was won by Alabaster by the score of 2 to 1, when rain stopped the game during the last part of the fifth

inning. The winning pitcher was Marin, the losing pitcher, Neu-

Monday— Toms Hi-Speed vs. Farm Bureau (TC) Humphrey vs. Anderson Hale was the first to push a tar-across home plate when they pos-ted one in the third inning. Their Hale was the first to push a tarlead was short lived when in the fifth Alabaster collected two. Hale

Carl Small has returned from

Ann Arbor whee he went for med-

Recessional-Mrs A. E. Gid dings. The following are members of the graduating class: Lilia W. Alexander, Mary C.

Bertsch, Phyllis F. Blust, Donna J. Bublitz, Charles C. Cottrell, Wil-liam F. Dockter, Carolyn E. Gal-liker, Marvin R. Gingerich, Gerald D. Gracik, Ronald W. Herriman, Gordon E. Kobs.

Kenneth Koepke, Bruce Camp-bell Leslie, Ruth Joanne Luedtke, Delano Lee Myles, Austin Barry McGuire, Janet A. Ogden, Dorothy

I. Pierson, Marilyn L. Pfahl, Richard J. Pfeiffler, Clare T. Phillips, Betty J. Philpot, Leona E. Continue in Shover, Harry L. Toms.

Installation of new officers will

District Deputy Maurice Hennen of West Branch.

W. S. C. S. Silver Tea The Methodist Silver Tea spon-

sored by the WSCS of Tawas City will be held June 12th from 2:00 to 4:00 at the High School Audi-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis

ily a couple of days this week.

Table decorations were peas and lilies of the valley. A reception was held Saturday

evening at the Eagle Hall for 100 guests. The hall was decorated with apple blossoms and lilacs.

The bride's table was centered with an eight tiered wedding cake topped with miniaturer bride and

groom. The table was also decorated with white tapers and bouquets of sweet peas and valley lilies.

The couple left on a honeymoon in Upper Michigan. They will reside in East Tawas where the groom is employed by

the Consumers Power Company. Out of town guests at the wedding were from Detroit, Ohio, Na-tional City, Glennie and AuGres.

## Losing Streak

Knights of Columbus
 At a regular meeting held Thurs-day evening the following new officers were elected to Tawas Council 2709 Knights of Columbus. Grand Knight, Edward Klenow Deputy Grand Knight, Paul Ropert Jr; Chancelor, John Pavlick; Re-cording secretary, Robert Toska; Financial Secretary, Richard Kle-now; Treasurer, Frank Blust; Lec-ure, Frank Wilkuski; Advocate, Thomas Nelkie; Warden, Paul Chatel; Assistant Warden, Frank Mochty; Inside Guard, Maurice Ilorenz; Outside Guard, Michael Blust; Chaplin, Rev. Fr. Robert Neumann; Trustee three year, Edward Nelkie.
 Installation of new officers will

total of six errors to help ruin their Take place on Thursday evening, June 14th under the direction of District Deputy Maurice Hennen Tawas City came from behind in

the fifth inning, after Sterling led

off the game with three runs in the first inning. Tawas Cty pushed one across in their half of the first and

the Arenac county team added another run in the third. In the fourth and fifth innigs Tawas City

teid up the game and in the sixth to rium. A good program is being arranged. Everyone invited. Make reservations with Mrs George Liske, phone 892

they committed three fielding mis-L. cues, one hit batsmen, three walks, Gardner of Detroit visited his one passed ball and only one hit brother, Albert Gardner, and fam- accounting for five runs. (Continued No. 5, Back Page)

tobert Sharer, f Public Instruction, Lansing. Valedictory-Robert Johnson.

Presentation of Class-Ronald Butterfield. Presentation of Diplomas-Charles Nash.

Baccalurate exercises will take place at the Community House Sunday evening at 8 o'clock June 3rd. Miss Jean Brunet and Miss Helen Applin will be accompanists for march and hymns. Rev. Waner Forsythe will give the invocation and Rev. Fr. Robert Newman will be the speaker.

Special musical number "Ave Mother's Day Banquet at Maria" will be given by Miss Ann Grace Lutheran Klenow with Mrs. Michaels accom-

### 20th CENTURY CCLUB

panist.

Twenteth Century Club members and guests enjoyed a picnic dinner Wednesday noon at the Harry Rollin cabin on Silver creek. At the busiess meeting Mrs. A. P. Jerome, the new club president, gave the president's address and appointed her committees for next club year. A lovely plant was pre-sented Mrs. George Liske. Mrs. L J. Trinklein was added to the list of members, and it was voted to rent the American Legion Hall for meetings next year. The club will hold a bake sale

the first Saturday in August.

The new committees appointed are as follows: Program—Mrs. George Liske, Mrs. Ira Horton. Mrs. Hugo Keiser,

Mrs. Frank Walker.

Music—Mrs. Carl Schaaf. Civic—Mrs. J. F. Mark, Mrs. Bert Sager, Mrs. A. E. Giddings, Mrs. Harry Goodale, Mrs. Karl Bublitz. Mrs. Jos. Stepanski.

Publicity—Mrs. Charles Horn, Mrs. P. N. Thornton. Van Parliamentaian-Mrs. John A. Campbell.

losco Board of

Herriman's term expires July 1.

sent out to the several district boards by County Superintendent Russell Rollin. Petersburg. After the were served

present the commitee for the game

is working hard on a well rounded afternoon for the oldsters. Everyone in Tawas City is in-

vited to help make this years Old Timer's Game and Homecoming a big success. Anyone wishing help in the planning are urged to see Wm. Groff, Sr., chairman of the committee or Rollie Gackstetter, manager of the Tawas City Baseball Club. Let's make this

years affair the best ever.

The Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid sponsored a Mother Daughter Banquet last Wednesday evening May 16 at Grace Lutheran church. More than one hundred attended. Tables were decorated with tulips, snap dragons and white tapers. Favors were pastel colored candy and nut cups. Colorful programs and napkins added festivity to the occasion. Mrs. Fred Misener acted as toast-

mistress and the following program was given. Welcome-Mrs. Edwin Ander-

son. Group Singing-Led by Mrs Charles Nash accompanist Ruth Nash.

Tribute to Mothers-Donna Mc Cormick. Tribute to Daughters-Mrs.

Erwin Krebs. Song—Gailya Werth and Dor-othy West.

Speaker-Pastor E. H. Peterson.

Corsages were presented to the oldest mother, Mrs. Andrew Hogquist, the youngest mother, Mrs. Housing—Mrs. Frank Metcalf, Irs. Jos. Stepanski.

distance Mrs. L. D. Bass of Lansing. Four generations of the family

of Mrs. Andrew Hogquist were present. CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Education Election Boards of education secretaries of the several school districts in Iosco County will meet Monday evening at the Courthouse to elect a member of the Iosco County Board, of Education. Mrs. Bernice Herrinan's term expires July 1 her trip to Florida and her visit to Notices of the election have been the famous Stone Sanctuary in St.

After the program refreshments were served by a committee.

**Proscecutor Barnett Gives Address** 

The Iosco county eighth. grade graduation exercises were held May 21 in the Sherman Township district. Prosecuting Attorney Reginald Barnett, gave the graduation address. His subject was "You, After Graduation."

The program was as follows: Graduation March-George Jordan, National City.

Wake Up-Vocal Selection by National City 5th grade. Accompanied by Gwen Jordan

Marching Together— Bonnie Jean Kelly, National City. Hawaii—Vocal selection by stu-dents of McIvor and National City

Springtime-Vocal selection by

Dream Waltz-Gwen Jordan and

Old Folks at Home-Vocal solo

Harmonica Selections by Mrs.

Leaning on the Old Top Rail, I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen, Vocal selections by Mildred Clark, Geraldine Worden, Shirley Harder,

Binnie Kelly. There Are Many Flags-Vocal

selection by the above quartet. Presentation of Diplomas-

The graduates will attend the

Tiger-Yankee baseball game on

June 1st accompanied by the teach-

ers Miss Gay Gordon and Mrs. Catherine Rowley.

TAWAS HOSPITAY AUXILIARY

At the Y. W. L. Fair a set of hand made doll furniture, do-

nated by the Misses Linsdean and

Herrick of Ottawas Beach, was won by Terry Tuttle of Tawas

a special meeting held this month, a \$2500 pledge to the hospital was noted. The next regular meeting

of the auxiliary will be held Mon day, June 4th 8 P. M. at the home

of Mrs. Joseph Allen.

Mrs. Catherine Rowley, teacher. Little Brown Church in the Vale.

by Bill Omans, National City.

students of McIvor and National

Schools.

City schools

Dan Cater.

Russell Rollin.

## of Main Street and the World **Committee's Proposed Tax Increase Hits Lower Income Groups Hardest**

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS

TAXES ON THE LOCAL LEVEL—By July 1, or shortly thereafter, the man on Main Street is going to find himself subject to increased individual income taxes if the house ways and means committee's proposals are carried out.

The committee voted to increase income taxes \$2,950,000,000 a year. This increase would raise taxes in every bracket by 3 percentage points. For instance, a single man with a net

from 26 to 29 per cent.

the summer is over.

on military policy in Korea.

ceeded.

favor."

income of \$2,000 a year would pay \$322 in taxes instead of \$280. This would be an

increase from 20 per cent to 23 per cent.

the tax would go up from 22 to 25 per cent,

and in the third bracket (\$4,000 to \$6,000),

In general, the increase in each person's

tax would be about the same as the jump

which took place under the first war-tax

bill passed last year. This proposed tax-

ation is tentative, however, and subject to

possible changes by the house, the senate

finance committee, and the full senate.

But it is an indication of approximately

what the small-towner can expect before

the time this nation was founded politicians

have tried to keep in close contact with

the home towns in an effort to know and

understand what the average man is think-

ing. Very few of them, however, have suc-

WHAT DOES AMERICA THINK?-From

In the second bracket (\$2,000 to \$4,000),

### In The News

shall (top picture) conmust go on. tinued to be of top interest in the nation's press as be told senators the hometowners don't want to expand the war in Korea ... Economic Stabilizer Eric Jobnston (center) was in the news again with demands for extension of economic controls . . . Donald Dawson (lower picture) made front pages by swearing be never used pressure on RFC directors.

Britain, trade and dollar hungry, was possibly the worst offender. It could be that the senate vote to cut off economic aid to any nation which permits its citizens to trade with Communist areas had much to do with the sudden splurge of cooperation.

FOR HUNGRY BEEF EATERS-Te an action entirely independent of the recent projected general roliback on beef prices scheduled by October, 1, the government unexpectedly slashed approximately 12 cents a pound off ceiling prices of some chuck steaks and pot roasts.

For the hungry beef eaters of the nation it was a welcome surprise. It is not likely to make relations between the administration and the nation's beef producers, packers and distributors any cosier, however.

In The News



A SECOND ATTEMPT- While General Marshall and the joint chiefs of staff testified before congressional committees in rebuttal to earlier testimony of Gen. Douglas MacArthur on the conduct of the Korean war, North Korean and Chinese Communists were ready for a second attempt in their spring offensive.



WHEAT FOR INDIA . . . Students from two St. Paul denominational colleges dramatize support for pending federal bill for aid to India by loading a truck for the "Wheat for India" caravan bound for Washington, D.C. The caravan included several autos of students from Macalester College, a Presbyterian-related school, and Augsburg College, a Lutheran institution. In Washington, the truckload of wheat was delivered to the India embassy. Students who could not go to Washington were urged to bombard their congressmen with mail advocating immediate relief for India's starving.



DESTROYERS TO ITALY . . . Italian officers and crew stand at attention during ceremonies at the Brooklyn navy yard as two destroyers-the U.S.S. Nicholson and the U.S.S. Woodward-are turned over to the Italian navy. Reviewing the officers and crew members are (left to right) Lt. Alfonso Salvatore and Lt. Commander Vittorio Savarese of the Italian navy and Capt. David D. Hawkins, director of training, third naval district. The two destroyers which were received by the Italian navy are shown in the background. They will enable Italy to hold her own in the current tense world situation.



### THE READER'S DATE BOOK -**U.S. Dairy Industry Stresses** Nutrition During 'Dairy Month'

What can every grown-up individual do to help this country progress into a nation of increasingly greater physical strength?

The dairy industry of the 48 states suggests that one good means of building the national defense effort is through sound nutrition. The suggestion—one on which there can only be universal agree-ment—will soon be put into an action program spearheaded by the dairy industry with the full cooperation of many and varied industries.

For the 15th straight year, the dairy industry is sponsoring a June Dairy Month campaign which will bring out in bold letters the facts on the health-generating qualities of milk and milk products which

nutritionists and scientists repeatedly emphasize. The role of the MAIN dairy industry in STREET the national economy will be drama-FEATURE tized.

The 1951 June Dairy Month campaign has been built around the slogan, "For a Stronger Nation - Essential Dairy Foods." The poster (below) shows a radiantly healthy boy and girl and such foods as milk, cheese, butter and ice cream which made them that way. Printed in six colors and 19" by 25" in size, this poster will be seen by millions of home-towners from coast to coast. It will decorate Main Street grocery stores, restaurants, hotels, drug stores, department stores, and many other cooperating industries and groups during the month of June.



In cooperation with Dairy Month, June is the month of the Ice Cream Festival, which stresses the importance of this industry. On every Main Street in America ice cream is big business and is advertised as such by every dealer, from the corner drug store to the super-modern milk bar.

For instance, ice cream pro-duction in the United States in March was estimated at 41.6 millions gallons, according to the bureau of agricultural economics. This was 18 per cent more than in February and 8 per cent more than in March of the previous year. By June production will nearly double and will remain high until August and September.

way they can to pass on the story of Dairy Month through local publications.

The importance of a healthy and vigorous dairy industry in the area surrounding your home town is recognized by economists on every level. That's why local civic clubs and Junior Chambers of Commerce in many communities lend their full cooperation in observing Dairy Month-they're interested in the well-being of their home

towns. But the popularity of June Dairy Month is rooted deeply in the recognized fact regarding the healthfulness of milk and other dairy foods. Dairy foods, it is reported, supply three-fourths of all the calcium, approximately one-fourth of all the proteins, nearly half of the riboflavin, and over 18 per cent of the vitamin A consumed in the diet. Calcium strengthens bones and teeth, proteins aid growth and maintain muscle tissues, riboflavin promotes better health as well as growth, and vitamin A protects health and increases the vitality of tissues.

In addition, 17 per cent of the food energy of the American diet is furnished by dairy foods. Is it any wonder, then, that June Dairy Month enlists such widespread support?

### Ice Cream Industry Is **One Hundred Years Old**

The ice cream industry is observing its 100th anniversary this year. It was in 1851 that Jacob Fussell opened the world's first ice cream plant in Baltimore, Maryland. This year more than 14,000 ice cream manufacturers across the nation will pay homage to Fussell and celebrate the expansion of the ice cream industry into its present billion - dollar - a - year volume. En-visioned originally as a solution to a local dairy problem, the industry in one hundred years of growth and progress has become one of the vital factors in the nation's dairy econo-

Although the industry is just one hundred years old, ice cream itself is an ancient food. But until Fussell put commer-cial manufacture on a whole-sale basis, the cost and labor involved in making ice cream had limited its market to the

very wealthy. In 1851 Fussell was a dealer in country produce in Baltimore. To ensure an adequate supply to his customers, he had made an agreement with local farmers to take their full milk and cream output. But in the spring of that year he found that he was being supplied with more milk and cream than he could sell. Simply as a means of disposing of this surplus, Fussell decided to convert it into ice cream. but his product met with much favor that he soon opened a plant exclusively for the manufacture of ice cream.



TEAM WORK-The first thing the American youngster learns, whether he is a city boy or a small town one, is that he has to be a member of the team. To play with the other kids he must cooperate. Americans carry this lesson with them through life. It was with some relief, therefore, that

It was with some relief, therefore, that home-towners heard the news that those free nations who have been trading with Communist China had finally agreed it was time to start playing with the home team and to cut off that trade completely.

Dr. Mary T. Martin Sloop (top picture), 77-year-old of Crossmore, N.C., became big news when she was named American Mother of 1951. Dr. Sloop, wife of a country doctor, became nationally known for ber work among the underprivileged in the mountains of her state .... Always sensational news, glamor princess Rita Hayworth, arrived in Reno to divorce Prince Aly Kahn.

The first attempt launched April 22, bogged down in little over a week with an estimated 75,000 casualties. For the second try, the Communists rushed thousands of troops into three buildup areas armed with an unusually large number of ma-chine guns and Russian-type submachine guns.

United Nations forces were ready and waiting for the new offensive, firmly entrenched and, for the first time in the war, ready with an air raid warning system. UN commanders remained firm in the belief they could beat back anything the Communists could throw against them.

THE PRICE IS STEEP- The weeks of futile talks in Paris by deputies of the big four foreign ministers has reaffirmed in the minds of the average home-towner the fact you can't reason with the Communists. For weeks the deputies have tried to work out an agenda for a meeting of the big four foreign ministers without success.

It is apparent that the end of the rope has been reached. The price demanded by the Reds is too high for a God fearing and freedom loving nation. The Russians insist upon an arms-reduction item in the agenda that would mean the suspension of our defense program. The Russians want their own kind of arms-reduction formula. It doesn't include international inspection and control.

Here again the free world has been blocked in its attempt to ease world tensions and try to make some progress toward real peace.

THE TALKING CONGRESS-At the moment it appears that the 82nd congress will go down in history as the talking congress, with a record of fewer laws enacted than the 80th congress which was termed the "do-nothing congress" by President Truman. After four full months, the 82nd congress has enacted only 28 public

laws, a recent check revealed. None of the major platform planks on which Truman won election for a second term have been approved. Of 37 specific legislative recommendations by the President, only three have become effective as a result of congressional action since January. And two of them affect only soldiers or veterans of the war in Korea.

FROM COW TO CAN

### New Milk Canning Process Is Reported

A new cow-to-can process that | lons of milk have been canned produces milk that tastes like botdaily.

tled milk, but which can be shipped long distances without spoiling is being used by a dairy in East Stanwood, Wash., and being sent to from the standard pasteurization Alaska, Japan and the armed process in the amount of heat used. forces.

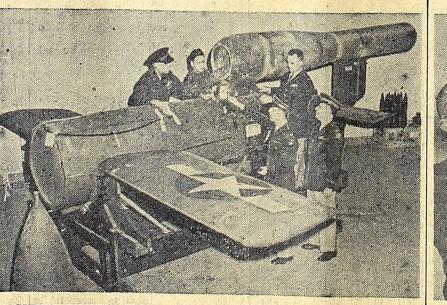
The milk is never exposed to air. The canning is done in a bacteriafree atmosphere of steam. It differs In the new process the milk is

The process was invented by Dr. Roy B. Graves, 64-year-old research scientist. Since March 30, 2,000 gal-tist reported.



ISRAELI PRIME MINISTER . . . Israeli's prime minister, David Ben-Gurion (left) greets friends upon arrival at Washington's national airport recently to participate in celebrations of Israel's third independence day. Former secretary of the treasury, Henry Morgenthan (right) was on hand to greet the arriving statesman. Ben-Gurion is considered by the citizens of Israel as the "father" of their country and the man who did most for its freedom.

SWANSON CLOWNS . . . Gloria Swanson dons Charlie Chaplin attire at New York affair in which scores of theater greats acted in scenes from great plays and shows. The spectacle was designed to encourage a national theater.



GUIDED MISSILE CLASS . . . A reserve training assembly enables army ORC members of the 1325th AAA group and 1394th guided missile battalion to examine and assemble an air forces missile which the units have received in New York for study. Examining the missile, left to right, are Col. Vincent A. Lane, Lt. William Latzno, Arthur R. Musselman, Lt. Col. James A. Hart and Col. James Nesmith. Missiles play a large part in modern war.

LIFESAVER . . . Scientists say a substance developed by Germans during war may save lives during atomic blast. Dr. Charles Dutchess holds bottle of PVP-Macrose, which is used in the treatment of shocks and burns.

Governors in many dairy states have proclaimed June as Dairy Month. So have mayors in many small towns and cities. In many states the dairy industry has organized from its biggest milk markets right down to the home town and the farms for this effort to let the world know of the nutritional value of dairy foods and economic significance of dairying.

Millions of dollars of advertising will be sold during June Dairy Month by daily and weekly news-papers to dairy organizations, farm bureaus, and allied industries from cheese to ice cream, to spread the story of milk to the public.

The importance of Dairy Month to other industries having a direct influence on the home town economy can not be stressed too greatly. Whether your home town is in a dairy state or not, a large part of the farmers' income is from milk and cream in nearly every section of the nation.

This does not include the millions of dollars that change hands each year from the sale of butter to a few choice customers by many farm wives.

And it does not include the dairyman who is in business to sell the home town its daily requirements of milk and cream.

These farmers and their wives, these dairymen, spend their money in the home towns for the essentials to conduct their businesses. They spend it with the hardware store and feed store, the grocery and deof the nation are assisting in every cream the year 'round.

Ice Cream Cone Expanded Industry

Through its history two major forces have combined to effect the expansion of the ice cream industry. and was an overnight sensation. The resulting demand for ice cream encouraged the opening of hundreds One of these forces has been consumer demand created by ice cream specialties. The ice cream soda, introduced in Philadelphia in 1874, is one of the earliest examples technical advances have figured of a successful ice cream specialty. Even more dramatic was the advent of the ice cream cone. The cone made its first appearance at

Fussell then opened a second plant in Washington, a third in Boson and a fourth in New York. The New York plant was in partnership vith James Madison Horton.

It is through this plant that one of the present-day manufacturers traces its history through the full one hundred years of the ice cream industry. Fussell's New York operations were acquired intact by Horton. In 1927 Horton Ice Cream company became a part of the Borden Company. It is on this basis that Borden's claims a direct lineage from the founder of the industry.

Probably ice cream plays its nost important economic role as stabilizer of the nation's dairy industry; ice cream today solves exactly the same problem it did in the time of Mr. Fussell. In winter, when cows produce the least milk, enough dairy farms must be maintained to supply the nation's fluid milk demands. But with the lush pasture season of spring and early summer, milk production shoots far above the yearly average, and farmers are left with a surplus of fluid milk that can not be absorbed through the usual channels.

It is at this point that the ice partment store, the shoe and furni- cream industry steps in. The surplus ture store. That is why many of milk is bought by the industry, these businesses in the home towns | condensed and stored for use in ice

of new ice cream parlors across the country.

Side-by-side with a growing consumer demand, mechanical and prominently in the expansion of the industry. With the introduction of steam-powered ice cream equipment by Horton in the 1870's, massthe St. Louis World's Fair in 1904 production was made available.

### JET INJECTIONS

## **Future Draftees May Get Shots By High-Pressure Jet Apparatus**

The plight of auto mechanics and others who work near hydraulic oil lines may have led to an invention that will be hailed by a great many United States army soldiers who face enemy gunfire unflinchingly, but who quail at the sight of a hypodermic needle.

This new device, now in the advanced experimental stages in the U.S. army medical service graduate school in Washington, D.C., is a multiple dose high-pressure injection apparatus which is shaped much like a pistol, and may be used in the future for rapidly inoculating groups of people with shots of vaccines, antibiotics, insulin and others.

Research has not yet revealed who first thought of using a high pressure jet to force medicaments through the skin, but Dr. Joel Warren, of Washington, D.C., chief of virus research at the army school, believes that automotive lubricants accidentally forced by pressure into mechanics' subcutaneous tissues probably first prompted the inspiration.

It was noted that fine jets of oil at high velocity, as from a leaking hydraulic line, could penetrate human skin and leave little or no mark. If this phenomena could be applied to inoculations, it was reasoned that besides doing away with the pain and psychological hazard of the unpopular hypodermic needle, jet injection would have several other important advantages:

1. With a multiple dose apparatus, large numbers of people could be given protective vaccines or medication in a short time. This consideration is particularly applicable to civilian defense efforts



### By INEZ GERHARD

AN STERLING (Mrs. Paul Douglas) stacked up an impressive list of successes on the stage before Hollywood grabbed her; right now she is sprinkled with Hollywood star dust. Paramount initially teamed her with Alan Ladd in "Appoint-ment with Danger", had her play the blind girl in "Union Station"





may receive their shots. Above an army doctor is testing the experiment multiple dose jet injection apparatus that the army may adopt.

in the event of atomic bombings or other disasters affecting entire communities.

2. In using hypodermic needles to inoculate large cross-sections of any community, there would be some danger of transmitting infections. Because the jet nozzle does not penetrate the tissues as the needle does, this danger is eliminated. 3. No special training is required

for giving inoculations by the jet method.

4. When produced in quantity, jet injection apparatus will be relatively inexpensive. It was some of these considera-

tions, Doctor Warren believes, that prompted a diesel engineer named Lockhart to patent in 1946 the first instrument especially designed for parenteral jet injection.

The R. B. Scherer Corporation of Detroit, Michigan, developed Lockhart's device and arranged for anatomical and other studies with his "gun," the Hypo-Spray, a hand-cocking, single-shot instrument.

This first excursion into the field of jet inoculations was field tested for the United States army by Dr. Herbert Batson and Captain Robert Nall.

They found that the principle of jet injection was feasible for administering bacterial vaccines. The Hypo-Spray, they found, would do all that the hypodermic needle could do in this line, and do it without the possibility of cross-in-fection and virtually without pain. While the automatic-loading jet "gun" is not yet ready for general Army use because of several minor engineering details which still remain to be worked out, it is already clear, according to Doctor Warren, that administration of vaccines, such as those for typhoid, typhus, tetanus, and diphtheria, antibiotics, such as penicillin and insulin, and other biologicals, is both feasible and highly desirable.

Those who volunteered for demonstration shots were dubious at first. but as the tests proceeded, eagerly began to ask:

"When can we get all our shots this way?" There are some disadvantages to

the jet method. One of these is the occasional failure of the jet to penetrate the skin when it is particularly thick, or is subsurfaced with layers of intradermal fat. A

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QUENTIN, north woods guide, told me this story.

"It happened shortly after gold

was discovered up near Hayden,"

he began. "It wasn't much of a

A settlement, however, sprung

Minute after Jim.

erected the settlers decided they

ought to have a school teacher, and

they sent down to Ottawa for one.

Miss Agnes Sheldon volunteered

and I was delegated to meet her at

the station in Twin Forks. It was

a six-day canoe trip, the only prac-

tical means of summer transporta-

"One look at Miss Agnes Sheldon

when she stepped from that train and I smelled trouble. She wasn't

old, but her features bore a mature

She wore a severe black suit,

bone-rimmed glasses, cotton stock-

"When I introduced myself

she looked at me as though I

were some new kind of insect.

Fiction

up and they named it Leland,

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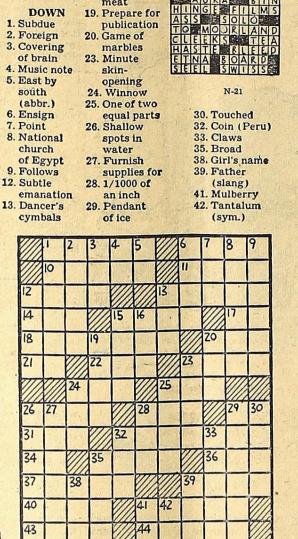
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By Richard H. Wilkinson

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### JAN STERLING

gave her major roles in "The Mating Season", "Rhubarb" and "Ace in the Hole". In the latter she gives a superb performance. Jan is blonde, pretty, delightful, and so enthusastic about her husband, to whom she has been married just a year, that our talk at luncheon was mostly about Paul. She'd give anything to make a picture with him.

control that will enable the operator to vary the pressure within limits according to the individual being inoculated is being worked out.

The jet injection method applies only to subcutaneous and intradermal medication; intravenous injections cannot be given in this way. Nor is the "gun" designed to handle highly viscous material such as oil suspensions.

That made me mad at the start. I scouted around the town and borrowed some apparel for her to wear that was suitable for the trip.

ings, laced boots.

"I offered them to her and she glared at me as though I'd called her a bad name. In no uncertain terms she assured mc she was capable of choosing her own costumes. Well, I was sort of glad. My conscience was clear and I felt that the

refused it. I could see then that she

them. "The rema something to With each p don got mo more obstina pitied her, g self. I decide lotion again I was sure th break down she didn't.

WE reach there was q to meet us. J a welcome speech. But the beam di

"Me, after felt kind of the best thin out of town No, sir I stu Dean Acheson, votes General of medicine. There's nothing like being

was stubborn. "The morning after the first night I crawled out of my tent at dawn and found that Miss Sheldon was up ahead of me. She was down at the river, bathing her face. By the looks of her clothes, she'd slept in- them. "The remainder of that trip was something to write home about. With each passing mile Miss Shel- don got more uncomfortable and more obstinate. And I, though 1 pitied her, got pretty subborn my- self. I decided not to offer her the lotion again until she asked for it. I was sure that sooner or later she'd break down and admit defeat But she didn't. "We had a pretty tough time in the Little Falls rapids because the river was high that year. We shipped a lot of water and Miss Sheldon got drenched through to the skin. That night it rained and she	Construction of the sector of the secto
<ul> <li>Shih. That high the formation and the select in wet clothes. The next day she broke her glasses, and because of near sightedness was always tripping over things.</li> <li>"WE reached Leland shortly after noon of the sixth day and there was quite a delegation down to meet us. Jim was there, beaming a welcome and ready to make a speech. But at sight of Miss Sheldon the beam died on his lips.</li> <li>"Gentlemen,' I says, 'this here's Miss Agnes Sheldon, our new school teacher. She aims to bring a bit of civilization into our settlement, and I reckon she's done it."</li> </ul>	PUBLISHED FIGURES SHOW: Camel's lead in nonularity
that speech. But I'm danged if I could help it. This was my first ex- perience with a female and I tell you I was mad. Any dumbhead who'd let mosquitoes bite the tar out of her like that, deserved to be told what was thought of her. "Jim Leland's wife fetched her up to their oabin and put her in bed. She stayed there for almost two weeks. Mosquitoes, sunburn and wet clothes had danged near ruined her. "Me, after I'd cooled off some, I felt kind of apologetic and decided the best thing I could do was to get out of town for a spell. But I didn't. No, sir I stuck there and faced my medicine. There's nothing like being	U. S. finds out how MILD a cigarette can be!

It's Wonderful the Way



him. The President may, if he wishes, accept such a stalemate

as a victory for his policies and

those of his secretaries of state,

and defense, rather than as a vote

of partisan political expediency.

### By Wright A. Patterson

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE have thoroughly demonstrated their appreciation of and belief in the abilities of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur. By their tremendous demonstrations they have expressed their love and gratitude for the services he has rendered their nation. Unofficially, that includes the senators and representatives in congress. They, too, rendered their unqualified homage to a great man and their belief in his announced policies, when the general addressed their joint session.

Now there remains the official congressional verdict. Will that verdict, if and when it is rendered, support the President and his unpopular secretaries of state and defense, or will it support the judgement of the man in whom the people have so enthusiastically expressed their confidence and appreciation? At the time this is written, I need only one guess as to what the result will be.

There will be no definite verdict. Congress will constitute a hung jury, regardless of the wishes of the people. Congress, as such, is a partisan political organization. A bare majority in both houses, partisan political organization. senate and house, represents the party of the President, and the decidedly unpopular secretaries of state and defense whom the President appointed, and whom he refused to fire.

That bare majority of the Pres- asked 16 questions, with the anident's party, controlling both senate and house, cannot afford to representatives from the states representatives from the states repudiate the leader of their party, and districts representing those answering in congress. nor will they censure or vote a The second question in that list lack of confidence in the members

was: "Would you today vote for Harry S. Truman for president?" of his cabinet whom the people have so definitely denounced. More than three million replies When it is all over, and Congress were received, only six out of each has had its official say, we will be hundred, six per cent, voted yes. right where it all started. Except If that condition should continue Douglas MacArthur will know as

until 1952, which it will not, it definitely as wild enthusiasm across would mean the elimination of the the nation can express the attitude Democratic party as a factor in of the people of the nation, just American politics. where he stands in the hearts of the American people. No action, or lack of action, on the part of congress can take that away from him the David that away from

As of now President Truman is unpopular, but his party in congress cannot afford to repudiate him or his policies or his appointees, so there will be no verdict in the case of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur and his far eastern policies.

Such is the way of partisan poli-Only the voters, if they wish, tics in our United States. Such is can render a vedict, and only at the way of our republic of the peoelection time. Many of those who ple who are in control of the govvoted "no" in the Fulton Lewis straw poll, will vote "yes" at that election, should the President deernment at all times. The only way we can express our displeasure with a President, once he is elected, cide to run again and his party is to impeach him if he does somenominates him. Was the hurrahing for Gen. MacArthur expressing but thing that goes beyond his consti-tutional authority. a momentary emotion, or will it keep until November 1952?

The people did not question the authority of the President to fire Gen. MacArthur, but they ques-tioned his method of doing it. The That appeasement authority, denced in a radio poll, conducted by Fulton Lewis, Jr., in which he wrong on military subjects. Interest of her own-they say.

### The Tawas Herald

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## Lower Hemlock Mr. and Mrs. William Kobs of Flint called at the Victor Bouchard home Sunday afternoon.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Waldo Curry, Sr., were Mrs. Curry's mother, Mrs. C. Anschuetz, Mrs. Joe Flint Mr. and Mrs. Tony Anschuetz of East Tawas and Mr. and Mrs. James Gilfoy of Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grabow and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simons, Jr.

are on a weeks vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry, Jr. and sons attended a hamburg fry at the Ed Nelkie home Sunday af-

We are pleased to hear that Mrs. W. E. Laidlaw is able to be up and around again.

Mrs. Sophia Morrell held a Stan-ley demonstration at Mrs. Lyda Nelkie's home Wednesday with 15 ladies present.

ladies present. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry, Sr., Mrs. Waldo Curry, Jr., and Bobby Curry were at Bay City-Friday. M.r and Mrs. Harold Friebe, Mrs. Fred Gottleber and Mrs. F. Bishop were week end visitors at the Frie-

be cottage. Mrs. Walter Kelchner called on Mrs. Marvin Warner Thursday af-

tenoon. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. John Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schreiber, Mrs. Stanley Alda and Mrs. William Phelps attended the Fourth Quarterly Conference Monday evening at Os-

coda. Russell Alda and Francis Dorey made a business trip to Standish on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Phelps spent Saturday evening in East Tawas with Mrs. William Phelps

and Miss Edna Otis. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dorey and daughter, Shirley, and Mrs. Wil-liam Phelps were breakfast guests at the Stanley Alda home last Sun-

day morning. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Alda and Mrs. William Phelps made a busi-ness trip to Omer Tuesday. They also called on Mrs. Goings at the at the Standish hospital.

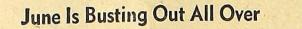
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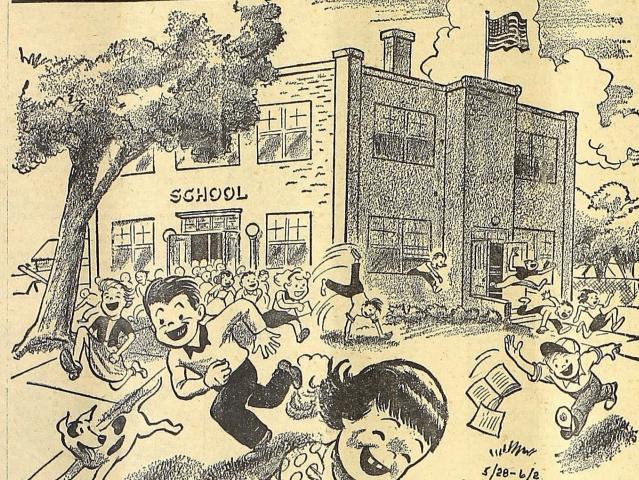
Rui Kerr and family were shopping in West Branch Friday. Young people of the Baptist church attended the youth rally at Curtisville Friday night. A lovely lunch was served after the meet-

ing. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wagner were dinner guests of the Herbert Dur-

hams Sunday. M. and rMs. Floyd Burnside of Flint and Mr and Mrs. Wm. Wieding of Ecorse visited their parents the John O Johnsons over the week end. Marilyn returned home with her mother for a short Gene Mils of Tawas City is em-

home with her mother for a short





It was pointed out to us by Dr.

C. M. Hardin, director of the ex-

With .

### Wilber News

Mrs. Goings was taken ill last week Thursday and was taken to the Standish hospital. Edd Goins and son of Ohio were called here on account of Mrs. Goings' illness Mrs. Goings' illness Mr. and Mrs. Glen Uptegrove of Toledo spent the week end with operative extension service annual

Searle.

George Goings of Ohio visited joyed meeting our many old and new friends who make their livelyrelatives here over the week end. hood in serving the many thous-Mr. and Mrs. Hale of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Cora Page of Latty, Ohio, are visitors at the Goings community in the state of Michihome gan.

Since our job is to translate the Mrs. Ann Cornette was taken to findings of the scientists in rethe hospital in Saginaw last week. search fields to practica l under-Her friends wish her a speedy restandable terms, we were introduccovery

Mr. and Mrs. George Davison ed to a great number of the scienand boys of East Tawas were calltists of the Michigan State College ers at the Jack Searle home. experiment station. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Adlesburg of

Minnesota are visiting relatives and friend's here for the week. Mrs. Anna Campbell of Toledo

Mrs. Anna Campbell of Toledo is spending some time here with her mother, Mrs. Goings. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cholger and mother, Mrs. Frieda Cholger, en-tertained relatives from Bay City and Frankenmuth over the week Ruth's Dance end. Miss Barbara Whiteford of East

Revue Tawas visited here Sunday. Lloyd Davison of Saginaw visited at the Jack Searle home Sun-

ers are required to attend the colivestock and even prolonging the life of people. Finding the individ-ual pecularities of plants they have discovered hormones that will kill relatives here. Barney Davison of East Tawas spent the week end with Jack College attending this event. It one and not another. Thus we was no vacation, although we en- have certain selective weed killers on milk production without preg- able of doing.

and commercial fertilizer, they periment station, that more work can expect a crop. Third, they will has been done in biological chem- harvest a sample of 10 ears of corn istry in the last ten years than in the previous 100 years. Through the understanding of biological we can all compare varieties to see functions these scientists are stim- which is best adapted. Fourth, they ulating growth of plants, getting will harvest the crop in the fall higher' efficiency in gains from and agin will compare results.

how these varieties are growing. The 4-H Crop project under the that can be used on crops that will kill some weeds without injury to leadership of Harold Black of Burto do just what I have described. the crop. Hormones have been in- I hope the fellows come through ands of people in every county and jected into heifers which brought and do a good job as they are cap-

ference.

ng,

P. M.

COMING EVENTS

June 4—U.S.D.A. Council Meet-ng, Federal building East Tawas. June 6—Soil Conservation Dis-

trict Hearing, Reno Tw. Hall 8:30

4-H CLUB

Some of our 4-H Club members have planted their corn. Here is what they are doing: First, they have selected several varieties— some new varieties never grown before on the form Second they

before on the farm. Second, they

are planting one-fourth acre or more to make it a 4-H Club project.

If they have made a good piece of ground and have used manure

NOTES

nancy. One scientist told us about While I'm at it, I'll mention that

growth regulators. Some hormones the Whittemore 4-H Club is having will stimulate growth of plants and a meeting at the Grange Hall on increase yields, others will stimu- Tuesday, June 5, at 8:30 p. m. late growth to such an extent to kill the plant. This is how 2,4D will interest everyone. You don't works. They are now working on a hormone which will stop the growth of plants. Listen to this! you want to. Just drop around and you want to. Just drop around and see what a 4-H Club does. The It is quite possible that they will come up with a chemical that will Whittemore Grange has sponsored stop the growth of lawn grass so that it will remain about one inch this club and I expect they are going to do a good job as they tall and yet remain as green as you like it. That is the stuff I needed last week while I was off to conhave in the past.

Martha Westcott, 4-H Club reporter for the Food Preparation club of Mrs. Davenport's, met last Saturday at the Davenport Ranch house. Martha says it was their 5th meeting and they made bever-ages and discussed plans for their demonstration, breakfest. Martha warns that all girls should plan to attend the meetings. Incidentally,

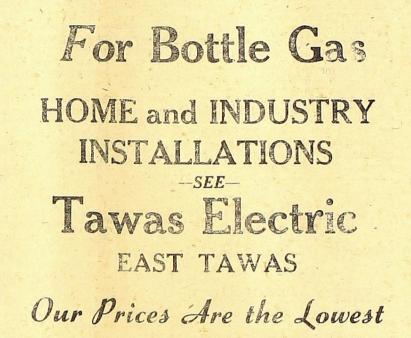
where has Janet Sleven been the

last few meetings?

June 7, 8—Poultry Dressing Demonstration, Ewing's Oscoda. June 7—North Eastern Michigan Hereford Calf Association meeting. June 11—4-H Club Council. FOR SALE—Bay horse colt. 1 year old, gaited. \$50. Frame barn to be torn down or moved. Will allow ample time. Very reasonable as not needed. Registererd Holstein bull calf from dam with excellent D.H.I.A record. Farmer priced. G. A. Prescott, III.

Fingers, ing Dlamonds Diamonds now can be fingerprinted. It is done by photographing the light pattern reflected from the diamond. This gives a permanent record of its character, as no two diamonds give exactly the same light pattern. This record is valuable in case the diamond is jost or stolen.









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	Missouri Strawberries, qt.	43c
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BEER and WINE TO TAKE OUT

## Supervisors' Proceedings

### APRIL SESSION 1951 April 10,1951

The Supervisors Elect of Iosco County met in Special Session pur-suant to call issued by the County Clerk on petition of more than one third of such Supervisors elect, on April -0th, 1951 for the purpose of Organization and other matters of business that might legally come before it.

The Board was called to order at call. 10:00 A. M. and the Clerk's Deputy, Mrs. Harold Bublitz, read the petition for the special meeting.

The roll of Supervisors elect that were present was taken, as follows: Present: Supervisors Anderson, Monroe, Burgeson, Bellville, Little, Webb, Black, Staebler. Long, Rodman, Klenow, McKenzie, Everett, Werth, King, Brabant, Dickey. Quorum Present.

Upon nominations being called for to elect a temporary chairman, Supervisor Burgeson, nominated ferred to the Committee on Roads Supervisor Klenow andupon mo- and Bridges. tion, duly made and supported, the entire ballot was cast for Supervisor Klenow for tmporary chairman, there being no further nominations.

Supervisor Klenow assumed the chair and called for nominations for permanent chairman. Supervisor Klenow was nominated for per- ance of the board to be at ease manent chairman, and upon motion duly supported and prevailing the entire ballot of the board was cast for Supervisor Klenow for permanent chairman.

Nominations were declared open for chairman pro tem and Supervisor Victor Anderson was nominated, and upon motion duly supported and prevailing, the entire ballot of the board was cast for Supervisor Anderson for chairman pro tem, there being no further nominations.

Upon motion, duly supported and prevailing, the board recessed sed the Board, requesting the con-until 1:30 P. M. to give the chair- tract for the repair of the typeman opportunity to make committee appointments.

### Afternoon Session

1:45 P. M. by the chairman, who from his firm, as well as adding orered roll call. Present: Same as machines for the several townmorning roll call.

The following committee pointments were read by the clerk: chasing committee. Claims and Accounts No. 1: Mc-Kenzie, Webb, King, Little. Claims and Accounts No.

Werth, Lixey. Equalization: Black, Stickney, Werth, Bellville, Brabant.

Footing Assessment Rolls: Mc-Kenzie, Everett, Little, Long, King. Finance and Burgeson, derson, McKenzie.

Drains and Ditches: Staebler, Rodman, Webb. Roads and Bridges: Monroe

Black, Anderson. Officer's Bonds: Lixey, Dickey,

Rodman, Brabant, Bellville. Agriculture: Little, Long, Bell-Buildings, Grounds and Purchas-

ing: King, Everett, Werth. Conservation: Stickney, Burgeson, Webb.

Dickey, Brabant, Insurance: Lixey.

The Committees were ordered to chairman, the balance of the board the Finance and Apportionment 1950. to be at ease subject to the call of salesman for an addressograph machine, addressed the board, concerning visiting other Counties to action was taken.

Upon motion, supported Committee be accepted and adopand

AFTERNOON SESSION The Board was called to order at 1:30 P. M. by the Chairman, who supported by Burgeson that the as of this date; board recess until 1:30 P. M. same Kirbitz Drain, ordered Roll Call. Same Supervisors present as in the morning roll the board so recessed.

AFTERNOON SESSION The Committees were ordered to Upon being called to order at! their respective duties by the chairman, the balance of the Board 1:30 P. M. by the chairman Henry Klenow, the Clerk called the roll. to be at ease subject to the call of The same supervisors were present the Chair. Upon being called to order at 2:00 Mr. W. D. Nunn, as in the morning roll call, except supervisor McKenzie. Chairman of the County Road Commission addressed the Board. Mr. James P. Mielock, member of Circuit Judge addressed the board. ers of said areas. He expressed his appreciation for the Road Commission also addresthe great value the Audograph sed the Board and read the annual machine has been to him in his work as Circuit Judge. He requesreport of the Road Commission for the year 1950. The report was reted that the Board of Supervisors give consideration to the matter of establishing for the County the services of a "Friend of the Court."

Mr. Berkley Smith addressed the The matter was referred to the Fi-Board concerning the purchase of nance and apportionment Coman addressograph Machine, and ofmittee by the Chairman. He also fered the services of the East talked to the Board concerning the Tawas News for this work.

appointment of someone to fill the The Committees were ordered vacancy in the office of County to their respecitve duties the bal- Clerk caused by the resignation of ance of the board to be at ease subject to the call of the chair.. May 15th, 1951 and outlined a method of balloting by the Super-visors and other County Officers Upon being called to order at 3:55 P. M. Mrs. Nyda Bronson, Director of the Department of Social in an advisory way, to assist him Welfare addressed the Board. She in making the proper appontment. presented her annual report for the Miss Leonora Hass addressed the year 1950. The report of the De- Board presenting the Financial Repartment of Social Welfare was port of the County Library for the referred to the Welfare Committee. year 1950 and the report was refer-Mrs. Bronson also discussed the red to the Finance and Apportionmatter of the deed to the property ment Committee. of the late Benjamin Moyer. This The committees were ordered to was referred to the Finance and their respective duties by the Chairman, the balance of the

apportionment Committee. Board to be at ease subject to the Mr. Fenske of Bay City addressed the Board, requesting the concall of the chair. Upon call to order at 4:45 P. M. Supervisor Black read a report of the Health Comwriters belonging to the County. mittee recommneding that we re-He also asked the Board to purquest the Legislature of Michigan chase typewriter and adding mathrough its proper officials to in-The board was called to order at chine for the Drain Commissioner crease its financial support so that machines for the several town-ships. The matter was referred to established and maintained; and that a copy of said resolution be ap- the Building Grounds and Purent to the Governor of Michigan,

The Committees were ordered to Staebler, their respective duties the balance of the board to be at ease subject Health Commissioner of the State. 2: to the call of the chair. Upon Upon motion by Black, suppor-Dickey, Everett, Long, beinng called to order at 4:50 P. M. Supervisor McKenzie addressed the Board and presented a report ted. of Committee on Claims and Ac- Supervisor Burgeson read the escounts Number One recommending that \$15.00 be granted to allow the Apportionment: Register of Deeds to have photo-Monroe, Stickney, An- static copies made of the mortgage presented by Consumers Power Company for recording. Upon M. motion by McKenzie, supported by Staebler the report was unanimously accepted and adopted, on Roll Call.

Upon motion, supported and prevailing the Board recessed until 9:30 A. M. next day.

The Board of Supervisors for the County of Iosco met at the Courthouse in the city of Tawas City on Thursday, the twelfth day of April, imously 1951 in continued April session.

Supervisor Anderson addressed Pink Drain and Breakwater. their respective duties by the the board. He read a resolution of Completed and accepted Dec. 18

Committee recommending that the Gregory Drain and that portion the chair. Upon being called to or der at 11:55 A. M. Mr. Johnson, Drain Commissioner to be allowed outlet. Completed and accepted to attend their respective conven- Dec. 18, 1950. tions with necessary expenses paid. III. The following named Drains It was moved by Anderson and sec- have been begun by me, during see the machine in operation. No onded by Burgeson that the report the year, and are only partly comof the Finance and Apportioment pleted, towit:

The cleaning and brushing of the prevailing the Board recessed until 1:30 P. M. same day. ted. The motion prevailed unam- following drain were begun by me imously. during the year betwee April, 1950 nously. It was moved by Brabant and and April, 1951 and are incomplete district

Kirbitz Drain, located in Baldwin day. The motion prevailed and and Tawas townships. Addy Drain, located in Plainfield township.

Long Lake located in Plainfield Township. The entire area covering Tawas Point and Ottawas Beach now un-

der engineering survey to conserve preset drains and establish legal The Honorable Herman Dehnke, county drains filled in by freehold-

respectfully submited.

Charles C. Kurtzrock, County Drain Commisioner Dated at Tawas City, Michigan this second day of April, 1951.

IV. The following named drains

have been applied for, but not es-

### FINANCIAL STATEMENT ALL COUNTY AND INTERCOUNTY DRAINS

	On Hand		
Drain Name	April 1, 1950	Expended	Bal. Apr. 1, 1950
Whiting	\$128.40	.0	\$128.40
Apple		.0	267.47
Addy	213.45	365.00	Minus 134.11
Burleigh		.0	85.30
Cramer	159.56	.0	159.56
Denstedt		.0	29.17
Elm Creek	40.97	35.00	5.97
East Branch		.0	56.15
Gregory		2645.00	Minus 2364.71
Kelchner	21.99	.0	21.99
Kerbitż	256.04	416.25	Minus 160.21
McMullen		.0	2.32
Parent	608.73	583.21	25.52
Pink		1075.00	1554.31
Pink Ext.		.0	88.47
Sims Creek	16.55	.0	16.55
Stone Ext	10.26	.0	10.26
Sims Creek Ext	41.20	.0	41.20
Shaffer	202.60	10.00	192.60
Shaffer Ext	0.00	.0	752.15
Wilson	246.89	.0	248.76
Town Line	0.00	See R.D.F.	
Huron Shore	0.00	See R.D.F.	
Dead Creek	0.00		0.00
Long Lake	0.00	50.00 R.D.F.	
Revolving Drn. Fund	2780.50	599.25	2181.25

and ing that the Board go on record as orders The following amounts have been paid from the favoring a law being passed bythe Drain Fund, said State Legislature making the State Revolving amounts to be returned to Revol- liable for damage done by deer on ving fund after collection of spec- highways and that a copy of this ial assessment drain tax now on resolution be sent to the State geson, supported by Stickney the Association of Supervisors, 50.00

Addv ... 30.00 Gregory Probate 5.00 5.00 Huron Shore 5.00 300.00 Town Line 13.25 \$599.25

Orders due from Revolving fund during April, 1951: Tawas pt. Engineer

Engineer

the deed in the sale of such prop-

supported by Monroe the report was unanimously accepted and for ambulance service and \$150.00 Board and requested the Super-adopted upon roll call.

vailing the Board recessed until ablished, during the year, for the 1:30 P. M. same day.

ceasons given in each instance, AFTERNOON SESSION to wit; Huron Shore Drain, located in at 1:30 P. M. by the Chairman, who AuSable Township, along the right of way of U.S. 23. Disallowed by members of the Board.

members of the Board. Board of Determination due to The Clerk read a resolution on complaints of petitioners as to exthe St. Lawrence Waterway and cessive cost of present proposed also a resolution concerning the drain. Drain to be resurveyed covdepositories for County Funds and ering a smaller special assessment the matters were referred to committees.

And I do hereby certify, that the above embraces a full and true Report of all the Drains construc-Chairman, the balance of the board ted, finished, or begun under my to be at ease subject to the call of supervision, or applied for during supervision, or applied for during the chair. Upon call to order at the Judiciary Committee favoring the year now ending, April 1, 1951 3:00 P. M. Supervisor Burgeson the completition of the St. Lawand that the financial statement of read a resolution concerning the renc Seway project. It was moved each drain, submitted herewith is true and correct. All of which is with the Tawas Hospital Assoc- that the report of the Judiciary with the Tawas Hospital Association for emergency hospital services and upon motion by Burgeson, supported by Monroe the resolution was adopted upon the following roll call: Yes: Anderson, Monroe, Burgeson, Bellville, Little, Stickney, Black, Staebler, Long, Rodman, Klenow, McKenzie, Werth, Lixey, King Brabant, Dickey, No: Webb. Recorded in this

liber, Page The committees were ordered to their respective duties by the chairman, the balance of the Board to be at ease subject to the call of estimated county budget as recorded in t'is liber, Page 307, and upon motion by Burgeson, supported by Andesron the report was accepted and adopted upon roll call. Yes: Anderson, Monroe, Bur-

geson, Bellville, Little, Stickney, Black, Staebler, Long, Rodman, Klenow, McKenzie, Werth, Lixey, King Brabant, Everett, Dickey. No: Webb. Supervisor McKenzie presented a request by the funeral directors

52.1518.76 of the County for an increase in ambulance and burial rates and the matter was referred to the Finance and Apportionment Com-0.00 0.00 mittee.

Moved by Burgeson, supported by McKenzie that the report of the District Health Unit be accepted and adopted. The motion prevailed. Supervisor Burgeson read a resolution concerning County Depos-

itories as recorded in this liber. Page , and upon motion by Burthe resolution was unanimously accep-

port of Committee on Claims and Accounts Number Two as recorded in this liber, Page 310, and upon motion by Werth, supported by Dickey the report was unanimous-

Moved by Burgeson, supported by Black that a new committee beappointed on construction of a new County Building. The motion pre-

The committees were ordered to their respective duties by the with a five dollar minimum charge,

Upon motion, supported and pre- ditions at the Van Ettan Lake Dam and the errosion needing repar. It was moved by Supervisor

Burgeson and supported by Ander-The Board was called to order son that the board recess to 1:30 1:30 P. M. by the Chairman, who P. M. same day and themotion prevailed.

AFTERNOON SESSION

The Board was caled to order at 1:30 P. M. by the Chairman, who ordered Roll Call. Present: Supervisors Anderson, Monroe, Burgeson Bellville, Little, Webb, Black, Staebler, Long, Rodman, Klenow, Brabant, Everett, Dickey, Werth,

and King. Quorum present. Supervisor Dickey addressed the board presenting a resolution , of the Judiciary Committee favoring Committee be accepted and adopted. The motion prevailed.

Supervisor Dickey also presented a resolution opposing a constitu-tional change in any of the following respects: To eliminate the 15 mill limitaton amendment on property tax. To change or elminate the Sales Tax Diversion Amendment, to reapportion the state setting up new Representa-

tive and Senatorial districts, to set up a "County Unit" government thereby eliminating township officers, or to set up a more centralthe Chair. Upon call to order at ized State Government. It was 4:30 P. M. Supervisor Burgeson moved by Supervisor Dickey and moved by Supervisor Dickey and read the report of the Finance and supported by Anderson that the Apportionment Committee on the report of the Judiciary Committee be accepted and adopted. The motion prevailed.

Supervisor Dickey also presented resolution of the Judiciary Committee to urge the members of the State eSnate and House of Representatives to enact the proper legislation to permit villages to participate in the upkeep and maintanence of Townshp cemetares. It was moved by Supervisor Dickey and supported by Burgeson that the report of the Judiciary Committee be accepted and adop-

ted. The motion prevailed. Supervisor Dickey moved that the matter concerning House Bill 107 concerning the practice of No. law by Probate Judges, be tabled. It was supported by Bellville and the motion prevaile(i.

Mr. Johnson of the Addresso-graph Machine Co. made some further statements to the Board. The Committees were ordered to their respective duties and the balance of the Board to be at ease subject to the call of the Chair.

Upon being called together at 5:00 P. M. Supervisor Werth presented a bill from Dr. Mitton which upon being moved by Werth and supported by Dickey was approved unanimously upon roll call. Upon motion, supported and prevailing ly acepted and adopted upon roll the Board recessed until 9:30 A. M.

next day. The Board of Supervisors for the County of Iosco met lat the Courthouse in the City of Tawas City on Wednesday, the eighteenth day of April, 1951 in continued April ses-

sion The Board was called to order at 9:30 A. M. by the Chairman, who ordered roll call. Present: Super-Dickey, Rodman. Quorum present. The minutes of the preceeding session were read and approved. Mr. Wardell of the Great Lakes Seaway Association addressed the

ted by Stickney the report was 131 unanimously accepted and adop-132 33 139

Supervisor Stickney read a report of the Conservation Commitee reccommending that the Legispresent law so that title to tax de-

upon roll call.

lature be urged to change the Ottawas and inquent lands will vest in the Total

vation Department as at present.

accepted and adopted Iosco County.

rolls or to become due hereafter; Drain Order No. 125 Long Lake .... 44.00 130 Kirbitz .....

timated budget to be presented to the Allocation Board at its regular 141 meeting in April and upon motion by Burgeson, supported by Staebler, the budget was laid on the table until the next day at 2:00 P.

county rather than in the Conser-

Upon motion by Stickney, suppor-

Charles C. Kurtzrock, ted by Webb the report was unan- Drain Commissioner

State Senator and State Representative from this District and the

140 Huron Shore A-141 Oscoda Press Huron Shore ... TOTAL BAL. ON HAND

Townline Engineer County Line

The Committee were ordered to

called together at 11:15 it was

AFTERNOON SESSION

motion prevailed.

375.00

East and that the Chairman and Apportionment Committee recom-\$1100.00

erty. Upon motion by Anderson, granted at 35c per mile one way

Senator at Lansing. Upon motion by Stickney, supported by Webb the report was unanimously accep-147.00 ted and adopted. Supervisor Monroe read a report of the Roads and Bridges Committee recommending that the report of the County Road Comcall.

mision as previously presented at this session and recorded in this liber, Page , be accepted and adopted. The motion prevailed. Supervisor Monroe read a report vailed. Finance and Aportionment Com- The 2181.25

mittee recommending that the request of the Iosco County Board of Chairma, the balance of the Board 450.00 275.00

County clerk be authorized to sign mending that the request of the deed in the sale of such prop-

Social Welfare be granted in which to be at ease subject to the call of they asked permission to sell the North ½ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 27, Town 21 North Range 5 read a report of the Finance and Klenow, Werth, Brabant, Everett,

McKenzie. ordered Roll call. P Officer's Salaries: Stickney, Stae- ervisors Anderson.

bler, Rodman, Black, Monroe. Judiciary: Dickey, Long, McKen-

zie.

Staebler. Rules of Order: Brabant, Ander-

son, King. Welfare: Black, Werth, Monroe.

Mileage and Per Diem: Rodman, following report of the Finance Lixey, Anderson, Webb, Burgeson. Committee.

Upon motion by Bellville, suported by McKenzie, the appoint- acts of 1933 your Finance Com-

Communications were read by serve money as follows: the clerk and referred to the proper Iosco County committees by the chairman.

County Drain Commissioner Grant School Dist No. 2 Kurtzrock addressed the board Grant School Dist No. 3 presenting his Annual Report and Baldwin School Dist No. 2 VanEttan Lake Dam situation. Drains and Ditches Committee. Wilber School Dist. N Voved by Black, suported by AuSable Twp. Unit Monroe that Supervisor Stickney Oscoda School Twp. Unit .... 608.07 be apointed to the Health Com- Respectfully submitt d, Ed Burmittete for a term of three years. geson, Victor Anderson, C. L. Mc-The motion prevailed unanimously Kenzie.

and the appointment so made. The committees were ordered to s conded by McKenzie that the their respective duties, the balance report of the Finance Committee of the board to be at ease subject be accepted and adopted. The to the call of the chair. Upon call motion prevailed upon the followto order at 5:00 P. M., the board ing Roll Call: Yes Supervisors recessed until 9:30 A. M. next day, Anderson, Burgeson, upon motion, supored and prevail-ing. Little, Webb, Black, Staebler, Long, Rodman, Klenow, McKenzie

County of Iosco met at the Court- Dickey. 16. house in the Ciay of Tawas City on Wednesday, the the eleventh day addressograph again addressed the of April, 1951 in continued April Board, urging members to visit session.

The Board was called to order at operation. 10:00 A. M. by the Chairman, who ordered Roll Call. Present: Super- their respective duties, the balance visors Anderson, Monroe, Burgeson of the board to be at ease subject Bellville, Little, Stickney, Webb, to the coll of the chair. Upon being Black, Staebler, Long, Rodman, calld to order at 11:55 Supervisor Klenow, McKenzie Werth, Bra-bant, Everett, Dickey. Quorum read a resolution of the Conserva-tion. Committee. present.

The minutes of the preceeding that the Iosco County Board of session were read and approved Harry Westrich addressed the sing House bill No. 246 and that Board and extended an invitation copies of endorsement be sent to on behalf of the Hospital Board to the proper authorities. It was attend a luncheon at the Barnes moved by Stickney and seconded Hotel on Friday, April 13th. The by Webb that the report of the Board of Supervisors to be the Conservation Committee be accepguests of the Hospital Board

The Board was called to order a Aeronautics: Burgeson, Everett, 9:30 A. M. by the Chairman, who ordered Roll call. Present: Super-crvisors Anderson, Monroe, Burgeson, Bellville, Little, Stickney, Webb, Black, Steebler, Long, Rodman, Klenow, McKenzie, Werth, County Farm: Bellville, Little, King, Babant, Everett, Dickey. Quorum present.

The minutes of the preceding session were read and approved. Supervisor Burgeson read the In accordance to act 37 of public

ments were accepted and confirm-ed. s2,239.28 of National Forest Re-

\$559.82

Road Commission

36.79 14.51 other matters pertaining to drains. Baldwin School Dist. No. 2 .... 6.01 The Prosecuting Attorney also ad-dressed the board regarding the Plainfield School Township Unit 445.26 These matters were referred to the Wilber Schol Dist No. 1 ...... 204.09 Gentlemen: Wilber School Dist. No. 4 .... 171.23 54.43

It was moved by Burgeson and Bellville. The Board of Supervisors for the Werth, King, Brabant, Everett, Dickey 16

Mr. Johnson, salesman for the West Branch to see a machine in

The committees were ordered to Committee recommending tion

Supervisors go on record as endorted. The motion prevailed.

Supervisor Stickney read a report of the County Officer's Sal- County of Iosco met at the court-aries Committee recommending house in the City of Tawas City an ported by Rodman and prevailing Stickney the report was unan-project. that the Clerical aflowance for the Friday, the thirteenth day of County Drain Commissioner be in- April, 1951 in continued April next Monday, April 16, 1951. creased from \$25.00 per month to Session.

County Clerk R. H. McKenzie at this time presented to and filed with the Board his resignation as that Dr. Crandell of West Branch, County Clerk which had 3lready and the District Health Unit Numbeen presented to Honorable Herber two director, be invited to man Dehnke, Circuit Judge. come too this session of the Board

Upon motion, duly supported and prevailing, the Board recessed matters concerning the District until 9:30 A. M. next day. Health Unit.

of the Board to be at ease subject

the County of Iosco:

In complianace with the provis-ions of Sec XI of Chapt. II Act No. 316, of the Publications of 1923, I have the honor to submit my annual Report as County Drain Commissioner of said county of Iosco

Report was referred to the Finance covering the period from the first and Apportionment Committee by ay of May 1950, to the First day the Chairman. ofApril 1951.

I. The folowing named Drains were left unfinished at the date of my last report. Town Line Drain

of the Long Lake Drain, located in Plaifield Township. To be comple-

ted by Plainfield Township. Kirbitz Drain, located in Baldwin and Tawas' Townships, under construction and cleaning. completed

Huron shore drain, located in AuSable Township, discontoinued

ing the year, to wit:

Parent Drain, Sherman Town-ship. Completed and accepted June 21, 1950.

The Board of Supervisors for the adopted upon roll call. The Board of Supervisors for the cast no vote.

visors Anderson, Monroe, Burgeson sion Supervisor Black addressed the Board and made the suggestion that Dr. Crandell of West Branch Black, Staebler, Long, Rodman, Webb Klenow, McKenzie, Werth ,Brabant, Everett, Dickey. Quorum present. The minutes of the preceeding session were read and approved. of Supervisors to speak regarding Supervisor Burgeson addressed the Board, and read a report of the present.

Finance and Apportionment Committee in regard to the request of their respective duties the balance Circuit Judge Herman Dehnke for a "Friend of the Court" and recto the call of the chair. Upon being ommended that the request be granted and the amount paid for moved by Burgeson, supported by these services be whatever the should base their equalization son, McKenzie, Everett, Black. Brabant, that the report of the Judge shall certify to be reasona- of the county. County Library be accepted. The ble and proper.

It was moved by Supervisor The District Health Committee Report was referred to the Finance ind Apportionment Committee by he Chairman. It was moved by Black and sup-revailed unanimously. It was moved by Black and sup-revailed unanimously. It was moved by Black and sup-revailed to the Finance it was moved by Black and sup-to the report be accepted and adopted. The motion it was moved by Black and sup-revailed to the report be it was moved by Black and sup-it d the Board to be at ease subject by it was moved by Black and sup-it d the Board to be at ease subject by it was moved by Black and sup-it d the Board to be at ease subject by it was and accounts. It was

ported by Anderson that the board recess until 1:30 same day. Durgeson read a re- report of claims and accounts. It was of the Board to be at ease subject ment Committee in regard to in- moved by Webb and supported by to the call of the chair. Upon creasing amount paid for bounty Burgeson that the report be accep- being called o order at 3:00 P. M.

call of the Chair. Upon call to order at 4:55 P. M. Supervisor Stickney read a report of the Con-servation Committee recommend-mittee,

tion by McKenzie, suported by half of the St. Lawrence Seaway imously accepted and adopted The Committees were ordered to upon roll call. Supervisor Webb their respective duties the balance

of work currently carried by that visors Anterson, Monroe, Bargeson, supported by Monroe the report Staebler, Long, Rodman, Klenow, was unanimously accepted and McKenzie, Werth, King, adopted upon roll call. County of losco met at the Court-house in the City of TawasCityon Tuesday, the seventeenth day of April, 1951 in continued April ses-sion

The Board was called to order at 9:30 A. M. by the chairman, who ordered Roll Call. Present: Supervisors Anderson, Monroe, Burgeson Bellville, Little, Webb, Black, Staebler, Long, Rodman, Klenow,

The minutes of the preceeding Supervisors as in morning. session were read and approved. Supervisor Black gave slips to

of Tawas, Alabaster Townships and the City of Tawas City, located at the interesection of US 23 and Town Line, now in the stages. Installing and cleaning a portion Installing and cleaning a portion

Mr. Harry Westrich, member of A report of the Committee on and Ditches. A resolution passed in the Hospital Board addressed the Footing Assessment Rolls was read June 1950 authorizing the loan of

Addy Drain and leterals; losated in the township of Pleinfield under cleaning, will be completed approximately May 1st, 1951. Huron shore drain, located in this inter, rage association, to the solution be transferred to the ments before operations may be solution be transferred to the the solution be transferred to the the Drain Commissioner's Direc-their respective duties by the the chairman, the balance of the Board to be at ease subject to the call of the chairm and lot respective duties by the the prain Commissioner's Direc-the chairman, the balance of the Board to be at ease subject to the call of the chairm and lot respective duties by the the prain Commissioner's Direc-the chairman, the balance of the Board to be at ease subject to the call of the chairm and lot respective duties by the the prain Commissioner's Direc-the chairm and the prain commis

Drain Commissioner Kurtzrock 1959.00.

The Committees were ordered to April 1st, 1951, such increase being 9:30 A. M. by the Chairman, who is fully of the content of of the board to be at ease subject by Webb and supported by Little that the Committee on Claims and Accounts Number One be accepted and adopted. The motion prevailed

unanimously upon Roll call. Upon motion, supported and prevailing the Board recessed until 1:30 P. M. same day.

AFTERNOON SESSION The Board was called to order at Brabant, Everett, Dickey. Quorum present.

The Chairman, Supervisor Klenow, appointed the following each Supervisor present and re- new Committee to be the comquested that each Supervisor write mittee on building a new Court-the figure that he feels the board house: Supervisors Werth, Burge-

Supervisor Webb read a report The Committees were ordered to of Committee number 1 on Claims their respective duties the balance and accounts. The motion made by

Supervisor Everett presented a the Hospital Board addressed the Board of Supervisors, and reported on the financial condition of the Hospital Board at this time. He stated that \$20,000.00 was needed of local funds to meet state requir-ments before operations may be Solution and the state required and adopted upon roll because it is not legal to make an appropriation or loan to a private the \$500.00 be transferred to the the \$500.00 be transferred to the stated that \$20,000 was needed of local funds to meet state required the state of private and adopted upon roll association, it was resolved that the \$500.00 be transferred to the state of private and the state required the state of the state required to the state required to the the state of the state required to the state required to the state of private and the state required to the state required to the the state of the state required to the st

Committee making the following changes:

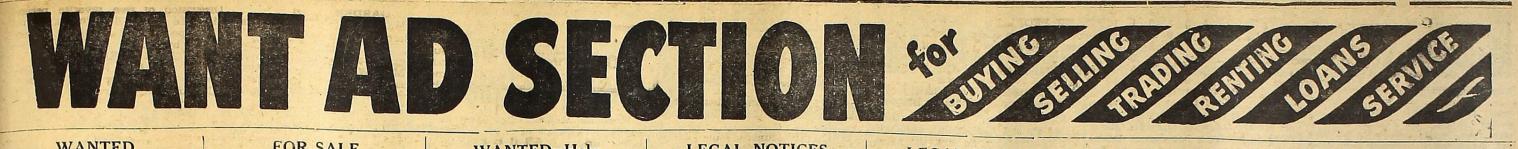
Treasurer's Office from \$2016.00 to \$2400.00.

Clerk's Office from County \$2016.00 to \$2400.00.

Register of Deeds from 1575.00 to

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SUPERVISOR'S PROCEEDINGSCounting Page) SchoolCounting Page) SchoolCounting Page) Dept. Expense2,160.00 2,875.00District Health4,000.00 Iosco Couny Library\$1575.00 to \$1959.00. Probate Judge from \$1386.00 to \$1770.00. Prosecutor's Office from \$1386.00 to \$1770.00. Deputy Sheriff from \$2400.00 to \$2700.00. Treasurer's Office part time clerk from \$906.57 to \$1200.00. Upon motion by Rodman sup- ported by Monroe the report of the County Officer's salaries Commit-County Officer's salaries Commit- Celeric and wages and Expense Mages and Expense Dept. Expense1,700.00 Tax Allocation Board Treasurer's Office part time office trom \$1200.00. Treasurer's Stalaries Commit- County Officer's salaries Commit-Dept. Expense Salaries and wages Salaries and wages Salaries Sa	IntroductIntroductIntroductIntroductIntroductIntroductHermanHuber, Deputy sherifffees, Sheriff $37.78$ $37.78$ $37.78$ G. & M. Store, supplies for Jail14.9414.9414.94Tawas Electric, propane gas for Jail15.1815.1815.18Tawas Electric, Inv. 7362, Jail15.6415.6415.64Cascade Paper Co., supplies for Jail12.0712.07giSt. James Electric, labor and repairs, jail8.348.34Fred T. Luetdtke & Son, labor and repair, jail26.4526.45Co. W. Mitton, M. D. medical services rend.40.0040.00Poris O'Farrell, prisoners meals for Mar. 1951151.25151.25Geo. W. Ruth, Deputy fees20.5020.50Vern Amley, deputy fees39.7239.72Vern Amley, deputy fees23.0023.00	orary or good for one year: have een issued. The restaurants have coepted this program with a min- num of complaint. A meore detailed report will be iven by the sanitarian. The regular county audit of our epartment is attached hereto. Unless requested, the activity eport will not be read. In this re- ort there is a comparison of the arious activities for the year of 947, 1948, 1949. Clare Crandall, M. D. Director District Health Department No. 2.
special matter of business set 107 that hour Supervisor Bellville read a resolution of the Equalization Committee recommending that the County be Equalized at Fourteen Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$14,500.00) between the various Townships and Cities. A complete report of the equalization appears on page of this liber. Upon motion by Bellville sup- ported by Werth the resolution was accepted and adopted upon Roll Call. Mr. A. Don Anderson addressed that he had been apopinted Civ- ilian Defense Chairman of Iosco County and requested the Board set asde \$200.00 for the use of this Committee in setting up it's Civil- Committee in setting up it's Civil-	WHEREAS, the Tawas Hospital Association have offered to enter into contract with the County of Iosca to furnish emergency service on a 24-hour basis (twenty-four hours a day,)Alabaster\$702,380 AuSableAND WHEREAS the county of Iosco will be obli- gated to pay the sum of \$10,000.00 Service.Burleigh East Tawas\$73,650 BurleighAND WHEREAS the county of Iosco will be obli- gated to pay the sum of \$10,000.00 Service.Grant Tawas\$339,750 ShermanAND WHEREAS it is the opinion of this committee that the grounds and authority for entering into a contract of this naure are found in the Public Health and Welfare divisions of the constitution of the State of Michigan and the laws and statues pertaining thereto in lieuAlabaster AuSable State of Michigan and the laws and statues pertaining thereto in lieu	EQUALIZATION TABLEPersonalTotalsIncreaseAdded onEqualized%\$\$\$ TotalsIncreaseAdded onEqualized%\$
was referred to the Finance and Apportionment Committee. Supervisor Black addressed the Board and presented a resolution to take preliminary action in view of purchasing the Addessograph. Upon moton by Black supported by Anderson the following roll call was taken. Yes: Supervisors An- derson,Burgeson, Bellville, Black, Long, Dickey. Total 6. No: Super- visors Monroe, Webb, Rodman, Klenow, Werth, Brabant, Everett, Total 7. The motion did not carry. Supervisor Burgeson read a resolution of the Finance and appor- tionment Committee authorizing the transfer of \$200.00 from the General Fund to an Emergency defense fund. Upon motion by Bur- tion metal fund to an Emergency defense fund. Upon motion by Bur- tion prevailed unanimously uponDeckley Cally Vews, bond stamp, Drain Comm'r.1.501.501.50Isoco County News, bond stamp, Drain Comm'r.1.5014.001.50Isoco County News, supplies Co. Agr. Agnt.14.001.50Isoco County News, supplies for Co. Agr. Agnt.14.001.50Isoco County News, supplies for Co. Clk.34.501.50Mich. State College, supplies for Co. Clk.911.50Doubleday-Hunt-Dolan, office supplies, Co. Treas.5.601.50Doubleday-Hunt-Dolan, office supplies, Co. Clk.12.001.50St. James Electric, equipment for Co. Clk.69.381.50St. James Electric equipment for Co. Clk.69.381.50Oubleday-Hunt-Dolan, office supplies, Co. Clk.69.381.50General Fund to an Emergency defense fund. Upon motion by Bur- tion nervailed unanimously uponCo. Clark, mileage and misc.exp. Co. Ag. Agt.54.941.50	solved that the Board of Supervi- sors of Iosco County shall enter into a contract with the Tawas Hospital Association for the pur- pose of purchasing public emer- gency medical services for the sum of ten thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00) to be appropriated from the sink- ing fund and that the Chairman of the Board and the County Clerk be hereby empowered to execute said contract on behalf of the board. Respectfully submitted, Finance Committee. Edward Burgeson C. L. McKenzie Victor J. Anderson Charles W. Monroe E. H. Stickney	Salaries       \$22517.30       Alcona includes unpaid bal- ance for 1950       3491.00         Yravel       5275.44       Iosco County       3999.15         Construction       600.00       Josco County       3999.15         Ogemaw county       4047.60       Oscoda county       188.59
upon Roll Call.Mich. Bell Tele. Co., tel. service Co. officers120.77Supervisor Anderson made a motion that the Board of Super- visors waive the reading of the April 18th minutes. The motion was supported by Rodman, and the motion prevailed. The Board of Supervisors ad- journed until June 18th, 1951.Mich. Bell Tele. Co., tel. service, Co. officers111.60 <b>RESOLUTION</b> Whereas, there may now be in and may hereafter from time to time come into the hands of Grace L. Miller, Treasurer_of Iosco County, Michigan certain public money belonging to or held forMich. Bell Tele. Co., tel. service, Co. Clk. time come into the hands of Grace L. Miller, Treasurer_of Iosco20.6520.65L. Miller, Treasurer_of Iosco County, Michigan certain public money belonging to or held forJourned until for time come into the hands of Grace time come into the hands of Grace L. Miller, Treasurer_of IoscoMich. Bell Tele. Co., supplies for courthouse1120.77L. Miller, Treasurer_of Iosco County, Michigan certain public money belonging to or held forJourned until forMich. Bell Tele. Co., tel. service, Co. Clk. time come into the hands of Grace time come into the hands of Grace time come into the hands of Grace L. Miller, Treasurer_of Iosco County, Michigan certain public time come into the hands of Grace L. Miller, Treasurer_of Iosco County, Michigan certain public money belonging to or held forMich. Bell Tele. Co., supplies for courthouse11.40 time the base of the courthouse11.40 time the base of the courthouse	FINANCIAL REPORT OF IOSCO COUNTY LIBRARY 1950 RECEIPTSBoard, held in April of 1951. The present members to function until that date.Iosco County\$5,300.00State Aid General Fund729.14State Aid Development fund729.14fund3,600.00City of Whittemore170.00Penal Fund3,593.85TOTAL\$13,392.99Balance on hand January 1, 19501,589.89TOTAL\$14,982.88DISBURSEMENTSSalaries\$7,466.23Books and periodicals3,106.65Pictures27.54Vitemaster reels63.70Needles (phonograph)72.84Needles (phonograph)164.03TOTAL\$3,445.76TOTAL\$3,445.76	FOR SALE-80 acres of land, good
State, County other political units of the State or otherwise held ac- cording to law, and, Whereas, under the laws of Michigan, this Board is required to provide by Resolution for the deposit of all public moneys, in- cluding tax moneys coming into the hands of said treasurer, in ore or more banks, hereinafter called bank(s), to be designated in such Resolution. Now, Thereafter be it: Resolved, that said Treasurer Grace L. Miler is hereby directed to deposit all public moneys, in- cluding tax moneys not in or coming into her hands as treasurer, in the following banks: Peoples State Bank, East Tawas, Devela State Savings Bank inState Saving Savi	Telephone87.00cost approximately \$150.00, and it is believed the budget will allow purchase.Office supplies185.49Since both of the above projects are educational in character, the schools will pay the expense of the technician.Bookmobilegas, oil and maintenance155.71Due to the increase in state funds the department has been able to add a part time clerk to the Tawas office and a full time clerk divided between the offices of Mio and Harrisville, and there- for allowing the nursing staff more time for field work. This pemits the offices to be covered by a member staff on designated hours.Equipment (shelving, furniture, adding machine, filing cabi- nets etc.)349.23Library Association dues M.L.A. and A.L.A.)12.00	Built up Roofs Shingles-Asphalt Wood Nu-Brick Shake Siding Asbestos Shingle Siding Hot or cold applications. No Down Payment I to 3 Years to Pay- Bhone 757-J-Evenings 264 EAST TAWAS
Oscoda. Signed: Ed. Burgeson C. L. McKenzieR. H. McKenzie, ballot delivery, recording discharges 27.2527.2527.25Neon Electric, supplies, Co. Ag. Agt. Harry J. Pelton, Com. meetings (auditing)8.008.00K. H. Stickney Edward Lixey Victor AndersonF. L. Brabant, Com. meetings (auditing)8.008.00MILEAGE AND PER DIEM Victor J. Anderson 7F. L. Brabant, Com. meeting and mileage	Medical service14.00ation.TOTAL\$13,636.73A motion picture projector with sound and screen has been added to our equipment and Educational films are available on most all topics and any member of our staff will now be able to present a program on short notice. A film featuring the work of the Health Department is about completed and will be used to enlighten the public on our activities.Medical serviceA motion picture projector with sound and screen has been added to our equipment and Educational films are available on most all topics and any member of our staff will now be able to present a program on short notice. A film featuring the work of the Health Department is about completed and will be used to enlighten the public on our activities.Gentlemen: Following is a report of District Health Department No, 2. for the fiscal year ending September 1 1950. The outling of this report is similiar to the one submitted in 1949, and will consist of a General Statement- Financial Statement, Summary of Activities.Medical serviceStatement, Four Pediatrics clinics (Child- hood Diseases) have been held in Tawas, West Branch, Mio and	Tell the town what you want to buy, rent, swap, hire, lend or borrow! And the one sure-fire way to get results is through
Clarence McKenzie.4½2037.00Elmer Werth	An effort has been made to keep these three divisions as brief as possible and yet cover the esen- tials of the program. By this pro- cedure a publication expense will be saved inasmuch as it can be entirely prepared in our office. Submission of this report will first be made to District No. 2 Board of Health at the regular meeting held at Alcona County on Thursday, October 5, 1950. Any additions or corrections will be made at that time before it is formerly submitted by the mem- bers of the Board of Health to the respective oBards of Supervisors. Respectfully yours, Clare H. Crandall, M. D. Director District Health Department No. 2.	<ul> <li>the classified ads the town's largest meeting place for buyers and sellers When you're stumped for:</li> <li>A house or apartment New or used furniture</li> <li>A new employee or employer</li> <li>Turn to the want-ads to turn a neat profit! And an ad-taker is wating to help you break into print!</li> </ul>
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WANTED	FOR SALE	WANTED-Help	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES
WANTED—Skeet and blue rock	RUMMAGE SALE—June land 2. 1 to 5 p. m. Peel's Bakery Y.W.L.	MALE HELP WANTED-Due to	STATE OF MICHIGAN	of Tawas City, in said County, on	NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING	······
trap. Curr		expansion we need two more men to call on farmers. Experience	In the Probate Court for the County of Iosco.	The sounday of April 1951	ON CREATION OF SOIL	•NOTICE Bids for the excavating, filling
WANTED—Poplar logs and poplar	Outboard Motors Sales and Service	not nectssary. Home every night	In the Matter of the Estate of	Present, Honorable H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.	CONSERVATION DISTRICT Notice is hereby given to all land	landscaping and relocation of Dead
a. Towas City phone 673	New and Used. Jerry's Fishing	mer McCool, 120 E. Clark St.	At a session of said Court held	In the Matter of the Estate of	owners and occupiers of three or	the office of secretary of the Tawas
/	Resort, Coastguard rd., East Tawas. Phone 250J-3. 22-2p	Freeport III. 19-2p	at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City in said County on the	in the state of th	described area that a public hear-	City school board on or before 12
	FOR SALE—Large cement mixer.	THE FULLER BRUSH CO has	24th day of May, 1951.	said Court her petition praying that	ing on the necessity and desirabil	Plans and specifications may be in-
ARTISTIC CEMETERY MEMORIALS	Mirs. Paul Harvey, Oscoda. Phone	ples and take orders, full time.	Present: Hon. H. Read Smith,	be granted to Edna M Niehoffor	servation District will be held at	spected at my office. The Tawas City School Board reserves the
See ED. SIELOFF, Tawas City	169F12. 21 3 p	Much hottenthen and wages Write	Mallie Wishbare midam -6 41-	to some other suitable person	8:30 P. M., EST Wednesday, June 6	right to reject any and all bids.
Phone 675-W	FOR SALE—6 week old pigs. Arnold Anschuetz, plank road.	P. O. Box 113, Alpena, Mich. 20-2p	above named deceased, having	4th day of June 1051 of ton allest	ALL OF IOSCO COUNTY EX-	John N. Brugger, secretary.
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	FOR SALE—Cabbage, Tomato and Cauliflower plants. Orville Mc-	Must be over 10. Apply manager	appointment of Herbert Hertzler administrator of said estate and stating that said deceased died	and hearing said petition:	and owners and occupiers of	NOTICE Bids will be received until 10:00
	Donald, Phone 443. 22-2p	Family Theatre. 21 2 b	seized of no real estate, and an in-	It is Further Ordered, That notice	three or more acres of land may	A. M. EST May 31 1951 on one
000000000	BARGAINTOWN					two and three business coupes. Three Ford coupes to be traded in
A	Electric Refrigerator	Salary and bonus, car available.	\$649.63 and also a bond by the pro-	previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in soid	the creation of such a district, lo- cation of boundaries, and other	on same.
top 1	Standard Electric Stove 20.00	at Bargaintown. 22-1b	\$300.0 as provided by statute here-	the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said		The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
· 612	Bed chair and Ottoman 39.95 2 pc. Maple Suite 39.95	HOUSE FOR SALE-225 Elm St.	inafter mentioned, on the appli- cation of said petitioner;		BY ORDER OF THE STATE SOIL CONSERVATION COM-	Iosco County Road Commission.
The Allandor	Beds, complete	Tawas City. New paint job.,	It is ordered that the 18th day	Judge of Probate.	MITTEE. Charles Figy, Chairman.	W. D. Nunn, chairman. Clarence Curry, member.
	Boy's Bike, likenew	Phone 362-J 21 1 p	of June, 1951 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the Probate	A true copy.	R. G. Hill, executive Sec.	James Mielock, member.
	Lots of Doors 200 up	LEGAL NOTICES	Office in the Court House in the	Register of Probate.	21 2 wk.	
	Apt. size stoves, kitchen tables, chairs, throw rugs, chests, dressers,		City of Tawas City in said County is hereby apponted as the time and			STATE OF MICHIGAN
	washers, water heaters, good used	STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the	place for all persons interested in	STATE OF MICHIGAN	STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Office for the	The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.
	tires, car parts, washer parts, cars, ect.	Court for the County of Iosco.	said estate to show cause why said adminitrator should not be ap-	at the Probate Office in the City of	County of Iosco.	At a session of said court, held
ENT	Top pices paid for your scrap cars and iron.	At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City	pointed and that said estate be pro-	Tawas City, in said county, on the	at the Probate Office in the City of	at the Probate Office, in the City of Tawas City in said County, on
	We buy and sell everything. Open	of Tawas City, in said County on	bated under the provisions of the Probate Code relating to small		Tawas City, in said County, on the	the 1st day of May, 1951. Present, Honorable H. Read
IL PIT ON	every day 8:00 to 8:00 Phone 526W 1250 So. US 23	the 24th day of May, 1951. Present, Honorable H. Read	estates being M. S. A. 27.3178(448-	Smith Judge of Probate.	15th day of May, 1951. Present, Honorable H. Read	Smith, Judge of Probate.
		Smith, Judge of Probate.	450), by payment of the funeral bill of said deceased and turning		Smith, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of	In the Matter of the Estate of
	RUMMAGE SALE—June 1and 2. 1 to 5 p. m. Peel's Bakery Y.W.L.	In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Anschuetz Deceased.	the balance of the proceeds of said	L. J. Bowman having filed in said Court his final administration	Roy Wilson Deceased.	It appearing to the Court that the
of the motor age, and when the bicyle represented fri-	SMORGASBORD-at Grace Luth-	Ferdinand Anschuetz having	estate over to said widow. It is further ordered, that notice	account, and his petition praying	Fied Lempke naving med m	time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be lim-
volity's peak, life was safer	eran Church, Tuesday, June 5.	muching that the administration of	thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each	for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of	account, and has petition praving	ited and that a time and place be
dire decident and	5 to 7:30. \$1.50. Children .75c.	said estate be granted to minisen or	week for three weeks consecu-	the residue of said estate.	for the allowance increof and for the assignment and distribution of	adjust all claims and demands
the need for accident and health insurance is appar-	FOR SALE-5 lots near Tawas	It is Ordered That the 25th day	tively, previous to said day of hear-	It is Ordered, That the 11th day of June, 1951, at ten o'clock in the	the residue of said estate,	against said deceased by and before
ent enough to those who	Lake munters cove. No. 12-10	of lune 1951 at ten o'clock in the		forenoon, at said Probate Office, be	of June, 1951, at ten o'clock in the	It is Ordered, That all creditors
understand statistics on sickness, injuries and acci-	Box 11, East Tawas, Phone 102.	be and is hereby appointed for	H. Read Smith,	and is hereby appointed for exam- ining and allowing said account	forenoon, at said Probate Office.	of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court
dental death.	FOR SALE-4 lots lake frontage,	hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That	Judge of Probate.	and hearing said petition. It is further ordered That notice	amining and allowing said account	at said Probate Office on or before
Don't put off getling that	very reasonable. Phone 102 Write Box 11, East Tawas.	notice thereof be given by publi-	STATE OF MICHIGAN	thereof be given by publication of	and hearing said petition;	the 10th day of September, 1951, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said
accident and health	NEW PITTSBURGH RUBBER-	cation of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said	The Probate Court for the	a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of	notice thereof be given by publica-	time and place being hereby
insurance.	IZED PAINT_all colors I	day of hearing, in the Tawas	County of Iosco. At a session of said Court, held	hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a	successive weeks previous to said	appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and
Tawas Bay	Barkman Lumber Co., Tawas City.	circulated in aid County, and that	at the Probate Office in the City	newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that the	day of hearing in the Tawas	demands against said deceased.
IUWUS DUY	FOR SALE—Chippewa potatoes.	the petitioner shall, at least ten (10) days prior to such hearing,	Par Mar an contract	petitioner shall, at least ten (10)	circulated in said County, and	It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by
Insurance Agency	No. 1's. Arthur Anschuetz. Phone	cause a copy of this notice to be	MEMODIALC	days prior to such hearing, cause a copy of this notice to be mailed	that the petitioner shall, at least	publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks
		mailed to each party in interest in this estate at his last known ad-		to each party in interest in this estate at his last known address by	cause a copy of tois notice to be	consecutively, previous to said day
R. W. Elliott John C. Elliott EAST TAWAS	IN MEMORIAM	dress by registered mail, return		registered mail, return receipt de-	mailed to each party in interest in	of hearing, in the Tawas Herald a newspaper printed and circulated
and the second second second	IN MEMORIAM	receipt demanded.	FINAL LETTERING and DATES MADE. MATCH-	manded.	dress by regstered mail, return re-	in said County.
	In loving memory of our dear	H. Read Smith,	ING STYLE. WORK GUARANTEED.	H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.	ceipt demanded. H. Read Smith,	H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.
	Husband and Father who was taken away suddenly from us all	A true copy.	Andrew Anschuetz	A true copy.	Judge of Probate.	A true copy.
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The years may wipe out many things But this they wipe out never The memory of those happy Days when we were all together.

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### THE STORY SO FAR: Jesse recovers from his wound and

begins to lead a fairly normal life, atfending church and associating with sther young people. However, the times and the Missouri geography are suited to outlawry, and on February 13, 1866, 10 men, among them Frank James, rob the Liberty, Missouri, bank of \$63,000. Frank shows Jesse his share of this "easy money" and Jesse is intrigued. About eight months later, in October, 1666, Jesse takes part in his first bank Tobbery-in Lexington, Missouri. Jesse thus is launched on his fabulous career as a bandit; but, complex character that he is, he never misses an opporfanity to go to church and pray.

### CHAPTER IV

The days of moods and medita-tions continued for Jesse. God wanted him. Perhaps; but so did his bold friends. He was an expert shot, he was a fine horseman, and he was fearless. He was an addition to any band. And, young as he was, he was beginning to show qualities of leadership. It seemed easier to make a living robbing a bank now and then than it did farming. There is a good deal of evidence-too detailed to go into here-to indicate that Jesse was violently pulled between the requirements of a religious life and the demands of banditry. He became moody; his mother complained that he would no longer 'talk' to her. She had lost his confidence. Once she told her husband, "I don't understand him any more.'

Not far away was another powerful influence. The Youngers. Big, portly Cole Younger also had a great interest in religion (sometimes the others called him 'Bishop'), but he didn't allow it to confuse the issue; the issue with Cole was banditry. He had been in the Richmond raid, although he always said he hadn't been. But then, he was the most sanctimonious liar in three counties.

Cole Younger had ridden with Quantrill in Kentucky and thought he knew all about it. He began to talk up Kentucky as a land overflowing with gold and banknotes, and finally convinced the others this was true.

### **Cole Younger Scouts** The Russellville Job

He said that Russellville, Kentucky, was just waiting to be plucked, so he was sent down to scout it. He used the method that had almost unconsciously, been adopted by the gang. He went to the window and said, "Can you change this \$100 note for me?"

The cashier looked Cole over and smelled something. "I'm a cattle buyer from Louis-

ville," said Cole. He looked about as much like a

cattle buyer as he did like a musk-

"No," said the cashier, "I'm afraid I can't." The cattle buyer returned his \$100

note to his pocket and left. A week later, on March 20, 1868,

Cole led the gang back; among the six was Jesse James.

By a streak of good luch

and persuaded to life on the farm, he mounted his horse and, together with Frank and Cole Younger, rode off toward Gallatin, Missouri, about forty miles from the James farm. They appeared in the town on December 7, 1869. Cole and Jesse went in, leaving Frank outside to hold the horses. Cole used his old with it. dodge-could the cashier change a

\$100 bill? The cashier said he could and started to count out the change. As he was doing so, Cole drew his pistol and said, "Don't make a move or I will kill you."

Out came the grain sack and Jesse began to toss in all the money he could see, which, goodness knows, wasn't much-\$700.

Two or three persons had started



The cashier looked Cole over. "I'm a cattle buyer from Louisville," said Cole.

to enter the bank, but Frank warned them off. Suddenly the people realized what was happening and scurried away after their guns. Frank yelled to Cole and Jesse to hurry.

A characteristic of Jesse's was his loyalty to friends. Now, as he was filling the sack, his attention was suddenly caught. Where had he seen that cashier before? Stepping over to Cole, he talked in a low undertone, both of them looking intently at the cashier. And then suddenly Jesse shot him. The cashier fell dead in as cold and cruel a murder as Jesse over committed.

### A Cold-Blooded Act: Jesse Shoots Cashier

By this time Frank was popping away right and left. The other two rushed out, but in attempting to mount Jesse was thrown. He was in a pickle. He had no horse and the citizens were beginning to come up with their hardware. The tricky situation was solved by Frank, who

but it won't do you any good. We don't figger to change our minds."

> Frank glanced at his brother. Jesse's pistol flashed out, and, taking careful aim, he shot the horse the sheriff was on. The animal reeled to the ground, Thomason managing to keep from being entangled

> > Whirling, Frank and Jesse dashed away. The deputies fired a few shots, hitting nothing but the wind.

> > The humilating part came when the sheriff had to go to the house and get Mrs. James's permission to borrow a horse. She gave him her permission and something he hadn't asked for-a piece of her mind. She was very liberal with this; it steamed a little around the edges.

Jesse was now definitely on the 'dodge,' as his mother phrased it. He returned to the James farm; all his life he was returning, and all his life he was having to scurry away. There was no reward on his head, but he was wanted. And yet, so strange a person was he, he was getting quite a bit of fun out of living. He was courting Zee Mimms, he was living better than the average young man of his day. He wore good clothes and kept himself neat and clean. He never looked like a suspicious character. He did like to play pool, but did not drink or gamble-that is, outside of a

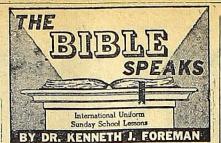
### **Political Meet Turns** Attention From Gang

friendly poker game.

Now the story moves along to June 3, 1871, and to the town of Corydon, Iowa, about two jumps above the Missouri-Iowa line. The place was agog with excitementnot because seven strangers had ridden in on horseback, but because an outdoor political meeting was being held on the edge of town. The subject up for debate was the location of a schoolhouse, and neighbor was ready to shoot neighbor, as so often happens in a small town.

The reason Jesse had fixed on Corydon was that he knew the taxes had just been collected and the banks were bursting. Going in to one establishment, he hauled out the usual \$100 bill and required some change. But the teller ex-plained that the bank's treasurer was at the meeting, and only he had the combination to the safe; so no change. But the teller aimed to be accommodating. He informed the stranger that a new bank had opened just that day, across the town square, and that in view of the fact that it had one-half of its

capital on deposit, it might quite likely be able to take care of the \$100 bill. Jesse went out and consulted with his men. Never was there a harder decision. Then over to the new bank he walked, and laid down the bill. The cashier went to the safe to get the money; when he returned he was gazing down into the machinery of a six-shooter. He was promptly taken into the back room



SCRIPTURE: Ezra 1; 5-6; Nehemiah DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 128.

### Lesson for June 3, 1951

**Out of Ruins** 

GERMAN who came through A World War II recently said: "At present there is no country in the world where a man can live more like a man than in Germany. This is because yes-

terday has been reduced to ruins and rubbish . . . We can thank God that he has blessed us with ruins more than he has others." This may sound

shocking, b u t it sounds not unlike the Bible. There Dr. Foreman were Jews in ancient times who lived to thank God

for the ruins of Jerusalem. . . .

### At Last They Believed

**I**F you had asked a resident of that city, at the hour when the enemy army was burning his beloved home, if God's hand was in the catastrophe, most likely he would have said, "No, not by any means. This is Nebuchadnezzar's work, or the devil's-certainly not God's."

Consider what good came out of it. For one thing, it taught the Jews that God is really a God of justice, after all. The nation that sinneth, it shall die; the nation that takes the sword shall perish by the sword. The prophets had been trying to tell them that for many a long year; but no attention had been paid. The sins the prophets had said God would surely punish, went on and on, and there seemed to be no reckoning and no punishment. The little nation was deluded into thinking it could get by with anything for as long as they pleased. But after the crash of 586 B.C., they all

knew the prophets had been telling the truth. . . .

### Yesterday Is Dead

FOR another thing, the exile cured the Jews, for a long time, of trying to be a political nation like other nations. God had called them to another kind of existence. So long as they had been an independent nation they had kept fooling around with politics, armies, international intrigue. After all that had been swept into Nebuchadnezzar's dustbin, the people's hearts turned more and more to God and his laws.

Another way in which that city-wide ruin was a blessing was that it "killed yesterday." Before the fatal year 586, the Hebrew kings and people had more or less looked backward. Every king wanted to be a great conqueror like David, a wealthy potentate like Solomon. But they never would look the cold fact in the face, that those days were gone forever. But when the exiles came back to rebuild the ruins, the younger ones at least looked forward. Yesterday was dead; they built now for tomorrow. . . .

## **Communications Have Important Battlefield Role**

When the United States Army recently introduced a new "walkietalkie" radio-one which is far superior to its World War II counterpart-it forged another link in its constant search for a better and reliable communications system.

Communications always have been a matter of prime interest and continuing study in the U.S. Army because Control of small units in combat is one of the most difficult problems that faces the commander. Ten men without direction of concentration of force will suce cumb to five men acting as a controlled and directed team of force. Only through communications can control be achieved.

Besides two communications nets, wire and radio, an Army unit has other communications. It has messengers, liaison officers, forward artillery observers, visual signal systems, including infra-red devices, pyrotechnics, arm and hand signals, and ground panels to mark

the front lines for aircraft. Radio is preferred if security permits. However, the best radio in the front line company can be masked by a hill mass. All radio is subject to jamming. The telephone is reliable if enemy artillery has not broken the wire.

The composition of a wire team in a battalion varies from three to five men. One type of battalion switchboard weighs 81 pounds; another, 52 pounds. One provides 12 channels, the other six. An emergency switchboard used within the battalion weighs about 21/4 pounds and provides six channels. This small board is similar in shape and slightly larger than a cigarette carton.

As a result of assistance from commercial research laboratories, there has been developed for the Signal Corps a new, portable switchboard, the SB-22/PT, which weighs only 22 pounds and provides switching facilities for 12 lines. Further-more, by applying a "building block" principle in design, it is possible to stack three boards one atop the other, modify certain circuits slightly, and get switching facilities for 46 lines. A 46-line board could take care of a regimental level.

In addition, a new lightweight field wire has been developed by the Army Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories, and is in use in Korea, which has less than half the bulk and weighs only one-third as much as standard World War II field wire and has an improved talking range. It uses no rubber. It is packed in an improved, light dispenser so only one man is required to lay it.

The first set of the new walkietalkie radios came off the production line on March 8, 1951 of the Radio Corporation of America, which developed it in conjunction with the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories. The set has about half the weight and bulk of the old walkie-talkie. There are three variations of the set, primarily for use by Armor, Artillery and Infantry.

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TRAVEL

Through the use of miniature parts, the new walkie-talkie weighs

galloped out of town with \$14,000 in the faithful grain sack, and without killing a single man. They didn't even give the inevitable posse a chance not to get too close to them.

But the Russellville bankers were not satisfied with half-hearted pursuit and a hue and cry that quickly died down. They wired to Louisville and engaged a detective to get on the trail-D. T. Bligh. He began to work with an assistant, William Gallagher, and they soon discovered that Jesse James was suspected but that nothing had been done about it. Bligh and his man decided to do something. And now, for the first time, Jesse had detectives to deal with.

Jesse was accustomed to outdistancing posses. He didn't know about the kind that came in the silence of the night and listened at keyholes. But some way or other he found out that they were on his trail, and he realized that he had to do something and do it fast. He had plenty of money, so he did a surprising thing. He went to New York, saw the sights, got on a boat and went to Panama. He crossed the Isthmus, got on a steamship, landed in San Francisco, then, his trail well confused, he headed for Paso Robles, California, the place where he had intended to go all the time.

Paso Robles was thirty miles south of San Luis Obispo, and the reason Jesse went there was his uncle, Drury Woodson James, the one whom he was named after. 'Mr. D. W.,' as he was called, had been one of the founders of the present incorporated city of Paso Robles, at that time called El Paso de Robles. In 1860, with John D. Thompson, he had bought 10,000 acres of government land on La Panza Rancho and stocked it with 2500 head of cattle. D. W. realized the value of the mineral springs. He and Thompson built a wooden hotel and cottages. and the place soon became famous for its hot sulphur springs and mud baths. On September 15, 1866, D. W. James had married, and now, to visit his uncle and pay his respects to his new aunt, came Jesse James. Just a little over a year after Jesse had returned from California seemingly finished with 'road work'

oulled Jesse up benind him and out of town they galloped, Jesse clinging to the sack.

Luck was with them. In fact, luck was with Jesse all his life, until the last. The two met a man on a horse. In no time at all Jesse had a horse and an honest farmer had cashier. none.

As they approached the next town they met another man and made him pilot them safely around it. Something was on Jesse's mind; finally he said: "We were just up to the Gallatin bank. I killed a man there. I think he was S. P. Cox. He killed Bill Anderson and I always said I'd get the man if I could." The Anderson he referred to was Bloody Bill. But Jesse hadn't killed S. P. Cox; he had killed Captain

John W. Sheets, a local man. A posse rode out to no avail. But somethig else happened. The riderless horse was caught and was identified as belonging to Jesse James. The local talk about the 'tough James Boys' boiled up again with a vengeance, and became more than just talk, for the Gallatin men went to Captain Thomason, the sheriff of Clay County, gave their proof, and asked the sheriff to 'bring 'em in.'

The sheriff knew Jesse's and Frank's courage and their ability to take care of themselves, and didn't hanker after the job. But he had to do it. So he swore in three deputies and rode over to get the Boys. They turned in from the main highway and advanced to-ward the house. Frank and Jesse saw them coming, but instead of trying to get out the back side of the farm, they rode out to meet

them. This was more than the deputies were counting on. "You boys've got to go to town with us," called Captain Thomason. "We don't want to go to town with you," said Jesse with complete logic.

The four deputies glanced at one another, then one said, "You boys think it over." "We've thought it over," said the Boys.

"I'll count ten," announced the sheriff.

"You can count all you want to,

and tied up. Jesse and his muchencouraged gang started to fill the sack, but as they were going about their business in walked a Negro preacher to make a deposit. The men received his contribution gratefully, and invited him to join the

Shortly the inspection was over. The gang mounted their horses and started down the streets of Corydon in a state of pleasurable accomplishment. Soon they reached the spot where the meeting was being held. They rode up as close as the speaker's platform as they could. and then one of them-it was Jesse, of course-called out, "Excuse me for interrupting, but may I ask a question?"

The speaker gazed at him sourly. "Well, what is it?" he asked, none too pleasantly.

"Did you know there's something wrong at the bank?"

The speaker thought Jesse had said there was something wrong with banking, and for a moment the two had to shout back and forth.

"I mean your new bank," said Jesse, and rode away.

It had seemed a curious interruption, and nothing was thought of it right away. Then somebody from. the audience figured it might be a good idea to look anyhow. It turned out to be an exceedingly good idea, for, threshing around in the back room, they found the cashier and the minister.

Interest in the speaking immediately fell off. The farmers unhitched their work mares, straddled them, and went clipping down the road after the riders who had the finest and fastest horseflesh in the State of Missouri. The usual happened. They came drooping back after a while, without even having caught sight of the callers from out of state. The next time they had a political speaking in the town, 'tis said a great many of the

men sat facing the bank. A good day's work. Seven men had taken in \$40,000.

Robert A. Pinkerton himself took charge of running down the Boys. (TO BE CONTINUED)

**Blessed With Ruins** 

**R**UINS can be a blessing in more ways than one. So Chicago and San Francisco and Baltimore were better cities after their big fires; Louisville improved after its great flood; the "New South" of today is blessed as the Old South, for all its glamor, could not have been.

Sometimes a man who has been depending on anything but God for hope and happinesson his money, on his friends, on his health, on his position-finds these things swept out from under him, and then at last comes back to God.

After a man's childhood faith has been shattered by manhood's disillusionments, it has often come to pass that out of the ruins of the childish beliefs he rears a tower of faith far stronger than anything he has lost.

. . .

### Let's Not Make Ruins

THIS does not mean, of course, that we ought ever to go out and deliberately make ruins. The best way to improve other nations is not to drop bombs on them; the best way to be improved ourselves is not to act in such ways as to tempt other mations to drop bombs on us.

The best way to build a better faith is not to scrap all the faith we have. The best way to find God is not to go out and find him in a fox-hole. The blessings of ruins are not the best God has; but sometimes they are what it takes to bring a man to his senses.

And if the crash does come, and the towers fall, and life lies in rubble around us, we must remember what the Hebrews learned: that even in the ruins we may, better than ever, come to know the living God.

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only 25 pounds. It is 16 inches high, nine inches wide, and three inches deep. When a 36-inch antenna is used, it has a normal range of three miles. When a 10-foot antenna is used, the range is five miles. It is a battery-operated receiver-transmitter in a single unit. These sets will operate, under an

Army Signal Corps concept of "in-tegrated communications," with a new handie-talkie radio (developed by the Raytheon Manufacturing Company) soon to be delivered, and with an extensive new series of frontline vehicular sets (developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories). soon to be delivered.

### Numbers Racket Suspect Is **Finally Caught by Patrolman**

NEW YORK-For a long time New York police suspected that Haywood Barrier, 33, was mixed up in the numbers racket, but they couldn't prove anything against him.

Recently, when stopped by a pa trolman for a routine check-up, the officer dropped Barrier's wallet Barrier politely bent over to pick it up.

The officer saw what looked like blond hairs in Barrier's shock of thick black hair. The golden hair turned out to be five tiny slips of yellow paper with numbers accounts written on them.

Said the judge, accepting Barrier's guilty plea:

"You're one man who can really say the cops got in his hair."

### **Department of State Growth Depicts American History**

WASHINGTON - The United States Department of State has grown from eight employees, including Thomas Jefferson, in 1790 and expanded until it now has 17,000 employees-five thousand in the U.S. and approximately twelve thousand abroad.

The new State Department build ing, originally the War Department building before the Pentagon was built, houses the majority of home front employees of the department and the department is also spread out in twenty othed Washington D. C. buildings.







### **Debate Arms Boycott**

MOST IMPORTANT diplomatic debate of the Korean war has been going on backstage at the United Nation-namely, an arms boycott of Red China.

So far our U.N. allies haven't got around to voting to ban arms, let alone an economic embargo. However, it remains a fact that this is one of the most important steps to be taken against any aggressor. Furthermore there is a long hisfory of diplomatic pussyfooting regarding this by our supposedly good friends-pussyfooting that eventually has landed them in war. Here is

some case history: Pussyfoot No. 1 was when the British undercut us in 1931 when Japan first invaded Manchuria. Issues almost identical to the Korean aggression were involved in Manchuria, and the late Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson saw them clearly. He saw that Japan was sowing the first wild oats of aggression, just as Russia is to-day, and that if she got away with one aggressive bite there would be more.

But Stimston never could get the British, who had more at stake than we, to cooperate. When U.S. Ambassador Cameron Forbes would deliver a note of protest, the British ambassador did likewise - then dropped round to the Japanese foreign office an hour or two later to explain that Britain's note was merely to please the Americans and not to be taken seriously.

Pussyfoot No. 2 was when President Roosevelt tried to organize an economic blockade of Japan in 1936 in order to stop further aggression against China. By this time the British realized their 1931 mistake and went along with us. But Roosevelt could not get the support of other European powers. Hitler and Mussolini were too strong by that time, and he also faced the private opposition of Cordell Hull.

Pussyfoot No. 3 came when Mussolini invaded helpless Ethiopia. This was one of the crudest cases of aggression the modern world has seen, and the tottering League of Nations conscientiously tried to act. But although an economic blockade was voted for the first time in history, two things made it unsuccessful.

One was the exclusion of oil. The big American and British oil companies pulled backstage wires, managed to scare British and American diplomats into permitting the continued shipments of oil to Mussolini. Without oil, his fleet would have been paralyzed and his trucks could not have moved. But we pussyfooted.

Pussyfoot No. 4 is taking place right now in regard to Red China, an obvious, wanton aggressor

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SPORTSMANS

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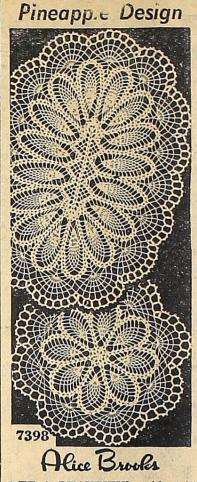
Check Your Tackle

ened. As the tackle box is checked, list tems needed and purchase them at the first opportunity.

Although the mole lives under-ground its soft fur is so constructed that no earthly stain defiles its glossy smoothness. ΔΔΔ

### Study The Stream

A skilled fisherman usually spends a considerable amount of time watching a stream before he starts fishing. He has learned from experience that time spent in observation pays off in trout, and saves a lot of useless casting and walking. That same fisherman measures his success by the number of casts he makes per fish, because he considers that the perfect score is a fish on every cast-one cast one fish, or five casts five fish and so on. It's impossible to



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Korea. While the British are the worst pussyfooters, we in the including General Mac-U.S.A., Arthur himself, have pulled our punches.

MacArthur, for instance, has permitted a steady driblet of strategic materials to flow into Red China from Japan. From July to October, 1950, he permitted \$8,106,000 in metals, machinery and textiles to leave Japan for China. From October to January, Jap exports to the Communists increased to \$11,100,-000. Since MacArthur controlled all Jap exports, this could have been stopped.

However, the flow of British goods entering China through Hong Kong is the most shocking scandal of the entire Korean war. While American lives are being snuffed out, British millionaires are being made overnight.

Yet the state department has taken no tough steps, such as a threat to cut off U.S. economic aid to Britain, as a means of stopping this trade.

### Merry-Go-Round

Robert Mack, a senate elevator operator, literally stepped into Senator Kefauver's shoes the other day. The Tennessee crimebuster worked so late that he had to dress for dinner in his office, bolted out the door wearing dinner dress, but brown shoes. In the elevator he noticed his mistake, traded shoes with Mack, who had on black shoes, and got to dinner on time. . Congratulations to Ira Hirschmann and his radio station WABF in New York for winning the Peabody award for good music.

### Chinese Give Up

It didn't get into the press communiques, but a small naval task force turned back a Chinese thrust down the Korean east coast recently. The Chinese Communists sent two units to prod for a weak spot in the South Korean line that is defending the east coast.

However, two American cruisers and four destroyers hurled broadsides all day into the attacking Chinese. After 1,000 rounds of devastating ship-to-shore fire, the Chinese gave up



WAIT A MINUTE, POP ...

shoot a perfect score for any length of time, of course, but more than one angler can boast of an 8x8 or a 10x10-and on one occasion with wet flies, where two flies are fished on the leader, he may even better a perfect score by taking a double now and then.

This is not to say that Lady Luck doesn't have a hand in fishing, because all experienced fishermen agree that luck is a handy thing to have along on a fishing trip. 

### This'll Work

112:30

DOCTOR IS IN

By Arthur Pointer

WHAT'S THE IDEA

Here's a hint on how to get in the spinning business if you have as much as a spinning reel and a fairly heavy-duty fly rod. Using a 71/2foot durable rod, we put on a spinning reel and found that we could toss with ease lures that were far too heavy for the rod when used at the end of 25 or 30 feet of flyline. This rod, an old one and practically discarded as a fly rod, was used just like a casting rod, with the lure depending about two or three inches from the tip. We were using a 4-pound test monofilament nylon line and the casting properties of the rig were really good. This type of outfit would cut spinning-equipment costs in half for the beginner and would serve, too. to demonstrate to him whether or not he liked this kind of angling. Please don't misuderstand: We are not saying that a substitute rig such as we have described will do the work a first-class, well-balanced spinning outfit will do. We're merely pointing out that it will serve very well the angler not quite ready to go all out for spinning.

### Spoons

The metal spoon, ofttimes so effective for both the plug-caster and the fly-rod man, has a long and honorable history. Its antecedent was a clamshell, used by the American Indians, attached to a hook and line to catch fish-and it did. Pioneer woodsman added an improvement by cutting off the bowl of a metal tablespoon and using it to attract fish. The modern version of the spoon, bright, flashy, shiny, is the result.

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due to functional 'change of life' (38-52 years)—that period when fertility ebbs away, when em-barrassing symptoms of this na-ture may betray your age? Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. No other medicine of this type for women bas such a long record of other medicine of this type for women has such a long record of success. Taken regularly, Pink-ham's Compound helps build up resistance against this annoying middle-age distress. Truly the woman's friend! Note: Or you may prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron. Any drugstore.

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Bill Groff and Merv Warner led Tawas City in hitting with two each. One of Goff's hits was a triple in the ninth inning. Bob Proulx, former Alabaster boy who

Proulx, former Alabaster boy Who played several years in the minor leagues, led the Sterling aggre-gation with three singles. Next Sunday Tawas City will tangle with their old rivals, Ala-baster, on the "White City" boys home diamond. Plan to be on hand for the game when Tawas City K. Armstrong, cf will be out to end their three game losing streak and Alabaster will Banghart, If be gunning for their fourth win in a row.

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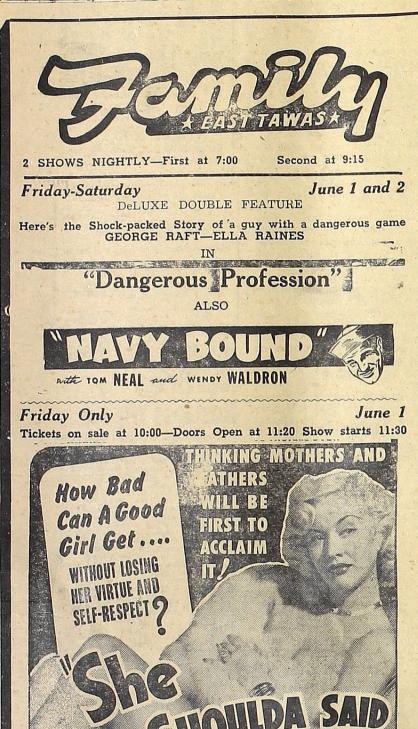
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THANK PEOPLE IN POPPY SALE The American Legion Auxiliary Rollin, ss ..... wishes to thank the people of this during the Poppy sale. Also to the ladies for their good work. These poppies are made by Veterans Hos-pitals as one way of earning a little Anschuetz, rf ..... Westcott, 1b ..... 4 0 0 1 2 ..... Vaughn ..... extra money. It buys wheelchairs for the veterans who are ready to 34 7 leave the hospital but cannot without a chair of his own. Pays for special services in the hospital they could not have otherwise. Sends packages to the Gift Shop, before Christmas, where the ve-\* Second base in fifth. AB R H PO A E 4 1 11 1 0 B. Proulx, c ...... 4 K. Koelsch, 3b .... 5 1 1 1 0 1 4 0

erans go and pick out gifts for their families. Furnishes Mother's Day cards, small gifts and postage. 0 Buys cigarettes, candy and other 0 little extras. Helps support the 1 childrens billet at Otter Lake. Also aids needy veterans and their fam-ilies or orphans in the community. Officers of WSCS Elected-Installed

Officers of WSCS Elected-Installed Rev. L. Wayne Smith installed the officers of the W.S.C.S. at the Methodist Church last Sunday morning. They are: President, Mrs. H. V. Patterson; Vice President, Mrs. Emma McCall; Secretary, Mrs. Thomas White; Treasurer, Miss Beth Blake; Secretary of Promotionals, Mrs. C. C Harwood; Secetary of Mission-C. Harwood; Secetay of Mission-ary Education, Mrs. John L. Smith; ary Education, Mrs. John L. Smith; Secretary of Student Work, Mrs. Wm Gurley; Secretary of Children of Childens Work, Mrs. L. Wayne Smith; Secretary Publications, Mrs. Clyde Baube; Secretary Sup-ply Work, Mrs. Edgar Jones; Co-Secy's Christian Social Relations and local Church activities, Mrs. J.A. Carlson and Mrs. H. E. Han-son; Secretary of Spiritual Life, Mrs. Kate Evans.

Poultry Dressing Demonstration Iosco County farmers can add substantially to their income by improvement in marketing of their poultry meat says Harold R. Clark, County Agricultural Agent. J. M. Moore, Extension Specialist in poultry dressing demonstration which he will conduct Friday, June 8 at Ray Ewing's lodge, 206 Dwight, Osocda. Mr. Moore will have portable

equipment including an electric picker. He will demonstrate the low temperature scald, proper finishing and the vacuum pack for freezing.

All poultrymen are invited to the demonstration. Further informa-tion can be obtained from Mr. Clark or Mr. Ewing.

Sources of Pitchblende The Belgian Convo contains the largest proven pitchblende deposits ed during wartime to a town of 20. 000, nearly all African natives. In 1940 it exported to the United States

more than 1,000 tons of uranium ore. Belgian Congo shipments By to the U.S. were cut in half; and Canada supplanted Africa as the princi pal source of U. S. Supply.





Albert Moeller and daughter Miss Gertrude Moeller of Petosky spent Monday in the city and up in the eighth with one more attended the funeral of his run. nephew, Charles Moeller.

Day visitors here. Mrs. Collie Johnson has returned

home after spending the winter in Detroit with her daughters, Mrs. Leota Bureau ad Mrs. Otto Smith. They accompanied her home. Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Louren and Martin, p. 16

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Leyrer and daughters, Evelyn, Caroline and Eleanor of Clare also Carl Schlichter and son, Dwayne of Mayville and Miss Henrietta Schlichter of Saginaw were Memorial Day cal-lers at the Chris Hosbach home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansen and daughter, Lolo Gay, of Gaylord visited Mrs Rose Watts and Mrs. Rollie Gackstetter on Tuesday and

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 Mrs. Harry McLean of Saginaw and Mrs. Victor Beauchamp of Washington, D. C. are visiting at the Laidlaw home. Mrs. Beau-champ will attend the graduation of her daughter, Beverly, from M. S. C. on June 3:
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 Daley families. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Repp and Sinks Edward Repp of Detroit spent the Lots of Doors ..... week end at the home of their Apt. size stoves, kitchen tables,

Morning Worship will convene at 10:00 A. M. at which. time the pastor, Rev. Charles E. Mercer, will speak on the theme "Reigning With Christ." The Ordinance of the Lord's Table will be charged at Lord's Table will be observed following the morning message. Sunday School will begin at 11:15 A.

M. with classes for all ages. The Baptist Youth Felowship will meet at 6:30 P. M. in the church auditorium.

The evening service has been anceled because of the Tawas City High School Baccalaureate. Wednesday evening at 7:30 P.M. a tsudy of the book of Ephesians will be started.

Friday evening, June 8 at 7:30 there will be a meeting of all teachers and helpers for the Sum-mer Bible School. Summer Bible School this year will be held each morning Monday thru Friday for two weeks. The school will begin at 9:00 A. M. on Monday June 11.





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GARDEN CLUB **GARDEN CLOB** Regular meeting of the Tawas City Garden Club will be held June 4, 2:00 p. m. at the Case building. General program chair-man, Mrs. Walter Moeller states-the years program is completed and each member will receive a

Ulman and Mrs. N. Bowen, Mrs. Walter Schumacher will present "Captured Fragrances." Again there will be a few plants to be given to the lucky members. copy at this meeting. Mrs. Don McDonald will be program chairman for the day. Roll

call response, each member, it pos-sible, will bring a flowering twig eran Church, Tuesday, June 5. sible, will bring a flowering twig of bush or tree for identification. 5 to 7:30. \$1.50. Children .75c.

Discussion of five favorite peren-



### nials the dahlia, delphinium, phlox, lilies, peony will be given respecfully by Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Quick, Mrs. P. Koepke, Mrs. W.



family of Detroit spent Memorial

Day in the city. Mrs. August Baumgardt of De-troit visited her brother, Arthur Batlett ove the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dresden are parents of a little son born last Friday, May 25th.

The American Legion Auxiliary Audie Johnson Unit wore new military capes of navy blue with red lining in the Decoration Day parade. They also carried a new Auxiliary flag and American flag to match.

Mr. nd Mrs. Frank Meyers of Detroit visited friends in East Tawas this week. Mrs. Meyers will be remembered at Llliam Mattson. Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Wright of Detroit visited with relatives here

Mrs. Bernice Vaughn of Scotts-ville visited in East Tawas this

Mrs. Naomi Neil of Detroit spent

the week end in East Tawas. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Riely of Rochester visited in East Tawas Decoration Day. They were former residents of this city. Mrs. Riley was formerly Miss Cora Huff.

A Children's Day program will be given by Grace Lutheran Sunday School on June 10th at 9A.M. This will take place of regular morning service. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. DeLamater

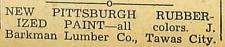
of Flint visited in East Tawas this week. Mrs. DeLamater was formerly Miss Belle Rutherford. Her sister Lottie Rutherford was with them.

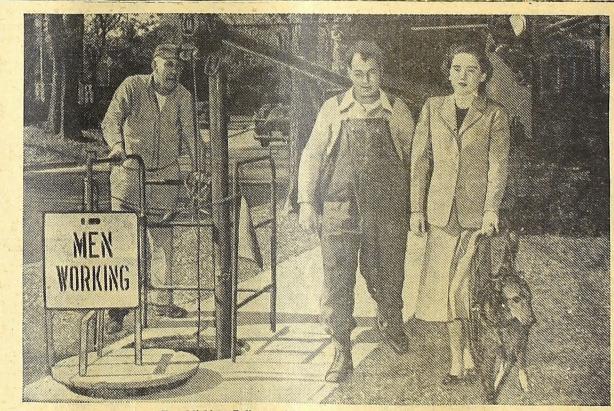
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beyers of Detroit are spending a week at their cottage.

Mrs. Ethel Wright Gail of Detroit visited with relatives in East Tawas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perper and baby daughter and Harry Perper of Clio and Mr. and Mrs. Sol Perper and children of Seattle, Wash. ane spending a week with the Milton Barkman family.

FOR SALE—Bay horse colt. 1 year old, gaited. \$50. Frame barn to be torn down or moved. Will allow ample time. Very reasonable as not needed. Registererd Holstein bull calf from dam with excellent D.H.I.A record. Farmer priced. G. A. Prescott, III.





JACK CCOYLE

### "TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:"

With that simple opening, Marian Knoll, a Michigan State College employee, began a letter to Michigan Bell. Because we feel her story concerns you, too, we quote from it here:

"I should like to express my appreciation for the courtesy shown me by the men on the construction crew when they were laying the tile and underground cable along Grand River in East Lansing.

"I do not see and although I have a fine dog it was a relief to know that the men were watching to see that I got around the bad spots in good shape. When I asked if things would be cleared away by the following morning, one man replied, 'I think so, but if not, there will be someone to watch out for you.'

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"Construction work is always unpleasant and especially so when one does not see. However, the inconvenience and irritation are considerably lessened when such courtesies are extended to the public."

Since you are concerned with good telephone service, we thought you'd be interested in Marian Knoll's letter.

It's people who make telephone service good !

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Two Michigan Bell men, Albert Hand, left, and Albert Snook, right, assist Marian Knoll around a construction job in East Lansing, with the help of her Seeing Eye dog, "Queenie."