

# **TAWAS CITY**

Henry Born and Hugo Schmit of Bay City were Tuesday callers at the Chris Hosbach home. Henry Born and Hugo Schmit of Hospital Construction

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Groff and d'aughters, Claire and Juanita, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Groff, all of Detroit spent the week end here with relatives.

Mrs. Ben Rosencrantz and son, Mike of Flushing are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rapp

for a couple of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Yacks of Knowles, Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gradler of Grosse Pointe and grandson, Ronald Ruel have returned to their homes on Monday after sever'al days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fahselt and Kenneth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baldwin have purchased the A. A. Bigelow Health Service home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eich and son, Robert Hosbach, of Northville and Miss Justina Eich of Colum-bus, Ohio were week end guests at the C. Hosbach home. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephan and

family of Saginaw were Saturday and Sunday visitors at the Jos.

and Sunday Visitors at the Jos. Stepanski home. Mr. and Mrs. Don Bentley are visiting his parents at Birmingham Alabama for ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Turrell and children spent the week end here. Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Hosbach

and sons, Ronald and Harold of Saginaw and Miss Rosalie Strunz of Benton Harbor were Sunday guests of the formers parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Chris Hosbach. Mr. and Mrs. James Boomer and Sharon went to Bay City on Mon-Sharon went to Bay City on Mon day to help their eldest daughter, Shirley celebrate her birthday anniversary. Shirley attends the NorthEastern School of Commerce and will be home Friday on vaca-tion the the supersonal day of the state of the supersonal day of the tion for the summer.

Howard Braden and son of Midland spent the week end here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Braden.

The winners in the IGA "Grandma Contest" at Brugger's Market were: Mrs. Louis Braden, first prize of electric blanket. Second prize, a string of pe'arls went to Mrs. Eleanor Steinhurst and third prize of silk parasol to Mrs. Fred Landon.

# EAST TAWAS

Mrs. Clara Barkman returned last Thursday from New York, where she spent the winter with her daughters. Miss Beverly Werth has been

visiting with relatives in Alpena

this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carlson and Miss Helen Applin attended the graduation exercises of the Uni-versity of Michigan at Ann Arbor last week end and also visited with relatives.

Miss Sally Gardner left Tuesday date.

# THE TAWAS HERALD

# VOLUME LXVII

Five Cents Per Copy

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 22 1951

# New Ordinance **Regulates** Possession Of Liquor by Minors

Up For Bids July 2nd Now going into immediate ef-fect is the new ordinance regulat, ing the possession of intoxicating liquors by minors. The ordinance reads as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 131

An Ordinance regulating the possession of beer, wine, or other intoxicating liquor by any person under the age of twenty-one (21) years and making it unlawful for any person under the age of twenty-one (21) years to possess such beer, wine or other intoxi-

place within the limits of the City of Tawas City or while such person is in or upon any vehicle which is then in or upon any street, alley, park or other public places within the limits are said in the service until his re-tirement. Mrs. Freel, and children, Norbert, Cassie and Hugh, have resided on 4th Street while he was overseas.

this ordinance, any person found to be in or upon any vehicle which is

be effective immediately after passage by the Common Council and approval by the Mayor.

# **Grass Day Program**

In Oscoda County

magazines for all ages will be car-ried, states Miss Leanore Haas, county librarian, and everyone is invited to make use of the Book-mobile for this summer reading. Miss Ardis Flynn of Oscoda is in charge.

County Agricultural Agent Har-old R. Clark, in announcing the choice of speaker, says that Dr. Hodgson will give an informative

With Our SERVICEMEN

Two Dollars Per Year

Official word, has been received that William Nash of East Tawas is missing in action in Korea. He is the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nash.

During the next three months he will be stationed in California.  $\diamond$ 

Pvt. Harvey Smith of Fort Belvoir, Virginia, spent a seven day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, of Sherman. Change of address. Pvt. Donald A. Lanski,

Leaving Mond'ay, June 25 for in duction in the U.S. Army a Detroit are Raymond Griffith, Rt. 1, Whittemore, volunteer and Roger Grieve of Hale.

No call has been received, for either physical or induction for July.

# Grace Lutherans to **Dedicate New Church**

Next Friday evening June 29 dedication service of the new Grace Lutheran church and installation of the new resident pastor will take place at 7:30 at Grace Lutheran church, corner Main and Lincoln streets, East Tawas.

Lutheran church, corner Main and Lincoln streets, East Tawas. The new pastor Rev. Robert Nelson and his wife will arrive during next week. Rev. E. H. Peter-son who served Grace Lutheran church for three years will be present for the dedication well known in dairying areas and has served the dairy industry more than 20 years. He received the Borden Award for research in dairy production in 1939. Here that the the dedication is the dedication, also the dedication, also new. Bengston, president of the Illinois conference and Rev. La-verne Anderson, who heads Augusta Mission Board. Marcon difference and Rev. La-verne Anderson, who heads afternoon until October.



Vacation Bible School

Lansing, is as follows: June 15, 1951 John D. LeClair, DDS, President Tawas Hospital Ass'n., Tawas City, Mich. Dear Mr. LeCkair, We have, in conjuction with the architect and engineer from the united States Public Health Ser-vice Office in Cleveland, reviewed the final plans and specifications could we Hospital. Only because of the well pre-pared and detailed plans and cross referenced specifications could we

**Bookmobile Schedule** Announced

The Iosco County Library began its summer Bookmobile service yesterday (Thursday). Books and magazines for all ages will be car-ried, states Miss Leanore Haas,

charge. A Baseball Reading Club has been organiz∈d for the boys and girls. Join the club and have some fun. Beelmebile Schedule

City. ....Be IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF TAWAS CITY: Section 1. It shall be unlawful for During his recent nine months in the Asiatic (area, his ship has been stationed in Japanese and Kerner and Bay City. To hurry its construction the committee was authorized to call in a bond company represent-ative to secure the proper infor-mation for issuing bonds to finance

any person under the age of twenty one (21) years to have possession the shelling of Communist shore op any person under the age of twenty one (21) years to have possession of any quantity of beer, wine, or other intoxicating liquor while such person is in or upon any street, alley, park or other public place within the limits of the City of Tawas City or while such person is in or upon any which waters, and participated in the shelling of Communist shore op erations. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freel of Tawas township, he has served in the Navy the past 12 years. He said he planned to re-main in the service until his re-tirement. Mrs. Freel, and children,

the limits of the City of Tawas City. Section 2. For the purposes of

The many advantages of a good

talk based on his work with the



June Session The Board of Supervisors, while

twenty-one (21) years to possess such beer, wine or other intoxi-cating liquor while in or upon cer-tain public places or in vehicles in or upon such public places within the limits of the city of Tawas City. Harry Freel, warrant officer in the United States Navy, returned to the States from Korea and is now on a three-weeks leave at his home in this city with his wife and family. Harry Freel, warrant officer in the United States Navy, returned to the States from Korea and is now on a three-weeks leave at his home in this city with his wife and family.

the work. At the April election in 1948 the people of the county authorized a

two-mill tax levy to extend over a period of ten years to build a court house. Two years of this tax has been collected. A special county building committee headed by Supervisor Elmer Werth, was named, at the April session of the board and authorized to study the

Supervisors Met Here

This Week in 3-Day

NUMBER 25

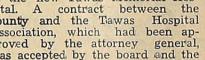
possibilities of immediate con-struction of the building. A new court house could be con-structed in the course of ten years with the special tax levy which produces about \$25,000 per year. Immediate construction will re-quire a bond issue, and it was the prince of Brocauting Attorney

opinion of Prosecuting Attorney R. J. Barnett that bonds could not be issued without further author-ization from the voters. The com-mittee will study the situation with representatives of a bonding com-pany. Another election may be necessary if a new court house is to be built at once.

The board at this session made a loan of \$2,000.00 to the Iosco Coun-ty Fair Association. The loan will be repaid at the rate \$500.00 per year.

In order to facilitate the prepar-ation of tax rolls and tax records an Addressograph machine for the treasurer's office was authorized by the board. To wish ps and cities of the county can have their rolls prepared on the machine in a uni-form style, reducing the work, and with less chance of error in des-criptions. The cost of the machine is \$4,723.00.

The board at the April meeting appropriated \$10,000.00 to be used in providing facilities for emergen-



pital Survey and Construction, The Daily Vacation Bible School the record attendance of the first will come to a close this Saturday week being 101 on Friday, June 15.

referenced specifications could we

referenced specifications could we make such a thorough review. The architect and engineer from Public Health Service commented they had not received within the whole region a better set of final plans and specifications for review and for bidding. The plans and specif-ications are approved to put on the market for bids. Again we wish to compliment

**Plans Praised** 

One of the most outstanding hospital plans which had been

submitted to date in their region,,

stated representatives of the Dis-

trict Office of United States Public

Health Service, Cleveland, in their

announcement that the Tawas

Memorial Hospital plans were ap-

The date set for advertising for

bids is Monday, July 2, 1951. The

date set for opening the bias is

A letter from the Office of Hos-

Monday, August 6, 1951.

Lansing, is as follows:

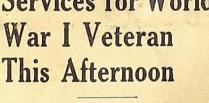
proved.

**By Federal** 

Again, we wish to compliment the architect and it is the intention of the representatives of the Dis-trict Office of the United States Public Health Service to recom-mend this plan to the Washington Office as one of the outstanding plans in their region submitted to date

# Very truly yours,

Services for World



**Chauncey Frank** Dies at Flat Rock

A military funeral will be held Friday afternoon (today) at the Latter Day Saints Church for

The body will be at the Moffatt

attend wolverine Girls State a Ann Arbor for a week as a guest of the American Legion Auxiliary. Audie Johnson Unit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Oliver and

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Onver and son David of Detroit spent a few days in East Tawas. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Stump son Arlin and daughter Mary Lou of Midland spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Freeland, parents of Mrs. Stump. Mrs. Irene Hubbard visited in Alpone over the week end

Alpena over the week end.

Regular church services will be held at Grace Lutheran church next Sunday morning at 9:00. Sun

day School at 10:15. Carl Small returned Sunday from General Hospital, Saginaw where he had been faking medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fuhrman,( who have recently arrived from Germany are visiting indefinitely with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Nunn. Mrs. Fuhrma is a sister of Mrs. Nunn. The Fuhrmans are planning to make East Tawas their home.

Several members of Irene Rebekah Lodge attended visitation night at Omer Rebekah Lodge on

Thursday evening June 21st. Mrs. Margie Parker returned home Tuesday afternoon after a ten days trip to Galesburg, Illinois where she attended a conference of Augustana Lutheran church as a delegate. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trainor of

Chicago are visiting for a month with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bergh, parents of Mrs. Trainer and also with her sister, Mrs. Blaine Chris, teson.

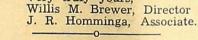
Miss Jeanne Bergeron of Wish, ington, D. C. is spending a two weeks vacation with her mother Mrs. Georgina Bergeron. (Continued No. 2, Back Page)

Farewell Partyf or

Rev. and Mrs. Smith

A farwell party for Rev. and A farwell party for Rev. and Mrs. L. Wayne Smith will be held Monday evening, June 25th, at eight o'clock. Members of the latters church parlors. All friends are invited. Rev. Smith has been transferred to Royal Oak and Rev. Benjamin Whaley of West Branch will take

Whaley of West Branch will take ure on the mound. "Woody" Her-charge of the Methodist churches riman made his first appearance of the for SALE-20 acres alfalfa in field. Home evenings. Henry in the Tawases. A reception for the the year behind the plate and field. Home evenings. Whaley's will be held later. (Continued No. 3, Back Page) Hosbach, Meadow road.



# **Dramatic 9th Decides** Game

# **Tawas City Team** To Play Melita Sunday

Funeral home until the funeral on Friday at 2:30 at the Latter Day Saints Church. Burlal in the Tawas The game between Tawas City and Hale ended in a dramatic ninth inning, when with two out City cemetery. Jesse Hodder Post, American Legion will conduct the and Bob Rollin on second base with military rites.

the tying run, Mosseau, shortstop for Hale made a beautiful catch of a ball off the bat of Willard Musolf Young Women's League which looked like a sure hit to end

the game with Hale coming out on Elects Officers

the pinch with any hits.

top 4 to 3. This loss extends the locals losing streak to six games with no wins. Tawas City led in the contest until the sixth inning when Hale chased the starting nitcher for chased the starting pitcher for Tawas, Warner, off the mound with a double by Armstead and Vice P

President—Margaret Smith. Vice President—Aice Defibaugh. Rec. Secretary—Janice Connett. Clement drove him across with a Secretary-Mary single. Bob Rollin came in at this Corr.

France for two years.

with a single. Werely belted a two run double into deep left center and Hale had the lead. Look relie-ved Rollin and finished the game. The surger double into deep left center and Hale had the lead at the game. Treasurer Dorothy North. At the business meeting which followed the picnic, the club voted to pay a \$200 pledge to the Hospital

Tawas City had a couple of good Association. scoring opportunities after the The con sixth but couldn't come through in were named The committees for next year were named by the president, with the following members as chair-

In the ninth inning Merv Warner men: Program—Sophia Barkman. Social—Lee Cecil. hit a line drive back to the box and Attwell pulled it down for the first out. Wegner popped to first base. Rollin then hit a drive into the left field corner for a double setting the stage for Mouseau's Nunn. Junuary—Ellen Evans. Finance—Cassie Dillon. Housing-Nyda Bronson, Edna

Publicity-Maxine Ouillette, Ev game ending catch. Bill Werely was the slugger of the day in Hale's nine hit attack,

elyn Wendt. Muisc—Maran Bontekoe.

IOOF MEMORIAL SERVICE All Oddfellows are requested to meet at the IOOF Temple on Sunday, June 24, at 10:30 o'clock to attend memorial services at the Assembly of God Church.

Chauncey W. Frank who passed Townline 2:00 P. M.-July 5; July away Tuesday, June 19 at the home of his son in Flat Rock. He had been in ill health for several years. 19; August 2.

19; August 2. Anschuetz 10:30 A. M.; Vine 1:30 P. M.; Watt 2:30 P. M.; Greenwood 3:30 P. M.—June 28; July 22; July Chauncey Frank was, born March

18, 1882, and married Laura Cook i Tawas City on April 30, 1906 who survives him, also three sons and one daughter, three brothers and three sisters. He served in World War I with the 29th Engineers in France for two years.

August 10. Sand Lake, South Side 11:00 A. M.; North Side 1:00P. M.—June 27; July 11; July 25; August 8. Jordan 2:00 P. M.—June 26; July 10; July 24; August 7. Turtle 2:00 P. M.—July 3; July 18. July 21: August 7. 17; July 31; August 7.

# **Bay Theatre Opens** For Summer Season

The Bay Theatre in this city opened Saturday evening for the summer season with Mrs. John Loeffler as manager. Mr. Loeffer is manager of the Family Theatre. A good house greeted the open-ing program. One feature of the evening was that the first 17 boys and girls to secure admission to the Jane

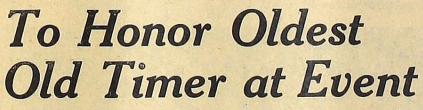
Find Old Timber Marks on Logs

Ifa in Blocks bearing the old marks Henry were sawed off the logs and can be 24-1-p seen at the Robert Buck home. Ifa in Blocks bearing the old marks Ita dispay of the topics at the Old Timer's Game. The box scores of old time games in last weeks issue of the Herald

Bookmobile Schedule Alabaster 10:30 A. M.; Upper talk based on his work with the Bureou of Dairy Industry. He is

dairy production in 1939. Grass Day will be held at the Ladies Aid to visiting pastors and their families and members of Grace Lutheran Board of Admin-istration on Friday, June 29th. talk will be part of an all-day pro-

gram of touds, demonstrations and Graduates from U. of M. displays on production utilization of high quality forages. It will be given just after the lunch hour. Dr. Rodgson believes that dairy farmers throughout the United States could maintain the present States could maintain the present States for the united states from U. of M. Jack Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carlson of East Tawas graduated from the University of Michigan last Saturday with a Master of Arts Degree, majoring level of milk production, and also in History. He has been a member produce milk at lower cost, by of the University marching band feeding their cows more high-qual-ity roughage and less grain than they now feed. for five years. Jack has accepted a position on the faculty of Vicks-burg High School for next year.



TAWAS CITY

H. Moeller, rf .....

WHITTEMORE

Reid, cf Reid, cf

over all activities for the day.

A few more details on the day. A few more details on the pro-gram still remain to be settled and the entire agenda for the day will be presented next week. If anyone knows of an old time Tawas City b'allplayer that has'nt been contact-ed to be sure to -call the Herald this week and Zollweg, 2b ..... Laidlaw, c-cf ...... Davis, 1b ..... Lixey, p ..... Mallon, ss ..... Ross, lf-c ..... Becker, cf Kasischke, 3b

Yn Wendt. Muisc-Maran Bontekoe. Constitution-Olive Barnett. Nominating-Marie Nash. Partiamentarian-Olive Barnett. Nominating-Marie Nash. Partiamentarian-Olive Barnett. Olive Barnett. Nominating-Marie Nash. Partiamentarian-Olive Barnett. Olive Barnett. Nominating-Marie Nash. Partiamentarian-Olive Barnett. Olive Barnett. Olive Barnett. Nominating-Marie Nash. Partiamentarian-Olive Barnett. Olive Barnett. Olive Barnett. Nominating-Marie Nash. Partiamentarian-Olive Barnett. Olive Barnett. Nominating-Marie Nash. Partiamentarian-Olive Barnett. Olive B CHP and HRB stamped in the ends of the logs. According to Robert Buck of Hale, these were the tim-ber marks of Edward V. Esmond, Charles H. Prescott and Henry R. Duck of hale, these were the tim-ber marks of Edward V. Esmond, Charles H. Prescott and Henry R. Duck of hale, these were the tim-ber marks of Edward V. Esmond, Charles H. Prescott and Henry R. Duck of hale, these were the tim-ber marks of Edward V. Esmond, Charles H. Prescott and Henry R. Duck of hale, these were the tim-ber marks of Edward V. Esmond, Charles H. Prescott and Henry R. Duck of Hale, these were the tim-ber marks of Edward V. Esmond, Charles H. Prescott and Henry R. Duck of Hale, these were the tim-ber marks of Edward V. Esmond, Charles H. Prescott and Henry R. Duck of Hale, these were the tim-ber marks of Edward V. Esmond, Duck of Hale, these were the tim-ber marks of Edward V. Esmond, Duck of Hale, these were the tim-ber marks of Edward V. Esmond, Duck of Hale, these were the tim-ber marks of Edward V. Esmond, Duck of Hale, these were the tim-ber marks of Edward V. Esmond, Duck of Henry R. Duck of Hale, these were the tim-ber marks of Edward V. Esmond, Duck of Henry R. Duck

**Alabaster Keeps** In Win Column

Win in 13 to 7 Game With Pinconning

Alabaster kept their winning streak alive Sunday by whipping Pinconning 13 to 7 on Alabaster's home diamond. This win extends the White City boys record to six wins and no defeats and they are on top of the heap in the North eastern Michigan League.

John Martin was on the mound for Alabaster and allowed Pinny eleven hits while his mates blasted out fourteen hits off the opposing pitchers.

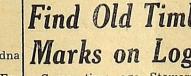
e of Slaven's Grocery and Mr. Slaven paid for their tickets. In addition to Mrs. Loeffler, manager, the Bay Theatre staff consists of Robert Kemp, projec-tionist; Jerry Landrey, door man; Miss Peggy Rescoe, cashier; Miss Delia Jordan, popcorn machine operator.

AB R H to score again until the eighth (Continued No. 4, Back Page)

ollweg, 2b 4 0 1	0
aidlaw, c-cf 4 0 0	
Davis, 1b 4 0 1	John R. Rood Honored
xev. D	
fallon, ss 3 0 2	On 60th Anniversary
$0.00 \text{ lf}_{-0}$ 4 0 1	
ecker, cf 4 0 1	Of Graduation at U. of M.
asischke, 3b	
Moeller rf 3 0 0	Last Saturday evening Mr. and
. mound, in mannante	Mrs. John R. Rood returned from
VHITTEMORE AB R H eid, cf 41	four days spent at the University
eid. cf 41	of Michigan graduation exercises.
aid of 4 1 1	Mr. Rood received a new certi-
eid, cf 4 1 1 ewton, ss 5 1 1	ficate signed by the president and
t. James, 3b 4 0 0	two other university officers stat-
L. Jailles, 50 1 0 0	ing that this was the 60th annivers-
IcKenzie, $2b$	any of his graduation and he was
lonroe, II	ary of his graduation, and he was decorated with a gold pin. Mrs.
hitehouse, 1b 4 0 2	accorated with a gold phi, had
Branks, C + U 4	Rood declares that they had a
	wonderful time.
celly, rf 3 0 0	
	BAKE SALE-At Bill's Market
34 4 7	Saturday, June 23 by L. D. S.
(Continued No. 5, Back Page)	Ladies, Start 10:00 A. M
(communed and of a new a sol)	

timber is still sound.

Some time ago Stewart White, this week end.





# **Forgotten Man**

MOST HOUSEWIVES don't real-ize it, but the honest meat dealers are the forgotten men in the big squabble over the price of beef. These wholseale and retail meat men are caught between two of the most powerful and vocal groups in the nation — the organized meat packers and the angry, unorganized housewife.

Hundreds of these wholesalers and retailers have been taking their beating in silence because, if they protest, they fear they'll be blackballed by the big packers. And they have good reason to fear the packers' wrath.

Said one meat wholesaler: "If I complain to the OPS, and the packers find out about it, I'll never be able to buy another pound of meat. I'd have to leave the meat business and become a wholesaler for vegetarians."

Here is what the meat middlemen are up against:

When the government freeze was imposed last January, choice beef in carload lots was selling for a top price of 53 cents a pound. Despite the freeze, and in direct violation of the government's order, the price of exactly the same carload of beef continued to mount. By April the price had moved up to 57 cents, was even quoted openly at this figure in the trade journals.

### **Grocer Gets Squeezed**

This four-cent rise at the wholesale level meant about a 10-cent rise per pound to the housewife-if the local grocer passed on the illegal increase. But if he didn't pass it on, he had to pocket the loss and thereby risked going bankrupt.

More recently OPS has adopted a new pricing formula, whereby each cut of beef is given a specific price, and the price must be posted for the housewife's inspection.

This new scheme is aimed at showing up the price gouger and bringing an end to the black market. But, to get around the law, some packers-including some of the biggest names in the industry -have now come up with a new wrinkle. They're forcing their customers to accept tie-in sales, to buy unwanted cuts of meat in order to get the most salable cuts. One wholesaler, for example, was recently forced to buy 4,000 pounds of highly perishable sausage he couldn't possibly sell. Nevertheless the packer required him to buy the sausage before he could purchase a single carload of beef.

Net result of this price gouging by the meat packers is an intolerable squeeze on the wholesaler and retailer.

### Friend of Big Business

GOP Congressman Kenneth Keating of New York has emerged as the newest congressional champion of big business.

Keating's district, Rochester, N. Y., is a long way from California; yet it was he who pulled chestnuts out of the fire for Pacific Gas and Electric in California and sponsored the amendment killing urgently needed government power lines. Colleagues who wondered what the Rochester, N.Y., Republican was doing meddling in California affairs also were astonished when he popped up as sponsor of another project of the big-business lobbies -aimed at crippling the antitrust laws. His amendment would undercut a plan proposed by another Republican, Herbert Hoover, who, when President, urged that the Clayton anti-trust act be strengthened in order to prevent the acquisition of "assets" such as factories and equipment in mergers that created unfair trade competition. Presidents Roosevelt and Truman both followed up Hoover's recommendation and finally this important addition to the Clayton anti-trust law was passed by congress last December. One of those who voted for it was Rep. Keating of New York.

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS of Main Street and the World Johnston Urges Strong Price Laws; **Price War Confined to Large Cities** 

BUSINESS AS USUAL-For some time the home towner has been uneasy over the nation's economical outlook. Headlines in the last few days haven't helped his uneasiness any.

Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston's charge that the nation is sitting on an "economic time bomb" that may explode into runaway inflation next fall, unless congress keeps a strong program on the law books, caused considerable comment and worry. On top this the beef industry-all the way from farmer to grocer-was in an uproar over his charge that the beef industry is trying to ride roughshod over the American housewife with a cry of "damn the consumer and full pockets ahead."

Noted for speaking his mind, Johnston said that "business as usual" has an ominous ring to me at a time when men are dying in battle in Korea for a free way of life. He added that the consumer, the housewife, is not going to be the forgotten American if I can help it. Shortly before making these

THE TAWAS HERALD

statements Johnston proposed a new wage formula pegging pay ceiling to living costs and permitting for mil-lions of workers an immediate boost ranging up to 12½ per cent above the levels of January, 1950. The belief is becoming

more universal that the government must take a firmer stand and congress must enact stricter laws governing prices and wages. The threat to the nation today is as great from the inside as from the outside.

SWEET MUSIC-And while home towners tried to understand statements from Washington on the economic situation, the average small town resident read of reports from New York, Oklahoma City, and Atlanta of red-hot price cutting wars following the supreme court fair trade decision with a feeling of awe and incredulity. To many it was like sweet music of yesterday.

Tens of thousands of gleeful shoppers-men and women-rushed wildly through New York bargain basements in search for nationally advertised goods that had been marked down, some of it as much as 40 per cent. Small electrical appliances, summer-weight suits, cosmetic items, best-selling novels, sheets, pillow cases, nylon hose and girdles were marked down again and again. It was a consumer's paradise.

Home towners then took a quick look at their local newspapers in the hope that Main Street merchants had some new bargains. Most of them, however, were disappointed. The big city price-war had not yet reached the home town level. And economists reported it was not likely to.

Most retail organizations predicted the New York price-war would level off quickly, with prices from 8 to 15 per cent below the former fixedprice levels.

Trade sources, also, pointed out that the price-war was not likely to spread because most home town merchants signed fair trade contracts. On top of this, consumer goods may become tighter as the summer progresses and defense needs begin to eat into present backlogs.

HOW CLOSE TO WAR?-The man on Main Street, who never knows all the facts, received a shock that sent a shiver of fear down his back as the MacArthur hearing continued in Washington. The shock was delivered by Adm. Forrest Sherman who told senators that the U.S. government so feared a world war last December that its field commanders were ordered by the high command to "increase their readiness" and the Mediterranean fleet went to sea.

Sherman said the orders were issued after MacArthur told the joint chiefs of staff that the U.N. should accept an armistice in Korea "on the best terms available" and the army would have to quit Korea unless the war could be carried against Red China.

Sherman's testimony before the armed services and foreign relations committees again impressed the average American with the fact this nation barely escaped World War III in recent months. Many are wondering how close to war we are today?

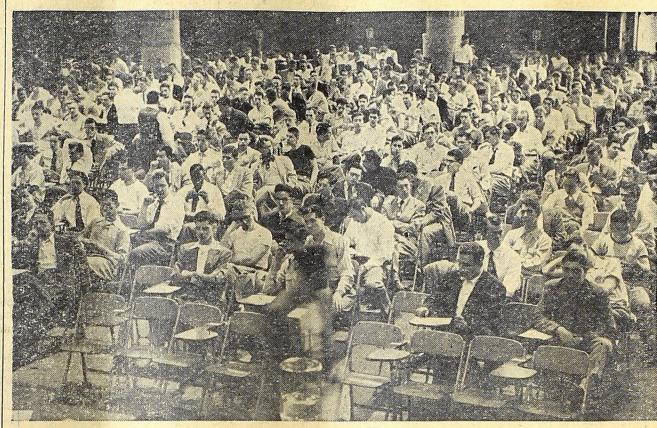
RURAL BANK DEPOSITS UP-Rural banks, largely farmer-owned and reflecting farmer finances, have shown amazing increases in deposits during the past 10 years, a recent survey of seven states revealed.

One bank, in an Illinois town of less than 400 population, increased its bank deposits from \$168,000 in 1940 to \$3,480,000, more than 20 times as much. In the same 10 years, its population dropped from 500 to 359. Country banks, generally, in the seven-state midwest survey area, showed deposits rose from three to 20 times, many of them 10 times, in the 10-year period.

The survey was conducted in Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Missouri. All of the towns had less than 600 population.



ONE-STOP NORWAY TO NEW YORK FLYER . . . Captain Charles F. Blair, Jr., who ended a one-stop Norway-to-New York flight, traveling by the way of the North Pole and Alaska, is greeted in New York by his son, Christopher, one year old, and his wife, Janice, following his arrival without mishap at the International airport. Captain Blair's solo flight over the North Pole was the first such flight to be made in a single engine aircraft. The flyer is an employee of an airline. He claims that passenger service to Northern Europe is very possible using the route that he just traversed.



STUDENTS TAKE DEFERMENT TESTS ... Some of the more than 175,000 college students who are scheduled to take the new tests for deferment from the draft at more than a thousand centers throughout the United States are shown in this general view at Columbia University in New York City just prior to the tests. The new examination will determine whether these students will be granted deferments from the draft under the government's new program to postpone the induction of college men who have especial talents or who have made high scholastic marks in their chosen courses in the universities of the nation.



# CLASSIFIED DEPARTMEN

### BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

HOUGHTON LAKE-Doughnut machine, automatic, fully equipped, counters; sell at a sacrifice. Creel Camp, North Shore, Route 2, Roscommon, Mich.

STANDARD Gas Station-Good gallonage, lube, oil, light repairs. Two stalls, new hoist. Everything perfect. Price right, terms. Phone 107, Box 91, Linden, Michigan.

igan. IF YOU would like to make \$7,500 an-nually or better in an easily learned, business of your own, phone KE 2-1800 or see Albert Products Co., 21315 Grand River, Detrolt, Michigan.

River, Detroit, Michigan. FOR SALE-2 story brick building on US-27, 2 stores and 2 modern apartments. Producing good income. One apartment vacant. Good tenants in balance. Pros-perous farming community and college town. \$13,500.00. GUY C. ADAMS, Broker, Olivet, Mich. Phone 3523.

MANISTEE Business Opportunities Class "C" Tavern; General Store; Tackle Shop with boats and baits; Drug Store; Grocery with SDM; Cabin Crts. SPORTS-MEN'S REALTY SERV., Manistee, Mich.

FARMS AND RANCHES

ON SILVER Lake, near Traverse City. 175-acre farm; tractor equipped; 42x64 basement barn. 8-room modern house; automatic oil heat; ½ mile frontage om hard surfaced highway; suitable for home sites, motor courts or business; cash or terms. Mrs. G. O. Brunm, N. No. 2, Box 160, Traverse City, Michigan.

2, Box 160, Traverse City, Michigan. 160 ACRES, 154 tillable. Sandy loam, syme clay. Level to rolling; all fenced. Sneep, turkey or cattle ranch. 8 room, modern, hardwood floors, steel cupboards, tub and shower. Large hip roof barn, water, cups, cobble stone chicken coop, two car garage, grainary and other bldg's. Good roads, school bus service at the door. Ideal location, good neigh-bors, hunting and fishing. 8 miles N. on M 66, 1 mile W. on 600 from Lake City, Mich. \$8500, cash or terms. F. C. Smith, Box 311, Lake City, Mich.

### FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

CHRYSLER Industrial Motor mounted w. 500 G.P.M. centrifugal pump complete, ample suction hose and self primer. AMOS GREGORY, Brutus, Mich. WANTED: All makes used automatic hay balers, tractors, corn binders, etc. EARL SUTLIFF, Hersey, Michigan. JOHN DEERE No. 55 combine. 12-foot, self-propelled, used one season. Daniel Wyse, R4, Midland, Michigan. Phone Wyse, 7022J3.

### HAY, GRAIN, FEED

PROSO-Sow the new wonder egg and meat producing grain. Information, price, write River Edge Farm, R1, Lowel, Mich.

**HELP WANTED-MEN, WOMEN** 

BEAUTY Operator-Experienced; also-manicurist for exclusive resort in North-ern Michigan near Petoskey; salary and commission. Write Mary Hampel, May-ville, Mich., Route 1.

### HELP WANTED-WOMEN

WOMEN earn extra money at home. Sew our ready cut "Rap-A-Round." Easy-profitable. Hollywood Mfg. Co., Dept. A, Hollywood 46, California.

### MISCELLANEOUS

PICKEREL trolling kits with 4- or 8-oz. finned sinker, June Bug spinner, spreader and nylon leader. Ready to use. Lead is a War necessity. Buy Now. Still \$1 per kit, postpaid. PETO'S TROLLER 4212 Balley Ave. Cleveland 13, Ohio TURN YOUR Treadle Sewing Machine into electric for \$15.50. For information write BEECHLER Sewing Service, 4856 Winneste Ave., Cincinnati 32, Ohio.

### REAL ESTATE-BUS. PROP.

FOR SALE or Lease-Store and restau-rant, some equipment and ground for cottages. 10 miles south of Alpena on U.S. 23, John Collins, 33313 Orchard Street, Farmington, Michigan, Phone O-180-R.

### REAL ESTATE-MISC.

FOR SALE—Three lots on shore of Deer Lake, 50x366 ft. deep, good beach, year around fishing; good road, electricity available; three miles from city, 1½ miles from famous Boyne Mountain chair lift. Write Box 58, Boyne Falls, Mich-igan.

# FABULOUS MISSISSIPPI

CATALOGUE of Cattleman and small grain paradise; year round grazing. Cow to acre. 54 inch rain-fall. Livestock buildings unnecessary. It is reported in 1840 there were 97 million-aires in U.S. 74 of them resided in Mississippi. This wealth was produced from our rich lands. Fabulous returns on investment. S15 acre up. Write for catalog. B. E. Grantham Realtor, Jackson, Miss.

COUNTRY Grocery-Two gas pumps, a tile garage, fully equipped for general farm repairs, arc and acetylene welding; living quarters in back of store; par-tially finished 5-room house and 80 acres of land, all for \$12,000. Busy corner, M-66 and Airline road. AIRLINE SERVICE, Barryton, Michigan.



However, when it came time to appropriate funds by which the federal trade commission could put the new law into op-eration, Keating had a mysterious change of heart.

He calmly rose on the house floor and sabotaged the measure he had once championed by offering an amendment canceling \$245,000 of enforcement funds needed by the trade commission. The amendment carried by a vote of 73 to 49. And since a law is no good without funds to enforce it, the law Keating originally voted for now becomes just so much printed paper.

# Small Airlines

Mild-mannered Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, the conscientious chairman of the small business committee, is burned up over pressure from the civil aeronautics board to suppress a report lambasting the major airlines.

Mysteriously, a copy of this report disappeared from the committee offices and was seen by the air-lines, though marked "confidential." The report criticized the CAB's

order closing down the independent, nonscheduled airlines on June 5.

PEACE RUMORS CONTINUE-Rumors of peace in Korea continued to circulate in many world capitals although they were denied by high government officials. The move, if any is made, apparently will come from the United Nations side.

Some reports indicate the United States might be willing to halt the fighting at the 38th parallel provided it was a "real" settlement with as-surances of no further Red aggression.

Observers in the far east, however, were skeptical that any peace feelers will come from Peiping. They might come from Moscow. Com-munist China might be thoroughly licked, but they could simply call its "volunteers" back behind the Yalus river boundary and sit and lose little face.

SAME AS REFUSAL-The Russians now say they are willing to hold a foreign minister's meeting if the ministers would discuss the North Atlantic pact and U.S. bases in Europe. The Soviet note with

North Atlantic pact and U.S. bases in Europe. The Soviet note with the big "if" was sent to the U.S. after 3 weeks of meetings in Paris by deputy foreign ministers of U.S., France, Britain and Russia. According to western diplomats the Russian note amounts to the same thing as refusal to attend a foreign ministers' meeting. The U.S. has told the Russians many times they would not discuss the North Atlantic pact. The new Soviet line is that U.S. bases in Europe are itthe execution of the Russian between the U.S. P the essential cause of the worsening of relations between the U.S.S.R. and the three powers."



**Price-War Shoppers** It's not likely to happen in the home towns. (See story above.) abort

### BIGGEST CATALOG EVER

# Sears, Roebuck Mails Largest Catalog

Home towners and rural families | sale catalog the firm has ever pubago, the corresponding sales book contained 294 pages.

Hundreds of items, ranging from wading pools to wire records are offered at knock-down prices.

Notable by their absence from the who have for years received the current catalog are certain appli-Sears, Roebuck catalog will soon ances that were featured a year get the new edition. It is the biggest ago. The sales book at that time contained refrigerators and washlished, containing 404 pages. A year ing machines at special prices. This year they aren't listed. Automobile tires are also missing from this year's catalog; a year ago they were offered less than the regular

prices.

LIVING DEAD . . . Bonny Coby, 2, appears to be stranded as she stands alone on a deserted street in Utica, N. Y., during simulated atom bomb attack. The city was described as devastated with casualties heavy in the attack. Many residents failed to take cover and were described as "living dead." Make-believe enemy planes roared over the city and dropped the "atom bomb" 13 minutes before the red alert was sounded in Utica's industrial heart.



JOINS UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY TEAM ... Joe Louis receives the United Cerebral palsy home run baseball bank as he attends a Dodgers-Braves game at Ebbets field. The baseball bank, symbol of the drive to help more than 200,000 children suffering from cerebral palsy, was presented to the former heavyweight boxing champ by Karl Van Meter (center), executive director, United Cerebral Palsy, and Melvin Ritter, chairman of the junior division in Massachusetts.

CHANGES BILLING ... Dawlath Soliman, Cairo nightclub dancer,

when she danced in Germany as

King Farouk's "favorite dancer."

She changed bill to read: "Dawlath

Soliman-she enthused the king."

MRS. BING HOME . . . Mrs. Bing

Crosby, formerly Dixie Lee of the

films, boards an airliner at La-

Guardia Field, N. Y., for flight to

her California home after a vaca-

tion in Europe. This is one of the

rare times Mrs. Crosby has posed.

### SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

PINES-For Windbreaks and Lawns. 75c each in lots of 50, 4 to 6 feet high. Dig your own. MILTON BIRD, 904 West Huron River, Belleville, Mich. Phone 2091.

### TRAVEL

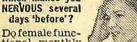
# HOTEL BANCROFT SAGINAW.

Located in Downtown Saginaw, A modern fireproof hotel with 300 rooms and 250 baths; dining room, coffee shop, cocktail bar. W. J. Schill, Mgr.









tional monthly ailments make

ailments make you suffer pain, feel so strangely restless, weak—at such times, or just before your period? Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound about ten days before to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound works through the sympathetic ner-vous system. Regular use of Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against this annoying distress. Truly the woman's friend!

Truly the woman's friend!

Note: Or you may prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

# READIN' AND WRITIN' Penmanship Isn't Such a Lost Art, Survey of Teachers Shows

Apparently the quality of Amer-ican school chilren's handwriting has not fallen victim to the "rush of our times" and outside interests and distractions, after all.

A survey among 5,000 grade and high school principals across the nation turned up a vote of nearly two to one that today's youngsters write as well as or better than those of a generation ago. The Sheaffer pen company, that made the sur-vey, said the actual balloting was 64.4 per cent to 35.6. Most of the principals credited improved teaching methods and more widespread



### By INEZ GERHARD

**B**EN GRAUER, in nearly 21 years int of radio, has built up a terrific list of famous friends who have always wanted to do something for him. They got their chance when Ben started his new daytime show, "Ben Grauer's Footlights and Klieglights"—practically every star in show business clamored for a chance to appear for nothing.



# BEN GRAUER

Among the first were Ed Wynn, Oscar winner Jose Ferrer, Ralph Bel-lamy, Edward Everett Horton, Victor Moore, Robert Sterling, Susan Douglas, Arthur Treacher, Barbara Bel Geddes and William Eythe. Thousands of dollars would have been paid out for guest shots if they'd worked for money.

Jackie Kelk, squeak-voiced Homer of "The Aldrich Family, is in a dither these days getting his Poundridge, .New York, farm in readiness for a Paramount camera crew. Scenes will be made there for "Burning Orchard.

Jack Benny will return to the screen after seven years absence in "Somebody Loves Me." He will play himself, as he was in the days when he was a vaudeville star, often sharing star billing with Blossom Seeley, whose life story this is.

Robert Young, who has won ingood old days. numerable awards for his "Father Knows Best'' radio program, took his youngest daughter Kathleen to Warner Brothers as a fifth birthday celebration to watch him working their present pupils is worse than with Joan Crawford in "Goodbye that of their forebears. My Fancy". She had a lovely day, just loved playing with Miss Crawford's poodle. She paid very little attention to her father, or Miss Crawford, thought the dog was al- made to cursive (conventional writmost as nice as her pets at home. ing) at the third or fourth grade.



It looks like printing, but it is really a new style "manuscript writing". A recent survey of the country's school principals found that 95.5 of the nation's schools now teach this method in at least first three grades.

use of good writing equipment for the fact that penmanship has "survived" as well as it has despite crowded curriculums and less time for instruction.

The widely held notion that basic arts like reading, writing and spelling have been shamefully neglected in this mechanized age is well refuted—so far as penmanship is concerned—by results of the poll. However, the minority of principals who feel handwriting has declined is so sizable and in many cases so emphatic as to leave no doubt that there's still lote of room for improvement. . . .

BEARING OUT this observation was the high school principals verdict that only about two-thirds of their students have a "satisfactory" handwriting by the time they graduate.

sighed. "The illusions of youth. Dear me." Grade school principals voted Beth Franklin tried hard to mainabout two to one that children tain a role of gracious hostess. learn to write more easily" now-"Were your illusions shattered, adays. Use of the "manuscript" Mrs. Luther?" form of writing—taught in about 95 per cent of the schools in the first two or three grades—was given much of the credit for this, "Shattered?" Mrs. Luther laughed and suddenly looked wise. "Well, yes, I suppose they were. For I did have illusions about my husband, along with more general use of darling, just as you have about your Phil. And then—" Mrs. Luther's lips tightened—"he strayed."

good equipment. The survey showed that quality of handwriting has an influence upon the marks children get in school. Among grade school principals, 89.9 per cent said "good handwriting helps produce good marks," and among high school heads the count was almost the same, 89.6 per cent.

anything if I'd only not leave him. The most commonly indicated To this day Dave is repentant. He'll reasons among those who think todo anything I ask. He is humble and day's handwriting is better were: grateful, and I declare I think I improvement of teaching methods, have the best husband in the world." more widespread use of good writing equipment, and the respondents'

"I suppose it was fortunate, wasn't it?" own disinclination to glorify "the

"How dreadful."

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**MY MISTAKE** 

By Richard H. Wilkinson

CROSS

ACROSS

1. Lowest

point 6. Queen of

fairies

(poss.)

syllable

10. Leave off,

as a

11. A son of

Adam

12. Degraded

14. Greek letter

15. Having a

17. Eskimo

tool

19. Wound

mark

(abbr.) 21. Weakens

23. Epochs

25. Muse of

poetry 27. Put out

30. Knights' titles

32. Wild ox

35. Secular

measure

37. Large cash

38. Repulsed

41. National

42. Incite

45. Flexed

46. Glacial

47. Too

THE

FICTION

CORNER

) - Minute

**Fiction** 

ridge

48. Abounding

in reeds

MRS. Luther was very smug. "Of course, darling, I know how

happy and thrilled you are at being

married. Phil is a nice boy. Dear

me, I remem-

ber when Alvin

and I were first

married. I was

just the same."

Mrs. Luther

Guard

(abbr.)

43. Leaps over

33. Land-

20. Manuscript

13. Large

# **Chocolate Now Goes To War For Taste and Tonic**

Washington, D.C. — Chocolate spite the fact that millions of taste appeal, but it was not until the spite the bars were consumed a diet super-charger for the across the globe in the form of fell low enough to make it a popua diet super-charger for the American soldier fighting in win-ter-bound North Korea. Hocolate bars were consumed across the globe in the form of Emergency Ration D. This ration —containing four ounces of choco-

The popular energy food is considered so important to the G.I. that it is now included in every operational ration issued by the Department of Defense.

Food Packet Survival Arctic, for example, provides no less than four chocolate bars-two with almonds-per man per day. Sol diers going to the front lines for eight to ten hours are issued two one-ounce bars in their Food Packet Individual Assault. Ration C-the basic canned operational ration-offers both chocolate and cocoa disks.

Three-fourths of the candy component in the 5-in-1 Ration, designed for group use, contains chocolate, while the Ration Supplement Sundries Pack, for 100 m e n, includes 200 two-ounce chocolate and 48 two-ounce chocolate-covered bars.

The fighting man in Korea is not only getting a dose of energy with his chocolate but something tasty as well. This was not entire-

from eating it as candy.

lar beverage with all classes. In the United States alone, raw cacao imports leaped from 500,000 pounds in 1780 to more than 600 late and some 600 calories-was designed especially to taste "no million pounds by 1946. better than an unsalted baked potato" in order to keep the G.I.

Today, the army's new chocolate dark and rather gloomy can be policy is to give the men the given a sunshiny aspect by paint-nourishing food in the form of ing the walls a pale tint of yellow. sweets they have eaten and en-joyed since they were kids. In en-couraging the use of chocolate the military may well be remembering the words of the Spanish explorer, Cortez, who wrote in the 16th century, "A single cup of this rich drink gives a man sufficient

strength to march all day." Although Cortez was quick to recognize the energy value of chocolate-a product of the native American cacao tree-he did not appreciate its taste as prepared by the Aztec Indians. When he introduced the food into Spain in 1528 it was used primarily as a medicine and was far too expensive for anyone except the rich. An unknown genius added sugar

ly true during World War II, de- to give chocolate its first wide larvae.



A room that is inclined to be

A ceiling painted white will re-

flect the maximum light that falls

upon it. In one such room, the

wood-trim was coated in a

grayed-lavender tone and dra-

peries were a silvery gray. The

upholstery combined blue-green

and gray and tangerine toned

accessories added gayety and life



Last year 120,000 school-age children were injured or killed in traffic accidents. Many of these accidents could have been prevented if the drivers had learned to regard all youngsters as human caution signs.

Remember this whenever you drive near a school or playground. Slow down so you can stop in an instant. You never know when a child may decide to dash out from between parked cars.



Be careful—the child you save may be your own! This message sponsored in the interest of child safety

Guaranteed Factory-Method

Big

Values

in

Other

Sizes

**New Tires** 

SEE YOUR NEARBY FIRESTONE DEALER OR STORE

New Tire Guarantee

BETTER

BECAUSE

25% Longer Mileage - Made of Cold Rubber

Same High Quality Tread Materials as Used in

Same Tread Design as in New Tires

Same Tread Depth as in New Tires

Same Tread Width as in New Tires

ON SOUND TIRE BODIES

OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES

SIZE 6.00-16

AND YOUR

OLD TIRE

IF IN SOUND

CONDITION

Buy Now SAVE!



GET FAMOUS

THE TAWAS HERALD

However, there is a sizeable minority of principals-35.6 per cent-who feel that the handwriting of The manuscript form of writing

(like lower-case printing) is now taught almost universally in the early grades. A change is usually

Mrs. Luther leaned toward her young hostess. "So fortunate, my dear, that I wish others could benefit by the same experience. Your Phil is very handsome, and Gretchen Carter is very beautiful." She smiled. "Well, darling, I simply must be going."

"Not dreadful, darling—fortunate. Oh, my yes. You see, Dave, my

husband, is not naturally a woman

chaser. He was frightfully upset

and shamed. He promised to do

Beth sat down at a window, cupped her chin in her hand and

is time the investigation stopped.

When you make an estimate on

the results of the November, 1942

elections, do not forget that there

are considerably more than two mil-

lion voters on the federal payrolls.

These two million, plus another two

million relatives and friends, will

real commander-in-chief.

husband of yours tonight, Beth. They tell me Gretchen Carter has bought the most seductive gown . . .'

The orchestra swung into a

foxtrot. Beside her, Tom Craig

stared out at the rain. "Gretchen

Carter is very beautiful." What had Mrs. Luther meant? Mrs. Luther

Poor Dave Luther. How dreadful it

must be to be constantly under sus-

TWO weeks later the Hempton Country Club held its annual

spring opening ball. Phil and Beth went with the Craigs. En route,

Dorothy Craig said mischievously;

Keep your eye on that handsome

was bitter and disillusioned .

picion.

said: "My dance, Beth?"

Beth laughed. She strove for and maintained an attitude of indifference. Even later when she saw Gretchen Carter, blonde and gorgeous in a white, filmy gown that was truly seductive, she would not admit that what Mrs. Luther or Dorothy had said was affecting her peace of mind.

She danced the first dance with Phil and then, conscious of Mrs. Luther watching her from across the room, conscious of Dorothy Craig's mischievous glance, she de-

saw Phil slip through the French doors out on to the terrace. Or was it accident? Certainly it wasn't accident that sent her eyes sweeping around the room till they found Gretchen Carter.

And then her heart stood still. Gretchen was moving toward the. same French doors.

The orchestra swung into a foxtrot. Beside her, Tom Craig said: "My dance, Beth?" people will decide. They are the

"No," she said. "No, Tom, I-I've got a headache . . . Ex-cuse me, please." And she moved away, swiftly, blindly. Without consciously establishing a destination, she made her way out on to the terrace, stood there in the dim light.

Abruptly she saw them-two figures silhouetted against the sky at vote the way personal, rather than the far end of the terrace standing close together.

Reason left her. Logic fled. Seized by an uncontrollable fury, conscious only of one desire-the desire to wreak vengeance on this woman who had robbed her of her faith, she sped along the terrace, cried

and startled face of Gretchen.

heard a masculine exclamation, saw a face in the dim light-and suddenly it was as if an icy cloak had engulfed her and was holding her close. For the face of the man who had been standing with his arm about Gretchen Carter was that of

national, interests dictate. It is natural to consider one's bread and butter as of first importance. That is the "why" of the army of bureaucrats. They represent four million votes. Count them for the

out in sudden anguish and flung herself toward the filmy white dress At the meat markets in my town there has been no reductions in

Dave Luther.

As from a great distance she

there has been no reductions in prices at the retail level. How about it in your town? Was that meat price reduction all talk with no action? The reduction the farmer took on his meat animals has not reached

"ins."

The only purpose it has served is to advise Stalin of our fears, and has only a promise.

GRASSROOTS MacArthur Testimony Advises Stalin of Our Fear

mittee.

### By Wright A. Patterson

**E**VERY ONE-of both officers and enlisted personnel of the armed services of the United States-owe to the nation first allegiance over anything they may owe to any other superior or to themselves.

That is a part of the rigid training they undergo and it continues throughout their career in the armed services. In the final analysis, the United States is congress. It is not the President.

That was the basic argument of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, a general of the army, in his insistence in placing his views in opposition to those in higher authority.

He was exercising his training he had received as an officer in the army. He recognized, not the President, but only congress as the top authority. That was as he had been taught.

It was that final decision, as to what was best for the interests of the United States in the far east, that Gen. MacArthur forced his convictions to the point where they would receive the attention of congress, and congress only should make the decision.

The investigation by a senate committee was for the purpose of providing the facts that congress, including the senate, might have the information needed in making such a decision. Gen. Bradley, in refusing to answer any question the committee might ask him, violated his allegiance to the nation, and placed himself in contempt of

MacArthur is out. Continuing the investigation would not put him Had the question been asked of back in Japan. He will remain a the President, the only legal reason he could have given for not answerfive star general of the army. Congress named him that, and coning would be that to do so truthfulgress, not the President is supreme. y might incriminate himself. Congress, not the President, is the The committee was attempting to United States. Next to congress, the

ascertain the reasons for, and the methods used, in firing MacArthur. There are innumerable rumors in Washington of the existence of a feud in the high command that dates back to when MacArthur was chief of staff of the army, and stopped, for a time, the advancement of Marshall, with some like

congress, a situation from which

he was relieved by a ruling of the chairman and later by a

vote of the members of the com-

incident in the case of Bradley. The committee was trying to find out if these incidents had any connection with the firing of MacArthur and opposition to the MacArthur views of the far eastern situation. As to his reason for the firing of MacArthur, the President in a statement, not under oath, said the letter written to Representative Martin had nothing whatever to do with it. Marshall had testified ear-

lier that it had. Which is right? MacArthur's action was for the purpose of best serving the national interests, but what was started in that spirit has degenerated into a partisan political quarrel, both parties attempting to make political capital out of the investigation.

the demanding consumer. So far he

liberately ignored her husband. It was quite by accident that to-ward the middle of the evening she our disunity. There was no possibility of good, but there was a possibility of additional harm, and it

# The Tawas Herald

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

P. N. THORNTON, Fublisher

# Sherman

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bessey have moved from the Chester Norris farm to Arenac county near the old stone quarry.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and family spent the week end at Port Huron visiting relatives.

Gwendolyn Jordan is spending a with a pretty gift from the Worthy Matron Lina Bell. There were fiftwo week vacation with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dedrick in Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and daughter, Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and son, Michael, spent the week end in Detroit where they accompanied Harvey on his way back to Fort Belvoir. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton

spent Friday and Saturday of the grand honors. past week in Ann Arbor.

Several members from here took in the K. of C. meeting in East Tawas Thursday evening. was

Pink Nichols of Saginaw doing some fishing on the AuGres river where he caught a 30-inch 8-pound rainbow trout.

Michael O'Brien of Bay City is spending a couple of weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

James Brigham. Bob Kavanaugh of Bay City spent the week end at the Schneider home.

Miss Evelyn Smith left for Milwaukee Thursday where she will attend the University of Marquette for six weeks.

Delia Jordan is working at the Bay Theatre, Tawas City.

The Harry Hart family have moved to Oscoda. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Butler

Sand Lake and son, Pvt. Benton Mrs. Earl Goupil, Mrs. Simon Norton, of Fort Jackson, South Goupil and Mrs. Ivan O'Farrell of Carolin, called on friends here Tawas City were callers in town

Friday evening. Mary and Don Schneider were at Tawas Thursday evening. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

Bernard Slavinski who were mar-ried Saturday. We wish them a hap py married life. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and to Mrs. Joe Pipesh.

son, Harvey, and Mrs. Walter Smith and son, Michael, were callers in Flint Thursday. Miss Josie Klish and Joseph

Klish were callers in town Sun- daughter Kay Lynn of Tawas City day where they visited relatives. are spending this week with her A. B. Schneider of Whittemore parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Charters.

was in town last week doing some carpenter work. William Draeger is building

foundation under is barn.

# **News Around Whittemore**

O.E.S. HONORS PAST MATRONS AND PATRONS

present from Flint, Jaskson, Dur-

and, Clare, Bay City and Standish

After the regular business meet

the Past Matrons and Patrons

teen Past Matrons and three Past

Patrons present. Also present were

three Past Grand Officers, James

have been approved by the Grand

Chapter to take over the Villa a

Adrian as superintendents and the

best wishes of the Chapter mem-

Mrs. Mary Fuerst spent the past

Glen Cataline and son of Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schuster

spent the past week here with

and two daughters of Saginaw spent the week end here and at

were: First prize, an electric blan-ket to Mrs. May Fuerst; second

two weeks here on a visit.

week in Detroit and Flint.

members and guests.

relatives.

Sand Lake.

Sunday afternoon.

chapters.

City, Kansas spent several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Whittemore Chapter O. E. S. held regular meeting last Thursday Harrison Snyder. night, and honored the Past Ma-William Wendt who has served trons and Past Patrons. The East Tawas and Tawas City Chapters were guests and guests were also

Florida.

given a warm welcome in the evening when the High School Band put on a concert and march selt home for several days. through main street with several of Michael Blust is building a nice our local boys dressed in their home on his farm, and John Mc-Army uniforms leading the band Ardle is building an addition to his ng a very inspiring ceremony was given by the officers in honor of and the Mayor and honored guest store. in the front leading the procession. Each past officer was presented

Kansas City and son of Junction

William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Campbelle of Whittemore. Mrs. Benton Cataline and Mrs. I. Wilbur of Flint and Mr. and H. Mrs. Jim Cummings of Phillips, Wisconsin called on old friends Saturday night. Mrs. Wilbur and Mrs. Cummings will be rembered

Charters Fuerst of Whittemore, a school a number of years ago. Mrs. Bianche Karr and son Billie and Mrs. Lulu Dahne and son Don

Hale News

bers go with Mr .and Mrs. Bell in the care of the orphaned childran. The Chapter voted a vacation during July and August. Ice cream Gilbert Dorcey has bought a lot back of the Methodist church and is constructing a building on it for Cake and coffee were served to 96 use in his business.

Haying has already begun and a bountiful crop. On Monday evening about 50 people gathered at the Walter Redmond home in Reno township for a

warming. The Redmond house family just recently purchased the Charles Thompson farm and Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Friebe at their cot-A very pleasant evening was spent and the Redmonds received some

nice gifts. Three car loads of Hale folks weré in attendance. Billy Hubers cousin from East Tawas visited him the past week. The winners in the "Grandma contest" at the Joe Danin Co. store Mrs. Bernadine Swanson and Betty moved to Roscommon Tues-

day. She had a pastorate there. Mrs. Herbert Durham and Mrs. prize, string of pearls to Mrs. John O'Farrell and third prize a parasol Stanley Durham went to Bellivere last week to attend the wedding of a nephew. Before their return, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Higgins of Durhams stepfather passed away. Mr. Durham went down to attetnd

Key West, Florida are spending the funeral. The ladies will return with him. Mrs. Martin Kasischke and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Graves returned Friday after a 6-day trip through the Upper Peninsula, Wisconsin, and home via Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pipesh are Detroit. Their many friends wish spending a few days at their cabin them a long and happy married near Luzerne. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of life.

# Lower Hemlock

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith o' Bay City are spending a few days visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Young and Mr. and Mrs. John McArdle spent Sunday evening in Gladwin with Mr. and Mrs. Delos Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston of Detroit over a year in Korea returned were at their cottage on the Hem-home Thursday afternoon. He was lock over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yacks of Wisconsin visited at the Henry Fah-

George Jones returned home from Samaritan Hospital, Bay City, where he was a patient for several days. His mother stayed at the Atkinson home during his absence. Norma and Phyllis Bouchard spent Wednesday afternoon in Essexville.

Jerry Young spent Sunday evening with Judy Anschuetz. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anschuetz

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Anschuetz and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bouchard spent Monday evening with Eddie Bischoff and helped him celebrate his birthday. Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simons, Sr., spent Sunday in Saginaw with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simons and made the acquaintance of their new granddaughter.

Mrs. John McArde accompanied Mrs. Sophia Murrell to Bay City Tuesday where they attended a Stanley party.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wendt and children, Delbert Albertson, Mrs. Hattie Rapp and John King were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Katterman, Sr., during the week end. Denny Wagner was injured

Denny Wagner was when he fell from a tree. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dettmer of Saginaw and Paul Anschuetz were tage.

# Wilber News

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Alda visted Mrs. Alda's mother and brother in Laidlawville last week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter LaFave and born Thursday evening at Omer

daughter were in the Upper Peninsula.

Mrs. Gordon Clute and daughter are visiting in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Phelps

spent the week end in Royal Oak with relatives.

Maynard Abbott has gone to visit in Tennessee. He accompanied his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rollin, Jr., who have spent with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freel. the winter and spring in this vicin-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dorey and Charles Lang Sunday evening. family and Mrs. William Phelps made a trip to Bay City Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Harry Eckenger and chil-dren of Bay City are spending the week here at their cabin.

Miss Delores Abbott spent last week in bay City. Mrs. Flossie Britton spent a few

days recently at the home of her brother, Herbert Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dorey and family spent Sunday at Skidway Lake with the Henry Dorey family from Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Alda spent Sunday in Laidlawville with Mrs. Alda's mother and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Terryah of

Miland were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Phelps. Miss Lucille Brussells spent Satuday night with Judy Dorey. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alda and

Lois spent Sunday in Pigeon with Mrs. Alda's brother Neil Libka and family. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Alda and

Bob Alda were in Standish Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Schreiber of Pontiac and Mrs. Grace Watson of Bay City visited relatives here on Sunday.



Mrs. Mary Rutterbush is slightly improved at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Fowler spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Winchell. Mr. and Mrs. Reno Krumm left

Sunday for a trip to Detroit, New York and Niagara Falls. Sun-

Mrs. George Biggs spent Sun-day with her mother, Mrs. Ted Winchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ulman are the proud parents of a baby boy

Hospital. He has been named Denand famiy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard nis Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brace of Rov-Freel, daughter, Dorothy and son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Bryle Binder, al Oak visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thiabault Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Judson, Freel and

week

Gene Ulm/an were callers at the Mrs. Gene Bessey visited at the Rutterbush home one day this home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Freel. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lang vis-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Freel and Au-

gust Freel spent Friday evening ited their daughter Sunday. Harry Freel, who has been Korea and Japan, is spending this week in Tawas with his family, also his Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wegner of Tawas called on Mr. and Mrs.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freel.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Herriman



	100 1		- C Cat	crece	5C 3	are praces.	10 N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N	
60	gauge,	15	denier	reg	1.95	pr	SALE	\$1.5
51	gauge,	15	denier,	reg	1.95	pr	SALE	\$1.5
51	gauge,	20	denier	reg	1.65	pr	SALE	\$1.3
51	gauge,	30	denier	reg	1.65	pr	SALE	\$1.3
45	gauge,	30	denier	reg	1.50	pr	SALE	\$1.1

These are the beautiful, beautifu nylons you've seen in the fashion magazines...the fashion-accessory nylons that are first with women who choose their stockings for color, for distinction, for detail. If you have never worn Roman Stripe nylons, here is your chance to try them. If you are one of those smart women who will wear no other nylons, here is your chance to stock up, at 20 % savings.

C. L. McLean & Co.

Tawas City

Buick's newest enginethe F-263 Fireballgives this year's SPECIAL the highest power in SPECIAL history



Mark of Tawas City a Past Grand Patron; Ruby Evans of East Tawas, a Past Grand Martho and Lois by many as Clara and Cora Shafer who lived across from the Hottois

Past Grand Warden of the Grand Chapter of Michigan were al es corted to the East and given the retured the past week from spend-ing the winter in Hollywood, The Chapter is very pleased to know that the Worthy Matron, Lina Bell and husband Fred Bell

# grown-fast!

He's

Pearl Harbor-1941. Korea-1951. Only ten years. But in that time the Bell System's capacity to serve the nation has literally doubled!

And the Long Distance telephone network which ties America together has grown even more. In 1941, there was very little coaxial cable in use. Radio relay was still in an experimental stage. Yet today there are 8,000 miles of coaxial cable in service - plus thousands of miles of radio relay. And Long Distance telephone circuits have increased in ten years from about 4,800,000 miles to 20,800,000.

In times like these, telephone lines are defense lines. For they are helping America rush its big production program. It's fortunate this nationwide network has grown so big; so fast.

# MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

To help speed your Long Distance call, please give the operator the out-of-town telephone number. Telephone lines are busy with national defense.

# **Remember-only BUICK has a** FIREBALL ENGINE

W<sup>B</sup> get a chuckle, sometimes, over all the fuss that's being made about "new engines."

You'll note that the key feature of their design in every case is the valve-in-head principle-whether these engines are already in production or still in the dream stage.

Fact is, it takes this design to get the most from "high compression" -and how high you can go depends upon the available fuel. Using this design, wartime aircraft engines operated on 100 octane gasoline.

It also takes this design to get the more-miles-per-gallon which folks like in an automobile.

So what gives us a chuckle is this:

No other type of engine has ever been used in a Buick-which means that Buick owners, all along, have

Tune In HENRY J. TAYLOR,

ABC Network, every Monday evening.

200 Newman Street



When you come to check the field you'll find that there's a sweet freedom from roughness to this engine's operation-tracing to the fact that the whole mechanism itself is engineered smooth, and the further fact that every Fireball Engine gets a Micropoise balancing after assembly.

been getting a lot of things that others have just "discovered."

But that's not all. They get something more - vastly more - because today's Fireball Engine has one standout feature found in no other automobile. That name "Fireball" isn't just a trick word. It describes what happens in this engine. Inrushing fuel rolls into a swirling ball of gasoline vapor compacted around the spark plug. And when the fat spark sets it off, a cyclone of power lets go.

Of course, a Fireball Engine, being a valve-in-head, keeps pace with high-test fuel, when it comes to "high compression."

But what's more important in the present state of the world is this: A Fireball Engine is designed to handle the not-so-high-test fuel we may be getting in the not-too-distant future.

So, if you want to sample all that's fine in motorcar engines, your Buick dealer is the man to see. Come in soon, and find out what the rest of the world has been missing. Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

"Smart Buys Buick" WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Your Key to Greater Val

**East Tawas** 

Wm. Look & Sons



odale, 120 Lake St. FOR SALE—Young pigs. Hay-hawk hay baler. Good condition. John R. Rood, phone 7022F-21.

SALE-Row boat. Harry

25-1-b

FOR SALE—Furniture, Mrs. Clara Barkman. East Tawas, phone 41. 25-1-b

FOR SALE-Standing hay. Hubert Klenow, phone 1164J-1. 24-1b

FOR SALE-20 acres alfalfa in field. Home evenings. Henry Hosbach, Meadow road. 24-1-p

Franklin Concrete Works, Phone 162, extension and before said Court: Branch. 25-4b 684W1.

FOR SALE-15 acres of hay and David Bradley mower. Bischoff, Tawas City. 25-2-p

FOR SALE—Tappan gas range. Good Shape. Price \$20.00. Stan-ley Van Sickle, McIvor. 25-1p

BAKE SALE—At Bill's Market Saturday, June 23 by L. D. S. Ladies. Start 10:00 A. M

Beautiful Chinese Velvet Plant-Mikado, Mich.

FOR SALE—12 ft. plywood boat and 10 h. p. Evinrude Motor. Good shape. Inquire Jas. H. Leslie of call 155-w. 25-1p

### BARGAINTOWN

Ice boxes \$2.00 up. Chrome Kit-chen Table and 4 chairs 22.50. Electric Refrigerator 39.95; 9 x 12 congoleum rugs 6.95; 30 gal. oil water heater 45.00; Electric stove 20.00; Washing machine 19.95; Davenport Studios, chests, beds complete, chairs, porch gliders, toilets combathtubs; Sinks 3.00 up; plete, Doors 2.00. Good used tires and tubes, car parts, washer parts. We buy and sell everything. Open every day 8:00 to 8:00 BARGAINTOWN 1250 So. US 23 Phone 526W

FOR SALE-Small baby crib. good condition. ...Arthur ....Anschuetz, phone 1167J-1. ..... 22-3p

# WANTED-Help

MAN WANTED-To work in gas You can have a business of your said time and place being hereby own-Become an Avon Representative in Tawas City or East adjustment of all claims and de-Tawas. Write Louise Best, Trav-25-1p erse City, Mich. HELP WANTED-Waitress year 'round employment. Apply once in each week for three weeks in person at Ken's Hamburg consecutively, previous to said day shop, Tawas City.

# **CARD OF THANKS**

CARD OF THANKS

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Iosco. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City

of Tawas City in said County, on the 31st day of May, 1951. Present, Honorable H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles D. Love, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, ex-amine, and adjust all claims and Concrete Septic Tanks—Any size amine, and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by

It is Ordered, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court Edwin at said Probate Office on or before the 20th day of August 1951, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby ap-

pointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased. It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by pub-

lication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks Fine foilage plant. 25c ea. post-paid. F. C. Kohler Greenhouse, of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a 25-6-p newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

> H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

4th day of June, 1951. Present, Honorable H. Read It is Ordered, That all creditors To Whom it May Concern: Smith, Judge of Probate. Read of said deceased are required to Notice is hereby given mith, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of present their claims to said Court the 29th day of March, 1951, a pe-Sarah Blackstock, Deceased.

and adjust all claims and demands mands against said deceased. against said deceased by n before It is Further Ordered, That pubsaid Court:

It is Ordered, That all creditors lication of a copy of this order, of said deceased are required to once in each week for three weeks present their claims to said Court consecutively, previous to said day missioner of the county of Arenac, at said Probate Office on or before of hearing, in the Tawas Herald a

H. Read Smith,

mands against said deceased. It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by pubfor lication of a copy of this order, 25-2-p of hearing, in the Tawas Herald a newspaper printed and circulated

> H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

in said County.

George A. Prescott, Jr., Deceased. It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and

demands against said deceased and and before said Court; It is Ordered, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 10th day of September, 1951, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and de-

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

H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City in said County, on

the 4th day of June, 1951. Present, Honorable H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

Otilia Ziehl Deceased. It appearing to the Court that A true copy.

the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should Register of Probate. be limited and that a time and At a session of said Court, held place be appointed to receive, ex-at th Probate Office in the City of amine and adjust all claims and Tawas City in said County, on the demands against said deceased by

and before said Court; at said Probate Office on or before tition was filed with Charles

lic notice thereof be given by pub-

n gas the 10th day of September, 1951, newspaper printed and circulated a 25-1b at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, in said County. Iosco.

Judge of Probate.

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in City of Tawas City, in said county, on the

8th day of June, A. D. 1951. Present, Honorable H. Read Simth,, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

John Ebert, Deceased. Andrew Blust having filed in said Court his final adminstration

account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, and

determination of heirs. It is Ordered, That the 9th day of July, A. D. 1951, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for commission of all and the said for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publi-cation of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Tawas Herad a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, and that the petitioner shall at least ten (10) days prior to such hearing, cause a copy of this notice to be mailed to each party in interest in this es-tate at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt de-

manded.

H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

# NOTICE OF MEETING OF DRAINAGE BOARD

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine adjustment of all claims and de-located in the Township of Sherma, County of Iosco, Township of

Turner, County of Arenac. And Whereas, a certified copy of said petition was served upon Percy Crawford, county drain comand the Director of Agriculture, by Charles C. Kurtzrock, county drain commissioner of the County of

Now, Therefore, in accordance

# LEGAL NOTICES

# with Act No. 316, P. A. 1923, as amended, a meeting of the Drain-age Board of said drain will be held at S. E. Corner of Section 32 in the township of Shows and Show

in the township of Sherman, coun-ty of Iosco, on the 6th day of July, 1951, at 11:00 o'clock in the fore-noon, to determine the necessity if they so desire.

Dated at Lansing, Michigan, this 8th day of June, 1951.

LEGAL NOTICES

Charles Figy, Director of Agriculture. Deputy Director in Charge of







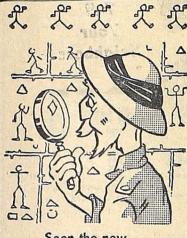


# **NO CONSTIPATION** FOR 25 YEARS

"My husband introduced me to ALL-BRAN shortly after we were married. I use it in my cooking as

well as for break-fast. The result: we're regular as clockwork!" Mrs. Antonina Graziano, 453 Garfield Ave., Jersey City, N. J. One of many unso-licited letters from ALL-BRAN users.

If you suffer from constipation due to lack of dietary bulk, eat an ounce (about ½ cup) of crispy Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, return empty box to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!



Seen the new rooms? . . . at

# THE SHERMAN

Chicago's Make the Sherman your hotel in Chicago personality . New rooms, dramatically designed. hotel...now • Fascinating brilliantly restaurants, including the beautiful new restyled College Inn Porterhouse, famous Well of the Sea. · Handy-toeverything location. • Garage in hotel.

HOTEL SHERMAN Randolph and Clark Streets CHICAGO Frank W. Bering, Board Chairman James A. Hart, President

Pat Hoy, V.P. and Gen'l Mgr. £ £ £ £ £

# **Grandma's Sayings**





THE STORY SO FAR:

A thoroughgoing bandit now, Jesse is 26 years old, and he has been courting his cousin, Zee Mimms, intermittent-ly for nine years. Despite the fact that Jesse is being sought continuously by detectives, the two decide to get married and fix the date as April 24, 1874. It is a combination wedding and sentry duty, for detectives are all around them; however, they are safely married and slip away for a honeymoon. Shortly after, the Pinkerton's send a man to "get" the gang. The Boys kill him on sight. Then, in January, 1875, Jack Ladd, an undercover man for Pinkerton, hears the James boys are coming home to see their mother.

# CHAPTER VII

He got the word to the Kansas City office. (It would be interesting but it has not been possible to find out how he communicated with his headquarters.) Plans had been made, and now they began to go forward. Nine Pinkerton men got on the train in Kansas City and rode to Kearney, on their way to the farm which knew nothing of these grim preparations. They rode past Kearney to the point nearest the farm, a distance of about three miles. Since the agency was working with the railroads, the conductor stopped the train at the place requested. Then the nine men started walking in the silence of the night toward the log cabin. Jack Ladd crept out of the Askew farmhouse and joined them; now they were ten.

Timber came down to the house (later it was cleared and became a cornfield; it's now pasture).

The ten silent men arrived at the stable and one of them opened his bull's-eye lantern. Two of the horses showed signs of having been recently ridden. Just what Jack Ladd had reported! Except that it was wholly and completely wrong. Fanny and John Samuels had been to a party at one of the neighbor's; they had stayed late and, afraid of being scolded, had ridden fast.

Jesse and Frank were not at

# Lawmen Throw Bomb Through the Window

The ten detectives approached the house.

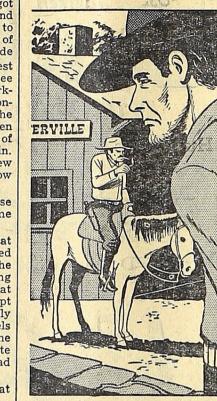
Creeping up as silently as shadows on the peacefully sleeping household, they threw a blackpowder bomb through the window. I have held half of the brass shell in my hands; it is about the size of half a football. The bomb had a fuse, but there was danger that the fuse might be extinguished, so the detectives had thoughtfully wrapped the bomb in gunnysacking saturated with kerosene. And there it lay, smoking and stinking. The family awoke in consternation.

In the room was a fireplace. Groping through the dim light, Mrs. Samuels got the fire shovel and began edging the devilish mass toward the fireplace. Too late. It went off with a terrible explosion, taking with it her hand. The scene became vivid to me

had stood waiting for the train. (was carrying it back when there They had enough authority to stop the train. Then they got on." I asked E. Price Hall if he still had the pistol. He said he had kept it several years, then it had disappeared; he does not know

what became of it. The detectives did not go quite free. Ambrose, the Megro boy, seized the family shotgun, rushed out, and fired at the gray figures. There was a groan, then the sound of a body falling. The man was carried off by the others, but he died on the train as it was pulling into Brookfield, Missouri. The body was taken to Chicago for burial. The man turned out to be Jack Ladd, which made things as they

should be. There are two sides to any story. I insert here the point of view of the Pinkerton Agency regarding the alleged bombing. It was given to me in an interview with Ralph



Next the Boys looked around and decided that Otterville, Missouri, would be a good place to accomplish something they had in mind.

Dudley, general manager of the agency, at the New York offices: The facts, as we understand them, are based on the circum-

stances as reported by Allan Pinkerton and from utterances of Dr. Samuels and Frank James to relatives and neighbors. Our men, and other law enforcement officers, approached the James homestead. They found it was a citadel, with the windows shuttered and barred. They called to those inside to open up and be questioned, but those inmen then pried open a window. The interior was dark except for a fireplace which gave off insuffi-

selves therein. Our men had with them a device

was a rustling behind the woodpile. Three shots rang out. When they picked him up, there were three bullet holes in his body.

THE TAWAS HERALD

There were no arrests. Was he guilty? Did he know? My own opinion is that he did know. There has always been a local belief that the night of the explosion his voice in the yard had been recognized. Anyway, the now-desperate Boys were not taking any chances. Life was closing in. There had been easy, carefree days on Uncle D. W.'s ranch in California, but those were gone. Would they ever return? And the two wives, what did they think? How did they feel? What kind of life stretched ahead of them?

The country was immeasurably shocked by the Pinkerton attack and murder. Sympathy went to the James Boys, dangerous and bloody as they were. People in this Middle West section felt the Jameses were a product of the savagery of the Border Warfare, and were willing to overlook some of their acts. And although they didn't say it openly, there was that private and personal feeling about the uncontrolled banks and greedy railroads.

At this point the State of Missouri got up as weird a document as could be found in a day's ride on a dogsled. It was proposed, in the state legislature, that if the James Boys and their associates' would come in they would be pardoned by the governor of the State of Missouri for all acts that had occurred before and during the Civil War, and would be given a 'fair trial' for all 'incidents' that had taken place since. What it shook down to was, 'Come in, boys, and we'll treat you right.'

It came within a hair of passing. Even if it had passed, the Boys vould not have come in. The best they could have hoped for was life imprisonment, and I think they would have passed that up.

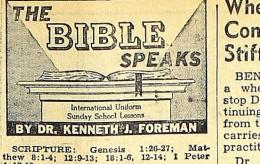
But no matter who was after them and with what means, the Boys had to live, and by now they knew only one way. Four men rode into Huntington, West Virginia, the first day of September, 1875, and rode out with \$2000.

# **One Bandit Killed**

After Huntington Job

There was the old familiar thing of the posse. But this time one of the gang was killed-not by a member of the posse, but by two farmers who thought the men looked suspicious and ordered them to throw up their hands. The robber killed was Tom McDaniels, a recent recruit. The detectives, who had been doing such a sugar-andwater business for so long, finally accomplished something. They arside refused to do this. One of our rested a suspect known as Keene and sent him to prison in West Virginia for twelve years. The other bandits had been Frank cient illumination to locate and James and Cole Younger. Neither identify those concealing them- got a scratch. Jesse-so far as is

known-was not one of the riders. Next the Boys looked around and



DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 8.

# You Are Important Lesson for July 1, 1951

YOU are important! Whoever you are, wherever you live, whatever you do, you are important to others, to yourself and to God. You are the one and only "you" you will ever be; you have but one life to

live, one destiny to fulfill, one soul to save.

The Sunday schools of America are going to put in the rest of this summer studying Christian teachigs about human relation- Dr. Foreman ships; and we be-

gin, this week, by looking at a basic principle which underlies all of the Christian view of life and its relationships. No other teaching of the Bible will do you much good if you can't believe this simple truth; the incomparable importance whole world. of each individual person in the

In The Image of God HOW does the Bible teach the im-

portance of the individual? First of all, by declaring that man was made in the image of God. In spite of man's sinfulness, even in the shabbiest and meanest of men there is still some trace of the image of God.

John Calvin, as is well known, was far from optimistic about the nature of man; but even Calvin wrote that the only good reason why we should love our enemies and do good to the undeserving, is that even in the worst of men there is still the image of God, so that what we do for any man we are really doing for the God whose image is in him.

fresh creation. Widely used child's catechism asks the question: Who made you? And the answer is, God made me and all things. Every one has the right to give that answer to that question.

**Bought With Blood** A NOTHER reason why we believe that every individual is important is summed up in what St. Peter said (I Peter 1): We have been redeemed-that is, ransomed, bought back-with what is more precious than jewels or gold, the "precious blood of Christ."

Does this mean only those who are now Christians? Surely not. You have a right to say to any man, anywhere: Christ died for you. If you cannot say that, then you are reduced to saying, Christ died for a limited number of people, and for the contrary anything I know

# Wheel Chair Doctor **Continues To Follow Stiff Office Routine** BENSON, Ariz .- Confinement to

a wheel chair wasn't enough to stop Dr. James M. Hesser from continuing his practice: Paralyzed from the waist down, the 43-year-old carries on as a surgeon and general practitioner.

when his automobile went out of control as he raced to the scene of another highway accident. He spent weeks in a hospital learning to care for himself as a paraplegic, all the time determined to continue his practice in the ten bed hospital that he had converted from a small clinic before his accident. A sizable insurance policy would have permitted him to live comfortably, but he wanted to go on as if nothing had happened.

For a time, things looked anything but bright. His weight dropped from 167 to 130. But he kept at it. He decided to limit his work days to four hours each, although he sometimes runs over that limit. He hopes to work gradually up to an eight hour day.

tragic accident, he is back as the school doctor, as well as doctor for the town, county, a railroad, and a powder plant. He sees approximately 20 patients daily at his hospital. He makes house calls when it is necessary. For short runs he uses his wheel chair. He drives a car with hand-operated throtile, clutch and brake when making long distance calls. Operating from a wheel chair has

not impaired Dr. Hessler's ability as a surgeon. He delivers babies, cuts out appendixes, performs any task that he did before his accident. The popular physician, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, settled in Benson, population about 2,000, after doing wartime duty at nearby Davis-Monthan air base. From all indications, he means to stay.

## That Old Gas Buggy May Still Have Life Abundant

CALHOUN, Ga .- The old family gas buggy may not be as lifeless as we sometimes think it is. At least, one here in Calhoun was quick on the trigger. When fire broke out at a Cal-

houn funeral home, an automobile parked in an adjoining garage got out of the joint without the assistance of a driver. The machine backed swiftly

and surely out and all the way across the street. Mechanics said that the tremendous heat probably shorted out the starter to set the vehicle in motion.

# **Buster Offers Proof Cats** Not Only Ones with Nine Lives

CHICAGO-A pet dog named Buster has offered evidence that cats are not the only animals endowed with more lives than one. One day as his master, John C. Duner, watched, Buster was run over by a large truck near the Duner home.

# Science Advances Doctor—"What? Troubled with sleeplessness? Eat something be-fore going to bed."

Patient — "Why doctor, you once told me never to eat anything before going to bed." Doctor (with dignity)-"Pooh,

Acts Chiefly to

**REMOVE WASTE** 

-NOT

**GOOD FOOD** 

Feen-A-Mint

FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

JAM AND JELLY

35 TESTED RECIPES

owdere

Apple

pooh! That was last January. Science has made enormous strides since then." It's Wonderful the Way

Dr. Hesser's spine was severed **Chewing-Gum Laxative** 

GOUD FUUD
 Goude for the secret millions of folks have discovered about FER-A-MINT, the modern chewing-guin laxative. Yes, here is why FEEN-A-MINT's action is so wonder-tuily different!
 Doctors say that many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon ... right in the stomach where food is being digested. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy. You feel weak, worn out.
 But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes only waste, not good food! You avoid that typical weak, tired, worn-out feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel your "peppy", energetic self! Get FEEN-A-MINT in No increase in price-still 25, 50¢ or only 10¢.

Today, less than a year after the





Every man is in some sense a

FEELIN' LOW? Remember that even a diamond is jest a hunk o' coal that stuck to its job.

\$10 paid Thora Eigenmann, San Diego, Calif.

TALK ABOUT CALIFORNIA settin' the style, the Golden West jest started a new idea in margarinewith modern table style 1/4 pound prints that fit any servin' dish. And as you'd expect, they're in the package that has Miss Nu-Maid's picture on it. Like I told you, yel-low Nu-Maid is a right modern margarine.

IT'S EASY to tell folks' character, if you know what makes 'em glad, had and mad

\$5 paid Mrs. B. L. Spiller, East Bochester, N. H.º

OLD FASHIONED? Not this Grandma. I keep up with modern times . . . do my cookin' with "Table-Grade" Nu-Maid, the completely modern margarine. Nu-Maid is modern in texture . . . spreads on smooth! It's modern in taste . . . full o' sweet, churned-fresh flavor!

\*55 will be paid upon publication to the first contributor of each accepted entry is accompanied by large picture of Miss Nu-Maid from the package. Address "Grandma" 109



ALWAYS LOOK FOR SWEET, wholesome Miss Nu-Maid on the package when you buy margarine. Miss Nu-Maid is your assurance of the finest modern margarine in the finest modern package.

when I interviewed E. Price Hall, who saw part of it with his own eyes. At the time we talked together he was eighty-seven years old. Once, for six years, he had been a deputy sheriff. He had an oldfashioned silver watch, with a heavy chain, in his vest pocket. His vest was open and the chain and the watch held the two sides of the vest together. He was living in Liberty. We sat on the front porch in rocking-chairs and rocked and talked and watched the cars go by. Now and then a neighbor passed and called out, "Hello, Price!"

At the time of the explosion he was a boy; his father's farm and the James farm adjoined. The Halls were awakened by the commotion and screaming, and young Price hurried to the James house. The father did not go.

"When I arrived the stench was still in the house," said Mr. Hall. "Mvs. Samuels' hand was still clinging to her arm by a shred of skin. Dr. Samuels had heated water and was preparing to cut the pieces of skin. Little Archie Samuels was lying on a cot, groaning. A fragment from the bomb had been driven into his side, and his lifeblood was running out in spite of all his father could do. Dr. Samuels was trying to wait on both at

once. Archie continued to groan and his voice got weaker. At dawn he died. When he was going out, his mother came and stood by his cot, sobbing-not for her arm but for her boy. It was the most dreadful scene I ever saw.

"Shortly after dawn I went out to explore the yard. There had been a light snow and there were the tracks of the men. I followed the tracks a short way and found where the men had sat down on a log. I found a pistol one of them had lost. On the handle was stamp-ed the letters 'P. G. G.' This stood for 'Pinkerton's Government Guard.' Allan Pinkerton had organized the United States Secret Service and he had official govern-

"We followed the tracks to the railroad and saw where the men ing water. He got the water and

ment standing.

the weight at the bottom would make it return to an upright posi- to be written. tion. The contents were probably

time, Allan Pinkerton referred to the illumination that the device gave off as 'Gercian fire.'

Heat From Fireplace **Exploded** the Device The device was tossed in to il-

luminate the interior. The family then displayed activity. Dr. Samuels took a firestick and began to push the device toward the fireplace, finally getting it in. The device-coming in contact with the hot embers-created gases. These expanded. The result was an explosion. One of the heavy straps struck Mrs. Samuels in the arm; another struck Archie Samuels in the head. Archie died from his wound and later the lower portion of Mrs. Samuels' arm was amputated in consequence of complications which set in.

The shock of what had happened to its trust. to their mother, and the death of their half-brother, embittered Jesse and Frank James. They were now more definitely aligned against the law than ever. Especially detectives. They became merciless toward detectives. Their wives acted as listening posts for the Boys, and when communicating with them by letter would pass along all the information they could about the detectives.

Now came the problem of Daniel Askew. Did he know? Did he suspect. Those must have been tense days for him.

A little less than three months after the explosion, on April 12, 1875, he took a bucket from the shelf in the kitchen and went down to the spring to dip a pail of drink- found to total \$14,000.

for illuminating a darkened place. decided that Otterville, Missouri, It was something akin in nature would be a good place to accomto the firepots which later came plish something they had in mind. to be used on the highways. It Otterville was a small town near was shaped roughly like a globe, Sedalia. Trains passed that way. with a long neck; in this neck was The date was fixed for July 7, a wick. The device itself was of 1876. And scheduled to be tied up light metal but on the bottom were | inadvertently in the Otterville afstrips of iron; this was so that if fair (according to the talk that the firepot rocked over on its side, arose later) was a young boy who was still alive when this book came

I was told that Asbury Goodkerosene and turpentine, although Knight knew a great deal about this is not exactly known. At the the Otterville robbery-'If he will talk.' I found he was a farmer living three miles south of Sedalia, eighty-nine years old. But I interviewed him at the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia, not at the farm, where I had missed him. First he warned me about the spelling of his name.

Yes, he had known Jesse James. And that was about all he said, despite energetic probing. He did, however, add one detail about the Otterville robbery that had not been known. In the express car was a 'through' safe; this meant it was locked, with no key for it. The safe was only sheet-iron, but heavy enough to serve ordinary purposes. It gazed defiantly at the intruders. A fireman's coal-hammer was brought, and one after another the robbers banged away at the hinges. The safe bounced and shook but remained faithful

Then Cole Younger, who was the biggest and heftiest among the visitors, took the fireman's hammer and gave the hinges-so said Mr. Good-Knight-hell. The safe bounced a little more, but surrendered not an inch. A sharp-pointed pick was found and Cole mounted a box to get the necessary elevation. A piece of chalk-used for marking a bulletin board-was discovered. On top of the safe Cole proceeded to draw a circle, then gave it everything he had. The safe withstood the onslaught a few moments, then gave up the ghost. Cole put his hand into the hole. Someone brought forth the trusty grain sack, and into it went the safe's treasures. Later they were

TO BE CONTINUED

you may be one of them.

That is a puny sort of gospel. If there is one thing which every evangelical church teaches with universal enthusiasm, it is that the gospel is offered freely to all. If there is one verse in the New Testament that sums up the gospel it is John 3:16: God so loved the world . . . that whosoever believeth . . .

That is no limited gospel. And no one who takes it seriously can look with scorn on any living soul. Jesus has warned us against scorning even a child. Isaac Watts once let a non-Christian idea get into one of his hyms—"for such a worm as I''! That is not a Scriptural idea. Christ did not die for worms, he died for men.

# If So, Then What?

MOST Christians do not need even as much argument as this to make them believe in the worth of the individual; they are sufficiently convinced by the attitude of Jesus himself. Nobody could think seriously about Jesus' treatment of children, or his parables about the lost sheep and the lost son, without coming to the same conclsuion.

The key-question always is: What is this action, this attitude, this plan, this arrangement, this institution, this system,-what is this doing to persons?

Persons are more important than anything else in the world. This by no means goes without saying. For the world of our time is riddled and raddled with other and contrary ideas: as for instance that man is only an animal, or that he is simply the highest of the aimals, or that a man's value comes from his family, or his race, or his bank account.

Against all these mistaken views the Christian must stand, firmly knowing that he, no more than others but no less, is made in God's image and an object of God's love; and so in himself, small though his place may be not only has a value that can never be described in dollars, but is worth more than the human race can ever own.

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Buster appeared dead, so his mas-ter sorrowfully buried him in a va-cant lot. Several days later Duner's sons, John, 5 and Keith, 2, spotted a dog outside the house that looked like the supposedly dead Buster. Close investigation discovered that it was Buster, a little the worse for wear. Veterinarians said the dog suffered a concussion, but would return to top shape with proper rest and care.

Exactly how Buster got out of his grave no one could tell.

# Mailman Swamps Bobby, **But Death Intervenes**

DETROIT, Mich. - Death canceled Bobby Hiftline's plans for answering many letters. The sixyear-old cancer sufferer died in an oxygen tent.

The mailman had brightened the last days of Bobby's short life by bringing him more than 300,000 letters and packages from well-wish-

His mother, Mrs. Henry Hiftline, had written to the New York Times, explaining how her son loved to watch for the postman, and expressing the hope that "some kind people" would drop him a card.

The story was carried by the Associated Press, and within a day or two the flood of letters began. Gifts overflowed the Hiftline home, and were carted in trucks to the First Baptist Church in Adrian. They continued to arrive, even as plans were being made for Bobby's funeral services, in the same church.

# Luscious Blonde Britisher Shakes Butcher's Virtues

NORTHAMPTON, England - A magistrate has brought forth a complaint here against the Food Ministry's policy of using a luscious blonde to shake the virtue of Britain's sturdy butchers.

Oliver Bell told a magistrate's convention that the blonde thaws the meatmen with a sultry approach, talks him out of a cutlet over the legal ration, then chills him with a summons.

Bell termed the practice unfair, citing one day in which six local butchers were nabbed for giving away their heart over their head.



A pleasure to bake, and a joy to serve that's the kind of baking you can depend upon with confidence whenever you bake with Clabber Girl Baking Powder. Doubly sure, in the mixing bowl, in the oven, Clabber Girl's balanced double action is the home baker's stand-by.

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# Carp Can Be Fun

Carp fishing, on light tackle, can be an exciting pastime which sports-men's groups and individual an-glers would do well to include in their plans for the 1951 season, says the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests.

At least two southern Ontario clubs, at Brantford and Port Perry, have done such a good job in getting members interested in angling for the fish that each spring they hold "derbies" in which prizes are given for the most carp and the

largest taken. Those who have fished carp say that some of them—and they grow big—"will battle like a muskie," if hig- will battle like a muskle, in they are taken on a casting rod and light line. "Even a 4-pounder," writes one carp-fishing addict, "can battle for 20 minutes and still have lots of pep left."

For those who would like to take up this carp-angling sport, and thereby help out the game fish, one of the Port Perry group passes along the following technique: "Use a casting rod and reel; a line of 14 to 20 pound test and a No. 4 or No. 6 hook with a single gut.

4 or No. 6 hook with a single gut. A double-gutted hook allows the carp to feel that it has something in its mouth other than food and it will usually spit it out.

"Fish on the bottom. When the carp takes hold of the bait allow it to run well as one would do in minnow fishing for pike. This allows the carp to swallow the bait, then, as the hook is set the battle is on . . believe me they can really put up a fight."

Bait, this same angler explains, is a mixture of corn-meal, cornsyrup and flour:

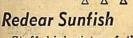
"First put one cup of water in a basin, a cup of corn-syrup or sugar, cook until the mixture is a stiff paste. Allow it to cool until it can be handled, then place it on a mixing board, or table, and work in flour until it becomes a very stiff

paste. "When ready to fish take off a piece that, when rolled into a ball, will cover the hook. This will stay on the hook for some time. A sinker at the end of the line is optional." 

# How Fast?

How far and fast does a hatchery bass travel after release in fishing waters? These and other interesting data will be recorded at Lake Texoma this year if anglers will cooperate at the state's biggest lake on the southern edge of Oklahoma.

Eight hundred largemouth black bass, released last February from the state hatchery near Durant, were marked with small metal finclips, numbered for future identification. To date more than twenty caught by fishermen have been reported to the state game and fish department, according to H. C. Ward, head of the department's fisheries division. ΔΔΔ





# SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

**Graceful Style for Afternoons Toddlers' Outfit Simple to Sew** 



Staff biologists of the West Virginia conservation commission's division of fish management recently became aware of a "strange" sunfish in Lake Chaweva, near Charleston.

Some anglers wondered what the fish might be. Technicians of the Commission identified it as Lepomis microlophus, or the western shellcracker (now called the redear sunfish).

This species of sunfish, closely related to the pumpkinseed sunfish, has never been found in West Virginia waters. Undoubtedly it has been introduced into Lake Chaweva from midwestern state areas.

The fish has a general shape more like a crappie than the typical bluegill, or other sunfish species. Its pectoral fin is very long and pointed. The opercular flap has a bright orange, or red at times, band on the margin. The maximum size this fish attains is about 12 inches; however, in crowded lake conditions it generally doesn't get much longer than seven inches.

The redear has not been collected elsewhere in West Virginia than Lake Chaweva. It is believed, however, that it has undoubtedly escaped from the lake and may be found in some of the Kanawha River drainage streams. This species is generally found only in the Mississippi River in Missouri and from southern Indiana, south to Alabama and the Rio Grande. It has been found in Lake Michigan drainage from Indiana. The fish is commonly found in or near large, warm rivers, bayous and lakes. It is found in Buckeye Lake, near Columbus, Ohio; and in a few other lakes in the state of Ohio.

ΔΔΔ Deep Bear Den

A bear den 35 feet deep yet 25 feet above ground has been discovered in the Ottawa National Forest. As reported by District Ranger Harry Matthews of Kenton, Houghton County, the den was found in a 60-foot white pine stub.

Top of the tree had been broken off, so it was marked for cutting. When felled, a mother bear and last year's cub crawled out of the top of the trunk and scampered off to freedom.



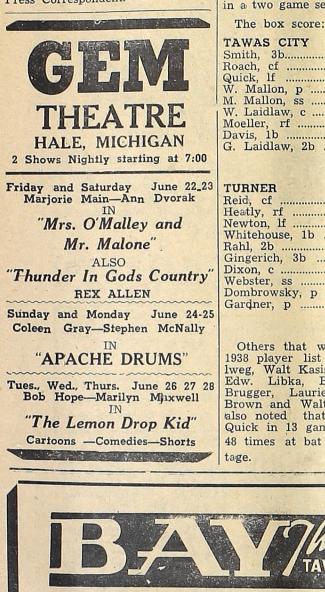
**May Bring** 



Mrs. Charles Nash visited Detroit Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkuski have been visiting in New York

have been visiting in New York City and other points east. Miss Shirley Nunn entertained a number of her girl friends at a birthday supper on Huron Shore near Oscoda Tuesday evening. The ocdasion was her eleventh birth day. A theatre party followed the picnic at East Tawas. Shirley re-ceived many lovely gifts. At the 37th annual convention of the Department of Michigan, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, held in Grand Rap-ids last week. Miss Edna Otis of Mary Jane Goodale Tent of the Tawases, was renamed Department

Tawases, was renamed Department Press Correspondent.



Whitehouse, 1b ..... Rahl, 2b .. Gingerich, 3b .... Dixon, c ..... Webster, ss ..... Dombrowsky, p 0 Gardner, p 46 4 12 Others that were listed on the<br/>1938 player list were: Herb Zol-<br/>lweg, Walt Kasischke, Carl Libka,<br/>Edw. Libka, Bob Vance, John<br/>Brugger, Laurie Franks, Ferris<br/>Brown and Walt Zollweg. It was<br/>class noted that Albert "Lefty"when they pushed across three and<br/>added two more in the ninth.<br/>The box score:<br/>ALABASTERAB<br/>R<br/>HHV. Hill, 2b433C. Erickson, ss532Also noted that Albert "Lefty"765Quick in 13 games had 24 bits in663 C. Herriman, 3b Quick in 13 games had 24 hits in Gracik, 3b ..... McDonnell, cf ..... 48 times at bat for a 500 percentage. Bolen, lf ..... Roberts, rf Martin, p ..... Brigham, ss-9th in. Gies, lf ..... Knockel, ss ..... Galus, cf ..... Horn, 1b ..... Pieper, 2b Lambert, rf ..... F. Foc....o, 3b ..... "The Best in Film Entertainment" Beerhum, c ..... Two Shows Nitely First at 7:00-Second at 9:15 E. Foco, p ..... Pommerville, ss ... Nitski, 3b Deluxe Week-end Program F. Knockel, c ..... June 22.23 Friday and Saturday Salois, p ..... THE GREATEST PICTURE EVER MADE OF THE WORLD'S MOST DEATH-DEFYING SPORT!

lf

No. 3 Continued from First Page. No. 4 Continued from First Page. From the September 9, 1933<br/>issue of the Herald. "Tawas City<br/>defeated Turner last Sunday and<br/>become the champions of the<br/>American Division of the North-<br/>eastern Michigan League. The<br/>game was played at Prescott and<br/>1200 rabid fans were held breath-<br/>less during the 11 inning contest of<br/>thrills and action. The final score<br/>was 5 to 4. This is the third time<br/>in the last six years that Tawas<br/>City has won a championship and<br/>"Hank" Neuman has piloted Tawas<br/>City to two of the pennants. "Bill"<br/>Mallon, Tawas City's undefeated<br/>the locals, going the entire dis-<br/>tace. (Tawas City went on to win<br/>the champioship by defeating West<br/>Branch, National Division champs,<br/>in a two game series.)Interned in an excellent performance.<br/>Perry Shellenbarger started on<br/>the mound for Hale but was ejec-<br/>tad from the game in the third in-<br/>ning after an argumene with the<br/>nong after an argumene with the<br/>shellenbarger left the game with<br/>two runners on and had allowed<br/>two vints. Attwell allowed the locals<br/>only three hits while he was on the<br/>mound.<br/>Tawas City will play at Melita<br/>this Sunday.Mench on the function of the resister, Marilyn,<br/>Thuesday evening.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Whitford<br/>and family enjoyed some fishing<br/>on the AuSable river Sunday.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Frahk Nelkie spent<br/>Anschuetz.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoddard en-<br/>tertained company from Detroit<br/>wester the server.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoddard en-<br/>tertained company from Detroit<br/>weart the weak end determined the server. Westcott, 1b ..... in a two game series.) Looks, rf-p ..... AB R H Warner, p-3b 4 0 29 3 AB R H HALE Attwell, ss-p ..... Werely, cf ..... Bernard, lf ..... . Mallon, p ..... 6 1 ..... 4 M. Mallon, ss ..... 6 1 W. Laidlaw, c ..... 4. 0 
 Moeller, rf
 5
 0

 Davis, 1b
 4
 0

 G. Laidlaw, 2b
 4
 0
 0 French, rf 2 Humphrey, 3b ...... 4 0 2 Daily, 2b 43 5 12 Clement, c ..... 3 AB R H Moseau, ss ..... ..... 6. 0 1 0 Lackies, c ..... 38 4 9 No. 5 Continued from First Page.



Mr. and Mrs. Martin Long of Tawas City called on Harvey McIvor and mother Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Gerald Hayes returned home from the hospital Tuesday

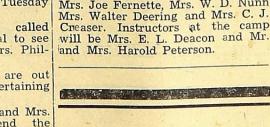
Anschuetz. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoddard en-tertained company from Detroit over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Aton Durant and family spent Sunday afternoon with Harvey McIvor and mother.

2 instruction to the leaders of the leaders of the O Bluebird Division at a meeting at 0 the home of Mrs. E. R. Harmon. Tuesday marked workshop and
9 displays at the home of Mrs. C. J. Creaser with a picnic dinner for Campfire leaders. The work shop was frim 10:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Tuesday auguing Mrs. Karduy additional displays at the superior of the second second

Tuesday evening Mrs. Kardux addressed the mothers of the Blue-

Roy

Phone 757-J-Evenings 264



birds at the high school building. Slides of Camp Fire Symbolism were shown and a dispay of crafts of Camp Fire Girls. Plans were made for an organized camp to be held at Silver Valley July 50, 11,12 and 13th under the direction of five Guardians, Mrs. Ted Kyser, Mrs. Joe Fernette, Mrs. W. D. Nunn Mrs. Walter Deering and Mrs. C. J. Creaser, Instructors at the camp 0:00, 11:30. Creaser. Instructors at the camp will be Mrs. E. L. Deacon and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson.

Fire

PHONE 879J3

Roofers

SISIE

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH

Week Days-7:15, 8:00.

First Friday-6:45, 8:00,

Sunday Masses-7:00, 8:15, 9:30 New Location Dr. R. V. Humerickhouse Veterinarian Twining, Mich. Phone 23

NEW LOCATION



NorthEastern Michigan League

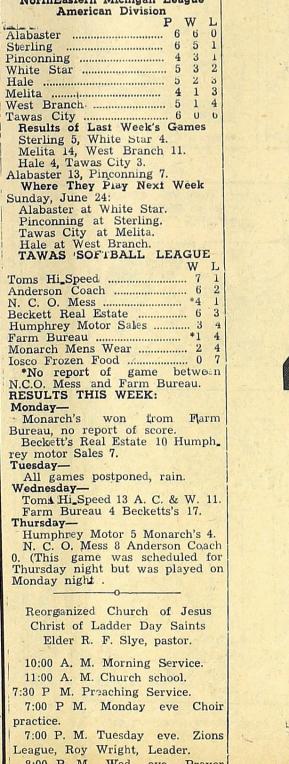
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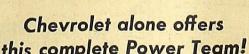
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In the low-price field, Chevrolet built the first automatic transmission and Chevrolet builds the finest . . . to give you smooth, dependable no-shift driving at lowest cost!

Take Your "DISCOVERY DRIVE"

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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

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# this complete Power Team!

Extra-Powerful 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine

**EconoMiser Rear Axle** 

Here's the automatic power team that brings you finest no-shift driving at lowest cost. No clutch pedal, no gearshifting. A smooth, unbroken flow of power at all speeds. Time-proved dependability. Come in and try it! ... Remember, more people buy Chevrolets than any other car!

\*Optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

ON U. S. 23

8:00 P. M. Wed. eve. Prayer meeting at church. Sacrament Service First Sunday each month.