opens July 2.

Mrs. J. W. Miller returned last week after spending the winter in Detroit. Janice Bean returned with her to spend the summer.

Callers at the home of Mrs. J. W. Miller were Mrs. Arnold Huggler, of Alpena; Mary Jones, of Alpena; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Proper of Dearborn; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wright, Mrs. Irene Holloway and Mrs. Ed Kdum, all of Tawas; Mrs. Clara Noble of Hartford City, Ind.

William Carter, age 80 years, and resident of Lincoln, passed away Monday evening. Funeral services were held Thursday afteroon with burial at Lincoln. Mrs. Walter Laidlaw of Tawas township is a

daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conlen, Mr. and Mrs. Robere Conlen ad baby daughter, also Miss Marion Conlen, all of Flint were Sunday guests of Mrs. Charles W. Curry. Mrs. Frank Conlen and Mrs. Curry are sisters.

Miss Eunice Ross of Saginaw, Mrs. Howard Johnson and three children, Neil, Lawrence and Mary Elizabeth, of Clawson are visiting Mrs. Howard Johnson and Mary children, Neil, Lawrence and Mary Elizabeth, of Clawson are visiting their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Ross. On Tuesday and Wednesday they visited Mrs. William Swallow at Rogers City.

Miss Florence Sutton, Home Ecteacher, Handy High School, Bay City spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Naslund.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murrett of Milford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Boomer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews of Miami, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. A. Boomer of Midland were Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Boomer and family.

day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James
Boomer and family.

Miss Joyce Badder of Brimley,
Mich., spent the week end with
Shirley Boomer. Both are students
at N. E. S. C. Bay City.

Mrs. Nellie Jennings and daugh,
ter, Miss Marion Jennings of Royal
Oak arrived Tuesday to spend the
summer at their home on U. S. 23.
Warren Nash, of Charleston, New
Hampshre is visiting them for a
few days. They attended the funfew days. They attended the fun-eral of Mrs. Joshua Roberts at

Grand Rapids on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dodson and family leave Friday for a visit with relatives in Culpepper, Vir-

ginia.

The W.SC.S. of the Tawas Cty
Methodist church will meet July 5
with Mrs. William Schaaf for a pot
luck picnic at 12 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Atlee Mark and
daughters, Margaret and Joan and
mother, Mrs. Eva Slocum spent a
few days here returning home to few days here returning home to Saginaw on Sunday. They have just returned from a trip to Mis_ souri where they visited for a few

days

Miss Judy Rapp, Jeanette McLean, Kay Frank, Jean Marie
Schaaf, Martha Westcott, Margaret Pavelock, Joan Wendt of Tawas Meyer of East Tawas and Kate
Bolen of Alabaster left Wednesday
to attend the 4-H camp of Hard to attend the 4-H camp at Hard-wood Lake, Ogemaw county. They

will return Saturday.

Miss Viola Groff is visiting in

Detroit this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Manges of

49 members and husbands of the Tawas Hospital Auxiliary enjoyed a pot luck picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Everett. After ward they enjoyed a boat trip on Tawas Bay in Cabble's cruiser.

EAST TAWAS

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Watson were in Detroit over the week end. Will Sedgeman suffered a para-

lyic stroke last Saturday and has been seriously ill this week. Emil Grenke of Detroit spent the week end in East Tawas. The American Legion Auxiliary, Audie Johnson Unit will enjoy a

pot luck 6:30 dinner next Monday evening July 2nd. The regular meeting will follow at 8:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Lester Klein, daughter Janet and Joyce Lynn went to Ypsilanti Wednesday morning. The girls will enjoy a vacation in Ypsi for a season.

Advertise for Bids

On Memorial Hospital

Announcement of the receiving of bids for the construction of the Tawas Memorial Hospital appears in the current issue of Michigan Builders. It is as follows:

Stanley Misener and Mrs. Iva-Mallon attended the 10th District meeting of the American Legion Post and Auxiliary held at Standish last Sunday afternoon and evening.

The angle of the American Legion following places:

1. The office of Judge Read Smith, Secretary Tawas Hospital Association, Iosco Co. Court House

Rev. and Mrs. L. Wayne Smith and family left Thursday for their

THE TAWAS HERALD

VOLUME LXVII

Five Cents Per Copy

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1951

Two Dollars Per Year

NUMBER 26

Old-Timers Home-Coming, Fireworks, Picnic at Tawas City Park, July 4th Held Tuesday

Schedule Full Day Program Of Events

Col. E. M. Connor, Old Time Player, Writes Enthusiastic Letter

If you notice a strange glint in some old timer's eye during the next few days, you can rest assured that he is reminising about former days when he hit one of in the trees at the D&M Park or at Shein park, and how he'll show his stuff in this years Old Timer's Day Game on Juy 4th at the Tawas City Ball Park.

The committee met on Tuesday evening and drew up the following

OLD TIMER'S DAY PROGRAM WEDNESDAY, JULY 4th.

MORNING—Begin 9:00 Children's Contests— Slow Bicycle Race. Sore Toe Race. Dress Relay. Softball Throwing Contest.

Sack Race.
Break the Bag Relay.
Greased Water Melon Contest.
There will be horse shoe pitching and chairs will be provided for those who wish to sit and discuss and times together.

old times together.

11:15 'til 11:45—Selections by
Tawas City High School Band.

11:45 'til 12:30—Basket Picnic

Lunch in park.

Depart for ball park.

OLD TIMER'S BASEBALL AT

TAWAS CITY BALL PARK.

1:00—Old Timer's Warm-up.

1:30-Hitting Contest, Age up; 50 to 60; 40 to 50 groups. 2:30—Select "Mr. Baseball" and Old Timer's Ball Game.

Prizes will be awarded to win.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Manges of Flint-are spending their vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Lt is always a great thrill for me to return home for a visit, but the Old Timer's Day Baseball game and meeting the old bunch is indeed an inspiration after you pass the 60 mark.

Thank you for the invitation and the family and I will be there. Cannot say I'll be able to play any ball; however, I can still root for the old ball team.

My baseball started with an old club that represented Tawas City when I was about 15 or 16 years when I was about 15 or 16 years old. On that team were Ed Everetz, Jim O'Brien, Bill Woods, Jim Brown, Fred Rollin, Phil Rollin, Wes Wilson, Wesley Groff, Dolph Grise and myself. We played the Sand Lake team, Alabaster, Ausable, Reno. A later team that I ((Continued No. 3, Back Page)

Advertise for Bids

for a season.

Bob Dixon of Detroit was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Applin the fore part of the week.

Miss Sally Hubbard has gone to Elkhart, Indiana to enter the Elkhart Business University where she will take a course in General Nursing. Mrs. Irene Hubbard of East Tawas and Mrs. Eugene Coppler of Harrisville accompanied her to Elkhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price, Mrs. Stanley Misener and Mrs. Ivan Mallon attended the distance of Michigan Builders. It is as follows:

Sealed proposals will be received by the Tawas Hospital Association, at the Iosco County Court House Building until 2:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, on Thursday, August 2, 1951, for the construction of Tawas Hospital Building, Tawas City, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The contract documents including plans and specifications under which the work will be done are on

file and may be examined at the

Tawas City.

2. The office of Frederick E. Wil-

Group of Old Timers Who Participated in 1948 Game



The Annual Old Timer's Day and Homecoming will be held next Wednesday, July 4th at the Tawas City Athletic Field. Be sure to be on hand to see all of your old teammates and friends of former years.

SERVICEMEN

Mrs. Rutterbush

George Doty officiated. Burial was at Pine Ridge cemetery, Bay City.

At Grand Rapids

Mrs. Joshua Roberts, resident of

this community for many years passed away last Thursday after

noon at Grand Rapids after several Funeral services were held Sat urday morning at Grand Rapids and the remains were taken to Virginia for burial.

Rev. and Mrs. Roberts left their

Funeral Services Held Saturday

long illness.

Tawas City Wins From Melita, 9-18

Alabaster Plays Here Sunday Afternoon

The Tawas City Indies won their first game of the current season last Sunday with a 18 to 9 slugging duel over Melita. The locals rapped out 22 hits, including one home run, 3 triples and six doubles. Tawas City had to come from behind three times before they could post their initial win of the season and as late as the sixth inning they were trailing 9 to 7. Herb Look was the winning pitcher, and Daniels one of four Melita pitchers, was the loser.

Merv Warner started on the mound for the locals with Herriman doing the receiving. Warner lasted until the fourth inning, Melita nicking him for five runs on three hits. Look took over in the fourth and went the rest of the way allowing six hits and four runs. Prizes will be a...
ners of hitting contest.
EVENING—Fireworks at Tawas
City Park sponsored by the Tawas
Chamber of Commerce.
Old Timer's Day Committee
chairman Wm. Groff, Sr. has received many replies from the invitations that were sent out to old
as timers whose addresses were availtimers whose addresses were availas Melita nicking him to.
fourth and went the rest of the way
allowing six hits and four runs.
Bert Sheppard pulled the mound
duty for Melita and was relieved
by Roth followed by Daniels and
C. Sheppard.
Harold Wegner and Bill Groff
led the locals in their 22 hit spree
led Wednesday

led the locals in their 22 hit spree with Wegner collecting a triple, double and a pair of singles while Groff blasted out his first home run of the year in the first inning and added three singles. Merv (Continued No. 4, Back Page)

200 People Attend Farewell Party

More than 200 people attended a farwell party for Rev. and Mrs. L. Wayne Smth given by the Methodist Churches of East Tawas and Tawas City on Monday evening.
The party was held in the East
Tawas Methodist Church parlor.
Mrs. D. Arthur Evans acted as
Toast Mistress. Organ elections were given by Phye Mooney. Miss Donna Groff of Tawas City gave

Donna Groff of Tawas City gave some vocal solos accompanied by Nyda Campbell Leslie.

Judge H. Read Smith spoke in behalf of the Tawas City Methodist church and Osman Ostrander, in behalf of the East Tawas church. Rev. and Mrs. L. Wayne Smith responded with appropriate remarks. sponded with appropriate remarks. Talks were also given by Rev. Harold Ausbury and by Harold Mrs. Roberts Dies

Clark. A gift of a mahogany coffee table and two matching end tables were presented to Rev. and Mrs. Smith by the congregation of both Methodist churches. Mrs. H. V. Patterson made the presentation at a table centered with a floral piece of peonies and roses. The guests were served with coffee and cake ice cream rolls.

Well wishes of many friends were extended to Rev. and Mrs. Smith as they were leaving for their new home in Royal Oak.

this community passed away las noon at Grand R weeks of illness. Funeral services

School Census

Figures Announced

County Superintendent of Schools Russell Rollin announced the figures revealed in the 1951 school cencus completed May 31.

The cencus by school districts is as follows:

from Highland Park last Saturday for a visit with Mr and Mrs. Frank Nelem, Jack's parents. They plan to reside in East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ashlay of Battle Creek have been visiting at the home of their son E. R. Harmon.

(Continued No. 2, Back Page)

Building, Saginaw, Mich.

3. F. W. Dodge Corporation, Free Corporation, Free Alabater 76; East Tawas 467; Alabater 76; East Tawas 467; Baldwin No. 2 51; Baldwin No. 2 58; Barleigh 382; Grant No. 2 58; Burleigh 382; Grant No. 3 56; Oscoda 756; Plainton Corporation, Free Alabater 76; East Tawas 467; Baldwin No. 2 58; Barleigh 382; Grant No. 2 58; Barleigh 382; Grant No. 3 56; Oscoda 756; Plainton Corporation, Free Alabater 76; East Tawas 467; Baldwin No. 3 56; Oscoda 756; Plainton Corporation, Free Alabater 76; East Tawas 467; Baldwin No. 2 58; Barleigh 382; Grant No. 2 58; Barleigh 382; Grant No. 3 56; Oscoda 756; Plainton Corporation, Free Alabater 76; East Tawas 467; Baldwin No. 3 56; Oscoda 756; Plainton Corporation, Free Alabater 76; East Tawas 467; Baldwin No. 3 56; Oscoda 756; Plainton Corporation, Free Alabater 76; East Tawas 467; Baldwin No. 2 58; Barleigh 382; Grant No. 2 58; Barleigh 382; Grant No. 3 56; Oscoda 756; Plainton Corporation, Free Alabater 76; East Tawas 467; Baldwin No. 2 61; Baldwin No. 2 58; Barleigh 382; Grant No. 2 58; Barleigh 382; Grant No. 2 58; Barleigh 382; Grant No. 3 56; Oscoda 756; Plainton Press Building, Detroit 26, Mich.

5. Office of Hospital Survey and 5. Office of Hosp

Makes Seventh Straight Victory Win from White Star

In 1-0 Game Sunday

Two singles coupled with an error pushing one run across home plate was all that Alabaster needed Sunday to post their seventh straight win against no defeats. They defeated White Star 1 to 0 on the seathborn teams have field Robert Benson of Alabaster left Wednesday for Randolph field Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Enroute he will visit at Louisville, Kentucky with friends and report

Any man who has had preinduction physical may now enlist in service of his choice until July 15 as long as he has not had orders to report for actual induction. Navy recruiter

Johnny Martin went all the way for Alabaster, scattering six hits. He received perfect support from his mates and for the first seven innings retired the side in order. In the eighth White Star bunched three hits but were unable to score when Peterson threw out a more at second trying to steal actual induction. Navy recruiter is in Federal Building, East Tawas Tuesdays from 11:00 o'clock.

nim up with very good support

Elmer Erickson carried the big attack. club for Alabaster by blasting out (Continued No. 6, Back Page) July 1

Mrs. Mary Rutterbush, long time resident of Tawas township, died Sunday at her home following a NOTICE TO BOYS AND GIRLS She was born in Canada Feb. 2, 1864, and married Paul Rutterbush May 15, 1882. He died in 1923. She was a member of the Latter Day Saints church.

Surviving are three sons, Charles J., of Pontiac, Earl F., of Bay City, and Truman, of Tawas City; four daughters. Mrs Alice Davis, of She was born in Canada Feb. 2,

Saints church.

Surviving are three sons, Charles
J., of Pontiac, Earl F., of Bay City,
and Truman, of Tawas City; four
daughters, Mrs. Alice Davis, of
Detroit, Mrs. Ada Houmes, of
Hersey, Mrs. Ruby Raymond and
Mrs. Maude Krumm of Tawas City
37 grandchildren; 25 great grandchidren; and a sister, Mrs. Hattie
Schuler, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from Tawas City nesday afternoon from Tawas City Latter Day Saint church. Elder first wedding anniversary.

the southern teams home field.

Girls and boys from 12 to 21 years of age, who would like to be in a Variety Show, sponsored by

Season's First Yacht Races July 7 and 8

Banquet at Holland Hotel Saturday; Picnic Sunday Evening

The season's first series of races of the Tawas Bay Yacht Club will be held Saturday and Sunday, July 7 and 8 with boats from the Lagoon Beach Yacht Club and Saginaw Bay Yacht Club of Bay City in addition to entries of local boats, according to an announcement by Commodore Charles Schreck. Week end races will con-tinue throughout the summer. The races will be open to A, B,

C, and Lightning classes. The first event will start at 2:00 o'clock

Saturday afternoon for the class boats. A fishing tug race will also be held Saturday.

In the evening a banquet will be held at the Holland Hotel.

There will be races during the morning and afternoon Sunday.

Starting time 10:00 A. M. and 2:00

B. M. The races will start off the P. M. The races will start off the

State Park Dock.

Trophies will be awarded Sunday immediately after the last

race
Sunday evening participants will
enjoy a picnic at the Tawas Beach
Club picnic grounds.

Retired Genesee Physician Dies

Dr. Edgerton Services Held at Clio

before suffering the fatal heart

He was born in Allentown, Mich. July 11, 1891 and practiced in Genesee county for 27 years before

Survivng are his widow, Ruth; a son, Andrew, Jr., of Clio; three grandchildren; and a brother, Wel.

don of Titusville, Fla.

The body was taken Sunday to
the Jacques Funeral Home. Fun-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rempert, Jr. and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fiedler, Mr. and Mrs. L. Nemeth, all of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Konig of Imlay City spent the week end here and in the community and CHANGE LOCATION

Michigan State Employment Service and Michigan Unempoyment Compensation Commission have changed their name to Michigan Employment Security Commission. Representative Commission. Representative Commission. West Branch office hold office hours at the East Tawas City Hall and Mrs. Joe Fox celebrate their every Monday from 10:00 A. M. to

Big Pike Taken From Tawas River



Peter Variety of 8833 Pinehurst, Detroit proudly displays the 41 inch Great Northern Pike he caught last Saturday morning in the mouth of Tawas River. After a twenty minute battle Variety landed the 16 lb. 8 oz. pike using a gaff ho ok. He used 16 lb. test tackle on his casting rod and caught the fish on a plug of his own manufacture. He is an employee of the Lincoln Motor Co in Detroit and was spending the week in Tawas fishing, HERALD PHOTO,

Services for Robt. Murray

Detroit and Mackinac Employee and World War I Veteran

Robert B. Murray, Detroit and Mackinac Railway employee, and highly esteemed resident of this city died suddenly last Friday evening. Death came while he was attractions as the control of the control o

ning. Death came while he was attending a church board meeting at the Chamber of Commerce Building.

A World War I veteran, he had served in the U. S. Army Mail service while in France. He had been an employee of the Detroit and Mackinac Railway for the past 37 years and had served his city as alderman for a number of years as alderman for a number of years
He was a member of Tawas Council, Knights of Columbus, and a
charter member of the American
Legion. He was a graduate of
Tawas City High School, Class of
1914, and Ferris Institute.

Born August 24 1895 he had

Born August 24, 1895, he had been a resident of this city all of his life. On January 5, 1920, he was married to Miss Grace Laidlaw, who survives him.

Besides the widow he is survived Besides the widow he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Frank Schreck of Bay City; three sons, Robert Murray of Bay City, William Murray of Mt. Pleasant and Fr. Francis Murray of Sagi-naw; a sister, Mrs. May McMurray of this city; three brothers, Luke Murray of Columbus, Ohio, Guy Murray of Detroit and Gregory Murray of Flint and seven grand-children. children.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at St. Joseph Church. Solemn Requiem was celebrated by Fr. Francis Murray, assisted by Fr. James J. Schmidt as descen Fr. James J. Schmidt as deacon and Fr. Robert Smith as sub deacon. Fr. Robert Neumann gave the sermon. The choir was made up of priests from throughout the

Interment was in St Joseph Cemetery, Military last rides were given by Jesse C. Hodder Post,

American Legion, of Tawas City.
Among the out-of-city relatives
and friends who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. William
Laidlaw, Mrs. Frank Laidlaw, Guy
Murray and daughters, Joan and
Patrica, all of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. his mates and for the first seven innings retired the side in order. In the eighth White Star bunched three hits but were unable to score when Peterson threw out a man at second trying to steal.

W. Seltz pitched very good ball for the losers and his mates backed him up with very good support

Dr. Andrew Clifford Edgerton, Sr., 59, retired Genesee county physician, died Sunday at his home in Alabaster where he had resided for the past four years.

He had returned only Saturday from a Canadian fishing trip and had been in apparent good health had been in apparent good health he wife in the first seven. Bay City and Paul Meyers

F. O. Wagner **Funeral Friday**

Retired Bay City Businessmen

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the East Tawas Methodist Church for F. O. Wagner, prominent northeastern Michigan businessman, who passed away at his home on US 23 south of the county line. Rev. L. Wayne

Survivors are a son, Warren, at home and a sister. Manager of the Bay City office of the Equitable Life Insurance company, he retired four years ago and came to this locality. He had also been with the Saginaw branch of that company. He was president of the board of directors of a large jewelry manufacturng firm in the south, and was manager

of a nursery at Fairgrove.

Many of his business associates and friends from Bay City and Saginaw attended the funeral.

Cancer Society Meets With Mrs. Evans

A meeting of the Iosco County Unit of the American Cancer So-ciety was held at the home of Mrs. C. Kate Evans, Saturday afternoon, June 23rd. Plans were formulated for next year. Discussion was held relative to buying a hospital type bed and equipment to loan. Election of offcers will be held

The local unit takes great pride in announcing that Iosco County in raising \$2,128.02 is in third place in the state, with 224.0% of their

Mrs. Fred Woizeschke has re-

turned from a two weeks visit in Pontiac with relatives. Bob and Don Cabble, Randy and

Tim Fox are spending two weeks at Camp Mahn-go-tah see, Hale.

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS of Main Street and the World

Cattlemen Withhold Beef in Protest Of Government's Rollback Program

EMPTY MEAT CASES— Empty meat cases were beginning to show up across the nation as cattlemen continued to hold beef off the market in protest to the government's price rollback program of 8-to-10 cents a pound by October 1. The shortage was being felt only in larger cities, but the home town housewife can expect to feel the pinch if marketing does not increase within a short time.

President Truman and Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle continued to stick by their rollback decisions. DiSalle told reporters retreat now might wreck the whole stabilization program. President Truman called



Empty meat cases and full corrals described the meat situation in the nation last week.

it a "good program" and said he thought beef producers could be brought

While Truman and DiSalle were making these statements, Chicago and other cities reported nearly empty cattle pens. Packing firms continued to slaugher only a trickle of their normal quantity of cattle. Only 122,-100 cattle were sent to market last week in the nation's 12 biggest livestock centers. In the corresponding week a year ago 167,700 were mar-

At the moment it seems unlikely there will be a great increase in slaughtering until after June 30. Cattlemen are gambling that price controls will be lifted at the end of this month.

The present situation is somewhat similar to the 1946 beef battle when cattlemen withheld beef in their successful attempt to kill the government's price control program. It was argued at the time that if price controls were lifted there would be an increase in production and a decrease in price. There was an increase of production, but as today's prices testify there was no decrease in price.

FAR EAST SPECULATION-The unexpected and unannounced visit of George C. Marshall, secretary of defense, to Korea raised considerable amount of speculation in the home towns of the nation. Was his visit the first step toward a cease fire in Korea? Was some new military development about to be revealed?

Repeatedly, Marshall told reporters he did not expect any Chinese peace move soon and that his visit was strictly military. He remained silent after a series of guarded meetings with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, U. N. supreme commander in the far east.

Of this much the home towner can be reasonably sure. Aging and not too well Marshall did not make the long and tiresome trip to Korea as a mailman's holiday, so to speak. If the home towner is speculating, the Kremlin and Pieping must be down right worried.

MACARTHUR INVESTIGATION-The Armed services and foreign relations committees' investigation of the dismissal of Gen. Gouglas Mac-Arthur moved on its weary way with two new witnesses. For eight days Secretary of State Dean Acheson testified. The committees then called Lt. Albert C. Wedemeyer.

Acheson's testimony was remarkable in that during the eight days there was no show of temper on the part of the witness or the investigators. In the minds of many, Acheson's thorough coverage of all questions asked was an attempt to justify the administration and the first move toward his withdrawal as secretary of state.

Only on one point was his testimony different from that of other administration witnesses. He asserted that MacArthur approved the 1946 attempt to bring the Chinese Reds and Nationalists together for a "unified, democratic China." MacArthur immediately issued a statement that he was the victim of a "fantastic" lie.

The other witness, Gen. Wedemeyer, backed and even went beyond the Korean War proposals of Gen. MacArthur, but said President Truman had the right to fire his old commander. Briefly, Wedemeyer would withdraw American troops from Korea, break off relations with Russia, go into full mobilization, and "go to the real perpetrator of all this." These would be drastic moves and a definite risk of war.

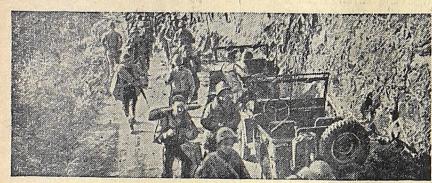
WHEAT CROP MAKES COMEBACK-The agriculture department reported the nation's wheat crop is making a comeback from bad weather conditions and now promises the eighth successive harvest of more than a billion bushels. The June forecast is about 72 million bushels more than forecast a month ago.

The new forecast indicated a wheat crop of 1,054,000,000 bushels, about 25 million bushels more than last year's crop. Such a production would be only about 96 million bushels short of the government's production

plains, and insects in the same area, coupled with cool, wet spring weather, had put the crop prospects under a cloud a month ago. Conditions improved greatly in May to bring the overall farm-production prospects up to normal by June 1.

THE SLOW ADVANCE—United Nations troops in Korea smashed the Communist "Iron Triangle" and continued their slow advance northward. The Reds have put up stiff resistance in the last two weeks and suffered an estimated 40,000 casualties in defense of the triangle.

The Communist were retreating slowly and orderly. There were indications in some areas of enemy buildup, possibly in preparation for renewed attacks. There was nothing in the over-all picture that indicated a clear cut victory for United Nation troops.



United Nations troops continued their slow, steady advance in Korea, inflicting thousands of casualties on Chinese Reds in the "Iron

INFLATION BATTLE—June 30, expiration date of the present defense production act, is only a few days away and there are several indications that the administration is afraid new control laws won't be strong

President Truman appeared worried and made three moves to get a strengthened law through congress. He issued a public warning that the nation may see "an unmanageable torrent of inflation" unless economic controls are extended, he called in congressional leaders for a get-thecontrols-bill through conference, and he made a direct appeal to the people in a nationwide radio talk.

Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnson, on radio and television shows, has tried to arouse the people to the dangers of inflation. Neither President Truman or Johnson have been very successful in their efforts.

DAY OF DECISION

Local Boards Must Pass on Students

will start to receive any time now results of recent college tests to determine which college students shall have their military service deferred. On the results of these tests local boards-3,853 of them-

must make their decisions. Board members must determine

There is going to be a buzz of action around home town draft boards within a short time. Local boards ming a uniform, shall be classified ming a uniform, shall be classified II-A (student deferment) or I-A (eligible for induction).

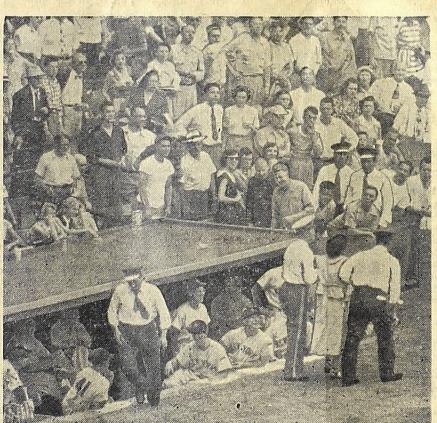
In making this determination, they may take into account his score on the aptitude test, his scholastic standing in his college class, and his locally-known capabilities and possible capacity for leadership.



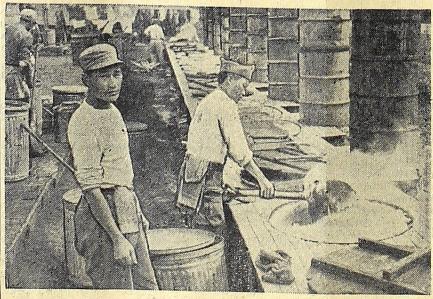
PUERTO RICAN NO. 1 HERO . . . Returning to Puerto Rico, Sergeant John Rosado, member of Puerto Rico's 65th regiment, is given a tumultous welcome on his arrival in San Juan from Korea. The sarge is one of the grade A heroes of the war. He has won the silver star, the bronze star and the purple heart with cluster, and now has been recommended for the congressional medal of honor, first Puerto Rican to be so honored, Rosado saved the lives of seven comrades by throwing his body over a Red mortar shell. The explosion blew him six feet into the air. He is now home on rotation, recovering from wounds.



TIMELY SALE IN PRICE WAR . . . Not to be outsold by other leading department stores which have been in the threes of a price war, a department store on Union Square, New York City, dropped all barriers on prices on nationally-known watches. Many of the timepieces were listed at 50 per cent off their former retail price. Representatives of the major watch companies, seeking to control retail prices of goods that have passed from their ownership, have sought to serve injunctions against the sale and put an end to the consumers' field day. Here's a view of a watch department jammed with buyers.



WOMAN IN YANKEES' DUGOUT . . . A "lady" fan climbed over the wall in Cleveland stadium recently and invaded the private sanctuary of the New York Yankees dugout at the start of a second game of a double header between the Yanks and the Indians. Two employees of the stadium are firmly escorting the uninvited visitor off the baseball field, as fans and players in the dugout seem to get quite a bit of amusement from the incident. She was allegedly in pursuit of Joe



POW CHOW . . . North Korean prisoners of war are literally digging in to the task of preparing chow for fellow Communist prisoners in a P.O.W. camp behind allied lines in Korea. Rice, the staple food preferred by Chinese and North Koreans, is made in batches of hundreds of pounds in these huge kettles. This gives a graphic idea of the job involved in caring for thousands of Communist prisoners in allied hands. More than 10,000 were captured recently.



SEEKS ANNULMENT . . . Maria Tallchief, New York ballerina, is pictured at supreme court where she has brought suit for annulment from her husband, George Balanchine. He wants her to continue dancing, but she wants family and



SHARE BOOTS . . . Two Korean boys from orphanage at Pusan, Korea, happily share one pair of cowboy boots sent to them by the people of Akron, Ohio. Each of the boys has a leg missing. Clothing finds eager acceptance by young.

THE READER'S DATE BOOK -**Evaluation of Responsibilities** Important to Local Merchants

Independence Day affords our Main Street merchants little, if any, opportunity for merchaindising. But it is a day which gives the home town businessman, in this or any community, time and inspiration to consider his responsibilities to the community.

One good way to point out the local merchant's importance to his community is to compare him with the city merchant. In fact,

they are brothers in name only. they are brothers in name only. The city merchant may have thousands of customers, hundreds of employees and operate as a "big business". The head of the firm in all probability will direct the activities of his store from a private office with

private office with directives through department heads. There is nothing personal or inti-mate in the organ-

MAIN

STREET

FEATURE

On the other hand, the local merchant is on intimate terms with his customers, knowing many of them as friends and others by name. He works with his clerks behind the counter and knows their problems both in the store and at home. And with this knowledge his responsibilities to them increases.

As for the community as a whole, the local merchant must realize that it is the community that keeps him in business, provides his living, his home and his social activities. For this it is only fair that the merchant give something in return.

Most local merchants today realize these facts and are always the first to offer services and funds for any project for Community betterment. That is why in many small towns the merchants have formed organizations to promote the com-munity, not for their own commercial a dvantage as many of the public suspect, but for the community as a whole. Independence Day, therefore, with

its deep meaning of freedom, justice, and equality is the ideal time

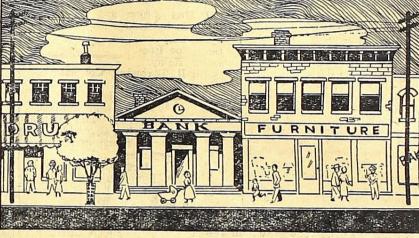
ment and interest upon the part of an employer will make a better employee and a better citizen.

There are too many economical responsibilities of the local merchant to discuss them all. But the merchant might continue his analysis by asking himself if he gives his customers the best possible mer-chandise at the best possible price. It is not good business to get "all the traffic will bear." It hurts the customer financially and thus the entire commu-

The social and spiritual attitude of any man is his own personal problem and one that must be worked out by the individual. But the merchant's spiritual and social behavior has greater effect on the community as a whole than that of the average man.

These are but a few of the questions any local merchant might consider as Independence Day approaches. They are important ques-tions and the answer will mean much to the community.

Generally, merchants in small towns agree their town is the best there is. If they didn't think that they wouldn't be there. But many of these towns face problems in local government, are worried about war and taxes, new streets and sewage systems. Here again is an opportunity for the local merchant to come forward and display the leadership that is needed to solve such problems. Recently in the midwest a small



for Main Street businessmen across | town businessman gave his comthe nation to analyze the local situation economically, socially and spiritually. It is a good time for each merchant to ask himself if he is doing his part in promoting the community and the American way of life.

A local merchant who takes his responsibility to his community seriously could start his analysis of his business and home town with his employees. Discontented employees are a bad advertisement for any business and any home

munity a public utility that cost thousands of dollars. Why did he He explained that he had lived

his entire life in the community and he made his money there. He liked the town. He wanted to give the town something in return. He wanted to help the community.

Merchants in any community with this attitude, although they may not be financially able to give money, will give much to the home town that can not be valued in

EXPERIMENTAL FORESTS

Research Forestry Aids Nation's **Woodland Owners Grow Trees**

To meet the increasing demand for timber, Uncle Sam's research foresters have come up with ways of producing stronger trees and making them grow faster.

During 1950 the United States

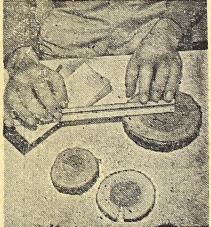
consumed approximately 39 billion board feet of lumber. This represents more lumber than the nation used in any one year since 1942, when 60 per cent of the lumber produced went into military channels. Lured by high prices and a contin-uing heavy demand, too many woodland owners today are selling off timber faster than they are

growing it.

The small corps of research foresters working in the forest service of the U.S. department of the corps of the U.S. department of U.S. departme agriculture have spent long years making studies of the growth, harvesting and utilization of trees. Work has been slow because it takes from 20 to 80 years for a tree to mature. Now the foresters are coming up with some of the answers to the forest owners' problem of how to make money and at the same

time guarantee a future supply.

Caring for the forest involves taking out diseased, deformed and lowgrade trees. Research men have developed sprays which will kill insects and prevent the spread of infections. They have experi-



In the above picture a forester studies the annual growth rings which show tree's rate of growth. Tree rings are measured before and after different forestry

mented with poisons as a means of killing low-grade species. They have produced hybrids that resist certain diseases and that will grow twice as fast as their parents. As

120 Experimental Forests in Country

Trees are a crop to be planted, research centers and 102 expericared for and harvested, just like mental forests. any other plant. Some individuals get a lot of fun out of planting a variety of trees as they walk through the woods or as an experi-

tual field work is conducted at 61 area.

The Koen experimental forest,

for instance, is a part of the cen-tral Ozark branch of the forest ment in their back yards. Commercial planting, however, is not a hitor-miss proposition.

Studies of trees are carried on the countries of the Ozark highlands manage their forests. Each station service. Experiments carried on in through 11 forest and range experi- finds what practices are best for ment stations in this country. Ac- woodland owners in that particular

Peace Propaganda

SEN. BRIEN McMAHON of Connecticut bumped into Justice Felix Frankfurter, close friend of Secretary of State Acheson, at a cocktail party the other day and re-

"What's the matter with Dean? Why is he so cautious? Here the Russians are out promising the moon to the world, and we sit with our mouths shut like a bump on a

log."
"I know it," replied Frankfurter.
"I know it," replied Frankfurter. "It's the English in Dean. He won't promise more than he can give." Frankfurter referred to the fact that Acheson's mother belonged to the well-known Canadian Gooderham family.

What Senator McMahon referred to was the fact that American propaganda abroad has not always shown imagination and initiative, and that we have not pounded home the very real fact that the American people want peace.

Regardless of Acheson's English forebears, however, part of this failure is probably more due to the fact that the state department has been so hounded by senatorial critics that it is punch-drunk and timid. If it makes any peace moves, for instance, it immediately gets tagged with the appearement label.

Tests Popularity

General MacArthur's trip to Texas is much more than a visit to admiring friends. Actually, it is a carefully timed test of political popularity to see whether the general's backers should go any further in their latent plans to push him for the presidency.
One of the men behind the Texas

trip is congressman Al "Doc" Miller of Nebraska, the same GOP leader who promoted MacArthur for president in 1948. It was partly on Congressman Miller's urging that MacArthur entered the Wisconsin

and Nebraska primaries.

Both primaries proved a disappointment, and MacArthur felt that his Republican friends had let him down. Earlier, in Tokyo, the general had talked with optimistic visiting politicians who predicted that the American people would rise up almost unanimously to draft him. MacArthur had even told Lieut. Gen. Robert Eichelberger, then in Tokyo, that he expected to be summoned back to the United States during the GOP convention in 1948 and that he, Eichelberger, should be prepared to take over as com-

mander of Japan.

However, MacArthur head-quarters during the 1948 convention proved to be the emptiest place in Philadelphia, and MacArthur felt that the party had taken him up on the high mountain.

Since the visit to Chicago was disappointing, in that the general failed to fill Soldiers' Field; and since the trip to Murfreesboro, Tenn., also failed to fill the local stadium, the Texas visit will be extremely important. Texas has promised a tremendous ovation, and if it goes over big, his close political backers hope that MacArthur will let his campaign cap be tossed into the ring.

Eisenhower on Ethics

It has never been made public, but General Eisenhower has written "amen" to Senator Fulbright's plan for drawing up a moral code for government conduct. Ike sent the Arkansas senator a letter, warmly praising his "ethics in government"

"It would be difficult for me to express the fullness of my agree-ment with your sentiments," wrote Eisenhower. "There are so many specific points in your talk to which I am moved to say 'amen' that the only thing I can say is that, as a citizen, I am truly grateful you made your talk. As to the suspicion that you may be called naive, I have so often had this adjective applied to myself and for such odd reasons, that I have come to look upon it as a very distinct compliment; at the very least, it would seem to imply the opposite of deliberate racketeer-

Eisenhower also called Fulbright's attention to a New York

Times story:
"The rise in illegal bordercrossings by Mexican 'wetbacks' to a current rate of more than 1,000,000 cases a year has been accompanied by a curious re-laxation in ethical standards extending all the way from the farmer-exploiters of this contraband labor to the highest levels of the federal government."

Washington Pipeline

Senators have turned down a request from Vice President Barkley for a new Cadillac limousine. They decided he can get along on his old one . . . The Dutch government has made discreet inquiries to find out whether it's true that "Call Me Madame" Perle Mesta may be the next American ambassador to Holland. . . . The agriculture department has requested the national production authority to tone down its reduction of steel allocations for farm machinery.

100 YEARS OF BROTHERHOOD

YMCA Plans to Expand Services In Small Towns and Rural Areas

(The first of two articles.)

One hundred years ago the Young Men's Christian Association, known familiarly to four generations of Americans as "the Y", was founded in the U.S. to fight vice, degrada-tion and delinquency in the cities. Since then, its aims have broadened.
Today, the Y teaches Christian
ethics, through good fellowship, to the entire community. With 3,500,-000 members, the Y has been successful in the cities. Now, in planning its next century, the YMCA is going to move into small towns and rural areas.

Always a self-searching organization, the Y is taking into account the somewhat humiliating fact that in this new campaign they are joining the tail-end of the parade. The 4-H clubs, the Epworth League, the Camp Fire Girls, the Future Farmers of America, the Girl Scouts, the Roman Catholic Rural Life Conference and even the youth program of the Mormon church are far ahead of the YMCA in respect to rural area activity.

Even their arch-rivals, the Young



By INEZ GERHARD

A LAN LADD is looking forward to the day next year when his contract with Paramount ends. He expects to sign a contract for ten pictures to be made for Warner Brothers, but if that were not enough to keep him leaping from saddle to fist-fight day and night, he is starting a company of his own. Alan Ladd Enterprises will produce radio



ALAN LADD

shows and television programs, and will also film "Shadow Riders of the Yellowstone". This novel by Les Savage made such an impression on Ladd that he bought the screen rights himself without even asking his studio to get the story for him.

Laurence Oliver and Vivien Leigh, triumphant stars of the current festival in Great Britain, are doing something never before attempted by an acting team. On alternate nights they play Antony and Cleopatra as written by Shakespeare and by George Bernard Shaw. Shaw's heroine is a young girl, Shakespeare's a mature and wily siren.

Ronald Colman and Benita have signed up for another year in "The Halls of Ivy", an encouraging sign to all radio producers who believe that there is a large and growing audience for adult entertainment on

GRASSROOTS

By Wright A. Patterson

WHEN I WAS A BOY in Washington county, Iowa, Long's

Creek was one of the waterways

of that county. It was not navigable

even for a light canoe. It was just

a creek, with water in spots in the

summer, and those spots provided

breeding places for bull heads and

swimming pools for the boys of the

Because of the swimming holes, the boys claimed Long's Creek as their rightful property. Had the federal government of those days

attempted to do what the federal

government is doing today, it would

have meant an insurrection on the

part of those Washington county

boys, that would have taken a corps

The counties of southern Cal-

ifornia have creeks similar to

those in every county of every

state. These California creeks

serve the specially useful pur-

pose of irrigation for the hun-

dreds of foothill farms, without

which they would not produce,

and would be valueless. Those

creeks have been the source of

irrigation for those foothill farms, back to the Spanish mis-

Now, without warning of any

kind, the federal government noti-

longer use the water of those

creeks, as they are federal govern-

ment property, and the rights to

federal government. Those water

fies the farmers that they can no always fertile brain was for the

the water they carry belong to the to the states for each barrel of

of marines to suppress.

sion days.

neighborhood.

organized outside of the cities than the Y. Some advisers at last year's Y conferences argued that other organizations held such a decisive edge in the farm country that competition would be a waste of time.

The social service program of the Y. however, is without parallel, offering as it does everything from recreation in the swimming pool or on the basketball court to a course in auto mechanics or professional advice in maritial or parent-child relations. No organization which attempts to do similar work in any of its fields of activity is as well organized nationally or internationally or has such tremendous resources in manpower, equipment and experience.

and how they are best reached, Y officials recently declared.

In the cities, the Y has been particularly successful in handling restless, idle youngsters from all social and economic classes who, enxious for something to do, can ust as easily be attracted by a stimulating hobby or a vigorous, nealthy sport as by a pool hall or a low-class movie. The same need for legitimate outlets for aggressive energy does not exist in rural surroundings, Y researchers have discovered. Nor are they interested in the same skills or educational trends.

On the other hand, people in nonurban areas are likely to be anxious about health problems, and the Y will turn its attention to promoting good health in the country.

THE LACK OF PROPERLY rained teachers, the movement for consolidation of schools, the decline of the rural church, the absence of recreational programs for both children and grown-ups will be its other major concerns. It will attempt to introduce a new awareness of the importance of mental health and study, in conjunction with trained scientists, the emotional stresses and strains peculiar to country liv-

bitious to those not acquainted with the Y's last century of progress, but the organization has proved its right to plan on a grandiose scale. Its influence on American life in the past century is almost without par-

Basketball, now called the coun-

Honest Harold Ickes 'Stole' Tide Lands Oil Wells

for more than 100 years.

longing to the farms they irrigate

That is seizure of property by

the government, without adequate

compensation to the owner, and it

fifth amendment to the Constitu-

tion, but the federal government

has refused to recognize the rights

California counties, could hap-

pen in Washington county,

Iowa, or in any other county in

any state, if California permits

the central government to get

It will be tried in other states,

and the citizen will soon have no

rights the government at Wash-

ington will recognize. That bold

move on the part of the attorney

general's office is more far-reach-

ing than the little community of

Wallbrook in southern California.

Should it get away with that steal, there is no limit to what it can

In the days when F.D.R. and the

New Deal was operating with the

regularity of well greased clock work, honest Harold Ickes, then

secretary of the interior, was a

recognized source of New Deal

ideas. One that bobbed up in his

government to take over the tide

lands oil and so gather in the roy-

alties the operators were paying

rights have been recognized as be- depths, and to secure which they need of our own philanthropy.

away with such a steal.

What has happened in these

to compensation by the citizens.

is specifically forbidden by the

18. King of Bashan ACROSS DOWN 1 Long. 1 Obsolete narrow flag (Bib.) wind 2 A cowl 21 An orange Diminishes, grove as the moon 23 Female deer 4. Diminishes, 5. Personal 24. To spend

of wall of

a room

instrument 6 A firm hand grasp 10 Roman pronoun the summer 25. Placed in a chair' 27 Scoff 7 Utter in

garments as liquid 12. Sing softly 13. Metal bolt frenzy 8. The same 30. Perform 9 Cherished 33 Of the nose 14 Shelf 15. Articles 35. Armadillo an.mals 36 Lower part

12 A single 16 River (Latvia) proviso 13 Firearm 17 Not hard 19 Boss on a shield 22. European

kites 26 Scorches 28 Appearing as if eaten 29 A commis-

part 32 A rare.

34 Neuter

pronoun 35 Maxim

38 Century

41 Whiter

42 Lettuce

43 Jewish

(US)

month

44 A gentle-

servant

45 Blooming

46 Bored

THE

man's man-

plant

sion 31 Bristle-like

gaseous

element

In rural areas, however, the Y has a lot to learn. Fifty-four per cent of the YMCA's established in cities under 25,000 have died of inertia and disinterest in the last fifty years. For its failures in the past the Y freely blames itself. The organizations have failed to learn what people in small towns are like, what services they need and want

The program sounds overly am-

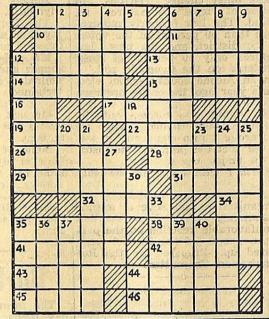
try's most popular sport, was invented by a YMCA physical education instructor who was looking for something to replace the dreary up-down-up-down calisthenics of his day. A few years later another instructor introduced volleyball. The Y was the first to establish summer camps and to encourage the now multi-million dollar summer camping movement. They gave the Boy Scouts their start-off push. A quarter-century ago the Y first recognized the psychological dangers in the decline of father and son relationships and devised the Indian Guide program to bring fathers and sons back together. They were the first to declare a holiday to honor the nation's fathers, and they have taught millions of young Americans

LAST WEEK'S

ANSWER .

37. Expression 39 Festive

40 Malt beverages 44 Verb (abbr)



OBADIAH FICTION CORNER By Richard H. Wilkinson

OBADIAH Nelson was a man of unappreciated qualities. For two years he had worked as clerk the scenario department of

3 - Minute Fiction

Magnificent Films, Inc., and had thought up ideas for pictures which scenario writers wrote into scripts and directors pro-

duced for a neat profit. Luck," Magnificent's most recent success, had netted the house something over a million dollars. Noel Norbert, who wrote the script received \$2000, and Obadiah, who thought up the idea, collected his \$60 per week.

Ada Adams, who occupied a desk next to Obadiah's and who earned \$50 a week reading stories, knew what was going on and told Obadiah in no uncertain terms what she thought of him.

"Barnum was right," she said. "How a man can be such a sucker and still live is beyond me."

Obadiah blushed to the roots of is hair.

"Why, shucks, I didn't do anything. It was just an idea I had that I mentioned to Mr. Nor-

And Mr. Norbert collected \$2000

A month later Magnificent began work on "Love's Appeal." Noel Norbert had turned in the script after taking Obadiah to lunch. A week after that Ada Adams came into the little restaurant on Sunset boulevard where Obadiah was eating lunch.

"Well, how's Magnificent's \$60 a week sucker today?" she asked. "They tell me Mr. Norbert has turned in another box-office success

had invested large, very large,

sums in the drilling and operation

The terms Honest Harold of-

fered were far from satisfactory

to the operators, and they re-

fused. But they stopped pump-

ing and drilling. The states lost

the royalties they had been re-

ceiving, and to supplement

their diminishing revenues had

to levy other taxes on their al-

ready over burdened people;

the nation lost the supply the

tide lands fields had provided.

old had a bad dream. He would

provide more revenue with

which to meet New Deal spend-

ings, and put one over on the

wealthy oil operators. Like some

other of his ideas, that one did

not work out as he had planned

Without that tide land oil we

more automobiles on the roads.

expenditures Congress can well af-

tutors to guide us, we are rapidly

old's New Deal dreams.

oil they recovered from the ocean becoming a benighted nation, in

And all because Honest Har-

of those tideland wells.

Well, how's Magnificent's \$60 a week sucker today?" Ada asked Obadiah.

that you thought up for him. He's asking \$2500 for it.

Obadiah's face went white. Without knowing it Miss Adams had aggravated a wound that she had inflicted five weeks previous with this lets the water soak into the her first scathing comment on Mr. wood at the base of the bristles Nelson's lack of what it takes to get and loosen them up. Keep your ahead. She was, therefore, aston- scrubbing brush on its edge when ished when Obadiah suddenly rose it's not in use. without a word and left her.

Outside, his cheeks still rather pale, Obadiah was hastening toward the Magnificent studios.

firmly, "I want to know why it is will work), and you've got a that you pay \$2000 to Noel Norbert handy floor polisher. for writing scenarios that I think up. No, don't answer. I know why. It's because you think I'm a sucker ing fluid are all good solvents to without enough backbone to stand use on paint spots, but none is up for my rights. Well, let me tell you something. I mean, you can stains to get stale. For stale paint drive a horse to water but you can't stains, try combining equal parts make him willing—I n.ean, drink.
Or something. Anyway, I'm quitlong as the fabric involved is not ting. The Pacific studios have of- acetate rayon, and use it as you fered me a thousand a week to would ordinary cleaning fluid. work for them.'

Obadiah paused, breathing heavily, and mopped his brow. "Well," he said, "I guess that's all."

"Is that so?" said Mr. Maurice. "Well, young man, you're wrong. That ain't half of it." And he punched a bell button on his desk.

A DA ADAMS was eating dinner in the same little restaurant on Sunset that evening when Obadiah came in.

"Well," he said, "I've been raised from \$60 a week to \$1000." "So I heard," said Ada, "Con-

gratulations. I'll bet you could have got more, however, if you'd gone back to Pacific and told them that Maurice was meeting their price." "I couldn't," said Obadiah,

"because Pacific never offered anything in the first place." Ada stared in open-mouth won-"Well, well," she said.

'And likewise, well." "Even if they had," said Obadiah, "I couldn't have thought up ideas for Pacific anyhow."

"Why?" asked Ada.

annot meet the national defense "Because you wouldn't have been there," said Obadiah. "All those requirements and keep 52 per cent ideas I thought up were about you Should the service station refuse and me. Just seeing you put them to sell you all the gas you might into my head. Without you I wish, it will be safe to lay the couldn't think of anything. In fact," blame at the door of Honest Harhe added, "sometimes I can't think of anything with you.'

Ada swallowed a scallop whole. Appropriation for Fair Deal Point 'For goodness sake!" she ex-4 projects is one of the unnecessary claimed. "Obadiah Nelson, I didn't thing you had it in you to propose ford to forget under our present marriage." circumstances. With Fair Deal

"Propose?" said Obadiah. "Who's proposing? But it's not a bad idea SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Pretty Pair for Larger Sizes Skirt-Blouse Junior Favorite



Nice Street Outfit

34-48

DESIGNED to compliment woman's figure is this handsome frock for afternoons with soft contrast for yoke and sleeves. A neat jacket is also provided, making it a nice outfit for street.

Pattern No. 8704 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, 3 3/8 yards of 39-inch; contrast, % yard; bolero, 1% yards.

The Spring and Summer STYLIST is filled with ideas for a wearable summer wardrobe; special features, gift patterns printed inside the book. 25 cents.

Junior Summer Wear FAVORITE outfit for junior A Summer wear—the easy to make circle skirt combined with a dainty peasant blouse. Try a bold flower print for the skirt, sparkling white for the blouse.

Pattern No. 8595 is a sew-rite perforated pattern for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18. Size 12, skirt, 4 yards of 39-inch; blouse, 1 yard plain fabric, % yard eyelet.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. Enclose 30c in coin for each pat-tern. Add 5c for 1st Class Mail if desired. Pattern No. Size....

Street Address or P.O. Box No.

Mercurochrome soluble in water, but it's extremely soluble in rubbing alcohol which has been diluted with a few drops of hydrochloric acid. Just use this solution as you would cleaning fluid, sponging it on the spots with

Scrubbing brushes, like brooms, should never be rested on their bristles nor on their handles, since

When the broom finally is worn out, trim the bristles down to an even length, cover with old flan-"Mr. Maurice," began Obadiah nel or felt (a discarded felt hat

Turpentine, kerosene and clean-



Keep Posted on Values By Reading the Ads

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Don't suffer longer with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While often otherwise caused, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!



ADDRESS CITY. BLUE RIBBON TRAVEL AND TOURS 30 N. LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO 2, ILLINOIS

BLUE RIBBON TRAVEL & TOURS, 30 M. LA SALLE STREET

P. N. THORNTON, Fublisher

Wild Sea Lions Female sea lions weight from 400 to 500 pounds: males, from 1,500 to

Hot Caps, doz.

JACK COYLE

Sinclair Oil, 2 gal.

Farmer's Special

(THIS WEEK ONLY)

6 x 6 Tarpaulin, heavy duty \$4.98

MID-WEST Home & Auto

OREST! RELAX! IN COMFORTABLE

Enjoy Your Lawn or Porch-Choose Now Your GLIDER LAWN OR BEACH UMBRELLA SUN TAN COT OR FOLDING CHAIR

HETTRICK GLIDERS ...

Tractor Batteries . .

Hot Shot Batteries .

The Tawas Herald 90 Per Cent of Voters Sign Entered at the Tawas City Postoffice July 12, 1884, as Second Class Matter. Under Act of March

for inclusion in the Tawas area school reorganization program have already secured more than the required 50 percent of voters on trial petitions, A. E. Giddings, co-chairman of the Joint School Reorganization committee, reports.

sentiment of the residents crystal ized in order that the legal petitions may be circulated early next fall.

In some of the districts more than 90 percent of the voters have signed.

Two amendments to the Hural Agricultural School Act passed by

The committee is working on the other five districts to get the

\$9.50

\$2.98

TAWAS CITY

Ten of the 15 districts proposed | sentiment of the residents crystal.

Agricultural School Act passed by

the legislature and expected to be signed by the governor, will not become law until September, 90

days after adjournment.

One of the changes removes the "contiguous" requirement, and makes it possible for districts to join together whether they touch and children spent the week end

each other or not. The other change clarifies the matter of "legal" signatures required. The law formerly required more than 50 percent of the voters in the district, and the new law requires only 50 percent of those registered on the twonship roll. AIn an Alcona county school election a year ago, the entire program, approved by a large majority of those voting, was thrown out by Judge Herman Dehnke when it

was brought into court and it was proved that the petition was insufficient under the old law.

Meeting with Sherman township school district recently, some progress was made in explaining the gress was made in explaining the pital following an appendictomy.

Alice Bills who is employed in East Tawas was home last week reorganization and several misunderstandings which have resulted in unfavorable reaction on the part of the people of the district were cleared up.—Prepared by the Reorganization Committee.

'Upside-Down River' Wood river in southeastern Idaho is sometimes called the upside-down river because at one place it is 100 feet wide and 4 feet deep and in another place not far away it is 100 feet deep in its gorge and 4 feet

Mexican Soldier's Pay The Mexican soldier gets less than one dollar a day, on which he must feed himself.

Florida Insects There are about 10,000 known species of insects in Florida

Hale News

Last Wednesday evening the P.-T. A. sponsored a ferewell party for Supt. Gordon Williams and Miss Marie Samuelson.

Mr. VanHouten, who was taken suddenly ill while at work last Thursday, is able to be out again.

Hugh Slosser has been very ill. He in the hospital at West Branch, and is now some better.

Mr. and Mrs. George Webb, Mr and Mrs. Harvey Reimer and children, Helen Brinkman and Darlene attended the funeral of Harry Burch at Escanaba on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Creech of Detroit were week end guests at the Herman Huber home. Barbara returned with them for a visit.

Dr. Harold Warren of Flint spoke to a large audience at the Baptist church Tuesday evening. It was a most worthwhile meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Pat VanWormer

in Hale. DeLois Allen is driving a new Plymouth.

The Baptist young people enjoyed a wiener roast at the Rol. lways Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Graves were supper guests of Mrs. Geo. Burt on

Thursday and afterward were entertained at a "surprise tin-can shower" in the Wyatt home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slosser of De_ troit spent several days with their

East Tawas was home last week

Burleigh News

The farmers are all busy in the

Mrs. George Grabener was in

James. She was presented with lovely gifts from the group.

of his parents over the week end.
Misses Melba Sheffer and Vivian St. James joined some girls from Hale for a couple of days camping at Sand Lake this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Noe St. James and son, Elwood, and daughter, Madaline apont the week and in Alpena

line, spent the week end in Alpena with relatives.

Miss Mary Jane St. James left Saturday for Washington, D. C., Four of our teachers, Mesdames Blanche Douglas, Louise Greve, El. where she has government employment. She was accompanied

Mrs. George Grabener was in Bay City Saturday.
Mrs. Simon Schuster of National City visited at the home of Earl Schuster Monday.
Mrs. George Smith of Sherman was a caller here the first part of

was a caller here the first part of
the week.

Miss Wilma Dooley of Hale was
a caller here Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ruckle entertained a number of friends
Thursday evening at a farewell
party in honor of Mary Jane St.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Groulx and son of Chicago visited at the home

News Around Whittemore



Swing Into Summer-

Comfortable Gliders with innerspring cushions and water

Grey, etc.

Canvas Cover-Folding.

You'll want these for use at home or cottage. Striped and

> CHAIRS \$3.19 up STEAMER \$3.29 up

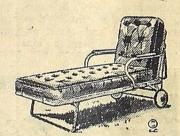
SUN TAN COT...

FOR THOSE LAZY HOURS

Innerspring or pad type, water repellant cover and easy to clean.

\$29.95-\$39.50

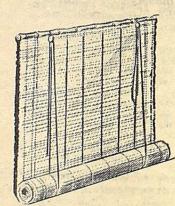
Lawn or Beach



Metal Chairs and Rockers

UMBRELLA \$9.50 to \$39.50 \$7.95 up





Aerolux Porch Shades

Quality porch shades to withstand hard service. The best shade at the best price.

ORDER NOW 4 ft. wide x 7 ft. height \$8.00 Regular Sizes-

6 ft. wide x 7 ft. height 12.75 Custom built sizes avail_ able. Complete range of sizes for any porch.



A farewell party was held at the parish house last Wednesday evening for Rev. and Mrs. Roland Brooks who will move to St. Clair Shores this week where he will take over the Methodist church there. They were presented with a beautiful gift from the church people. Rev. and Mrs. Brooks have people. Rev. and Mrs. Brooks have

operation this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins ac-

companied their son, Jack and wife, to Detroit and spent the week end. Their son and wife, who have spent two weeks here will return soon to their home in Key West Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuerst and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leslie are spending this week in the Upper Peninsula. Mrs. Edith McMullan of Flint spent the week end with her niece,

Mrs. Ethel Neiderstadt. Sonna Lee Charters is spending two weeks at Camp Maqua on Loon

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pipesh spent the past week at their cabin on the AuSable river.

Miss Mary Jane St. made many friends here who re- has been employed at the Joe Da_ made many friends here who regret to see them leave, but wish them the best of luck in their new church.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dorcey, a son, at the Osteopathic hospital in Saginaw, last Friday.

Mrs. George Hunt was taken to Samaritan Hospital, Bay City, Sunday where she will undergo an operation this week.

operation a week ago.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bronson spent the week end in Flint with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bordelon of Detroit spent the week end in

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Freeman and daughters of Midland spent the week end here at their home. Charles Bailey accompanied his father from Flint and left Sunday for a weeks trip in the Upper Peninsula fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kerr and family are spending two weeks in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Charters were in West Branch Monday night where Mr. Charters, who has been ill, received treatment.



Grossmeyer

Phone 757-J-Evenings 264

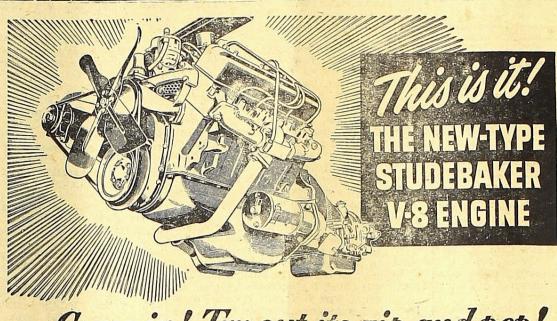
EAST TAWAS

da Kaven and Ruth Bowers, left for Mt. Pleasant Monday morning ger of Sherman who expect to where they will attend summer spend a couple of weeks vacation spend a couple of weeks vacation in southern Ontario and the eastern states.

Robert Ruckle spent Sunday in

A. B. Schneider spent Sunday at the home of his brother at National City Sunday.

Tony and Ludwig Seitz of Flint spent the week end here.
Miss Donna Bielby of Hale spent the later part of the week with friends here.



Come in! Try out its zip and pep! Dynamic 120-horsepower driving thrill

NEW STUDIES. COMMANDER V-8

Drive this wonder car now! Needs no premium fuel! Best 8 in actual gas mileage in Mobilgas Economy Run!

HUMPHREY MOTOR SALES

Tawas City



PILLSBURY'S 25 lb. \$2.09

Armour's American CHEESE 2 lb. 89c

CATSUP 27c

Hill's Bros-Chase Sanborn COFFEE lb. 89c

Hart Brand Cream Style CORN 2 cans 35c

BEER AND WINE TO TAKE OUT-



ASSORTED CUTS

ARMOUR'S CHOICE BEEF

990 Sirlain or Round Steak, per lb. Sliced Bacon, per lb. 490 Armour's Franks, lb. 55c

Armours Standing Rib Roast, lb. 75c Frankenmuth Sharp Cheese, lb. 690

Shedds Lady Betty Salad Dressing, at 49c

Monarch Thousand Island Dressing 29c

Green Tea Siftings, lb. 35c Sugar, 25 lb. \$2.49

Sweet 16 Oleo, lb.

Alcona Brand Butter, Ib.

Quaker Tomato Juice, 46 oz. can 29c Del Monte Pineapple Juice, 46 oz. 39c

COMPLETE LINE OF FRESH VEGETABLES



Declaration of Independents.

In Congress. July 4. 1776 Cice

The manimons Declaration of the Girlen winter States of America.

The Baptist Ladies Aid met with the McArdles Thursday of last

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fahselt and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller called on Mrs. Jones and son, George, in Laidlawville Tuesday evening.

Betty Young of Saginaw was a week end visitor at her home on the Hemlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nelson and children of Midland spent the week end with the Arthur Grabows. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith and

Genie of Bay City were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lietz.

Marshall Bouchard, who spent a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bouchard at Flint, returned to the Victor Bouchard

Mrs. Glenn Wolf spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. J. W

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Humbert and son of Flint spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Andrew Anschuetz.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Walling and
Mrs. Brisson spent the week end
with Mrs. Walter Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott and two daughters of Wyandotte were week end visitors at the McArdles.

Terry Biggs of Grand Rapids is spending his vacation with the George Biggs family.

Norma Bouchard called on the Martin Reinke in Bay City last Charles and Norma Kobs and

Deen and Patty spent Sunday in Deen and Patty spent Sunday in Bay City with the Musolfs.

Mrs. Winifred Young, Betty Young, Paul Anschuetz and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Anschuetz and family attended the christening dinner of the William Olsen baby at the Olsen home Sunday.

Mrs. Walso Curry, Sr., Mrs. Gene Smith and Mrs. John Katterman, Sr., called on Paul Anschuetz Friday evening.

day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schatz and
Mrs. John Miller spent Sunday
with Mrs. Alvera Johnson.

Miss Janice Bean of Dearborn is
spending her vacation with Mrs. J.
W. Miller.

Pay and Mrs. C. F. Miller were

Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Miller were Monday and Tuesday guests of Mrs. Stella Katterman. Sunday callers were Mrs. Henry Drake of AuGres, Mrs. Eleanor Jewel of Detroit, Mrs. Charles Wrathell of Turner, Mrs. Phillip Watts of the Hemlock, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lempki of Tawas City and Mrs. Charles Katterman of River Rouge.

Cato's Slaves Cato, Father of Rome, judged his slaves by the way they slept. He knew those who slept best, worked

Townline

Our community was saddened by who was loved and respected by all. She will be sadly missed by her friens and neighbors and all the family have out deepest sympathy.

Mrs. Edward Londeau and daughter Shirley an friends, Elaine Osman of Detroit are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freel.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Freel and family attended the Vance reunion at Luzerne Sunday.

Omar Frank of Bay City is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ulman.

Joseph Thibault of Bay City called on his son, Kenneth and family Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Rescoe is spending a week with her mother in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reinke and family spent Sunday in Alpena. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Whitney spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Winchell,

Mrs. George Biggs and daughter and grandson of Grand Rapids spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Winchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lang, Mrs. Clara Ulman, and son Stanley, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sabin in Flint.

Maryin Ulman spent Sunday

Marvin Ulman spent Sunday with friends in Detroit.



CHILDREN'S SHOES FOR RUGGED WEAR

At low factory-to-you prices Charles Chester Children's Shoes are at the top of the class in fit, wear and style. Every style sold with factory guarantee of satisfaction or your money back.

FRANK BLUST- Tawas City Your Charles Chester

Shoe Specialist FACTORY-TO-YOU—America's

' Greatest Shoe Value

Lawn Painting With 2,4-D -

To use 2,4-D effectively on small patches of spreading weeds, a paint brush is a practical ambientor that will not spread the 2,4-D beyond the snot to be tracted. Unless the brush is reserved for this use (and not used for sprinkling other broadles plants about the place with incerticides and funcicides), it should be thoroughly washed out with seen and warm wa-ter and left to stand oversight in a quest of water to which a tempoon fil of ammonia has been added

FOR SALE—Tappan gas range. Good Shape. Price \$20.00. Stanley Van Sickle, McIvor.

MEMORIALS and

MARKERS
FINAL LETTERING and
DATES MADE. MATCHGUARANTEED.
Phone 1086J-1 Tawas City

Andrew Anschuetz

ING STYLE.



THE 80's

AND 90's before the dawnof the motor age, and when the bicyle represented frivolity's peak, life was safer and accidents fewer. Today the need for accident and health insurance is apparent enough to those who understand statistics on sickness, injuries and accidental death.

Don't put off getting that accident and health insurance.

Tawas Bay Insurance Agency

iott John C. Elliott EAST TAWAS

Announces List of Each school will decide on a name for their club. The Towline Beavers, The Cottage Slubb ers, and Taft Tigers are some of the names of the ones organized this week. New Books

losco County Bookmogile

This summer the program in. cludes a Basball Reading Club for each school. The schools will be formed as teams and each book rates a one or two base hit. Each player has a chance to score runs for his or her team. These runs are posted on a baseball diamond



READ IT

THIS WEEK

AND EVERY WEEK

The story hour this week has included a selection from Richar Chase's book, "The Jack Tales." This is a collection of the old folk tales that have been passed from started its summer program this last week. Miss Ardys Flynn is serving as the summer librarian. was the exciting story used. poem, "Mr. Nobody," and the sing ing game, "The Muffin Man, have provided more entertainment.

Best sellers to be found in the County Library collection: Iosco Non-Fiction-

Decline and Fall of Practically Eeverybody. Will Cuppy. My Patients Were Julus. James

Roads to Agreement. Stewart Chase. Garden Book. Bitter Homes and

We Barrymores. Lionel Barry-King's Story. Duke of Windsor. Tito and Goliah. H.F.Armstrong. Viscious Circle.M Margaret Har.

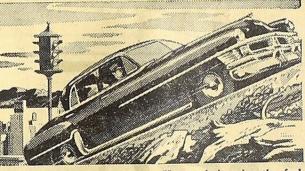
Guided Missles-Rock ts and Torpedoes. Farm Wanted. H. J. Hilles.

Fiction-Barbara Shore. Norman Mailer. Years of Eden. Gordon Webber. Fire on the Wind. David Garth. Grand Portage. Walter O'Meara. The Foundling, Francis Cardinal

Caine Mutiny. Herman Wouk. Festival. J. B. Priestley. 13 Clocks. James Thurber.

FEEL ITS NEW EASE! . . . With sensational new Hydraguide power steering four-fifths of the work is done for you at

your touch on the wheel! The littlest lady can park the biggest Chrysler with two fingers . . . drive all day with freedom from arm fatigue!

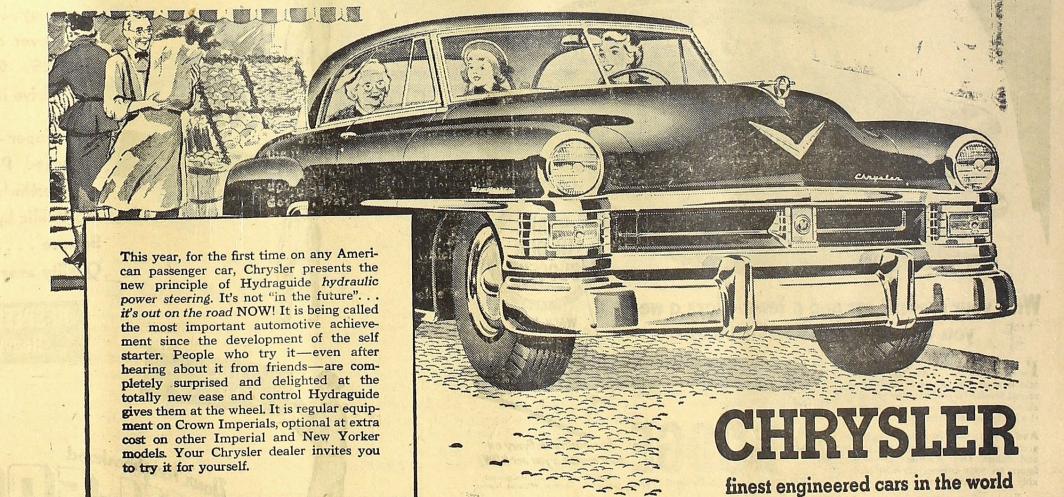


ENJOY ITS NEW CONTROL . . . You can't imagine the reof complete command this new kind of steering gives you. In city traffic . . . on awkward driveways . . . in snug garage doorways . . . you never felt steering control like it.



. but many times safer, too. Takes out four-fifths easier . the strain driving in ruts, sand, snow or cross-country. Even off the road onto a soft shoulder, Hydraguide helps keep your car steady with almost no effort!

Not in the "lab" but ready to drive now! Chrysler's New Hydraguide Power Steering!



Edw. Graham & Sons Main Street Whittemore

For Bottle Gas

Gardens.

HOME and INDUSTRY INSTALLATIONS

-SEE-Tawas Electric EAST TAWAS

Our Prices Are the Lowest



at a Thrilling Low Price

Drop Leaf Extension Table and 4 Chairs . . .

Adaptable to modern or traditional homes or apartments. Attractive sleigh-type Modern Drop Leaf Table that extends to 86"; China features 2 sliding plate glass doors; Server Base can be bought separately; Credenza Buffet features 3 sliding doors for ultra convenience; Chairs upholstered in durable, attractive Chartreuse Duran; Hardware rich solid brass type.

The China Cabinet The Credenza Buffet with Sliding Plate Glass Doors

AVAILABLE

Evans Furniture Co.

East Tawas



County Agent Clark Says . . .

Dairy herd owners in Michigan have long been accustomed to developing graded herds of better cattle by using sires of recognized breeders. Similarly, dairymen with registered cattle have found using the state of the s proved sires has developed im-provement in milk production and style of animal resulting when proved sires from Michiga Artifical Breeders Cooperative, Inc. have been used says A. S. Baltzer, Extension Dairyman, Michigan State

Artificial breeding to improve livestock has definitely resulted n improved money income, and the Board of Directors, Iosco_Tawas ar-Board of Directors, Iosco_Tawas artifical breeders, one of the many units of the Michigan Artificial Breeders Cooperative, Inc. have added a new servce, that of Guernsey breeding, to their operations. This new service acording to Waldo Curry, secretary, and Tom P. Nelkie, inseminator, will assist such herd owners who wish to improve their Guernsey herds and may also be a source of interest to herd owners who wish to develop Guernsey stock at the least cost.

In commenting about this service to County Agent, Harold Clark, Mr. Nelkie pointed out he was breeding Holstein and Red Dane breeding Holstein and Red Dane cattle through the organization and would be able now to breed Guernsey cattle and shortly also Angus cattle through cooperation of the Mrs. George Kohn Sunday.

Severing.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kohn of Lansing visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Kohn Sunday.

Several of the young people were confirmed at he Lutheran were confirmed at the Lutheran confirmed was all the confirmed were confirmed with them all cattle through cooperation of the Michigan Artificial Breeders Co-

During the year just ended the largest number of cattle ever bred artificially in both State of Michigan and Iosco were reported by the Secretary, Mr. Curry.

McIvor News

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strauer and family visited their daughter Miss Elaine in Bay City Sunday.

Several families from here atten. ded the races in Whittemore Sun

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Schroeder and daughter Mrs. Delbert Scharder and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniels and daughter Diane of Saginaw visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Kohn and family over the week

Miss Delia Jordan is working at the Bay Theatre in Tawas City. Mr. and Mrs. W mScott and son of Sterling visited her brother Mr. and Mrs. Wm Drager and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Koepke and family of Tawas visited her mother Mrs. Edith Peiron and son Floyd Sunday. Chester Norris of Wilber visited

inn McIvor Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newvine, Sr.
visited their son Mr. and Mrs.
Lloyd (Bud) Newvine, Jr. Friday evening.

church Sunday. We wish them all congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder and family were callers in Turner

Friday evening.

Mrs. Marie Jordan and family attended the wedding of their neice Miss Rose Marie Collins in Whittemore Saturay. Miss Delia Jordan was Matron of honor. We wish the young couple much happiness.

Bathroom Glasses

Let clear vinegar stand in the tumbler about ten minutes. It will remove the sediment caused by the lime in the water. Pour out vinegar and wash in sorp and water.

Became Steel Magnate Charles M. Schwab was the son of a livery stable owner whom Andrew Carnegie had taken into his business

because he liked the boy's singing

Safe Driving

One of the chief causes of traffic accidents is following the car ahead too closely. The rule of one car length for every 10 miles of speed is good except when streets are wet or icy.

A Classified Ad Will Sell It.

HOTPOINT and GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

Home-Farm -Commercial

Tawas Electric Sales & Service

Phone 344

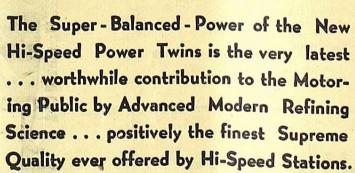
East Tawas





NEW HI-SPEED POWER TWINS-Unexcelled in Power ... Economy

Your car will give Smooth Knockless Performance . . . Rapid Acceleration . . . Extra Long Mileage for Greater Economy...and the Greatest Driving Satisfaction you have ever enjoyed with the NEW HI-SPEED POWER TWINS. Get in the lead . . . with the New Hi-Speed ... drive in at the Hi-Speed Sign Today!



HI-SPEED PURELUBE MOTOR OIL ... Heavy Duty for Passenger Cars





Arnold Bronson Motor Sales 521 Lake St. Tawas City

ERALD CLASSIFIED SECTION

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1½ ton International Truck 1937, 7 tires, 51 plates. \$200.00 George Prescott, Hemlock Road Farm.

FOR SALE-Better than new used hardwood flooring at less than price. Hurry, only a limited amount left. See Doug Ferguson, Tawas City.

PLASTER BOARD-J. Barkman Lumber Co.

BARGAINTOWN

Gas Stove \$29.95; Electric Stove 20.00; Chests 8.00; End tables 6.95; 6 Dining Chairs 20.00; Maple Davenport 29.95; Washers 19.95; Throw Rugs 1.00 and up; Sinks 3.00 and Deors 2.00 up. Beds. studies up; Doors 2.00 up. Beds, studios, chairs, bath tubs, toilets. Good used tires and tubes, car

parts, washer parts.
We buy and sell everything. Open
every day 8:00 to 8:00
BARGAINTOWN

1250 Co. US 23 Phone 526W

FOR SALE—30 acres of standing hay. Roy Coats, Tawas City. Rt.1

DRAIN TILE-Sewer Tile Flue lining, J. Barkman Lumber Co.

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

FOR SALE-50 acres of standing hay. Mostly alfalfa. Chas. Corrigan, 3½ mi. west of junction of M-65 and 55, 1/2 mi. so of 55. 26-1p

FOR SALE-5 foot Case combine, with motor and bean attachment Walter Willert, Glennie, On M-65 26-3p near Oasis.

CEMENT-MORTAR- J. Barkman Lumber Co.

Concrete Septic Tanks—Any size Franklin Concrete Works, West Branch. Phone 162, extension

FOR SALE-3 block Buckeye saw mill, 18-36 McCormick Deering tractor for power. Claude Irish, 26_2p Whittemore, Mich.

SPECIAL-6 in. Pine Shiplap \$8.00 per M. J. Barkman Lumber Co.

FOR SALE-Six log plank cabins, tile floors, gas; and large modern two apartment home. Two apartment home. Two bathrooms. Price reasonable. Knights Cabins, Phone 4, Whittemore.

SHINGLES—Roofing Felt— Barkman Lumber Co.

FOR SALE—Young pigs. Hayhawk hay loader. Good condition. John R. Rood, Phone 7022F_21. 26-1-p FOR SALE-Ice box with com.

pressor and motor. In good condition. \$25.00. Phone 538J_2. 26-1b A Busness of your own-As exclu-

sive Tawas City Avon Cosmetics Representative. Write Louse Best, Traverse Cty, Mich.

Fine foilage plant. 25c ea. post-paid. F. C. Kohler Greenhouse, Mikado, Mich. 25-6-p illness at the Tolfree Hospital in West Branch. Mrs. Marie Bellor

LAWNS MOWED

HAVE JUST PURCHASED-New Mower for tractor. Minimum charge \$2.50 or \$4.00 per hour. Richard Look. Phone 429-M. 413 E. Washington, East Tawas.

LAWNS MOWED-Phone 261_W.

GALVANIZED— Bronze Screen Wire. J. Barkman Lumber Co. COMBINATION DOORS— Screen Doors. J. Barkman Lumber Co.

WANTED-Help

HELP WANTED—Immediately. 2 girls for employment at Bay Theatre. Must be 16 years of age or older. Apply at Family Theatre. 26-1b

PEERLESS WATERPROOF CE-MENT—All colors. J. Barkman Lumber Co.

WANTED—Experienced men to cut pulp wood and logs. AuSable Forest Products Association. Phone

WANTED-Boy for paper route in Tawas City. Phone 279. Howard

INSULATIONS—Roll batts, pouring type. J. Barkman Lumber Co.

FOUND

FOUND-Bird Dog. Owner may have same by indentifying and paying for adv. Call at Harry Toms betwee 10:00 p. m. and 6 a. m.

WINDOWS-Casement, sash, picture windows. J. Barkman Lumber

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-2 lots on 2nd Ave. 60 by 120 each also kitchen cabinet, library table, cheap. Mrs. Fred Woizeschke, 217 3rd Ave. 26-1p

TWINE—J. Barkman BINDER Lumber Co.

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends and neighbors we extend our deepest appreciation for all the many acts of kindness extended to us in our

The Robert Murray Family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation for all the kindness of our old friends a eighbors. For the spoken word of sympathy, the beautiful flowers, and especially to Elder Slye for his message of comfort and encouragement and the American Legion. Thanks to each and everyone.

Mrs. Chauncey W. Frank and famliy.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many relatives and friends for the cards and utiful Chinese Velvet Plant- letters recieved during my recent Mrs. Marie Bellon.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING The annual meeting of the legal voters of District No. 7, Tawas City and Fractional Tawas Township, will be held at the High School Auditorium on Monday, July 9, 1951, at8:00 P. M. for the purpose of electing two (2) trustees for terms of three (3) years, and the transaction of any other business which may legally come before the meeting meeting

June 25, 1951. Brugger Secretary.

(26 and 27) 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 25th day of June A. D. 1951.

Present, Honorable H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Anschuetz Deceased.

Ferdinand Anschuetz having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to himself or some other suitable person.

thereof be given by publication of manded. a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, 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 estate at his last known address by registered mail, return demanded.

H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Mabel Kobs, Register of Probate.

ING STYLE.

MEMORIALS and **MARKERS** FINAL LETTERING and DATES MADE. MATCH-GUARANTEED. Phone 1086J-1 Tawas City

Andrew Anschuetz

LEGAL NOTICES

ty 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, Monorable H. Read

Read

Present, Monorable H. Read

Present H. Rea

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 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 peti-tioner shall at least ten (10) days It is Ordered, That the 30th day of July A. D. 1951, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for heaving said petiton. for hearing said petiton; tate at his last known address by It's Further Ordered, That notice registered mail, return receipt de-

> H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Mabel Kobs, Register of Probate.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF DRAINAGE BOARD

To Whom it May Concern: Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of March, 1951, a pe-tition was filed with Charles C. Kurtzrock, county drain commis-sioner of the county of Iosco, askin for the cleaning out and deepening of the County Line Drain located in the Township of Sher-ma, County of Iosco, Township of

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

Now, Therefore, in accordance

LEGAL NOTICES

The Probate Court for the Counge of Iosco. With Act No. 316, P. A. 1923, as a meeting of the Drainage Board of said drain will be held at S. E. Corner of Section 32 in the township of Sherman coungers. With Act No. 316, P. A. 1923, as a meeting of the Drainage Board of said drain will be held at S. E. Corner of Section 32 in the township of Sherman coungers.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

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

Charles Figy, Director of Agriculture.



TO OUR BIG, COLORFUL

DEMONSTRATION TOMORROW---Saturday, June 30



On the above date, a paint expert from The Patterson-Sargent Company will be on hand to fully demonstrate the wonders of Flatlux, the made-with-off one-coat wall paint. He'll answer any and all questions . . . convince you beyond a doubt that Flatlux tops them all. Don't miss this demonstration!

WASHABLE! DURABLE! ECONOMICAL!

Try it today—

For "the buy of your life!"

NOW . . . MORE THAN EVER . . . USE A PROVED PAINT!

Tuttle Electric & Supply

Tawas City

AST PROPERTY OF SERVICE TO BOLD in a gay pastel plaid BLOCKS

\$2.98 --- \$3.50

Spirited pick-me-up for summer! The prettiest combed gingham plaid to spark up your whole wardrobe. Two-way convertible collar . . . deep, darling pocket | Colorfast, Sanforized and super-washable. A variety of color combinations. Sizes 32 to 40.

Famous SHIP'n SHORE quality as advertised in leading fashion magazines and LIFE.

C. L. McLean & Co.

Tawas City

MMM_ others talk about it but I ER [] Proves it 3-WAY CHOICE! Mercury now proudly makes available

a triple choice in transmissions. Merc-O-Matic Drive, the new simpler, smoother, more afficient automatic transmission — or thrifty Touch-O-Matic Overdrive are optional at extra cost. There's also silent-ease standard synchronized trai

BUILT TO TAKE IT!

MERCURY'S foundation—its heavy-duty frame—is engineered for strenuous driving. Its special design provides for lower unsprung weight . . . accounts for better riding on any road.

MERCURY'S body is rugged . . . built for extra strength, with all-steel construction, securely braced and reinforced at strategic points. No wonder MERCURY lasts longer.

MERCURY'S engine is built to take it, too. Its precision-ground valves, precision-machined pistons help keep MERCURY running smoother — longer!

Test-track proof—ownership proof—long term registration proof—any way you check MERCURY you find documented proof of headline performance, durability, lasting and economical power!

Exclusively designed and built for MERCURY, the mighty V-type 8-cylinder engine embodies many special features for reliability and continuous economy. Yes, MERCURY fame stems from action on the road-

from economy and performance records and enthusiastic ownership reports that can't be disputed!

Check the MERCURY story yourself! Call on your MERCURY dealer and get the facts today!

ORVILLE LESLIE & SONS

TAWAS CITY

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR. 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. Prosvacant. Good tenants in balance of the producing community and college

vacant. Good tenants in Datance. These perous farming community and college town, \$13,500.00. GUY C. ADAMS, Broker Olivet, Mich. Phone 3523.

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FARMS AND RANCHES

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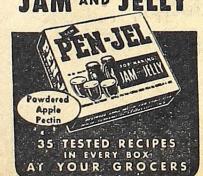
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JAM AND JELLY





THE STORY SO FAR:

Jack Ladd and nine other Pinkerton operatives have laid a plan to kill or capture Frank and Jesse. They surround the Samuel's house the night the Boys are supposed to be there. Frank and Jesse aren't home, but the detec-tives don't know that. They throw a black powder bomb through the window. An explosion blows off the right hand of the Boys' mother, Mrs. Samuels, and mortally injures Archie, Mr. and Mrs. Samuels' young son. Pinkerton's ver-sion of the story is that the bomb was not a bomb, but a crude kerosene lighting device which exploded when it came in contact with the hot fireplace. Frank and Jesse become more embittered.

CHAPTER VIII

During the course of our talk, Mr. Good-Knight said, "There's one other Jesse James man in Sedalia. You ought to go to see him. He was Jesse James' last letter-carrier." And then he gave me his name.

Jesse James's last letter-carrier! I padded off as fast as I could go. I found Jacob Dirck in his home

at 407 North Summit Street Sedalia. He was eighty-four. The lettercarrying had taken place when he was a boy living on the Warsaw Road, east of Brownington, Missouri. He said that, when pressed, Jesse James hid his horses and men in the timber; no one could approach without being seen or heard, and there was always more than one way out of the timber. Jesse met him one day on the road and asked him if he would like to carry letters for him. He said he would pay well. At this time Jesse was being

hunted by the detectives and did not dare use the mails. Dirck agreed to help, for no one would suspect him. The boy would stroll along the road, give a whistle, then go into the thick timber. There Jesse would hand him a letter and tell him where to find the man addressed. Then Jesse would give him \$2.50. Whenever Jesse was in that section he would call on the boy to carry letters and would ask him the news.

Jesse Makes Youngster Help With Piling Ties

"I found him a fine man to deal with," said Jake Dirck reminis-cently. "I never attached any wrong to it; lots of people had a secret sympathy for him and would have done the same if they had a chance, especially they would on account of the banks. Nobody liked banks. I mistrust banks to this

you about him and Jesse? He helped Jesse hold up a train! I guess that will make a good item for the book you say you're writing. One evening he was walking along the railroad cut, just a lad, when all of a sudden he saw some dark figures approaching him. They approached close and looked at him carefully. Then one of them said, 'Boy, you turn a hand here.' So saying they began to pile crossties on the track. When the job was done, one of them lit a lantern, handed it to Asbury, and said, 'You mount the ties and flag down the flyer.' Asbury mounted them-with considerable trepidation, I reckon -and waved the lantern. Of course it wasn't all due to him, for the rest of the gang had secretly boarded the train at a watertank down the line, and now climbed over the tender with their guns pointed at the engineer and fireman . . . I always understood that Jesse gave Asbury some money for his help, even if it was against his will, but on that score I don't know of my own personal knowledge. I hold, in similar circumstances, anybody would have taken the money. I

know I would." The Otterville robbery wasn't a complete triumph for the outlaws, for, later, one of the members was arrested and sent to the penitentiary for four years. This feat was accomplished not by the Pinkertons, but by a member of the St. Louis Police Department; and the man tucked away in prison was Kerry Hobbs, who was not exactly the brains of the gang. His contribution had been to hold the horses. For the others, it was the same old story that runs with a comic hoofbeat through these pages; a hastily formed pursuit re-

turning with imaginative tales but no outlaws. Moving into his second decade of banditry, Jesse James found that he had to range farther and farther afield. The banks and trains in his section were growing more and more alert. The old days when one of the gang could go in and ask to have \$100 bill changed, and then bring out a pistol, were vanishing. Horses and strange men on the street now attracted attention,

especially when they appeared to be cattle buyers. (One reason the Now Jesse and Frank and Cole Younger began to look about them for a new place to open up. They had operated in Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia, Iowa, Kansas,

Arkansas, and Texas. Now where? Bill Chadwell, a recent recruit, came forth with an idea. Although born in Missouri, he had lived in Minnesota, and he said that the banks in that state had more mon-

But Jesse counseled against the idea. It was northern country, they had no friends there, no old ex-guerrillas they could bed-down with, no letter carriers, no knowledge of streams and back roads, no friendly blacksmiths to shoe their horses in a hurry. But Bill painted such a land of milk and honeywith not a single bee—that the others persuaded Jesse to fall in with the idea. And he did, hesitatingly.

Chadwell said that Mankato, Minnesota, was a hive of vast opportunities, so the eight rode north in that direction on the finest horseflesh obtainable.



Allen started to run, shouting at the top of his voice, "Robbers! Robbers; Get your

The men were feeling fine; the air was surcharged with success. An example of how confident they were took place in my Nodaway County, in the town of Graham. Jesse and Frank arrived one evening about sunset and went to the hotel run by Mr. Freytag. The latter's son, Frank Freytag, was later postmaster of St. Joseph, and it was he who passed the story along. Jesse (as it turned out to been riding hard and wanted his horse watered and rubbed down. The boy led the animal to Brown's Springs, a short distance from the hotel, and took care of it. When Frank came back, Jesse was so pleased that he gave him a silver dollar, an immense sum of money, Mr. Freytag asked the men to sign the hotel register. They looked at each other, then Frank James with great good humor said, "We're queer. We never sign a hotel register until we're ready to leave."

Bandit Gang Moves Into Minnesota

The next morning the two had breakfast and were ready to go to their horses when Mr. Freytag reminded them of the register.

"Oh yes," said Frank James, "where is it?" And he signed, with a great flourish, 'Frank and Jesse James, Kearney, Clay County, Mo.' Then, mounting their horses, the two rode gaily away. They felt safe; no one was going to chase them; they were bold, confident, assured.

The eight converged upon Minnesota.

Cole Younger and Charlie Pitts, who had been teamed together, rode into the town of Madelia, Minnesota, and registered at the Flanders House. Cole Younger signed his name as 'J. C. King,' a play on 'King Cole.' Charlie Pitts signed himself 'Jack Ladd.' a joke in Charlie's estimation, for he did not know that Jack Ladd had been killed the night of the bomb explo-

The proprietor, Thomas L. Vought, welcomed the cattle buyers with fine Minnesota hospitality. Mr. King wanted to know about the roads he would later be driving his cattle over, and especially he wanted to know if any of the roads were closed, for he did not want to get his cattle in a cul-de-sac. Mr. Vought told him, as a proprietor should.

The next day J. C. King and Jack Ladd rode away on their quest for cattle. They had on their linen dusters to keep off cattle grime.

The gang finally got together in St. Paul, Minnesota, where they engaged rooms at the Merchants Hotel and at the European Hotel, and then went out to see a baseball game between the St. Paul Red Caps and the Winona Clippers. It was the last of August, 1876-the year of the famous Philadelphia

Centennial. The men pretty well knew the country now-the principal roads, the marshes, and the timbered spots. They were all in good huey than they knew what to do with.

The men answered that if they terville. (Its success was still upon

could get their hands on it, they them, for it was only two months would know what to do with it. kato.

> They went to the bank that Bill Chadwell had proclaimed as overflowing with milk and honey, and the first bee appeared. When they got there a number of people were standing near the bank, gaping. The outlaws thought word had got out that something was afoot, so they withdrew. They came back the second time; the gapers were still there. The gang rode away, defeated. If they had only known that the crowd on the street was merely watching the construction work on a building next door, after

> the immemorial way of busy men.
> But they didn't and so rode away. None of the cattle buyers knew how this would change his-

Now they had to find a new place to fulfill their ambitions. They rode through Janesville, Cordova, and Millersburg, as uncertain as a drove of bees that had lost its queen.

Some days before, two of them had scouted Northfield, Minnesota, a one-bank, two-college town. It wasn't 'choice' but it would do. (The two colleges were Carleton and St. Olaf; and there they are today. But three banks now. Another thing worth noting is that the town today is the 'Holstein Center of America.' However, on September 7, 1876, it was no place for cows or college students.)

Plans Go All Awry On Northfield Job

The outlaws met in the woods five miles west of Northfield. They decided to join up, so five of them rode into town and calmly had lunch in two of the restaurants. After lunch they strolled about, then rode back and joined the three waiting in the woods.

Things now began to happen. The gang approached the town, breaking up so as not to arouse suspicion. A river runs through the middle of Northfield, by name of Cannon. Across it was a wooden bridge. Three mounted men rode slowly and casually across this bridge and tied their horses to a hitchrack near the First National Bank. The three were Jesse James, Charlie Pitts, and Bob Younger. Drygoods boxes lay in front of a store, and on these the men lazily sat down, pretending they had nothing better to do than stare at the passersby. If the passersby had known that the men had enough be) told young Frank that he had artillery to subdue the Sac and Fox, they would have jumped out of their skins.

> In a few moments two other tourists rode up the street, gazing at the interesting sights. They were Cole Younger and Clell Miller, sightseers from Missouri.

Just at this moment Cole Younger's saddlegirth went wrong, at least he pretended it did; getting off, he essayed to fix it, pulling and hauling at the stubborn article. meantime strategically managing to keep in the middle of the street where he could see both ways. The three loafers on the drygoods boxes got up and sauntered into the bank. Clell Miller went to the door and shut it, walking rather rapidly.

And now the first thing went wrong. While Clell Miller was still standing by the door, a local man came up to go into the bank. He was J. S. Allen, a hardware merchant. The last thing in the world that Clell Miller wanted was for some local person to go into the bank during rush hour, so he grabbed Allen by the shoulder and yell-

ed, "Keep away from that door!"
Then something happened that Clell wasn't expecting. Allen jerked away and started to run down the street, shouting at the top of his voice, "Robbers! Robbers! Get your guns!"

Until now there had been only five men, but at this moment three new horsemen appeared: Frank James, Bill Chadwell, and Jim Younger. Seeing how the situation was developing, they began to ride up and down, shooting and yelling like Indians. Clell Miller had gotten back on his horse, and he and Cole Younger joined in to ..

The innocent bystander had to suffer, as so often happens. Nickolas Gustavson was a Swede who had just arrived in this country and knew little English, "Get inside!" one of the men yelled; Gustavson shook his head to show he didn't understand, and started on down the street. It was a fatal decision, for he was shot and killed.

Another unexpected element entered. A young medical student at the University of Michigan was home for a vacation. His father had a drugstore and the young student was sitting idly in front of it, thinking of nothing in particular. But all of a sudden he discovered he had a great deal to think of. He knew that in the Hotel Dampier he could find a gun, and in a moment he was on the second floor of the hotel, a carbine in his hands.

But this was not all the unfortu-

nate luck that was befalling the visitors. At exactly the wrong time another hardware merchant came along. Northfield, it seems, being supplied to the hilt with hardware stores. This hardware merchant rushed back to his own store and got a breechloading rifle.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Memories Are Short

OUR MEMORIES are so very short. And as a people we do not seem to learn, or at least to heed, from our past experience. We can at least say, however, 'Here's where we came in."

Do you remember back in 1946? That's when price controls were thrown out the window. They were thrown overboard because big business and some segments of the farm industry told the people that once controls were off prices would find their own level, that the law of supply and demand would bring prices down, that increased production would win the battle for us.

Do you remember the slogan "Had Enough?" Do you remember the threats of the big cattlemen that unless price controls were discarded there would be a beef shortage, although there were just as many cattle in the country as before?

That was a phony issue, as phony as the threats and predictions of the big cattlemen are today. Don't forget price controls did work prior to 1946.

But now the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers, the president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and the master of the National Grange are telling congress that controls won't work - just eliminate controls and prices will find their own level and increased production, plus increased taxes, will do the trick.

In 1946 prices did find their own level, but it was a skyrocket levela guided missile level that soared prices up 121/2 per cent in five months.

The Opposing Side

What is so paradoxical about this picture is that we have big business and big agriculture, telling big businessmen and big farmers, they are all wrong. For on the opposing side of this spearhead to kill off wage and price controls are the men heading the control agencies, such a galaxy of big business executives as have never been in Washington before.

Wilson Is Top Man

Heading the top control agency is probably the Mr. Big of big business, Charles E. Wilson of General Electric, who gave up an astronomical salary of something like \$250,000 annually to try to do something for his country. And he is doing it.

Mr. Wilson tells big business, "This generation has witnessed the horror and agony of two world wars. Yes, we are building America's might. But for what purpose? Not to fight a third world war, but to keep it from happening . . . Under these circumstances is it too much to call upon industry and business to take down their 'business | reduced to saying, Christ died for a as usual' signs? I ask you, is it limited number of people, and for fair to call upon industry, labor anything I know to the contrary, and the farmer to be content with you may be one of them. reasonable profits, wages and prices?"

Johnston's Plea

Then next in line is Eric Johnston, price stabilizer, twice president of the U.S.C. of C., and a very successful businessman in his own right, who tells big business that the beef industry is trying to ride rough shod over the American housewife with a cry of "damn the consumer and full pockets ahead." He declared his fellow Mr.

Bigs of big business and big agriculture who are trying to defeat wage and price controls exhibit "a mixture of astigmatism, wishful thinking, and a burning desire for business as usual at a time which is perhaps the most critical in all history."

Production at Peak

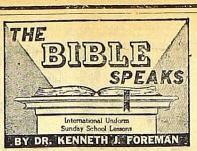
Production is at the highest rate in the history of this nation at this moment, a rate of 351 billions a year; personal income is up to \$223 billion a year; savings are at highest point in history; a house committee has recommended a 121/2 per cent tax boost.

Bank credit, consumer credit, installment credits have been curbed and may be tightened. Federal reserve board and treasury have agreed on new debt management policy, and you will be asked to buy bonds until it hurts. Still inflation persists and our dollar buys less. Price and wage controls have not had a chance to work. Why not give them a chance. . . .

Slaughter Tapers Off

The volume of cattle going to market was below normal in recent weeks and big packers passed up many of the limited offerings, claiming they couldn't buy them and stay within price ceilings.

Spokesmen for the office of price stabilization, however, charged the situation was a "sitdown strike" and "an obvious attempt by the cattle industry to create an artificial shortage." It is an attempt to kill



SCRIPTURE: Genesis 1:26-27; Mat-thew 8:1-4; 12:9-13; 18:1-6, 12-14; I Peter 1:17-19. 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 teachings about human relationships; and we be-

Dr. Foreman

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 of each individual person in the whole world.

In The Image of God

HOW does the Bible teach the importance 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.

Every man is in some sense a 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

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 hymns-"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?

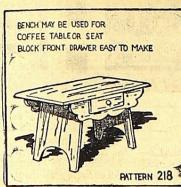
MOST Christians do not need even as much argument as this to make them believe in the worth of the individual; they are sufficiently convinced by the attitude of Jesus himself. Nobody could think seriously about Jesus' treatment of children, or his parables about the lost sheep and the lost son, without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

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 animals, 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, 's 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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Traditional Pilgrim Bench Useful Today



Make A Pilgrim Bench A MONG the first pieces of fur-

niture made by the Pilgrims in America was this sturdy bench. It is just as useful today. Pattern gives tracing diagrams with detailed directions for the block front drawer. Pattern 218 is 25c.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE Drawer 19 Bedford Hills, New York

\$100 Word

"Is the doctor treating her for nervousness?"

"Oh, dear, no. She's rich enough to have psychoneurosis."

Some Brass!

Specialist-"You are suffering from nervous exhaustion. I can cure you for the small sum of

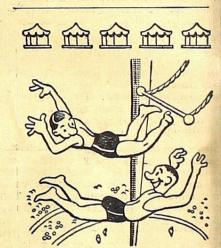
Patient—"And will my nerve be as good as yours then?"

CONSTIPATION GONE— FEELS LIKE OLD SELF

"For the past 3 years I have eaten ALL-BRAN every morning for breakfast. It's no mean trick for a

man my age (73) to be regular. Thanks to ALL-BRAN I am." Wm. H. Templin, Sr., 124 Brown St., Watseka, Ill. One of many un-solicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. If you, too, suffer

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



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NARROW MOUTH

Real Needs

There is no fair-minded sportsman, surely, who would question the motives or sincerity of the various state game and fish divisions throughout the country, but in our own particular case we have noticed a growing tendency on the part of such organizations to be forever rushing to state legislatures with the cry: "Give us a law!"

Well, laws are necessary for game and fish conservation, but recourse to law, sometimes, instead of to common sense, may defeat the very thing that is sought. In that connection here are some rules which should govern or come before the laws regulating fishing:

Laws and regulations for fish must be useful; not burdensome. What one sees with his eyes in a pond, lake or stream is not what

actually exists. The lake an angler thought was productive was proved to be the opposite. In like Lanner, they learned that the poor angling they experienced might not be because of unproductive fish, but fishing at the wrong time of year!
It takes money to do a job. To

create more fishing, such as de-veloping new impoundments, costs money. But it is worth it. Budgets which favored law enforcement divisions were adjusted to favor the tiny budgets of fish divisions. Many state administrators lost out to men who saw the needs of management workers.

There are more anglers "born" each day. It is a big job to meet the demands. Old methods have to be modified or tossed out the window. Providing more and better angling does not come from guarding a fish in a stream, but from managing that fish so it can be most productive to the angler.

Angler's Prayer

Dear Lord, when Gabriel blows his blast

ΔΔΔ

And I come home to rest at last, Don't measure me for barp and wings; Let me have, instead, these things:

Some tackle, and a rod and reel, A pair of waders and a creel, A gushing, frothy glacier stream, A placed lake by which to dream. An angel pal with whom to angle, Magic lines that will not tangle; And permission, Lord, with fingers

crossed, To lie about the fish I lost!

ΔΔΔ **Balanced Outfits**

While this may appear as rankest heresy among many oldtimer anglers, it is now a recognized fact that there is no such thing as a "balanced" fly-casting outfit: that is, perfect balancing of the equipment at the time of purchase.

Many elements enter into the

reasons why this is the case. In the first place, experimentation and experience have proved that the old formula, the reel weighing so much more than the rod, is just so much hokum. The purveyors of that idea forgot to take into account the weight ahead of the rod when the caster has out 35 or more feet of line. This weight, as anyone who has experienced it can tell, means a whale of a difference if the rod-user has bought a line too heavy for his rod.

As a rule, this hit-and-miss method of choosing a "balanced" outfit isn't necessary these days as a majority of rod-makers imprint in the rod the sizes of level or tapered lines which should be used on it. However, this doesn't completely take oll the headache out of the outfit-balancing procedure. For instance, not all fly lines are standard and, for another thing, nylon lines are one weight lighter than silk lines of the same letter designation. For instance: A D-level nylon line is only as heavy as an E-Level silk

line. And so it goes. Just the same, the angler knowing the difference in the weights of nylon and silk lines, and who wishes to rely on the rod-maker's direction for the line-size to choose, will get a fairly well-balanced outfit the first time. That is, if he forgets about the weight of the reel and remembers only that its chief function is that of a repository for the line. This is not to say, of course, that a fly-rod man can't overload himself in the matter of heavy, cumbersome fly reels, particularly in the automatic category. But, with commonsense as his guide, and his own "feel" for the fishing instrument in his hand, he ought to be able to put together an outfit that is easy and a pleasure to use and which will, at the same time, enable him to get the most from his fishing.

ΔΔΔ Did You Know?

That fish are comparatively shortlived?

Most fresh-water fish seldom live more than 10 years, excepting the sturgeon which is believed to mature at 20 or more years of age and may live 100 years or longer.

That the major part of the annual crop of panfish dies without ever being caught by fishermen? Studies have revealed that less than 10 per cent of the annual crop of panfish was taken by fishing.

BY

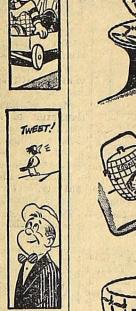








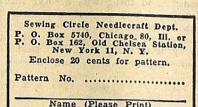




Alice Brooks

Needlework Fun

MAKE your kitchen a prettier place to spend your time! Here are towel motifs for that very purpose, all simplest embroidery. Fun to work up beginner-easy motifs. Pattern C 7470; transfer of six motifs about 51/2x8 inches.



Street Address or P.O. Box No.

fully 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! No increase in price—still 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.



A General Quiz

DAMPNESS IN SUMMER TIME IN CLUB CELLAR

Question: I had a club cellar put in. The cellar wall is of cinder blocks, over this, paneling of knotty pine was placed with a two-inch air space between. The ceiling is a porous-looking material, prob-ably an insulating board. The floors are asphalt tile laid right on the cement floor. Here is where the problem comes in. During the humid months of summer moisture forms on the walls and paneling. At times there are puddles of water on the floor, and the paneling is soaking wet. The paneling is turning black, the asphalt tile is coming up, the ceiling is getting brown spote all over it and during these months, the cellar is un-

Answer: Some of our readers have solved a similar problem by

the use of calcium chloride, which

has the property of absorbing moisture out of the air. Others

claim they have dried up a damp

cellar by simply leaving the ash doors of the heater open, thus providing a draft up the chimney that carries off the dampness. You might also consider making use of an up-to-date dehumidifier to be

connected to the plumbing system.

of spray. Kills aphids and similar sucking insects by contact and fumes. Spares

contact and rumes. Spares friendly insects. Leaves no harmful residue. Can be mixed with other standard sprays. Proved dependable by 39 years of use on fruits, vegetables and flowers.

Tobacco By-Products & Chemical Corporation • Richmond, Virginia

Keep Posted on Values

By Reading the Ads

It's Wonderful the Way

Chewing-Gum Laxative

• Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why FEEN-A-MINT's action is so wonderfully different!

Acts Chiefly to

REMOVE WASTE

Do you suffer from hot flushes, Do you suffer from hot flushes, nervous tension, upset emotions due to functional 'change of life' (38-52 years)—that period when fertility ebbs away, when embarrassing symptoms of this nature may betray your age?

Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. No other medicine of this type for women has such a long record of success. Taken regularly, Pink-

women has such a long record of success. Taken regularly, Pink-ham's Compound helps build up resistance against this annoying middle-age distress. Truly the woman's friend! Note: Or you may prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron. Any drugstore.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

VEGETABLE COMPOUND

MRS. MERRITT SAYS NAGGING ACHES AND PAINS LEFT HER AFTER TAKING HADACOL

HADACOL Relieves Nagging Aches and Pains When Due to Deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron

Mrs. Louise Merritt of Earling, West Virginia, suffered from nag-ging aches and pains, a poor ap-petite and a tired run-down feeling which can be caused by a lack of Vitamins B', B', Niacin and Iron and the pains bothered her so that she was unable to do much house work. But let Mrs. Merritt tell you her story in her own words:

work. But let Mrs. Merritt tell you her story in her own words:

"I am 27 years old, married, and I am a housewife. Before I started taking HADACOL, I didn't have any appetite. I felt tired all the time and I suffered from nagging aches and pains, and I was unable to do much house work. Now, I am on my 4th bottle of HADACOL and I am eating well and the nagging aches and pains and tired feelings have all left me. I was also underweight before taking HADACOL. Now I have gained a few pounds. I intend to continue taking HADACOL."

Yes, now Mrs. Merritt is able to enjoy life once again.

HADACOL now makes it possible to actually relieve the REAL

ble to actually relieve the REAL CAUSE of those nagging aches and pains when due to the lack of Vitamins B, B, Niacin and Iron

in the system.

AND LISTEN TO THIS! Continued use of this great HADACOL not only gives continuous com-plete relief but helps keep such

min preparations or other Vita- Louisiana.

Louise Merritt

min and Mineral preparations, so we make you this offer. Try a bot-tle of HADACOL today. You be the judge. If you do not believe that HADACOL is the best Vitamin and Mineral preparation you have ever taken, we will gladly send you back your money. That's our posi-tive money-back guarantee. You take no chances. take no chances.

plete relief but helps keep such painful distress from returning when caused by such deficiencies. Now that's the kind of product you have been waiting for. That's the kind you should buy and start taking at once.

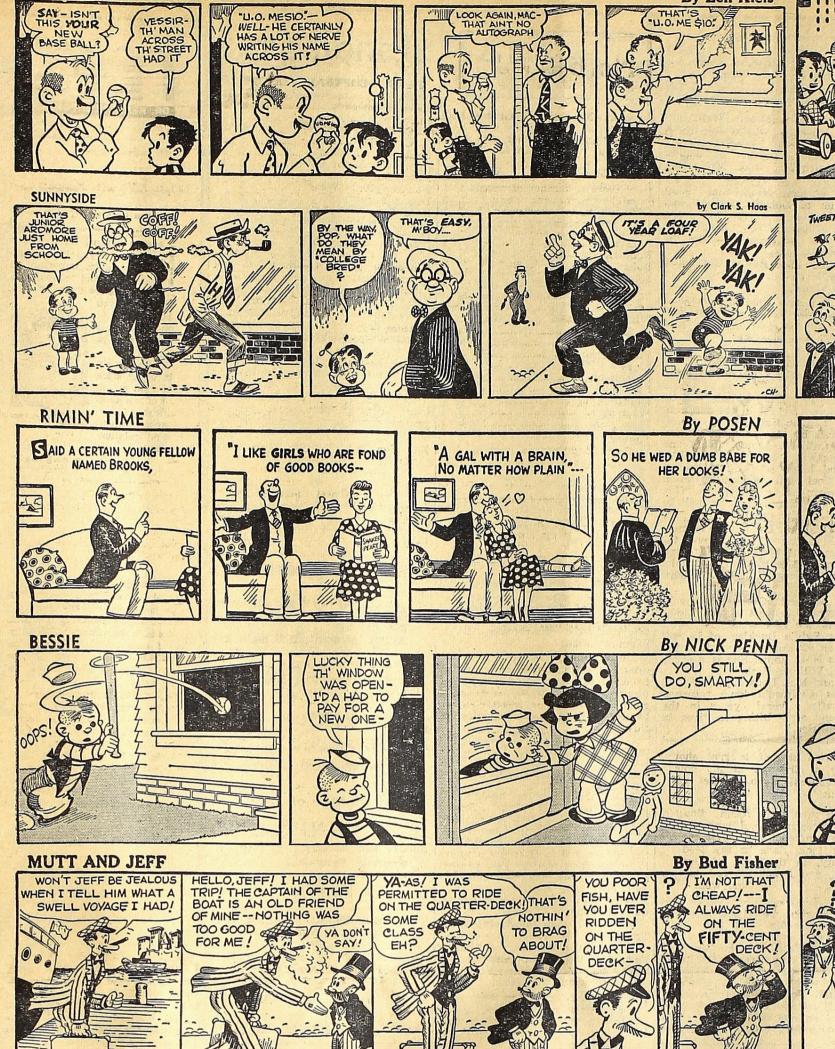
And HADACOL'S wonderful Vitamins and Minerals come in special pleasant liquid form so they are quickly absorbed and assimilated in the blood, ready to go to work at once.

HADACOL IS SO EFFECTIVE

Because HADACOL helps build up the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to carry these precious Vitamins and Minerals to every organ and to every part of your body.

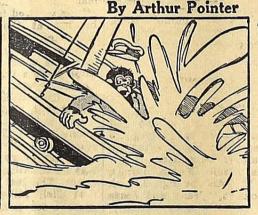
You may have tried other Vita-

Minerals to every organ and to
every part of your body.
You may have tried other VitaYou may have tried other Vita-



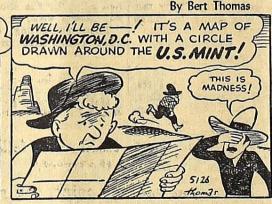


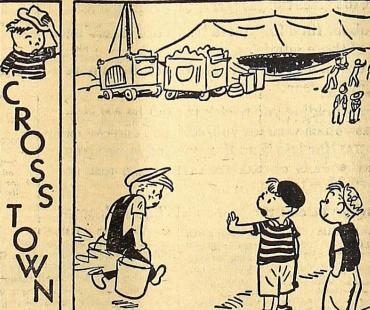


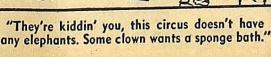


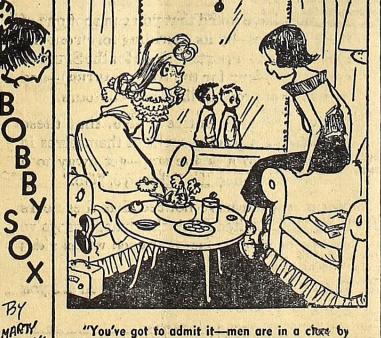












"You've got to admit it-men are in a chee by themselves.

No. 4 Continued from First Page.

Warner had his long distance bat Warner had his long distance bat along for the game, banging out two triples and a double and scored five times. Others to hit for extra bases were Don Westcott, Willard Musolf, Bob Rollin and Don Youngs, all doubles.

Even though the locals had seven errors they came up with two fast double plays to pull them out of trouble. An interesting side note to the game was that Wegner, second baseman for Tawas City, had eight pout outs and three assists, no errors, for a rather busy afternoon.

The game had a late start and with so many runners crossing home plate the contest didn't end until seven o'clock.

TAWAS CITY ABRHOAE Westcott, 1b 4 3 2 7 1 1 Wegner, 2b 7 3 4 8 3 0 Rollin, 3b-ss 5 0 3 0 4 Youngs, If 5 0 2 0 1 Myles, ss 2 0 0 1 3 Musolf, rf 2 1 1 1 0 Herriman, c 4 2 1 10 0 0

E Hartwick, lf_2b 5 1 0 0 5 E. Sheppard, 3b 3 0 1 2 2 Bourgeois, rf 2 0 0 0 0 McCormick, rf 2 0 0 0 0 Daniels, p 0 0 0 0 0

38 9 9 27 11

No. 3 Continued from

played outfield on consisted of the following: Art Wuggazer, John Patterson, Hank Wojahn, Ab Mallon, Ernie and Ed. Burtzloff, and Phil. Rollin.

Mr. and Mr. a

attend.

May I agai express my appreciation for the invitation, and also to say I have been retired from the Army since My, 1948.

Short of Detroit Spent and Weller.

With Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelem.

Mrs. Tom Hegarty and Mrs.

Mark Freeman of Lapeer were were well well and guests of Mrs. Irene Army since My, 1948. Sincerely yours,

Word was also received from Russell Birney of, Baltimore, Md., who state that he wouldn't be able to be here this year. Word was also received from Edw. Libka of Grand Haven, who said that he



2 SHOWS NIGHTLY-First at 7:00 Second at 9:15 AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT-

June 29 and 30 Friday-Saturday Special Week_End Showing



2 reel comedy, Variety reel and Popeys Color cartoon

Sunday and Monday

BARGAIN MATINEE EVERY

July 1 and 2 SUNDAY AT 3:00

It's A Great Hit! Don't Miss It!

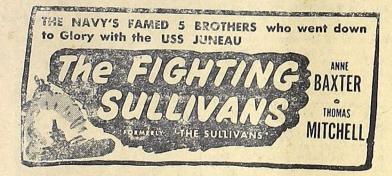


Color Special, All Color Cartoon and Sport Ree

Tuesday

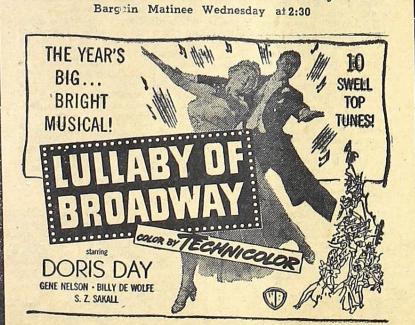
One Day Only

They Met Life and Gory in One Blinding Flash



Wed. and Thurs.

July 4 and 5



"Headline Hot" News, 2 reel co medy and color cartoon ext Sunday and Monday "You're In the Navy Now" No. 2 Continued from First Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Werth and family were in Alpena last week attending a family reunion.

Mrs. Gladys Prather of Lapeer visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Applin over the week end.

Mrs. William Nash and baby daughter of Detroit arrived last f the week end for a visit with the John Charles Nash family. They will make East Tawas their home for

shon of Detroit spent the week end

Hubbard'.

A Fourth of July Parade will be held at ten o'clock in the morning at the Legion Hall. The parade is sponsored by the American Legion Post Auxiliary. Bands, floats and paraders will take part, as well as decorted bikes nd other vehicles. Fred Noel will again represent Uncle Sam as he did n the "Gay Nineties" Arthur Dillon, Sr. will be marshal of the event.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Halstud former_ ly of East Tawas, visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Landgraf. Mr. Halstud is Chief Warrant Officer of the Coast Guard at Belle Isle.

Mrs. Mayhelle Gardner of Jackson has been a guest of Mrs. Elmer Freeland the past week.

Misss Sylvia Buckley of Detroit has been visiting for a week at the Charles Nash home. She is a sister

of Mrs. William Nash.
Mr. and Mrs. Lous Libka of Los-Angeles, California have returned home after several years in the west, and are visiting relatives in the Tawases.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Govich and three children of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Werth the fore part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hill of De.

troit and Mrs. Don Beauchamp and son Roger of Clarkston and Mr. Mrs. Norman Hill and daughter Vicky of Detroit were East Tawas visitors last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Helmer of Newberry U. P. visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jerry Lindstrom of Detroit visited over the week end with his

grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lindstrom. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Greenleaf and three daughters of Rocky River, Ohio have been visiting for a week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Wilkuski. The ladies are sisters. Mrs. Hubert E. Davs of New days with Mrs. Russell McKenzie. days.

No. 6 Continued from First Page.

three singles. Jerry Gracik had two singles and had the only RBI for the game. E. Seltz and Ehle each had two bingles for White

ALABASTER J. Erickson, 2b C. Erickson, ss Peterson, c Herriman, 3b ... Gracik, 1b E. Erickson, lf Roberts, rf

	Martin, p	4	U	
100 m		30	-1	
	WHITE STAR AI	В	R	F
ì	H. Ehle, ss	4	0	4
Ų	Dickens, c	3	0	
ŀ	V. Seltz, 3b	4	0	U
T. I	E. Seltz, 2b		0	
	Brushuber, If	3	0	
	Raymond, cf	3	0	-
Ý	McIntosh, rf	2	0	
	Wagner, rf	1	0	
	Moore, 1b	3	0	a
Š	W. Seltz, p	3	0	
	Snover, 2b	1	0	
		-	Francis	1.0
		31	0	

No. 5 Continued for First Page. Continued from

may be obtained by depositing Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars for each set of documents obtained with the architect, Frederick E. Wigen, 507 Weichmann Bldg., Saginaw, Mich.

The amount of deposit for one set of documents will be refunded to each bidder who returns the plans and specifications in good condition, to the architect within twenty days after the opening of

The Tawas Hospital Association reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals and to waive any irregularities in the

A certified check or bank draft, payable to Judge Read Smith, See'y. Tawas Hospital Association, Tawas City, Michigan (Owner) or a satisaftory bid bond executed by the bidder and a Surety Company in an amount equal to Two percent of the basic bid, shall be submitted with each bid.

Separate bids will be taken on Bid No. 1. General Architectural

2. Plumbing, heating, ventilating and sterilizing equipment
4. Kitchen Equipment.

5. Laundry Equipment. No bid may be withdrawn after

the scheduled closing time for the Haven Michigan is spending a few receipt of bids for at least Thirty

Standings ...

TAWAS SOFTBALL LEAGUE Toms Hi-Speed .. And'erson Coach

N. C. O. Mess A. C. & W. Beckett Real Estate Humphrey Motor Sales Farm Bureau Monarch Mens Wear Tawas Lutherans Iosco Frozen Food These standings do not include games of Thursday, June 28, as no

RESULTS THIS WEEK:

scores were reported.

Monday— Tawas City Lutheran 11 AC&W 7. Toms Hi-Speed 1—N. C. O. Mess 0.

Anderson Coach 17—Farm Bureau Humphrey Motor 18—Frozen Food Wednesday—
Beckett's 12 Monarch's 7.
Tawas Lutheran 7—Tom Hi-Speed

Thursday— NO REPORT.

FOR SALE—Better than new used hardwood flooring at less than ½ price. Hurry, only a limited amount left. See Doug Ferguson, Tawas City.

HALE, MICHIGAN 2 Shows Nightly starting at 7:00

Friday and Saturday June 29_30 John Carroll-Marie MacDonald

"Hit Parade of 1951"

REX ALLEN

Sunday and Monday July 1-2 Gertrude Berg-Philip Loeb

"MOLLY"

Tues., Wed., Thurs. July 3, 4, 5 Glenn Ford—Anne Baxter

"Follow the Sun"

Cartoons —Comedies—Shorts

"The Best in Film Entertainment" Two Shows Nitely First at 7:00-Second at 9:15

Deluxe Week-end Program

July 1 and 2



Eyes Have Never Beheld Its Equal!

Great Speciacle!

-Added Hits-Color Cartoon and Sports Short

Sunday and Monday

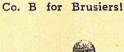
STEWART GRANGER

June 29 and 30



Gangway for the

Battlin' Bozos of



-Minature Delights-

2 reel Color Special and

Bugs Bunny Cartoon

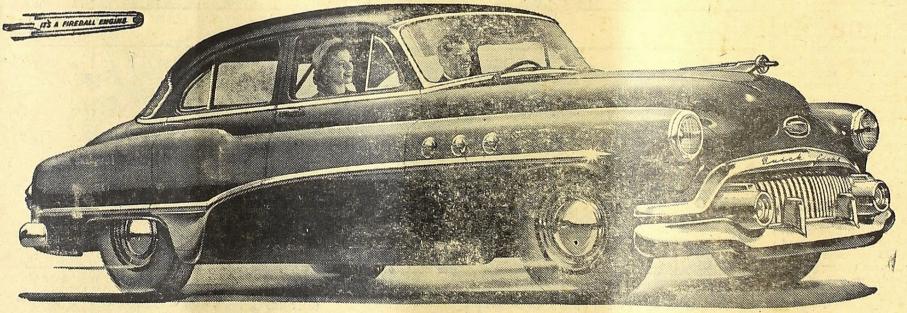
Tues.-Wed. and Thurs July 3-4 and 5 Fun With the Girls—They Have Red Standing on his Head!
RED SKELTON ARLENE DARL ANN MILLER

"WATCH THE BIRDIE"

It's a Laugh Riot-Don't Miss It DELUXE FEATURETTES 60 THRILLING MINUTES

"THE MGM STORY"

OF MOVIE ENTERTAINMENT Also All Color Cartoon



Where Have You Been all its Life?

HIS ad is addressed to the fellow known as "the man on the street."

From that vantage point, you must have noticed that a lot of folks are driving 1951 Buicks.

You must have noted that you can spot one of these beauties—by its sparkling forefront—its gleaming fender ports-(three for the SPECIAL and Super, four for the ROADMASTER)—and by its fluent grace of lines and contours.

You've probably noticed, also, that these Buicks give a good account of themselves in traffic-ease to a gentle stop-get away to a nimble start when the light says, "Go."

You may even have noticed that these cars have a level-gaited stride that traces, as we've said before, to the fact that each wheel rides beneath its own coil spring.

But what we'd like to know is-when are you going to try one? Tene In HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

It's about time you climbed in the driver's seat.

It's about time that you sensed for yourself the thrill that comes from feeling your shoulders sink back in the cushions, when your toe gives the gas treadle a gentle nudge.

It's about time for you to be on the receiving end of those admiring glances which are the due of folks smart enough to pick the smart buy of the year.

What's holding you back? It can't be pricesfor as you can see for yourself, you can own a Special for less than the price of some sixes -and Supers or Roadmasters are just as smart a buy in their fields.

So why not end the suspense? The welcome mat is out at our showrooms. We hope to greet you soon.

No other car provides all this:

DYNAFLOW DRIVE . FIREBALL ENGINE WHITE-GLOW INSTRUMENTS DUAL VENTILATION . TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE 4-WHEEL COIL SPRINGING PUSH-BAR FOREFRONT DREAMLINE STYLING . BODY BY FISHER

Local Delivered Prices for the new 1951 Buick Specials

MODEL 465

may vary slightly in adjoining communi-ties due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice

When better automobiles are butte BUICK will build then

Smort Buy's Buic

WM. LOOK & SONS 200 Newman St. EAST TAWAS