

## IN THE

## Tawases

## TAWAS CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groff and Mrs Ora Berube were Thursday and Friday visitors in Flint with rel-

VOLUME LXVII

Tawas Masons

*Temple Event* 

Masonic Grand Lodge

Officers to Take Part

In Ceremonies

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker are the parents of a son, Paul Arthur, born September 19th in Saginaw. W.S.C.S. will hold their next meeting at the Tawas City Meth-odist Church on Thursday evening, October 4. There will be a visita-tion program Bring your used magazines.

magazines. John, Paul, Hugo and Harold Groff of Detroit spent the week Set Oct. 13 for

Groff of Detroit spent the week here with relatives. Miss Donna Bublitz is attending Dr. Martin Luther College at New Ulm, Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bronson

and family visited their son, Jerry at Kessler Field, Missouri recently. Pfc. Jack Bronson who was home on furlough accompanied them on his return to Fort Hood, Texas. The family enjoyed a day together in New Orleans, Louisiana before the two young men returned to

the two young men returned to their respective camps. Superintendents C. G. Scott, of Oscoda, C. J. Creaser, of East Tawas and A. E. Giddings of Tawas City attended the Michigan Assoc-

City attended the Michigan Assoc-City attended the Michigan Assoc-tation of School Administrators at Traverse City on Toursday, Fri-day and Saturday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Samolcski and daughter of Bay City visited her brother, Charles Pierson, and grandmother, Mrs. Nelson Johnson. M. and Mrs. Walter Schumacher have returned from a week's vaca-tion spent in the Upper Pennin-sula. Net the Michigan Assoc-City attended the Michigan Assoc-tot School Administrators at nouncement Made Wednesday eve-ning. The event will start at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Masonic Grand Lodge officers have informed the Tawas Masonic Temple Board that they will be here to take part in the ceremonies. The new building will house the Tawas City and East Tawas Blue Lodges, the Iosco Royal Arch have stawas of orchid and sweet-heart headdress to match. Her bou-gladoli. Bridesmaid was Mrs

auxiliaries, and the Tawas City and East Tawas Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. Construction is progressing rapidly on the walls of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Janodis of Maderia Beach, Fla. spent four days with the Karl Bublitz family last week. B. W. Brooks and Harry Rollin

progressing rapidly on the walls of the structure. Following the ceremonies a fish dinner will be served by the two O.E.S. Chapters. Starting at 5:00 o'clock the dinner will continue until all are served. This will take place at the I.O.O.F. Temple in East Tawas. It is expected that upwards of 300 diners will be served B. W. Brooks and Harry Rollin spent Saturday and Sunday with tre Britting family at Angola, New York. They attended the Angola F. and A. M. Lodge meeting on Saturday evening where Leland Britting was given his third degree in the order. The Stoney Point Canadian Lodge were guests. A fine turkey dinner was served. The men report a fine time.

men report a fine time. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goupil and son William and Gary Humphrey spent Sunday in Saginaw with rel-**Circuit Court** atives.

(Continued No. 2, Back Page) Session this Week

## EAST TAWAS

Little Earlene Weaver, 7 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weaver, fell while at play at school school Monday noon and sustained a broken right arm. Installation of officers will take

At the September session of cir-cuit court held here Tuesday and Wednesday before Judge Herman Audie Johnson Unit, American Legion Auxiliary next Monday will be preceeded by a 6:30 pot People of Dehnke disposel of the cases were Lloyd, Jr. Dismissed.

luck dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Barkman and son Sydney and Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Jr. Dismissed.

## **Plan Ceremonies for** Laying Cornerstone

## Springsteen-Salisbury

Five Cents Per Copy

In a double ring ceremony read Saturday afternoon, September 22 at the Hale Methodist Church be-fore an altar banked with baskets of deep red and white gladoli, Miss of deep red and white gladoli, Miss Eunice Salisbury, daughter of Mrs. Claude Salisbury of Hale and the late Mr. Salisbury, became the bride of Lloyd Springsteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Springsteen of Pontiac and L'Anse. Rev. Wesely Dafoe officiated. Given in marriage by her bath

Given in marriage by her broth-er, Kenneth D. Salisbury, the bride chose a traditional white satinn gown, designed with a nylon yoke, high neckline and a deep ruffle of Chantilly lace edged the yoke. Satin covered buttons come down Cornerstone ceremonies for the new Masonic Temple on Lynn street are planned for Saturday, October 13, according to an an-length train. Her fingertip veil of nouncement made Wednesday eve-

quet was of orchid and yellow gladoli. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Harold Dorcey who wore pink nylon with gauntlets and matching head dress. Her bouquet was of pink and orchid gladoli. Miss Sharon Allen acted as junior bridesmaid and wore white nylon over pink tafetta with metabias

During the ceremony, Perry Shel-

During the ceremony, Perry Shel-lenbarger sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly" accompanied by Mrs. Ray Gitchell at the piano, who also played the wedding march. The bride's mother was lovely in a plum crepe dress with beige ac-cessories complimented with a cream rose and white mum cor-

sage. A reception was held at the Hale Masonic Temple immediately fol-

lowing the ceremony for 150 guests. from Detroit, Jackson, Flint, Saginaw, Bay City and Standish.

home in Hale. home in Hale. Showers were given for the bride by Mesdames Kenneth Salisbury, Harold Dorcey, Kay Gitchell and Joe Runyan. Joe Runyan. Joe Runyan. Harold Dorcey Kay Gitchell and Joe Runyan. Harold Dorcey Kay Gitchell and Harold Dorcey Kay Gitchell and Joe Runyan. Harold Dorcey Kay Gitchell and Harold Dorcey Kay Gitchell A

After a short week end trip in the north, the young couple are at

Last week Tuesday Tawas City Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, observed it's Golden Anniversary. More than 200 people were in at-tendance to honor the chapter for the distinguished part it has taken in the life of the city for the past 50 years. Included in those present were the Past Worthy Matrons in the group above. From left to right Front row—Clarissa Bright; Edna Boomer, Dora Mark, Elizabeth Tuttle, Georgina Leslie, Lois Gid-dings, Nellie Robinson. Back row— Muriel Horton, Capitola McCor-Muriel Start Start, Sarah Graves, Sarah J. Ev-mick, Jessie McLean, Emmelie Mark, Sarah Graves, Sarah J. Ev-erett, Jessie Downer, May Camp-bell, Isabelle Leslie, Lillian Leslie, Ella McMullen, Lula Colby. —TAWAS HERALD PHOTO

**Funeral Services** 

Mrs. Lillian Austin 'Rick' Glendon Mrs. Lillian Maud Austin, age 66 years, of Whittemore, died very sudden Saturday morning just as she was ready to leave for Samar-itan Hospital, Bay City for treat-Succumbs to **Heart Attack** 

Although she had been in failing health with heart trouble for several weeks her death came as a shock to her family as well as her friends.

Funeral services were held from the Whittemore Methodist church Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. Wesley Dafoe officiating. Burial took place in Whittemore cemetery. Survivors are the husband, Wil-liam, one daughter, Mrs. Irene Duengel of Detroit, one brother, Ross Kitchen of Sterling and one grandson. The many floral tributes mani-

rested the high esteem she was held in the community.

Although only a short distance from the city limits large numbers of deer continuously grazed in his meadows and near his farm buildings. Tourists and local people en-Mrs. E. J. Mier of West Branch, joyed stopping along the highway at his place to watch the deer.

NUMBER 39

## **Travel Lecture** Series Starts. **October 10**

Dr. Hooper to Give Film Story of Florida In Opening Program

Dr. J. Gerald Hooper, will open the season here in the World Travel series Wednesday, October 10, spon-sored by the Kiwanis Club at the Tawas City School Auditorium. His subject will be "Wandering Southward," a film story of Elorida Florida.

Last season's World Travel series that the club is pleased to offer another group of six fine lectures this year. Tickets may be secured from Joseph O'Connor, Georg 2 Paldwin or any member of the

Baldwin or any member of the Kiwanis Club. Those who have never been to Florida, and those who have, will be equally thrilled with Dr. Hooper's film story of this land of legend and romance! For this famous traveler has captured the beauty that has become a magnet which attracts thousands of vacationists southward each winter. As you take the trip with him, you drift lazily down through the deep South, stopping at Warm Springs, Muscle Shoals, Lookout Mountain, Fort Benning and other well-Muscle Shoars, Lookout Mountain, Fort Benning, and other well-known places. When you reach Florida you go deep sea fishing, attend the races, play golf, swim in the ocean, loaf in the sun and have a wonderful time. Of course you a wonderful time. Of course you visit Miami, Daytona Beach, St. Augustine, Key West and other famous Florida cities. You even fly over to Cuba on a side trip! And, of course, you stop at the fa-mous attractions Cypress Gardens, Bok Tower, Marineland, and all the others. His vivid descriptions, with a background of soft and an with a background of soft and appropriate music, assure you of a delightful evening: Other lectures in the season's

program are: Wednesday, November 7 "Action in Africa," Janes T. Monesmith. Wednesday, Docember 12—"Ex-ploring the Southwest," Ray Garner.

Wednesday, January 16—"Holi-day in France," Robert Friars. Wednesday, February 13—"Yel lowstone Park" Edward M. Brig-

ham. Wednesday, March 19—"Life in Chile," William Larsen.

## **District Teachers Met**

Wednesday at Oscoda

"Attacks on our school system in



carried pink gladoli. Little Sherry and Sue Griffare were flower girls. Don Gifore was best man Users





Major Harliff Jr Nicholls, direc-tor of the Salvation Army Red Shield-USO Club in Oscoda an-nounced that a financial campaign will be held in Iosco County from Octobzer 1st to 13th. Funds raised will be used for the operation of Wesley. Def

THE TAWAS HERALD

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1951

will be used for the operation of the Red Shield Club in Oscoda. The Club was opened on August -10 with the Grand Opening held on Saturday, August 25th. Since its opening over five thousand cups of coffee, four hundred

Two Dollars Per Year

Milton Barkman will attend services in connection with Jewish

holidays at Flint this wek end. Mr. and Mrs. Wesely J. Parrott and family left this week on a trip to Van Couver, Canada for a seas-on. They will visit Mrs. Parrott's mother.

Mrs. Margie Parker, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Nelson left Wednesday costs. morning for Berkely, Michigan to attend the District Convention of Augustana Lutheran churches. Mr. and Mrs. Russell McKenzie

and family were Bay City visitors last week end.

John Applin of Wayne University spent the week end with his parents. Mrs. Irene Hubbard visited her

daughter at Lincoln last week end. Miss Helen Applin will repre-sent the Ladies Literary Club as a delegate to the District Federation of Womens Clubs at Gaylord next week.

A pot luck picnic dinner was held at Irene Rebekah Lodge this week Thursday evening. Games with prizes followed.

With prizes followed. William Laurenselle and Mrs. Frances Boyes of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lewis and family. The former is a brother of Mrs. Lewis. (Continued No. 3, Back Page)

## P.-T.A to Stage Membership Drive

The Governor of Michigan has proclaimed October as Parent-Teacher enrollment month. An intensive membership drive has been planned by the committee of the local P.-T.A. The members consis-ting of Robert Deloria, Mrs. Rollie Gackstetter, Mrs. Gordon Brigham, Mrs. Emma Sloan and Mrs. George Shawl met on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Alton Long, chairman.

Committee members and other P.-T.A. workers will call on the parents during the first week in October to make personal appeals for more active workes in this ed-ucational association. Mrs. Elmer Rohring, State Membership Chair-man says, that by uniting forces with others, who care cheut what Rohring, State Membership Chair man says, that by uniting forces with others who care about what happens to the rising generation of Americans, you can help to over-ces. It is hoped that parents will try and make P.-T.A. one of their projects this coming school year. Define to duct 10, as the District 10, beld October 2 and 3 at Gaylord. Sewing Machine Singer Portable, Bunk beds, Apt. size stoves, Oil try and make P.-T.A. one of their projects this coming school year. Description and pot luck supper son, and Mrs. Elizabeth Doyle, of Chicago and Mrs. Mary Raffoeli, of Sterling, Colo., two sons, Jacob, of Minotare, Neb., and Henry, of Lansing. A reception and pot luck supper will be given for Mr. and Mrs. Layton at 6:00 o'clock. The com-munity is invited. Dot of Chicago and Mrs. Mary Raffoeli, of Minotare, Neb., and Henry, of Lansing. A reception and pot luck supper will be given for Mr. and Mrs. Layton at 6:00 o'clock. The com-munity is invited. Sawed out of good cedar timber. Write Albert LaFave, Cedar Post Company, or phone 30F14, Alpena. State Description State

People of the State vs. Guier Conrad. Held open. People of the State vs. Ward Richardson. Held open. Richardson. Held open. People of the State vs. William Herman. Nolle Prosequi order. People of the State vs. Bertram Harris. Placed on six months po-bation. Fined \$25.00 and \$25.00

Criminal Cases

People of the State vs. Jasper

People of the State vs. Henry

September Term

Occupies Two Days

People of the State vs. Stella Ranger and Evelyn Chrivia. Order entered to discontinue prosecution. People of the State vs. John Bodrogian. Held open. People of the State vs. Thomp-

kins. Plead guilty. Conviction entered. Sentence awaiting probation officers report.

Civil Cases

Oscoda Masonic association vs. Jessie J. Colbath. To be held before

Judge Shaffer. Harold W. Grove vs. Francis R. Weaver. Held open. McCarthy and Touse vs. Forrest Streeter. Held open. James H. Gowenlock vs. Robert

L. Peltier and others. Held open. Ready for trial.

Petition to vacate part of Supervisor's Plat of Long Lake. Held open.

Carl Babcock vs. W. J. Grant. No cause for action. Costs taxed to plaintiff.

Chancery Cases Laurie Frank vs. Phyllis H. Frank. Divorce. Decree granted. Edna Selk vs. Walter Selk. Divorce. Held open. Blanche DeLage vs. Arthur De-Lage. Divorce. Held open. Ellen Denstead vs. Sam Denstedt. Divorce. Held open. Helen Brinkman vs. Henry Brinkman. Divorce. Held open. Martha Cuny vs. Eugene Cuny. Divorce. Held open. Charlotte May vs. Elwood May. Divorce. Decree granted. Martha Greenwood vs. Henry Greenwod. Divorce. Held open.

October 10, as the District Fed-

**Bodies of Storm** Victims Found

Funeral of Father and Son Held Thursday

Funeral services for Jacob Zier and his son, David, were held yes-terday (Thursday) from the Au-Gres Methodist church. The Rev. William Gregory officiated.

The two men were drowned August 3h while fishing near Gravelly Shoals light during a heavy gale which swept Saginaw Bay. There had been a continuous search since by the Coast Guard

and residents along the Saginaw Bay shore. The body of Jacob Zier Bay shore. The body of Jacob Zier was sighted Tuesday on the shore off Heisterman Island near Sebe-waing by Franklin Hofmeister, manager of the Sebewaing Airport. Hofmeister was piloting a plane, with J. C. Pitcher riding as obser-

ver. The body of the son was found Sunday on the shore of Mai Sou Island near Heisterman Island. Discovery of the body of the son Sunday had intensified the search for the father.

Jacob Zier was born November 14, 1882, in Russia and came to the United States as a young man. For many years he had been a resident of Detroit. Some time ago he went to AuGres where he resided with his daughter, Mrs.

Roy Gauthier. The son, David was born at Odessa, Washington, January 8, 1908. He came to Michigan in 1931 and was employeed by the Lake-side Bridge & Steel Company of Milwaukee.

An excellent bowler, David was well known in bowling circles The next meeting will be held totober 10, as the District Fed-

#### setees, card tables, ping pong tables, and other games. Also radio District Women's Clubs piano and juke box. Reading mat-To Meet at Gaylord

ter is also provided. Large numbers of servicemen congregate at the club each eve-Large numbers of servicemen congregate at the club each eve-ning from 6:00 to 11:00 p.m. to en-joy its facilities, and many of them have expressed their apprectation for what is being done for them. The Tawas City Garden Club, with Mrs. Donald Huey as chair-man, will conduct the campaign in Tawas City. Mrs. Clarence McKen-zie will be chairman of the Whit-ter zie will be chairman of the Whit-

temore campaign. Mrs. Norman Brown will be chairman of the Alabaster campaign and Mrs. H. V. Patterson will be campaign chair-man for East Tawas. The Hale chairman will be announced later. The 6:30 Smorgasbord will be held at the AuSable Club and the GARDEN CLUB SPONSORS

DRIVE IN TAWAS CITY

guest speaker is Rev. James W. Wright, Northern Michigan College The Tawas City Garden Club is sponsoring the drive in and about Tawas City. Members of the club will conduct a house to house can-vas, and it is hoped that everyone will conduct a house to house canwill take pleasure in making his donation, no matter how small. Ours is a trivial sacrifice compared to their willingness to give for our freedom.

With this annual campaign, the

of the Salvation Army, that they may continue their high standard of assistance, so indispensable in many fields in the past.

Christ Episcopal Church The Reverend Wilfred Layton, choirmaster and organist of St. Paul's Episcopal chuch, Flint, will conduct a hymn sing at the Christ Episcopal church Parish Hall Sun-day evening at 7:30 Mr. Layton in day evening at 7:30. Mr. Layton is an authority on church hymnology and is an outtsanding organist.

A reception and pot luck supper will be given for Mr. and Mrs. Layton at 6:00 o'clock. The com-

During the past season he had been caretaker at the Lumbermen's Monument. Here he had spent a

George Stang of East Tawas, and a

pleasant summer recounting Iosco county lore to people from all sec-tions of the United States and some foreign countries.

brother, William Glendon of Hale. Interment was in the Greenwood Cemetery at East Tawas.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS Morning worship will begin at 10:00 A. M. at which time the pasof Education, Marquette. Reception is in charge of Hillman Civic League. Robert Stuart, Director of Con-tinuing Education, Bay City Junior College will speak at the Past Presidents luncheon on Wednes-day. Those attending from the Twen-tieth Century Club are Mrs. A. E. Giddings, delegate, Mrs. Wm. Schaaf, member of the nominating committee and Mrs. J. A. Mark, Mercer will speak Sunday evening

With this annual campaign, the orders have been given that soli-citing by the Salvation Army be done at no other time during the year. However, there will be the sale of War Cry at Christmas and Easter time, So, may we remember this im-

will meet for practice.

ne United States D ie influence of organized and well financed sub-versive groups" was the topic of panel discussion at a meeting of the AuSable District of Michigan Educational Association held Wednesday evening at Oscoda.

The meeting Wednesday evening was the first of the new school year. The program followed a five

o'clock dinner. Members of the discussion panel were: Superintendent C. J. Creaser of East Tawas, Miss Clara Bolen of

Alabaster, Principal G. I. Hayden Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Alabaster, Frincipal G. I. Hayden Charles Bennington and Mrs. of Oscoda and Russell Rollin Charles Bennington and a Rollin, county superintendent of schools.

#### Season's Final at

### Whittemore Speedway

The seasons final at the Whittemore Speedway this Saturday night will feature a fifty-one lap

championship trophy race. Thirty cars entered the races last Saturday night and the large crowd of racing fans saw Norm Kohloff of Saginaw set a new track record in the time trials of 19.8 seconds around the quarter mile oval. Ed. Slavenski of Whittemore had to have six sititches in his lip after a crack-up envolving

six cars. This will be the last race of the year and the officials of the Whittemore Speedway invite all of the folks in the area over to their track for an evening of entertoinment.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. in church basement. Friday eve-ning at 7:30 P. M. the Adult Choir 1:00 P. M. at the Iosco County Airport. Everyone welcome. Prizes.

## Wednesday's Gale Emphasizes Shoreline Erosion Problem

Structure
Set William Gallicker in the paratroops stationed at Fort Brag, North Caolint is home on furlough for a few days with his parents.
★ ★
Tfc. Harold Burtzloff stationed at Comp Atterbury, Ind. spent the week end at home with his parents.
A set and a thome with his parents.
The erosion problem was again and the problem was again and the paratroops stationed at Fort Brag, North Caolint is home on furlough for a few days with his parents.
A set a set and bay had to continue the losing fight of trying to keep the waves from undermining their buildings. In Tawas City a considerable amount of beach was
More than the parents.
The store than the parents.
The shore the parents.
More than the parents.
More than the parents.
The shore the parents.
More than the parents.
More than the parents.
The parent of the parents.
The parent of th

With Our SERVICEMEN

AND NOW PEACE—Guided by the United States, 48 nations last week signed the Japanese peace treaty in San Francisco, possibly the most lenient pact after a bloody and bitter war in the history of the world. And one of the most remarkable aspects of the long negotiations and the signing was the attitude of the American people who suffered much at the hands of the Japanese. As the representatives of the 48 nations marched to the platform to sign the treaty, the people in the home towns of the nation were conscious of those who were not presentthose who had given their

communism.

sign, by its attempts to

block the conference and

write in amendments which

they would not even discuss

during the 11 months the

treaty was in negotiation,

made known to the world



Guiding Hand John Foster Dulles, bead of the American delegation to the peace treaty conference, was the guiding hand behind the treaty. He labored 11 months to bring it about.

they did not want peace.

Among others, there were five broad terms to the treaty: (1) It takes away Japan's overseas empire, amounting to 45 per cent of all the territory she owned on Pearl Harbor day and reduces her to the four main islands of Honshu, Hokkaido, Kyushu, and Shikoko. This would return her to the territorial status she held in 1854, when Commodore Perry introduced Japan to the modern world; (2) it forces Japan to pay limited reparations claims to the nations she damaged so badly in the war of 1941-45, particularly in south-east Asia, and thus gain the opportunity to re-establish commercial relations in her former "coprosperity sphere"; (3) it obligates Japan to abide by the purposes and principals of the United Nations charter in her intercourse with other nations; (4) it authorizes Japan to sign separate treaties with those countries that did not attend the conference, and gives her a choice of which China she wishes to recognize-Nationalist China or Communist China; (5) it gives her an opportunity to regain the Ryukyu and Bonin islands, which include the major U. S. military base at Okinawa, if she lives up to the terms of the treaty and proves to be a reliable partner in the defense of the Pacific.

GERMAN TREATY-Within the next few weeks, possibly days, people in the home towns can expect the announcement of a new treaty with West Germany much along the lines of the treaty given Japan.

The treaty, taking the place of the present occupation statute imposed by the Allies, may offer: (1) Full sovereignty, with some security safeguard for the three powers-the United States, Britain and France; (2) abolition of the three-power Allied high commission. It would be succeeded probably by a council of ambassadors; (3) a change in the status of the occupation troops to defense forces, responsible for helping safeguard Germany as well as Western Europe generally from Soviet aggression.

Many observers believe West Germany is now ready to enter the western defense line-up against communism. The treaty will clear the way for West Germany's contribution to an European army.

ARM EXPORTS-The department of agriculture reported last week that farm exports in the fiscal year ended June 30 were valued at \$3,409,245,000, up 14 per cent over the \$2,987,257,000 for the preceding year.

These exports from the home towns of the nation made up 27 per cent of the total 1950-51 exports which were valued at \$12,579,172,000. The 1950-51 total was up 25 per cent over the 1949-50 total.

Cotton topped the export list with a total of \$935,332,000. It was the second highest in 26 years. Wheat and flour ranked second, up 9 per cent over the year before, having a total value of \$747,570,000.

Leaf tobacco was in third place, the export value at \$273,262,000, up 12 per cent from the 1949-50 total.

STEEL SHORTAGE-The home towns of the nation will feel the steel shortage in the next few weeks and months. Defense production officials predicted a "pinch" some six months ago and last week the government cut back allocations of steel, copper and aluminum for civilian use.

As a result there will be fewer automobiles, radios, refrigerators and other consumer products in the



DRAMA ON NEW YORK CITY STREET . . . This dramatic, on-the-spot photo shows police working over an injured man, identified as Frederick Cool, 70, of West 77th street, who was hit by the auto at right, which in turn was hit by a truck. In the foreground, Viola Sweet, 73, writhes in pain as she awaits the arrival of medical help. Police in the background are talking to an unidentified truck driver whose vehicle is believed to have caused the accident. Frederick Cool and Viola Sweet were seated on a bench at Broadway and 83rd street when hit by the auto. Cool was dead on arrival at hospital.



RED ROAD TAX SNARLS TRAFFIC ... Heavy freight trucks are stalled at the Helmstedt Marienborn crossing point in Berlin, tied up as a result of a road tax slapped on west German vehicles by the Communist-controlled east Berlin government. City transport officials estimated that the trucks are being held up from 25 to 30 hours because of the latest Soviet zone harassment tactics. Recommendations for dealing with the Soviet tax have been forwarded to the allied high commission by Berlin's three western allied acting commandants.



**STPATHEO** 

**ESAVAMPL** 

NOPADIEAN

AV2NAPAELS.

374° 12 4

ENCKEN



## THE READER'S DATE BOOK **Freedom Is Theme of National** Newspaper Week, October 1-8

During the week of October 1-8 the readers of this newspaper, and thousands of other readers of publications like it in the small towns of America, will read the slogan, "Your Newspaper Lights the Way of Freedom." During the week the newspapers of Amer-ica will tell their readers how they operate, the details of publica-tion, what they stand for, but above all they will try to tell the story of freedom.

And whether or not they succeed, or to what degree they succeed, may have an everlasting effect upon the lives of their readers. For the American press remains one of the great pillars of this nation's freedom.

The word freedom is widely used today. It is a word every American takes for granted

in all its meanings. But sometimes it is an empty word, MAR made so before the reader or speaker STREE. realizes the fact. FEATURE For instance, in a southern town a

battle between the community's newspaper and other elements of the area is underway that may well end in the silencing of that community's publication. The newspaper wants to tell the story of gambling in the community, and has attempted to do so. There are elements in the community that want it silenced. In an eastern town two editors of weekly newspapers are barred from attending and reporting the village council's monthly meetings. Public officials do not want the official business of the village published.

True, these are isolated instances; some may argue not of national significance. That is not true. Isolated, yes, but having great national importance. For here are the first, perhaps, of a number of instances when the voice of the press would be silenced. If encouraged, then other communities would soon suffer similar activities of groups and interests not dedicated to the American way of life or the principles of freedom as understood by the average American.

nation will try to tell during National Newspaper Week. It is an important story. It is important because that definition of a newspaper is also the definition of freedom. Without this free expression of ideals and thoughts and opinions there would be no liberty in this

country. The men who helped form this nation thought it important, because they wrote into the constitu-"Congress shall make no tion: abridging freedom of law speech and freedom of the press." Napoleon, one of the great dictators of history, knew its importance and took steps to limit the free press of France: He said, "Three hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets." It is probably one of the few times that Napoleon underestimated a potential enemy.

In past weeks this space has been dedicated to special weeks and events, telling the story of how the reader, the newspaper and the merchant can put these occasions to work for their benefit and that of the community. But in the telling of the story of the newspaper and its relation to the community, it would be untruthful to leave the impression that all newspapers have been used for the best interests of the community.

In the past the free press of America has been used by selfish, and often, greedy men for their own benefit. Undoubtedly, in some communities, the press is still controlled by those who do not use it for the best interests of the town. Such instances, however, are becoming more and more isolated. This does not mean the general



During the week of October 1-8- | run of editors are "knights in National Newspaper Week — this shining armor" carrying a sword newpaper and others like it will against the world's evils. They are try to tell the story of what a free hard working and often underpayed

next few months. But the shortage will hit harder at the home towns that had planned new school buildings or had them under construction.

The federal office of education reports the shortage means about 1,600 new schools planned for the booming school-age population across the country can not be built until next year-maybe not even in time for the fall of 1952.

The nation's school enrollment is expected to continue on an upward swing until 1964. Another crop of "war babies" will start to school in the next few years. For this reason many communities are in desperate need of new facilities.

The federal office of education has on hand applications for metal

for 1,000 new buildings and for another 1,259 projects already under construction. The office has enough steel tonnage to allow construction to go ahead on 1,538, but that will leave 721-for which money has been put up and work started-stranded for perhaps six to nine months.

SIGNS OF WAR-There are increasing signs in Korea that all-out war may start at any moment. The Reds continue with probing attacks against Allied troops and there are reports of considerable movement immediately behind Red lines.

In turn, the Allies continued their limited attacks to improve their defense positions. In one assault the Reds lost 2,000 men and Allied air power continues to take a heavy toll of Red vehicles moving toward the front.

The Reds launched their last attack in May but were beaten back with terrific losses. Observers who have seen previous Red preparations believe a new attack may be launched at any moment. General Ridgway reports he is ready for it.

CAR PRICES-The office of price stabilization has allowed automobile manufacturers an average of 5 to 6 per cent increase in new model passenger cars. The increase will be passed on by the dealer to the purchaser.

A 5 per cent increase in the price of Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth cars means the home towner will have to pay as much as \$70 additional for any of these models. Similar advances on Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Pontiacs and Chryslers could add from \$100 to \$150.

## HOME CONSTRUCTION

## Private Home Building Drops in August

The commerce and labor depart-ments reported last week that pri-vate home building in August drop-While home building fell, conped one-third below August of last year and commercial building fell 6 per cent under its 1950 pace. The August private home construction also fell 2 per cent below July.

The reduction in building activities was believed directly due to steel, copper and other materials restrictions on mortgage lending were made available.

## Told You So

Charles Wilson, defense mobilizer, announced cutback in civilian steel, copper and aluminum allocations. He predicted the "pinch" six months 4g0.

While home building fell, con-

facilities continued at an increas-

ing pace. This type of construction

continued as rapidly as structural

GREEKS HONOR VAN FLEET . . . With the unveiling of this statue at Kastoria, northern Greece, General James A. Van Fleet becomes one

of the few living men to be immortalized in marble. This is a scene of the unveiling ceremony. Standing at left is the mayor of Kastoria. At right is Lt. James A. Van Fleet, Jr., son of the general. The statue was erected in gratitude to Van Fleet for his faith in the Greek soldier and contribution in crushing the Communist revolt in Greece.



PLANE CRASH LANDS . . . A portion of a wing and the tail is all that can be seen above water of this Pan American convair plane after it crash landed and sank in Kingston Harbor, Jamaica. All 33 persons aboard were rescued. Small rescue boats can be seen near the sinking plane. The plane, from Miami via Camaguey, Cuba, crashed less than a quarter of a mile from the airport at Kingston. The 33 persons were 29 passengers on the flight and the plane's crew of four.



ARRESTED IN "BREAD MAD-NESS" CASE . . . Maurice Maillet, a miller of Pont Saint-Esprit, France, has been charged with manslaughter in connection with "bread madness" which took four lives and sent 35 others to hospital.



WINNER-AT 16 . . . Maureen Connolly, 16, youngest tennis star to win national women's championship, clasps her hands in typical triumphant gesture at Forest Hills, N.Y. She left immediately for her home in San Diego, Calif.

the state, and the nation.

What does this newspaper mean to the individuals of this community?

For instance, the merchant. To him it is an advertising medium, through which he tells the people of the community what he has to offer in the way of goods and services. It does a good job for him, but more often than not he grumbles when he has to pay his monthly bill. He sees the 10-inch ad as a 10-inch ad, nothing more. He doesn't stop to multiply that 10inch ad by the newspaper's circulation and thus arrive at the actual advertising space he received.

To the editor the newpaper is work, pleasant work or he would not be doing it. It is also the medium through which he often tries to express himself and it is the means by which he makes a living. And to all those others-the linotype operator, the pressman, the newspaper boy-it is a job and a thing in which they find satisfaction and take pride.

But your community newspapper is more than these things. It has an elusive, almot tangible quality. It is a reflection of the community itself-its thinking, its opinions, its activities: it is the focal point of all incidents, both tangible and intangible which make and develop your home town; it is you and your neighbors, who are actors across its pages; it is a history of you and the community.

pers in every community in the what it represents.

## Much of the World Has No Free Press

free press. Publication of newspa- in state legislatures which would pers behind the iron curtain is under strict government control and are used primarily for propaganda purposes.

Even on this side of the iron curtain, in such counties as Argentina, India, Egypt, Venezuela, and Mexico, the press is restricted in what it can publish.

Even in the United States, in Florida and Wisconsin, for in- constant battle of freedom.

men who write facts about their communities. And once in a great while they find an injustice and campaign against it with the weapon at hand-their newspapers.

But day by day the editor goes along telling the truth-the factsof instances and circumstances in his community. Alone he can do nothing about them, but by telling the truths he hopes to arouse in his fellow citizens indignation against injustice and good will for righteousness. This is the everyday campaign of freedom.

There is an often repeated story in newspaper circles that illustrates how human an editor can really be. The paragraph appeared in the Melrose (Wis.) Chronicle and reads:

"It is reported that one of the fastidious newly-married ladies of this town kneads bread with her gloves on. This incident may be somewhat peculiar, but there are others. The editor of this paper needs bread with his shoes on; he needs bread with his shirt on; he needs bread with his pants on, and unless some of the delinquent subscribers of this "Old Rag of Freedom" pony up before long, he will need bread without a damn thing on, and Wisconsin is no Garden of Eden in the winter time."

This is a part of the story newspapers will tell their readers during the week of October 1-8. When the full story is told it will have created a greater understanding for each reader of the things that This is part of the story newspa- make up his local newspaper and

Much of the world today has no | stances, bills have been introduced restrict the press. All were killed, but they will crop up again in other places and in other forms.

Attempts have been and continue to be made in many states and municipalities to force licensing of newspapers. If such a law was passed then a newspaper could be silenced by merely revoking its license for publication. This is the

## MAJOR ECONOMIC EVENT **Installment Buying Was Started** 40 Years Ago in Auto Industry

Although there has been no fanfare to mark it, 1951 is the fortieth anniversary of a major economic mass production and the possible event—one that has been of espen small towns. For it was in 1911 This stimulated employment and that the first automobiles were sold that the first automobiles were sold on installments and the greatest buy more and more goods, and with period of industrial and social de- the installment system spreading velopment in history began.

The time payment system we take for granted has brought an "orderly revolution" in our whole way of life. Because it has been a major factor in the development of American industrial capacity, it has had a great influence on world events. It would be a much different and probably much worse world to live in if American merchandising genius had not invented the system of letting people buy cars out of income.

In the 15 years between 1895, when car production really started, and the end of 1910, a total of only 521,000 cars were made. The average model cost three years' pay of the average skilled worker. Many ters. people said the industry had about reached its peak. There weren't many more families who could afford a car!

Since then, there have been about 93,000,000 cars produced in this country. There are nearly 40,000,-000 in use today by the nation's 42,-800,000 family units.

What happened is pointed out by the American Finance Conference, the association of independent sales credit companies, in a report on the effects of 40 years of installment selling. Enabling people to buy cars out of income, like homes or insurance, immediately broadened



#### By INEZ GERHARD

THOMAS GARRISON MORFIT, born in Baltimore, certainly believes in his public. He changed his name to Gary Moore as the result of a listener contest, in 1939. He was a continuity writer at a Baltimore radio station when one day the star of the comedy show he was writing failed to appear; Gary was rushed in as a last minute substitute. The radio audience liked him so much that he never want back to writing. Even his crew haircut is due to public opin-



to other lines of merchandise, modern, efficient goods went into mil-lions of modest homes.

Putting the nation on wheels has changed our cities from dark and dirty areas around our factories to industrial centers surrounded by clean, light residential suburbs. Factories are now being built in outlying areas, where space is not prohibitively costly, and are spread out and pleasant. Recreation has been revolutionized-people go far away on vacations, take week-ends in the country, play golf, make the whole area for miles around a playground. Farmer and city dweller enjoy the same recreation, cultural facilities and shopping cen-

THE INFLUENCE on the whole economy of bringing the car within reach of nearly everyone is shown by these figures: the nearly 6.000.-000 cars produced in 1950 used up the agricultural products of nearly 3,000,000 acres. This includes about 10,000,000 pounds of cotton, 3,000, 000 bushels of corn, 14,250,000 gal-lons of molasses, 190,000,000 pounds of wool, 12,000,000 pounds of turpen-tine and large quantities of other farm products. About 80 per cent THE of U. S. rubber consumption goes into automotive uses, as well as 75 per cent of all plate glass, 68 per FICTION CORNER

cent of all leather upholstery, 55 per cent of alloy steel and 51 per cent of malleable iron. Much of the technological and

hemical progress of the past 40 ears has been stimulated by the irge of the auto makers to find beter ways of making cars, so the public would buy more of themon installments. One of every seven employed persons in the United States owes his job to the automobile.

The industrial plant that won World War II and is now our greatest check on Russian aggression was developed to meet the public's demand for goods it bought on time payments.

These are some of the reasons Dr. A. Anton Friedrich, noted economist of New York University, has called the mass installment credit system along with the mass production methods it stimulated "the two pillars of American pros-perity." And they are the reasons Isaac F. Marcosson, former president of Studebaker Corporation,

said: "Installment buying now emerges as the builder of America's standard of living. It is a revolution which has lifted the average man to the level of living once reserved for the few. It is one of the greatest economic forward steps that

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE LAST WEEK'S ANSWER ETAPE

earth

THE TAWAS HERALD

N-38

38. Electrified

39. A wit

particle

40. Sash (Jap.)

ACROSS 3. Employ 28. Drop 1. Tautog 4. Ruler of 24. Humor 5. Head cook Tunis 25. Crushing 9. River (Fr.) 5. Piece of snake 10. Cavity 26. Keel-billed work 11. Narrow 6. Hallowed cuckoos roadway 7. Old times 27. The swish 12. Ancient (archaic) of silk 14: Sick 8. A branch 28. Observe 15. Cook in fat railroad 29. Ornamental 16. Perform 11. Ventilates band for arm 17. Per. to 13. Not any 30. A couple laughter 15. Soar 20. Animal 18. Frosted 32. Is morose 33. Noblemen

enclosure 19. Short 21. Compass haircut 35. Lump of point (abbr.) 20. Abyss 22. Coquettish 23. Discharge 24. Netwo 25. Club 26. Dry 28. Coin 29. Adver ment 31. Indeh fruit 32. A sea hunti statio 34. Part 35. Hint 36. Wine recep 37. Quiet 39. The e 41. See 42. Dexte 43. Finisl 44. Main DO 1. A she dog 43

ork		9				V//	10
(Peru)		1.00					12
rtise-	14	The second	1.00	1//	1//	15	E Gette
liscent	17			18	19	1	1 auto
ll- ng	21			22	31.6	1	
of 'to be"			24	14.15			25
tacle	26	27		144 A		28	
arth	31	177		1/	32		
erous	34	3		35	t lin		
hes idea	37		38		1		39
wn epherd		41					42

## A BETTER MOUSETRAP

## By John Bulling

WAS ABOUT to doze off into an after dinner coma, when the ad first caught my eye. There was no **D**-Minute fancy display about it. In fact, **D** Fiction it was in the want

ad columns and I only noticed it because it had been set in heavy type. It went somehow like this: HERE IT IS AT LAST! !! BEAT A PATH TO OUR DOOR, FOLKS! 'KILLIT' IS GUARANTEED TO KILL RATS AND MICE. DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU FAIL TO KILL RODENTS

2. Natural

elevations

AFTER FOLLOWING THE SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS! There followed a name and ad-

dress, and a request to send one dollar for a genuine 'Killit'. The thing was guaranteed. What could I lose? I took the paper to the kitchen and showed the ad to Mary. She insisted that we didn't have any mice or rats, but I said maybe not, but it would be nice to have a guaranteed mousetrap anyhow. I wadded up a dollar bill and stuck it in an envelope and addressed it to the

Killit people and made a special trip to the post office to mail it. Later I got to thinking about it. I hoped that Killit would not

be a cat-we already had one



#### I showed the ad to Mary, but she insisted that we didn't have any mice or rats.

rettes. Just the thing for him. He'd ordered the thing, and when it came n the mail he had found out why it ad been guaranteed-it had to be filled with water. How we'd all laughed at Bill for being caught by slick advertising.

**B**<sup>UT</sup> how could a mousetrap be guaranteed to kill if it didn't do just that? No, I was safe enough from the hilarity of our crowd. If I bought a lemon and the story happened to leak out, I should never hear the end of it, particularly from Bill. I remember how mad he'd been when I laughed at him. But a mousetrap guaranteed to kill -there was no way of getting around it.

## Colombo Plan Aids Southeast Asians

Tomorrow's standard of living may be better for one-quarter of mankind because of an economic bootstrap called the Colombo Plan.

This six-year blueprint for development of South and Southeast | the counter. Asia, sponsored by the British Commonwealth, went into action to lift the well-being of 570,000, 000 people. Its \$5,230,400,000 budg-

et covers objectives from a dam the size of Hoover Dam to be built in northern India, to free public schools for the children of Singapore.

India, Pakistan, Ceylon, the Federation of Malaya, Singapore, North Borneo, Sarawak and Brunei will spend this money between now and 1957 under the plan, which was drawn up by an international consultative committee meeting in Colombo, Ceylon, in Sydney, Australia, and in London during 1950. Burma, Thailand, Indonesia and Indochina have been invited to take part in the program

Top to Bottom

The Bright Young Thing entered the men's shop and approached "I want a present for an old gentleman for Christmas," she

said. "Yes, ma'am," replied the clerk. "Something nice in ties?" "No; he has a beard," the girl

explained. "H'm," the clerk murmured thoughtfully. "Perhaps a fancy vest might be suitable?" "No; it's a long beard," came back the answer.

The clerk sighed wearily. "Well, how about carpet slippers?'

----

**How Particular?** 

"I want a pair of stockings." "For your wife, or shall I show you something better?"

immediate results amazed us. She hasn't been consti-pated since." Fred A. Moody, 623 Park Ave., Greensboro, N. C. One of many

CAMEL

"My wife had tried many kinds of harsh laxatives before she started to eat ALL-BRAN regularly. The

N. C. One of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. If you suffer from constipation due to lack of dietary bulk, try this: eat an ounce (about ½ cup) of crispy Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water! If not satisfied after 10 days, return epunty box to Kellogg's return empty box to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACKI



-that's what noted throat specialists reported in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days!

YOU'RE SET

You're set for the whole winter! Just put "Prestone" anti-freeze in and forget it till spring!



No worry-no repair bills!

#### Overdue

Collector-"Say, I want to collect some back payments on your an-tique furniture."

Head of the House - "You're crazy. I never bought any antique furniture on the instalment plan.' "Well, maybe it wasn't antique when you bought it."

LAXATIVES!

**NO MORE HARSH** 

#### GARY MOORE

ion; when he decided to let it grow, CBS was practically swamped with protests, so ex-barber Perry Como appeared on Gary's television show and supervised a haircut that should be permanent.

has been devised in modern times. In only 40 years, the installment

system has become the mainspring of the American economy. Anything that tampers with it threatens to bring the wheels of American economy and society to a halt. Meeting the public's needs as they see fit, it promises to help make the next 40 years even more pro-gressive than the years have been since that first car was sold on installments

cat, and there just isn't room for another one in our two by four apartment. But then, they couldn't send you a cat by mail, could they? I thought of a buddy of mine, Bill

Stout. He was a chronic smokeryou know the type. The world is several expensive fires by laying down cigarettes and forgetting where he'd put them. He had seen an ad in the paper for an ashtray guaranteed to snuff forgotten ciga-

I tried to figure out what the thing would be like. Basically a his ashtray. He had already started mousetrap doesn't appear capable of much change. I mean to say, the thing we all know as a mousetrap is sound, and seems about the only way to go about catching mice short of running after them.

> That same Sunday night I had dreams about mousetraps. I'm one of those guys who can always remember his dreams with crystal clarity. The mousetraps I had entertained in my subconscious during the night, while they had seemed pretty good at the time, were complete washouts in the harsh light of day. Most of them were Rube Goldberg affairs, and none of them would have worked.

I began to forget the beastly mousetrap though Mary didn't. Ap-parently a workable idea had come o her while she was down at the market, and she had held up the line at the cashier's counter by demanding a piece of paper and a pencil—neither of which she ever has with her—and sketching out a fairly detailed plan of the thing, deaf to the selfish barracking of the pushing assortment of waiting housewives. She brought it home, indignant at the attitude of the shopping public, and showed it to me. I said it would have been the best mousetrap to hit civilization yet, and where are you going to get the cyclatron to work it?

We weren't kept in suspense too much longer. A package came in on the mail on the Wednesday or Thursday of the same week. It was very heavy, and had cost twentyfour cents to mail. We ripped it open and out came a flat slab of wood about six inches square and a piece of lead pipe a foot long. And a sheet of printed instructions which started out: Place the mouse or rat to be killed on the wooden block and strike it smartly behind the ears with the pipe. . . .

**Deep Lakes** 

Lake Tanganyika, East Central Africa, is said to reach a depth of YOU'RE SURE You're sure you have the best! It's America's

No. 1 anti-freeze! It's guaranteed!

EVEREADY

One shot lasts all winter!

PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE PER GALLON 100 PER QUART.

WITH **RESTONE**" **ANTI-FREEZE** 

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY . A Division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation 30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y. The terms "Prestone" and "Eveready" are registered trade-marks of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation

## GRASSROOTS This Iowa Farmer Practiced Frugality, Thrift

#### By Wright A. Patterson

THROUGHOUT all of our history ours has been and still is a land of opportunity for those who have initiative, energy and who apply the principles of frugality and thrift when needed.

Those who are willing to work for success rather than expect others to provide for them get along. As I thought of those who have exemplified that recipe for success, I recalled an Iowa farmer who provides an excellent illustration.

He had nothing with which to start. His father had been a town carpenter, whose efforts had provided the essentials for his family, until his death, when the son was in his late teens. He left nothing of worldly goods.

To the son fell the task of providing for his widowed mother and himself. To do that, he must have a job, and the first one that was offered was that of a farm hand. The pay was \$25 a month, during the planting, cultivating and harvesting seasons of each year. For what would be approximately three other months of each year, the pay would be \$20 for each month.

Instead of the room and board that was usually a part of a farm hand's compensation, the boy was offered a small house, five rooms, that had at one time been the farm family home, and with it approximately an acre of ground he could cultivate as a garden, on which he could have room for chickens, two or three hogs, and a cow.

The garden, the chickens, the hogs and the cow would provide most of their food, the house a home for the widowed mother. Excess production from the chickens, the garden, the hogs and the cow were exchanged for such things as must be purchased at the local store. Each month the earnings of the son went to the fund that was to provide a farm for him.

At the end of 10 years, he had saved through the exercise of frugality and thrift the amount needed to make the down payment on 160 acres of the best of Iowa cornland. As an Iowa farmer he continued to practice his system of frugality and thrift, though he was not niggardly. He provided his mother during the years of her lifetime with as well an equipped farm home as could be found in all Iowa, but he did not waste. His farm machinery was never left to rust in the fields where they had been last used.

When I last saw that farmer he owned, all paid for, 460 acres of that Iowa farmland. He had acquired it all through his own effort, through the practice of frugality and thrift, through improving the opportunity with which this land of ours had provided him.

There are millions of such success stories for which America is responsible.

They are not confined to farms only, but include merchants, small factories, and every line of en- the thorns on the roses.

portunity knocks at the door of most of us. But there are many who refuse to answer the knock, who prefer to wait for some one to do for them rather than apply the energy, the frugality, the thrift for themselves. They have been promised something for nothing, and prefer to wait for that promise to be fulfilled, but success will not be achieved in that way.

deavor. In this land of ours, op-

Ours is a land of opportunity for those who will work, for those who will practice frugality and thrift.

Automobiles, not war, are the great American killer. In all our American history deaths in battle or from wounds, from the Revolution down to the latest available reports from Korea, were respon-sible for the death of 439,151 of our fighting forces. As against that the number of those killed, or fatally injured by automobiles during only the past 14 years, down to late November, 1950, totaled 442,970. The non-fatal casualty lists for all wars, to late November, 1950, totaled 1,195,885. The non-fatal auto accident injuries since Jan. 1, 1937, totaled 15,503,950. We dread

war, but we take for granted the automobile killings.

Something for nothing, welfare state, socialism, totalitarianism, Communism. Each one leads to the next.

The petty trials of life are but 4,700 ft.

## **On Account of Holidays**

Our Places of Business Will Be Closed On the Following Days-

☆Mon.-Tues., October 1-2 ☆Wednesday, October 10

☆Mon.-Tues., Oct. 15-16

☆Mon.-Tues., Oct. 22-23

## J. BARKMAN LUMBER CO. **BARKMAN OUTFITTING CO.**

## Cold Weather is Coming!

Prepare with . . . WARM UNDERWEAR



Keep Warm This Winter Withthese Other Cold Weather Items. Stop in Today and look around.

WOOL SHIRTS, SOX, JACKETS, GLOVES, TOP COATS, MITTENS, PAJAMAS, Plastic Coats for those rainy days.



# The Tawas Herald

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

P. N. THORNTON, Fublisher

## Lower Hemlock

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Simpson and son, Glenn, are on a ten day vaca-tion trip to Clo, Jackson and other points. Mrs. Cufford Bennington, who

has been a patient at Samaritan Hospital, returned to her home. Her mother of Mikado is helping care for her and the family. Mrs. Charles Bennington of East Tawas, who has been with the Ben-

nington family, returned home. Pvt. Cecil Warner, who is stationed in Colorado, spent a ten day furlough with his father, Raymond Warner, and family and oth-

er relatives. Mrs. Waldo Curry, Jr., son, Jim-mie, and Mrs. Ennis Proulx spent Thursday in Saginaw and Detroit. took several days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Hersey Smith have Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Hartman of returned from a two weeks visit in Flint spent the week end with rel-Otisville. atives on the Hemlock.

Mrs. Tom Nelkie is patient at

Omer Hospital. Charles Simons, Jr., has his foot in a cast due to an injury received at National where he is employed. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bouchard and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kobs and family had a picnic dinner at Silver Valley Sun-OTS.

Tony Anscheutz, Mrs. Martha Flint and Mrs. Martha Klinger of East Tawas were Monday evening visitors at the Waldo Curry, Sr., home.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry Jr. spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martens in Tawas

Mrs. Myrtle Koppel of Bay City spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ted Winchell. On Tuesday Mrs. Koeppel, accompan-ied by her mother, Mrs. Winchell, and sister, Mrs. George Biggs, left for Deleware, Ohio, and Columbus where they spent until Thursday Mrs. Winchell and Mrs. Biggs re-

turned home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koepke and grandchildren, Fay Ann and Garry Thibault, of the Meadow Road and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Durant were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Katterman during the week. Mr. and Mrs. John McArdle, Mrs. Charles Simons, Sr., and Mrs. Harold Katterman called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simons, Jr., Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry, Sr., spent Sunday evening at the An-schuetz home in East Tawas. Mr. and Mrs. John. Katterman, Sr., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs Walter Anschuetz of Tawas City

spent the week end in the Thumb District.

Use of Lime When it is decided that lime is needed, use two tons of finely ground lime per acre on heavy clay soils and not more than one ton per acre on sandy soils.

Through a special dispensation from the Grand Matron, Whitte-more Chapter O. E. S. will meet Mander Matron, Whitte-the week end in Glenco, Ontario, with Mr. Munroe's aunt.

Monday night, October1, instead of Thursday night, October4. Due to Worthy Matron Lina Bell nott being able to be present on the Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bowen and family attended the wedding of Miss Barbara Londo at Bay City Saturday. Mrs. Henry Provoast entertain-

regular date. There will be election ed her two granddaughters, Bever-ly Cataline of Bay City and Mable of officers. Remember the change Cataline, a registered nurse of De-

in date. The W. S. C. S. held a silver tea at the Parish House Wednesday afternoon with 52 members and guests seated at very pretty tables, with center pieces of fall flowers. Mrs. Roy Charters and grand-daughter, Sonna Charters, spent Sunday afternoon in Standish with with center pieces of fall flowers. Mrs. Charles McKenzie, president, opened with prayer and welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Don Haddix.

Mrs. Bessie Ruckle is spending the members and guests. Mrs. John Earhart gave readings, and a solo was given by Mrs. Wesley Dafoe. Several games on the Bible made several weeks in London, Ontario.

Arden Charters, who suffered a nervous breakdown a month ago, up the program which was very much enjoyed. Dainty refreshis gaining slowly and is able to be

in the store part time. Rev. and Mrs. Dafoe spent Sun-day afternoon in Gagetown where he was speaker at a church anni-

nursing a very painful arm which versary program. was put out of joint in a fall she Mrs. John Earl 'Mrs. John Earhart returned the past week from a visit in Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. Dunegel and son Eddie, came up from Detroit Sat-urday. Mrs. Eddie Dunegel and son

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson spent the past week in Adrian and Detroit. The Jacksons will leave returned home with them Sunday after spending the week here with her father, William Austin.

Saturday for Adrian where they will take over their duties Octo-ber 1 as assisting supervisors at the Villa of the O. E. S. where Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham and sister, Mrs. Blanch Karr, spent a few days in Detroit the past week.

Mrs. John Dyer and mother, Mrs. N. Boies, spent Friday in Bay City. Mrs. Fred Bell are now supervis-

## Sherman

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickson and son and daughter of Midland "How Dear to My Heart Are the In the spring of 1899—52 years ago—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kelly sold are spending a week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and their farm northwest of Hale and Mrs. George Smith. with their children moved to a

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anschuetz and baby of Tawas City were call-ers at the Walter Smith home Sunsisters often expressed a desire to day.

some day return together to see Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dedrick their old home and visit the friends and son, Reggie, of Grayling were of their early childhood. Their Sunday visitors at the home of his dream was finally realized when parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Derthey arrived by bus on Sunday for rick. They also called at the Lawrence Jordan home.

They are Mrs. Lottie Fease of Minneapolis, Mrs. William Eisert (Mary), Mrs. Raymond Nelson (El-eanor) and Mrs. Roland Nelson (Margaret) of Crookston, Minne-(Margaret) of Crookston, Minnetime.

They are being entertained in Mr. and Mrs. David Clark and the homes of their cousin, Anna Kelly, and their friend, Mrs. Cora troit where they attended the wed-Mr. and Mrs. David Clark and Johnson. Their old farm is the ding of a relative.

farm now owned by Glenn Nunn. Mr. and Mrs .Frank Smith were The log barns built by their father callers at the Sam Boger home are still in use, and they were de- Wednesday evening to see the new lighted to see the apple trees set granddaughter. out by him bearing fruit. Jack Stoner of Flint visited at the

home of his parents during the Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huber and week end.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. family spent last week end visit-Floyd Schaffer on the birth of their

family spent last week end visit-ing friends in Detroit. Four carloads of Hale folks at-tended the Youth Rally at East Tawas Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Putnam went to To-ledo, Ohio, to attend a wedding Saturday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Born to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest were callers in Whittemore Friday at the home of her parents.

TAWAS Roofers Built up Roofs Shingles—Asphalt Wood Nu-Brick Siding Nu-Brick Shake Siding Asbestos Shingle Siding Hot or cold applications. No Down Payment 1 to 3 Years to Pay-**Roy** Grossmeyer

EAST TAWAS







Elwanda Hull is confined in the Barney Ross and Walt Smith Omer Hospital where she had her took in the auto races in Whittemore Saturday evening.

# "I took the Blindfold Test

## -that new Dodge Oriflow Ride sure opened my eyes!"

## Come in! Try it! FEEL HOW NEW ORIFLOW RIDE MAKES ROUGHEST ROADS BOULEVARD-SMOOTH!

notice from the very start! Blindfolded you ride over a

bumpy road. You're told the ruts are there - but you don't feel them! Gone is the pit bounce and jar you experience in other curs as the new Dodge Oriflow Ride levels out the rough spots. And with famous Dodge dependability!

Here's something new and won- blindfold off you'll be amazed you derful in riding smoothness you traveled over such bumps and chuckholes.

Words alone can't tell it all! That's why we invite you to take this daring "Blindfold Test" today. You could pay up to \$1,000 more

Drive it 5 minutes...and you'll drive it for years!

> Specifications and equipment subject to change without notice

The big, dependable

Says DANIEL F. HOWARD, JR. of New York City. "The Blindfold Test convinced mel The new Dodge Oriflow Ride really levels out the worst kind of bumps and ruts," continues Mr. Howard. "No ride has ever been so smooth."

DEPENDABILITY

Miller, a baby boy, on Sunday. Pfc. and Mrs. Cylde Anschuetz are visiting here and in Tawas for a week, and then will return to the camp where Clyde is stationed in Louisiana.

ments were served by the com-

Hale News

Down through the years the four

Scenes of My Chidhood!"

new home in Minnesota.

a few days visit.

sota.

Mrs. John O'Farrell has been

mittee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mosher of Grayling came for the week end. They helped her father, Jack Johnson, celebrate his birthday, also attended the Salisbury-Springsteen wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kaven and Mrs. Ross were in Bay City and Mt. Pleasant on business Saturday. On their return they stayed over night with Mrs. Ruby Simmons

Might with Mrs. Ruby Similons in Twining. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spencer of Ypsilanti visited her parents, the Forrest Streeters last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy and Anna Kelly spent Tuesday in Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Widing of Ecorse and Mr. and Mrs. William Widing and daughter of Gibralter Widing and daughter of Gibralter were up at their cabin last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Rav Kaufman and Jean of Oscoda called on Anna Kelly Sunday. Miss May Abbott of Chelsa, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Corner of Detroit and Mrs. Dan Corner of East Ta-was and Mrs. Alfred Simmons of Wilber called on Mrs. Robert Buck Evider Friday.

#### 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 7th day of September, 1951. Present, Honorable H. Smith, Judge of Probate. Read In the Matter of the Estate of

Alice Barlow Deceased. Alice Dierce having filed in said Court her final administration ac-count, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and far the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 1st day of October, 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 publica-tion of a comp homoef for there such tion of 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. H. Read Smith, Ludge of Brebate

## Judge of Probate.

**Repairman Robert Eames**, who saw the burning child

## A LITTLE GIRL AND "THE TELEPHONE MAN"

Donna Lynn Stever is six years old. Not long ago she was playing in a neighbor's back yard in Berkley when burning paper from a rubbish fire blew against her dress, setting it afire.

Donna screamed in pain and panic. Then someone pushed her to the ground and rolled her over and over until the flames went out. Excited neighbors rushed from their houses and little Donna was hurried to a hospital.

For days Donna could not talk about the accident. Then, finally, she told her parents the whole story.

The "someone" who had reached her so quickly was "the telephone man" who had been making repairs on a pole nearby. It was he who had slid to the ground and smothered the fiames, she said. Then, in all the confusion, he had been forgotten.

But, Donna Lynn's parents saw to it that "the telephone man" did not remain forgotten: Checking with Michigan Bell, they learned that it was quick-thinking Telephone Repairman Robert Eames, father of two small children himself.

It's people who make telephone service good.

MICHIGAN BELL **TELEPHONE COMPANY** 

**ARNOLD BRONSON MOTOR SALES 521 Lake St. TAWAS CITY** 

# HERALD CLASSIFIED SECTION

### FOR SALE

TOR SALE-House trailer. Phone 36-31 616-M.

FOR SALE—Sand grown potatoes Also Harvest apples and snow apples. Call 1086-W2 Vic Bouchard, s7-3-p

FOR SALE-15 ft. boat, clinker bottom. House trailer. tel. 616-M. 39-1-b

FOR SALE-Floor space heater in Zalewski, Tawas City next to 39-2-p Brown Cabins.

FOR SALE-Female blond cocker, phone 495.

## REAL ESTATE

HUNTING LANDS FOR SALE\_ 240 acres hunting lands. Excellent cover. Considerable timber Near M-55. Call 224 or write John T. LeClair, Tawas City. 38-tf

FOR SALE-East Tawas, 2 beedroom home, clean, vacant, move right in. \$2950 with \$650 down. Stanley Lane, broker. Tel. 1173W4.

HOME FOR SALE-Modern 3 bedroom, completely - insulated. Garage and utility room. 2 lots in East Tawas. Reasonable. Charles Martin, phone 290 or 518-W2. 39-3-р

## FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT-in Tawas City. Furnished 3 bedroom modern home. May McMurray, phone 470. 38-2-p by FOR RENT-Modern cabin 39-1-b month. Phone 616-M. FOR RENT-5 room bungalow. All

furnished. Electric refrigera v., electric range. \$35.00 per month Lauras Cabins, phone 704W 37-tf-b

FOR RENT—Furnished apt. 3 rooms, upstairs. Tel. 755-W. W. Pierson, Tawas City. 39-1-b

## HELP WANTED

WANTED-Men to cut wood on shares out of Case Subdivision, Tawas City. Call days Case Manu-facturing & Supply Co., phone 517W-3. Evenings Huron Oaks Oaks Subdivision, phone 517W-3. 37-2-b

## LEGAL NOTICES

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Regular meeting of the common council held on September 4, 1951. The meeting was called to ordee by the Mayor George W. Myles. The following Alderman were present: Boomer, Cholger, Evril and Tuttle.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read. Mr. Dittenber spoke to the council in regards to a grader he had

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE OF LAND CONTRACT To:

Henry John Rommel, and Helga Rommel, his wife: You are hereby notified that a

LEGAL NOTICES

certain land contract bearing date the 31st day of July, 1929, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in Iosco County, Michigan August 23, 1929 in Liber 2, page 548, by and between Clark E. Tan-

ner as seller and yourselves, as fine coindition. Contact Walter purchasers, is in default by reason of the non-payment of intallments of principal and interest and the taxes assessed against the premises

involved and that you have fore-3 yr. old, pedigreed. B. W. Brooks feited your rights under said contract and you are hereby further notified that said seller elects to

declare and does hereby declare said land contract forfeited; and party in interest in this estate at his last known address by registeryou are hereby further notified that you no longer have any right ed mail, return receipt demanded. of possession of the premises in said land contract mentioned and of which you were entitled to possession under and by virtue of the terms thereof. Said premises are described in said land contract as follows, viz: That certain piece or parcel of

land situated in the City of Tawas City, County of Iosco and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: Lots Fifty Five (55) and Fifty

Six (56), Block Eight (8), Porter-field's Addition to the City of Tawas City, acording to the plat thereof.

Dated: September 10, 1951.

Clark E. Tanner by Herbert Hertzler, His attorney and agent, Tawas City, Michigan. 39-3 wks

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for

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 18th day of September A.D., 1951.

Smith, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

Joseph Bernard Deceased. E. D. Jacques having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Herbert Hertzler or to some othe suitable peson.

It is Ordered, That the 15th day of October A.D., 1951, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed

for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of 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 petit-ioner shall, at least ten (10) days prior to such hearing, cause a copy of this notice to be mailed to each party in iterest in this estate at his

**LEGAL NOTICES** 

named in said will or some other

It is Ordered, That the 22nd day of October A.D., 1951, at ten o'clock

A.M., at said Probate Office is

hereby appointed for hearing said

It is Further Ordered That notice

thereof be given by publication of

a copy hereof for three successive

weeks previous to said day of hear-

ing in the Tawas Herald a news-

paper printed and circulated in

said County, and that the petition-er shall, at least ten (10) days prior

to such hearing, cause a copy of this notice to be mailed to each

STATE OF MICHIGAN

At a session of said Court, held

at the Probate Office in the City of

Tawas City in said County, on the

19th day of September, 1951.

The Probate Court for

H. Read Smith

County of Iosco.

Judge of Pobate.

suitable person.

petition.

39-3 wks.

the

ted to Probate as the last will and STATE OF MICHIGAN testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be County of Iosco. granted to himself, as the executor

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

LEGAL NOTICES

of Tawas City, in said County, on the 4th day of September, 1951. Present: Honorable H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Stephen L. Haynal, Deceased. John Haynal having filed his petition praying that an instru-

ment filed in said Court be admit-ted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Peter Haynal or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 1st day of October, 1951, at ten o'clock A. M., at said Probate Office is to-wit: hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publica-tion of 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 petit-ioner 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 receipt deman ded.

#### H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made the 5th day of February, 1947, by Earl D. Meyer and Emma T. Meyer, his wife, as mortgagors, to Ralph Lixey and Richter E Lixey of East Tawas, Michigan, as mortgagees, and recorded the 11th day of April, 1947 in the office of Register of Deeds for Iosco County, Michigan in Liber 16 of Mortgages on Page 193, as such mortgage was modified by an instrument dated November 13, 1947, duly recorded in said office on November 13, 1947 in Liber 31 of Mortgages on Page 232; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice \$516.34 principal and \$104.65 interest; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the

tained having become operative by The Probate Court for the reason oof such default, Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 15th day of December, 1951, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the courthouse in the City of Tawas City in said Iosco County, that being the place for holding the circuit court for the County of Iosco, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public auction or yendue, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorney fee provided by law. and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described, as follows,

LEGAL NOTICES

Lots numbered three (3), four (4), seven (7), eight (8) and nine (9) of Block Sixty-two (62), Trustee's Addition to the City of East Tawas, in the City of East Tawas, Iosco County, Michigan. Dated: September 12, 1951.

Ralph Lixey Richter E. Lixey

## MORTGAGE SALE

conditions of a certain mortgage Gayle M. Bolton, his wife, to Robert B. Oliver, dated the 31st day of May, A.D., 1948, and re-corded in the office of the Register

of Deeds for the County of Iosco and State of Michigan on the 5th day of June, A.D., 1948, in Liber 16 of Mortgages, on page 639, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice Five Thousand Six Hundred Ninety-Two and 15-100 (\$5,692.15) Dollars principal and Four Hund-red Ninety-Eight and 06-100 (\$498.06) Dollars interest; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part thereof, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale in said mortgage contained having become operative by

reason of such default, Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 19th day of De-cember, A.D., 1951, at two o'clock H. Read Smith, in the afternoon, at the front door of the courthouse in Tawas City, A true copy. Michigan, that being the place for Mabel Kobs, 39-3 wks. power of sale in said mortgage con- holding the circuit court for the Register of Probate.

County of Iosco, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public auction, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, with 5% interest, and all legal costs, charges and expen-ses, including an attorney fee of Seventy-Five and no-100 (\$75.00) Dollars as provided by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect his interest in the premises, the lands and premises described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

LEGAL NOTICES

according to the plat thereof as re-corded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Iosco County, Michigan.

Robert B. Oliver, mortgagee Dated: September 15, 1951 Howlett & Hartman, Attorney for mortgagee, 1001 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan. (38-13)

#### STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the

(38-13) 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 Default having been made in the | 7th day of September A.D. 1951. Present, Hon. H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

Sarah Blackstock deceased. Edna M. Niehoff having filed in said Court her petition, praying for

license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described. It is Ordered, That the 8th day of October, A. D. 1951, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in the

Judge of Probate.

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE OF MORTGAGE Default having been made in the

LEGAL NOTICES

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made the 10th day of November, 1947 by Stephen D. Ferguson and Helen L. Ferguson, his wife, and Ida Ferguson, all of Tawas City, Michigan, as mortgagors, to Joseph Barkman of East Tawas, Michigan, doing business as J. Barkman Lumber Company, mortgagee, and recorded on the 20th day of January, 1949 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Iosco County, Michigan in Liber 12 of Mortgages on page Lot 4 of Block A of Huron File Beach, a subdivision of part of fractional Section 27, in Township 23 North, Range 9 East, AuSable Township, Iosco County, Michigan, Township, Iosco County, Michigan, Township, to the plat thereof as re-County, Michigan on the 15th day of August, 1951 in Liber 33 of Mortgages on page 271 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sums of Six hundred ninety seven and 32-100 dollars (\$697.32) principal and One hundred fifty six and 93-100 dollars (\$156.93 interest; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any

part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale in said mortgage contained having become operative by reason of such default. Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 1st day of December,

1951, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the courthouse in the City of Tawas City in said losco County, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said County of Iosco, there will be offererd for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public auction or vendue, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of the sale, including an attorney fee provided by law and in said mort-gage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows, to-wit:

The North half of Lots One (1) and Two (2) of Block Two (2) of Ferguson's Addition to Tawas City situated in the City of Tawas City, County of Iosco, State of Michigan. Dated: August 15th, 1951

Orville Leslie and Sons, a Co-partnership Assignee of Mortgagee William R. Barber Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee Tawas City, Michigan

IT'S A FIREBALL ENGINE

Present: Honorable H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph M. Amely, Deceased. It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before

said Court; It is Ordered, That all creditors of said deceased are requied to pre-sent their claims to said Court at

said Probate Office on or before the 3rd day of December, 1951, at the 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and de-

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

H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

Mabel Kobs, Register of Probate.

Present: Honorable H. Read

County. A true copy.

las known address by registered mail return receipt demanded.

Register of Probate. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Mortgagees, by Herbert Hertzler, Attorney for Mortgagees, Tawas City, Michigan.

The committee on claims and ac-counts presented the following. Labor for the month of August,

43.67 Barkman Lumber, materials 40.00 Orville Leslie & Sons, Repairs 131.84 B. W. Brooks, cushion 2.00 Cholgers Service, repairs 8.52 Wm. Horen, tire repair .. 1.00 Anold Bronson Motor Sales,

Repairs Fox Hardware, supplies ... 6.04

0 36

Johnson Auto Supply, Engine Repairs . 16.20 Lyle Signs, Inc. stop signs .... 28.25 Rainbow Service, grease jub 7.20 Ray Cooper, cemetery cont. 94.00 Rudy Gnigerich, tractor rep. Iosco County News, supplies It was moved by Alde  $2.71 \\ 6.55$ It was moved by Aldeman Boomer and seconded by Alderman Cholger that the bills be allowed and the Clerk be instructed to draw

orders for same. Roll Call: Yeas: Aldeman Boomer, Cholger, Evril and Tuttle. Nays: None. The motion carried.

Mr. Carl Babcock advised the council that he was going to put council that he was going to put some fill on his property which ad-joins the city park. He inquired about the possibility of filling in for a street to the lake. This was re fered to the Supt. of Public Works for supervision. He also advised that the sanitay condition would be remedied this fall be remedied this fall.

It was moved by Alderman Tut-tle and seconded by Aldermon Evril that the Mayor and Clerk be authorized to execute a note in the amount of \$500.00, payable in one year, interest at 5% in favor of Hughner Machinery & Supply Co. Huebner Machinery & Supply Co. Or bearer. Roll Call: Yeas: Alder-man Boomer. Cholger, Evril and Tuttle. Nays: None. The motion carried.

It was moved by Alderman Tut-tle and seconded by Alderman Cholger that the Clerk be instrucited to write Spicer Engineering Co. cancelling the order for tile which was to be used in the proposed sewer project. The motion carried. The minutes of the Water Board

were read. Disbursements \$130.00 Water Dept. It was moved by Alderman Tuttle and seconded by Alderman Boomer that the min-utes be approved. Roll Call: Yeas: Alderman Boomer, Cholger, Evril, and Tuttle. Nayas: None. The motion carried.

It was moved and seconded to adjourn. The motion carried.

H: Read Smith, Judge of Probate. A true copy. Mabel Kobs, Register of Probate. - 39-3 wks

## STATE OF. MICHIGAN

the The Probate Court for 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 19th day of September, 1951.

Present: Honorable H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

Marie St. James, Deceased. It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before

said Court; It is Ordered, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 3rd day of December, 1951, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and de-

and against said deceased. It is Further Ordered, That pub-lic notice thereof be given by pub-lication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. H. Read Smith,

Judge of Prooate. A true copy. Mabel Kobs, Register of Probate. 39-3 wks.

## STATE OF MICHIGAN

the The Probate Court for County of Iosco.

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 September A.D., 1951. Present: Honorable H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Richard Glendon, Deceased. Harry Krueger having filed his Harry Krueger having filed his

petition praying that an instru-ment filed in said Court be admit-

# Maybe you're missing something BIG

We know how you feel when a car has given you faithful service. You like it. You're loyal to it. And that's only human.

But just suppose you found out that some other car could make familiar roads seem a lot smoother.

Suppose some other car held the curves in a way you'd never felt before.

Suppose some other car had more thrilling power-steered like a dream -held its course like an airliner on the beam - and let you finish a long day's drive feeling daisy fresh.

Wouldn't you feel you're missing something big unless you tried it out?

There is such a car. Its name is Buick.

It has big soft coil springs on every wheel. It has a Fireball Engine. It has a "front-end geometry" that does miracles with steering. And it has Dynaflow Drive.\*

And incidentally, it wears a price tag

## NO OTHER CAR PROVIDES ALL THIS

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

WHILEN BETTER ADTORIOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEIR

that makes it a very smart buy compared to anything else you own.

We'd like to have you try this car, You'll never know what you're missing till you do.

How about giving us a call-or coming in to see us real soon?

ment, accessories, trim and models are subject to \*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.



Tone in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evenin

WM. LOOK & SONS

200 NEWMAN ST.

EAST TAWAS



## **Point of View**

OBVIOUSLY, it all depends on the point of view.

For instance, Senator Dirksen, the Illinois isolationist, sought to amend the aid to Europe bill by providing a slash of a half-billion dollars on the grounds that his cut would mean a saving of \$3.25 per capita in taxes to the people of this country.

The other side of the picture was expressed by Sen. Brian McMahon of Connecticut. Said the nutmeg senator: "I would urge members of the senate when they contemplate a saving of \$3.25 per capita, as suggested by the senator from Illinois, to keep in mind: What will it profit a man to have even a fleet of motor cars, and a great home; what will it profit a man to have a job in the Ford motor plant in Detroit, or in any of the other great manufacturing plants of the country; what will it profit a man to have his little five-room house and his little children asleep upstairs; and what will it profit anyone to be told that he has saved \$3.25 or \$6.50 when the bombs begin to **sain** upon the cities of America?

"Mr. President, destroy western Europe and let it pass, with its productive capacity, behind the iron curtain, and what is implied in the question would come to pass as surely as we stand on the floor of the senate. Let us be certain of one thing-let us be certain that we are talking about the survival of America." ....

#### Sugar Subsidy

There is a bitter argument underway in Washington because for a number of years there has been a law regulating the production of sugar, and a subsidy of a half-cent a pound which applies to only three American farmers, if you can call these bloated plutocrats farmers. The point is not so much that there has been a sugar subsidy, but that the sugar subsidy has amounted to more than the support price on potatoes, or most anything else you can mention. . . .

#### **Discriminatory** Taxes

Thirteen senators from 11 states, members of the senate finance committee, either have the urge to wreck farm cooperatives in this country, following the propaganda of the National Tax Equality Association, or they do not understand the real significance of the proposals to which they have agreed. The latter statement is merely the charitable view.

As the senate committee reported the tax bill, patronage dividends of farm crops would be allowed as deductions only if either of the following conditions were met: (1) The patronage dividends would have to be paid in cash or merchandise within 75 days after close of the year in which the patronage



since-the letter didn't come back

6

humiliated her years before. Gay richest man in town, Vivian sneers at THE STORY SO FAR: is respected and loved in the Alden Gay as a "product" of the Bethesda Gay Gaynor, orphan and nursemaid home, and suffers sincere grief when orphanage. Vivian flaunts her deception for "Aunt Grace" Alden, attracts the "Aunt Grace" passes away peaceably admiration of Adrian D'Archer, flance of her ex-flance, Thad Borden, before the whole town. Gay is ford of Thud's in her sleep. Gay begins to think of hee of Vivian Poole, Bessemer's most glamorous female, snobbish daughter of the father, Dr. Borden, but despises the son, future.

> CHAPTER VI -

There was the sound of a car in the gravel drive- the closing of a door-a step in the hall and Doctor Borden came into the room. He went to the bed and looked down at the quiet face of his friend. His lips moved and Gay felt he was praying. He turned and laid a hand on her arm.

"There lies one of the best friends you and I ever had, my dear. A splendid woman-one of the finest. I-shall miss her-how I shall miss her!" Then after a moment he said huskily, "I loved her." still alive, that I don't intend being

Gay was weeping and he patted a burden to him-that I can take care of myself. When I left Bethher shoulder. Myra sobbed aloud, esda I wrote to the last address I hands covering her face. Then, with a smothered groan, she turned and had, telling him that I was getting hurried to the kitchen. Soon the a job and intended joining him as edor of coffeee reached them. soon as I saved enough money. He didn't answer-I've heard nothing

The rest of that day and the days that immediately followed were like a dream to the girl whose whole life seemed to end with the passing of Grace Alden. Friends and neighbors called. Letters and telegrams poured in-one came from Thad Borden.

"Sorry, Gay," it read. "I, too, loved her."

## **Gay Experiences Worry About Her Future**

Gay filed it with the others. It meant nothing to her. Flowers arrived in such quantities they were at a loss to find places for them. George Alden and his wife reached Bessemer from Seattle on the day of the funeral which was delayed pending their coming. Bill Graves came up from New York. Gay, tall and pale, her shining hair seeming only to enhance her pallor, received them all with quiet dignity, refusing to notice the coolness and slights of the few; failing even to yield to the warmth and sympathy shown by those who loved her. George Alden, bluff and hearty, was genuinely affected by Gay's grief and his wife, slim and somewhat quiet, took the girl to her heart at once.

"We both know what you were to Grace," Anna said warmly. "George has often spoken of you and wished it were possible to show his appreciation. Our own children are away at school and we miss them. Grace was fortunate in having you with her. I believe she was aware of it. God bless you, my dear, and I'm certain He will."

Bill Graves accompanied Gay at the funeral. He had grown into a most attractive young man appearing much more than his twenty years. He liked his job in the lithograph company and his studies.

Gay wondered what she should do. George Alden and his wife in-In Her Plans

her."

and Anna Alden left. Bill Graves We wanted nothing better from life went before they did and as she than to be together." watched him down the street, Gay "I know, I know," Bill said hastithought again of the change in him. ly. "But just the same it was un-She wondered where his mother

THE TAWAS HERALD

natural. You should have been out might be. If she could see him now, with other young people-" she would be proud of her son. "Oh, forget it!" the girl cried But Bill seemed to have no desire impatiently. "I have not a single to get in touch with his mother-or regret-not a single, solitary one. I to discover if she were dead or have not the least desire to become alive. It was the memory of his a social butterfuly even if I could. brother he clung to. He had heard I intend making something of my nothing from him in years and had life-doing something worth while come to the conclusion that he was with it. You don't have to worry dead. He told Gay that some day about me, Bill," she went on. "I he intended starting a search. am quite capable of looking out "I want him to know, if he is for myself."

"I know it," the boy replied.

"It's only-well, I suppose I'm jealous of any man who hangs around you. Somehow you always seemed younger than me-even back in the old days I always felt years older-as if I had to take care of you. Remember?"

Gay's face softened. She smiled up at the tall young man so very different from the mischievous orphan who used to keep Bethesda in a state of mutiny more than half the time. "I remember, Bill," she said softly. "I shall never forget. That's why I'm going back to try to help. Yes, Mr. Alden? Did you want something?"

"I thought you were going to call me Uncle George, Gay," the man chided. "If Grace was your aunt I certainly should be your uncle. Simple, isn't it? Am I butting in here or have you a minute to spare me?'

"Of course," Gay told him, and followed him into the library.

"You asked me to go through Grace's papers, Gay," he said, seating himself before the desk. "I came across this envelope. Do you know anything about it? Did my sister ever mention it to you? It's addressed to Doctor Borden, 'To be given him after my death-otherwise to be destroyed unopened.' Somehow it doesn't sound like Grace."

## Mystery Letter

"There was never anyone quite like her, Bill. I don't know

Uncle George, I have never seen either." His face hardened; his voice was bitter. "He needn't have it before and she never mentioned the existence of such an envelope. been afraid I'd sponge on him, Gay. Shall I call Doctor Borden and have That's what bothers me-Chuck him stop in for it?" After a monever wanted responsibility-he alment she said impulsively, "Did ways declared he meant to be free you know he was in love with her,

-always. But-I wish I ! new ----" "You'll know some day, Bill," the girl assured him. "Wait until you're a famous illustrator. Chuck will discover you then. But you don't need him now, I'll. Aunt Grace saw to that."

"Sure I remember her. She used

"Works in the paper mill-office.

"Why 'of course'?" Bill asked.

"Too squeamish to soil his hands?"

Men Have No Place

THE BIBLE SPEAKS International Uniform Sunday School Lesso BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

isalah 60:1-3; Acts 26-29, 35-38; Romans SCRIPTURE: 1:4-8; 8:4-5, : 15:14-23. DEVOTIONAL READING: Romans 1:8-16.

## Into All the World

## Lesson for September 30, 1951

SO YOU don't believe in missions? That's a position not easy to defend, if you make any show at all of being a Christian. Can you be a business man and

not believe in customers? Can you be your business? successful and not want to expand "Missions" is a name given to the growing edge of Christianity, a name

for its expanding program. It is a Dr. Foreman name that stands for everything we believe in as

Christians. It stands for the proposition that Christ is the answer to all the world's needs, not yours and mine alone. Christ died for the world, not for the western hemisphere or the democracies alone. ....

## **Greatest Missionary Religion**

THERE ARE religions you cannot "crash," no matter what you do, unless you are born in them. For example, either you were born the child of a Parsee, or you can't ever be a Parsee.

Again, there are religions which you can join if you insist, but nobody is going to try to talk you into it. Take it or leave it. Hinduism is one such religion.

But there are three missionary religions, religions that set out to claim all the world for their territory; besides Christianity these are Buddhism and Mohammedanism.

Buddhism is 600 years older than Christianity, Mohammedanism some 600 years younger; but neither has spread into so many corners of the world as our religion has; neither has won anything like Christianity's number of converts. . . .

## Pessimists Are Always with Us

**I**<sup>F</sup> THE first Christians had not be-lieved in missions, where would we be? Where were your ancestors when Christ was living on earth? If you are descended from any of the nations of Europe north of the Alps mountains, or from Africa, then at the time of Christ your ancestors were a barbarous lot. Using paint about as much as clothing, their favorite sports getting drunk and savage fighting, they had contributed nothing whatever to civilization.

Or, if you are descended from the peoples of western Asia or around the Mediterranean, then at the time of Christ they were civilized, but time was running out. The Roman Empire, which looked as if it might

## SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS Tailored Charm for the Matron





with a wide purchased belt. \* \* \*

SOFTLY tailored two piece Pattern No. 1991 is a sew-rite perfo-rated pattern in sizes 10 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16. Size 11, 4% yards of 35 or 39-inch; 3/8 yard contrast. A frock designed to flatter the slightly larger figure. So pretty and smart with its twin pockets

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 367 West Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill. Enclose 30c in coin for each pat-tern. Add 5c for 1st Class Mail if Pattern No. 1925 1s a sew-rite perfo-rated pattern in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 18, 50, 52. Size 38, 6 yards of 39-inch. desired. Pattern No. ..... Size ..... Name (Please Print) The Fall and Winter STYLIST is filled rith ideas for smart fall sewing: special gatures; sewing alds; gilt patterns printed inside the book. Send 25 cents Street Address or P. O. Box No. City State

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR. MEN'S Clothing Store-With dry clean-ing plant at Lake Odessa; 2-story brick building, apartment above. Doing good dusiness. Building, stock, fixtures and dry cleaning plant all for the low price of \$17,000. Torms can be arranged. W. C. McCartney, Realtor Lake Odessa, Mich. Phone 4411

Two Piece Frock

yoked front and back, gored skirt

. . .

Electrical Contracting, Appliances and Wiring Supplies Long established business in the heart of Grand Haven, Michigan. 5 year lease on building. Call days 252, eves. 3294A. or write P. O. Box 39?. or write P. O. Box 292. TRAILER Camp and Restaurant, near General Motors new plant, 5 cabins, 2 beautiful apartments and space for 14 trailers; gross annual income \$10,000. Terms. Grace D. Renker, 2910 West Michigan, Lansing, Michigan.

MICHIGAN Theaters—127 seats, and ranging up, to 650 seats, these are lo-cated in all parts of Michigan, Priced at \$9,000 and up, terms. To buy theaters in Michigan, write or call Edwin VanSickle, Charlotte, Michigan

GARDEN Tractor business including store bldg, modern gas heated home, on nearly one acre, with \$100 rental income, in small town overlooking Huron River. Sell or lease by owner because of Ill health, 26726 West Huron Drive, Flat Rock, Michigan. Flat Rock 2114.

FOR SALE: 8-room Hotel class C-Liquor License; 7-rm. house, 350 ft. hyg. frontage, 250 ft. Au Sable River frontage. Au-Sable Inn, John Buck, Oscoda, Mich.

**U. S. SAVINGS BONDS** 

REAL ESTATE-BUS. PROP. HOTEL BANCROFT SAGINAW, Located in Downtown Saginaw, A modern fireproof hotel with 300 rooms and 250 baths; dining room, coffee shop, cocktail bar. W. J. Schill, Mgr.

REAL ESTATE-MISC.

REAL ESTATE—MISC. PAW PAW, MICH. Secluded location consisting of 22 waterfront lots for private use, club, or camp. Master house, modern facilities. Studio living room, four bedrooms. Utility house and servants room. Guest house and woods cabin, completely furnished; steel ga-rage; chicken house, barbecue, boats, etc. Terms with some cash. M. Epstein, Pine Island, 3 Mile Lake, Paw Paw, Mich. Ph. 43F31. UPPER Michigan sportsman's scenic paradise. Large, fully equipped semi and modern cottages on beautiful lakes. As resort or separate. Excellent buys. DR. MELLON, Munising, Michigan

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

FOR SALE FOR SALE 12 large Cactus and Succulent's 6 Begonias, Rex and Fibrous 12 House plants assorted each collection \$2.00 postpaid. Singing Canaries \$10.00, pairs \$12.00 EL ENCANTO PERENNIAL GARDENS South Haven, Michigan



5

occurred, or (2) the patronage div-idends were paid in the form of irrevocable obligations payable within a period of not more than two years after close of the year in which the patronage occurred. The obligation would have to bear interest at the rate of at least 3 per cent annually. Such obligations in order to be deductible could not exceed one-half of the annual profits of the cooperative for the year in which the patronage occurred. . . .

#### **Brannan's View**

The action of the committee follows closely the propaganda line sponsored by most of the big business groups as represented by NTEA that farm and other cooperatives are socialistic.

Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan, who the national farm organization has sought to crucify for his stand on various farm objectives, said: "The tentative action of the senate finance committee in voting discriminatory taxes against farmer cooperatives gives this round to the NTEA. But it does not destroy my hope and belief that the decisive rounds to come will result in victory for the farmer." Thus in the final analysis we find the secretary of agriculture, scorned by big business and flayed by officials of the farm organizations, on the side of the farmers and the farm coops, while the very business organizations supported by the farm organization officials as exemplified by NTEA, were about to walk over the prostrate form of the farm coops.

. . .

### **Cotton Crop**

Representatives of big cotton growers were given a taste of their own medicine when John D. Small, chairman of the munitions board, told the senate preparedness committee that the government would not stockpile some of the 17-billion bale cotton crop of 1951. Such action would set a precedent for producers of other crops and domestic materials to ask for stockpiling support when prices are not high, Small told the senate group.

sisted she do nothing at presentmake no plans. They intended staying on for a few days or until Grace's affairs should be straightened out. So Gay and Myra stayed on, but the place on Belfort Street of it-unless, of course, an emerwas no longer the same. The light gency arises that I don't anticipate. had gone out.

It was two days after the funeral real home, Gay. And how about that the will was read. Aunt Grace this Larry Foothe who's been hanghad left to her "beloyed foster ing around? Like him, do you?" daughter, Frances (Gay) Gaynor, the house at Number Seventeen Belfort Street together with its enindifferently. "He has been kindhis aunt, too. She's the librarian, tire contents to do with as she you know. But you must remember deemed fit." She left also the sum of five thousand dollars, tax free, her, Bill. I like her a lot." to "compensate in some small measure for the care and sacrifices to help me find the books I wanted. said Frances Gaynor had given so I used to talk a blue streak and unstintingly during their life toshe would listen is if she really gether." She left her dear friend was interested. But I never hapand devoted helper, Myra Welles, pened to see this Larry until now. the sum of two thousand dollars What does he do to earn his keep, "with the hope she would remain with Frances as long as she was Gay?" needed." And to the surprised William (Bill) Graves, who had been of course," Gay told him. prevented from returning to New York, went another two thousand "to help him realize his life's ambition and to prove to him that someone cared." The residue of

Gay smiled. "Nonsense, Bill. I guess it's that he's an accountant the estate, which was considerable, with the exception of a few be--trained to use his head. They're quests to her church and certain quite necessary, you know." loved charities, was left entirely to "He looks like a stuffed shirt to

her only living relative, her brothme, Gay," the young man said. er, George, who was made execu-"I'd hate to see you throw yourtor. Gay was overwhelmed at her self away on anyone like that." foster mother's generosity. Myra wept and Bill was stunned. The smile left Gay's face. Her

"I can't understand why she did eyes darkened and the lovely it, Gay," he protested. "I can see mouth drocped for a moment. why she remembered you and even Bill shook his head. "I hoped Myra, but me-I never did any you'd given up that crazy idea, thing for her except fill her with a lot of hot air about my plans a home of your own and Myra and from time to time. I don't deserve enough money to live on for a it, Gay. I didn't earn it." while, why not enjoy life? Travel.

See the country--the world. Come "Aunt Grace liked you, Bill," Gay told him. "She enjoyed your down to New York and let me show visits-the evenings you used to you the town. You're young, Gay spend with us. Remember? She You heard what Mrs. Alden said. used to laugh at our nonsense." She There's no hurry to start right in sighed, silent for a long moment. working-training. Take some time "There was never anyone quite out to live." like her, Bill. I don't know what

"That will do, Bill," Gay inter-I'm going to do without her." rupted stiffly. "You don't under-The house on Belfort Street stand. It was never any sacrifice. I seemed very lonely after George loved Aunt Grace. She loved me.

Gay hurried to admit him.

Uncle George?"

"You mean the money, don't "Will you come into the library, you? That stays right where it is Doctor?" the girl asked. "Mr. Al--I don't intend touching a penny den has something for you. Before you leave I want to see you. You haven't been in for coffee lately, Doctor Borden, and Myra's feelings It means more to me to know that are deeply hurt." she cared and that she gave you a

The doctor patted her shoulder and went on to the library where Mr. Alden awaited him, the heavy "Larry's all right," Gay replied manila envelope in his hands. The fire crackled in the grate and the doctor held his hands to the blaze.

Gay called the doctor's office and

was told he had left on his rounds

but that he had spoken of stop-

ping at the Alden house on his way

back. Was it very urgent? If it

was, his housekeeper would try to

reach him. It was nearly noon when

Doctor Borden rang the bell and

"This feels good," he said. "Mind if I sit down for a while? This room holds many precious memories, George. When are you leaving?"

"In the morning," Mr. Alden replied. "In looking over my sister's papers this morning, Doctor I came across this envelope. It is addressed to you-to be given you after her death." He handed it to the astonished doctor who took it somewhat doubtfully, read the superscription, his brows puckering in a frown of curiosity.

"But I was here every day, George," he said, one finger under the flap of the envelope. "She could have said-told me any plans she had in her mind." He paused before opening the letter, withdrew his finger and said, quietly, "If you don't mind, I will open this in private, George-unless you think it might be something you should know?"

"That's just it-that's what I wondered, Doc," the man said. "It doesn't sound like Grace. But, of course, do as you think best. It is Gay," he said. "Now that you have yours. I have a notion it was prepared some time ago. I'm sure Gay knew nothing about it."

> "If you will leave me for a while, perhaps I can let you know the contents---"

"Of course. I was about to suggest that, and why not stay on here for lunch with us? We have seen mighty little of you and I know how fond Grace was of you." The door closed after him and Doctor Borden broke the seals of the long manila envelope.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

endure forever, was doomed, even though its final death-knell was still 300 years away. But decay had set in.

If you had been a church member in Antioch when Paul was the foreign missionary pastor sent out by that congregation, you could have thought of all sorts of good excuses for not supporting him or his work.

"Why bother with those heathen?" you might have said. "As for the nations around the Mediterranean, they are on the way out. Even if they take to Christianity, it will be only a shot in the arm. It won't save them from the crash.

As for those savages up north and out west (you would mean, in the countries now known as France and Spain), what have they ever amounted to? They haven't asked for missionaries; they will probably kill them if we send them. Sending missionaries or spending church money on those people is just throwing it down a rat-hole."

#### **Missionaries Once Came** To Your Home Town

LOOK over the churches in your home state, watever it is. You will find, on investigation, that most of them, however large and properous they are now, were once "home mission" churches, set on their feet through the generosity of older Christian communities.

Without missions the Christian church would never have lived; if it ceases to believe in missions it can still die.

The secret? There is nothing mysterious about it. Read what Paul said and see how simple it all is. at heart. The preaching of the good news of God; the enthusiasm and heroism and determination of the missionary; the inspired ambition to do something for God that was never done before; the two-way contributions, of older churches to new and new ones to old; and the circle of prayer uniting Christians everywhere, old and new. That is what made missions work then; it is what keeps missions going on now.

(Copyright 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ of the United States of Americz. Released by WNU Features.)

LOG CABIN COURT, on the beautiful Straits of Mackinaw. 8 units, 8 baths, central heating, custom-built, rustic fur-niture. Must sell on account of poor health. C. Thomas Cabin Court, E. 3. Box 273, Cheboygan, Michigan. RESTAURANT and Gas Station, 7 miles north of St. Johns, Mich. Chicken dinners and private parties. A specialty truck stop on U.S. 27 Highway, Terms. Jessie M. Conley, Broker 108 S. Ottawa-St. St. Johns, Mich.

Are Now **U.S. DEFENSE BONDS** 

## "Monthly Pains" stopped or amazingly relieved

In 3 out of 4 cases in doctors' tests!

For, in actual tests by doctors, Lydia

Lydia Pinkham's is modern in its actions

So get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound—or new, improved Tablets with added iron. See if—taken through the month—it doesn't give relief from those backaches, jitters—help you feel better before and during your period!

Or-if you suffer from functional "hot finshes" of "change of life," find out how wonderful Pinkham's is for that, tool

flashes"

Pinkham's Compound brought com-plete or striking relief from such dis-

tress in 3 out of 4 of the cases!

• Chances are you're putting up — unnecessarily—with the functionally caused pains, cramps and weak, "no good" feelings of menstruation! FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

CORN PICKERS—Corn binders. Both new and used. Farmall tractors. New and used. Good trades up to two years to pay. LOUN S. WATSON

pay. JOHN S. WATSON International Harvester Dealer Greenville, Michigan

#### MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES to sew Redicut baby shoes at home. Spare time. Good earnings. Write Kitty-Kat Shoes, Dept. D-7, 542 Pine St., Greenfield, Ohio.

Greenfield, Ohio. WASHABLE Furnace Filters for forced air heating systems, from \$3.95 up. Write for free circular and prices on your size filters. Lindner Products, \$25 Scribner, N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

BEAUTIFUL Gray Gables Retirement Home, 228 South Gratiot Ave., Mt. Clemens, Mich., welcomes elderly (non-convalescent) people. Cultural surround-ings and gardens. Home-like atmosphere. Private rooms. Telephone 4441. WNU-O

It has a quieting effect on uterine contractions that often cause menstrual pain! 39-51











## Hemlock Road

Charles Binder attended a 4-H meeting in Lansing Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfahl were in Bay City Saturday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Youngs and sons and daughter, and How-ard Look were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anschuetz on Sunday.

Mrs. William Denstedt and Mrs. Wilford Whitford and daughter at-tended the show at Hale Monday evening. Mrs. Ted Meske of Wilber spent

Tuesday afternoon with her moth-er, Mrs. Wilford Whitford.

#### BARGAINTOWN

\$5.00 Cash Trade in allowance for your old tires on a new guaran-teed 18 months against all road hazards ARMSTRONG TIRE. Mounted free. Also 1200 good used tires. \$1 00 up all sizes. Best gas and oil for less. BARGAINTOWN The Workingman's Store.

Free pjremiums Too

SPECIAL MEETING The Young Womens League held a special business meeting at the American Legion Hall in Tawas City Monday evening, September 24th. Virginia Jensen was elected treasurer of the club to fill the va-

YWL TO HOLD

cancy created by the resignation of Dorothy North, who has moved out of town. The members voted to hold a production in January, using the script of the variety show which

was prepared last spring. The same committees will serve. The opening fall banquet will be held at the Wabun on Monday eve-ning, October 8th, at 7:00. June terly conference of Methodist churches at Glennie on Wednesday Klenko, harpist, of Saginaw will churches entertain. She is the same artist evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Turrell and children spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Mary Turrell. who took part in the music apprec-iation program three years ago. This is an open meeting.

HOUSE FOR RENT—in Tawas City. Furnished 3 bedroom mod-ern home. May McMurray, phone 38-2-p



#### SHOWS NIGHTLY-First at 7:00 Second at 9:15 AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOU R COMFORT-

September 28-29 Friday-Saturday TWO SWELL SHOWS! Loco Boys Make Good! They're Tycoons Now! You'll Roar at Abbott & Costello in This Great Laugh Riot BUD ABBOTT & LOU COSTELLO

## No. 2 Continued from First Page.

Mrs. G. A. Prescott, Jr., and G. A. Prescott, III were at Bradford and Brookville, Penna, for a few days last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koepke, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rapp and Miss Marilyn Curry are enjoying a va-cation trip through northern Mich-igan and Canada.

Mrs. Ira Horton, Mrs. C. L. Mc-Lean, Mrs. A. G. Mallon, Mrs. Charles Curry and Mrs. Fred Marsh attended the District quar-

No. 3 Continued from First Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Freeland

parents of Charles Bonney.

Mrs. Robert Nelson.

At a service at Grace Lutheran church last Sunday morning seven

**Uncle Sam Says** 

TES DC

E

MAJOR NICHOLLS TO SPEAK AT GARDEN CLUB The Tawas City Garden Club will hold their meeting Tuesday afternoon October 2 at the Iosco County Library in the Case build-ing. Major Nichols of the Salvation Army Red Shield U.S.O., Oscoda afternoon October 2 at the Iosco County Library in the Case build-ing. Major Nichols of the Salvation Army Red Shield U.S.O., Oscoda

will address the club. Mrs. W. G. Mallon will preside winter boukuet.



take home a package of bulbs or a

## Whittemore Speedway **ON M-65 STOCKCAR RACING** Seasons Final Championship Trophy Race SATURDAY, SEPT. 29 Trophy Will be Awarded to Winner of Feature Race FREE GATE PRIZE Time Trials 7:30-Racing 8:30 Admission: Adults \$1.00 Children 25c Quick-as-a-Wink Starting w \$9.95 UD ANTI-FREEZE, ga **98**c **PRESTONE** at Reduced Prices FIRESTONE TIRES at . . . **CHAIN STORE PRICES!** Winchester 12 and 20 ga. Pump Guns Shotgun Ammunition 3/8 in. COPPER TUBING for Your Oil Heater Line MID-WEST HOME & AUTO

JACK COYLE TAWAS CITY OPEN EVERY EVENING UN TIL 9:00 O'CLOCK for the Convenience of the Working Man

engineered in

... to do more work for your money

1 making





what it is today. Our boys are fighting for it and dying for it in Korea. And we at home can fight for them by getting in there and doing the job that needs to be done with U. S. Defense Bonds. Every Bond you buy proves your faith in America for it's your financial secur-ity, built up by Bond saving, that puts the strength of America's economy behind our fighting power. Don't wait-enroll for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work-today! U. S. Treasury Department



Take Care of My Little Girl (COLOR) Cartoons -Comedies-Shorts

VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINES

SPECIAL 4-WAY ENGINE LUBRICATION



HYPOID REAR AXLES



RIGID, CHANNEL-TYPE FRAMES



SINGLE-UNIT REAR AXLE HOUSINGS



UNIT-DESIGN BODIES



First in demand

First in value From its very first day on the job right through its long and useful life, a Chevrolet Advance-Design truck gives you working proof of the greater stamina and sturdiness that's engineered in America's favorite trucks.

CHEVROLET

(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

TAWAS CITY

This is your kind of truck, rugged as they come and ready to work on your job. Priced to save. Built to last. Engineered to meet your needs. Come in and find out how much more you get in a Chevrolet truck, for how much less. You just can't buy a better truck-to save your money!



325 W. LAKE ST. CHEVROLET GARAGE