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Tawases

Store Robbed in Zion Ladies Aid Annual Christ-mas Sale, Friday November 30th. Parish Hall. Begins at 2:00 o'clock Bazaar articles and Christmas Cookies will be featured. **Armed Holdup**

Mr. and Mrs. George Migrant of Detroit, accompanied by several-friends, came Wednesday for a few days of deer hunting.

days of deer huming. Mrs. Leota Bureau and sister, Mrs. Otto Smith of Detroit spent Saturday here. Their mother, Mrs. Collie Johnson accompanied them back to Detroit to spend the winter Buys Cigarettes, Religious Floats months.

Mrs. Arthur Wendt is a patient at Mercy Hospital, Bay City, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Albert-son are caring for the children.

son are caring for the children. Rudolph Betsch and two daugh-ters, Anna and Edna and son Reuben, of Gackle, North Dakota are spending a few days with the formers daughter, Mrs. Arthur Stark and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Forsten of Sheperd were in the city Tuesday to attend the funeral of Ray W. Tuttle. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Musolf of

Tuttle. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Musolf of Bay City are spending a few days here with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Kobs and family. Martin will enjoy a few days hunting. Mrs. Gladys Schrader is a patient at St. Lukes Hospital in Saginaw. She will undergo a surgical oper-

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Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Leslie at-tended the funeral services for Mrs. Ira Simmons of Alpena on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John N. Brugger and children left Sunday for a couple of weeks visit with Mrs. Brugger's family in New Jersey. Sgt. Thorald Curry left Thurs-day for Shaw Air Force Base, South Carolina, after a visit with relatives in the city. Julius Musolf and Richard Loar of St. Johns, came Wednesday evening to enjoy a few days of the hunting season. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Leslie at-

EAST TAWAS

Several members of the Ladies Literary Club attended the county convention and banquet held at Whittemore Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Applin visited with friends and relatives in De-

troit last week end. Mrs. Rosetta Werth took her in the car.

seven year old son, Lewis to the Saginaw Therefuces Sanitorium last Thursday where he will have

medical attention. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bussineau of Detroit arrived Tuesday morning for a few days visit with their

cousin, Miss Helen Applin. The Ladies Literary Club is sponsoring a Care For Korea Campaign from November 12th to November 24 in East Tawas. They hope to raise \$100.00 for Care packages for Korean civilian refugees. Care packages which are

Takes Cash At Campbell's

> **Occurs** Wednesday Evening; Mrs. Leslie Was Alone in Store

At the point of a gun Wednesday evening, Mrs. George Leslie at the Campbell Grocery was ordered to turn over all the money in the store's cash register. Receiving the money, the young man directed Mrs. Leslie to "stay where you are," then got into his car and drove away. About \$139.00 was

taken. The robbery occured at about 8:30. At the time there were no customers in the store and Mrs. Leslie was alone. A young man came in and purchased a carton of cities. cigarettes. As Mrs. Leslie handed

him the cigarettes he pulled out a gun and said "I want all of your money." Immediately after the robbery a customer drove up to the store. When informed of what had oc-cured he drove away in pursuit of the fleeing robber who disappeared

in the darkness. City police, the sheriff's depart-ment and state police were called to the scene but the robber had left no trail or clues to follow. Mrs. Leslie said the young man was about 25 or 26 years old and of medium height. She said that he apparently had no one with him in the car.

Iosco Gets \$44,198 Road Money

Alcona

years old, was from Flint.

his own gun.

Jerry Bouchard of Detroit is at Omer hospital with a 50-50 chance

of recovering from gunshot wounds

caused by a charge of shot from

yesterday morning in Tawas towp-

ship. Bouchard, who was hunting

with a 12 gauge shotgun fired at a

buck and missed. In disgust he

threw his gun in the brush. A few

The accident occured at 9:30

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Arenac

Gladwin

Vouchers for distribution of the \$24,242,752.30 collected in weight and gas taxes for the third quar-ter of the calendar year 1951 have been prepared by the State High-way Department and sent to the Auditor General's office for pay-ment in accordance with the pro-Auditor General's office for pay ment, in accordance with the pro-visions of Act 51, Public Acts of 1951, Highway Commissioner Chas. M. Ziegler said today. Mr. Smith, musical director of

ToPortray Nativity A parade of floats picturing the Nativity will feature the pre-Christmas activities in the Tawases, according to an announcement

made by Mrs. W. A. Evans, committee chairman. The parade will be held Saturday afternoon, December 15.

Each church in the two communities will furnish a float and a group of carol singers. Scenes to be presented on the eight floats:

"Open Bible in the Home." "Annunciation.' Angel and Mary. Shepherds in the Field." "Manger Scenes." "Presentation of Child in the

Femple." "Wisemen With Their Gifts." "Carpenter Shop With Jesus Working With His Father." "Child Jesus Among Doctors in

the Temple."

The floats will parade through he business districts of the two the

losco Women's **Clubs Meet At Whittemore**

Whittemore Junior Club Hostess to **County Federation**

The County meeting of Womens Clubs was held at Whittemorelast Friday evening with the Whitte-more Junior Club as hostess. A seven o'clock banquet was served with decorations and favors in keeping with the autumn season. Mrs. Alma Pake of Whittemore, President, had charge of the meet-ing. The invocation was the Lord's Prayer, sung by Mrs. DeFoe of Whittemore. A ladies' quartette of Whittemore gave several selec-



Iosco Post, Veterans of Foreign ea's national recognition received through it. Wars gave awards in ceremonies

Saturday evening to two Tawas citizens for distinguished community service.

184 ATTEND

State Industrial

Successful Unit

C. of C. BANQUET

Agent Points Way to

The severe rainstorm did not in-

terfere with the attendance at the Tawas Chamber of Commerce ban-

quet held Monday evening at the Barnes Hotel. More than 180 people—members, their wives and guests—were seated at the banquet tables and enjoyed the ham dinner.

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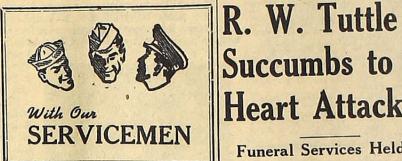
In an initiatory ceremony given by Chemical City Post of Midland, 18 overseas veterans became mem-bers of the V. F. W. A square

The awards were presented by Walter Jacobs, senior vice com-mander of the 11th District V.F.W., and Robert Roach, commander of the local post. They were made to Dr. John D. LeClair for his work on the Tawas Memorial Hospital project, and to Harold Gould for originating Perchville and the ar-

East Tawas

Saturday

Merchant Dies



Cpl. Dale Landon of Camp Atterbury, Indiana is home on a two week furlough. Dale says "Just right for the deer season."

S. Sgt. Darwin Groff visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groff recently. He has been trans-ferred from Chanute Field, Illinois, where he spent the past 43 months, to a new air field at Armarilla, Texas. His wife is staying with her parents in East Tawas.

Nine men from Iosco county will be called for induction in January. Men are chosen to fill the induction quotas according to age. This is not based on the length of time you have had your armed for-

ces examination, Married men who do not have children and have been reclassified 1A will be sent for their physical examination and Sons hardware. Later he was assoc-placed in line for induction ahead iated with Stephan Ferguson in the of younger men who have already Ferguson Market. had their physical examination. In 1931 Mr. and

The Tawas City Audi-present a three-act comedy, "It's A Date," at the Tawas City Audi-torium Tuesday and Wednesday nights, starting at 8:00 P. M. The comedy involves a merry mix-up of teen-ager and their dates. Suspense builds up until the

final curtain. Main characters in the play are: Shirley Anschuetz, as the heart-broken Linda; Edward Wells, as the forgotten football hero; Nancy Rollin as the teenage Eve Arden.

school siren.

Ronald Eick is the director of

Make Analysis of

Funeral Services for Frederick E. Misener

Held Monday Frederick Earl Misener, business man in East Tawas for the past several years died at his home in East Tawas early Saturday morning a week after his return from Sparrow Hospital, East Lansing. He had been in poor health. since the first of September.

Shirley Allen has the role of a colored maid, Queenie; Johnny Rescoe as the football "blower upper" and Joanne Musolf as the

the play.

Seek Enlistments

State Police

Young men interested in joining the Michigan State Police will have an opportunity for an inter-view with Cpl. Frank Roti, act-ing commander of the East Tawas

Heart Attack Funeral Services Held From Home **Tuesday** Afternoon * *

Funeral services for Raymond W. Tuttle, prominent Tawas City businessman and member of the city council, were held Tuesday afternoon from his residence. Mr. Tuttle died early Sunday morning while he and Mrs. Tuttle were vis-iting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schnaar in Saginaw.

Raymond West Tuttle was born May 12, 1894, at Belding. On August 4, 1916, he was married to Elizabeth Ferguson of this city. He is survived by the wife, one son, George; a granddaughter, Terry, of Tawas City, and a sister, Mrs. Olive Lindley of Grandville.

Two years after their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle came to Tawas City. For some time he was em-ployed at the C. H. Prescott &

Mrs. Tuttle There will be a two-day meet-ing of the clerical personnel of the Selective Service Officers in Lower Michigan on November 17th and 18th in East Lansing, to be held at the backback of the business expanded until opened a paint and wall paper store, to which Mr. Tuttle com-

18th in East Lansing, to be held at the Kellogg Center on Michigan State College campus. Mrs. Lillian Lansky, clerk of the Iosco County Board, plans on attending the meetings. Senior Class to Present Comedy The Tawas Senior Class will present a three-act comedy, "It's A Date," at the Tawas City Audi-torium Tuesday and Wednesday

death came as a shock to his many friends throughout this section of

Michigan Rev. Charles E. Mercer of the Rev. Charles E. Mercer of the Tawas City Baptist Church offici-ated at the funeral services held Tuesday afternoon. Last rites at the grave were given under the auspices of Tawas City Lodge, P. 8: A. M. F. & A. M.

The pall bearers were James Leslie, William Hatton, Charles McLean, Roy McMullen, James Boomer and John Forsten.

packed and shipped to New York contain blankets, underwear, knitting wool, cottton, woolen suitting and food. Make checks payable to Care-For-Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bergh will leave the fore part of the week for Chicago where they will spend the winter with their daughter.

Mrs. Marion Small has been at General Hospital at Saginaw this funds and refunds to purchasers week for treatment.

Miss Joyce Brussell spent the week end in Bay City with her sister, Bessie, who is attending school at Northeastern. She also attended the wedding of a classmate while cent.

there. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cooke spent the week end in Ann Arbor. tribution are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Werth and family and Mrs. Clarence Krueger spent Sunday in Alpena.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Nunn and daughter, Shirley were in Kos-common for three days last week end.

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Injured When

Trucks Collide

During the rain Monday afternoon, a truck driven by Chas. E. Pierson of Wilber township and a fruit truck driven by Edward Keller of Bridgeman collided. The accident occured at the intersection of the Wilber road and M-55 at Inglesh's Mill.

Pierson's truck was traveling north on the Wilber road while the truck driven by Keller was on M-55.

Pierson was treated for lacerations, about the head and brusises on the arms and knees by Dr. O. W Mitton of East Tawas. Paul Steller, who was a passenger in Keller's truck was also treated by Dr. Mit-

Troopers from the East Tawas Post, Michigan State Police investigated the accident.

Receives Distinguished Military Student Clasp

Robert M. Chefsky, Tawas City senior at Michigan State College, is one of 20 Michigan State College advanced Air Force ROTC cadets receiving the Distinguished Mili-

minutes later he tried to recover it. The gun accidently discharged hit-The award is on the basis of scholarship and the cadet's poten-tial capability as an Air Force officer.

Under this act, which revised the trombone solos with Mr. Harriman, method of distribution of weight music teacher in the Hale schools, and gas tax collections, all weight and gas tax collections (including at the piano. Diesel fuel) are placed in a Motor Vehicle Highway fund. The State

Highway Department receives 44 Reports were given by Mrs. Hel-en Curtis, Whittiemore Club; Miss percent of this money after deduc-tions for the cost of collecting Helen Applin, Ladies Literary Club; Mrs. Hall, Whittemore Junior of gasoline which is used for non-Club; Mrs. Lyda Nelkie, Rural Study Club; Mrs. C. L. McLean, highway purposes. The cities and villages of the state receive 19 percent of the fund and the counties receive the remaining 37 per-

20th Century Club. Mrs. E. J. Meir, of West Branch, District Federation Presidents this year, was an honored- guest and The amounts the various counties in this area will receive in the third quarter weight-gas tax dis-

gave a talk. Rev. DeFoe of Whittemore Mehodist Church was the speaker of the evening and talked on the \$31,876.59 worthwhileness of womens club 37,486.71 39,862.04 programs and their work. 44,196.31

Election of county officers took Oscoda 22,217.07 Roscommon 29,330.01 Christmas Bazaar on December 8 from 11:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M. Christ Episcopal Parish Hall Sponsored by St. Mary's and St. Anne's Guilds. Christmas gifts, snack bar and Christmast pantry. 45-4-b place and the following were elec-

ONE DEATH AND ONE SERIOUSLY INJURED MARS OPENING DAY

One death and one in the hospital seriously injured marred yesterday, the first day of deer hunt-ing season william Ferguson died of a heart

D. & M. Freight Hits attack while in his hunting cabin **Truck on Crossing** in Oscoda township. Ferguson, 67

A Heinz truck was hit by a Detroit and Mackinac freight train when the driver, L. H. Seipke, attempted to cross the railroad track near Van Ettan Lake. When hit, the truck rolled over in front of the locomotive and was demolished.

Seipke, who was uninjured, stated that he did not hear the train whistle for the crossing. Sheriff Ivan O'Farrell and State

Police Troopers investigated the accident .

HAM SUPPER-December 3 at the The wounded man was taken to Dr. O. W. Mitton's office for first Wilber Church. Price ults. 50c for children. Wilber Church. Price \$1.00 for ad-

Prayer, sung by Mrs. Deroe of er, Harris K. Miller, of the Depart-Whittemore A ladies' quartette of Whittemore gave several selec-tions. Mr. Smith, musical director of Whittemore Schools, gave several trombore soles with Mr. Harriman. He said that it was up to the individual members to get ideas for a Carlton Merschell. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery. Masonic community program, and not throw

all of the responsibility of making rites were given at the cemetery. County Past Presidents introdu-ced were Mrs. E. J. Butler, Mrs. D. A. Evans and Mrs. Florence Curtis. directors. a successful unit on the board of

He pointed out "Perchville" as 32 years old. He was married to an example of how an individual, Miss Betty Frank in East Lansing in this case Harold Gould, did orig- on June 16, 1945. He had been the in this case Harold Gould, did origproprietor of the I.G.A. store for inate an idea that really put the the past three years. He was a member of Grace Lutheran Church serving on the Board of Adminis-Tawases on the map in national recognition.

The following committee chair-men made reports: Hugo Keiser, Tawas Businessmen's Asociation; Fred Mathewson, East Tawas Re-tailers; Cecil Cabble, Resort Oper-ators; Harold Gould, Perchville; Carl Babcock, AuSable Ski Bowl; Nathan Barkman, Silver Valley. Each committee report gave a and Judy, one year old; his father, and mother, Wyatt and Minnie Misener; one sister, Arlene Car-penter and one brother, Stanley, Each committee report gave a resume and an outline of the coming years program.

Door prizes for the evening furall of East Tawas. nished by Monarch Men's Wear and the Pendleton Shop, were won by Mrs. Stanley Humphrey and

Patterson, Dr. L. A. Lambert and losco Soil Problems

'The Board of Directors of the Iosco County Soil Conservation District have now had four meet-Fred Misener was born in East ings at which they have made an

> tural lands that seem to be of major and medium importance are: converting more cropland to hay and pasture, water and wind erosin, rearrangement of fields, better rotations, use of manure and green manure, use of cover cops, use of commercial fertilizers, drainage and water ways, wood-land management, wildlife man-agement, pasture, improvement highway erosion and drainage

and gully control. At the October meeting, W. Cutler, drainage specialist of Mich-igan State College told the board that drainage of good agricultural Attending the funeral were Mrs. Misener's mother, Mrs. Ida Frank two brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Robert said the chief purpose of drains is add the chief purpose of drains is add the chief purpose of drains is to quickly carry away excess water from the soil without carry-Frank of East Lansing, and one sister and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. Claude Ludwig of Port Huron. Mr. ing away the soil. The aim is to allow the water to soak into the soil, draining off the excess water at the same time retaining an opand Mrs. Fred Beyers and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slster of Detroit, rela-tives of Fred Misener also attentimum of water in the soil. Surface drainage is not the answer to our drainage problems. He stated that subsurface drainage with tile is the

most satisfactory solution. In many instances the drainage local auditorium. At present Coach Mark Defi-baugh is still uncertain of his starting lineup, but will be made up from the following list of play-ers Bob Scarlett Carv Humphrey is a community problem and it be-

comes necessary to establish Amount ditches and drains on a cooperative ... \$474.99 basis. 401.40

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488.3 Display at Cowan's

4917.15 The new 1952 DeSoto will go on 3043.95 display today at the Cowan Motor 401.40 Sales salesroom according to an an-367.95 .267.60 nouncement appearing on another page of the Herald. 1130.61 A cordial invitation has been ex-tended to the public to inspect the 234.15 461.61 347.88 DeSoto today. 260.91FURNISHED APARTMENTFOR
and
bazaarAnnoull Chicken Sorrence2548.89RENT—Three rooms.Mrs. E. A.
45-2-p17, start serving at 5:30.Adults113.73Rolls, Phone 1175.45-2-p\$1.50 and children 75c.45-2-b

post, in his office between 8:00 A. M. and 6:00 P. M. Monday, No-

vember 19,. "This time is being set aside especially to answer questions and help candidates fill out their appli-cation blanks," Cpl. Roti said.

Candidates may apply for enlistment at any time, but a special recruiting effort is now being made in preparation for a State Police training school session which will open in the near future. It is an excellent opportunity for young men to join the department."

Applicants must be between 21 and 30 years of age, inclusive, physically fits and have a high school education or its equivalent. Married men as well as single are accepted.

The purpose of this campaign is to fill present vacancies and to provide a basis for an employment register in the future.

The State Police is regarded as a career service and offers subsistence in addition to salary, civil service employment security, paid vacations, sick leave and a pension. In addition, the State Civil Service Commission this month to decide upon a salary increase. State Police work is not only interesting, but

promotions are based on merit. Candidates will find it advan-tageous to call at the post, Cpl. Roti said, but if this is not possible they can also obtain information and application blanks by writing to the State Civil Service Commis-sion or the Michigan State Police

First to Report...

in Lansing.

Among yesterday's successful hunters, the following were the first to report their buck at The

Tawas Herald office: Chester M. Riley, Edward Schan-beck, Walter Nelson, Marshall Proper, Leonard Hosbach, Bill Goupil, Gary Humphrey and Mar-

tin Kasischke. Chester Riley is from Canton, Ohio, and is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wojahn of this city.

ANNUAL CHICKEN SUPPER-

as follows: School Alabaster Baldwin No. 2 Baldwin No. 3 Burleigh RA East Tawas Grant No. 2 Grant No: 3 Oscoda RA Plainfield Reno No. 1

Reno No. 2

Tawas No. 2

Tawas No. 3

Tawas No. 4

Tawas No. 5

Tawas No. 9

Tawas City

Wilber No. 4

Sherman

Monday night, November 19th Roy J. McMullen night in Iosco Chapter No. 83, R.A.M. Refreshments after chapter meeting. Work in the M.M. Degree will be exem-

plified.

Elks Open Season November 27

\$21,829 Sales Tax 18 when they entertain Mio at the Money Goes to Schools

ers. Bob Scarlett, Gary Humphrey,

Rollie Gackstetter, Elwood Herri-man, R. Davis, Dwayne Wright, Harry Morley, Tom Morley, Art Anschuetz and Bill Brown. The entire varsity squad gradu-ated last spring and Coach Defi-

baugh has been working hard with his charges during the last few days rounding them into shape for the coming season.

R. A. M. To Honor Roy McMullen



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CLASS C and building, on busy highway M-36. 2^{1/2} miles north of Standish. Part-ners disagree. For information write Bar 76, Standish, Michigan.

GAS STATION-And garage on US-16. Doing good business. This week \$2,150. Rent \$50 month. Sickness forces sale. Thuriby Realty. Phone 267, Williamston, Michigan.

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FOR SALE-22-36 McDeering on rubber. Recently overhauled. Excellent power unit for Mills, Beaners, etc. D. A. GARFIELD, Springport, Mich.

D. A. GARFIELD, Springport, Mich. FOR SALE Power Unit 110 H, P. M. M. Excellent condition. Starter generator never used. Two years old, \$1300.00. All steel Edger for right hand mill. Turner roller bearing, two saws, on four wheels. Long shaft and extra bearing and blower. Excellent condition, \$500.00. Cash. MELVIN SIMON, \$172 N. Vandyke Road Brown City, Mich. Phone 106 F 14. FOR SALE-Buckeye No. 1 trencher In FOR SALE-Buckeye No. 1 trencher. In good condition. S. E. MURPHY, Gilferd, Michigan

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SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS of Main Street and the World **Churchill Wins British Election; Civilian Group Proposes UMT Plan**

CHURCHILL-For the second time in his life Winston Churchill has become Prime Minister of Great Britain. As a result, many U.S. officials are predicting closer Anglo-American relations than existed under the Labor government of Clement Attlee.

Churchill's election, however, gains importance from the home towners point of view for a number of possible conflicts in Anglo-American relations that may result and not from possible closer ties. Britain's new Prime Minister has long wanted a meeting of top western

leaders with Premier Stalin, but President Truman has opposed such a move ever since the Potsdam conference in 1945.

Churchill, who once said he did not become Prime Minister of Great Britain to see the empire dissolved, is expected to take a firm stand on the Suez and Sudan problem. In fact, he could defend the empire system with such tenacity that it could be-come a point of conflict between Washington and London.

On the other side of the ledger, Churchill is believed in full harmony with the U.S. policy in Europe-a strong joint defense, constantly increasing economic and political unity, the close association of Britain with the European continent as well as the United States and the Commonwealth.

UMT PROGRAM-The National

The winner and new Prime Min-Security Training Commission, a fiveister who said during World War man civilian group formed last June II, "I did not become Prime Minisafter congress had approved the ter to liquidate the British empire." broad idea of universal military training, has made a report to con-

gress that will reach into every home and family in the nation. Briefly, the commission has recommended a UMT program that could involve 800,000 youths annually and cost more than \$4 billion in the first year. Every youth upon reaching 18 would get six months of training, then for the next seven and a half years be in a reserve

CHURCHILL

component if the plan was put in operation. The commission had this to say about world conditions and the future: "The clear prospect is that the present generation must live in danger for many years" and therefore should "learn to live with danger calmly and confidently".

Because today's military technology permits an enemy to strike directly at the United States by sea or air, "the American people must be prepared, like their forebearers who pushed the frontier westward, to meet a savage and deadly attack at any moment."

KOREA-Peace talks are underway again in Korea and rumors circulate that this time they will not collapse. However, the man on Main Street still has the feeling that you can't do business with the Communists and expect little of the negotiations.

Politely, but firmly, United Nations representatives have told the Communists they refuse to swap hard-won ground for peace in Korea. The Reds insist on a buffer zone 15 miles wide along the 38th parallel.

The possibility remains that the Allies may make minor adjustments in the present battle line that would be acceptable to the Communists. An unusual note was sounded when Communist correspondents, who usually have little to say to UN correspondents, expressed optimism: "I feel certain a few miles are not going to hold up an agreement." one is reported to have said.

POLITICS-Frank E. McKinney, Indianapolis businessman, was scheduled for the job of Democratic national chairman, replacing William M. Boyle, Jr., who recently resigned while under fire by senate investigators.

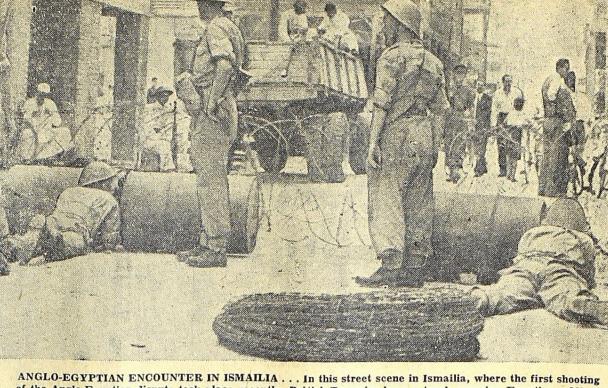
McKinney reported he had "agreed to accept" the \$35,000-a-year job and would dispose of his interests in a pipeline company which is seeking a government certificate to get 100,000 tons of scarce steel. He will retain his radio and banking interests.

In his announcement that he had agreed to accept the job, McKinney said: "I'll state here and now that so long as I am national chair-man, no company which I am affiliated with or interested in will ever enter the doors of a government bureau or agency seeking favors or considerations of any type or character."

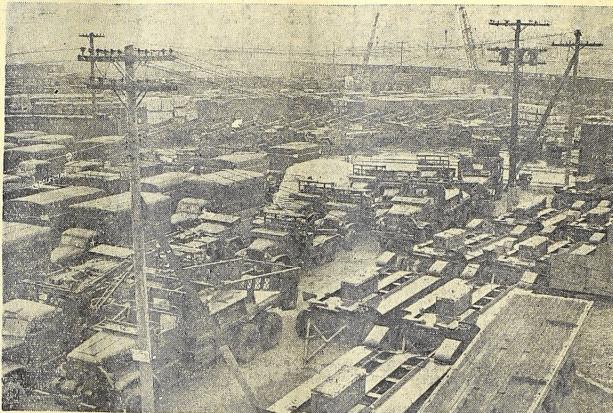
IRAN CRISIS-Rumors persisted during recent days that an agree-ment in the British-Iranian oil dispute was near, with the United States playing an important part in the negotiations.

It was rumored the agreement would provide: (1) British marketing of Iranian oil, which would be purchased at an agreed wholesale rate and sold in consumer areas at prices sufficient to assure Britain of a reasonable profit: (2) Compensation for British properties already seized by Iranians: (3) An agreement to assure success of Iranian production, probably providing for a "neutral" manager under Iranian government control.

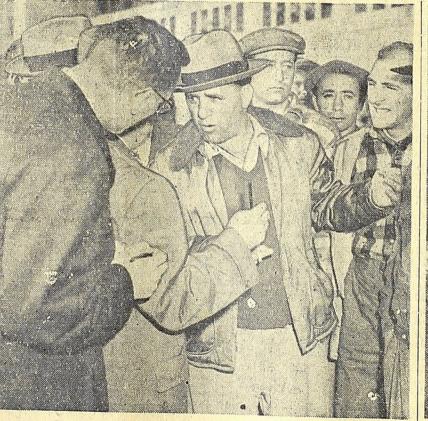
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of the Anglo-Egyptian dispute took place recently, British Tommies keep a truck carrying Egyptian soldiers under the muzzles of their rifles at one of the barricades that seal off streets of the turbulent city. The British have now established a canal zone perimeter beyond which Egyptians cannot proceed. A column of Egyptian tanks headed for the canal zone, but turned back before reaching the British deadline. Cairo newspapers have been playing up a meeting between Egyptian and Soviet ministers to talk about Egyptian moves for freedom.



tion as the wildcat strike of longshoremen prevents loading. But authorities were hopeful that a compromise was in sight which will effect a settlement of the dock strike which has shut down the entire port of New York and also hit other eastern seaboard ports. A spokesman for the striking New York longshoremen promised that if a setisfactory compromise is effected the dock workers will return to their jobs immediate-





Asking For It He-"I long ago made up my mind to kiss every girl who made that silly remark, 'How interesting.

She-"How interesting!"

Correct Odds

"What do the three balls in front of a pawnshop mean?" "Two to one you don't get it back."

-0-Understatement "Do you know why an acrobat's life is like a girl's underwear?" "No, why?"

"Because one slip is enough." ---Nothing Unusual "Didn't you feel a strange sensa-

tion the first time you kissed a girl?" 'No, she was no stranger and

she was no sensation." -0-Acute Stage

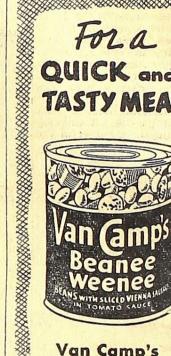
"How's your insomnia?" "Worse and worse. I can't even sleep when it's time to get up."



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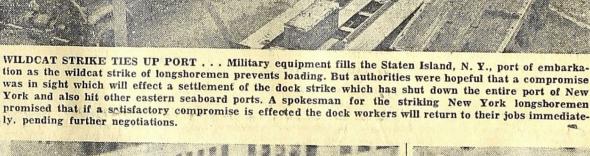


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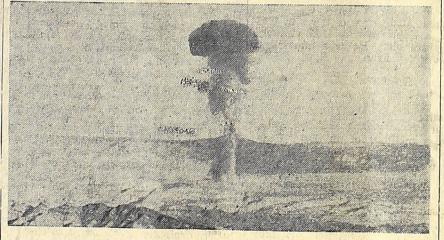
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ATOMIC EXPLOSION

The typical column and musbroom of an atomic bomb explosion rises bigb above earth at Nevada test site, some 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas, Nev. This shot was made from a point on Mt. Charleston 40 miles

FARM ACCIDENTS—The corn harvest is in full swing in the mid-west and the farm accident rate will climb accordingly. Last year in Nebraska, for instance, the compicker toll was two lives, 194 fingers, 18 hands, 10 arms, one leg, four toes and two feet.

The National Safety Council estimated that farm accident deaths are being recorded at the rate of 48 a day, or 17,520 a year; disabling injuries now total 1,500,000 a year. The economic loss caused by farm accidents is estimated at \$1 billion a year.

BIGGER CROPS—Although the government will not publish their production guides for 1952 until mid-December, agriculture experts predict the government will ask for bigger crops. The big push will probably be for higher yields per acre, rather than greater acreage.

The simple reason for the expected production increase is the upsurge in the number of people to feed and clothe. Since the 151 million U.S. nose-count of early 1950, census officials figure there's been a 4

CHEAPER PORK

record of 121 million.

Record Hog Crop Indicates Cheap Pork

be marketed in seven years will flood livestock centers in the next caused a considerable price slide. few months and will result in a big In July hogs were bringing \$23.95 a drop in pork prices across the retail counter, producers report. This year's pig crop of almost

hundred pounds at the Chicago market. Last month the price was down to \$19.75. One official of a big 106 million head is the largest for any year in "peace-time" and is may slide to \$17 or \$18 per hundred by the middle of November or early second only to 1943's staggering by the middle of November or early December.



STRIKE-BREAKING . . . Tony Anastasia, brother of Albert Anastasia, reputed triggerman of "Murder, Inc." and dock strawboss, talks some of the striking dockers back to work at the army base in Brooklyn. The men went back to work when Anastasia arrived with 200 men. Anastasia was labeled by the Kefauver committee as a strike-breaker, strongarm model. He denied his act was strike-breaking and said he wanted the men to go back to work for patriotic reasons as the army wished it.



BRITISH UNITS IN ISMAILIA . . . Britain clamped a blockade on all Egyptian rail traffic in the Suez canal zone and Egypt retaliated with a stoppage of movement along the road from Cairo to embattled Ismailia (18 miles south of Cairo). This scene shows British armored trucks cruising the streets of Ismailia. The new battle of blockades broke out as Egypt was threatening to bring Britain to severe account and was expected to charge England with aggression.

STARTS BALLGAME . . . Mrs. Matthew B. Ridgway tosses out first ball to open exhibition baseball game between American allstars and the Manchi Orions re-

cently in Tokyo. She is wife of the

supreme commander, allied forces.



MAHARAJAH'S VALENTINE . . Former actress Nancy Valentine unpacks in her cabin on Queen Mary as she sails from New York to London to wed the Maharajab of Cooch-Behar. Some columnists say she is already married to him.

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Agriculture Poll

THE Department of Agriculture is just now winding up what probably is the most stupendous public opinion poll ever taken outside of. a national election. Possibly 500,-090 farmers in approximately 9,000 meetings in 3,000 counties of the country took part in the survey which has been officially designated by USDA as the Family Farm Policy Review.

All sorts of motives have been credited to this poll by those who differ with the department and with Secretary Charles Brannan. These charges include partisan politics, agrarian reform, assumption of policy making by the secretary, new land management and resale, and even one national farm organization official charged out in Indiana that the plan was designed by Alger Hiss. None of these motives assigned are true.

Insofar as this reporter can determine, the Family Farm Policy Review was suggested first by recommendations in the Hoover report to make the USDA more efficient, and is germane to other changes made and contemplated for a streamlined and "one-stop" agriculture office in each county.

USDA and top economists are concerned about the food problem both in this country and in the world in the next 10, 15, 20 or 25 years. Discussions along this line are already under way not only in agriculture circles here, but in the food and agricultural organization of the United Nations. Secretary Brannan has no authority to make agricultural policy in this country, but when congress asks him for suggestions he certainly would be remiss in his duty if he didn't find out from the best sources obtainable what can be done to improve the conditions, the production, and the way of life of the American farmer. That source is the farmer bimself.

Unless something is done to increase agricultural production in this country we will not be able to feed our own people by 1975, let alone help feed the rest of the world. Estimates are that by 1975that's only 25 years away - the population of this country will be 200,000,000 and our people are eating more and more per capita each year as our standard of living increases.

Farmers' View

So Secretary Brannan turned to the farmers of the country to get some answers. Whether the information obtained in these thousands of meetings will contain the right answers remains to be seen. However, the reports will be turned over to a non-partisan committee for evaluation.

-THE READER'S DATE BOOK-**American Diabetes Society Plans Ambitious Campaign**

In one of the most ambitious medical campaigns of recent years, the American Diabetes Association has announced plans to test 5,000,000 people for diabetes in an effort to find as many as possible of the estimated 1,000,000 people who have the disease without knowing it.

The association, a non-profit organization whose 1,500 members are mostly doctors with a special interest in that disease, said testing will begin in most areas throughout the country the week of November 11-17, which has been designated as Diabetes Week. Costs of the program, which in-

Corps began making shipments

of non-perishable items on the

Army's Thanksgiving Day menu

in mid-September. In the first

week of October, the turkeys,

fresh fruits, and fresh vegeta-

bles began moving out of San

Francisco in the refrigerated

For the home town folks who

have been wondering just what the

soldiers in Korea will have on the

Thanksgiving menu, it is the tradi-

tional American feast: roast tur-

holds of cargo ships.

volves no public fund raising, is being met by the doctors themselves and by voluntary contributions. More than 500 county medical societies and nearly 30 state medical societies are cooperating

in the campaign with the association and its affiliates. MAIN

Dr. John A. Reed, association secre-STREET tary, reports dia-FEATURE betes now ranks eighth among

causes of death by key stuffed with old-fashioned dressdisease in the United States, yet ing, snow-flake potatoes smothered is the only chronic disease for in giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, which there is a known control. A candied yams, fresh peas, corn person in whom diabetes is discovhearts of lettuce, celery stuffed ered and brought under control with cheese, french dressing, pick sufficiently early usually can expect les, olives, nuts, apples, oranges, to live a full, active and useful life. fruit cake, hot mince pie, pumpkin Efforts will be made during pie, hot rolls, butter, fruit punck Diabetes Week to make the general coffee, and hard candy. public as aware of diabetes as it And while the ingredients for now is of cancer, heart disease, the Thanksgiving dinners are polio, tuberculosis and some of already on the way to Amerithe other widely-publicized ailcans in Korea, preparation for ments. Schools and colleges, in-dustrial plants, unions, service

clubs, veterans organizations, women's clubs and religious groups will participate in the campaign. It isn't generally known that both Bill Talbot and Hamiltén Richardson, Davis Cup tennis champions, both have diabetes.

Whatever your profession, trade or business, you can carry on a normal life like Talbot and Richardson if-and this is a big ifyou discover it in time and bring it under control. Diabetes can often be recog-

nized by its common symptomsloss of weight accompanied by constant hunger and intense thirst, as well as itching, changing vision and pains in the extremities. In many instances, however, the disease is present without any of the symptoms making themselves

known. Diabetes Week offersd the home towns of the country an opportunity to participate in a promotion week that can have as far reaching results as cancer, heart, polio or tuberculosis drives.

Turkey and Trimmin's **Time Is Nearly Here**

That turkey 'n' trimmin's time is almost here. In fact, it's not too early for Main Street merchants to begin their Thanksgiving pro-motions, especially food markets and poultry dealers.

Turkeys and all the trimmings for Thanksgiving dinners are al-ready on their way to soldiers in Korea

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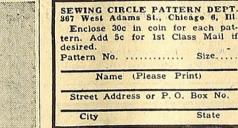
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Princely Place Names Attest US Tolerance

Greater fame lies ahead for King of Prussia, crossroads hamlet near historic Valley Forge. The little community 15 miles northwest of Philadelphia finds itself on the now developing eastern end of the broad Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Few among the many American place names that stem from the Old World's royal houses carry a stronger connotation of monarchy or imperialism. That regal names survive in a democracy demonstrates the tolerance inherent in the democratic way of life.

JOLYTIME

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ALWAYS POPS BETTER

World's Biggest Tree Grows Down Mexico Way The biggest and oldest tree in

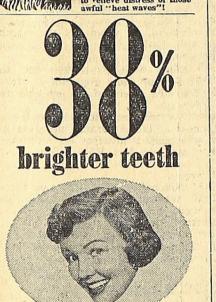
the world, where is it? While California's Big Trees (Sequoia gigantea) have no peer as a species either in bulk or age, there is a single tree that outranks even the biggest sequoia in diameter and may surpass it in age.

The botannical colossus is the Tule cypress of Santa Maria del Tule, six miles from Oaxaca in southern Mexico. It is a Taxiodium mucronatum, the same cypress as those in Chapultepec Park in Mexico City. Thousands of years old, yet still green and vigorous, the Tule tree's plump, rounded shape suggests an old oak rather than the usual slim cy-press. "El Tule," as it is called, is so massive that 28 people, touch-ing fingertips of outstretched arms, barely can encircle it.

"Hot Flashes" Stopped or strikingly relieved

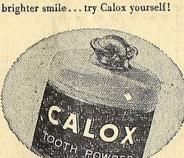
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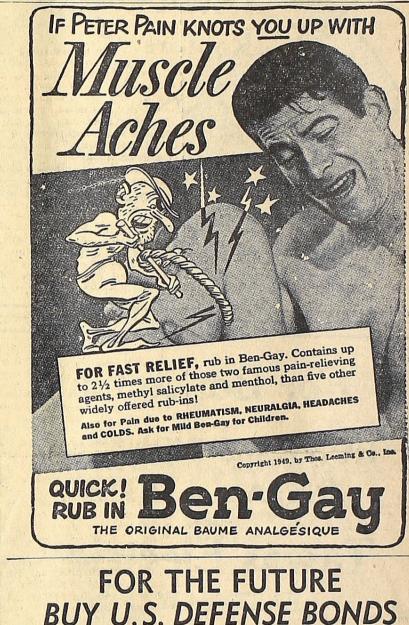


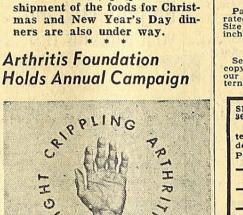
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illustration above is the official

Not many people know that rais-

ing cage birds is a big business

across the country, especially for

During the week of November

18-24 people interested in the

industry will celebrate National

Cage Bird Week and attempt to

tell people in the home towns

the importance of the industry

Raising cage birds is one of the

Ever since he started in 1946, Mr.

In contrast to the informality

for the senate's main office in the

the capitol. As is the case in the

and something of its history.

many handicapped persons, pen-

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National Cage Bird

Week Nov. 18-24

sioners and veterans.

As Brannan pointed out: "If democracy is to be a continuing source of hope to rural people elsewhere in the world. democracy must continue to advance in rural America. Despite the remarkable progress of our agriculture these past 20 years, we all know that there are still many problems to be solved. That's why we have started an analysis of all our programs and agencies to see how we can improve our services to the nation's family farms."

It has been pointed out that the first really great stride in agriculture for increased production was mechanization and the advent of electricity on the farms through REA. The next most important step was in the research field, largely carried on by USDA in developing new strains of livestock and new seeds, such as hybrids which give greater yield per acre.

The Questions

Can the American farmers with their present know-how use fertilizer to raise food to feed the nation's rapidly increasing population? Or will it take more land? Which is the more efficient, the family size owner-operated farm, or the large absentee-ownership farm? It has been the policy of congress over the years to provide for the owner-operated family farms, dating back to the homestead laws.

However, statistics show that the number of farms and the number of farmers are growing less each year as farms grow larger, a natural result of mechanization. But we are rapidly approaching the time when new land for agriculture purposes will not be available.

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Churchill Wins

Winston Churchill's conservative party won the British election and for the second time in his life Britain's World War II chief takes over the reins. Churchill's working majority in the House of Commons, however, is very small and he may find himself facing serious vote problems as did the former prime minister, Clement Attlee Labor captured the country's popular vote, most of it in the big industrial centers.

Two Post Offices, 3 Branches Handle All Senate, House Mail

manned by only one person, H. El-mo Taylor of Danville, Va. Its spirit WNU Washington Bureau It takes two main post offices of informality is epitomized by the sign that Mr. Taylor hangs on the and three branches to handle from 90,000 to 150,000 pieces of mail received daily by members of con-gress. Three of the offices are in the house of representatives and two are in the senate. The house Post Office in the old house office building and its two branches one door when he goes to lunch. It bears a caricature of h i m seated at a table offering stamps in payment of his lunch. This branch offers many services in addition to the functions of a

building and its two branches, one in the new house office building post office. People who know only and one in the house side of the that someone works "in the capcapitol, are under the supervision itol" stop to ask how to locate them and Mr. Taylor invariably of Postmaster Finis Scott of Tenknows where they can be reached nessee. and even offers his telephone for

All the incoming mail goes to the the purpose. two office buildings, is sorted, and sent to the congressmen. The three Taylor has fought for a special cachet for letters mailed from the other offices handle all outgoing regular first class mail, registered capitol. After finding that there mail, parcels, insured mail, money was no postal rule against it, he orders, and a large amount that designed a post mark which no w identifies all outgoing mail to the pleasant surprise of many tourists goes overseas. The two branches on the house side are used primarily by the press and secretaries of and philatelists. the representatives. During the summer the main users are the which characterizes the house post tourists.

offices, those in the senate are formal and dignified. Roy Riddle, of South Carolina, is postmaster The amount of mail that each congressman receives fluctuates greatly, but John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, Sam Rayburn of Texas, and Joseph Martin of Massachuoffice building and its branch in setts, generally receive the most. Among those who get the least are house, the main users of the branch Frank Ikard of Texas, Walter E. Rogers of Texas, and Robert E. are the press and the secretaries

The congressional post offices do Jones, Jr., of Alabama. Whereas the two post offices in an efficient daily job of keeping the house office buildings employ three clerks each, the branch in the house side of the capitol is each other.

is still increasing.

Small Change Is Scarce in United States No wonder small change is so U.S. to buy and sell and rent scarce and there's not enough for with; \$2 out of every \$3 was in hard cash. By 1850 there was \$12 in phones, parking meters, vending circulation per person, about half machines and retail stores - there

of the senators.

is only a little over \$10 worth of in coin. Though bank checks substitute more and more for paper money, coins for each person in the United States today. Meanwhile, the amount of "folding money" in cirthe need for coins has multiplied. Myriads of new vending machines, culation per capita has increased from \$17 in 1900 to \$170 in 1951. It parking meters and pay telephones eat coins by the carload, and hold them out of circulation 10 to 12 In 1800 there was only about \$5 in money for each person in the days at a time.



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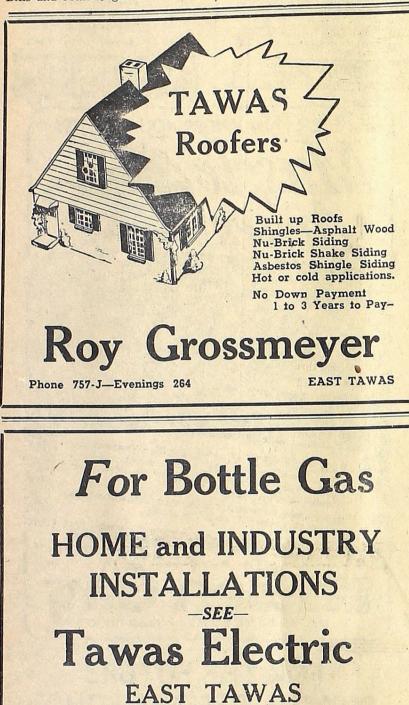
Mrs. Charles Bills is in Mt. Pleasant heping to care for her mother who is ill.

Robert Greve's new dairy barn a few days in Bay City. Mrs. Ward Pilley of Auburn,

California and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rank of East Tawas visited their cousin, Mrs. Robert Buck on Mon-

day. Mr. and Mrs. David Webb and children of Swartz Creek visited the John Webb family last week end.

Guests in the Charles Bills home last week were Miss Mary Etta Bills and John Blight of Detroit.



Lower Hemlock

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anschuetz and Allan were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fahselt and Jimmie.

Neighbors and friends met at the Laidlawville School for a pot luck dinner Sunday in honor of Alfred Grove who leaves Thursday to join the Armed Forces. He was pre-sented with a sum of money and other gifts.

Allan Anschuetz leaves Thursday for service. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bouchard entertained a number of friends at

their home Sunday evening. Hattie Rapp and John King spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Katterman, Sr. Mrs. Andrew Anschuetz and son,

Allan, spent the week end in Flint and Detroit visiting relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry, Sr., attended the P. C. A. banquet in Bay City Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and son, Michael and Mrs. Frank Smith were callers in Bay City

Mr. and Mrs. John Head are the proud parents of a baby girl born at the Omer Hospital. Congratulations.

Sherman

Joseph Schneider, Jr. has a job working in Ann Arbor. The pupils of our schools enjoyed a vacation Friday on account of teachers attending County

Teachers Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Perry of Erie are visiting the home of her moth-er, Mrs. Etta Arn until after deer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Winchell and family of Ferndale are at their home here until after deer season. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith are driving a new Chevrolet car. driving a new Chevrolet car. Mr. and Mrs. George Clutts of Flint spent the week end at the home of the tax sale had an inter-est in lands so sold, shall have the right for a period of thirty days after the public auction, to meet

home of the latters mother, Mrs. Della Winchell. Mrs. Winchell re-teurned home with them for a few

days visit. Mr. and Mrs. James Brigham took care of their four grandchildren for a few days while the children's parents were looking over their camp site at Barton City. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Head and son of Saginaw spent the week end at the Bert Powlus home. of the purchase price. Former own ers under the provisions of this sale, do not acquire mineral rights. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and son and daughter spent Sunday in Midland

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Van Wormer of Flint are visiting for a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dedrick while Normap is working in Hale. Mrs. John Crosby was a busi-ness caller in Turner Saturday.

The deer hunters are getting their guns oiled up in anticipation

of deer hunting season. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Killey on their wedding Saturday. We wish them much joy and happiness.

We are sorry to hear of the ill-ness of Gene Stoner and wish him a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoner were

busness callers at Prescott the past week.

Victor St. James and son, Gerald of Whittemore were busy the past week buzzing wood at the William Bamburger farm. Several ladies from here attended altar society meeting in Whittemore Monday evening.

1952 License Plates On Sale December 1 County Clerk George A. Prescot

announced yesterday that the 1952 license plates would go on sale December 1. December 1. "All trailers weighing over 2,500 pounds must be titled before li-cense plates can be issued," stated Prescott in speaking of new motor vehicle regulations. "Persons owning trailers weighing over 2,500 pounds should come in as soon as possible and make applica-tion for title. Bring registration

card." Prescott said that the 1952 plate rates will be higher for all classes of vehicles except passenger cars.

'Upside-Down River' Wood river in southeastern Idaho is sometimes called the upside-down river because at one place it is 100 feet wide and 4 feet deep and in an-

17c

77c

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Market

TAWAS CITY

STATE OF MICHIGAN

STATE LAND SALE

Further particulars and list of

property to be offered are avail-

able at the County Treasurer's Of-

fice at Tawas City, Michigan, Conservation District Headquarters

Mio, or Lands Division, Depart-ment of Conservation, Lansing. Department of Conservation, Gerald E. Eddy, Director.

Scrap Metal Not Junk About half of every ton of new

steel produced in the United States

is born of scrap metal. Far from be-

ing "junk", It ranks with iron ore,

oal and limestone as a basic raw ma-

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everyone needs

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AND EVERY WEEK

erial of steelmaking

ling, Michigan.

oil,

works etc.

Notice is hereby given, That The Probate Court for the county pursuant to the provisions of Secof Iosco.

tion 131 of Act 206, P. A. 1893, as At a session of said court, held at amended, state lands in Iosco county will be placed on the marthe Probate Office in the City of Taw City, in said county, on the 9th day of November, A. D. 1951. ket by offering same for sale at public auction, Thursday, Decem-ber 13, 1951, at ten o'clock in the

forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, in the County Courthouse, Gray-Pursuant to statutes, deeds con-veying lands offered will reserve the following to the State of Miching filed her petition praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceas-ed and that administration be granted to Tirzah Roberts Mcigan: All rights to minerals, coa. gas, sand, gravel, marl, etc. rights of ingress and egress over and across lands lying along water-course or stream; all rights to ab-original antiquities, mounds, earth-Candliess or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 10th day of December, A. D. 1951, at ten o'clock A. M., at said Probate Of-Pursuant to Section 6, Act 155, P. A. 1937, as amended, any person (former owner) who at the fice is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publica-tion of a copy hereof for three after the public auction to meet successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Tawas Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, and that the peti-tioner shall, at least ten (10) days prior to such hearing, cause a copy of this nation to hearing the period to anothe receive a thirty-day purchase cer-tificate. If the former owner does not redeem, deed will be issued to highest bidder at the expiration of thirty days, or in the event the former owner does of this notice to be mailed to each party in interest in this estate at former owner does redeem, the his last known address by registerhigh bidder wil receive a refund ed mail, return recipt demanded.

> A true copy. Mabel Kobs, Register of Probate.

> > Be protected on your hunting trip

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Home-Made Dust Mop Outing flannel cases slipped over the broom will make it into a good. dust mop. The cases can be fastened Carnegie had taken into his business on with a draw-string and in this way because he liked the boy's singing be easily removed for washing. voice.

Became Steel Magnate Charles M. Schwab was the son of a livery stable owner whom Andrew

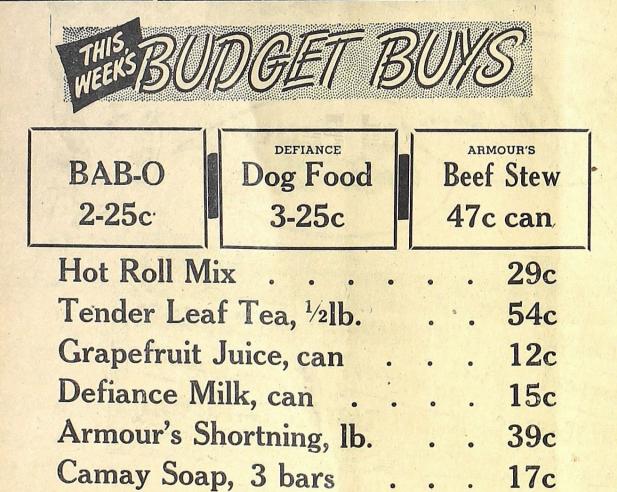


Our Prices Are the Lowest

Salmon, can

Tomatoes, lb. 3 oz. can

other place not far away it is 100 feet deep in its gorge and 4 feet wide



. . .



You are cordially invited to come in to see the new 1952 De Soto. It's just arrived.

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OR SALE-Large size baby bed withinnerspring mattress. 36W after 4:00. Call 45-1-b

WE HAVE-Good stock of cement. J. Barkman LumberCo.

URKEYS-Small white and heavy fryers. No phone. Mail a eard. D. MacDonald, Plank rd. Rt. 1 Tawas City. 44-3-3

FOR SALE-300 chick Jamesway oil brooder stove complete. Geo. H. Lake, phone 23F2 Hale. 45-2-b

WOOD FOR SALE—\$4.50 per cord All up to 6 cords on load. Ches-ter Butts, Turner Rt. 2. 45-3p

WE HAVE—Good stock of cement. J. Barkman LumberCo.

FOR SALE-Thanksgiving Tur keys excellent quality. Krueger, phone 7025F-4. Harry 46-1-k SELLING OUT—New Zeeland white rabbits, breeding stock, young stock, all must go. R. Roemer, Rt. 2, Tawas City. 45-3p

WE HAVE—Good stock of cement. J. Barkman LumberCo.

LOST

LOST-Female fox terrier. Tan LOST—Female lox terrier. Tan and white. Short hair. Answers to name of Penny. Lost Nov. 2. Vincent Kamyszek, 8501 Orchard, VanDyke, Mich. Reward. 461-p

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT-103 Wheeler 45-1-b Sa., Tawas City.

LOST-Near Singing bridge Llewelyn setter, white with redish brown spots. Children's pet. Call 896-J3 or write Charles Hunt, East Tawas Star Route B. Reward. 45-1b FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR

RENT-Three rooms. Mrs. E. A. 45-2-p Rolls, Phone 1175.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-The Blackstock farm of 200 acres in Se.15, Reno township, Iosco County. Contact Mrs. Edna M. Niehoff, adm., 910 W. Park Drive, Midland, Mich. 44-4-p

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

Employment Wanted

WOMAN WANTS WORK-Anna Hall, Rt. 2, C-o Ernest Nash, Sr.

HELP WANTED

CARD OF THANKS

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I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for the beautiful

cards and flowers I received dur-

hospital.

would like to thank my friends for all their lovely cards and flow-ers sent to me while I was in the

Mrs. John Kelly.

MEN WANTED-To trim trees electric and telephone along Southern Michigan and lines in perience is not necesany or all bids. sary but helpful. Write to Carl Bernhardt 2121 Hazelwood Blvd., Fort Wayne (3) Indiana. 44-4p CARD OF THANKS

LEGAL NOTICES

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE OF MORTGAGE Default naving 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 Lumdoing business as J. Barkman Lun-ber Company, mortgagee, and re-corded 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 213, which mortgage was assigned by said mortgagee to Orville Leslie and Sons, a Co-partnership, of Tawas City, Michigan by an instru-ment dated the 10th day of August, 1951 and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Iosco County, Michigan on the 15th day County, Michigan on the 15th day of August, 1951 in Liber 33 of Mort-gages on page 271 on which mort-gage there is claimed to be due and reason of such default,

Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 19th day of De-cember, A.D., 1951, at two o'clock 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 vendue, for the purpose of satisfyses, including an attorney fee of Seventy-Five and no-100 (\$75.00) Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 1st day of December, Dollars as provided by law, and 1951, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon,

at the front door of the courthouse be paid by the undersigned neces-sary to protect his interest in the in the City of Tawas City in said premises, the lands and premises described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

in the City of Tawas City in said Iosco 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 ing 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 des-cribed as follows, to-wit: igan.

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

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Iosco County Road Commission at their office in East Tawas until 2:00 p.m. EST, November 23, 1951, for one 2½ ton dump truck with two speed axel. One International dump truck to be traded in. The right is reserved to reject

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the County of Iosco.

conditions of a certain mortgage made by Vernon L. Bolton and 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 Begister 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)

HELP WANTED

Dollars principal and 19-100 (\$5,092.15) 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

in the afternoon, at the front door of the courthouse in Tawas City, Michigan, that being the place for holding the circuit court for the County of Iosco, there will be of-fered for sale and sold to the high-est 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

also any sum or sums which may of Iosco.

Lot 4 of Block A of Huron Pine Lot 4 of Block A of Huron Pine Beach, a subdivision of part of fractional Section 27, in Township 23 North, Range 9 East, AuSable Township, Iosco County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as re-corded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Iosco County, Mich-

FOR RENT-Five rooms, two bed Phone 33.

451-p

STATE OF MICHIGAn The Probate Court for the

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

at the Probate Office in the city of Tawas City in said County, on the 20th day of October, 1951. Present, Honorable H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Bernard, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be 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 be-

fore sid 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 21st day of January, 1952, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby ap-pointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publica-tion 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 Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the county

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said county, on the 13th day of November, A. D.

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

Claude London, deceased. Herbert Hertzler having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance therof and for

It is Ordered, That the 10th day of December, A. D. 1951, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and al-lowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication Garage. of a copy hereof for three successLEGAL NOTICES

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ve weeks previous to said day of tioner shall, at least ten (10) days his last known address by registerhearing in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, and that the peti-party in interest in this estate at days in shart known address by register ed mail, return receipt demanded. H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate

Judge of Probate.



Here's an excerpt from a little talk given before telephone people by Mrs. William was doing, the word SAFETY was always O. Tetro of Grand Rapids, wife of a there. I think Bill had worked for Bell for Michigan Bell lineman:

"I can remember when Bill started work at Michigan Bell. When he'd come home, I'd ask him what he did that day, and it seemed he'd always reply, 'Learned how to climb a pole safely, how to lift safely, or how to work on a ladder safely.' No matter what he

> No job is so important and no service is so urgent that we cannot take time to perform our work safely-Bell System Safety Creed

Hendricks.

at least three months before I knew that his

foreman, Mr. Hendricks', first name was

Glenn.' All I ever heard was 'Safety'

"Isn't it a wonderful feeling of security to

know that our husbands have been taught

the safe way of doing every job?"

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

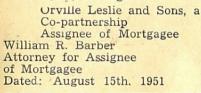


1951.

the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

default.

cribed 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 Tawas City, Michigan



rooms, shower, oil heat.

.IOSCO CO. ROAD COMMISSION W. D. Npnn, chairman. Clarence Curry James P. Mielock

Hospital Fare in 1873 Hospital patients did not "fare" any too well before 1873, the year that marked the origin of professional nursing in the U.S. According to the American Nurses' asso-ciation, the diets of the bedridden 75 years ago consisted mainly of tea, whey and gruel-which the nurses themselves had to make. Today's hospital meals are planned by dietitians and prepared by skilled chefs.

ing my secent illness in the hospit-Mrs. Richard Lansky.

> Youth for Christ Saturday, November 17

> > 8:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

EAST TAWAS COMMUNITY BUILDING

REGIONS **BEYOND**"

A full color film showing Medical Missionaries fight against a deadly fever. Filming was done in the Belgium Congo, Africa.

MUSIC BY

Alabaster Community Church Tawas City Baptist Church Public is Cordially Invited

Low-Down on a high-powered Performer

Let us tell you this:

The Buick pictured here packs more power than you find in any other car of its size and room and price.

That's the power of Buick's newest highcompression valve-in-head eight-the F-263 Fireball Engine, that really gets miles from a gallon of gas.

Add to this the fact that it tips the scales at 3817 pounds curbside-and you begin to see why this big-powered beauty is such a nimblefooted number out on the road.

But that's only Chapter I of the performance story.

There's a big-car feel to the way this trim traveler covers the ground-hugs the curves -holds its course on the straightawaysmothers the bumps with its big soft coil springs on all four wheels.

There's big-car room inside-six-passenger room-headroom, hiproom, shoulderroom, kneeroom, front and back.

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Natwork, every Monday evening

Come in, look it over, and we think you'll agree-it's big in everything but price.

And that's where it really shines. If you've shopped around you'll know what we mean when you read the price tags, and what they include in the way of standard equipment that shows up as "extras" on so many others. Such things as an oil filter, air cleaner, vacuum booster, built-in summer ventilation are all yours at no extra charge.

It's hard to believe but it's true. If you can afford a new car, you can afford this Buick at the prices we're quoting today.

Better come in and look this smart buy over. Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice, \$Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.

"Smart Buy's Buick"



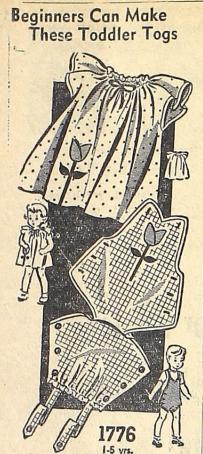
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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East Tawas



TINY togs for the toddlers of the family. Dainty flower-trimmed dress for sister, sew-easy romper for brother. Delightful sewing whether you're a beginner or an expert, and a nice idea for holiday Are Bible Laws Out of Date? gifts.

. . . Pattern No. 1776 is a sew-rite perfo-rated pattern in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 years. Size 2, dress, 1½ yards of 35 or 39-inch; rommer, ½ yard; use scraps for applique. SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 307 West Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill. Enclose 30c in coin for each pat-

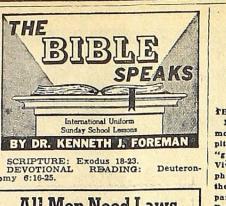
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All Men Need Laws Lesson for November 18, 1951

WHY do we need so many laws? Why can't we trust people to follow their conscience? There are two reasons why we can't do that: Some people won't follow their con-

sciences, and some other people have crooked, inaccurate and dull con-sciences, — if they did follow them they would be wrong most of t he time. Why can't we have just the Law of Love? Love is important, to be sure, Dr. Foreman but "love" by it-

self doesn't tell us what to do in any concrete case. And besides, too many people have no love to speak

* * *

WELL then, can't we get along with the Ten Commandments? They cover everything, don't they? They do, to be sure; but only in a very general way. What we need is something that gets down to cases. Surely, you might think, the ancient Israelites could have gone along pretty well without laws. But God wanted them to have laws. They could not be a nation without them.

In Exodus 21-23 we have a simple code which is the earliest known group of laws applying the Ten Commandments to actual conditions and situations of living. Christians are not altogether agreed about whether the laws in Ex. 21-23 (and elsewhere in the Old Testament) apply to us today.

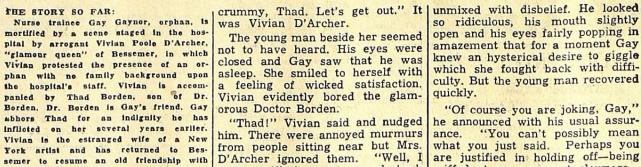
The majority of Christians look at it like this: The Ten Commandments, as great sign posts and standards, are everlastingly in force; the other laws (as those in Ex. 21-23) were meant for that particular nation. When that nation disappeared, the laws went with it, just as (for example) the laws of Rome perished with the Roman

Getting Down to Cases

Empire.

HOWEVER, while these laws were not directly intended for us, and are not all usable by us, they are well worth our study, because they are examples of how the great basic principles of the Ten Commandments were once applied in practical living and they give us valuable hints on the way to apply the Ten Commandments in our own times.

One illustration of this point can be seen in Ex. 21:28-36, the Law of the Goring Ox. The Commandment reads simply: Thou shalt not kill. But what if the killing was done not by a man but by his ox?



CHAPTER XIII

Vivian will ruin Thad.

"Mother had a letter from Uncle Phil-he's her brother, you know, out in Michigan," he told her when the last girl had left the room. "He wants her to come out there and wife died a couple of months ago withdraw it. and he's been baching it since. He doesn't think much of that way of living and so he wrote Mother to come. Beulah can finish high school just as well there as here. If she goes it will make a difference, Gay. I want to talk to you about it. When is your first free evening?"

"Not until next week," the girl told him, wondering almost fearfully the outcome of that talk. She knew Larry liked her-she hoped, however, he didn't love her, because she didn't love him. She had her job-and then there was the dream of returning to Bethesda as its first trained nurse. She had no intention of loving anyone-at least not for a long time. "I'm to have Thursday afternoon and evening free, Larry."

"That's what I wanted to know.

Will you save the evening for me, Gay? We'll drive over to Meredith for dinner and-there's something I have to talk over with you. I've got to run now-Boy Scout meeting." He caught her hand in his and she thought for a wild, frightening moment that he was going to kiss her, but he pressed her hand in both of his, released it and hurried away. She stood still for a long moment. She hated the thought of hurting him. He was such a lamb, but she could never marry him-

Gay Wonders If Larry Will Propose Marriage

not in a thousand years.

"What a conceited idiot I am!" she told herself. "It's probably the sap! She'll run him ragged and last thing in his mind. No doubt he ditch him again for some more wants me to assure his mother she should go to her brother's. Well, I she never appealed to me-somecan do that all right. Larry ought how. to have some freedom from responsibility-some chance to meet people-girls, for instance. I hope he finds just the right one to make him happy." And thus dissipating any uneasi-

ness she may have entertained regarding Larry's romantic interest in herself, she returned to her room.

As it happened, however, Gay spent an unhappy evening trying to inake Larry Boothe understand just why she could never marry him. The evening began propitiously enough. The weather was delightful, mild and springlike. She dressed carefully, realizing how much one's personal grooming, or lack of it, could make or mar one's enjoyment. Larry was waiting when she came downstairs and for a moment she was disturbed by his unusual they left Bessemer and sped along the wide concrete highway toward Meredit's some fifteen miles distant. And because Gay was tired she was glad to lean back and enjoy the beauty of the country through which they passed. The dinner was delicious and Gay was hungry. From time to time she felt a tiny prick of concern as she noted Larry's continued reticence. She felt sure it was all leading up to something. This was an expensive place. Of course, Larry had always taken her to good restaurants but he was never one to throw away his money or to splurge. However, she was determined to make the most of the fine food while she had the chance. Why go out of one's way to meet trouble?

RESIDENT A SERIAL STORY

BY LUCY AGNES HANCOCK

The young man beside her seemed not to have heard. His eyes were closed and Gay saw that he was asleep. She smiled to herself with a feeling of wicked satisfaction. Vivian evidently bored the glam-

"Thad!" Vivian said and nudged him. There were annoyed murmurs from people sitting near but Mrs. semer to resume an old friendship with D'Archer ignored them. "Well, I Thad Borden. Dr. Borden deplores the must say!" she went on and shook friendship of Thad and Vivian and fears her escort angrily.

An usher wandered down the aisle and lingered for a moment as he eyed the disturber. Vivian stood up, shutting off Gay's view of the screen. Thad Borden got to his feet. He appeared dazed as he followed the irate Vivian from the theater. Larry reached for Gay's hand and keep house for him. You see, his pressed it closely in his. She didn't

"I'm sure this won't come as a surprise, Gay," he said as a sort of preamble. "You have always been aware of my intentions. . . ."

On their way back to the Asteroid Larry said, "That was the Poole girl sitting in front of us. Doc Borden seems to have picked up where he left off a few years back. Poor eligible male. D'you know, Gay,

ing-that I am planning on returning to Bethesda as resident nurse Gay smiled. "No?" she countered and thought the news would scarcewhen I graduate. No, indeed, the girls at Memorial know you are just ly ruffle the complacency of the a friend, Larry-a good friend, I thought, but-" She stopped. golden Vivian.

The roof garden at the Asteroid, one of the few in this part of the State, was crowded. But Larry managed to get a corner table and ordered ginger ale. Gay had the feeling that the waiter eyed them conhead in bewilderment.

temptuously, but she didn't care.

No More Famed **City of Dawson** open and his eyes fairly popping in amazement that for a moment Gay

knew an hysterical desire to giggle

which she fought back with diffi-

culty. But the young man recovered

"Of course you are joking, Gay,"

laughed suggestively and murmured

something to her escort. Gay's cool

gray gaze brushed them aside, but

not before she distinctly heard the

word "Bethesda," and saw the look of angry scorn on Thad Borden's

"It cost more than I could really

"It's lovely, Larry. Keep it for such a girl," she told him kindly.

Miss Alden died-when you were so

lost and lonely and you let me hold

you in my arms and kiss you that

you didn't care - didn't know I

cared? I-I don't believe it. I can't

believe it. Why everyone — my mother—the girls at the Plant—."

"You don't mean you told them

"Well, they knew I had a girl and

"Oh, no they don't Larry," Gay

said flatly. "They know positively

that I have no intentions of marry-

Larry picked up the ivory box

and returned it to his pocket. He

gaged, because they do."

She Has No Intentions

Of Marrying Anyone

he announced with his usual assur-

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Plank down your dollar, Dan McGrew. The "Klondike Nugget" has one more ghostly headline to sell. Canada is moving the capital of Yukon Territory from Dawson to Whitehorse.

Yukon's Capital

In the Yukon's gold-plated past, ance. "You can't possibly mean such an announcement in the Canadian House of Commons would what you just said. Perhaps you are justified in holding off-being have been heresy. Dawson had 30 .-000 hopeful adventurers camped on miffed at my apparent slownessprocrastination if you will. Perhaps the corner of the Klondike and Yukon at the turn of the century. I haven't been as ardent a wooer as a girl likes; but you're a sensible It was a capital known around the world. Whitehorse was a mere tent girl and you know I'm quite one to put first things first and my re- town halfway to wealth.

sponsibilities were such that I didn't When the news of the change in feel justified in asking you for any the capital came last spring, howpromises to share my lot until the time was ripe. I'm quite sure you understood my honorable intentions -you're not dumb, Gay. And I -you're not dumb, Gay. And J promise you that from now on I the land "where the mountains are shall be all you desire in a lover." nameless, and the rivers all run He laughed again. His hand went to God knows where." The day of Dan an inside pocket. He withdrew it to McGrew, hero of Robert Service's an inside pocket. He withdrew it to incorew, hero of repert Service's lay an ivory jeweller's box beside her plate and after releasing the catch sat back to watch her face. Sells Most Everything. The small diamond winked up at New Yukon Trail

her and it was at that moment Whitehorse, a pioneer town known Vivian D'Archer and Thad Borden to thousands of American GI's, is chose to pass their table. Vivian today's booming crossroads on a new Yukon Trail.

Huge overland buses and cargo trucks now roar the year around into Whitehorse, midway on the Alaska Highway. The White Pass and Yukon Railway chugs in from Skagway, with its deep-water wharfs on the Inland Passage. Transcontinental planes land at the busy airport on the bulldozed bench above the town, and bush pilots take off for the remotest corners

afford, Gay," Larry told her, "but of Yukon and Alaska. the best is none too good for my Only the wood-bun girl-my wife," he added fatuously. wheelers, now waiting Only the wood-burning sternwheelers, now waiting for the ice to go out on the Lewes River, remind Whitehouse of the years when "chechakos" by the thousands struggled over Chilkoot and White "Do you mean-that time when Passes, whipsawed crude scows out of virgin spruce at the ghost town of Bennett, and ran the man-killing rapids below Miles Canyon, where Jack London once was a pilot on the river road to the Klondike.

Whitehouse residents remember far more vividly 1942, the fantastic year when homesick, mosquito-slapping American engineers clawed their way through unmapped wilwasn't in circulation. And don't tell derness with giant bulldozers, and me that the nurses at the hospital built a 1,523-mile road to Alaska in don't think we're practically en- a single summer.

Oil and Arctic Maneuvers

Whitehouse has felt the loss of the war-built Canol oil refinery. In 1944, a four-inch pipeline snaked across the wild Mackenzie Mountains from Norman Wells far to the north. The Whitehorse refinery fed gasoline all up and down "The Road' to airports along the vital Northwest Staging Route to Alaska, path of lend-lease planes on their way to Russia. Tourist traffic and Alaska-bound

looked dejected and unhappy. Gay reached across the table and patted freight kept mounting on the allhis clasped hands. He shook his weather, gravel highway, and Whitehorse kept growing. In Feb "I can't understand it, Gay," he ruary of 1950, in a roar of aircraft, muttered. "I just can't understand "Exercise Sweetbriar" descended briefly on the town, as U. S. and Canadian troops held joint coldtion. Every day brought rain, and weather maneuvers along the Alaska Highway. The Yukon, its people say em-



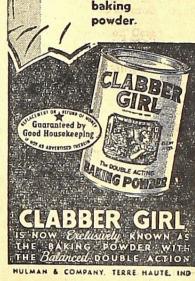
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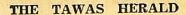
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The law goes into the question of responsibility in an interesting way. Not many readers of these lines own oxen,-more likely tractors or station wagons! But the principle of responsibility for damage, the principle of criminal negligence, is as good today as it was in 1200 B.C. . . .

"Right" Isn't a Sum

SOME of these laws, indeed, could be taken literally today. For in-stance, take Exodus 23:2, first part of the verse. This says pretty clearly something that millions of people to this day don't understand. It means this: The number of people who say a thing is right, or is wrong, has nothing whatever to do with the question, IS it right or wrong?

Most young people, at least, have the notion that if "everybody does it" it must be right. Not at all. The Judge of all the earth is God. not a majority vote. A thing can be made legal by a majority vote in a legislature, parliament or the like. But not all the congressmen from Maine to California can make a thing right just by saying so.

Yet how many people in our time settle the liquor question (for example) by looking, so to speak, at the score board! A majority of our lawmakers voted to make the sale of liquor legal; so "it must be right." "Everybody I know" says it's all right, so "it must be right." Every once in a while it dawns on some smart person that the right and wrong of the liquor question can't be settled, for a Christian, by a simple counting of votes for and against.

The number of cocktail parties in New York, Washington or Denver doesn't settle the question. It has to be studied from a Christian point of view, and the big question is not: How many people do it? But, is it right for those who are their "brothers' keepers"? Is it right for those whose bodies are to be temples for the Holy Spirit?

"Want to dance-now, Gay?" Larry asked as he sat back, replete and suddenly somewhat expansive. "I could stand a walk-after eating like this. How about it?"

"All right," the girl said. "A walk might be very pleasant. I enjoy walking-on a night like this." "Oh, not too far," he explained. "Just over on North Street to the Temple Theater. There's a good picture on tonight. Okay?" He laughed a bit self-consciously. "Might as well shoot the works. This is a special occasion."

Gay wondered what he meant. Was it to celebrate his freedom from responsibility or did he mean agreed and they went out into the soft spring evening.

The picture was good and Gay (Copyright 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ of the United States of America. Released by WNU Features.) was thoroughly enjoying it when a girl in front turned to the man next her and said quite audibly, "It's and stared at her in chagrin not

They sipped their drinks, gazing about with interest, and suddenly Larry said, "There's Mrs. D'Archer and Doc. I wonder what happened between her and that famous husband of hers. Did you hear, Gay?"

Larry Can't Believe She Won't Have Him

Gay shook her head, hoping they would not notice her, but she reckexcitement, but forgot it in the oned without Vivian whose darting pleasure of the drive. The young glance soon discovered them. Gay man seemed unnaturally quiet as saw her whisper to her partnersaw him turn abruptly and look in her direction, then as quickly turn away. Thad hadn't acknowledged her presence, and she went on sipping her drink. It was then that Larry asked her to marry him.

"I'm sure this won't come as a surprise, Gay," he said as a sort of preamble. "You have always been aware of my intensions-honorable intentions, I should say," he laughed. "You're the only girl I have gone out with in yearshave ever gone out with-really. And of course you know why I haven't proposed marriage before -my financial condition-my responsibilities at home. But now things have changed. I can support a wife-in comfort, even a bit of luxury, I'm confident. When will you marry me, Gay?" he asked.

"B-but_but_Larry," the girl stammered. "I___"

Larry laughed again. "Don't pull girl wondered. What if he had inwent on, "Of course you know it to the point, didn't you? That I'd if the boy was found to be permamarry you some day? Well, the nently maimed he would have to go day's arrived, Gay."

For a moment she felt anger and disgust at his daring.

"I never dreamed of such a thing, something else? But she smiled and Larry," she told him bluntly, wishing herself anywhere but here in this crowded night club. "And it is tered. "He has no claim on us. I'm sudden and I'm not going to marry

April was living up to its reputapatients and nurses alike were growing tired of it. Tommy Patterson was in a bad mood when Gay went on duty. His scowl was black ous Dan McGrew. and he barely answered when the

nurse greeted him. She went on down the ward, giving each child a blithe good morning and all of them responded to her feeling of wellbeing. But not Tommy. Gay grinned at him, then raised her eyebrows quizzically but said nothing. She could feel his unhappy glare follow and when, at last, she reached his bed with his breakfast tray, he turned his head and muttered, "I ain't hungry. I don't want nothin'.

Leave me alone." Gay put down the tray and sat

down in the chair beside the narrow bed. "Tell me, Tom," she said conversationally, "just what has happened."

He shook his head.

Probably too much company last, night. Is that it?"

"I didn't have no company-I never do," he said harshly.

So that was it. His aunt and uncle hadn't been to see him. Gay had met them on that first visit. It was quite by accident, however. In fact, it was she who had directed them to the office of the Chief on the day after the accident. Doctor that old gag about it being too sud-den, Gay," he teased, his voice ward. How the big burly man had growing confidently ardent. Did ginger ale affect him like this, the couldn't work. His wife a tall couldn't work. His wife, a tall dulged in something stronger? He angular woman with a hard face, said she certainly wouldn't have isn't. You knew I'd eventually get time to take care of any invalid. So

to Bethesda. After all, he was a taxpayer and knew his rights.

"But Bethesda will keep him only until he is sixteen, Mr. Patterson, Doctor Cushing had pointed out. The man had shrugged. "We didn't legally adopt him," he blusa poor man. I work hard and I certainly don't intend taking on the hurden of a cripple."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

phatically, did not die with Danger.

Leaf Raking Problem Solved With Vacuum-Type Gadget

URBANA-CHAMPAIGN, Ill.-Leaf raking, a problem to pop with his 50-foot lot, was a real headache at huge University of Illinois campus until R. S. Chamberlin, physical her as she went about her duties plant superintendent of operations, had a bright idea.

The idea has been built into a combination vacuum cleaner-hammer mill and composting machine which picks up fallen leaves, grinds them, and blows them back to the ground where they are of considerable value as a soil conditioner.

Previously the school's 450 acres of lawn, studded with some 4,000 trees were a six-weeks raking job for a dozen men plus trucking and burning operations entailing more labor.

The new machine, pulled by a tractor, will do the work of 20 men each hour and eliminates trucking and burning.

The contraption was born several years ago when Chamberlin, dissatisfied with the annual fall raking operation, which smacked of boondoggling, saw a vacuum box being used to harvest mint leaves.

Heart Attack Claims Man **Deciding** Suicide Weapon

YORK, Pa. - A local coroner returned a verdict of death by a heart attack in the case of a York county man who died while trying to decide whether to use a knife or a gun to commit suicide.

Guy E. Watson, 79, was found slumped in a chair in his home with an open pocket knife in one hand and a loaded rifle across his knees. He previously had informed a neighbor that he intended suicide.

Coroner Lester J. Sell said, "The strain he must have endured while sitting there, making up his mind how to kill himself, must have been just too much for his heart.'

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THIS WEEK

AND EVERY WEEK

TAWAS CITY P.-T.A. At the F.-T.A. meeting held November 8, the Senior Band was presented by music director Bruce Orr. The band has made remark-able progress and the music was greatly enjoyed. The girl's chorus

orr. The band has made remark-able progress and the music was greatly enjoyed. The girl's chorus that sang earlier in the season, and the senior band are forerunners of several entertainments as Mr. Orr Wednesday afternoon. C. J. Creaser, superintendent of Schools was the speaker. He talked on "World has agreed to present a group from his department at each P.-T. Affairs" bringing out all phases of A. meeting. Mr. Eich discussed the compos-tion and speech study being made by an English class preceding the world conditions and their effect on our country. A discussion fol-lowed on points brought out. After the meeting refreshments were served from a lace covered

Christmas Seal Sale and introduced Anita Roach who read a very informative essay on the subject of table. Decoration were an arrangement of yellow mums and pale tuberculosis. yellow candles. The hostesses were Mrs. R. G. Schreck, Mrs. Ben Wil-son and Mrs. Ben Cover.

The panel discussion with Mrs. A. Chaney acting as moderator, Mr. Deloria representing the teachers Stanley Humphrey, the parents, and Rosalyn Gackstetter, the students, revealed that cooperation, friendliness and confidence in each other are the essentials for good relationparent-teacher-student ship. The panel was especially in-

teresting to all who were present and demonstrated the success of P.-T.A. activity. The meeting closed with a social

hour.

There will be no planned P.-T.A. function for December as all par-ents are urged to attend the an-nual grade school Christmas program.

Radar vs Liverpool Fog Liverpool, England, looks to radar to solve its traditional fog problem. Planned is an electronic installation to scan the harbor and its 12-mile approach, to reduce fog-induced traffic delays.

Save the Fish Oil Don't throw away the oil that comes on canned fish, such as tuna, salmon and sardines. Use it in cream sauce to serve with the fish, in cooked salad dressings for fish, or to moisten the fish with it for sandwich



EAST TAWAS P.-T.A.

The regular meeting of the East Tawas Parent-Teachers Associa-

evening at the high school. The

Monday

tion will be held next

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roiser of Leslie are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James Scott and son, George.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Skiver and family spent the week end in Holly.

Dr. Arthur Bloesing and his wife spent Wednesday in Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dorey and daughter, Shirley spent the week end with Mr? and Mrs. Fiancis

end with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dorey and family. Marvin O'Dell of Saginaw is vis-iting Philo O'Dell this week. Captain Walter Smith and Mrs. Smith spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and family.

Milton Brown and daughters of Clio spent Sunday with the An-drew Brussell family.

Tractor Death Causes Main causes of deaths from tractor accidents are: (1) overturning; (2) falling from tractor; (3) leaving power take-off parts unguarded; (4) catching loose clothing in moving parts: (5) oiling or adjusting tractor while in operation, and (6) failing to keep children off of tractors.

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