Mr. and Mrs. RoyBrown of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown and family of Standish and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bielby of Hale spent Christmas at their parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown.

Mrs. Ora Berube and son, Pfc Richard Berube spent the Christmas holiday in Flint with relatives. Richard left Wednesday morning for Denver, Colorado, to resume his training.

Miss Florence McDonald of Dearborn spent the Christmas holdays wth her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville McDonald.

Miss Nila Trinklein has returned from Saginaw, where she visited relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Edgar Bradford of Marine City visited relatives in the city over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hughes and

baby of Rochester, Minnesota are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lansky and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Prescot have returned from a few days visit in Cleveland, Ohio, with the former's brother, Allen Prescott and family. Peter Prescott accompanied them home for a few days before returning to his studies at Michigan State College.

Mrs. Lydia Bing and Marion entertained the following on New Years week end: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Davis and children, Gayle Tom and John of Detroit also Mr and Mrs. Earl Davis and daughter, Jacqueline of this city.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schreck and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schreck and little daughters of Bay City and Rev. Francis Murray of Saginaw spent New Years with their mother, Mrs. Robert Murray.

Thomas Metclif of Mount Pleasant visited in the city on Friday.
Mrs. Frank Letcalf accompanied him home after spending the Christmas tolidays with her daughter and family in Battle Creek.

Miss Make Myles is spending the holidays in Detroit with relatives. Oscar Sark died Tuesday at the Petosky Fospital. Paralysis was the cause of death. He was the son of Rudolph Stark of this city. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon a Alpena. He had been a residen of Petoskey for the past

PRE-INVENTORY SALE—1/4 to 1/2 OF. SALLY'S, Tawas City. 11 (continued No. 1, Back page.)

EAST TAWAS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carson of in Arbor spent the holiday sean with Mrs. Carson's parents, r, and Mrs. C. J. Creaser. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott ent New Years week end in Deoit and Saginaw.

The American Legion Auxiliary vill meet next Monday evening,

Miss Christine Bolen who attends unior College at Bay City spent tle holidays with her parents, Mr. ad Mrs. Milo Bolen.
Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid will

hld their regular business meet-in and social time next Thursday

afrinoon, January 10th.
arl Hester has purchased the
Qulity Market which has been
marged by Herbert Stephan the past iw years.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford and
Gail of

two cildren, Ronnie and Gail of Essextle visited over the week end wh Mr. and Mrs. William DeGrow parents of Mrs. Craw-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bullard of Lansin are visiting indefinitely with r. and Mrs. Palmer Burrows. Mrs. ullard was formerly Shirley

ctor Anderson, at student at Mt Pleasant Central State College has been home with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Edwin Anderson and farily over the Christmas vaca-

Ars. Grace Miller returned from Litroit the fore part of the week here she had been visiting with er sons Allen and Charles Miller

or a week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carlsonwere in Urbana, Illinois over the New Year week end. They joined their son, Jack and his wife and baby, Vicky from Georgia who were visiting with the Tomlinsons, parents of Mrs. Carlson.

or Mrs. Carlson.
Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Mitton are visiting for a season with their daughter, Mrs. Wayne Pollard and family at New Orleans, Louisiana.
The McCall family left last Thursday to spend the winter in

Tlorida.

*RE-INVENTORY SALE—¼ to ½
OFF. SALLY'S, Tawas City. 1b
(Continued No. 2, Back Page)

NGAGEMENT AANOUNCED-Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bouchard nounce the engagement of their ughter, Norma Jean, to Pfc. chard R. Reinke, son of Mr. and 's. Erwin Reinke of 502 King St. y City. Pfc. Reinke is stationed Ft. Worden, Washington.

THE TAWAS HERALD

Five Cents Per Copy TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1952

Two Dollars Per Year NUMBER I

Frank Moore Dies Monday Mercy Hospital

VOLUME LXVI

Funeral Services Will be Held Friday Afternoon At Methodist Church

Frank H. Moore, Detroit and Mackinac Railway employee, well known resident of this city, died Monday at Mercy Hospital, Bay

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at the Tawas City Methodist Church, Rev. Benjamin Whaley will officiate. Interment will be in the Tawas City Ceme-

Frank Howard Moore was born August 2, 1891, at Tawas City, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore. On September 21, 1915, he was married to Ethel Colburn who survives him. He is also survived by three daughters, Mrs. Nyda Bronson of Tawas City Mrs. Lyda Nelkie of Tawas township and Mrs. Donna Martin of East Tawas; a sister, Mrs. Fred Schreiber of Dearborn, and one brother, Clarence Moore of Detroit

He was storekeeper at the rail-road shops and had been an em-ployee of the Detroit and Mackinac Railway since 1918.

Petitions to be Circulated at Once

Prepare Reorganization Plan for Ballot

At a meeting held Wednesday December 26, the School Reorgan-ization Committee definitely de-cided to submit the question of Tawas area school reorganization as soon as possible.

Legal petitions will be submitted

to the voters shortly after January
1. The legal form of the petition has been received from the Depart ment of Public Instruction. It will undoubtedly be necessary for the co-chairmen, Superintendent A. E. Giddings and Superintendent C. J. Creaser of the Tawas schools, to go to the department for further details

Because of definite legal requirements for petition signers and circulators, it will be necessary to hold a school of instruction. Further word on this will be given by the committee at an early date.

Announces State Police Promotions

Three Former Local Men Advanced

Two of the ten Michigan State Police promotions announced this week from Lansing were former members of the Tawas State Police Post. The promotions were announced by Commissioner Donald S.

The promotions are Detective Conrad C. Konetshny of Detroit to detective sergeant and transferred to the special investigation bureau

at East Lansing.
Cpl. Hiram Grimason of the
Houghton Lake Post was promoted
to sergeant and command of that

Cpl. Oramel O'Farrell of the Redford State Police was promoted to detective sergeant. Sgt. O'Farrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Farrell of Whittemore and a brother of Sheriff Ivan O'Farrell.

To Demonstrate New Reading Methods at P-TA

consultant from the Scott Foresman Publishing Co., will demonstrate the modern methods of teaching reading at the regular meeting of the Tawas City Parent-Teachers Associaton, Thursday evening, January 10, at the high school auditorium.

Because learning to read in the school auditorium.

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Because learning to read in the school auditorium and the school auditorium.

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Because learning to read in the scott Foresman Publishing Co., will demonstrate the modern methods of teaching reading at the regular meeting of the Tawas City Parent-Teachers Association, Thursday evening, January 10, at the high school auditorium.

Because learning to read is very essential to a child's education, Miss McCulley's demonstration will be of interest to everyone who has children in school.

Thomas H. Hill celebated his 78th birthday anniversary on Tuesdaughter, Mrs. Henry Novess and family of Flushing were here to meet here. help him celebrate. Twenty-five May 18—Hale plans to celebrate meeting brings out criticism from were present for the dinner.

Taking were never to like the like the

Married 50 Years



1951 IN REVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frank of Their children are Oaklen Frank and Emerson Frank of Detroit, 50th wedding anniversary on De-Mrs. Lulu Kaiser of Port Huron,

old. Mrs. Frank was born in Tawas township. They have been residents of Tawas township ever since marriage where Mr. Frank operates his farm.

gun injures man and daughter at Sand Lake. H. J. Keiser, Jr. pur-

January 19—Miss Shirley Wellna named Silver Valley Queen. Five hundred attend Farmer's Day at

January 26-E. A. Goodwin, for-

chases Keiser Drug Store.

serve World's Prayer Day.

for season.

gineer.

cember 29 in the church parlors of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Greenwool of East Tawas, Percy Christ of Latter Day Saints in this Frank and Allie Ford of Bay City, They were married Christmas LaVerne Frank, James Frank and LaVerne Frank of Tawas, all of whom were home to help celebrate the occasion with them. They also to Michigan when he was 22 years have 22 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Many Visit Silver Valley Last Sunday

very enjoyable afternoon.

"Temperature— ideal; seventeen inch snow base; eight inches powder snow. Tobogganing excellent," able Sunday. The winter sports was the report for last Sunday's area facilities at Silver Valley were opening day at Silver Valley.

James Martin, winter area supervisor, states that several hundred winter spots fans from Bay City, Saginaw, Flint, Detroit and southern Michigan cities were in the area last Sunday. Although it thawed during the day, the tobaggan slides were fast and it was a very enjoyable afternoon.

area facilities at Silver Valley were provided for the people of Iosco county communities as well as for those from a distant city. "Come and enjoy the fun," invites the Silver Valley Committee. "Many drive several hundred miles to visit Silver Valley. With you it's only a few minutes from your home."



Harry Toms left Thursday by bus for the Detroit inductation station, where he enlisted in the paratroopers. His brother, Pfc. Frank Toms has been in the Paratroops for the past year.

Nine Iosco county young men leave Monday for induction into the armed services.

Vernon Grove, Wm. Mooney, John Klenow, Teddy Lichota, Clare Earl, Victor Kindell, Willard Groff, Richard Lonsbury and Robert

Cpl. Nelson E. Thornton was re-Their many friends throughout the community joined their congratulations. throughout cently promoted to sergeant. In the Marine Corps, he is at Camp Le-Jeunne, N. C. cently promoted to sergeant. In the

FROM THE FILES OF

completion.

completion.

Townline drain.

THE TAWAS HERALD

service. William Staebler awarded

purchases Tawas Neon Service. Elmer Britt & Son took two honors

at NorthEastern Michigan Calf sale held at West Branch.

announce proposed new 300 car

December 7-Tawas City street

drive-in theatre.

October 21-Tawas City Masonic

Reno Youth Awarded MSC Scholarship

Leonard Robinson Receives Award Given By Peoples State Bank

Because Leonard Robinson Reno township is ambitious and desires to get an education in agriculture he is the lucky recipient of the Michigan State College Short Course scholarship in agriculture which was offered by the Peoples State Bank of East Tawas.

Leonard will enroll in the first eight week term of a thirty-two week course January 7. This is a complete course in agriculture which will include studies in livewhich will include studies in live-stock, dairying, crops, farm man-agement poultry, soils, horticul-ture, farm mechanics, plant dis-eases, bacteriology, farm insects and parasites and a long list of electives. The electives give him a chance to study branches of farm-ing in which he is most interested. He can elect special courses in rural leadership, family relations, parliamentary procedure, public speaking and othes.

There will be lots of work but there is always the opportunity for recreation. There are the athletic events in which he can participate and he will have a chance to see the "Big Ten" teams in action. There will be parties, lecture courses and musical programs which he can attend. September 21—Tawas City O.E.S. Chapter celebrates 50th anniversary. Marvin Davenport elected president of Iosco Sportsmen. Plainfield School building nears completion September 28-Season's worst gale and windstorm endangers shoreline property. The new Brab-ant Building on Lake street nears

completion.

October 5—Arthur Vollmer Company starts construction of Tawas Memorial Hospital. Cholgers secure Kaiser-Frazer sales and service. William Staebler awarded greater success in farming and above all it should fit him for im-

October 21—Tawas City Masonic Temple cornerstone ceremonies to be held Saturday. Michigan Grand Lodge to officate.

October 19 Farmer Sportsman Lodge to officate.
October 19— Farmer-Sportsmen banquet held Wednesday evening.
Ross and Patricia Williams, Colleen R. Rood honor of graduation from U. of M.

June 29—Farwell arty given in honor of Rev. and Mrs. L. Wayne Smith. Advertise for bids on Tawas of George A. Prescott III 4-H Achievement Award were his guests at MSC Friday and Satur-

'Ready Your Fish Shanties'

Perchville to be Organized Wednesday

November 2—Peoples State
Bank offers scholarsnip, Rev. Joshua Roberts dies at Grand Rapids.
November 9—M. & M. School of
Music Store established in Tawas
Recreation Building, Plaintield
votes \$30,000 bond issue for school "Ready your shanties for launching next Wednesday" said Harold Gould, chairman of the Perchville building program.

November 16—Campbell Grocery robbed by armed bandit. Harris K. Mille speaks at Tawas C. of C. banquet. Dr. John LeClair and Harold Gould receive VF.W. distinguished community service awards.

With the holidays over ice fishing should take on an added zest and the demands for ice fishing facilities will be great again this November 23—Ashmun Theatres season. "We hope to have 40 or more

named Harris Avenue in honor of one of city founders John Konen-(Continued No. 3, back page.)

We hope to have 20 of hinter shanties on the ice for the week end of Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, January 11, 12 and 13," stated Mr. Gould. "To do this will require a con-

siderable amount of work, and anyone who is willing to help get Perchville ready, their services Wednesday will be appreciated." Have your Perchville fish shanty ready for the ice by next Wednesday, he said.

BIDS WANTED—for clearing and piling of debris ready for burning on Drive-In-Theatre property.

Contact manager Family Theatre.

BIDS WANTED—for clearing and county Clerk George A. Prescott stated Wednesday that the opening day of the January session of the Travel series for two series for t 1-1-b for next Monday.

Chas. F. Lail Succumbs to Long Illness

Funeral Services Held Sunday Afternoon At Whittemore

Charles F. Lail, National Gypsum Company employee for many years and well kown Iosco county resident, died last week Thursday at his home at Whittemore. He had been ill for the past two week.

at his home at Whittemore. He had been ill for the past two years.

Born July 19 1888, in Burleigh township, he had been a lifelong resident of this county. He had been an employee of the National Gypsum Company for the past 22 years, retiring two years ago on account of ill health.

On September 11, 1907, he was married to Miss Mina Ellsworth at Whittemore.

Whittemore.

Surviving are the widow; a son, Ben Lail of West Branch; three daughters, Mrs. Jane McCready and Mrs. Denulga Smith of Stan-dish; and Elizabeth Partlo of Whit-temore; 10 grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Julia Chipps of Pres-cott

Funeral services were held Sunday at the Whittemore Methodist Church. Rev. Wesley Dafoe officiated. Burial was in the Saint's Cemetery.

Confesses to Bar Robbery

Arrests Made at Detroit and Cincinnati

Arrested in Detroit on burglary charges last week, Howard Morgan, a Detroit youth, confessed to breaking and entering Chum's Bar at East Tawas November 28. Morgan is being held on Detroit charges.

Implicated in the obbery here by Morgan's confession Aloysius Smith was arrested at Cincinnati, Ohio. Prosecutor R. J. Barnett is seeking the extradition of Smith for the Iosco county robbery.

Sheriff O'Farrell stated yesterday that both men would be questioned on other burglaries which occurred here in November.

which he can attend. He will undoubtedly live in the Kellogg Foundation dormitory and

Disclose Change in 1952 Car Models

Iosco county dealers announce the showing of the 1952 Plymouth Engine, brake, electrical system

and chassis refinements are pointed out as this year's improvements. The Plymouth line is in 10 body styles.
Optional equipment includes tinted safety glass. Reducing sun glare it also reduces interior tem-

perature in summer driving. Iosco deales are: Arnold Bronson Motor Sales, Cowan Motor Sales and Edw. Graham & Sons.

Take Meat and Cigarettes Leave Money in Till

A case of breaking and entering occurred Tuesday night at AuSable when Joe's Fish Market was robbed. Cigarettes and a quantity of meat were taken, but the cash register with \$75.00 in it, was unmolested.

Sheriff Ivan O'Farrell and State Police are working on the case.

Walter Martens Given New Post

Transferred to Grand Traverse County

Walter K. Martens, with the Consumers Power Company here for the past three years as farm service advisor, has been transferred to

Grand Traverse county. He has been promoted to division office representative for the power com-

tist Churches filet (Crurch, the Eawas City Baptist Crurch. Delegates were present from the Alpena, Hale, Reno and Tawas City churches. About 100 were present for the program and supper. Dr. Anna Barbara Grey of Burma was the Missionary speaker on the evening's program.

FARMERS Dr. JANUARY 5th

Plans are underway for the sectond "Farmer's Day" to be held at Hale January 15, states Harold R. Clark, County Agricultural Agent.

Clark, County Agricultural Agent.

SUPERVISORS MEET

NEXT MONDAY

Present

In addition to the power company, he has taken an active interest in community affairs. Among these activities were county 4-H club work, Kiwanis Club, Chamber of Commerce and the Zion Lutheran Sunday School In 1950 he was chairman of the Perch Festival Committee. leave the city.

zie resigns as county clerk. March 16—C. D. Wood of Lansing heads new industrial development department of D. & M. Ry. Former county treasurer, W. H. Grant dies. March 23—Tawas Chamber of

March 23—Tawas Chamber of Commerce honors Iosco 4-H Club leaders with banquet. Detroit and Mackinac Railroad discontinues passenger service.

March 30—World War I veterans honored with banquet. Harry Westrich elected Chamber of Commerce president. merce president.

April 6—Peoples State Bank holds open house in new banking building. Employees guest in final passenger run on D. & M. April 13-Henry Klenow named

chairman of Iosco supervisors. Cpl.

ley gets Bay City to Alpena mail contract.

April 27—Kiwanis Club sponsors successful Career Day. Six hundred attend Arts and Crafts Exhibit sponsored by Ladies Literary Club.

May 4—Perch Festival opens today. G. A. Prescott, III appointed county clerk. Rev. Charles E. Mercer became pastor of the Tawas City Baptist church.

May 11—Harry Morley elected district V.F.W. commander. Plainfield school pupils visit industries in Tawases. District Librarians meet here.

plans ready for final approval. Trigives farewell sermon. "Unloaded" County Insurance men organize. May 25—Elks win Huron Shore baseball championship. More than

,000 attend open house at Oscoda January 12—Mr. and Mrs. Fay Fisher open paint store in Ransom Building. Perchville taking shape June 8—Iosco population 10,755 according to census figures released. John R. Watkins and J. R. Newman purchase old Peoples State Bank quarters.

June 15-Joseph Goddeyne prepares new plans for county building. Cpl. McDonald of the State mre Detroit Free Press editor and Police promoted and transferred t

one time Iosco man, dies at Lansing. U. S. 23 widening contract let to Monroe firm, South Haven. June 22-Revised county build to Monroe firm.

February 2—Temperature drops to 16 to 32 below zero. Tawases obmachine to prepare tax rolls. John R. Rood honored on 60th anniver-

February 9—More than 2500 people participate in Silver Valley Winter carnival. Geo. A. Prescott,

Jr., passes away. February 16—Elks hold Home Coming basketball game. Outdoor writers hald 3-day meet at Oscoda. BeMent gets post as consultant enmissioned lieutenant on Korea October 26—Hale State Bank se-battlefield. Tawas City High School cures charter. Walter Champion band to give concerts during sum-

February 23—More than 200 carloads of pulpwood produced in AuSable district. Clayton Davis, former Tawas City flour miller, to July 13—Edward Nelkie delegate to National K. of C. convention. L. G. McKay, Jr., made director of Michigan Automobile Dealers association. John Koneski awarded contract to change Dead Creek dies at Alpena.

March 9—Elks win first game in
Regional tourney. Russell McKen-

channel. July 20—Rabid cat causes concern at Hale YMCA camp. Fire damages Barnes Motel at Tawas

July 27—R. W. Elliott and William Parker to construct new buildings at East Tawas.

August 3—Arthur Vollmer Construction Company successful bidders on Tawas Memorial Hospital contruction. Work starts on new Tawas Masonic Temple. Blacktoping of M-55 underway. ping of M-55 underway.

August 10—Whittemore Speedway announces night racing. Iosco farmers alarmed over blackleg ep-

idemic.
August 17—Michigan Industrial Realtors guests here. Kiwanis Club sponsors Detroit Tigers excursion. East Tawas Garden Club holds successful flower show.
August 24—Milton Greenbaum suggests Museum for Tawas City

Park. NEM Baptists meet at Hale. Spruce street sewer extension at Tawas City nearly completed.

August 31—Iosco County Fair at
Hale now in progress. Old Timer's
Day Sunday at Tawas City ball
park. George Myles completes re-

modeling of Myles Building.
September 7—New company organized to defense work with R.J.
Goldie as president. Tawas City defeats Flint All-Stars.
September 14—Wright Construction Company surfacing Monument Road. Agricultural Policy Forming

Meet Here The Alpena Association of Baptist Churches met Wednesday at the Eawas City Baptist Crurch. FARMER'S DAY AT HALE

District Baptists

Judge Thomas F. Murphy to Administration's House Cleaning

SCANDAL—Thomas F. Murphy, a New York federal judge, will direct President Truman's non-partisan commission which will attempt to clean up the present administration before the coming election campaign. Murphy is an old hand at investigations. He formerly directed the criminal section of the U.S. attorney's office in New York and prior to being elevated to the bench, served for a time as commissioner of New York's huge police force.

As things now stand, the President is taking personal charge of the

cleanup campaign. However, administration critics, as well as some of its supporters, believe that corruption in government as revealed in the past few years has ruined the Democratic party's chance of re-election.

The postwar rash of investigations started when evidence of skull-duggery was revealed in the disposal of surplus war poperty. Almost immediately afterwards a probe was stated of "five-percenters"—men who peddled influence and obtained juicy government contracts for a fee. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation was next in the headlines for financing loans. This resulted in a shakeup in the agency and the naming of a single new administrator, W. Stuart Symington. Even Demo-cratic National Chairman William J. Boyle figured in the probe and resigned as a result.

The R.F.C. scandal was still making news when the special congressional tax investigating committee plowed into the Bureau of Internal Revenue, resulting in sensational disclosures of "tax fixing" and in-

It was evident the President had this sordid history in mind when he announced he planned to establish a special house-cleaning agency, and that wrongdoers will be ousted "no matter who they are or how

The President's action, however, is not likely to lessen the criticism of his administration. To the contrary, it could mean a fresh wave of embarrassing exposures, particularly if the probe is pushed as vigorously as the President says he intends. And if the probers show any signs of heel-dragging, there will be plenty of Republicans ready to prod them

It would seem, then, that the people in the home towns of America can expect further disclosures of corruption in government, perhaps more sensational than already revealed during the past few years. One GOP strategist has summed up the situation pretty well: "If this thing really gets rolling, it could make Teapot Dome look like a tea party."

TRUCE TALKS- The Kerean peace talks hit a snag of vital importance and interest to home towners who have relatives fighting in Korea -the exchange of prisoners. The Communists refused to list the prisoners, or even to say how many they held. Until they do, the UN has refused to talk on the subject of prisoner exchange.

It may be the Communists will change their tactics and produce the prisoner list before this reaches print. If they do, the UN will then be concerned about the location of the camp and the exchange method.

There are 11,000 Americans and 1,500 British and other UN troops missing in Korea. Under the head of "allied missing" (but not UN) are about 89,000 South Koreans. UN forces hold 165,000 of the enemy, of whom 18,000 are Chinese.

When the prisoners are exchanged, and they must be before there is any final peace in Korea, less than 4,000 can be expected to return, UN officials believe. One UN report recently estimated that nearly 8,000 UN soldiers have died of wounds or atrocities. This would support the general figure of less than 4,000 still being alive.

THE BUDGET-Within the next few weeks the people in the small towns of the nation will hear what the government expects to spend during the fiscal year beginning July 1. The budget is about ready for formal presentation to congress.

Advance reports indicated it may be about \$83,000,000,000, although President Truman has spent considerable time trying to prune it below \$80 billion on advice of political aides. Even an \$80,000,000,000 outlay would be the biggest in history, except

for the two peak years of World War II, when spending passed \$95,000,-000,000. The spending this fiscal year, which will end next June 30, is expected to be about \$70,000,000,000.

A number of factors directed the President's pruning attempts: (1) Military spending must be kept within bounds to retain public support; (2) This year is a presidential campaign year and federal spending, deficits and indebtedness will be an issue; (3) Prospects for a new tax increase to match the rising budget are very dim; (4) Never before have taxes been as high as now.

CEILINGS CUT-Price ceilings on cattle hides, calfskins, carpetings, and rugs have been rolled back by the government. The roll-back amounted to 5 cents a pound on cattle hide and 18 per cent (10 to 15 cents a pound) on calfskin.

The reduction in hide ceiling is not expected to have any effect on the market price of leather or on shoes and other goods made of leather, price officials reported. Leather and shoe prices have been depressed

and are lower than existing ceilings. Meanwhile, a threatened shortage of tires next summer has been averted by the government's decision to stop allocating American made general purpose lubber.

James A. Ne yman, vice president of the B. F. Goodrich Company says the elimination of government restriction on the consumption of new rubber should make it possible for tire manufacturers to produce at least 71,000,000 passenger tires in 1952, or approximately 5,000,000

more than the probable production of 1951.

BRITAIN TO PA - The British government has announced payment of \$176,200,000 on United States and Canadian loans. The payment has an ironic twist since the British have asked the United States for another \$600,000,000 in economic help during the next six months.

Britain owes the United States \$4,350,000,00 and Canada \$1,185,00,-000. She has until the year 2000 to pay off these debts, incurred after World War II had ravaged the British economy. The first installment due on the American loan made in 1946 amounts to \$138,500,000. Of this, \$87,000,000 represents interest.



This is the first picture released of the nation's newest tank, the giant T-36. Ordnance officials say it will outslug any land-fighting machine ever built, although they will not reveal any statistics. They even photographed it blacked out against the setting sun to safeguard mili-

FARM LABOR SHORTAGE

Government Speeds Up Refugee Program

John W. Gibson, chairman of the Displaced Persons Commission, has announced revitalization of the commission's program for the process-ing of escaped persons with farm experience in order to ready a large pool of good dairy, "dirt", and gen-

oral farmers for sponsorship by ricans. The action has been view of the Department of

current farm labor shortage.
Gibson explained that any American farmer who can guarantee a job, housing, inland transportation, and that the refugee will not become a public charge, can become

a sponsor. Farmers can get further informa-tion from the U.S. Displaced Perestimate that next sons Com., Washington 25, D. C.



EGYPTIAN LIBERATORS SHOW TEETH . . . In Cairo, Egypt, several members of the "Liberation" unit, a group of underground fighters, are showing off their weapons to Ceza Nebarawi and Zanib Al Ghazali in an undisclosed headquarters. Mrs. Nebarawi is the leader of the Moslem's women's party, a group that is agitating for the complete ouster of Britain from the Suez canal zone. She entertained the warriors at her home after the inspection of the guns. The weapons of the liberators seem to be British Sten guns, and the bandolier for ammunition worn by the man at the left is branded "U.S."





WIVES AWAIT NEWS OF AIRMEN . . . The wives of three of the four airmen being held in Hungary after their plane was forced down await word on the state department's efforts to obtain release of their husbands. At left is Mrs. Jane Swift, Glen Falls, N.Y., with her two children, Leslie and David, who has never seen his dad. At right is Mrs. Florence Henderson, wife of aircraft commander Capt. Dave Henderson, and Mrs. Ruth Duff, bride of T/Sgt. Jess A. Duff, crew chief from Spokane, Wash., being assured by an official at Erding air depot, Germany, following report plane was forced down in Hungary.



HERO . . . Sgt. 1/C Jeseph Rodriguez, 23, San Bernardino, Calif., shown with fiancee, Rose Aranda, received notice from defense department that he has been awarded the nation's highest military honor, the congressional medal of honor. He was given the award for doing what three platoons had been unable to do-dislodge the enemy from a Red hill. He killed 15 Red soldiers and destroyed several enemy automatic weapons that held our forces at bay. He did this without thought of



CIENTIST BARRED . . . Dr. Ernest Chain (right), Nobel prize biochemist, developer of penicillin, has been barred twice from the U.S., ence on a science mission for the U.N. world health organization. Authorities say that he is inadmissable to the U.S. under the internal security act. Here, he is made a commander of the legion of honor in France in 1948. Critics of security act say it emulates Hitler's decrees that deprived Nazi Germany of scientists.



SUMMER PREVIEW . . . At Cypress Gardens, Fla., model Dot Pugh shows what the well-dressed bathing girl will wear on the beaches next summer. Over her bathing suit she wears an iridescent striped sheer cape that enhances beauty.



PLANS CHIANG OUSTER . Former Nationalist President Li Tsung-Jen says in Riverdale, N.Y., that Chiang Kal-shek violated China's constitution when he regained presidency without election. Li says he has plan to oust Chiang.

1952 Resort!

E READER'S DATE BOOKmotions Are Listed; Ian Vacation-Time

erchants have found that coordination of their Home town advertising and pomotional efforts with special events has helped in achieving better selling and higher profits. At the same time, the home town consumer has found it to their advantage to know when promotions are planned and what bargains will be offered

Many promotional events are planned primarily to help sell merchandise. And some that were organized for other purposes

do nevertheless have business aspects. There are some charitable and religious observances in which businessmen take part for the general good of the communty. Some events, such as legal helidays in various states, affect the day-today transactions of business

There will be about 400 business promotion everts, legal holidays, and MAIN religious days cur-ing 1952. Many of STREET them will be ccy-FEATURE ered in The Reader's Date Book.

Here are some of the events the reader can look for during the coming months.

JANUARY: Universal Week of Prayer, Printing Education Week, Church and Economic Life Week, Jaycee Week, National Thrift Week, National Fur Care Week, Youth Week.

FEBRUARY: Ground Hog Day, Pancake Day, National Peanut Week, Boy Scout Week, National Kraut and Frankfurter Week, Scout Sunday, American Heart Week, Arbaham Lincoln's Birthday, National Defense Week, Valentine's Day, National Cherry Week, George Washington's Birthday, Brotherhood Week.

MARCH: National 4-H Club Week, American Red Cross Fund Drive, National Smile Week, National Salesmen's Week, St. Patrick's Day, Millinery Promotion for Spring, Nutrition Week, Spring Style Show of American Gas Ranges.

APRIL: April Fool's Day, Cancer Control, National Donut Week, National Leather Goods Week, National Garden Week, National Rice Week, United States - Canada Good Will Week, Boys and Girls Week, National Baby Week, Millinery Promotion for Sum-mer, National Cotton Week.

MAY: May Day, Be Kind to Animals Week, National Restaurant Week, National Frozen Food Week, Mother's Day, National First Aid Week, National Luggage Week, World Trade Week, Memorial Day. JUNE: Graduations, National

Flag Week, Dairy Month, Ice Cream Festival, Father's Day, Na-tional Bow Tie Week, National Swim for Health Week. JULY: Independence Week, Independence Day, National Farm

Safety Week, National Inventors Week, National Iced Tea Time. AUGUST: National Cerebra

Palsy Week, Friendship Day, Vacation Time.

SEPTEMBER: Child Foot Health Labor Sunday, National Chemistry Week, National Tie Week, National Home Week. Millinery Promotion for Fall, National Doll Week, National Sunday School Week, Home Fashion Time, National Kid's Day, School Week, National Dog Week.

OCTOBER: Let's Go Hunting Month, Red Feather Month, National Newspaper Boy Day, Cranberry Week, Fire Prevention Week, National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, National Hat Week, Oil Progress Week, National Bible Week, United Nations Week, Halloween.

NOVEMBER: American Art Week, Pumpkin Pie Time, National Cat Week, American Education Week, World Community Week, Thanksgiving.

DECEMBER: Christmas, New Year's Day.

Winter Vacation-Time Is Boom-Time in East

Once upon a time when anyone mentioned vacations everyone im-mediately thought of summer. In recent years, however, winter vacations have become more popular until today thousands of tourists head for northern states to enjoy winter sports. Other thousands, of course, head south for the sunshine playgrounds.

Winter vacations and sports have become a big business in the northeastern states with many a small town depending for a great part of its annual income on the winter months.

For months communities in New England have been promoting their neighborhood and all that is needed now is a series of old-fashion snows to make the skiing the best in the world.

For the winter vacation minded sportsman here is a list of skiing competitions in the northeastern states in the coming months:

Jan. 5-Swedish S. C. open invitation jump (night), Bear Mt.

Jan. 6—Swedish S. C. cross-country races, Bear Mt. Park. F. D. Roosevelt and Harold Nelson Memorial open jump, Bear Mt.

Park. Invitation cross-country races,

Jackson, N. H. Jan. 12-Metropolitan Ski Jumpng Clubs jump (night), Bear Mt.

Louisa Orvis Trophy Slalom, Big Bromley, Manchester, Vt. Jan. 13—Harold Doerr Memorial Trophy open jump, Bear Mt. Park. Invitation jump, Hanover, N. H. Jan. 19—New England 20-kilo-

meter cross-country race, Rumford, Me Jan. 19-20-U. S. E. A. S. A. sen-

ior men's downhill-slalom open combined championships, Big Bromley, Manchester, Vt.

Jan. 20—St. Lawrence University's invitation open jump, South Colton, N. Y.

Jan. 26-27 — New Hampshire State jumping, cross-country and combined championships, Lebanon, N. H.

Jan. 27-Norsemen Open Jump, Bear Mt. Park.

Newport (N. H.) Winter Carnival, Mount Sunapele, N. H.
Feb. 2-3—Paul Smiths College Winter Carnival, \ Paul Smiths, Massachusetts cross-country and

combined championships, Worcester. Mass. Feb. 3-N. Y. State ski jumping championships, Bear Mt. Park.

Eastern States invitation open ump, Laconia-Gilford, N. H. Gibson Memorial Trop hy races, North Conway, N. H.

Feb. 8-9 - Dartmouth Carnival, Hanover, N. H. Feb. 9-10-16th annual Eastern U. S.-Canadian women's do wnhill-

slalom races, Lake Placid Club Sno Birds. Maine State jumping, country and combined champ ionships, Rumford, Me.

Feb. 10-Fisk Trophy races, Woodstock, Vt. New York State men's and won m-

en's open slalom championship s, Saranac Lake, N. Y. Connecticut men's downhill slalom and combined champion-

ships, Mohawk Ski Area, Cornwall, Conn. Feb. 16-17-U. S. E. A. S. A. crosscountry, jumping and combined

championships, Berlin, N. H. Metropolitan Ski Jumping Clubs' jamboree, Bear Mt. Park. Pennsylvania State downhill,

slalom and cross-country cham-Begins, National Business Women's pionships, Elk Mt. Center, Scran-U. S. E. A. S. A. women's giant slalom open championships, Mt.

Grelock, North Adams, Mass. Feb. 17-U. S. E. A. S. A. senior giant slalom open championships, Mt. Sunapee, N. H.

Feb. 21-23—Middlebury College Winter Carnival, Middlebury, Vt. Feb. 22-24—31st annual Wash. Birthday open meet, Lake Placid Club Sno Birds. Feb. 26-Open Invitation jump,

Brattleboro, Vt. Feb. 29-March 1—St. Lawrence University Carnival and Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association sen-

ior championship, Whiteface Mt. and South Colton, N. Y. March 1-2—N. Y. City Ski Com cil interclub open races, Belleay Mountain, Pine Hill-High Moun Invitation jump, cross-countr

and combined, Andover, Me. March 2-U. S. E. A. S. A. men's giant slalom open championships, Mad River Glen, Waitsfield, Vt. Pico Derby, open, Pico Peak,

Sherburne Pass, Vt. Whiteface Inferno, open, men and women, Wilmington, N. Y. Edelweiss open jump, Greenfield,

March 8-9-Hochgebirge Races. nen and women, Franconia, N. H. March 8-16-Cannon Mt. Race

Week, Franconia, N. H.

March 9 — National jumping open championships, Salisbury,

National cross-country open championships, Paul Smiths College, Paul Smiths, N. Y.

Resorts Operate on Reduced Budgets

Undaunted by three straight | months of the season. years of sparse snow, New England resort operators are planning

for a big season this winter. Without most of the New England states operating on reduced recreational budgets, the theme for the coming season will be "New England skiing always is best in March". Placards, partly financed by the states and partly by resort operators, will be posted in conspicuous places during the early several years.

To those who live in er near the major ski areas, the decline in March business has been a puzzle. The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, which keeps statistics on the winter sports business, suggests that one of the reasons is the relatively early return of spring in cities like Boston and New York.

Promotion for a longer skiing season has been under way for



CHRONOLOGY

1951

capture Seoul, drive into south. agrees to new U.N. truce bid to

shell Seoul.

15—U.N. forces reach Seoul and stop
Red counteroffensive in central Ko-

18-Allies counterattack Red armies.

7-MacArthur predicts a stalemate 14-Reds give up Seoul without a strug-

18-Reds in Korea retreat to 38th paral-

lel.

U.S. forces cross 38th parallel to break up Red plans for spring offen-

April
2-War's biggest air battles are waged

in Korca.

18—Reds said to be massing big air force for Korean drive.

18—Sepul menaced by Red thrusts.

10—Allies stall Chinese drive.

May 10—Chinese Reds fall back as drive

S—Sweden reports Korean peace feeler from Russia.

4—U.N. counterattacks.

11—Main Red forces retreat into North

1-U.N. diplomats draft new peace bid

to Red China.

General Marshall visits front and

denies truce rumours.

11—Reds lose last stronghold in South

Korea.

Russia proposes cease-fire along 38th parallel.

LU.S. asks U.N. for more troops.

resume.

Talks progress to setting agenda.

M—Parley snagged by question of true line location.

-Peace talks are interrupted for five

days. 16—Subcommittee takes over truce dis-

pute.

B3—Reds walk out of truce talks because of alleged plane incidents, denied by U.N.

B0—Parley still held up by incidents.

September
11—U.S. admits strafing of Kaesong peace

80—Reds offer to resume peace talks. 86—War's biggest air jet battile fought.

8—Panmunjon picked as new truce talk site. 18—Russia refuses to ease Red truce demands in Korea.

6—U.N. rejects Red bid for unenforced Korean cease-fire. 6—Chinese Reds begin using more jet

planes and tanks.

14—U.S. officials disagree over army official's report of Korean Red atroci-

PANORAMA

5-Tuskegee Institute reports that two persons were lynched in U.S. in

12—Navy reports that "flying saucers" are just navy plastic balloons. are just navy plastic balloons.

15 Mrs. Dorothy Stevens, found literally frozen stiff in Chicago alley, re-

15-Georgia passes law barring funds white schools admitting Negroes.

B-Truce regotiations resumed.

16-Reds resume offensive.

aggression.

March

July

Dctober

November

February



1939



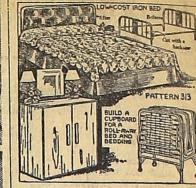
28-Warship sent by Britain to Iran in

nated. 21-Molotov threatens Tito regime.

disagreement.







Out-of-Date Beds Easy to Remodel

PATTERN gives directions for remodeling several styles of out-of-date beds with illustrated details for cutting and stitching the right spread and valance for each remodeled design. Directions for making the roll-away cupboard are included. Everything is on pattern 313, price 25c.

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its soothing effect on throat and bronchial Then make a syrup with two cups

granulated sugar and one cup of water. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup

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rooms? . . . at

THE SHERMAN

9—Food and drug administration seizes Gayelord Hauser's book, Look Younger, Live Younger, for mis-ad-vertising blackstrap molasses. 11—Pope Pius XII asks more just dis-tribution of wealth but supports pri-vate ownership.

20 Federal court orders University of Tennessee to admit four Negroes.

Soviets develop the hainyk, a cross between the yak and domestic cattle.

May

9-77 police officers indicted in Brookiyn for taking bribes.
21-Joe Adonis jailed on gambling count.
20-Charles F. Blair solos across north

20-Gambler Mickey Cohen convicted

37—Juvenile narcotics reported to be epidemic and nationwide. 9—Celor television tests start.
25—Frank Costello, Joe Adonis
Frank Erickson indicted for
tempt.

25—Deadline reached for enrollment for GI Mil of rights schooling.

27—Federal agent break \$30 million narcotics ring. 30—Connecticut banjeacher strikes.

August
3-British church uses to oust "Red 3—British church uses to oust 'Red dean."

3—White man witted of carnal knowledge of a gro girl is rejailed in Winton, N.C., federal judge.

6—20 Marshall, 'Is, housewives refuse to withhol social security tax from pay of dor ic help.

10—British scientis luestions Einstein's relativity theory.

17—Ruins of Quee of Sheba's palace found.

24—Texas heat waysends temperatures up to 118 degree

26—Bernarr McFah parachutes into Hudson river.

Hudson river. 27—William Randol Hearst's heirs dis-pute estate with arion Davies.

September

4-First trans-conental TV network spans U.S.

8-Colleen Kay Hmins, "Miss Utah," wins "Miss Amea" title.

14-Franchot Tone d Tom Neal fight over Barbara yton, Tone receiving concussion.

18-Gambler Harry Gross refuses to testify against rooklyn policemen.

Red China.

17—Red China spurns U.N.'s new Korean truce plan.

19—U.S. congress, President demand U.N. declare Red China aggressor.

10—U.N. indicts Red China for Korean testify against rooklyn policemen, accused of epting "protection 1-Eighth army counterattacks and puts Reds on defensive below Seoul.

8-U.N. tanks in "kill Reds" operation

October

17—About 1,300 inms of West Virginia state penitentiary tage mutiny.
21—Raft voyage two unmarried couples down hissippi river ends in New Orleans.
31—Marion Davies, learst heir, weds navy captain.

November

9 Santa Barbara

8—Hungarian Reds ose private barber shops because borrs do too much subversive talkin
7—Yonkers, N.Y., iffic policemen issue number of ckets after people vote down raise police.

sue number of ekets after people vote down raise police.

Santa Barbara, lalif., college sociology professor pleads guilty to burglary.

San Francisco man, dead for 10 hours, returns to fe.

Pope Piux XII ays universe was created by God to 10 billion years ago.

December

1—Atlanta girl suices after advising lover to return his wife because "I love you both."

4—Total of 7,706 mblers apply for federal stamps.

6—Swiss millionaire ad his 16-year-old California bride all live apart one year while bride's nother grooms her for marriage.

Bowl Games: ose—Michigan 14. California 6; sar—Kentucky 13. Oklahoma 7; Cton—Tennessee 20. Texas 14; Orang-Clemson 15, Miami 1-Bowl

26—Mel Ott and Jimy Foxx elected to baseball hall of me. 5—Korean cease-fire talks are set.
12—Truce talks break off over press argument, Red armed guards.
15—Little progress made as Korean talks

February

14—Sugar Ray Robson takes middle-weight title from ake LaMotta.
18—Ten, including s top stars, arrest-ed in basketball ix scandal.
24—Rough 'N Tumbl Eddie Arcaro up, takes Santa Anit derby.

March

7—Ezzard Charles uccessfully defends heavyweight cron from Joe Wal-cott. 27—New arrests bing total of those cott.

27—New arrests bing total of those charged in cage andals to 14.

27—Kentucky defeat Kansas State for NCAA championsip.

April 7—Ben Hogan wis Masters at Augusta.
13—C.C.N.Y. quits intercollegiate

16—Baseball season pens.

5-Count Tur? was 77th Kentucky 6-Pirates' Cliff Chambers pitches no-

hit game. 7—Russia is admitted to 1952 Olympic games. 19—Bold, Eddi Arcaro up, wins Preak-

ness. 28—Battlefield, Eddle Arcaro up, wins Withers mile.

Lee Wallard wins Indianapolis speedway classic.

Cease-fire is denied but fighting June 2-U.N. planes down five MIGs.
4-Communists offer plan for inspection by neutrals behind cease-fire line.
4-Air war rages as Red plane buildup worries U.N.

16—Ben Hogan wins U.S. Open. 18—Counterpoint, David Gorr wins Belmont stakes. Gorman up, July

1-Bob Feller pitches his third no-hit game.
5—Fourteen New York college cage players plead guilty to conspiring to fix net games.

10—English Randy Turpin takes middle-weight title from Sugar Ray Robin-

son. 12—Allie Reynolds pitches no-hitter. commissioner A. B. Chandler resigns.

18—Jersey Joe Walcott wins heavyweight title from Ezzard Charles.

January

2-William (Mad Dog) Cook, suspected killer of eight persons, including a five-member family, captured in August Lower California.

10—Quadruplets are born to Mrs. Ann Rosebush, 34, Pontiac, Mich. -U.S. wins Davis cup North American finals from Canada. -St. Louis Browns forbidden to use

midget player to draw September

3—George Flores dies in New York from ring injuries.

11—Florence Chadwick becomes first woman to swim English channel both ways.

12—Sugar Ray Robinson regains middle-weight crown from Turpin.

20—Ford Frick elected baseball commissioner.

October 3-Giants win N.L. playoff series with Brooklyn.

S—Sandy Saddler suspended from boxing; license of Wilhie Pep revoked.

S—Warren Giles named N.L. president.

10—Yanks win third straight world

series,

10—Ezzard Charles KO's Rex Layne.

23—Three ex-Kentucky basketball players arraigned on bribe charges.

26—Rocky Marciano knocks out Joe Louis. November

2—Sol Levy, pro basketball referee, indicted in New York on bribery charges.

8-Writers name Yogi Berra AL most valuable player.

10-Harvard begins de-emphasis of football by dropping Army, Cornell and Holy Gross from schedule.

19—Basketball fixers are sentenced.
27—Columbia coach blames colleges for football everemphasis.
28—Villanova grid star Nick Lietta commits suicide.

December 1—Navy beats Army, 42-7.

3—Three CCNY basketball players deny tampering with entrance records.

4—Temessee, nation's top football team, declares against two-platoon system.

6—Princeton's Kazmaier heads A.P.'s all-American.

Weekly Publishers Select Top Ten Stories

The top ten news stories of 1951, selected by a representative panel of weekly newspaper publishers polled by The Publishers' Auxiliary, are:

1. MacArthur ouster.

Korean cease-fire talks. Churchill's return to power. 4. Iran's nationalization of oil.

5. Dismissal of 90 West Point cadets. 6. Kansas floods.

7. Senate crime committee revelations. 8. Signing of Japanese peace

treaty. 9. Placing of two-term limit on presidential tenure.

10. Hearings on irregularities in internal revenue department.

January 10—Sinclair Lewis, American novelist. 18—Jack Holt, veteran film star. 27—Finnish Field Marshall Mannerheim.

February 9—Eddy Duchin, planist, orchestra leader. 13—Lloyd C. Douglas, author of The Magnificent Obsession. Duchin, planist, orchestra March

8—U.S. Senator Virgil M. Chapman,
Democrat from Kentucky.
25—Edward Collins, former
star, vice president.

11—Charles Fischetti, underworld lead-er, former Capone bodyguard. 14—Ernest Bevin, former British foreign secretary.

18—U.S. Senator Arthur Vandenberg, U.S. Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Republican from Michigan.
 Gen. Charles G. Dawes, U.S. vice president under Coolidge.

May 5-Prof. Elmo Scott Watson, journalism educator.
7—Warner Baxter, film star.
8—Rep. John Kee, Democrat from West
Va., chairman of house foreign affairs committee.
29—Fanny Brice, film, stage and radio comedienne.

June

2—John Erskine, novelist.
4—Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor emeritus of Boston symphony.
27—David Warfield, famous character

5—James Norman Hall, novelist. 22—Admiral Forrest Sherman, U.S. chief February of naval operations.
23—Ex-Marshall Henri-Philippe Petain,
World War I hero, accused of Nazi
collaboration. August

11-Stephen T. Early, F.D.R.'s press secretary. 14-William Randolph Hearst, American newspaper publisher. 28-Robert Walker, film star.

September -Louis Adamic, author. -William J. Klem, dean of baseball

umpires. 18—Gelett Burgess, American humorist. October 12-Leon Errol, comedian

28-Mady Christians, actress. November

2-Mrs. Mathilde Freud, widow of Dr.
Sigmund Freud.
9-Sigmund Romberg, composer.
29-GOP senate floor leader, Senator
Kenneth Wherry. December

3—Edwin Leland James, managing editor of New York Times.



January 1—Soviet hedges on Big 4 talks.
9—Bonn talks start on German arms.
12—U.N. outlaws genocide.
15—West Germany rejects East German unity talks.

17—Burma finds Dr. Gordon Seagrave guity of treason.

20—Russia warns Britain, France against re-arming Germany.

February 1-General Eisenhower urges arms for Europe.
5-Moscow demands Big 4 talks.

15—Britain nationalizes steel industry. 25—Russians launch "peace pact" drive. 27—Czech Reds arrest ex-Foreign Min-ister Clementis for treason. March

7-Iranian Premier Razmara assassinated.

- Yugoslavia charges Cominform armies massed against her.

15—Iran votes to nationalize oil industry. dustry.

20-Argentina congress seizes newspa-per La Prensa.

April planes bomb Syrian border 5-Israeli fortifications.

11—Britain asks Chinese Reds have voice in Japanese peace treaty.

18—Schuman plan coal-steel pool plan signed.
24—Oil strikes end in Iran.
26—Czechs arrest AP correspondent William Oatis.
28—U.S. business man Robert Vogeler is

May 2—Syrians, Israelis fight in demilitarized zone. 4-West Germany approved for equal council of Europe membership as nation votes 11 percent Nazi.

—Israel, Syria accept U.N. cease-fire

Tibet recognizes Chinese control. 26—Iran refuses to talk new oil agree-ments with Britain. 3-Pope Plus X, who died in 1914, is beatified.
-Russia rejects terms for foreign ministers' conference.
7—British reveal that two of their diplomats are missing and have deserted to Russia.
28—Hungarians convict Archbishop Groesz for revolutionary plot.

December

DOMESTIC

Ully

4—Czechs sentence AP correspondent
William Oatis to 5-10 years in prison
and free two American jet pilots.

11—Truman sends Harriman to Iran to
act in oil dispute.

15—Iranians riot to protest American
mediation in oil crisis.

16—U.S. begins defense talks with Spain.
20—Jordan King Abdullah is assassinated. 18—Air force calls up 158,000 reservists, 23—Truman creates Red-investigation commission under Admr. Nimitz. 28—Wages, prices frozen at Jan. 25 lev. 6-Russian president sends "peace offensive" message to U.S.
7-U.S.S.R. papers print Truman's amity appeal.
13-Russia announces intentions to attend Japanese peace conference.
15-West Berlin turns back Red youth festival raiders.
22-Iranian-British oil talks break up in disagreement.

September 1—U.S., Australia, New Zealand sign mutual defense pact. 5—Soviet moves blocked in Japanese tial tenure. 28—Senate crime committee says two crime syndicates exist in U.S.

5—Soviet moves blocked in Japanese peace conference.
8—Japanese peace treaty and defense alliance pact signed.
19—British Labor party calls new Parliamentary elections.
27—Iranian troops seize British oil refinery in Abadan.
28—Argentine President Peron reports suppression of revolt. October

1—Britain takes Iran oil dispute to Security Council. 3—Second Soviet atomic blast reported. 7—Iran's premier flies to New York for U.N. hearing. 15—Iranians refuse U.N. compromise on 16-Pakastani prime minister assassinated. 19—U.S. ends state of war with Germany. 19-Security Council tables Iranian oil

23-Third Soviet atomic blast reported.

returns Nevember 7—Churchill cuts British imports in new austerity program. 7—West offers Russia disarmament plan. 11—Churchill announces plans to visit

11—Churchill announces plans to visit Washington.
13—Peron re-elected Argentine president.
22—Foreign ministers approve Bonn pact to give Germany sovereignty when Germany joins European army.
27—Czechs arrest Vice Premier Slansky, former party boss, as spy. December

2—Army takes over Syria as president resigns. 3—British-Egyptian clashes kill 58.



January 3—Peru train wreck kills 132.
6—304 traffic deaths occurred in U.S. over New Year weekend, AP says.
18—New Guinea volcano kills 3,000.
19—Avalanches kill 227 in Alps.

were killed in accidents in 1950. 6—New Jersey train wreck kills 83. March 2-Sioux City plane crash takes lives. 10—B-29 with 12 aboard missing

Spain.
23—U.S. air force Globemaster crashes in Atlantic with 53 aboard.
23—Two Thunderjets collide in air in Arizona killing two. April 6—Goleta, Calif., air crash kills 22. 8—Charleston, W. Va., air crash kills

8—Three are killed in a house in Morn-ingside, Md., when plane crashes into 16-British sub Affray missing with 75 aboard.

25—Two-plane collision off Key West kills 43.

24—Railroad fire in Yokohama kills 104.

29—Church bus crash near Weirton, W. Va., kills 10.

May 6—El Salvador quake kills 200.
6—B-36 crash in New Mexico kills 23.
18—Eight killed in Detroit-New York plane crash near Bryn-Mawr, Pa.
24—Eighteen killed when Liberty ship capsizes at Newport, R. I. 29-British mine explosion kills 81.

June 3-Ten killed as Flying Boxcar crash-3—Ten kilfed as Frynges near San Texas.
6—Stratofreighter crashes near San Antonio, killing nine.
8—Eight Thunderjets crash near Richmond, Ind., killing three, mond, Ind., killing three.
10—Eleven drown when Sound.

10—Eleven drown when fishing boat capsizes in Long Island Sound.
15—Catholic home for orphans and aged burns, killing 35.
22—Constellation crash off Liberia kills 30-Fifty die in Colorado plane crash.

July B—Fifty die when East Berlin excur-sion boat for Communist children burns.

B—Fifty are killed when bus overturns in river near Pueblo, Mexico.

12—Seven are killed in General Motors jet plant explosion in Indianapolis.

August 3—Nicaraguan port destroyed by water from volcanic crater split open by earthquake. 10—Twelve die in Simmesport, La., train crash.

train crash.

3.—Turkish earthquake kills 13.

17.—Jamaica hurricane kills 162.

22.—Jamaica storm blows to Tampico, killing 115.

24.—Fifty killed in Decoto, Calif., air 24—Fifty crash. 29-Report says Manchurian floods killed 1.800 persons.

Twenty killed when army plane crashes into crowd at Flagler, Colo.

Three are killed and 16 homes destroyed by two-hour series of gas blasts in Rochester, N.Y. October 4—Japanese typhoon kills 448. 17—Crash of air boat in Canada kills 23. 22—Gales in Italy kill 109. 28—Poison moonshine in Atlanta kills 36. 31—Kayford, W. Va., mine blast kills 12.

September

November November
6—Weather deaths rise to 144 after four days of snow and sleet in midwest and east.
12—Sixteen killed as passenger trains crash near Evanston, Wyo.
14—Italian floods take 100 lives and 225 die in Iranian floods.
30—Many killed as South Korean arsenal explodes.

6—Army chief of stair says
artillery.
6—Attorney general asks tax fix probe by
U.S. jury. 4—British bus rams into marching cadets, kills 21.

5—500 die as Filipino volcano erupts.

2-81st congress gives way to 82nd. 10-General Marshall asks draft of 18-

February

7—William Remington, convicted of perjury in Red investigations, gets 5-year sentence.
9—Curbs imposed on meat slaughtering, building credit.
15—W.S.B. puts 10 percent ceiling on wage boosts since Jan. 15, 1950.
16—Labor continues boycott of W.S.B.
19—Truman submits plan to abolish rule of R.F.C. by 5-man board.
27—Two-term limit placed on Presidential tenure.

7-President Truman's would-be assassin found gullty of murder.

7—Senate limits armed forces to four million men.

9—Senate approves of draft of 18-year-olds, U.M.T.

15—Frank Costello walks out of crime committee beautiful.

committee hearings.

24—MacArthur draws ire of administration, U.N. for suggestion attack on Red China. Korean peace parley in the field.

28—Sixty percent of nation's food put under price control.

April

5—Labor ends boycott of defense agencies by joining one.

5—MacArthur urges using Nationalists for second front in China.

10—House slashes new Voice of America funds 90 percent.

11—Truman ousts MacArthur, names Ridgway his successor.

19—MacArthur returns home, tells congress he believes chiefs of staff favored blows at Red China.

24—New price control system ordered

24—New price control system ordered for 75,000 manufacturers.
28—Government curbs price of beef. May 3-MacArthur before senate probers, 3-MacArthur before senate probers, urges ultimatum to Red China.

3-Truman defends Ambassador O'Dwyer on crime probe charges.

7-General Marshall disputes MacArthur's testimony that chiefs of staff wanted Manchuria bombed.

wanted Manchuria bombed.

10—Charles S. Dawson denies influencing R.F.C. loans.

12—Retail beef price curbs fail to roll back prices.

17—Senators hear Gens. Marshall, Bradley dispute MacArthur.

21—Supreme court curbs states' "fair trade" laws.

31—Chiefs of staff complete testimony on MacArthur, mostly deny his testimony.

on MacA testimony. June 7—Supreme court upholds conviction of 11 Red leaders. 13—MacArthur calls U.S. war policy too timid.

timid.
19—Congress eases economic controls, boosts taxes.
20—Twenty-one Red leaders indicted for conspiracy.
30—Government ends fiscal year \$3.5 billion in black. 5-National safety council says 90,000 July 2-Four ton Reds tump ball, four others

2—Four top Reds jump ball, four others disappear.

10—House weakens inflation controls.

12—State department fires two officials on security charges.

14—Worst flood on record covers Kansas City and neighboring areas.

19—House weakens price controls.

25—Democratic party chairman linked to R.F.C. loan scandal.

31—Weak defense production act becomes law.

August 3-West Point dismisses 90 cadets for cheating.
9-McCarthy accuses 26 in state department of disloyalty.

14—Truman denounces McCarthy for
"hatemongering."

17—Senate crime hearings end. 22-William Remington's perjury con-

27-Strike halts copper output. September 5—Air force orders atom-powered plane. 14—Lovett replaces Marshall as defense secretary.

Armed forces schedule maneuvers

viction is reversed.

secretary.

17—Armed forces schedule maneuvers with atomic weapons.

18—Congress overrides veto of disabled veterans' pension bill.

21—G.O.P. chairman Gabrielson charged in R.F.C. scandal probe.

27—Senate committees hear further McCarthy charges against Jessup, state department; also hear charges department; also hear charges department; also hear charges against McCarthy by Senator Benton.

October 1—Senate committees probe Red charges against diplomats and ouster charges against Senator ouster charges Joseph McCarthy. Joseph McCartny.

1—Press clashes with Truman over censorship.

3—Hearings resumed on irregularities 3-Hearings resumed on trregularities in internal revenue department as St. Louis collector indicted for

taking fees.

13—William Boyle resigns as Democratic national chairman.

15—Wildcat strike ties up New York, Boston harbors.

16—House rejects new tax boost.

16—Senator Taft announces presidential candidacy. taking fees.

16—Senator Tatt announces presidential candidacy.

18—Senate subcommittee rejects Jessup as U.N. delegate.

20—Congress adjourns after raising taxes \$5.7 billion.

20—Truman appoints General Clark as envoy to Vatican and Jessup to U.N.

30—U.S. troops report atomic maneuvers in Nevada.

in Nevada.
31—England's Princess Elizabeth and
Prince Philip visit Washington.
31—Frank McKinney, Indiana banker,
named Democratic national chairman. November 8—Truman averts railroad strike.
8—Truman denies story he offered to make Eisenhower Democratic nom-

inee. 9—Eastern dock strike ends. 9-Eastern dock strike ends.

16-Assistant Attorney General T. Lamar Caudle ousted in tax probe.

23-Food leads rise in U.S. price index.

26-Senate committee investigates spending by Taft forces and opponents in 1950 Ohio campaign.

28-Tax bureau fires 31.

29-Christian Science Monitor, in reply to MacArthur's criticism of the press, says MacArthur withheld information about Chinese entry into Korean war.

December 5-OPS, abiding by Capehart amend-ment, allows higher ceiling prices.

5-Lawyer charges "shakedown" group in Washington high-pressured income in Washington tax payers.

Army chief of staff says U.S. has atomic

Korean war.

DOCK STRIKE



Night Coughing

a child could do it.

of cough medicine, very effective and quick acting, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and

8 Seen the new

Chicago's Make the Sherman personality e New rooms,

the beautiful new restyled College Inn Porterhouse, famous Well of the Sea a Handy-to-

Randolph and Clark Streets CHICAGO Frank W. Bering, Board Chairman

888

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR. Liquor-beer-wine, take out license, dan-cing, Year around license, Seats 100, 40 acres on main highway, 3 cabins. Owner can't handle alone. Sacrifice price, Box No. 1, Deerton, Michigan RESTAURANT — Mr. Lansing. Light lunches: good business; living quarters. Reas. Write Village Cafe, Dewitt, Mich., or call TW 2-5641. BOOMS Silos (since 1929) have extra hvy. smooth as glass inside finish, extra hoops for hay silage. Booms does all wrk. Booms Silos are guar. Write for free lit. Booms Silo Co., Harbor Beach, Mich.

LATHE

12"x5", Hendey tool room, QGG, geared head, taper att. with tooling, Greenfield Cutter Grinder. M. & M. Lathe Converter and misc. tool room eqpt. Amos Sales & Service, 806 N. State St., Davison, Mich. Ph. 310.

MONEY IN THE BANK when you can install, repair, service oil burners and controls, fire boxes. Illustrated book tells how, \$1. COOKE, 91 Coleman, Hartford, Conn.



From any druggist get 214 ounces of Pinex, a special compound of proven ingre-dients, in concentrated form, well-known for

or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle and fill
up with your syrup. This makes a full pint

children love its pleasant taste.

This cough syrup takes hold of coughs, giving quick relief. It loosens phlegm, soothes irritated membranes, helps clear air passages.

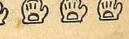
FOR EXTRA CONVENIENCE GET NEW READY-MIXED, READY-TO-USE PINEX!



your hotel in Chicagos hotel...now dramafically designed. • Fascinating brilliantly restaurants, including

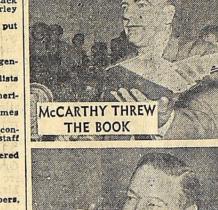
> everything location e Garage in hotel HOTEL SHERMAN

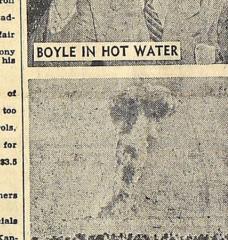
James A. Hart, President Pat Hoy, V. P. and Gen'l Mgr.

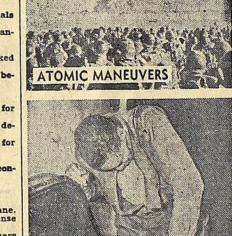


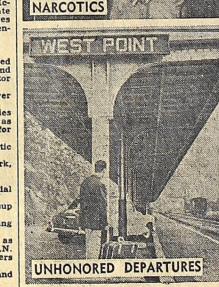
















The Tawas Herald

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

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

McIvor

Miss Elaine Strauer has been visiting her parents over the holidays. She returned to Bay City on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder and family visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder at Tawas City Sunday.

Arthur Ranger returned home last Monday after spending two weeks in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Woods and sons were callers in East Tawas, also visited Mr. and Mrs. William

Schroeder Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan were business callers at Hale Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Horton and family visited his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ranger and daughter

Sunday.

E. Cataline is a proud owner of a new Chevrolet truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koepke

visited her sister, Mrs. John Jordan, and family Christmas eve.

Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniels for many years before going to and daughter of Bay City visited her folks, Mr. and Mrs. George in Saginaw.

Kohn, over the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pringle are driving a new power-glide Chevrolet.

Mrs. Tom Norris and son Ronnie, and daughter, Patsy, were callers in Tawas City Sunday.

Phone 344

WASHDAY MIRACLE

ALL VEGETABLE

TIDE, lg. pkg.

Tawas City

HOTPOINT and

GENERAL ELECTRIC

APPLIANCES

Home-Farm -Commercial

Tawas Electric

Sales & Service

News Around Whittemore

NEW OFFICERS

The following officers were installed in office for the coming

W. M.—Laurel Lawe. S.W.—Charles Bailey. J. W.—C. T. Prescott, Jr. Treasurer—William Fuerst. Secretary—Arthur Johnson.

D.—Burton Partlo. J. D.—Jess Egbert.
Marshal—John Barrington.
Chaplain—Ed Parlo.
Tyler—Gerald Bellon.

Stewards-Ellis Partlo, Samuel Briggs.

The installing officers were:
Installing officer, Henry Dingle
of Oscoda; Marshal, William Parker of East Tawas; Chaplain, Rev.
Wesley Dafoe; Instlling Secretary, Arden Charters.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake and coffee were served at the close of the meeting.

Word was received the past week of the death of Mrs. Aggie Benned Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder in Saginaw. She is a sister of Mrs. and family were calles in Standish John Earhart of Whittemore. She also was a resident of Whittemore

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hasty and children spent Christmas in Ster-ling with the former's parents.

Christmas in Mio with relatives.

East Tawas

Check these

MASONS INSTALL

and two daughters of Saginaw Whittemore Lodge, F. & A. M. held open installation Thursday evening with a good attendance in spite of the storm. spent the Christmas and New Year holidays here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrington and daughter of Detroit spent Chistmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barrington.

Roy Charters, who has been ill for the past three months with a kidney infection, was taken to Tol-Flint over Christmas. free Hospital, West Branch, two weeks ago where he is in a critical condition at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schuster

Mr. and Mrs. Hersey Smith are spending two weeks in Dertoit with their son, and family.

Mrs. Richard Fuerst entertained all of children and their families at Christmas dinner.

Mrs. Wm. Fuerst spent Saturday forenoon in West Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kitchen of Sterling were callers in town Friday.

Eddie Dunegal and father-in-law,

William Austin, of Detroit spent Thursday and Friday in town. Mrs. Jos. Wasilewski and daughter, Candis, are spending the Christmas holidays in South Da-

kota with friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Thmas Thompson of Rochester spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson.

Burleigh

Don Schneider of National City George Goupil is a patient in the Visited relatives here one day last Weterans Hospital in Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Burpee spent Ted Lomason and Clifford St.

Ted Lomason and Clifford St. James were at West Branch Thurs-

day.

Mrs. Margaret Bellor and children visited relatives at Detroit last week

A. B. Schneider spent the week end with his brother and family at National City.

Miss Mary St. James returned to her work at Washington, D. C.,

after spending two weeks at her home here.

Orville Bellor and Ted Lomason were callers in Sherman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schneider of Bay City spent the week end with relatives here. Mrs. Eva St. James and son, Ger-

ald, were at Midland Thursday. Miss Dona Bielby of Hale spent the week end with friends here. Elwood Ruckle was at Bay City

and Midland last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bamberger of
Sherman visited at the home of her parents here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Junior Schneider

of Sherman spent Sunday at the home of her parents here.

Use Herald Classifieds for results

Yellow Ripe-2 lbs.

Bananas

Wilber News

of Bay City spent Christmas with her father, Joseph Adelsburg and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Butch of Bay City spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cholger and Mrs. Frieda Cholger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newberry and

Lyle and Joan spent Christmas with her father, John Schreiber, in

Tawas City.
Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hyzer and
Mrs. G. Hyzer visited relatives in

Bert and Gene Harris spent the holidays with their families here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loranger of Flint spent Christmas with her brother, Jack Searle.

Misses Emma and Amelia Adels-burg are spending the week at

their home here. Pvt. David Holmes of Fort Riley, Kansas, is spending several days

with rleative here. Callers at the Jack Searle home Christmas eve were: Mr. and Mrs. John Newberry and sons, Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson and Barney, and Howard and Miss Barbara

Whiteford of East Tawas. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hilbreck were Christmas, visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs Lewis Alver-

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Goings were sorry to hear of her

death. Deepest sympathy is extended to the family.

Wesley Searle is spending a time with his brother, Jack Searle.

Walter Ostrander of Millington visited over the week end at the

Adelsburg home. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Newberry of Flint spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Newberry.

Mrs. Leota Hobart is spending a time at the Meske home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Phelps visited in Detroit with relatives over

the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. John Newberry, John Schreiber and Mr. and Mrs.

Ed Rolls attended the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch at Oscoda Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown have

installed a new television set. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frank of Tawas City and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Vern

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Alda were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Newberry on Saturday.

Jacob Miller and son Harvey,
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Hilbreck on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alda and family spent Christmas in Tawas

City with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beaubien. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Simmons

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Newberry and Mrs. Ida Ferguson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Newbery on Wednesday..

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Alverson
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Lewis Alverson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter LaFave and
Nancy spent Christmas at the Gordon Clute home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dedrick and son, Reggie, of Grayling spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ded-

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Partlo and family of Whittemore were callers at the Walter Smith home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brigham of Flint spent Christmas at the home of his parents.

Roberta Kavanaugh of Bay City is spending a couple of weeks at the Joseph Schneider home.

Josie, Victoria and Joseph Klish

of Tawas City were callers in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman VanWormer of Flint were Christmas visitors at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and family were callers at the home of

their daughter in Midland Sunday.
A. B. Schneider of Whittemore

A. B. Schneider of Whittemore is spending a few days at the home of his brother, Joseph.
Charles Cottrell was a business caller in Whittemore Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Brien and family of Bay City spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brigham.
Burton Partlo of Whittemore was acaller in town Sunday.
Miss Evelyn Smith of Bay City spent Christmas at home here.
The Turtle and National City Schools had their Christmas pro-

Schools had their Christmas programs Thursday and Friday evenings, but the McIvor and Jordan

Mr. and Mrs. William Bamberger and family spent Christmas at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Victor St. James at Whittemore.

Mrs. Marge Tomlinson of Detroit spent Christmas at the Dewey

Ross home. The Proulz Plumbing Co. of Au-Gres installed a new Calligan water softener at the Elmer Dedrick

home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman and family of Flint spent Christmas at the home of her parents.

Walter Smith and Raymond Ross were Bay City visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Stoner is on the sick list and her son Cone is enter

list and her son, Gene, is enter-taining the measles. We wish them

Joseph Schneider and Jack Stoner of Flint spent the week end at their homes here. The darkest hour in any man's

life is when he sits down to plan

how he can get money without earning it.—Horace Greeley. A great man is always willing to

Report of the ondition of

Peoples State Bank

of East Tawas of East Tawas, Michigan the close of business, December 31, 1951, a State banking institution organid and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the deral Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the Stat Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

16 : 14 : 1 : 1 : 1 : 1 : 1 : 1 : 1 : 1 :
Cash, balances with other banks, includg reserve balance, and
cash items in process of collection
United States Government obligations rect and guaranteed 1 279 172 cg
Obligations of States and political subdisions 232,906,09
Other bonds, notes, and debentures 4
Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stor of Federal Reserve bank) 6,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$5.76 verdrafts)
Bank premises owned \$75,500.00, furnite and fixtures \$25,489.00 100,989.00
Loans and discounts (including \$5.76 verdrafts)
Other assets
TOTAL ASSETS\$4,197,100.42
Liabities
Demand deposits of individuals, partnership and corporations
Time deposits of individuals, partnership and corporations
Deposits of United States Government actualing postal savings) 30.967.11
Deposits of States and political subdivious 385,789.68
Deposits of banks
Other Deposits (Certified and officers (ecks, etc.) 24.345.95
TOTAL DEPOSITS
Mortgages or other liens, NONE on bankpremises and NONE on other real estate
Other liabilities
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including stordinated obligations
shown below)
Capital ccounts
Capital* \$100,000.00
Surplus 100,000,000
Undivided profits
reserves (and retirement account for prierred capital)
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 273,437.60
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Deposits Insured by the FEDERAL DIPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

R. G. Schreck

Buy your new car



GET FREE DODGE "SHOW DOWN" BOOK ON CAR VALUE

Here's proof . . . free proof . . . that the exciting new '52 Dodge makes your money worth more. We call it the "Show Down" Way to judge car value. You get straight facts, not fancy claims.

The "Show Down" Way lets you compare

My commission expires

January 11, 1952.

the '52 Dodge with cars costing hundreds of dollars more . . . for roominess, visibility,

riding comfort, safety. It's the sensible way, the money-saving way, to decide.

Come in the first chance you get. See and drive the big, beautiful, new '52 Dodge. See ... compare ... discover ... you could still pay hundreds of dollars more for a car and not get all the extra-value features this great new Dodge gives you.



Arnold Bronson Motor Sales 521 Lake St. Tawas City



HERALD CLASSIFIED SECTION

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Ski Boots, size 5, \$3.00; Hockey skates, boy's, size 5, \$5.00. Jutty Austin, phone 987. 1-1-p

SNOW PLOWING—Can 100 service on driveways sidewalks, etc. George Philpot, Tawas City. 52-3-p

PRE-INVENTORY SALE-1/4 to 1/2 OFF. SALLY'S, Tawas City. 1b

FOR SALE-Five room home, with 2 acres; some fruit and berries, about 2½ years old. On good road near National City. \$500.00 down. Price \$3,000.00. Write Harold Wagner, Whittemore. 1-4-p

FOR SALE—Dry slab wood. \$3.00 per cord. Also cord wood. Phone 846W-1. Howard Scholtz, Meadow

FOR SALE-Flint, 7 room modern house, bungalow style, extra lot. John E. Cobb, 517 E. Ridgeway Ave Flint 5, Mich. Phone 89493.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE HELP WANTED-Energetic woman with car to service AVON customers. Write Louise Best, Traverse City, Mich. 1-1-b

HELP WANTED-We are looking for another man to assist our regular Farm Superintendent. Must be interested in farm work. A good opportunity for the right man. Address inquiries to H. D. Corbus, Milham Road, Kalamazoo,

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-5 room house, 2 bedrooms, showers, oil heat and garage. Tele. 33 R. E. McElheron East Tawas. 38-tf.

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness and to Rev. Samuel G. Thero for his consoling message at the death of our mother, Maggie Ann Goings. Theo. and family.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their many gifts of all kinds during my recent mis-fortune. Their kindness was very much appreciated. Clarence Jordan and family.

Dealers Wanted

DEALERS WANTED-Men ambitious to be their own boss. Profits good. Buy on credit. This is an opportunity to establish yourself with a company in business over 60 years. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MCA-362-259, Freeport, Ill.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for

County of Iosco. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said County, on the 20th day of December A. D. 1951.

20th day of December A. D. 1951.

Present, Honorable H. Read
Smith, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of
Claude Eugene Edwards Deceased.
Esther V. Edwards having filed in
said Court her petition praying
that the administration of said estate be granted to Esther Edwards
or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 22nd day
of January A. D. 1952, at ten
o'clock in the forenoon, at said
Probate Office, be and is hereby
appointed for hearing said petition;
It is Further Ordered, That
notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three
successive weeks previous to said

successive weeks previous to said day 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 9th day of December, A. D.

WANTED DOG FOOD

Cripple or Disabled Cows and Horses Highest Prices Paid for Animals

Must be alive at time of

Purchase

PHONE COLLECT EAST TAWAS 1165J-4 FOR PICK-UP

LEGAL NOTICES

Present, Honorable H. Rear Smith, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Fred A. Brown Deceased.

Florence A. Brown having filed in said court he final administrationo account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, and determination of heirs;

It is Ordered, That the 5th day of January, A. D. 1952 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, he and is hereby.

Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examing and allowing said account and hearing said

petition;
It is Further Ordered, That notice be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hereof in The Taylor Hered a hearing, in The Tawas Heraid, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county and that the petiti-oner shall, at least ten (10) days prior to such hearing, cause a copy of this notice to be mailed each party in interest in this estate at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded.

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 29th day of November, A. D. 1951. Present, Hon. H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Vestal Mae Orton, Deceased.

William R. Barber, attorney for the heirs at law, having filed in said court an instrument in writing purporting to be a duly exemplified copy of the last will and testament of said deceased and the record admitting same to probate in the state of Ohio and his petition praying that said will be allowed, filed and recorded, and the administration of said estate be administration of said estate be granted to Marion B. Bing or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of January, A. D. 1952, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby ap-

pointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in The Taylor said day of hearing in The Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. And that a copy thereof be mailed by registered mail to all of the heirs at law of said estate.

H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

A true copy, Mabel Kobs,

Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said county on the 11th day of December, A. D.

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

Mary Moeller, Deceased. Walter Moeller having filed in

Walter Moeller having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is Ordered, That the 8th day of January, A. D. 1952, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition; said pettition;

It is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newsapaper printed and circulated in said County, and that the petitioner shall, at least ten (10) days prior to such hearing, cause a copy of this notice to be mailed to each party in interest in this estate at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded.

County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City in said county, on the 17th day of December, 1951.

Present, Honorable H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Richard Glendon, Deceased.

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

H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for

County of Iosco. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City in said county, on the 10th day of December, A. D.

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

Nicholas C. Hartingh, Deceased. Carl B. Babcock having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for

the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, It is Ordered, That the 7th day of January, A. D. 1952, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing A true copy.

said petition; Mabel Kobs,
It is Further Ordered, That Register of Probate.

notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and cir-culated in said county, and that the petitioner shall, at least ten (10) days prior to such hearing,

cause a copy of this notice to be mailed to each party in interest in this estate at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded.

H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Mabel Kobs, Register of Probate.

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said county on the 28th day of November, A. D. 1951.

Present Honorable H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Fred C. Neumann, Sr., Deceased.

Fred C. Neumann, Jr., having filed his petition praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Margaret St. James or some other suitable

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of January, A. D. 1952, at ten o'clock A. M. at said Probate Office 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 successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in The Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and cir-culated in said county, and that the petitioner shall, at least ten (10) days prior to such hearing, cause a copy of this notice to be mailed to each party in interest in this estate at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded.

H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate. Mabel Kobs,

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the

Register of Probate.

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

Tawas City, in said county, on the 11th day of December A. D. 1951. Present, Honorable H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joshua Roberts, Deceased.

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

It is Ordered, That all creditors deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 10th day of March, 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 is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy or this order, once in each week for three successive weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing in The Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

H. Read Smith,

A true copy. Mabel Kobs, Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for

County of Iosco.

claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court;

It is Ordered That all creditors It is Ordered That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 10th day of March, 1952, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased

mands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once in each week for three successive 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. ON U.S. 23

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE of MICHIGAN

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

of Tawas City, in said County, on the 15th day of December 1951.

Present, Honorable Herman
Dehnke, Circuit Judge, Acting
Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of
John A Myles December 1951.

John A. Myles, Deceased.
Robert B. Myles having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Carl B. Babcock or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of January, 1952, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Of-

the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

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

> Herman Dehnke, as Acting Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco IN CHANCERY

No. 1772 Hugo T. Meske and Bina J. Meske, husband and wife as tenants by entireties, Plaintiffs,

vs.
Byron E. Warren, John Sullivan,
Adda Sullivan Deckett, sole heir. at law of John Sullivan, deceased, or the unknown heirs, devisees legatees and assigns of any of said defendants, Defen-

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

At a session of said Court held At a session of said Court heid in the Couit House in City of Tawas City, Iosco County, Michigan, on the 4th day of December, 1951.

On reading and filing the verified bill of complaint in said cause and district of Edward A. Bilitake and affidavit of Edward A. Bilitzke, a member of the firm of Yeo and Bilitzke, attorneys for plaintiffs, from which it satisfactorily appears to the court that the defend-

LEGAL NOTICES

ants above named, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns are proper and necessary parties defendants in said cause; and

It further appearing that after diligent search and inquiry that it cannot be ascertained and it is not known whether or not Byron E. Warren or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns are living or dead, or where any of them may reside if living, and if dead, whether they have personal representatives or heirs living or where they or some of them may reside, and further that the present whereabouts of said defendants are unknown and that the names of the present when the control of the present when the the names of the na of the persons who are included therein without being named but who are embraced therein under the title of unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, cannot be ascertained after diligent

search and inquiry.

On Motion of Yeo and Bilitzke, attorneys for plaintiffs, It is ordered That said defendants and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns cause their appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and in default thereof, that said bill of complaint be taken as confessed by the said defendants, their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and as-

It is further Ordered That with-in forty days plaintiffs cause a copy of this Order to be published in The Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county, said publication to be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in sucession.

Herman Dehnke,

Countersigned: George A. Prescott, County Clerk, Iosco County, Michigan.

Take Notice, That this suit, in which the foregoing Order was made involves and is brought to quiet title to the piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Township of Wilbur, County of Iosco, State of Michigan, describ-

ed as follows: The North Half of the North West Quarter of Section 29, Township 23 North of Range 8

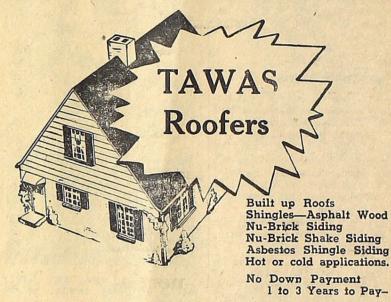
> Yeo & Bilitzke, Attorneys for Plaintiffs, Business Address: West Branch, Michigan.

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TAWAS CITY

A SERIAL STORY OF THE MODERN-DAY WEST



Trusy Hayden lives at the Garrison Mucleuda in Arizona, founded by the finte cattle baron, old Jeff Garrison. Pete Donohue, western writer, guest at the Hacienda, warns Tracy about the interest Clint Hanlen, ranch foreman, has in her. Tracy is in love with a man she knews only by hearsay, Phil Garwiscon. Senera Garrison, the baron's widow and mistress of the ranch, and Tracy plot to bring Phil, the Senera's grandson, home to run the place. Tracy goes to Baltimore and interrupts a man rausacking Phil's room whom she supposes to be Phil. Tracy urges him to wisis the Hacienda and take charge of the ranch.

CHAPTER III

"It lies in a great valley, between rock hills," Tracy said. "There are cattle by the thousands, horses by the hundreds. There is a fine ranchhouse which we call the Hacienda, and a Mexican village of more than two hundred people. Your grandfather, Jeff Garrison, one of the Southwest's most famous men, founded the ranch. He was a calvary officer in the Confederate Army. He married a Mexican girl, the Senorita Maria Monteros. They had three sons, your father the

"And the other two sons?"-

"Juan died ten years ago in a motor accident during a visit to Spain. His son, his namesake, lives at the ranch. Ramon, the third son, lives there also, with his daughter Ruth, who is very beautiful—"

Jim Conroy Swears As Garrison Escapes

"If the son Ramon and the grandson Juan are there," asked the man, "why is it important that Philip Garrison be there, too?" "I can only tell you what the Senora said. We need a man there."

Tracy wondered as she spoke if he understood her meaning. He did, for he nodded. And yet something was puzzling him.

He said, "I can't decide on such a step all at once. Can't we meet again, and talk it over?"

"Whatever you wish, Mr. Garrison," Tracy said. "I'm staying at the Montrose Hotel here in Baltimore. I shall remain there until I hear from you." She smiled at him, then turned to leave.

He said, as she opened the door, There is one thing you left unsaid, Miss Hayden — perhaps the most important thing."

His eyes met hers. There was some intimate communication between them.

"What is your position at the Garrison ranch?"

"I am a sort of unofficial foster daughter of the family," Tracy told Jim. "I've lived there all my life. My father was the ranch manager until his death, and my grandfather was the first hired handback when Jeff Garrison founded the ranch." She laughed a little. "I suppose I should claim to be part and parcel of Garrison Ranch."

with a faint smile. It was the first bit of humor or friendliness he had shown. But he said nothing more. He held the door wide for her and, when she walked from the room and along the hall toward the stairs, she felt his eyes follow her. Something like a warm glow spread through Tracy. It wasn't ridiculous any more. She was in love with Phil Garrison.

tried to shrug off his disgust, returning to his own room, telling himself he had tricked the girl only out of necessity.

It was nearly eight o'clock now. and he became aware of hunger. He decided to risk going out to a res-

Conroy was gone no longer than half an hour, and when he returned he took the same precautions as before and once again entered Garrison's room. And this time he was jolted. Everything belonging to Phil Garrison was gone. Garrison had somehow learned the time was growing short. Jim Conroy swore softly. His bird had flown.

He was nearly broke. He was not in the best condition, and his injured leg still caused him trouble. The leg behaved decently most of the time, but when he needed all his strength, it was apt to fail.

The logical course was to give up the hunt for Garrison and try another way to straighten out his life. But his condition wouldn't permit him to land a job. He was an aviator by trade, and a military one at that, and an aviator with a weakness is no aviator at all.

His pipe was smoked out, when the idea came out of nowhere. The girl, Tracy Hayden, could be the bait in a trap.

An hour later, dressed in the better of his two suits, Jim entered a small restaurant. The man he had phoned to meet him was sitting in a booth at the rear. He shook Jim's hand, and then they had coffee.

Jim finally said, "Look, Bert, I know you can get in touch with Phil tangled with that girl. Garrison, but won't tel' me his whereabouts."

"What do you want, Jim?"

means something important to him. Tell him I'll make a decent deal with him. He can check on this girl, for I'll be with her tonight at eight, in the cocktail lounge of the Hotel Montrose. I'm giving that heel a

break, Bert." Bert's china-blue eyes flickered. He said, laughing a little, "I want no part of your feud with Garrison. Besides, how can I give him a message when I don't know where he

Jim finished his coffee and rose. "Run that errand for me, Bert old man," he said.

Tracy felt unendurably restless, yet she did not want to leave her hotel suite. She was afraid Phil Garrison might phone or call if she went out. She had been careful, there in his room - ignoring the gun he held, but though she played blind, Tracy had noted every detail. She knew that Philip feared something, that he was in danger. She



Their eyes met, and Tracy looked invitingly pretty, so he kissed her.

was still worrying when the telephone rang.

Tracy knew his voice instantly and said, "Yes, Philip? Would you like to talk matters over now?" "I was thinking I'd buy you a

cocktail." He had lost some of his grimness, and he had a smile for her. When they met in the lobby, he said matter-of-factly, "You're prettier than I thought." And Tracy felt her heart skip a beat. Just those few words made her lose her emotional stability. They found a corner table

He startled her by saying, "Do I pass inspection?'

Jim Finds Himself She saw him answer her laughter Entangled With Tracy

in the lounge.

"Yes, of course," Tracy said. didn't guess you were aware of my stare. You were so intent on that cigarette."

'I've gotten into the habit of watching with a sixth sense. It comes in handy sometimes. Tell me, were you thinking that I'm not much like your Garrisons?"

"I didn't know your father, Philip. And my recollections of your grand-Jim Conroy felt like a heel. He father are hazy. He died when I was a very small girl."
"Perhaps I wouldn't fit in well

there. You know nothing about me. You found me hiding behind a door, with a gun in my hand. How do you know I'm not mixed up in something shady?"

Tracy gave him a confident smile. 'I have a sixth sense, too. It tells me you are all you should be."

"And you have no curiosity about my hiding? About the gun?'

"I have thought about it, I think you're in some sort of danger." She met his eyes levelly. "And I think that is one more reason why you should come to Garrison Ranch with me. You will be safe there. You need never fear again.'

"Was that your impression—that I was afraid?"

"Yes, What else?"

"I should have known I was wrong," she said. "After all, you who were in the Tiger Squadron-' She broke off, seeing annoyance cross his face, "I'm sorry, did I say the wrong thing again?'

"Not that, exactly," he said. "It's just that talking about my flying in China reminds me of things I'd rather forget."

And she thought: "He may not be afraid, but this watchfulness of his -is the next thing to fear!"

At the end of a week Jim Conroy was ready to give up. His plan had failed and, in a way, had even backfired. Phil Garrison for once had made no apparent move to become acquainted with a decidedly attractive girl; more annoying still, Jim found himself becoming en-

He had been seeing Tracy every day, squandering his scanty funds on taking her dining and dancing "Just a little thing. I merely want and sightseeing in a rented car. Jim you to pass word on to Garrison kept watching but found no trace of that there is a girl here in town who Phil Garrison, and he was ready to

accept failure. It was Tracy, as much as the failure to bait Garrison, that decided him. Tracy was fun, and he was growing fond of her. And he saw Tracy was beginning to have ideas about him.

It was raining when they drove back from Washington late that night, and there was a pounding knock in the motor of the rented car. Jim pulled into a gas station, and they went in an adjoining lunchroom for sandwiches and coffee. The rain had grown into a pelting downpour while they were eating, and when they ran through it toward the car. Tracy gripped his hand. They were almost to the car when she stumbled. Jim slipped his arm about her and kept her from falling, and they halted there a brief moment in the rain. Their eyes met, and Tracy looked invit-ingly pretty, so he kissed her.

She whispered, chokingly, "Phil, Phil!" And she looked as though she would laugh or cry, and did neither. Jim knew matters had gone far enough-perhaps too far. He said, finally, "Look, Tracy-I'm not what you think."

"Don't talk like that, Phil," she told him. "Don't-because I won't listen. You're you, and that's all that matters.'

Senora Garrison Falls Suddenly Very III

He felt alarmed. "But you've got to listen! I'm not going to Arizona with you. I don't belong there. I'm not a Garrison."

He was startled, alarmed more, when his admission was misunderstood. Tracy said, a contented weariness in her voice, "Don't talk nonsense darling. You are a Garrison. I'm judge enough of the breed to know that. Now don't argue with me-" She sighed heavily, "I'm awfully sleepy.'

The next moment she had dozed off against his shoulder.

The telegram arrived the next morning. Tracy had an intuitive warning that it contained bad news when the bellboy handed it to her. She unfolded the message with suddenly shaking fingers, and her breath caught in her throat as she read:

"Senora Maria seriously ill. Suggest you return home immediately. Ramon Garrison."

She had said over the telephone, 'Philip, I must see you at once. Please come." And now, as she admitted him to her sitting room, he had an anxious look in his eyes.

He said, "What's wrong, Tracy?"

There was concern in his voice.

"It's your grandmother, Phil," she told him. "I've just had a wire. Senora Maria is very ill. I must go home. And you must come with me." She heard him protest, but she ignored it. "I've arranged for passage on a plane that leaves at one o'clock-passage for us both. You'll come, won't you Phil?"

"Phil darling it isn't only because Senora Maria needs you. It's for me, too-and for yourself. You could stop looking anxiously over your shoulder, stop thinking someone was watching or following you. And you could become well! darling, I see how you limp at times -and how pain makes your face tighten up. You owe it to yourself to come to Garrison Ranch."

He reached up and loosened her arms from about him. After a long moment, he said, "Tracy I owe you something-a debt you do not know about. Does it mean so much to you that the Senora sees Phil Garrison?"

"If she could just see you, Phil, it would give her immeasurable happiness. The others - Ramon and Juan and Ruth, are selfish, not really except for the money. Senora Maria will look at you. Philip, and she'll smile and say, Yes, you are like the Yangui I married.' She'll love you as she has loved no one since Jeff Garrison died. Give her a last bit of happiness. Philip-please!"

He turned and faced her, studied her with a strange thoughtfulness, and Tracy realized how unlike Ramon and Juan he was.

Finally he said, "Tracy, I said I owed you a debt. I'm going to make payment. I'll go and see Senora Maria-on one condition. I visit the ranch on the understanding that I may leave immediately after meeting the Senora, if I so wish, and that no attempt is made ever to locate me again."

Tracy felt as though she had been slapped. She looked at him with hurt eyes, found him awaiting

her agreement. "Very well," she brokenly said. "I agree to that, Philip."

The final lap of the journey was made in a station wagon driven by a Mexican whose saddle-brown face was half hidden by a big straw sombrero.

The husky tone she used made him look at her fully, and what he saw in her eyes filled him with uneasiness. Tracy Hayden was-or thought she was-in love with him. "No-" slowly. "No, I'll never hate you."

"If you knew what was in my mind," he said, "you'd hate me." Tracy startled him out of his gloomy reverie by saying: "By your scowl, I'd say you don't like Gar

rison Ranch." (TO BE CONTINUED

Physicist Sees A-Plants Making Power by 1955

BRECKSVILLE, O.— An atomic plant that could replace coal as a fuel in making power on a commercial scale may be in operation by

According to Dr. William L. Davidson, internationally known nuclear physicist and director of physical research at the B. F. Goodrich Research Center, an atomic power plant could open up manufacturing potentialities in remote areas of this country where the high cost of hauling in coal might prove prohibitive.

Dr. Davidson is co-author of "Applied Nuclear Physics," a book that the Soviets lifted and later reprinted in an unauthorized Russian edition, and currently is engaged in a special research project for the Atomic Energy Commission. While he cannot discuss the nature of this work, he indicated it may have farreaching effects in the rubber industry.

The rubber company scientist said that atomic power could prove a tremendous boon to Brazil, for example, which does not have a domestic coal supply, or to Israel, where it is being considered for converting salt water into potable water.

Dr. Davidson pointed out that peacetime applications of radioactive materials are being studied throughout the country. This research, he said, is being made possible by the more than 18,000 shipments of isotopes that have gone from the AEC at Oak Ridge, Tenn., to American industry.

At B. F. Goodrich, he explained, radioactive tires are being used to determine tread wear. In another project, the company has been able to trace leaks in air-conditioning systems. Still another project culminated in the invention of a radioactive golf ball by Dr. Davidson. This "hot" ball can be located when lost in the grass merely by using a small Geiger counter, he said.

Doughnuts Were Loaded; Woman Goes to Jail Cell

VALDOSTA, Ga.-She didn't know the donuts were loadedbut it looked true enough to land her in the same jail with her husband.

Mrs. Raymond Shaw was arrested when she entered Lowndes County jail to visit her husband, carrying a bag of doughnuts loaded with pistol bullets, according to Sheriff J. L.

Earlier in the day, the sheriff said, Jailer Joe Brantley had taken a pistol from Guy Cooper, Shaw's cellmate. The bullets fitted the gun.

Cooper, charged with armed robbery, said his wife had smuggled in the pistol the previous day.

Doctor Says Atom Bombs Had Little Effect on Health

DURHAM, N. C. - Most of the Japanese who were A-bombed in 1945 are "perfectly normal except for a few scars," Dr. Paul G. Fillmore said at Duke University tract or it may be listening to sometoday.

At the present time the only effects are radiation cataracts of the eye, which are not a serious problem because they can be removed by a comparatively simple operation, he explained.

Dr. Fillmore, who recently returned from two years as a member of the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission in Japan, said the Japanese people recovered from the immediate, acute effects in a period of weeks or months.

Most of the people who have developed cataracts are not seriously enough hindered to keep them from their jobs, he said.

Dr. Fillmore, now under an Atomic Energy Commission fellowship at Duke, said that ABCC is a long-term project that is continuing to look for other differences in exposed and non-exposed persons. The major divisions of the project are genetics, pediatrics, and medicine, he said, although there are leads to another, and he gets acmany supporting surveys such as the eye investigations.

Japan's greatest medical prob-lem, he said, is tuberculosis, which lem, he said, is tuberculosis, which seems to be the result of crowded heart is stirred and he too becomes living conditions.

Army Regiment Contributes \$75,000 to Japan Orphanage

TOKYO-The Army's 27th "Wolfhound" Regiment has contributed \$75,000 to an orphanage in Osaka, Japan, for the support of unfortunate children.

The Wolfhound infantrymen, now fighting in Korea, adopted the Holy Family Orphanage in December, 1949, when they saw the undernourished children crowded into dilapidated and unheated barracks. Through voluntary donations, the soldiers of this 25th Infantry Di-

vision regiment have subsidized a new home, a playground, and a camp for the orphans. The funds also have paid for food, clothing, medical treatment, and a new Xray machine. The four companies in the Wolf-

largest single contribution, and recently four companies raised \$1,000



BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN SCRIPTURE: John 1:19-51.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Isalah 55:

How to Find Christ

Lesson for January 6, 1952

NOT every one finds Christ in just the same way. This was true at the beginning and it is still true. A very interesting recent book "These Found the Way," edited by David W. Soper. (Westminster Press, Philadel-phia, \$2.50.) It con-

tains the stories of a dozen modern persons who have become Christians. No two of them have the same story to tell, yet there is something in common among all of them.

Dr. Foreman Each of them in some way has "found" Christ. It is a mistake to think that all Christians must be cast in the same mold, or that each of us must plant his feet exactly in the footprints (for example) of St. Paul.

Sensational Conversions

AT the beginning of John's gospel we find the story of one person after another who followed Christ. There is only one of these who believed in Jesus on the basis of what could be called a "supernatural" experience. This was John the Baptist. He testified that he had "seen the Spirit" (that is, God's Spirit) coming upon Jesus.

Now you cannot "see" the Spirit in the same way you can see a fence-post. Even if you take the story in the most literal way, and take it to mean that the Spirit had taken the visible form of a dove, the question still is there: How would John know that this particular dove was not a dove, but the Holy Spirit?

Whatever you make of it, John was an exception. All the others in the story became followers of Jesus through some one's word, suggestion, invitation; some one introduced them to Christ. That still is true.

Very few people who are Christians today started out with some vision in the sky, some vision of a dove or an angel or of Christ himself (like Paul, later on).

Simpler Cases

TUST as likely, it was not spectacular at all. (Most of the conversions recorded in the New Testament were not in the least spectacular.)

It was someone saying, "Let's go to church," or it was a Sunday school teacher saying, "Bill, isn't it time you accepted Christ for your-self?" or a girl saying, "How can one's testimony in a prayer meeting, it might be reading that book about how some in our time have 'found the way",-or it might even be reading this column,

However it comes about, two things are always true. First, someone introduces you to Jesus. Then, you make the decision for yourself. You are not likely to come to Christ unless someone else suggests it and helps you; but no other person however good, and no church however great and true, can de for you what you alone can do for yourself: make up your own mind to say "Yes" to Jesus Christ

Nowadays much is said about "Fellowship Evangelism". There is nothing mysterious about it. For instance, a man who has never thought about becoming a Christian and perhaps no intention of being one, joins (say) a men's club at some church . . . and one thing quainted in this way with the minister or with someone else who has had a real and happy experience a Christian-because he has made Christian friends.

Saying a Good Word

YET it is a strange thing: many people will talk about anything else they believe in, before they will talk about Jesus Christ. Suppose that from the begin-

ning every one had been as close-mouthed about Him as most church members are? Simon Peter, for one, would never have become a Christian. If it had not been for his brother Andrew, who knows what would have become of Simon Peter?

In commercial lingo, Jesus "sells' himself. First-rate things, ideas or persons always sell themselves. But even the finest articles in the world need to have their story told, they have to be introduced, people have to know about them. Every church, every Christian, ought to be (in the best sense) advertising Christ. Is hound Regiment compete for the yours? Are you?

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

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metics wrapped separately in

stuffable. Thin Icing If icing is too stiff, add a few drops of hot water-a drop at a

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In measuring syrup, grease your spoon first so the syrup won't cling.

How To Clean Fish

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WHAT FOR?

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ABLE TO SEE

LETS PUT

OUT THE

LIGHTS

BOY YOU'RE

STUPIDA

WHAT ?

Nice Compliment

The clerk could see he had a difficult customer, so he put everything he had into his sales talk.

These socks are the very latest pattern; the colors are fast; holepreof; won't shrink; priced far lower than you will find elsewhere. And a very good yarn it is, too." The customer eyed the salesman a moment and said, "Yeah, and you tell it very well."

Slip of Tongue

The chief of the railroad's claim agency found it hard to believe the report submitted by one of his men which stated that the farmer had lost 2,025 pigs through the road's negligence, and, of course, he went out to the farm to interview the shipper again.

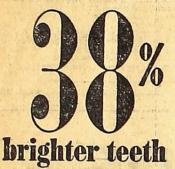
"That's a lot of pigs," the claims chief growled to the farmer. "Are you sure you lost that many?"

"Yeth," lisped the farmer.
"Thanks," said the wise claims chief and changed the original report to read: "Two sows and twenty-five pigs."

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Army Delivers News to Troops On All Fronts

WASHINGTON-No foxhole is too deep or outpost too remote to pre-"doorstep" delivery of some type of Army newspaper.

Every soldier-in a training camp in this country or manning a frontline battle station overseas-is kept up to date on the important news from home, world events and items of importance within the Army through one or more publications of the largest newspaper chain in existence.

More than 250 newspapers-varying from the two-war veteran, professionally-styled tabloid, The Stars and Stripes, to the most crude, make-shift edition of a regiment, battalion or smaller unit publication
—are delivered daily to soldiers in all points of the world.

Service on the world-wide circulation route ranges from one to 48 hours after the papers leave their presses or stencil duplicating machines. Reader interest rises in a direct ratio to the length of delivery time required, and the local unit news presented.

Soldiers first are introduced to the Army newspapers while in training, each post maintaining a newspaper and many units at each station also publishing some kind of news sheet. They get in the habit of reading them.

When they are sent overseas, where civilian newspapers are not readily available, the men become dependent on these Army newspa-pers. The "theater" editions of The Stars and Stripes, plus other publications within their area, are the most effective information media, the main link with the outside world.

The Stars and Stripes, which dates from World War I, is the most popular and complete Army newspaper. Its pages are crammed with stories "hot off the wire" in the fields of spot news, features and sports. It also has cartoons and comics, a full page of the favorites. Published in some 30 editions at the height of World War II, the "S & S" now makes a daily appearance as the European Command Stars and Stripes or the Pacific Stars and Stripes, depending on which theater a soldier is in. The Pacific version, separate from its European counterpart, comes in three editions, including one in Ko-

Total circulation of the newspaper in the Far East Command is 186,-000 with 72,000 Korean editions being distributed free of charge through the units in the combat zone. Some 55,000 papers are sold each day in the European Command.

The European Command Stars and Stripes also operates book stores which sell 150 magazines, two other daily newspapers, the European editions of the New York Times and New York Herald Tribune, and three weekly publications, Army Times, Air Force Times, and Overseas Weekly.

A third theater newspaper, the Caribbean Army News, is published for the benefit of troops stationed in the Panama Canal Zone Area.

Unlike the press-produced productions of The Stars and Stripes, newspapers within each area often are made possible through duplicating or mimeographing processes. These papers come in almost any size, shape, color and type imaginable.

How Movie Studios Induce Horses to Make like Dead

HOLLYWOOD-The mystery as to how Hollywood studios make horses play dead for battlefield scenes has been solved.

Quoting from professional re-ports, the American Veterinary Medical Association said that movie horses do get "shot" for such scenes, but veterinarians do the shooting-and with an anesthetic, not bullets.

In such instances, the veterinarian administers drugs to put the animals to sleep for the time it takes to do the filming. The drugs, often used in animal surgery, have no ill effects on the horses.

The same technique is also used for movie cattle which are shown in disaster pictures, or are supposed to be victims of anthrax or deadly diseases.

The AVMA also explained that when wild horses fight, it's really not dangerous at all. That's because their mouths are taped and their hooves are fitted with spongerubber.

Scented Before Seen No. Longer True In this Case

AKRON, O .- The nation's communities-large and small-can look forward to conquering the age-old problem of garbage trucks which usually can be scented before they are seen.

At the request of Akron officials, B. F. Goodrich engineers have developed a special air- and watertight rubber gasket for the rear door of covered trucks in the rubber capital of the world. Now in use on the city's garbage collection trucks, they resemble the rubber seal on a refrigerator door and prevent both the content and the unpleasant odor from escaping.



SUNNYSIDE

RIMIN' TIME

BESSIE

MUTT AND JEFF

A GOOD JOB AND YES, BUT SETTLE DOWN-(WHO WOULD

WYLDE AND WOOLY

KARTS TREATE

SCURVY REMED

WYLDE & WOOLY

MEDICINE SHOW

63 maries

SPECIAL TODAY! TWO

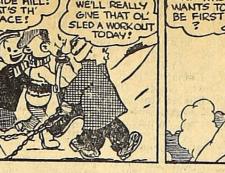
APPENDIX REMOVED FOR

HAVE US

I'M GONNAGET

-- LET'S GET

HOSPITAL



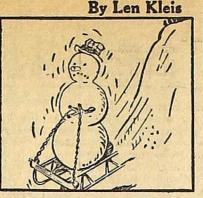


TAGGED

FIRST

I SAID YOURE

STUPIDI



by Clark S. Haas

By POSEN

By NICK PENN

By Bud Fisher

OH, IM NOT TOO BAD! YOU OUGHT TO SEE GRANDPA-

HE LEANS WAY OVER

BAGGED.





SCOTT'S EMULSION HELPS 'EM GROW STRONG

Weakly children who need more natural A&D
Vitamins begin to grow and develop when
you give them good-tasting Scott's Emulsion
every day. It helps promote strong benea,
sound teeth, a husley body-helps 'em fighs
off colds! Scott's is a HIGN
ENERGY FOOD TONIC - a
"gold mine" of natural A&D
Vitamins and energy-building
natural oil. TASTES GOOD—
THEY LOVE IT! Economical's
Buy today at your drug store.

MORE than just a tonicit's powerful nourishment!

SCOTTS EMULSION HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Grandma's Sayings



YOU'LL ALLUS FIND the folks that are loved most are the ones who kin give others peace o' mind instead o' givin' 'em a piece o' their mind.

\$10 paid Mrs. C. B. Dabney, Huntington, W. Va.

WHEN I LOOK fer margarine, I allus look fer the picture of Miss Nu-Maid on the package. And folko there's a package that's really sumpin' — modern in every way. Seals in Nu-Maid's "Table-Grade" flavor. And that churned-fresh flavor makes a big difference in my cookin' and bakin'.

THE BEST WAY to measure your friends is to put the tape around their hearts—rather than around their heads. \$5 paid Mrs. J. R. Winstead, Florence, Mins.

SEEMS LIKE the word "modern" always means "better." Least ways that's true about yellow "Table-Grade" Nu-Maid, the modern margarine. You can tell Nu-Maid in better. You can tell Nu-Maid in modern the way it spreads on smooth. One taste of that sweet, churned-fresh flavor and you'll al-ways want Nu-Maid, the modern

will be paid upon publication to the first contributor of each accepted saying or idea...\$10 if accepted entry is accompanied by large picture of Miss Nu-Maid from the package. Address "Grandma" 109 East Pearl Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.



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



Keep Posted on Values By Reading the Ads

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

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a middiuretic. Used successfully by militans for over 50 years. While often otherwise caused, it's amazing how many times Doan's give

t's amazing how many times Doan's give appy relief from these discomforts help he 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters

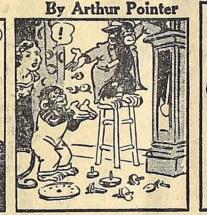




WHAT CAN WE

DO FOR YOU, SIR?





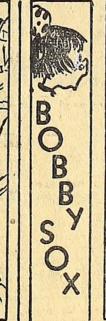
TRY OUR

ELIXIR.



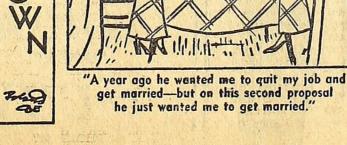








"Well, another good day shot to pieces. Didn't talk to a single boy!"





YARTY

LINKS

Lower Hemlock

Miss Lula Alexander of Big Rapids spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mr. I. Alexander and Rut.h

THEATRE

HALE, MICHIGAN

2 Shows Nightly starting at 7:00

Friday-Saturday Charles Colburn-Wanda Hendrix

IN "The Highwayman

January 6-7 Sunday-Monday Stephaen McNally-Linda Darnell

> "The Lady Pops Off" (COLOR)

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.

Friday

"When Worlds Collide" Richard Derr-Barbara Rush

(COLOR)
Cartoons-Comedies-Shorts

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY-First at 7:00

3 Reel Special "The Guest"

himself

Sunday Monday

2-reel Special "Last of the Wild West"

Tuesday Wed. Thursday

Saturday

Paul Bouchard accompanied Willard Bouchard and Harold An-schuetz to Northille last Friday where he will story with the Priday No. 1 Continued I Continued from where he will stay with his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Fisher and family

for a month. PRE-INVENTORY SALE—1/4 to 1/2

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry, Sr. spent New Years day with the

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Hartman and

David Lorenz of Flint were Holi-

day visitors at their home on the

Mr. and Mrs. John Katterman, Sr. and the Arthur Wendt family

spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anschuetz spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Anschuetz.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bouchard

Willard, Norma and Richard Reinke of Ft. Worden, Washington were New Years day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kobs and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bouchard and

children spent New Years day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon-

The Euchre Club was entertain-

Second at 9:15

Also All Color Cartoon

STORY OF A MAN'S VEAKNESS — AND A

WOMAN'S BETRAYAL

LEE J. COBB JANE WYATT

JOHN DALL

The SPORTSMEN FRANKIE CARLE

January 6-7

Also Sport Reel

January 8-9-10

January 5

January 4

ed at the Glenn McLeod home Sun-

soon to Virginia.

Arthur Leitz family.

Delbert Albertson.

ard Bouchard.

day evening.

"ALWAYS A HIT SHOW".

(ONE DAY ONLY)

Two Deluxe Hits! A Man's Love For An Evil Woman!

-Co-Hit-14 Big Acts on the Screen!

Bargain Matinee Sunday at 3:00 It's A Great Hit! Don't Miss It! The Hit-Em-First Heroes who S pearhead The Way to Glory!

and Color Cartoon

Deluxe Mid-Week Program!

They Were Six and Fought Like Six Hundred!

THEY WERE SIX... BUT THEY FOUGHT LIKE SIX HUNDRED!

Special 2-Day Showing! Only Two Women Knew Why He Disappeared!

Hemlock.

Arthur Wuggazer spent Christmas holidays in Pleasant Ridge and Detroit with his daughters.

OFF. SALLY'S, Tawas City. 1b Delos Snyder of West Branch and son, Geo. Snyder of Virginia who has been in the Navy for 4years Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Overholt and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Batz-loff and son spent Sunday here with relatives. Ann Overholt and Nancy Blatzloff accompanied them called at the McArdle home Satur-day evening. George will return The August Lorenz family, Chas. Simons, Jr. and Arthur Grabows spent New Years with the McAr-







BUREAUS

home after spending a few days with their aunts, Mrs. Ferris Brown and Mrs. Arnold Kuerbitz.

Visiting at the Arthur Ziehl home for the weekend were Rich-ard Ziehl and friend, Miss Ann Katsaros, who are both employed at Goose Bay, Labrador. Also Misses Goldie Ziehl of Detroit and Leona Ziehl of Bay City.

Mr. William Hansen attended the funeral of a friend in Alpena on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Irish and Iofamily of Flint spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groff 10 and other relatives.

The Dorcas Society will meet with Mrs. William Brown Tuesday evening. Joe and Jim Abbey of Flint

spent the week end here and visi-ted their grandfather, L. H. Braddock. Mrs. Archie Colby is ap patient

at Samaritan Hospital, Bay City, where she underwent an operation. She is doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Leslie and family of Capac were New eYars guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard King and son, Brad of Piqua, Ohio are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cholger. Mrs. Vera Johnson and son of Saginaw visited her sister, Mrs.

Walter Laidlaw a few days, returning home Monday.

Clair Ulman of Essexville and Ronald Overholt spent New Years

day here. Ronald remained for a visit with his cousin, Larry Brown. Orville McDonald spent fou rdays in Ann Arbor for medical treatment. He was accompanied by his daughter, Florence.

No. 2 Continued from First Page.

Mr. and Mrs. James Creaser and daughters spent New Years with the C. J. Creaser family. They also visited at Belding and Clinton with relatives on their trip to East Tawas and return trip to their home in Chicago.

Robert Elliott who has been visiting with his parents over Christmas season during his 10-day furlough, returned to Fort Jackson, South Carolina the fore part of the

Major Harliff J. Nicholls, Director of the Salvation Army Red Shield-USO Center in Oscoda, reports that the campaign in East Tawas has now been completed, with a total of \$116.15 donated. The Major wishes to thank Mrs. H. V. Patterson, chairman of the campaign, and all groups and individ-uals who donated and helped with the solicitations.

Girst Line KELLY-SPRINGFIELD Tires

METTA	Comme	PRICE	PRICE
Milita	550 x 17	\$16.35	\$13.99
	600 x 15	\$19.95	\$17.07
THE	600 x 16	\$20.10	\$17.20
MITH ISP	640 x 15	\$21.00	\$17.96
	650 x 15	\$24.30	\$20.78
ING THI FIN	650 x 16	\$24.80	\$21.22
MB1HH19M	670 × 15	\$22.05	\$18.86
METHHIEN	700 x 15	\$27.85	\$23.82
HHLE	710 x 15	\$24.45	\$20.91
State of the state	760 x 15	\$26.75	\$22.88
	800 x 15	\$29.35	\$25.10
WHILE THE PARTY OF	820 x 15	\$30.65	\$26.21

TRUCK TIRES

750 × 20—10 ply	\$84.50	\$67.60
825 x 20—10 ply	100.40	\$80.32
825 x 20—12 ply	119.95	\$95.96
900 x 20—10 ply	124.25	\$99.40
10:00 x 20—12 ply	157.65	126.12
11:00 x 20—12 ply	185.70	148.56

(Above Prices Do not Include Fed. Tax)

SUNOCO SERVICE

TAWAS CITY



Bowling

Wednesday Night MAJOR League	1
Furon Sales 30 18	1
Pfeiffer's Beer 27 21	1
Bay Hi-Speed 26 22	١
McKay Sales Company 26 22	İ
St. James Electric 26 22	İ
Burton's Ice Cream 21 27	1
Alibi Inn 19 29	1
osco Frozen Food 17 31	1
Team Hi-Single: Huron Sales	1
019, St. James 1022, 979	1
Ind. Hi-Series: M. Wood 606, J.	1
Ondoon 569 D Dublita 540	1

Dodson 563, R. Bublitz 549. Ind. Hi-Single: M. Wood 223, J. Dodson 212, A. Nelkie 207. Ladies Friday Night Inter-City

Paragon Feed Mills, Inc. .. 41 *Whittemore Speedway *Fletcher's Texaco Slaven's Slick Chicks *Sunnylake Ranch Gem Theatre 'Al's General Store Karpp's Auto Clinic 18 Team Hi-Series: Paragon 2041, Fletcher's 2014. Team Hi-Single: Speedway 717, Slaven's 712.

Ind. Hi-Series: J. Goupil 452, L. Charters 443, J. Horen 438. Ind.Hi-Single R. Cholger 180, D. Thayer 175, J. Goupil 166.

HURON SALES WIN FIRST ROUND IN MAJOR LEAGUE

The Huron Sales bowling team won the first half of the City Major league last Wednesday night by taking three points from the second place Pfeiffer's Beer squad. Before going into the last night of play both teams had identical marks of 27-18 with Huron Sales coming out on top with 30 wins and 18 losses.

Members who bowled in the deciding match for Huron were Bob

Cordova, Richard Prescott, Gayle Michaels, George Staudacher and Gene Lutes.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our apprec-

iation for all the kindness and help extended us in our bereavement. Richard Roemer and family.

20th CENTURY CLUB

meeting, January 9th, of the Twentieth Century Club. The meeting will be held at the Legion Hall. Mrs. J. Homberg, Mrs. Ira Horton and Mrs. J. Stepanski as hostesses.

Roll call will be an idea for a gracious hostess and the "Sterling Story" by Mrs. Frank Metcalf. Each member is invited to bring any choice or antizue silver for display, also bring table servcie.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB
The Ladies Literary Club met
Wednesday evening of this week at their club rooms.

Program features were vocal solos by Miss Ruby Evans, accom-panist Mrs. H. V. Patteron and Esther Middlewood of Lansing who gave an illustrated lecture on her work in mental hygiene. Miss Middlewood is State Director of Mental Hygiene Education.

Hostesses were Mrs. Grace Miller, Mrs. Alvera Johnson, Mrs. Grace DeGow and Mrs. Milo Bolen. The table was beautiful with candle light and a centerpiece arrangement.

GARDEN CLUB

The Tawas City Garden Club will meet next Tuesday at the Case Building at two o'clock. Mrs. Leo ing 1951.

Choosing silverware will be the ppic for discussion at the next eeting, January 9th of the mext plan to do in my garden."

Mrs. Illa Laidlaw will speak on flowering trees and Mrs. Meta Wescott on spring indoors.

No. 3 Continued from First Page

ski completes straightening Dead Creek. James Mielock named president of Iosco Farm Bureau. William Parker resigns from selective service board.

December 14—George A. Prescott elected president of Iosco County Mair Board. Tawas Innustries report 16,000,000 picture hangers produced during past two yeas. Police Chief George Ruth organizes Junior Police Patrol.

December 21—Area visited by severe snowstorm. H. Read Smith

resigns as city attorney. Alibi Inn city bowling tourney champs.

December 26—Silver Valley win-

ter sports area opens. Perchville receives recognition in Ford Times.

L. R. Sandeson named National Gypsum Co. president.

One hundred thirty-one deaths were recorded in The Herald dur-

Get handy KITCHEN UTENSILS IN MOTHER'S OATS MOTHERS offers an exciting double value! Because money can't buy a finer quality, more deli-Mother's Oats. And packed in every package you'll find a valuable, useful premium such as aluminum kitchen utensils, famous "Fire-King" glass cup and saucer, beautiful "Wild Rose" pattern china or gay colorful Carnival Ware OATS val Ware.

No waiting! No coupons! No money to send! Just ask your grocer for Mother's Oats with Premium, in the big square package.

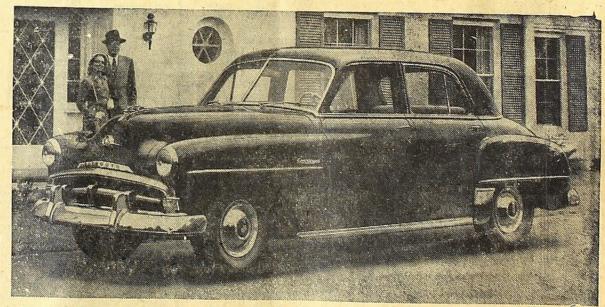
Announcing the 1952

MOTHER'S OATS - a product of THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY

PIRMOUSE

ON DISPLAY IN OUR **SHOWROOMS**

Friday, January 4th



Here's the new Plymouth for 1952, a more beautiful, smoother operating, easier riding, safer car which features 46 important improvements. There is new beauty in the car's road-hugging, sweeping appearance, and color harmony perfection in the new interiors, which are Tone-Tailored with quality fabrics. The luxurious interiors blend beautifully with the exterior colors. The car has all the features for comfort, economy, safety and durability which have become traditional with Plymouth. Shown above is the new four-door Cranbrook seden.

See it... today! on display today!

BRONSON Motor Sales

COWAN Motor Sales

PHONE 687

Your DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer

See Our Big State Owned Ice Breaker in Operation In "MACKINAC ICE BREAKER" Don't Miss This Educational, Entertaining Short Subject Also Color Cartoon

Next Sunday and Monday Next Wed.-Thurs.

And "Headline Hot" News 'An American In Paris" "Submarine Command"

ON U.S. 23