Two Dollars Per Year

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1940

NUMBER 46

TAWAS CITY

VOLUME LVII

At the regular meeting of Tawas City Lodge, F. & A. M., held Tuesday evening, Willard Van Patten, of Du-luth, Minnesota, was awarded a life membership. Presentation of the certificate was made by Thomas Garber, of Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. Van Patten are here visiting relatives and friends for a few days. Mr. Van Patten was a resident here about 43 years ago.

Mrs. Vivian Leslie has been selected to act as girls recreation director in the Tawas City Public schools. She be-gan her duties by coaching the girls' basket ball team.

The Home Extension Class meets Monday evening at the Baptist church basement. Kitchen Convenience will be of the first of the veteran hunters to that from Trout Toron About 1.00 guests attended the re-ception and dinner at the Tennis home. Mr. and Mrs. King left late that evening for a short trip through

Smith.

tained a few friends Sunday evening many former residents will be here in honor of their son and bride, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boomer.

The Dorcas Society of the Baptist church will hold their annual gift sale and supper on Thursday, December 5. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Colby and daughter, Evelyn, spent Sunday at Saginaw where they visited relatives Archie says that his father, Lafayette Colby, who was 94 years old on Monday Novenber 11, was well and greatly enjoyed the day visiting.

Misses Dora Mark and Betty Kelly, and Clifford Stockdale and Ralph LaRose, all of Detroit, were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. F. Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sermon and children, of Bay City, were week end visitors at the parental home, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hosbach.

Shirley Ann Ferguson entertained eight little girls Thursday afternoon in honor of her fourth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawson and daughter, Deanna, of Flint, spent the

week end with her mother, Mrs. Thos. Berube. Mrs. Wm. Hatton and Mrs. How-ard Hatton spent Wednesday at Bay City where they met the latter's aunt, Miss Amanda Hamilton, who has been visiting at Port Huron and

Detroit for the past two weeks. Wm. Hinman, of Hastings, spent the week end at the M. C. Musolf home. Miss Annette Murray spent Satur-

day at Bay City. Mrs. Claude Freeburn and baby, Bonnie Lou, of Detroit, are visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will

Osborne.

"BLITZKREIG" **Tennis-King** STARTS TODAY IN DEER AREA 170,000 Hunters Are Said

to Have Spent Morning

On Runways

The great blitzkrieg opened this norning in the northland. The woods are filled with an army of redcoated unters and lucky will be the deer that escapes during the next fifteen days with skin unscathed.

have been congested with the caravan of hunters, and the number of cars on the highways increased hourly until early Friday morning. Some authorities state that from 170,000 the difference of the state of the stat

studied. Everyone welcome. Eugene Smith, of Saginaw, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. L. B. Smith.

leer hunting. He is a former resident Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boomer enter-' of this city. During the next few days for Michigan's top sport.

stated this week that there had been Wm. Brown, Miss G. VanEEnwyk and every indication of an increase in the Frank McCourt, of Tawas City: Mr. number of legal deer in this section. and Mrs. Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. number of legal deer in this section. During the 1939 hunting season 44,-908 bucks were shot in Michigan. This was about 100 more than the This was about 100 more than the year previous, and Iosco county fur- home in employed.

nished its share. While some thousands of hunters have crossed the Straits to hunt in the Upper Peninsula, a majority of our local nimrods will not travel far distant, but have gone to their favorite spots in the county where good hunting has always been in evidence. Perhaps some of our hunters may not go far from their backdoors for yesterday three deer were sighter from the window by children at the Tawas City Public school.

Q. E. S, Elects Officers At Whittemore

Whittemore Chapter, O. E. S., held their regular meeting Thursday night ollowed by election of officers. The following officers were elected for the oming year:

Worthy Matron—Mrs. Ed. Graham. Worthy Patron—A. S. Harrell. Associate Matron—Mrs. Horace Powell.

ng a variety of games and telling

fortunes, a delicious lunch was serv-ed. Mrs. Roy Charters and Mrs.

Sarah Brown received prizes for the

best and most humorous costumes. Everyone went home feeling that Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Mott are royal entertainers, especially on Hal-loween Night.

Held Here Tuesday

Child Health Meeting

In an impressive wedding ceremony on Saturday, November 9, at 1:00 o'clock, Miss Fern Tennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tennis, of Turner, became the bride of Richard C. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. King, of this city. Rev. C. J. Ed-gerton performed the ceremony at the Tennis home.

princess gown with sweetheart neck-line and small puffed sleeves, out-lined with gold sequins. Her finger-tip length net veil was held in place Wonday, November 18—

a tiara of seed pearls, orange ossoms and she carried a bouquet unters and lucky will be the deer nat escapes during the next fifteen ays with skin unscathed. During the past week the roads with small blue velvet bows. She wore

> About 130 guests attended the reception and dinner at the Tennis

that evening for a short trip through the southern part of the state. Out of town guests who attended

norning. Phelps never misses the op-bortunity of enjoying a season of leer hunting. He is a former resident of this city. During the next few days nany former residents will be here or Michigan's top sport. Conservation Officer Arthur Leitz tated this week that there had been Frank McCourt, of Tawas City; Mr.

Olar Thornton

Miss Mabel Olar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Olar, and Charles Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Thornton, both of Turner, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon by Rev. Fr. Van Gessell at Omer. The bride wore a street length soldier blue dress with wine acces-sories and a corsage of white and deep rose cornations and baby mums. Her maid_of-honor, Miss Mary Fika, wore a street length dress of garnet, with a corsage of pink and white carrations and baby mums. Wesley Olar, brother of the bride,

was best man. Saturday evening, at the home of the bride's parents, a bountiful supper was served to 65 guests. Among hose from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Thornton, of Harris-ville; Mr. and Mrs. Eli Puja, Wesley Olar, Peter Fika, Miss Emelia Fika and Peter Auram, all of Detroit; Miss Christine Batka, Mrs. Julia Criss and John Zian, of Pontiac; Miss well. Associate Patron—Horace Powell. Secretary—Mrs. Elizabeth DeReamer. Treasurer—Mrs. Wm. Austin. Conductress—Mrs. Wm. Fuerst. Associate Conductress—Mrs. Wayne

Bowling . . lawas City Recreation STANDINGS MAJOR LEAGUE

leam Keiser's Drugs Rainbow Service 16 Bill's Cafe 16 McKay Sales 15 Bronson's Barbers 10

12

15

16

Bank, 3-4.

Barbers 5-6. 9:25 P. M.

Rainbow Service vs. Holland Hotel, 1-2.

Keiser's Drugs vs. McKay Sales 3-4. INTER-CITY LEAGUE Team Iosco Hotel 30 St. James Electric 19 Whittemore Cubs 16 Highway Symons Whittemore 14 Harrisville 14 McLeans 13 Sie & Gert

Brakenbury Inn Mackinac Bar Thompson Lumber Tuesday, November 19-7:25 P. M. Mackinac Bar ws. Brackenbury

Inn, 1-2.

Whittemore Cubs vs. Thompson

Sie & Gert vs. Harrisville, 3-4. Whittemore vs. Hi-way No. 1, 5-6. LADIES LEAGUE W Team awas City Recreation 24 liver Valley 19 Vue 16 12 Bay Eagles 14 Del Mar 10 Pin Layers Tawas City Recreation vs. Del Mar, 4-2. Bay Vue vs. /Silver Valley, 3-4. Royal Five vs. Eagles, 5-6. MINOR LEAGUE

Team Tuttle Electric Luedtke Plumbers ************** Hi-Speed Tawas Herald 16

 Tawas Herald
 16
 16
 16

 Moeller Grocery
 14
 18

 Cld Home Bread
 10
 22

 Thursday, November 21—
 7:15 P. M.

 Tawas Herald vs. Moeller Grocery,
 1

 1 - 2.

17

16

Mrs. John Emerick, who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Mc-Ardle, during the summer months, passed away Wednesday evening of-ter a week's illness at the McArdle home. Death was due to heart trouble.

Funeral services were held from the McArdle home Friday, conducted by Rev. Frank Metcalf of the Tawas City Baptist church. Interment was Buildings, Telephones and the Elm Lawn cemetery at Bay

Mrs. John Emerick

16 16 17 Those from out of town who at-22

tended the funeral were C. M. Smith and C. R. Smith, of Newberry; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hills and Mrs. Robert Clark, of Detroit: Mrs. Maud Leon-ard, of Flint: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shaman and family and Mrs. W. J.

7:25 P. M. Bill's Cafe vs. Mueller Products, -2. Forest Service vs. Peoples State Bank, 3-4. 9:25 P. M. Clark, of Detroit; Mrs. Maud Leon-ard, of Flint: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sherman and family and Mr. an Mrs. Gale Moeller, of Bay City; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hills and daughter, of Oscoda; an Mrs. 9:25 P. M. Clark, of Detroit; Mrs. Maud Leon-ard, of Flint: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sherman and family and Mr. an Mrs. Gale Moeller, of Bay City. Sarbers 5-6. 9:25 P. M.

A. E. Giddings New

Educational Post

hours.

were blown down, several large trees

Held by Hale O. E. S,

A. E. Giddings, former superintendent of the Tawas City public schools, left Monday to assume his duties as supervisor of adult educa-tion in the Alpena district. ion in the Alpena district.

Mr. Giddings will spend some time crews of men have been busy clear-at Lansing training for the work, ing up the lines. Chmneys, roofs and ing up the lines. Chmneys, roofs and 14 The adult education project is sponwindows were damaged. Cabins along s red by the federal government in co-operation with the Michigan De-partment of Education. He says that a portion of his work will be the inthe shore were damaged. In the farming section barns particularly felt the effects of the wind. Doors were blown off the tracks and steel roof. truction of aliens who desire to be- ing ripped from the buildings. Sheds 2: For the present the family will re-side at Tawas City.

Baar-Zollweg

were uprooted and many large signs were destroyed. At Zion Lutheran church a large stained glass window was blown out of its frame and Miss Elsie Baar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Baar, of Detroit, and Carl Zollweg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zollweg, of this city, were united in marriage Saturday evening, November 9, at the Redford Luthersmashed.

Open Installation an church. Rev. E. Mossner officiated. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mildred Baar, and the groom by his brother, Walter Zollweg. Following the ceremony about 150 relatives and friends, a number of whom were from Tawas Cty, attended the reception held at the Ameri-

can Legion hall at Schoolcraft and Grand River. Those who attended from this city the chapter and many guests were lunch room Friday evening. Mrs. D. Grace Miller won first prize, Mrs. D. Grace Miller won first prize, Mrs. D. Grace Miller won first prize, Mrs. D. The new staff of officers installed daughters, Marian and Norma, and Carl and Edw. Libka. Mr. and Mrs. Zollweg will make their home in Detroit. Their many friends here wish them beaming W. P.—Earl Bielby. A. M .- Beatrice Wilson. friends here wish them happiness. A. P.-George Wilson. Sec .- Mary Bernard.

scores. He was awarded a handsome trophy which is on display at the Tawas City Recreation. Chaplain-Addie Schofield.

The Tawas City Recreation team Marshall-Rose Lake. won their match with the Bay City Warder-Zella Sabin. 2. Luedtke Plumbers vs. Tuttle Elec-Harold Moeller, of the Recreation Adah—Aneda Salisbury.



Miss Ruth Alstrom visited at Muskegon last Sunday. A sacred concert will be given Sun-

The 60-mile gale which blew Mon-day evening, November 17, at 8:00 day night and Tuesday hit Iosco coun-o'clock at Grace Lutheran church.

will meet Monday evening at the East Tawas High school. Talks will be given appropriate to education week and the Thanksgiving season. Rev. Martin Gustafson of Grace Luwind continuing through so many Havoc occured in the fishing indus-try here. Fishermen in the midst of the fall herring season lost their nets theran church will be one of the speakers. Special music will be given in the gale. Telephone communica-

and refreshments served. James Pelton of Detroit spent the week end in the city with his parents. Mrs. Louise Sauve left Friday for Rose City where she will spend a few weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs Elwood Daley and children, of Lapeer, spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. E. Daley. Miss Fidelis Bergeron of Lansing visited over the week end with her mother, Mrs. D. Bergeron and family. Miss Celestine Zimmeth, of Bay City, spent the week end with her

parents. George Bergevin, of Bay City, spent the week end with his parents. Miss Dorothy Schriber spent the

week at Bay City. Miss Beverly DeGrow of Bay City visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeGrow. Mr. and Mrs. Radcliff returned to their home in Detroit Monday after spending several days with Dr. and Mrs. O. Mitton. The ladies are sisters. Miss Muriel Evans ,former resident

Open installation of officers was held Monday evening by Hale Chap-ter, No. 482, at the Hale Masonic was united in marriage to Stanley Hall, with Mrs. Jas. F. Mark as in- | Hart, of Detroit, on November 8, at

stalling officer, Mrs. Ira Horton as Marshall and Jas. F. Mark from Ta-was City, as Chaplain. In spite of the weather almost all members of Bergeron second and Mrs. H. Smith low.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Barkman spent

Saturday at Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. John Lee and children, of Detroit, arrived Thursday to spend a week at Mrs. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roual LaBerge. Mr. Lee will enjoy the week deer hunting. Fred Colburn, of Detroit, arrived Thursday for a week end of deer

hunting. Miss Ola Colburn will leave Sun-

Symons vs. McLeans, 3-4 St. James Electric vs. Iosco Hotel 9:25 umber, 1-2.

Tennis, of Turner, and John B. King, Jr., of Tawas City. The bride wore a white taffeta

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hennig, of Detroit, a daughter, Constance Dora, on November 8. Mrs. Hennig was formerly Dorothy Mark, of this

city. Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Murray and Saturday and son, of Flint, spent Saturday and Sunday at their home here. John and Paul Groff, of Detroit, spent the week end in the city. Clement and Allen Stepanski, of Detroit, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos Stepanski.

Chas. L. McLean and Jos. Danin, of Whttemore, were business visitors at Grand Rapids on Monday.

William Murray, of Big Rapids, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray.

John Chevelair, of Sterling, spent the week end with his aunt, Mrs. George Nash. He made the trip by

bicycle. Mr. and Mrs. Austin A. McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. Richter Klenow spent Monday in Detroit.

Flint this week with her daughter,

Mrs. Floyd Schneider. Ford Turrell, of Akron, Ohio, and Miss Agnes Leachman, of Saginaw, were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Turrell.

end at Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quick visited

Mr. and Mrs. Charles edded Mrs. G. A. Prescott, Sr., Mrs. G. Whittemore was elected to the office of vice chairman. A. Prescott, Jr., and Mrs. C. T. Pres-cott, Sr., were Bay City and Saginaw Mrs. Palmer Burrows reported on the County Crippled Children's Fund the county Crippled the past year visitors on Wednesday.

Twentieth Century Club

Goldsmith. Government and Natural Resourc-

F. Mark.

It was voted to send fruit to the Star Commonwealth Home for boys, and the send to be the send t

for the Red Cross. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Noevmber 27.

WANTED — Ambitious man with pleasing personality for special dealership connection. Man over 35 preferred. Write, R. G. McGregor, West Branch, Mich., Box 443. Clerk W. C. Davidson swore in his 6th election board for presidential elec-ions since assuming his office here. Mr. Davidson has served as city clerk since 1920. He has made an excellent record and his many friends congrat-ulate him.

Grimm. Installation of officers will be held Weslyan Methodist Services December5, with Mrs. Roy Charters as installing officer and Mrs. Henry Pake as installing Marshall.

At Alabaster Community Church Sunday, November 17— Rev. C. DeVere Wilson, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 A. M Mrs. Wm. Curtis and Miss Ora Mott were hostesses to the Past Matrons' Club at the Curtis home on Hallow-een Night. Each one came in costume. There were ghosts, witches, Spanist girl, even a clown present. After play-Preaching Service 11:00 A. M. 8:00 P. M. Preaching service

Hunter's Ball

Old time and modern dancing at and Lake Pavillion, Friday and Saturday nights, November 14 and 15. LoFarge's Orchestra. Beer, Wine and Lunches.

d 15. Crown Bowling Carnival. Henry was informed that his three-game score adv. of 525 was one of the outstanding

Luedtke Plumbers vs. Tuttle Elec-tric, 3-4. Old Home Bread vs. Hi_Speed, 5-6. * * * Teams MUST be ready to bowl at appointed time. The alleys are open every day from 2:00 p. ri. until midnight. League bowling on Monday, Tuesday, Wed-nesday and Thursday evenings. Open bowling and match games on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. * * * Henry Neumann was one of the Harold Moeller, of the Recreation tam rolled the big ball in the match with a total score of 651. He was fol-lowed by Dutch Standacher who hit 624, and that's good wood in any-body's game. The scores of this match were Tawas City Recreation 2765, Bay City Shovels 2617. Sunday afternoon the Recreation tam journeyed to Bay City and de-feated the Broadway Stars by a mar-gin of 47 pins. Ed Sieloff was high in this match with 573. And in the evening they lost to the Berdan

Henry Neumann was one of the lucky bowlers in the Brunswick Red Crown Bowling Carnival. Henry was Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Colby, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leslie, Mrs. F. J. Bright and Mrs. P. N. Thornton were present.

day for a week'svisit in Detroit. Mrs. Emma Lomas returned Satur-day from a visit in Detroit. Mrs. Z. Muilenburg left Tuesday for a week in Detroit.

East Tawas O. E. S, **Elect New Officers**

Armistice Day lent a patrotic tone Chapter, O. E. S., the following of-M.—Edna Hughes. P.—Russell McKenzie. A. M.—Laura McKenzie, A. P.—Glenn Hughes. Secretary—Helen Applin. Treasurer—Kate Evans. Con.—Winnifred Merschel.

Stray dogs are again at their de-Stray dogs are again at their de-structive work among sheep having recently killed seven of Harry La-thum's. In justice to your neighbors, all those who have dogs should see that they are either tied up or closed up at night. Anyone viewing the de-struction that just two dogs can support of sheep would cercause in a flock of sheep, would certainly, out of pure humanity, see that their dogs were not running at large when night comes.

Stray Dogs Destructive

Emanuel Lutheran Church Rev. J. J. Rockie, rustor

Sunday, November 17-9:45 A. M. Englis . 11:00 A. M. German.

Everybody Welcome L. D. S. Church

Elder M. A. Sommerfield, Pastor Sunday, November 17-10:00 A. M. Unified Services First Period a Sermonette. 10:45 A. M Second period, church

school and classes 8:00 P. M. Preaching by the pastor S:00 P. M. Wednesday evening, prayer meeting. Come and worship, you will find a welcome.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our grateful appreciation to all who helped in any way during our recent bereavement, for the beautiful flowers, those who sang, and Rev. Metcalf for his comforting words. The Emerick Family.

In Farming Section ogs are again at their de-ogs are again at their de-

Meet at Standish

Winter sportsmen from Alpena, Grayling, East Tawas, Cheboygan, Lewiston, Gaylord, Harrison, Sagi-Lewiston, Gaylord, Harrison, Sagi-naw, Onaway, Caseville, Port Austin, Vanderbilt, Petoskey and Cadillac will gather at The Summer Trail Inn here Friday noon, November 29, to a conference to discuss the com-ing season's program, T. F. Marston, EMTA secretary-manager announced Traceau

11:00 A. M. German. Thursday, November 21— Thanksgiving Day services at 9:45 A. M. Rev. A. Schwerin, of Hale, will deliver the message. Everybody Welcome

ous towns will sponsor special events, to avoid conflicts. "To do a good job of advertising, publicizing, and promoting winter sports, it is highly important that those interested get together for dis-cussion," Marston said. —Arenac Independent.

Assembly of God Church Rev. A. J. Hamlin, Pastor

East Tawas

Sunday, November 17— 2:30 P. M. Sunday school. 3:30 P. M. Worship service. 8:00 P. M. Evening Evangelistic

Service 8:00 P. M. Missionary work in mo-ion pictures of Brazil by John Ko-enda, missionary. Music by the Boys

Quartette. Midweek prayer meeting Thursday evening, 8: 00.

and also make children's clothing W. C.Davidson City

nd Mr. and Mrs. Richter Klenow pent Monday in Detroit. Mrs. Charles Kane is visiting at lint this week with her daughter, frord Turrell, of Akron, Ohio, and liss Agnes Leachman, of Saginaw, vere week end guests of the former's nother, Mrs. Mary Turrell. Miss Mildred Quick spent the week ad at Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quick visited cember meeting. Mrs. Roy Leslie of Whittemore was elected to the office

The Child Health Council of Iosco

Mrs. D. A. Evans, production chair-

man of the American Red Cross gave a report on work needed to be done,

The following program was given at the club room Wednesday after-noon: Roll Call—Customs of our Latin American neighbors. Pan American neighbors—Lan-guage and Customs by Mrs. John Goldsmith. lemic in the county.

The next meeting will be held at es of South America by Mrs. Jas. the Community building, East Tawas, December 10.

Clerk Twenty Years

DRESSED TURKEYS-For Sale. At the November election City Victor Bouchard, Tawas City, R 1. Clerk W. C. Davidson swore in his 6th

Much To Be Thankful For



"Better speak up, brother.



Hang small household articles, used frequently, on screw-eyes placed on inside of hall or bathroom cabinet or closet. They are then out of sight but within easy reach.

. . .

Cottage or cream cheese moistened with orange juice makes a delicious filling for peach or pear salads.

While boiling milk, if a small pinch of baking soda is added it will keep the milk from curdling.

To keep muslin curtains even when laundering them, put two curtains together and iron as one curtain. * * *

To cook dried prunes, wash them well, cover with four inches of cold water and let soak over night. Simmer very slowly for one hour. . . .

Powdered borax added to the water when washing fine white flannels helps to keep them soft.

Correct Constipation Before-Not After!

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of emergency relief. Whylet yourself suffer those dull lifeless days because of constipation, why bring on the need for emergency medicines, when there may be a far better way? That way is to *KEEP* regular by getting at the cause of the trouble.

If it's common constipation, due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, a pleasant, nutritious, ready-to-eat cereal-Kellogg's All-Bran-goes straight to the cause by supplying the "bulk" you need. Eat this crunchy toasted cereal regularly, drink plenty of water,

and see if you don't forget all about constipation. All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Soul Bath

Take a music bath once or twice a week for a few seasons. You will find it is to the soul what a water bath is to the body .--Holmes.

from common colds

That Hang On Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitig



CHAPTER XX-Continued.

-12-Bitterly Walt Gandy said, "Oh, Lord, oh, Lord! Helen thinking all

the time you did it! And Cash let-ting you carry the guilt!" But then he stared down through the flicker of candle light. "Or actually believ-ing you did. I wouldn't say even yet that Cameron pulled off those killings.'

"I don't think he did myself, now," Hollister answered. "Do you know about Jeff Stoddard being at the house lately?" Gandy tightened. "When did you

find that out, Bill?" "Only this morning-that he'd been there, and what he had baited

Helen into promising. Walt, don't you see!"

"I do," said Gandy. "Stoddard has been almighty certain of the way things were going to fall. Only they haven't quite. What is it he can hold over Helen?" can hold over Helen?" "Nothing, if Cameron isn't guilty,

and I'm not. As long as I suspected Cash, I thought Stoddard might have got hold of the truth somehow. He made Helen believe it—that he held proof against someone on the C C." Hollister drew a sudden choking breath. "Wish to God I'd reached Stoddard today!" He turned his head into the light. "Any more coffee?"

In the opposite of his true feeling, Gandy turned back to the bunk with a burst of anger. "Why the hell did you come out alone like this, Bill! You could have told me!' Hollister smiled faintly, reaching for the tin cup. "I have other plans

for you, boy." He lifted his head, drank and lay back. His voice had weakened when he said in a few minutes: "I wanted

to clean it all up myself without you getting into any gunfight, because you're going to carry on this

place. You and Helen." "What do you mean?"

"The C C." Hollister's smile lighted at Gandy's puzzled stare. "It's yours, most of it anyway. My part.

What did you think I got you into this country for!"

close to the bedded herd and in the Walt could say nothing. "What's the difference?" Hollister route of night guards who would be riding circle, Gandy halted, slid went on. "Things have all been the from his saddle and dropped the same, haven't they, yours and mine? black's reins. Helen . . ." He seemed to be switch-The horse stood anchored, head ing onto another trail, but managed after a pause: "I was too solemn a lowered into the unbroken sweep of fall wind. Gandy moved back half cuss, that's it. You're her kind, a dozen steps and crouched down.

Walt. I knew." Then later, "That two hundred dollars you gave me settled a lien and cleared your title. Papers are in my war bag at the ranch."

Walt Gandy had risen, not wanting to show his face, as strangely in a single moment there appeared before him every detail of the years that he and Bill Hollister had been together. Camps. Times they had fought their border battles side by side. And now . . . He glanced down. Hollister had shut his eyes and rolled his head over as if to

after he had hunkered low, he heard the swish of a rider coming through dry prairie grass, and the unmusimore brush stems in the fire. There cal monotone of the man's cow-lul-was no need for light, and he blew laby.

Gandy clicked the hammer of his northwest this time of year. He kept his face into that. gun. Every move Walt Gandy made What you say won't work to hurt was mechanical, with a cold deadly you any. But what you don't say will check you out. Is Jeff Stoddard calm. Never had his feelings been with the herd or not?" so close to those of a killer. He looked forward with no fear nor mis-"Yes," came the answer.

Mark

ment.

"Where? In camp or night-ridgivings. The thing was merely fact -if there came a hitch in the busiing?' "How do I know!" ness ahead, he would kill. Gandy stabbed downward. The His greatest concern was that gun muzzle pressed against hard he might stumble upon the cattle and jump the herd before finding flesh. "Honest, I don't know!"

the men who guarded it. He wanted the men. One man. Jeff Stoddard. It was perhaps an hour, half-past three, when the biting wind came

"On guard." "And the answer to that?" laden with something besides the "Hands down." cold-the odor of cattle, not unpleasant to a cowman's nostrils.

"You better be sure that's right," Gandy warned, "because I'm going Gandy drew his horse in. He rested to try it, and if it doesn't work I'll the hide roll across his saddle. His come back and kill you." wounded left leg bothered him and He reached down, yanked the he let it hang straight for a moman's coat tail up over his head and tied rope ends around it, muffling He sat absolutely still. To one un-

night?"

him. In the course of half an hour two riders approaching warily from opposite directions across the black prairie, came to a stop.

"Then what's your password to-

The reply came more promptly,

"On guard," said one, low-toned. "Hands down," replied the other.

They closed in. "'Up!" said Gandy, gun whipped into startled eyes. "Quick! No sound, you! Keep 'em like that, kick your foot out and come down fac-ing me."

He followed to the ground, added to his collection of guns and then, afoot, drove this second prisoner back in the same direction as the first, but not within sight of each other. These men all looked alike to him, hard, long-backed, tight-



It was a giant of a man he had met here.

Yet his cold words mouthed. brought talk enough, and he left this as he had that other, bound flat,



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JESUS' CONCERN FOR LIFE

AND HEALTH

LESSON TEXT—Luke 7:2-15. GOLDEN TEXT—I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly.—John 10:10.

Physical life and bodily vigor are

secondary in importance to spiritual

life and health. Most people do not

believe that, but it is true. Never-

theless our physical well-being is of

great importance, for it is evident

that the spiritual and mental side of

man can function in a physical

world only through a physical body.

That makes it a primary concern of man to keep his body alive and,

what is more, keep it as well and strong as possible, an effective in-

strument for the service of God and

With his emphasis on the physi-

comes, to seek the help of man in

overcoming the difficulty. Soon they

find that only God is sufficient for

their need, and He whom they have

hitherto ignored is appealed to in

prayer. Men and organizations

quick to grasp an opportunity to set

themselves forward appear as so-

called faith healers. We need to

direct to Christ who is concerned

and that they may come without in-

the Jews that he had built them a

synagogue. (One wonders whether a

Roman soldier of today would show

such a spirit). He was compassion-

ate, stirred by the illness of a slave.

man.

only to rise a little without being able to turn. And then his outflung right hand touched metal. He closed upon a gun and put all strength into a blow aimed at the back of the gouging head.

Twice he struck. The crushing weight went limp. Gandy rolled and struck again. Dizzily he groped up onto his knees and crouched, swaying over the inert figure, drawing painful breath into his lungs and fighting through a moment when the prairie top tilted and threatened to throw him down.

The man was breathing but did not move. Gandy felt over him, lifting a revolver from the belt holster, and knew then that the gun he had recovered first was his own thirtyeight. In a moment he located a sound of horses munching grass not far off, found the black and the other animal and brought them to the motionless form.

Calm deliberation was gone now, an eager haste flooding over him. Neither of the other two prisoners had tried a desperate break as had this one, and the savagery of his fighting seemed all at once more than an ordinary fear of capture.

The eyes were opening narrowly, pin-pointing up at him. Gandy whipped downward with the thirtyeight. "Don't try yelling! Sit up!"

As nothing happened he reached over and yanked the man upright. "I said up—clear up; get onto your feet!" He helped with a prod of his right boot toe. The man rose groggily.

"Now walk," said Gandy, jabbing forward with the gun. He followed, leading the two horses, and took a course still to the left of his other captives.

Far enough, he halted. "Stand there!'

In rapid movement he pulled the man's rope from against the saddle horn, made a loop and dropped it over the bare head, letting it fall to knee level before jerking it tight.

His jerk was sudden, the man lost balance, tripped and sprawled face down. Gandy sat on him, bound his legs, knotting the rope behind out of reach. He secured the wrists hard together, and yet allowed for slight freedom of the fingers, then cut the

Feeling in the inner coat pocket, he found an envelope, drew it out and cupped a match close. Under the flick of his thumbnail the match flared once and died in the wind. Gandy did not strike another, but put the envelope back in the coat

Very deliberately he took the man's own gun and emptied it of all but one shell. He tied a ten-foot length of rope to the gun butt and laid it out on the prairie; brought the free end back toward the prone figure.

had not seen it in all Israel. Know-Then he stood looking down. ing the manner in which his com-"Stoddard," he said, "your game's mands were carried out within the



By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

A NTIQUE hooked rag rugs have a special charm because their designs show so much individuality. The women who made them, marked out their own designs on burlap, planned their own color



schemes and dyed the rags. To draw a floral design, first make a circle and then a spiral line inside which becomes a rose. Two ovals with a triangle at the base become morning glories. Real leaves from plants and trees become tracing patterns for leaf designs. An oval cut from paper makes a pattern for a center medallion.

When making your own hook rug designs, always leave a hem alcal, man tends, when sickness lowance at least two inches wide to be turned under after the rug is hooked, and be sure to overcast the edge of the burlap as soon as it is cut. Center guide lines through the length and the width of the burlap will be helpful in balancing your design. The flowers and leaves may be cut out of paper pinned on the burlap, this stress the fact that men may come way and that. When you get an arrangement that pleases, trace it about their bodies and their health to make your pattern.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' SEWING Book 5, gives more rug hooking designs and fur-ther suggestions about how to draw your own flower designs. Also directions for a hook rug in the old-fashioned shell design. No. 5 contains descriptions of the other numbers in the series. To get roug open termediary, simply by faith in Him. I. The Outreach of Faith (vv. 2-8). Three things appear here and they each have value and importance. 1. Action (vv. 2-5). The centurion numbers in the series. To get your copy was a good man and so kind toward address:

MRS. RUTH WYE Drawer Bedford Hills	10 New York
Enclose 10 cents fo Name Address	or Book 5.
CHEST (COLDS

For real, quick relief from distress of an aching chest cold and its coughing-rub on Musterole, a wonderfully soothing "COUNTER-IRRITANT". Better than a mustard plaster to help break up painful local conges tion! Made in 3 strengths.



Slow in Deciding Hear one man before you answer, hear many before you decide.



rope.

pocket.

up. Two dead men are going to sit realm of his authority and recog





sleep. For a long time Walt looked on, then moved to the stove and put



initiated in working range cattle, it

would not seem possible that two-thousand head might be lying there

within a stone's throw. He could

imagine them with noses tucked

back against bent forelegs avoid-

ing the cold, the herd giving off no

sound whatever if it was comforta-

ground located straight in front of him, off perhaps a couple of hundred paces.

Stiffly he drew his left foot up to the stirrup. He shifted the rolled hide over and let it down onto the ground, leaving his rope looped about it. There might be some difficulty in finding the hide again, yet edging forward once more, he could mark the gray blob it made against the dark prairie.

A little later, certain that he was

Now from this position, melted into

the earth, he could faintly make

out the animal in front of him and

a sector of prairie horizon lined

Cowhands riding night herd don't

sing altogether to amuse them-

selves. They want to let the cattle

know they are moving around, and

by the familiarity of a human voice

avoid the sudden jump and stam-

pede that Gandy himself had been

wary of. In less than five minutes

against the overcast heavens.

He did not have long to wait.

Wrong Roads

One goes to the right, the other to the left; both are wrong, but in different directions .- Horace.

WHY SUFFER Functional **FEMALE COMPLAINTS** Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Helped Thousands I

Has Helped Thousands I Few women today do not have some sign of functional trouble. Maybe you've noticed YOURSELF getting restless, moody, nervous, depressed lately—your work too much for you— Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help quiet unstrung nerves, relieve monthly pain (cramps, backache, headache) and weak dizzy fainting spells due to functional disorders. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hun-dreds of thousands of weak, rundown ner-vous women. Try ill

Double Benefit Anything done for another is done for oneself .- Boniface VIII.





oYour **Advertising** Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.



out the candle, leaving only a red

flicker from cracks in the stove. He remained standing and after a while held his watch down to one of the cracks. Hollister had not spoken again,

but at the creaking of floor boards he opened his eyes. "Midnight?" "Yes," Walt told him. "Need any-thing?"

There came no answer. It was all of half an hour later when Bill Hollister struggled suddenly, trying to sit up.

His voice grated. "Walt! Bent Lavic knows something! If you can get him to talk . . ." He dropped back, rigid as steel under the restraining pressure of Walt Gandy's hands.

At one o'clock Bill Hollister was

CHAPTER XXI

dead.

HOLLISTER was dead; but what he had started to do could still be done. He had wanted to settle this trouble single-handed, without risking the lives of more CC people - young Champion, Horsethief Fisher, Helen herself. Walt Gandy believed he could carry it through. Some time between half-past one and half-past two, riding Hollister's black, he returned up the west cut and topped out upon the prairie. The stiff steer hide that had been hanging on a limb of the water-hole cedar was now in a roll beneath his left arm and held by loops of his rope. His right hand guided the

black away from the ravine head in a course quartering sharply northward. The drive of 77 cattle which he had seen this afternoon would move

toward the sink at about two miles an hour. That gave them perhaps five miles before they had bedded down for the night. They would still be a couple of miles short of the sink rims. Yet there was considerable chance for error, Gandy knew, in this figuring.

Here on the prairie top he could hardly see his hands in front of his face; his northward course was chosen more out of instinct than anything else. Only faintly, at rare times, could he distinguish a division between the level earth and the overcast sky, and know at least he was not riding toward a jumpoff. Wind generally swept from the

The rider was bearing out of the

northwest along with the sweep of wind. Cigarette smoke drifted ahead of him. Then there came a pin point of red light that alternately glowed, faded, and presently described a downward arc as the butt

was thrown away. Gandy drew his thirty-eight, for

if the rider continued a direct approach he would discover the black horse in another two or three minutes. The tired animal had lifted his head, but then dropped it without nickering and now remained motionless.

The looming form was within five paces when Walt Gandy spoke without rising: "Reach up, you! Quick! And quiet. Don't spur that horse of yours, either!"

There was a split second in which the figure jerked, and if he could

have located the voice, guns would have flared. Then Walt saw two arms go up. "Drop it!" he snapped. A revolver spun downward and thudded. He stood up, giving orders low-voiced while moving across the short space between himself and the mounted man: "Turn and slide down, facing me. Don't grab anything. I don't usually play ball this way. Now stand there.'

He stepped up to a lean range rider of about his own height, thrust the thirty-eight in close and felt for more weapons. There were none. He reached out and slid the rifle from its saddle scabbard.

"Now," he said, "gather up both horses and walk the way I tell you."

The arms came down. "Look here . . . "Shut up!" said Gandy. "Turn

square about and go straight ahead."

In time, walking behind his prisoner and the two animals, he came to the steer hide, angled on a short distance to the left of it and halted. Rapidly he took down the man's own rope, ordered him to stretch full length upon the earth and bound him.

His voice was quiet; every action was in that cold deadly calm. "Listen, you. Carefully. Because I'm going to kill you." He paused, then finished, "Right here on the spot unless you give me the dope. Is Jeff Stoddard with the herd?" He bent over. From flat on his

back, the man glared up, silent.

and head swathed in a coat. He still had no definite news of the 77 owner.

Whether his approach to the herd this time was a little misjudged, or an animal had shifted its bed out from the edge, he didn't know. A lone critter rose suddenly almost under his horse's nose.

The black wheeled. The steer plunged off in a stiff-legged jump, then circled to see what had broken into its sleep. Split hoofs had rattled unnaturally loud in what had been dead silence, and now, aboutfaced, the animal took a snorting breath.

Gandy waited, his horse pulled in, praying the fool steer would quiet down and not start the others. Then next moment at his back a voice said

"On guard." "Hands down," he answered, shifting his horse around.

Immediately the voice snarled, 'What's the matter with you, you damn fool! Jumping a cow like that! Want to start 'em running?" The rider came close, growling, "Time to change the guard. Go on in."

Gandy's gun flicked into the dim face. His words rapped the night. "Put your hands up! I mean it, you! Put . . .

The upward flick of his gun continued on in a slashing blow at the man's jaw, and his left hand shot out and grabbed the rider's reins; for here was one who took a chance. He had tried to draw.

Gandy felt his gun strike bone. The head snapped backward. Then the startled horses broke apart and he could only grab a handful of clothing, losing both his grip on the reins and his thirty-eight as he was yanked from the saddle, still holding to the other's coat front.

They struck earth together, Gandy's arms around a thick body, huge in size and heavily muscled. It was a giant of a man he had met here, and the next moves were those of a skilled fighter. Twice they rolled, clawing, and then he felt himself suddenly in a scissors lock between powerful legs. He wrenched. The legs held. Iron arms were crushing . him backward. He recoiled from a savage head butt. His wounded left curving blows seemed unable to connect.

All breath was rapidly being cut off from him and a blackness more

beside you on this prairie top tonight, Drake and Powell, maybe one more. Now listen. Straight along this rope is your gun with one bullet. You can roll to it, but if there's nothing on your conscience stay where you are. I've caught two of your guards and now I'm going to send your herd back to the hills. After that I'll come to see what you've done about this bullet."

He muffled Stoddard also with a coat tied around his head, then left him.

Unbroken darkness still hung over the prairie, but morning light could not be far off. Gandy swung the black into a fast walk until he located the steer hide, picked it up, mounted again and circled toward the bedded herd with the roll under his left arm.

Not long after that, any old-timers who were guarding the 77 drive must have thought they were back in Indian days, for it was an Indian stampede trick that Walt Gandy launched with the abruptness of a thunderbolt.

In a burst of drumming hoofs his black horse came down along the pool of cattle, and at the end of a forty-foot rope the stiff steer hide, now outspread, sailed and slapped the earth, sailed again and slapped a startled cow. The cow jumped, bawling. The thing sailed on, rose, swooped, a gray shape that darted

crazily into the air, slammed into the herd, and all the while set up a rattling and crackling of dry leather, Two thousand head of cows were on the hoof. Their rising sounded like hail-and then they were on the

run. They knew only one way, back in the direction they had come. The earth vibrated and gave off a rolling thunder. Guns crashed suddenly up ahead . . . guards trying to turn the herd back upon itself. But the animals were in full move. The gunfire lasted only a moment. The thunder and earth vibration

Twice Walt Gandy crossed behind the galloping white-faces, until a gun blazed close and a bullet winged past. He wheeled, throwing two slugs blindly, then was carried out of range by the onrush of his horse. He cut the hide loose and rode for leg went numb; his fists lashing in a time following the stampede, certain at last that it could not be checked, and that these animals were headed for the 77 home range, (TO BE CONTINUED)

nizing Jesus as the Son of God, the centurion without hesitation accepted His absolute power over sickness. 'Thank God! the centurion was right about that. Sickness is absolutely subject to the word of Jesus and so also are demons, sea and wind, and death itself (Luke 4:35, 36, 39; Mark 4:39; John 11:43, 44)' (Bradbury).

humility if you would find men and

3. Confidence (vr. 7, 8). There is

nothing like this assurance of faith

anywhere; in fact, Jesus said He

women of faith.

II. The Reward of Faith (vv. 9-15). First of all we note that faith in God brings not only the individual

but those round about him a real 1. Blessing (v. 9). The faith of this man delighted the heart of Jesus with a great joy. He commented on it and commended it to those round about. The story of it has come down through the centuries to stir us and stimulate us to belief in Christ. Faith in Him brings blessing, not only to the immediate beneficiary and at the moment, but lives on in blessing to others. Do we have that kind of faith? We also note

that it resulted in

2. Healing (v. 10). Faith gets results because it releases the omnipotence of God. The young man was healed at the word of Jesus, in response to the centurion's faith. In the closing verses of our lesson we

see also the 3. Raising of the Dead (vv. 11-15). The mighty and compassionate Son of man met a poor widow from whom death had taken her only stay and comfort-a young man. She was apparently too deeply stricken to even call on Jesus for help, but one can almost feel her faith leap to His words, "Weep not." His divine voice then reached into the next world and called the young man back to life. The day that had started as the saddest and darkest in her life closed as the most blessed and joyful in her experience, be-

cause she had met Jesus. Reader, have you met the tender, loving, omnipotent Jesus? He wants to be your Saviour, Lord, and everpresent friend. Will you let Him into your heart? Now?

A Wise Evaluation

What things were gain to me, those I counted loss for Christ, Yea doubtless, and I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord: for whom I have suffered the loss of all things, and do count them but dung, that I may win Christ .- Phil. 3:7, 8.

No child can be sure to escape **BOWEL WORMS**

Maybe you don't realize how easy it is to become infected with round worms! Your child may "catch" the infection from other children, from a dog, from uncooked vege-tables, from infested water.

So, watch out for these warning signals: Uneasy stomach. Fidgeting and squirming. Itchy nose and other parts. Finicky appe-tite. Biting nails. And if you even suspect that your child has round worms, start using JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE at once!

JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE is the best known worm-expellant in America. It has been used by millions for over a century.

JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE has the abil-ity to drive out large round worms, yet it tastes good and acts gently. It does not contain santonin. If there are no worms it works merely as a mild larative. Ask for JAYNE'S VER-MI-FUGE at any drug store.

FREE: Valuable medical book, "Worms Living Inside You." Write to Dept. M-4, Dr. D. Jayne & Son, 2 Vine St., Philadelphia.

Undependable Luck

Luck is always against the man who depends upon it.



WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night; when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!



WNU-O



continued.

How Much Food You Should Eat **During the Day**

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

OST calorie charts give the amount of food that equals 100 calories so that if the overweight (or the underweight)

wishes to know how much food equals 2,000, 3,000, or 4,000 calories, he tries to estimate it from this 100 calorie chart.

The following shows how much of, or the size of, some common foods which equal 100 calories: One slice of bread; four soda crackers; three-fourths cup oatmeal,



cracked wheat, corn meal; lean meatpiece three one long, two inches inches wide, onehalf inch thick; the meat part of one thick lamb chop; one egg is 75 calories; five - eighths cup milk; cheese - one piece one inch square and one inch thick; butter - one level

tablespoonful; four dates; two figs; one banana; one orange; one-half grapefruit; two apples; two pears; one potato; one-third cup cooked corn or beans; one cup beets, carrots, onions, parsnips, turnips, squash; two raw tomatoes; two cups canned tomatoes; five cups shredded raw cabbage; one small head cauliflower; four cups bouillon; one cup vegetable soup; one-half cup

cream soup. It will be noticed that only two meat items are mentioned on the list of foods containing 100 caloriesone broiled lamb choo (the meat part) and one slice of lean meat three inches by two inches by onehalf inch.

Calories of Meat.

With meats, the average serving of round steak is 150 calories; one slice of lean roast beef is 150 calories, one thick slice of juicy roast beef is 300 calories; one lean mutton chop is 150 calories; whereas one slice roast lamb leg is 230 calories.

Dairy products: one cube butter one inch by one inch by one inch is 100 calories; one glass of whole milk is 158 calories; one glass skim milk is 80 calories, or just about half.

With calorie charts at hand you can figure out how many calories you should eat daily. This depends upon your height and the kind of work you do. You simply multiply your ideal weight by 15 if you have an easy job indoors or by 20 if work is hard. Ideal weight for a man five feet seven inches is 147 pounds, with an increase of eight pounds for each inch over, or eight pounds less for each inch under. He thus requires 147 times 15=2,205 calories. A woman five feet four inches should weigh 130 pounds with six pounds more or less for each inch more or less than this height.

. . .



Overweights Tend **Towards Diabetes**

MET a friend recently whom I had not seen for about two years. I had to look at him twice as he had lost considerable weight which greatly improved his appearance. His eyes were bright and I told him his loss of excess weight had given him a more youthful appearance. He then told me that a routine examination by his physician had discovered some sugar in his urine. His physician had told him that if he were willing to reduce his weight, he would likely prevent diabetes and the necessity of taking insulin.

By reducing his starch foods by half and his fat foods by one quarter, in a period of less than a year he had reduced his weight from 185 pounds to 135 pounds, the proper weight for his height and build. When he reached 135 pounds he increased his food intake slightly and during the two months previous to our meeting, his weight had remained at exactly 135 pounds.

Had this man not reduced his weight his chances of becoming a diabetic were great, because sugar was present in the urine and the amount of sugar in the blood was at the extreme limit of the amount present in normal urine.

There was no history of diabetes in his family but his physician's warning that overweight was a forerunner of diabetes so impressed him that he went immediately on the low-starch diet with the above excellent results. . . .

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Does a germ cause scarlet fever?

A .-- Yes. A streptococcus. Q .- What is a green stick fracture?

A .-- A green stick fracture occurs in a young person up to 15 years of age but may occur later. The ends of the bone have not become solid with the rest of the bone and the bone "breaks" like the fibers in a green stick from a tree or bush when stick is bent or broken.

The Tawas Herald

Published every Friday and entered at the Tawas City Postoffice as second class matter

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

Hemlock

The many friends of Mrs. John McArdle extend their deepet sympathy in the loss of her mother. Blythe Allen, of Detroit, spent the week end at his hame here.

Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Lester ried on Saturday. Biggs with a good attendance. A Frank and A. B. Schneider are Biggs bountiful lunch was served by the hostess. On account of the date of this week. the next meeting falling on Thanks-giving day the meeting is postponed Billing's Store. until Friday, November 22, to be held with Mrs. Chas. Brown.

50 Christmas cards imprinted with Sunday. 50 Christmas cards imprinted with your name for \$1.00. Gould Drug Co., East Tawas. adv. at Prescott on Saturdey evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Revers, of De-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Revers, of De-

On Saturday evening over 100 relatives and friends gathered at the Town hall to help Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in dancing. Guests were present from Fact Toward Hals White The Probate Court for the County present from East Tawas, Hale, Whit-

the main lights were turned out and the flag was lit up and the crowd sang "God Bless America." After which refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Brown wishes to thenk the

LOWER HEMLOCK

the week end with his parents. Mrs. Elizabeth Ferrister spent a said county.

week with Mrs. Lucy Allen and her

mother, Mrs. Curry, recently. 50 Christmas cards imprinted with Co., East Tawas. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cox spent Sun-day, of themeon at Mrs. Control of the control of th

day afternoon at Tawas City. The wnd storm Monday night did considerable damage in this locality. The l rge barn on the Cook farm was leveled to the ground. Mrs. Elizabeth Ferrister is spend-

ing a week at Whittemore with her brother, Anson Lail, and family. Mrs. Jo¹ A. Miller is getting Mr. and Mrs. I. ary Shatz' house in readi-

ness for them to move into this week.

Sherman

The wind strom did considerable damage here Monday and Tuesday. Everyone is talking hunting now after election is all over with, and are planning where they are going to spend the next two weeks.

50 Christmas cards imprinted with your name for \$1.00. Gould Drug Co., East Tawas. adv. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Thornton and children, of Harrisville, spent the week end at the home of his parents and also attended the wedding of his brother, Charles, who was mar-

Marion Parent is the new clerk at Mrs. Joe Schneider and Lloyd and

Walter Brigham were at Rose City, family, of Flint, visited Saturday Sunday. Geo. Grabow and Mike Stoner were

The Probate Court for the County

of Iosco. At a session of said Court, held temore and Sherman. Mr. and Mrs. Brown were presented with many beautiful gifts which included an electric flag with the inscription "God Bless America" across the bot-tom. When the gifts were presented the main lights were turned out and the Probate Office in the city of 21st day of October A. D. 1940. Present, Hon. H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate. The Matter Off. The Estate Off.

sang cour refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Brown wishes to thank the many friends for a wonderful even-ing. Miss Reha Ulman, of Tawas City, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder. O

Statt naving means of said estate, and their petition praying for the allowance thereof, of final account. It is Ordered, That the 12th day of November A. D. 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account. examining and allowing said account. It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publica-ton of a copy of this order, for three Blythe Allen is home from Detroit. successive weeks previous to said day Noe Bouchard, of Detroit, spent of hearing, in the Tawas Herald a of hearing, in the Tawas Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in

> H. READ SMITH, Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate.

Feathered Refugee

A feathered refugee from wartorn Europe has been found perched at the Buffalo, N. Y., sewage disposal plant by observers of an ornithological society. The lone stranger was a species of gull that normally ranges the European contindat, Siberia and as far south as

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henning and son, Earl, of Toledo, Ohio, spent the week end at the Henry Hobart home. Mrs. Kenneth Franks and baby, of Honorable Board of Supervsors, Detroit, are visiting at the Vern Alda home.

Wilber

50 Christmas cards imprinted with Public Acts of 1937, we are herewith your name for \$1.00. Gould Drug submitting our Annual Report for Cash on hand September co., East Tuwas. adv. the period ending August 31, 1940. 1, 1939..... Co., East Tuwas. adv. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Olson spent a few days last week in Detroit where they attended the Wedding of Mrs. tion to the members of the Board of Clson's neice.

A surprise party was given on of his brother, Charles, who was mar-ried on Saturday. Frank and A. B. Schneider are doing some carpenter work at Grant this week. A surprise party was given on Stanley Alde, Saturday evening, cel-ebrating his birthday, with a large number of his friends in attendance. Cards and Chinese checkers were played while the younger set enjoyed dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller and visited Saturday

Green.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haglund and

were served. Monday afternoon the pupils of not be completed. Oscoda and Wilber schools were ex-

list at this writing.

Picturesque African Hotel Once the resort of Cecil Rhodes and Barney Barnato, South Africa's mining millionaires, another of the Rand's picturesque pioneer hotels has been demolished to make way for an extension of a machine shop. The first coach stop out of Johannesburg, the former Kimberly-Booysens hotel was among the most fashionable hostelries in the gold fields. Coaches, before entering Johannesburg, were accustomed to halt for a final "refresher" at the hotel. The last tenant amid the shabby splendor remaining from the old days was a Chinese grocer.

Puerto Rico's Density The density of the population in

Puerto Rico is over 500 per square mile of the total area, or 1,500 per square mile of cultivated land.

Arnold J. Miller, Plaintiff, vs. Elizabeth C. Norton, Harriet Norton Lee, Mary C. Norton Lord, John Dudley Norton, Jr., James O. Whitmore, Hariet F. Mathews, Louise M. Mathews,

At a session of soid court held at he courthouse in the city of Tawas ity in said county, on the 10th day f October, 1940.

ircuit Judge.

excavation following our power show el where consderable dirt had to b loaded by hand into the trucks.

7,194.68

7,200.2

9.151.79

4.983.7

3.818.34

193.3

58.97

14,890.07

15,535.78 2.378.00

18,662.69

\$130,712.90

\$ 24,575.31

69,278.20

323.00

804.45

460.00

814.50

470.03

272.64

749.54

\$2060.13

267 80

274.20

309.25

949.20

1314.45

2767.44

130.24

4582.09

1007.97

1741.38

\$112,050.21

197.89

13.731.69

20,532.3

It now appears that our county wide WPA project will be shut down the last of this month because of shortage of men.

Iosco County Road Commissioners report of receipts and disbursements for the year ending August 31, 1940 RECEIPTS

1, 1939..... \$ 18,662.65 Receipts from all sources from September 1, 1939 We wish to express our appreciato August 31, 1940 112,050.2.

> Total Cash \$130,712.90 DISBURSEMENTS

Small Garage General Maintenance

Road Fund Aug. 31, '39

Less disbursements from

eral Maintenance Funds

Total Co. Construction

Wickert Bridge

524-5 Black Top

District No. 4

Au Sable

Grant

Oscoda

Classfication of Disbursements

County Construction

Dist. No. 4, 424-4, Black top \$2060.13

Township Construction

Crescent Beach Subdivision \$ 112.80

.

Total Twp. Construction \$3227.70

County Maintenance

District No. 1 \$7720.75

District No. 2 2110.96

District No. 3 6576.58

Total Co. Maintenance \$19,175.73

Township Maintenance

Alabaster \$1335.43

......

......

abor and Rental

Miscellaneous

Total Receipts

Baldwin-

422-4

Sherman-

Ealdwin

Burleigh

Total

Total Disbursements \$106,137.59

Receipts from Aug. 31, '39 to Aug. 31, '40 112,050.21

Classification of Receipts

Supervisors for their co-operation which has been a great help to us. Respectfully submitted, Board of County Road Com-missioners of the County of Losco Michigan County Maintenance \$ 6,468.78 Iosco, Michigan. Township Maintenance By: Ernest Crego, Chairman, Elmer Britt, Member, County Maintenance, WPA Twp. Maintenance, WPA Stock John A. Mielock, Member. Stock New Equipment

FOREWORD

Horton Money General Expense Because of the unusually wet summer our improvement program this Equip., rental, repair Accounts Receivable year has been very much delayed. Caughter, Joan, of Oscoda, visited Sunday at the Gust Olson home. The moving pictures shown at the Wilber church Friday evening were has been much heavier than estimat-County and Township ... Plant Obligations enjoyed very much by all who attend- ed because of the continual rains. ed. After the pictures refreshments This will mean that the full amount of the work originally planned can-Balance on hand in County

Our stone plant is now operating in our pit in Section 30 of Burleigh memoration of Armistice Day. George Miller, of Detroit, was a Sunday visitor at the Jacob Miller of crushed limestone. The stone from this pit is harder Mrs. Harry Cross is on the sick and is a better grade of road ma-

Aug. 31, '39 to Aug 31, '40 106,137.59 terial than that obtained from the old pit northeast of Whittemore. Balance on hand Septem-Although we are weeks behind with our work we hope the weather ber 1, 1940

will permit covering the worst places McNitt Money \$38,679.96 in most of our new grades, as well as patch many places on the old. Our grading and dirt moving out-fits have handled, this year, approx-imately 40,000 cubic yards of exca-Crushed Stone Turtle Bridge vation. By the end of the season we Delinquent and State Tax believe we will have completed 11 Land Cities, stone, rental, labor Refund to General and Genmiles of grading.

In the past we have always been able to use most of our maintenance equipment during a great part of the summer and fall on construction or improvement work, but this year the continual rains during the summer and fall has made it necessary to have equipment constantly on maintenance. This unusual weather has added much to our maintenance

expense not planned in our budget. A new garage, at Hale, is now being built. We hope, with the com-

pletion of this building, to save con-siderable in mileage in transferring Plainfieldequipment from one side of the 418-5 428-6-7 county to the other, as well as be able to accomplish more with the

same equipment. The black top work included in our program this year originally called for four miles. The East Tawas mile has been held up because of the un-George F. Maxwell, or their unknown favorable weather making it impossible to do the work and also a soil survey by the State Highway Department suggesting the possibility of a Federal Aid job for the entire 41/2 mile stretch to join the proposed State-Federal construction from the National Forest Boundry to Five

Channels It is our plan to continue with several miles of black top constru-tion each year. We believe this type On reading and filing the bill of of construction is cheaper in the long complaint to quiet title in said cause run than ordinary gravel or stone, and the affidavit of Travilla G. Daines attached thereto, from which it sat-sfastorily appears to the court that dition to the fact that the public has h and dustless road to travel

and assigns, are proper and necess-A new bridge has been constructry parties defendant in the above ed across the south branch of the Au It further appearing that after dil-igent search and inquiry it cannot be ascertained, and it is not known whether or not said defendants are ntitled cause, and, whether or not said defendants are Both of these jobs were cutside our living or dead, or where any of them budget but were made necessary by may reside if living, and if dead, unexpected failure of the old strucwhether they have personal repre-sentatives or heirs living or where they or some of them may reside, and further that the present where-and further that the present whereknown, and that the names of the the persons who are included therein We plan, for 1941, to do less grade construction and try and get the without being named, but who are roads we have already graded covered embraced under the title of unknown with stone. heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, On black top our plan is to build the mile of the Monument road at East Tawas unless something favorcannot be ascertained after deligent search and inquiry, -On motion of Travilla G. Daines, attorney for plaintiff, it is ordered able develops on Federal Aid for the whole stretch or the alternate of a that said defendants and their undouble seal black top coat on a piecc known heirs, devisees, legatees, and of the Tawas Beach road. Another 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 the Tawas Beach road. Another mile is planned on the National City road and one mile on the Prescott road west from Whittemore, also a mile on the River prod road west from Whittemore, also a mile on the River road. of complaint will be taken as con-On black top work it is considered fessed by said defendants, their unbetter construction to build the base known heirs, devisees, legatees and the year before putting on the black top. For this reason we plan to get assigns. It is further ordered that within forty days plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be published in the Ta-was Herald, a newspapor printed and circulated in said county, such publi-cation to be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succes-sion. Herman Dehnke, Circuit Indee the year before pathage to get top. For this reason we plan to get our bases ready on as much as we can this year and the following year put on the black top. Where the base can be constructed early in the year and only a light double seal is planned the top will be put on the same year. A detailed plan of our budget is not yet available. This will be pre-pared later and taken before your board for discussion and approval. Circuit Judge. board for discussion and approval. Circuit Judge. Countersigned: I. H. McKenzie, Clerk of Circuit Court. Take notice, that this suit, in which the forgoing order was duly made, involves and is brought to quiet title to the following de-scribed piece or parcel of land situate and being in the County of Iosco, State of Michigan, described as fol-lows, to-wit: The southeast quarter of the of a decrease in the number of WPA The southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 25, Township 23 north, Range 7 east, workers thereby cutting the number of man months which governs the south half of the southwest quarmaterial that can be contributed. ter of section 30, Township 23 Materials as furnished by WPA and county for all black top jobs are listed below: north, Range 8 east, County of Iosco, State of Michigan. WPA-4630 tons of limestone. Daines & Schmidt County-8100 tons of crushed lime-stone, 56,000 gallons of asphalt. Attorneys for Plaintiff. Business Address: 13973 Woodward Ave., Highland Park, Mich. The county furnished all equipment and operators on grading and dirt moving and all culvert pipe. The WPA furnished the labor for trimming shoulders, putting some of the culverts and the labor on light A true Copy Russell H. McKenzie, Iosco County Clerk.

	the section of the se	and the second s
	Plainfield 4525.94	
		New Equipment
be	Reno	Studebaker Car \$ 640.00
	Sherman 2407.11	Studebaker Coupe
tv	Tawas 1004.12	
m	Wilber 1583.10	white truck
of		Down Carden (C. M. S.
-	Total Twp. Maintenance \$21,087.60	Emphane The !!
s'	Fauing ant Densis	Lobor oto 700.00
-	Equipment Repair Trucks \$6071.03	Internet 107.20
ts		Interest 173.42
0.		
	Power Graders \$2280.32	Total New Equipment \$4983.71
	Pull Graders 256.24	General
39	Stone Plant	
	Power Shovel 3018.98	Salaries \$3380.00
	Mowers 159.11	
21		
-	Total Equip. Repair \$14,890.07	Telephone, miscellaneous 187.43
00	Horton Money	1
	East Tawas City \$ 3656.00	Total General \$3318.34
8	Tawas City	Lipon motion by Bellyrille
8	Whittemore	
0	Oscoda Twp. Bonds 13371.05	
2	Oscoda 1 wp. Bollus 13311.05	eq and should upon the fall
9	Total Horton Money \$20,532.30	
1	Total Horton Money \$20,552.50	
0	Stock	
4	Tires and Tubes \$1712.15	
7	Culverts 1864.81	Patten, Schneider—16. Absent—2.
5	Gas, Cil and Grease 8087.95	Absent-2.
7	Dynamite	
1	Stock Rock	Muskrat's Rubber Necklace
8	Plank and Posts 369.90	A muskrat wearing a rubber
0	Pants, nails, grass seed	"necklace" was trapped near Dat
_	Shovels, etc	var. N. Y., by Max Hurd ago in
9	000.01	The neck ornament was a fruit jar
	Total Stock \$13,751.69	rubber.
0	100al DUOLA \$10,101.00	

HUNTER'S BALL Saturday, Nov. 16 KOCHER'S HALE, MICHIGAN Everyone Come and Have A Good Time. Five Piece Saginaw Band





Annual Report

Board of County Road

October 1, 1940

Icsco County, Michigan. In accordance with Act 178 of the

AT BUCH'S

Quaker Pumpkin, No. 22 10
Pumpkin pie Spice both for . 19c
Mince Meat, pkg 9c
Poultry Seasoning, pkg 10c
Spry, 3 lb. can and pitcher 53C
Apple Juice, tall can 9c
Olives, asst. 16 oz. jars
Cocoa, Ambrosia cake of chocolate Free- 1 lb. can
Pickles, mixed sweet pt. jar
Coffee, Apex lb. 22c
Charmin Tissue Deal 25c
Magic Washer, 5 lb. with silverware 70c
Sweetheart Soap, 4 cakes 21c
Matahaa
6 boxes
Seasonable Fruits and Vegetables Choice Fresh and Smoked Meats
POULTRY Leave Your order for Holiday Poultry Early and Avoid Dissapointment.
BUCH'S We Deliver Phone 55
•••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••

000



& Company

the higher hat and the lower Long Distance telephone rates"

2

REDUCED LONG DISTANCE RATES WILL APPLY THANKSGIVING DAY, **NOVEMBER 21**

The low night and Sunday rates will be in effect all Thanksgiving Day . . . from 7 P.M. Wednesday to 4:30 A.M. Friday.

If you can't get home for a family reunion, call up and share the day's happiness by telephone!

The same reduced rates will be in effect on November 28 to points in states celebrating Thanksgiving on that date.

TYPICAL RATES

	awas to	Station- to-Station	Person- to-Person
DETROIT	Vitt		.75
GRAND R. LANSING		50	.85
MARGUET			.75
SAGINAW	TE		1.05
DIGINAW			.60
For rates to On calls cost	other points, as ing 50c or more,	k "Long Dis a federal tax	tance." applies.

America in Europe

In the province of Limburg in Hol-land there is a little town called America. In Germany, about three hours from Berlin, is New America, and in its neighborhood will be found little villages known as Pennsylvania, Jamaica, Saratoga, Maryland, Hampshire and Florida.

Ticket Trickery If you can get a traffic ticket "fixed" in your town the chances are that more serious offenses are also being condoned, according to the National Consumers tax commission, whose tax reduction drive seeks additional municipal economy and efficiency







Your Credit is Good



Eyes and Making Glasses for

Hale

Johnson on January 14.

Council Proceedings Regular meeting of the Common Council September 16, 1940.

The Home Economics Course group met at the Dorcas rooms Tuesday. Due to weather conditions, only seven LeClair, Leslie. Present Mayor Burtzloff, Aldermen Babcock, Boudler, Brugger, Davison, members were present. Mrs. Wilbur Taylor and Mrs. Herbert Townsend, Minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved. The com-mittee on claims and accounts pre-sente the following. leaders, presented the lesson on Con-venient Kitchens.

Recreation meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Duell Pearsall on December 3, when patterns will be Fred Wright, lbr. 10 hrs. \$ 4.50 John Goldsmith, lbr. 10 hrs. ... Fred Ziehl, lbr. 32 hrs. ... Fred Ziehl, lbr. 57 hrs. ... John Goldsmith, lbr. 69 hrs. ... provided for those wishing to make Christmas gifts. The next lesson will be given at the home of Mrs. J. H. Fred Ziehl, ibr. 61 hrs. Wm. Wood, lbr. 31 hrs.

4.50

14.40

25.65 31.05

27.45

13.95

10.00

10.00

10.00

10.00 10.00

10.00

5.00

5.00

4.64

10.72

Miss Eunice Sahsbury returned home Friday from Saginaw Osteo-pathic Hospital where she had been receiving X-Ray treatment for mas-toid infection Her mother week in Saginaw with her. Otto Rahl and sons, of Turner, were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr and Mrs. Wm. Rahl. Miss Nellie Streeter has been friends in Lansing and Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Voy

friends in Lansing and Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ranger, of Saginaw, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Chrivia. Station Christian Superior Station Statistics (Statistics) Superior Statistics (Statistics) Statistics (Statistics) Superior Statistics (Statistics) Statistics) Statistics (Statistics) St

W. C. DAVIDSON, Clerk

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Chrivia. 50 Christmas cards imprinted with your name for \$1.00. Gould Drug Co., East Dawas East Tawas. adv. Moved and supported that meet-ing adjourn. Carried. Shirley Streeter was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rahl at

furner, Tuesday evening. Wednesday she attended rehearsals at Standish where she tapped Wednesday and Thursday evening for "Swing Out," a comedy production if the Standish High school, presented by the Meth-odist Ladies Aid. She was accomp-ained by Dorothy Lohnson ouncil October 21, 1940. Present: Mayor Burtzloff, Aldermen Babcock, Boudler, Davson, Le-Clair, Leslie.

ined by Dorothy Johnson. Mrs. Lyman McGirr was hostess at a shower Wenesday evening honbittee on claims and accounts presented the following: Peoples State Bank, Ford trk. \$865.00 oring Mrs. Dale Johnson. The guest of honor received many pretty gifts from her friends. Games and refresh-

John Goldsmith, lbr. 8 hrs. . Fred Wright, lbr. 83 hrs. ... ments completed a pleasant evening. Mrs. Laura Fleming entertained the members of the 500 Club Friday Steinhurst, lbr. 10 hrs. .. Ziehl, Ibr. 16 hrs. fternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Chas. Brown, lbr. 7 hrs. Matt Pfeiffer, lbr. 4 hrs. ... Edith Dorcey, Miss Eunice Salisbury, Mrs. Sadie Brinkman and Mrs. Pris-David Cooper, truck @ \$1.25 cilla Salisbury. Mrs. Russell McKeen was hostess Burhl Hughes, tractor All States Steel Corp., 25'-%"

o the Bridge Club Thursday of last chain and hooks Barkman Lumber Co., 2 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schajum

bbls. cement Tawas Hi-Speed, 505 gals. and children, of Flint, arrived Saturday to spend the week end with gosoline John Koneske, 5 yds. wash her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorcey. Monday morning they left for Marquette and Munising on a ten-day vacation trip, accompanied by Mrs. Dorcey. The ladies will be visiting sand Detroit & Macknac R. R. Co. 7 net tons stone Crville Leslie & Sons, bal. relatives and friends while Mr. elatives and friends while Mr. on truck chaum will be enjoying the opening W. F. Cholger, 25 lbs. wash

f deer season at camp. rags Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Streeter were Iosco County Road Commis-Standish visitors Thursday evening. | Fritz Greve moved his household goods to East Tawas Saturday. The sion, 10,000 maps W. S. Darley & Co., 2 hose many friends of the family wish them success in their new home. W. A. Evans Fur. Co., 2 frms . . 4.50 Moved by Davison and seconded by

suspension lights between Matthew street and First street, five lights



to be suspended from steel poles and eight from wooden poles. Roll coll: Yeas—Babcock, Boudler, Davison, LeClair, Leslie. Nays—None. Carried. Moved by Leslie and seconded by Bouler that the Clerk instruct Miles Main that the canopy o the Rivola Theatre must be suspended from the building, no supports to be set on side walk. Carried.

Moved by Davison and seconded by Boudler that the State Highway De-partment be instructed to install driveways on Lots four (4), eight (|), driveways on Lots four (4), eight (1), nine (9), ten (10), eleven 11,) in lock three (3), and on Cholger and Friedman in block four (4. Roll call: Ycus-Bobcock, Boudler, Davison, LeClair, Leslie. Nays-None. Carried. Moved and seconded that meeting adjourn. Carried.

WILL C. DAVIDSON, Clerk.

Reconveyance Notice

all Interests in, or Liens upon the

Lands herein described: TAKE NOTICE, that sale has been lawfully made of the following de-scribed land for unpaid taxes there, on and that the undersigned here title on, and that the undersigned has till? thereto under tax deed or deeds is, sued therefor, and that you are en. titled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to

the Register in Chancery of County in which the lands lie, of pll

sums paid upon such purchase, to, getber with ten per centum addi-tional thereto, and the fees of the Regular meeting of the Common Sheriff for the service or cost of pub lication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declarotion as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for Minutes of the last regular meet-g were read and approved. The com-ttee on claims and accounts present-said is not made, the undersigned will

institute uroceedings for possession of the land.

DESCRIPTION OF LAND Lots No. 43, 44 and 47, First Adv 3.60 37.35 dition to Kokosing, according to re-4.50 corded Plat. Amount paid \$16.85 for 7.20 3.15 oxes for years 1926 to 1935 inclusive.

1.80 Sold as one parcel.
8.13 Grantees in last recorded deed in
6.95 regular chain of title, as follows:
Lot 43, last grantee, Harry Rogers,

18.32 no address. 4.30 Lot 44, last grantee, William P.
4.30 Verr, no address. Lot 47, last grantee, Della B. Hol60.61 land, no address.

All returned by the sheriff as unfound, as to each. 7.50

Amount required to redeem \$23.53, plus the fees of the Sheriff. All located and being in the County 208.20

of Iosco, State of Michigan. 60.66

Place of Business

3.13

67.00

9.90

Tawas City, Mich

Dated July 20, 1940. (Signed) Charles McKenna, Place of Business, Essexville, Mich. N. C. Hartingh, Attorney,





In order to clear up any confu-sion or misunderstanding that sion or misungerstanding that may prevail in the public mind, Oldsmobile takes this opportunity to publish the statements of fact at the right! and clutch pedal. It does away with the gear

During the Past year, a great deal has been printed and said in

deal nas been printed and said in automobile circles about new kinds of "drives" for the 1941

model cars. As a result, many peo-

ple have come to Oldsmobile with

natural and pertinent questions:

"Are the 'drives' that other manu-facturers offer similar to Oldsmo-bile's Hydra-Matic Drive?"

"If not, how does Hydra-Matic Drive differ from the others?"

ONLY ONE KIND OF DRIVE eliminates the clutch! ONLY ONE KIND OF DRIVE eliminates gear-shifting! . . ONLY ONE KIND OF DRIVE has a completely automatic transmission!..... ONLY ONE KIND OF DRIVE gives full accelerating power without manual shifting. . . HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE built and backed by

LET'S GET THIS

TRATCH

GENERAL MOTORS Offered in **OLDSMOBILE!**

WHY OLDS' HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE* **IS SO DIFFERENT** AND IN A CLASS BY ITSELF!

Ordinary "new drives" are based on the principle of fluid coupling. Oldsmobile's exclusive Hydra-Matic Drive is a combination of fluid coupling and completely automatic transmission. It eliminates clutch

shifter. It provides a special fourth speed for cruising. It gives you a special pick-up gear for passing other cars and climbing steep hills. The "no clutch, no shift" Hydra-Matic Drive is op-tional at extra cost on all Olds models for 1941. STYLED TOLEAD Sallis alies Try it ... there's nothing else like it in the world!



* Optional at extra cost on all models PRICES BEGIN AT Sedan prices start 852 at \$898, *delivered at Lansing, FOR SPECIAL SIX BUSINESS COUPE Mich. State tax, optional equipment and accessories-extra. Prices subject to change without notice. » A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE «





By Edward C. Wayne WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

International Problems Face Roosevelt Before Beginning of His Third Term; Determined Greeks Hold Off Italians As England Rushes 'All Possible Aid'

(EDITOR'S NOTE-When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



All over the country soldiers are at work putting U. S. army camps in shape to receive the new draftees and the regulars and recruits pictured above at Camp Edwards, Mass., are shown charging the camera during military drills being held at this army post on Cape Cod. More than 12,000 men are at work at this particular camp, getting it ready for part of America's new peacetime army.

AFTER-ELECTION: Decisions in Making

With President Roosevelt captur-ing an unprecedented third term by almost 4,000,000 plurality and contin-uing his party control of both houses of congress, the period ahead is expected to be one of fast moving decisions on both foreign and domes-tic issues. Many of these may come before the inauguration January 20. Many have been delayed during anx-ious weeks and months while the na-tion indulged itself in a political

campaign. In the foreign field continued sale of oil, copper and machine tools to Japan, that later may be used Japan, that later may be used against a U. S. army, must be re-solved. Likewise the issue of sale of food to territory conquered by Germany is due to be settled. Other problems are the sovereignty of Martinique, which may be used as a supply base for German subma-rine raiders in th Caribbean; the activities of foreign agents in this country; loans to Latin American nations: and greater priority for nations; and greater priority for Britain in the production of planes.

In the domestic field almost everyone in Washington expects a reorganization of the national defense commission with appointment of a co-ordinator of activities. There must also be action where labor is pressing for higher wages in defense industries, and resistance to price increases. Tax studies already have begun and banks are urging an attractive long-term loan at rates above the present market. The un-

willingness of industry to expand in the steel and machine tool industries Greeks would receive little help must be met with decision to give them government financing or for the government to enter that field itself



Pennsylvania which two years ago turned out its first Democratic state administration of the Twentieth century gave the Democratic ticket a wide sweep of the state this year. But even before the election federal agents were making investigations in Philadelphia.

MIGHTY ROME: Plans Awry

Apparently confident of a speedy capitulation, Rome began to talk of peace terms as soon as the first Fascist legions crossed the Albanian border to enter Greece. Rome implied dissension would bring the Greek to heel. Premier John Metaxas, power behind the throne, was expected to resign. King George, so the Italian story went, would abdicate, bestowing the crown on his brother, Prince Paul, 37, and mar-

ried to a German princess. But the Greeks had a word for it. The word was "no." They refused to capitulate. Italian forces gained but 30 miles into Greek territory at their best point when a week passed. They were doing a lot worse at oth-er points. On the Koritza-Florina road the Greeks caught the Fascist flank in a vice and pinched it until both sides were fighting far inside Albanian territory and the Italian rear was threatened.

Civilians stood up under air raids carried out against the islands of Crete and Corfu, against Salonika and the port of Athena, Pireatus. While there was indication the



NEW YORK .- One of the firs election bets to be paid off was the one pictured above, in which Ina Ray Hutton, leader of an allwoman orchestra is shown being given a ride around the Astor hotel. Actors Jimmie Dunn and Preston Foster chose the losing candidate but Miss Hutton bet on Mr. Roosevelt.

IN THE ARMY: Simple Routine

For trainees now going off to answer the call of the draft, the first five days will be devoted to fitting them into the groove which they will occupy during the next year. During these five days the trainee will go through the operation known as "processing." This includes inoculation, vaccination and blood test. He will be issued a uniform, shoes and blankets; an identification tag will be made out and he will be assigned a serial number.

Also he will be interviewed extensively, and be given an intelligence record. His schooling, athletic ability, hobbies and civilian occupation will be recorded, and he will be offered a special form of life insurance.

When these records are complete his time at the reception center will have been served. The records will be sent to a group of officers who have been specially trained in or-ganizing new battalions and regiganizing new battations and regr-ments. From perforated cards pre-pared during the interviews these officers will be able to assemble perfect companies with the proper number of cooks and clerks, send mechanics in civilian life to proper mechanics in civilian life to proper branches of the army and select men with previous experience in or-ganizations like the C. M. T. C. for on-commissioned officers.

Then the trainees will move off to the unit where they are needed and best suited. That unit probably will not be in the same camp as the reception center, but will be the trainee's home for the next year.



A view of the city of Athens, capital city of Greece, which has already felt the wrath of Italian bombers. The first raid took place a few hours after Premier Metaxas and his government defied Italy's ultimatum for unconditional surrender (Inset) A portrait of Premier John Metaxas, "iron man" of Greece, who urged all Greeks to "fight to the death."





Left: Uncensored picture smuggled from Paris shows Parisians viewing a window display at headquarters of Nazi inspired Jeune Front, which is a French youths' fascist organization in New France. This building formerly housed the British tourists' bureau. Right: Another uncensored picture smuggled from Paris shows Parisians lined up awaiting their turn to purchase food from a store in the once famous Place de l'Opera.





By LEMUEL F. PARTON onsolidated Features-WNU Service.

N EW YORK.-This reporter was in Washington in June, 1931, when Pierre Laval made his visit to President Hoover in the interest

In a Small World justment. M.

It's Only a Short Laval quite Trip to Hollywood innocently handed us a nice little nosegay of a story. The story withered and died because its publication might have been tactless at the time, when with psalter and harp we hymned a new international brotherhood. Today, however, the story seems pertinent to M. Laval's accurate appraisal in the Europe which we "see through a glass darkly."

The newspapers were making quite a fuss over M. Laval and his pretty daughter, Josette. When a grand limousine called to take him to the White House, he was done up in a morning suit and an ascot tie.

There had been a mix-up in the chauffeur's orders and he had arrived far ahead of schedule. "How much time have we before we are due at the White House?" asked M. Laval. "A little over two hours," re-

plied the chauffeur. That is time enough for a drive. Is there anything that you would particularly like to see?"

M. Laval pondered this a moment and then said: "Well, if we have all that time, I certainly would like to see Hollywood."

M. Laval's ideas of geography may be more important now than they were then. As vice premier of France, he throws his weight with the Axis powers, which he frequent-ly has done, in a general European hegemony under Germany.

M. Laval's ideas of geography may have remotely influenced his decision. It's a small world-only a short drive to Hollywood. And, by the grace of Chancellor Hitler, he may be France's next strong man.

It will be noted that M. Laval's name is reversible in spelling. So is his career. His transitions from left to right and back again have been easy and frequent, but mainly from left to right. The swarthy, thick-set, one-time butcher's boy and hack driver of the hill country of Auvergne, always shrewd and diligent, squirreled enough odds and ends of learning, without formal schooling, to send him in in his early twenties as a belligerent Left-Wing union labor ligerent Left-Wing union labor lawyer. He entered politics with a "Soak the rich" outcry which advanced him rapidly, planted him in Paris as a wealthy and successful lawyer and made him thrice premier and foreign min-ister. He did not serve in the army during the World war. army during the World war, then tagged as a "radical," and Malmy, minister of the interior, was accused of pro-Germanism because he failed to have Laval arrested for criminal syndical-

State Machines

Another problem Washington expects to be given speedy attention is the political machines of both parties controlling certain graft-rid-den cities and states. The justice department is said to have some indictments ready even before election. They were withheld because the administration did not want to be accused of playing politics.

Michigan is said to be in this category. Here charges are expected in connection with operation of a liquor ring, diversion of funds from state liquor stores. This might seem at first glance to be a local problem, but "hot" money is alleged to have passed through the United States mail, and that is a federal offense.

New Jersey also may draw a crack-down rather early. Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City suffered a severe moral defeat in the election. Not only did the state fail to turn in its usual Democratic majority, but Republicans were elected governor and senator. This is attributed to a public revision of machine tactics which already has



Refugee-Ignace Paderewski, celebrated pianist and first president of the Polish republic, arrived in New York, a refugee from his homeland. President Roosevelt appoint-ed and instructed Anthony Drexel Biddle, ambassador to Poland, to greet the 80-year-old evacuee.

Tourist-Neville Chamberlain, former British Prime Minister, was reported en route to the United States for his health. The umbrella statesman had decided to go, of all places, to California.

Prediction-Democracy is dead all over the world, says Pierre Laval, vice premier of France. The man who negotiated the pre-armistice terms with Germany and later linked the Vichy government with Nazi Germany, indicated in an interview he desires the defeat of Britain

from their neighbor Balkan countries, British stakes were high. The British were giving what they promised, "all possible aid." British soldiers occupied Crete and Corfu, British and Greek planes bombed Italian bases both in Italy and Albania.

How long the Greeks could hold out, neutral observers were loath to state. Mountains stood in the Italian path. Torrential autumn rains turned primitive roads into seas of mud. Mountain streams overflowed into soggy marshland. If Italian conquest was held off until British assembled greater strength in the east, anything might happen.

PEACEFUL LONDON: Is This War?

The Axis air attack on London played on a limited scale while war was being made in the Balkans. Fewer and fewer were the attacks by the Luftwaffe. On one Sunday only a single German plane crossed the channel.

But the British attack on Germa-ny was not lessened. The British air ministry said the hardest blows of the war were being struck at Ber-In railroad centers and power sta-tions. Tons of bombs also were dropped in the industrial Ruhr and at Nazi invasion points in the Neth-erlands, Belgium and France. One day the German ministry of propa day the German ministry of propa-ganda and public enlightenment ad-mitted the loss of eight German planes to four British. It was the first time Herr Goebbels admitted

anything like that. Meanwhile London resumed its boast of "business as usual." Sub-

ways and trains were running close to schedule, food was arriving in sufficient amounts to prevent closer trimming of the ration cards and stores were open in regular hours.

SPEED: In the Air

gers.

G. T. Baker, president of the National Airlines, landed a transport monoplane at Jacksonville, Fla., just nine hours and 29 minutes after leaving Burbank, Calif. It was the fastest west-east crossing since Howard Hughes took off from the same field and landed in New York 10 hours and 34 minutes later. Baker's average speed was 248 miles an hour. He carried four passen-

NAVY PREPARES: Ship Buying

Since July 1, the navy has pur-chased 113 merchant ships, yachts, tugs, tankers, and other auxiliary vessels. It is the greatest ship buy-ing program since the World war. Some yachts have been purchased for \$1 including teakwood decks and for \$1, including teakwood decks and tile bathrooms. For one commercial freighter, \$7,000,000 was paid.

The navy needs many of these small ships to accompany fighting craft for fueling and servicing, as well as submarine chasers in narrow waters and off dangerous coasts. Nine of the most modern tankers in the world were purchased from the Standard Oil company.

In addition the maritime commission has placed contracts for the construction of 174 ocean-going steamships with a gross tonnage of about 1,900,000. Of these, 47 al-ready are completed, and 95 per cent of the others could be com-missioned immediately on an emergency.

Exercises

Meanwhile it was revealed that units of the fleet are on "schedule exercises" near the French West Indian island of Martinique. Both Secretary of State Hull and the navy department insist there is no connection between the naval activity and the status of the island which has been a matter of concern in Washington since the Vichy government and Germany made arrangements for a joint war effort.

MISCELLANY:

C Rudolph Leonardi, famous Vienna animal trainer, who often was bitten and clawed by lions, tigers and bears, died from blood poisoning, the result of the bite of a mouse. He was bitten while cleaning a cage and succumbed eight days later. **(**Riding a faulty radio beam, a United Airlines passenger plane

crashed on snow-covered Bountiful peak, 18 miles from the Salt Lake City, Utah, airport. Seven passen-gers and crew of three were killed. Q King Michael, who succeeded to the throne of Rumania when his fa-ther, Carol, fled, received a raise of \$160,000 with the job.

♣ Paul B. West, elected president of the Association of National Advertisers, announced that in a recent survey only one member expected less business during the com-ing year than in this.



Dr. Felix Morley, recently elected president of Haverford college, is shown (left) being assisted with his academic gown by Dr. John W. Nason, who was inducted as president of Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa. Dr. Nason is the youngest college president in the United States. He is 35. Dr. Morley is 38.

Nation's Youngest Prexy Inducted

Canada's Premier Inspects Defenses



Prime Minister William Mackenzie King, of Canada, is shown (center) somewhere in Canada with a group of staff officers, as he inspected the defenses on Canada's eastern seaboard. The prime minister is interested here in a Lewis machine gun in a sand-bagged emplacement. Our big neighbor to the north is overlooking no bets when it comes to coastal defense.

ism.

Mrs. R. B. Balcolm, chairman of the British medical supply committee, examines a portable anesthetic unit, which will be sent to Britain. It is the gift of Mrs. Diana Guest.

Wells Meets Welles



The paths of H. G. Wells, famous British author (left), and Orson Welles, radio and screen director and actor (right), crossed in San Antonio where both were delivering lectures.

It was in the post-war years that Laval took his sharp swing to the right, moving along with Flandin, Tardieu, Francois-Poncet and others of the powerful cartelization and comite des forges groups, which sought financial accommodation with Germany, before and after the advent of Adolf Hitler.

D EMETRIOS SICILIANOS, the Greek minister at Washington, takes calmly the news of Italy's assault on Greece. This is perhaps un-

Greek Minister at During his 35 Washington Leans years in the To the Long View diplomatic service of his

country he has encountered not only wars, but periods of exile and jail, with everything coming out all right in the end, at least so far as he was concerned.

His occasional jail and exile troubles have been due to being temporarily on the wrong end of arguments involving the proper form of government for Greece. He is a staunch royalist and a firm believer in monarchial government, and is skeptical about the working of democracy in the United States, or elsewhere. But he makes it clear that he is not for dictatorship. He thinks freedom thrives best under a king.

Sicilianos is an optimist. Repeatedly in interviews he has set forth the unity and fellowship of the Balkans. Rumania, Jugoslavia, Turkey and Greece have been to him a solid front of brotherly interests "which not even Adolf Hitler will ever be able to break." He has denied al-legations that Premier John Metaxas is a dictator, insisting that all of the traditional freedoms of the press, speech and assemblage are still zealously guarded in Greece, with no invasion of personal liberties.



As perhaps you know, it is now legal to feed the animals in Bronx park. When the zoo was opened 40 years ago, signs were posted informing visitors that they might be fined \$3 for trying to slip sustenance to the animals or birds. Nevertheless, there were those who took a chance and bootlegged peanuts and popcorn which went into cages when keepers had their backs turned. Once in a while, there was an arrest but in the main, keepers were not too observant. But when in-stead of kindness there was cruelty, it was different. Several times heartless persons tossed lighted cigarettes to chimpanzees with consequent suffering on the part of the animals. In those cases, there were arrests and punishment, not for breaking a park rule, but for cruelty to animals. Speaking of cruelty, one day some one threw a football into the big mouth of Rosie, the Central park hippopotamus, and Rosie almost choked to death.

The new food-vending machines, which have taken the place of the no-feeding-the-animals signs, are proving popular with the public and especially with children. By inserting a nickel and turning a handle, a neat cellophane package is obtained. As the machines have pictures of the animals or birds for which the food is intended, there is little chance of error. The ration has been worked out carefully by zoo experts so that there is a balanced diet. So visitors have the fun of feeding the animals and the animals get proper food. The animals and birds like the scientific diet, though at first the grown elephants didn't seem to want to change over from peanuts. But they have fallen in line now and as a consequence business at various stands outside the park has dropped off considerably.

Still on the subject of animals, there was Mischka, the little sun bear at the Central park zoo. Mischka was the most popular animal in the park. There were Mischka fans who made daily visits just to see Mischka perform. The little bear was always ready to oblige He had a whole repertory of tricks, from climbing stunts to teasing den mates. A born comic, his sense of timing was equal to that of a topflight comedian. On occasions, his tricks annoyed the keepers. He seemed to be able to climb out of anything. He never did any harm after one of his escapes but merely wandered around as if he were out sight-seeing. Keepers, however, were irked because it was their duty to get Mischka back into the den he was hard to catch

Kindergarten for Gobs

Strange to relate, the metamorphosis that transforms the civilian into a sailor takes place on dry land. The United States naval training station at Newport, R. I., is one of the four such institutions maintained by the navy for turning civilians into sailors. When a recruit is accepted into the U.S. navy he undergoes intensive training, lasting eight weeks, during which time he crosses the bridge between civilian and naval life. After eight weeks he is ready to take his station aboard ship. Currently there are 2,087 recruits taking the eight weeks' course as the start of a six-year enlistment. These photos take you to the U.S. naval training station at Newport, R. I.



MARKSMANSHIP . . . The landlubber does not usually associate the sailor with a rifle, but naval recruits must learn to shoot straight. Here is a class on the rifle range at the U.S. naval training station, Newport, R. I., during target practice.



ON PARADE ... Apprentice seamen who have learned to march in step and to carry their rifles at the correct angle as part of their infantry drills are shown here as color guard during a parade.



Election **Statistics**

(Table below shows state by state results in the election of the President (electoral vote), Congressional Representa-tives, U. S. Senators and the governors of each state in which these posts were at stake.)

Elected Senators Elected State RDR D Ariz. Ark. Calif. Colo. 1 Conn. 1 Del. Fla. Georgia 12 Idaho . Illinois 29 1 Indiana 1 Iowa Kansas Ky. . Maine Md. Mass. 1 19 Mich 1 1 Minn. 1 Miss. . Mo. 15 10 Mont. Neb. Nevada 3 1 N. H. . N. J. 3 47 N. M. †N. Y. . 25 19 N. C. 13 11 N. D. . 26 Ohio 12 1 Okla. . 11 5 Oregon 19 15 Pa. 1 1 S. D. tTenn. 23 21 Texas Utah 1 1 . . 11 Va. Wash. . 8 1 W. Va. 1 §Wis. . 12 1 6 Prog. . 3 Wyo. 1 1

TOTALS 449 82 267 162 22 12 18 15 Additional Congressional Results. Minnesota has one Farmer-Laborite. t New York has one American-Laborite. ‡ Tennessee has one Independent. Wisconsin has three Progressives. NOTE: It should be remembered that only 33 states elected governors and 35 states elected senators in this 1940 elec-

(Tabulation below gives the popular vote for the presidential election as reported by the various states.)

Roosevelt Willkie Alabama . . 179,589 27,651 77,212 41,833 Arizona Arkansas 102,805 26,495 California 1.750.876 1.240.231 Colorado 198,675 212,435 Connecticut 417,858 361,869 Delaware . . . 74,337 63,059 Florida 121,033 338,847 Georgia . . 240,734 41,482 99,490 Idaho 117.201 Illinois . . 2,036,431 2.130.194 884,557 Indiana . 860,472 Iowa . 572,655 622,737 Kansas 348.974 465.599 350,222 481,550 Kentucky Louisiana 186,171 29,542 154,774 163.928 Maine Maryla 250.362 Massachusetts 1,052,678 916,411 Michigan 1,025,963 1,032,963 Minnesota 622,032 583,536 4,737 Mississippi 100,825 856,531 946,125 Missouri Montana 109,130 73,379 Nebraska 256.761 341.863 31,567 20,946 Nevada . New Hampshire . 109,992 125,625 1.014.978 947.638 New Jersey . 82,754 New Mexico . 105,031 New York . . 3,262,273 3,029,180 575,072 113,909 North Carolina 182,706 144,635 North Dakota . . 1,728,020 1,584,855 Ohio Oklahoma . . 468,397 342,672 Oregon . 229.819 202,715 Pennsylvania . 2,168,693 1,884,847 Rhode Island . 181,881 138,432 South Carolina 85.077 4.193 159,370 114,623 South Dakota . . 323,710 150,531 Tennessee . . . 682,173 162,755 Texas 153,434 93,006 Utah 64,244 78,335 Vermont 236,512 109,682 Virginia . . 349.869 244.057 Washington 483,566 360,769 West Virginia . . 693,017 672,343 Wisconsin . . . Wyoming . 58.262 51,998



. . .

The keepers never punished Mischka for his misdeeds. Maybe that was the reason why the two big Himalayan bears that shared the den decided to take matters into their own hands. On a recent Sunday, before a big and appreciative audience, Mischka was having the time of his life annoying his bigger companions. Suddenly one lost patience and took a swipe at him. The other joined in. Mischka, weighing less than a hundred pounds, never had a chance. Keepers arrived with a big hose and other equipment as the Himalayas were dragging the groggy Mischka back to finish him. Help was too late. Mischka died the next day.

Getting back to food: Gourmets are alarmed by the fact that the town is face to face with a caviar famine. Hardly enough of the im-ported product is on hand to last through the holidays. Prices have shot up to \$20 a pound and more than likely will go higher. The best caviar, the kind that is shipped refrigerated, comes from Russia and Rumania. That is, it did come but doesn't any more for obvious reasons. Plenty of domestic caviar can be had for a mere \$3 a pound but the demand is slight. The caviar shortage doesn't bother me at all. I can take it or leave it alone.

Pigeons in New York are a problem to building owners . . . The damage they do runs into thousands . . But the pigeons are the city's pets . . . So when some heartless miscreant scattered poisoned food in Union square and killed a number of pigeons, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals posted a \$100 reward for the arrest and conviction. (Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Prize Cow Eats \$100

From Owner's Pocket BUTLER, PA .- Max Luther's cattle feed bill went up \$100, but the quality of the milk he sells failed to improve.

One of his cows filched a roll of handkerchief-wrapped money from his pocket at feeding time. Luther managed to salvage two \$20 bills and one \$10 bill before bossy's \$100 gulp.

MODEL HOME This class of naval recruits is being initiated into the mysteries of the model battleship, on which many of them will soon make their homes. This is a model of the U.S.S. Utah.



ANCHORS AWEIGH . . . Like peas in a pod are these now well trained navy recruits as they man the oars for a boat drill in Narragansett bay. In the background is the old U.S.S. Constellation.



REVIEW ... A distant shot of the parade ground during review Apprentice seamen are lined before the administration building.

Total . . . 25,960,408 21,606,691

(Above figures are unofficial. Complete and official returns are announced following canvass by the various state boards.)

Election Sidelights:

Both presidential candidates carried their own home voting districts. Roosevelt received a majority of 74 votes to win, 376 to 302; Willkie's native town gave him a margin of 438 votes. The count was Willkie, 4,151; Roosevelt, 3,713.

Post-election celebration kept Manhattan firemen busy after Roosevelt's victory became apparent. More than 50 fire alarms were turned in as a result of street bonfires set by celebrants.

In order to record the electoral vote the 531 presidential electors will gather on December 16 in their various state capitals and send their votes to Washington by registered mail. These letters will actually be tabulated by Congress on January 6 and President Roosevelt will be sworn in for his third term on January 20. Members of the electoral college used to get a trip to Washington but in 1934, congress decided that its duties were too routine and turned it into a "correspondence school.'

travel for one, two or t He beat the bushes without takat a speed of 40 miles or better an hour .- Pathfinder. ing the birds .- Rabelais.

ree m

Confidence is a plant of slow growth in an aged bosom.

Confidence



No Results

THE house pictured above was worth \$4,000.00 before a L Michigan windstorm wrecked it completely. It wasn't protected by windstorm insurance.

The economy of windstorm insurance goes without saying when it is pointed out that a \$4,000,00 policy with the State Mutual Cyclone Insurance Company, costing \$6.00 a year, would have afforded 100% protection.

Your house (or house and barn) may be wrecked by a Michigan windstorm this year. You have no assurance to the contrary! But you can protect yourself by insuring, now, with the reliable State Mutual Cyclone Insurance Company. \$1,000.00 worth of windstorm insurance costs only \$1.50 a year. See your local agent today.

Windstorm losses in Michigan amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. Learn the facts about Michigan windstorms. Write today for your free copy of "GAMBLERS BEWARE !" Address me personally, Home Office, Lapeer, Michigan.

> Harry Jandress Secretary.



State of Michigan

The Probate Gourt for the County of Iosco.

of losco. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Tawas City in said County on the 22nd day of October A. D. 1940. Present, Hon. H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Edward A. Trudell, deceased. Nathan Barkman having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein

described. It Is Ordered, That the 12th day of November A. D. 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hear-ing said petition, and that all per-sons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, and show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

H. READ SMITH, Judge of Probate. A true copy Annette Dillon, Register of Probate.

FAMILY THEATRE Showplace of Northeastern Michigan East Tawas, Mich. Phone 466 Friday - Saturday November 15 - 16 DeLuxe Double Feature Kenny Baker Frances Langford Hugh Herbert Mary Boland "HIT PARADE OF 1941" -Also -Robert Livingston Bob Steele Rufe Davis **"THE TRAIL** BLAZERS" San. and Mon. November 17 - 18 Continuous Show Sun. from 3:00

A gay and spiritely Comedy with Romantic Paris as the Background. CLAUDETTE COLBERT in RAY MILLAND

"ARISE MY LOVE"

WITH Walter Abel Dick Purcell Dennis O'Keefe George Zucco



TAWAS CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

DR. CLEARY'S SPEECH (Irene Toms)

gave a speech to the student body on green banks. To the west lies the national defense and youth. He said that the nation has turned their thoughts to national defense and the American men are responding to the draft. America is facing the greatest crises than ever before. It was said that people were educated to the belongs to each of us, not just to its point where there would be no war but now another has been started. Our first line of defense had been on the Rhine river but it had been de-feated. Now our military defense is in the Atlantic. America is tryng to build a two-ocean navy but it will not be completed before 1945 or 1946. Canada will remain friendly to us only as a unit of the British Empire. When the is part of another merica

"Life, living, what does it mean? Simply to sit, hope and dream! Ideals! Yes they are good to view When she is part of another nation, she will not be friendly toward America. Our danger lies in the continent south of us which is South America. We have no desire to expand our But the greatest thing in life Is the WORK you do. we have no desire to expand our bounderies but a desire to defend our bounderies. France is a possible enemy of the future because she is part of Germany. The youth of to-day are faced with the military phase of the present and the comparing phase eRading and thinking Are part of the plan, But the WORK you do Is what stamps the man." As I sit here, slowly repeating these simple yet expressive words, I of the present and the economic phase . wonder who wrote them and what of the future. It is our duty as the youth of today to think of the respon-sibility that is being placed upon us. the occasion was for writing them. Yet, do they not apply quite well to our school life today? So often THE SENIORS' DREAM we sit, just dreaming of what we

On a bright spring morning in shall someday accomplish, that we early June our nation's capital, Wash-ington, can be seen in all its glory dation of that accomplishment now. The wide, tree-lined streets stretch It is so easy to neglect a small task Branch. out along their way to the capital. now and then, O well it won't make On the eastern front the broad much difference in the long run. But flight of steps may be seen leading too late we wake up to the realiza-to the rotunda of the capital, on tion that it does make a difference, either side are marble figures of Columbus and an Indian girl, and a pioneer despertaly fighting an In-

ences and Industries. Some of the paintings upon the walls are "The Landing of Colum-bus," and "Scenes of the American Revolution."

Then there is he National Statuary Hall which once was the Hall of the House of Representatives. This hall, very beautiful, is semi-circular in shape, and contains statues of great Judge Dehnke men, famous in the history of our

which was once the Senate Chamber, the result of circumstances rather and the semi-circular rows of seats in the Senate Chamber. The Senators' Reception Room is known as the Marble Room, because it is constructed wholly of marble. The richly furnished Public Recep-tion Room, glows with brilliant col-ready to accept such a decision and president Wilson's checker and the action of the senators' reception Room is the senator's reception Room is international court which would set-tle further disputes between nations. However, the world was not yet ready to accept such a decision and president Wilson's fine ideal was ors and the ceiling is decorated with President Wilson's fine ideal frescoes portraying War, Peace, Lib-erty, Plenty, Power, Temperance, will be regained and be successful. enty, Plenty, Powe Frudence and Justico From the beautiful grounds an im- ways very interesting and was enpressive marble building, three stor- joyed thoroughly by the students. e seen. This building is known as the Library of Congress. In the South Curtain Corridor are "The Greek Heroes," painted by Walter McEwain. There are pictures of nine Greek myths. In the Repre-sentative Reading Room, are two beautiful mantles showng Law, a woman, with Fraud, Discord and Violence on her left, and Truth, Peace Thur day, November 21-

This monument can be entered, and the interior is lighted with electricity. An elevator runs to the very top of its 555 feet.

The walls are pierced with eight windows. Through these the presidential ground; with the Treasury, the State, Navy and WarDepartments, the White House, and the Lincoln Memorial can be seen in the distance. On another side the Smithsonian Institute, the National Museum, and the dome of the capital can be seen. To the south the waters of the Po-Dr. Cleary from Cleary College tomas can be seen, flowing between its wooded slopes of Arlington cemetery. That, Seniors, is Washington, the Washington of our dreams. The Washington which we must strive and inhabitants. So come on Seniors and tion of the value of our great nation,

Whittemore

The School Fair held at the school Friday evening was well attended. Mr. and Mrs. Arden Chorters have moved into the apartments n John O'Farrell's new home. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ruckle left Mon-day morning for Homestead, Florida, where they will spend the winter where they will spend the winter. They accompanied Mr. McCready, of Standish.

o., East Tawas. adv. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Danin and daughter were at Saginaw, Friday. Mrs. Wm. Fuerst, Mrs. Roy Char-It i

ters, Mrs. Abe Harrell and Mrs. Roy said Leslie attended O. E. S. at Standish, Friday evening. The degrees were said Probate Office on or before the conferred on Mrs. Lee Haddix, and also installation of officers. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Cataline en-and place being hereby appointed for

evening. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Partlo and eight and one-half pound

boy. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Grimm were called to Clare Sunday owing to the death of Mrs. Grimm's father, Mr.

Horton. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Speilvogel, of Detroit, attended the funeral of Fred

Ball here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fogelsinger, of Harrisville, attended the funeral of Fred Ball on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Freeman, of

Midland, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen. Fifteen O. E. S. members from

here attended the A. I. A. meeting at Tawas City, Monday.

The chicken dinner and bazaar sponsored by the Ladies Aid Tuesday vening was well attended. Mrs. Arden Charters and daugh-

ter are spending this week at West

Wm. Fuerst, Charles Fuerst, Harry Hill, W. T. Hill and Harry Hill, Jr., left Wednesday morning for Strongs, Upper Peninsula, for deer hunting. Mrs. Tom Shannon entertained the Altar Society at her home Wednes-Dreaming of ideals and success day afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Fuerst and Mrs. E.

around again.

Baptist Church

Rev. Frank Metcalf, Pastor Sunday, November 17— 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship. 11:15 A. M. Bible School.

Hemlock Church 10:30 A. M. Bible School. 11:30 A. M. Preaching Service.

Reno Church 1:30 P. M. Bible School. 2:30 P. M. Preaching service.

Grace Lutheran Church

Rev. Martin Gustafson Sunday, November 17-Sunday School 10:00 A. M Morning Service 11:00 A. M. 8:00 P. M. Concert by the Choir.

The Propate Court for the County of Iosco.

State of Michigan

It appearing to the court that the

time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited 50 Christmas cards imprinted with your name for \$1.00. Gould Drug pointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said

It is Ordered. That creditors of deceased are required to pretheir claims to said court at sent tertained the Pedro Club Tuesday the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said

deceased. It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publica-tion of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

H. READ SMITH, Judge of Probate. A true copy. Annette Dillon. Register of Probate.

April Called 'Battle Month' April has been referred to as the "battle month" because the four major wars that the United States has participated in have all begun in that month.



that extra energy that winter demands.

Direct from Producer to Consumer NELKIE BROS. DAIRY







Rollie Gackstetter



JUDGE DEHNKE SPEAKS (Marjorie Musolf) Judge Dehnke gave a very inter-

esting speech to the assembly on men, famous in the mistory of Armistice Day. country. Among the most interest-ing figures are those of Pierre Mar-His speech included world peace.

ouette and President Lincoln. There is a great clock behind the door, and behind this clock rests a winged car upon a globe by the Z winged car upon a globe by the Zo-diac. This car is meant to represent time. In the car is a marble figure of a woman called History. of a woman called History. Next is the Supreme Court Room, our entry into the World War was which was once the Senate Chamber, the result of circumstances rather

dian savage. Inside the capital the walls of the great circular hall of the dome are beautifully decorated with a splen-did array of sculpturing, paintings and frescoes. Overhead the canopy the dome is aglow with gorgeous color. The canopy is a fresco painted by Burnside, representing Washing-ton surrounded by all the Arts, Sci-ences and Industries. thave their part in everyday affairs but is it not our work that really molds the greatest part of our fu-ture? Work, we all have to work in some form or another, but do we really do our work if we do not do gained if we do not feel certain our-selves that our work is of our high-ences and Industries. Mrs. Charles Fuerst and Mrs. E. A. Hasty attended the second lesson of the Home Economics class at Ta-was City, Thurscay. Norman Schuster. Theda Charters and Vernita White attended their classe at Standish. Wednesday even-ing. John Bowen, who was confined to his home with illness is able to be around again. have their part in everyday affairs

est standard. Our work must not

Tue. and Wed-November 19 - 20 -IT'S BRAND NEW-A Different kind of Mystery Thriller. . with an All star cast. JACKIE BONITA

COOPER GRANVILLE GENE REYNOLDS

Gallant Sons'

With Gail Patrick Ian Hunter June Priesser El Brendel

Thurs. One Day Only

November 21 THANKSGIVING DAY SPECIAL Here she is. That Water-front Belle whose only Sweetheart is her Battered Tugboat. MAJORIE ALAN RAMBEAU HALE "Tugboat Annie

Sails Again" With Jane Wyman Ronald Reagan Clarance Kolb

and Industry on her right. Washington selected the place for the White House in 1792. On ascending the broad stairway

On ascending the broad stairway Announcement for English (Com-the first room open to the public is the great East Room where formal 24. receptions are held.

The beautiful Blue Room with its blue silk hangings, and the clock sent to Lafayette by Napoleon. The Green Room has green velvet on the walls and contains portraits of many of the Presidents. The Red Room contains the portrait of Washington, the picture saved by Dolly Madison. The city of Washington is enchanting with its giant wide-spreading elms bordering the drives. The whole city has the air of a huge park, with its rolling lawns, shrubs and trees. Through the trees a glimpse of the Washington Monument can be seen, like a majestic tapering pyramid of white against the sky.



May I Express my Deep Gratitude and Appreciation for the Vote Given Me in the Recent Election.

My Majority in the District is over 3659

Alexander M. "Sandy" MacKay STATE REPRESENTATIVE WEST BRANCH, MICH.



Zion Lutheran Church "The Red Brick Church" Rev. Ernest Ross. Pastor Sunday, November 17-

Sunday Schoel, 9:00 a. m. 10:00 A. M. English service 11:00 A. M. German Tuesday, November 19-Zion Lutheran Men's Club.

7:30 P. M. Thanksgiving Day services. English. Friday, November 22-

BLIZZARD COMING

Next winter when the blizzards howl, enjoy uniform, even temperature in every room. Combustioneer Automatic Coal Heat is regulated by the thermostat. It is clean, low-cost heat.





The only stoker with the Breathing Fuel Bed, Automatic Respirator and Patented Transmission, which mean more heat for your money. Phone or write for our Special Purchase plan BARKMAN OUTFITTING

TAWAS CITY

Theatre Oscoda Selected Feature Pictures SHOWING EVERY NIGHT FRIDAY and SATURDAY November 15 and 16 Double Feature

"GOLDEN FLEECING"

with Lew Ayres, Rita Johnson, Lloyd Nolan, Virginia Gray, Leon Errol, Nat Pendleton. ALSO GENE AUTRY IN "Ride Tendertoot, Ride"

A thrilling Musical Western

SUNDAY and MONDAY November 17 and 18 "MOON OVER BURMA"

Starring Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, Preston Foster. With Doris Nolan

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY November 19 and 20

"Dancing on a Dime"



THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY November 21, 22 and 23 BIG DOUBLE SHOW

Dick Powell and Ellen Drew 'Christmas in July'' The comedy hit of the Season! ALSO

Friendly Neighbors with the Weaver Brothers and Elviry

Its a laugh show at the way. A sure cure for the blues.



ON'T you really buy a car for They step up mileage as much as 10% or 15%, wing you down the road

Doesn't the big kick come from being first off the mark and winging up hills as though they weren't there?

There's only one place in the world you can get such things-from a power plant that's up to its job.

But with enough power, you can have that flashing action-and economy too.

Our FIREBALL design and Compound Carburetion let us use a standard high gear that has the same economical result as so-called gassaving devices.

10% or 15%, wing you down the road at 50 on a 30-mile fuel diet.

They even make driving easier, since they give so much reserve power that you'll have less need for shifting gears.

We're not saying style and comfort and size don't count.

But when you can get these and pacesetter performance too -hadn't you better at least drive a Buick to find out about it?

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALU

WM. LOOK, East Tawas

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



Mich. State tax, optional equipment and accessories extra. Prices subject to change without notice.