THE TAWAS HERALD

Playoff Game

Rained Out Last

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Briefs-

NEWS of

the WEEK

TAWAS CITY

this visited Tuesday at the home fr. and Mrs. Wilton Finly.

California to make their home.

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Thomas LeClair.

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TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1946

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Barkmans Complete **Old Prescott** ANNING HEADQUARTERS Ora Ferguson Market. Large Al-a Ferguson Market. 2.95 **Dock Property** New Store Building Being Improved er bu. Mr. and Mrs. George Burd were uests at the Eileen Parker and Bert uests at the Eileen Parker and Bert uests at the Eileen Will be hemem-ered in Tawas City as the last op-rator at Leanore's Beauty Shop. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Nicolen of thaca and Mrs. Etta Hibbard of bio visited Tuesday at the home of

Slip Cleaned Out and Land Graded

The property known as the Old Prescott Dock has undergone a de-cided improvement in appearance during the past ten days. The prop-erty is owned by Harry Goldsmith and Carl Babcock. Sunday Morning

The old fish and net house and ice house operated for a number of years by the Junior Fisheries, have been torn down and the material re-moved. Several weeks ago a large amount of sand and clay was taken out of the hoat slin with a drag line out of the boat slip with a drag line. During the past two weeks a bull-dozer has been continuosly in operat-

ion in leveling the ground and filling the holes. The underbrush has been removed. When the shaping of he ground has been completed it will be seeded to grass and trees planted.

East Tawas diamond. In the afternoon the first playoff game of the N. E. M. League will be held at Standisn, who won the inaw bay. This mill was operated by C. H. Prescott & Sons from 1879 un-Southern title two weeks ago. The Southern with be played at the Northern winners' diamond and the final contest will be held on the dia-mond chosen by a flip of a coin. Lets get out Sunday morning and til it was destroyed by fire in 1906.

has been the location of one of the county's principal commercial fish-ing operators With the decline of fishing, Joseph Trudell, Jr., disposed of the property to Babcock and Goldsmith.

In drecging the boat slip and land-scaping the property Goldsmith and Babcock are planning to making this valuable site useful again. We

Steadman & Eschenburger of Os-coda, two former GI's are the con-tractors performing the work.

A. E. Giddings, superintendent, stated yesterday that 299 students were enrolled this year in the Ta-was City Public Schools. Of this en-rollment 197 are in the grades and 102 in high school. The total enroll-ment of the whole school last ment of the whole school last year

at this period was 281. The enrollment in the respective grades are as follows: Kindergarten, 20; first, 20; second, 18: third 22; fourth, 19; fifth, 25; sixth, 21; sev-enth, 33; eighth, 19; ninth, 30; tenth, 26; eleventh, 21; twelfth, 25.

William Trudell of this city an-

street near First street. The building 50x60 feet, will be No. 3, constructed of cement blocks and ment.

glass brick and will furnish space for his automobile paint shop and body bumping business. The new building will be thoroughly modern in design and will be equipped to do

first class work. In addition to the work shop, plans are being made for an apartment which will provide liv-

ing quarters for his family. Trudell is operating his business,

12 Attend O. E. S. **Chapter Institution**

Twelve members of Tawas City Chapter, O. E. S. attended the in-stution of Lincoln Chapter U. D. on Tuesday evening, held at the Harris-ville |Auditorium. Worthy grand Patron, Delbert Whilden of Caro was in charge and

the degrees were explified by the Grand Officers. All the chapters in the A. I. A. Association were rep-resented at the institution of the new Chapter. A banquet was held at Alcona Beach preceeding the evening



Tawas City School Circuit Court Has Increased Convenes Enrollment September 24

> **Eight Cases On** Calendar

> > The September term of the Iosco county circuit court will convene Tuesday, September 24. The following cases will be on the calendar. **Criminal Causes**

People of the State vs. Leo Clouse. Driving away from the scene of an

automobile accident. People of the State vs. Hart Haire. Breaking and entering in the day-time with intent to commit felony, **Civil Causes**

In the matter of the estate of Adea new business building on Lynn court.

McBride vs. School District Burleigh township. Eject-

Henry Lixey vs. N. J. Crocker and William Dauperty. Ejectment. **Chancery** Causes

Jennie Konenski vs. John Konenski. Divorce. Dala R. Sherman vs. Oren Sher-

man. Divorce. Dismissal for No Progress Ida Hachtel, special administrator, of the estate of Adeline Lang, de-ceased, vs. Louisa Kuerbitz.

County Agent W. L.

Finley Says-

Wheat is a good crop to plant in Iosco county as a feed grain and gets that field out of the way so that it will not require time and equip-ment next spring while many other fields are asking for the farmer's attention.

Planting should not be delayed as good top growth helps the crop to stand winter weather as well as freezing and thawing in the spring. The "Hessian Fly" frequently pro-vides trouble, however Michigan State College states that ordinarily no trouble should be experienced here in Losco County after Series the Tth no trouble should be experienced here in Iosco County after September 7th. Those wishing to plant a red wheat should be satisfied with the variety called "Bald Rock" while those wishing to plant white wheat should try to locate some of the new variety, called "Yorkwin," however American

called "Yorkwin," however American Banner" is a good second choice. Wheat should be planted at the rate of 6 pecks per acre. Vetch might well, also, be added as a cash crop. It will provide seed next July with as much cash value as the wheat grown and will not reduce the wheat yield. The vetch should be seeded at about 10 pounds per acre

10 pounds per acre. If the farmer plans to seed le-gumes with the wheat it should be grass or timothy should be sown with the wheat this fall. Most farmers plant too deep-keep the seed close to the surface. Commercial fertilizer should be added at planting time at the rate of 200-300 pounds per acre. If shower or Bowling Association was held Tues-day Uvening and the several leagues alfalfa is to be sown next spring the organized. In addition to four city more fertilizer used this fall the better. It helps provide more wheat and is good insurance towards a satis-factory hay stand the following year. 2-12-6 or 2-16-8 are good fortilizers to use upon the well drained upland fields.

Everyone Invited to Attend Event

The Barkman Outfitting Co. announce that their handsome new store pent a couple of days in Lansing the irst of the week. They visited Mrs. Villiam Glumm, who is in the hoswill be open for public inspection next Monday. No goods will be sold during the day, but everyone is invited to visit them, and look over Mrs. Minnie Phaneff of Cheboygan and Mrs. Martha Krueger of Mount the two floors filled with fine new merchandise as well as see what a Morris were week-end guests of their

ister, Mrs. Stephen Ferguson. They visited cousins in Whittemore on The Barkman Outfitting Co. is owned by Harris and Milton Bark-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welch of business families of the county. Fol-lowing a fire which destroyed their Dwosso called on her aunt, Mrs. Fred Boudler on Sunday. Miss Mary Jane Black and parents of Detroit called on the Frank Long winter, the two brothers sought a mily last week. They were enroute new location, and purchased the Tawas City Masonic Temple. The build-The Tawas City Garden Club will neet at the Home Ec Room next ing was completely remodeled. The The Tawas City Garden Club will neet at the Home Ec Room next Monday evening, September 16 at Sp. m. The report on the Flower and Garden show will be given and talks n "Preparatioon of the soil and Fall ub planting."

The large ground floor and basement have been made into handsome mod-ernly equipped salesrooms. A pleas-ing sight, in these days of chronic shortages, is that these floors are filled with merchandise for the home

Campbell, Kentucky on Monpany store filled with merchandise

Mr. and Mrs. H. Read Smith spent

William Mallon had the pleasure ing department ing outfit, the 35th Infantry Division, Following the baseball game at Briggs Stadium. (Turn to No. 1, Back Page)



To Hold Formal Prepare for Bigg Hunting Season

fine store this remodeled building 879,000.

man, members of one of the oldest large furniture sales building last

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hosbach and liss Rita were called to Kitchner, ntario by the death of Mrs. Hos-Miss Phyllis LeClair and Leo Wagner of Ypsilanti spent the weekand with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The Masonic Temple was orginally the C. H. Prescott & Sons store and Thomas LeClair. Pfc. Willard Musolf is spending three day pass with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musolf. Pfc. Mus-Mf has been at Camp Perry, Ohio for the past month and will report to Camp Campbell, Kentucky on Mon-Camp Campbell, Kentucky on Mon-

Mrs. Fred Buch is a patient at for the lumbermen, in 1883, the late Mercy Hespital this week, undergo- G. A. Prescott, Sr., then a young G. A. Prescott, Sr., then a young man, was placed in charge, and dry goods and women's wear added to lines carried. Previously the cloth-to more than 100 members and

Following the building of the brick store, the building performed such duties as schoolhouse, warehouse, clubrooms and in 1920 was purchased by the Tawas City Masons. Built of building performed such the brick store, the building performed such Madeline; George lisher of the Birmin State Trooper Ken quality white pine, competent

Preparing for the biggest hunting season since before the war, the con-servation department next week will begin the mailing of 1,288,100 li-censes, 147,000 more than last year. **At East Tawas** Back tags, game law digests and seals are being shipped with the li-censes, and all 2,500 of the state's license agents are to be supplied by mid-September.

In this second post war season, the first in which former servicemen

conservation officials are without a "yardstick" for accurately forcasting the number who will go gunning in Michigan for small game and deer. First estimates of fishing pressure and an original printing order for this season proved to conservative. to be boosted during the season to 750,000 resident fishing license had

Prepare for Biggest

numbers to be mailed, beginning August 26, are resident hunting 800,000 (65,000 more than last year) non resident hunting, 13,000 north arrow, 1,000: trapping, 50,000; camp permit, regular deer season, 10,000

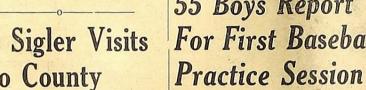
Kim Sigler Visits Iosco County

East Tawas and Oscoda

Wednesday in Iosco county.

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WNU Service



Kim Sigler, Republican candidate for governor, spoke at Hale, East Tawas and Oscoda during his visit

ing department had been strictly for guests. His talk was on good government for Michigan and he empha-

persons.

auditorium.

Sunday will participate in great numbers, After a week of idleness the final lay-off game in the Northern Divison will take place Sunday morning September 15 at 10:00. By virtue of their 2 to 0 win over Harrisville last Sunday, West Branch will face Tawas City in the second game at the

The 10 types of licenses and the

nonresident hunting, 9,000; resident deer hunting, 375,000 (50,000 more than last year); non resident deeer huntung, 20,000; resident bow-and-arrow, 10,00; non resident bow- andbow-and-arrow game permits, 100.

Talks at Hale,

support the local team at the East Tawas diamond in their contest with West Branch.

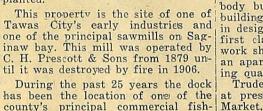
55 Boys Report For First Baseball

AuGres Airport to

City High school reported out for the fall baseball practice session held at the local baseball field the past week. stated Mark Def buygn, each of the Tawas City school. Seven of last The AuGres Airpon an Air show with s The AuGres Airport is sponsoring Tawas City school. Seven of last years lettermen were included on the list. Coach Defibaugh also stated that the 1946-47 basketball season will get underway in December and basketball practice will begin the basketball practic basketball practice will begin the land passed of the show min begin latter part of November. Mr. Defibaugh received his degree from Western Illinois State Teach-er's college, Macomb, Illinois, and has spent most of the time since in military service. While in college ho

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Fifty-five boys from the Tawas



wish to congratulate the two men in making this important improve-

EAST TAWAS

ng an operation on Monday.

he week-end in Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Osman Ostrander and family are visiting this week at Niagara Falls and points in Canada. Robert Soderquist who is attend-ng Michigan State College is spend-ng a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Soderquist. Miss Jean Bergeron has been visting with relatives in Lansing this

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kunze left Tuesday evening for a trip to Sag-naw, Detroit and other points South. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nordstrom of Detroit visited in East Tawas last

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dillon of Marlette have been visiting this week with friends and relatives in the Ta-

Briday on a trip to points in South-Briday on a trip to points in South-Ern Michigan and Canada. Miss Helena Barkman arrives Wth bouquets of old fashioned flow-

Miss Helena Barkman (rrives

tier of Mrs. Sherk.

Mrs. Fred Misener of Tawas City was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson are the parents of a baby boy born at West Branch last (Thursday. The oaby has been named Dean Arthur. Mrs. Johnson and baby returned

Donna May Pelton left last Sun-lay for Detroit where she entered Grace Hospital for nurse's training. Her mother, Mrs. Harry Pelton ac-companied her to Detroit and reurned on Monday.

The opening meeting of the Amercan Legion Auxiliary of East Ta-was is being held on Thursday evenng of this week. Election of officers were held and refreshments served. Jack Murray of Detroit has been

Cora and Edith Davy. Carl Haight came home from De-troit last week-end for a visit with this family.

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men were able to give the old build-ing a new lease on life, and it again becomes one of Tawas City's useful

business structures, improving the appearance of this section of the business district.

losco O. E. S. **Celebrates** 47th

Anniversary

Mrs. Earl Hester entertained the members of Grace Lutheran Ladies celebrated its 47th birthde- anniveraid at a luncheon last Monday noon. sary of the chapter on Tuesday even Mr. and Mrs. Engene Hanson left ing. Iosco Chapter was instituted

thers in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith of Salt Lake City, Utah, Mrs. Gladys Rein-hart and Mrs. James Smith of Bay Uity have been visiting this week at Mrs. A. N. Sherk and daughter the City of the Chap-ter Mrs. Lillian Dimmick, the only living charter member was honored with a gift of red recess She was also honored as Past Grand Martha of Mrs. A. N. Sherk and daughter, Miss Goldie May Sherk have been visiting this week with Mrs. Harold Warvis at Bay City, who is a daugh-ter of Mrs. Sherk birthday cake with 47 pink candles. After the Chapter meeting refresh-ments were served in the dining hall.

Daughters of Isabella held their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the K. of C. Hall. After the business meeting lunch was served by the committee, Mrs. Joseph Reinke, Mrs. Arthur Bartlett and Mrs. C. E.

Anderson.

NOTICE The Marine Lunch beginning next week will be open Monday, closed Tuesday and Wednesdays. Open hours from 12:00 to 8:00. 36 3b Meta Brown 36_3b

APPLICATIONS-are being ac cepted for an assistant in the County Treasurer's office. Applicant should have some knowledge of bookeeping. Applications must be in writing addressed to Iosco County Treasurer's Office, Tawas City. 37-1b

Herbert Bauer, of Battle Creek, of Tawas City Airport the Republican State Central com-mittee; and James Inglis, of the De-troit Times.

Sigler was met at West Branch

Sigler was met at West Branch Weldnesday morning by R. G. Schreck losco couny Republican chairman, day that the Tawas City Airport had and E. I. BeMent and W. H. Parker, Enroute to East Tawas, the party stopped at Hale, where Sigler spoke briefly to a crowd of more than 100 persons

persons. After the Kiwanis speech, Sigler went on to Oscoda for a short ap-pearance and talk at the Oscoda liter the Oscoda for a short ap-own. \$1.25 per bu. Wilfred Youngs, formerly Nelem farm, Hemlock Rd. 37-1b

Five Leagues in D. & M. Cancels Two

Passenger Trains

.Detroit & Mackinac passenger trains No. 3 and No. 4 have been canceled by author-ity of the State Public Utilities commission. The order was, effective Sunday. This leaves the read running only two passenger trains daily.

Association A meeting of the Tawas City

leagues, one was organized and made up of AuGres teams. The local leagues consist of the following teams:

Commercial League-Monday Jordan Grocery.

Wester Auto. Weaver Radio. Ford Garage. Tawas Hi-Speed. Gingerich Feed. Moeller Grocery. Nelson Painters. Buckhorn Inn. 10 team, not in yet. Ladies' League—Tuesday D. & M. Railway. Marcella Beauty Shop. Mueller Concrete Products. East Tawas Electric. Sis's Dress Shon. Sis's Dress Snow. Hammell Fishery. Enick Sales & Service. Blue Water Inn. Rainbow Gardens, National City. Wickert's Lunch. Majors—Wednesday Brankas Stata Bank Peoples State Bank. Holland Hotel. Tawas Bar. Mueller Block Tawas Hi-Speed. St. James Electric. Barnes Hotel. Bronson Garage. Tawas Herald. Bill's Drive Inn. Minors-Thursday Rainbow Service Brook's Auto Parts. Mueller Block. Myles Insurance. Huron Shores Rustic Furniture. National Gypsum.

leagues. ing to establish averages.

HELP WANTED—Man to do jan- farm in Tawas City. Single. Board itor work, fore-noons. Apply Iosco and room furnished. State wage de-Hotel, Tawas City 37-2b sired. Inquire Herald. 36-2p

Weeds

Weeds are seeding rapidly and should be cut at once too prevent more of the same kind next year.

A trip around the fence now with the mower and a couple of trips along the road will improve the ap-pearance of every farm and will pay big dividends over a period of years. big dividends over a period of years. Farmers in several townships who have rather religiouosly cut and pul-led such troublesome weeds as Wild Carrot, perennial sow thistle (yellow thistle), Canada thistle and Wild Chickory have asked that their perioders he arequired to cut their neighbors be encouraged to cut their weeds to prevent spread of the troub-losome seed.

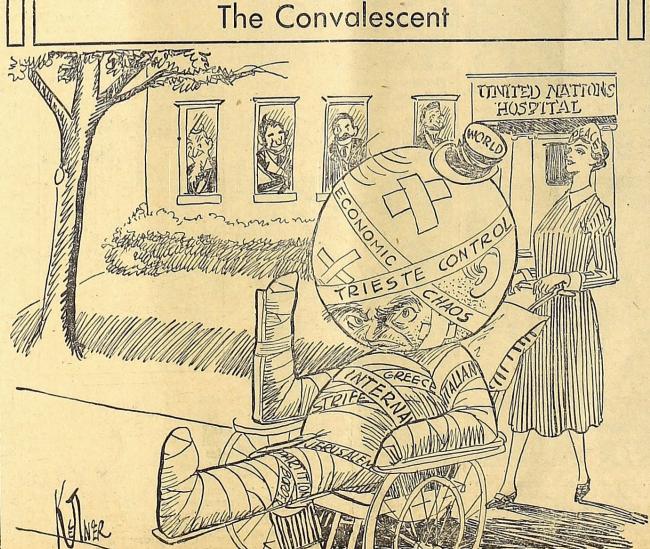
Alfalfa

Farmers who count on heavily pas-ture their second cutting alfalfa dur-ing September take some chance of weakening the stand so that winter

weakening the stand so that winter killing will be more severe. Because of the dry weather, al-falfa has grown very little since the first cutting. For that reason some farmers hope to get a better yield by allowing the hay to grow as long as possible before mowing, however, alfalfa plant needs five 'six weeks growing time after cutting to get back into proper condition for win-trice. The alfalfa ability to with-stand winter injury depends upon the amount of food stared in the roots. After frost, it cannot manufac-ture more food, so if the plants are rot sufficiently strong, winter kill-ing may result.

ing may result. Pasturing or cutting of alfalfa hay during September is dangerous, but a limited amount of pasturing National Gypsum. Barkman Outfitting. Art & Sally's Bar, Twining. Reid's Grocery, Twining. Whitehouse Grocery, Turner. Starting time will be 7:30 for all especially if the plants have had ad-League standing will not be avail-able until after two weeks of bowl-roots before frost.

MAN WANTED_To work on dairy





NIMITZ WILL RESIGN WASHINGTON. — Adm. Chester Nimitz, hero of the Pacific and one of the most efficient leaders of the navy, has indicated to friends that he will retire as chief of naval energing ofter about one year of operations after about one year of his four-year appointment.

Backstage reason is that Nimitz finds his job chiefly requires lobbying naval appropriations through congress, and he would much rather be at sea than playing politics. Furthermore, Washington society is running him ragged.

Mrs. Nimitz doesn't feel the same way at all about Washington society-which perhaps is one reason why the admiral wants to get out of the capital. He hates dinners, loathes cocktail parties and feels ill-at-ease at receptions. But Mrs. Nimitz loves them and insists on dragging her husband along when she makes the rounds.

Rigors of war in the Pacific now have begun to look like heaven in contrast with social Washington and when the right time comes next year, the admiral plans quietly to pull out.

Note-Grandson of a Texas hotelkeeper, Admiral Nimitz hopes to retire to Texas or the California coast.

PRESIDENTIAL SEASICKNESS

Those who suffer from stomach maladjustments when they travel by sea or air will be glad to know that President Truman not only sympathizes with them but also has found a fairly good remedy for seasickness. The cure is not 100 per cent effective, however, and that is one reason the President's yacht turned south.

Mr. Truman had a bottle of seasickness pills with him on his recent cruise-a remedy concocted by the Canadian army for use by its troops when they crossed the Atlantic or went ashore in tank landing barges. It is supposed to be the best thing so far developed to cure seasickness.

The President always carries a bottle with him when afloat and eats the pellets almost as if they were candy. On his first important sea trip aboard the cruiser Augusta to Potsdam one year ago, he took this medicine along and apparently avoided seasickness.

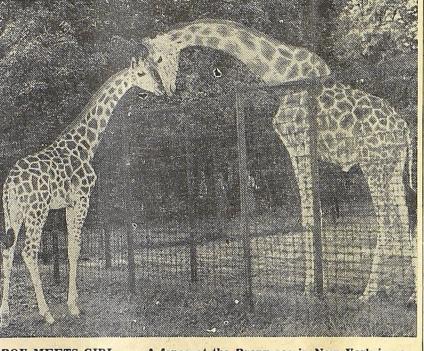
However, Mr. Truman, born and raised - on the Midwest prairies, doesn't get the same kick out of the sea as did F.D.R.

HUSHED-UP INCIDENT

Tenseness of the Russo-American situation in southeast Europe is illustrated by an incident in Austria so far hushed up by the censors. For some time, the Soviet government has been pressing Gen. Mark Clark to permit cross-examination of Yugoslav, Baltic and other displaced persons in Austria. Many of them rebelled against going back to their homelands



STUDIOUS KING . . . King Phumiphon Adulet, of Siam, 18, who re-cently succeeded his brother, King Ananda Mahidol, after the latter was shot to death under suspicious circumstances, is shown as he arrived by plane at Geneva, Switzerland, to continue his studies at Lausanne. With the young monarch are his mother, Queen Sangwan Chrukanol and his sister, escorted by Swiss officials .- Soundphoto.



BOY MEETS GIRL . . . A fence at the Bronx zoo in New York is no barrier to two lovers who do a bit of long range necking as they meet for the first time. Jack, right, a 15 foot 17-year-old giraffe decided it was time to have a mate, so a 3-year-old female named Jill (left) was imported from East Africa. They'll occupy adjoining compartments because it will be a couple of years before the romance blossoms.





FLEET GOES ANYWHERE Fleet Adm. William F. Halsey Jr., above, said that it's nobody's damn business where the U.S. government sends its powerful fleet. The wartime commander of the famed Third fleet declared at a press conference that the navy is free to send ships anywhere.



TO PEACE CONFERENCE . Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) and his wife leave a plane on arrival at Washington. Accompanied by his wife and Sen. Alben Barkley (D., Ky.) he left Washington by plane for Paris meet.



EATING CHAMP . . . Here's a man who could eat you out of "house and home." Frank Juli-ano, of Worcester, Mass., attracted widespread attention by eating at one sitting 50 meat balls, two quarts of sauce, and drinking 17 beers plus 3 meals.



CROWN JEWEL TRIAL ... Capt.

Kathleen Nash Durant, shown as

she appeared with her defense

counsel at opening of her trial at

Frankfurt, Germany, in connection

with the theft of the Hesse crown

jewels.

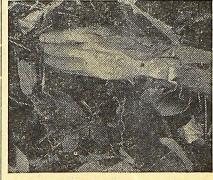


New Hormone Weed Killer Effective 2, 4-D Will Not Kill

All Troublesome Weeds

Farm losses from weeds exceed hose from all other causes. With the development of 2,4-d, and organic acid (2,4-dichlorophenoxyacetc acid), by the USDA and the New York agricultural experiment sta- wear for shopping, for business, ion, farmers will be saved millions of dollars annually.

Working different from most herb-



Kudzu responds to 2,4-D treatment.

travels some distance through the plant to induce changes which cause

buckhorn, chickweed and pennywort.

The cost has been reduced to such an extent that for from \$4 to \$6 it is possible to clean up an acre of land.

With some weeds like Canada thistle, 2,4-D has not proven effec-tive in killing the roots. It has been successful with bitterweed, bind-weed, wild mustard, wild radish, bull thistle, chickweed, ragweed, goldenrod, burdock and many others including such shrubs and vines as choke cherry, wild honeysuckle, wild grape, locust, Virginia creeper, sumac and poison ivy.



TAKE THE CHILL OFF

Many gallons of milk are lost by the average cow due to being forced to drink ice cold water. It is not too early to make plans for removing the chill from water. New type elec-the chill from water. New type electric de-icers on the market have

Woman's World **Smart Woman Plans Blouses To Wear with Her Fall Suits**

By Ertta Haley

YOU CAN feel it in the air al-ready, can't you? Feel what? Why, that sharpness and briskness that indicate fall and winter are not too far distant in the future. Personally I like to call it "suit weather" and suits mean many blouses. Every smart woman has at least one suit these days that she can or just for going out. A suit can be dressy or tailored, and just what impression it's going to give de-

icides, 2,4-D seems to affect the growth mechanism of the plant and have and consider wearable. Some of the castoffs might be made usable with new and perky cuffs or a smart neckline. Then you can fill in those spots that blouses you now have do not fill. Be sure to have a tailored blouse, a dressy one, and one sort of "in-between." You'll find a wealth of new mate-

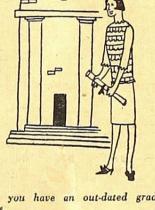
rials in the shops, provided you go early. Then, too, there's another source which possibly hasn't even occurred to you-the attic or storage closet.

Make Blouse Collar Fit Material, Suit

Much has been said of the importance of selecting material to fit your pattern, but this no longer ofdeath. Recent experiments determined that solutions containing from .10 to .15 of 1 per cent were sufficient to kill dandelion, common plaintain, quickly decide the suitability of the fabric to the pattern.

An important consideration, however, is the selection of the collar. If the suit has its own collar, then you should have a blouse with a high neckline with no collar. Or, you may have a collar that is smaller but of the same type so as to match the suit.

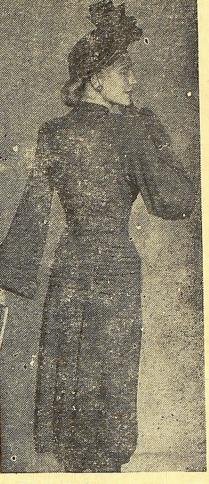
A collarless suit is just as much of s problem . . . for whatever



If you have an out-dated graduation dress.

the blouse collar, it must not clash with the suit's lack of a collar. You might choose a highdraped neckline blouse. Another idea is to have a very high neckline with a dainty ruffle, or the classic pointed collar made in two

Hip Shirring



This intriguing version of a fall suit by Brownie has a double-breasted jacket softly shirred at the hips. The sleeves widen at the turned-back cuff. The material is red wool, trimmed with gold buttons.

ished in place with neat, small stitches.

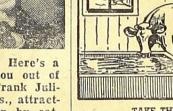
Most people learn the ins and outs of sewing very easily, but sleeve and armhole fitting may remain a mystery to them. I've compiled some tips I consider essential for making sleeves fit properly. There's real help in them for your particular problem:

1. Lay the sleeve on the fabric carefully. If the sleeve shifts off the grain even a fittle, the finished sleeve will always twist and be uncomfortable.

2. Pre-fit the sleeve pattern before cutting to make sure it is the correct size for your arms. Cut carefully after you have made the necessary adjustment.

3. Never skimp on cutting the armhole, and make sure fabric is pinned securely to the pattern so there will be no slipping. 4. Fit the sleeve at the shoulder

first and make sure the sleeve hangs straight down. 5. Check sleeve darts before sewing to make sure they are in the place where your elbow goes through its actions. Baste darts in first, fit them to your arm, and then make the final permanent stitches.



fear of Soviet reprisals, but some were willing to go. Finally General Clark agreed that the Soviet could send in 12 men to ask them questions

While the Soviet team was at work with the displaced persons, General Clark was getting secret information from one of the D.P.s as to what was going on. Eventually this informant reported to Clark that he was under Soviet scrutiny.

So Clark secretly placed an American machine gun in a room above the informant's and another machine gun on the roof of the building opposite.

A night or two later a squad of Russians drove up to the informant's home, knocked down his door and carried him out in the street. Immediately the U.S. troops turned on their searchlights and arrested the Russians.

Here was the pay-off. Our allies, the Russians, were dressed in the uniforms of American military police.

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TRIGGER-HAPPY TITO

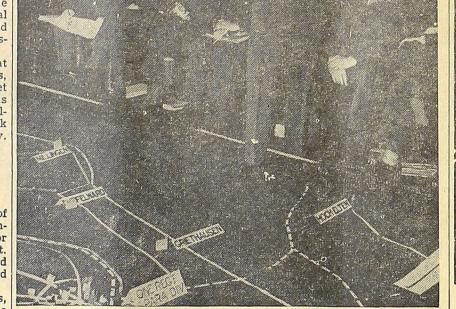
The question of using "horse-andbuggy" tactics to calm Dictator Tito of Yugoslavia, especially the navy's dispatch of cruisers to Trieste, has been criticized privately inside the U. S. armed forces.

U. S. warships at the head of the Adriatic, according to army men, could be caught in a trap and might be sunk with one bomb. Furthermore, the cost of operating one cruiser in contrast to an airplane is tremendous.

Therefore, U. S. army commanders in Europe have proposed that we send one or two B-29s over Yugoslavia to see what Tito's trigger. happy warriors do about it.

ELDER STATESMAN BARUCH

Kindly elder statesman Bernie Baruch has made a private proposition to the state department that he be allowed to read its secret cables from diplomatic posts throughout the world. These are a gold mine of information for which any business man or banker would give his eye-teeth. Baruch promised, a little naively, that if he was given the daily secret intelligence summary of world affairs, he would show them only to his two invest ment-banker assistants.



MONTY LOOKS AT MAPS AGAIN . . . With world problems unsolved, spheres of influence have caused generals as well as diplomats to consult their maps once again. In this picture, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, chief of Britain's imperial staff, is lecturing on maneuvers at the British staff college in Camberly, England.



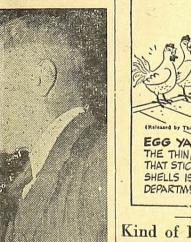
DISCUSSION ON HIGH FINANCE . . . Secretary of Treasury John W. Snyder, attends first of a series of meetings at the treasury department, in which bankers and insurance executives will be asked for advice in the shaping of a policy for government financing. At the meeting are, left to right, Secretary Snyder, Robert Fleming, chairman American Banker's association committee on government borrowing, and C. W. Bailey, vice president of the American Banker's association.

used. the middle, making

entrance hole has been sawed out on one side of each half, two coops will be completed. When the half barrel is inverted, the top will slope sufficiently to turn water. The

coop must be placed so that water will not drain into the coop.





FOR MILITARY TRAINING . . . Secretary of War Robert Patterson, as he addressed the 28th state convention of the American Legion at Lowell, Mass. He urged the Legion to take up the fight for universal military training.

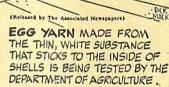
proven satisfactory. Local costs should determine the type to be

Barrel Chicken Coop

A serviceable brood coop is made by sawing a barrel of any kind in

the cut sloping, as shown in the illustration. When an





Kind of Protein for

Poultry and Livestock Different protein feeds contain different amina acids, and it is these acids that are important to livestock and poultry. That is why animals do better on one protein supplement than they do on another, according to A. R. Patton of the Colorado station. Research is finding out the specific amina acids needed by different classes of livestock and also what of these acids are contained in different feed.

The small double collar, usually round, is made by cutting the pattern out twice. Sew around the outer edges of the material, attaching the two pieces together, then clip so the collar can be turned easily. Be sure the seam thus created is pressed flat before turning the collar so there will be no bulging. This is attached to the blouse by means of a very narrow

Small Stiches Make Neat-Looking Blouse

neckband.

possible.

Collars shaped like the neckline usually lie fairly flat. Use the pattern for shaping and attaching them.

Ruffled collars should be gathered very carefully. Use a small stitch so they will gather daintily and apply them with a band, using small stitches so the collar is as neat as

Collars may be joined to the blouse with a bias strip of the same material as the blouse; or, they



may be joined with a neckband. In some cases, the collar needs neither of these, the part of the collar which is joined directly to the neckline being made somewhat longer. This is then folded under and fin-

Fashion Forecast

The accent for fall will be simplicity. You'll be seeing simply handled furs, unadorned bonnets, with plain but very elegant jewelry.

Jerseys and felts will be very popular in the hats, but they are different from other years. The difference is that they are draped so very carefully by clever designers worn perched quite a way back on they are really molded to the head.

6. Make the sleeves fit the curved shape of the armhole. Never snip off a piece or try to cut off a piece if the sleeve looks crooked.

7. If you use padding, place the pads in the shoulders before fitting the sleeves.

8. Never have a blouse fit too tight under the arms as this will limit arm activity. Baste first, wave the arms around and make sure that the sleeves and armhole are just right for you before the permanent stitches are made.

Working with Fur

Many of us have bits of fur around the house that we like to use for trimming. This is easy to do if you follow directions.

Lay the fur on the pattern, if it is for collar, cuffs, etc., and cut as directed. If the pieces of fur are not large enough, piece them together so as not to show before attempting to cut.

Fur collars and cuffs need a lining which may be made of wool or felt, but some lamb's wool or other soft substance is placed next to the fur and covered with the lining to make the fur stand up more softly.

The edge of the pelt may also be taped so that it does not tear when it is used for trimming. Sew carefully with small stitches.

Some more colors to add to your fall collection of clothes have pretty descriptive terms such as mauve pink, forest green, pearl gray, but also brilliant red and blue, and the old standbys, black,

brown and white. Many of the berets and brimmed hats you'll see are made to be the head,



The Wild Animal Crisis

Wild animals are now on the "we can't get the stuff" list. Inflation has struck the jungles. Reconversion snafu rages on the veldt. The waterhole needs ceiling prices.

The highest prices in history are being quoted to zoos seeking beasts of the fields. You may think you are being soaked for cowmeat, but suppose you wanted elephant-steak!

African lions are bringing \$19 a snarl, Bengal tigers are being sold by the stripe, giraffes are higher than ever and camels are quoted at \$2,500 for single humped ones. A double-humper brings twice 28 much and no deliveries until 1947!!

A seal with no ear for music is up 80 per cent and one that can only toot three notes of "My Country 'Tis of Thee" sells higher than used to be asked for a seal that knew Irving Berlin's repertoire.

"Why is this?" we asked John Kieran, the well-known animal, fish, bird and bug man.

"Production line troubles," said Kieran-presto, like that!-"Africa hasn't reconverted yet at all. It's the old story of supply and demand."

"What, no OPA in the bush or at the waterhole?" we asked.

"They sent some OPA fellows into the lion country to study the situation, but nothing further was heard from them," he replied.

"A lion can resent that sort of thing," we suggested.

"You just try to put a ceiling on one," said the Sage of the Airwaves. "Once when I was on a safari I encountered.

"But what about elephants?" we interrupted.

"What about 'em?" he repeat ed.

"Why should it be hard to get a good elephant now that the controls are off?"

"An elephant with his controls off is harder to get than any other kind," he said. "In 1927 I was bicycling through India when I encountered-'

"What will happen to American economy if it can't get elephants?' we put in.

"Oh, the GOP can't get back any-how, I fear," he replied, "I remember one night encountering. . . .

"Have you been able to get any wildcats lately?" we asked. "No, but a friend of mine got one."

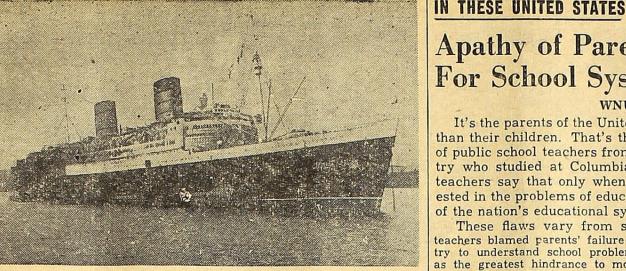
"How?"

"He says it was in a hamburger."

"What do you hear about black panthers?" we asked. "You can get 'em, but not in colors. Black is as hard to find as

white." "What do you think about the wild animal market for the next few

months?" we inquired. "I dunno. There may be a big



A QUEEN COMES BACK . . . Thirty tons of paint bring peacetime colors to the Queen Elizabeth, Cunard White Star liner, now being readied for the trans-Atlantic run.

QUEEN OF THE SEAS

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Luxury Liner To Make Maiden Voyage Oct. 16

NEW YORK .- With the greatest reconditioning job in maritime history now nearing its final stages, the world's largest passenger liner, Cunard's 83,763-ton Queen Elizabeth, is being prepared to launch the career postponed by war for more than six years.

Transformed into a new ship, the Queen Elizabeth will make her maiden voyage starting regular service from Southampton to New York on October 16. The return voyage from mediately after the Queen Elizabeth New York is scheduled for October completed her final voyage as a

war transport last March 6. Now a luxury ship, the Queen Elizabeth will be furnished with The gray war paint that shrouded the ship when she slipped across

equipment and decorations ordered and delivered before the advent of war, then stored in the United States, Australia and other places throughout the world for the past six years.

Thirty tons of paint were required Fittings include 21,000 pieces of to cover the ship's million square furniture and equipment, 4,500 settees, 4,000 mattresses and pillows, Decks worn by the tramp of 811,-000 pairs of military boots have 6,000 curtains and bedspreads, 2,000 carpets, 1,500 wardrobes and dressbeen relaid. Blackout paint has been ing tables and 10 miles of carpets. scraped off 2,000 portholes. Miles As the final step in reconversion, of temporary wiring and piping the ship will enter the graving dock have been dismantled. The ship for examinations of the four propellers, each weighing 32 tons, the has been stripped of such military appurtenances as 10,000 standee giant 140-ton rudder and other un-

derwater parts. One-way rates will start at \$165 for tourist class, ranging up to \$365 The reconversion job began im- for first class.

Apathy of Parents Blamed For School System Faults WNU Feature.

It's the parents of the United States who need education rather than their children. That's the opinion of a representative group of public school teachers from communities throughout the country who studied at Columbia university summer session. The teachers say that only when parents understand and are interested in the problems of educating their children will major flaws of the nation's educational system be fully corrected.

These flaws vary from section to section. In the Midwest,

teachers blamed parents' failure to try to understand school problems as the greatest hindrance to more progressive teaching methods. The South's lack of facilities and equipment was traced by instructors to parental apathy. In the East, schools were said to be functioning at far below par only because par-ents weren't interested enough in seeing that necessary appropriations were made to assure adequate salaries and proper facilities.

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Blame Parents' Groups.

Throughout the country, Parent-Teachers associations were fulfilling only a fraction of their theoretical duties and, the teachers say, these groups aren't as vigorous and as powerful as they should be only be-cause parents fail to appear at regular meetings.

Paul Hafer of Alliance, Ohio, who has taught in many rural Ohio towns, said: "Farm people want good education, but aren't willing to pay for it. Sometimes, of course, they just can't afford to."

James Robertson, supervisor of music of the Springfield, Mo., public schools, said progressive methods have been in effect in Springfield schools for 12 years. "But before we can go further," he added, "we need greater public sympathy."

Aid to Delinquency.

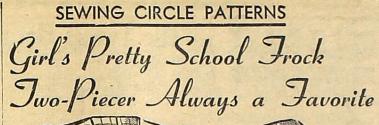
In a big city such as Detroit, the parents' "I don't care" attitude was said to be the basis for growing juvenile delinquency. Miss Helen Gilmartin said: "Parents are apt to send their children off to school and then feel that their educational duties are through. Unfortunately they don't realize that education must continue in the home. Closer co-operation between parent and teacher is absolutely necessary."

In the South, teachers put the finger of blame for crowded schools and insufficient play and lunch facilities upon parents' apathy.

Miss Mary E. Evans, teacher in Booker T. Washington school in Richmond, Va., said that "teachers are progressive and willing to fight for some of the needed things, but parents aren't particularly interested."

Mrs. E. H. Ralls, principal of Thankful elementary school for Negro children in North Wilkesboro, N. C., said her institution was "far behind in recreation and equipment, partly because there were only 14 teachers to take care of more than 300 pupils.'

Attitude of the eastern teacher was summed up by Robert K. Stuart, principal of La Moille Central





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One-man School Expands as Veterans Flock for Ratings

DENVER, COLO .- The tradition- | to aeronautical engineering. al old one-man school has been put on a wholesale basis here, giving 2,318 veterans the equivalent of a high school diploma in the last 10 weeks.

the Atlantic in March, 1940, on the

first of many vital war missions,

has been replaced by the colors of peace—shiny black hull, gleaming white superstructure, red and black

funnels, colors of the Cunard line.

berths, temporary sanitary facili-

ties, bulkheads, storerooms and

feet of exterior surface.

troop fittings.

Operator of the school is a gray-haired, scholarly little man, Dr. John C. Unger, whose main job is that of superintendent of secondary education for Colorado. His present task is to put into practical operation one of the primary guaranties of the G.I. Bill of Rights-the opportunity for each veteran to con-

The two-hour tests in grammar, mathematics, science, literature and social studies are not required of all applicants. Credits are allowed for training received in the service. Oldest man to take the tests was

a 47-year-old Trinidad naval veteran and the youngest was a 19-year-old Denver youth, who enlisted in the army when only 16. Dr. Unger tests men still in the

service who come in from such posts as Camp Carson at Colorado Springs and Lowry Field in Denver. He has visited Fitzsimmons General

AVIATION NOTES POSTWAR YEAR BUSY With the transition from war to

peace accomplished with less trouble than even the most optimistic had anticipated, the aviation industry found the 12 months since V-J Day the busiest in the 40-odd years of flying.

Now the industry starts its sec-ond postwar year with more than a billion dollars worth of unfilled airplane orders, fairly well divided between civil and military, and its to-tal personnel nearly four times that of prewar years.

Highlights of the first postwar year were the first official steps along the path to atomic-powered flight. In the course of the year, international aviation agreements took a place in the front line of national policy, making possible the world air routes now being flown.

Airlines doubled the number of planes in use and tripled the carrying capacity. The number of private planes also doubled-from 32,480 to more than 60,000. Return of flying personnel also accounted for a marked gain in the number of certificated civil airmen, from 112,000 to 342,000 during the 12 months, or more than 10 times the

Aircraft manufacturers crossed the great divide between war and peace and found themselves intact despite abrupt cancellation of more than 20 billion dollars worth of military contracts.

The change is shown graphically by the fact that in July the indus-try produced 67 military planes compared with the wartime peak of 9,100, while within the year production of civil aircraft rose from zero to more than 3,000 in July.

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RURAL AVIATION GROWS

The average farmer is 331/3 per cent more eager to buy an airplane than his city brother. That's the conclusion of Civil Aeronautics administration after a survey of the uses for small planes. It estimates that a third more farmers are buying airplanes than city dwellers, in proportion to the percentage of the population that each group represents.

"For some rural owners, the airplane has become a farming tool like the automobile or tele-



KEEPS FRESH IN THE PANTRY

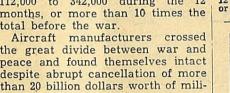
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bright contrasting ric rac and unusual novelty buttons. She's sure to be the envy of her young friends. Pattern No. 1542 comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, 2% yards of 35 or 39-inch; 3% yards ric rac.

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or plaid fabric and trim with



animal backlog, but on the other hand it may all be due to a slow up on the production line."

"Do you suspect anybody is holding back wild animals?"

"Not the really wild ones." "Is there anything in the story a scientist is making a rhinoceros out of the sovbean?"

"I consider that as unlikely as the plastic hippopotamus."

"Any chance to get a porcupine in the present situation?" "Only with points."

Kieran was pretty depressed. He suggested sending some fact-finding board into the jungle. The deep jungle. By night. Blindfolded. And with no weapons. Good here!

We understand Byrnes and Molotov made a big error at Paris. They went into action without sending mine-finders ahead. * * *

Channing Pollock is dead. One of the first of our assignments as a eub reporter back home was to go to the old New Haven house at College and Chapel street and interview Pollock. He was there for the opening of one of his early plays, "Such a Little Queen." Somebody had broken into his room at the hotel and taken a pair of his pants, including a roll of money, as we recall it. Pollock, the papers say, wrote a drama called "The Pit." If this was a dramatization of a Norris novel with Wilton Lackaye in the leading role, then we were in it. For with a mob of youngsters from around the Webster school area, including John Quigley, Herb Moeller and Mike Sarasohn, we managed to get in as "supers" in the big wheat market scene.

Maybe in the Weather Dunder, a race horse named after one of Santa's coursers in "A Visit From Saint Nicholas," won a race the other day, surprising the experts who pointed out that it had never finished better than eighth, beating only Blitzen in the famous verses.

. . .

Fiorello LaGuardia is reported fairly sure to get a nomination for the United States senate. Good! We think every really funny man on radio should be encouraged.

He has turned the senate chamber of the state house into a school room with men and women of an average age of 21 sitting at senatorial desks and doing harder thinking. than most state senators ever

tinue his education.

do.

In co-operation with the Veterans' administration and armed forces institute, Dr. Unger interviews and tests veterans from all over the state to provide them with certificates showing they possess knowl-edge equal to a high school educa-

tion With such certificates, the veterans go confidently to employers to apply for jobs or enroll in colleges to study anything from the ministry

hospital several times to examine patients there. Those who can't pass are given friendly counsel on what they need to study to qualify for certificates.

Kansas Sun's Rays Ignite Glass on Bag TOPEKA, KAN .- It's danger-

ous when the thermometer reads 105, Miss Ceora Lanham is ready to testify. As she stood waiting for a bus under the sweltering sun, her purse burst into flames. The sun's hot rays had passed through a glass handle on the bag.

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BONE TO PICK . . . Two dogs, who have a bone to pick with Santa Monica city council over ordinance prohibiting them from doing anything more than sniffing on public sidewalks and in parks, picket city hall.

Wedding Drinks Tip Most Britons Off Wagon

est push off the wagon.

LONDON .- Why do people take | gave the answers to a questionnaire sent out by the British Temperance to drink? Drinking toasts at weddings is the league.

principal reason for tipping a per-son off the wagon, say Britons who Tipplers gave these four main reasons for their weakness: Toasting like a quick one now and then. at weddings, loneliness, not wishing Teetotalers, however, say "not to be different and enjoyment of the wishing to be different" is the hard-

All the reasons were among 17 "possible causes" suggested by Twelve hundred young people, including doctors, parlor maids, Herbert Jones, league secretary, government clerks and miners, who is a non-drinker.

academy, Hyde Park, Vt. Stuart asserted: "The worst drawback of education today is the lack of adequate compensation, which drives many good people right out of the profession into more lucrative fields.

Troubles Multiply For Farm Family

GREELEY, COLO .- Trouble runs in bunches for members of the Louis Andolsek family.

It all started when a son, Ed Andolsek, ran a haystacker into a 7,000-volt power line on their farm near here. He was pinned to the power line by the charge. The father ran to his aid and also was burned severely. Another brother, John, went to their rescue and he, too, was burned. Finally, a brotherin-law, John Adams, dragged the men to safety.

An hour after Ed Andolsek was taken to the hospital, Mrs. John Andolsek was stricken with an attack of acute appendicitis and rushed to the same hospital for an emergency operation.

All the Andolseks are reported recovering.

Line Is Short

GREAT FALLS, MONT. - One pair of nylons, one pair of rayons, three slips and six items loosely catalogued as "unmentionables" disappeared from a clothesline recently. A woman's footprints were found at the scene.

Town Still Claims No Night-time Fires

PAULS VALLEY, OKLA .- Nighttime fires are a rarity in this little town. When the siren screeched at 1:45 a. m., volunteer firemen rushed the fire truck to the scene.

When they arrived, smoke was oouring out of a mattress factory. Firemen hooked up their hoses and dashed inside-to find a factory employee calmly smoking out mosquitoes.

phone." the CAA said.

Common rural uses are to spray and dust crops, to spray mosquitobreeding spots, to patrol irrigation ditches or fences, to hunt coyotes, to herd wild horses, to locate lost cattle, and to scare away birds that feed on young plants, the CAA sur-vey showed. Listed as "unusual chores" for farm planes are spreading fertilizers, spraying soil with oil solutions and stocking streams and lakes with fish.

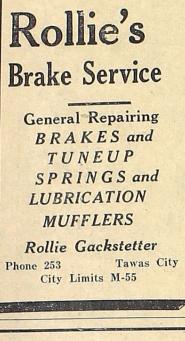


Orville Wright, co-inventor of the airplane, celebrated his 75th birthday anniversary recently, only felicitations from family and friends set the day apart from his usual routine of working in his laboratory seven days a week. Last time he was in the air was two years ago, when he piloted a Constellation.

NEW CLASSIFICATION

A new system for airport classification, rating them by the number of operations per hour, has been proposed by Air Transport association in a manual on selection and layout of airports. The manual is first of a series of six presenting viewpoints of scheduled airlines as to facilities they require. A second manual dealing with airport lighting facilities also is ready for distribution. The publications are part of the general ATA program to solve current operations problems.





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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Regular meeting of the Common Council held on August 5th, 1946. The meeting was called to order by the Mayor Dr. J. D. LeClair. The

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Hemlock Road

Human Lens

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Arthur Freel.

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following Aldermen were present, Fred Bublitz, Karl Bublitz, Stanley Humphrey, E. D. Jacques and Robert Entered at the Tawas City Postoffice July 12, 1884, as Second Class Matter Under Act of March 1, 1879

The Committee on Claims and Ac-counts presented the following. Gingerich Feed Mill, Mower \$1.65

Repairs Michigan Investor Pub. Co., Notice of Sale Fred Musolf, Fire Dept. pay 81.00

Mrs. Clarence Fowler and daugh-ter Marion, spent Friday with Mrs. Ted Winchell. call East Mich .Tourist Assn., Member_ 100.00 ship 1946 . Huron Shores Rustic Furn. Co., Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ulman and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph 1.60 Reinke and family on Sunday. Keith Freel of Detroit spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs.

10.06 Supplies 10.06 It was moved by Alderman Jacques

Arthur Freel. Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan and family spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ulman. Mr. and Mrs. E. Vance of Whit-temore and Basil Vance 'and son, David, of Flint spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norton Freel and family and supported by F. Bublitz that the bills be allowed and the clerk be instructed to draw-order for same. Roll Call. The following Labor bills to be in-

cluded in the preceding motion. David Blair, lobar \$30.00 Vernon Beaubien, labor Edward Ulman, labor 42.00 Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lange and John-nie Ulman and Mrs. Oarn Ulman and Mrs. Carl Krumm spent Saturday

30.00 48.00 Ray Beaubien, labor 44.80 Don Pfeiffer, labor Charles Nash, labor 57.00 Earl Brown, labor Ray H. Cooper, labor 6.00 70.40 67.20 Albert Ulman, labor

day. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Franks spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ulman. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thibault and son Kenny, Jr. spent Tuesday Ray Beaubien, labor David Blair, labor Charles Nash, labor 28.50 51.00 29.40 Don Pfeiffer, labor 54.60 Vernon Beaubien, labor

were presented for approval. Laurence E. Clements, garage 24x 30, Cement block and asphalt roof. Wm. Brown: residence, 24x32, cab-in logs, asphalt roof. Hugo Wojahn: Addition to resi-dence, 10x14, frame construction. Goyle Killey, residence, frame, con-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Van Sickle were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown. Greenwood Grange met on Wed-Goyle Killey, residence, frame con-

Goyle Killey, festionee, frame con-struction, asphalt roof. Glenn C. Bliss, move residence and remodel same. Frame, asphalt roof. It was moved by Alderman Mur-ray and supported by K. Bublitz that the above permits be approved. Carmesday evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Patten, Arthur Rog-ers and Harvey McIvor attended the county convention at Hale Thursday

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shear the a baby girl last week at Omer Hos-The report of the Water and Sewer Board was nead: Disbursements, Water Dept. \$165.81, Sewer Dept. Stanley Van Sickle took his moth-er to Flint on Tuesday to visit rel-\$70.60.

\$70.60. It was meved by Alderman Jac-ques and supported by Murray that the report be accepted as read.. Roll Call—Yeas, Aldermen F. Bublitz, K. Bublitz, Humphrey, Jacques, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder and sons were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. William White of Reno. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfahl and Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fiant and Mar ilym spent Wednesday at Trayerse City where Marilyn had a check up at the hospital. K. Bublitz, Humphrey, Jacoucs, and Murray. Nays—None. Carried. Mr. Ernest Mueller was present and requested information in re-

gards to drainage on North Street from Fifth Avenue to Tawas river. Alderman Finley took his chair at The lens of the human eye is more

the council table. Mr. Douglas Ferguson and Ray Cook presented a plat for approval. It was moved by Alderman Tum-phrey and supported by Alderman Jacques that we approve the plat of Ferguson's Addition to Tawas City.

Carried. It was moved by Alderman Jac-ques and supported by Alderman K. Bublitz that we enter into a con-thact with Otto Taylor & Son to install a storm sewer on North Street at \$1.00 per foot. This city to supply the Tile. Roll Call—Yeas, F. Bubliz, K. Bublitz, Finley, Humphrey, Jac-ques and Murray. Nays-None. Carried.

It was moved, supported and carried that we adjourn.

Roll Call-Yeas, Alderman F. Bub- be ascertained, and it is not known litz, Finley, Humphrey, Jacques and Murray. Nays-None, Carried. It was moved, supported and carried that we adjourn.

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the Coun-ty of Iosco.

IN CHANCERY

known heirs, devisees, legatees and

Circuit Court Commissioner. On reading and filing the bill of and in default thereof that said bill on being the bill of and in default thereof that said bill appears to the court that the defen- assigns.

Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed. It further appearing that after dil. published and circulated in said

whether they have personal repre-sentatives or heirs living or where they or some of them may reside, and further that the present whereabouts of said defendants are unknown, and that the names of the persons who are included therein without being named, but who are embraced there-in under the title of unknown heirs, Order for Publication Abner Messner and Chalmers S. Messner, Plaintiffs, vs. John C. Ross and Norris R. Wentworth, their un-search and inquiry:

may reside if living, and, if dead,

complaint in said cause and the af-fidavit of H. Read Smith attached thereto, from which it satisfactorily known heirs, devisees legatees and

appears to the court that the defendant assigns, are proper and necessady parties defendant in the above entitled of this order to be published in the igent search and inquiry it can not county, such publication to be con-

known heirs, devisees, regarces that assigns, defendants. At a session of said court held at the court house in the city of Tawas City in said county on the 30th day of Aigust, A. D. 1946. PRESENT: Hon. N. C. Hartingh, Circuit Court Commissioner. On motion of H. Read Smith, at-

tinied therein once in eah week for whether or not said defendants are living or dead, or where any of them six weeks in succession.

N. C. Hartingh, Circuit Court Commissioner. Countersigned: Effie P. Mallon,

Deputy Clerk of Circuit Court. Take notice, that this suit, in which the foregoing order was duly made, involves and is brought to quiet title to the following described piece or parcel of land and being in the Township of Plainfield, County of Iosco, State of Michigan, described as fol-

lows, to wit-: "The West half of the Northeast quarter of Section 8, Township 23 North Range 5 East, Iosco County Michigan.

H. Read Smith, Attorney for Plaintiff, Business Address: Tawas City, Michigan.

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Regular meeting of the Common Council held on August 26th, 1946. The meeting was opened by the Mayor, Dr. J. D. LeClair. The following Aldermen were pres ent: F. Bublitz, W. L. Finley, S. Humphrey E. D. Jacques and Rob.

ert Murray. The minutes of the last meeting was approved as read. Mr. Littlefield of the Michigan Department of Health was present and gave a talk in regards to the pasteurization of milk.

and gave a tain in regime to be function of milk. It was moved by Alderman Jacques and supported by Bublitz that the following resolution be adopted. WHEREIAS, Act. No. 392, Public Acts of 1945 of the State of Michi-igan, was enacted by the Legislature for the purpose of procuring the wholesomeness and safety of milk and other dairy products; and, WHEREAS, said law requires the pasteurization of milk and other dairy products defined in Act No 169 of the Public Acts of 1929, as amended, under certain conditions; and

and WHEREAS, in furtherance of the purpose of said Act, it is necessary

purpose of said Act, it is necessary to require the pasteurization of all such milk and other dairy products sold in the City of Tawas City, County of Iosco. NOW THEREFORE BE IT RE-SOLVED, that in accordance with the provisions of Act. 60. 293, Pub-lic Acts of 1945, the Board of Super-visors of the County of Iosco hereby requests that the Michigan Depart-ment of Agriculture require the pasrequests that the Michigan Depart-ment of Agriculture require the pas-teurization of all milk and other dairy products sold within the city of Tawas City, county of Iosco, with in a reasonable time. The motion carried.

Ken Barnes was present and the matter of docking facilities for small craft beyond City Park property, ac-cess to same being over park prop-erty. No action was taken at this time.

The following building permits were presented for approval. Clarence E. Earl; Garage 22x34, frame, siding, asphalt roof. [A. Crosby: Garage 20x24, concrete blacks carbody roof.

A. Crosby: Garage 20x24, concrete blocks, asphalt roof. It was moved by Jacques and sup-ported by Humphrey that the above permits be granted. Carried. It was moved by Alderman Bub. litz and supported by Jacques that the city numbers been negales and the city purchase hose, nozzles and other fittings from the Kalamazoo Fire Apparatus Company.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said Court, held the Probate Office in the City of the Probate Office in the City of awas City in said County, on the Oth day of September, 1946. Present, Honorable H. Read Smith, adge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

ora Linsday, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the ime for presentation of the claims gainst said estate should be limited d that a time and place be appointo receive, examine and adjust claims and demands against said

eceased by and before said Court: It is Ordered, Tht all creditors of aid deceased are required to pre-sent their claims to said Court at aid Probate Office on or before the 8th day of November, 1946, at 10:00 'clock in the forenoon, said time and lace being hereby appointed for the

examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by pub-lication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consec-Sunday. utively, 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. Dorothy Buch,

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home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe of Wilw Run called at the McArdle home Billie Biggs spent several days in Royal Oak the past week. Mr. and Mrs. George Fahselt and

Mrs. Rose Watts were Wednesday supper guests at the McArdle home. Mr. and Mrs. George Fahselt and Mrs. Rose Watts were Wednes-day supper guests at the McArdle

home Mrs. Rose Watts accompanied Mr. and Mrs. George Fahselt to Gaylord on Sunday where she will visit her daughters for a week. Mrs. Hattie Rapp visited Mr. and

Mrs. Lynn Herriman of the Meadow Road for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Proulx of Au-Gres spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelchnor.

Mrs. John McArdle accompanied Mrs. Arthur Wendt to Bay City and Saginaw Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Butler and Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Lietz spent Sunday ev-ening at the Waldo Curry home. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Yacks of Grosse Point spent a few days with Grosse Point spent a few days with

Mr. and Mrs. Henry -Fahselt and Kenneth. Mr. and Mrs. John Katterman ac-companied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anschuetz of Tawas City spent Thursday at the Alagana Eair and Struct, located in the counties of Arenac and Iosco did on the 15th day of July, 1946, file in the offices of the Drain Commissioners of said during district for the Shaffer

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Mr. and Mrs. Victor St. James of Whittemore spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith.

Mrs. Russ Butler and son Benton

of Sand Lake visited friends here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cron have

carpenters at work, repairing their

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Division of Drains

To Whom it may Concern

is as follows:

Commencing at a point which bears 184 feet North of the South-east Corner of the S. W. ¼ of the S. E. ¼ of Section 35, T21 N R 5 E, Burleigh Township, Iosco County, Michigan:.

Michigan:. Thence N 61 deg 30' W 237 feet, thence N 61 deg 30' W 1663 ft., thence N 87 deg. 30' W 1663 ft., thence N 87 deg. W 1212 feet, thence North 779 feet, thence N 61 deg. 15' W 1726 feet, thence West 5 22 feet, thence S 81 deg. 30' W 1218 feet, thence S 81 deg. 30' W 1218 feet, thence N 85 deg. W 585 feet, thence N 71 deg. 30' W 203 feet, thence S 80 deg. W 255 feet, thence West 168 feet, thence N 70 deg. 45' W 165 feet thence N 53 deg. 30' W 167 feet to the Terminus of the Shaffer Exten-sion Drain and a point 332 feet East and 221 feet North of the South-West Corner of the S. E. ¼ of the N. W.¼ of Sec. 34, T 21 N, R 5 E, Bur-leigh Township, Iosco County, Mich-igan.

igan. Total length—1.705 miles. FOR SALE-Heatrola, heating stove and a Myer's force pump. Call at Anschuetz Mill. 37-1p The lands comprised within the drainage district are as follows: IOSCO COUNTY Burleigh Township, T 21 N, R 5 E

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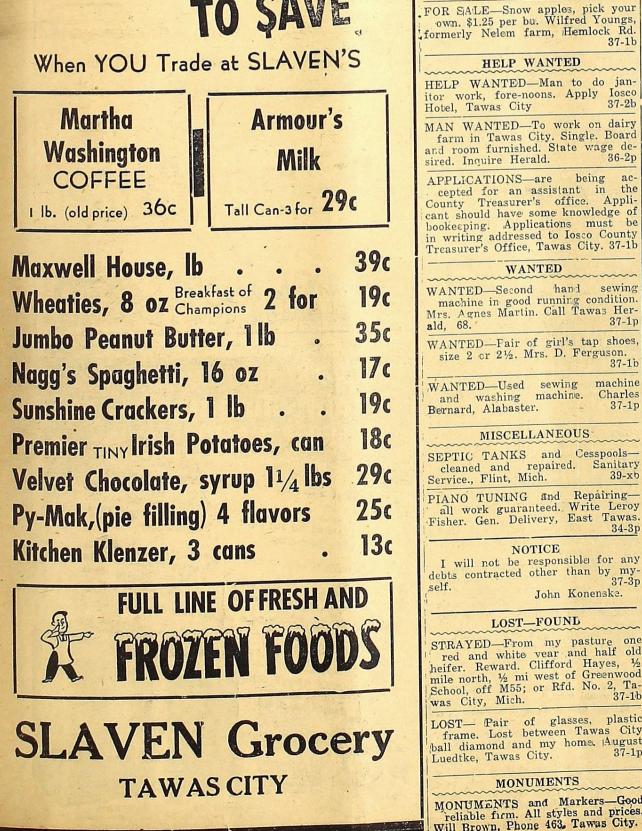
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"Pedro!" she called. "The cool

'La Rue would be equally behind his coming here. Let them look after themselves, bury their own dead!'

The girl seemed to consider this

"I suppose," she admitted. "But we'll have to find him."

The tall vaquero expressed his amazement. "With a railroad posse now riding out of Sand Wells? With

Alvaro girl. Sheriff Flick arranged for a special train to take Jim to the point in the desert in San Loreto county where. the holdup took place. Jim knows Miss Alvaro, and doubts that she is the leader, or even a member of the gang. He trails the robbers by the hoofprints until his horse dies. Then he begins walking. Heat and thirst plague him. CHAPTER II

Deputy sheriff Jim Doane is called

in by sheriff Sam Flick to track down a

gang of train robbers. The sheriff tells Jim that he believes the gang is led by

a girl, the daughter of Pio Alvaro, a for-mer rancher. Star La Rue, a cattleman

who has bought Alvaro's ranch, reports to the sheriff that rustlers have stolen more than half his herd. He accuses the

"Uh-huh," agreed Flick; "that's That's sort o' my gen'rl idea, how. Just keep it in mind. it. anyhow. But one thing I'm stakin' my hat Doane. This train job was on, hatched from inside the Sand Wells country, not outside. I'm bettin' you'll be able to pick up a nice fresh trail of shod hoofs withn half a mile of where them four fellers left the train. That trail will then hit for the nastiest, toughest-ridin' spots which is to be found in that end o' the county. An' that's sayin' somethin'. See if I'm right."

And sheriff Sam Flick was indusputably right.

But Doane's trouble had not come from rough country, or a hard ride. He went through that like a bullet goes through paper. As the sheriff had prophesied, there was a fresh hoof trail within a few hundred yards of where the train had stopped. One of the band had evidently managed the horses. The trail turned straight worth into the desert country, avoiding what scant habitation existed in the neighborhood of Sand Wells Junction.

Doane followed fast and light, with the quart canteen of water and a pocketful of dried jerky for food. He intended to hit the fresh trail for perhaps a day, to make certain of its general description, unless there was a luckier break. If the trail continued northward, or turned into the foothills of the Sierra Nueva, as he suspected, a man hunt might be outfitted with greater swiftness and ease from the sheriff's office in San Loreto, with riders coming down on the scene rather than working

up from Sand Wells. Hours later he noticed that the animal had begun to limp. Glancing down, he saw that the right foreleg was badly swollen; he slid out of his saddle and looked at the leg. Snakebite! That's why the horse had flinched; a rattler had struck him and Doane hadn't even known it! Maybe the rattler had lost his rattles. Anyway, there it was. He cut the swelling and applied a tourniquet.

He'd made a bad mistake in riding the animal so long; he'd given the poison a good start. But he told himself it wasn't serious; rattler's bite doesn't often kill stock. But the animal's foreleg continwell, with a rapidity that hurled Doane into a momentary panic. An hour later he took mercy on the beast and shot it. He looked to his canteen. Less than a pint of water left! He made some calculations. He would go on to the waterhole, rest there through part of the night, drink until his system was saturated with moisture, then head back for Sand Wells with a brimming canteen to see him through. It was the only sensible thing to do. The riders he followed had also been making track for the waterhole, and that lured him on, to see what general course they would take in leaving. The waterhole proved to be farther than five miles . . . twice that. But the outlaw trail didn't trouble to turn into it. The waterhole was dry. A big shot of dynamite had been exploded in it, cracking the lower structure. And in Doane's canteen were just two man-sized drinks; his throat was already parched.



times, over and over, he had imagined it. He would take the water drop by drop; hold it on his tongue, feel it on his palate; drop by drop it would drip down the leather-cracked throat. Or would he take the swallow with one lustful, trembling, satisfying gulp? A thousand times he had imagined it, while the force of an iron will drove his unsteady body on.

The fall had come within five yards of the mark he had set for himself, the spot where he would finally sink down, rest and drink. Driven muscles had weakened with eagerness He was cheated now beyond any human measure. He knew only despair. But his warped mind was no longer concerned with the dcspair of death; only with the meas-

ure of his loss-that pitiful quantity of stale water that was gone! He cracked. He would gladly have traded his life for just one drink of water. He sobbed futilely, hoarsely, gaspingly.



He would have gladly traded his ife for just one drink of water.

The vivid, desert sunset faded. Night spread shadow over a ghostland of barren, grotesque forms; weird buttes and rock heaps, fantastic ridges and gullies-and it spread darkness over a man who lay in the dust where he had fallen, his lips pressed against the dry covering of a canteen. The heat of the day was suddenly gone and it was chill. . .

A shivering body brought Doane to consciousness. For a time his brain was clear again. He coolly measured his chances. Fifteen or eighteen miles now would see him to Sand Wells. He told himself that he could make it. It was possible.

He had to make it! Steeled in mind, he got to his feet. He carefully fixed his direction

rom the stars. Step by step,

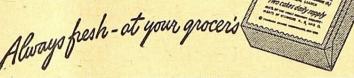
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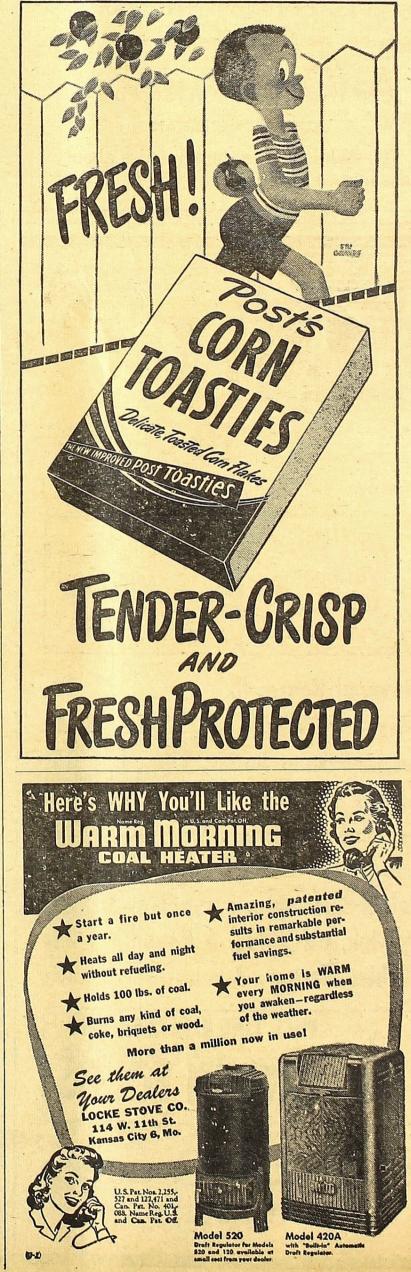
"But - soon!" corrected Pedro

for a long while.

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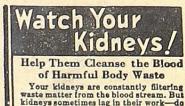
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It was a cry from cracked, fevered lips. The hour was sunset. Twenty-four hours after he had discovered a waterhole that was only so much hard-baked mud, Doane dropped to his knee in the sunset light and held his tongue against the canteen cover of burlap. There was no saliva on his tongue, but on the covering of that canteen was a circle of moisture three or four inches wide. The circle was a deep caved dent in the side of the canteen.

Doane had fallen. When he pulled the canteen from under him the damage was done. The fall had dented the metal side of the canteen and a soldered seam had cracked. Not a drop left inside. He sobbed thickly. For hours his throat had cried just to taste the stuff, just for him to let a drop or two between thick, swollen lips, just for a drop of water in that burning, choking throat of his. For seeming hours he had been able to think only of that, to imagine only the utter ecstasy of the touch of moisture.

He had goaded himself on with the thought. He had lured himself on step by step with the promise. At sunset that iron will of his had promised the weakened, tortured

began to move on. He walked a long way now before he tripped and fell. He pushed up and went on.

This was repeated countless times. His hands and knees were bloody. His clothing was ripped to shreds on the knees and legs. Finally an unknown, far-away voice seemingly began to call to him: "You can't do it! No man could

do it! Give up! Once you give up, death comes more easily!"

Doane fought that voice. cursed and screamed at it. But no articulate sound actually came from those hard-swollen lips of his. There were long periods of time when he did forget. There were times when visions gave him water, a world filled with water, cool and sweet;

and he bathed lustfully in it, drank to his fill of it. Other times when he nakedly fought the fires of hell and died a hundred deaths by torture. There were long periods of time

when he lay quietly where he fell. Times when he slept. But always he staggered on. Shortly after dawn his delirium-

fevered mind cleared again for a few seconds. And this disclosed the grimmest joke of all. The coming sun rose in the wrong quarter of the compass. He was moving in the wrong direction! He had turned, wandering, back-tracked himself-Sunrise threw those curiously floating, far peaks of the Sierra Nueva into view. They had not changed. No farther away; no closer. Cool, distant, magical. A grotesque caricature of a man threw up one hand toward the mountains which a crazed mind still

somehow knew to be real. A smile that couldn't move the stiff, swollen lips lighted in the bloodshot eyes. He could hear again the laugh and gurgle of water in the granite creek-beds. The music of it. He could see the sparkling, clear, sweet streams of water in the canyons and ravines. On his hands and knees

Doane crept forward, toward the ranges that lay distant two days' march, for a strong man with food and water.

"Aqui 'sta! Por Dios, some man is lost-afoot! There is his canteen!"

Five hard-ridden mounts and a pack animal that carried water tins body that there would be rest and came to rein in a compact group.

down-country settler sitting on the ridges, watching with glasses? We do this for the enemy, ro he won't fail next time?"

glory.

"Yes," said the girl. "We've got to. Spread out! The track will cirv cle after a while."

Experienced in desert ways, the riders separated. At the and of an hour they trailed down a man who looked scarcely human. His mad, burning eyes were fixed on the far peaks. He crawled inch by inch

He forward across the vast floor of the morning-hot desert on bare hands and knees. He babbled to himself in swollen-lipped words. There was nothing same in his eyes or in his mind, but within him there was still that mighty, fundamental spirit of the man-and this it was that had kept him fighting on.

> Jim Doane, deputy sheriff, opened sane eyes for the first time some three days later. He looked with amazement at the room in which. he lay, at the ceiling over his head, In his mind roared the tragments of a thousand fantastic dreams. Water - water - water! Each of those dreams devolved upon water in one form or another. There were

deep pools fringed with lush mead. ow grass and tules; there were broad, brimming rivers; there were mountains, like the high country of the Sierra Nueva, where little creeks laughed and brawled down countless walled canyons and ravines. There were cold blue lakes, walled in with snow and ice.

There were also gigantic, ghastly, red infernos, and landscapes of smoking hot rock; but even in these there had been water-only Doane could never quite reach it. He was a man who fought all the tortures of hell, and lived through by a miracle.

He lay back on his bed for a long while now, looking at the ceiling and the walls. Then terror caught at him again. This was another false dream! He raised himself on his elbow, on the point of screaming: 'Water! Water! For God's sake

. water!" He trembled in every muscle Cold fear-sweat broke out on him. Curiously, he felt of the sheet spread over his body, felt of the bed frame, The fear hung on. Then a door opened. (TO BE CONTINUED

In sad contrast is the man who keeps his possessions for himself and reaps only the barrenness of soul and leanness of life. 2. It Makes a Man Envious

(Luke 12:13-15). Noting the ability of Jesus in dealing with others, this man thought to divert the Lord from his real ministry to the souls of men to the settling of social problemsall because he was greedy.

ing of the tenth commandment.'

(Prov. 11:23, 24; Luke 12:13-21).

II. Covetousness - What It Does

1. It Makes a Man Stingy (Prov.

11:23, 24). The righteous man seeks

that which is good and he knows

nothing of the close-fisted stinginess

which withholds from God and man.

Sometimes to economize is to lose,

and to be liberal is to gain-

God gives liberally (James 1:5),

especially in the things of God.

Some church leaders think that Is our business now - to preach and promote a social gospel. They had better reread verse 14.

3. It Makes a Man Selfish (Luke 12:16, 17). The one who was known to his friends as the "rich man' (v. 16) was known to God as a "fool" (v. 20), because having more than he could use he hoarded it for himself. One wonders what he had to say for himself when that very night he was called into the presence of God to give an account of his stewardship (v. 20). If you are similarly situated and have the same attitude, what will you say in that day?

4. It Makes a Man Proud (Luke 12:18). All around him were the hungry. He needed no barns, for there were the empty hands of the needy; but money had made him hard and proud. He would build bigger barns, perhaps the biggest in that community. People would marvel at his prosperity and he would live long to enjoy it.

But it did not work out that way, for, alas, it is true of covetousness that-

5. It Makes a Man Foolish (Luke 12:19-21). The man who reckons without God is sure to come to grief. Leaving him out of one's thinking and planning invites disaster.

God called, and he who had thought to go on for years in selfish pleasure, found that he must go and leave it all. Worse yet, he had to face the judgment of God upon his eternal soul.

Do not fail to note that there is a way to lay up treasures in heaven -by a "close walk with Christ, coming to appreciate and cultivate the joys of the spirit," and so using one's possessions that they count for the glory of God. Even gold can be so invested for God as to send it on to eternity. What an opportunityl



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this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conklin and Mr. and Mrs. W. McDonald were Bay

City visitors on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klenow and

daughters atto unjoying a trip

through Canada. The Carlson family entertained the class of 1946 of East Tawas High at their cottage at Indian Lake last

Thursday evening. Miss Ruth Alstrom of Bay City spent the week end with her par-ents here.

L. D. S. Church

Sacrament service first Sunday in

Elder R. F. Sly, Pastor Sunday, September 15-10:00 A. M. Unified Service.

classes. Harrison Frank, Supt.

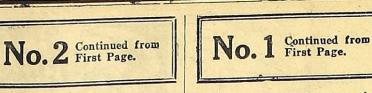
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The Bible School in connection with the East Tawas Public School opened officially on Thursday of this week. Classes this year will meet at the Methodist Church, Church of God, St. Joseph's School and Christ Epis-copal church, Grace Lutheran clas-throit, Mrs. Horditerg's sister; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Keating of Pon-tiac, brother of Mrs. Homberg droven tiac, brother of Mrs. Homberg droven to in the family over the weekend. The Department Store of Harris and Milton Barkman in Tawas City opens next Monday. (Abe Johnroe was taken to Ann Arbor for treatment this week by John Moffatt. Being away from Michigan for 28 The Bible School in connection with

John Moffatt. family.

John Moffatt. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Platte returned home Saturday from Sandusky, and Detroit where they visited relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Barney of Base Line returned with them for a visit. Mrs. Barney is a daughter of Mrs. Platte. Misses Dorothy White and Mary Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hosbach. Mr. and Mrs. Detroit White Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hosbach. Mr. and Mrs. Dauglas Ferguson

Mr. and Mrs. Onlis Hospach. and family and Stephen Ferguson Ellen Benish went to Mt. Pleasant

spent Sunday in Saginaw with Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson. Arthur and Clifford Anschuetz have entered Bay City Junior College

ing that the administration of said filed in said Court her petition pray-estate be granted to Herbert Hertz. for training. Mr. and Mrs. Roy DePotty of De troit were week-end visitors with Mrs.-Charles Simons.

Roy Landon, Reg. Bublitz, Neil Libka and Philip Mark spent Wed-nesday at Detroit, where they attended the Detroit-Boston game.

Mrs. Vinnie Cox returned to Detroit after two weeks visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore St. James of Whittemore, Mrs. Boynton Sweet of Jackson and Mrs. Fred LaBerge of Alpena spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John St. James. Adelor Dumont and sister, Mrs. Claren d Gates of Royal Oak came

Month. 10:45 A. M. Church school and Saturday after their mother, Mrs. Saturday after their historici, Arts Eugenie Dumont, who has been visit-ing at the Fred Landon home. Mr. and Mrs. William Roach and Joe of Carrolton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray.

family. Mrs. Eugene Bing and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis visited Eugene Bing

Sunday in Bay City with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oates. Kenneth Alstrom is visiting in Ad-

of Joseo At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Tawas City in said County, on the 27th day of August 1946. Present, Honorable H. Read Smith, Ladre of Debata

described, It is Ordered, That the 16th day of September 1946, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office,

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11:15 A. M. Church School for all

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said County, on the 20th day of August A. D. 1946. Present, Honorable H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Nellie G. Myers, Deceased.

H. Read Smith,

A true copy. Dorothy Buch,

Judge of Probate.

The Probate Court for the County

John Lewin, Pastor.

Sunday, September 15-

Sermon.

of Iosco.

Sunday, September 15-

Paul Dean, Pastor. 10:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. 11:00 A. M.—School. HEMLOCK ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH

11:00 A. M.—Sunday School. 12:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. COMMUNITY CHURCH Alabaster

10:00 A. M. Sunday School. 8:00 P.M. Church Services. RENO BAPTIST CHURCH 1:30 p. m. Sunday school.

2:30 p. m. Services. Wednesdays-8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

of Iosco Ae a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said County, on the 15th day of August A. D. 1946.

Present: Honorable H. Read Smith

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Wesley E. Coates, Deceased. , Fred C. Latter having filed his

petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testa-ment of said deceased and that ad-Mildred Myers Gregory having ministration of said estate be granted to Fred C. Latter, or some other

It is Ordered, That the 17th day of September A. D. 1946, at ten o'clock A. M., at said Probate Office is hereler or to home other suitable person. It is Ordered, that the 23rd day of September A. D. 1946, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Of-fice, be and is hereby appointed for by appointed for hearing said petit-

hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That no tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of hereof for three succes-sive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Tawas Herald, a news-pager printed and circulated in said on. It is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hear-ing in the Tawas Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said Counpaper printed and circulated in said County, and that the petitioner shall, at least ten (10) days prior to such ty, and that the petitioner shall, at least ten (10) days prior to such hearing, cause a copy of this notice hearing, cause a copy of this notice to be mailed to each party in inter-est in this estate at his last known to be mailed to each party in interest in this estate at his last known ad-dress by registered mail, return re-ceipt demanded. address by registered mail, return receipt demanded.

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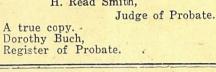
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