

**TAWAS CITY** 

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Atlee Mark and

ther. Mrs. Olga Kasischke entertained the following last week: Mr. and Mrs. William Short and daughters. Donna May and Sharon Lee of Covington, Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Short and Judy of De-troit. Mrs. Robert Short was for-merly Alver, Kasischke

troit. Mrs. Robert Short was for-merly Alvera Kasischke. Miss Viola Groff spent a few days in Detroit this week. Mr. and Mrs. Holmquist and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sandberg of Chicago visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen McLeod on Tuesday. John Phelps left Sunday to make his home in Flint with his daughters.

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# Mr. and Mrs. J. Atlee Mark and daughters of Saginaw spent the week-end here at their home. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Slocun and family of Gaines and mother, Mrs. Eva Slocum of Saginaw join-ed them for the day. Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Hosbach and sons, Harold and Ronald of Saginaw spent three days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hosbach. Mrs. Archie McCardell and two childresn and sister, Mrs. Kenneth Aubausbon, of Howell spent the week-end wth Mrs. Rose Watts, returning home on Monday. Mrs. Arthur Zink and son, Gary, and Mrs. Chris Dohm of Port Hur on are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Look and Es-ther. **Iosco County Free Fair Opens Next Thursday** ALABASTER WINS DIVSION PENNANT

Enlarged Grounds, New Flood Lighting System, Bleachers

 Mrs. Robert Short and Judy of Demetric for the service in the service in the event of the building of new bleachers and the event in the event in the interior of a flood lighting the most of the bleachers and the event in the interior of a flood lighting the most of the bleachers and the event in the interior of a flood lighting the most of the bleachers and the event.
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 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Streven and Barbara returned Sturday to Grand Rapids after a two weeks vacation here.
 The WSCS of the Tawas City Mathematic Sturday to the floor about the event.
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Streven and Barbara returned Sturday to fast the age of the stands so that the patrons will be assured of good service in food and refreshments. The new light for the leachers and this refer lore of the light of the leachers and the refer lore With the expansion of grounds, the building of new bleachers and

# **Double Wedding** Ceremony Held Sunday Leremony Held Sunday In a beautiful candlelight ser-vice at the Methodist church, East Tawas, Sunday evening, August 21st, a double wedding took place when Phyllis G. Creaser, daughter of Supt. C. J. Creaser and his wife became the bride of Ralph St. Clair Carson, Jr., and Ruth L. Ol-son, daughter of Mrs. Gustave Is-son was wedded to James Creaser, son of the Creasers. Ralph Carson is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Relph Carson, Sr., of Moorseville, North Carolina.



Top Row: (left to right) Felsing, Harold Rollin, Manager, P. Erickson, E. Erickson, J. Erickson and Bolen. Bottom Row: V. Hill, J. Roberts, J. Martin, C. Herriman, P. Rescoe and H. DeLosh

# white orchid. Eridesmaids for Phylids were Marie Nash of East Tawas and Jane Tomlinson of Urbana, Il-linois. Both wore identical gowns of orchid net over taffeta with orchid head bands and mitts. They carried orchid fans with yellow gladiola.



# **Defeats East** Tawas in Tie **Play-Off Game**

Season's Largest **Crowd Witnesses Last** Sunday's Game

Alabaster clinched the Northern

Alabaster clinched the Northern Division pennant last Sunday, with a 10 to 5 victory over East Tawas, tie play-off, at the Tawas City Athletic Field. This Sunday, August 28, league play-offs will begin with Alabaster tangling with the Southern Division winner, Pinconning at the Bay county team's home grounds. The East Tawas team seemed to be heading for a pennant winner with nine straight wins and out in front by two games. But, the last three games of the season proved their downfall. Needing only one more win to take the pennant, they suffered three consecutive defeats by West Branch, Alabaster and Tawas City to drop them to a first place tie with Alabaster. Last Sunday's game was "it," the Northern division first place the was played off, before the larg-est crowd of the season at the Ta-was Athletic Field. Both teams "felt the pressure," with sixteen errors committed, six by Alabas-ter and 10 by East Tawas. Except for errors, but's tams played even ball, with East Jawas batters hit-ting safely 10 times, while Alabaster left 12 men on base and East Tawas 11. Neither Look or Felsing saw the do of the game, from the pitching rubber, with Martin relieving Fel-sing, Alabaster starter, in the third, and Peterson appeared on the scene for East Tawas in the fifth. While in there, Felsing was touched for nine hits and four runs. He was relieved by Joe Mar-in, who hurled the last five in-nings, and did a very effective job.

Thirty-eight well informed jun- tin, who hurled the last five in-

rons night, initiation, honoring life members and the celebration ball game between the 4-H clubs of the golden anniversary of Iosco Chapter. This special meeting will be held the latter part of Septem-be auctioned and 2:00 P. M. the ber.

Miss Grace Travers of Belding has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. C. J. Creaser thi week. Mrs. Abram Ollila of Conneaut,

Music will take place in the add-music will take place in the add-itorium. The Hale High School band will furnish music for the af-music will take place in the add-terror itorium. The Hale High School band will furnish music for the af-

Tawases,

Mrs. Jack Schmidt and family of Bay City was a recent visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alact Laborators, Mr. and for arbitite and the largest ienced. The increased premiums Mrs. Algot Johnson.

Mrs. Amos Martin of Detroit visited with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Lindstrom over the week-end. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fairfield at Detroit, recently, a

son. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hettrick of Detroit visited for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Applin.

Richard Hertzler was taken to Omer Hospital during the past week to have a broken arm re-set. Miss Regina Barkman of New

York City has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Clara Barkman. (Continued No. 2, Back Page)

#### Notice to Public School

#### **Music Students**

The new director of music, Robert Mark, of the Tawas City Public Schools, will be at the auditorium from 1:00 until 3:00 each afternoon of this week and next. All students interested in taking an active part in the music program this year, both singers and instrumentalists. are urged to contact him there Arrangements for class and private lessons will also be made at this time. The activities of the music department will depend

upon the amount of interest shown in each activity. Townspeople are also urged to lend or donate any old recordings (preferably classical) for use in the Music Amount of interest shown the Music Appreciation program in the grades. They will be accepted at the auditorium or at Mr. Mark's home at 402 Seventh Ave., and will be deeply appreciated.

Free for All Horse Pulling contest Mrs. Stephanie Evanchuk and two daughters, Claudia and of Detroit have been guests this week of Mrs. George Monahan. ing exhibition which will be fol-lowed by the baby beef, drawing. Old time dancing with a popular radio orchestra furnishing the music will take place in the audternoon and evening performances.

Tawas. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson and children of Buffalo, New York, have been visiting relatives in the Tawases and the improvement of accom-odations will draw the largest ienced. The increased premiums for exhibits and the extended in-vitation to the bordering counties will expand the livestock show. The responses from exhibits and contestants indicate enthusiasm and the Board feels confident that this will be Iosco County's best

> Richard Ziehl, who has been employed by the government in Alaska for the past few years, is visiting his father, Arthur Ziehl.

**County Fair Features** 

#### 4-H Program

fair.

Not only will Iosco Coun-ty 4-H members show their skills in livestock raising, canning fruits and vegetables and accomplishments in other projects carried this last summer, at the Iosco County Fair at Hale, but many will have the opportunity to demonstrate their talent as well. The Iosco County 4-H Council Association will sponsor a 4-H program for Thursday night, September 1. The program will include a flag demonstration and a dress revue by 4-H members, Movies, community singing and special entertainment will fill out an enjoyable program. The program will be held in the Auditorium and will begin at 8:00 p. m.



### Dies at Flint Hospital

Methodist church. Very active in all kinds of sports, just one week ago he had won the bicycle race floor boards were without results. at the Whittemore Home Coming. He also won in the ball throwing

contest. He is survived by his parents; two brothers, John and Michael;

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Farrell, and several aunts and uncles. Funeral services were held

Thursday afternoon from the Whittemore Methodist Church. Rev. Roland Brooks officiated. Burial was in the Saint's Cemetery at Whittemore.



The 1949 automobile plates will go on sale at one-half rate for the remainder of the season after Aug-ust 31, County Clerk Russell H. McKenzie announced today. To date 3126 passenger car li-cense plates have been issued in Iosco county, according to McKen-

Iosco county, according to McKen-zie. There were 250 more passenger

efforts to locate them on account of darkness and early morning fog. The two boys and their boat were sighted off AuGres late Wednesday morning by Dorman's father in a searching airplane. A crew from the Tawas Point Coast Guard station brought them to shore with their "amphibious duck."

Dorman, who is a projector op-erator at the Bay Theatre in this City, hitch-hiked to Caro to get his

He attended the Whittemore wind drove the boat down thebay. Schools and was a member of the They had no oars with them and

strenuous efforts to paddle the

Searching the bay in the morn-ing for the boys and the boat were crews from the U. S. Coastguard,

Bill Roach's airplane, piloted by Kenneth Rapp and Avis Dorman, the father of Ray, from Caro, in an airplane, owned by Frank Ful-mer. At one time the boys in the heat saw the plane piloted by

her. At one time the boys in the boat saw the plane piloted by Rapp, but Rapp did not sight them on account of fog. Dorman's lo-cated them shortly before noon about two miles off Point Au-

In the plane with Rapp was Richard Ziehl, also a pilot. Planes from the East Tawas and AuGres Gres. airports also participated in the

search. When brought ashore the boys were found to have received no ill results from their night's adven-

#### Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. McLear car licenses issued this year than during 1948. These figures do not include truck plates sold here.

from Michigan State college, receiving a degree in business administration. He is - purchasing agent for Precision Fabrications, Inc., at East Rochester. For two years he was in the Army air forces, serving also in Panama.

Guests from out of twon were the bridegroom's parents, Miss children, Mary Alice Hutchinson, Mrs. Ro-bert Guinan and Edwin Menz of club wer Mary Alice Hutchinson, Mrs. Ro-bert Guinan and Edwin Menz of Honeoye Falls, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Elliott and daughters Susan and Linda of Wenonah, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKoan and daughter Marion and son Joseph Ir. of Algonac Mrs. Emma Lomas Gordon Elgin O'Farrell, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin O'Farrell of Whittemore died Tuesday at Hurley Hospital, Flint, the victim of polio. Gordon was stricken Saturday and was taken to the Bay City General Hospital, and from there he was rushed to Hurley Hospital, Flint, by Michigan State Police, where he was placed in an iron lung. There he remained until his Gordon Elgin O'Farrell was born December 9, 1939, at Whittemore. He attended the Whittemore Schools and was a member of the and Linda of Wenonah, N. J., Mr. and Linda of Wenonah, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKoan and daughter Marion and son Joseph Jr., of Algonac, Mrs. Emma Lomas and son George of East Tawas, George Bryan of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Crumb of Rochester, Miss Anne Ortegren of Grosse scribed with a circus clown were presented by Miss Leonora Hass, Iosco County Librarian, to the fol-lowing members who have com-

Thomas Leny of Detroit and Don Meeker of Chicago. Herbert Burridge, brother of the bride, on leave from Naval Academy, Annapolis Memberd



my Fox Terry Johnson, Kaye Monarch, Ann Mueller, Shirley Mueller, Margaret Pavelock, Patsy Pave-lock, Martin Ristow, Kay Sanders, Noney, Sanders, Barbara, Schoof **Campaign Now On** Nancy Sanders, Barbara Schaaf, Jean Schaaf, Donna Simmons, Janet Slaven.

Reading certificates gayly

in

Darlene St. James, Clara Stark Ruth Stark, Carol Trudell, Gayle Ulman, Maryann Vamos, Karen Westrich, Charles Wilson.

#### **Tawas City Airport** Under New Management

be operated under the manage-ment of Larry Spicer, well known here as a flying instructor. Flight training under GI Bill and private courses, also rental and charter flying.

METAL SEPTIC TANKS, Grease traps and tile septic tanks. J. Barkman Lumber Co., Tawas City Mich. 34-1b

nings, and did a very effective job, allowing two hits and one run. Be sides his pitching stint, Joe helped cluded the summer activities of the Tawas City Circus Book Club. Under the direction of Miss Arlene Leslie, Tawas City Librarian, fif-ty-four members gained member-activities of under the direction of the state and score activities of ty-four members gained member-this team's scoring cause, with three singles. Alabaster got to Look for six hits, and coupled with East Ta-was errors, sent nine runners activities of six hits, and coupled with East Ta-was errors, sent nine runners activities of the platter. He was relieved the platter in the fifth, and he ship, and won their pins in this by Peterson in the fifth, and he allowed three hits, good for one literary organization designed for summer recreational reading and run, the remaining two and one-intellectual development for school third innings.

Alabaster's Joe Martin and Marv Mallon, for East Tawas, found the opponents pitching to their liking, each with three hits. Extra base

in the first, went to second on two errors, and scored when Katterman was safe on an error. Mallon singled, scoring Katterman.

In the second, Pat Erickson, for Alabaster, walked, went to second (Continued No. 4, Back Page)

**Tawas Boy Injured** In Collision

Harvey Westcott at **Omer Hospital** 

Harvey Westcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Westcott of this city is in Omer hospital suffering from injuries, and Clayton T. Edwards of Watford, Ontario, is charged

of Watford, Ontario, is charged with felonious driving as a result of an automobile-truck collision Sunday evening at East Tawas. Harvey Westcott was riding in the back seat of a car driven by his brother, Norman Westcott. With them was George Dubovsky in the front seat. While turning Newman street to go on U. S. 33, Westcott's car was hit by a pick-up truck driven by Edwards. Har-Announcement was made this up truck driven by Edwards. Harweek that the Tawas City Airport vey Westcott was thrown forward had been leased to Timber Sky in the car and injured, but the oth-Camp of South Branch and would be operated under the manage-ment of Larry Spicer, well known State Police, Edwards was taken before Justice H. E. Friedman and

charged with felonious driving. Edwards, under \$1000.00 bond re-turned to Watford. He will appear before Justice Friedman Septem-

To Build Club House August 23 to September 3 will be Tag Days for Tawas Boy Scouts. Funds raised in the campaign will be used to build a club house at the Tawas Point Scout Camp.

Money Will be Used

Tags will be sold by businessmen in the business districts of the two cities, and the Scouts themselves,

will solicit at the homes. Gifts to



(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



SALUTE TO ISTANBUL . . The U. S. sixth task fleet arrived in Istanbul recently for a five-day visit. One of the ships, the USS Fargo, a cruiser and flagship of the group, is shown firing a salute to Istanbul city. In middle background can be seen the aircraft carrier Coral Sea.

#### ERP FUND: 5.75 Billions More

The European recovery program appeared set for another year. The senate, by a vote of 63 to 7, voted a 5.75 billion dollar appropriation to take care of European recovery needs and pay U.S. occupation costs abroad. Final action came after two weeks of debate.

THE SENATE voted a full 12month program, with no authority of the spending agency to expend the money in a shorter period. At the same time, it approved an out-lay of \$344,000 for a congressional watchdog committee to keep a check on foreign spending.

The upper chamber of congress gave tacit approval to nationalization of industries-in England, that is-by knocking down an amendment which would have withheld recovery funds from any nation which in the future nationalized an industry. This was aimed directly at Great Britain.

The bill provided:

One hundred and fifty million dollars for ECA loans to Europe. A billion, 740 million dollars for

ECA's May-June operations. NINE HUNDRED MILLION for army occupation costs in Ger-many, Austria, Japan and the Ryuku islands.

Forty-five billion for Greece and Turkey.

In its struggle with the bill, the senate beat off efforts to earmark 500 million dollars for a loan to Spain and to require the ECA and the army to earmark two billion ucts.

#### Radio Jam

According to reliable reports, Moscow's jamming of radio programs has tuned down the "Voice of America" to a mere whisper of its former self. THESE REPORTS declare that

Russian interference with pro-grams beamed to the Soviet has been so effective as to cut to 10 per cent the American broadcasts which now permeate the region around Moscow.

Two official American protests against these jamming tactics were made last year, but in each case Moscow disclaimed any knowledge of such interference.

The Kremlin aim is obvious. Russian leaders are making every effort to isolate the Soviet people more completely from the west. Reception of American-originated broadcasts would have no place in that objective.

#### U.S. INCOMES: Higher Than Ever

The status of consumer buying power in the nation was good. In fact, personal incomes, which are the mainspring of such buying, increased in June, according to re-ports of the federal department of

commerce. THE RISE helped push incomes for the first six months of 1949 to a level 2.6 per cent higher than the first half of boom-time 1948.

The report estimated that the flow of personal income from all sources reached an annual rate of dollars for surplus U. S. farm prod- 213.5 billion dollars in June. The minister said that during the night commerce department's study the bed on which the boy slept shook so violently he could not showed the upturn had been continuing for three months, April sleep. The boy moved to a heavy chair. The pastor said that while through June, and that the gain ache stood over the chair it fell over, celerated as it continued.

POLITICS: **GOP** Seeks Unity The one thing it did not have in 1948 and the one thing it seeks most in 1952 is the one thing the Republican party seems most unlikely to find—and that is unity. IT is characteristic of the Amer-

ican voter that when things are going fairly smooth at home, there is little disposition to change administrations. The long tenure of the Republicans and the even long-

er tenure of the Democrats with Roosevelt and Truman point up that fact. Therefore, if the GOP failed to attain unity in the 1952 presidential race, how could the party ever.

hope to win? There was an outside chance that, under a unified campaign, the party might win in '52. That chance lies in the fact that a lot of Republicans have been voting with the Democrats simply because they were at odds with their own party's candidate and fed up with the "me, too" policies of twice-contender Thomas E. Dewey.

BUT the chance for any real harmony within the party was slim. This was indicated by the bitter split in factions when Guy George Gabrielson of New Jersey was selected to replace Hugh D. Scott, Jr., of Pennsylvania, as the party's national chairman.

The changeover served merely to stir up new party turmoil and to pose the more immediate problem of unity in the congressional races now just 15 months away. Whether Gabrielson can bring this about is, of course, wholly conjectural; but it should be remembered that if the GOP would not run hitched together when the White House was the desired destination, there is little reason to expect them to hold

#### tight in congressional contests. GHOST STORY: Boy Is 'Haunted'

Because of the myriad uncertainties which beset his existence, man always has been fascinated by the macabre, the supernatural, the weird beliefs and stories concerning ghosts and spiritual manifesta-

tions. THIS is evidenced by the fact that the prominent part played by spirits of the dead in the lives of the living has been recounted and extolled since the days of the most ancient tribal existence.

And through most of the scoffing which greets such tales in this enlightened century there runs - if

the truth were ascertainable — a tiny thread of credulity. It's rather like the old classic remark of the man who said that while he didn't believe in ghosts, he certainly had no desire to encounter one.

So the story of the Washington, D. C. boy "haunted" by "mid-night manifestations" would bring the same scoffing, elicit the same secret thought, however fleeting, the same hidden wonder: "Could it be so?"

A local clergyman said it was so. This pastor told the Society for Parapsychology that he had the boy spend a night at his home. The

**Beauty Abroad** 

## Women Found Able As Men At Car Wheel

MILWAUKEE. - Stifle those laughs about women drivers. The girls are just as handy with the wheel as with the skillet.

That's the opinion of several driving instructors here. One believes that the best pupils are housewives in their early 30s. Why? He doesn't know.

The driving instructors chuckle over some of the incidents that occur during lessons.

"An elderly widow with a Dixie drawl was proceeding down Lake dr. on a busy afternoon when suddenly she wound up in the left lane," related instructor Roger L. Moody.

"Oncoming cars were splitting up around her like the tide around a rock. Her instructor steered the car over to the other side, whereupon she drawled, 'We sure did get out of that nice, didn't we.' " Another anecdote Moody likes to tell concerns a man. Learning to shift on Lincoln Memorial dr., the man yanked the steering wheel to the right and placed the car in line with the lagoon. Immediately he reached for the brake but stepped on the gas instead.

The wheels were on the grass, with the car poised for a leap into the water when the novice handed over the situation to the teacher. He never returned for another lesson

#### Many Questions Asked

Are there many stupid questions? Yes, the instructors say, but "you get so used to dumb questions you cease to consider them dumb.' Shifting frequently is difficult for beginners. Irritated, they inquire at stops: "Do I have to shift and start all over again?"

From back seat to front seat driver is quite a jump for some women.

"It's hard for many women to learn to steer," an instructor said. "They're used to being passengers and looking to the side. Now they have to look ahead."

Sex, age and occupation have little influence on whether a pupil will make a good driver.

Some teen agers take to autos like race horses to a track. Others plod along and fail to earn their licenses from the state motor vehicle department even after finishing the customary six lessons and being awarded their diploma from the school.

A former B-24 pilot learned the fundamentals in two hours while a used car dealer quit in despair.

#### From 16 to 78

Youngsters of 16 take the course. The oldest pupil was 78. He had bought a new car but could find no one with patience enough to teach him to drive. He learned in three weeks. Most of the pupils take 10 days.

"A woman about 40 said she was happier about getting her driver's license than her marriage license,"



Hard to Force

Do you ever do things

"unintentionally"?

to yourself to do so, and as far as

conscious motives go, you are

right. But all the things you think

you do unintentionally are prod-

ucts of unconscious motives, which

may be not only different from

your conscious ones, but opposed

to your own interest and safety-

By DON MOORE

Answer: You undoubtedly seem

Need a writer ever "run out of ideas"?

Answer: He's at least more apt | body else does is in fact a little to do so if he makes a bugbear of less netrotic than the chap who has to go without a coat in winter it, since anxiety blocks the creain order to "show his indepentive impulse. But in general, if you dence." For there is a practical are alert to what's going on around advantage in not making yourself you, you can hardly help receiving conspicuous in ways that arouse new impressions faster than you hostility or ridicule from others. can put them on paper. And while

the most of these will follow a fairly familiar pattern, there will always be new "angles" from which to ap proach the oldest and most hack neyed subject. Everyone repeats himself occasionally, but if your mind keeps on growing each fresh repetition will be an improvement.



Is the fear of being "different" neurotic?

Answer: Neither more nor less for example, when you trip over so than the feeling that you MUST a rug you had "forgotten" was be different at all costs. For in there, but which your unconscious mind (which never forgets anyeither case your way of living is thing) remembered. When one of bors, not by what you yourself want | Freud's children fell and hurt himor prefer. A man who must wear a self, instead of sympathizing, he coat in summer because every- would ask, "Why did you do that?"





**USEFUL AUTOS** 

THE latest trend in auto design is toward a pleasure car that can be transformed, presto, into something else. By little more than button pressing one model is con-verted into a truck or station wagon. Similarly, another model has a trunk compartment that can be made into something of a boudoir. We look for extensions of the trend, bringing perhaps, the combination sedan, deep-freeze unit and rumpus room.

. . .

Elmer Twitchell, the eminent engineer, is at work on a design for flivving that will give the summer auto tourist a car to be known as the cabana special. You can drive it onto the beach anywhere, throw as switch and change it into a beach cabana with cocktail bar.

Mr. Twitchell has other utilitarian models in mind for Detroit including the following:

1. Fisherman's special. Here the back-seat area can be converted into a huge aquarium for live bait, with a fish well for the day's catch. The car itself is aquatic and by a few wrist motions can be converted into a motor or sailboat. As an extra there is a sun lamp under which the fisherman can loll and lie to one another in comfort.

2. The Loaf-a-Mobile. Here, by a remarkable use of engineering skills, an extension can be whisked from the back end of the car which becomes, as if by sheer magic, a patio with flowered walls and birdbath. A palm tree can be had in the deluxe model. Through this

model -the problem of having an auto, a beach home and a small yard is solved.

3. The Kitcheny-Eight. Lives there an autoist who has never longed to whip up a meal en route? In this model Mr. Twitchell gives the world a roomy limousine in which the touch of a button transforms the rear of the car into a complete kitchenette with icebox, stove, pantry shelves, cabinets, etc. A compartment for live birds is included in case the owner wants a fresh chicken dinner.

The 12-cylinder What-Fun. By a few manipulations," taking less than 10 seconds, this model, seemingly an ordinary touring car, is converted into a police car with all the traditional symbols and sirens. The mechanical devices which accomplish this change also slap a police hat onto the driver. There is no model as satisfactory as this to operators in a hurry. . . .

The Accordion-Kar. Here Mr. Twitchell has something which will be the answer to every

autoist's prayer. It is a model

which folds up when the driver

wishes to park it, All hands

alight, a button is touched and

the car contracts in the man-

ner of an accordion until it

takes up little more room than

an umbrella. The car can then

he left in hotel lobbies, home

hallways, or even phone

. . .

(Note-Order this last one early.

Sharp.

It is going to be hard to get.)

determined by that of your neigh-LOOKING AT RELIGION

#### CHINA: Lost Cause

Accusations, name-calling, recrimination did nothing to distort the picture—if the United States was winning the cold war in the West, she was losing it in the East.

The United State's "white paper" on what had happened in China and why charged vigorously that Communist victory over the Chinese and the disintegration of the Nationalist government were all the fault of Nationalist Generalissi-

mo Chiang Kai-Shek. SAID DEAN ACHESON, U.S. secretary of state: "Full blame for the ominous result of the Chinese civil war accrues to Chiang Kaishek and other Nationalist leaders because they lost no battle as the result of a lack of American aid."

In obvious contrast to the firm policy in dealing with Russia on problems affecting the West, Acheson said of China's future and U.S. aims in that direction: "Future U. S. policy must concentrate on relieving China of the Moscow-inspired foreign yoke of Communism.'

That appeared easier said than done, however. There was no pact and no arms program to warn off the Reds, and, anyway, the Communists were on the ground and in control. Even the most optimistic among the diplomats in Washington would realize that throwing the Communists out of China would be

a long, hard fight. A FORMER AMBASSADOR to China, Major Pat Hurley, was quick to charge that the state department's "white paper" was nothing but an alibi for U.S. failure to stem the Communist tide in China.

'JOHN BULL' IRKED

#### British Resent Policy Criticism in U.S.

Word from London was to the tive in partial interpretation of the effect that the British are no little cause of criticism here. Some inperturbed at the mounting criticism in the United States of Engmuch of it may stem from dislike land's recovery efforts. Official British sources said they believed of President Truman's overall economic policy, and added this may many of the complaints are based be the reason Britain has become on lack of knowledge of Britain's the object of attack by Republicans problems and achievements since and others who seek to pile up pothe end of World War II.

The British were rather perceptinuing to criticize the British.

An increase in farm income was throwing the lad on the floor. The cited by the department as the main cause of the June increase in minister then put some bedding on the floor, told the boy to lie on it. Soon after the boy fell asleep, the personal income, as compared with minister saw the bedding and the that of May. THE DEPARTMENT regarded

boy slide slowly across the floor and under the bed. as more significant, however, the fact that factory payrolls were credited with a slight increase in Shakespeare said there are more things 'twixt heaven and earth June after having declined steadily than are dreamed of in our philososince last September. phy.

#### COMIC BOOKS:

New Approach

The impact of so-called "comic books" on juvenile minds and their influence for good or evil has recently been a subject of widespread controversy in these United States. Some municipalities banned sale of the more objectionable books, others contented themselves with talking; but San Diego, it appears, has come up with a most sensible approach.

That southern California city has started what it calls a "comic book of the month club." It's purpose is to "put the fun back into funny books," from whence it has been conspicuously absent all these years.

The movement was launched after many San Diego families became disturbed about the subject matter of many of the comic books. THE project depends upon cooperation of the comic-book publishers. If that can be obtained, publishers would submit the books to a board of review in advance of publication. Books that were approved would be mailed to club subscribers, who would be divided into different age groups.

formants expressed the belief

litical capital in America by con-

**BABIES:** May Sleep More

1948.

Parents who pace the floor with their infants during the night hours can now look with hope to a new research project at the University of Chicago. Scientists there are engaged in a study of the sleeping habits of babies.

Bebe Shopp, American's 18-

year old first lady of beauty, is

shown leaving the Savoy hotel

in London for a tour of the Brit-

ish capital. A tour of London,

Paris and Rome was a part of

her prizes as winner in the

"Miss America" contest of

These gentlemen will seek to slumber habits of babies through test feedings of proteins and especially-prepared meats.

an instructor commented.

Families have registered; so have bridge clubs, prospective drivers for welfare groups, two rabbis and a young policeman.

#### Milk Among U.S. Top Five In Popular Drink Tests

NEW YORK .- People who think the average U.S. citizen is a harddrinking man-about-town have another think coming, on the basis of figures that show just what he drinks each year.

Milk, beer, soft drinks, coffee and canned fruit and vegetable juices are the nation's five most popular beverages, according to an American Can Company analysis of government and industry figures.

On a per capita basis, the average inhabitant of this country last year consumed some 180.5 quarts of milk, 71.2 quarts of beer, 48 quarts of soft and carbonated drinks, 38.7 quarts of coffee and 8.3 quarts of canned fruit and vegetable juices, as compared with 4.7 quarts of hard liquors. Cans are used in some form in the packing and distribution of all five of the favorites, the study showed.

An almost five-fold increase in per capita consumption of canned fruit and vegetable juices during the past 10 years was noted in the analysis. New methods and processes for canning fresh-flavored orange, tomato and grapefruit juices were given credit for a major part of the increases.

No figures were available on consumption of the world's number one drink-plain water.

#### Yo-yo Staging Comeback In Several Universities

ANN ARBOR, MICH .-- A University of Michigan philosophy professor had to stop a class because of a disturbance in the last row. Upon investigation he found the student trying a difficult "loop-theloop" with a yo-yo, the latest college fad.

Once apparently buried with raccoon coats, goldfish - swallowing, crew haircuts, and midget golf, learn what part diet plays in the stores at Ann Arbor report a huge sale of the spinning disks to Michigan students.



Lobotomy for the relief of such the brain that have to do with excases was performed on 18 patients All that was first expected of at the Lahey Clinic. Of the group this operation, lobotomy, was that nine had cancer which was spreading throughout the body, the other it would lessen undue grief and nine had various other conditions causing pain. Before undergoing Recently I wrote a number of lobotomy, despite the fact that all cases in which following lobotomy, patients had been treated by drugs the patient was able to return to or by local operations, drug and home and be of some help there,

surgical treatment alike had failed and of cases where the patient was to relieve the pain. able to resume his former occupa-The patients were not only re-One of the ailments that causes lieved of pain by lobotomy but they men and women to become drug were relieved of excessive worry and concern. "In patients who are addicts or commit suicide is what dying of cancer there can be no is called "intractable pain," pain doubt that their remaining days that cannot be relieved. That this terrible pain can be relieved by are more free of mental suffering and happier than they otherwise this same operation, lobotomy, is now stated in the "Journal of the would have been." When we remember that each

. . .

A few hours or days of complete

rest often restore worried, grief-

stricken men and women.

American Medical Association" patient had been treated by all by Drs. John B. Dynes and James L. Popper, Lahey Clinic, Boston. known methods-medical and surgical-without getting relief from "Every physician has in his physical and mental pain, lobotomy practice patients who experience may well become the operation of pain which is unrelieved by the choice to relieve intractable physiusual measures and great physical cal and mental pain. and mental suffering result."

Race-Chart Stuff: Right Jab . Often gets left. Trifle . . . . Not much. Swords Point . . . Shopper . . . Apt to stop. Laurel Road . . . Plenty green. . . . "Have nice, black, lady's suit, worn three times, size 52; will swap for maple sirup or maple things. JY 314 Mass."-Yankee

beoths.

Magazine What would you say to taking some flapjacks used only twice? . . .

"For Sale — Thoroughbred English Bulldog Pup. Price S75. Must make room for wife, three children, cat, rabbit and horse. 495 J." Clinton, N. Y. Courier.

And you know how cramped these modern bungalows are. . . .

"140 Base Piano Accordion Chimes watch, 38-caliber Colt automatic, 20-gauge shotgun, hockey skates, diamond-studded Elk's button to swap for outboard motor JY 315 Ill."—Yankee Magazine.

Try cranking the Elk's button again; it may start.

Ye ed hears that Olsen & Johnson heve received offers to quit Buick for Hercules Powder and the du Pont Cornoration . . . What do Olsen & Johnson do when they encounter a quiet zone? . . . Maybe Mike Quill's excuse for those fast strikes is that his brakes don't work. . . . A cutie from Carolina Beach won the Lion's beauty contest and is Miss Lion of 1949.

. . When's feeding time? . There is no question which has the support of the American public, Paul Robeson or Jackie Robinson.

By use of the new drugs, sulpha, penicillin and streptomycin, the different jobs to do and means so death rate in rheumatic fever is decreasing. . . . tains about 25 per cent of all the While all foods are nourishing, blood.

daily in the usual servings (the protective foods) are meat, eggs or fish, milk and dairy products and green vegetables.

**HEALTH NOTES** Because the liver has so many much to our general health, we should all remember that it is the largest organ in the body and con-

the foods that should be eaten

cessive grief and anxiety.

anxiety.

tion.

BIBLE SOCIETIES IN THE WORLD ... BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY. NATIONAL BIBLE SOCIETY OF SCOTLAND



#### 40th Anniversary

This year marks the 40th anniversary of outboard motoring in the United States and not only the devotee but the spectator of the sport realizes the vast development of the industry and what the outboard motor has meant to the sportsman.

Forty years ago, Ole Evinrude's first production model of the outboard motor came from his unpretentious shop a few blocks from Milwaukee's Kinnickinnic river.

That was the start. In the years to come detachable boat motors began to appear in increasing numbers, always improved in performance and moving into a price range which made them available



As fall and resultant cooler weather approach over most of the nation, scenes such as this will be familiar ones on every body of water where Americans fish. Fall is the time of year when bass and other game fish feed in the shallows. It is also the time when the outboard motor boat owner who is also an angler will find his most thrilling sport.

to almost every boat lover or boat owner.

Since Ole Evinrude's beginning, outboard motor boats have spread practically to every lake, river and stream in the United States and in many other sections of the world. From the high-powered job of the speed demons who race outboard motor boats, to the larger, safer family type and the utilitarian, fisherman's craft, the outboard motor renders a valuable and varied type of service.

The industry, as a whole, is keenly proud of its progress and is continually attempting to improve its products. The part the outdoorman has played in this development is recognized and appreciated by both the motor and boat manufacturers

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If you lose an oar do not jump overboard to retrieve it without first dropping anchor. The boat may drift away faster than you can swim.

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#### **Tips for Gunners** While anticipating the season a

bit, it might be well to recall that



This bespectacled horseman, who shows very good form, is Prince Bern-FLYING DUTCHMAN hardt, consort of Queen Juliana. He is taking his mount, "Veronique," over the hurdles in the country life riding competition at London's international horse show in White City. The queen is reported to be very proud of her husband's horsemanship and not a bit perturbed by his "high flying" as many wives would be. She was in the stands during the show and enjoyed the antics of the horsemen as did other royalty who attended the show with her. While Red aggression hovers over Europe, sports are a method of relieving the tension of the people. Horsemanship has always been the favorite sport of rulers and is known as "the sport of kings."



AMAZED . . . Private Chester E. Pike, West Palm Beach, Fla., and Private First Class Archie L. Smith, Keithsburg, Ill., try to figure their location from one of the direction indicators in the Pentagon building, Washington, D. C. These troopers were chosen from the 82nd Alrborne division, Fort Bragg, N.C., to be among the 25 outstanding soldiers of the month and awarded a trip to the nation's capital. They were graded on their conduct, performance of duty and soldierly appearance. They were introduced to outstanding figures in the military establishment and government, and were given an idea of democracy in action





is a proverb which the writer of Psalm 105 would approve. Psalm 119 is known as an "alphabetic" or "acrostic" poem. It is divided into 22 sections, each one exactly eight verses long. There are 22 letters in the Hebrew alphabet, and in the Hebrew original of this Psalm each verse of the first section begins with the first letter of the Hebrew alphabet, Aleph; in the next sec-tion, Beth, and so on down to the

in many states the opening of the squirrel and dove seasons is not far off. That means an army of gunners in fields and forests, not quite but almost as large as the ranks of quail and rabbit hunters who will venture afield later.

However, when anyone takes a gun and goes hunting, safety factors should be paramount in his consciousness at all times. For that reason this list of the 'Ten Commandments of Saftey" for hunters is offered:

Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded, deadly weapon.

Carry only empty guns into automobile, camp or home. Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of ob-

structions. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direc-

tion of the muzzle, even if you stumble. Be sure of the target before

you shoot:

Never point a gun at anything you do not intend to shoot.

Never leave your gun unattended-unless you unload it first.

Never climb a fence or tree with a loaded gun.

Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of the water.

Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.

The hunter who remembers these safety precautions is the safe and dependable companion in the hunting field. No squirrel, deer, rabbit, quail or other item of game is worth life or limb. In going afield with a gun be safe by being suresure that you follow sensible safety rules.

#### ΔΔΔ Save Your Fish

As long as fish are alive they may be kept in the creek, tied to a root or slung over the side of a boat until the angler is done for the day. They should be checked often, however, and dead ones cleaned immediately or at least gutted and placed in dampened burlap, watercress, or, if to be transported any distance, chipped ice. They should not be allowed to lie in the water from melting ice, or they will become tasteless.

WELL, STRIKE ME PINK . . . The girls are the strikers and the cop is probably pink from embarrassment. Sent to keep order after a walkout of Paris seamstresses, the gendarme found the strikers very agreeable, docile and at times affectionate. Twelve thousand employees of the world-famous Parisian fashion houses went on strike for four-cents-an-hour raise just before the couturiers planned to open their fall showings. The girls' present average hourly wage is 15 cents. They later agreed to return to work after agreement with their employers.



PUBLIC APPEARANCE . . . Britain's first tour-jet airliner, the new Comet de Haviland, appears publicly for the first time and successfully passes its first flight. Test piloted by Capt. John Cunningham, war night fighter ace, the ship rose 8,000 feet then flew at 100 feet. The plane is expected to carry 36 passengers in a pressurized cabin at 40,000 feet at 500 miles per hour. Airliner in foreground is the D.H. 108, used to calculate wing resistance, stress and strain and speed of the new craft. Britain is in the race to snatch some of the world's passenger air lines business from the United States. Of course, many more test flights of the new Comet will be necessary before it will be ready for production for commerical use.

last letter. Tau.

#### The Book of God

WHAT the writers of these Psalms said about the partly-done Bible of their times is of course even more true of the completed Bible which is our heritage as Christians. One thing they make clear is that this is first of all God's book. They knew as well as we do that different human minds had a part of it, but for all that it is always God whose message comes through what they wrote. The Bible, properly understood, reveals the mind of God and the will of God. The Bible reveals also the doings of God. His story is the weaving of God's eternal decrees on the looms of time. Again, these poets see that the Bible is for man and about man.

None of them thought of it as a guide to heaven, but rather as a road map or to guide us through the mazes of this world. Psalm 119 stresses this world. and no other, as the world on which God's light shines.

The commandments of God are so many lengths of barbed wire to fence us in, rather road-signs to guide us on life's open highway. The Bible presents the "How" of living. It is God's map for me.

#### The Bible in The Heart

**T**HE SENTENCE: "Thy word have I hid in my heart" (Psalm 119:11) is the clue to the right use of the Bible. When a Hebrew writer says "heart" he means something more than mere emotion. The word means character, what a man really is. A young Korean was learning the Sermon on the Mount, but making slow work of it.

When a missionary asked him about it, the boy said, "I have to be slow. First I learn a verse, then I go out and live it. I can learn the words in a few minutes; but it takes longer than that to live it."

That is the right idea. One verse, translated into living, is worth more than a chapter that never gets deeper in than the edge of the brain.

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Oh so good

Get Some Today

#### The Tawas Herald Entered at the Tawas City Postoffice July 12, 1884, as Second Class Matter Under Act of March 1, 1879 NOTES

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

# Sherman

Evelyn Smith of Bay Cty spent several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith. Mr. and Mrs. George Long and

daughter, Nancy, of Detroit spent several days with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schneider,

Jr., and mother were in West was City Branch Monday where Mrs. loff, 675-w. Schneider entered the hospital for observation.

The National Gypsum Company gave a banquet to their twentyyear men at the Rainbow Gardens,

Monday evening. Frank and Walter Smith, Laur-ence and Merlin Jordan and Jos-eph Scheider attended the K. of C. was City Recreation.

meeting at Tawas Thursday. Mrs. George Smith and daugh-ter, Jeannie, returned from Mid-land where she was taking care of her daughter and new grandson. Several from here attended the East Tawas-Alabaster bal game at

Tawas Sunday. Virginia Sheehan of West A number from here attended Branch visited the Frank Smith the Arenac County Fair at Stan-

home on Monday. Walter Smith has started to dig a basement for his new home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cessna of Detroit visited at the home of her

parents over the week-end. Lawrence Cottrell moved two little house from the north to the south end of our community one

day last week. Several ladies from here attend-ed the shower in honor of Mrs. Grace Grabow in Whittemore Wednesday evening.





The Tawas City Minor League will hold a meeting at the Tawas City Recreation at 8:00 p. m. on

Tuesday, August 30. All captains and members are urged to attend. The Tawas City Commercial League will hold their meeting at 8:00 p. m. on Thursday, September 1. There will be an election of officers for the 1949-50 season. Captains of teams wishing to enter this league are urged to attend as well as other members. E. Sieloff, Secretary.

Attention—Teams wishing to enter leagues please call the Ta-was City Rcereation or Ed. Sieto

Women Bowlers

# Here is your opportunity to learn how to bowl, and improve your game. A beginners league is now forming at the Tawas City Recreation to bowl on Friday nights at 7:00 p. m. If you have a team of four women or if you are team of four women or if you are not on one, list your name or team with Dick Carey at the Ta-



dish last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Seitz of Flint spent the week-end at their Airplane hitchhiking by insect pests has become a serious problem as more and more airlines have

farm home here. Pat Corrigan entertained some relatives from Detroit last week. been opened to connect the United States with other countries. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schneider of Bay City spent the week-end with STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. George Long and

daughter, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Roy, all of Detroit, visited with relatives a few days the past week.

A. B. Schneider left the first part of the week for Northern Canada, for Hayfever relief. Bob and Elwood Ruckles and Gerald St. James returned home Monday from Minnesota where Co., a corporation. ORDER LIMITING HEARING



NOTICE OF SALE Default having been made in after diligent search, and inquiry, he was unable to find the said de-Mrs. Harold Carroll and child- made the 25th day of October, 19-

Mrs. Harold Carroll and child-ren of Saginaw are visitors at the home of Mrs. Dan Thayer, this week.
Roy Redman of Curtisville has purchased the Bud Thompson farm near Hale Lake.
Hale is a busy place this week!
Three is a crew of men black-top-ti arge crew of men and trucks.
Working on the fair grounds.
Working on the fair grounds.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slosser of De-troit were visitors at the Hugh Slosser home or Monday and Tuesday.
Mrs. Lottie Lake had the mis-fortune of falling. We wish her a speedy recovery.
Frank Slosser was at his home
the contraction of a certain mortgage made the 25th day of October, 19-to, by Joseph M. Nixon, and met gagors, to Commercial Bank of Tolfree Livingstome and Company of West Branch, Michigan, as mort-gage, and recorded on November at 1945, in the office of the register the date of 'Jis notice Three troit were visitors at the Hugh Sonser home of falling. We wish her a speedy recovery.
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operative by reason of such de-fault. Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of September, 1949, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Tawas City, that being the place for holding the circuit court for said County of Iosco there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at pub-lic auction or vendue, for the pur-pose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale, including an attor-ney fee as provided by law, the lands and premises in said mort-gage mentioned and described as

follows, to wit: age mentioned and described as mail, and a return receipt demand-ed, at least thirty days before the A parcel of land described as date herein prescribed for his ap-

commencing at a point 704 feet pearance. East, 540 feet South and 320 feet Herman Dehnke,

East, 540 feet South and out of the Herman D East of the Northwest corner of the South half of the Southwest H. Read Smith, Attorney for Plaintiff quarter of Section 23, Township A North, Range 5 East, Iosco County, Michigan, and running thence East 270 feet to the west \_\_\_\_\_0

thence East and ne of a thirty foot unit. highway M65, thence Southwest-erly along said North line of highway M65 to a point due South of the place of beginning, and thence North to the place of beginning. 29, 1949. The Probate At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said County, on the 16th day of July A. D. 1949. Present Honorable H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of filed in











speedy recovery.

Frank Slosser was at his home in Hale, over the week-end.

**Baby** Chicks

eases than any other one thing, although losses by vices such as can-

nibalism may also be very high.

Pullorum disease may be transmitted from the parent stock through the egg to the baby chick. This disease can be prevented by buying

hatching eggs or baby chicks from

parent stock that is known to be

**Traveling Pests** 

IN CHANCERY In RE: Dissolution of Erie and Michigan Railway and Navigation

ON CLAIMS

free from this disease.

County of Iosco.

More baby chicks are lost by dis-

Hale News

## LOOKING Backward

50 Years Ago-August 25, 1899 Bay, Arenac, Iosco, Alcona, and Alpena Maccabees will hold their annual picnic August 30 at Tawas Beach. Special low passenger fares on the D. & M. have been arranged for the event,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCaus-land of Bay City are spending the week at Alabaster. \* \*

Mrs. H. E. Hill of Bay City is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hern. \* \*

Maurice Myers of New York is here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Myers, \* \*

Eugene Smith has accepted a po-sition with Alger, Smith & Co., at Black River. \* \*

John Schneider and Will Norris of Sherman are visiting Niagara Falls.

\* \* Sanderson & Perkins have op-ened a bicycle shop in the Reeves Block, East Tawas. \* \*

The Iosco County Farm Institute Society is arranging for a farm-er's picnic to be held September 4 in the maple grove near the Hall school in Grant township.  $\diamond \diamond$ A party of 12 left yesterday- for Grayling from which place they will make a 10-day trip down the AuSable river. The party includes:

AuSable river. The party includes: A. E. Sharpe, J. E. Dillon, Mils Eastman, C. L. Bonney, W. O. Emery, Ambrose Schill of East Ta-was, A. S. Rose of Rose City, George Cosgrove of Oscoda and Dr. C. S. Darling of this city G. S. Darling of this city. \$ \$.

Claude Hanson is at Juneau-Alaska. \* \*

The D. & M. has purchased two 65-ton Baldwin locomotives. They will be known as No. 22 and No. 23, and are handsome machines. \* \*

Henry Kane was given a pleas-ant surprise Tuesday evening, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. \* \*

Charles Katterman returned Saturday from Saginaw.  $\diamond \diamond$ 

\* \* A. H. Phinney is moving his family to Detroit.

#### Willie Koenig is visiting in Sag-**ABA to Meet**

20 Years Ago-August 23, 1929 Norman Sibley of Reno again wins state championship honors in handicraft works.

naw.

\* \*

→ → Jay Wilson of Marlette is a guest at the Wilson home here. → → → Miss Margaret Terwillegar of White Cloud called on friends here this week this week.

\* \* Miss Edna Long left Wednesday

for Cleveland where she is a teacher in the public schools. George Laidlaw and daughter. Miss Annette Laidlaw, have re-turned from a visit at Cheney, Washington Washington.

\* \* J. A. Murphy of the Iosco Coun-ty State Bank is spending his va-cation in the Upper Peninsula.  $\Leftrightarrow$   $\Leftrightarrow$ Miss Alta Leslie is a guest at the East Michigan Water Carnival as

East Michigan Miss Tawas City. ♦ ♦

Mrs. J. W. Brown and son, Rol-and, of Birmingham are occupying their cottage at Loon Lake.  $\diamond \diamond$ 

season.

\* \* Mr. and Mrs. John Barrington of Whittemore are visiting relatives in Ohio.

\* \* Robert Hamilton is spending a few weeks at Milford, Michigan. \$

Mrs. Arthur Hobart of Hale is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. John McCallum, at Flint. \* \*

 $\diamond \diamond$ 

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Webb of demanded.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Latter of Reno are spending a few days at Lan-Mabel Kobs,

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**Plus Tax** 

Monday, Aug. 29

The annual Josco-Tawas Arti-ficial Breeder Association meeting will be held at the Grant Hall Monday, August 29, beginning at

The 2nd Annual Kiwanis Cele-bration will be held August 30 in the Huron National Forest. The Better Dairy Sires train over the D. & M. will stop here, October 3 and at Whittemore Oc-tober 4. William Woltman of Wisconsin will teach in the Emanuel Luth-eran school. Jay Wilson of Marlette is a guest at the Wilson home here.  $\diamond \diamond$ 

There will be the usual election of two directors and the report of the Inseminator Manager, Tom

George Prescott, III is Pres-ident, William Herriman is Vice President; Waldo Curry, Jr., is Secretary - Treasurer Other di-rectors are William Olsen, Howard Britt Lulius Andores of Control of the State Britt, Julius Anderson and Orville Strauer. Generous refreshments will be served. All are invited to

#### STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said County, on the 19th day of August A. D. 1949. Present, Honorable H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Rosamund Bonasse, Deceased. John Bonasse having filed in

John Friedrickson of the Town-line has returned to Flint after helping his father in the haying It is Ordered, That the 12th day of September A. D. 1949, at ten o'-

clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That not-ice thereof be given by publication

of a copy hereof for three succes-sive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald. a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that the petitioner shall, at least ten (10) Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freel of Flint are guests of relatives on the Townline. registered mail, return receipt

> H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

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## **Answers School** Age Question

less they have attained the age of five years on the first d y of school. If you have any questions please contact the School Commissioner's office. We quote the exact law as given us by the Department of Public Instruction in its official communication of July 8, 1949:

For MORE NET DOLLARS CONSIGN YOUR LIVESTOCK to HALE LIVESTOCK AUCTION YARDS on TUESDAY OPERATED BY The WOLVERINE STOCKYARDS CO. Yards at Hale, St. Johns and Marion apeer, Clare Gayloru, Cludwin

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APPLIANCES

Kindergarten Age In districts where provision is made for kindergarten work, all children, residents of the district, shall be entitled to enroll in the kindergarten if they are at least five years of age on December 1st The Commissioners Office has been receiving numerous inquiries regarding the recent law passed by the legislature regarding the entrance age of school children. We especially draw the attention of Primary Schools to the fact that children will NOT be accepted un-less they have attained the age of of enrollment. All persons, residents of of any other school district not maintaining a kindergarten, and at least five years of age on the first day of the school year of en-rollment shall have an equal right

mittee. to attend school therein .

Sincerely yours, Russell A. Rollin,

## Hemlock Road

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Katterman spent Sunday in Bay City with his sister, Mrs. Russell Long and fam-

threshing.

Mrs. Louis Katterman spent Sat-urday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dooley of Hale. Mrs. Charles Brown and Mrs. Raoul Herman called on her sister,

relatives at Grand Rapids. Butch Rathel returned Sunday to his home in Detroit after spend- Boomer and seconded by Aldering the summer here with rel-

Miss Ruth Herriman spent Saturday in Alpena. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Biggs took their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les-ter Biggs to Saginaw, where Lester is having medical care. Mr. and Mrs. Will Herriman took their son, Ronald, Marion Herriman and Shirley Boomer to who will apply same to the city's streets at a cost of 20 cents per Lake Louise, Mr. and Mrs, Clair Long of De-troit are visiting his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Long.

**Good** Pasture Ladino clover and alfalfa plus a mixture of grasses will give a lot of pasture, if the land is in proper condition. Sudan grass grows well in hot, dry weather and can be used in midsummer. Balbo rye and barley make good early spring and late fall pasture

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Regular meeting of the common council held on June 20, 1949. The meeting was opened by the Mayor George W. Myles.

The fololwing Aldermen were present: Boomer, Cholger, Coyle,

Mr. Renwick of the Michigan State Health Department spoke to the assembly about stream control Mr. Howell and Mr. Yockey of Bast Shore Asphalt Co., Althe East Shore Asphalt Co., Al-pena, Mich., gave the council information regarding the blacktop-ping of the cities streets. The matter was referred to the street com-Mr. Cecil Cabble requested that

the Garbage be collected twice each week during July and August from the restaurants and tourist resorts.

The Street Committee recommended the following: That the City purchase 10,000

gals. of Michigan State Highway Dept. Spec. MC 3 Asphalt and 500 tons Mich. State Highway Spec. 26B1 stone to be applied in 2 Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Burt and two daughters, Miss Hazel Burt and Don Herriman spent the week MC 3 Asphalt and 40 lbs. per sq. mower Courses Courses Courses to con-mower MC 3 Asphalt and 40 lbs. per sq. Mover Courses Courses Courses MC 3 Asphalt and 40 lbs. per sq. Mover Courses Courses Courses MC 3 Asphalt and 40 lbs. per sq. Mover Courses Courses MC 3 Asphalt and 40 lbs. per sq. Mover MC 3 Asphalt and 40 end with here with John Burt and Mr. and Mrs. William Herriman. Hazel is driving a new car. Don came in time to help with the threshing.

equipment to the streets in Tawas City at the direction of the Street Committee of the council of the City of Tawas City. The East shore Asphalt Paving Co., of Alpena are to furnish all material and labor

Mrs. Will White of Reno. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coats and our city's street at a cost of 18 family spent the week-end with set of the set of 18 cents per gal for MC3 Asphalt and set of 18 |\$4.50 per ton for the 26B stone. It was moved by Alderman

man Cholger that the recommend-ation of the Street Committe be John Burt and son, Bruce, spent Saturday in Flint with his sister, Mrs. Sarah VanSickle,

It was moved by Alderman Boomer and seconded by Alder-man Coyle, that the city purchase 1000 gals, of SC 1 Oil to be ap-plied to the city streets specified by the council. The oil to be pur-

streets at a cost of 20 cents per

gal to the city. Roll Call: Yeas: Alderman Boomer, Cholger, Coyle, Hum-phrey, and Ruckle. Nays: None, It was moved by Alderman Ruckle and seconded by Alderman Boomer that Mr. Renwick be ap pointed City Sanitation Officer for the City of Tawas City. The

motion carried. Mr. Carl Babcock spoke to the council regarding access to his property known as the Old Prescott Dock property. This was re erred to the street committee.

The Committee on Claims and Accounts presented the following: Florence Moeller, City census 10.00 Fred Musolf, Fireman Pay

Roll Margaret Lansky postage 14.44 Kenneth Rapp, hauling earth 72.00 Tuttle Electric, Supplies-

Cometery E. Sawyer Johnson Co., Supplies Tawas Flower Shop,

Flowers-Cemetery ..... 29.50 derman Coyle that the bills be al-lowed and the Clerk be instructed to draw orders for same. Roll Call: Yeas: Alderman Boomer, Cholger Coyle, Humphrey and Ruckle. Nays: None. It was moved seconded and car ried that we adjourn. Regular meeting of the Com-mon Council held on July 5th,

It was moved and seconded to Adolph Koch, labor adjourn. Regular meeting of the common

Council held on August 1, 1949. The meeting was called to or-der by the Mayor Geo. W. Myles. The following aldermen were present: Boomer, Cholger, Coyle,

Ruckle and Humphrey. The minutes of the last council meeting were approved as read. Mrs. Nicolai Vatca petitioned Don Pfeiffer, labor David Blair, labor Adolph Koch, labor John Koepke, labor the council regarding the approval of Beer and Wine take-out license Mart Long, labor H. Kendall, labor for their establishment, the for-mer Trudell Fish Market. R. H. Cooper, labor

It was moved by Alderman Humphrey and seconded by Alder-man Boomer that the application of and seconded by Alderman Boomer that the bills be allowed as read and the Clerk be instructed Mr. and Mrs. Vatca be referred to the purchasing and licensing com-mittee for a report at the next meeting. Mr. John Brugger, Jr., spoke to the council regarding the housing of School Busses in the City Ga-Mr. and Mrs. Vatca be referred to

rage. our present park on Tawas Bay, opposite the Court House. A road way of approximately 50 ft. in from US-23 to Tawas Bay, with width running along the NE line a turn around and a parking lot

The Committee on Claims and accounts presented the following. J. Barkman Lumber Co., tile \$37.25 Midwest Auto Supply Co.,,

sparkplug Fox Hardware & Supply,

8.3

Clifford H. Spicer, survey .... 76.50 Tawas Hi-Speed Co., 165.00 gasoline Miller Equipment Co.,

25.60 suplies Mueller Concrete Products Co. 29.75 gravel Rudy Gingerich, mower parts 7.00 Arnold Bronson Motor Sales,

tubing Fred Musolf, Fireman's roll 43.00 Call

Orville Leslie & Sons. Service 2.00 Humphrey that the request be 10.00 granted. Carried. Call 10.00 Harry Rollin, suppiles Michigan Municipal League, Membership 61 Jesse C. Hodder Post, Memorial Supplies 23 61.90

23.75 Walter Moeller, laborball park Donald Pfeiffer, labor Charles Harris, labor

David Blair, labor

Golie Crum, labor

56.95 be paid at my house on Friday and 39.95 Saturday. 60.35 Margaret Lansky, 96.00

adjourn. Carried.

Townline

70.55 32.00

32.0)

44.80

70.40

70.40

83.20

158.40

Kendall, labor

labo

It was moved by Alderman Coyle

man Boomer that a parking lot be

established on the North East of

a turn around and a parking lot near Tawas Bay. Carried. The report of the Water Board was read. Expenditures: Water De-

partment: \$272.66. Sewer Depart-ment, \$165.43. It was moved by

Alderman Humphrey and second-ed by Alderman Ruckle that the Water Board be accepted as read. Roll Call: Yeas: Alderman Boom-

er, Coyle, Cholger, Humphrey and Ruckle, Nays: None. Mr. James Boomer requested that a walk be constructed along the north side of his property on lat attempt heaving the WI6 of lot 10

1st street being the W1/2 of lot 10,

Block 7. Original plat of Tawas

City. It was moved by Alderman

Ruckle and seconded by Alderman

It was moved and seconded to

NOTICE

Summer taxes are due and can

Martin Long, labor

H. Kendall, labor

Golie Crum, labor

M. Kendall, labor

Charles Harris, labor

John Koepke,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas and 57.60 daughter of Detroit spent the wek end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 106.00 85.00 Carl Krumm. 81.60 Arthur Peck, Jr., of Flat Rock 88.40 was a caller on the Townline last 88.40

Friday. Colleen Draeger of McIvor spent a week with her sister, Mrs. C. Ulman.

Shirley Proper returned home after spending a couple of weeks in Detroit.

Mrs. Roy Harris and daughter, Kay of Alpena visited the Joseph Reinke, Jr., family recently.

Marvin Ulman of Detroit spent the week-end at his home here.

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Tawas City Treasurer.



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1949. The meeting was called to order by the Mayor, Geo. W. Myles. The following Aldermen were present: Boomer, Cholger Coyle, Humphrey, Ruckle and Rodgers. The minutes of the last meeting were approved as read. The Committee on Claims and Accounts presented the following Accounts presented the following. Crum, labor ..... 104.00 C. Harris, labor D. Blair, labor D. Pfeiffer, labor M. Kendall, labor 86.53 86.53 88.40 Galbraith, labor .... 88.03 H. Kendall, labor ... 9.60 Crum, labor .... 104.00 C. Harris, labor D. Pfeiffer, labor M. Kendall, labor .... 90.95 92.65 .92.65 92.65 I. Galbraith, labor .. 92.65 A. Koch, labor .... 27.20 R. H. Cooper, labor . H. Kendall, labor .... 155.70 132.00 Jack Lansky, gasoline ..... John Coyle, Jr., supplies Fox Hardware & Supply, .... 1.40 .... 5.10

I beams . 241.50 Tawas Flower Shop, flowers, ....7.50 Doubleday Hunt Dolan Co.,

Orville Leslie & Sons, repairs 1.44 It was moved by Alderman Coyle and seconded by Alderman Rod-gers that the bills be allowed and the Clerk be instructed to draw orders for same. Roll Call: Yeas: Alderman Boomer, Cholger Coyle, Humphrey, Ruckle and Rodgers. Nays: None. Carried.

It was moved by Alderman Humphrey and soconded by Al-derman Coyle that the sum of \$600.00 be transferred to the Park Fund when the funds are available. Not later than October 1, 19-

49. Carried. Mr. E. P. Brady of the E. P. Brady Gravel Co., spoke to the as-sembly about stabalized gravel for

city use. It was moved by Alderman Rod-gers and seconded by Alderman Humphrey that courtesy traffic tickets be issued in certain instances. Carried.

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### Lower Hemlock

M-55.

# FOR SALE

the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, It is Ordered, That the 19th day



#### Public Is Irked As Policemen Try **Blue Law Support**

HATTIESBURG, Miss. - Police tried to enforce Sunday blue laws, but the shows went on and patrons got into the acts.

Shuttling back and forth in a steady rain from their theaters to the police station, 24 managers, projectionists, and ticket sellers and takers were arrested, released on bond and arrested again for a total of 86 times. Three projectionists made the trip eight times. Three policemen reported that movie partons peppered them with

tomatoes. At the Saenger theater, a projectionist locked himself in the projection room in an effort to keep the show going. A policeman simply doffed his cap and used it to block the projection outlet. The screen went black. Patrons booed and yelled.

When police got an ax and a crowbar and prepared to break down the door, the theater opened the room, and the projectionist was taken off to jail.

While he was gone, organ music was played and couples danced on the stage.

To prevent their ticket sellers from being arrested, some theaters closed the box offices and accepted "free will" donations at the entrance.

Police have tried to enforce Mississippi's blue laws which ban motion pictures after 6 p.m. on Sundays. Despite the numerous arrests and interruptions, however, all of Hattiesburg's six theaters continued to operate until their regular closing times.

## **Hearing of US Sailors**

CHICAGO .- The navy is experimenting with a musical-note test which it hopes will prove to be a quick, easy method to discover men with extraacute hearing.

Such men are needed to operate sound-detecting and ranging gear used in antisubmarine warfare.

The present time-consuming method of testing hearing ability in the navy is the measurement of the distance a person can hear a whispered number of phrases.

This test is generally satisfactory but not detailed or selective enough to meet special n'eeds.

The new method is more accurate, standardized, and can test as many as 300 men at one time.

It consists of a pulsating pure sound which gradually de-creases in intensity. Single, double, or triple pulsations alternate as the intensity decreases

#### **Poor Highway Systems Costly to Car-Owners**

WASHINGTON. - Poor highway systems over the country are the greatest obstacle to economical and low-cost automobile transportation,



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#### (See Recipes Below)

#### **Breakfast Essentials**

and the livin' is easy," many rest of the year, busy and activity packed. With youngsters out of

Since youngsters are up bright and early, eager to get out of the house to the fascinating work of play as quickly as possible, mother has to keep on her toes to see that they get a good breakfast. Children burn a lot of energy on days when they can play as they want, and they should be properly fortified with nutritious food.

bacon, eggs, ham, sausage, creamed chipped beef and such things, but at least you know that you'll be doing a good job with the five "musts."

interest at a high level. A bowl of hot oatmeal, rich in body-building proteins, thiamine, niacin and iron,



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#### REAL ESTATE-MISC.

FOR SALE-House and property in Upper Peninsula; good game area; near rail-road; good farming business. Will sell or trade for property Detroit or Flint, Mrs. H. C. Dillow, Rexton, Michigan.

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BILLS LAKE, Newaygo Co.-East side. Shady, lakefront six-room furnished cot-tage with electric stove, refrigerator, pump, toilet. Sandy beach, boat. Sea Leffingwell there or C. Stimson, Rt. 1, Box 386, Lansing, Mich.

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Kool-Aid



Even old grandpa was dressed up and lowered himself on the edge of the porch and kept pulling out his watch.

the barn; the mules are at it again. away. Ida's mother got along better; There is the box on a post in the it was nice to have a city man for snow. I push the letter into it with company. Sunday supper was always cold The girls' room was on the second milk and mush, with applesauce floor, over the sitting room. There was an opening in the floor so that spread on bread and butter. Ida seemed to be sensitive about how simple it was; but this was what the pipe from the base-burner could come through; around the pipe was everybody had. Lester began to tell an iron grillwork with acorns on it. of a world we didn't know about; a When it was time for the girls to get world of cities and fashionable resup, Newt rapped on the pipe with a taurants and travel. It made us feel poker; in the winter the girls would humble. All except Grandpa; nothstand over the iron grillwork. Someing ever made proud old Grandpa feel humble. He said, "I wouldn't times the girls would hate to get up and would decide to stay a few mintrade a farm for anything you got in utes longer. Newt never rapped a a city." second time. He would open the At last it was time to start and Lester politely helped Ida in, then stair door and start up; before he put on his duster and his gloves and his goggles. "I just never dreamed it," said Grandpa. could take half a dozen steps, the girls would be standing over the Ida, as I have said, was the best looking girl in our section. She





CROY

She hesitated; well, yes, she

thought she would. There was so

That was true, Newt said; but there wasn't anything like having

take considerable satisfaction in

that." He chewed a while. "I suppose

there's nothing to do but adjust

mother said. "It'll be an easier life."

"I think she'll be happy," her

The automobile was in front of the

house all the time now; or clunking

down the road. Newt tried to like

Lester and to be enthusiastic over

him, for soon he was going to be a

member of the family. But he didn't

know what to talk to him about.

Stiffness came between them. But Newt kept on trying. "I want my son-in-law to like me." Once he said, "You're too young,

Ida! A girl your age hasn't got a ripened mind."

He looked at her, hurt by her sharpness. "I just never expected a

child of mine to speak that way.

He went out, put the lines over his

Ida said that Lester's parents

wanted to meet her family. A ter-rified look passed between Newt and

be able to make a good impression

rived. Lester's parents were to come

by train; he was to meet them and

At last the cooking was all done;

two kinds of cake were on the table

bring them out in a livery rig.

shoulder and began to plow, a lone

you like it or not."

figure in the field.

on them?

Well, I won't meddle in."

"I'm going to marry him, whether

your own land under your feet.

much work to do on a farm.

HOMER

We had to leap out and seize the horses by the bits; there the horses

would stand, shaking and blowing

and white-eyed as the cursed con-

Lester was dressed in a linen dust-

er, with goggles pushed back on his cap and gauntlet gloves to keep the

Ida looked lovely and got through the introduction finely. We all stood

around looking at Lester and he

The croquet game didn't go quite

right; in fact, nothing went quite

right; everybody felt under the

strain of city company, especially with a gentleman who had an auto-

mobile. Newt tried to talk about the

things Newt knew about; Lester was

polite, but the conversation died

wind from going up his sleeves.

Newt shook hands politely.

stood there looking at us.

traptions snorted by.

above everything else in the world. | wouldn't favor that, would you,

Ida?"

myself to it."

approached everybody kept running to the window and looking down the road and coming back and sitting down again. But Mrs. Kennedy found things to do, for she was al-

#### Kennedys' Company

ways working.

Hard to Entertain There was the clatter of hoofbeats and down the road in a swinging trot came the livery team, with Lester driving; and there, sitting elegantly in the back seat, were his

aristocratic father and mother. Consternation seized us; things we hadn't thought of before became important. Should we go out and meet them, or wait till they got to the porch? Never had we seen such im-

pressive people. They were looking around, sizing things up. There was a great deal of hand-

shaking and laughing and won't-yousit-down? but it wasn't easy and

Mrs. Kennedy. City people. All the way from St. Joseph. Would they There was great activity in the **Musical Notes to Test** house, getting it cleaned and getting it ready for the people who were going to be relatives. The day ar-



#### THOUGH IT'S "SUMMER time of us find the season just like the

youngsters.

Good breakfasts are simple and easy to prepare. The meal should include at least these five essentials; fruit, cereal with milk, bread, butter and a beverage, which for youngsters should be milk or cocoa. You may add to these essentials

Vary breakfast cereals to keep can be just as tempting in warm weather as cool if topped with

school, full of vigor and ready to play at top speed just as \*Recipe Given soon as the sun is up, days start

1 egg, beaten early and are <sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> cup milk full, for mother Add beaten egg and milk to mufas well as the

ing.

fin mix, stirring lightly until combined. Fill small, greased muffin cups 3/3 full. Bake in a hot (425°F.) oven 15 to 20 minutes. YOU'LL WANT the muffin mix

to serve for luncheon and dinner purposes, too, so here are some interesting variations that can be made from the mix: Bacon Muffins Glazed with

Honey Butter: Place a few bits of cooked bacon in center of each muffin before baking. Two or three minutes before muffins have finished baking, remove from oven and brush with honey butter pear (made by combining 1 tablespoon honey with 1 tablespoon butter). Return to oven and finish baking. Cheese Muffins: Fold 1/2 cup

grated sharp cheese into batter just before baking. \*Marmalade Muffins: Place 1/2 teaspoon marmalade or preserves on top of each muffin before bak-

#### TUST AS VARIETY in cereals is



Braised Pork Shoulder Chops **Creamed Potatoes** Spinach with Sliced Egg Garnish Pineapple-Grape Salad Beverage \*Marmalade Oatmeal muffins Open-face Apple Pie

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

ade and he had come from St. Joseph to work in a loan and abstract office. He was the best dressed young man on the streets. His shoes were exceedingly sharp - pointed; there was a black cord that ran from his straw hat down to his lapel where it was fastened into the buttonhole with a silver hook. We had never seen anything so elegant.

she never seemed to have a favorite.

One day she made the acquain-

tance of a boy who had just come

to town. His name was Lester Fork-

That is until-

and he'd speak to the horses.

Homer Croy blinked back tears as he

drove along the country road amid the scenes of his youth. A prodigal son of

northwest Missouri, he was going

"home." Back to the Kennedy place

but 10 minutes from his home. He re-

members the happy times with the Ken-

nedys-Newt, the kindest man he'd ever

known; Mrs. Kennedy; their two daughters, Ida and Lucy; their son, Harlan, his childhood pal. He remembers the Delinskys, the "foreigners" who bought

the scrubby farm behind the poor farm; shiftless Tom Davey and his long-suf-

fering family, befriended by the Ken-

nedys before the Daveys headed west

again; "The One-Horse Farmer" (Newt),

correspondent for the county weekly.

CHAPTER VI

I start out across the snow. Rab-

bits go hopping through the moon-

light. Sleep sounds come up from

The weathervane creaks.

grillwork, dressing like mad.

my own hands.

At first to Ida he seemed to be just another boy; but, little by little, she began to take a different kind of interest from any she had ever had in a boy. She sent to the mail-order house and got a froufrou corset.

He had never been out to see her; they walked around the square and out to the Chautauqua grounds and down to the 102 River.

#### Romance Enters;

#### It Is Love?

Then he asked. A kind of family tension developed-a city boy coming to see Ida! Never had a young man from the city been on the Kennedy farm to call on a girl. In fact, hardly ever had there been a young man from town on the farm at all; town people didn't care to have much to do with farmers.

The hour was set for four o'clock, Sunday afternoon; that would give them time to play croquet, have an early supper and get to church. The tension grew; everybody dressed in their best and Ida running up and down stairs getting primped. Newt had on his Congress shoes with the elastic webbing in the sides; in the back was a loop for pulling the shoes on. And he had on his celluloid collar and his bow tie; this latter was held in place by a metal grip that fastened over a brass button. He looked dressed up and, for that matter, so did all the family.

Four o'clock came, but Lester did not arrive. When a farmer said four o'clock he meant four o'clock.

Newt kept looking out the window; finally he sat down on the front porch. Even old Grandpa was dressed up and iowered himself on the edge of the porch and kept pulling out his watch. "In my day a young man came when he said he would.

Suddenly down the road came a roaring and a chugging and an au-tomobile whirled into the drive lot. It made the chickens run for their lives. A farmer hated an automobile (automobile, we pronounced it)

"I suppose you're going church?" said Newt. to Lester glanced at him. "Oh, yes indeed.

The contraption snorted out of the yard.

end of the matter, but he was out the next Sunday and the next; it wasn't long before he was snorting up weekday evenings.

Ida began to grow away from her family; she had the first hig secret of her life. Always before she had talked things over with her father and mother; but she didn't now. She became secretive; she wrote letters and took them down to the mailbox just before the carrier came so nobody would know who they were

addressed to. He tried to draw her out, but instead of talking easily and natu-

rally, as she always had, she wouldn't say anything. "I'd think twice before having too much to do with a city fellow," said Newt. "You wouldn't want to draw away from our farm."

St. Joseph was what he talked about. That was a long way off; it was forty-four miles from our town and it was six miles in to town. News tried to "talk" to her, as he put it. She was tos young to get foolish ideas in her head; she shouldn't be in a hurry to choose. But Ida said nothing-Ida who used to be on such good terms with her father. To make matters more complicated, her mother thought Ida was doing the right thing and sided

#### Lester's Parents

#### Pay a Visit

with her.

One morning at breakfast Ida laid her hand on the table and said, "I guess you'll want to see this."

"I've been afraid it was coming," said Newt.

Her mother picked up Ida's hand and looked at the flashing ring. "It's lovely. "When will it be?" asked Newt at

last. She didn't know, Ida said; they

would have to talk it over. "Where do you figure you'll live?"

They didn't know that, either. In town, someplace. "Lester thinks he can get himself transferred to St. Joe." Newt stopped eating. "You

natural. Soon, however, the company was seated on one side of the parlor and we were seated on the other side, gazing in awe at these

tremendously important people, the most important we had ever seen. Lester's mother was the kind who

Everybody expected this to be the talks a great deal and a bit gushingly; and now, looking around the room, she said the house was utterly

charming; only she said cha'ming. At first we thought she had made a mistake, then we saw she hadn't. She turned to Newt. "I think you have the quaintest

it).

place I ever saw." No one in the world before had ever called his place quaint.

"Well," he said, anxious to do the right things, "it's comfortable."

"Don't you think it's utterly quaint, Charles?"

Mr. Forkade looked around the room. On the wall were a Harvester calendar, a yarn motto which said. "God Bless Our Home," and a framed picture of the Rock of Ages; this showed a girl clinging to a rock while a storm raged around her. We were all proud of this picture. "It's delightful, my dear."

We all glanced at each other, for we were learning something every moment now. Nobody in our section ever said "my dear." We called them by names or tidu'e call them any-

thing at all. Grandpa came clumping on the porch. Newt proudly introduced the old gentleman who touched his G.A.R. cap each time and said, "Pleased," then went over, sat down and began to stare through his watery old eyes.

Mrs. Forkade began to tell about the quaint characters she had met along the countryside (as she called it). We all blinked, suddenly re-

alizing these quaint characters were our neighbors, folks we'd always known. Mr. Delinsky was the only quaint character we knew. "How're crops in your section, Mr.

Forkade?" Newt asked politely. Mr. Forkade said he didn't know; in fact, he didn't pay much attention to agricultural matters.

' I suppose not," said Newt a new world suddenly opening before him. He squinted and wrinkled his forehead, trying desperately to think of something that would interest the elegant Mr. Forkade. "Do you find much sickness in your community?" He didn't, said Mr. Forkade.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

an analyst of the Brookings institution reported.

He contended that unless more and better traffic arteries were provided, the motorist stood to lose all the benefits he might obtain from technological improvements of the automobile.

The study, conducted by Wilfred Owen of the institution's staff, noted that only five to ten cents of the "highway transportation dollar" was being currently spent on highways. This proportion the author regarded as too low. The rest of the dollar is absorbed by the purchase price of the car, gasoline, repairs and other operating items.

This he found to be the case just as an unprecedented 40 million motor vehicles, 20 per cent more than the prewar peak, were in competition for highway space. Furthermore, most of today's roads were declared not adapted to the requirements of heavy volumes of highspeed traffic resulting from population shifts, and a notable trend from urban to suburban areas.

#### German Electric Seine **May Aid Whale Hunters**

FRANKFURT, GERMANY .- Two Germans have developed an electrical device which, they say, attracts fish of a predetermined size, stuns them with a slight electric shock and causes them to fall into the net.

Physicist Konrad Kreutzer and Hamburg engineer Herbert Peglow designed the apparatus for fishing sparse deep sea banks, but it has been tried out successfully in fresh water.

At Hamburg they are fitting out a former German mine sweeper, with which they hope to revolutionize the fishing industry.

In front of a normal trawl net they trail a metal plate attached to a generator. By varying the type and the strength of the current fishermen could lure big or small fish, which develop symptoms of anesthesia. They are then scooped up in the trawl.

The invention can also be applied to the whaling industry, it is said. "Shocked" whales could be brought alongside for inspection, then killed or rejected.

cold milk and some of the season's fresh and choice fruit.

The next day serve a prepared cereal, then switch back to cooked cereal and so forth.

. . . **D**<sup>ON'T</sup> UNDERESTIMATE the value of hot bread for breakfast and appetite appeal. Here are some muffins with the nutty flavor of oatmeal which are bound to please as they come hot out of the oven with butter melting on them. As a special time-saving feature, the muffins are made from a homemade oatmeal muffin mix. Make the mix at any time when you have a few spare moments, store in a covered container on the pantry shelf, and you will need only to measure it out, add egg and milk to it for quick muffins.

**Oatmeal Muffin Mix** (Makes 75 small muffins)

5½ cups sifted flour 11/2 cups sugar

6 tablespoons baking powder 1 tablespoon salt

1¼ cups shortening 51/2 cups quick, rolled oats,

Sift together twice the flour, sugar, baking

powder and salt. Cut shortening

into dry ingredients until particles are the size of rice

rolled oats and blend. Store in covered con-

tainer. Muffins from Mix (Makes 12 small muffins) 2 cups oatmeal muffin mix

LYNN SAYS: Meat Interest Remains High

If You Serve Fish Often No matter how far away you live from the sea, it's easy to obtain such ocean-fresh seafood as cod and perch when you buy them

in their quick-frozen form. Boiled fish like cod, for example, adds new interest to menus when served with tomato sauce that can

come from a can or an egg sauce which is simply a thin white sauce enriched with chopped hard-cooked eggs.

with eggs. Here are some simple OLD DRINKS FLAVORS but different ways of serving this nutritious food.

Frizzled Eggs (Serves 4) 1/4 pound chipped beef 4 teaspoons butter 4 eggs, beaten 1/8 teaspoon pepper 1/4 cup milk

Cook dried beef in butter until slightly crisp. Combine eggs, pepper and milk and mix well. Pour over beef and cook as for scrambled eggs. Serve with catsup or preserves, if desired.

Eggs in Bacon Rings (Serves 6) 6 slices bacon

6 eggs Salt and pepper 3 English Muffins, split, toasted, buttered

Grease bottoms of custard cups. Curl a slice of bacon around inside of each cup. Break an egg inside each bacon ring, dust with salt and pepper, and bake in a moder-

ate oven (350°) until egg is firm but not hard. Remove carefully from cup so that egg and bacon remain together and place on half the English muffin. Note: The bacon may be fried or broiled before placing in the cup, if more

crisp bacon is desired. Poached Eggs in Apple Rings (Serves 6)

2 large apples 2 tablespoons fat 6 eggs

Salt and pepper Wash and core apples; cut crosswise into slices 1/2 inch thick. Fry apples in fat 2 to 3 minutes on each

side. Place an egg on each apple slice and season with salt and pepper. Cover pan closely and cook over low heat until eggs are firm.

Lobster needs little to make a delicious salad. Combine flaked lobster with some Thousand Island dressing and serve on a bed of greens.

Stuffed olives, hard-cooked eggs and chopped chives give chilled tuna fish an unusual flavor when used for salads. Extend crabmeat with cooked

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THERE are 78 million life insurance policy holders in the United States, and the vast majority of them are voters. That represents a lot of votes, more votes than were cast for all parties in the last presidential election, far more votes than could possibly be controlled by any one, or all, of the minorities.

Those 78 million life insurance policy holders have a definite financial personal interest involved in the trends and actions of all government spending bodies, local, state and national. Theye represent 78 mil-Americans who have lion thriftly saved that they and their families might be provided for when the rainy days of advancing years, or disaster to the bread winner, might create a need. The policies they have so thriftly been paying for represent old age disaster support.

In 1933 those policies represented a purchasing value of 100 cents on each dollar their policies called for. Those with a \$3,000 policy, when the time arrived, would receive \$3,000, each dollar with a purchasing value equal to each dollar paid to the insurance company. It was \$3,000 the holder had thriftly saved for the protection of himself and his family.

In 1933 the purchasing value started downward because of actions by the federal government. By 1936 each one of those \$3,000 would not buy 100 cents worth of commodities, but only 80 cents worth. By 1940 the purchasing value of each dollar was down to 65 cents; by 1946 it had dropped to 50. cents, and in 1948 each of those dollars represented a purchasing value of but 38 cents.

That startling depreciation was not because the dollars were invested in life insurance. The result was the same when the money was invested in government bonds. or had it been kept in cash. The purchasing value of every dollar went down, none of them would buy what it had bought in 1933. In 1948 the \$3,000 of 1933 would buy only a bit over \$1,100. The fault lay with government.

Why such rapid and radical depreciation? The major causes: (1) the heedless, reckless, unnecessary spending all along the government line, from the national down to the state, the county and the municipalities; (2) high taxes on business and the individual, that accompanies such spending; (3) deficit financing that has piled up our national debt to a top more than 250 billion dollars; (4) and an ever increasing amount of printing press money. There may be others, but these are the major causes.





Where lies the remedy? What do we propose to do about it all? That is where the Life Insurance Policy Holders Protective association, representing those 78 million policy holders, enters the picture. Organized in 1940, with head-quarters at 116 Nassau street, New York City, it is a non profit, non-partisan organization. It is armed with the powerful weapon of millions of votes, those of its 78 million of members.

That association is telling the policy holders just what the spenders and takers have done, and are doing, to their thrifily saved dollars. It is urging votes against all of those, who by their actions, regardless of party, are responsible for the depreciation those policy holders have suffered in their carefully saved dollars.

That it will muster all votes of those policy holders is not to be expected, but the facts and figures that association is presenting will result in millions of votes against those in government whose record in voting needless appropriations is bad, is to be expected.

Such a campaign as the association is conducting can, and probably will, make a vast difference in the results of the next election. It can drop off at the home stations. for a permanent stay, a considerable number of those public officials whose actions have been responsible for our sadly depreciated dollars, the wrecking of millions of cherished hopes of security. That association may not have the war chest of the CIO, but it has a direct financial, a dollar and cents, interest on which to make its appeal.

England, quite essentially during the war, and unnecessarily since the war, has practiced deficit financing, and now Winston Churchill says the nation has about reached the national bankruptcy stage that will result in chaos and communism. This country financed much of the reckless spending of the Labor government. We can either continue to do that or possibly see all Europe go communistic. It is not a bright prospect, all the world communistic, with this country the one exception.

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home.

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bant and mother, Mrs. Nelson Brabant of Flint are spending the remainder of the summer at their home here. Jerry Davison and James Cullen, both of Flint spent the week-end at the Brabant home. Miss Dorothy Buch was a Detroit

visitor Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Welcome of Vista, California, arrived Sunday



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for a months visit with her mother, Mrs. Rose Watts and other relatives. They were accompanied by No. 2 Continued 1 Continued from Miss Mary Simson, also of Vista and formerly of Bay City, who will visit relatives at AuGres and oth-

The local fire department was and daughter, Barbara, of Gray-town, Ohio spent the week-end in Tawas City and East Tawas with Shore. Mr. and Mrs. John Gackstetter

the wek-end here at the Libka her home on Wednesday afternoon. J. King and family of Flint, Mr.

Miss Ferne Mark and Mrs. Eliz-abeth Holland of Detroit are vis-ting their mother. Mrs. John A. iting their mother, Mrs. John A. Mark for a couple of weeks. end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eu-Mrs. W. R. Barber and son of gene Hanson. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Davis ad fam-Detroit spent the week-end here with W. R. Barber. They also enily and Mrs. Herbert Davis of New

with W. R. Barber. They also en-joyed a trip to Mackinaw Island. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks and Edward Tee of Pontiac were week-end guests at the Horton home. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mark and family of Detroit came Saturday for a two weeks vacation here with for a two weeks vacation here with for a two weeks vacation here with

his mother, Mrs. J. A. Mark and ley Misener and two children were in Bay City Thursday. Mrs. Melvin Angers and son of Bay City visited this week with the Henry Klenows, parents of

**West Dranch Edges CYO in 2-1 Thriller** The rubber game of a three Mrs. Angers. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stephan and children of Detroit spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs Her-bert Stephan. Eugene is a son of the Herbert Stephans. Mrs. Agges McConvolution

The rubber game of a three game series was won by the West Branch American Legion team by California have been visiting their 

cluding doubles by Richardson and in Detroit. Reminder. The lone safety for St. Joseph's was a single to left by Mandock in the sixth inning.

Richard Small left for Flint last Saturday where he will be employed at the Brown Funeral Home. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Nunn and Shirley spent Sunday at Roscommon.

#### fourth, by captalizing on errors by the Branchers, with Jack Mandock scoring on a wild pitch. The Legion team scored two runs in the sixth on two hits and four errors, by the St. Joseph squad.

Hold Bazaar-Bake, Sale The Ladies Auxiliary of the V.

F. W. Post, Iosco County will give a bazaar, baked goods and rummage sale on Saturday afternoon, August 27 at their club rooms on Lake street, Tawas City. Refresh-ments will be served. Everybody welcome. For information or donations call 261-M or 380-W





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on a passed ball, and third on an More. Mrs. J. W. Beaushaw entertained Roberts and E. Erickson. Felsing Miss Joan Frank of Pigeon spent a number of friends at a tea at scored when De Losh was thrown out at first.

In the fourth, Look for East Tawas, was safe on a fielder's choice. Youngs and Katterman singled, with two East Tawas runs scoring. Score: East Tawas 4, Alabaster 4. In the East Tawas i, findbacter r son scored, when he was safe on an error, and Look's single drove

him in. In Alabaster's half of the fifth

Herriman and Pat Erickson singled, Roberts was safe on an error Hill reached first on a fielder's

choice, Herriman out at plate. E. Erickson singled, with P. Erickson scoring. Felsing reached first on

error, Roberts scoring. De Losh was safe on error, Hill scoring. Score: Alabaster 7, East Tawas 5. In the sixth, Pat Erickson was safe on fielder's choice, went to second on balk, took third on an error, Roberts walked, stole second and both runners scored when Hill was safe on error. Alabaster 9. East Tawas 5.

In the seventh, Alabaster scored their tenth run when DeLosh walked, sacrificed to second by J.

man.		
East Tawas	AB	F
Youngs, If		2
Katterman, 2b		1
Mallon, ss	4	(
Gackstetter, cf	4	(
Coleman, c	4	(
Peterson, 1b-p	5	1
Rapp, 3b	4	(
Anschuetz, rf-1b	4	(
Look, p-rf	4	
*McDonald, 3b	1	(

Totals .... 39 Alabasier AB H. DeLosh, 1b Erickson, ss Martin, 2b-p Herriman, 3b Erickson, cf

Roberts, lf Hill,rf-2b Erickson, c Felsing, p

10 Totals \* Fielded for Rapp in 7th. z Fielded for Roberts in 7th. East Tawas 200 210 000— 5 10 10 Alabaster, ... 040 032 10x—10 9 6

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#### of Ruth Olson, acted as her ring bearer and wore a yellow suit. Raiph Carson's best man was Byron Sheldon of Fort Wayne, Indiana, and his ushers were Jack

Carlson of East Tawas and Joseph Jeffers of Pittsburg, Pa. David Fairman of Grand Rapids, acted as attendant for James Creaser and Philip Carey, of Haz-el Park and David Olson, of Clint-on, brother of the bride, were ushers.

Mrs. Creaser wore pale blue crepe with white accessories and a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Olson wore a green gown with green hat to match. She also wore a gardenia corsage. After the ceremony

a reception was held for relatives and friends in the Creaser garden Bridal cakes and punch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. James Creaser left Mr. and Mrs. James Creaser left on a honey moon to a cottage on Huron shore, near Oscoda, then to Ann Arbor where Jim will be best man for his best man's wedding Saturday. They will reside at Columbus, Ohio, where Jim will finish at Obio State University. Man Arbor where Jim Will Saturday. They will reside at Columbus, Ohio, State University. Man Arbor where Jim Will Saturday. They will reside at Columbus, Ohio, State University. Man Arbor where Jim Will Saturday. They will reside at Columbus, Ohio, State University. Man Arbor where Jim Will Saturday. They Saturday State University. Man Arbor where Jim Will Saturday. They State University. Man Arbor where Jim Will Saturday. They State University. Man Arbor where Jim State University. finish at Ohio State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carson will Relatives and guests present were as follows: Miss Elizabeth Creaser, Chicago; Miss Myrtie Creaser, Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. Utility of the state of William Creaser, Saginaw; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Creaser, Joan Soderback and Joseph Lillyquist, Detroit; Grace Traverse of Belding; Ruth Fuhrman, Pontiac; Francis Woodbury, St. John; Mr. and Mrs. H. Dinse, Onstead; Mr. and Mrs. David Olson, Clinton; Mary Welch, Vassar; Philip Carey, Hazel Park; Joseph Jefefrs, Pittsburg; Byron Sheldon, Bob Blue, Fort Wayne; Jane Tomlinson, Urbana, Ill., Da-vid Fairman, Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee and son of

H Tecumseh.

#### **Baby Show Popular**

#### **County Fair Event**

One of the most popular events of the Iosco County Fair is the Baby Show which will be held in the auditorimu Friday morning be-ginning at 10:00 A. M. Mrs. Addie Scofield in charge of

the Baby Show advises that mothers who have babies under two years of age should enter their three classes are: 1. Babies, six babies in one of the classes. The months to one year. 2. One year and under two. 3. Twins under two years of age. Four prizes of \$5.00 \$4.00, \$3.00 and \$2.00 are offered in each class.

consecutively, previous to said day Sunday Sailing Results of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a In last Sunday'e sailing races, newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Charles Pinkerton, only entrant in Class A, sailed with Class B, fin-ishing two minutes, 27 seconds ahead of first boat in Class B.

Class B

Register of Probate. 1st-Starlight. Bob Dillon. Time hr., 21 min., 33 sec. 2nd—Argo II. Jim Martin. 3rd—Joanie Q. Charles Schreck.

Lightning Class

1st—sham. Ar.d Richardson Time: 1 hr., 21 min., 45 sec. 2nd—2,9000. Ladd McKay. Time 1 hr., 21 min., 48 sec. 3rd-4 B's. Carl Babcock. Time

1 hr., 22 min., 15 sec. 4th—Humbug. McKinley Bros Time: 1 hr., 22 min., 45 sec. 5th See-JoRu. Susan Hess.

No race in Class C. "Let's Go' sailed by Billy Nelson capsized be fore race.

> STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the Coun-

Friday-Saturday y of Iosco At a session of said Court, held (COLOR) Dean Stockwell Pat O'Brien

Wilbert Edward Crum Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that take a trip through the Smokey the time for presentation of the Mountains, then to Mooresville, claims against said estate should North Carolina. They will make be limited and that a time and Sunday-Monday their home at Fort Wayne, Indiana. place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by

It is Ordered, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 24th day of October, 1949, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination adjustment of all claims and de-

mands against said deceased. It is Further Ordered, That pub lic notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once in each week for three weeks

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