Bride-

NEWS of the WEEK

TAWAS CITY

William Hansen spent the week-end in Bay City with his wife, who is at Samaritan Hospital. Mrs. Hansen had an operation Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Larsen, of Chicago spent a few days this week with Mrs. J. A. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie. Mrs. Campbell and Mrs Larsen are sisters.

sisters. Dr. and Mrs. J. Marx and two children, Mr. and Mrs. John Bent-ley and Miss Dolly Lillis of Ros-common spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Botsford.

Mary Catherine Schuhmacher left Tuesday to resume her studies at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Giori, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lohr all of Turn-er, were Saturday night visitors in Tawas City.

Tawas City. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Leslie spent the week-end at Wild Fowl Bay with relatives at their sum-mer home. Wild Fowl Bay is near

mer home. Wild Fowl Bay is near Pigeon. The Tawas City Past Matrons Club enjoyed a one o'clock lunch-eon on Tuesday as guests of Mrs. Herbert Downer at her home in Bay City. Ten past matrons made the trip from here with four more guests joining them at Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Albertson bay returned from a few days var

have returned from a few days va-cation in the unper peninsula. They also visited in Saginaw over the week-end and on Saturday ev-ening attended the Shover-Kirby wedding reception at Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Beardslee left Wednesday for their home at Kissimmee, Florida. They will vis-it their son, Mark and family in Detroit a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neumann and Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Neu-mann of Graton, South Dakota, were uests a few days last week have returned from a few days va-

were uests a few days last week at the Karl Bublitz home. z (Continued No 1, Back Page)

EAST TAWAS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laidlaw and children of Saginaw visited with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White and family last Sunday.

Little Patricia White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne White, celebrated her third birthday anniversary with a dinner. Present

Oscoda Canoeists Increase **Membership** of Hospital Board

Annual Meeting of Association Held Wednesday Evening

At the annual meeting of the Tawas Hospital Association held Wednesday evening at the Cham-ber of Commerce Building, it was voted to increase the number on the board of directors to 20 members.

The old members who have been on the board since the association

son. The old members are Judge H. Read Smith, W. D. Nunn, Dr. John LeClair, Karl-Bublitz, Harolo Gould, Lyle Mooney, L. G. McKay, Sr., Berkley Smith, James Kerr, P. N. Thornton, Joseph Allen, George W. Myles, Harry Westrich, Kenneth Barnes, E. D. Jacques and Robert Elliott. Robert Elliott.

Officers elected for the new year were Dr. John LeClair, pres-ident; Harold Gould, vice pres-ident; Judge H. Read Smith, sec-retary; L. G. McKay, Sr., treas-

urer. At the request of the govern-ment, a committee consisting of the officers of the board of direct-

the officers of the board of direct-ors were given authority to author-ize the signature of John D. Le-Clair, president, on all papers in the several steps necessary in se-curing the federal aid which has been appropriated for building hospitals. Each step will be com-pleted as the government require-ments are fulfilled by the associat-ion.

ion. Kellogg Foundation, in a letter this week, announced that \$12,250.-00 would be given by that institution for equipment necessary to the

THE TAWAS HERALD

VOLUME LXV

Five Cents Per Copy

Win in AuSable

River Marathon

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1949

Kendall-Steinhurst

Two Dollars Per Year.

Miss Elaine M. Steinhurst, be-came the bride of Carl Kendall at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Steinhurst late Satur-day afternoon. Rev. J. J. Roekle performed the ceremony before the immediate family. the immediate family. The bride wore a grey suit with Navy accessories and her flowers were red roses. She was attended by Miss Barbara Kendall, sister of the groom, who wore a light grey suit with blue accessories and cor-sage of red roses. Robert. Steinburgt from C

sage of red roses. Robert Steinhurst from Chanute Field, Illinois, brother of the bride, assisted the groom. A reception for relatives and friends was held in the evening at the American Legion Hall in Ta-was City with 125 present. The young couple left on a trip and will make their home in Flint, where the groom is employed. The bride is a graduate of Tawas City

bride is a graduate of Tawas City High, class of '48, and is employed by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

Miss Luanna Green

Antrim Printing Plant The Antrim County News at Bellaire has purchased the bus-iness, equipment and building of Adams Printers at Bellaire. This announcement will be of interest to many people here be-cause The Antrim County News was founded and is owned by Ken-neth C. Parker formerly of East Tawas. Following two years ser-vice with combat troops in Europe, Parker was employed by the East Tawas News. In 1947 he establish-ed The Antrim County News which he has developed into an ex-cellent community newspaper. Hartwick, 2b 5 1 3 tions in peoples minds, and letting a lot of people in on working out the problems, since, "those who share, care."

For Championship

White City's

Melita Crushes

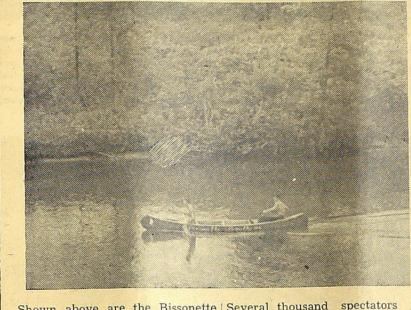
A two run splurge in the eleven-th, sunk Alabaster's hopes in the play-off race, as Melita won 6 to 4. The series will go into the final phase this week-end, when Melita and Pinconning will tangle for the league championching Melita has

NUMBER 38

league championship. Melita has already lost one game and has to win this one to say in the race. Trailing by one run going into the eighth, Alabaster came through with a run to send the game into extra innings. Felsing singled, De-Losh sacrificed him to second, J. Erickson put Felsing on third with

the reasons behind the present day need for improved school building. Going back to increased birth rate during the same years that a decreased schol building program was necessary the thing to determine, he stated, was what kind of school program we want, then the type of building necessary to have sit, then how we can reorganize our school districts together.
h. The fact that we are a resort rate fact a local of the tawas City and grew to young in the state of the state of the Tawas City Schools of the tawas City Schools of the tawas city and losco County Normal, Class of the neame up and blasted up a long double, scoring both runners, and losco County Normal, Class of in the General Motors Building.
Mr. Grim detailed the set-up of county study groups, given legal status by the last legislature but he agreed that our problem was perhaps, for the present, a local one.
Asked for his opinion on the work done here so far, as reported by the secretary, he stated that is the suggested sampling public opinion, or yet to be gathered, in terms of the questions in peoples minds, and leting a lot of people in on working out
Maked for his opinion on the be gathered, in terms of the question be gathered, in terms of the question be gathered, in terms of the question and the secretary. He stated that is the suggested sampling public opinion, or yet to be gathered, in terms of the question on hand, or yet to be gathered, in terms of the question be gathered in on working out
Mr. Green last at the charting County News at the leal in the mather in the suggested sampling public opinion, resolution on hand, or yet to be gathered, in terms of the questions in peoples minds, and letting the sampling public opinion, result as a bellaire has purchased the bus.
Mr. Grim detailed the set-up of the secretary, he stated that is the suggested sampling public opinion, result as a suggested sampling public opinion, result as a suprehased the bus the set the chart of the secret

	Include mining and a				
ť	Melita	AB	R	H	
-1	Wolfgang, c	6	0	2	
s	D. Hartwick, lf	4	0	ō	
-	B. Sheppard, p	5	1	0	
	Templin, 3b	6	1	2	
	E. Hartwick, 2b	5	1	23	
	Armstrong of	4	0	1	
	Armstrong, cf E. Sheppard, 1b	. 5	1	0	
	Fisk, rf	2	0	0	
	Zygiel, ss	3	1	0	
	Mahl, rf 8th	2	ō	0	
-		3	1	2	



Iosco County Schools Receive \$50,033.66

Primary money to the amount of \$50,033.65 was apportioned dur-ing the past week to the various school districts of the county re-ports County Treasurer, Grace Miller.

The allocations were made as follows: \$1138.32 Alabaster

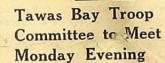
1217.3' Baldwin Burleigh

Shown above are the Bissonette brothers, Hugh and Bud, in the "home stretch," as they won their second Michigan Canoe Champ-ionship last week, chaulking up a **new record** for the AuSable. The boys made the 240 mile course in 18 hours and 57 minutes, one hour less than their last year's record.

\$600.00 Raised

For Scout

Club House



Edgar Grimm Says All Age Groups Should be Considered In Education Program

School Study

Group Hears

"The content and scope of the school program should be deter-mined on a community basis and the educational needs of all age groups, including adults, kept in mind,.' Edgar Grimm, of the state department of public instruction told the Tawas Area School Study Committee at a special meeting at the Federal Building Thursday night. night. Mr. Grimm gave a wide-view of the reasons behind the present day need for improved school build-

And Start and Start Start and Start Start and Start Start

Give Successful Play The play "The Big Baby Revue," put on Friday night by the Whit-temore fireman, with an all male cast, made up of Whittemore men was very good and a scream from start to fnish. All members of the cast deserve much credit for the excellent job they have done por-traying their parts.

ity building was packed with peop-lie from all parts of the commun-ity. Proceeds amounted to nearly \$200.00.

SHOOTING TIME TABLE IN IOSCO COUNTY FOR MIGRATORY WATERFOWL

Unlawful to hunt prior to 12:00 Noon, E. S. T., opening day, Oc-tober 7.

A. M. P. M.
6:08 to 5:05
October 15-21A. M. P. M.
6:08 to 5:05
6:17 to 4:52
0ctober 22-28a white elephant auction will take
place. Margaret Prescott, secretary.October 22-286:25 to 4:41
0ctober 29WE HAVE—a Special Cleanup
Sale on Inside and Outside Paint
at \$.50 quart—\$2.00 per Gal. Wide
selection of colors. J. Barkman
November 12-15November 12-156:51 to 4:15Lumber Co., Tawas City. 38-1b

new state chairman will be elect-ed. At the next meeting of this group—a delegate will be chosen to attend this election in Lansing. The health meeting scheduled for October 28th and 29th in Grand Rapids was also discussed and it was decided the October meeting should consist of health talks and a local speaker is to be invited to should consist of health talks and a local speaker is to be invited to address the group. The next meet-ing will be held at Mrs. Ball's on October 12 at 12:30, at which time a white elephant auction will take place. Margaret Prescott, secretary.

Will Judge 'Dot'

Contest Tomorrow Judging of the "Dot" Furniture Prize Contest of W. A. Evans Furniture Co-pany will be held 2:00 P. M. Saturday, September 24, at their store. Hundreds of en-trics have been received and tries have been received, and interest has been great. Contestants will be not-ified at once as to winning

entries.

Funeral Services Will Be Held this Afternoon

James Spencer, retired commer-cial fisherman of Oscoda, died Tuesday afternon by his own hand. It was said that he had been des-pondent. He had been visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Howard Smith, in Tawas City, while his wife was at the hospital.

while his wife was at the hospital. James Spencer was born March 21, 1890, at AuSable, where he had resided the most of his life, except for a few years spent at Grind-stone, Michigan, where he was en-gaged in fishing. On June 17, 19-19, he was united in marriage to Florence Brooks at Pigeon. Re-turning to Oscoda he continued fishing until 1944.

He is survived by two sons, James Spencer, Jn, of AuSable, and Ralph Spencer of Ypsilanti; one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Smith of Tawas City; two brothers Thomas Spencer of Oscoda and Howard Spencer of Royal Oak, and two sisters, Mrs. Ray Colbath of Oscoda and Mrs. Agnes Sharon of Detroit Detroit.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon (Friday) from the home in Oscoda. Rev. W. L. For-syth of East Tawas will officiate. Burial will be in the family lot in

ers of the organization w attention to the fact	county enrolle
babes of activity other hases of activity other help is needed back- operties, costumes, etc., nrn out and give the ef- ng hand.	er's College. T and Education



	Mani, ri otti	4		
	Barry, lf-5th	3	1	2
1		-	-	-
	Totals	45	6	10
		AB	R	H
	DeLosh, 1b	5	1	0
	I Frickson SS	5	0	1
	Martin p	5	0	0
	Herriman, 3b	9	1	1
	P. Erickson, cf	55	1	2
	Roberts, lf	5	0	2
			0	0
	Hill, 2b			
	E Erickson, c	4	0	0
	Felsing, rf	4	1	1
				-
	Totals	43	4	7
	Totals		1.50	

Plainfield Votes For \$150,000 Gym

Electors Approve 20 Mill Tax Raise

School electors of Plainfield township approved a 20-mill tax to provide a \$150,000 bond issue for a new gymnasium and auditor-

ium. The millage increase was approved 128 to 120 and the bond is-sue carried 114 to 105. Supt. Gordon Williams stated that the 20 mills would not be rais-

ed every year for the 20 years ap-proved, but would be set up on a

proved, but would be set up on a 15-year program. "The sum of 14 mills will be raised for three years until a re-serve equal to one year's principal and interest has been accrued. Af-ter that the bond issue will be re-tired in 15 years," he stated. The school this year has an en-rollment of 438 students, an in-crease of 43 over the same period last year.

last year.

LADIES' LITERARY CLUB The East Tawas Ladies Literary Club met at their club rooms Wed-

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS **Truman Plumps for Brannan Plan;** Union of European Nations Urged; **Publicity Asked in Dollar Parley**

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

FARM AID:

No "Setups"

Whatever else his critics might say of President Truman, they couldn't charge him with picking any "setups" when he sets out to do battle. The President has a faculty, it seems, for jumping quickest to the defense of measures and proposals that have the least public support.

THIS was the case in the President's latest taking-up-of-arms for controversial causes. He espoused the Brannan plan of farm price supports in a speech at Des Moines. He warned that the nation faces unmanageable and costly crop surpluses, and urged a "modernization" of the farm price support system on the basis of the Brannan production-subsidy program.

This is an issue which promises to be one of the liveliest in the 1950 congressional elections, and if the President was aiming to beat his opponents to the punch on the issue, he had succeeded.

The President's recommendation was made in the face of disagreement among his own congressional leaders as to the best farm price subsidy program to adopt and organized opposition by many farmer groups against the Brannan plan.

MR. TRUMAN called the Brannan plan the most "promising method yet suggested," but left open the possibility that some other system could be substituted.

The Brannan plan is one, briefly, wherein prices on practically every farm commodity would be left to find their own level on the market with the government paying a subsidy to farmers in the form of the difference in price between what farm products brought on the open market and the established parity price.

Opponents of the plan point out that while the consumer might appear to be saving money on cheaper market prices for farm products, he would, in reality, be saving nothing, inasmuch as it would be his money that would be paying for the subsidy to the farmer.

COMMANDER:

Some Dispute

Amid charges that he was the candidate of the "kingmakers," and was under the domination of the old line leadership, George N. Craig, 40-year old Indiana attorney was elected commander of the American Legion. He was the first World War II veteran to be chosen

for the post. THE 3,344 delegates to the Legion's Philadelphia national convention gave Craig an overwhelming majority on the first vote. Craig's opponents took the rostrum at nominating time to label him the choice of those they claim always select the organization's



Tito's Envoy

With Russians reported to be massing troops at his borders, Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito sent Dr. Josa Vilfan (above) as his envoy to lay the Yugoslav-Moscow dispute before the United Nations.

EUROPE: Stronger Ties

At Strasbourg, France, the council of Europe's consultative assembly called for creation of a union of European countries with real power in a limited range over the governments of member nations. There are many students of world problems who are con-vinced this procedure is the only one which may eventually do away with war; but being realists, they concede that man has not progressed in selfless thinking to a degree where governments will agree to overall control of any kind or degree.

THUS it appeared the idea broached at Strasbourg was doomed at its inception, but men of goodwill must keep trying, no matter how difficult the task, if world peace is ever to become more than an illusory goal.

It has not been too difficult to get the best minds committed to a problem to see the way to its sol-ution; the obstacle always has been that the individuals to whom the procedure must be entrusted fail in the scope and breadth of the wisdom necessary for solution.

So, when the 12-nation assembly meeting in France voted by an overwhelming show of hands for federal authority for the council of Europe, it was a manifestation of hope and desire, rather than any real accomplishment.

THAT the delegates were on good, solid ground is indicated by this portion of the resolution for federal authority: "The government should under-

take systematic instruction of the great mass of the people, pointing out to them the undeniable advantages of union for Europe and at

CLOAK & DAGGER: Russian Wise Guy

It was beginning to appear-as pieces of the picture fell togetherthat Uncle Sam had been played more or less for a sucker by a Russian wise guy who pretended to be won over to the American ideology by the Voice of America broad-casts, and who wanted to come to America and be a United States citizen.

LAST October 9, two Russian air force lieutenants, Anatol Borzov and Peter Pirigov, landed in the U. S. zone of Austria in a stolen Russian bomber. They had had enough of Russia, they said, in ef-fect, and would like to become U.S. citizens.

According to the Soviet Em-bassy, Borzov suffered a change of heart late in July and begged for "prodigal son" treatment. Meanwhile, U.S. agents had discovered the "change" and Borzov was ar-rested by U.S. agents and held secretly at Ellis island. Then he was flown to the U.S. zone of Austria and returned to Russian jurisdiction.

DURING the interim, Pirigov, who says he wants to stay in America, told newsmen that Borzov tried to bribe him with Soviet embassy funds to return to Russia. It was reported that Pirigov had been beaten by Soviet agents. The one essential element to the chain of events as to whether it proved Borzov a spy was missing. That was confirmation. The U.S. state department would neither confirm nor deny any of the stories being circulated.

IT merely revealed that a U.S. note on the Borzov affair had been delivered to the Soviet embassy. There is an old, old adage that it is "very easy to believe what one wants to believe." It may have been that sort of wishful thinking that led state department officials to smile benignly on Comrade Borzov's desire to "change" allegiance and become as one with Americans.

'FAIR DEAL': Author Irked

President Truman continued in a fighting mood. He told newsmen he was going to keep Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan as his military aide-apparently despite anything the current "5 per center" probe might develop.

Then, setting the theme of the 1950 congressional campaign, he lashed out with a slashing attack at his recent pet aversion-"organ-ized selfish interests" which, he asserts, are trying to block his fair deal program with a "scare-word campaign."

HE DECLINED to name the "selfish interests," still campaigned against the 80th ("do nothing" he called it) congress. Evidently, Mr. called it) congress. Evidently, Mit. Truman felt he knew a good thing when he saw it. If he could be elected to the presidency—when few felt he had a chance—by campaigning against the 80th congress, campaigning against it again ought to do good for his side in 1950 ballot tests.

Getting away from the 80th for the moment, he talked about the 81st congress, declaring that the Democrat - controlled legislators had made progress with his Fair

Deal program in the teeth of

"trumped-up slogans" like "stat-

ism," "welfare state," "collectiv-ism," and "socialism."

Cold-Water Suit



WRECK IGNITES OIL . . . Firemen are battling an oil fire that was caused by the wreck of a fast Pennsylvania freight train at North East, Md. Among the wrecked cars in the crackup were five tank cars con-taining 35,000 gallons of fuel oil. The oil burst into roaring flame and sent a blazing river towards a nearby residential section. More than 100 persons were hurriedly evacuated from their homes in the path of the threatening flames as firemen from nine towns rushed to the aid of North East firemen in fighting the fire. No casualties were reported from the scene of the catastrophe. Railroad officials said the fire was caused by a hot box.



SALUTIN' THE HIGHFALUTIN' . . . Officers and men of the aircraft carrier USS Philippine Sea salute their royal guests, King Paul and Queen Fredericka of Greece, as they come aboard the vessel during its recent goodwill tour of European ports along the Mediterranean. The Greek royalty came aboard at Athens, Greece. The United States navy has a complete task force stationed in the Mediterranean, a grim warning to any nation that might want to start trouble in that part of the world.





Splinter Party Threats

A NATIONAL MAGAZINE re-cently carried an article on the 81st congress giving as a reason why President Truman's Fair Deal program had bogged down, the independence of the Democratic ma-jority, most of them freshmen, who were elected in the 1948 elections.

tions. The article pointed out that most of these freshmen congressmen and senators carried their districts by larger votes than did the Presi-dent, and hence they figured they owed him nothing, thus could well afford to be independent. All of which reads well, but to the mind of this Reporter is based

the mind of this Reporter is based on a fallacious premise that not only do they owe nothing to Presi-dent Truman, but they owe nothing to the Democratic party.

All right, so they owe the President nothing. But what about the Democratic party which elected them, and the Democratic party platform adopted in convention and which is supposed to be a pledge to the people of the country? Had these men run independently of the party they likely would have been snowed under.

The Fair Deal program sent to the congress by the President was drawn to carry out the pledges of the Democratic platform adopted at the Philadelphia convention. If the representatives of the people seeking a job in the congress can avail themselves of the party ma-chinery, run for office as a Democrat and on the Democratic plat-form, then once in office, repudi-ate that platform with impunity, then the two-party system of politics in this country is doomed and the result will be innumerable splinter parties. This same status of affairs in Europe has smashed any semblance of representative government in those countries.

The majority members of the Democratic party in the 81st con-gress may call their actions in-dependence of thought and refusal to become a "rubber stamp," but it means the end of party responsibility.

GOP Had It

The same situation was true in the Republican party in the 80th congress when the members of that party failed to carry out their own party platform. At least the Dixiecrats who have been banished from the Democratic party are on sound ground. They refused to accept the party platform and walked out of the convention.

Most obvious evidence of this irresponsibility in the congress, the same tactics which were apparent in the 80th congress. is the attempt of appropriation committees to write legislation, or to write policy into appro-priation bills without any color

national commander. ELECTION of officers climaxed

convention sessions in which the Legion urged continuation of aid to China, adopted a resolution asking the U.S. to curtail "as far as possible" any further immigration at the present time.

HIGHWAYS: Rough Going

Thirty-four of these United States need 20 billion dollars worth of work done on their roads.

This huge highway repair bill, forecast by Senator O'Mahoney. (D., Wyo.) was disclosed after a nationwide survey of road needs.

THE PICTURE was not as dark. as it seemed. O'Mahoney pointed out the condition will serve as a backlog which "will afford an unmeasured market for business and industry."

He declared that everyone is aware of the depreciation of the American road system during and following the war, but added that "few, I am sure, appreciate the tremendous backlog of essential work which has piled up." As chairman of the congressional joint economic committee, the sen-

ator recently sent inquiries to governors and highway authorities in every state to determine their highway construction and repair needs. HE REPORTED 40 states had re-

sponded and that of those, 34 indicate an accumulation of highway deficiencies which would require the expenditure of 20 billion dol-

press.

'DIVORCEES ANONYMOUS'

Women Organize to Slow U.S. Divorce Rate

Unhappy because they felt that | The organization came into being in too many cases they rushed to the divorce courts too soon, a group Starr, Chicago attorney, to effect a of Chicago women have formed a reconciliation between an es-group which they hope will have tranged couple. But a divorced some effect in slowing down the accelerating U.S. divorce rate.

They call their group "Divorcees Anonymous" and their major aim help me again," he said, "and beis to salvage other marriages which fore I realized it, 'Divorcees Anonyare headed for divorce. mous' was born."

the same time the dangers inher-ent in national isolation."

DOLLAR PARLEY: Information, Please

THE PRESIDENT said the people will not be disturbed by such "scare words" dreamed up by a "lot of paid agitators, promoters Great Britain took the lead in stripping any secrecy from the progress of the critical conference on England's dollar crisis. and publicity experts who make a fat living by frightening the people

OFFICIAL SOURCES credited Sir Oliver Franks, the British ambasin the high-income groups about forward-looking legislation and by organizing campaigns against it." sador, with a proposal that detailed daily reports be made in order to keep the American, British and Canadian people advised of de-

This system of daily briefings has been followed at meeting of the Big Four council of foreign ministers in the past, although top-level international postwar financial conferences have been a bit more secretive.

velopments.

The publicity problem was among the first which had to be ironed out by the principals in the monetary discussions, as decisions will have a vital bearing on reducing British dollar drain and bolstering her position.

THE PROPOSAL for daily briefings was said to have support from Dean Acheson, U.S. secretary of state, but the attitude of John Snyder, treasury boss, was unknown when the proposal was first broached.

The federal administration already had indicated congressional leaders would be kept informed The information obtained has been turned over to the U.S. bureau on the progress of the conference.

NEW LOOK: Next, the Male

The American male would be smart to move cautiously, for fashas a result of an effort by Samuel ion designers have launched a movement to give men's clothes a 'new look" every five years.

"The men's apparel industry is in bad shape," was the dim view woman who happened to be in his office at the time, was successful when she tried it. "I asked her to of the situation expressed by Myron Kahn, executive director of nation al fashion previews of men's ap parel, incorporated. He com plained of no changes.

HARRY'S HURRICANE . . . The big wind that whipped Florida recently was dubbed in honor of President Harry Truman because of his rush visit in the teeth of the storm and haste to depart before the winds hit. Here, at Palm Beach, palm trees whip in the fury of the savage hurricane that roared in over the "gold coast." It left a wake of destruction and misery behind. Winds reaching 150 miles per hour unroofed houses, smashed windows, toppled trees. Some 5,000 persons found safety in storm shelters. One death has been reported, and the job of repairing the damage has been underway in the storm-battered regions.



THEIR HI-JINKS ARE LEGION . . . Claiming perfect pitch when he is singing in a shower in his bathroom at home, American Legion glee club member Frank Ticher, in so'wester outfit, hits a high note, but damp one, with the aid of a portable shower provided by Schenley Post 1190 Commander Tom Paradine. He was tuning up for the American Legion's 31st national convention that was held in Philadelphia recently. National Commander Perry Brown predicted that Philly would be turned topsy-turvy, but in a nice, rowdyless way. Legion officials ruled out some of the pranks of the Legionnaires of previous conventions, but the veterans always have some new ones ready.

of authority or legality.

What happens is that the house or senate will hold weeks of hearings on a given subject, then pass a bill authorizing expenditure of a certain sum to implement the carrying out of that particular legislation. Of course the appropriations committees should sharply examine such authorizations, but they are not content with that, and have even attempted to rewrite policy legislation or to withhold appropriations which have been approved by the entire congress. Thus we have the power of a dozen men nullifying the actions of the total congressional membership. * * *

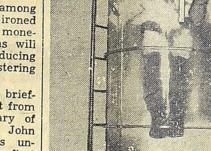
NTEA's Campaign

The National Tax Equality association recently has flooded congressional mail with "canned" telegraphic messages. Said Sen, Paul Douglas of Illinois: "We have here a model of effective and timely, although somewhat synthetic, pressure. Whether it is regarded as in the interest of the small businessmen whom NTEA claims to represent, or the big enterprises which have recently been disclosed as among its larger contributors, the farmer and consumer cooperatives have new evidence that they are facing strong opposition."

Sen. Scott Lucas, the Democratic majority leader, has announced he will call up for action the oleomargarine tax repealer at this session, which now likely will run on and on into November. The milk producers and others opposing the oleo tax repeal thought they had it successfully pigeonholed.

Probe Epidemic

Probe, probe, probe. With 1950 an election year you can expect one on most any subject you mention. Your guess is a good as any on what it will be next. But the B-36 probe fizzled. The atomic energy commission probe fizzled. The "five-per cent" probe fizzled. Only thing proven was that General Vaughan is like a bull in a china shop. And everyone knew that anyway. No graft, no law violation, only some petty favors for friends.



Looking like a swizzle-stick in a giant-size highball, Melvyn M. Maki is shown demonstrating the navy's new submersion suit which will enable its wearer to spend as many as three hours in freezing water.

the few



STAGE SCREEN ADIO

BROWN-HAIRED, blue-eyed Marta Toren was discovered by a film writer at the Royal Dramatic Academy in Stockholm, where Greta Garbo and Ingrid Bergman also studied. The writer tested her, and as soon as Universal-International executives saw the test they signed her. "Sword in the Desert," her fourth picture, in which she ap

trees above the woods road Langford could see the dull glow against the sky. It was growing brighter by the minute, and now the smell of smoke was strong. In his ears there was the distant strokes. Fiction

THROUGH the opening in the

Corner

and propelled the silhouette forwith awkward, clumsy ward and ominous roar of crack- LANGFORD WADED to his arm-pits and then started to swim. roar of crack-ling flames. He called again and a voice an-

dark silhouette had come into the until Anne had alighted and he had path of orange reflection, wabbling carried Bobby to safety that he discovered the raft was the hencrazily but moving steadily toward coop he'd made for Anne's chickthe shore. Atop it, was a huddled bundle of something, that moved Four or five boards were ens. laid across its top and lashed together with part of the wire.

> "It was the only thing I could carry," Anne was saying, "I took the boards from the fence.

Gay Dress-Panty Set for Tots Blouse Trio of One Yard Each

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

"I would have to know more about the product they sponsor,' replied Mr. Twitchell.



loped edged.

for holiday gifts! six. Tiny scallops finish the waist closing and trim the full skirt. To match brief match match, brief panties also scal-

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each

Fine for Gifts

A TRIO of blouse beauties to ac-company a fall suit—and each

8191

12-20

Pattern No. 8500 is a sew-rite per-forated pattern for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 years. Size 3, dress, 1% yeards of 39-inch; panties, % yard. The Fall and Winter FASHION offers 64 pages of sewing information—special designs, fashion news — free pattern printed inside the book. Send 25 cents to-day for your copy. pattern desired. Pattern No. -Name Address -

You Build It **Try Skill on This Settee**



F YOU have a hammer, saw, screwdriver, brace and bit and

a couple of other simple hand tools, you should be able to make Send 35c for Settee Pattern No. 55 to Easi-Bild Pattern Company, Dept. W, Pleasantville, N.Y.

Malaria Still Regarded Greatest 'Mass' Killer

Although malaria, mankind's greatest killer, no longer claims



QUESTION: We have just moved into our new home. We were told to stain our kitchen cabinets and then wax them. After living in the house a month we found that the cabinets were becoming stained and marred by the water splashing on the wood. We would like to remove the wax and restain and then varnish them. Is there anything we can use to remove the wax from the cabinets without harming the wood?

ANSWER: Turpentine is a sol-vent for wax; use it liberally to re-move all traces of wax. The liquid is inflamable, so ventilate the room while working and shut off all pilot lights and refrigerator. If you wish to apply another stain of the same color, this can go right on over the old one, although the second staining will make the color still darker. If you wish to lighten the color, you can apply a wood bleach, on sale at large paint stores.





For You To Feel Well

For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day, 7 days every waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the Maney must constantly remove sur-matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. But and the blood without any start and sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging back-ache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatte man, getting up at nights, swelling. Who tary Doan's Fills? You will be using a mediciae recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the func-tion of the kidneys and help them to blood. They contain nothing harmful, Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all any stores.

ee-licious

this piece in very little time. If you are one of those who couldn't make a bread-board in your gramprise. . . .

mar school days, and still consider yourself all thumbs when it comes to making something out of wood, you can be in for a pleasant sur-

The full size patterns not only simplify construction in a minimum of time but also provide a purchase list of materials that insures your buying only as much material as is needed. All materials pat-terns specify are stock size and readily available at lumber yards everywhere. In most lumber yards material for two chairs can be bought for less than the cost of one chair purchased ready made.

TREAT CONT

Fresh



MARTA TOREN

pears with Dana Andrews and Stephen McNally, makes her a full fledged star. She studied ballet till she was 13, wanted to become an actress when she finished high school, but her father pursuaded her to become a secretary instead. Three years of that, then she broke away, and dramatic school came next.

"Sword in the Desert" is the first Hollywood film to deal with the smuggling of settlers past the British blockade in Palestine. Full of action, it moves rapidly, gives film-goers plenty of excitement for their money

"Cavalcade of America," back on the air Monday nights on NBC, will once again have top stars in top vehicles. It not only brings the stories of great personages to its mikes, but also those of little known peoplc who have contributed significantly to the American way of life. Such stars as Irene Dunne,, Raymond Massey. Charles Boyer and Dorothy McGuire appear on it.

Lloyd Bridges says you can't overestimate what luck does for a movie career. "It took me 12 solid years of struggling in Hollywood before I got my first decent break in 'Home of the Brave.' Then Eagle-Lion gave me the lead in 'Trapped.' Since it was finished I've been offered dozens of other breaks." Modest Mr. Bridges says sothing about what his talent has contributed

He stumbled forward, his breath a sobbing gasp

silhouette ranged alongside and in his throat, his face white and drawn from the strain of running. Anne's frightened eyes were looking into his own. "Bobby?" he gasped. It seemed that he had run a thousand miles, though he knew it was "He's here, under the blankets. not more than eight. Eight at the And I saved the hens too, and a most. That meant there were still lot of our personal things." three to go before he reached the Langford helped push the im-

ACROSS

1. Circlet of

5. Plausibly

fluent

10. Assistant

Nav.)

11. An aîtack

12. Hammer

heads

15. Lamprey

herb

14. Music note

17. An aromatic

of sickness

(Mil. or

9. Melody

metal

DOWN

3. River (Afr.)

of rivers

2. Anger

4. Helmet-

(Bot.)

6. Falsehoods

5. Breach

7. Notion

11. Portico

16. Haul

13. Withered

(poet.)

8. Province

(India)

(Gr. Arch.)

1. Swift parts 21. Know

shaped part 26. Beak

19. A dent

(Scot.)

(Eng.)

29. Bench-like

household

divinity

33. A domestic

seat

31. Chinese

32: Ailing

pet

36. Nourish

35. Best

24. Islet in a

river

27. Tease

river. Then he'd have to swim provised raft ashore. But it wasn't across and make another mile up the slope to his cabin. By then it

might be too late. By then the fire might have swept down on the little log structure and destroyed t, and what it contained. Anne and little Bobby. He closed his eyes to shut out the picture.

After a while he stood up and went on. The glow against the sky was brighter, bright red and orange and yellow. Against it he could see billowing smoke clouds and occasional showers of sparks. That meant the flames had reached the ridge behind the cabin. In another moment they would be sweeping down the slope toward his clearing.

His spirits sank. He choked as the smoke grew thicker and the air suffocating. Above him he heard the wail of a rising wind, and above the wind there was the increasing roar of the fire. Anne wouldn't understand until it was too late. She was helpless about such things.

It couldn't be much more than a mile, he told himself. He called on his last ounce of energy and fought ahead.

Suddenly a wild hope beat in his heart. He looked up and there at his very feet was water. The river! He had come faster than he thought. But abruptly the hope died. Looking across he stared into a solid sheet of flame and smoke belching sparks. The entire slope of the hill, which was between the river and his cabin, was afire.

Groaning, he sank to his knees. Before him the river hissed and steamed as flying fragments fell into it. Its black depths mirrored the licking tongues of flame with terrible beauty.

Watching with horrible fascina tion, Langford's heart suddenly gave a bound. He leaped to his feet and plunged into the water, shouting. Fifty feet from shore a

The chickens are all in the burswered him, telling him to go back. lap bag, and our things are sunk in a box on the other side But he didn't. And presently the of the river."

> Langford stared ut her and for no accountable reason he began to laugh. It was a curious sound, not wholly rational. But the incongruity of it was jusified, for it had occurred to him what a stupid fool he'd been to think Anne helpless.

> > LAST WEEK'S

ANSWER

HERMYA

Answer to puzzle No. 16

42. Scope

43. Fastens

45. Additional

amount

PEA

ELONE

ESPASHA LAPSED

its toll among the world's great as it did before discovery of quinine, the disease still remains the "most important in the world from the standpoint of prevalence."

The yearly number of cases throughout the world is estimated at 600 million with 3 million deaths.

Even in the United States, between one and five million cases occur annually with an estimated 1200 deaths.

By claiming such figures as Alexander the Great, Lord Byron, Oliver Cromwell, King James I of England, and a dozen or more popes among its victims, malaria through the ages has enormously influenced world history.

Planning for the Future?

Nourishind Get some today: Buy U.S. Savings Bonds! FOR WOMEN (MHO BAKE) TALKING IT OVER I ALWAYS KEEP SEVERAL PACKAGES ON THE PANTRY I ALWAYS USE SHELF FLEISCHMANN'S N DRY YEAST -IT'S SUCH A FAST RISER STAYS FULL BAKES STRENGTH-YOU NO FILLER IN BETTER CAN COUNT ON IT IT TO SLOW IT IT'S EXTRA TOO ACTIVE-GIVES DOWN E LIGHTER DOUGHS SO Buy 3 FLEISCHMAN packages at a time. No refrigeration needed whatsoever . . . always ready IRY YEAS to use.

> 3 times as many women prefer FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST

	18. Strange 20. Flightless bird	with	and the second second				cting dges	48. Obese 50. Metal				
	22. Land- measure	777	1	Z	3	14	VIII	5	16	7	8	111
	23. Largest	V///		1		1972	V///	N-T	i si ta	Splan		V//
	continent	111	19				111	10	1.010	140.00	0.311	V///
	25. Not rough	V///		1			////	小台	1.1	12 12	P.F.	111
	28. Pinch	11	aller a			1	V///	IZ	1200	C-AP	1	13
	30. Fresh	-		1.1			V///		ALS ST	12.411	E BY	1
	31. Projected	14		V//	15		16	7//	17	125	+	1900
1	34. A sharp	1148		V//				///	2	-		
	blow	18	41-2	19	VII	20	Sec.	21	V//	X///	22	1
	(collog.)	C. AL		1	V//	1			VII	XIII		1
r	37. Ahead	23	The second	T	24	V//	25	100	26	27	-	
	38. Sorrow		1.76		-	VII	1		-	-	m	VT
	40. Bind	11	X///	28		29	1//	30	12.2	1.0	1//	X///
	41. Exchange	111	X///		1	-	V///	100	34	-	35	36
	44. A visit	31	32				33	1//	154	100	33	100
	between	-	100	000	In	38		39	417	40		
	whalers	37	t Bu	1//	X///	100	-	24	V//	1	1	1 Sec
	46. Northeast	41	-	4Z	43	VII	44	-	45	VIII	46	-
	(abbr.) 47. A letter line	41	1 martin		75	V//	2	18	-	V//	1	114
	49. Cast, as a	47		-	100	48	400	49	1	50	1	1
	49. Cast, as a ballot		A. C	12.5	1.3	1	V//	1	1.	and the		1 23
	51. River (Sib.)	11	151	The second second		and the second	111	5Z	1	1	14.5	VII
	52. Goddess of	VII	1			110	V//			1	1	V//
	discord	11	53	-	1	1	VII	54				VII
	53. Final	11	1	-		The second	V//	1	-			V//
	54. Dispatched	en a	-	-		-		and the second	ALL ST		195 34	1.00
			-	TTOTO	-	MO	1.00					

PUZZLE NO. 17

Water in Hens About 55 per cent of the hen's

body weight is water. In the egg, about 86 per cent of the white and 49 per cent of the yolk are water.

Denmark's Farms

With 200,000 farms in Denmark, the typical farm has around 60 United States for fourteen years. The same qualifications apply to the Vice-Pr-sidency. acres, but the average consists of around 35 acres

• NOTICE •

Qualifications for Presidency

of the United States, a person must

have been born within the United

States, and a citizen of this country. He must be at least 35 years of age,

and have been a resident within the

In order to occupy the Presidency

Mabel's Beauty Shop will be closed from Saturday, September 24 to October 4th.

be closed on the following dates dues to holidays.

Barkman Outfitting Co.



The Tawas Herald

Entered at the Tawas City Postoffice July 12, 1884, as Second Class Matter Under Act of March 1, 1879 P. N. THORNTON Publisher

Lower Hemlock Mrs. Rose Watts and Mrs. Mina

Welcome called on relatives and friends along the Hemlock Wedfriends along the Hemlock Wed-nesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gradler of Grosse Point spent the week-end at the Henry Fahselt home. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fahselt had Sunday dinner with them and al-so helped Mr. and Mrs. Fahselt celebrate their 30th wedding an-

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the Coun-

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

Flynn and Mrs. Eugene Coates have entertained friends at Stan-ley Brush parties the past week. Mrs. Charles Brown spent Sun-

Hemlock Road

STATE OF MICHIGAN

y of Iosco

at said Probate Office on or before the 5th day of December, 1949, mands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by pub-



bate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allow-ing said account and hearing said gree water will wash clothes

The Rural Women's Study Club will meet October 5 with Mrs. Mary Brown with Mrs. Lottie Flynn, Mrs. Clara Smith, Mrs. Burt and Mrs. Mildred Vervoart as bostesses. A number from here attended the Saginaw Fair. Mr. Lottie Lottie Lottie Lottie Lottie Lottie Lottie Margaret Van Sickle, Mrs. Vera Burt and Mrs. Howard Herriman and sons have moved to Tawas

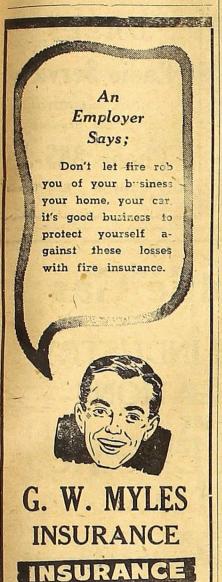
Feeding cows well during the dry period is an important but often



Wash Water It has been suggested that 160 de



Whittemore School News First P-TA Meeting Held Tuesday The first P-TA meeting of the year was held Tuesday even ug year was held Tuesday even hg with an excellent attendance. The new president, Mrs. Dorn ice Bell-ville presided. During the meeting, Mrs. Charles Bellville, former leader of the Girl Scouts turned over \$17.00 to the organization to be added to the band fund. This



FOR EVERY NEED

was left in the treasury when the scouts disbanded. lvir. VanPetten introduced the teachers. It was announced that ne Penny March money this year vouid be used for a new flag for he study hall

wirs. Deliville also announced a membersnip contest to be carried on by the respective rooms and the prize will go the room bring-

ing in the highest percentage of membership aues. John Cummins, the new music director, spoke briefly about the band instruments which were on display in the office and Mr. Martn irom Alpena, who brought them

explained the rental plan to the group. A clever playlet, "The Census Taker," was presented by Mrs. John Dickie and Mrs. Sturdevant. Whittemore's own Barber pnd shop Quartette, in costume, sang three numbers, which were great-ly enjoyed. The group was composed om Mrs. Harrison Snyder, Wirs. Charles Bailey, Mrs. Henry Hasty and Mrs. Robert Curtis, who is also the accompanist.

Delicious refreshments of home made ice cream and cake was served to the guests, who enjoyed the social hour following the meet-

The next meeting will be Oc-tober 11, when the annual "White Elephant" Sale will be held. Each of the women teachers was presented with a very lovely cor-sage by the P.-T. A. Assembly Held:

An assembly was called Thursday morning and the students were addressed by Trooper Smith of the State Police, who gave an interesting and pertinent talk on garding bicycles. Sophmores to Hold Party:

The Sophmore Class is planning a Bingo party to be held at the school Friday evening, September

Art Classes to Begin

Standish

Mrs. Helen Curtis has been hired to teach art in the Whittemore School again this year. Her classes will begin this week. Flowers Greatly Enjoyed Teachers and pupils alike have enjoyed the beautiful basket of flowers sent by Mr. and Mrs. El-ton Smith, for the P.-T. A. meet-ing last Tuesday. They have re-mained in the study hall mained in the study hall. Mrs. Smith was president of the



necessary to employ another teach-store. er, has engaged Theodore Gaul for the Ward School. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kane and Mr. and Mrs. Collie Johnson are visiting at Harbor Beach.

Miss A. M. Ross of East Tawas is spending a few days at Detroit. Tuesday for Michigtn State Col-* *

The city budget is as General fund, \$955.15; general street, \$329.64; sewer fund, \$10.00; sinking fund, \$770.00. * *

Miss Bessie Brown left Monday bel.

of heavy steel from this city, north. Miss Minnie Glendon of Rose Ohio. City is visiting friends in this city.

business. + +

here, will again engage in business after a retirement of ten years. Mr, Huston has purchased a large stock and shoes will be sold safety. The students were remind-ed of the dangers of walking in the road and told of regulations re-retail. * *

The city has taken over the Wi-nona Salt & Lumber Co. property on Lake street.

Miss Elsie Wilkins of East Tawas is visiting in Saginaw.

Admiral Dewey arrived in New York Tuesday morning, and all Americans will join in honoring

the "Hero of Manila." 4 4 General Piet Joubert has a Boer army of 50,000 men under his command, and the British war party should take some serious thoughts before pushing the present crisis to a climax. orginization for two years, before

Postoffice Inspector Parsell was leaving the city to make her home in the city Monday.

The popular song hit of the year is "There Ain't No Use to Keep Hanging 'Round," by Irving Jones.

A bran' new broom will be giv-50 Years Ago-September 22, 1899 our store. W. W. Brown,

Miss Sue Burton left Monday

for Ypsilanti where she will attend 20 Years Ago September 20, 1929 the Michigan State Normal. H J Keiser is constructing a The school board, finding it office building adjoining his drug

> Emil Kasischke has returned to his studies at Milwaukee.

Miss Elsie Musolf has entered Columbia University in New York. John Hill of East Tawas left

lege. his arm while cranking his car.

Jay Thomas of the Upper Peninfor Ypsilanti where she will make sula spent a few days at his home her home with her sister, Mrs. Is- near Sand Lake. * *

The D. & M. is laying 10 miles f heavy steel from this city, Mr. and Mrs. John Ingles have moved from Reno to National City. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kasischke re-

turned Tuesday to Cincinnati, Gilbert Bemis of Ohio is spend-

James Hamilton is at Detroit on ing a few days in Reno township. Charles Schneider of Sherman is

John Huston, pioneer shoemaker moving to hs farm south of Whitetmore.

The Tri-County Rural Letter Carriers will meet at Hale Oc-

David Jackson of Prarie, Ohio, is spending a few days at Hale.

Robert I. Atkins, sculptor who has the commission for the Lumberman's Monument, spent Thurs-day at the proposed site on the Au-Sable river.

The Huron Hunting Club held its' annual banquet Sunday even-ing at the club house on Tawa Lake.

4 4 M. H. Barnes is enlarging the Lakeside Tavern. The addition will be 85 feet in length and two stories high.

County Treasurer W. H. Grant received a check for \$38,399.40, losco county's portion of the primtry money.

♦ ♦ Mrs. Martha Buch and daughter, Dorothy, are spending two weeks at Jackson.

Canadian Matterhorn Mount Assiniboine, "the Matter-horn" of the Canadian Rockies, towers 11.873 feet.

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco.

IN CHANCERY In RE: Dissolution of Erie and

In RE: Dissolution of Erie and Michigan Railway and Navigation Co., a corporation. to recover the debt, or any part of gage, and the power of sale in said o., a corporation. ORDER LIMITING HEARING

ON CLAIMS At a session of said Court held on the 15th day of August, 1949 PRESENT: Hon. Herman Dehnke, the 2 Circuit Judge. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that

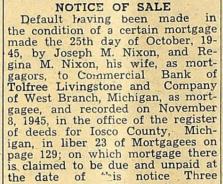
Circuit Judge. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the creditors of Erie and Michigan Railway and Navigation Co., a corporation, are hereby required to file their sworn claims, liq-uidated and-orr contingent with the Iosco County Clerk, Tawas City, Michigan, and serve a copy thereof on Bartlett, Johnson & King, attorneys for the receivers, on or before December 6, 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 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 together so for the pur-together with the legal costs and on or before December 6, 1949, at ten o'clock A. M., when all such claims will be heard by the court lands and premises in said mortin its court room.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that a copy of this order be published in the Tawas Herald once each week for three (3) successive weeks during the first thirty (30) days following the date of this order order.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order be mailed to all known creditors of said corporation.

Herman Dehnke, Circuit Judge.

Bartlett, Johnson & King, Attorneys for the Receivers, 402 Phoenix Building Bay City, Michigan.



E. A. LEAF

REALTOR

Walter Pringle

Salesman

Resort and City

Property

PHONE 590-R or 499

TAWAS

mortgage contained having become operative by reason of such de-Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of September, 1949, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at

Thousand (\$30.0.) Dollars principal and \$482.00 interest, and \$31.91 taxes; no suit or proceeding at law

or in equity having been instituted

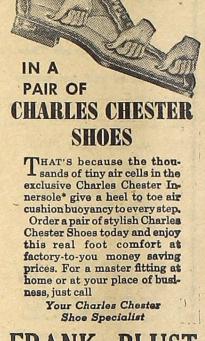
gage mentioned and described as

follows, to wit: A parcel of land described as commencing at a point 704 feet East, 540 feet South and 320 feet East of the Northwest corner of the South half of the Southwest quarter of Section 23, Township 4 North, Range 5 East, Iosco County, Michigan, and running thence East 270 feet to the west 24 line of a thirty foot driveway, thence South to the North line of highway M65, thence Southwesterly 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.

Dated: June 29, 1949.

Commercial Bank of Tolfree Livingstone and Company of West Branch Michigan, Mort-

gagee. Melvin E. Orr, Attorney for Mortgagee West Branch. Mich



Fort Stanwix

Over Fort Stanwix, at Rome, N.

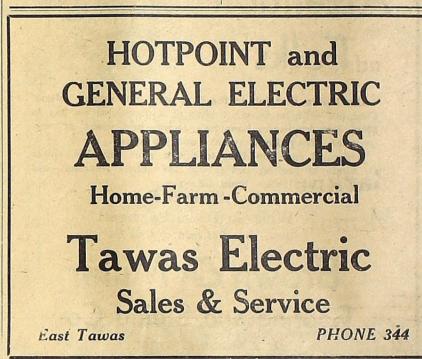
Y., the "Stars and Stripes" flew for

the first time in battle. August 3,

ONAIR

1777.

FRANK Tawas City Phone 7030 1

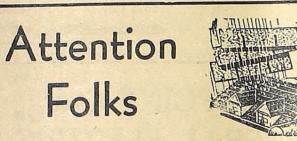




Only low-priced car with all these EXTRA VALUES







Tawas City

Phone 343

DHIA Give

Yearly Report

Individual Cow Recognition Age Classes of High Cows in Butterfat Production

Three Cows in Eact Class

... Milk Fat

11498 425.5

1001

14395

13081

9215

Under 3 Years-

Arthur Povish, Topsie,

Britt Farm, Clara Belle

Arthur Povish, Clara,

Waldo Curry, Gretta

RH Arthur Povish, Inka

GH Over and Under 4 Years-

RH Britt Farm, Ginger,

GH

RH

Don't give that job to the first man that comes along. Find out who he is--what kind of a guarantee he has to offer. Our engineers have had twenty-five years of experience. They know what your job needs. It dosen't cost one dime to figure your job. We have

all kinds of roofing and siding. We also remodel old buildings and make them like new. 1 to 3 Years to Pay

With No Down Payment! Drop Us a Postcard or Call Us

Brown & Miller Roofing and Siding Co. 921 E. MIDLAND STREET BAY CITY, MICHIGAN TAWAS Phone 757-J 22960

NIGHT CALLS 29708



Over 4 and under 5 Years-Charles and Ray Kobs, Betty, 14712 494.5 Arthur Povish, Lassie, 12536 487.4 RH Arthur Povish, Tillie,

RH .. Charles and Ray Kobs, Tawas City,

11498 425.5 Britt Farm, Turner R and G Holstein 10983 399.8 Will Waters, Whittemore, H and R Durham 372.4

340.2 Bill Herriman, Tawas City,

Bill Herriman, Tawas City,
R and G HolsteinWord was received Saturday
Word was received Saturday
that Mrs. Ormel O'Farrell had un-
dergone a very serious operation
in Harper Hospital, Detroit, on
Friday.R and G Holstein340.5Tom Nelkie, Tawas City,
...G Durham and Holstein324.9Julius Anderson, Tawas City,
G Durham and Holstein324.6 530.5 528.7 415.3

Ralph Bohl, Hale, Reg. Brown Swiss 286.3 Alfred Guoan, Tawas City, G Holstein- Reg. Durham... Roger Earl, Tawas City, 273.3

242.2 Orville Strauer, McIvor, H and R Durham 159.6 Charles Timreck, Tawas City, G and R Holstein, Lyle Long, Tawas City,

Should I Raise My Dairy Herd Replacements?

Should a dairyman raise his Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Cataline own dairy herd replacements or spent the past week visiting points buy them is a question that is in Michigan and Ohio. quite often asked of Harold Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fortune and county agricultural agent. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fortune and says there are definitely two schools of thought with advantages on both sides of the question. But more farmers raise their own replacements.

The theory that you can raise your own heifer replacements cheaper did not stand up in a re-cent survey made by Michigan State Cpliege farm management. specialists, the agent says. The average farmer in the survey had about \$237 tied up in a heifer he had raised and freshened. But the average cow purchased by those covered in the survey cost only

\$217. The county agent says, however, it is important to consider what type of a dairy animal you get for the price you pay. Most people do not sell their best young cows, esecially if they're going to stay in the dairy business.

Whittemore

Rennie Pipesh who has been a batient in Gentral Hospital, Bay City, for a month, with Polio, was able to be brought home Saturday. He is gaining slowly. He will be confined to his bed for some time yet. His many friends are wishing nim a speedy recovery. Burr Hall underwent a major operation at Samaritan Hospital the past week. Last reports states he is doing fint.

he is doing fint.

Word from Mr. and Mrs. Abe Harrell at Marvel, Alabama, state they were both ill and thtt Mrs. Harrell had been confiend to bed since last June with heart trouble and was just able to set up a little

each day. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dedrick and son of Grayling, were callers lbs Fat in town Sunday.

Mrs. Ardith Blust is assisting at 507.4 Partlo's store. City, Mrs. Thad Hall was in Grayling

Miss Joann Higgins left the past wek for Alma, where she will attend college.

week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leh-man, of Whittemore, at West Branch Hospital, Saturday, a son. Mrs. Mina Beetit has returned to her home in Canada after a month's visit with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Austin. Dale O'Farrell of Flint spent the work and in town week.

bale OF arrent of Fint spent the week-end in town. Mrs. Charles Belleville and daughter, Janet, Dorothy Barring-ton and Vilieta Werely accompa-nied Mrs. Fred Bell to Bay City whtre they presented some tap dance numbers at White Shrine on Mondow pight

Monday night. William Fuerst and Theron Part-lo returned last Monday from a ten

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curtis and son, Johnny, left Tuesday morn-ing for Houghton, Upper Penin-sula, where Eddie will attend school. Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson spent last week n Mio, guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Leslie at their cottane

their cottane. Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis mail, return receipt demanded.

Bay City.

A true conv. ubel Kobs, register of Probate.

varying from 10 per cent up to 65 per cent family spent the week-end in

improving their home with a glassed in porch.

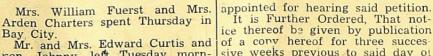
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Chase have East Tawas.

Flint were callers in town Tuesday enroute home from a two weeks trip in the Upper Peninsula with Mrs. - sisters.

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 30th day of August A. D. 1949. Present, Honorable H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Napoleon Morin Deceased. George Morin having filed in said Court, his petition praying that the administration of said es-

tate be granted to him or to some other suitable person.



H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

Improves With Water

Streamline Wiring

From two to five miles of electri-

party in interest in this estate at his last known address by register

Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis spent Thursday in Detroit. Miss Elsie Dorcev of Bay City and Dennis Hoffman of Flint spent the week-end at the Charles

Dorcey home. Mrs. George Christie of Berlin,

Mrs. George Christie of Berlin, Maryland, visited old friends here Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Aller Kohn of Lansing spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorney

Charles Dorcey. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gtorge Grabow, of Whittemore, Monda^{**} morning, a girl, at West Branch

nospital. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey and

Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Charters are

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thompson fo Prescott were callers in town Wed-nesday afternoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur St.-James, in Flint, a baby girl. Mrs. St. James was the former Donna Kayle of Whittemore.

returned from a week's visit in New Hampshire. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lewis VanWyck of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore

STATE OF MICHIGAN

County of Iosco

that the administration of said es-

It is Ordered, That the 26th day of September A. D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby



25 per cent stronger wet than dry. Other textiles show loss of strength -HOME and AUTO-

> All Makes Repaired Phone 885-J

cal wiring are concealed in the walls 1115 E. Bay St. East Tawas and ceilings of the average streamline passenger car built by Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co.

For Bottle Gas **HOME and INDUSTRY INSTALLATIONS** -SEE-**Tawas Electric** EAST TAWAS

Our Prices Are the Lowest

The risk of bringing disease into the herd through purchased cows is also a consideration. Many farmers also have a definite program of herd improvements maps ned out and want to use their own animals.

animals. Agent Clark says the survey showed the average farmer cov-ered in the MSC survey purchased 3.6 heifers and bought 1.5 cows for herd replacements. Since the av-erage herd was 16.5 cows, the 5.1 replacements each year meant an average turnover of the entire herd every three years or more. "That's a good reason for keep-"That's a good reason for keeping a good producer when you get one—especially if she will produce you good calves every year," the agent concluded.

DON'T BLAME THAT HEN!

Don't blame the hen if the cgg you boil, poach or fry doein't "stand up" as you think it should. Instead, Harold Clark, county agricultural agent, advises doing your part in helping the egg fresh.

Hens, says the agent, turn out a top grade AA product, but much of the loss in quality is due to care-lessntss and indifference in handling the eggs. The blame for the lowered qual-

ity usually goes about equally to four "middlemen" who handles eggs from the original producer, the hen, to the breakfast table. They are (1) the farmer who fails to gather eggs rtgularly and to cool them promptly before packing for market. (2) the hauler who takes the eggs to market in hot, un-protected trucks; (3) the dealer who stacks cases or cartons in a un-mfrigerated room and (4) the housewife who carelessly leaves eggs in a warm car, on the back porch or even on the kitchen table after marketing instead of put-ting them into the refrigerator

If eggs are left at high temper-ature, the loss of quality is rapid. Egg kept at 70 to 80 degrees may lose as much freshness in a few days as those kept for several weeks in the refrigerator, agent Clark points out.

The best temperature for handling and holding eggs are above freezing but preferably not higher than 45 degrees Fahrenheit. Strict-ly fresh, top grade eggs are kept cool from the time they are collected on the poultry farm until they are prepared for the table.

RAILROAD STRIKE?

WHY THE

MISSOURI PACIFIC

Over twenty years ago, the Congress of the United States passed the Railway Labor Act. It was hailed by union leaders as a model for the settlement of labor disputes.

THE LEADERS of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood

of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen,

Order of Railway Conductors, and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen on the

Missouri Pacific Railroad have refused to

avail themselves of the peaceful means

provided by this Act for settling their dis-

putes. They insist that they be the sole

umpire of their own disputes over the

There is no Need for Strikes

With all of the available methods for the

interpretation of contracts, there is no

need for a strike or even a threat of a

strike, but the leaders of these railroad

unions have ignored the ordinary pro-

cedures established by law and insist upon

imposing their own interpretations of their

Missouri Pacific. They may stop rolling

on other railroads at any time. Recently

the Wabash Railroad was forced to dis-

continue operation for several days under

What are These Strikes About?

These strikes and strike threats are not about wage rates or hours. They result

from disputes over the meaning of exist-

ing contracts. They cover claims for a full

day's pay for less than a day's work, or for

payments for services performed by others

who were fully paid for the work done.

The wheels have stopped rolling on the

contracts by means of a strike.

similar circumstances.

meaning of contracts.

President Truman's Board Condemns Strike

There is an established legal method for handling disputes involving existing written contracts-just as there is such a method of settling any contract dispute which you may have in your daily life.

The President of the United States appointed a Fact Finding Board to investigate and adjust the Missouri Pacific dispute. This Board reported, in part, as follows:

"... it is with a deep sense of regret that we are obliged to report the failure of our mission. It seems inconceivable to us that a coercive strike should occur on one of the nation's major transportation systems, with all of the losses and hardships that would follow, in view of the fact that the Railway Labor Act provides an orderly, efficient and complete remedy for the fair and just settlement of the matters in dispute. Grievances of the character here under discussion are so numerous and of such frequent occurvrence on all railroads that the general adoption of the policy pursued by the organizations in this case would soon result in the complete nullification of the Railway Labor Act. . . .'

Obviously the railroads cannot be run

efficiently or economically if the leaders of the unions ignore agreements or laws.

Provisions of the Law which are Disregarded

There are five ways under the Railway Labor Act to settle disputes over the meaning of contracts:

- 1-Decision by National Railroad Adjustinent Board.
- 2-Decision by System Adjustment Board for the specific railroad.
- 3-Decision by arbitration.
- 4-Decision by neutral refereo.
- 5-Decision by courts.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad has been and is entirely willing to have these disputes settled in accordance with the requirements of the Railway Labor Act. Regardless of this fact, the union leaders have shut down that railroad.

Innocent Bystanders Suffer Losses and Hardships

There are about 5,000 engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen on the Missouri Pacific. They are known as "operating" employes, and are the most highly paid of all employes on the nation's railroads, but their strike action has resulted in the loss of work to 22,500 other employes of the Missouri Pacific. In addition, they have imposed great inconvenience and hardship upon the public and the communities served by that railroad.

The Railway Labor Act was designed to protect the public against just such interruptions of commerce.

If these men will not comply with the provisions of the law for the settlement of such disputes, then all thinking Americans must face the question, "What is the next step?"





Sweet Tooth

Research reveals that the child who raids the sugar bowl or eats dry confections is in more danger of toothache than the one who fills up on milk shakes.

Use of Lime

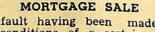
When it is decided that lime is needed, use two tons of finely ground lime per acre on heavy clay soils and not more than one ton per acre on sandy soils.



Burleigh News

A number from here attended the Baby Show at | Whittemore,

Friday evening. The farmers are all busy with their corn and bean crops. Miss Marrien O'Farrell and friend of Indian Town spent the week-end with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bellor are



MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mort-gage made by Dolph H. Ploughe and Selma C. Ploughe, his wife, to Wilbur B. Hughes, a single man, dated July 24th, 1948, and record-ed July 28, 1948, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Iosco County, Michigan, in Liber 28 of Mortgages, on page 560, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and owing at the date of this notice for principal and interest the proud parents of a baby born at the Hospital at West Branch Friday morning. due and owing at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Three Thousand one

all other sums paid by the under- Lumber Co., Tawas City. signed pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage, with in-terest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney's fees allowed by law, which could premises are described the attorney's fees allowed by law, which said premises are described as follows: Land in the Township of Oscoda, County of Iosco, and State of Michigan, described as: Lot numbered Nine (9) and the North Fifteen (15) feet of Lot num-bered Ten (10) of the recorded plat of Hughes' Oscoda Heights, Iosco County, Michigan, with dwelling and garage thereon.

and garage thereon. Dated: Detroit, Michigan, September 2, 1949. WILBUR B. HUGHES, Mortgagee. Fred J. Potvin, Attorney for Mortgagee, 1513 Ford Bldg.,

Detroit 26, Mich. STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco

IN CHANCERY Norma Jean Martin, Plaintiff, vs. James M. Martin, Defendant. ORDER OF PUBLICATION SPECIAL—Good grade 2x4's. All length—\$70.00 per M. J. Bark-man Lumber Co., Tawas City. 38-1b

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—2-inch southern pine planking, suitable for docks, cribbing, retaining walls or side walks. \$50.00 per M. Huron Shores Rustic Furniture Co. 27-tfb

38-1b

and mattress. Call 332 after 6:00 p. m. 38-11

VENEERS—of all grades and thicknesses. J. Barkman Lumber Co., Tawas City, Michigan. 38-1b

CAGE BIRDS-Hard to get items Cedar sure-grip perches; plastic

38-1b SAWS-Factory filed by machine. Mechanically precise. Conklin, phone 532-w. Albert 35tfb WE HAVE—a Special Cleanup Sale on Inside and Outside Paint at \$.50 quart—\$2.00 per Gal. Wide selection of colors. J. Barkman Lumber Co., Tawas City. 38-1b

FOR SALE—Black wool suit and dresses. All size, 18 or 20. Goff's Cabins. Tawas City. Phone 572. 38-1b

LARGE STOCK-of Builder's Hardware, J. Barkman Lumber Co., Tawas City, Michigan. 38-1b

FOR SALE—Harvest apples, Wealthies, Snowden, Strawberry and Snow. Hand picked. \$1.25 a bu. Glen McLeod, Plank Road. 37-2p

WE CARRY-a large variety of all types of roofing. See us for prices. J. Barkman Lumber Co., Tawas City, Michigan. 38-1b

At a session of said Court held in the courthouse in the City of Tawas City in said county this 27th 7028F6. SQUASH FOR SALE—Mrs. John Katterman, Tawas City. Phone 37-2p

LOST-FOUND

LAWN ROLLER-Borrowed last spring from Fox Haruward, record purposes, kindly return. 38-1b

LOST—Liver and white English Pointer. Male. Reward. Charles Cowan, East Tawas. Phone 519.

LOST—Black leather purse, Sep-tember 13. Reward. Phone 480, after 6:00. 37-1b cense for six months. 37-1h

MISCELLANEOUS

MISS RUTH'S DANCING CLASS, Tawas City Gym., 4:00 P. M. Thursday. Lesson 50c. Private les-sons by appointment. Phone 16. 37-3p

> ATHLETES FOOT GERM KILL IT* FOR 35c IN ONE HOUR

If not pleased, your money back. Ask any druggist for this STRONG fungicide. TE-OL. Made with 90% alcohol, it PENETRATES. Reaches and kills MORE germs on CON-TACT* Today at Keiser's Drug Store, Tawas City. 36-4b



WE

KNOW

OUR

Protection of Calves Calves are better protected against infectious diseases when housed in small groups, as in calf unit barns or open sheds, away from contact with older cattle.

Safe Speed Limits 519. Speeders caught going 75 miles 37-1p per hour in North Carolina auto-

matically forfeit their drivers' li-

Softwoods of light weight in gen-eral hold paint longer than heavy woods. 'Eradicate Weeds

Fo Ripen Banahas

best at room temperature, around

Softwoods

70 degrees.

Slightly under-ripe bananas ripen

Crop diseases often are spread through the growth of weeds.

INSTALLATION



Youngstown





THE



"Well, I'll tell you what you've

This was an animal who had the

disgusting habit of seizing hitch

racks, mangers, or any pieces of

wood and, sucking air into its stom-

ach. If it did this on a hot day,

after feeding, the animal would bloat up and have the colic. It would be

worthless as a work animal. Delin-

sky, now realizing his loss, asked if

"Iss

got. You've got a windcribber!"

Delinsky looked puzzled.

he said.

"Yah."

"Yah."

wood?

what?"

A prodigal son of northwest Missouri, Homer Croy drove along the country road amid scenes of his youth. As he sees familiar places, he associates them with the Kennedys-Newt, the kindest man he'd ever known; Mrs. Kennedy; their daughters, Lucy and Ida; their son, Harlan, his boyhood pal. He recalls happy times like the watermelon party at Kennedys, where they played "The Flogging of Uncle Tom" and "The Cummings' Indian Congress at Coney Island" on the old "grapho-Then there was the time they heard two Japanese speak in their church of the need for more Christian missionary work among the "heathens" in their native land.

CHAPTER X

Now we would have what Brother Miller called "the tea ceremony. With that they took some dishes and a teapot and Sister Miller pretended she was serving. Brother Miller took a cup of tea and bowed very low. She bowed low, too, while we leaned forward hardly breathing at all, although there wasn't anything in the cups. Then they pretended to drink. Once in a while Sister Miller would look at him out of the corners of her eyes, smile and shake her fan. Then he would smile and shake his fan. Finally it was all over. Sister Miller bowed very deep and went off in a little pigeon-toed trot that made our eyes pop.

And now Brother Miller said there would be a "freewill offering" for the people of Japan who were so pathetically eager to worship the true God instead of a horrible stone monster with a huge stomach. We must give liberally; even a dime night save some poor soul. Newt went up and down the aisle holding out the collection plate and mum-bling over and over, "It's God's work. It's God's work." Scarred hands went into pockets. Clink! Clink! Thank God for every dime. At last it was all over. Brother

and Sister Miller took the money and put it in a black purse. People rushed up to invite them to Sunday dinner. I hoped Newt would get them. But Newt didn't get them and Brother and Sister Miller and the preacher went off with another family. That evening Brother and Sister Miller would be driven to town so they could go to some other place and carry on their fine work.

Finally we came in sight of Newt's. The windmill first, then the white house and the red barn, and the silo. Newt's eyes leaped over everything; the cattle were not in the corn, no hogs were out, no horse was on the barbed wire. How good God had been to us.

One day Newt was picking apples when Delinsky came hurrying through the orchard, stopped at the foot of the ladder and looked up at Newt. He was so choked with emotion he could hardly speak. "Some-zing iss matter wit' Anton," he got out in his thick accent. He could talk better now than when he had come to the Welcome Party, but when excited, he was hard to understand. He still looked queer with

face. "No! No! Haf only vun horse.

bornly.

do?'

his hand.

shan to gypsies?" Newt demanded. | finally, bowing his head, he started slowly back to the ladder.

like a good animal, Anton, but don't ever trade horses with gypsies. In spite of himself, Delinsky They're the slickest horse trade They're the slickest horse traders in the shed and back out the cart, then the world. That's the way they bring Clayton and put him between make a living — fortune telling, chicken-stealing an' horse trading." the shafts. Then put the musket in. Then saw Newt get in, put the mus-Delinsky looked at the ground. ket between his knees, shake the This horse was so much bigger than lines and start down the road with his and seemed so much stronger, the windcribber jogging along behind.

"Did the gypsies keep him moving Delinsky picked without spirit, when they were showing him to you?" Definsky picked without spirit, filling the sack, taking it down into the cellar, pouring the apples into the bin, then going slowly back and climbing the ladder again. "Did they keep him away from

The day wore on. Mrs. Kennedy came out and politely asked him to have dinner with them. He hesitated, wanting to, but feeling he would be ill at ease among such fashionable people. Finally he went in and sat almost silently as he the others ate. During the afternoon, from his perch, he saw something his eyes

could hardly believe. But there it was! Newt was coming down the road with the windcribber jogging behind. Thank God! a windcribber was better than no horse at all. Delinsky got down the ladder and hurried to the drive lot, then stared exceedingly hard, for this was not the windcribber at all, but his own horse! Delinsky threw his arms around his neck as if the horse were a long-lost child. How? how?

how? he kept repeating, almost blubbering, so foolish was he. His own, his wonderful horse! Newt enjoyed Delinsky's delight and utter amazement. He had followed the gypsies, Newt said, and

at last had caught up with them. They were in camp, strange pictures painted on their wagons-the fortune-telling, chicken-stealing, smokehouse-robbing gypsies. The surly, evil men, with rings in their ears, had gathered around him; they would not trade back, they said menacingly. They would, Newt said. And they did. And now, after the

first joy of having his precious horse back, Delinsky turned to Newt, seeming to comprehend for the first time that Newt with his musket might have done something exceedingly serious. But Newt only smiled. 'It wasn't loaded."

At last the rejoicing was overthe big moment had passed — and Delinsky, the halter rope in his hand, started down the road toward home leading his horse. It was not long after this that An-

ton Delinsky came again to Newt's, this time pleased and excited. He had bought him a second horse; he was no longer a one-horse farmer. My world was an expanding one.

The D. Ward King road-drag wa? performing wonders. Sometimes Y went to the other side of the county to Uncle Will Sewell's and stayed two or three days. He had a fringe of beard that ran around the edge of his jaw like brown lace.

Tragedy leaped into Delinsky's Harlan and I



SCRIPTURE:: Psalms 23; 42; 46; 90; 121; 148, DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 63:1-6.

The Psalms We Sing

Lesson for September 25, 1949

T WOULD be a most unusual person who on his dying bed would turn to the 23rd chapter of I Chroni-cles and not to the 23rd Psalm. If the reader will think of his own

favorite passage of Scripture, and then look them up in some edition which prints the Bible in a modern format, will discover that his favorite passages are

probably all poetry. Dr. Foreman

Poetry's Power WHY the appeal of poetry? For one thing, it is vivid. It is in colors, not severe black and white. It lives and breathes, at times it shouts, and it always sings.

It is true to say "The providential oversight of the Creator is continuous and unremitting;" but it is more effective to say, "The Lord is my shepherd." It would be true to say, "The evidences of creative and beneficent purpose can be seen throughout all the orders of nature;" but how much more vivid is the 148th Psalm, calling on hail and fire, sun and moon and stars of light, to praise the Lord!

Another secret of poetry's power is that it is the language of emotion. Professors and theologians may be saying the same things as the poet, and maybe even saying them more completely and accurately; but what they say is less easy to remember.

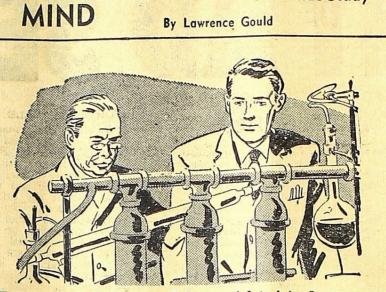
So these emotional Psalms will always appeal, even to the professor when off duty, because they make us feel religion and not merely think it. 8 -8 6

Pictures of God

SO IT IS no wonder the Psalms have been loved and sung all over the world. We are perhaps the only religion that has made so much use of another religion's hymn book. Different though our faiths may be, Jews and Christians can sing from the Psalter with one voice and heart.

For centuries it was the hymnal of the Christian church. Indeed, up to recent years some large denominations would allow in public worship the singing of no other songs than the Psalms.

Many of our best hymns and popular gospel songs, as we have already seen, are based on Psalms. ock of Ages. cleft for



Every Career

Demands Study

Is psychotherapy "for

doctors only"?

Answer: Most of the best psy

chotherapists are doctors, and some

forms of mental illness ought not

PARISHES AVERAGE

35,000 PERSONS EACH!

FOR OVERSEAS RELIEF IN

THE LAST THREE YEARS!

careers call for special training?

Answer: You cannot do any job | by a "disfigurement" may retard or block his whole adjustment to well unless you know how to do it, and the simplest way of finding this the adult world. Recommended out is to have someone who knows reading for all sufferers from this difficulty is a new book, "The Skin how teach you. But this does not Problems of Young Men and Wommean that the only way to train en," by Dr. Herbert Lawrence. yourself for any kind of work is in a school or college classroom. Many leading newspapermen never attended schools of journalism and one of the great bacteriologists of our time began as a porter in the laboratory. If you can read and are not afraid to study, there are relatively few careers to which you

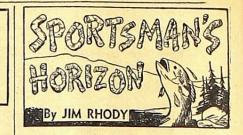
MIRROR

Of Your



the adolescent who is suffering from it-all the more because his parents are so apt to feel that he is chiatric psychologists," says Dr. George H. Preston, "are not asmaking a fuss over nothing." For the biggest conscious problem of the average teen-ager is "social acceptance," and to feel he's seri-

sistants to an all-wise medical psychiatrist, but therapists in their ously handicapped in winning this own right." LOOKING AT RELIGION By DON MOORE IN FINLAND THE GREAT



Wide Dog Choice

When it comes to the breed of dog a man chooses to accompany him afield in search of upland game birds, the choice is far more varied than are the kind of birds sought. For decades, however, the nobility of the race of bird dogs has been the pointer and the setter, with the former having a slight edge, possibly, in preference.

The stylish, far-ranging pointer or setter never fails to bring a thrill of appreciation to the heart of the hunter as the dog goes about the sole business for which he ex-



These proud parents are 18month old German pointers, owned by Chagrin Falls, Ohio, residents. The puppies were three weeks old when these canine champions posed for their pictures. The German pointer, long overlooked by the general scatter-gun addict, is fast coming into widespread popularity as an efficient complement to the wing-shot.

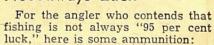
ists-finding birds. Speed, grace, ability, superb assurance, class all stand out in obvious degree when a champion pointer or setter is at work.

But the lesser, unsung breeds of bird dogs are beginning to come in for a share of the attention which rightfully should have been theirs years ago. Among these are the German shorthaired pointers, the Gordon setter, the Brittany spaniels, and even cockers and springers when the game is to be flushed close to the gun.

All these proven breeds, though lacking the flash and class of their swifter, more spectacular kinsmen, can and will do the job that is to be done, provided they are properly trained and carry within themselves the instinct to hunt which distinguishes the true bird dog whatever his breed.

ΔΔΔ Angling may be said to be like the mathematics that it can never be fully learnt.

Not Always 'Luck'



Surveys have shown that the suc-

cessful angler, whether he uses it consciously or subconsciously, is

employing experience and skill

won through years of engaging in the sport of fishing, together with a wealth of "know-how" whenever

he comes home with a nice catch

These surveys reveal, for in-

stance, that the late-summer ang-

ler must know, if he is going to get any results, that best catches

are made in this season from eddy

waters around rocks, logs, root-

wads, and along edges where

plants and cover provide accessible

food. Many fishermen, through in-

experience or lack of knowledge,

pass up these places in search for

large, deep pools in which to try

How many anglers, for example,

know that in many lakes the late

summer months produce water

stagnation in the lower half of the

water level? The novice angler,

fishing such spots, would be

tempted to fish deep, thinking the

the fish would surely be found in the

deeper, cooler waters. As a matter

of fact, however, the contrary is

often the rule, since the fish will be

circulating in the upper 15 feet of

water in such lakes because that is

As a tip to live-bait fishermen

wishing to determine proper depths

for angling in late summer and

before fall has chilled the surface

If your minnows die quickly at

the depth you are fishing them,

you are most likely fishing in the

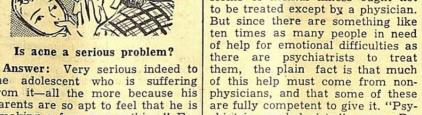
stagnant, or non-oxygenized, water

level and should fish at a consider-

where they find sufficient oxygen.

of fish.

their luck.



his big beard and his odd clothes. face. "No! No! Ha But we had stopped making fun of So much to plow." him; we were beginning to discover he was a real person.

'What is the matter?" asked Newt, instantly compelled by Delinsky. Newt's heart flew out to anyone in trouble.

'Anton iss dyin'."

"Dying?" repeated Newt, coming down the ladder as fast as he could. "Where is he?"

"Tied out in front."

That didn't make sense. "Come," said Delinsky. It sounded more like "Gum."

Delinsky Makes

A Bad Bargain

Newt took the sack off his shoulders and followed Delinsky who was clopping through the orchard as fast

as he could go. They turned the corner of the house and there, tied to the hitch rack, was a horse. "Is that Anton?" gasped Newt. "Say, you had the daylights scared out of me!" For Newt thought Delinsky had meant one of the boys.

"Yah. I get me a new horse and nim him for me."

Newt blinked. Just like a Rooshan, naming a horse for himself. "Why, that animal isn't sick; he's

a fine-looking animal!" said Newt in disgust. No one was a better judge of horses than Newt.

"Iss dyin'," repeated Delinsky firmly. Newt inspected more closely:

"That's an exceptionally good animal, Anton."

Delinsky shook his head sadly. "Iss dyin'."

Suddenly it did seem very much indeed as if the horse were dying, for he seized the hitch rack, baring his teeth and began to suck air and roar, giving forth monstrous bloodcurdling gasps and terrible snorts and bellows.

"Iss dyin'."

Newt looked serious. "Where did you get him?"

He knew how much the animal meant to Delinsky.

"Vagons."

Newt had to think a moment. A band of horse-trading gypsies had been through a few days before and Delinsky had traded horses with them.

"You traded that good horse of yours that could understand Roo"Well, you shouldn't have traded,'

Mrs. Kennedy came out and po-

litely asked him to have dinner

the animal could be broken of the

nauseating habit. Newt examined

the animal's neck; there was the im-

"Some animals, if taken in time, can be broken. They've tied the

strap around his throat, but it hasn't

worked." He opened the horse's mouth. "Look!" Delinsky came

closer. "You see how his teeth are

worn. An animal that has it as bad

as yours isn't any good in the world.

He might as well be shot."

That's where you belong."

with them.

print of a strap.

said Newt, pretty well disgusted with the stupid foreigner. "Why didn't you ask me?" Delinsky shook his head bewil deredly. "He so beeg an' sthrong." "Only a fool will trade with gypsies. You're always doing things

wrong. And a beard like that!' Newt's bitterness over the Russian's endless mistakes welled up. "Another thing. You don't have to plant potatoes by the moon. No farmer with any sense does that any more.' "Iss goot," said Delinsky stub-

"If you think you know so much about farming, then go ahead and took men to do work and run things. starve to death! You live right be-Women were necessary but not up hind the poorhouse; move in there. Delinsky studied the horse: "Vhat "He's your horse. You do fool

things so you've got to suffer. Put your cow back in harness." sitting, and ask one to come out Delinsky took the halter rope in and eat.

"No!" said Newt disgustedly. "On the left, always on left side of a horse. A cow on the right, a horse on the left." Delinsky started down the road

stubbornly on the right. Something about the pathos of this

bearded foreigner seemed to touch Newt, for Newt was extremely kindhearted; his pique was over. "Wa't! I'll see what I can do."

A look of wondering thankfulness came into Delinsky's dark eyes. "Can you cure him?" "Mavbe.'

Delinsky seized his hand. "Oh plizz t'ank Godt!"

Newt Rectifies

Delinsky's Mistake

"You pick my apples and I'll see what I can do. But remember, I don't promise anything." The horse was taken back to the

hitch rack and Delinsky went out and climbed up the ladder. In a few minutes Newt came out of the house with the musket over his shoulder. Delinsky tumbled down the ladder. "Don't plizz!" he cried. Don't

never.' "Go back to the apples," ordered Newt.

Delinsky stood torn by doubt, looking first at Newt, then at the horse,

Discuss City Girls

Not only was my world expanding geographically but also intellectually, for there were the debates, the spelling schools, the ciphering matches and our wonderful chautauquas. I can still see the great tent and the rows and rows of foot-wide planks which made the seats. They try. just about broke our backs, but ws

were learning things and were hearing about a world we had never seen. Thrilling talkers stood on that platform. One was P. G. Holden, of Iowa, who told us how to raise bet-

ter corn. We looked down on girls and womenfolks, as everybody did: it

to our standard. But now-suddenly and mysteriously-girls were becoming tremendously fascinating Sometimes we even said we'd like to attend a strawberry festival, go inside the church where the girls were

Girls were divided into two classes: country girls and city girls. We stood completely in awe of city girls. They led dainty existences; they were unapproachable. Never in their lives had they put on a pair of gum boots and milked a cow on a rainy night. Yet, now and then, we did get acquainted with one. Sometimes it was at the grocery; sometimes we managed to work up an acquaintance on the street. But not

often, as the girls' parents didn't do with farm boys. The best time was Farmers' Day.

On this day the city men and women had to cook a rabbit dinner for the farmers and serve it in the basement of the church. We didn't have to work; just sit there and eat and have the city people wait on us. It was nice. The city girls waited on

the table and sometimes we got acquainted with one. But mostly we were so tongue-tied we couldn't think of anything to say. We would just eat. The next time we saw the girl we would look at her hopeus and our hearts would give a

thump. Harlan and I even talked about 'going" with city girls. But it was only talk; we knew we would never get that high up.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Shelter in the Time of Storm,' "Hiding in Thee," - they all go back to the Psalmist's picture of God as a Rock (Ps. 42:9). The Psalmist was not thinking of a little rock in a cornfield. He was thinking of some tall crag in the fierce hot landscape of his coun-

A rock there is a landmark, it is a shelter against the blazing sun, people could live under its overhanging height.

So God is the landmark of life, he gives direction to our ways; he is the shelter on life's weary journey, he is our safe dwelling.

So with the many other pictures of God in the Psalms-he is light, he is shade, he is the guard on duty at night watching over the sleeping city (Ps. 121); he is a shepherd, he is water for the thirsting soul (Ps. 42.)

A Model Hymnal

I^T IS true that few Christians to-day can use in worship all of the Psalms, without omission or changes. It is also true that practically all Christian churches find that the Psalms, by themselves, are inadequate to express all there is in Christian experience, faith and ideals.

The Christian hymn, entirely independent of the Psalms, has long since come into its own. And yet the Psalms remain the model hymwant the girls to have anything to nal. For in them beauty and truth are blended.

This should be the ideal of all Christian hymn and song books. Some of our modern "hymns" as well as some older ohes, are bad because they are no better than jingles, -doggerel, not poetry, and often sung to tunes better suited to a juke box; and some are bad because they convey either nonsense or downright falsehood.

But the great hymns, and the best hymnals, are those which like the Psalms of old, combine profully; sometimes she would speak to | found truths about God and man, duty and destiny, with safety, stirring and singable music, aglow with the beauty and power of words.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features)



KEEPING HEALTHY Helping the Aged Undergo Operation

By Dr. James W. Barton

The state

in consultation with a surgeon often decided not to allow an elderly patient to undergo operation unless it was a matter of life or death. Because there are now so many elderly men and women in the world and they are beginning to feel the effects of the aging process, physicians and surgeons are studying closely the problem of surgical operation in the elderly.

In "Geriatrics," (disease of the elderly) Dr. J. Dewey Bisgard, University of Nebraska College of Medicine, states that there is greater need for team work between the surgeon, the internist (specialist in internal diseases), anesthetist, and other specialists, and that every detail in surgical management must be cautiously and carefully observed.

These patients should be studied not by their age in years but by their age physically, as some are old at 50 and others are young at

One important consideration is the nourishment of the body; if the patient is undernourished, his weight should be increased. While collapse.

HEALTH NOTES

T IS NOT LONG since a physician | it is admitted that lean men live longer than fat men, it is known that many elderly men and women do not eat as much as they really need to keep body strong, and to provide enough fat and other coverings to protect the nerves and serve as a food supply in an emergency. Dr. Bisgard points out that with the loss of fat there is a loss of sugar from the sugar or glycogen depots-skin, liver-and also loss of protein (muscle tissue).

He suggests, therefore, that in preparing a patient for surgical operation an all round diet should be given and the proteins-meat, eggs, fish-should be increased. If not enough proteins can be eaten by the patient, then proteins in the form of amino acids can be injected into a vein.

Another suggestion is that the elderly patient being prepared for operation should be given enough liquids to maintain the proper water balance but not enough to have too much water in the tissues. And during operation, no unnecessary bleeding should occur, as too much loss of blood might cause

In the electric shock treatment

One reason the dental profes-

sion is standing high is the amount

of research work being done by

for mental disorder, the patient has

no memory of the shock, does not

is happening to him.

dentists in nutrition.

山田

ably lesser depth. ΔΔΔ

Quiet, Please!

waters:

Some of the ancient taboos of fisherman seemingly have good basis in fact and should be observed. While it has not been proved that voices on the stream bank cause fish to leave, a good fisherman will take your name off his list if you persist in talking too much near the stream. Vibrations seems to affect fish, too, as does running up and down the bank, breaking sticks underfoot, tossing articles into the water.

Psychiatrists make allowances for mental patients who would get better without shock treatment and do not put patients through shock have to have injections into the if they can be cured by other veins, and is never conscious what methods. . . .

Very few surgeons operate without a thorough examination by the physician assuring the surgeon that an operation is necessary.



TRAVEL

IRAVEL NAVE YOU taken your vacation yet? Whether you enjoy trout fishing, boating, bathing or just a good rest where hay fever cannot bother you. Large cottages and dining room on the Northeast shore of Lake Superior. Owned and operated by American veteran. Rupert's North Woods Lodge, Box 355, Saulte Ste. Marie, Ont., Canada. Phone Rupert's Harbor.

Keep Posted on Values By Reading the Ads



SALESLADY 26 to 55

Full or part time to represent nation-ally known cosmetic line. Experience not necessary, we train you. Not house to house. No deliveries. Big earnings, pleasant easy work. Address: LADY AMERICA, INC., 336 W. Kalamazoo Ave., Kalamazoo, Mich.

SUNNYSIDE

DEE'S

PHARMACY

A CO

GRANDMA

38-49

B (EFF!

MAGPIE MURPHY HAS

JIM CORNERED! SEV ERAL HOURS PASS!

I TELL

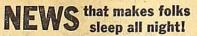
YOU, JIM, IT WAS SIMPLY DISGRACE-FUL THE WAY SHE CARRIED

ON- ETC.

JUST A

MOMENT,

MATHEW-



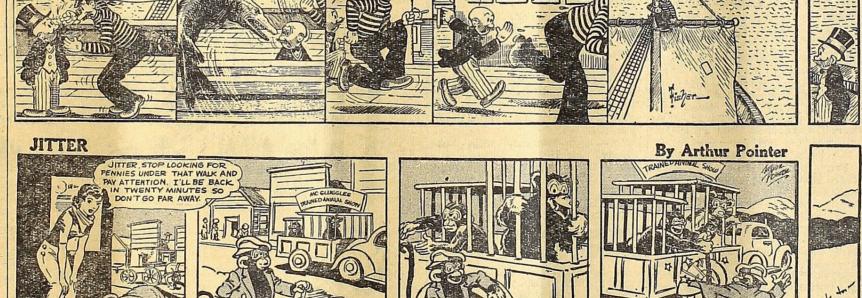
Thousands now sleep undisturbed because of the news that their being awakened night after night might be from bladder irritation-not the kidneys. Let's hope sol That's a condition Foley Pills usually allay within 24 hours. Since blad-der irritation is so prevalent and Foley Pills so potent Foley Pills must benefit you within 24 hours or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Make 24-hour test. Get Foley Pills from drug-gist. Full satisfaction or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

WNU-O

ELIMINATE WORMS, **BANISH LICE!**

ultry raisers, protect your flock against two worst enemies-worms and lice Boote's WURMITE and LOUSCIDE. Use Boote's WURMITE and LOUSCIDE. Guard against internal parasites (ascar-ids) — put WURMITE in your flock's water. Costs less than 1¢ a month per bird. LOUSCIDE protects your layers against lice for only ¼¢ a bird per month. Take advantage of Boote's Serv-ice Dept. Be on the safe side. Protect your poultry profits the easy, economical Way ... use Boote's WURMITE and LOUSCIDE. **Bootes** HATCHERIES, Inc.

Service Department . Worthington, Minn.



AND THEN

2'33

DWACY

PLEASE BE REAL CAREFUL AROUND TH' FLOWER BEDS

LIKE THIS, AN' -

HE SAID - YAP

YAPPITY- ETC. ETC.

C

\$d



7.



A THE QUICA DAGAN	CA
Well-proportioned Shape	yes
Evenly Rounded or Flat Top	yes
Uniform Color	yes
	yes
Even Grain, No Tunnels	yes
Moist, Tender Crumb	yes
Good Flavor	yes
	and a second
"Yes" on every count when ye	ou · · ·
bake the Clabber Girl way wi	th 🔡
Clabber Girl, the baking powd with balanced double action.	er
with balanced double action .	
Ask Mother, She Knows.	
ALADDED CIE	
Guaranteed by Souther CLABBER GIR	
Good Housekeeping	
Good Housekeeping Tomatica Baring Powder	
	1 12
	0. ;
19'm Protected	
MY BARNS and BUILDINGS	1
ARE BUILT OF	1 1.
NATCO SALT GLAZED	
DRI-SPEEDWALL TILE	1
	1 31
	5 1
	4
	1.2
	m
ALL SEASON INSULATION	
THOROUGHLY FIRESAFE	
• TERMITE PROOF	
ROT and DAMP PROOF	
	1
RATIONAL FIREPROOFING CORPORATION	
5737 Commonwealth Avenue, Detroit 8, Michigan	
() Send me prices and information on Natco Michigan Made Drain Tile	
 Also, on Natco Building Clay Tile 	
NAME	i
STREET	
CITYSTATE	



Mrs. Ira Horton returned Mon-day from several days visit in Pon-tiac with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Potts and Louise of Mayville spent the week end here. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Faul of Wood

land were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Giddings Mrs. Gidand Mrs. A. E. Giddings Mrs. Gid-dings and Mr. Faul are cousins. Tawas City Chapter, Order of Eastern Star held their regular meeting Monday evening with in-iation rites for four new members. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Trinklein, Mrs. Nyda Bronson and Mrs. Maude VanHorn are the four new mem-bers. Lunch was served by the committee. Guests were present from Saginaw and Woodland. Mrs. M. T. Coyle and son, Pat have returned from South Bend, Indiana, where they were called by the death of Mrs. Coyle's fath-er.

er. Mr. and Mrs. John Swartz of Bay

City are spending the week in the city with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas of Battle Creek are guests of his sis-ter, Mrs. Matthew Pfeiffer and family for a couple of weeks. Ac-companied by Mrs. Pfeiffer they spent a few days in the Upper Pe-ninsula, returnig Wednesday. The James Boomer family have moved into their new home on

First Street.

Sudden Death of Calves

On many dairy farms, there are occasional sudden losses of calves 6 to 12 weeks old which show no apparent signs of illness before death. Autopsies on a large number of such cases have disclosed severe inflammation of the intesti-nal tract and degeneration of the heart muscle as the probable causes of death

Cotton Planting There are four methods of planting cotton in common use: 1. Solid-drilled in rows. 2. Hill-dropped in rows. 3. Check-planted in hills. 4. Solid-drilled and check-plowed.

Announcement

We Are Now The Exclusive Dealer For JOHNSON'S

MAINTENANCE WAX

(BROWN LABEL) NO BUFF-FLOOR FINISH (HEAVY DUTY WAX)

\$2.75 gallon

FLOOR CLEANER \$2.35 gallon

In 5 gallon lots





· DEOO SHORT . "AND SUMMER'S LEASE Bowling

MSC to Sponsor Ram Truck in Iosco

The Michigan Purebred Sheep Breeder's Association in cooperat-ion with the county Agriculture Agents and the animal husbandry extension department of Michigan State College will again sponsor a

Ram Truck. Ram Truck. Flock owners who need a ram this fall are urged to contact the county agricultural agent and place their order for the breed of ram they want. They should also indithey want. They should also indi-cate the age of ram they prefer, the number of ewes in the flock, whether grade or purebred, and the price they wish to pay. A ram will be carefully, selected for them and delivered to the location near-ert to them at which store are been est to them at which stops are be-

ing planned. This procedure will insure those flock owners who place orders of getting a carefully selected ram. Kilver Valley No. 2 ... Silver Valley No. 2 ... Tawas City Recreation Neon Electric and will also greatly assist the sponsoring organizations in plan-

sponsoring organizations in plan-ning to have sufficient rams of the breeds wanted on the truck. In case the ram does not suit the flock owner, he may select one of his own choosing. Extra rams of the Oxford, Shropshire, Hampshire, Corriedale and Suffolk breeds will be carried on the truck in addition to those ordered. Those desiring rams of the other breeds should place their order with the county Agriculture truck in addition to those ordered. Those desiring rams of the other breeds should place their order with the county Agriculture order with the county Agriculture order with the county Agriculture truck in addition to those ordered. Those desiring rams of the other breeds should place their order with the county Agriculture order with the county Agriculture order with the county Agriculture

MINOR LEAGUE Monday Night No standings until handicap de-

September Sorrow

termined termined. TEAM—High Series: Consumers Power 2885; Barkman Outfitting 2874; Fuel Gas Co. 2806. High Single: Consumers Power 1 1031; Consumers 2, 1020; Fuel Gas Co., 1009

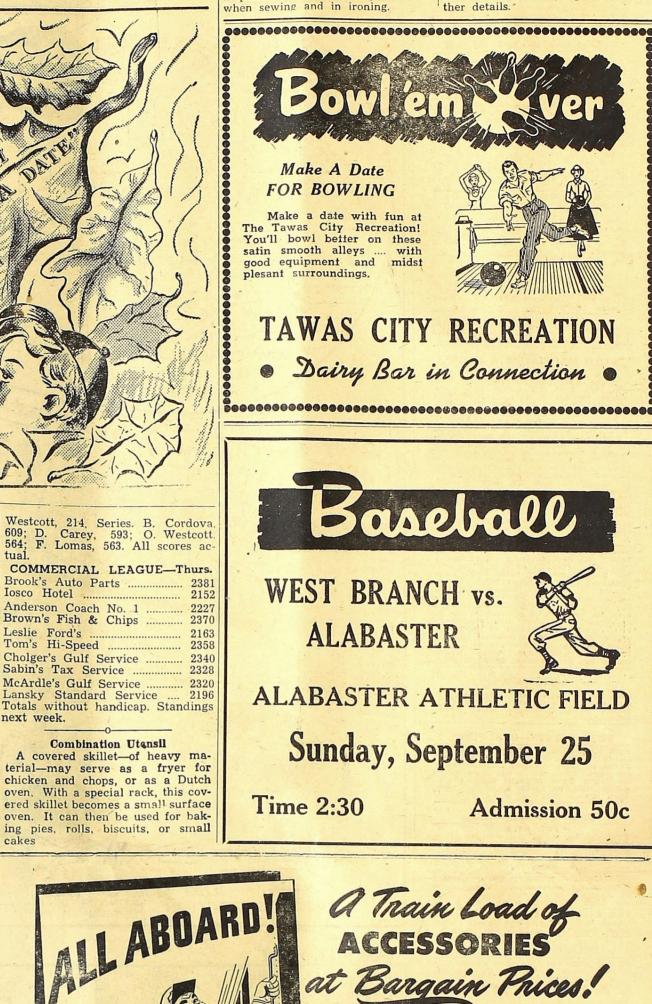
INDIVIDUAL — High Series: D. Harris, 631; C. Quarters, 620; F. Stump, 620. High Game: G. Feath-eringill, 241; E. Anschuetz, 238; F. Stump, 231.

LADIES' LEAGUE-Tuesday Silver Valley No. 2

Klein's Market Hamell Fishery

Use for Paper Clips Paper clips are very useful in ewing. They can be used to fasten edges of cloth together to save time from basting. These clips are also helpful to hold pleats in place both when sewing and in ironing.

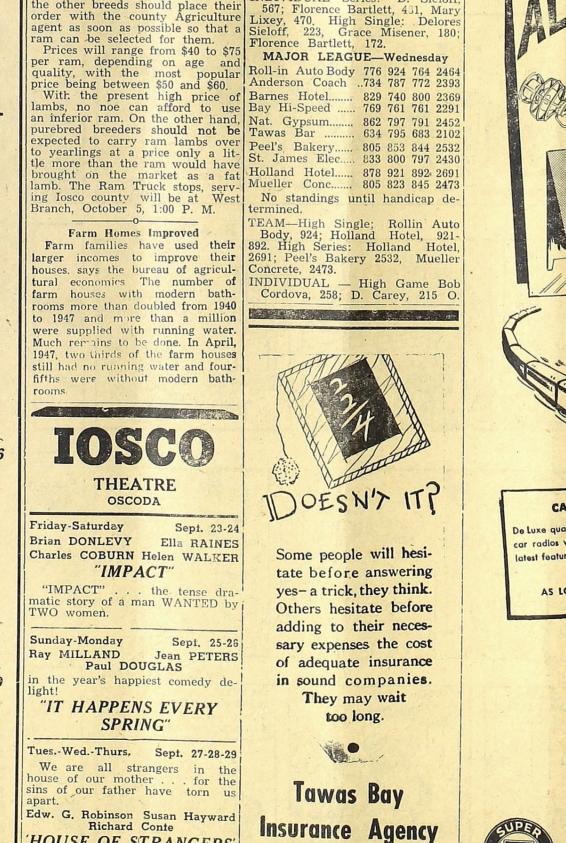
Timber Management Farmers who desire to obtain maximum returns per acre per year from their woodlands may request the services of trained foresters. See the local county agent for fur-



tual COMMERCIAL LEAGUE-Thurs. Brook's Auto Parts Iosco Hotel Anderson Coach No. Brown's Fish & Chips Leslie Ford's

Tom's Hi-Speed Cholger's Gulf Service Sabin's Tax Service McArdle's Gulf Service Lansky Standard Service 2196 Totals without handicap. Standings next week.

Combination Utensil A covered skillet-of heavy material-may serve as a fryer for chicken and chops, or as a Dutch oven. With a special rack, this covered skillet becomes a small surface oven. It can then be used for baking pies, rolls, biscuits, or small cakes



R. W. Elliott

John C. Elliott

EAST TAWAS

