

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Parrott and son, Everett visited last week-end in	trouish led the West Branch attack with 12.	many years. He was a pioneer rolled at the Tawas City Recrea- farmer of Grant township and in tion. Harold Moeller turned the holic	of Lake street for the day season.	Last lawas	Declines this Tear
Bay City.	inville for two games and next	his younger years a fulliber man, trick Wednesday night in the Ia-	Vednesday and Thursday	D •	26,000,009 Pounds
children refilmed Sunday mon a	Tuesuay it were	Mrs. Grace Miller, of East Tawas, was City Major League. The game of the	his week members of the vas Ci'v Garden Club	Businesswoman	Caught During Year
wisit with relatives in Lansing. Mrs. Melissa Smith of Corydon,	G F T	Creek and MIS. Everyli Fingle of the hotwoon Holland Hotel and I Holl	at the American Legion		Caught During Tour
Indiana is visiting with her grand-		Fint: tour sons, oren and Donald D . Palsony of which he was all gord	lands for street decora-	Dies Sunday	An average 260,000,000 pounds
200000	McGuire, f	mer of East lawas, mile grand poor perfect lines and came close M	fany of the merchants in		commercial fish haul is expected
Mrs. Cora Scherer of Flint has been visiting with relatives and	D. Myles, g 0 1 1	children, and eight great grand with two 299 counts.	city are planning special iday diesplays for their	Funeral for Miss Selma	for the year with declining pro- duction of lake trout lowering the
friends in the Tawases for two	Herriman 0 0 0	away in 1941.	w windows.	I unclui for miles bonnes	total, according to the conserva- tion department.
John Moffatt was in Ionia Tues-	Tendry 0 1 1	Wednesday afternoon from the reation, plus congress.	Vith everyone cooperating the project the business	Hagstrom Held	About 16300,000 pounds of fish
day to attend the funeral of his aunt, who passed away last Sat-		Evans Funeral Home at Base in the group will find a dist	rict will express the holi- spirit of the community.	Wednesday Afternoon	have been taken during the first 10 months of the year, compared
urdow a few hours after all auto	10tais	Methodist church officiated. Inter- ment was in the Tawas City cem- tisements.	spirit of the commandy.	Miss Solms O Hagstrom retired	to 21,200,000 for the same period during last year's above average
accident on Friday, between Ionia	Bachelder, f 1 0	etery.		businesswoman and well known	season, according to department
Rev. L. Wayne Smith Was in	Kiny, f			East Tawas resident, died Sunday	figures. A total of 1 800,000 pounds were
Migg Mary Jean Klenow, who is	Palm, c	II II to far Applied Science		Mrs. John Anderson, at East 1a-	taken by fishermen in October. Whitefish provided the best
attending Mary Grove College, De-	Brag, g 0 1 Byran 1 1	Holiday for Applied Science		She had been residing with her	catches with fishermen nauling in
parents, Mr, and Mrs. Henry Kle-	Poling			sister for the past nine months al-	363,000 pounds.
Miss Ruby Evans gave Schools	Spencer 1 0 Totals 10 4 2	News ITEM	1 11/1-4	Europal services were held from	222 000 pounds with more than
of Instruction for the Eastern Star		CHILDRE CHILDRE	EN'S CHRISTMAS		five-sixths of the catch taken in Lakes Michigan and Huron. No-
this week.	Plainfield Woman	TOYS AR	E TRICKIER		vember reports indicate addition- al herring catches will boost the
m n · M :- h at		THAN EV	ER THIS TERM		
East Tawas Church	Passes Away	1 1/2 Delle Content	werver of the second with	to Oscoda with her parents, Mr.	Yellow perch was in third place on the production ladder with
"The Messiah" will be presented		il a total the a total of		and Mrs. Matt Hagstrom, when two	233,000 pounds trout catches a-
December 18 at the East Tawas	Services Held Monday		Contraction of the state		
Methodist church at eight o'clock under the direction of Frank Hum-	For WIRS. Oren Lanc	1 USA 3 7 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2		dress shop at East Tawas. She was	Lakes Superior and the c
berger. There will be about 35 in the combined choirs from the Ta-	Mrs. Charlotte Lake, well know			a member of Grace Lutheran Church, and a Past Noble Grand	
wases. Soloists are Mrs. Donna	Plainfield township resident, die		1100	of Irene Rebekah Lodge. She was also a member of G. K. Warren	Successful Party
Martin, Mrs. Dan Cater, Miss Ruby Evans, Mrs. William Mooney, Har-	Born November 15, 1882, at Hal			Post Women's Relief Corps.	
old Clark, Robert Mark, Rev. L Wayne Smith, Robert Bontekoe	labo married in 1899 to Ore		TOY :	Those who survive are her sis- ter, Mrs. Mary Anderson, and two	ican Legion card party Saturday
and Clyde Soper. Rehearsals will be held Sunday	at their farm in Plainfield town		ATOMIC	brothers, William of Detroit and	ing of entertainment. The prince
December 11 at 3:00 and Thursday	his life in an accident in 1930.		MBS MBS	Harry of East Tawas.	winners were: Pedro-High, Albert Mallon,
December 15, at 8:30, at the East Tawas Methodist Church.	Surviving are three sons, Georg Harry and Lawrence Lake of Hal		ANDERS	Londo Lake Man Dies	Low, Mrs. May McMurray.
0	and a daughter. Mrs. Deuell rea			From Heart Attack	Wendt. Low, Mrs. Carl Libka. Canasta—High, Mrs. Hugo Keis-
Hale High Studies	sall, also of Hale. Also survivin are a brother, three sisters, s		AT A CA	Milton Schribner, of Londo Lake	er
County Government	grandchildren and two gre		Religicon ne of the second	formerly Grosse Pointe, died Wed nesday from a heart attack. H	Bridge-High, William Mallon,
To learn how county business i managed and the operation of th			a contraction of the	had been a resident of Plainfiel	d Euchre-High, MITS. William
several departments of count	d tist Church Rev. Roland Broo	SUPPER AND SUPPER S	E OCCUPATION OF	township for the past three years. Born August 18, 1898, at New	V Electric Clock-Roy Landon.
girls of the Plainfield Consolidate	d and Rev. John Kerr officiate			London, Connecticut, he is survived by the wife, and two son	Door Prize-Ash tray, william
this city Wednesday.	etery.			Horry at Akron University, an	
The heads of each department gave short talks to the group ex-	Postotnice nours		ALD A	Donald at Michigan State Colleg The remains were taken to the	le Dog Los i Di l mhito
	The Tawas City Post office W		100 200	Moffatt Funeral Home and will the	and brown resembles hound. Re-
	remain open all day December 17, and 24, each of the three Sature day preceding Christmas, for		ZOARD	day. Burial will be in the Fore	st ward offered. Phone Walled Lake
groups of each school of the count	y days preceding Christmas, for		10240000	day. Burial wil be in the Fore	st 111, or Jesse Shellenbarger, Hale- 17F12

17F12.

Lawn Cemetery.

vitation is extended to high school 17, and 24, groups of each school of the county days preceding Christmas, for to make similar visits and become benefit of Christmas mailers. familar with the actual procedure

of county government.

Signed: Lydia T. Bing, Postmistress.

New Low in State Keep the Christmas Tree Merriest Of All During Christmas Season Water Level

The third successive record drop in ground water levels, this time to .93 of a foot, marks a new low

survey division. Mid-November meacurements at 44 test wells in the northcentral part of the lower peninsula show-the docline of 16 of a foot under a foot under trap is stricly up to you. Mary Bodwell, Consumer Econo-mist at Michigan State College. This word of caution comes from Mary Bodwell, Consumer Econo-tree up, trap is a strick and the strings. Mary Bodwell, Consumer Econo-tree up, trap is a strick and the strings. Mary Bodwell, Consumer Econo-tree up, tree up, tree up, trap is a strick and the strings. Mary Bodwell, Consumer Econo-tree up, tree ed a decline of .16 of a foot under October levels and .3 of a foot un-der September levels. September's 1.23 feet and October's 1.09 feet 1.23 feet and October's 1.05 feet were successive new lows that had toppled the record low of 1.28 feet 1040. A Keep the tree out of doors of in the garage, with the stem in water until you are ready to use it.

The record high of 4.52 feet was established in June, 1943.

month should rise slightly above ually. The fresh cut lets water en-that recorded in November and ter the trunk. Sap or pitch usually then recede a little before the big is on the let spring rise.

Calcium in Eggs

A hen laying 200 eggs a year puts about 14 times as much calcium into the eggs as she has in her body.

On TUESDAY

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The WOLVERINE

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Yards at Hale, St. Johns

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For MORE

That merriest of all household treatments are more effective in ground water levels, this time to .93 of a foot, marks a new low for the state according to the con-servation department's geological servation disappointment prac-tically overnight. Whether it re-tains its needles, shape and beau-make sure the wiring f ty-or turns into a tinder-like fire is safe. Check for worn places and

> Here are Miss Bodwell's ABC's on caring for your tree, and suggestions for decorations.

B. When you bring the tree in, cut off a piece of the stem base. Judging from the pattern of pre-vious years the average stage this container, and keep it wet contin-

> is on the lot. In general, don't depend on chemicals or sprays for fireproofing or making needles stay on. Forest service studies have found little fireproofing value in the chemicals. Some sprays, especially designed plastic resins, do help trees retain needles but these

when done commercially before C. Don't use lighted candles, and make sure the wiring for the lights

loose connections on the light When you are ready to set the tree up, bring it in the house sev-eral hours before decorating. Then allow three or four hours for decorating it properly.

Following a few general rules will avoid complications in the the decorating process. Start with the strings of lights. Test the strings first-then start putting them on at the top of the tree, working down and around to the lower branches. Next in order add the Christmas

balls, tinsel or other decorative ropes, and finish with the iccles. In each case it's best to work from

the top of the tree. For a real Christmas spirit booster, don't overlook the old stand byes. Stringing popcorn cranberries, or elbow macroni dipped in food coloring can be real family fun.

disposal and a close check of all food handlers to protect Michigan people from the disease.

The 17-year search has revealed a total of 533 carriers of typhoid fever. There are now 254 known carriers in the state, all of whom are under close supervision of health departments to make sure that they do not the sure

that they do not transmit their in-



Providing recreation and entertainment for hospitalized and convalescent servicemen is an important Red Cross job at military hospitals. These Red Cross hospital recreation workers take a group of patients for a tour of Mam-moth Cave, Ky., during an outing sponsored by a community service organization.

RED CROSS RECREATION PROGRAM

HELPS HOSPITALIZED SERVICEMEN

of typhoid fever in Michigan, the state and local health departments started a systematic search to find these carriers, and undertook a program which emphasized car-rier control, safety of public wat-er supplies, complete pasteurization of all milk supplies, proper sewage disposal and a close check of all

one sick man. Doctors and nurses to the needs of both the man confined are inclined to agree with her. A man to his ward and the convalescent. resents being helpless and is often be- They range from teaching a bedridden set by fears for himself and his family. man to play solitaire to dances and The sick soldier is little different bingo games for the man on the road

from the civilian, except that treating to recovery. There are motion pictures for both the sick serviceman presents additional problems.

Unlike the patient in the civilian for the ambulatory patients there are hospital, who undergoes his convales- tickets and transportation to nearby cence at home, the soldier remains in ball parks and theaters.

for duty. After the acute phase of the provided by volunteer workers. Gray serviceman's illness is past, he is sent Ladies run errands and write letters, to a "reconditioning ward," where he Motor Service provides transportation. remains until he is able to take up his Volunteer Services, working with other regular military job. Sometimes he community agencies, help bring into remains there for weeks. And usually the hospitals boys and girls of the he is far from home.

able activities to fill those long hours Red Cross provides the "home touch" of convalescence, military physicians which, added to medical and nursing

bladder, which harbors the germ, is the only method of treating the carrier. It is successful in about 85 per-cent of cases.

Burning Rubbish

Safety officials warn against burning rubbish in open piles. Sudden gusts of wind, they point out, often carry flaming particles to dry roof-tops where many destructive fires break out. The recommended method of burning rubbish calls for the use of galvanized steel rubbish burners. These containers permit rubbish to burn rapidly inside of a safe all metal framework.



Any woman will tell you she'd trained recreation workers. rather nurse five sick children than Recreational programs are adapted

ward patients and the covalescent, and



same age group as the hospitalized For recreation and simple, pleasur- serviceman,

in post hospitals look to the American care, helps restore the sick man to Red Cross and its corps of specially good health.

A PAIR OF JOKERS by Cornelius Cornelius In front of a store window stood

man, his wife and his seven children. He looked at the beautifully furnsihed bachelor's room in the window, then at the children, then at his wife. "Gotta stop dreaming," he said. "Santa just can't give me anything like that!'

00 Two boys pushed their way through the crowd at the store. Said one: "Sure, Santa's got time to go to every house on Christmas Eve. Look how fast he's been going from one store to the next today. Beats us every time."

Use Herald advs. for Results.

The Best Presents: gestions — helpfulness, friendship, contentment and the like. Instruct tions for distribution follow

Many Madisons

Santa Claus is back in the news again these days! And you know what? The best presents that he's giving away are the kind that keep multiplying on him the more he distributes them around. How can you give your friends presents like with 26 states, according to the Railthis? Well, here are a few sug- way Express agency.

More than half of the American states have cities or towns named Madison. There are 27 of them, including two in Alabama: located in



17-Year Search **NET DOLLARS** Finds 533 Typhoid Consign Your LIVESTOCK to HALE LIVESTOCK AUCTION YARDS **Fever Carriers**

Michigan has had no new case of typhoid fever due to a public wat-er supply in the past 15 years and there were but 50 cases and four death from typhoid fever in 1948 in comparison with 424 cases and 75 death in 1931, the Michigan Department of Heatlh said today in summing up the state's 17-year old battle against typhoid fever.

GIVE HIM

FOR CHRISTMAS

He'll sleep soundly, lounge lazily,

in a gift thats designed with his.

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MEN'S

Because the typhoid fever germs enters the body through the When it became known in 1932 that carriers were the main source mouth, in food, milk or water, car-

riers are not permitted to handle food, water, or dairy products in-tended for public consumption. In the pasi, about two or three per cent of those who contracted

fection to others.

typhoid fever have remained car-riers of the disease. New chloromycetin, one of the newer antibiotics which is being used in treatment of typhoid fever, may clear up acute cases repidly enough so that the carrier stage is not established.

No typhoid fever patient is re-leased from health department supervision until three laboratory tests, a week apart, show that there are no typhoid fever germs in his stools. These tests reveal carriers. The identity of a carrier is confidential as long as he coperates in control measures. Local or state health officers visit him four times a year. He must notify his health officer of any change of

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Bureau Directors Meet at William Herriman Farm

The Farm Bureau Board of Directors met with Mr. and Mrs. William Herriman, Tuesday, November 29.

Directors Robinson, Vary, Her-riman, Black, Kobs, and Ulrich were present. Two were absent.

A. S. Vary was asked to give his report on membership work. "The farmers," Vary said, is very hard to organize because he is so independent. But once he is organized, he's good. Most farmers don't re-



4-H Club Project alize the benefits received from Farm Bureau." He went on to say that all farmers benefit by Farm Bureau—not just members neces-sarily, but the Farm Bureau needs the help from new memberships to support its educational re-search and legislative program in the interest of the farmer.

"If the government will be run by organized groups, what chance has a group who isn't united. It is the duty of every farmer to join." Vary told the directors.

Very recommended that every captain sleep and eat Farm Bur-eau, through Roll Call week.

In view of the fact that land drainage difficulties might result from the re-construction of M-55, William Herriman brought the problem before Farm Bureau Di-

rectors for study. The Ladilawville Farm Bureau Community group was organized at the home of Sophia MacDonald, the last week of November. Roy Atkinson-chairman. Mrs. Atkinson—secretary. Mrs. Sophia MacDonald —Dis-cussion leader and Women's Ac-

tivity representative. Tom Nelkie-Director. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Atkinson

are the other new members making up the group.

Ice Cream in 1550

Catherine de Medici introduced ice cream, in its earliest form, into France in 1550. The recipe for ice cream was brought from Asia by Marco Polo.

Where to Drive Nails Before driving nails for picture hooks into the wall, first see where the nails for the baseboards are driven. Nails for baseboards are always driven in the studding, which gives support the plaster fails to give

"Farm Fire Prevention" is a new 4-H Club project which may be started by Iosco county boys and girls and completed by September 30, 1949. Harold R. Clark, 4-H Club agent,

"Fire Prevention

on Farm" New

states that the purpose of the pro-ject is to give 4-H members an opportunity to help with fire pre-Tourist Businesses." vention and fight one o f the worst

enemies of the farm. Fires on farms take approx-imately 3,'00 lives and destroy imately 3,000 lives and destroy 4-H Club members have a real project i nhelping reduce these

losses. Boys and girls between 10 and 20 are eligible to start the project. Device the two projects of two pro Project awards to the top four in-individuals in the state will be made by the State Association of Mutual Insurance companies of Michigan. Awards include a trip to the national 4-H Club Congress in 1950 with all expenses paid and

U. S. Savings Bonds. Resort Service, Conservation Institute, 409 Agricultural Hall, Michigan State College, East Lan-Activities in the project include learning to make inspection re-ports on farm and home buildings and to correct. hazards. These corrections might mean making a lad-

der, repairing electrical connec-tions, installing lightening rods, giving demonstrations and many other possibilities. Further information about this new project is available at your county extension office from Har-old R. Clark, 4-H Club agent .

Speedy 'Flying Wing' The navy's newest shipboard jet fighter, the Chance Vought XF7U-1, is rated in the "over the 600-mile-

an-hour class. Two Westinghouse turbo jets power this new sweptwing fighter which is "potentially capable of speeds in excess of current models of operational jets,

land or carrier based," the navy reports

Evaluation of New ORDINANCE NO. 126 An ordinance fixing the tax day and for the review of assessments

A new guide for selecting a mo-tor court site is now available to persons interested in the tourist business, says Harold R. Clark, county agricultural agent. Based on two years of state

each year thereafter the first day of January shall be the tax day in the City of Tawas City. The tax-Michigan motor courts, the publication was prepared by Robert W. able status of persons and real and McIntosh, tourist and resort extenpersonal property shall be deter-

sion specialist at 'Michigan State College. Title of the bulletin is ''Location Criteria for Overnight mined as of the tax day. SECTION 2. In the year 1950, and each year thereafter, the sup-ervisors of the several wards of The guide included a short his-tory of the overnight cabin bus-iness in Michigan and shows how the Cty of Tawas City shall on, or before, the first Monday in 'March, make and complete the assessment

automobile travel and the demand rolls. for good cabins have increased over SECTION 3. In the year 1950, and each year thereafter the Board of Review shall meet for the pur-All important things to consider pose of receiving and correcting the assessment rolls of the several wards on the second Monday in at the back which anyone can use. It helps to find a profitable loca-March, proceed with the review in accordance with the provisions of Section 6, chapter XXXI of Act. tion or evaluate an already chosen No. 215 of the Public Acts of 1895 and its amendments. The review of assessments shall be completed on A copy may be secured from ag-ent Clark's office, located in Fed-eral Building, East Tawas. It is alor before the first Monday in April. so available from the Tourist and

SECTION 4. This ordinance is adapted pursuant to the provisions of the "general property tax act" as last amended by Act. No. 285 sing, Michigan, Ask for reprint 32-15, reprinted from the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station Quartrly Buland reviewing of the assessment rolls as herein made, any ordinance or provisions of the City Charter to the contrary notwithstanding.

This Ordinance shall take im-mediate effect after passage by the Common Council of the City of Tawas City and the approval of the Mayor. Approved this 6th day of De

cember A. D. 1949. Geo. W. Myles, Mayor. Albert H. Buch, Clerk.

Appeal to Farmers

U. S. department of agriculture is asking farmers to increase milk production ov three per cent in 1949







1881 Harvest In 1881, McCormick arranged for a license to manufacture the Appleby type of twine binder and entered the 1881 harvest ready to do battle with his main competitor. William Deering.

in the tourist business.

Approximately 100 different publications are now available from the college to assist persons

Crude Oil Output Oil industry in the U.S. is refining over 200 million gallons of crude oil per day at the present

time

the past 30 years.

location.

letin.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS Unified Transport Board Proposed; U.S. Prestige Suffering in China; Federal Tax, Debt Slash Demanded

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



TRUMAN GETS FIRST CHRISTMAS SEALS . . . President Truman accepts the first sheet of 1949 Christmas seals from Dr. James E. Perkins, managing director of the National Tuberculosis association. The seal campaign was to run from November 21 to December 25 to help raise funds for the campaign to eradi-cate tuberculosis which kills nearly 50,000 Americans each year.

TRANSPORT:

Policy Board Asked A move to establish a central

pervise United States programs covering air, water, rails and highways was to be urged upon Presi-dent Truman. Charles Sawyer, commerce secretary, was the cabinet member who would broach the matter to the President.

According to proponents of the move, it would save the taxpayers a big part of the 1.5 billion dollars now being spent by the individual agencies having to do with various forms of transportation.

THE REPORT on the matter, which is to go to the President, may call for studies as to whether the government should impose "user charges" on the air and trucking lines, shipping firms and railroads which benefit from federal outlays on highways, airports, harbor work and other facilities.

It was said the commerce secretary's report was now in the roughdraft stage after talks with all agencies concerned.

According to supporters of the move, it was designed only to effect an efficient national transportation system, with high emphasis on military usefulness-at lowest possible costs in federal outlays.

HOWEVER, most Americans and certainly the transportation companies would see quite a great deal more in the proposal, especially in the mention of a "users' charge' plan.

To tax the transportation agencies for use of highways, air or sea lanes, would mean nothing more than increased cost to patrons of these agencies, which would mean added

A second distinguished visitor policy board to integrate and su- from the East in almost as many weeks had urged the United Nations to bring about peace - particularly for the smaller, weaker nations. A peace, he suggested, that would permit these nations to build toward social justice and

Shah Urges Peace

prosperity. This second petitioner was Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi of Iran, visiting young monarch, whose nation has had nervous relations with its Gargantuan neighbor, Soviet Russia. The Shah, a personable potentate who became popular with all the throngs who had seen him, was in the U.S. for a week's state visit.

U.S. PRESTIGE: Suffers in China

The prestige of the United States was suffering in China and wasn't gaining any ground elsewhere as a result of the fence-sitting policy on what to do about U. S. consul general Angus Ward, a prisoner of the Chinese Communists. Ward and four consular attaches were being held incommunicado in Mukden on charges they beat up a Chinese workman in the consulate some

veeks ago. NO ONE wanted war and there was no intention of jingoism in charges of U.S. indifference to Ward's plight and its own prestige that were being hurled generally. It just looked bad for the most powerful nation in the world-already up to the shoulders in a pressure war with Russia-to let Russian-dominated Chinese hold a top consular official.

CHINA:

A New Try? The situation in China appeared to be thoroughly static, although minor maneuvers would confuse the casual observer. Chinese Reds seemed easily in the saddle and likely to remain there barring some militant action from the West-a

wholly improbable occurrence. THE UNITED STATES and the United Nations had asked 30 countries to join in a demand on Chinese Communists that U.S. Consul Angus Ward be freed, and those nations agreed. But there was little said about what would be done if the Reds declined to free the U S consular official.

consular official. In another move, the ailing Li Tsung-jen, acting president of the practically defunct Nationalist re-gime since Chiang Kai-shek "re-tired" some months ago, might at-tempt to form a third Chinese gov-ernment, independent of both the Reds and Chiang. Informed quar-ters in Hong Kong speculated to some extent on the possibility of such a maneuver. such a maneuver.

FOREIGN OBSERVERS arriving in Hong Kong argued that it was fair speculation that Li might attempt to form an anti-Communist. anti-Chiang organization and go to the United States to seek substantial material aid. According to these sources, Li was expected to go to Washington soon to bolster the aid pleas of his personal contact man, Kan Chich-hou, who has

been there several months. But wouldn't Li be whistling up a drain pipe in any effort to involve American cash in a China venture which for all practical purposes has been written off the books?

If Chiang, with the Nationalist government behind him and supported by extensive U.S. funds and arms, couldn't stem the Red tude, how could Li believe he could con-vince the U.S. that he could do it, especially since he'd have to split Chiang's forces and followers to get any followers of his own?

EISLER:

Better Stay Put Gerhart Eisler, the balding, chunky little Communist who fled the U.S. aboard the Polish-owned ship Batory while on bail on a contempt-of-congress charge, had bet-ter stay put in the Russian zone of Germany. THE UNITED STATES supreme

court emphasized that advice when it rejected Eisler's appeal, a ruling which meant Eisler faced a \$1,000 fine and possible imprisonment if he returned to America. Eisler had attracted widespread notoriety because of reports that he was the Number One Communist in Amer-

While on bail, Eisler left America by stowing away on the Batory. He went first to England, which refused to hold him for U.S. action. and then to Russian-held Germany. Recently he was named chief of the newly-formed Soviet zone in-

formation ministry. THE CASE against Eisler arose when he refused to be sworn as a witness before the house un-American activities committee.

impression of banana republic

shooting, no blood. However, every-

ingredients of a revolt, but last-

minute intervention by the diplo-matic corps, including U.S. Ambas-

"strong man" and forced the resig-

nation of President Daniel Chanis.

Vice-President Roberto F. Chi-

for a threatened police attack on

Fighter

office only four months.

the presidential palace.

PANAMA: No Blood

any violence.

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UPHOLDING THEIR PART OF BARGAIN . . . Duquoin, Ill., timbering crew at New Kathleen mine are placing a heavy beam in position to allow miners to resume work after their 52-day-old strike was suspended by John L. Lewis. Lewis, at the time, was attempting to re-establish negotiations with soft-coal operators that would end the strike without intervention by an extra-legal board of inquiry. Some government advisers recommended that Truman invoke the Taft-Hartley act to end the strike that was due to break out again November 30.



FRANCO APPEALS TO THE WEST . . . The Spanish chief of state, Franco, (center) tells American correspondents in Madrid that Spain is "an integral part of the western world" and urged that his country be permitted to fulfill its logical role as "an equal partner" with the Atlantic pact powers in the defense of the west from Soviet Russia. Many American congressmen have advocated the full recognition of Spain and the admission of that country to the ranks of those enjoying Marshall plan aid. Others disapprove of American friendship with Spain, calling Franco a Fascist-minded dictator.





Tax Showdown Due

FROM ALL INDICATIONS there likely will be a showdown in the next session of the 81st congress over the taxing of patronage dividends of farm cooperatives, now exempt under section 101 of the internal revenue code.

The National Tax Equality association and the National Association of Business Men, a parent and a subsidiary organization which have members of the same law firm as officers, and which claim to represent small business, have been waging unremitting warfare against the farm co-ops and other tax exempt organizations. They have placed reams of testimony before the small business and other committees of the congress.

There are some three million small business firms strung out through the country and there are only something less than 10,000 farm co-ops, so this reporter wonders why, if NTEA and NAB are really representative of small business and have a real case against the co-ops, they have not won this fight long ago.

What muddles the waters is the fact that the reports of these two organizations filed with the congress under the lobby law, show that their main contributors of \$500 or more consist of big business firms and a large number of electric utilities.

And insofar as their case against the co-ops is concerned, whereas NTEA claims the government is losing almost a billion dollars annually in taxes, a recent report of the internal revenue bureau indicates the amount lost by the tax exemption insofar as co-ops are concerned is only something like 20 million dollars.

Fact is that this report shows that farm co-ops which filed under the code in 1946 paid nearly 21 million in all kinds of local taxes, plus 2.5 million corporation taxes, so that they are not actually tax exempt, only as to federal income taxes. So it would be interesting to know whether or not the hardware store, the farm implement store, the feed store, the cannery or any other small business in Winamac, Indiana, or Defiance, Ohio, or New Madrid, Missouri, or Enid, Oklahoma, or any other home town in any other state are actually in this all-out fight to impose this tax on the farm co-ops.

With the General Motors corporation declaring an \$8 dividend on a \$10 par value stock this year for its 436,000 stockholders who split a grand total of 358 million dollars in dividends after taxes, it appears to this reporter that all this propaganda about our government hurting the free enterprise system sounds pretty silly.

tax, but under another name. With railroads already granted passenger fare rates over large sections of the country, with air lines screaming for subsidies and with the merchant marine requiring subsidy if it is to remain in action, the "users' charge" proposal was certain to meet with monumental opposition.

The people, at long last, were becoming aware of the growing hypocrisy in federal promises of better service and cheaper costs, by adding to the price of this or that commodity or service vital to the peo-

THE BARKLEYS: "I Do's" Are Said

The "I do's" were said, quips were traded at the reception, the shouting and tumult were over, and Vice-President Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky and Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley, of St. Louis, were joined in holy wedlock.

IT was a May and December romance that had caught the fancy of all America. Mr. Barkley's wooing activities were as much a part of the nation's front-page news as were arguments over what Russia was doing with the atomic bombif she had one.

Everybody wished the Barkleys well. Everyone agreed that the "Veep," as he prefers to call himself, was quite a better man physically at 71 than is the average male. His stamina and good health under the gruelling pressure of a presidential campaign and as a senate leader, eloquently attested that fact. His continual good humor, his courtly air, his genuine "gentlemanliness," all counted high in his favor in any prediction as to how this marriage would fare.

PENSION COSTS UP

Social Security Taxes to Be Hiked Jan. 1 The old system, which included

wouldn't.

Beginning January 1, 1950, some | 39 million workers and 2.75 million employers would be dipping into when congress enacted a law hikearnings to pay Uncle Sam 667 million dollars more annually in the cost of social security.

On that date, worker contributions would be one and one-half cents on each dollar earned, while employers would pay a similar per cent on total payrolls.

As even a schoolboy knows, "face," or prestige, is a great thing in the oriental mind, and if the U.S. planned ever to do anything about recovering China from the Communists, a sustained handsoff policy in the Ward incident wouldn't aid the effort.

TAXATION: Cut Demanded

One figure in government, another important figure, once in, now out, joined coincidentally enough in a demand for a cut in federal spending and taxation. THE GOVERNMENT FIGURE, Virginia's Democratic Sen. Harry Byrd, declared in Washington that federal spending could be cut as much as 10 billion dollars without

impairing government functions. In Biloxi, Miss., James F. Byrnes, former U.S. senator and one-time secretary of state, sharply criticized administration spending and called for a cut in federal taxes and public debt. BYRD INSISTED that the spend-

ing slash he urged could be brought about by eliminating recent increases in "more than 30 budget items;" a two billion dollar cut in nonessential and deferable spending through "prompt and effective" unification of the armed services. Byrnes declared the nation's 'real trouble is debt and taxes. We cannot cure it by more debt and more taxes. We should devote to cutting expenditures some of the thought we are devoting to taxing

only a 1 per cent levy, was changed

change in the schedule of benefits,

despite the tax raise. Under a bill

passed by the house and pending in

the senate, pension taxes might go

even higher. Many hoped they

Dr. Tingfu Tsiang, China's and borrowing.' representative on the United These views would endear neith-Nations, has served notice he er gentleman to President Truman will fight any effort by the Chiwho is always less polite to critics nese Communist government to of his spending policies. oust him from his post.

> IRISH: **Ready to Fight**

The Irish, according to a prominent spokesman, were ready to fight if necessary to regain the six Britishcontrolled counties of Northern Ireland

ing the levy by ½ per cent. It was pointed out that there will be no The spokesman was Gen. Thomas Barry, a retired Irish army officer who was in the U.S. to speak at an anti-partition rally of the United Irish Societies of Western Pennsyl vania. The general was a herp of the Irish rebellion

COLLISION KILLS FOUR FIREMEN . . . A priest gives last rites in Baltimore, Md., to one of the victims of a collision between a hook and ladder wagon and a pump truck. Four Baltimore firemen were killed and five injured, two seriously. The fire vehicles, one of which is in the background, collided at an intersection on their way to a grass fire. Police reported the vehicles swerved and collided sidewise, strewing dead and injured along the street. The fire was reported to have been not serious and to have been put out easily without the aid of the firemen.



"BENCHED" BY ILLNESS ... Hans (Honus) Wagner, all-time Pittsburgh Pirate shortstop, receives a welcome light for hls cigar from his nurse, Miss Shirley Speer of Connellsville, Pa., in Presbyterian hospital in Pittsburgh. The 76-year-old baseball player, considered by many as the best shortstop in the history of the game, is under treatment for a condition described as "spasms of the muscles of the right hip." Wagner, a coach for the Pirates since retiring as a player, has been unable to walk because of the ailment. He hopes to be well for spring training. The Pirates did not do so well in the 1949 penant race, but Wagner hopes to see them near the top next season.

Parents' Lobby

Did you folks who are parents know you had lobbyist representatives in Washington. Yes, the American Parents Committee, Inc., has two representatives here who are registered lobbyists and say they have spoken personally with most senators and representatives on child welfare legislation.

This organization is fostering such legislation as national school health services bill, the child research bill, which extends maternal and child health services; the school lunch appropriations which will urge inclusion of additional funds for purchasing lunch room equipment in the next session; an increase in the budget of the children's bureau in the department of labor; federal aid to education, as passed by the senate; the housepassed social security revision and extension measure; additional funds for local public health; a new bill to provide federal aid for specialized training of doctors in pediatrics and the creation of a cabinet post for the federal security agency.

. . .

Ad Ban Charged

The Democratic national committee charges that some larger newspapers have refused to accept the advertising of the national federation of independent business which answered the big ads placed in the newspapers by the A & P company regarding the anti-trust suit brought by the department of justice. Of the four newspapers in Washington, only one would accept the ad, the national committee charges, although these papers printed the ad of the A & P.

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Public Works Plan

The bureau of community facilities of the general services administration will administer the public works program authorized by the 81st congress with the appropriation of 25 million dollars for the advance planning program for fiscal 1950. This is in addition to a 65 million already authorized under a 1944 law. The plan is for local municipalities to plan and hold for reserve a back-log of public works readily available.





While giving is the paramount attribute of Christmas, as it is generally observed, records show that giving is not really confined to any one season of the year.

There are thousands of little acts of courtesy and greater acts of self-sacrifice and giving that punctuate the entire year. For instance, there are the women who shared their ration coupons

in the years before rationing was lifted in England . . . There's the quarter of a million Americans who contributed a penny each so that a tiny church in a Colorado community might have a church bell . . . The youngsters in Nunspeet, Holland, who shared the contents of their piggy bank with their financially embarrassed parents . . . The thought-ful transit company in Calgary that provides free rides for per oners . . . The railway engineer who backed his locomotive many is to

rescue a motorist be bad seen stranded in a blizzard. The graciousness of giving really knows no season when the human beart is touched.



HARK, THE HERALD ANGELS . . . Another thing that we Americans have good reason to be thankful for is that our youngsters still can sing Christmas carols the way they want to without any dictatorial intervention. These angelic-looking choir boys were photographed at the Church of the Heavenly rest in New York as they held a dress rehearsal for the Christmas season.



The safest way to insure against | as water. This resulted in increased combustibility, needle discoloration fire at Christmas time which might originate from the Christmas tree and fall. to keep the tree standing in Here's how to carry out the tree

plain, ordinary water from the time you get it home until you discard it after the holidays. That's the most practical, satis-

factory and convenient method found so far for reducing fire hazards and keeping tree needles from losing their color or dropping from the tree.

Harvard Law College **Finally Lifts Bars On Female Students**

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. - At long last, starting in the fall of 1950, the Harvard law school, traditionally masculine in all its 132-year-old history will open its classes to qualified women applicants.

"Women have come a long way in the law since they were first admitted to membership in the American Bar association in 1918." said Dean Erwin N. Griswold in an-nouncing the decision to admit women students.

"Opportunities for women in the law are still limited," he added, "and the faculty is well aware that many able men are turned away from our doors every year. It is our expectation that we will admit only a small number of unusually qualified women students for the present, at least."

Candidates for admission to the school must be college graduates. As a result of the law school's decision, all branches of scholarship are now open to women at Harvard university.

The Harvard medical school conferred the M. D. degree on a woman for the first time last June.

The graduate school of business administration does not admit women, but the management training program at Radcliffe college, under the direction of Harvard business school faculty members, provides graduate training for women in business administration and personnel work.

The Harvard divinity school accepts no women as candidates for degrees, but they may study the history and philosophy of religion there. About 1,350 women who have

studied in graduate schools are among the 90,000 Harvard university alumni. Harvard law school, founded in 1817, is one of the last law schools in the country to admit women.

Surgeon General Warns **Of Gity Smog Dangers**

WASHINGTON .- Polluted air, pinned motionless by unusual weather, was what turned a weather, was what turned a creeping fog into a wagon of death at Donora, Pa., a year ago, and that same danger faces many industrial cities, according to U. S. Surgeon Gen-

eral Leonard A. Schelle. Schelle's report for the federal public health service was the first disclosure that the effect

of the poisoned air had made 6,000 people ill at Donora and had been so widely felt. Ac-counts at that time told of 20 deaths and said only a few hun-

5 cups water dred persons had been made ill. 1 quart cranberries Schelle said Donora probably 1/4 cup raisins had another serious smog period

2½ cups sugar in April, 1945, as "there were Wash orange and place through

feast?

twice as many deaths in the lood chopper. Add 2 cups of the town as in any ordinary April water and boil slowly 10 minutes. or any ordinary month." Add cranber-

And he warned that the circumstances could occur in Donora again or in any other highlyindustrialized areas. To prevent

this he recommended that fog

afflicted industrial centers keep

a close watch on weather condi-

smog conditions appear to be

developing, in order to reduce

sharply the contamination of

NEW YORK .- The "Voice of

America's" newly-acquired "juke box" accent is highly popular in

the faraway places. Sometimes the "voice" is Bing Crosby. Sometimes

Anyway, the state department's

international broadcasting service

has been pumping up American

popular music as an experiment

and it looks like disk jockey Martin

Block has hit the international

jackpot. His fan mail would drive a

The "voice" sort of backed into

the popular field in a big way sev-

eral months ago and Block volun-

teered his services. A weekly half-

and chatter about musicians. But

Before long Block was getting

'voice" program-and some of the

stamp collector into a frenzy.

Radio 'Voice of America'

it's Frank Sinatra.

Takes on Juke Box Accent

air.





Give Heart Warming Gifts From Your Kitchen (See Recipe Below)

Home-made Delicacies LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU YOU'VE EVER BUSTLED Creamed Chipped Beef on about in a warm and fragrant Baked Potatoes kitchen busy with Christmas mak-Buttered Peas ings, then you will have some idea of the joy that comes from Hot Biscuits Butter Honey Canned Peaches

presents the m-

selves gives a

warmly person-

al touch that shopping never does.

The work is easy, the spirit gay, and the reception of such presents

is usually accompanied by a grati-

tude seldom experienced under

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ALL HOMES need lots of food during the holidays, so what

could be better than stocking some-

one's shelf with a jar or two of

jelly or jam, a gay box of cookies

and candies, or a fruit cake or

plum pudding for the important

Cranberry Conserve

(Makes about 8 glasses)

other circumstances.

1 orange

making pres-*Date Pinwheels ents during this *Recipe Given yuletide season. Making the

6 ounces semi-sweet chocolate, melted 1½ cups sifted all-purpose

Tomato Aspic Salad

flour 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Melt chocolate over hot water. Dissolve spices in boiling water. Pour over softened butter. Add sugar, molasses mixed with soda. Blend thoroughly. Stir in melted chocolate. Work in sifted flour and salt. Shape dough into a firm roll about two inches in diameter. Roll tightly in waxed paper and store in refrigerator until ready to bake. Cut in ¼ inch slices. Sprinkle with chopped walnuts. Bake on unbuttered cookie sheet. Bake in a mod erate (350°) oven 15 minutes. **Pecan** Pralines

(Makes 12 two-ounce pralines)

- 1 cup granulated sugar 2 cups light brown sugar, firmly packed
- 3 tablespoons white corn syrup
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 11/4 cups milk
- 2 teaspoons maple flavoring 1½ cups unbroken pecan meats

*Date Pinwheels

(Makes 5 dozen)

1/4 cup chopped walnuts

chopped

1/4 cup sugar

1/2 cup water

1/s teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon soda

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup lard

packed

1/2 cun sugar

1 egg, well beaten

Cook together the dates, sugar

and water for five minutes. Add

nuts and salt. Cool mixture while

preparing cookie dough. Sift to-

gether flour, soda and salt. Cream

lard and sugars thoroughly. Add

beaten egg. Add sifted dry ingredi-

ents. Chill dough slightly. Roll

dough into a rectangle 1/4 inch

thick. Spread the date mixture

over the sheet of dough, roll like

a jelly roll, wrap in waxed paper and chill overnight. Slice ¹/₄ inch

thick with a sharp knife. Place on

baking sheet. Bake in a moderate

oven (375°) 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned.

Grapefruit sometimes insists on

being a little on the sour side when

you'd like a natural sweetness.

Sweeten with honey rather than

Moisten herbs in a little salad oil

before combining them with other

sugar for most effectiveness.



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rests show that keeping trees standing in water will prevent needles from dying out and becoming inflammable. They continue to appear fresh and green. As compared with tests of trees other cautions are necessary. Check standing in fire-retardent chemicals, it was found that trees so and other flammable material and treated did not absorb the chemi- decorations away from the sockets cals rapidly or in as large amounts of the light bulbs on the tree.

in the house. If the tree is not set up at once, keep it standing in water in a cool place.

Select a tree cut as recently as

possible. Cut about an inch diag-

onally off the bottom of the trunk.

Stand the tree at once in a con-

tainer of water, and keep the wat-

er level above the edges of the cut

during the entire time the tree is

treatment suggested:

This treatment does not make the tree absolutely flame-proof, so tions, and industrial plants be curtailed or shut down when the wiring of lights and keep tinsel

Educated Santas School Teaches Kringle Know-How

A school for Santa Clauses? Yes, there is one, it's the only educational institution of its kind in the world.

Graduates wear white wig and whiskers, red suit trimmed in white fur, wide white belt and black leather boots .

It is the Santa Claus School at Albion, New York. It gives credits for deep, jovial laughter and twinkling, smiling eyes.

Fresh out of Santa Claus school, a graduate with honors in throaty "ho-hoing" knows, among other things, how to remain calm when a kid glares and yells, "There ain't no Santa Claus," and how to maintain diplomatic relations with a parent who thinks Santa Claus has given her tot the brushoff.

The school holds that to be a good Santa Claus, one has to almost believe he really is Santa Claus.

The Santa Clauses are taught that when a fresh kid declares there isn't any Santa Claus to say: "I wouldn't be too sure of that, son-I wouldn't be too sure, if I were you."

Garoling Held Favorite With Many at Christmas

One of the favorite customs of Chirstmas Eve in many sections of the world is the singing of car-

The carols are sometimes called "noels" because of the word having Let your envies vanish and the originated in France and descending from the Latin word meaning "cry of joy at Christmas." Carols also once meant round dancers accompanied by gay songs. The earliest collection of carols was published about 1521.

EPIPHANY EVE

Trees Bow in Adoration of Christ in Syria

or pine.

Among the most interesting leg-nds connected with Christmas is | "But what was anything comends connected with Christmas is one popular in Syria and is con- pared to the feast of Epiphany, nected with Epiphany eve. Accord- which we celebrated in commeming to this legend at twelve mid- oration of the baptism of Jesus in night on that night the trees bow the River Jordan 12 days after in adoration before the Christ- Christmas. I was taught to believe child. The night, which the Syrians and joyously did believe that the call "Laitat-al-Qadr" is held to be the "night of destiny." One writer world became suddenly holy about from that country describes the be- sunset on Epiphany eve.

The Yule Log

A medieval Christmas toast always accompanied the burning of the Yule log. It was: 'This Yule log burns. It destroys

no commercials-this is Uncle old hatreds and misunderstandings. Sam's sustaining program. spirit of good fellowship reign sumore fan mail than any other preme for this season and all through the year." writers were real gone guys and But if you want a Yule log in the best Christmas tradition it should be of oak, ash, olive, apple

gals. There was the girl in Assam who wanted "Buttons and Bows" and the young German who asked

for the "Two o'Clock Jump." A catholic priest from Panama wrote that Bing's voice seems up to par, and Medeline from Martinique wants someone to write music for her lyrics.

The "voice" doesn't report any letters from behind the iron curtain-where the Russians have been holding some airwave jam sessions of their own. But Block isn't worried. It'll take more than jamming to comb that man right out of their hair.

cup with more water until of Combine the sugars, corn syrup, very soft. Rub salt, and milk in a saucepan. Cook mixture through gently, while stirring constantly, colander and

ries and cock

add to cooked orange. Put raisins through food chopper and add to orange and cranberry mixture with sugar and water remaining (2 cups). Cook until mixture heaps on spoon. Remove from fire and stir in 11/2 ounces broken walnut meats, if desired. Pour into sterile glasses and seal with parafwrap in waxed paper. fin.

Mint Jelly (Makes about 6 6-ounce glasses) 31/2 cups sugar 21/4 cups unsweetened grapefruit juice 1 hox powdered fruit pec-

tin 1/2-11/2 teasmoons spearmint extract

Green coloring

Measure sugar and set aside. Measure the juice into a large saucepan. Add 34 cup water and mix well. Place over high heat. add powdered fruit pectin, and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hardone minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and skim. Add spearmint extract and enough green coloring to give desired shade. Pour quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once.

	Walnut Snice Cookies
	(Makes 6 dozen)
1/8	cup bolling water
	teaspoon ginger
1/4	teaspoon nutmeg
	cup butter
	cup brown sugar
1/4	cup molasses
1/2	teaspoon baking soda

LYNN SAYS: Solve Food Problems With Simple Remedies

If you've had trouble frying hamburgers just as you like them, try sprinkling the skillet with salt before putting the patties in it. The meat tastes better, too!

foods if you want to point up rath-Those who make orange cake are er than mask their flavor. Do you throw out a lot of old frequently disappointed that the cake is not as "orange" tasting as it should be. Try substituting coffee in your home? Don't waste the beverage; sweeten it and add orange juice for the milk, and be some plain gelatin, then mold and certain the recipe calls for some you have a perfect and simple desgrated orange rind. sert, served with cream, of course!

to 236°, or until a little of the mixture dropped in cold water forms a soft ball. Remove from heat and cool to 110°, or until lukewarm. Stir in maple flavoring and pecans. Beat the praline mixture with a long handled spoon until mixture begins to thicken. Drop quickly from a spoon onto waxed paper to form patties about four inches in diameter. When firm, 1/2 pound nitted dates, finely 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1/2 cun brown sugar, firmly



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Individual—Hi Series: K. Rapp, 696; R. Eich, 671; LaFear, 645. In-dividual Hi-Single: B. Myles, 277;
K. Rapp, 255; LaFear, Eich, 237. all scores with handicaps.

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Dress, 2091.

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INTER-CITY League Mon. 2 Shift Bellon Drugs Moeller Billiards 19



Art'sC leaners LaBerge Hardware ... 24 20 Team—Hi-Series: Moeller Billiards 2195; Art's Cleaners, 2191; Bellon Drugs, 2190. Team Hi-Game: Bel-lon Drugs, 774; Art's Cleaners, 768; Moeller Zlliards, 761. actual Splits were picked up by Edith Westrich, the 5-7 and Evelyn Price, 5-10. Individual—Hi-Series: R. Hill, 500; J. Bellon, 492; E. Trankle, 489; Individual Hi-Game: R. Hill, 196; E. Trankle, 187; B. Newvine, 186. MAJOR League-Wednesday Barnes Hotel

Holland Hotel actual scores. St. James Electric National Fypsum

Tawas City LADIES'-Tuesday

Tawas City Recreation43Silver Valley No. 139Silver Valley No. 235 17 29 27 25 23 25 27 Sis's Dress Shop Klein's Market Hamell Fishery McNeil's Restaurant 30 Kocher's Bar & Market 15 37 38 41 McKay Sales Co. 14 Neon Electric 11 Team—Hi-Single: Tawas City Rec-reation, 816; Silver Valley No. 1, 761; Sis's Dress, 727; Team Hi-

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Staud-

3052; St. James Electric, 2980; Peel's Pastry, 2970. Team Hi-Single Peel's Pastry, 1099; St. James Elec-tric, 1069; Holland Hotel, 1042. Scores, with handicap.

Peel's Pastry Mueller Concrete

Bay Hi-Speed

Anderson Coach

Tawas Bar

Rollin Auto Body

Scores, with nanotcap. Individual Hi-Series: H. Moeller, 651; P. Ropert, 619; A. Carlson, 595. Individual Hi-Single: HAR-OLD MOELLER, 300; D. Coller, 232; R. Gackstetter, 222; P. Ropert, 224; A. Carlson, 223-217. (All scores actual wood. COMMERCIAL |League-Thursday Sabin's Tax Service McArdle's Service *25 24 16 23 17 16

Team-Hi-Series: Holland Hotel;

Tom's Hi-Speed Brook's Auto Parts *20 Lansky Standard Service.. 21 Brown's Fish & Chips 20 Cholger Gulf Service 20 Leslie Ford's 23 26 17 Anderson Coach 14 *8 Iosco Hotel * Postphoned games. 24

* Postphoned games.
Team—Hi-Series: Sabin's Tax Service, 2536; Leslie Ford's 2493;
McArdle's Gulf Service, 2458; High Team Single: Sabin's Tax Service, 872; Leslie Fords, 853; Tom's Hi-Speed, 844. (all scores actual).
Individual Hi-Series: D. Carey, 599; H. Moeller, 552; W. Groff, 539. High Ind. Game: D. Carey, 203 202; H. Moeller, 195; J. Phillips, 192. (all scores actual).

192. (all scores actual). Friday Night's MEN'S League

Rainbow Gardens 33 22 11 18 K, of C. 20 24 24

Ladies INTER CITY-Friday Fletchers Service Bublitz Hi-Speed Timber's Sky Camp . Slaven's Grocery 24 24 22 18

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acher, 191; Bea Durant, Delores Sieloff, 189; Jackie Moeller, 179; Individual Hi-Series: Jackie Moel-ler, 522; Bea Durant, 513; Delores Sieloff, 502. Splits were picked up by Edith Westrich the 5-7 and Evelved

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Holland Hotel.. 18 Bear Track . Alibi Inn 17 Buckhorn Games This Week-

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Dere is foolishness in your family." Grandpa nodded. "Vill you come back mebbe?" "To Cain's."

At last, the long day was over. The were vital to us. lunch wagon had folded up its sides and gone back to town. The yard was trampled by many feet; paper was littered everywhere. Gates stood open; but it did not matter now. Most of the stock had been sold and driven away. It had been arranged that the

family was to stay overnight with Ida and Clarence; then the next morning go to town and get on the train. The new owner moved briskly here and there, taking charge. It is truly amazing how much the going away of one family can mean. It is, almost, as if you don't know how important they were until they were gone. There still was the house and there were the barns and outbuildings, but the spirit that once inhabited them was gone. The new man on the Kennedy farm was no force in the community; he lived to himself and for himself. Sunday afternoons no neighbors sat under the hard maples; nobody came in to weigh. There were no teams at the hitch racks. No lights twinkled at night. Meantime, I was growing older; I was selling a little here and there. Not much, but how completely thrilling it was when I did. I wanted to go to New York. But did I dare . . where all those smart people were?

I read a novel of newspaper life entitled. "The Great God Success." It thrilled me and filled me and at last the great decision was made.

No More Clippings

About the Kennedys

I can still see the scene in our sitting room, the night before I left. Pa in his big rocking chair; his plowshoes on the floor beside him, for every evening he took them off to ease his feet. Phebe across the table from him in what we called "the little rocker." The Coleman pressure lamp makes a pleasant nissing sound. Pa warns me of the dangers of New York-Pa, who since he arrived on our farm, has never been a hundred miles from it.

The next day he and Phebe drove me to the depot; the train came in, I-shook hands, the train pulled out. There the two stood, looking after me. Pa waved a brown hand. I was suddenly filled with emotion; I was leaving home . . . would I ever return?

denly realize these are all small things. But they were the things that made up our lives. They might not be important to anyone else; but they

Newt Revisits Delinskys' Farm

Now that I was 1,300 miles from Newt's old farm, I was beginning to see that his farm and his life and the life of his family was typical of many thousands of families in the great

corn lands of the Middle West. That this was the very heart-center of America. But while I had been living there I hadn't thought about this. We had just lived and worked and done the best we could. One day, at this time, I saw a statement that corn was the most important crop grown in America - more important than wheat, or cotton, or oranges. It staggered me. I'd never dreamed it was so important. It almost made me

wish I hadn't grumbled so much. I had got a job on a women's magazine. But in a way, I was still back home. Every week there was Phebe's letter and its batch of clippings, with the date of each clipping in indelible pencil. I wrote Newt, trying to tell him I was doing well but without quite saying so . . . for that wasn't true. There was a long silence, then came a penny post office card. He was glad I was doing so well and would like to see me. It was signed H. N. Kennedy. A fear came over me; was he losing his zest for life? If he had only signed it "The One-Horse Farmer"! I dreaded to see him; maybe he was going to pieces. Time passed. Now and then Newt seemed to avoid coming into his old neighborhood; bitter memories, no doubt. Sometimes, however, he did with a spring wagon made to carry tools and repair parts. On the side was the name of his firm. He came at night and was away early the next morning. There he was, in his city clothes, with lead pencils, fountain pens and folding rulers sticking out of his breast pocket; and carrying a portfolio of what he called "literature." Across the front page of each

folder was painted with a rubber stamp in purple ink the name of his store and below this, his own name and the word "Ag't."

The land lure was too much; pulling off to the city is no cure. Sometimes it makes it worse. Most poignant of all is the call of the old family farm. Where Grandpa planted that plow, where the children

Won't neighbor with anybody. Won't swap work. Maybe you want to buy?" Newt moves uneasily, "Y'see, I put

my money into the store, but most of it is gone now." Anton looks at him closely. "Maybe I loan you a lettle."

"I wouldn't want you to do that, Anton," Newt says thickly.

"I could put some paper on my feeding steers. I am not a poor man.' "I wouldn't want you to put paper on your steers, Anton. I-I couldn't do that."

"I am puttin' paper on my steers," says Anton firmly. "You want to see my millet?"

"Paper is always dangerous, Anton.'

"Not with big fam'ly. You see everything but millet."

Newt Asks

The Blessing

Side by side they walked out to the millet. It waved in the sun. Meadow larks flew up. "The best winter feed there is," says Newt, "Do you remember when you first came you didn't like it?"

"Me? I always like millet! Sellin' vindmills makes your mind weak." They walk back and sit again on the resting bench; it is carved with many initials and has paint daubs and fantastic drawings.

"I am putting paper," says Anton. They go to the house. There, framed and hanging proudly on the wall, is Anton's naturalization "paper" and over it is a flag. Newt's eyes and Anton's meet and the two men think of that day. Anton's wife and children have been busy; a white table cloth is on and city napkins are placed fashionably in tumblers. There is a blue water pitcher with stylish blisters and there are glasses to match. "I guess you would ask a grace," says Anton and Newt bows a head that is strangely like old Grandpa's.

They want to hear about the city; Newt tries to puff it up, but there is no ring. Now and then he glances across at Anton.

Anton addresses his family, "An now I vill tell you somet'ing. He has got the foolishness out of his head. No more vindmills."

They turn eagerly to Newt. "I dunno," mumbles Newt. "There's lots of things to think of."



MINISTERS IN SOUTH AFRICA WHO PERFORM MARRIAGE CEREMONIES BETWEEN EUROPEANS AND NON-EUROPEANS ARE SUBJECT TO A HEAVY FINE I

KEEPING HEALTHY Attack of Jaundice Relieves Asthma

By Dr. James W. Barton

SOME YEARS AGO it was found the one with severe rash and that certain patients with men-symptoms, no attacks of hay fever

tal ailments and partial paralysis who were attacked by malaria, recovered or were found to be greatly improved mentally when the attack of malaria was over.

In a Hamilton, Ontario, hospital, a number of these patients were inoculated with the malaria organisms, ran a typical course of malaria, and after treatment by the drug quinine (used in all cases of malaria) recovered their normal mental ability and paralysis disappeared.

Later it was found that almost as satisfactory results in the treatment of paralysis of the insane could be obtained by raising the temperature of the patient to 105 or 106 degrees Fahrenheit by electricity; that it was the great heat caused by malaria that cured or helped the patient.

I have referred to the cases of two close relatives who suffered with hay fever. One had a severe ward. attack with throat symptoms and a

deep crimson rash covering the entire body; the other had light throat symptoms only, and the rash, while covering a large part the development of jaundice caused of the body, was very faint. In the attacks to stop.

drawn.

symptoms, no attacks of hay fever have since occurred, but the other. with light throat and skin symptoms, still has yearly attacks of hay fever.

AN AVERAGE OF T CHURCHES

CATCH FIRE AND BURN

EVERY DAY /

Almost a similar occurrence of one disease causing another to disappear is reported by Dr. Nathan Gorin, Boston, in "The Journal of the American Medical Association." By chance, the observation was made that the development of jaundice in a patient with chronic intractable asthma was accompanied by dramatic relief of his symptoms. As an attack of jaundice has given releif to patients suffering with rheumatoid arthritis, the common form of rheumatism, it is probable that a relation between

Dr. F. M. Rackenmann in "Allergy" stated that "Jaundice relieves asthma while the jaundice is present and for some time after-

Dr. Gorin presents the history of three intractab's (not helped by any other me 1 of treatment) cases of asthma, in each of which



Some of the antihistamines may cause side effects such as nausea and vomiting, but these symptoms pass away when the drug is with-. . .

Lobotomy (cutting nerves supplying certain portions of the brain) is much better than trying to keep a sufferer under the stupefying effects of morphine.



of Harmful Body Waste

of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work-do not act as Nature intended-fail to r-move impurities that, if retained, may oison the system and upset the whole bdy machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, getting up aight, swelling, puffiness under the eyee-a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder dis-otoc frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills, Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by gratelu people the country over. Ask your neighbor!



1 Not only do contact lenses correct vision, but they protect the eyes against undesirable fluids, gases and solids and in many instances replace safety goggles used

in industrial plants.

When an attack of gout passes over, the joint returns to normal and there are no symptoms between attacks.

constipation is due to lack of bulk in your diet. Just eat one ource of crisp, flavorful ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send the empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.



asthma and jaundice exists.





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	FOR SALE—1-bedroom home on Wheeler St.; one 3-bedroom	
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1 and	204 or 155. 49-1p	STATE OF MICHIGAN
	FOR SALE—1-1947 Jeep, with power lift snow plow, and power	The Probate Court for the ty of Iosco
	take off. First class condition. In- quire James H. Leslie, phone 204,	At a session of said Cour at the Probate Office in the
	or 155. 49-1p	Tawas City, in said County, 2nd day of December A. D.
	FOR SALE—Boy's tweed suit. size 14. Call 453. 49-1p	Present Honorable H. Smith, Judge of Probate.
	CHRISTMAS TREES-at Walt	In the Matter of the Est John Ebert Deceased.
	Anschuetz. Thick tops from Bal- salm and Fir trees. 49-2b	Elizabeth Blust having f said Court her petition

FOR RENT to some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of January A. D. 1950, at ten o'-clock in the forenoon, at said Pro-

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32-w. 35tfb your neighbor to fit your farm reasonable rate me and I will Roy Redmond, City Production 39-9n Hi is Further Ordered, That pub-lic notice thereof be given by pub-lication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three suc-cessive weeks consecutively, to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. 39-9n Herald, Smith 39-9p

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49-2b Register of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE

H. Read Smith,

Judge of Probate

mands against said deceased.

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the conditions of a certain mort-
gage made by Dolph H. Ploughe
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r at my home from
M.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
ahl,
Towp. Treasurer.of Tawas City in said County, on
the 29th day of October, 1949
Present, Honorable H. Read
Smith, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of
Fred A. Brown, Deceased.
It appearing to the Court that
the time for presentation of the
claims against said estate should
be limited and that a time and
place be appointed to receive, ex-
amine, and adjust all claims and
demands against said deceased by
and before said Court:
It is Ordered, That all creditors
of said deceased are required to
present their claims to said Court
at said Probate Office on or before
the 23rd day of January 1950, at 1 Default having been made in AWAS TOWNSHIP PAYERS ome every day in therefore, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contain-ed, and pursuant to the statutes of the State of Michigan in such account of all claims and de-

F MICHIGAN Court for the Coun-of said Court, held office in the City of the place where the Circuit Court of the fight of the County Build-ing in the city of Tawas City, Ios-co County, Michigan (that being office on the City of the place where the Circuit Court

bilice in the City of the place where the Circuit Court and County, on the for the County of Iosco is held) of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to .pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with interest on the principal thereof at six per cent

Elizabeth Blust having filed in principal thereof at six per cent said Court her petition praying per annum and any sums which that the administration of said es- may be paid by the undersigned at tate be granted to Andrew Blust or or before said sale for taxes and- rate a session of said court, neur Jud A true copy. Mabel Kobs, Present, Hon, H. Read Smith, Register of Probate.

PUBLIC NOTICES

be appointed to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and be-fore said Court; It is Ordered, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 14th day of March 1950, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby ap-pointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and detime and place being hereby ap-pointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and de-

It is Further Ordered, That pub-

County, Michigan, with dwelling and garage thereon. Dated: Detroit, Michigan, Septem-ber 2, 1949. WILBUR B. HUGHES, Mortgagee. Fred J. Potvin, Attorney for Mortgagee, 1513 Ford Bldg., Detroit 26 Mich

Detroit 26, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Iosco

A true copy. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City

at the Probate Office, in the City of Tawas City in said County, on the 29th day of October, 1949 Present, Honorable H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Fred A. Brown, Deceased. It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the

pointed for the examinations and adjustment of all claims and de-mands against said deceased. It is Further Ordered, That pubthe State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Wednesday December 15th, 1949, at 12:00 o'-clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be fore-time a sale at public auction NOTICES of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

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

Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Iosco

At a session of said Court, held

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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 show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by pub-lication of a copy of this order,

> H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

Mabel Kobs, Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for County of Iosco the At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Tawas City in said County, on the 28th day of November, 1949. Present, Honorable H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

Smith, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Listate of Joseph Blust, Deceased. It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and law.

place be appointed to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands against said deccased by and before said Court, It is Ordered, That all creditors of said deceased are required to

present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 6th day of March 1950, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and edjust-ment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by pub-lication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks conscutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

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

IN CHANCERY

Dorothy Sibiga, plaintiff, vs. Jos-eph Victor Forcier and Zelda L. Forcier, Defendants.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Gladwin this 25th day of October. 1949.

Present: Honorable John Shaffer, Circuit Judge.

In the above entitled cause, it appearing that the Defendants are residents of this State and that process for their appearance has been duly issued, and that the same could not be served by reasfor three successive weeks, pre-vious to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper print-ed and circulated in said County.

> Therefore, on motion of Louis B. Traycik, one of the attorneys for the Plaintiff, it is ORDERED that the Defendants enter their appearance in said cause on or before three months from the date of this Order, and that within forty days the Plaintiff cause this Order to be published in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper published and circulating within said County, said pub-lication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession, or a copy of this order serv-ed upon the Defendants personally or by registered mail at least twenty days before the date prescribed for their appearnce as provided by

> > John C. Shaffer, Circuit Judge.

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(10) days prior to such hearing, cause a copy of this notice to be mailed to each partiy in interest in this estate at his last known ad-49-1p Cordress by registered mail, return receipt demanded. H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate. A true copy. Mabel Kobs, Register of Probate. STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Iosco At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said County, on the 5th day of December A. D. 1949. 49-1b Present, Honorable H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate. In the Matterof the Estate of Gustave Karus, Deceased. William Cholger having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate. It is Ordered, That the 10th day of January A. D. 1950, at ten o'-clock in the forenoon, at said Pro-bate Office be and is hereby on EARN \$500 AND OF A the City and county salesmen in Tawas City territory to take ordere for Fyr-Fyter Underwriter's approved file extinguishers. No capital re-quired for stock. Commission checks mailed weekly. Established 1916. AA1 rating. Sell directly from factorv to user. Thousands of prospects. Cash in on big demand due to \$700,000,000 fir loss. Write quickly for free details. Address: Quickly A true copy. Mabel Kobs, Register of Probate. STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the county of Iosco ty of 10500 At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Tawas City in said County, on the 2nd day of December, 1949. Present, Honorable H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Ephriam Parent, Deceased. It appearing to the Court that

bate Office, be and is hereby ap-

pointed for hearing said petition.

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It is Further Ordered, That no-

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place

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Dear Santa:

Please select the toys for little Tommy with care. Don't risk tragedy at Christmas time, or any time, for that matterby giving children toys that are dangerous.

So please don't bring him any stuffed animals with button eyes or nose, or any toys with parts that can be pulled off and swallowed. They can pull them off, you know. And I hope you will watch out for sharp or rough edges and harmful paint. I wouldn't want anything to happen to Tommy.

A Careful Parent.

Lower Hemlock

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phillips and children were Saturday supper guests at the Arthur Grabow home. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry, Jr., spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martens in Tawas

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bouchard entertained a number of people at their home Sunday evening. A lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. Wilfred Youngs, Betty Youngs and Mrs. John McArdle were Wednesday Bay City shop-

were Wednesday Bay City shop-pers. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Katterman, daughter, Reta, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Katterman, Don Harsch and friend, Dorothy Krebs were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Durant and helped Darl celebrate his first birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Katterman

birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Katterman and Mrs. Alton Durant were Bay City shoppers Wednesday, and Mr. Bluegill lengthned and Mrs. Fred Pfahl also spent one day, this week, in Bay City.

Night Crimes and Accidents Of the fatal traffic accidents reported in Washington, D. C., for one month, 83 per cent occurred at night, and 80 per cent of the night deaths were pedestrians. The reports reveal crimes against women much more numerous after dark, with night-time purse-snatchings 79 per cent of the total and assaults 57 per cent.



With ice fishing expected With ite faither with the start in earnest next month, the conservation department an-nounces that over a million and a half 1950 fishing licenses will soon be on the way to 3,700 agents throughout the state. All license throughout the state. All license agents are scheduled to have a sup-

quired starting January 1, the department reminds anglers. The initial printing order was for 1,690,000 licenses, 10,000 more than last year, and included 1,200 000 resident licenses, 250,000 non-resident 10-day licenses and 240,-000 nonresident annual licenses. There is no change in the license

fee. Resident fishermen will con-liue to pay \$1.50, nonresidents \$2 for the 10-day and \$3 for the annual license. In the 1950 fish law digest, copy

of which anglers may secure when they buy their licenses, regulation changes (which were effective September 23, 1948) are printed in

boldface type for easy checking. Waters designated open to taking rainbow trout in September, Oc-Thompson Line made her last trip north Wednesday night. Saganing. tion officer.

Dr. McIntosh is establishing an office at Whittemore. Some of the changes to be noted n the new digest: Elimination of the six-inch size

Miss Marie McCasey and Miss Nellie Latham of the Hemlock are

spending a week in Prescott. George Gates of Vine has gone to Lupton for the winter. Lyon Coffee, the world's most pupular brand, 10c per pound at

Bluegill and sunfish seasons, lengthned by one month, ends March 31 instead of February 28. Minimum legal length of pike-perch (walleyed piket) reduced from 14 to 13 inches.

Discourage the Rai

Miss Ida Redhead went to Lapeer last Friday. $\diamond \diamond$ Health officials, deploring the rat as a carrier of typhus fever and T. J. Braun of Whittemore is ofother deadly diseases, advise home fering his livery stable for sale. owners to use galvanized steel gar-Mrs. Milo Eastman and daugh-ter, Lillian, returned Wednesday from an extended visit in southern bage cans for refuse. These cans, they point out, have close-fitting covers to keep rats from getting to their Michigan.

Station Agent Clough is taking a vacation. L. J. Fox is relief ag-

Fasten linoleum to shelves with linoleum cement and it almost never wears out. A damp cloth quickly makes linoleum-covered shelves im-

An entertainment was given Wednesday evening for the ben-efit of the Hale Library.

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Eugene V. Debs, labor leader,

spent a few hours in the city yes-terday, while enroute to Alpena where he will give an address.

Mr. and Mrs. William Welton of Grand Marias will spend the win-

The Steamer Douglas of the

Harry Green is D. & M. agent at

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While from six to 12 inches of snow is reported in southern Mich-igan, here we have not han enough

ter here.

Prescotts.

to cover the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Thomas are Rapids.

20 Years Ago-December 13, 1929 Officers elected Monday by the Iosco County Agricutlural Society are: A, W. Colby, president, Fred C. Latter, secretary; A. N. Sherk, treasurer.

Mrs. Milo Bolen is spending a few days at Bay Cty.

Winter Sports Council **Complete Promotion Plans**

Members of the East Michigan Winter Sports Council will com-plete plans for their promotional and advertising program at the next meeting of the Council, which

will be held at noon luncheon, De-cember 8, at Snow Valley, located on the west side of Otsego Lake, near Gaylord.

Frank Catto, Secretary of the by Rean Money, of Gaylord, Alpena Chamber of Commerce and is the first vice-president of

Chairman of the Advertising and Promotional Committee will pre-sent the tentative plans of this committee for the Council's ap-

proval A progress report will also be given on the funds raised by the Council. Calendar Error September, the ninth month of

Members will also have an op-portunity to inspect Snow Valley, one of Michigan's newest and our calendar, got its name from the Latin word "Septem"-which means seven. According to the World most modern winter sports areas. Book Encyclopedia, Julius Caesar added two months to the Roman Arrangements are being made who

calendar and the numerical se quence has been in error ever since the



You can make certain it will be a jolly Christmas season for those "special Ones" when they receive a plant, bouquet, or gift selection from us.

Yule season: Poinsettia-with all the trimmings: pine cones, silver bells, gay paper-will bring you a rewarding chorus of "Ohs" . . . and "Ahs" . . . and happy smiles.

Earn more smiles . . . remember the young 'un with a big, cuddly doll. The price is unbelievably low.

For the young at heart . . .a decorative . . . coquettish ... ballerina doll.

> Mistletoe is a Jolly "Must" for Yule season too

For lasting joy give an attractive planter lamp combining utility and beauty.

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The season for expressing our love and affection to members of our families and friends has again arrived.

One of the most important questions, "What should I buy my husband, Uncle George, or brother-in-law Bill," is probably in your mind right now.

We believe we have the answer for you. As a matter of fact, we can vizualize the surprise and enjoyment they would derive from receiving any one of the Ford-Mercury styled Accessories listed below as a Christmas gift.

- Road Lamps
- Radio Rear Seat Radio

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Rear View Mirror

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- Back-up-light
- Vanity Mirror
- Map Light
- Brake signal light Yes, they make fine gifts. One that will add to his com-fort, safety and driving pleasure. They are on display in our showroom at Moderate Prices.



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Exciting events, like getting engaged, are worth sharing with out-of-town friends and relatives-in person-by Long Distance. Calls usually go through faster now. Long Distance is almost back to prewar speed. Service is friendly and courteous.

 And reduced rates are in effect every night after 6 P.M. and all day Sunday.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Mrs. Theodore Anderson and son of Alpena spent Sunday with Miss Alma Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt of Newberry were visitors in the city this week.

Miss Lucille Kane of Flint is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kane.

Harold Grise of Detroit is home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Middleditch of Flint spent a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stasinos are spending the week in Detroit.

All young people who would like to take part in the carol singing, report at the home of G. A. Pres-cott, Jr., Wednesday evening.

James Murphy was honored by Chevrolet Motors for his long ser-vice with the company. * *

L. A. Rakestraw of Sherman was a business visitor at Tawas Wednesday. * *

Clifton Anderson of Whitte-more spent the week-end at Ypsi-

Fred Keith of Reno has returned from a few days at Flint.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith have purchased the Friedman residence on Matthews street.

* * Basil Quick and Albert David-son were business visitors at Grand Rapids this week.

Tawas City Lodge, F. & A. M. elected officers Tuesday evening. They are Grant Curtis, W. M.; Al-fred Boomer, S. W; Charles Beard-slee, J. W.; F. F. Taylor, treasurer; Wm. Fitzhugh, secretary; R. W. Tuttle, S. D.; Glenn Hughes, J. D. ♦ ♦ * *

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cornett are spending a few days with their son, Hugh, at Detroit.

Densely Settled Population of Java, its area of 48,000 square miles about equal to New York state, increased from 4,000,000 in 1815 to around 48,000,000 today. Its population density, approximately 1,000 per square mile, is the world's highest.

Campfire Girls Meet With Literary Club

In club rooms gay with beauti-ful Christmas decorations, thirty-theme and entertained with spontul Christmas decorations, thirty-five members of the Camp fire Girls of East Tawas met their sponsors, the members of the La-dies Literary Club of East Tawas. at the December 7th meeting of the club

the club. After the Roll Call by Mrs. Her-bert Hertzler, a short business ses-sion was held. Miss Hass gave a resion was held. Miss Hass gave a re-port on the lighting situation. Guests presented were, Mrs. Jen-nings and daughter. Dorothy and Mrs. Prough of AuGres, and Mrs.



Friday and Saturday

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Peel and Mrs. Georgina Bergeron, of East Tawas. The Campfire Girls then put on

Honor roll for Tawas City High Honor roll for Tawas City High School, second marking period. Twelfth grade— Shirley Boom-er, Alberta Buch, Stanley Brown, Joyce Eckstein, Charlotte Eckstein, Joan Goedecke, Geraldine McArd-le, Janice Parent, Mary Proper, Barbara Petrucci, Doris Rakestraw. was enjoyed by all. A dainty luncheon was served the Campfire girls by the hostes-

the Campfire girls by the hostes-ses, after which a social hour and coffee was enjoyed by the mem-bers. The next meeting will be the Christmas tea, to be held Decem-ber 21st at 7:30 P. M. in the Club Barbara Petrucci, Doris Kakestraw, Elaine Strauer. Eleventh Grade—Lila Alexan-der, Gerald Gracik, Margaret Ken-dall, Del Myles, Marilyn Pfahl, Betty Philpot, Leona Shover. Tenth Grade— Shirley Allen. Shirley Anschuetz, Betty Balanger, Bosalin Gackstetter June Harder

rooms. The hostesses will be Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. William Parker, Mrs. Matthey Kienholz and Mrs. Warner Forsyth. Shirley Anschuetz, Betty Balanger, Rosalin Gackstetter, June Harder, Walter Long, Edna McDonald, Nancy Rollin, Edward Wells. Ninth Grade— Rosemary Ball, Yvonne Draeger, Donna Groff, Ed-ward Hanna, Dorothy Katterman, Lealum Migrapts, Francis, Mel ear

News of the American Legion Auxiliaries

Joellyn Migrants, Francis McLean Patsy Montgomery, Donald Steans-rud, George Smith, Joan Ulman. Marilyn Westrich, Grant Wood. Tawas City Tawas City Tawas City Auxiliary will hold their Chirstmas party and dinner on Sunday, December 11 for mem-bers of Auxiliary and American Legion and families. The members of the auxiliary will exchange

of the auxiliary will exchange gifts costing not more than fifty

cents. Bring table service. Dinner will be served at 6:00. East Tawas

A Christmas party was held at the Legion Hall Monday evening with a large attendance participa-ting 4 turburght for the second ting. A turkey dinner was served to Legion and Post, their wives and husbands at 6:30. Following, there was a program of games and music. A lighted tree and Christ-mas decorations lent a festive scene to the affair. There was also an exchange of gifts.

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Ohlo's Small Parks The state highway department of Ohio maintains more than 300 small parks along the state highways. Approximately 4,500,000 persons visit these parks each year

William Wright



W. L. Christmas party. Meetings are to be held every first and third Wednesday of the month. All prospective members are invited to

Garden Club Works

On Christmas Wreaths The members of the Garden Club had an afternoon and evening meeting at the home of Mrs. George Sedgeman Monday. A pot luck dinner was served at six o'-clock. The women worked on Christmas wreaths during the af-Friday-Saturday decorations. The dinner committee was: Mrs ald. Record Fine Export Year The United States in 1918 exported the largest curvetity of wheat and flour ever experied in any one country in any one year in all his tory

Experiments With Corn Inbreeding studies with corn were Raymond Massey conducted by Darwin as early as 1786. In 1905, inbreeding experiments were begun at the University Cartoon of Illinois agricultural experiment station

Philip Mark Soloist at Tawas City High School Honor Roll

Central College Concert

The Central Michigan College A Capella Choir and Modern Dance Club will combine talents to pre-sent talents to present the Christmas assmbly in the college Christmas assmbly in the college Christmas assmbly in the Cares auditorium December 12. The Varsity Chorale, composed of 28 honor singers selected from the A Capella membership will al-

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so be featured. Soloists on the program will be Sally Sisk, Mt. Pleasant; Marie Thelen, Fowler; Edna Widger, Clif-ford; Frank Irish, Monroe, and Philip Mark, Tawas City. East Tawas Chapter Celebrate Yule Season

Celebrate Yule Season

Last Friday evening. December 2nd Iosco Chapter, Eastern Star celebrated the Christmas season after the regular business. Decor-ations were a lighted Christmas tree, greens and red candles.

Christmas carols were sung with H V Patterson at the piano. Christmas carols were sung with Mrs. H. V. Patterson at the piano. Mrs. Ellen Evans gave an unusual Christmas story. There was ex-change of gifts and gifts from many secret pals. Refreshments, suggestive of Christmas were serv-ed in the dining ball. Candies and NON





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ternoon. In the evening plans were made to co-operate again with the Consumers Power Company on the Christmas lighting project and also to sell wreaths and Christmas Herman Butler, Mrs. Peter Jarvis, Mrs. Palmer Burrows, Mrs. Frank Wilkuski and Mrs. Pearl McDon-



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