

TAWAS CITY

Tawas Area Study Committee Makes Recommendations

Past Year Spent In Study of Area School Problems

Favor Reorganization Into Rural Agricultural District

"Our committee representing the various school districts, realizing the inadequacy of the schools of this area, were determined to make a thorough study of the present educational facilities," states the Tawas Area School Study Committee in the foreword of its report to the people of the districts involved. "The committee's work was to determine the educational needs and desires of the people of the area, and how these needs and desires could best be satisfied and make recommendations on the basis of this study."

The committee, named at a meeting of interested citizens from the several cities and townships involved held at the Tawas City School Auditorium last June, spent the past year in making a study of the problems here, and investigating how these problems had been met by other localities.

The committee consisted of Stuart H. White, chairman; Allan Herriman, vice chairman; Leonard Hospach, secretary; Mrs. D. A. Evans and John Elliott of East Tawas; Thomas P. Nelkie, and Mrs. Charles C. Kobs of Tawas township; Orville Strauser of Sherman township; Walter Niles of Alabaster township; Herbert C. Chouler of Tawas City.

The report included a survey of existing school services and financial background of the districts. It was shown that by consolidation of the districts there would be a total assessed valuation of \$5,505,674.00. The Michigan Education Study Commission has found that an adequate school program such as would be required here, could be operated on a minimum assessed valuation of \$3,000,000.00.

In a summary of its report, the committee made the following recommendations:

In as much as the Tawas Area (Continued No. 3, Back Page)

Cancer Crusade Started this Week

Volunteer Workers Begin Drive for Funds

Once again civic leaders are rallying to support the cancer crusade, according to Allen G. Miller, state Campaign Chairman of the American Society. "We have splendid encouragement by industrial, professional and business leaders from all over Michigan," he added.

Our local drive begins this week in the business district and continues in the residential district for the next two or three weeks. We urge everyone to give as much as they feel they can. We want to stress that our April drive is two fold, as much for education of people who do not yet know the cancer story as for fund raising. We are as much concerned with leaving a pamphlet about cancer where it will be read as we are with receiving a contribution.

All over the county this month volunteers bearing the hopeful message that cancer can be cured, will be making their rounds. We want every person to know he can safe-guard himself. We can't say too often that twice as many people could be saved from the ravages of cancer if their symptoms were discovered in time and treated promptly and properly.

We have many people giving their time to this cause in this area, and ask everyone to help by accepting these pamphlets and offering their contributions at this time.

The local cancer drive will be under the direction of the following in their cities:

Tawas City—Arnold Bronson, business section; Mrs. Arnold Bronson and group for rest of city.

East Tawas—Paul Dixon and Joe Allen, business section; Mrs. O. W. Mitton and group for rest of city.

Oscoda—William Kendall and group for city.

Whittemore—Mrs. John Earhart. Hale—Mrs. Olive Pearsall (tentative).

Retires After 33 Years as Teacher

After 33 years of service in the teaching profession Miss Helen Applin will retire at the close of this school year.

She began teaching in 1917 when the present school building was ready for occupancy. The intermediate building was situated at the corner of Lincoln and Sawyer Streets and the grades moved to the new building in the spring of 1919. Miss Applin taught the fourth grade for four years under Superintendents Howard Potter and J. C. Chappel.

After a few years in Detroit she accepted the position of kindergarten and first grade teacher with classes in fifth grade English in 1921. She served as kindergarten and first grade teacher for 22 years. She taught second and third grades for two years and second grade alone for five years. Since 1921 she served under Superintendent J. K. Osgerby, Hugo Swanson and C. J. Creaser.

Camp Fire Girls to Give Fashion Show Monday, April 24

Fashion news is being made with wardrobes from printed cotton sacks to be featured in a style show presented by the members of the Tawas Camp Fire Girls at 8:00 p. m., on April 24, 1950 at the Community Building, East Tawas. Funds raised by this show will be for the benefit of the Tawas Camp Fire Girls.

Thirty-five attractive garments suitable for wear on every occasion will be paraded by local models. Mrs. Parslow will be the fashion commentator for the show. "Fashions for the Family and Cinderella Sacks."

All the styles, made completely from printed and plain cotton bags, are designed especially for cotton sack sewing by Simplicity and McCalls Pattern Corporation with the co-operation of the National Cotton Council.

The wardrobe to be presented is one of forty-eight cotton bag wardrobes being shown currently before women's organizations all over the nation.

NEM League to Meet Tonight

To Elect Officers and Organize for Season

President Harry Groat of Rhodes has issued a delayed call (because of bad road conditions) for the annual organization meeting of the Northeastern Michigan League to take place at the courthouse in Standish on Friday evening of this week at 8:30 o'clock. Officers will be elected and so far as possible the circuit for the year will be determined.

Another important act will be the consideration of changes in the constitution to improve the standard of baseball to be played in the league this summer. Several sections of the constitution have been under discussion and it is hoped that the various directors of the clubs will come prepared to intelligently urge changes that are necessary. The whole constitution will be read and changes made in any section that meets with the approval of the required majority.

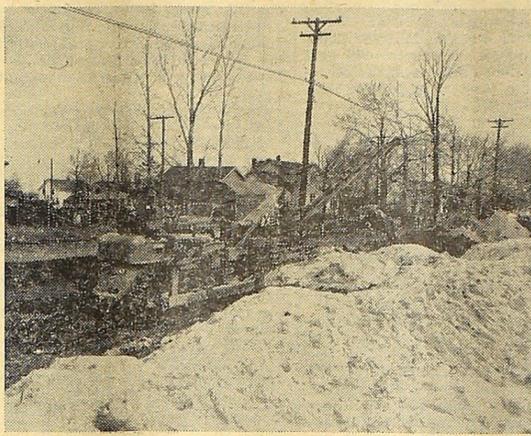
Several clubs have already organized about the area served by the Northeastern Michigan League. It is urged that other clubs organize before Friday evening if possible. It is also urged that any club planning on joining the league do so with the intention of going through for the entire season. So frequently a club will start off the year and before it is completed drop out and thus upset the entire schedule.

A treasurer's report will be presented to the directors before the election of officers. League notice sent by League secretary, F. E. Pearlberg.

The Tawas City baseball team elected the following officers at a meeting Tuesday night at the Tawas City Legion Hall: Manager, Robert Rollin; Director, Harold Wegner; Secretary, Jack Rollin, and Treasurer, William Groff, Jr.

Plans were made for the coming year and discussion on the league meeting tonight were held. Practice will begin as soon as weather conditions permit.

Breaking Ground for Tawas Industries Plant



Footings for the new Tawas Industries plant on Baguley street were run this week. The building will be 58 by 160 feet, with offices facing First street. At the rear will be a large parking lot for employee's cars. Constructed of concrete and steel it will be modern throughout, James Boomer is the general contractor. Excavation and fill work is by the Tawas Sand & Gravel Co. Ready-mix concrete is being furnished by the Mueller Concrete Products Co.

Elmer Werth, manager, said today that the new building would be completed about July 1. Manufacturing operations are now in a leased building at East Tawas. The factory was at one time located in the Case Building in this city.

Mrs. Nora Barnes Dies Monday

Funeral Services Held Wednesday at Clare

Mrs. Nora J. Barnes, widow of the late Hugh M. Barnes, died Monday at her home here after an illness of several months. Mrs. Barnes was highly esteemed by her many friends here, and was well known throughout the state, having taken an active part in the management of the Barnes Hotel with her son, Kenneth Barnes.

Born July 3, 1870, at Jackson, she was united in marriage to Hugh M. Barnes January 1, 1896, at Leslie. After living at Grand Ledge Mr. and Mrs. Barnes moved to Clare in 1926 where they opened the Barnes Cafe, and which they operated until 1935. When Kenneth Barnes opened the Barnes Hotel here, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes came to Tawas City where they made their home until their death. Death came to Mrs. Barnes just four weeks after her husband, who died March 9.

Surviving are the son, Kenneth Barnes and three grandchildren. Funeral services were held Wednesday at the J. E. Doherty Funeral Home at Clare. Rev. H. B. Johnson officiated. Interment was beside her husband in the family plot at the Woodlawn Cemetery at Leslie.

Interdenominational Prayer Meeting

The second interdenominational prayer meeting will be held in the Methodist Church, East Tawas, at 4:00 Sunday afternoon, April 16. This meeting is being held in the interest of the coming Evangelistic Crusade to be held in the Community Building, East Tawas, beginning April 27. People of all churches are invited to attend.

POLITICAL NOTICE

A meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Iosco County will be held at the home of Mrs. George Prescott, 228 Lake Street, Tawas City, on April 26 at 2:30 P. M. All women are urged to attend.

Grace L. Miller, Iosco County Treasurer.

Army Engineers to Investigate River Shoaling Monday

A field party from the District Army Engineers office, at Detroit, is scheduled to be here Monday, April 17 to investigate the conditions at the mouth of Tawas river, according to a communication received Thursday from Congressman Roy O. Woodruff.

"The investigation Monday will disclose whether the situation at Tawas river is in fact, such as to constitute a real emergency need for remedial measures at this time.

"Whether there is a sufficient balance of funds left within the limit of the \$300,000.00 allotment from the appropriation for the fiscal year for the entire country, to defray the cost of remedial measures at Tawas river."

The two quotations above are from a letter from the district engineer to Congressman Woodruff.

Flotilla Enjoys Beaver Supper

Guests of C. S. Everett Tuesday Evening

Fifteen members of the new Tawas Flotilla, No. 10-04, United States Coast Guard Auxiliary enjoyed a fine beaver supper and general meeting at the home of vice Commander C. S. Everett, Tuesday evening.

By-laws and a Coast Guard Search and Rescue plan for Saginaw Bay were discussed. Work on Flotilla boats will begin as soon as possible and be all set for work in the rescue plan.

Search and Rescue work will be done in close co-ordination with the Michigan State Police and regular Coast Guard. Training officer Bronson and Commander Monarch have an intensive training program lined up for the weeks ahead, until the Flotilla is fully oriented with its work. Sgt. Cobb of the State Police and Chief Morey of the Coast Guard will speak to the Flotilla during the coming weeks in class work on their part in the Search and Rescue plan.

The first Tuesday of every month was set up for regular meeting "night" with special meetings called on remaining Tuesdays of the month. The next meeting, Tuesday, April 18, will be at the Tawas Point Coast Guard Station. A membership committee will begin work soon recruiting members. Anyone desiring information should see John Monarch or C. S. Everett, or be at the Coast Guard Station next Tuesday evening.

Horticultural Clinic Tuesday

MSC Specialist to be At Federal Building

Harold R. Clark, County Agricultural Agent, this week announced a new approach to obtaining the latest information in home gardening. It is in the nature of a garden clinic, which will be conducted by Jack Rose, Extension Specialist in Horticulture of MSC, Tuesday, April 18, the clinic will be held in the Federal Building, East Tawas, and will begin at 10:00 A. M. and close at 3:00 P. M.

Mr. Rose, who is well known throughout the state, and has an excellent knowledge of the home garden problems will present many phases of the home vegetable garden in this four hour session. He will discuss the soil and fertility, latest varieties, rotation planning, use of hormones on tomatoes, weed and insect control and harvesting. Time will be granted for open discussion and questions.

Compete in Poppy Poster Contest

In the recent poppy poster contest, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Audie Johnson Unit the following children were given money prizes: Virginia Bielby, sixth grade, 1st prize; Donald Duff, sixth grade, 2nd prize; Dawn BeMent, fifth grade, 3rd prize. Mrs. Richard Prize is Poppy Chairman.

The two quotations above are from a letter from the district engineer to Congressman Woodruff.

Central College Speaker Here Next Thursday

Emil Pfister, from the Speech Department of the Central Michigan College at Mount Pleasant will speak at the Tawas City auditorium, Thursday, April 20, at seven o'clock. Mr. Pfister will speak before representatives of all local organizations concerning the purpose and value of a community council. He is being brought here through the courtesy of Tawas City Parent-Teachers Association.

All interested people are urged to attend.

Tawas Watchmaker At Work Near London

Friends of Laurie Frank of Tawas City, who was a student in the Watch and Clock department of the Trades and Industry School at Ferris Institute, report that he and his wife and daughter have gone to England to visit her people and that the war veteran watchmaker is working at his trade near London.

News comes that there is a possibility they will return to America later and locate in some city or town where Frank can open a business.

Wm. H. Parker Candidate for Legislature

Iosco Man Makes Public Announcement This Week

William H. Parker, this week, announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for representative in the state legislature for this district at the primary election in September.

A resident of East Tawas for the past six years, Mr. Parker is well known throughout this area of Michigan. As a representative of the American Steel & Wire company he had traveled through Northeastern Michigan for the past 40 years. He retired two years ago after 42½ years of service with that company. He was early interested in this section of Michigan and about 15 years ago purchased property in the county and is now a permanent resident here.

For many years Mr. Parker resided at Otisville in Genesee county. He owns two large farms in Genesee and Saginaw counties and has long been affiliated with banking activities in Genesee county.

Gets Felonious Driving Charge

Five Injured in US-23 Automobile Crash

In a two car crash south of Tawas City, on US-23, Good Friday afternoon, Mrs. Elmer Erickson and daughters, Betty, Donna and Grace or Alabaster, were injured and required hospital care. Mrs. Erickson had severe head and face injuries. Grace, also was badly bruised and cut about the head, face and arm. Betty and Donna were badly shaken up, but not so severely injured. The driver of the other car, Richard Klemm of Bay City was uninjured, but his companion, Tom McLean of Bay City sustained back injuries. State Police Trooper, George Burnette investigated the accident. Klemm is being held in the Iosco County jail for felonious driving.

CHURCH and CLUB COMING EVENTS

The Auxiliary of the Tawas Memorial Hospital Association benefit Bake Sale, April 15, 11 to 2:00 P. M., Klenow Grocery.

Mrs. Al Kling and daughters, Lorraine and Nan left Sunday for their home in Tucson, Arizona, after a visit with the Brugger family.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen

One felt hat, good for three months service. Anyone having any information please contact the Board of Supervisors or Ed. Burgeson.

Klenow Again Chairman Of Supervisors

Board of Supervisors Here in Annual April Meeting

Henry Klenow, mayor of East Tawas, was again elected chairman of the Iosco County Board of Supervisors at the April meeting now in session. Victor Anderson of Alabaster township was named chairman pro tem.

In addition to organizing the board for the coming year, one of the principal pieces of business to come before the April meeting is the equalization of the assessed valuations of the several townships and cities of the county.

Glenn F. Sabin, chairman of the Iosco County Road Commission, read the annual report of the commission to the board. Following its presentation to the board questions were asked by several members. This was followed by a more thorough questioning by Supervisor Gordon Welcome on the policies, work and accomplishments of the commission. Welcome recently asked to be relieved from his duties as a member of the roads and bridges committee which had been authorized to work with the commission on its road problems.

Committees were working yesterday on equalization of the assessment rolls and tentative county budget which will go before the county tax commission for allocation.

Appointments by Chairman Klenow were as follows:

Claims and Accounts No. 1—Kobs, Webb, VanArsdale, Staebler, Kochenderfer.

Claims and Accounts No. 2—Pelton, Dickey, Anderson, Monroe, Phillips.

Equalization—Black, Burgeson, Welcome, Bellville, Anderson.

Footing Assessment Rolls—Westrich, Prescott, Pelton, VanArsdale, Kochenderfer.

Finance and Apportionment—Burgeson, Monroe, Prescott, Welcome, Westrich.

Drains and Ditches—Staebler, Rodman, Webb.

Roads and Bridges—Black, Monroe, Anderson.

Officers Bonds—Dickey, Rodman, Staebler, Phillips, Kochenderfer.

Agriculture—VanArsdale, Prescott, Bellville.

Building, Grounds and Purchasing—Kobs, Pelton, Brabant.

Conservation—Welcome, Burgeson, Webb.

Insurance—Brabant, Dickey, and Phillips.

Aeronautics—Burgeson, Westrich, Pelton.

County Officers Salaries—Bellville, Welcome, Black, Webb, Rodman.

Judiciary—Prescott, Dickey and Kochenderfer.

County Farm—Prescott, Bellville, VanArsdale.

Rules of Order—Brabant, Kobs, Phillips.

Welfare—Staebler, Black, Mileage and Per Diem—Rodman, Kobs, Anderson, Brabant.

To Stimulate Interest In Art and Handicraft

To stimulate interest in various phases of art and handicraft, the work of people in the county, a local Art Exhibit is being held in the Community Building of East Tawas on April 19th, sponsored by the Ladies Literary Club. The public is invited and the doors are open from 2:00 P. M. on through the evening.

Oils and water colors, hooked rugs, woven rugs and other handicraft will be exhibited. A doll exhibit is planned and work of the Senior and Junior Camera Clubs will be on display. Four outstanding painting from Interlochen will be on exhibit, also thirty pictures showing modern art, brought in from Detroit.

Prof. J. J. Garrison of the Art Department of Michigan State College will speak at 8:00 p. m. on subjects of interest to men, women and all interested in art. He will show slides and discuss any problems or questions asked him.

20th CENTURY CLUB

The annual meeting of the Twentieth Century Club will be held next Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Liske. Co-hostess will be Mrs. A. E. Giddings. Following the regular business meeting and election of officers the State Federation Report will be given by Mrs. Liske, delegate.

Miss Ruby Evans was in Standish last Friday evening on Grand Chapter Eastern Star business.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Accused 'Spy' Ridicules Charges; Johnson Says U.S. Defense Okay; Britain to Cut Purchases in U.S.

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

LATTIMORE: 'Pure Moonshine'

Owen Lattimore, mustachioed, mild-mannered United Nations employee, was the big news of the Communist expose which Senator Joseph McCarthy had instigated and of which the highlight was McCarthy's charge that Lattimore was Russia's top spy in the United States and that he was in the employ of the U.S. state department.

IN AFGHANISTAN on a U. N. mission, Lattimore when informed of the charge, called a press association that McCarthy's "rantings" were "pure moonshine."

It appeared that McCarthy was out on the shakiest limb of his political life. Loudly asserting that he would base his entire case against the state department, which he charges was infiltrated with Communists, on the truth or falsity of the Lattimore case, the senator appeared to be off on the wrong foot at the start.

Lattimore was working for the U. N., not the state department. He had not been connected with them for five years, the state department said. His lawyers hung a libel suit threat on McCarthy, contending that when McCarthy named Lattimore as the "top Red spy" in a private session with newsmen, he was using senatorial immunity.

LATTIMORE expressed pleasure that McCarthy was basing his whole case upon him, for, he said, when he returned to Washington and testified, McCarthy would "fall flat on his face."

Meanwhile, there was much controversy over whether FBI files should be opened to the committee studying McCarthy's charges. McCarthy contended the proof he needed were in these files and in other confidential files. FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover argued that the files should not be open because of the bad effect it might have on "many innocent people" and the fact that it would destroy FBI usefulness in many ways.

BRITAIN:

Less Buying

Great Britain, stipulating many "ifs," planned to cut purchases from the United States and other dollar countries by as much as 25 per cent in the period from July 1, 1950 to June 30, 1951. By this action, the government hoped to cut its annual \$4-billion deficit in half by mid-1951.

THE DESIRED GOAL could be reached only under the following conditions, the government said:

- 1. Continued good business in the United States.
2. The lid is kept on wages, prices and dividends in Britain.
3. British productivity goes on improving with no sharp increases in costs.
4. Exports to dollar markets increase sufficiently to offset the cut in the value of the pound last September for \$4.03 to \$2.80.
5. Gold-earning exports to South Africa can be stepped up.
6. THE DOLLAR NATIONS demonstrate readiness to accept imports and to invest capital in non-dollar areas.

JAPAN:

Treaty Urged

With Gen. Douglas MacArthur and U.S. roving Ambassador Philip Jessup agreed on the desirability of the move, strong pressure was building up inside the Truman administration for an early peace treaty with Japan.

THERE is conflict on the issue. It is a group principally within the state department which seeks an early treaty, while many others believe that the treaty project should be shelved in order to prolong indefinitely the present American control.

Added strength was given the treaty proponents when Great Britain urged months ago that a treaty should be completed.

AS might be expected, the Russians had to put their oar in. Moscow insists that there be a big power veto over all treaty terms, but the trend in Washington seems to be for the western powers to proceed by themselves if Russia should refuse to join in under acceptable conditions.

The Japanese treaty is seen by proponents as one line of action the United States could take to strengthen its position in that quarter of the globe.

SQUEEZE PLAY

Reds Knock U.S. Dollar Down to 4 Rubles

The Russians had come up with an economic squeeze play, and the U.S. was vigorous in its protests. Moscow had set a new 4-to-1 ruble exchange for the American dollar. The United States charged the new exchange rate was "completely unjustified."

A note delivered in Moscow demanded that the former exchange rate of 8 rubles for \$1 granted to

Named to AEC



Thomas E. Murray, mechanical engineer who holds more than 200 patents and is an important figure in the auto and banking worlds, has been named by President Truman to succeed David E. Lilienthal on the U.S. atomic energy commission.

DEFENSE:

How Adequate?

The people, themselves, would have to decide who was right in the controversy on how adequate are our national defenses in the event of another war.

Two highly important gentlemen in the defense setup had disagreed on the status of American defense strength.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of Allied forces in World War II, had declared publicly that he feared United States defenses had "fallen below the danger point."

THE GENERAL'S REMARK stirred a wave of apprehension in many quarters and set some congressmen on a road which may lead to another look at military budget paring.

But, Louis Johnson, U.S. defense secretary, didn't agree with General Eisenhower. After a long conference with President Truman, he emerged to assert that our national defenses are "sufficient... unto the needs of the moment."

Just what Mr. Johnson meant by that was not clear, but it was quickly apparent that there could be read into the statement a conclusion that we are safe "at the moment" because no war has been declared. But those jumping to conclusion would immediately query: "How sufficient are these defenses at some other moment—say in the next six months, or next year—if war should come?"

JOHNSON SAID he had not discussed the situation with Eisenhower since the general's statement concerning defense and declined to discuss specific quotations from the Eisenhower speech. Asserting that he was in no "controversy with Ike," he pointed out that the present defense budget was put together by the joint chiefs of staff, Eisenhower is chairman.

General Eisenhower has been asked to tell congress what he thinks of the current defense setup and Johnson said: "When he appears before congress I don't want it to appear that I talked with him and tried to influence him in any way."

NEW 'BRAIN':

Great Things

Factory workers may become obsolete in the future if a new mechanical "brain"—resembling a pinball machine on a jackpot rampage—will do what its inventor claims it will.

THE DEVICE, described as capable of operating an entire factory without human aid, is designated officially as the magnetic-drum-digital-differential analyzer. The inventor, 31-year-old Floyd Steele, calls it Maddida for short. What Maddida can do was demonstrated at the opening of a three-day conference on computing machinery at Rutgers university.

Steele, who is also an aeronautical engineer at Manhattan Beach, Cal., said the machine was the forerunner of the completely automatic factory—where goods will be produced without help from the human hand or the human brain.

BIG THREE:

GOP Advisor

John Sherman Cooper, Kentucky Republican, former U.S. senator and now U.S. representative to the United Nations general assembly, was signally honored by the national Democratic administration. He was chosen by U.S. State Secretary Dean Acheson as one of his principal advisors during a series of major meetings in London in which the western nations will chart strategy in the cold war.

THE MEETINGS will consist of a session of the 12-nation North Atlantic council and separate conferences of the "Big Three," Acheson, British Foreign Minister Bevin and French Foreign Minister Schuman. All the meetings will deal with various aspects of the struggle of the western powers to build up their strength against Soviet communism in Europe and Asia.

Selected, too, as an advisor was U.S. Ambassador-at-Large, Phillip Jessup, who was accused by U.S. Sen. Joseph McCarthy of having an "affinity" for Communist causes, a charge Jessup hotly denied.

The Cooper appointment obviously was designed to improve relations between the state department and congress and to build a backfire against Republicans who have been assailing Acheson and his policies.

WHAT THE APPOINTMENT would do to Cooper's standing in his own GOP ranks was something which only the future would divulge. It was logical to assume there would be some GOP stalwarts who would feel that Cooper had "sold them out" by accepting the assignment from Acheson, when they were trying their best to get Acheson out of the government.

And with Cooper a potential gubernatorial candidate in Kentucky in 1951, it would be interesting to see whether his connection with Acheson and the Democrats would imperil his chances in that state, should he elect to make the race for governor.

TRUMAN:

Won't Open Files

President Truman has refused flatly to surrender federal loyalty files to congress in the current spy investigations, but he was establishing no precedents. Neither was he in any hazardous position in indicating he would ignore congressional subpoenas commanding him to surrender the files.

In fact, so far as could be ascertained officially, no President of the United States ever has honored a similar congressional subpoena.

SO, it would seem than congress could fume and stew all it pleased, but it wouldn't get the files it wanted until President Truman changed his mind. Nevertheless, following the President's announcement that he would not surrender the files, the senate group investigating charges of communism in the state department promptly issued subpoenas for the records.

The President's action, in a way, would provide sort of an "out" for Sen. Joseph McCarthy who touched off the state department spy hunt with charges that Russia's "top spy" was connected with the department and that it was infiltrated with persons with Communist sympathies.

CHALLENGED to produce proof, McCarthy countered that evidence to support his charges was locked in federal loyalty files and in the files of the FBI. With both files closed to him and the investigators, McCarthy might still be in a technical position to continue his charges and claiming that official action in high echelons was preventing him from proving them.

Off-Season Santa



Herman F. Luhrs, Detroit, chairman of the American Legion public relations committee, presents a toy to a French boy who manages a smile despite the unwieldy brace he must wear as a result of a broken neck. The toys being distributed are some of 42 tons donated by American children and collected by the American Legion for European children.

SUBMARINES:

May Be Scourged

According to a top U. S. navy expert, the feared submarine menace in the event of another war may not be so fearful after all. Rear Admiral C. B. Momsen has declared that he has reason to believe that a development is "just ahead" that would enable the United States "to drive submarines off the seas." Admiral Momsen is the inventor of the Momsen lung, used in escaping from submarines.

Operatic Star Has New Hobby, Hurling Puns

NEW YORK.—One of the rarest things in the world is an opera star without a hobby. Asked to talk about music, they talk instead about their collection of autographed baseballs, or toy railroads, or photographs. But now there is one with a new hobby—puns!

It is Astrid Varnay, the Metropolitan's soprano. She differs from the others in this; Instead of saving her puns, she passes them out freely.

She is a high dramatic soprano, and has a new hydromatic auto. The old auto was called "Grangal," from Bruenhilde's steed "Grane," and from Galileo, who, despite the ban of the church on his claim, said of the world: "And still it moves." Once when an interviewer wanted to know her favorite role, she said it was with butter. Mindful of a B natural which stumps some sopranos in "Die Walkuere," she has as her motto: "Always B Natural."

Always Natural

And natural is what this popular "Met" singer always is, whether at Carnegie Hall in the spectacularly successful "Elektra," or on the "Met" stage, on long tours in this country and abroad, or cross the lunch table. Though she tried clerking in a bookstore, typing, and playing the piano—she made her New York debut as a pianist—she has undergone so many vocal influences that it seemed inevitable she should be a singer. Her father and mother were both singers; her husband is Herman Weigert, for more than 10 years an assistant conductor at the "Met" and now Miss Varnay's voice teacher and accompanist.

Kirsten Flagstad has moved in and out of her career and her family's. It was Miss Varnay's father, she says, who gave Flagstad her first chance with the opera company which he and others founded in Christiania.

Flagstad once auditioned Miss Varnay. And Flagstad, as well as Miss Varnay, will be back at the "Met."

Need Good Singers

"The more good singers there are in the 'Met,' the better," she says. If we're going to have a golden age of our own, we have to have the finest voices."

She made her "Met" debut in 1941 as Sieglinde, stepping into the part at the last minute. The performance was her first appearance on any stage as a singer, and her first time in this role with an orchestra; and it came after only two years of voice study. Her present repertory is said to include a greater number of leading Wagnerian roles than any other singer, man or woman, in the "Met's" history.

Nickel Losing Popularity

As Paper Money More Used

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The nickel is losing its popularity. Suffering from the effects of postwar inflation, the 5 cent piece no longer pays for a subway ride in New York, a bus ride in Washington or a cup of coffee in many restaurants.

The nickel, however, is not the only coin that isn't being used as much as formerly. Government figures show that all coins are declining in use and "folding money" is gaining.

Even the advent of retail sales taxes and parking meters in the last 10 years has failed to halt the postwar decline in coin usage.

The United States mint delivered only 149,064,000 nickels to banks in fiscal 1949. The peak was 223,870,000 in 1945 and the number has been dropping since.

Production of other coins is off even more. Banks required only a third as many pennies in fiscal 1949 as they did four years earlier. Sixty million half dollars were shipped out by the mint in 1945; in 1949 only 11,455,000 were dispatched to banks.

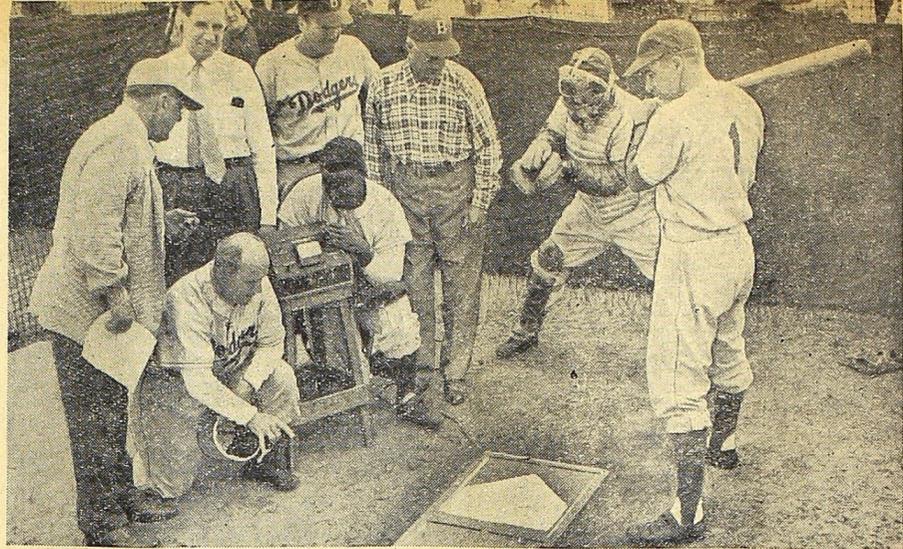
Meanwhile, the bureau of engraving and printing has been hard pressed to keep up with the demand for currency. In 1947 presses rolled out 113,000,000 sheets of currency, with 12 bills on each sheet. In 1948 the figure jumped to 124,000,000, and last year the number rose to 140,000,000.

Despite the reduced usage of coins, congress has been asked this year to approve at least five new coins: Three cent, 6 1/4, 7, 7 1/2 and 12 1/2 cent pieces.

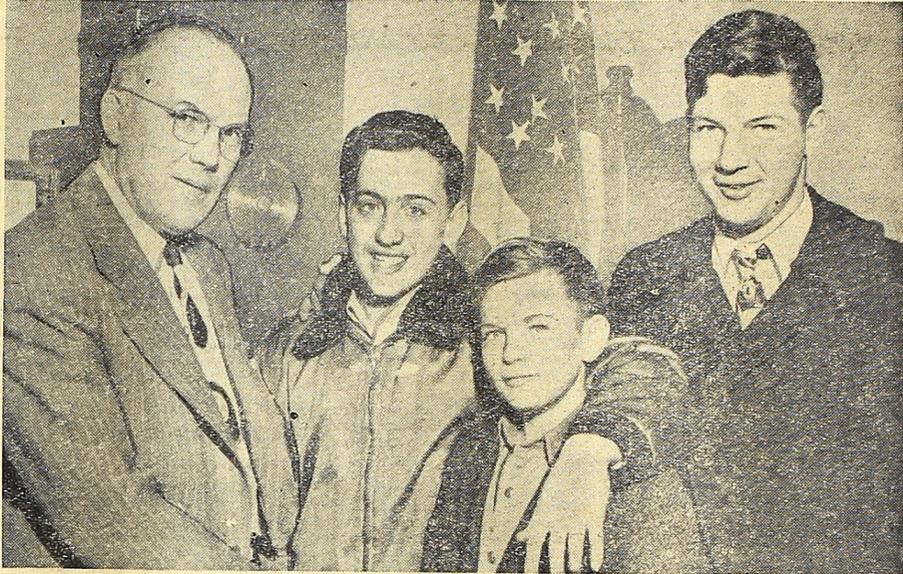
However, treasury department officials take a dim view of the ideas, particularly in regard to the fractional currency. Cash registers, change makers, vending machines and millions of dollars worth of calculating machines would have to be materially altered or scrapped.

Businessmen and the public would be so annoyed by the coins "they probably wouldn't fool with them," according to Leland Howard, assistant director of the mint.

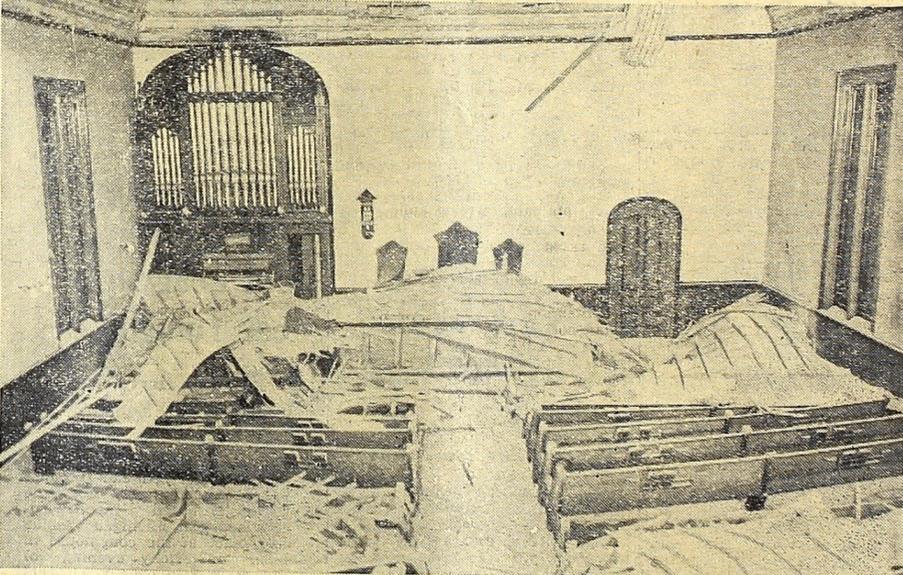
He agrees that the coins would come in handy for such things as transit systems, where tokens, representing fractional amounts of money are used, but he does not think the public wants them.



NO MORE RHUBARB... You can't talk back to an electronic umpire, and that's what the Brooklyn Dodgers have installed at their Vero Beach, Fla., training camp. Pee-wee Reese is at the plate (right) during a demonstration. Others interested are (left to right) Dodgers' prexy Branch Rickey; Dick Shea, demonstrator; outfielder Duke Snider; manager Burt Shotton and catcher Bruce Edwards. Kneeling are umpire Bill Stewart and second baseman Jackie Robinson. If a ball passes through the zone a light flashes. If the ball is outside, no lights. The gadget also measures the speed of pitched balls.



"GREAT WORK, BOYS"... Three of the seven youths whose alertness played a major role in the capture of Raymond Nesbit, South Dakota prison fugitive, are congratulated by Edward N. Notesteen (left), assistant special F. B. I. agent of the Minneapolis area. The boys are (L to R) James Lewis, James Radek and Joseph Radek. A news story and pictures appearing in a St. Paul newspaper on Nesbit attracted the attention of the youths, who recognized him as a man named "Ray" who lived in a cave on the outskirts of St. Paul. Police authorities were notified, and Nesbit, one of the nation's 10 most wanted criminals, was captured without a struggle.



COMMUNITY AIDS CHURCH... It's generally the rule that a church provides aid and comfort in time of trouble for the community that supports it. But in Mexico, N. Y., this rule has been reversed, and the community has come to the aid of the First Presbyterian church. This church suffered complete destruction of its interior when its ceiling collapsed recently. No services were in progress at the time and no one was injured. People of all denominations gathered in the ruined sanctuary to lend their assistance, contributing funds and labor to clean up the rubble. So far, financial help has amounted to about \$700. Part of the floor of the church also gave way, and some of the debris went into the basement.



DISCUSSING CIVILIAN DEFENSE AGAINST ATTACK... Spokesmen for the American Legion recently called on the joint congressional atomic energy committee to put civilian defense against the hydrogen-atomic bombs in the hands of the defense department. Chairman Brien McMahon (D. Conn.) (left); Father Paul C. Potter (center), consulting psychologist to the national security commission of the legion, and Erle Cooke, Jr., chairman of the legion national security commission, appear at the hearing on civilian defense against atomic attack from any potential enemy that might choose to attack the United States in the near or distant future.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS. GUS PECK WELL BORING MACHINE. BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

FARMS AND RANCHES 124-ACRE FARM, 3/4 mile N. of Litchfield, Michigan. 80 ACRES—12 miles west of Chesaning.

HELP WANTED—MEN WOMEN FOREIGN AND U.S. JOBS All trades—Helpers, Laborers, Office Clerks, etc.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN EARN money at home by answering your phone.

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS OF TEXAS & THE WEST History & The Authentic Story of the West.

PERSONAL \$100,000.00 CONTEST D.A.V. SERVICE FOUNDATION

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES SEVEN-Room house, seven lots, garage three-quarter basement.

BEAUTIFUL Cottage—Home on large lake, amongst oak trees, beautifully landscaped.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC. CUTHBERT RED RASPBERRY PLANTS

SEED Potatoes: Approximately 400 bags, more or less.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds! WNU—O 15—50

"LET'S MODERNIZE YOUR FAVORITE RECIPE" Bake the Clabber Girl Way...

Whether you plan to bake that extra-special cake, or just hurry-up biscuits or quickbreads, Clabber Girl's balanced double action will mean more plentiful results.

CLABBER GIRL The Baking Powder with The Balanced Double Action

CLABBER GIRL The Baking Powder with The Balanced Double Action

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

Human Nature Acting As It Does These Days, You Don't Have to Look Far for Top Story Plots

By BILLY ROSE

In Battle Creek, Michigan, on July 30, 1949, a Mrs. Zilpha Perske asked her husband for a hundred dollars, and when he wanted to know what it was for she refused to tell him.

One night in the Spring of 1924, in the middle of the Illinois flatlands, the engineer and fireman of a fast mail train found themselves looking into the barrels of a couple of guns.



Billy Rose

At the crossing, four men wearing gas masks stepped out of a sedan. After shooting the glass out of the mail-car window, they tossed a tear bomb inside, and when the mail clerks came out the bandits went in.

The case was assigned to Bill

Fahy, the post office department's ace inspector, and in a matter of hours, road blocks were set up, suspects were being questioned, and detectives from New York to San Francisco were on a 24-hour shift.

Two days after this historic heist, one of the army of dicks working on the case got a phone call from an underworld character who offered to give him the name of the man who had masterminded the stick-up.

The thief, as corny and contrived as it may seem, was Inspector Bill Fahy, and when he planned the hold-up, he was certain he'd get away with it because he knew he'd be assigned to track himself down.

The thing he didn't figure on was the resentment of the underworld

because he was muscling in on its racket.

ON AN EARLY morning broadcast out of Berlin a few weeks ago, Bill Downs of CBS relayed the following:

Shortly after the war, a German Hausfrau was notified that her soldier husband had died in a Russian prison camp. After the usual formalities, the Berlin authorities issued a certificate of death, and a few months later the woman remarried.

Last month she was informed by the commandant of the prison camp that her husband was alive and would arrive by train on a certain date.

The woman showed husband No. 2 the notice, and the couple decided that the sensible thing was for the three of them to sit down at a table and talk the matter out.

When the train pulled in a few days later, however, husband No. 1 didn't get off. The Russian officer in charge informed the wife that the excitement of the homecoming had been too much for the ex-prisoner, and he had died of a heart attack the night before.

When the woman got back to her flat, she found her second husband had committed suicide. A note explained that, under the circumstances, it was the only decent thing to do.



EXPECTANT... Great Britain's royal family is described as "icyly non-committal" regarding reports that Princess Elizabeth is expecting another baby.

This Is Your Paper What Is A Newspaper?

By William R. Nelson

EVERY AMERICAN old enough to read is familiar with the home town newspaper. Yet, how much do the readers know about it? How well do they understand its problems and actions; its place in their lives, in the community, state and nation?

A home town newspaper, such as this one, is so many things, all of them important, that it cannot be defined in a few words. It is similar to but still unlike every other business, profession, and institution in this community.

The local newspaper is a mirror of its community; a clearing house for ideas; a library of local information; a market place; a sentry constantly watching over civic and official affairs; and a partnership in which the owners the advertisers, the readers and the community all have interests.

Unlike a foodstore, it cannot feed its community's people. But its advertising columns can nurture the food store.

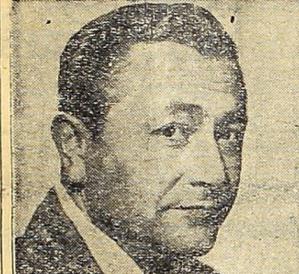
It cannot render banking service, but newspapers have been banks' best protection against the damage misinformation or misguided interference might cause.

This newspaper does not practice medicine, but it can play a vital part in preventing disease or the spread of epidemics. It is not a lawyer or a court, but it can prevent or correct injustice.

Neither the publisher, the editor, nor the other members of the paper's staff will claim superior status in the community. They admit only that the paper tries to do its job. But to the outsider, whether President of the United States or traveling salesman, when the mood and measure of this community is desired, the place to go for the information is the office of the home town newspaper.

Star Dust STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD ROBERT YOUNG and his delightful wife were supposed to be vacationing in New York after he finished "Ellen", for United Artists release.



ROBERT YOUNG

suite overflowing with flowers, they cut a wonderful cake before lunch one day while a photographer gave directions; afterward they talked about his NBC show, "Father Knows Best", about their four daughters, about his campaign to promote safer driving among young people, for which he has been speaking far and wide.

A world-wide search has been instituted for the six most beautiful women in the world and the six handsomest men, to portray the leading roles in Albert J. Cohen's "Prehistoric Women", for Eagle Lion. Sounds ambitious!

Stefan Schnabel, of "This is Nora Drake", son of the famous pianist, Arthur Schnabel, has an impressive record as an actor in radio, the theatre and motion pictures. His latest picture was "The Iron Curtain". Perhaps because he was so convincing as a Nazi on the screen, the U.S. office of strategic services used him in Europe during the war.

Dan Seymour has been made chairman of the board of judges of the Boys' Club of America. The Board screens thousands of recommendations to select the national boy of the year, a citation for outstanding junior citizenship.

Alan Dale, of "Sing It Again" (CBS Saturdays), must be the hat industry's best customer. Bobby-soxers have snatched four of his in the last two months. But his 35 fan clubs made up for that when they learned that the singer had been laid low with a virus infection. They sent him 46 assorted remedies. Dale played safe and stuck to his doctors' prescriptions.

When 40 New York high school reporters interviewed Robert Q. Lewis, m.c. of "The Show Must Go On", one brought along a bowl of goldfish. He asked the humorist to swallow them to make his story and pictures better!

A little more than a year ago Steve Cochran and Robert Webber, both broke and jobless, met at a party in New York. Then Steve was signed as Mae West's leading man in "Diamond Lil", and did "White Heat" and "The Victim"; Webber also landed a stage job, with Melvyn Douglas. They met again on the Warners lot; both have starring roles in "The Two Million Bank Robbery".

THE FICTION CORNER SANE AND SENSIBLE

By Richard H. Wilkinson

GAIL WATCHED TOMMY Berkeley and Rita Young disappear down the moon-flooded path toward the beach.

QUICK FOOTSTEPS sounded along the pebbles. A figure loomed out of the gloom. Davis felt a heavy hand on his shoulder. He swung around, saw Tommy Berkeley. Angriily he swore and struck out. But Tommy sidestepped the blow and drove home a hard fist, catching Davis behind the ear, to the jaw.

Clark's feet went out from under him. He fell groaning. "You dirty dog!" Tommy said, coldly brutal. "You ought to be hung." Then he turned to Gail, where she had sunk to her knees. He helped her up.

They walked along the beach. Tommy's arm supported her. They stopped at the foot of the path. "The dirty dog," Tommy said. "Why can't a man like Davis accept the fact that there are some good girls left? Why does he have to think they're all alike?"

"Oh, Tommy!" She smiled, dabbing at her eyes. "It—it's all right now. I—I was foolish to have come here with him. If you hadn't come along—"

He grinned. "Lucky thing for both of us. Rita and I were sitting on the big rock beyond the point. When we heard you cry out we thought there was trouble and she went back to the lodge by the road. I came over to investigate. I'm glad I found you, because now you'll be the first to know of Rita's and my engagement."

Clark's feet went out from under him. He fell groaning.

light to etch out the features of the man Gail recognized the voice. It was Clark Davis. Davis was tall and good looking and dark. He was considered wild. He had a reputation. Mothers warned their daughters not to go out with him, though they didn't say why.

"Clark!" she forced a laugh. "You frightened me at first!" "Sorry," He came close. "I guess I've been frightening you ever since you came up here. I wish I didn't."

A path of molten gold streamed across the lake. Tentatively, Clark Davis slipped an arm around her waist. And when she offered no objection he stopped and swung her to face him. "Gail!" he cried hoarsely. "Gail!" And he took her into his arms. She yielded, gave him her lips in a long kiss. When it was over she broke away, suddenly, unaccountably, regretful, guilty, ashamed.

"Don't! Please! I—I think we'd better go back."

But Clark Davis didn't understand. He couldn't understand. He seized her wrist and jerked her up close to him. "Listen," he said tensely. "I love you! Don't you hear! I want you—have wanted you since the first day you arrived here. And you want me!"

Dried Fruits Dried fruits and dried beans absorb moisture faster in warm water than they do in cold water.

Clark's feet went out from under him. He fell groaning.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Food fish 5. Slight quarrel 9. Heroic 10. Like a wing 11. Lucid 12. Low spirits (colloq.) 14. Sloth 15. Wet earth 17. Snare 18. Wager 20. A type of tallless ape 23. Birds, as a class 25. Disfigure 26. Fruit 28. Circumference 32. Nourished 34. Edible rootstock (Tahiti) 35. Large meat plate 39. Kettle 40. Manner 41. Head (slang) 43. Presiding Elder (abbr.) 44. Molten rock material (Geol.) 47. Narrow roadway 49. Midday 50. Canal called "The Big Ditch" 51. Wheaton flour 52. Woody perennial

DOWN 1. Judge 2. Mimic 3. Kingdom (SE Asia) 4. Rub hard 5. Flap 6. Sick 7. Animals of a region 8. More at liberty 11. Combination 13. Pig pen 16. Millpond 19. Evening sun god (Egypt.) 21. Large roofing slate 22. Young of the herring 24. Not firm 27. Meshed material 29. Sharp knock 30. An acrobat's bar 31. Secretion of bees 33. Lair 35. Knave of clubs (Loo) 36. Any climbing vine 37. Cant

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-52 and a key for last week's answer.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS International Uniform Sunday School Lessons By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Amos, (especially 2:4-6; 7:15) DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 42:1-8.

Rugged Prophet Lesson for April 16, 1950

DON'T MAKE the mistake of thinking that the "minor" prophets of the Old Testament were less important than the "majors." The 12 men whose writings end our Old Testament are in no way less important than Isaiah, Jeremiah or Ezekiel. They are called "minor" only because their writings cover fewer pages. First in point of time came Amos.

Ranch-Hand Preacher AMOS WAS NO city preacher, in fact not even a preacher at all. He would not even call himself a prophet. He was a ranch-hand from the back country, more like what we would call a hired hand than a farmer on his own.

He had no prestige, no backing, no social or official position, no money, no high education, no national reputation, in fact none of the things that make us "take notice" of a strange speaker. He had no lecture bureau, had no luncheon-club, he could not even hire a hall.

But the Lord had spoken to him and he knew it. He was determined that the wealthy people who crowded the temple yard in Bethel should hear him. No doubt the mere sight of the man would attract attention. In his rough working clothes he would look as out-of-place in that well-polished crowd as a huckleberry in a pan of milk.

As his voice, trained in the wide open spaces, rang out over the crowd, a few people may have laughed at first. But a circle of respectful silence would grow around him. Indeed they liked what he said, at first.

Roll-Call of Doomsday "FOR three transgressions of Damascus, yea for four... I will not turn away the punishment thereof," he began. Damascus was capital of Syria, for generations their country's bitter and all too successful enemy. So when Amos predicted a crash for Syria, you may imagine the applause would be loud.

Then, one after another, as Amos points his finger east, north, south, the lightning of God's curse is called down on enemy after enemy of the nation of Israel. Fire, hurricane, defeat and disaster are foretold for every one.

Too Close Home EVERYTHING Amos had said was true, and came true; every nation whose downfall he predicted collapsed just as he said it would. But that was not the main reason he had trumped all the way to Bethel. He had some things to say to the very people before him, something about themselves and their own country. So when he had his audience in the palm of his hand, just as they were gloating over the terrible fate of the nations they hated, Amos dropped his bomb on their complacent heads.

"Thus saith the Lord: For three transgressions of ISRAEL, yea for four, I will not turn away the punishment thereof." The roll-call of doomsday includes every sinful nation. God has no pets, he plays no favorites. His laws are the same for all men. Naturally, Israelites could well believe that God hated the sins of their enemies. But their own? That was a different story.

Amos plunged from being the most popular sidewalk preacher of his day to being the best-hated man in Israel. In fact, because he dared to name the king as sinner number one, he was accused of treason, a capital crime in any country.

"One Man With God Is a Majority" AMOS WROTE OUT his prophesies at some later time and they have been handed down to us, with all their fire and force, in the book that bears his name.

We shall see in later lessons some of his great messages. What stands out here is this: Truth is sometimes popular, sometimes not, but the living power of truth has nothing to do with the number of people who believe it, or whether it is pleasant, or with the prestige of the man who proclaims it. If it is God's truth, it will live even if the only man who believes it is banished, as Amos was, to the silent wilderness.

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

BANANA BRAN MUFFINS No creaming, no egg-beating — one easy mixing this Kellogg-quick way.

We're all like kids about BANANA BRAN MUFFINS. No creaming, no egg-beating — one easy mixing this Kellogg-quick way. 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 cup milk 1/4 teaspoon baking soda 1 cup mashed, fully-ripe bananas 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup sifted flour 1 egg 1/4 cup soft shortening

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN America's most famous natural laxative cereal for diets of insufficient bulk—try a bowlful today!

Personal To Women With Naggng Backache

As we get older, stress and strain, over-exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slows down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or dietary indiscretions.

If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While these symptoms may often otherwise occur, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Doan's Pills

Help relieve distress of MONTHLY FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired—at such times? Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound about ten days before to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs! Truly the woman's friend!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

IT'S GREAT TO BE REGULAR



ALL-VEGETABLE Makes The Difference

Thousands of modern men and women in all parts of the world have turned to Nature's Remedy, Mr. Tablets for dependable, yet gentle relief, when a laxative is needed. They know that the all-vegetable idea is so right. They find an R at night produces thorough morning regularity with no-perturbing effects. It's so kind to the system.

Try R at our expense. 25 tablets only 25c. Buy a box at any drug store. Try them. If not completely satisfied, return box with unused tablets to us. We will refund your money plus postage.

Nature's Remedy

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER



One application MAKES FALSE TEETH FIT for the life of your plates

If your plates are loose or slip or hurt, refit them for instant, permanent comfort with soft Brimms Plasti-Liner strips. Lay strip on upper or lower plate... bite and it molds perfectly. Hardens for lasting fit and comfort. Even on old rubber plates, Brimms Plasti-Liner gives good results from six months to a year or longer. Ends forever mess and bother of temporary applications that last a few hours or days. Stops slipping, rocking plates and sore gums. Lasts anything. Talk freely. Enjoy the comfort thousands of people all over the country now get with Brimms Plasti-Liner.

Easy to Re-fit or Tighten False Teeth Permanently Tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Can be removed as per directions. Users say: "Now I can eat anything. Money back guarantee \$1.25 for liner for one plate; \$2.25 for both plates. At your drug store."

SPRAY TO KILL APHIDS One ounce makes 6 gallons of spray. Kills aphids and similar sucking insects by contact and fumes. Spares friendly insects. Leaves no harmful residue. Can be mixed with other standard sprays. Proved dependable by 39 years of use on fruits, vegetables and flowers. Tobacco Products & Chemical Corporation - Richmond, Virginia

Bowling

MINOR League—Monday

Fuel Gas	36	16
Consumers No. 1	34	18
Barkman Outfitting	31	17
Nelkie Dairy	26	26
Lixey's Market	24	24
National Gypsum	25	27
Myles Insurance	24	28

Fred's Hamburg Shop	24	28
Consumers No. 2	16	28
Slaven's Grocery	12	40
Hi-Team Series: Fuel Gas	3079	
Barkman's, 2993; Consumers, No. 1		
2953; Hi-Team Game: Fuel Gas		
1093-1047; Consumers No. 1, 1004;		
National Gypsum, 1002. Ind. Hi-		
Series: H. Barkman, 698; F. Harris,		
650; H. Cater, 650. Hi-Ind. Game:		
H. Barkman, 265; E. Anschuetz, 252		
F. Stump, 252		
INTER-CITY League—Monday		
Laberge Hardware	29	15

Moeller Billiards	20	20
Bellon Drugs	17	19
Art's Cleaners	18	30
Hi-Team Series: Laberge Hardware,		
2231; Bellon Drugs, 2188;		
Moeller Billiards, 2164; Hi-Team		
Game: Bellon Drugs, 769; Laberge		
Hardware, 769; Moeller Billiards,		
761. Hi-Ind. Series: G. Tuttle, 548;		
R. Steinhurst, 541; J. Rollin, 475.		
Hi-Ind Game: G. Tuttle, 243; O.		
McDonald, 190; R. Steinhurst, 186.		
Tawas City LADIES—Tuesday		
Tawas Women's Bowling		
Association bowling banquet at Hol-		
land Hotel, Tuesday, April 18. 8:00		
P. M.		

The Tawas Herald

Entered at the Tawas City Post-office July 12, 1884, as Second Class Matter. Under Act of March 1, 1879.

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

Hemlock Road

Frank Stoddard has a new John Deere tractor, while Phil Watts has a new grain drill.

Henry Durant is visiting his son, Ted and family in Flint.

Phillip Watts butchered a beef for Charles Brown on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Featheringill of Ypsilanti spent the week-end with their parents.

Miss Hazel Burt of Flint and Mrs. John Burt Jr. and daughters of Saginaw, spent the Easter week-end with their father, John Burt, Sr.

Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Fred Pfahl and helped celebrate her 29th wedding anniversary. A wonderful lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder.

Mrs. H. Kendall is a patient at Samaritan Hospital in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coats and family were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rapp and family of Tawas City, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Robinson of Reno were Easter Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long and Lyle.

A number from here attended the Sunrise Service on Easter Sunday at the Tawas City Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown were business visitors in Tawas City on Tuesday. On Easter, their daughter, Mrs. Russell Binder and family were dinner guests.

Ronald McIvor of Sterling spent Easter Sunday with his father, Harvey McIvor.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bean and little daughter spent Easter at the Stanley VanSickle home.

Callers on Harvey McIvor and mother were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Durant, on Easter Sunday.

Lester Biggs had as guests, on Easter Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Biggs and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peters and son.

Sherman

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickson and son of Midland spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith.

George and Ronald Blust of Flint spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Ardith Blust.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman VanWormer and family of Flint visited a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dedrick.

Harvey Smith of Flint spent the week-end at his home here.

We were all glad to see the county trucks working on our roads last week. We can now at least get our cars through he mud.

Mathias Jordan of Flint spent Easter at his home here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Cataline at the Abbott Nursing Home in Tawas City, a ten pound son.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rummel and family have moved to Detroit where he has employment.

Robert Kavanaugh visited at the Joseph Schneider home during Easter.

B. McKarmen, who works in Flint, spent the holidays here with his wife and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barr and daughter of Whittemore visited at the Walter Smith home Tuesday.

Matt Jordan is sick with rheumatism and we wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bamberger visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor St. James in Whittemore Sunday.

Mrs. George Smith and son and daughter were callers in Midland Saturday.

Josie, Victoria and Joseph Klish and Mrs. Frances Davis and son, Jimmy, were callers at the Smith home Sunday.

Mrs. William Bamberger and Mrs. George Smith were business callers at Tawas Monday.

Our schools opened Monday after being closed for two weeks due to impassible roads.



For a friend in bed feeling ill

A telephone call's as good as a pill

Your telephone is an easy, pleasant way to cheer up a sick friend

One of today's greatest values is the telephone Michigan Bell Telephone Company

SAVE ON WORK CLOTHES

Men's Dungarees \$1.98
Copper riveted for strength! Sizes 28 to 46

Boy's Dungarees \$1.59
Tough, long wearing. Sizes 6 to 16.

Heavy Duty Blue Denim

Overalls \$2.95
Overall Jackets \$2.95
Work Socks . 25c

Try Monarch's First for Work Clothes!

Monarch MEN'S WEAR

Next To Bowling Alley Tawas City

Use Herald Want Ads for Quick-Paying Results!

Springtime

IS HOUSECLEANING TIME

Solventol, 28 oz. . . . 69c
Wall Paper Cleaner, 40 oz. 33c
Scrub Brushes 17c
Johnson's Glocoat, qt. 98c 1-3 More Free!!
Vanish for Clean Bowls 21c
JOHNSON'S CREAM
Furniture Wax 69c

BERT'S Market

Open Evenings 'til 8:30—Sundays 9 to 3
TAWAS CITY PHONE 55

Silver Valley No. 1	50	10
Tawas City Recreation	44	16
Hamell Fishery	38	22
Silver Valley No. 2	31	29
Klein's Market	25	35
McNeill's Restaurant	25	35
Sis's Dress Shop	23	33
McKay Sales Co.	22	38
Neon Electric Co.	19	41
Kocher's Bar & Market	19	37
Team Hi-Single: Silver Valley		
No. 1, 841; Tawas City Rec., 808		
McNeill's, 750; Team Hi-Series:		
Tawas City Rec., 2329; Silver Valley		
No. 1, 2257; McNeill Restaurant,		
2188. Ind. Hi-Game: Delores Sieloff,		
200; Meta Westcott 199; Audrey		
Staudacher, 194. Ind. Hi-Series:		
Delores Sieloff, 558; Ruth Westcott,		
541; Meta Westcott, 518		
MINOR League—Wednesday		
Gaines Hotel	31	19
St. James Electric	31	20
Muelier Concrete	30	20
Non-in Auto Body	31	21
Day Hi-Speed	29	21
Holland Hotel	20	20
Peet's Rastry	24	24
National Gypsum	24	32
Anderson Coach	20	32
Tawas Bar	9	44
Hi-Team Series: St. James, Elec.		
Coils; National Gypsum, 2960; Koll-		
in Auto Body, 2926. Team Hi-Game		
National Gypsum, 1064; St. James		
elec. 1029-1001; Koll-in, 1014. Ind.		
Hi-Series: A. Carlson, 608; B. Koll-		
in, 582; M. Wood, 571. Ind. Hi-		
Game: M. Wood, 237; M. Lixey, 220		
A. Carlson, 213-203; B. Rollin, 213.		
COMMERCIAL League—Thursday		
Brown's Fish & Chips	32	20
Ford Service	30	22
Brook's Auto Parts	28	21
Lansky Service	27	21
Anderson Coach	26	26
Sabin's Tax Service	24	24
Tom's Hi-Speed	24	28
Iosco Hotel	23	29
Cholger's Service	23	29
McArdle's Service	14	26
High Team Series: Tom's Hi-		
Speed, 2532; Sabin's Tax Service,		
2439; Brown's Fish & Chips, 2428.		
Hi-Team Single: Tom's Hi-		
Speed, 880; Sabin's Tax Service,		
870; Iosco Hotel, 841; Ind. Hi-Ser-		
ies: D. Carey, 598; J. Brown, 583;		
C. Moeller, 554. Ind. Hi-Game: D.		
Carey, 217-202; J. Brown, 213; T.		
Nelkie, 206		
Ladies INTER-CITY—Friday		
Bublitz Hi-Speed	61	55
Fletcher Texaco Service	60	56
Timber Sky Camp	57	59
Slaven Slick Chicks	54	62
Hi-Team Single: Bublitz, 720; Sla-		
ven, 703; Timber Sky Camp, 682;		
Team Hi-Series: Bublitz, 1928.		
Slaven, 1922; Fletcher 1911. Ind.		
vidual Hi-Single: Doris Thayer,		
201; Pat Herman, 185; Ruth Dixon,		
184. Hi-Series: Pat Herman, 486;		
Avis Carter, 445; Jennie Horen,		
440.		
Friday MEN'S League		
Thayer Construction	34	22
IOOF	33	23
K. of C.	31	21
Chapman's	22	30
EAST TAWAS RECREATION		
JUNIOR HOUSE League—Mon.		
Schaaf's Redi-Cut Cabins	45	36
K. of C.	44	37
A&P	42	39
Eagles	38	40
East Tawas News	36	42
Tawas Industries	31	44
Hi-Team 3-games: A&P, 2382;		
Hi-Team 1-game: East Tawas News		
917; Hi-Ind. 3-games: E. Wickert,		
571; Hi-Ind. Game: W. Clark, 239.		
MAJOR League—Tuesday Nite		
Silver Valley	57	24
E. & B. Beer	43	38
Chum's Bar	40	41
Pfeiffer's Beer	38	40
Tawas Bay Insurance	32	46
Bay-View Lunch	31	50
Hi-Team 3-games: Silver Valley,		
2773; Hi-Team 1-game: E&B, 952.		
Hi-Ind. 3-games: W. Lixey, 651;		
Hi-Ind. Single: Wm. Klenow, 268.		
MINOR League—Wednesday		
Anderson Coach 2	45	36
Frankenmuth Beer	43	38
Post Office	42	39
Heenan's Shell Service	41	40
Anderson Coach 1	38	43
Look's Buicks	34	47
Hi-Team Series: Frankenmuth		
Beer, 2461; Hi-Team Single: Frank-		
enmuth Beer, 919; Hi-Ind. Series:		
Jerry Dresden, 586; Hi-Ind. Game:		
J. Hennigar, 237.		
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 11th day of April A. D. 1950,		
Present, Honorable H. Read		
Smith, Judge of Probate.		
In the Matter of the Estate of		
Helen Edna Acton, Deceased.		
Harry E. Anker having in said		
Court his final administration ac-		
count, 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 1st day		
of May A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock		
in the forenoon, at said Probate		
Office, be and is hereby appointed		
for examining and allowing said		
account and hearing said petition;		
It is Further Ordered, That no-		
tice thereof be given by publica-		
tion of a copy hereof for three		
successive weeks previous to said		
day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald,		
a newspaper printed and circulated		
in said County.		
H. Read Smith,		
Judge of Probate.		
Mabel Kobbs,		
Register of Probate.		

original ONE CENT SALE

Twice As Much For A Penny More

THURSDAY THROUGH MONDAY
APRIL 20-24 INCL.

...as advertised in

LIFE · POST · Look

Collier's · Farm Journal

and on the...

REXALL RADIO SHOW
NBC Sundays · starring
PHIL HARRIS & ALICE FAYE

NEXT WEEK
Gould REXALL Drugs

Announcing . . . The SENSATIONAL NEW GASOLINE

The new triumph of gasoline chemistry

Stepped up to pep up new cars and old . . .

NEW HIGH ANTI-KNOCK AT REGULAR GAS PRICE

BIG GALA INTRODUCTION

MAKE THE 10 GALLON TEST!

For best results, don't dilute New Blue Sunoco with other gasoline. Wait until your tank is nearly empty, then put in 10 gallons of New Blue Sunoco. Compare it! Feel the difference! We believe you'll never go back to ordinary gasoline.

BEGINNING TODAY!
APRIL 14-17

- FAVORS FOR LADIES
- GIFTS FOR CHILDREN
- OTHER ITEMS

Trinklein Sunoco Service

On U. S. 23 at Townline Tawas City

News Around Whittemore

Friends here were shocked to hear of the death of Roy Higginbottom at his home in St. Charles the past week. Roy grew to manhood here at Whittemore, later going to Bay City and then to St. Charles. Funeral services were held in St. Charles.

Prayer services were held here Monday afternoon for little Rodney Edwards, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards, who burned to death in their home which was

destroyed by fire about 11:30 p. m. Friday night. Six of his little school mates acted as pall bearers. He is survived by his parents and a sister and brother.

There has been no school here for two weeks due to the muddy roads.

Rev. George Burtlew of Glennie spent Tuesday at the Henry Pake home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lomason and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prevost have returned from spending the winter in Florida.

Word from John Higgins who is in the hospital in Tampa, Florida, following three heart attacks states him a little better.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spencer has returned home from Samaritan hospital, in Bay City, where she was taken the past week, from a fall.

Charles Thompson has returned from a two months stay in Florida. He accompanied his son, Seth and wife of Prescott.

Mrs. Hiram Grimason and family of Clare are visiting her mother, Mrs. Emma Smith for a week.

Harry Hollenbeck of Detroit spent Wednesday in town. Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson returned Monday from spending the winter in Palmetto, Florida.

Mrs. Arthur Latham who has spent the winter in Bay City was a caller here Monday.

Mrs. Ralph Jennings of Bay City spent the week-end with her sister, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pipech.

Mrs. Richard Fuerst was pleasantly surprised Friday evening when her family gathered at the home of her son, William and family and reminder her of her birthday anniversary. Ice cream and cake was served. Mrs. Fuerst received several pretty gifts.

Lower Hemlock

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fahselt spent the week-end in Detroit with relatives.

Sam Ginsberg spent a couple of weeks at his home on the Hemlock.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grabow, a 6 1/4 pound son at the Abbott Nursing home April 7. Mrs. August Lorenz is assisting at the Grabow home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bigg received word of the illness of their son, Billie, of Grand Rapids. He was in the hospital for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Proulx and two children of New Jersey came Friday for a month's visit with the Kelchner family and relatives at

AuGres, before leaving for Germany, where Enos expects to be stationed for three years.

The Arthur Lietz's spent Sunday afternoon at the Waldo Curry, Sr. home.

Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenz and family, Arthur, Carl and Sheryl Grabow had Sunday dinner at the McArdle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kobs and children, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bouchard and family spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Otto Kobs of Tawas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wendt, Kirk and Carolyn and Mrs. Delbert Albertson spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Katterman, Sr.

We are all very pleased to see our mail carrier, Harold Colby, bringing our mail, also to see our milk men. We were very thankful to our substitute mail carriers, Harry Fahselt, Glen Simpson, Geo Biggs and Ben Lorenz.

Betty Youngs again is employed at Gifford's Grill.

Betty Wendt of Saginaw General Hospital was a week-end visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wendt and Billie.

Hale News

Our school opened Monday after being closed since March 22, due to bad roads.

Dr. B. N. Douglas is quite ill in a Bay City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Humphrey celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Easter Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Anonias White of East Tawas.

The Union Good Friday services held at the Assembly of God church were well attended. Fine messages were given by Rev. Kerr and Rev. Snamaker of Saginaw.

Guests of the John Webb family over the Easter holidays were their daughter, Ruth and friend, Larry Stotsbery of Adrian College, Virginia of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kurchak and son of Pinconning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burnett had an auction sale Saturday. They have their farm listed for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rau of Grand Rapids visited her parents, the Herbert Durhams over Easter.

Our first displaced European family arrived at Hale a few days ago. They will make their home on the Stork Ranch, two miles south of town.

Wilfred Buck of Grand Rapids is home for a week.

Mrs. Larry Stacy and children have joined her husband in Grand Rapids where he has employment.

The Isoco County 4-H Council met at the Hale School Monday evening. Tawas, Grant, Reno and Plainfield townships were represented.

McIvor News

Orville Strauer and family visited his wife Adella who is a patient in the Samaritan Hospital in Bay City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Scott and son visited Mr. and Mrs. William Draeger and family over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ranger and daughter, Delores, were callers in East Tawas Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder and family were callers in Turner Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Thornton were callers in Tawas Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kohn of Lansing spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kohn.

Mutt Jordan of Fint spent the week-end at his home with his father, Matt Jordan.

Mrs. Herbert Schroeder and family visited her brother, Arthur Anschuetz of Tawas Saturday.

Clyde Wood was a caller in Tawas Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ranger and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Cataline and family Saturday evening.

There will be a box social and circus at the Town Hall April 21, sponsored by the Eighth grade. Tickets 15c adults; and 10c for children. Door prizes for both. Everyone invited.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan were callers in Tawas one day last week.

KENT OAT SEED AVAILABLE FOR PLANTING

Seed of Kent oats, a variety released by the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station in 1948 and increased under certification in 1949, is available to Michigan farmers for planting this season.

Harold R. Clark, county agricultural agent, says the variety has been tested at various points in Michigan for several years and has given good results when compared with other new, disease-resistant varieties. According to S. C. Hildebrand, farm crops specialist at Michigan State College, Kent is white grained, has a heavy test weight, and a moderately stiff straw. It is a medium height, medium maturity, and matures evenly.

Kent is adapted to most sections of Michigan except on the flat, heavy, very fertile soils where lodging is severe. It has performed well on light soils, heaving rolling land, when planted on land after sugar beets or corn in the Thumb and Saginaw Valley sections, and on soils in Northern Michigan.

Seed may be available at local elevators or may be obtained from certified seed growers. For further information, contact agent Clark, at the county extension office located in the Federal Building, East Tawas, or write to the Farm Crops Department, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan.

Wilber News

Mrs. Ida Olson is spending a time at her home here.

Don Askey has returned to his home in Grand Rapids after visiting here for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Gugal and son of Frankemuth spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cholger and Mrs. Freida Cholger.

Wesley Searle has returned to his home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loranger in Flint for the past week.

Laverne Preston spent Easter at the Fred Thompson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Newberry of Bay City spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson and daughter, Dorothy and John Culi spent Saturday in Omer with Mrs. Caroline Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loranger of Flint spent Easter with her brother, Jack Searle.

Miss Joyce and Bessie Brussell spent Easter morning with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Buecho of Bay City spent Easter with her mother, Mrs. Freida Cholger.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Franks and family of Tawas City spent Sunday with her parent, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Alda.

Miss Joyce Bell spent the week end at her home in Hale.

Mrs. Connie Harris is assisting in the Frances Dorey home, while Mrs. Dorey is taking the census.

Bob Lewis of Detroit spent the week-end with his brother, Edson Lewis here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Alda spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. G. Jones in Laidlawville.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brown visited their daughter at Sand Lake Sunday evening.

Bob Brown and Lewis Harrod of Flint spent Easter here with their parents.

San Francisco Earthquake

Total destruction in the San Francisco disaster of 1936 has been computed at \$3,500,000,000.

LOOKING Backward

45 Years Ago—April 14, 1905

Fred Melville of East Tawas left Tuesday for Crisp Point where he will resume his position as surferman.

Secretary of State G. A. Prescott has purchased the two lots adjoining the O. W. Prescott residence and ground has been broken for his new home.

Forrest C. Ebling received 958 votes and Thomas F. Robinson 336, for County Road Commissioner.

Tom Oean will be a member of the Coast Guard crew at Sturgeon Point.

O. S. Nichols is getting settled on the Renno farm. J. J. Renno is now in Virginia.

The Ottawa Hardwood Mill is being placed in readiness for the season's run of timber.

Claud Tapp has gone to Duluth.

Isaac Cody is building a new house on his farm at Whittemore.

Ralph Clute has leased the Dawes farm in Wilber township.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Love of Hale were visitors in Laidlawville Friday.

Miss Della Shaver, teacher in the Hale schools, spent a few days at her home in East Tawas.

Edward McIvor of Sherman had the misfortune to get his leg broken last week.

N. G. Shaw and family of Whittemore are preparing to reside in their new home.

Alabaster dock yesterday with a

Aabaster dock yesterday with a cargo of rock.

Wrather & Rourke of East Tawas are holding their final clearance sale.

W. H. Warren is at Cheboygan this week on business.

Our commercial fishermen are driving stakes and setting nets for the fishing season.

20 Years Ago—April 18, 1929

New officers for the Whittemore O. E. S.: Ida Kahl, worthy matron; Abe Harrell, worthy patron; Winifred Charters, associate matron; Otto Kahl, associate patron; Marguerite Christie, conductress; Jennie Harrell, associate conductress; Sarah Chase, secretary; Richard Fuerst, treasurer.

Tuesday the last scheduled train ran over the Rose City division of the Detroit & Mackinac with the following as train crew: Joseph Stepanki, conductor; William Berry, brakeman; John Swartz, Sr., engineer; John Kinger, fireman. R. N. Thornton was the only paid fare passenger on the train.

Miss Myrde Cowgill, county nurse, has established her office at the court house.

Michael Coyle, who attends Notre Dame University, is home for the spring vacation.

The Tri-County Sportsmen's Club will hold their annual gathering at Mio in June.

Miss Amanda Hamilton of Detroit spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lindholm of Jackson are visiting relatives here.

Mable Earhart of Whittemore received second place in the high school oratorical contest at Alpena last Thursday.

Ted Thompson has returned to

Hale after visiting at Beaverton for several months.

Arthur Cox of Flint is spending a few days at Sand Lake.

Louis Gauthier has returned from Flint where he spent the winter.

Mrs. Nellie Jennings of Hale is spending a few days at Royal Oak. William Slosser of Hale is at the hospital in Bay City.

Miss Hazel Schneider of Flint is visiting relatives in Sherman township.

Right-of-way is being secured for the proposed new bridge at the mouth of Tawas river.

Gang Plow Born

In 1844 H. Brown combined several plow bottoms in a gang supported on wheels.



WE KNOW OUR OIL- and GAS too!

HI-SPEED Gas and oil are carefully refined to make your car operate smoother and more efficiently.

TIRES - - - BATTERIES

TOM'S HI - SPEED SERVICE TAWAS CITY

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.



Look how you save with Dynaflo

FIRST thing you notice, of course, is the bother and effort Dynaflo Drive* saves.

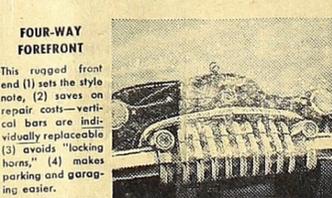
Next, that Dynaflo saves you physically—after long trips you're less tense and tired, more relaxed.

But then, as the miles pile up—and this comes from cold, recorded fact after Dynaflo's two years of public operation—you spot savings you hadn't expected . . .

You save on tires—because power application is steady, even. On clutch expense—the usual friction clutch is gone.

You save on transmission maintenance, and the rear-axle expenses likely to go with it. And the way your engine is oil-cushioned against normal shocks and strains shows up in less engine upkeep.

* Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL models.



You may well discover another pleasant surprise, too.

We are getting a steadily mounting number of well-satisfied letters about gasoline mileage with Dynaflo cars.

The SPECIAL has shown some records little short of phenomenal. The SUPER is delivering mileage that compares most favorably with gear-shift cars. And the ROADMASTER more than holds its own with cars of its size and bulk.

In short, there's a lot more to please your budget in the 1950 Dynaflo than its new lower price. Refinements over the past two years result in savings that are sizable over the life of the car.

Knowing that, don't you want us to demonstrate the big side of Dynaflo—the utter smoothness of America's first oil-does-it-all drive?

Only Buick has Dynaflo—

- and with it goes:** HIGHER-COMPRESSION Fireball valve-in-head power in three engines. (New F-263 engine in SUPER models.)
- NEW-PATTERN STYLING, with MULTI-GUARD forefront, taper-through fenders, "double bubble" taillights
 - WIDE-ANGLE VISIBILITY, close-up road view both forward and back
 - TRAFFIC-HANDY SIZE, less over-all length for easier parking and garaging, short turning radius
 - EXTRA-WIDE SEATS cradled between the axles
 - SOFT BUICK RIDE, from all-coil springing, Safety-Ride rims, low-pressure tires, ride-steadying torque-tube
 - WIDE ARRAY OF MODELS with Body by Fisher.



In the Buick beauty pictured here you can have both Dynaflo and Buick's very latest in power. For every 1950 SUPER has the F-263 engine, that lively high-compression stepper that's the big power thrill of the season. Dynaflo Drive is optional equipment at extra cost.

WHATEVER YOUR PRICE RANGE

"Better buy Buick"

Phone your BUICK dealer for a demonstration—Right Now!

WM. LOOK & SONS

EAST TAWAS

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

Spring says **GO GREYHOUND!**



- FOR SAVINGS
- FOR COMFORT
- FOR FREQUENT SCHEDULES

Travel at ease, without driving strain. Enjoy deep-cushioned chairs, pleasant ventilation, lots of leg room, well-timed schedules. And, Greyhound fares are the lowest in transportation!

TAWAS CITY TO:

DETROIT	\$4.25
LANSING	\$3.85
CHICAGO	\$6.85
SAGINAW	\$2.05

U.S. Tax extra

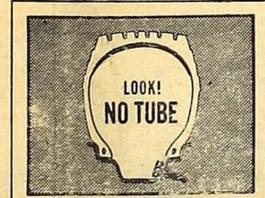
10% Savings on Round Trips
GREYHOUND TERMINAL
Vic & Zells Phone 9068



HOTPOINT and GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

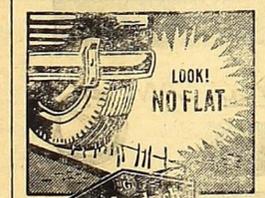
Home-Farm-Commercial
Tawas Electric Sales & Service
East Tawas PHONE 344

THE NEW AND ONLY TUBELESS TIRE



... another **B. F. Goodrich First**

SEALS PUNCTURES
No tube to puncture or go flat. Special self-sealing material under the tread plugs holes instantly and permanently.



SAVES MONEY
BFG Tubeless Tires cost less than standard tires plus safety-type tubes. And they fit your present rims. Liberal trade-in allowance for your old tires.

RAINBOW SERVICE
AD Across From Postoffice TAWAS CITY

B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

HELP PREVENT FIRES IN IOSCO COUNTY

Binding Up Fire Wounds Principal Forestry Work

by John O. Wernham, Asst. Forest Supervisor

The major timber management job on the Lower Michigan National Forest is to bind the wounds resulting from past forest fires, the fires which occurred in the white pine logging days, from about 1870 to 1910, were the primary cause for damage to residual timber and future timber production.

Fire control has been effective with increasing success for the past three decades. Reasonable control of forest fires is accomplished when less than one-tenth of one percent of the forest, and in need of protection is burned annually.

The present annual allowable burn prescribed by this policy amounts to 1,604 acres. In 1949, one of the best years for good control results on this forest, 684 acres were burned over by 101 fires within the fire protection area. The fire control goal for 1950 is to restrict the number of fires to 125 and the area burned to 900 acres. About 99 percent of the fires on this forest are man caused because of carelessness. Natural causes such as lightning occur infrequently. It is readily evident that fire control is best secured by a good program of fire prevention. The best forest fire is the one that never started. We must make every effort to enlist the assistance of every forest visitor

to be careful with fire. A single fire can easily burn over an area many times larger than one or more annual allowances.

Present fire control equipment and know how have come a long way since the days of wagon transportation and use of only such tools as the shovel and axe. Additional strides in fire equipment development and fire fighting techniques are continually coming about and more are needed. Regardless of the availability of tractors, mobile water and chemical tankers, aeroplanes, flame throwers high capacity water pumps, hydraulically controlled fire-line plows, power saws, radios, good trucks, fast detection and highly trained fire fighters, some fires will continue to give real trouble and will threaten to burn large acreages.

The original virgin forest in this part of Michigan consisted of mostly pine on upland sandy soils. The large fires, which followed early day logging, are primarily responsible for the denudation that has required the quarter million acres of man made plantations already established on the Lower Michigan National Forest and the 100,000 acres still in need of planting.

Fire has resulted in reducing productive soil quality for timber growth. All lands, except a minor acreage in the deeper and wetter swamps, have burned on the site of the present National Forest area. Timber grows more slowly and to smaller size on most fire damaged sites. Poorer species of timber are in evidence today than were present in the virgin forests. Oak of poor quality has taken over thousands of acres where white and red pine once held sway. No commercial harvest of timber is possible from many poor stands such as fire introduced aspen on dry sandy soils. Such off-site aspen must be destroyed before a planted species adapted to the site can be prepared for future success in a plantation.

Small volumes per acre of the poorer types of commercial timber, consisting of low value species such as aspen, oak and jack pine, make for reduced returns for a logger. Fires are mainly responsible for these reduced volumes. Fires of the past are still making their results felt in poor financial returns to loggers, as well as to vendors of stumpage and wood utilization mills.

The consequence of forest fire is seen here today in pulpwood that runs more than 50 eight foot sticks per standard cord, pulpwood that might have been saw timber or veneer material, sawlogs that run more than 20 logs per thousand board feet log scale, logs that are suited only for low quality products rather than for good construction lumber, timber stands that are only 20 percent stocked, long-butting which wastes material in order to eliminate fire scars as well as decay and insect damage introduced by fire, and more expensive skidding because of the light merchantable timber volumes tributary to skid-ways.



Remember—Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Results of past forest fires affect the economy of this territory in many ways other than only by reduced utilization of wood products. Lands recovering from the ravages of fires, which support scattered and scrubby timber growth, appeal less to the aesthetic interest of most recreation seekers than do lands supporting normal healthy timber stands. The romanticism of a cabin in the pines as compared to the lesser beauty of a castle among scrub oaks is obvious. Maintenance and improvement of forest aesthetics means greater dollar income to the recreation industry. Fires destroy woodland aesthetics.

Fires decrease water holding capacities of forest sites. Surface soils are accordingly drier and support poorer tree growth after severe fires. Stream-flow is more intermittent where watersheds have suffered severe fire damage. Barren watersheds and unshaded stream banks yield poorer fishing. Lands denuded entirely of timber growth, because of fire, provide unsatisfactory habitat for most animals in which the hunter is interested.

Funds required for fire control work would be useful in developing the forest to obtain greater fu-

ture production of better timber growth. Until man caused fires are reduced to a negligible minimum, it is essential that large financial expenditures must be continued for fire control work.

It is expected that least century must yet elapse before the timber stands on the Lower Michigan National Forest will have recovered from past fires to a point where they will be satisfactorily stocked with acceptable species of commercial value and growing at reasonable rates.

Burleigh News

A number from here attended early Mass at Turner Sunday.

Mrs. Orville Bellor and son visited relatives at Flint last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grabow visited at the home of her parents at Sherman Sunday.

Victor St. James and son Gerald, were at West Branch on business Monday.

The mail man and school bus started over the road again, Monday, after being unable to get over the roads for the past two weeks.

Pat Corrigan and Gerald St. James were at West Branch Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Partlo spent the week-end with relatives at Flint.

Bert Webster took a truck load of cattle to West Branch, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Bamberger of Sherman visited at the home of his parents here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lomason returned home from their winter's vacation in Florida.

A. B. Schneider spent Sunday at the home of his brother and family at Sherman.

Robert Ruckles was at Standish on business one day last week.

French Colony

France's oldest and smallest colony is the island group of St. Pierre and Miquelon, 15 miles off the southern coast of Newfoundland.

MARK EVERY GRAVE WITH A WINONA MEMORIAL

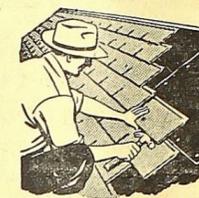
Order Now for Memorial Day

ANDREW ANSCHUETZ
Phone 7028F-24

RD 1 Tawas City 8-12p

It Pays to read over The TAWAS HERALD WANT ADS!

ROOFING



Attention Folks!

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

It doesn't cost one dime to figure your job. We have all kinds of roofing and siding. We also remodel old buildings and make them like new.

- 1 to 3 Years to Pay
 - With No Down Payment!
- Drop Us a Postcard or Call Us

Thos. Brown & Son ROOFING COMPANY

221 E. Midland Street
Bay City, Michigan

Phones 22960
26370

INSURE..



to Complete your protection

Tawas Bay Insurance Agency

R. W. Elliott John C. Elliott
EAST TAWAS

IT'S 4 CARS... NOT JUST 3

IN THE LOWEST PRICE FIELD

The Studebaker Champion is one of the 4 lowest price largest selling cars in America!



AS SHOWN
STUDEBAKER CHAMPION
6-PASSENGER, 2-DOOR
CUSTOM SEDAN

\$1520.04

State and local taxes, if any, extra
Prices may vary slightly in nearby communities due to differences in transportation charges

Comparably low prices on other Studebaker Champion Custom models: 4-door sedan, 5-pass. Starlight coupe, business coupe



THE NUMBER OF FOREST FIRES IS UNBELIEVABLE!

THERE IS AN AVERAGE OF 200,000 FOREST FIRES EVERY YEAR. THEY BURN ABOUT 30 MILLION ACRES, AN AREA LARGER THAN THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA! THE SAW-TIMBER TREES DESTROYED WOULD BUILD ALL THE HOMES IN A CITY OF OVER ONE-HALF MILLION POPULATION!

HOW MUCH LONGER CAN WE AFFORD THIS SHAMEFUL WASTE?

IT ALL DEPENDS ON THE PEOPLE OF THIS COUNTRY—PEOPLE LIKE YOU! CARELESSNESS—NOT LIGHTNING OR OTHER SUCH CAUSES—IS THE MAJOR CAUSE OF FOREST FIRES! PLEASE—PLEASE—BE CAREFUL THIS YEAR. ALWAYS FOLLOW THESE FOUR SIMPLE RULES:

1. HOLD YOUR MATCH UNTIL IT'S COLD—THEN PINCH IT TO BE SURE.
2. DROWN YOUR CAMPFIRE, THEN STIR AND DROWN AGAIN!
3. CRUSH OUT YOUR CIGARETTE, CIGAR, PIPE ASHES, USE AN ASH TRAY.
4. ASK YOUR RANGER OR FIRE WARDEN BEFORE BURNING GRASS, BRUSH, FENCE ROWS OR TRASH.

FOREST FIRES BREED DISASTER!

GREAT FLOODS THREATEN WHEN WATERSHEDS ARE BURNED. VITAL POWER AND WATER SOURCES ARE ENDANGERED. OUR FOREST PLAYGROUNDS TURN TO BLACK ASHES. WILDLIFE IS WIPED OUT. MEN DIE.



SMOKEY SAYS:

"THE RECORDS SHOW A HEARTENING DECLINE IN FOREST FIRES, BUT THEY ARE STILL A TREMENDOUS FOE. OUR THANKS TO ALL YOU PEOPLE WHO ARE GIVING SO GENEROUSLY OF YOUR TIME AND MONEY AND CAREFULNESS. LET'S MAKE 1950 THE BEST YEAR YET!"

REMEMBER—ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Like other American business firms, we believe that business has a responsibility to contribute to the public welfare. This advertisement is therefore sponsored in cooperation with The Advertising Council and U. S. and State Forest Services by

Huron Rustic Lumber Co.

Building Material • Rustic Fence • Cabin Material

HUMPHREY MOTOR SALES

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for **BUYING SELLING TRADING RENTING LOANS SERVICE**

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FOR SALE

COMPLETE BEE KEEPING equipment for 100 colonies of bees; including a 50-frame radial extractor honey pump and strainer. Will sell at sacrifice. Harold Mason, 109 N. Fourth, West Branch, Mich. Phone 474, after 7:00 P. M. 705-J4. 14-3b

FOR SALE—6-horsepower Neptune outboard motor, \$75. 2 yrs. old, used very little. Harry Westrich. Phone 371. 15-ftb

FOR SALE—New trailer oil stove tanks. Capacity about 2 gal. Suitable for supply tank for fish shanty stoves or trailers. Brooks Auto Parts. Phone 495. 3-ftb

FOR SALE—1939 4-door Plymouth Good condition. Call 728-W. 15-1b

FOR SALE—Potatoes. Carl Schmalz, Tawas City, Route 1. Tel. 7030F-12. 13-4p

ARTISTIC CEMETERY MEMORIALS

See ED. SIELOFF, Tawas City
Phone 675-W

FOR SALE—Ferguson tractor, nearly new; new Ferguson tractor plow; new Ferguson manure loader; new Oliver T. N. T. 2 14-in. bottom plow; new 10-28 tractor tires, \$35.00 each. Terms can be arranged. Al Zaharias, Tawas Golf Course. 5-ftb

FOR SALE—All sizes baseball shoes, Louisville Slugger bats. Mid-west Home & Auto Supply. 15-1b

FOR SALE—1/2 ton chain falls. Suitable for boat lift. Cholger's Gas Station. 14-2p

FILL DIRT—for hauling away. Lake and Pine Street, Tawas City. 15-1b

MALL POWER TOOLS

Pneumatic—Electric—Gasoline Driven
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See the Mall Chain Saw. The revolutionary new Timber Saw demonstrations.

KENDALL HARDWARE

Sand Lake 15-2p

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PLASTERING—Patching a specialty. Free estimates. Phil Mead, 422 North Miner's Road, East Tawas. Phone 757-J or 586. 15-4p

SALESMAN WANTED—AuGres Motor Sales, AuGres, Mich. 14-2p

Tooth paste, ice cream, shaving cream, too



Your telephone orders 'em quickly for you

Shopping by telephone is quick, convenient and economical

One of today's greatest values is the telephone

Michigan Bell Telephone Company



AWNINGS

New Awning Samples Are Here

Phone 84-R. Evenings, for Look at Samples and Estimation.

L. H. BRADDOCK SUPPLY CO.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Phone 289. 15-2b

WANTED—Help

HOUSEWIVES—Need money? If you want to earn money, AVON has a solution to your financial problem. We have helped 35,000 women. An interview will be worth your time. Write Louise Best, Traverse City, Mich., P. O. box 142. 15-1p

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and offerings in our hour of sorrow, during our bereavement of our husband and father. Also Mr. Salsbery for his wonderful support.
Mrs. J. W. Miller and sons,
Paul and Glenn

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends for their cards, flowers and kindness during my recent illness. Also, Audie Johnson Post, American Legion for the use of their wheel chair.
Mabel Kobs

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to the friends and neighbors for their kind letters and cards received during my stay at the Saginaw General Hospital.
Mrs. William Denstedt.

LEGAL NOTICES

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

In the matter of the Estate of SUMNER A. MCINTYRE, Deceased.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City in said County on the 11th day of April, 1950.

Present: Hon. H. Read Smith, Probate Judge.

Acadia Trust Company and Jean McIntyre, by their attorney, Herbert Hertzler, having filed in said court an instrument in writing, purporting to be a duly exemplified copy of the last will and testament of said deceased and the record admitting the same to probate in the Dominion of Canada, Province of Nova Scotia, and their petition praying that said will be allowed, filed and recorded, and that administration of said estate in the State of Michigan be granted to Herbert Hertzler or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 1st day of May, 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that at least 10 days prior to such hearing a copy of this order and notice be mailed to each party in interest in this estate at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded.

H. Read Smith,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy,
Mabel Kobs,
Probate Register.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the Common Council held on March 6, 1950.

The meeting of the Common Council was called to order by the Mayor, George W. Myles. The following Aldermen were present: Boomer, Cholger, Coyle, Humphrey, Ruckle, Rodgers.

The minutes of the previous meeting was approved as read. Howard Hatton and Ray Tuttle representing the Improvement Association spoke to the Council regarding parking facilities.

After discussion it was moved by Alderman Humphrey and seconded by Alderman Coyle that the Supt. of Public Works be authorized to purchase the necessary parking signs for use on our city streets. Carried.

Richard Cary was present and petitioned the council regarding a beer, wine and liquor license for Tawas Recreation.

After discussion it was moved by Alderman Humphrey and seconded by Alderman Boomer that the petition of Tawas Recreation be referred to the Licensing and Purchasing committee who will report at our next council meeting, March 20, 1950.

It was moved by Alderman Cholger and seconded by Alderman Ruckle that the amount of \$ be transferred from the Contingent Fund to the Street Fund.

Roll Call: Yeas: Alderman Boomer, Cholger, Coyle, Humphrey, Ruckle and Rodgers. Nays: None. Carried.

The committee on Claims and Accounts presented the following:
Gollie Crum, labor \$109.50
M. Kendall, labor 66.30
David Blair, labor 57.80
Charles Harris, labor 51.00
Donald Pfeiffer, labor 78.20
Donald Pfeiffer, labor 85.00
David Blair, labor 90.10
Gollie Crum, labor 93.50
M. Kendall, labor 60.35
Nelson Ulman, labor 28.90

LEGAL NOTICES

Ervin Galbraith, labor 28.05
Matt Pfeiffer, labor 18.00
Baldwin Gas and Oil, fuel oil 22.78
E. K. Burtzloff, coal 57.29
Jack Coyle, paint 18.64
W. A. Mallon, Express-Fire Department 5.50
Fox Hardware & Supply, supplies 20.52
Tawas Hi-Speed Co., Fuel Oil Garage 68.58
J. Barkann Lumber Co., Dow Flake 72.25
Byron Brooks, welding steel 6.87
Cholger Service, supplies 2.75
Arnold Bronson Garage, sup. 1.00
Orville Leslie & Son, supplies 20.66
Geo. W. Myles, Insurance, 231.75
Johnson Auto Supply, chains-truck 1.32

It was moved by Alderman Humphrey and seconded by Alderman Boomer that the bills be allowed and the Clerk be instructed to draw orders for same.

Roll Call—Alderman Boomer, Cholger, Coyle, Humphrey, Ruckle, and Rodgers, yeas; Nays: None. Carried.

The License and Purchasing Committee gave their report in regards to licensing of the Tawas Recreation. Alderman Boomer presented a petition, which was signed by 120 persons, which requested that NO beer, wine or liquor license be issued to the Tawas Recreation. The committee recommended that the petition presented be filed for future reference and that the application of Tawas Recreation for a Beer, Wine and Liquor license be denied.

It was moved by Alderman Boomer and seconded by Alderman Humphrey that the recommendations of the committee be accepted. The motion carried.

It was moved by Alderman Humphrey and seconded by Alderman Humphrey that the recommendations of the committee be accepted. The motion carried.

It was moved by Alderman Humphrey and seconded by Alderman Ruckle that the salaries for City Officers for the ensuing year be as follows: Mayor and Alderman, \$2.00 per meeting that are attended. City Clerk \$450.00 per year. City Treasurer, \$500.00 per year. City Attorney, \$75.00 per year. City Health Officer, \$25.00 per year. Roll Call—Yeas: Alderman, Boomer, Coyle, Cholger, Humphrey, and Ruckle. Nays: None. Carried.

It was moved, seconded and carried that the meeting adjourn.

LEGAL NOTICES

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

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the matter of the Estate of Joseph Bust, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City in said County on the 30th day of March, 1950.

Present: Hon. H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

Michael J. Bust, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate and personal property therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 17th day of April, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate and personal property should not be granted.

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

H. Read Smith,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Matthew Niederstadt, Deceased.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

At a session said Court held in the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said County, on the 31st day of March A. D. 1950.

Present: Honorable H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

Ethel Niederstadt having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to her or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 24th day of April, 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

H. Read Smith,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

LEGAL NOTICES

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

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the matter of the Estate of Charlotte Lake, Deceased.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

At a session said Court held in the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said County, on the 1st day of March, 1950.

Present: Hon. H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

Lawrence Lake having filed in said Court his final account as administrator of said estate and his petition for the allowance thereof and also that the Court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the residue of said estate and for an order assigning said residue.

It is ordered that the 24th day of April, 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and for determining the legal heirs of said deceased and assigning the residue of said estate.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

H. Read Smith,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Marie St. James Deceased.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

At a session of said Court held in the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said County, on the 3rd day of April, 1950.

Present: Hon. H. Read Smith, Probate Judge.

Victor St. James having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be

granted to John B. St. James or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 24th day of April, 1950 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

H. Read Smith,
Judge of Probate

A True Copy.

LEGAL NOTICES

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 12th day of April A. D. 1950.

Present, honorable H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Seale, Deceased.

Waldo L. Curry 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 15th day of May A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

H. Read Smith,
Judge of Probate

A True Copy

PROFESSIONAL

E. C. SILVERTHORN, O. D.

Optometrist

Tawas City, Mich Case Bldg

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LEGAL NOTICES

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 12th day of April A. D. 1950.

Present, honorable H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Seale, Deceased.

Waldo L. Curry 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 15th day of May A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

H. Read Smith,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

Mabel Kobs,
Register of Probate.

For Bottle Gas
HOME and INDUSTRY
INSTALLATIONS

—SEE—
Tawas Electric
EAST TAWAS

Our Prices Are the Lowest

IT'S TIME YOU MADE THE

MERCURY "Ten Minute" Test



Yes, just ten minutes is all it will take you to discover the smarter styling... livelier power... easier handling... improved visibility... greater roominess... smoother ride... wonderful quietness... safer feel... greater value in the "better than ever" new Mercury!

Go for a ride—and you'll go for

MERCURY

ORVILLE LESLIE & SONS

TAWAS CITY

1950 MERCURY SIX-PASSENGER COUPE
White side-wall tires and rear wheel shields optional at extra cost

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Carrots may be served fried, glazed, baked, or creamed, and they may be used for salads, sandwich fillings, pickles, marmalade, muffins, soufflé and custard.

Ground meat, whether cooked or not, needs colder storage than unground meat and should not be kept long before eaten.

Left-over rice, fried with pepper and onion, makes an excellent dish to serve with meat.

Do not put nylons through a wringer or you will find it necessary to iron them. Merely shake them out and hang them out straight.

Narrow neck bottles with tight-fitting caps are convenient containers for fruit juices.

When an egg white is beaten one tablespoon of cold water added to it will increase the bulk considerably.

Too much flour can make a cake heavy and cracked, while too little may cause it to fall.

Because silver is a good conductor of heat, it is wise to place a piece of silverware in a glass before pouring hot liquid into it. This will almost always prevent cracking.

For both protection and decoration, cover your cookbook with oil cloth to keep it clean and also to brighten up the kitchen.

"NERVES STILL STEADY AT 60"

Switching to Grain Drink can Help Young and Old

"I thought my shaky nerves were due to getting older. But my doctor blamed the caffeine in coffee and suggested a switch to POSTUM. Now my nervousness is completely gone and I sleep and feel so much better!"

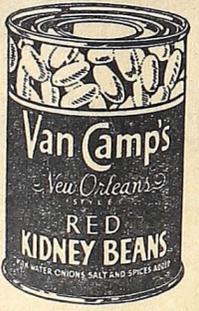


Are "coffee nerves" making you uncomfortable? ... Jittery by day? ... Sleepless at night? ... Many people—young and old alike—have found the answer in switching from coffee and tea to POSTUM.

SCIENTIFIC FACTS: Both coffee and tea contain caffeine—a drug—a nerve stimulant! So while many people can drink coffee or tea without ill-effect, others suffer nervousness, indigestion, sleepless nights. But POSTUM contains no caffeine or other drug—nothing that can possibly cause sleeplessness, indigestion, or nervousness!

MAKE THIS TEST: Buy INSTANT POSTUM today—drink POSTUM exclusively for 30 days. See if POSTUM doesn't help you, too, to sleep better, feel better, enjoy life more! ... INSTANT POSTUM—A Vigorous Drink made from Healthful Wheat and Bran—100% caffeine-free! A Product of General Foods.

For a QUICK and TASTY MEAL



Van Camp's New Orleans Style Red Kidney Beans

Van Camp's... Van Camp's only... puts up this delicious dish—choice red kidney beans in a sauce that is "old-world" in flavor; not too sweet nor too spicy, but just right. You'll say they're different... the best ever. Ready to—

Heat Eat Enjoy



GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING

By Mary O'Hara



Ken's animosity toward Howard began to build up when, in a discussion with Carey, he learns that she feels she has known Howard longer, because she "met him first." Ken's anger flares when he sees Carey and Howard scuffling on a rock near the stream where they had gone fishing. Ken is too far away to see what happened, but he surmises Howard tried to kiss Carey. At any rate, he accuses Howard of the attempt, only to have Howard deny it. However, Howard demands what business it would have been of Ken's if the accusation were true. The boys get into a real fist-fight, but it breaks up as Rob appears.

CHAPTER XIII

Rob shrugged. "Go on and get your fish. I'll put in the time doing something that'll be of some use to me. Call me when you're through." He walked a little way off, flung himself down on the grass, pulled his hat over his eyes and composed himself for slumber. "Who is sick?" asked Rodney as he gathered up his things and moved upstream a little way. There was no answer. A gentle snore came from under Rob's hat. Rodney smiled and carefully cast under the farther bank, then relaxed in the true fisherman's attitude, a blend of a constant alert and a dreaming peace.

Fishing, one can think of many things at once. Thoughts dart through the mind, different topics, as fish through the water. Who was sick here at the Goose Bar? The baby? Nell had had Penny in his office regularly. Howard? Ken? Nothing was ever wrong with Rob or Nell. Who was sick here anyway? Nell. The conviction hit him hard. She had been sick a long time. Why hadn't he seen it? He had carried her through her pregnancy and confinement with standard care, standard remedies, standard advice.

Nothing had gone wrong. They had been crazy for the baby, over-anxious. When she came she was tiny. All attention had been centered on her. But certainly, now, looking back, he could see that Nell was not herself—had not been herself since the baby came. Before that? His thoughts went probing back into the past. Certainly Nell had been terribly run down that year before her pregnancy began—white and thin and silent. Before that? He couldn't remember. Nell was a hard person to know about. So very controlled. Always the same in her gay manner, in the way she was adequate to every demand, and if anything was wrong, covered up.

Zing! Another strike. As Rodney played the fish a deep, bellowing roar reached him. Rodney looked about nervously. In these big pastures, a mile or more square, you never knew if there were cattle in it with you or not, but the bulls knew, instantly, if there was a stranger on the place. That bull was a terror.

Then Rodney saw Cricket, who had already seen him. The bull was a quarter-mile away and, fortunately, on the other side of a fence. Cricket was pacing the length of it, his head turned so that he could keep his eyes on this stranger. Now and then he paused to rake the dust and roar.

From the other direction came Rob's lusty snores. Rodney felt reassured and continued to fish until his creel was full. Then he reeled in his line, put away his folder of flies and went to Rob and sat down beside him. He shook him by the shoulder.

"Now tell me who is sick?" he asked. Rob sat up, stretched, shook the sleep out of his eyes, addressed Rodney with jovial profanity, examined the heavens, took his pipe out and filled it, demanded to see Rodney's fish and finally settled down to talk about Nell.

Rob Tells of Nell's Condition to Doctor

And Rob talked and talked, pausing occasionally to answer questions, and the burden of it all was just that Nell was not right—hadn't been right for several years—was getting worse—others were beginning to notice it—the boys—something wrong with her—just the other night woke up screaming and wanted Rob to "Hold me! Hold me!" God! It gave him the shivers. Rodney was silent a long time. He had a stalk of timothy grass in his mouth. He pulled at it and chewed it, his eyes far away.

"And you say she's never been ill?" "Never a sick day in her life," said Rob proudly. "Never," said Rodney slowly, "until now." "Yes. Now when everything is going so well. Furnace in, a cook for her, plenty of help, no worries!" and Rob finished with a helpless, bewildered gesture.

"Perhaps that's just the trouble," suggested Rodney.

Rob turned to look at him questioningly. "How?" "Perhaps she's one of those women who never gives up as long as the going is tough. When every-

thing is easy for them, they go all to pieces."

Rob screwed up his face and shoved his hat back to scratch his head.

Rob rubbed his chin reflectively. "Nell hasn't had a breakdown—I wouldn't go so far as to say that."

"She might be better now if she had had one," said Rodney. "If she had let herself go to pieces—get a nurse—give up everything—be really sick, perhaps go to the hospital and then get over it."

Rob shook his head. "Nell just couldn't," he said simply.

"Then," said Rodney, "we know what's the matter with her. We've diagnosed the case."

Rob was silent a few moments digesting this. "That amounts to saying that it is mental," he said.

"The glands are all tied up in whatever is mental and emotional. And when they get out of balance, then there are physical results. I could kick myself," he added. "I should have studied her more closely and given her some tests. But I never noticed."



The bull was a quarter-mile away and, fortunately on the other side of the fence.

"That's just it," said Rob, "one doesn't notice anything wrong with her. That is, one didn't. But now I think even the boys notice it."

"How?" asked Rodney. "Oh, it's not like Nell to go pawling and mewling around. About her food, for instance, she's so picky about it. She never used to complain if I happened to bring out something from Cheyenne that isn't just exactly what she put on the list for me to get."

Rodney chuckled. "Gives you back talk, does she? Good for Nell!" "Back talk!" Rob was aggrieved. "She says that I ought to stop using my own judgment and obey orders for a change."

Rodney laughed outright. "You can laugh," said Rob doggedly, "but it isn't like Nell."

They sat a moment in silence, then Rob added. "There's one thing—perhaps I should tell you—that a year before Penny was born Nell and I were at outs with each other. In fact we almost came to the point of separating. Did you know that?"

"Never dreamed of it," said Rodney, chewing his piece of grass. "How did that affect Nell?" "Well, she really went down then. Anyone could see it. She didn't eat. Got thin as a rail. Didn't sleep either. It went on a long time."

"Of course a thing like that plays hob with the whole system," said Rodney. "Then you made it up?" "Yes."

"And what happened to Nell? That's when she should have had her breakdown—leave you for a while—get a rest somewhere, hospital maybe?" "Well," said Rob hesitantly, "we had been so keen to have a little girl—another baby—and that's when Penny started."

"She went right into a pregnancy," said Rodney thoughtfully, "and she didn't have an easy time either when Penny was born."

"I know." "And now since the baby came she hasn't had her out of her sight—how old is Penny?"

"Twenty months." "Nor been off this ranch." "No."

Rodney acted as if the case were closed. He removed the grass from his mouth, took his hat off, passed his handkerchief over his thinning hair, then opened his creel and began to count his trout.

Howard and Nell Talk Old Times

Nell had spent the afternoon at her piano. This wonderful piano! At the thought of it she felt a warm rush of happiness and gratitude toward Rob. How good he was to her!

How constantly he thought of her and did things for her! One of his great pleasures, since his finances had improved, was giving her presents. The beautiful new silver set on her dressing-table. The little bedroom clock with its soft chimes. The clothes he insisted on her having—why, he never even passed her, if he was eating something good, without offering her a bite!

Howard came in, pulled up a big chair to face his mother and sat down to listen.

She glanced at him, smiling, went on playing.

He laid his head back, slung one long thin leg over the arm of the chair. He had obviously been doing something violent, looked tired and hot, his necktie twisted under one ear, black hair plastered to his head.

Nell wondered what he would say, what was in his mind. Would it be about Carey? or Barbara? Perhaps he was about to tell her.

"Only eight days more," he finally said.

That was it. He was counting the days before he left home.

"Mother, isn't it the darndest thing the way I always have to leave just when something is happening? Two summers ago, remember? I missed out on seeing Thunderhead in the race at Saginaw Falls. And the year before that, right after I left, Ken went up to the Valley of the Eagles and got tangled up with the eagle and had all those adventures. And now this year I have to leave just before we go out to find Thunderhead and Jewel. Damn the luck!"

Nell's eyes were upon him, smiling, while her fingers continued to play.

"West Point is a pretty big adventure, it seems to me."

Looking directly into her eyes, taking her along with him, as it were, into his future, the trip on the train, up the Hudson to West Point, feeling her excitement, her sympathy, he was comforted.

He relaxed in his chair. "Play the 'Polonaise,'" he said. "It always makes me feel like doing things—big things."

Nell played it. When she had finished it, he said, "Mother, do you remember when I went away to school the first time, you gave me a talk? Kind of a lecture?"

"Did I, son?"

"Well—I did it."

"Did the things you told me to. Two things?"

"What were they?"

"You told me to pray. And to be honest."

Nell bent her head over the piano and began to play again to conceal the feeling that surged up in her. Mothers talk so much, advise so much, are all the time correcting and pointing out and lecturing, but if out of all that flood of talk a few things can be remembered and acted upon, a few such things as that—to be honest, to pray.

He straightened himself up, stuffed into his belt the tail of his shirt which had come out, and said, "All right. Don't forget. I'm going for a swim before supper."

Meaningless Fear Sweeps Over Nell

Nell went out to the terrace. Penny was there in her pen and she did not like her pen. But the pen was a necessity for, though she was small for her age, she was swift as quicksilver. She ran with little twinkling feet that reminded Nell of the sandpipers on the Cape Cod beaches. She was here, there, and everywhere, so quickly it was impossible to keep track of her.

When she saw Nell she plucked out the thumb and held out her arms with a torrent of the soft and liquid bird notes which were her special language. Nell picked her up and took her in and sat her on top of the grand piano and coaxed her to sing. Nell would sing a note, Penny would open her mouth with an excited, delighted expression on her face and emit an "Oh!" an octave higher. Nell sang a song. Penny sang along with her, not the right notes, but an ecstatic warbling.

She suddenly stopped singing, turned her head and listened. Nell did likewise. There came to them the deep sounds of the bull roaring.

Penny looked questioningly at her mother. "No more?" she suggested. Nell did not know whether she wanted no more singing or no more bull roaring.

"Come, honeybunch, let's go for a walk," said Nell. She lifted the baby off the piano and set her on the floor. Penny trotted to the door and pushed at the screen. Nell took her by the hand and they went down to the Green.

Kim, the yellow collie, came slowly across the Green, his ears flat because of the love he was feeling at sight of Nell there and the baby sitting on the grass. He looked, smiling, from one to the other, and then went to Penny, standing with his pointed nose close to her face and his brush of a tail waving gently.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



One thing hasn't changed—soldiers still like to eat.

'UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA'

'New Army's' Training Program Is Keyed to Character Guidance

By Joseph W. LaBine

WASHINGTON — Democracy has conquered the United States army. Several million young men and women, who spent four years under Prussian-type leadership during World War II, are going to smile faintly at the idea of democratizing the army, but it's being done.

Remember your own days in the army, when only officers were gentlemen and enlisted men were made to feel like so many trucks or guns—just another part of the expendable equipment? Well, officers are still gentlemen, but the army has at long last recognized that enlisted personnel, too, are human beings. It's undergone during the past two years an amazing transformation to become what one writer has called the "university of America."

This designation is remarkably apt. The army is no longer just another rough and tough fighting machine, as in the day of horse cavalry and flatfooted infantry. Instead, it's a great technical institution where scientific skill in mathematics and mechanics have replaced brawn and muscle.

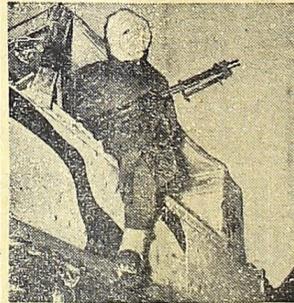
Along with such changes in the army's purpose, there had to come changes in its method of doing things. It soon became apparent, for example, that a technically trained enlisted man doing highly specialized work deserved something better than a hard-bitten old-time top sergeant to guide his destinies. The new top sergeant, therefore, is trained to lead men—not to drive them.

But there was an even more basic reason behind this change. After World War II, when we determined that America must have a larger peacetime standing army than ever before, the military had to choose between making itself an institution that would attract high-calibre men, or reverting to the pre-war idea that only misfits and ne'er-do-wells made a career out of the army.

By 1946, as America rushed back to peace, the military had begun to sink back into pre-war unrespectability. Discipline was relaxed, and with it came a lowering of the army's moral standards. It was at this point that the chiefs of the services, alarmed to realize they were heading straight for chaos in an era that required a strong army, took the step that is now revolutionizing our military life.

Asked the Chaplain Significantly, they went to the chief of chaplains for advice. His recommendation was swift and to the point: Adopt a program that will raise the army's moral standards, that will make self respect, good citizenship and character formation a dominant feature of army training!

This made sense, because our postwar army is large enough to be a vital factor in the lifetime training of American youth—about 1,500,000 men and women compared with only 30,000 in 1938. More important, the turnover from

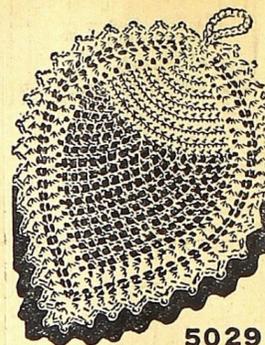


An enlisted man of the 38th regimental combat team, wearing a full winter warfare uniform, alights from an over-snow weasel.

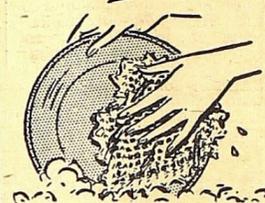
Indiscretion Will Not Be Glorified

Character guidance is the key to the army's program. The army is serious enough about it to have stated, in one of its inimitably stuffy official circulars, that "character guidance is a command responsibility, involving leadership, example and the best possible supervised recreation and disciplinary measures against the individual who persists in intemperance or in glorifying indiscretion..."

Big, Practical Dishcloth



5029



Colorful Note

THE EVER-POPULAR pineapple motif is shown here on a big, practical dishcloth that gives a colorful note to your kitchen scheme. You can make several of these in no time at all—a wonderful idea for a kitchen shower.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions and stitch illustrations for Pineapple Dishcloth (Pattern No. 5029) Send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No.
Name
Address

Grandma's Sayings



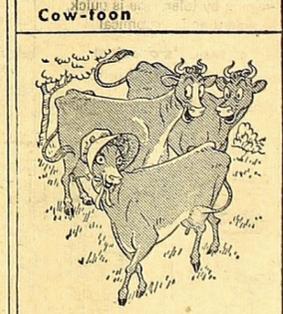
AIN'T NO TWO WAYS 'bout it, the surest way o' gettin' lots o' things done is by a-lus accomplishin' a little.
\$5 paid Mrs. R. G. McKissack, Bolton, Miss.

ALWAYS did think "Table-Grade" Nu-Maid was just about perfect—now they've gone and made it even better. Yessir—the new Nu-Maid's tastier and smoother spreadin'. And it's got a fine new package that seals in that "Table-Grade" flavor.
\$5 paid Mrs. R. G. McKissack, Bolton, Miss.

TIME IS INVALUABLE—for once it's lost, it kin never be found again—even if we happen to have time to look for it.
\$5 paid Mrs. George G. Hoover, Williamsport, Pa.

TAKE IT FROM ME, a top quality margarine really shows up in your cookin' and bakin'. That's why it pays to use "Table-Grade" Nu-Maid. And what's more new Nu-Maid is improved—smoother spreadin', better tastin' than ever!
\$5 will be paid upon publication to the first contributor of each accepted saying or idea. Address "Grandma" 109 East Pearl Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

will be paid upon publication to the first contributor of each accepted saying or idea. Address "Grandma" 109 East Pearl Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.



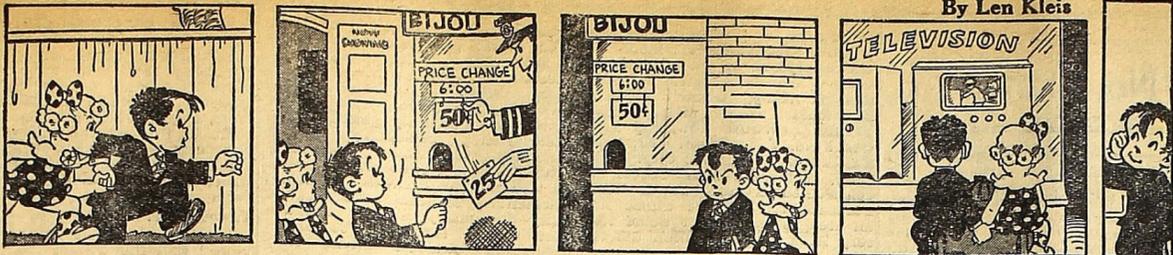
"She's been wearing it ever since she saw the picture of pure sweet Miss Nu-Maid on a package of Nu-Maid 'Table-Grade' Margarine."
Copr. 1950 The Miami Margarine Co.

Order Your Chicks From BOOTE'S NOW!

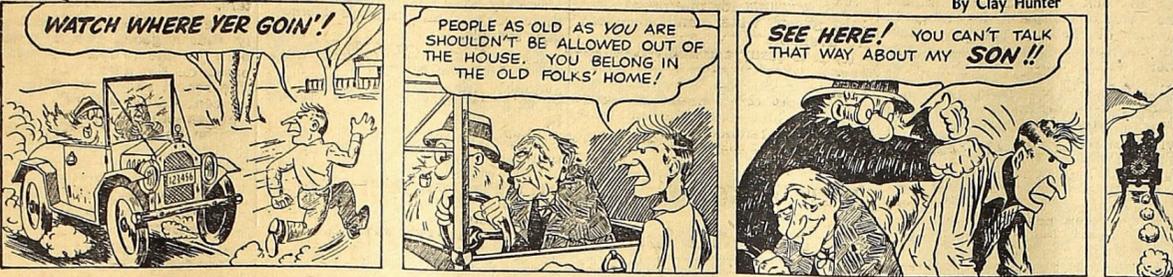
Send your chick orders in to Boote's right away. Choose your own delivery dates! Started pullets 2 to 8 weeks old... 2-week livability guarantee. Choice of breeds... U. S. Approved, Fullorum-Controlled. Fast truck delivery on grouped orders in Dakotas, Iowa, Wis., Minn., Nebr. Day-old chicks also available. Write for complete list of prices and hatching dates.

Boote's HATCHERIES, Inc.
Worthington, Minnesota

VIRGIL



THE OLD GAFFER



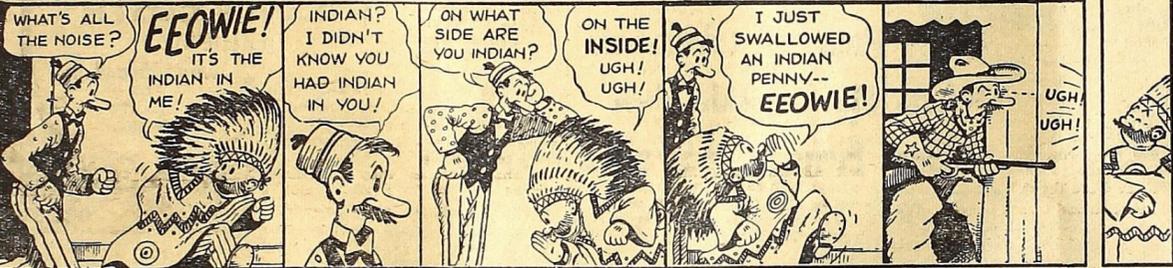
SUNNYSIDE



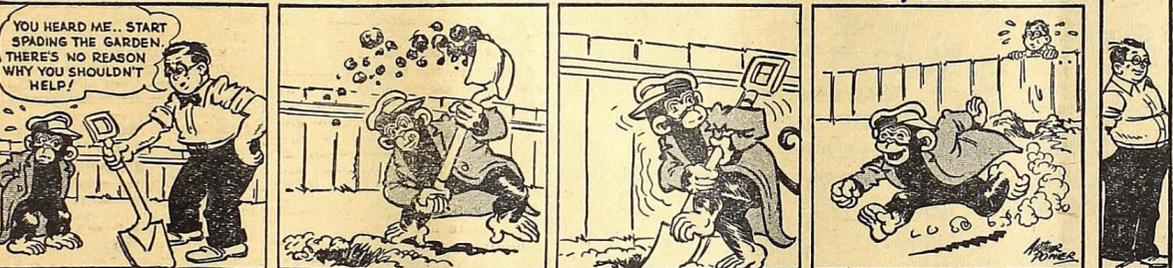
BOUFORD



MUTT AND JEFF



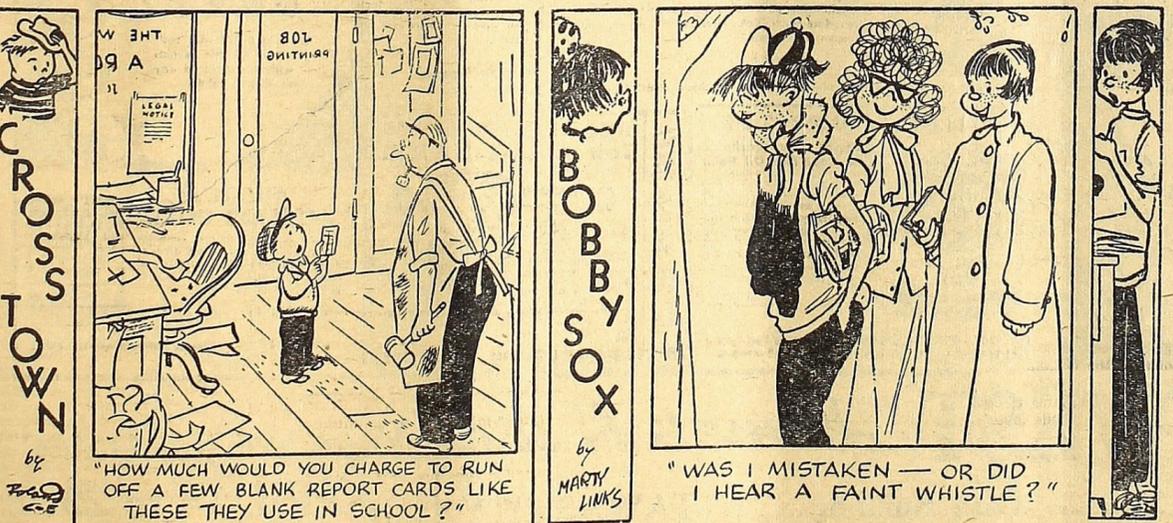
JITTER



WYLDE AND WOOLY



CROSSTOWN



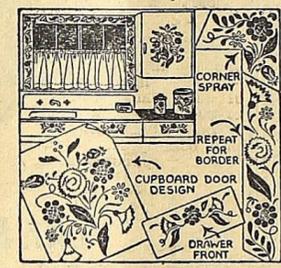
Copy-Cat Fashions Fun to Wear



8571 2-12 yrs.

Mother and Daughter ADORABLE, cool looking pinafores in the popular mother and daughter fashion.

Large Flower Designs Are Fun, Easy to Paint



Paint Gay Garden Flowers LARGE FLOWER designs for cupboard doors, graceful borders and small motifs are easy to paint with pattern 285.

Keep Posted on Values By Reading the Ads

Advertisement for Plastic Wood, featuring a can of wood filler and text: 'EASY! No skill required. Handles like putty and hardens into wood.'

Pattern No. 8572 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 4, 2 3/4 yards of 39-inch.



Advertisement for Kellogg's Rice Krispies Marshmallow Squares, including a recipe and an illustration of the product box.

Advertisement for Auto-Lite Resistor Spark Plug, featuring a large illustration of the spark plug and text: 'Only the AUTO-LITE Resistor gives you...'

Large advertisement for Firestone Champions tires, featuring a large tire illustration and text: 'Buy Today and Save ON NEW Firestone Champions'.

No. 2 Continued from First Page.

Mrs. Kate Evans was hostess to the Philathea Class of the Methodist Church on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Crocker have returned from North Carolina where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gould and family visited with friends at Shepherd Easter Sunday.

The East Tawas High School

GEM THEATRE
HALE, MICHIGAN
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Friday-Saturday April 14-15
"THE NEVADAN"

(COLOR)
Randolph Scott Dorothy Malone
Forrest Tucker

Sunday-Monday April 16-17
"ON THE TOWN"

(COLOR)
Gene Kelly Frank Sinatra
Betty Garrett Ann Miller
Vera Ellen

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. April 18-19-20
Van Johnson George Murphy

John Hodiak
"BATTLEGROUND"

Ricardo Montalban
Marshall Thompson
Jerome Couriland
Denise Darcel

band gave a fine performance at the Kiwanis dinner last Tuesday noon.

The Daughters of Isabella held their meeting at St. Josephs School last Thursday evening. A pot luck dinner was served at 6:30. The committee in charge was Mrs. John Lansky, Mrs. Walter Schuhmacher, Mrs. Leonora Legg and Mrs. Sophia Murrell.

Career Day will take place at East Tawas High School next Tuesday, April 18.

Mrs. Glenn Hughes has gone to Ford Hospital, Detroit for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Werth and family spent Easter with relatives at Alpena.

The Ladies Literary Club will meet next Wednesday evening, April 19 with Mrs. L. G. McKay as Roll Call Chairman. The meeting will be held at the club rooms at 7:30. Guests will be the Junior Girl's Club. The program will be a local art exhibit. Hostesses are Mrs. H. Moehring, Miss Leonora Hass, Mrs. Arthur Bloesing and Mrs. Milo Bolen.

Word has been received that Mrs. J. K. Osgerby was brought from Harper Hospital last week to the home of her son Torrey. She enjoys hearing from friends and her present address is 118 Washington St., Vassar, Michigan.

No. 1 Continued from First Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Libka of Mount Pleasant spent the Easter week-end here with relatives.

Mrs. Arthur Zink and son, Gary, of Port Huron are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Look for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Musolf and Judy of St. Johns were Easter week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Evril and Ann visited Mr. Evril's mother and sister, Mrs. W. A. Turner, in Flint over the week-end.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rapp, a 7 1/4 pound boy, April 5.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grabow, a 6 1/4 pound boy, April 7.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oren Ulman, a 8 pound girl, April 10. Named Linda Lou.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Tawas City, Michigan
March 17, 1950

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Detroit and Mackinac Railway Company for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting, it will be held at the office of the company in the city of Alpena, Michigan, on Tuesday the 25th day of April, 1950, at twelve o'clock noon.

N. W. Salsbery,
Secretary.

No. 3 Continued from First Page.

Study Committee recognizes that the present school system in our area is supporting too many inefficient units with too limited programs, and recognizing that by combining our areas into one school system we would have sufficient pupils and assessed valuation to back a community school that would compare favorably in quality of teachers, program offered, classrooms, and supplied equipment with other modern high schools in the state, and further recognizing that to compete in our complex, one-world civilization and to take their place as equals with the rest of today's young people, our children need an elementary and high school education of a quality and content that compares favorably with that of urban centers. We recommend:

- (1) That the Tawas School Area

as outlined be reorganized to form a Rural Agricultural school District composed of the school districts of Alabaster Township, Sherman Township, Grant Township, Fractional No. 2 and 3, Tawas Township, Wilber Township, Fractional No. 4, Baldwin Township, East Tawas and Tawas City.

(2) A modern high school be constructed in the Tawas Area. Furthermore, that we utilize such an area as the former Beale Nursery Area situated within the two cities area.

(a) The area consists of 13 acres which is ample for our needs.

(b) Sewer, water and electricity are available.

(c) It is easily accessible by highways.

(d) It would be removed from any hazards or obnoxious surroundings and have freedom from outside interferences.

(e) It is obtainable.

(3) The primary districts continue for the present to care for the needs of grades through the sixth.

(4) That the schools chosen for

primary school education be those that would best meet the needs and be chosen as far as possible in accordance with the wishes of the former individual school districts. We suggest that the students of Sherman Township attend one centralized elementary school, Whitney Township elementary students attend Alabaster School if it is their wish, Tawas Township elementary students attend Tawas City elementary school, Baldwin and Wilber fractional Townships elementary students attend East Tawas elementary school, and Tawas City and East Tawas utilize their present buildings as elementary schools.

(5) That all existing school property be kept in repair and be made available for local community use as long as that community desires it.

(6) Vocational training and vocational guidance should be integral part of every school system, Music, art, manual arts, home economics, physical education and competitive sports should be available to every child through high school.

...It is not the opinion of the committee that we should have an overnight revolutionary action in any particular area. This report is to serve as a guide to the ultimate goal for the people of the Tawas Area, a goal which the people will come to find desirable. This shall also serve as a recommendation to the State Department of Public Instruction or any other group interested in educational policies of the Tawas Area.

The committee is firmly convinced that the will of the people shall prevail in all of these matters.

The committee feels very strongly that a good school should be built by the people served, and based on the needs of its people. The school should be a focal point in community affairs. Adults as well as children need certain education and re-education from time to time. Farm people are the backbone of this area and should have a major voice in its school system. The conclusions of an educated and thinking people should at all times be considered.

TOASTING YOU WITH A HOST OF BARGAINS

ON OUR 4th ANNIVERSARY

Movies are BETTER than ever

Family
★ EAST TAWAS ★

Friday and Saturday April 14-15
GIANT DOUBLE FEATURE

ROY ROGERS TRIGGER IN TRUCOLOR
Bells of Coronado

—AND—
Robert Rockwell Dorothy Patrick
The BLONDE BANDIT

Sunday and Monday April 16-17
BARGAIN MATINEE SUNDAY AT 3:00 P. M.

John Ford gives you a rip-roaring salute!

WHEN WILLIE COMES MARCHING HOME

Dan DAILEY
Corinne CALVERT
Colleen TOWNSEND

WILLIAM DEMAREST · JAMES LYDON · LLOYD CORRIGAN

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. April 18-19-20
SPECIAL MIDWEEK ENGAGEMENT
NO ADVANCE IN ADMISSIONS

Superior... poignant... stirring drama

GREGORY PECK
12 O'CLOCK HIGH

HUGH MARLOWE

SPECIAL COMING ATTRACTIONS
SUNDAY-MONDAY and TUESDAY APRIL 22-24-25

THE BIGGEST STORY TO COME OUT OF WORLD WAR II.

HARD... REALISTIC FACTS!

BATTLEGROUND

Van JOHNSON John HODIAK
Ricardo MONTALBAN George MURPHY

—COMING SOON—

JOLSON SINGS AGAIN
Color by TECHNICOLOR LARRY PARKS BARBARA HALE

IMAGINE!

THIS PLASTIC KITCHEN SCOOP
FREE!
FOR JUST COMING IN TO SEE US



No purchase necessary

one to a customer

FREE!

21 PIECE PICNIC SET
VALUE \$5.95
GIVEN AWAY WITH EACH 5 GALLONS OR MORE OF ELLIOTT'S BEST HOUSE PAINT

21 piece Glasstex Nationally advertised picnic set, packed in a pair with snug 6 plates and a serving bowl. Our gift to you with each job of 5 or more gallons of Elliott's Best House Paint. And it's the best house paint you can buy. It covers better... goes further and leaves a longer wearing attractive finish.

\$515 a gallon
in 5 gallon cans

Special Reductions on Automotive Supplies

- ☆ High Quality Seat Covers, set \$12.95
- ☆ Unity Spot Lights \$12.95
- ☆ Mud Flaps, all colors-pair 89c up
- ☆ Auto Mirrors, side view 89c up
- ☆ Spark Plugs 65c plugs NOW 39c

FREE BALLOONS FOR THE KIDDIES

YES IT'S **FREE!**

COME IN ANY DAY DURING THIS SALE AND GET THIS USEFUL KITCHEN SCOOP
IT'S OUR GIFT TO YOU!

FREE

WM. A. ROGERS
RELISH OR SUGAR SPOON
Retail at 75c

Yours with any quart of Elliott's paints advertised on this page

Made by Oneida, Rosalie Pattern.

FREE!

PLASTIC TABLE CLOTH
VALUE \$1.65

WITH EACH GALLON OF ELLIOTT'S PAINT.

These washable Vinylite plastic table cloths are regular \$1.65 value, long wearing, non-staining... made of Vinylite Size 54" x 54"

LIMIT ONE

ELLIOTT'S ELTONE

Semi-Gloss Wall Finish

Remarkable covering and hiding properties for kitchen, bathroom and woodwork throughout the house. Comes in many pastel shades and white.

\$480 per gal. \$139 per qt.

FREE SUGAR OR RELISH SPOON with each qt.—LIMIT ONE

ELLIOTT'S TRI-SPAR VARNISH

The finest varnish you can buy, made with Tung Oil Bskelite. Tri-Spar stands up under boiling water, alcohol, acid, sun, rain, salt air and other destructive elements... gives you perfect service.

Gal. \$520 Qt. \$149

a set of 5 colorful Fiesta **SERVING BOWLS**
RETAILS AT \$2

FREE

Yours as a gift with each gallon of Tri-Spar Varnish or with 2 gallons of any other Elliott's paints.

Elliott's WHITE VENEER

STAYS WHITE

Your walls, woodwork and cabinets will retain their sparkling whiter-than-white beauty if you use Elliott's White Veneer. The brilliant tile-like finish washes like a china plate. Can be used outdoors, too.

\$740 per gal. \$204 per qt.

FREE

SET OF 6 SILVER-PLATED WM. A. ROGERS TEASPOONS

With each gallon of Elliott's WHITE VENEER.

Rosalie pattern, RETAILS AT \$2

Elliott's RUB-R-BOND

a new and better protective coating for floors

Rub-R-Bond is more than a paint. It's a chlorinated rubber floor coating that gives perfect protection and long lasting beauty to cement, concrete, linoleum and wood floors. Resists moisture, acid, alkali, gasoline, oil and other destructive elements. Use it indoors or outdoors. Brushes easily, dries quickly. Available in 8 modern colors.

\$600 per gal. \$169 per qt.

FREE PLASTIC TABLE CLOTH with each gallon purchase. LIMIT ONE.

Elliott's PROKRAFT DEEPTONE FLATS

The trend is to bold colors. Elliott's Deeptones put the rainbow at your fingertips. 14 rich, vibrant deep colors are the basis of more than 100 tones and shades by simply intermixing. They have exceptional brushability, superb hiding power, extra depth and strength. Come in and see Elliott's Color Library of over 100 distinctive intermixes and tones.

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Elliott's UNI-TEX

America's Most Washable One Coat Flat Oil Paint

Uni-Tex gives you every feature of a one coat flat oil paint PLUS unequalled washability and longer lasting beauty in your home. Uni-Tex covers practically every interior surface with a single coat, dries in 2 hours, leaves a velvety sheen finish. Select from 12 smart modern colors and white.

Gal. \$380 Qt. \$114

FREE SUGAR OR RELISH SPOON with each qt.—LIMIT ONE
FREE PLASTIC TABLE CLOTH with each gal.—LIMIT ONE

SPECIAL COMBINATION! Can of LUX-NAMEL

and 1" PAINT BRUSH Value 65c you pay 39c

A single coat of Lux-Namel gives old surfaces a sparkling protective long lasting finish. For walls, woodwork, for lawn and porch furniture, for boats, automobiles and many other uses. Easy to apply, dries quickly to a hard glossy finish that lasts for years. Choose from many modern colors, including black and white.

SPECIAL for this SALE!

THIS COUPON WORTH 26c TO YOU

Elliott's INTERIOR GLOSS

A wear resisting, one coat finish for walls, woodwork and ceiling. Dries to a beautiful high gloss. Can be taken re-treated washings. Comes in a wide array of smart new colors.

Gal. \$480 Qt. \$139

FREE SUGAR OR RELISH SPOON with each qt.—LIMIT ONE
FREE PLASTIC TABLE CLOTH with each gal.—LIMIT ONE

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APRIL 14 to 29