

TAWAS CITY

Mrs. Wilbur C. Roach and children are spending several weeks in LaSalle, Illinois with her parents. Bill took them to LaSalle on Thursday returning home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vallimont of Wayne spent Sunday with Mrs. James Anderson. Mrs. Vallimont is Mrs. Anderson's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. August Goedecke announce the engagement of their daughter Joan to Cpl. Dean Stevenson of Lomboc, Calif. son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stevenson of Van Dyke, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Musolf and daughter of St. Johns were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bronson and children left Tuesday on a two week trip to see their sons Jack and Jerry who are stationed in Army camps in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bubltz and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bubltz were at Bay City Tuesday evening where they attended the "Band Bounce" produced annually by Central High School.

Vernon M. Davis and children Gayle and Tommy of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis were Mother's Day guests of their mother, Mrs. Eugene Bing.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCardell of Hazel Park attended the funeral of Mrs. McCardell's uncle Henry Anschuetz.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ross and son, also Miss Eunice Ross of Saginaw were Mother's Day guests of their parents, Mr. and Mr. Ernest Ross, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Turrell and children of Saginaw spent Mother's Day with his mother, Mrs. Mary Turrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Murray of Mt. Pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schreck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray, Jr. of Bay City, were Mother's Day guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schlaaf and children of Detroit spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stepanki
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EAST TAWAS

Mrs. Frances Bigelow visited for several days with friends at West Branch.

The Club of Good Citizens from the fourth grade held their class luncheon in Mrs. Mielock's room on Wednesday noon.

Mrs. Russell McKenzie and Miss Helen Applin attended the band festival at Oscoda last Friday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Misener have returned from their trip to Florida for the winter. They also visited with their daughter Mrs. Arthur Cook at Zanesville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carlson leave Friday evening for Albion where they will attend a joint birthday celebration of friends over the week end.

Mrs. Kate Evans entertained Monday evening at a birthday dinner for her daughter-in-law Mrs. D. A. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Miller of Detroit spent Mother's Day week end with Mrs. Grace Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Stump and two children of Midland spent Mother's Day with Mrs. Stumps mother Mrs. Elmer Freeland in East Tawas.

Installation of officers will take place at the P-TA next Monday evening at the high school building. Mrs. Ben Wilson has been chosen installing officer. This will be the closing meeting of the year.

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid Smorgasbord dinners will be held at the church the first and third Tuesdays of each month during June, July and August.

Mrs. Gladys Larschiedt of Detroit spent Mother's Day with her mother Mrs. Alfred Swales.

The Past Matrons Club of Iosco Chapter Order Easter Star enjoyed a 6:30 dinner Tuesday evening at the Cross Drive Inn. A short business meeting followed presided over by Miss Helen Applin, president.

Poppy Days for the American Legion Auxiliary will be on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 24 to 26 in East Tawas.

(Continued No. 3 Back Page)

Tawas Hospital Plans Ready For Final Approval June 1

Expect Project Ready for Bids July 1

Will be Only Complete Hospital Between Bay City and Alpena

The new Tawas Hospital here provides the only complete general hospital between Alpena and Bay City at its expected completion in late 1952 according to architect Frederick E. Wigen of Saginaw who has announced that his plans will be ready to turn over to the Office of the Hospital Survey and Construction for final approval on June 1.

It is hoped that the project will be ready for bids on July 1 with construction to start the latter part of the summer on the M-55 site.

The estimated \$600,000 cost of the structure includes all costs, fees and equipment. Forty-five percent of the total will be paid through contributions by local people and visitors and friends of the area.

The 55% balance will be provided by the Federal government under terms of the Hill Burton Act which provides financial assistance to small hospitals which could not finance themselves alone.

The cost is divided as follows: Federal aid \$330,000; contributions \$220,000; Sisters of St. Joseph \$50,000.

A normal 38-bed capacity planned for the hospital will permit a 48-bed maximum capacity. It will include a 10 bassinets nursery.

There will be a complete outpatient department including examining rooms, laboratories, an x-ray department and treatment rooms.

The complete maternity wing will include a modern delivery suite, labor room, clean up room, nurses' station and doctors' suite.

A medical and surgical wing will include a nurses' station, nurses' locker room and lounge, utility room, a modern operating room a clean up room and doctors' suite.

In the same wing will be the ambulance entrance with a complete emergency suite to care for accident cases. There will be 28 beds for medical and surgical cases plus an isolation suite which will take care of contagious or mental cases until such patients can be sent to a specialized institution.

Each patient room will have a built in lavatory and adjacent toilet room. There will be a built-in wardrobe, and built-in dresser.

Oxygen will be piped to each patient room so that modern treatment of oxygen therapy can be available for every bed.

The third service wing will boast a modern kitchen, a dish-washing room, laundry, boiler room, and locker and shower facilities for employees. There will be central storage rooms for the entire hospital, an employees' and private dining rooms, and the convent.

The fourth (front) wing will contain the outpatient department, an administration suite of offices, the superintendent's quarters, a chapel, lobby, and public rest rooms.

The building will have a concrete foundation, brick and masonry walls, and a steel bar joist roof. The exterior will be trimmed in Indiana limestone.

Windows will be fitted in steel sash, with screens and storm sash. All door and window frames will be metal. All cabinets will be made of dust-proof metal.

Interior walls will be plastered and painted except in special places where acoustic tile will be used to reduce noise, such as in corridors, the nursery and kitchen.

Floors will be finished in light colored asphalt tile except in places as kitchens and rest rooms where glazed tile will be used. Operating and delivery room floors will be finished in non-conductive terrazzo.

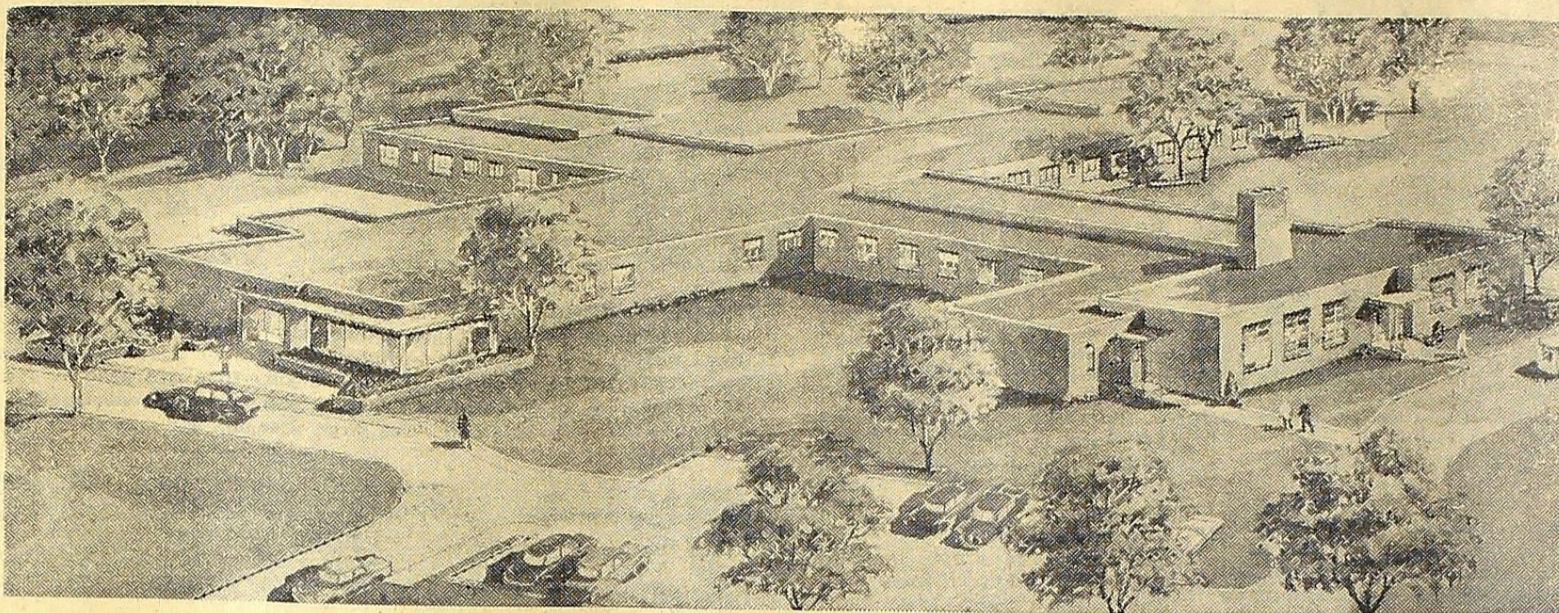
A oil-fired heating system will provide pressure steam which will convert to hot water.

Baptist Youth Group Elect Officers

The Baptist Youth Fellowship of the Hemlock Road and the Tawas City Baptist Churches met Sunday evening, May 13 at 6:30 in the Tawas City Baptist Church. The song service was led by the pastor, Rev. Charles E. Mercer. The following officers were elected for the coming year.

President, James Rapp; Vice-President Jack Burt; Secretary-Treasurer, Sharon Boomer, Pianist, Vida Burt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burt are the sponsors of the Youth Fellowship.



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF TAWAS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL TO BE LOCATED ON LYNN STREET

Air Base to Observe Armed Forces Day

People Invited to Attend Open House at Oscoda Base

Saturday, May 19th will mark the second anniversary of Armed Forces Day and will be celebrated at the Oscoda Air Force Base by an open invitation to the entire public. Lt. Col. C. W. King, commanding officer of the base, has extended a cordial welcome to the industries, businesses, professions and the citizens of all surrounding communities to attend "open house" at the base.

The main gate will be thrown open to the public at 1 P. M. and all visitors will be requested to leave the base by 4 P. M. A static display of several types of aircraft will be placed on the ramp for the visitors; in addition, life-saving equipment, parachutes, and other devices for rescue work will be displayed.

Among the jet planes to be shown will be the F-36 (Sabre), F-94, the latest type all-weather fighter and the conventional F-51. The F-86 still holds the official world's speed record of 670 miles per hour and the unofficial mark of 710 MPH. This plane will participate in a speed run over the landing field so that all can get a good look at in action.

In addition to the speed runs, an aerial display of several aircraft will be on maneuvers, flying in formation, etc. A feature of the show will be a practice interception, demonstration to the public exactly how fighters intercept enemy aircraft. The entire proceedings will be heard by the spectators through a public speaking system which will be connected with the pilots in all the planes.

An entire program has not been prepared in addition to the above at this time, but a thrilling afternoon is assured for all who attend. No cameras will be allowed on the base.

Ruth Alstrom Heads Consumerettes

Miss Ruth Alstrom of Baldwin Township who has been connected with Consumers Power Company for 14 years and has been in Bay City about 10 years of that time, was elected President of the Consumerettes at a dinner meeting of the group held at Bay City last week.

Hale Will Observe 75th Anniversary

Hale will celebrate 75th anniversary of the town and the 50th anniversary of the Hale school on Wednesday, May 30.

The program will start at the cemetery at 10:00 A. M. Ralph Brown of Flint will be the speaker. The American Legion will take part in the service.

At 2:30 in the afternoon a pioneer meeting will be held at the Township Hall. There will be: Old time history. Old time music.

Colored pictures taken in Plainfield township will be shown by G. N. Shattuck. This program is open to all who wish to attend.

Insurance Men Organize Here

Iosco, Arenac and Ogemaw Represented

At a meeting held at East Tawas last week by the members of the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents of the counties of Arenac, Iosco and Ogemaw it was decided to organize a local Tri-County Association of members of the above mentioned counties.

The members attending felt that by organizing this local tri-county association that the problems confronting the agents and the insurance industry as a whole could be considered and treated better as a group.

W. O. Hildebrand of Lansing Secretary-Manager of the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents presided at this meeting.

Election of officers for the local association was held. The following were elected: John C. Elliott, president, East Tawas; W. R. Nuttall, vice-president, Standish; Mrs. Esther Diebold, secretary-treasurer of West Branch.

The association will meet monthly alternating at various cities.

Claude Phelan Dies at Dexter, N.Y.

Former Resident of Tawas City

Claude O. Phelan of Dexter, New York, one time resident of this city, died Saturday. Funeral services were held Tuesday. He was 72 years old.

Born at Tawas City, February 8, 1879, he lived here until he was 20 years old. In his younger years he followed the printing trade, and at one time was on the staff of the Tawas Herald. He was a member of the Methodist church and was a Mason.

Surviving are the widow; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Hackett of Watertown, New York, and a sister, Mrs. Robert Mattison of Bay City.

The Tawas Chamber of Commerce meeting has been changed from Wednesday, May 23 to Monday, May 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fahselt are the parents of a son, Kenneth Alton, Jr., born May 12.

Small-Conza

Robert J. Small son of Mr. and Mrs. David Small of East Tawas was united in marriage to Miss Celeste Conza last Saturday, May 12th at Lynn, Massachusetts. The ceremony was performed at the church of the Incarnation, Episcopal by the Rev. Rodney Cobb.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Conza of Lynn, Mass. She was attired in a Nile green street length gown with white accessories and hat. She carried a bouquet of small yellow orchids on a white prayer book, gift of the groom. The bridesmaid was Miss Manual Conza, sister of the bride. She wore a street length dress similar to the brides in pink with hat and gloves to match. Her flowers were an old fashioned bouquet.

A reception for relatives and friends followed the ceremony at the home of the brides parents.

The couple left on a trip through the Eastern States and the Smoky Mountains. They will be at home after June 1st at 545 Lennox Ave., Detroit where the groom is employed.

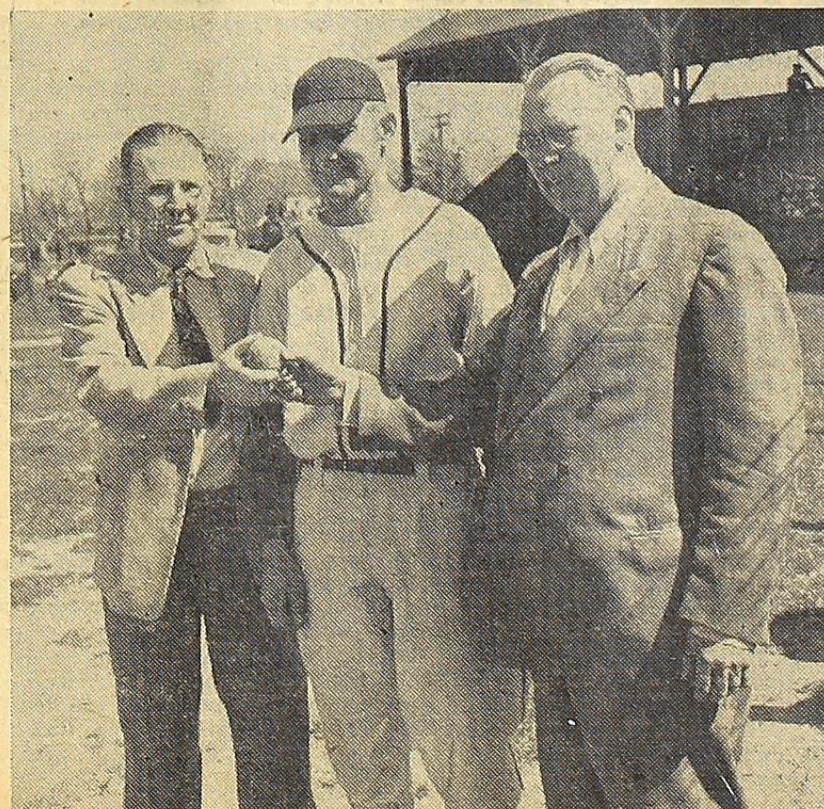
Baptist Churches Hold Annual Meetings

The annual meeting of the First Baptist Church of Tawas City was held Wednesday, May 9 in the church basement. After a devotional message given by the pastor, Rev. Charles E. Mercer, the financial reports were read and accepted. The following officers were elected: Trustees: Wm. Brown and Douglas Ferguson; Church Clerk, Mrs. Orville Leslie, Jr.; Church Treasurer, Wm. Leslie; Building Fund Treasurer, Archie Colby; Pianist, Miss Arlene Leslie; Assistant Pianist, Mrs. Ezo; Sunday School Superintendent, James Boomer.

The annual meeting of the Hemlock Road Baptist Church was held at the church on Tuesday, May 8. After the various financial reports were read and approved, election of officers was held. Trustee: Fred Pfahl; Deacon: Victor Herriman; Church Clerk: Miss Marilyn Pfahl; Treasurer: Mrs. Wm. Herriman; Sunday School Superintendent: Victor Herriman; Pianist: Mrs. Victor Herriman; Deaconess: Mrs. Louise McArdle.

LAWN MOWING—with power cutter. Phone 9063, Charles Horen. 20-3-b

Mayor Shows His "Stuff" in Opener



Mayor George Myles, Manager Gaskstetter and Wm. Groff, Sr., with the baseball the mayor used to open 1951 season.

Pinconning Takes Opener From Tawas

Large Crowd Attends Opening Game at Tawas City Athletic Field

A large crowd witnessed the first pitch of the 1951 Northeastern Michigan League by Mayor George Myles between Tawas City and Pinconning at the local athletic field Sunday. After the pre-game ceremonies, during which the Tawas City High School Band played several numbers, the fans settled down to watch Pinconning win over Tawas City 9 to 7, when they crossed the plate four times to overcome a 7 to 5 lead in the ninth inning. Tawas managed to fill the sacks in their half of the ninth but couldn't push across the needed runs. The locals committed nine errors which couped for several runs against them.

Herb Look started on the mound and after a shaky first inning start, pitched seven hit ball, allowing five runs during his seven innings. He was relieved in the eighth inning with a 7 to 5 lead, by the veteran moundsman Reg Bubltz. He was nicked for three hits and a couple of errors by his mates cost them the game. Merv Warner pitched the last three batters and retired the game.

Top hitters for the locals were Bob Rollin, Bill Groff and Bruce Myles who each collected a pair of singles.

Pinny drew first blood in the opening stanza when, after Pommerville grounded out, Foco reached second for a double when his fly ball was lost in the sun, Lambert was safe on another miscue, Lambert went to second on a wild pitch but Foco was thrown out at third, Pieper was safe when his fly ball was dropped and Lambert scored, Gies walked and Mandle struck out.

Tawas City came back in the second inning when Bill Groff's third strike was missed by the catcher and he reached first base, Warner singled, Myles struck out, Ulman flied out to short, Anschuetz singled, scoring Groff, Look singled, scoring Warner and Youngs flied out.

Pinconning scored four runs in the fourth when the first three men were safe on errors. Three straight singles accounted for the runs.

Tawas City grabbed two more runs the fourth when Myles singled, Ulman was safe on a fielder's choice, Anschuetz struck out, both runners advanced on an error, Youngs singled Myles and Ulman scoring, Wegner grounded out.

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Softball League Opens Monday

Schedule Arranged For Season

The Tawas Softball League will officially open their seasons play Monday evening at 6:30. The games will be held every week day except Friday at the diamonds located at the disposal plant and at the old D&M diamond.

"Work is now under way to complete the new diamond in the city park," said J. Clint Jarvis, league president, "and help from the townspeople in getting the diamond into shape will be appreciated." The new diamond was recently authorized by the city council to replace the one built last year.

Two teams from the Oscoda Air Force Base and a team from the Farm Bureau, will bring the league up to 10 teams.

Several teams still have openings and anyone wishing to play should contact the sponsors or managers this week end. Umpires are sorely needed and anyone interested should contact the league president.

Schedule for the first week of play is as follows.

Monday: Tawas Lutheran-Toms High Speed (Tawas City) Farm Bureau-Humphrey Motor Sales (D&M.)

Tuesday: Oscoda Air Base 63rd-Monarch Men's Wear (TC) Beckett Real Estate-Anderson Coach (D&M.)

Wednesday: Iosco Frozen Foods-Oscoda AB AACW (TC) Tawas Lutheran-Farm Bureau (D&M.)

Thursday: Toms Hi-Speed-Humphrey Motor Sales (TC) Oscoda AB 63rd-Iosco Frozen Foods (D&M.)

Friday night is held open for postponed games.



With Our **SERVICEMEN**

Sgt. Norman E. Mead, son of Phil J. Mead of East Tawas is included on the defense department list of Korean casualties. He was wounded in action.

Miss Eunice Ross has enlisted in the U. S. Air Force as a nurse. Miss Ross is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross of this city.

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS
of Main Street and the World

OPS Orders New Beef Price Control Plan Calling for 10 Cent Rollback

BEEF PRICE CONTROLS—In one sweeping order that will touch nearly every family in the home towns of America as well as 300,000 meat retailers and 25,000 packers, slaughterers and other meat wholesalers, the OPS put into force a new beef price control program calling for almost a dime-a-pound roll-back at the butcher shop by October 1.

The order is expected to save the American housewife \$700 million in the butcher shops. Housewives cannot expect retail prices of beef to drop immediately, however, because the program provides for progressively reducing ceiling over a period of time that will allow livestock producers to unload their high cost animals.

Livestock men have balked at controls over cattle prices and warned they would result in less meat production. Michael V. DiSalle, OPS director, will likely be severely criticized by the industry.

These are the steps in the new beef program:

1. A 10 per cent cut in prices which slaughterers may pay the farmer for cattle. This goes into effect for accounting periods beginning on or after May 20.
2. Dollar and cents ceilings are fixed for wholesaler and retailers for the first time. The wholesaler ceilings go into effect May 9, the retail ceilings on May 14. Butcher shops must post retail ceiling price charts, by grade and cut, by June 4.
3. Prices slaughterers may pay for cattle are to be reduced an additional four and one-half per cent on August 1 and by same amount on October 1.
4. On the same August 1 and October 1 dates, retail beef prices cuts from four to five cents a pound will go into effect.

MORE CONTROLS—Main Street may feel a greater degree of the control pinch if President Truman's proposed legislation gets through congress. He has called for re-enactment, with some stiffening, of virtually everything in the defense production act of 1950. In view of Mr. Truman's recent troubles, it is doubtful if his suggestions will be accepted without considerable criticism.

He proposed:

1. Fixing the parity price for each farm commodity as of the beginning of its marketing season for price control to cover the entire season.
2. Establishing effective rent controls for both residential and commercial properties "wherever needed to stabilize the cost of living and the cost of doing business."
3. Strengthening machinery for the enforcement of price control regulations.
4. Authorizing the government "to build and operate defense plants, to produce essential materials and equipment."
5. Providing for controls over credit in the sale of existing housing.
6. Regulating speculative trading on commodity exchanges.

THINGS TO COME—If the man on Main Street thinks the Truman-MacArthur controversy is going to die, he is badly mistaken. The battle is just about to begin.

This was indicated in a long and extemporaneous speech by Sen. Robert Taft in which he attacked the U.S. joint chiefs of staff and demanded that the U.S. go "all-out" in Korea.

The senator said that he was willing to follow the MacArthur proposals for bombing military objectives in Communist China and for giving logistical support, meaning transport and cover, to Nationalist attack on China proper.

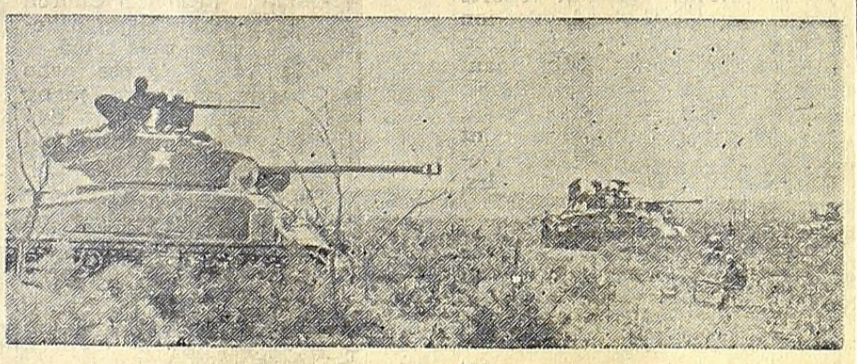
The senator's speech made it clear that the Republican plan to use the forthcoming investigations of the MacArthur dismissal to force an overturning of present far east policy.

A WARNING TO AMERICA—Robert A. Vogeler, shaky, pale and nervous was released from a Hungarian prison after 17 months imprisonment. He had a message for the Main Street of America.

"I want to warn every individual American that what happened to me can happen to them if we don't band together to destroy these enemies of individual freedom," he told newsmen after his release. "I have a message for America—an important one. 'America must be made aware of what can happen to human rights—right of a person to go where he wants and say what he wants... or the right to be able to go to bed and no be afraid of being taken away from his family to prison in the middle of the night.'"

RETURN OF LABOR—With the return of organized labor to all defense-mobilization agencies, the man on Main Street can expect the unions to exert a greater influence over the administration's future defense proposals.

It was evident by labor's return to the defense agencies that the administration had surrendered on many points of conflict and is now willing to listen to the united labor policy committee. Union leaders made known immediately their first campaign. As one expressed it, "We will now turn the heat on congress by undertaking a new campaign for tighter price-control laws and other legislation to insure equality of sacrifice in the defense effort."



Chinese Attack South of Parallel
A U.S. tank battalion lumbers into a defense position north of Seoul, prepared to take a heavy toll of advancing Chinese Communist forces.

SPRING IN KOREA—It's spring in Korea. But there is no peace and tranquility in the warm sun. The song birds can not be heard for the constant roar of artillery. The tender sprigs of grass and shrubs are trampled beneath the boots of invading Chinese and defending United Nations troops. It is time for war in Korea.

But the great Communist spring offensive is not doing so well. And the people in the home towns of America who are thinking of their sons and brothers and husbands have gained confidence from reports of allied victories.

The Reds approached Seoul, but came to a dead stop after allied naval, air and artillery bombardments. On other fronts the fighting had died down for the time being.

But as long as it is spring in Korea, the Communists will attack. This time, however, they are running into a meat grinder of fire power.

A SLIGHT DECLINE

Food Prices Down .3 of a Per Cent

The bureau of labor statistics reported that a survey of eight cities revealed that retail food prices declined slightly during the latter part of March.

It was the second time since the wage-price freeze of January 25 that there was a falling off in the retail food-price index kept by the bureau. The decline, however, was only .3 of a per cent.

At the first of April the index was about 11 per cent above that of last June, before the Korean fighting began, and 14 per cent above a year ago.

The decline was due largely to a small drop in prices of fresh fruit and vegetables. Cabbage led the decline with a 19 per cent drop. Carrots were down 18 per cent and fresh tomatoes down 11.

Wake Island Report

A HIGHLIGHT of the current Truman-MacArthur controversy is the New York Times story summarizing the conversations between the two men at Wake Island.

Because the New York Times story had the earmarks of being leaked out by the White House, some MacArthur proponents have challenged it, while MacArthur states that no records were made of the conversations on Wake Island.

In view of this controversy, the Washington Merry-Go-Round's account of the Wake Island conference, published on Jan. 23, some months prior to the Times' April 21 account, may be significant. For the President can hardly be accused of any partiality toward this writer except in his choice of cuss words.

Writing at that time—three months before the Truman-MacArthur controversy—I reported that:

1. MacArthur was so sure of victory he promised General Bradley that he would transfer one full division to Europe.
2. MacArthur assured the President the Chinese would not intervene.
3. MacArthur expected to get his troops back to the United States by Christmas.
4. Because of the certainty of victory, much of the conference was devoted to plans for reconstructing Korea.
5. Highlight of the Wake Island meeting was the brilliant conversation of one man. MacArthur completely dominated the conversation.

What They Said

Because the Wake Island conference now appears to be playing such an important part in the Truman-MacArthur controversy, the salient portions of my Jan. 23 Wake Island column follow:

The President of the United States flew halfway around the world to confer with General MacArthur, yet aside from a few conversational pleasantries, nothing has been published regarding what happened.

The direct talks between MacArthur and President Truman took place with no one else present; no stenographic notes were taken. It is next to impossible, therefore, to report accurately what happened. Furthermore, the stenographic notes made of the more extended conversation between Truman, MacArthur, General Bradley, and the other military men are still so secret that each copy is numbered.

Home by Christmas

MacArthur assured Truman that he could "finish the job in North Korea" in a short time. According to the stenographic notes he said:

"I hope to be able to have the 8th Army back in Japan by Christmas. I may be able to send a convoy into Pyongyang immediately."

At this point, President Truman asked: "What about Chinese intervention?"

MacArthur's reply was: "They could have intervened earlier when it would have been decisive, but that time has passed. We are no longer fearful of their intervention. Although there are several hundred thousand along the Yalu river, it is not likely that they could cause us much trouble."

Troops to Europe

At one point, Gen. Omar Bradley asked whether MacArthur could make any troops available for Europe in the next two months.

MacArthur replied: "Yes, I think a division can be made available early in 1951."

Bradley also remarked that he hoped MacArthur wouldn't have the same trouble he had with American pilots in Europe shooting up railroad bridges that were needed later for rehabilitation.

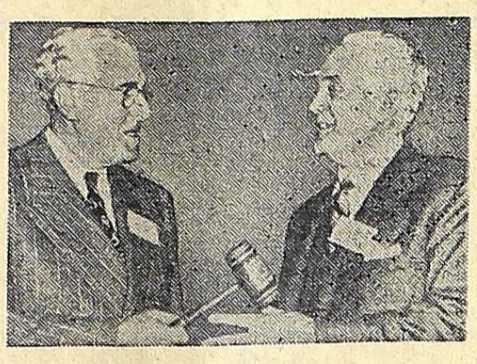
"I have the same trouble," MacArthur replied. The stenographic notes show laughter at this point.

Only other laughter came when John Muccio, U.S. ambassador to Korea, proposed using sound trucks for propaganda purposes to sell democracy to the Korean people.

MacArthur Merry-Go-Round

The Foreign Minister and Vice-President of Peru, who has been honored guests in this country, didn't mind being ousted from their Waldorf-Astoria hotel suite to make room for General MacArthur. But they did feel hurt at the lack of confidence implied by the fact that the locks on the doors were changed immediately after they departed.

MacArthur was able to recognize at least one Democrat among the Republicans—Sen. Tom Connally of Texas.



Editors Meet

Edwin S. Friendly (left), retiring president of the American newspaper publishers association, hands over his gavel to his successor, Charles F. McCabill. The editors held their 69th annual convention recently in New York.



PROTEST "BLACK MARKET WORKERS" . . . Pickets tour Berlin streets carrying signs proclaiming against "black workers," people who draw unemployment benefits from the government and then take work on the side from firms without payment of taxes and insurance rates. The workers are preferred by many firms to regular employees because they will work for lower wages. According to officials, about 30 per cent of all hairdressers, tailors, plumbers and construction workers' jobs are taken over by the "black workers." The city loses large amounts because of the tax evasion involved.



MORE BULK THAN WORTH . . . Corporal Winthrop L. Hart of Amesbury, Mass., finance clerk of the fifth air force's 49th fighter bomber wing somewhere in Korea, is loaded with money, seemingly enough to retire on comfortably. But looks are deceiving. In the first place, the money isn't his. And secondly it totals only \$333, the amount which Capt. George A. Finnan of Creskill, N.J., finance officer of the wing, fans out easily with a few fingers. The enormous bundles of money Corporal Hart holds represents 2,000,000 won. The Korean money is used to pay civilian Korean laborers.



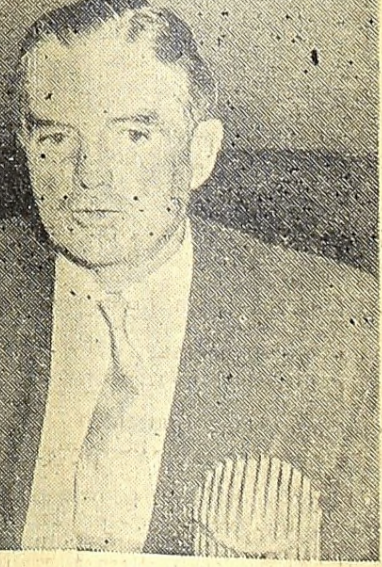
LADY AND LEPRECHAUN . . . One of the "Little people" from the Emerald Isle has come to amuse Pamela Howard. The magic is done by George Andre Martin, French puppeteer, whose novel act with the dancing puppets is one of the features of the Embassy Club, London. He makes the leprechaun dance by clever manipulation of the fingers. After seeing his act, one shouldn't be hard to convince that the "little people" actually exist.



NEW COMMANDER INSPECTS MP'S . . . Earl D. Johnson (civilian dress), assistant secretary of the army, and Lieutenant General Matthew B. Ridgway (wearing fatigues) inspect the MP platoon of the G.H.Q. reserve corps following their arrival at Matsushima, Japan, air force base to begin their tour of inspection of the corps. General Ridgway is wearing the usual fatigues, but his dress is lacking the usual hand grenade.



HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL . . . Funnyman Bob Hope cavorts with Marilyn Maxwell in a performance of what he hopes is the Lambert Walk at a party in his honor at Ciro's Club, London, after he opened at Prince of Wales theater.



R.F.C. HEAD . . . W. Stuart Symington, named to head the reorganized Reconstruction Finance Corporation, tells congress that President Truman has promised him a free hand in running the agency.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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FOR SALE—2 family modern home, gas station and store, extra cabin on lake and Michigan 66. Stamped envelope, information, pictures, \$1 deposit, \$25,000 or rent store, gas station and apartment \$100.00 per month. Val J. Heger, Six Lakes, Michigan.

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WILABEL—German Shepherd pups, black and silver, AKC Registered, 12 weeks old, \$50. Two miles east of Warrendale light, Child place north. LaVerne Williams, R.R. 1, Wayland, Michigan.

FARMS AND RANGES

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Route 1, East Jordan, Mich.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

TRACTOR—MMU, 3-4 plow size, 1948; also M22, both in good condition. Write Ralph Boerema, R1 Sand Lake, Mich., or call Sand Lake 3118.

DIAMOND T 5-TON

1947 tractor; \$1,500. 50 East Nevada, Detroit 3, Michigan.

HARDIE SPRAYER, Waukesha 25 H.P. motor, 35-gallon pump, 50-gallon tank, Blue Spr-Rite boom, 202 gun and hose, Good powerful outfit. Ne-Ru-Bar Orchards, Albion, Mich. Phone 4344.

HUS-KEE Tractor Tool Boxes. Heavy steel; Large size for big tools; Low priced. Order from your tractor dealer. Metal Box Company, Valparaiso, Indiana.

HELP WANTED—MEN

PLANT—Layout Draftsmen. If you have experience in Plant Layout and can produce, this is an opportunity for permanent work with advancement opportunities on ability and aptitude. Good working conditions. Location in small city in Heart of Western Michigan. Hunting and Fishing Area. Contact E. Benedict, Gibson Refrigerator Company, Greenville, Mich.

SANITARIAN

For Food and Sanitation Division. College graduates preferred who have working knowledge of modern methods and practices of public sanitation. Salary ranges \$4,800 to \$4,766. Apply Personnel Office City of Dearborn, Michigan. LU 1-1290.

CIVIL ENGINEER

Desire a registered engineer for municipal engineering department. Majority of the work on highways and sewer design. Salary \$5770 to \$6248. Also travel. Personnel Office City of Dearborn, Michigan. LU 1-1290.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN TEACHERS WANTED—Sept.: West States, Alaska. Home sec. music, commercial, library, journalism, grades. TEACHERS EXCHANGE, Boulder, Colo.

MACHINERY & SUPPLIES

NEW IN STOCK

No. 2 Morse taper floor and bench models, plain and production tables, Beaver KALAMAZOO Ex16 metal cutting band saws.

MACHINERY SALES

27965 Groesbeck Highway Roseville, Mich. Prescott 5-4645.

BOILERS - BOILERS

New and reconditioned boilers, excellent deliveries on new boilers including package type with oil or gas burners. Your inquiries will receive our prompt attention. Over 25 years of reliable service. Phone or write.

Wayne Boiler & Equipment Co.

6212 Vermont Ave., Detroit 8 Phone LY 6-4293

MISCELLANEOUS

LEATHERCRAFT: No factory or dealer overhead. Finished wallets, key-cases, cigarette cases, etc. Catalog free. George Turco, Jr., 22 Revere St., Revere, Mass.

FOR SALE—New, modern, stainless steel back bar; 1-steam table, 2-hole 2-pan; refrigerated salad display cabinet; water cooler; coffee cabinet with canopy; 9-stool modern L-shaped counter with formica top; also Manley Popcorn Machine, size 6 mos. \$800 value. Inquire Fred Hirsch, Cambridge Jet, Inc., Brooklyn, Mich.

PERSONAL

WE'LL START you in mail order business. Furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Self-addressed stamped envelope brings details. Writer's Service, Hazel Park, Michigan.

"FREE-Newlyweds" A penny postcard with your name and address, sends you our beautiful offer. Thank you, Globe Advertising Agency, Box 148, Manistee, Michigan.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

TURKEY POULTS—Broad-Breasted Bronze U. S. Approved Pullorum Clean. Write for information and price list. Orcutt Turkey Farm and Hatchery Belleair, Michigan

BABY CHICKS on Hand—R.I. Reds in straight run or started pullets. Cockerles \$7.90 per 100 and up. R. WAGEMAKER, 324 Lyon, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

FOR SALE—Broad Breast Bronze and White Holland day-old and started pullets. Browning blood line, May and June, U.S. approved, pullorum clean. Contact us for price and date available. For information Fred Hirsch, Hatchery, R3, St. Louis, Mich. Phone 345-F23.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

HOT SPOT MARKET IN RESORT AREA—Large lot for partnership. 2 1/2-room modern apartments above store, large stock, beer, wine, ice cream bar, patent medicine, fresh meat, ice, coal, \$194,000 gross, good year around business. Buy now for summer business. \$18,900 terms. Buy from owner and save. J & D MARKET Commerce, Mich. Phone Empire 3-3111.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

3,000 FEET water front, 180 miles from Detroit; cottages on three sides; ready to syndicate; \$3,000 down. Joseph Takken 16340 Baylis, Detroit, Michigan

HOUGHTON LAKE—Cottage and new cement block store building, plastered inside and out, with garage attached. Will sell our \$1,400.00 equity or trade for anything of equal value. For information write P.O. Box 96, Romulus, Mich.

FOR SALE—Lake front lots; also cabins on Tee Lake. For details write to Henry Stuchfort Lewiston, Mich.

AN ACRES—Of Ideal Blueberry Land. About 35 acres clear, 100 yards west of Agnew, Mich., and 3/4 mile south. Owner, S. V. Ziolkowski, Route 1, West Olive, Michigan.

WNU—O 20-51

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

BEANS—New Red Kidney. Bright resisting, viney, easy handling, hardy, fast growers, excellent canners. Blue Spruce Farms Ludington, Mich.

FOR SALE—Michigan Certified Seed Potatoes, Sizes A and B, Sabagots and Russets. Grown from foundation stock. ZAREMBA AND SONS, Elmira, Michigan Phone 58.

IT CAN HAPPEN HERE

U.S. Home Owners Are Urged To Prepare for Atomic Attack

(The second of two articles)

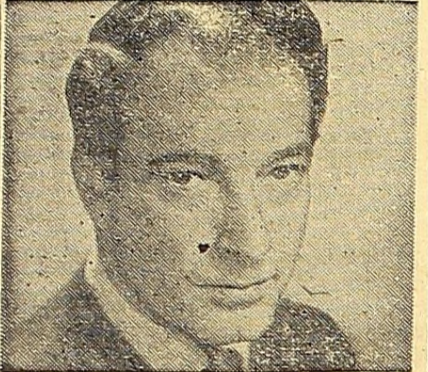
Because of public apathy toward a possible atomic attack on this nation, civilian defense officials have renewed their appeal to home owners throughout the nation to be prepared.

If you live in a private home that



By INEZ GERHARD

VICTOR BERGE is putting on one of the most delightful shows in New York when he records his radio programs, which are heard Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays on Mutual. The rehearsal runs from 5 to 7 p.m., the actual recording from 8 to 9. The audience gets one hour of undiluted Berge at his best, pure fun. He does a brief warm-up, then



VICTOR BERGE

explains the recording session, runs through a script, showing how it is done on the broadcast, entertains the studio audience for a few minutes more, then does another script. Six, seven or eight shows are taped each time. If you're going to be in New York, write to Mutual Broadcasting System, 1440 Broadway, for tickets.

Ed Herlihy recently signed on the dotted line once more; after 15 1/2 years with NBC he is set for another year at the old stand. He is currently on "The Big Show", "Kraft Television Theatre", "The Children's Hour" and "Date in Manhattan".

Guy Lombardo also wrote his name on a contract; he will replace Jack Benny on CBS, Sundays, for 14 weeks starting June 10. All of his shows will be taped from U.S. armed services camps. A special feature of each program will be presentation of "Your Lucky Girl", a big name vocalist chosen by the men at the camp from which the week's broadcast emanates.

Arlene McQuade, "Rosalie" on "The Goldbergs", has a June date with New York City's big Williamsburg Neighborhood Youth Council; she'll tell fellow teen agers how it feels to be "Rosalie" each week on the popular TV show.

Alan Ladd was on the set of Paramount's "Rage of the Vulture" when he received word that he'd been swamped by Boxer puppies; "Irma" had just had 11, and "Scarlet" had contributed 12—all arriving on the same day.

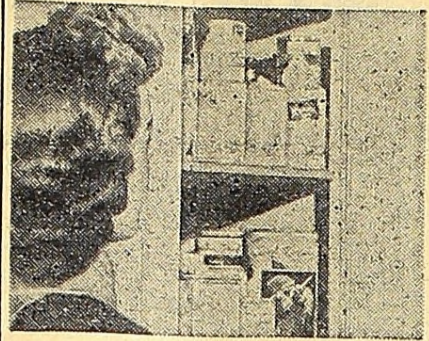
GRASSROOTS

Senator Byrd Tries To Save Nation Nine Billion

By Wright A. Patterson

SENATOR BYRD, Democrat of Virginia, says, and knows, that there can be a cut from the President's budget, that calls for taxes of better than 71 billions of dollars in order to pay as we go for our war preparations. Of these more than 71 billions, Senator Byrd proposes to cut more than nine billion, without hampering the defense preparations to the extent of a single dollar. He would take out of that budget only those items that call for expenditures on strictly home projects, either those proposed to start, such as the St. Lawrence waterway, or those for continuing work on projects started in previous years, or those new or continuing projects, in this country or abroad, that have no possible connection with our American defense.

In the United States there are approximately 30 million families. That immediately unnecessary nine billion of taxes, means a burden of some \$300 as an average for each of those 30 million families. That is a sizable item in the budget of the average American family. In adding such an amount to the family expenditures, adjustments must be made to provide for the unneeded tax item. A family of my acquaintance had a family discussion as to what expense they could cut out in order to provide for that additional tax item. There are few American families that would not willingly sacrifice



Preparation for atomic attack... keep an assortment of canned goods in atomic shelter.

is well built, the cellar is the safest place to be in case of an atomic attack.

The lower you get, the more barriers there are likely to be against blast, heat and radioactivity.

Select the basement wall nearest the probable target area of your city. If the house is blown over, it will most likely fall away from this wall. If you have a work bench or strong table, big enough to get under, move it into your shelter area, near a wall or strong supporting column. If the time comes when you actually have to take shelter, lie under the table.

If you live in a home that has no basement, choose a shelter area without windows, on the ground floor. An interior hallway is probably best. In time of emergency the shelter area should be cleared of mirrors or other objects that might cause injury.

If you live in an apartment house, rules for taking shelter will be posted in your building. Learn them!

IT IS HOPED—but it's not at all certain—that news of the attack will come through in sufficient time to enable air raid stations to warn the citizens. The alert will be a warbling siren blast lasting three minutes.

Immediately close all your Venetian blinds to keep radioactivity as much as possible out of the house. Go to your shelter.

Your shelter should be supplied well in advance with the following items:

- 1. First aid kit. 2. Fire extinguisher. 3. Axe and crowbar; a shovel. 4. Battery operated radio to listen for instructions or all-clear signal. 5. At least one flashlight.

6. An emergency supply of canned food and bottled water in the event that an attack continues for several hours.

Household preparedness plus many important facts concerning the actual strength and effects of atom bombs are part of the new film authorized by the federal office of civilian defense, "Survival Under Atomic Attack." Dr. Richard Gerstell, consultant to the federal office of civilian defense, and technical advisor on the film, urges every American to see the picture and follow its advice.

Says Dr. Gerstell: "It can happen here—it can happen anywhere!"

The film is available to church groups, factory, club, or private home owners at Castle Films, 445 Park Avenue, New York City.

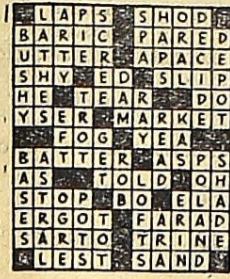
family or personal interests in order to assist to the utmost in the effort to protect this, their, country against Stalin and his Red army. They fully appreciate living in this land of freedom, liberty and opportunity, but they object to making sacrifices so as to pay unneeded taxes in these inopportune times; they object to financing more TVA enterprises, building more dams to produce more power or more light, when private enterprise will provide all we can use; starting new projects such as the St. Lawrence waterway, or continuing work upon those that were started in past years.

Those things we can get along without until a more opportune time. That family could not see why they should be called upon to discontinue little Margaret's music lessons, at a time when she was making such magical progress, or why they must stop movies for Margaret and the two boys, or deprive them of ice cream cones or candies, and cut out their weekly allowance. These expenses, plus the new clothes and new shoes for the children, a new dress for Mother and Dad's annual new suit, must all be sacrificed in order to pay the tax collector, so the government could do things now it could just as well do at some other time.

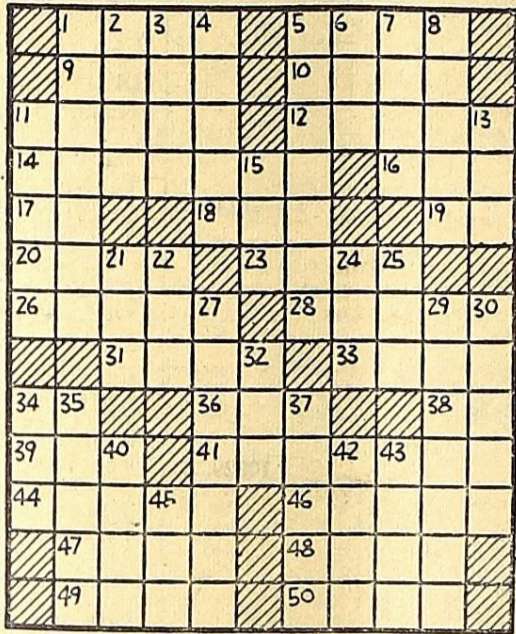
Of course the Dad and Mother of this family realize that the \$300 they must pay will not all be collected from them directly. A portion will be paid indirectly, but directly or indirectly it must be

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



- ACROSS 1. River (Du.) 5. Applaud 9. Dexterous 10. A flimsy, decorative fabric 11. A loan (Obs.) 12. Additional 14. City (Pa.) 16. Title of respect 17. Greek letter 18. Conjunction 19. Music note 20. Concludes 23. Finest 26. Kingdom 28. Sit on a perch 31. Lixiviums 33. Malt beverage 34. Elevated train (shortened) 36. Cut, as grass 38. A state (abbr.) 39. Guido's highest note 41. Steal 44. Title of prince (India) 46. Noblemen 47. The Three Wise Men 48. Part of window frame 49. God of war 50. Woody perennial



THE FICTION CORNER

FIXATION ON FATHER

By Richard H. Wilkinson

MR. Harlow sat bolt upright in his chair. The psychology lecturer was saying: "And in the normal family, when the daughter reaches the age of 12 or 13 it is quite likely that her fixation will shift from her mother to her father. They will become great friends. Often this fixation on

3-Minute Fiction

father will remain until the daughter transfers her affections to a mate. However, if father does not respond to daughter's fixation, the child will, unconsciously, shift back to mother, who, in many cases has resented the original transfer—"

Mr. Harlow rose. He made his way down the long aisle, paying no heed to the annoyed glances of other listeners, gained the outside lobby and paused there, dabbing at a moist brow with his handkerchief.

So that was it! he told himself. So that was the cause of his wife's indignation and wrath and resentment. In his mind's eye the pieces of the puzzle that had troubled him for the past month fell into place. He understood now what had happened; he could see it taking place, step by step. Virginia, his only child had attained the age of 13. She was nearing maturity. Gradually, unconsciously, her fixation had transferred from mother to father. The two had become great friends. Mr. Harlow had been tremendously proud and happy.

Not so Mrs. Harlow. Mrs. Harlow was annoyed. She hadn't understood and presently her annoyance



Abruptly she flung her arms about her father's neck and promised him that no matter what happened she would keep his secret.

changed to resentment against her husband.

Mr. Harlow returned late that night. It was not his habit to return home late, but tonight there was a definite purpose. Mrs. Harlow had retired, and 10 minutes after he entered the house his daughter Virginia came in. Virginia had been to a party.

Seeing a light in the living room. Virginia came to the door. At sight of her father sitting there alone she uttered a little cry of delight and bounced upon his knee, with the full intention of providing him with details concerning her evening's activities. Something about the expression on her parent's face, however, restrained her.

MR. Harlow smiled at her in a manner that bespoke faint embarrassment. He attempted to brush something from his coat but failed. Thus having had her attention attracted to the something, Virginia investigated and found it to be a daub of powder. She looked at it and frowned. Looking further she discovered a long strand of blond hair.

Horror filled her eyes, a hurt look, an expression of awe and wonder and incredulity, gradually giving way to something bordering on accusation and scorn.

"Why, Daddy! Whatever—who—?" Mr. Harlow interrupted, gesturing airily, saying something about an apology, presently lapsing into a lengthy but rather stupid discourse and ending by stating that it would not be wise or necessary to mention the matter to her mother.

Virginia stared. Abruptly she flung her arms about her father's neck and promised him that no matter what happened she would keep his secret. It would be her secret. Poor mother. She must never know. But he must promise—

Yes, yes. Of course he'd promise. It was all very silly anyway. Just one of those regretful things that would never be repeated.

After awhile Virginia rose and left him. Her attitude brought a lump into Mr. Harlow's throat. But when she had gone he sighed in vast relief. Beginning tomorrow, he knew, his daughter's fixation would be transferred back to her mother. Mrs. Harlow would cease to be irritable and resentful. Harmony would reign once more in the household. And sometime, Mr. Harlow told himself, when Virginia was safely married and away, he would explain it all—and hope that she would understand.

Chocolate Shutters

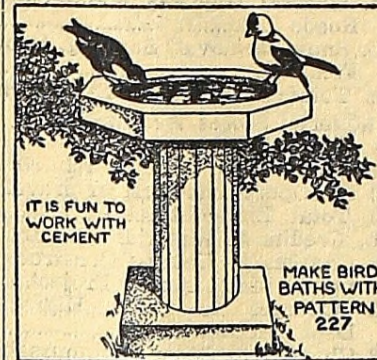
Chocolate brown is most effective when used as an exterior trim color on a house. Brown shutters are attractive with white, pale yellow or pale green.

Tee for Two

Add a mother-in-law story. Niblick, a man inordinately proud of his golf scores, took his mother-in-law with him to the course one day. After depositing her on a bench, he and a chum started for the first tee. There Niblick announced, "I want to make a good, long drive now. My mother-in-law is watching from the bench outside the clubhouse."

"Why, that's almost 300 yards!" his chum cried. "You couldn't possibly hit her from here."

Concrete Bird Bath Is Easy to Construct



Birds Like This Style

A BAG of cement, some sand and gravel will do for several of these. Illustrated directions with list of materials for pedestal and puddle types are shown on pattern 227. Price of pattern is 25¢.

Workshop Pattern Service Drawer 10 Bedford Hills, New York

High School Graduates IN DEMAND FOR NURSING

Enroll as a Student Nurse! For further information, talk to the Director of Nurses at your local hospital, or your school adviser, or apply to a college or hospital School of Nursing.

It's Wonderful the Way Chewing-Gum Laxative Acts Chiefly to REMOVE WASTE -NOT GOOD FOOD



KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Don't suffer longer with these discomforts. If reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Doan's Pills... Don't neglect your kidneys! If these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 60 years. While often otherwise caused, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Doan's Pills

Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why FEEN-A-MINT's action is so wonderfully different! Doctors say that many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon... right in the stomach where food is being digested. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy. You feel weak, worn out.

But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes only waste, not good food! You avoid that typical weak, tired, worn-out feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel your "peppy," energetic self! Get FEEN-A-MINT! No increase in price—still 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.

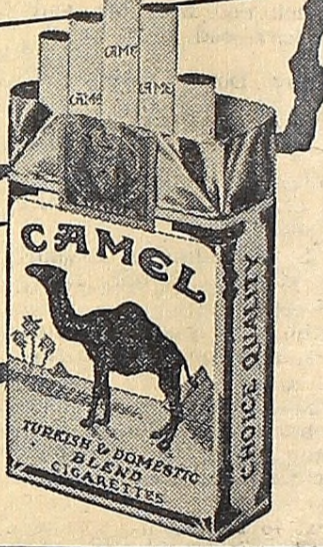
FEEN-A-MINT FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

AFTER ALL THE MILDNESS TESTS...

LATEST PUBLISHED FIGURES SHOW

CAMEL LEADS BY

STILL MORE BILLIONS!



OPEN CENTER For This Man...

TRACTION CENTER For This One...



Richard Pappé UNION CITY, OKLA.

Earl Thompson RICHLAND, MICH.

"I operate a 360-acre grain and livestock farm. For more than 10 years I have been using Firestone tires and I have a set of new Firestone Open-Centers on my tractor today. It is my opinion that they have more pulling power than any other tractor tire."

"I do general farming on 600 acres and have a herd of 100 registered Guernsey cattle. I have used Firestone tires for 13 years and have them on all 3 of my tractors today. I'll stick to the Firestone Traction-Center tires until somebody else shows me that another tire will do a better job."

Firestone CHAMPIONS BOTH

LIKE Richard Pappé and Earl Thompson, you probably have a definite preference for either an Open-Center or a Traction-Center Tire. That's because you know the soil conditions on your farm better than anyone else.

curved to take a deep, full-traction bite. The bars are curved and flared to cup the soil for a better grip and positive cleaning.

If your judgment and experience tell you that an Open-Center Tire is better, take a good look at the Firestone Champion Open-Center.

If your judgment tells you that a Traction-Center Tire will do a better job, then there's just one tire for you—the patented Firestone Champion Traction-Center. It's the only Traction-Center on the market. It is the stand-by of a million farmers today.

It is the only Open-Center Tire with Power-Arc traction bars, tapered and

Either of these tires will do a great job for you. They're both Champions.

ALWAYS BUY TIRES BUILT BY FIRESTONE, ORIGINATOR OF THE FIRST PRACTICAL PNEUMATIC TRACTOR TIRE

Listen to the Voice of Firestone on radio or television every Monday evening over NBC Copyright, 1951, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

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

Wilber News

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Alda spent Saturday evening at the Kenneth Frank home in Tawas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Schreiber left morning for Wisconsin. The Mother's Day services at the church were well attended. A gift was presented to the oldest and youngest mother present. Mrs. C. Brussell received the gift for the oldest, and Mrs. Andrew Brussell for the youngest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cholger and Denny made a business trip to Bay City Tuesday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hobart, a daughter, at the Abbott Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anshuetz and Allan spent one evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cholger and helped Mrs. Cholger celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson and sons of East Tawas spent Wednesday evening at the Jack Searle home.

Mrs. Goings and Theodore have company from Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hyzer and son of Otter Lake spent the week end at the Hyzer home.

Friends are sorry to hear that Mrs. Arthur Murray has been ill.

M. and Mrs. John Newbery and family and John Schreiber were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rolls in Tawas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Buech of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. W. Gregel and family of Frankenmuth spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. Cholger and Mrs. Frieda Cholger.

The Clarence Dorey family of Birmingham and the Henry Dorey family of Lansing visited at the Francis Dorey home last Sunday.

Mrs. Stanley Alda, who spent two weeks at the Omer Hospital, returned home Tuesday.

The WSCS is holding a bazaar and supper at the church next Monday evening.

Billy Hardy, who is stationed in Missouri, was home on furlough recently.

Mrs. William Phelps, who has spent the past two months at the Francis Dorey home, is spending the week at the Henry Dorey home in Lansing.

Annual Report

IOSCO COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION

East Tawas, Michigan
April 2, 1951

To The Honorable Board of Supervisors, Iosco County, Michigan.

Gentlemen:

Complying with the statute relative thereto, we are herewith submitting to the Board of Supervisors and the people of Iosco County our Fifty First Annual report showing monies received and disbursed together with a statement showing county road maintenance and improvement.

Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Iosco, Mich. By: W.D. Nunn, Chairman. Clarence Curry, member. James Mielock, member.

Iosco County Road Commission. BALANCE SHEET

For the calendar year ending December 31, 1950.

ASSETS

Current Assets:

County Treasurer's Account, Cash \$44831.70

Pay Roll Bank Account 500.00

Petty Cash—Office 100.00

Accounts Receivable, State of Michigan 16529.63

Accounts Receivable, Other 12109.40

\$74070.73

Inventories

Materials and Parts in Stock \$11407.69

Rock, Stone Pit 5400.00

\$16007.69

Fixed Assets:

Land \$4060.00

Buildings 45319.39

Less Reserve for Depreciation 2265.97 43053.42

Equipment

Road 238082.13

Less Reserve for Depreciation 139627.55 98454.58

\$145568.00

TOTAL ASSETS \$236446.42

LIABILITIES AND EQUITY

Current Liabilities:

Notes Payable \$30369.32

County Road Equity 206077.10

\$309746.42

Total Liabilities and Equity \$236446.42

COUNTY HIGHWAY INCOME

For the Calendar Year of 1950.

1. Federal Rais'd Revenues:

a. F. A. S. Cash Payments from State only \$7317.36

b. National Forest Reserve 899.91

c. Total Federal Raised Revenues, Retained by County 8217.27

2. State Raised Revenues:

a. Weight and Gas Tax, Gross \$132676.41

(1) Less Cities' share 19622.48

(2) Net to County 113053.93

\$124331.40

\$145568.00

b. Gas Tax—McNitt Funds 40445.58

c. Gas Tax—Snow Removal 2221.58

d. Total State Raised Revenue, Retained by County 155721.09

3. County Raised Revenues:

a. Property Taxes:

(1) Delinquent County Road Tax 8.52

(2) Total Property Tax 8.52

4. Total Raised Highway Revenue 163946.88

5. Borrowings: none

6. Miscellaneous Receipts:

a. Sales and Refunds:

(1) Sales of Material (culvert and chloride) 1163.25

(2) Salvage of Equipment 805.95

(3) Insurance—Laundry and Telephone 3209.54

(4) National City Bridge Refund 2054.74

(5) Total Sales and Refunds 7233.48

7. Cash Received from Accounts Receivable:

a. State Departments:

(1) Highway Dept. Maintenance Contract 96633.55

(2) Total State Accounts 96633.55

b. Other Accounts:

(1) Cities and Villages Accounts 3622.45

(2) Govt., Township and Miscellaneous 36302.81

(3) Total Other Accts. 39925.26

8. Total Receipts (Items 6 and 7) 143792.29

9. Total Income (Items 4 and 8) 307739.17

10. Balance on hand beginning Year:

a. Cash Balance for Highway Operations:

(1) County Road Fund 43499.00

(2) Total Cash Balance for Operations 43499.00

11. Total Funds on Hand Beginning of Year 43499.00

12. Total Funds to be Accounted For (Items 9 and 11) 351238.17

COUNTY ROAD MILEAGE

McNitt Original Total

Alabaster 20.9 0 20.9

AuSable 19.7 0 19.7

Baldwin 37.4 7 44.4

Burleigh 47.9 10 57.9

Grant 46.3 10 56.3

Oscoda 168.2 17 185.2

Plainfield 145.5 20 165.5

Reno 22.5 6 28.5

Sherman 31.6 13 44.6

Tawas 51.8 10 61.8

Wilber 94.7 2 96.7

686.5 95 781.5

Supplementary Information

COUNTY HIGHWAY INCOME

Schedule A

Federal Aid Secondary Projects

Monument Road—Federal Aid Participation \$7317.36; County Participation \$14,311.12; Total Cost of Project \$21,628.48.

Schedule B

Payment to Cities and Villages (Horton Act)

City of East Tawas \$10,353.73

City of Tawas City 6,664.82

City of Whittemore 2,603.93

Total Payment to Cities \$19,622.48

Schedule C

Township Contributions by Townships

Alabaster Township \$2963.46

AuSable Township 204.44

Baldwin Township 8827.12

Burleigh Township 2304.31

Grant Township 1112.16

Oscoda Township 9559.40

Plainfield Township 779.42

Reno Township 1368.82

Sherman Township 1842.62

Tawas Township 2313.88

Wilber Township 1500.78

Total Contributions from Township \$32,776.41

Trips to fit your plans, your purse, your pleasure

In Greyhound's SPRING TRAVEL PARADE

EARLY VACATIONS

Visit the POLES

Grand Trip SAVINGS!

It's high time to make your Spring "get-away"—by Greyhound! Business or pleasure, visit or vacation... no matter what kind of a trip you plan... Greyhound is ready with low fares, frequent departures, comfortable SuperCoaches to take you traveling all over America in this blossom-bright season.

For frequent schedules and lowest fares everywhere... Call your local Greyhound Agent

TERMINAL Vic & Zell's

GREYHOUND

COUNTY HIGHWAY EXPENDITURES

For the Calendar Year of 1950

County Road System McNitt Road System

1. Construction Expenditures (all costs except administration)

a. Construction of Roads (Including Engineering) \$46196.20

b. Total Construction Expenditures \$46196.20

2. Maintenance Expenditures (all costs except administration)

a. General Highway Maintenance

Roads \$41454.77

b. Snow Removal, Sanding, Snow Fence 5824.96

2658.68

107050.16

3. Material Stores Account

a. Expenditures:

1 Materials & parts purchased 48285.45

2 Pit Operations (cost of gravel) 28099.02

3 Total Expenditures 76384.47

b. Credits to Material Account

1 Charges to County Construction & Maintenance Projects 23395.15

2 Charges to State Highway Dept. Accounts 1483.90

3 Charges to Other Reimbursable Accounts 17817.61

4 Charges to Equipment Accounts 43806.16

5 Total Credits to Material Accounts 86502.82

c. Net Debits or Credits of Materials —10118.35

4. Equipment Account

a. New Equipment Purchased 7591.71

b. Equipment Expense

1 Equipment Operation (gas, etc.) 22912.12

2 Direct Maintenance (labor, parts, and tires) 61842.92

3 Indirect Maintenance 6705.51

4 Storage 9243.55

5 Total Equipment Expense 100704.10

6 Total Equipment Account 108295.81

c. Credits to Equipment Accounts

1 Charges to County Construction & Maintenance Projects 62339.97

2 Charges to State Highway Department Accounts 39789.24

3 Charges to Other Reimbursable Accounts 25059.79

4 Total Credits to Equipment Account 127189.00

d. Net debit or Credit of Equipment —18893.19

5 Administration Account

a. Expenditures:

1 Salaries 10045.50

2 Ass'n Dues and Bonds 402.00

3 Insurance, Physical Exam and Taxes 984.82

4 Office Supplies and Equipment 644.40

5 Telephone 744.68

6 Heat and Lights 263.53

7 Janitor and Supplies 321.76

8 Commissioners Wages, Mileage and Expense 1890.95

9 Postage and Box Rent 35.89

10 First Aid Supplies 36.40

11 Advertising 54.21

12 Miscellaneous 70.73

13 Total Expenditures 15494.87

6. Miscellaneous Highway Expenditures (not included in other charges)

a. Vacation and Sick leave 5050.35

b. State Overhead 48.73

c. Compensation insurance 4181.53

d. Salvage 25.40

e. Fire (truck and shop) 997.02

f. Total Miscellaneous Expenditures 10303.03

7. Total Highway Expenditures (Items 1b, 2c, 3c, 4d, 5a, 6f) 150032.72

8 Debt Service Expenditures

a. Notes Redeemed 26295.53

b. Note Interest Paid 1147.71

c. Total Debt Service Expenditures 27443.24

9 Reimbursable Expenditures (all costs including administration)

a. State Accounts

1 State Highway Dept. Accounts 101442.84

2 Total State Accounts 101442.84

b. Other Accounts 2737.67

c. Total Reimbursable Expenditures 128830.51

10 Total Expenditures (Items 7, 8c, 9c) 306306.47

11 Balance on Hand at End of Year:

a. Cash Balance for Highway Operations

1 County Road Fund 44931.70

2 Total Cash—Balance for Operations 44931.70

b. Total Funds on Hand 44931.70

12 Total Funds Accounted For (Items 10 and 11) 351238.17

ORIGINAL COUNTY ROAD MAINTENANCE

Name	TOTAL	Patch	Blade	Dust Pall.	Gravel Resurf.	Dead Cr. Bridge	Road Bed	Culvert Bridges	Markers & Signs	Snow
Federal A	1062.73	15.29					322.11	7.96	617.41	99.96
Federal D	302.89	6.94					169.37		10.02	416.56
Baldwin OG	4887.91	1769.52	1879.17	333.42			236.95	25.37	82.16	511.32
Baldwin OBT	175.90	116.43					1.14			58.33
Burleigh OG	4903.59	2222.78	1440.37	71.04			239.34	9.30	107.89	812.87
Burleigh OBT	44.88	44.88								392.28
Grant OG	9428.39	2154.58	1959.15	216.62	4531.38		117.21	3.49	53.68	849.01
Oscoda* OG	4369.24	772.46	1866.89	226.32			639.24		15.32	849.01
Oscoda										

WANT AD SECTION

for **BUYING SELLING TRADING RENTING LOANS SERVICE**

Lower Hemlock

Henry Anschuetz passed away Saturday at the home of his daughter Mrs. Harold Friebe in Bay City. Little Bobby Curry has been ill with the mumps.

M. and Mrs. Herman Scholtz and son of Detroit and Mrs. Otto Kobs Sr. spent Mothers day with the Victor Bouchard family.

Mrs. Ted Anschuetz was in Bay City Friday of last week.

Andrew Anschuetz was at Ann Arbor Thursday and Friday of last week.

Little Bonnie Fahselt was at West Branch Hospital last Monday for a tonsil operation.

Carl and Cheryl Grabow were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lorenz Thursday. The Lorenz's brought them home in the evening and visited with the Grabows.

Many relatives and friends from out of town attended the funeral of Henry Anschuetz Tuesday at the Emmanuel church.

Mr. Bouchard accompanied several of the Altar Society boys of St. Joseph church to Detroit Thursday where they attended the ball game.

Mrs. D. Smith of Au Gres gave a plastic demonstration at the home of Mrs. Aloha Fahselt Thursday evening. There were eight ladies present. Mrs. Fahselt served a very nice lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry, Sr. spent Mother's Day with the Arthur Lietz's.

Mrs. Sophia Murrell gave a Stanley demonstration at the home of Mrs. Sophia MacDonald Monday evening.

Mrs. Wilmer Franks is employed at the glove factory in Tawas.

Mrs. Hattie Rapp and John King of Tawas City spent Saturday evening with John Katterman, Sr.

Hemlock Road

Mrs. Art Anschuetz attended the Mother and Daughter banquet at the Zion Lutheran church last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art Anschuetz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rempert called on Mrs. Art Anschuetz over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Herriman and children from Detroit spent the week end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfahl and Earl Herriman.

People from Canada have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Whitney over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herriman of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Herriman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Whitford, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Denstedt and Mrs. Frank Stoddard were in Detroit and Ann Arbor for a couple of days last week.

GOOD STOCK CEMENT and MORTAR PAINT—order now. J. Barkman Lumber Co., Tawas City.

ARTISTIC CEMETERY MEMORIALS
See ED. SIELOFF, Tawas City
Phone 675-W
11 til 21-b

FOR SALE

TAWAS WALLPAPER & PAINT CO.—Paints, paper, colors and supplies to make your home beautiful. 541 Lake St., Tawas City, Tel. 1170W.

FOR SALE—Beans 5c a lb. Seed potatoes \$1.00 bu. Walter Miller, RD 1, 20-1p

DRAIN TILE-SEWER TILE and FITTINGS—J. Barkman Lumber Co., Tawas City

LAWN MOWING—with power cutter. Phone 9063, Charles Horen, 20-3-b

FOR SALE—Chippewa potatoes. For eating and seed. \$1.00 per bu. No. 1s. Arthur Anschuetz. Phone 1167-J1, 20-3p

NEW PITTSBURGH RUBBERIZED PAINT—all colors. J. Barkman Lumber Co., Tawas City.

FOR SALE—Model A coach. New motor. Runs good. Dan Cater, Phone 969, 20-1p

FOR SALE—Sebago potatoes. 2 1/2 miles west and 1/4 mile south of Sings Bridge. George Tolgo 20-1p

PLASTER-LIME and GAUGING PLASTER—J. Barkman Lumber Co., Tawas City.

WANTED—Help

MALE HELP WANTED—Due to expansion we need two more men to call on farmers. Experience not necessary. Home every night. References required. Write Mr. Elmer McCool, 120 E. Clark St., Freeport, Ill. 19-2p

ALABASTER - TAWAS CITY—Territory now open for you as the AVON Cosmetic representative Write Louise Best Traverse City.

THE FULLER BRUSH CO.—has opening for man to deliver samples and take orders, full time. Much better than avg. wages. Write P. O. Box 113, Alpena, Mich. 20-2p

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Small house on 104 11th ave., Tawas City. Only \$300 down. Bal like rent. For particulars call Edmund Buzalski, 406 Burns Street, Essexville, Mich. Dial Bay City 2-9034. 20-3p

ROOFING, FELT and SHINGLES—J. Barkman Lumber Co., Tawas City.

WANTED

WANTED—Well seasoned 1 inch hard maple and oak. Case Manufacturing Co. 19-1f

WE HAVE A GOOD STOCK OF PLASTER BOARD—J. Barkman Lumber Co., Tawas City.

MEMORIALS and MARKERS

FINAL LETTERING and DATES MADE. MATCHING STYLE. WORK GUARANTEED.

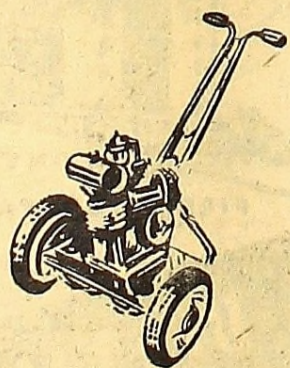
Andrew Anschuetz
Phone 1086J-1 Tawas City

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POWER MOWER
Mow your lawn with ease!

\$104.50



HAND LAWN MOWERS . . . \$17.95 up

GRASS SEED — GARDEN HOSE — FERTILIZER
GARDEN TOOLS

Fox Hardware

Tawas City

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Mr. and Mrs. Amil Scharret. Clara Long Scharret passed away May 21, 1945 and Amil W. Scharret passed away July 19, 1949.

We do not need a special day to bring them to mind.
The days we do not think of them are mighty hard to find.
Sadly missed by their Children and Grandchildren.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son Jack Crum, who passed away one year ago, May 8, 1950. You made us weep and cry But oh, the saddest part of all You never said goodbye. God gave us strength to face the shock
And courage to bear the blow, But what it means to miss you, Only God will know.
Sadly missed by Dad, Mother, brothers and sisters.

CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to all of my friends and neighbors, who so thoughtfully remembered me with cards, flowers and visits while I was in the hospital.
To my many customers who have been so patient and understanding while I have been unable to take care of their electrical problems.
John St. James

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our many friends and neighbors for all their acts of kindness and for the lovely flowers. And a special thank you to the ladies that served the dinner. Henry Anschuetz family.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Office 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 15th day of May, 1951.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Roy Wilson Deceased.
Fred Lempe having filed in said Court his final administration account, and has petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,
It is Ordered, That the 11th day of June, 1951, at ten o'clock in the

LEGAL NOTICES

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, and that the petitioner shall, at least ten (10) days prior to such hearing, cause a copy of this notice to 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.
Mabel Kobs,
Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said County, on the 30th day of April, 1951.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah Blackstock Deceased.
Edna M. Niehoff having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Edna M. Niehoff to some other suitable person.

It is further ordered, That the 4th day of June, 1951, 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 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.

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 1st day of May, 1951.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Norris Deceased.
It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be

LEGAL NOTICES

appointed to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court;

It is Ordered, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 10th day of September, 1951, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, 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.

ORDINANCE 130

An Ordinance to regulate and to license places of amusements and public exhibitions, to prohibit immoral and obscene shows and to repeal certain sections of Ordinance Number three (3) inconsistent therewith.

THE CITY OF TAWAS CITY ORDAINS:

SECTION I. That before any persons shall within the limits of the City of Tawas City, give any (1) theatrical exhibition or public show, (2) play, (3) motion picture show, play or perform any play, farce or other theatrical performance, circus or carnival, or any other exhibition or entertainment, show or amusement of whatever name or nature for which money or any other reward is in any manner demanded or received; such person or persons shall first procure from the City Clerk's Office a license for that purpose.

SECTION II. That any person, persons, company, association or corporation applying for a license for any of the forms of entertainment listed in Section I shall accompany the application with the proper license fee, which shall be as follows: to wit:

(a) Circus or carnival \$15.00 for each twenty-four hour period or fraction thereof.
(b) All other transient exhibitions under canvas or in open air on a commercial basis, Ten (\$10.00) Dollars for each twenty-four hour period or fraction thereof.
(c) Motion picture shows Five

LEGAL NOTICES

(\$5.00) Dollars for each twenty-four hour period or fraction thereof; provided however, no license shall be issued under this classification for less than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars, which said license shall be good for twelve months.

(d) All other commercial exhibitions not listed, Ten (\$10.00) Dollars for each twenty-four hour period or fraction thereof.

SECTION III. All concerts, as well as all exhibitions of fine arts, plays or shows of any kind given for the benefit of religious, educational or fraternal organizations within the area shall be exempt from the license phase of this ordinance and the Mayor or City Clerk is hereby authorized to waive any license fee when, in his considered judgement, said show or exhibition comes under the intent of this section.

SECTION IV. That no person or persons, corporations or others holding license or licenses as heretofore set forth shall exhibit, show or perform or allow to be performed, or acted on the premises so licensed, any indecent or blasphemous play, farce, opera, show or motion picture.

SECTION V. That any person or

LEGAL NOTICES

persons or corporations holding any amusement license as aforesaid shall violate any of the terms of this ordinance, or any of the State of Michigan covering the operation of places of amusement, shall be subject to have the license covering said premises revoked by the City Council or by any official designated by the said Common Council to enforce this ordinance.

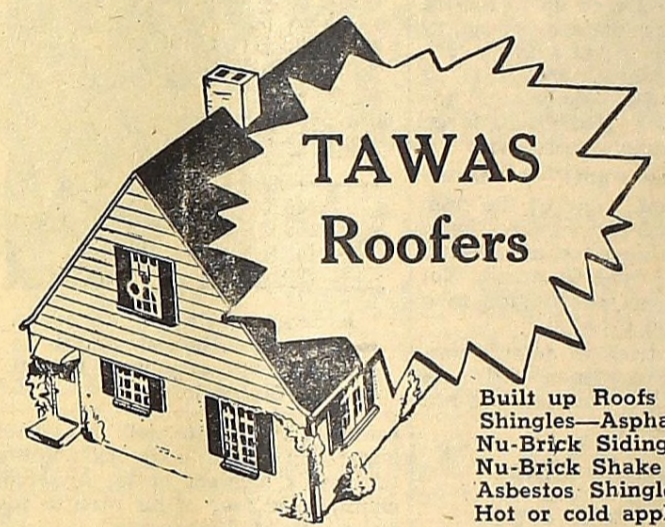
SECTION VI. Violation of the terms of this ordinance by any persons or corporations shall be deemed a misdemeanor and subject to fine of not more than One Hundred Dollars or imprisonment in the County Jail for not more than ninety days for each offense.

SECTION VII. All sections of Ordinance Number Three inconsistent with the terms of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION VIII. This ordinance shall be effective immediately after passage by the Common Council, approval by the Mayor and filing of proof of publication once in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper published and circulated in the City of Tawas City.

Approved by Council May 7, 1951.

G. W. Myles, Mayor.
Albert H. Buch, Clerk.



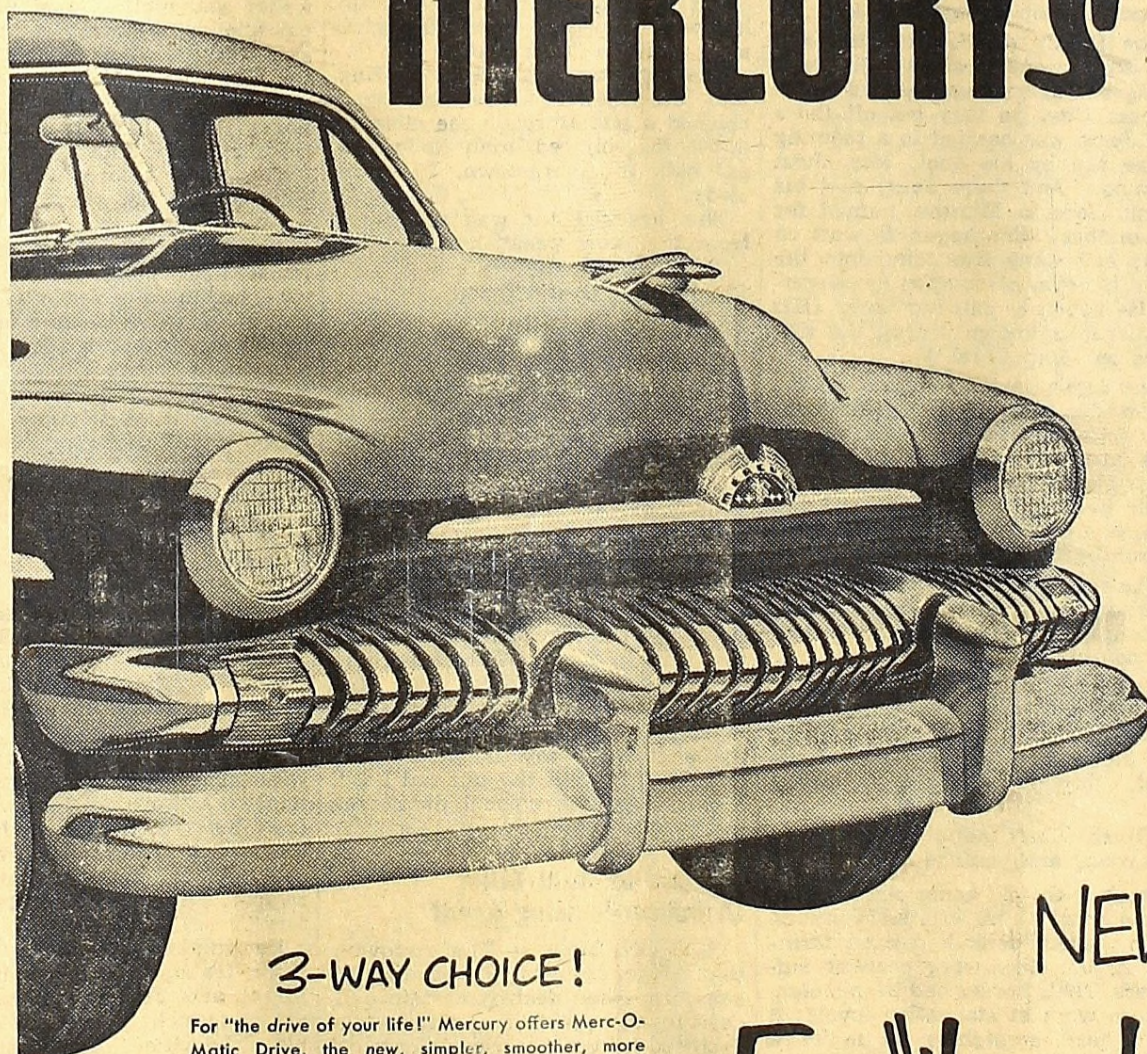
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For "the deal of your life"!

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TAWAS CITY

THE STORY OF Jesse James WAS MY NEIGHBOR

THE STORY SO FAR:
Zerelda E. Cole, mother of Frank and Jesse James, is attending a convent in Lexington, Kentucky, when she meets young Robert James, who is studying to be a preacher at nearby Georgetown College. The two get married and go west to Clay county, Missouri, where they establish a home. Two sons, Frank and Jesse, and a daughter, Susie, are born. The gold rush lures Robert James to California, where he dies. Zerelda then marries Benjamin Simms, who dies, leaving her a widow for the second time. Subsequently she is married again—to Dr. Reuben Samuels, who becomes a real father to Frank and Jesse.

CHAPTER II

His mother came to his rescue. She went to the commander of the Union forces in the county and asked him to release Frank. He agreed to do this if Frank would sign an oath of allegiance and if the Stars and Stripes were flown in the yard of their house. But three days after Frank signed the oath, this officer was moved to another command, and so the flag did not fly. The new commander tried to capture Frank, but Frank went into the bush.

Frank felt he couldn't go back with General Price, so he made a decision that changed both his life and Jesse's: he joined Quantrill's guerrillas.

Jesse remained at home, farming. And then, one day, something dreadful happened.

One day in June, 1863, a squad of Union soldiers rode up to the log cabin that was to see so many scenes of violence and tragedy. Dr. Samuels was busy in the rear; he came around the corner—and his heart must have beat faster when he saw the ominous horsemen.

"What do you want?" he asked. "We want you," one of the men said. "You and your wife both. You've been talking to Quatrill. Not only that but you put up his men when they came through!"

Dr. Samuels tried to defend himself, but what the men had said was true, and Dr. Samuels did not do a good job of it.

Soldiers Brutally Hang Dr. Samuels From Tree

"Where's your wife?" "In the back yard making soap," answered the dignified doctor.

The men looked at each other significantly; a plan had been prepared and they began to carry it out. One of the men went back to his saddle and returned with a rope. Two others seized the doctor and bound his hands behind his back, the rope was tied around his neck, and they marched him to a coffee-bean tree and threw the end over the limb. The doctor—gasping and struggling—was lifted off his feet. Then the rope was tied and the men calmly marched out to the barn.

The moment they turned the corner of the house, Mrs. Samuels rushed up and untied the rope; the doctor fell to the ground, an inert mass. She worked desperately, loosening the cord from around his burned neck. His eyes opened. He was alive! She helped him into the house. Now he was safe. Or was he?

The men thought young Jesse had hidden in the barn, but he wasn't there. They found him in the field plowing—this blue-eyed lad of fifteen and a half.

"Here's that Quatrill-man's brother," one said.

"We'll learn him, too," said another.

They proceeded at once with what they had in mind. Two of the men seized him and the third began to beat him with a rope. A dreadful scene—grown men lashing a boy—but that was the way it was, for feelings in this border state were deep, especially in this county which was at the dead center of the conflict.

And now, having accomplished their purpose, the men went back to the house. Dr. Samuels was no longer hanging in the yard, but that was all right; his wife had probably carried the body in. So the men got on their horses and rode away.

After a time young Jesse came in. It took only a glance from his mother to know something had happened. She got his shirt off—and there were the welts and blood. And so she took care of both of them, her son and her husband.

Then it was that Jesse made a decision that changed his life, and the lives of many others. He was too young to enroll as a regular Confederate but there was something else.

"Mother, I'm going to join Quantrill."

In September of 1864 Anderson's massacre at Centralia took place. On the afternoon of the same day, September 27th, pursuing Union forces under command of Major A. V. E. Johnson were ambushed, and between 175 and 264 soldiers (the estimates vary), together with their leader, were killed.

Jesse James, it is believed, was the one who shot Major Johnson. This, so far as is known, was the first man Jesse ever killed. The

date was twenty-two days after his seventeenth birthday. The boy was getting a good start.

In August, 1864, Anderson brought his men to Rocheport, Missouri, to capture the steamboat War Eagle, which was owned by Northerners. He hid his men behind a tobacco warehouse near the levee, close to where the boat would land.

The men waited silently as the boat came heading in. During the wait one of them became so nervous that he accidentally discharged his pistol. The pilot of the boat, realizing something was wrong, pulled the bell and signaled the engineer to reverse the engines. The boat began to back into the current.

Anderson, maddened at seeing the rich cargo escaping, ordered his men to open fire. The pilot, to



As Jesse got better he began to go to the Baptist church in Kearney; not only that, but he sang in the choir.

escape with his life, left the wheelhouse and let the boat drift. Noting the boat's helpless state, Anderson commanded four of his men to row out and finish the capture.

The men procured a rowboat and soon came up to the steamer. Just as the first man stood up to go over the gunwales, the pilot blew his right arm off with a shotgun. The rowboat, with the injured man, came back to shore.

Anderson was infuriated and ordered his men to open fire on the steamer and to kill every man, woman, and child.

A young fellow named Lyons, who had joined Anderson only the day before, was shocked at this brutality, and, stepping up to the leader, said, "Captain Anderson, here are my pistols. I cannot make war against women and children."

Anderson glared at him, almost bursting with rage. Then with his pistol he knocked him down and began to kick him. Some women, who had come down to the levee to see the boat land, ran up to Anderson and begged him to stop. Anderson began to argue with them, and while he was doing this the young man got to his feet and managed to run away.

Jesse James Decides To Return to Home

After the trouble with the women was over, Anderson turned to Jesse James and said, "Capture that man I'm going to kill him as an example to others."

Jesse started after Lyons. But he, too, had been shocked by Anderson's brutality and did not press his pursuit and let the young man escape.

The war went on.

Came Easter Sunday at Appomattox. The Confederate soldiers surrendered honorably, but there was the matter of the guerrillas. The bands and contingents were required to come in separately. One of the surrender points was Lexington, Missouri, not far from the old home; and to it Jesse started. The war was over. He could go back to farming.

What happened this morning became important in his life. There has been much confusion about it, but it has been possible to get, from original sources, what seems to be the truth. The person I am indebted to is A. L. Maxwell, Route 2, Lexington, Missouri. His father was a cavalryman in Frost's Division. Mr. Maxwell lives on the land where the event occurred. It was his brother-in-law who obtained the facts concerning it from Barnett Lankford before Lankford's death in the late 'eighties.

The time was April 23, 1865. Jesse was riding with a small group of guerrillas coming to surrender at the Burns schoolhouse. In this group was Jesse Hamlett, a friend. Suddenly they saw a band of five horsemen coming from the direction of Salt Pond Road. These men charged the Southerners, firing on them. Hamlett's horse was killed under him and Jesse James was

shot three times—twice in the right breast and once in the leg. But in spite of his wounds, Jesse got his friend up behind him and the two rode away as fast as they could.

It is not known what happened to Hamlett thereafter, but Jesse was so seriously wounded that he had to dismount and crawl off the road-side into the brush. The Union soldiers caught the horse and began to search for him. There was an old abandoned coal mine near, and into this Jesse crawled. When night came on he went to a house which proved to be the home of Barnett Lankford. The latter was a Southern sympathizer and willingly took Jesse in, and there he remained two days. At the end of that time he was able to stay on a horse, painful as this was, so he started toward the Hill place two miles southeast of Mt. Hope, where his wounds were treated by Dr. A. B. Hereford. Lankford's horse was sent back to him by a recently returned veteran of Price's Army, who came with Jesse to the Hill farm.

On the farm was a semi-abandoned log house, in which he hid. When he was again able to travel, he went to his mother's. Jesse had gone through the war without having been wounded, but on the day he was to surrender he was almost killed. The mother received the son who had gone to avenge his stepfather's hanging, her imprisonment, and his own beating, and who had returned with two ghastly chest wounds and a lesser wound in the leg. He was now seventeen and a half.

Jesse went to bed and Dr. Samuels did what he could for him. But instead of getting better, the wound got worse. A tube had to be kept in it. Dr. Samuels thought he was going to die, but his mother did not give up hope, mothers being what they are. Week after week went by, and he was still in bed.

The neighborhood remained filled with bitterness. Jesse belonged to the conquered, and the Northerners made it uncomfortable for him and for his family. Dr. and Mrs. Samuels decided a change would do the way good, so he was placed in a wagon and taken to the very town where he had gone to surrender, and there carried on a stretcher to a steamboat going up the Missouri River.

He Meets His Cousin, Wants to Marry Her

Why the family chose the town of Rulo, Nebraska, to move to is not known. It may have been having a boom and its future may have seemed all smiles. But in any event it must have seemed a place of cheer to Jesse and his mother and stepfather. He was carried ashore, a house was secured, and Dr. Samuels started practicing medicine. They lived under their own names, for there was no thought of concealment.

Jesse did not get better; day after day he lay in bed, his faithful mother waiting on him. There was no Border Warfare feeling here, no sectional bitterness. But they were not his people. Not Southerners at all.

Finally Jesse said, "Mother, I don't want to die up here in the North. Please take me back."

Dr. Samuels closed out his practice, Jesse was carried to the boat, and the trip home, in August, 1865, was begun. On the way something happened that changed his life.

The family decided to stop and see Dr. Samuels' sister, who was living in Harlem, now part of North Kansas City. So they got off there and Jesse was carried to a rooming house run by his aunt, Mrs. John Mimms. And there Jesse met his cousin Zerelda Mimms, named for his mother. She began to wait on him; and when she came into the room his eyes were upon her eagerly. He began to call her "Zee." (His mother was known among the kin-folks as 'Aunt Zerel'.)

One day a band marched past the house. Zee went in to open the window so he could hear better, but he was already up and sitting in a chair beside the bed. She pulled his chair over to the window and the two, side by side, watched the band march by.

The mothers began to see "there was something doing," and sought to discourage it. A sick boy; the girl, his cousin. It would not do.

He began to get better, and his mother put him in a wagon and started back to the old James farm. As the wagon jolted along, Jesse said, "Mother, I want to marry Zee."

"Hush! Don't talk about it. You're too young and you are sick."

Back in the old home place, which Jesse loved all his life, he improved even more. Frank had been farming it, but they were postwar sufferers. Their horses had been stolen. Prices were at starvation levels; it took hard scratching to make a living.

Meanwhile, Jesse had good days and bad days. Sometimes he would be up and around; then his wound would open and he would have to go back to bed. As he got better he began to go to the Baptist church in Kearney; not only that, but he sang in the choir. (It is not known if he did any more praying for Frank.)

Desire to Live Saves Traveler Buried in Slide

DENVER, Colo. — Robert F. Ray, a 37 year old Grand Junction, Colo., lumberman enjoys the questionable distinction of having been buried beneath tons of snow, trees and rocks in subzero weather—and living to tell about it.

Ray was driving along United States highway 6 west of Denver late one night when a huge tumbling mass hurtled his car over a 40 foot cliff and buried it under eight feet of snow, timbers and boulders. Knocked unconscious by the impact, he also suffered five broken ribs, a fractured shoulder blade, and multiple cuts and bruises.

Everything Black

Exactly how long he was trapped in the crushed automobile he doesn't know for sure. When he first regained his senses, "I thought I was in bed—just waking up. Everything was black."

Feeling around in the wrecked interior of the 1947 sedan, Ray discovered that he was wedged under the steering wheel. His first thought was "how I was going to kill myself so that I wouldn't suffer. I didn't have a gun or a knife."

Urge to Live

But that thought soon gave way, he explained, to an overpowering urge to live that gave him superhuman strength.

He jerked himself free of the smashed steering wheel and wrecked front seat and started kicking the remaining glass out of the broken windshield. There was hardly enough room to crawl out, but he clawed at the snow with his bare hands, pulling it back into the car while edging himself through the windshield opening.

In a few moments, Ray's groping hand caught on a ring ornament on the radiator.

Beneath Car

"When that happened," he related, "I realized that the car was upside down and that I was underneath it. If I had kept digging the way I started, I would have dug my own grave."

Ray inched his way from under the car and continued tunneling upward at a feverish pace. His hands were bleeding freely from cuts and he was unaware of that, or any pain.

After what seemed like eternities, his hands broke free of snow, and, "I just thanked God."

Realized Weakness

But he was still a long way from safety. The debris of the slide had obliterated the highway and all markers. He suddenly became aware of his injuries, and the loss of blood from the cuts on his hands, legs and head made him weak.

He stumbled over the snow mass and by chance came upon a highway shelter house a quarter mile from the scene of the slide. No one was in sight, but a highway truck was parked outside the building.

Ray estimates that it was now about 3:30 a.m.—two or three hours after the accident.

Uses Elbows

The temperature of 15 degrees below zero had left his hands and fingers numb and useless. He managed to open the door of the truck cab and flip on the ignition by the use of his elbows. He used his teeth to pull out the headlight switch.

Pat Murray, operator of a state highway snowplow saw the lights and went to investigate.

The highway workman took Ray into the shelter house and then cleared a path through the slide to drive the injured man to medical help at Georgetown, 20 miles away.

The wrecked car was recovered from the snow weeks later.

Marine Takes the Dare; Wears His Dress Outfit

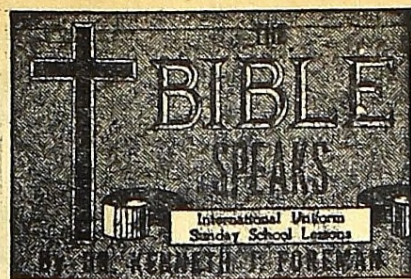
KOREA—First Division Marines, resting along a dusty Korean road found themselves open-mouthed in amazement as an automatic rifleman strolled through their midst clad in dress blues—the traditional Sunday garb of the Corps.

Marine Pfc. Norman L. Hoeker, 22 St. Joseph, Missouri, explained: "While I was in California I asked my mother to send me my dress blues. Before they arrived I was on my way to Korea. I received the package only the other day and, thinking it a Christmas package delayed in mailing, I opened it to share it with my buddies. They dared me to wear the suit and I did. I only hope the colonel didn't see me."

Vitamin B2 Said Killer Of Cancer-Causing Agent

BOSTON, Mass. — The discovery that large dosages of Vitamin B2 sometimes can destroy certain cancer-causing agents in animals was reported by the American Chemical Society.

The announcement was based on a report by two Rutgers University scientists, Dr. James B. Allison and his assistant, Arthur W. Wase. Their experiments have been conducted on rats and were begun to determine how the toxicity, or poison, of carcinogens (cancer-causing agents) can be eliminated.



SCRIPTURE: II Kings 18-20; II Chronicles 26-30; Isaiah 37.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 46.

Dangers of Wartime

Lesson for May 20, 1951

NOT all the dangers of wartime are to life and limb. More serious dangers threaten the minds, the attitudes, the characters, the souls of those who make war. Some of our readers will find no war a good war; others will draw a line between wars that are justified and wars that are not. But no matter how well-justified a war may be, its dangers to mind and heart are just as real as if it were not justified at all.

Dr. Foreman

"To Decide Who Is Left"

ONE danger which war-making brings is that it gets everyone thinking that might makes right. Now might does not really make right and never did; otherwise the champion heavy-weight would always be the best man, morally, in all the world, and the most helpless invalid would be the most wicked.

Along with this "might-is-right" idea is another one close to it: that the best way to persuade others to our way of thinking or to our way of living is to beat them over the head. That has never succeeded yet. You know yourself that you were never persuaded that way. Fists and guns and armies can make people change their tune, but never change their minds.

The way to change people is through their minds and consciences and hearts. One act of international goodwill, justice or generosity is more potent than tons of high explosives. The sending of food, services, skilled help such as doctors and teachers, does more to win friends than any number of armed alliances. The Christian way is always the way of love.

Topsy-Turvy Land

THE waging of war creates illusions. Besides the one just mentioned, of confusing might with right, there is this one too: a nation at war lives in a kind of topsy-turvy land. What is of greatest value is rated low, and things of little value are made much of.

The longer a war goes on, the more of a habit this crooked scale of values becomes. For instance: normally we value life above all things. Violent death is something to make the headlines, and causing death to others is something from which we all shrink. But in wartime we are all tuned, so to speak, to the business of killing.

Whatever genius such a nation may have, whatever productive power, goes mainly to building up the military "potential," devising more and better ways of inflicting sudden death.

Dr. Charles Leber tells of remembering, when a boy, how his father and mother read in the paper about the sinking of the steamship Titanic, which went down with the loss of over 1,500 lives. It was breakfast time when they read the paper; but neither father nor mother could finish the meal.

That was before World War I. But now, forty years later, how many people would lose their appetite at reading of the death of a mere 1,500 persons? We are so used to slaughter that as Dr. Leber puts it, we have become brutalized, we have "lost our sense of compassionate shame."

The Illusion of Violence

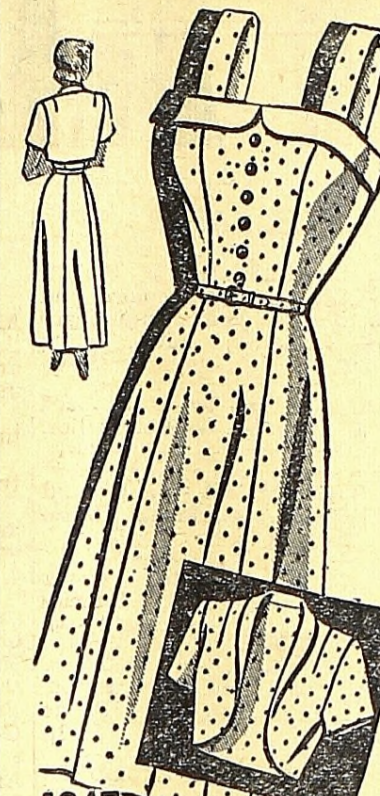
TWO last illusions pursue the war-ringing nation. One is that war is normal. In reality, however necessary war may ever be, it is never normal; but let it run too long or come too often, and people take it for granted.

The other illusion is that it is possible by war to end wars, that by one more war, one more victory, peace will be secured once and for all. It never works. "The one thing you cannot do with bayonets is to sit upon them." Arnold J. Toynbee has warned us (see his "War and Civilization") that "the ultimate failure of all attempts to win salvation by the sword . . . is demonstrated in history."

He might have taken his text from Isaiah 31, or the history of Israel and Judah, for Isaiah was saying much the same thing to both Hezekiah and Sennacherib. But neither one understood him; and so their nations died. For whenever any nation puts its supreme faith in force, and neglects the character of its citizens, or the justice of its institutions, then it has forgotten God.

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Simple Bare Top Dress Comes in Large Sizes



1247 36-52

Bare Top Dress

HERE is a simple yet extremely charming bare top dress and jacket combination in larger sizes. Soft contrast trims the dress and forms the neat rolled collar.

Pattern No. 1247 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Size 38, dress, 3 1/4 yards of 38-inch bolero, 1 3/4 yards; 1 3/4 yards contrast.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 367 West Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill. Enclose 25c in coin for each pattern. Add 9c for 1st Class Mail if desired. Pattern No. Size

Name (Please Print) _____
Street Address or P.O. Box No. _____
City _____ State _____

Not There!

A Sunday school teacher was explaining the omnipresence of the Deity to his scholars, and ended by telling them that he was everywhere.

Whereupon a red-headed boy asked: "Is he in my pocket?"

The teacher replied that the question was rather profane but he would answer. "Yes, he is everywhere."

"I've got you there," said the boy, "I ain't got no pocket."

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Give you quick, ephemeral relief from headaches, backaches, gas, indigestion, distention, upset stomach, biliousness, when excess gastric acidity and constipation are contributing factors.

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Crazy Water Co. Inc., Mineral Wells, Texas

100-LB. BAG OF MICHIGAN PEAT

THE SECRET OF BEAUTIFUL GARDENS, GREEN LAWNS

\$3.98 PER 100-LB. BAG DELIVERED

The ideal peat moss (sedge) used by leading nurserymen, lawn experts everywhere. A 100-lb. bag will cover 1,000 sq. ft. Use on lawns, roses, trees, shrubs, azaleas, flower and vegetable gardens, window boxes, flower pots as a MULCH or MIX right into soil. Only Genuine activated MICHIGAN PEAT (Nature's finest soil builder) gives these results.

* retains moisture—releases nitrogen
* binds sandy—loosens clay soils
IMPROVES ALL SOILS—ORDER TODAY!
CALL AT OUR FLOWER SHOW EXHIBIT

COL. DON ENDRESS
Vice President and General Manager
MICHIGAN PEAT, INC.
Capac, Michigan

For stronger roots—bigger plants—be sure to get genuine Michigan Peat. It's back-vetated!

IT'S A BLUE RIBBON TOUR

Come to Chicago for the "VACATION OF YOUR LIFE"

at the famed HOTEL SHERMAN

Yes, you'll live the "Life of Riley" here in Chicago at the Personality Hotel of all America—the famed Hotel Sherman. You'll be right in the center of all activity in Chicagoland. From morn' 'til night you'll be entertained . . . sightseeing, shopping, dining, dancing . . . living the good life, living the "luxurious life" in exciting, romantic Chicago.

For so little money—you'll enjoy and thrill to—

- DELIGHTFUL ACCOMMODATIONS — Twin-bedded rooms with bath in the luxurious Hotel Sherman.
- ESCORTED SIGHTSEEING OF ALL CHICAGO — Naughty night life, throbbing industrial might of Chicago, historic sights.
- ROMANTIC NIGHT OF DINING-DANCING—An unforgettable night at the Blackhawk.
- CHICAGO THEATRE—Tickets for the fabulous Chicago Theatre.
- TICKETS FOR RADIO AND TELEVISION BROADCASTS — The Breakfast Club, Welcome Travelers, Ladies Fair . . . and others.
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DRIVING? Tours are available for those who drive, in addition to those who come by bus, rail or air.

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750 ROOMS Economy and Service

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FINEST ACCOMMODATIONS
SINGLE \$2.50 AND UP
DOUBLE \$4.00 AND UP

BUFFALO, N. Y.

DELAWARE AVE.
NEAR CHIPPEWA ST.
OTHER RICHFORD HOTELS IN
ERIE, PA. AND ROCHESTER, N. Y.

VIRGIL

Comic strip 'Virgil' by Len Kleis. Panels show a boy talking to a girl about a record, then a girl dropping a record, and a boy trying to catch it.

Comic strip 'Sunnyside' by Clark S. Hoas. Panels show a man asking for advice, a man giving advice, and a man reacting to it.

Comic strip 'Rimin' Time' by POSEN. Panels show a man talking to a woman about lipstick and lipsticks.

Comic strip 'Bessie' by NICK PENN. Panels show a boy at a museum, a boy asking a guide about children, and a boy talking to a whale.

Comic strip 'Mutt and Jeff' by Bud Fisher. Panels show a man going to a rehearsal, a man being fired, and a man forgetting a gun.

Comic strip 'Jitter' by Arthur Pointer. Panels show a man with a trick vase, a man with a quarrel, and a man with a panic.

Comic strip 'Wylde and Woolly' by Bert Thomas. Panels show a man as a marshal, a man looking at a friend, a man with whiskers, and a man as half Indian.

Comic strip 'Crosstown' by Marty Link. Panels show a man with a vacuum cleaner, a man talking to a woman, and a man talking to a woman.

Bismarck Fray Is Described

INDIRECTLY, Herman Goering was responsible for the destruction of the German battleship, Bismarck, it has been revealed. Rear Admiral D. V. Gallery, U.S.N., recently cited the reluctance—or refusal—of the Luftwaffe to come to the aid of the German battleship as one of the factors that led to her sinking by the British on May 21, 1941.

means of excellent listening devices. The British employed radar for the same purpose. As a result of the tracking, each navy jumped to the conclusion that the other had stolen its technical secrets. Admiral Gallery reveals that the British might have sent a boarding party aboard the floundering Bismarck but failed to do so.

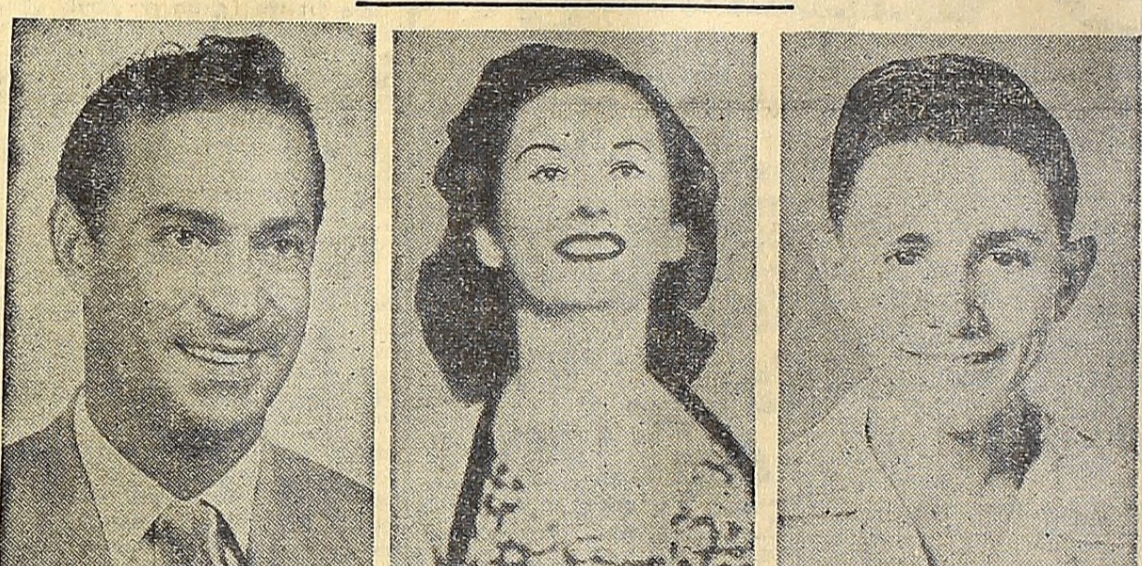
Advertisement for 'Black Leaf' insecticide. Includes an image of the product and text: 'Rid your home of insects. Press the button and the handy dispenser ejects a cloud of aerosol fog which kills flies, mosquitoes, roaches, ants, bed bugs, moths and silver fish.

Help Save Lives To make travel safer for Americans, around 5,000,000 gallons of paint are used on streets and highways to mark traffic lanes, no-parking area and stop signals.

Advertisement for 'Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound'. Includes an image of a woman and text: 'Do you hate change of life? and hot flushes? Do you suffer from hot flushes, nervous tension, upset emotions due to functional change of life?'

3 Reasons Why HADACOL IS PRAISED BY THOUSANDS

HADACOL brings relief to folks troubled with Stomach Distress, Weak, Run-Down Conditions and Nervousness when due to deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron



Norman Christopher, 2344 Cumberland, Houston, Texas: "After I got out of the Army I was underweight, nervous, couldn't sleep and had a terrible time getting food to agree with me. When I would wake up in the morning I would always be sick at my stomach..."

HADACOL CAN HELP YOU!

Advertisement for HADACOL featuring a portrait of Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc and text: 'If your system is lacking in Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron, HADACOL can help you as it has helped thousands of other fine folks who had deficiencies of these important elements, which HADACOL contains.'



No. 3 Continued from First Page.

Clifford Swales of Detroit was a recent visitor at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swales.

Dr. John Broadfoot of Alpena filled the pulpit at the Methodist church Sunday morning.

Carl Small left Monday for Ann Arbor where he will have a medical check-up.

A Mother's Day and birthday dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Butler last Sunday.

Birthdays of Mr. Butler's mother, Mrs. Don Bennett, Mrs. Earl Hester and Miss Barbara Hester the three generations of the family. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Bush of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bartlett of Caro spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark and son Frank spent Saturday in Weidma and Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Percy Scott has been taken to Saginaw for medical treatment.

Sis' Dress Shoppe Bowling team were in Lansing last Friday and Saturday attending a bowling tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Daley and sons attended the Tulip Festival in Holland on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mielock and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klenow spent Saturday in Alpena.

Mrs. Stella Raiti of Detroit spent the week end with friends and relatives.

Rev. L. Wayne Smith and family returned this week from a trip to New Mexico at Mr. Smith's old home and St. Johns, Michigan where they visited with Mrs. Smith's parents.

Neil Christeson of Saginaw visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Christeson this week.

C. Balough of Detroit was a visitor this week at the home of his brother in law Earl Hester.

Townline

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Freel and family called on Mrs. Elvase Freel of Whittemore Sunday afternoon.

We are all glad to know Mrs. Friederickson is back home again and improve in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freel spent Mothers day with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thibault.

Mrs. Jim Davis is spending a few days in Tawas with relatives.

Mrs. Walter Harris of Bay City spent the week end with Truman and Mrs. Rutterbush.

Mrs. Ed Krum visited Mrs. Friedrickson last Tuesday evening.

Clarence Snyder of Big Rapids visited Mr. and Mrs. Reno Krum and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Gauthier and baby spent the week end with his mother Mrs. Sarah Gauthier.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krum, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Ulman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lang, Hilda Ulma and daughter Ruth and Roy Cooper and Ervin Gauthier were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Charles Lang Sunday.

Mrs. Kenneth Thibault and Mrs. Norton Freel spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. John Rood.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ulman, Mrs. Leo Lange and Mrs. John Ulman spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ulman called on Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ulman and family called on Tom Ulman Sunday.

Hospital Fare in 1873

Hospital patients did not "fare" any too well before 1873, the year that marked the origin of professional nursing in the U. S. According to the American Nurses' association, the diets of the bedridden 75 years ago consisted mainly of tea, whey and gruel—which the nurses themselves had to make. Today's hospital meals are planned by dietitians and prepared by skilled chefs.

Alabaster Wins Over Melita

Alabaster won their first game of the 1951 season Sunday with a 6 to 5 win over Melita. Johnny Martin was the winning pitcher, allowing 7 hits and 4 runs in seven innings. Peterson took over in the 8th inning and his fine relief pitching sewed up the game. The first 13 putouts by Alabaster were strikeouts by Martin who sent 15 batters down on strikes in 7 innings. B. Sheppard was the losing pitcher for Melita.

Alabaster collected nine hits with Vern Hill, Clare Herriman and Joe Robert each getting two. Melita outhit the White City boys with eleven bingles, but couldn't come through in the clutch.

Alabaster jumped off to a 2 to 0 lead in the second inning and followed up with two more runs in their half of the third. Melita pushed across one run in their half of the third. Both teams scored one run in the fifth. Alabaster sent one across the home plate in the sixth. Melita cut the visiting teams lead in the seventh with two more runs and one in the eighth.

ALABASTER	AB	R	H
V. Hill, ss	5	0	2
C. Smyczynski, rf	2	0	0
C. Herriman, 3b	5	2	2
E. Peterson, c-p	4	0	1
E. Hill, lb	3	1	0
E. Erickson, cf	3	0	0
O. Herriman, lf	2	1	0
J. DeLosh, 2b	3	1	1
J. Martin, p	4	0	1
L. Brigham, ss	2	0	0
G. Potts, p	0	0	0
P. Rescoe, rf	2	1	2
J. Roberts, rf			
	35	6	9

MELITA	AB	R	H
Tremble, 3b	4	3	3
E. Hartwick, lb	4	0	1
Roth, cf	4	1	1
E. Loell, ss	4	0	2
B. Lovell, 2b	5	0	0
B. Shepard, 2b	5	0	0
D. Hartwick, lf	4	0	2
Britt, c-rf	1	0	0
Kocot, rf	1	0	0
C. Sheppard, c	2	0	0
	36	5	11

In other games in the American Division of the Northeast Michigan League, White Star put the kibosh on West Branch by drubbing the 1950 Northern Division champs 9 to 5, making 16 hits. West Branch could only muster six.

Sterling and Hale staged an old-time batting spree in their opener Sunday with Sterling coming out on top, 13 to 10. Hale outbatted Sterling 16 to 14, with Atwell leading the way with four. Bob Proulx was the power hitter for the Sterling team, blasting out two home runs.

Games Sunday, May 20:
Melita at Sterling.
Hale at Pinconning.
Tawas City at White Star.
West Branch at Alabaster.

Electronic Lightning Alarm

An electronic alarm that tips off fighting's tricks is reported by the South African Institute of Electrical Engineers. It was developed to provide added protection for those who work with explosives, particularly South Africa's gold miners. The device can be set to warn when lightning has shown its hand within a radius of seven or 20 miles, or when an on-the-spot flash is imminent.

No. 2 Continued from First Page.

Philip Johnson of Hale, Mrs. Nellie Pierson and Ellen and Clarence of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Samaliski and Sandra Sue of Bay City, also Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and family of Whittemore were callers on their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Nelson Johnson on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Jos. Stepanski left Wednesday for Saginaw to spend the remainder of the week with her son Gerald and family.

Mrs. Viola Hawley of Flina is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Walter Anschuetz.

William R. Barber spent the week end in Detroit with his family.

Prosecuting Attorney and Mrs. Reginald Barnett were in Saginaw Sunday evening where they attended "The Night of January 16th" produced by the Saginaw Pit and Balcony Dramatic group. Production was very well portrayed.

Miss Lilly Fowler returned Wednesday from Samaritan Hospital, Bay City where she has been a patient since December.

No. 4 Continued from First Page.

Tawas pushed two more across in the fifth when the first two men up, Rollin and Groff, singled, Warner forced Rollin at third, Myles singled and Groff scored, Warner scored after Ulman's fly ball and Anschuetz struck out.

Their final run came in the sixth when Look walked and stole second, he took third after Youngs flied out, Wegner pulled a perfect squeeze bunt scoring Look, Rollin grounded out third to first.

The fateful ninth inning found Foco and Lambert starting it off on singles, Pieper was hit by the pitcher, Gies flied out Foco scoring, Knuckle singled scoring Lambert, E. Foco walked, Beachmen struck out, Salois was safe when his fly was dropped with both Pieper and Kuckle scoring. Pommerville flied out.

In Tawas City's half of the ninth Youngs flied out, Wegner walked, Rollin singled, Groff struck out, Warner walked loading the bases and manager Gackstetter who batted for Myles missed the third strike to end the game.

In the seven innings that Look

Lambert, cf	5	2	1	0
Peper, 2b	4	1	1	1
Gies, lf	4	0	1	1
Knuckle, ss	5	2	2	0
F. Foo, 3b	4	1	1	0
Beachmen, c	4	1	0	1
Salois, p	3	1	0	0
Netzke, ss	2	0	0	0
	42	9	10	3

TAWAS CITY	AB	R	H	E
Youngs, c	5	0	1	1
Wegner, 2b	3	0	0	1
Rollin, ss-3b	5	0	2	1
Groff, lf-ss	5	2	2	2
Warner, 3b-p	4	2	1	1
Myles, lb	4	1	2	1
Ulman, cf	4	1	0	1
Anschuetz, rf	3	0	1	1
Bublitz, p-rf	1	0	0	0
Look, p-rf	3	1	1	0
Gackstetter	1	0	0	0
	38	7	10	9

Pinconning	AB	R	H	E
Pommerville, cf	6	0	1	0
Foco, lb-p	5	1	2	0

SEPTIC TANKS—J. Barkman Lumber Co., Tawas City.

GEM THEATRE

HALE, MICHIGAN
2 Shows Nightly starting at 7:00

Friday and Saturday May 18-19
Glenn Ford-Edmond O'Brien
Rhonda Fleming

"The Redhead and the Cowboy"

Sunday-Monday May 20-21
Ronald Regan-Diana Lynn-Bonzo

IN
Bedtime for Bonzo

Tues., Wed., Thurs May 22, 23, 24
Joan Fontaine—Robt. Ryan

IN
"Born to be Bad"

Cartoons — Comedies — Shorts

Ruth's Dance Revue

Whittemore Community Building
May 18.

Hale Community Building,
May 25.

East Tawas, Tawas City, Alabaster Shows to be held in Tawas City Gym, June 1

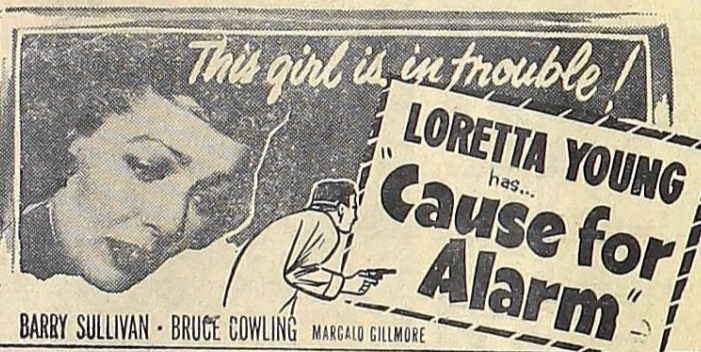
Standish High School Gym
June 8.

Adults 50c. Children 12 and Under 25c. Federal Tax Included.

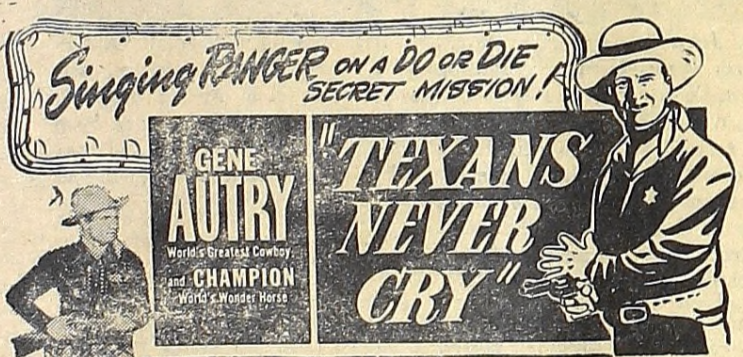
Family EAST TAWAS

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY—First at 7:00 Second at 9:15

Friday-Saturday May 18 and 19
DeLUXE DOUBLE FEATURE



ALSO



Sunday and Monday May 20 and 21
BARGAIN MATINEE EVERY SUNDAY AT 3:00

Alan Ladd in his most exciting role.....As a dramatic spotlight is thrown on the Postal Inspection service

ALLAN LADD PHYLLIS CALVERT

"Appointment With Danger"

DELUXE FEATURETTES

2 reel Technicolor Special "My Country 'Tis of Thee" Also Color Cartoon and Musical Reel

Tues.-Wed. and Thurs. May 22-23-24
Special Mid-Week Twin Bill!



Next Sunday and Monday "Father's Little Dividend"
Next Wednesday and Thursday "Quebec"



LAWN MOWERS

\$17.50

GARDEN HOSE, 25 ft. ONLY \$2.95

VIGORO—LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZER

STEP LADDERS—ALL SIZES

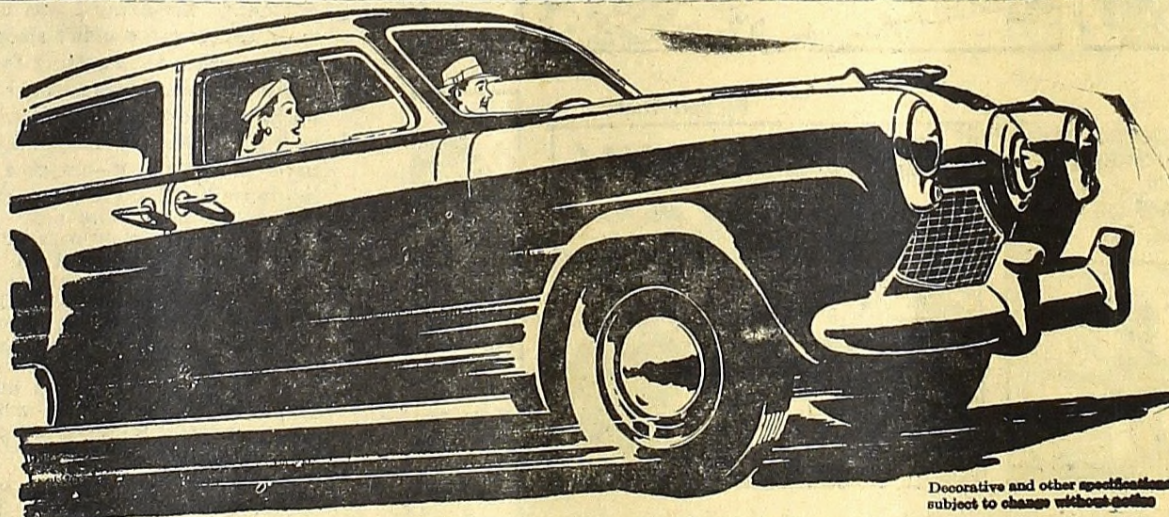
COMPLETE LINE TIRES AND BATTERIES

MID-WEST

Home & Auto Supply

JACK COYLE, prop.

TAWAS CITY



Come in and try it out!

NEW STUDEBAKER COMMANDER V-8

America's grand new driving thrill!

An exhilarating 120 horsepower!

New type valve-in-head V-8 engine!

Tops in thrift! No premium fuel!

A remarkably moderate price!

Best Eight
in actual gas
mileage!

In the 1951 Mobilgas Economy Run, a Studebaker Commander V-8 led all other eights in actual miles per gallon!

Overdrive, optional at extra cost, was used

See and drive this Commander V-8 now!

HUMPHREY MOTOR SALES

Tawas City

Sports JACKETS

SLACKS AND SHIRTS

Jackets—

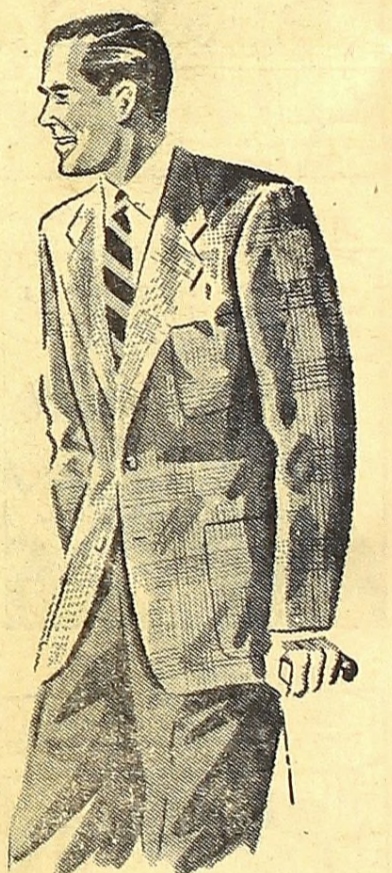
That will look good on the young man graduating during commencement and wherever he goes afterward. Plaids, checks, herringbones and linens. Sizes 34 to 46.

\$15.00-17.95-22.00

Slacks

Slacks to go with the jacket or with any other jacket, sweater or sport outfit. Rayon gabardine and wool gabardine. Browns, grays, blues and checks. Sizes 28 to 42.

\$5.25—7.45—9.95



Dress Shirts

White broadcloth dress shirts by Marlboro for that real dressed-up feeling.

\$3.65

Ties

And to complete the picture a colorful selection of neckwear by such famous names as Botany, Wemby, Regal.

\$1.50



Monarch MEN'S WEAR

Ransom Building

Tawas City