

Go Down Before White City Foes

Tawas City Plays At West Branch Sunday Afternoon

The Tawas City Indies continued in their losing streak Sunday by taking a 9 to 3 shellacking at the hands of Alabaster. This was their fourth loss in a row while the Alabaster made it their fourth win in succession. Tawas City had the bases loaded three times due to the wildness of the Alabaster pitcher, John Martin, but they couldn't come through in the pinches with some hits. This Sunday Tawas City will hop over to West Branch where they will take on the Stroh's team of that city. Alabaster will tangle with Sterling on the Arenac county teams home diamond.

Tawas City could only muster three hits off the slants of Martin while 13 took a free walk to first base on balls and hit batsmen. Alabaster slapped out twelve hits off the combined offerings of Bob Rollin and Herb Look who relieved him in the seventh. Included in the twelve hits by Alabaster was tremendous four bagger by Clare Herriman, whose drive cleared the fence in left center field about 25 feet. Kidder slapped out two doubles for Alabaster. Johnny Erickson, the regular shortstop for Alabaster for the past four years and now serving in the U. S. Army, broke into the lineup for the first time this year when he was home on a pass. He had a single in two times at the plate and scored a run. Groff, Warner and Youngs each accounted for hits for the locals.

Alabaster took a quick lead in the game, when in the first inning they scored two runs. Tawas City came back in their half of the second scoring one. In the fourth for Alabaster they added another run and in the sixth they did likewise. In the seventh Alabaster connected for four hits, including Herriman's homer with one runner on and two hit batsmen to account for three runs. Tawas City pushed across two runs in their eighth but Alabaster came back in their half to score two more.

Both Tawas City and Alabaster played a good game afield, making only two errors each and both sides turned in some pretty fielding plays.

TAWAS CITY	AB	R	H
Myles, ss	3	0	0
Wegner, 2b	4	0	0
Groff, lf	5	0	1
Anschuetz, rf	4	0	0
Warner, 3b-cf	5	1	1
Ulman, cf	3	0	0
Westcott, lb	2	2	0
Youngs, c	3	0	1
Rollin, p-ss-3b	2	0	0
*Look	1	0	0
**Gackstetter	0	0	0
***McGuire	0	0	0
***Long	1	0	0
	31	3	3

ALABASTER	AB	R	H
C. Erickson, ss	2	0	0
V. Hill, 3b	5	2	2
Peterson, c	5	1	2
Herriman, 1b-3b	4	2	2
E. Erickson, cf	3	0	1
Kidder, 2b	3	2	2
Bolen, lf	3	0	1
Smyczynski, rf	1	0	0
Martin, p	4	1	1
J. Erickson, ss	2	1	1
Brigham, ss	0	0	0
E. Hill, rf	0	0	0
Roberts, 3b	3	0	0
Gracik, lb	0	0	0
	35	9	12

BASEBALL MEETING
There will be a meeting of both the St. Joseph and the American Legion baseball teams at the Audie Johnson Post, American Legion Hall Saturday at 8:00 o'clock. Any boys interested in playing be at the meeting where plans on entering the district playoff will be discussed.

BAPTIST BIBLE SCHOOL
The Tawas City and Hemlock Road Baptist churches in cooperation with the Tawas City Methodist Church will conduct a vacation Bible School beginning Monday, June 11 at 9:00 a. m. in the Tawas City Baptist church. All children are invited to attend. There will be classes for all ages, new songs, new stories, hand work and fun for all. The school will meet for two weeks Monday thru Friday.

Attorney Ralph J. Hyde of Midland was a business visitor in the city on Monday.

Famed Old-Time Tawas City Team



How many of you old timers recognize the above team? It's the 1914 Tawas City Ball Club, which includes (left to right back row) Felix Stepanski, Russell Birney, the late Chas. Moeller, Ford Bradish, Clarence Moore, Martin Musolf, Atlee Mark. 2nd row. James Mark, Martin Wuggazer, mgr. deceased, Fred Swartz. Front row. Howard Murphy, deceased, and Byron Mark. Three of the members Felix Stepanski, Fred Swartz and James Mark are still residents of Tawas City. Martin Musolf is now living in Bay City. Atlee Mark in Saginaw, Byron Mark and Clarence Moore in Detroit, Ford Bradish in Fort Worth, Texas, Russell Birney in Baltimore, Maryland. The photo was furnished by Edwin Bischoff of Tawas Township.

The 1914 Club, managed by the late Martin Wuggazer who operated a drug store where Keiser's now operate, won 12 games and lost 4. Some of the scores were as follows: Tawas City 8, Harrisville 6; Tawas City 10 East Tawas 2; Tawas City 15 Alpena 11; Tawas City 4 East Tawas 5, in 13 innings; Tawas City 5 Bay City 8. Jim Mark recalled that games were played on Wednesday afternoon and that all of the business places closed to watch the games.

Several of the members of this team have already stated they would be on hand for the Old Timer's Day Celebration which will be held here on July 6th. Letters will be sent out to Tawas City ball players of former years this week end. Anyone that knows of an address of one of the old-timers should leave it at the Herald office where the committee can drop him a line.

An added feature of the celebration this year will be the selection of "Baseball King" for the day. The candidate chosen will be the oldest former Tawas City Baseball player and the selection will take place in the Tawas City Park during the morning program.

Tell all of your friends and former team mates about the Old Timer's Day Celebration and invite them to attend. Let's make this years event the biggest ever held here.

Next week there will appear in the Herald several box scores of Tawas City teams of former years and the program for the day.

Committee Prepares Report for Supervisors

Joseph Goddeyne, architect, was asked to prepare a sketch modifying the original plan of the proposed new county building at a meeting of the special courthouse committee, county officers and Goddeyne.

Goddeyne stated at the meeting that the original plan, which contained 257,000 cubic feet of space, could not be built for the estimated price made when the project was first proposed on account of the great advance in the cost of materials. The county building tax levy will amount to \$275,000. He said that this amount would construct a building containing about 180,000 cubic feet.

At the conference between the committee and the county, changes were suggested in the amount of space thought necessary for the various departments and Goddeyne will prepare a sketch embodying the changes. This with a report of the committee will be submitted to the Board of Supervisors at the June session.

The special committee working on the county building project: Supervisors Elmer Werth, Edward Burgess, Clarence McKenzie, Clarence Everett and Harold Black.

Baccalaureate Services Held Sunday

Baccalaureate services for the Graduating Class of Tawas City evening at the school auditorium. High School were held Sunday. The sermon was given by Rev. Paul Heyn of Emanuel Lutheran church. There was congregation and singing. The Lord's Prayer and Benediction were given by Concordia Choir. Mrs. A. E. Giddings was accompanist.

House For Rent—4 rooms with bath. See or call H. Westrich. Phone 673.

Final Allocation Of 15-Mill Tax Made by Board

County Allocated Eight Mills of 15-Mill Tax

Isosco County's portion of the 15 mill tax was allocated at eight mills by the Isosco County Tax Allocation Board at its final meeting. Townships and school districts were allocated as follows:

Alabaster Township	0.0
School Dist. No. 1	7.0
School Dist. No. 3 frl.	6.0
AuSable Township	1.0
Township Unit District	6.0
Baldwin Township	0.0
School Dist. No. 1	7.0
School Dist. No. 2	5.0
School Dist. No. 3, frl.	5.0
School Dist. 4, frl.	5.0
Burleigh Township	0.0
Township Unit Dist.	7.0
Grant Township	0.0
School Dist. No. 1, frl.	7.0
School Dist. No. 2	6.0
School Dist. No. 3	7.0
Oscoda Township	1.0
Township Unit	6.0
Plainfield Township	1.0
Township Unit Dist.	6.0
Reno Township	0.0
School Dist. 1 frl.	7.0
School Dist. 2	7.0
School Dist. 3 frl.	7.0
School Dist. 4 frl.	6.0
Sherman Township	1.0
Township Unit Dist.	6.0
Tawas Township	0.0
School Dist. 2	7.0
School Dist. 3 frl.	6.5
School Dist. 4	7.0
School Dist. 5	7.0
School Dist. 7 frl.	7.0
School Dist. 9	7.0
Wilber Township	1.0
School Dist. 1	6.0
School Dist. 3 frl.	5.0
School Dist. 4 frl.	5.0

The following special voted taxes were approved:

Isosco County, Bldg. fund	2.0
East Tawas School	6.0
Burleigh School	5.0
Burleigh, Bldg. fund	5.0
Oscoda School	1.5
Oscoda, debt service	8.0
Plainfield, Debt. service	14.0
Sherman, Debt. Service	8.0
Tawas No. 7, Dbt service	5.0
Oscoda Township, contingent	2.0

McNichol Elected to County School Board

Hamilton McNichol of Oscoda was elected member of the Isosco County Board of Education to succeed Mrs. Bernice Herriman of Grant township, at a meeting of representatives of the 21 school districts of the county held Monday evening.

McNichol was elected for a term of six years. Mrs. Herriman was the first member to have completed a term in the new educational organization.

County School Superintendent Russell Rollin gave out forms for making the report for the National Survey of School Facilities.

Detroit Attorneys Buy Old Bank Quarters

John R. Watkins and J. Richard Newman, Detroit attorneys, have purchased the old People's State Bank quarters, according to an announcement made this week. The rooms are being remodeled for an office.

The Richlands Bees lost their first game of the season in a heart breaking 2 to 0 defeat to Dover, according to a sports story in the Jacksonville (N.C.) News-Views bylined "By Nels Thornton." The box score reveals that Pfc. Thornton is playing first base with the Richlands team and that in Saturday's game he had one hit and scored a run. He is in the Marines at Camp Lejeune.

Dwayne Leslie, U. S. Navy, has completed his boot training at Great Lakes Training Camp and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Leslie.

Pvt. Leslie Smith of North Camp Polk, Louisiana is home on a ten day furlough with relatives. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Smith on Fourth Street. He returns Tuesday.

Pins Given at Annual Award Day

The annual Award Day for the high school came Tuesday of last week. Student Council pins were given by George Freer, Principal and Social Science teacher, to the following members: Jerry Gracik, Rosalyn Gackstetter, Del Myles, Nancy Rollin, Grant Wood, Marilyn Westrich, Leslie Pfahl and Herbert Katterman.

Typing I awards were given out by Robert Deloria, Commercial Teacher to the following juniors: Delia Jordan, Shirley Allen, Nancy Rollin, Shirley Anschuetz, Rosalyn Gackstetter, Barbara Goedecke, Peggy Rescoe, Beverly Shorkey, Betty Lassing, Edna MacDonald, Elaine Latham, Bill Allen, Walter Long, Wilma Pierson, Carl Steinhurst and Kay Myles.

Typing II awards were also presented by Mr. Deloria to the following seniors: Donna Bublitz, Janet Ogden, Leona Shover, Marilyn Pfahl, Bill Dockter, Betty Philpot, Clare Phillips, Carolyn Galliker, Phyllis Blust and Mary Bertsch.

A French award was given by Ronald Eick, English and Language Teacher, to Rosalyn Gackstetter. Mr. Eick also presented cancer essay awards to Marilyn Pfahl and Shirley Allen. It will be recalled that it was previously reported in these columns that Marilyn had won the first prize in the county for the cancer essay contest and Shirley had also won a place.

The senior citizenship awards were presented by George Freer, to Betty Philpot and Clare Phillips. These two students were chosen as the best school citizens from the seniors by nominations of the high school faculty and final selection by the Student Council. Rosalyn Gackstetter is the new president of the Student Council.

The Valedictorian's award was presented to Marilyn Pfahl by Bruce Orr, Music Department, and the Salutatorian's award was given to Leona Shover by Donald Meyer, Science.

Perry Beadle, as captain of this year's Safety Patrol, was given an award by Jack Vaughn, 8th grade teacher.

Miss Thelma Phillips, Home Ec. presented cheer leader awards to Arlene Bronson, Ruth Luedtke, Kay Myles and Anita Roach. Miss Phillips also presented basket ball letters to Shirley A. A. Barbara Erickson, Donna Groff, Marion Herriman, Margaret Kendall, Brenda Laidlaw, Joan Musolf, Kay Myles, Nancy Rollin, Beverly Shorkey, Ellen Wellna and Ruth Luedtke, manager.

Mark Defibaugh, Coach, presented athletic letters to the following baseball players: Marvin Gigerich, Jerry Gracik, Ellwood Herriman, Barry McGuire, Johnnie Rescoe, Leighton Kohn, Orville Revord, Rolie Gackstetter and Kenneth Koepke. The following received basket ball awards: Marvin Gigerich, Jerry Gracik, Ronald Herriman, Bruce Leslie, Barry McGuire, Del Myles, Clare Phillips, Harry Toms, Edward Wells, Bill Dockter, and Bruce Erickson and Jerry Smith co-managers.

Garden Club Outlines Year's Program

The Tawas City Garden Club members held their second meeting Tuesday afternoon at the County Library rooms with 33 people present. The year's schedule was presented by Mrs. Walter Moeller, program chairman, and each member received a copy of the club book. These attractive books have a colorful flower painted on the cover by the president, Mrs. Don Huey. Mrs. Don McDonald was in charge of the days program on the Five Favorites. Mrs. W. Schmuacher spoke on "Captured Fragrances," and a pot pourri jar by Mrs. Harry Rollin was displayed. Surplus plants, bulbs and seeds were exchanged.

The club will enjoy a basket picnic in July at the home of Mrs. D. Huey, new president of the club. An auction sale will be part of the program, with Mrs. Huey as auctioneer and Mrs. H. J. Keiser, Sr., will present "Did You Know?"

In August Mrs. O. Chaney, with Mrs. M. Irish as co-hostess, will entertain at a basket luncheon. "Garden Sculpture" by Mrs. Chaney will be the main feature.

Roll call response for September will be cut flowers and containers. Harold Pfeiffer will be guest speaker and will demonstrate the making of corsages and how to fill containers properly.

Mrs. A. G. Mallon will have charge of the October program. Organic gardening by Miss Margaret Fitzhugh; Planting for Spring Beauty by Mrs. Lemke and Winter Bouquet Materials by Mrs. H. Rollin and Mrs. K. Bublitz will be the day's topics.

In November, Mrs. E. Ross will lecture and show slides on Chrysanthemums.

Former Tawas Resident Dies At Lansing

Services for Mrs. Mary Shaver Held Last Thursday Morning

Mrs. Mary Shaver, a pioneer of East Tawas, died Sunday evening, May 27, at Lansing. Burial was last Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph cemetery, East Tawas. Rev. Robert Smith officiated.

Born at Stafford, Canada, October 13, 1858, her family moved to Bay City while she was a child. In the early 1860's they came to Alabaster.

She was united in marriage to James Shaver, who died in 1884. Mr. Shaver was superintendent of the gypsum plant at Alabaster when it was organized as the Alabaster Plaster Co.

Mrs. Shaver had resided at Tawas City and later at East Tawas. An organist in St. Joseph Church when it was a mission, she had been a member of St. Joseph choir during her life at East Tawas. The family lived a number of years at Grand Rapids and Lansing.

About 40 relatives and friends were present from Muskegon, Pontiac, Lansing, Alabaster, Detroit and East Tawas. Mrs. Shaver is survived by one son John H. of Lansing, two daughters Miss Theresa H. Shaver of Lansing and Mrs. Della Chapan of Detroit. She also leaves 7 grand children and 10 great grand children. One daughter Mildred Metzger died at Golden Beach, Florida two years ago.

Mrs. L. G. McKay, Sr., of East Tawas was a niece of Mrs. Shaver. Funeral services at Lansing were at St. Mary's Cathedral at 9:00 o'clock Thursday morning and the remains were then brought to East Tawas.

Pall bearers were five grandsons John, William, Francis, Richard and Harold Shaver of Lansing and a nephew William McCue also of Lansing.

Leslies Win Trip To New York

Orville Leslie & Sons, dealers, will be represented in New York City, June 8-10, as a result of their victory in a three-month customer service contest held in the central sales region of Ford Motor Company's Ford Division. They are among the more than 1,500 Ford dealers and parts and service managers to be flown from 13 points in the region, which is headed by J. C. Doyle. The region includes Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and parts of four adjacent states.

Those attending from the dealership will be: Orville Leslie, Clarence Oates and Orville Leslie, Jr. The winning contestants are to be headquartered at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel where they will be entertained by leading stars of Broadway, Hollywood, radio and television.

Few Changes in Rural Teachers

Mrs. O. W. Rowley goes to the Lower Townline school this year. She is succeeded in Sherman township by Mrs. Frank Smith. This is the only change of teachers in the rural schools this year.

The Cottage school district in Reno township has voted to transport its pupils this year, and the school is officially closed. The Isosco County Board of Education has transferred the Ted Berry farm from District No. 2, Reno township, to District No. 1.

Christmas ideas will be the subject of the December meeting with an exchange of gifts.

Roll call response for January will be Winter Bouquets, with Mrs. L. Burch as chairman. Spring In-Doors will be given by Mrs. Glenn Schlaack and Flowering Trees by Mrs. W. Laidlaw.

Guest Night will be held in February at which time Joseph Cox, landscape extension specialist of Michigan State College, will present an illustrated lecture.

In March A. Isbet, assistant professor of horticulture, Michigan State College, will conduct a vegetable gardening discussion. Roll call response will be Catalogues and Garden Problems.

The club committee chairmen are: Mrs. W. Moeller, program; Mrs. E. Ross civic; Mrs. J. Homberg, county fair; Mrs. G. Myles, publicity; Mrs. W. Rapp, telephone; Mrs. O. A. Chaney, social; Mrs. H. Goodale, nominating.

The club officers are: Mrs. Don Huey, president; Mrs. Earl Davis, vice president; Mrs. O. Westcott, recording secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Homberg, financial secretary.

Methodist Vacation Bible School
Mrs. Kate Evans entertained at a luncheon at her home last Thursday afternoon for leaders of the Methodist Daily Vacation Bible School. Miss Doris Adams, District Field Worker of Methodist Religious Education Saginaw Bay District was present and directed plans, classes, books etc. in connection with the school. The school will begin June 11 from 9 to 11:45 a. m. with the following leaders in charge: Mrs. Kate Evans, chairman; Mrs. D. A. Evans, Mrs. D. A. Evans, Mrs. J. A. Carlson, Mrs. James Kline, Mrs. Richard Small and Mrs. Harold Pierce.

HELP WANTED—Waitress for year round employment. Apply in person at Ken's Hamburg Shoppe Tawas City. 22-3-p

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

Small Business Casualty of Defense; Meat Price Rules Confuse Consumer

THE FOUNDATION THREATENED—According to several national economic surveys made public in the last week or so, small business is becoming a casualty of defense. This is a serious and frightening fact for thousands of small towns, because about 3,870,000 small businesses form the foundation of the American economic pyramid, many of them located in the home towns of the nation.

In the first two years of World War II, 16 per cent of the small businesses of the country were forced to close down. There are reports that many observers believe the fatality rate in the present defense mobilization program may be even higher than in those years.

A Washington report revealed that congressional small business committees are receiving an average of 500 letters a day appealing for information and help from small businessmen.

Several reasons are given for the present difficulties. The most important are shortages of materials—allocation of steel, aluminum, etc., from civilian consumption to defense projects; the inability of small business to qualify for defense contracts; and the expansion of big business to avoid subcontracting, formerly a profitable source for small business.

UP A TREE—Mild mannered, popular Gen. Omar Bradley, remembered by thousands of World War II veterans in the home towns of America as the "GI's general," put the combined senate armed services and foreign relations committees up a tree during his testimony on the removal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur from his Pacific commands.

To begin with, General Bradley caused a stir among the Republican members of the committees by upholding the administration's actions with the sweeping statement that General MacArthur's Korean plans "would involve us in the wrong war, at the wrong place, at the wrong time, with the wrong enemy."

But when he flatly refused to tell the senators about his private talks with the President on the recall of MacArthur, he chased the committees up a tree.

For a day committee members argued among themselves whether they should take some kind of contempt action against the general. They voted 18 to 6, however, against such action expressing the view that it might set a dangerous precedent.

To the home town veteran, however, it seemed more likely the senators remembered Gen. Bradley's popularity with the men that make up a big part of today's Main Street population.

NEW DRAFT LAW—Senate and house conferees, attempting to reach a compromise on the two bills previously passed by the groups, finally reached a settlement calling for extension of the draft until July 1, 1955, with men of 18½ eligible for induction for 24 months of service.

The old draft bill expires July 1. The new one will require all men to register on becoming 18. They would be examined and classified before they were 18½ and would be eligible for induction thereafter, providing the pool of men from 19 to 26 in their individual draft districts had been exhausted by the local boards.

The bill will put a five million person ceiling on the combined army, navy, air forces and marines. It also requires that all draftees, volunteers, and reserves have at least four months' basic training before being assigned outside the United States.

UP TO OLD TRICKS—After rejecting American plans for a peace treaty with Japan, the Russians reverted to their old tricks in proposing their version of a treaty. The Soviet plan, which was rejected by the United States, would bar foreign forces from Japan after the occupation ends and thereby block an arrangement for American troops to help provide Japanese security.

It was the same type of thing the Russians so successfully carried out in Korea and which led to the present situation in Asia. No one can believe the Russians thought the United States would accept their plan, but one has to give them credit for having the nerve to suggest it.

There is little possibility now of Russia joining in the American peace treaty which is nearing conclusion.

BEWILDERED HOUSEWIVES—Home town housewives entered their Main Street stores and meat markets on Monday, May 14, without their usual dread of visiting a meat counter. The government had just ordered a cut in meat prices.

After one quick look she became a startled and confused housewife. For the next 10 days she became more bewildered. Meat prices were not down according to her figures—but up!

What the home town housewife saw was porterhouse steak up 7 cents a pound and sirloin up 9 cents. Round steak was down 2 cents—not enough to mention, and short ribs of beef down 8 cents—as she had expected of other cuts.

According to the government, however, the up and down price juggling of beef actually produced an over-all savings to the housewife of one-half of 1 per cent.

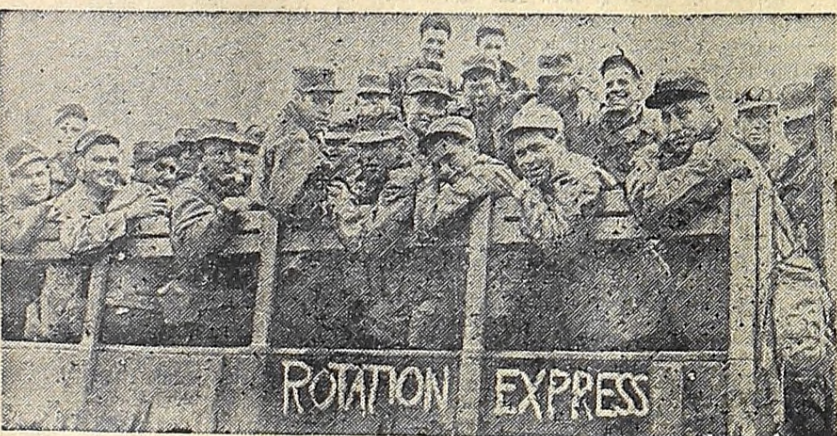
This she couldn't understand. One-half of 1 per cent didn't do a thing for her meat budget.

FAIR TRADE RULING—By a vote of 6-to-3, the supreme court ruled that merchants who did not sign fair-trade agreements are free to charge cut-rate prices if they wish.

Under the laws of 45 states, distributors of trade-mark or brand goods may enter into agreements with retail dealers to sell their products at filed minimum prices. Under the new court ruling, however, the home town merchant who did not sign such a contract or agreement can sell the product at whatever price he desires.

The only states not having fair-trade laws are Vermont, Texas and Missouri.

The ruling will have little effect on most classes of merchandise as long as business is good, most Main Street businessmen believe. This would not hold true, however, if business went into a slump.



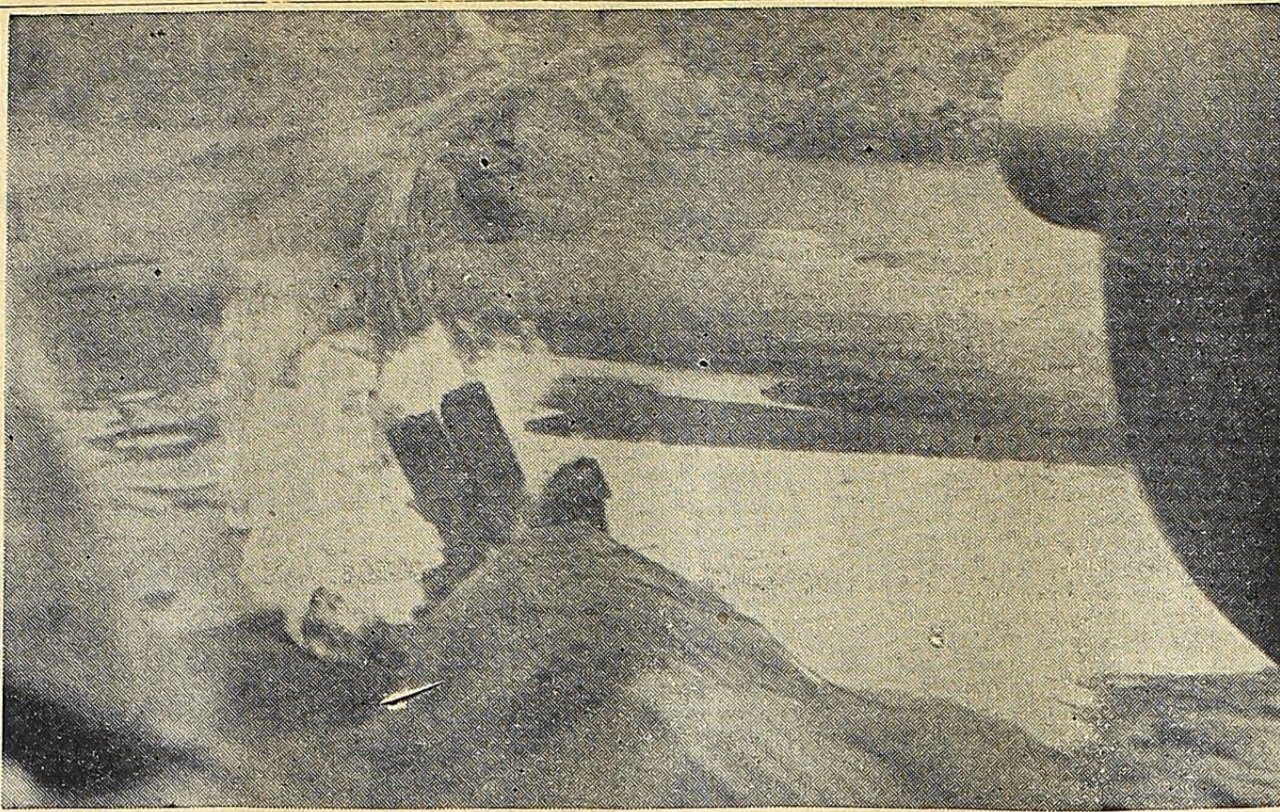
Homeward Bound on Rotation Express
American GI's, veterans of the Korean fighting board a truck bound for a rotation center where they will be processed for return to the United States. Tired GI's slugged the truck appropriately, "Rotation Express."

LAND BOOM OF 1950

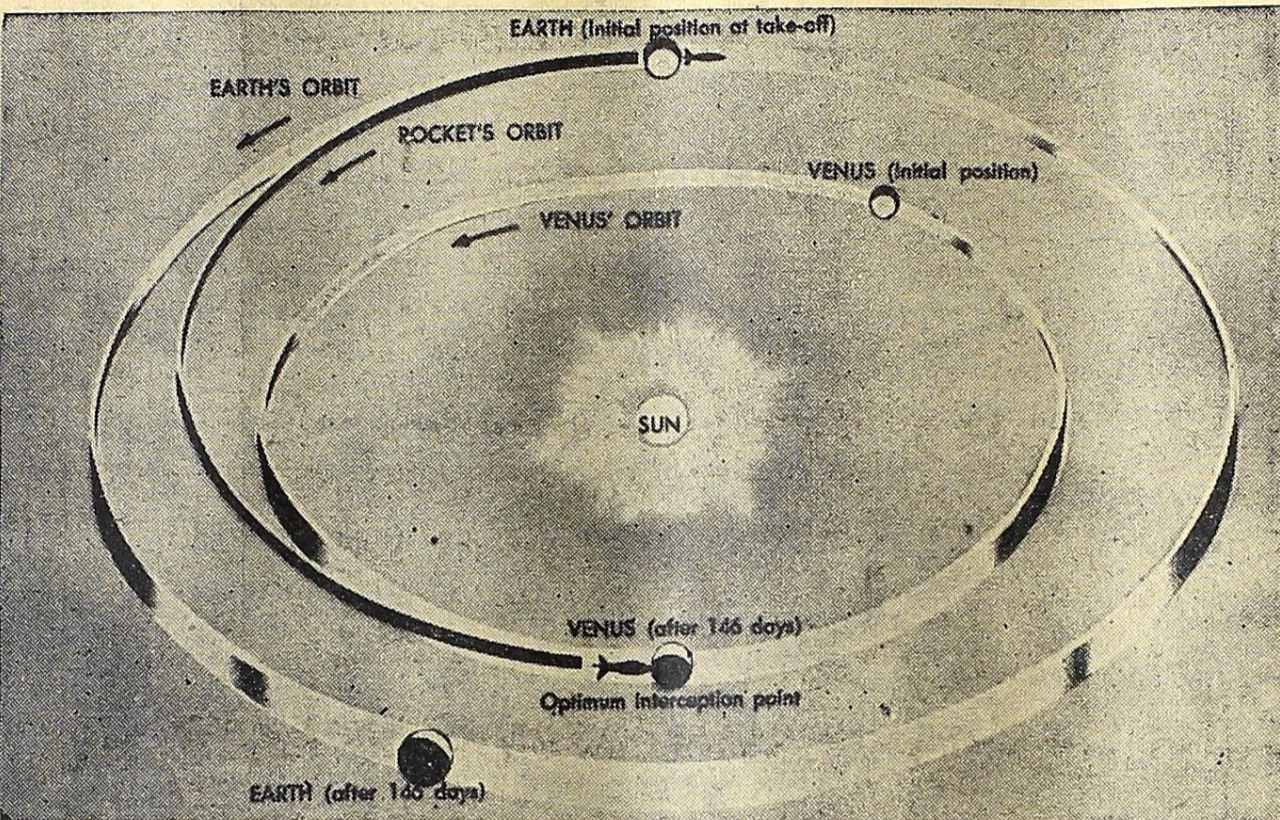
Farm Mortgage Debt Up 8 Per Cent

The agriculture department reported recently the land boom of 1950 boosted the farm real-estate debt 8 per cent, totaling \$5,800,000,000 at the end of the year. Likewise, the rising demand and increased prices for farm commodities led farmers to add to their non-real-estate debt. They borrowed heavily to buy additional equipment and machinery.

The department said the real-estate mortgage debt, however, was only 54 per cent of the record reached in 1923. Twelve states have a higher mortgage debt than in the peak year of 1923. These are New Hampshire, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana and New Mexico.



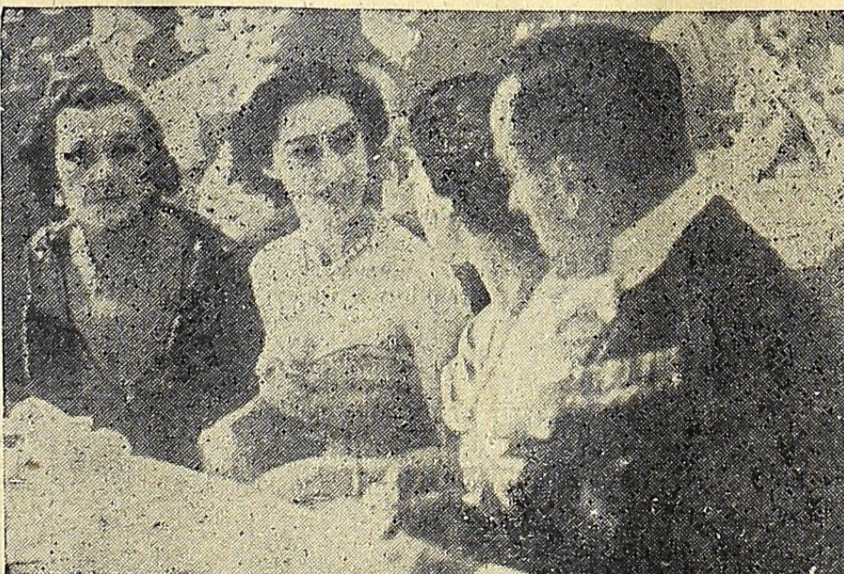
TRAIN TAKES NOSEDIVE . . . A supply train of the Communists plunges into a river through a bridge in North Korea. The bridge was just destroyed by B-26 light bombers of the 51st air force. The Communist train emerged from the tunnel (background) just after the huge span had been destroyed by the bombs. There was not enough time for it to stop to avoid plunging into the water. Photo of the mishap of the Red's train was taken by Staff Sergeant Gerald W. Raymond, Los Angeles, Calif. He is an aerial gunner whose hobby is snapping pictures instead of triggers.



PLOTTED ROUTE TO VENUS . . . John Wuerth, young Los Angeles electromechanical project engineer, has come up with a proposed space ship flight to Venus. His calculations are graphically portrayed. He would leave earth at the equator at a speed two times as great as gravity until reaching speed of 25,600 miles per hour in 13 minutes. This speed would enable space ship to escape into outer space, where it would become like a planet itself with a speed of 5,400 miles per hour. After 146 days of following its orbit, it would intercept Venus, Wuerth calculates.



STIFF SENTENCES . . . Huminade Calonge (with glasses) gives Communist salute as she leaves Manila, P.I., courthouse after being sentenced to death. Handcuffed to her is Josefina Adelan, co-defendant, who received sentence of 10 years imprisonment. Both young women were among 29 Filipinos on trial for Communist activities. Six received death sentences. Miss Calonge was go-between for the Huks to Moscow and the Soviet.



DECOLLETE PRINCESS . . . Quite a furore was reported in the British royal family over a Parisian gown made for Princess Margaret. It was reported that the dowager queen and Queen Elizabeth had put down the royal foot on the gown as too revealing. But here, the princess (center) wears the strapless creation as she attends a benefit ball. She chats with her sister, Princess Elizabeth (second from right), and Lord Louis Mountbatten.



QUEEN OF SPORTS . . . Penn University's Caroline Labrum proves queens of sports can be queens of beauty. She is daughter of secretary to Bert Bell, pro grid czar. She excels in basketball, hockey and studies.



BEACH NOVELTY . . . Giuliana Gazdini, Rome beauty, is the first to use a cute Italian back scratcher. It is fashioned like a hand, made of plastic, and does away with "Please scratch my back" requests.

THE READER'S DATE BOOK

Children's Day Gains Popularity As Gift, Remembrance Time

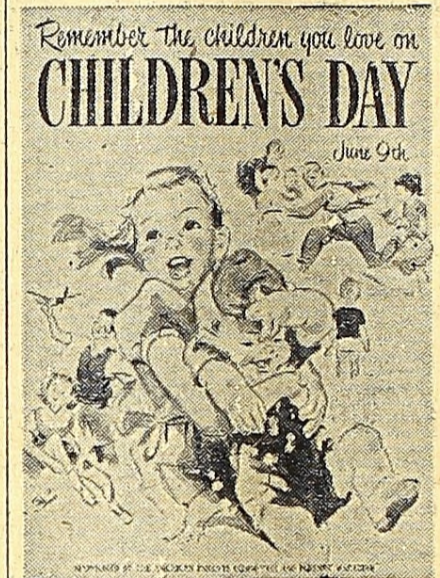
This year marks the third national observance of Children's Day. Civic authorities, parent-teacher groups, and Main Street merchants throughout the country are planning special festivities for the children on Saturday, June 9.

The Children's Day National Council plan is to make Children's Day second only to Christmas as a day devoted to the happiness of children in the same way as Mother's Day and Father's Day is devoted to the happiness of parents.

The special Children's Day poster, (below) painted by Dorothea Warren Fox especially for the event, will be reproduced in full color in window blow-up, counter cards and window streamers.

Thirty thousand department stores, toy stores, infant's and children's shops and gift shops will be serviced with special promotional material on Children's Day. You will see this material in your Main Street store before June 9.

Last year 6,000 leading key merchants successfully devoted 25,000 lines of newspaper advertising to merchandise featured as Children's Day gifts.



Parents will be badly mistaken if they think their children don't know about Children's Day. For instance, Elizabeth Ann Harper, daughter of the publisher of the Minden Press, Minden, Louisiana, writes a column in her father's weekly newspaper. The fourth grade student wrote in a recent issue:

"I have been asking Daddy and Mother for a long time, When is Children's Day, because I always hear so much talk about Father's Day and Mother's Day. They never did give me a satisfactory answer. Well, Friday night I was listening to the radio and I heard a man say, Sunday is Daughter's Day; that was all I wanted to know I told Mother and Daddy I would be expecting a present. I thought at the time I wanted a bracelet that stretches when you slip it over your hand. I changed my mind late Saturday when Daddy and I went out to shop for my present. A green cowgirl hat, all trimmed in gold, caught my eyes and that is what we bought. Now I need some new blue jeans and a new shirt to go with my new hat."

No doubt, Elizabeth Ann will get her jeans and new shirt for a Children's Day gift.

Children's Day, which is sponsored jointly by the American Parents Committee and Parents' Magazine in conjunction with the Children's Day National Council has two objectives.

1. It will be a fitting occasion for civic and community gatherings to call attention to the basic educational, health, recreational and welfare needs of children to discuss better ways of meeting these needs.

2. It will be an appropriate opportunity for parents and those others who love children to evidence their love in tangible ways.

Flag Week Will Be Observed June 10-16

The thirteenth annual National Flag Week will be observed in the United States June 10-16.

The observance of National Flag Week has for its purposes the inculcation of the meaning of true Americanism into the minds and hearts of our citizens; the definite marking of the anniversary of the adoption of the first flag of the nation (June 14, 1777); the directing of attention to this history and evolution of "Old Glory"; and emphasizing the rights and privileges enjoyed under the

"Star Spangled Banner"; and the correlative duties and obligations resulting from their enjoyment.

For the thousands of home towns in the nation the following suggestions have been made for the observance of the week:

(1) Ask your motion picture theatres to use appropriate "short subjects" and feature pictures dealing with the flag and other patriotic subjects.

(2) Have stores, hotels, banks, etc., make special displays of the colors throughout Flag Week. Urge everyone in the community to display the flag every day during the week, from sunrise to sunset.

(3) Arrange for special flag talks at meetings of civic and other organizations during the week and appoint a speaker's committee for the purpose.

(4) Add a beautiful, inspiring and dramatic touch to all public functions by having trained, uniformed organizations unite in massing the colors.

(5) Invite civic leaders to make brief addresses for your official program Sunday, June 10.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, honorary chairman of the National Flag Week Committee, wrote the following when accepting the chairmanship of the committee:

"Never before has our country been faced with greater responsibilities in world affairs, and never before has our danger been greater. The free nations of the world look to us for leadership in the great struggle against communism. To millions of oppressed, weak, and hungry peoples our flag is a symbol of hope for a better life. Perhaps it is their only hope.

"Let us then rally—united—under those broad stripes and bright stars to meet our dangers, our duties, and our responsibilities."

International Food Exposition Week

The week of June 9-15 has been designated International Food Exposition Week throughout the state of Illinois by Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson and in the city of Chicago by Mayor Martin Kennedy, who have invited all groups in the free world to participate in the giant food fair.

The International Food Exposition is sponsored by the National Association of Retail Grocers of the United States, the world's largest trade association, in connection with its 52nd annual convention.

To be held in the twin exhibit halls of navy pier, the exposition will provide the greatest concentrated food market in the world to all exhibitors. Last year's exposition comprised a mile of food industry exhibits.

More than 14,000 food field representatives will "shop" this Main Street of the food world where every food store product, fixture, machine and method on the market will be presented along two glittering miles of exhibits—double the number of last year's exhibits.

Expectant Father's Day Scheduled for June 16

A day for remembrance of America's forgotten man—the expectant father—is scheduled for observance June 16. The observance is sponsored by the Expectant Fathers Club of which there are 100 chapters in this country. The club, open to all expectant fathers, is strictly fraternal.

Max Hess, Jr., Allentown, Pa., director of the club, reports: "Everybody is concerned with the expectant mother, but the expectant father who caters to the little woman's every whim, who pays the bills and worries about the coming baby, is entirely neglected. There is no way to identify him. No one gives him the respect, admiration and consideration he deserves. Just as Father's Day to honor Dad was inaugurated long after Mother's Day, so the Expectant Fathers Club is giving the papas-to-be of the nation a break."

Last year produced a crop of 3,548,000 babies. These more than three million expectant Dads were the forgotten men of the nation.

Club Objective Is Child Welfare

The objectives of the Expectant Fathers Club is to encourage the study of helpful techniques and methods by which expectant fathers may be enabled to assist their wives in the proper care and upbringing of their children; to disseminate information regarding such techniques and methods; to cooperate with public welfare agencies, boards of health, Red Cross and other similar organizations in making available courses of in-

struction for said purposes; to cooperate with public agencies in the dissemination of information which will reduce infant mortality; to participate with other agencies in elimination of the causes of juvenile delinquency, and the improvement of recreational and educational facilities for children.

Club membership cards and lapel pins are distributed free. Expectant fathers can write Max Hess, Jr., Allentown, Pa.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

ROCKLAND variety store in Rockland, Mich. on Hwy. U.S. 45, U.P. Stock and fixtures; cheap rent. Phone 9307. Herman Negri, Rockland, Mich.

Hardware for sale in Northern Michigan; building 40x100, has 2 stores, 1 5-rm. flat finished, 1 partly completed; stock and fixtures down to \$4,000; will need more stock; good opportunity for good plumber or appliance man. Total price including stock, \$22,500, at least 1/2 dn. John W. Greig, Broker, Bellaire, Mich.

DAIRY BAR—At Edmore. Excellent condition and location. Doing very good business and priced right. Large trailer building in excellent condition. Edmore, Michigan. The Carr Agency, Edmore, Michigan.

WILL LEASE, sell, or take partner. Complete Locker Plant only four years old and most modern. Good food store in city, just completed, never opened. 14 furnished apartments above. Locker grossed \$29,000 and apartments grossed \$7,000. Food store should do \$3,000 per week. I've been recalled to Alaska and active duty, so must deal immediately. If you're not afraid of a little work, you want to make some money, it's worth your time to see Mr. W. W. Gray, St. Louis Food Locker, St. Louis, Michigan.

MANISTEE Business Opportunities—Class "C" Favorable. General Store. Shop with boats and baits; SPORTS; Groceries with S.D.M.; Cabin Cris. SPORTSMEN'S REALTY SERV., Manistee, Mich.

BUILDING MATERIALS

ARCH-TYPE Barns. Other farm buildings, complete materials delivered anywhere. Send plans for prices. Taylor Lumber Company, Waverline, Michigan.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

GREAT DANE pups, purebred, 9 weeks old; fawns and brindles; 1st place West Onsted School. Frank Branch, Onsted, Michigan.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

WANTED: Electric lighting plants. Kohler or Oman preferred. Write Mr. Conklin, 105 East Bethune, Detroit, Michigan.

FARMS AND RANCHES

SACRIFICE, 100 acres, fields and timber, all new buildings, modern. Located in the best hunting and fishing area of upper Mich. Only \$8800.00. Tel. 2472, John Seim, Rock, Michigan.

FOR SALE—39 Acres standing green timber in city of St. Ignace, overlooking Straits of Mackinac. Small new house. Will take late model trailer, house on down payment. Write Box 317, St. Ignace, Mich., or phone 739-R, St. Ignace.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

CHRYSLER Industrial Motor mounted w. 500 G.P.M. centrifugal pump complete, ample suction hose and self primer. AMOS GREGORY, Bratus, Mich.

WANTED: All makes used automatic air balers, tractors, binders, etc. EARL SULLIFF, Hersey, Michigan.

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

FOR SALE or trade Minneapolis Moline baler or John Deere baler, good as new. Both Automatic Wire. I have wire for sale. Will take in crawler type tractor. EARL MIDLAM, JR., Rt. Olivet, Mich. PH. Marshall 5930.

HAY, GRAIN, FEED

PROSO—Sow the new wonder egg and meat producing grain. Information, price, write River Edge Farm, Rt. Lowell, Mich.

HELP WANTED—MEN

ENGINEERS DETAILERS
1816 Livernois
and
3949 East 9 Mile Rd.
DETROIT 4, MICHIGAN
CHECKERS
PROCESS MEN
TOP RATES
OVERTIME
Special Eng. Service

MAN with experience in obedience dog training. Also experienced in dog and willing to start as apprentice. Must supply character references. Pathfinder Guide Dog, 225 Elliot, Detroit, Michigan.

MISCELLANEOUS

PICKEREL trolling kits with 4 or 8-oz. fished sinker, June Bug spinner, spreader and nylon line. I have wire for sale. Lead is a War necessity. Buy Now.
\$1.50 per kit, plus postage.
PETO'S TROLLING
4212 Bailey Ave. Cleveland 13, Ohio

PERSONAL

ATTENTION: Dairies and dairy farmers, pig and turkey farmers, riding stables. Dry cow shavings for bedding. Will deliver in bulk loads, approximately 2-3 ton loads. Less expensive than straw. Invite inquiries. Phone TA 8746 or write to Box 1828, Toledo Avenue, Detroit 9, Michigan.

REAL STATE—MISC.

APPLE ORCHARD

Approximately 500 trees, 25 acres, located one mile from Hudson, Mich. on U.S. 127. 4,000 bushel storage capacity. Semi-modern home in beautiful setting; \$16,000. **WALTER J. BUCHINGS**, Broker, 222 W. Main St., Hudson, Mich.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

GLADIOLUS BULBS, state inspected. Mixed colors 1 1/2 inch diameter 100—\$3; 1 1/2 inch 100—\$2; 1 inch \$1.25. Nick Vanderveen, Rt. 1, Wayland, Michigan.

SERVICES OFFERED

LAKE St. Helen Area—We specialize in resort real estate, lots, acreage, cottages and business opportunities. Office at Aubrey, Mich. 3 miles north of St. Helen on M-76, or write **CLAIRE BUSH**, Broker, St. Helen, Mich.

USED Trailer Liquidation Headquarters. Free with you to buy or sell your trailer coach contact Trailer Brokerage Service Company. The liquidation headquarters for the individual business and finance companies. We operate nationwide. No fees—no delay—no red tape—no service charge. Open Evenings. Terms: Phone 3-3707, 2626 E. MICHIGAN AVENUE, LANSING, MICH.

Remember—Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

WNU—O 23—51

BLESSED RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

"After using ALL-BRAN for some months, I feel I must write to say how much I appreciate what it has done for me. ALL-BRAN has been a marvelous success!"
—Mrs. B. Louise Koepke, 1106 Pacific Ave., Long Beach 3, Cal. One of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users.
You, too, can expect relief from constipation due to lack of dietary bulk. Eat an ounce (about 1/2 cup) of tasty Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water. If not careful after 10 days, return empty cans to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

A DREAM COMES TRUE Unique Village Is Constructed On Plains South of Chicago

A dream is coming true for two men of vision on what, a little more than three years ago, was nothing but 2,400 acres of cornfields and grasslands 27 miles south of Chicago. Their dream is taking shape in the form of one of America's most unusual communities which already has a population of 13,000.

The community—now an incorporated village—is the first ever built in America (and, perhaps, in all the world) from a master plan which describes, situates and integrates not only houses and apartments, but also schools, hospital, churches, shopping center, recreation areas and industrial site.

It is called Park Forest, Illinois. It is expected to have about 30,000 population, the majority of them children—for it is a place where children are wanted—in two to three more years when the building program is completed.

One of the most remarkable advances in the building industry and in community planning, Park Forest was basically the idea of Philip M. Klutzick, an Omaha architect who was commissioner of public housing during World War II, and Nathan Manlow, the biggest private builder of homes in the Chicago area.

These two, with other associates who joined them in the idea later, formed American Community Builders, Inc. for the purpose of

putting up a super-modern American city which would serve the needs of young families in the middle-income range and which would fill not only their housing requirements, but also their intellectual, spiritual and recreational wants.

Backed by money put up by three insurance companies, Klutznick and Manlow have gone far beyond the usual "subdivision" conception of building which normally provides only for housing and lets the other necessities of living and community integration take care of themselves.

Park Forest today contains 3,010 rental apartments in groups of two, four, six and eight residences per unit. Each apartment has its own private entrances, lawn and community "tot-yard" in the rear. These are now fully occupied by most of the 13,000 village residents.

OVER AND ABOVE the rental units are the first of what will be 5,000 to 5,500 houses-for-sale—largely two- and three-bedroom ranch houses, each on a lot of at least 60 feet of frontage. These houses are selling for from \$500 to \$2,500 less than comparable houses anywhere in the Chicago metropolitan area because of cost reductions made possible by mass purchase and construction of materials.

There are now 25 stores and shops in the shopping center of the village, and there is room for 75 more. The center, situated around a grassy "mall," has wide sidewalks shielded by permanent, all-weather canopies to protect the shopper from the elements.

The first of eight schools and eight churches are now nearing completion, and a hospital and a segregated industrial area are next to be developed.

Heated exclusively by natural gas, the village is smoke-free. Even the industrial area will use gas.

Curvilinear streets, a \$1,000,000 water-softening system, complete sewerage and drainage facilities, and huge public recreational areas are among the other attributes of the new village.

Most of the heads-of-family are employed in Chicago, from which Park Forest is situated 45 minutes by commuter train. Average age of the adult population is strikingly low—a mere 29. Family income averages \$5,800 a year.

Perhaps the progressive spirit of the community can best be typified in two of its buildings—the motion picture theater and the supermarket. The theater seats 1,100 and not only shows movies, but also features art shows, afternoon teas, free coffee and snacks and a sound-proof "cry room" for discontented small fry.

The supermarket is one of the world's largest. It has a unique, high speed telephone check-out system and conveyor belts which whisk the patron's groceries from check-out counter to the point where they are assembled for sacking or boxing. The customer is out of the store in an average of about 50 seconds from the time she wheels her grocery-laden cart to the check-out counter.

As might be expected, Klutznick, who is president, and Manlow, treasurer, of ACB, have already been asked to undertake the building of similar communities in several other areas in the country. To do so would require a gargantuan outlay of energy and capital—but they're thinking about it.



Star Dust Stage Screen Radio
By INEZ GERHARD
THE ANNUAL POLL of Woman's Home Companion Readers has given movie producers something to think about—Clark Gable was voted the most popular male star. Last year he was fourth, he never has been higher than third. Bing Crosby, first for the last five years, came in second. Why the Gable popularity all of a sudden? It's not surprising that Bette Davis, June Allyson and Irene Dunne were rated



CLARK GABLE

in that order; they've all been seen in good pictures since a year ago, Bette and Irene in especially good roles. James Stewart came in third, Spencer Tracy fourth; John Wayne, the box office's darling, was fifth in the poll.

Lucille Ball, who receives so many nominations for her "Woman of the Week" spot on "Portia Faces Life" got one from a youngster suggesting her mother—"the best Mommie in the whole world." Lucille's accepted the suggestion.

GRASSROOTS

Re-Armament Costs Average Family Budget \$2,000

By Wright A. Patterson

SIXTY BILLION DOLLARS does not seem a great sum, if you say it quickly, as Truman says it when he asks congress to provide that amount for rearmament.

But those who must dig it up start to figure what it means to them and their families. They find it amounts to \$2,000 each family must pay just to meet the President's rearmament figure. That is a lot of money for each family budget to supply.

The President is never sure of the figures he sends to congress. He is inclined to take the word of those in the armed services. They guess at the cost, take all they can get and make it do the job.

We, the families who actually must do the paying, live in hope that those we have sent to Washington will look after our interests and cut the costs to the lowest possible amount.

Our senators and representatives should not be allowed to forget that we depend upon them for some careful figuring. They should not accept as accurate the guesses of some cabinet officer or department head with exaggerated ideas of costs.

We want a reduction, not a continued increase, in the bureaucratic army. We will pay for what is necessary, but we won't provide for many special home front projects we can do without while Joe Stalin is staring us in the face.

We will pay the \$2,000 per family directly and indirectly—from the family wallet in taxes or in the form of increased taxes on commodities.

Our senators and representatives will tell us they are charging most of the bill to corporations. But the corporations will pass that added cost to the consumers.

We pay. We know we pay. We shouldn't let Washington get away with the idea it is fooling us. We will pay what is needed to defeat the Communists, but we do not want to pay an excess on guesses made by the heads of our government.

The President has given us economy talk, but no action. We now turn to congress to turn off the faucets of excessive spending. Congress can do the job by stopping appropriations—if it will. Not appropriations for armament, but for home projects we can do without and for those thousands of bureaucrats, whose only value lies in their votes. If congress won't give us the relief we seek, there will be an "or else," and we will send to Washington those who say they will do what we ask.

In his testimony before the senate investigating committee Gen. MacArthur indicated that one man, and one man only, was responsible for his dismissal. He did not say who, but indicated it was the President. If that be the case Harry S. Truman has but a few

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

- Live embers
- Fruit of the palm
- Airy spirit ("The Tempest")
- A round cheese
- Suffer extreme hunger
- Notoriety
- Entire amount
- Muse of music
- Chinese measure
- Boy's school (Eng.)
- Land-measure
- Related
- Trays for bricks
- A lure
- Looks askance
- Egyptian god (var.)
- Let fall
- Samarium (sym.)
- Flower
- Bachelor of Arts (abbr.)
- Small piece of jewelry
- Sash (Jap.)
- Bones (Anat.)
- Cowardly
- Young horse

DOWN

- Lettuce (U.S.)
- Instrument
- River (So. Am.)
- Appoint
- Varying weight (India)
- City (Pa.)
- Burglars
- Country (SW. Eur.)
- One's sister's daughters
- Race
- Incendi- arism
- Narrow band of leather
- Little island
- Baking chamber
- 43 Moslem title

MAPLE PLACE
ALLIANCE
ASIA STAMPS
UTER SHAG TU
KING OF THE HILL
FLIP HOWL
SPAT MAK B
HUN SILLKNE
OR WOLF AIL
AVAIL PRIC
LEND ATTOLL
SYNE LAIPIS

N-22

36. Narrow band of leather
39. Little island
40. Baking chamber
43. Moslem title

HARD BOILED CHUCK

By Richard H. Wilkinson

CHUCK WALLACE was hard boiled. Women didn't bother him much. Flying did. He owned his own plane and specialized in doing free-lance jobs for private interests, and performing rescues for reward money. He had quite a reputation. When, at the annual pilots' ball, he was presented to red-headed Alma Mallory he wasn't impressed at all.

Alma was. She had heard of Chuck. Alma was very modern, very sure of herself, used to getting what she wanted. She wanted Chuck. Chuck wasn't quick to catch on. When finally he realized what she was up to he had almost fallen into her trap. He was glad when news came in that a young flyer had been lost in the north woods. It gave him a chance to get away. The fact that the young lost flyer was Don Mallory, Alma's brother, didn't bother him at all. This was business. Old Man Mallory, through his lawyers, had offered a fat reward.

Chuck Wallace loaded up and took off the next morning in his seaplane. That night he set down on a little wooded lake, 150 miles from the nearest habitation, and established a base. The next day he began systematically to comb the country.

In the afternoon he returned to his base, and received a shock. There was another plane riding on the surface of the lake. He saw a figure standing on the shore. It was Alma Mallory. "What's the idea?" he asked.



Alma was very modern, very sure of herself, used to getting what she wanted. And she wanted Chuck.

"What do you think? Don's my brother." She had brought along a lot of the things Chuck hadn't thought necessary. There was nothing he could do about her being there, so he set up one of the tents and ate the supper she cooked for him.

The next day he flew west and covered a strip 25 miles wide. But he didn't sight anything, and was genuinely worried when he returned to the base that night.

THE next morning, just before noon, he sighted a plane on a lake 50 miles east of his base and set down, taxing up beside it. A man stood on one of the wings and called to him. Chuck scowled. He didn't like this. Not a bit of it . . .

At 2 o'clock he returned to his base and found it deserted. Alma and her plane had gone. He swore and packed up his equipment. The next morning he reached his home landing. He went home and shaved and bathed and got into bed. He was dead tired, but he couldn't sleep.

The next morning he took a taxi to the Mallory home and asked for Alma. A butler told him that she had gone down to Briarsfield to visit friends. The friends' name was Hanscom. Chuck caught a train for Briarsfield that afternoon. He arrived at 5 o'clock and located the Hanscom home. Alma, they told him, was out horseback riding with a chap named Rodney Nuy.

Chuck rented a horse and went looking for her. Two miles from the Hanscom home he came to a spot where the bridle trail widened. There were two horses in the clearing, standing close together. Rodney Nuy was trying to kiss the rider of the other, a red-headed girl.

Chuck rode up close and clipped the gent so hard he fell out of the saddle. Then he grabbed hold of the girl and shook her roughly.

"What's the idea?" he barked. "I found your brother in a little lake 50 miles east of the base. He was looking for us. He said he didn't think it was so smart for his sister to give out that he was lost, when he really wasn't—just so she could send Chuck Wallace up into the country and then follow. What's the idea?"

Alma looked at him defiantly. "What do you think?" she said. "You big indifferent lummox! And why do you think I gave up and came home?"

Chuck blinked, but maintained his hold on her arm. For the first time when looking at the girl, he grinned. "Do you want me to tell you what I think?" he asked. "Yes," said Alma.

Long-Due Navajo Education Right Now is Reality

Brigham City, Utah—Navajo Indian youngsters, 1,288 of them, are currently enrolled in a year-old institution here that promises relief to a much-debated issue. The government's Intermountain Indian School is located on a 1,000 acre campus nearly 500 miles from the reservation and offers firm grounding in English, arithmetic, trade subjects, home economics and other basic subjects.

The completely modern school boasts a swimming pool, dormitories, dining rooms, shops, and classroom facilities equal to that to be found anywhere.

Dr. George A. Boyce, superintendent, believes that the school will turn out graduates capable of competing for jobs in fields never before open to Navajos, enabling a great number of them to leave the squalid reservation where 65,000 tribesmen now live at a meager subsistence level.

The situation is a sharp contrast to that of the past, and, at long last, is an indication that the nation is really determined to give the Indian his due. World War II tests found the young Navajo tribesmen to be shockingly close to 100 per cent illiterate, despite the treaty signed in 1868 promising adequate schooling for the tribal children.

The present Intermountain school came about as a result of the abandonment of the Bushnell Hospital, which occupied the site during World War II. The one and two story brick and wood structures were originally built at a cost of \$12,000,000, with \$2,550,000 spent for remodeling over the last two years.

Starting with an operational budget of \$1,421,820 for the current year, Dr. Boyce has gathered a staff of 269 employees. Sixty-six are Navajos and forty-five members of other tribes. Due to the fact that the chief educational difficulty is in teaching English to the children, a high proportion of the Indian staff members serve as teacher-interpreters and house mothers.

The three schools operating on the campus feature basic curriculum planned to serve children in selected age groups, those with a previous knowledge of English, and teen-agers who must graduate before completing a full quota of academic years.

The progress that the school has been making, and will make, is evident. Standard testing data similar to that used in the California school system, indicate that 672 pupils who have completed one full academic year at Intermountain registered a median gain of 1.6 years in such subjects as English and arithmetic, progress that the instructors believe comparable to that in metropolitan schools.

But academic classes are not the only classes at Intermountain. Full emphasis is placed on the inculcation of work skills and living habits. It is necessary to teach children arriving at the school the proper use of knife and fork, shower baths and plumbing facilities totally lacking in reservation homes.

"Learn by doing" is practically a school motto. A student council system is maintained and older boys and girls learn to handle food stuffs by managing the campus canteen. Scout troops have been formed as have a score of hobby clubs.

"Town visits" are also a method of teaching students the basic fundamentals of city life. Trips to Brigham City and Salt Lake City are sponsored, with municipal buildings, libraries, newspaper plants and radio stations all receiving visits.

The campus chapel is an exhibit of Democracy in religion. Catholic, Protestant and Mormon church services are conducted on Sundays and the church leaders of each denomination visit the school one day in mid-week for an extra hour of religious instruction.

Undeclared Wars Not New To Uncle Sam's Marines

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Undeclared wars may be a new experience to most of the Americans now fighting in Korea, but the Marine Corps has been fighting in them for over a century and a half,—from Tripoli to Tientsin.

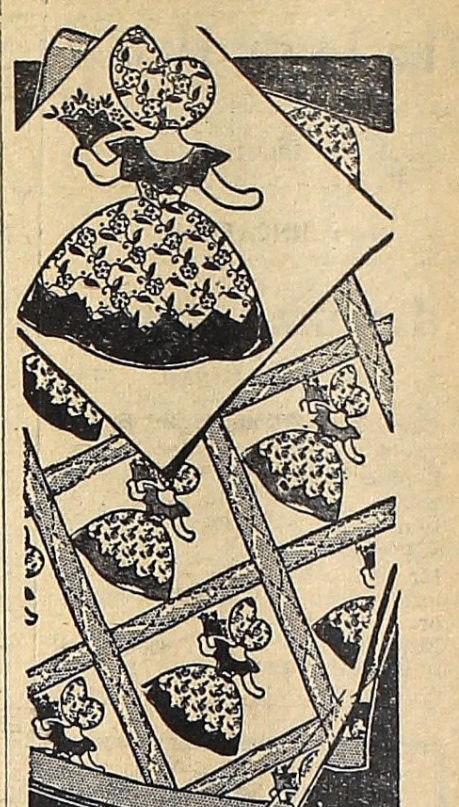
In addition to the present Korean war, Leathernecks have fought in nine major undeclared wars, and 14 smaller engagements, (one of which took place near Seoul, Korea in 1871.

The Marines' first undeclared war was one against the French, 1798-1801. After that they fought against the Barbary Pirates (this later became a declared war), Seminole Indians, Philippine insurrectionists, Boxer revolutionists, Nicaraguan bandits (twice), and revolutionists in the Dominican Republic and Haiti.

Among the minor engagements in which Marines participated are battles in Sumatra (1832), China (1854, '55, and '56), the Fiji Islands (1858), the Straights of Shimomoseki, Japan (1863), Samoa (1899), Vera Cruz, Mexico (1914), and even the capture of John Brown at Harper's Ferry (1859).

The Marines have fought in seven declared wars.

Warm Weather Work



R 2908

Pattern Envelope No. R2908 contains tracing pattern for applique and pieces; diagram of quilt; simple quilting instructions; material requirements; embroidery and finishing directions.

Send 25 cents today for your copy of the Anne Cabot ALBUM. It contains a wealth of creative ideas for creating interesting ideas—our gift patterns printed inside the book.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
367 West Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.
Enclose 20c in coin for each pattern. Add 5c for 1st Class Mail if desired.
Pattern No. _____

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

RID YOUR HOME OF INSECTS

Black Leaf AEROSOL INSECT KILLER

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. Leaves no unpleasant odor and is harmless to humans and pets when used as directed. Sold at drug, hardware and farm supply stores.

It's Wonderful the Way

Chewing-Gum Laxative
Acts Chiefly to REMOVE WASTE
—NOT GOOD FOOD

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, starts its action in the lower bowel where it removes only waste, not good food! You avoid that typical weak, worn-out feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT for 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

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 irritations due to cold, dampness or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passings.

Don't neglect your kidneys! In these conditions, the famous 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 the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

DOAN'S PILLS

Do you suffer distress from Periodic FEMALE WEAKNESS

which makes you NERVOUS several days before?

Do female functional monthly ailments make you suffer pain, feel so strangely restless, weak—as such times, or just before your period—use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound about ten days before to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound works through the sympathetic nervous system. Regular use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against this annoying distress.

Truly the woman's friend! Note: Or you may prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

The Tawas Herald

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

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

Hemlock Road

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder, Charles and Bob, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Alton Durant Sunday evening.

Ronnie McIvor of Sterling came Sunday to spend the summer vacation with his father, Harvey McIvor and grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long spent Tuesday evening with Harvey McIvor.

Mrs. Jerry Whitney clerked in the Herriman Store Monday while

Mr. and Mrs. Herriman were away on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Ackerman of Detroit called on Mr. and Mrs. Alton Durant Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mabel Scarlett and son, have moved out to her house on M-55 and will spend the summer vacation with her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Biggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown went to Flint Sunday to see Ms. Etta Frockins who was to have her leg amputated the first of the week. They also called on Mrs. Van Sickles who lives with her daughter in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Long and children of Bay City spent the week end in Hale with her brother, and called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Katterman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long. They also called on her sister, Mrs. Alton Durant, who has been confined to her bed with a throat infection.

Mrs. Babel Scarlett, Mrs. Glenn Biggs, Mrs. Frank Stoddard, Mrs. Elme Anschuetz, Mrs. Charles Brown and Mrs. Wm. Denstedt were callers on Mrs. Alton Durant this week.

Mrs. Gerald Hayes was taken to the West Branch Hospital Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Philip Watts entered the hospital Wednesday morning for an operation at West Branch.

News Around Whittemore

A Memorial Day program was held at the L. D. S. cemetery at 10 o'clock with the local Grange members in charge. Rev. Blackstock of Prudenville gave a very inspiring address.

The school band presented a concert Saturday evening at 8 o'clock on the vacant lot by the Methodist Church and was very much enjoyed by the large number who gathered to hear them. The business men are sponsoring these concerts and the band will play every Saturday evening during the summer months. Back up our band by coming out to hear them.

Roy Charters suffered a badly mangled and cut right arm a week ago when he had it caught in a power cultivator, one of the teeth going clear through his arm. He was rushed to Tolfree Hospital West Branch where he was a patient for a week.

Mrs. Henry Thompson who fell at her home a month ago and suffered a crushed vertebrae in her back is recovering slowly. She will be in bed until July with a steel brace on her back.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don O'Farrell the past week at West Branch hospital a son Donald Jay.

The remains of Edwin Gay were brought to the Saint's cemetery last Monday for burial. Edwin, who was 21 years old, spent his boyhood days here and was the son of Flora and George Gay. He died at Wahjamega after an extended illness.

Lonson Beardslee is a patient at Tolfree Hospital, West Branch.

Clinton Wice of Karney, Nebraska visited relatives here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Latham are spending two weeks in Deckerville with the latter's bother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Curtis were called to Marshall last week due to the death of Mrs. Curtis's brother Chas. Schroyer. Mr. Schroyer died at a hospital in Battle Creek after a two weeks illness. He was a former resident of Whittemore owning the farm which is now the Octave St. James farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leslie and daughter Arlene of Tawas City spent Wednesday afternoon at the Roy Charters home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell of Bay City were callers in town Friday evening enroute to East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curtis will leave the latter part of the week to

attend their son Edward's graduation at Houghton.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Wilson of Wiono Lake, Indiana spent Memorial Day here.

Detective and Mrs. Oramel O'Farrell and son of Detroit spent the week end here with relatives.

Mrs. Wm. Priestly of Standish and son George Abbot of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. Burpee.

Mrs. Simon Goupil of Tawas City spent the week end with her sisters Mrs. J. O'Farrell and Mrs. R. Charters.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Freeman of Midland spent the week end here at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Snyder attended the auto races at Indianapolis over Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Charters and Mrs. Ethel Neiderstadt spent Monday forenoon in West Branch where Mr. Charters had the stitches taken out of his arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gordon and Mrs. Gordons brother and wife of Manitoba who are visiting the Gordons left Tuesday for a weeks visit in Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. Hiram Grimason and three children of Clare are spending the week with her mother Mrs. Emma Smith.

Gunnar Brevik is spending a few days in Detroit.

The W. S. C. S. from Turner met at the Parsonage here Tuesday for an afternoon meeting.

The Misses Glenda Johnson and Mary Mielock of Bay City spent the week end at their homes here.

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

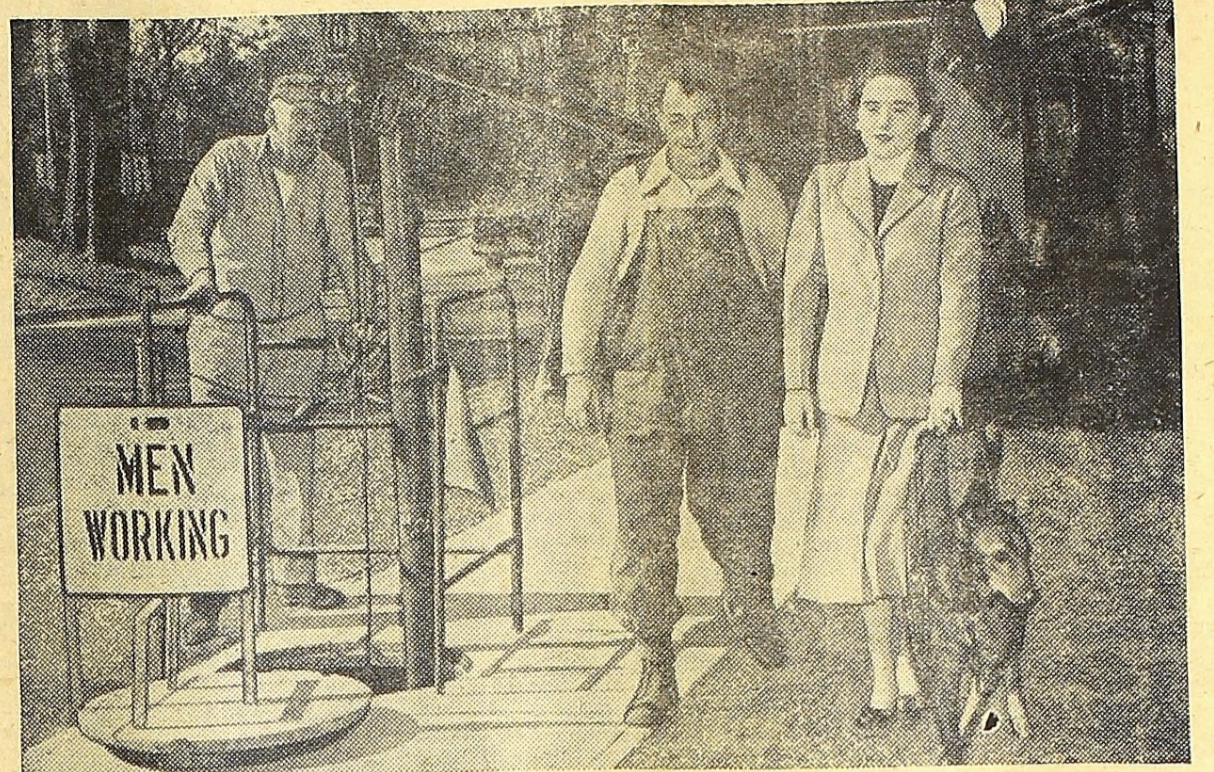
It is Ordered, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court

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.



Two Michigan Bell men, Albert Hand, left, and Albert Snook, right, assist Marian Knoll around a construction job in East Lansing, with the help of her Seeing Eye dog, "Queenie."

"TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:"

With that simple opening, Marian Knoll, a Michigan State College employee, began a letter to Michigan Bell. Because we feel her story concerns you, too, we quote from it here:

"I should like to express my appreciation for the courtesy shown me by the men on the construction crew when they were laying the tile and underground cable along Grand River in East Lansing.

"I do not see and although I have a fine dog it was a relief to know that the men were watching to see that I got around

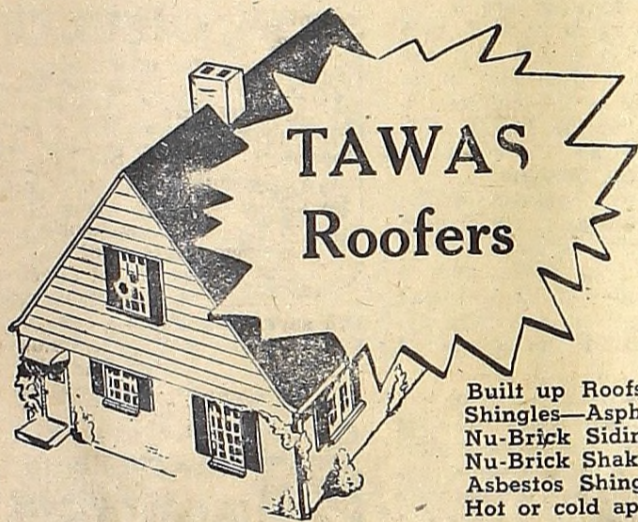
the bad spots in good shape. When I asked if things would be cleared away by the following morning, one man replied, 'I think so, but if not, there will be someone to watch out for you.'

"Construction work is always unpleasant and especially so when one does not see. However, the inconvenience and irritation are considerably lessened when such courtesies are extended to the public."

Since you are concerned with good telephone service, we thought you'd be interested in Marian Knoll's letter.

It's people who make telephone service good!

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



TAWAS Roofers

Built up Roofs
Shingles—Asphalt Wood
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Nu-Brick Shake Siding
Asbestos Shingle Siding
Hot or cold applications.
No Down Payment
1 to 3 Years to Pay—

Roy Grossmeyer

Phone 757-J—Evenings 264

EAST TAWAS

Hosiery Sale

One Week Only—Beginning Saturday Morning



"Northmont"
"Roman Stripe"
"As You Like It"

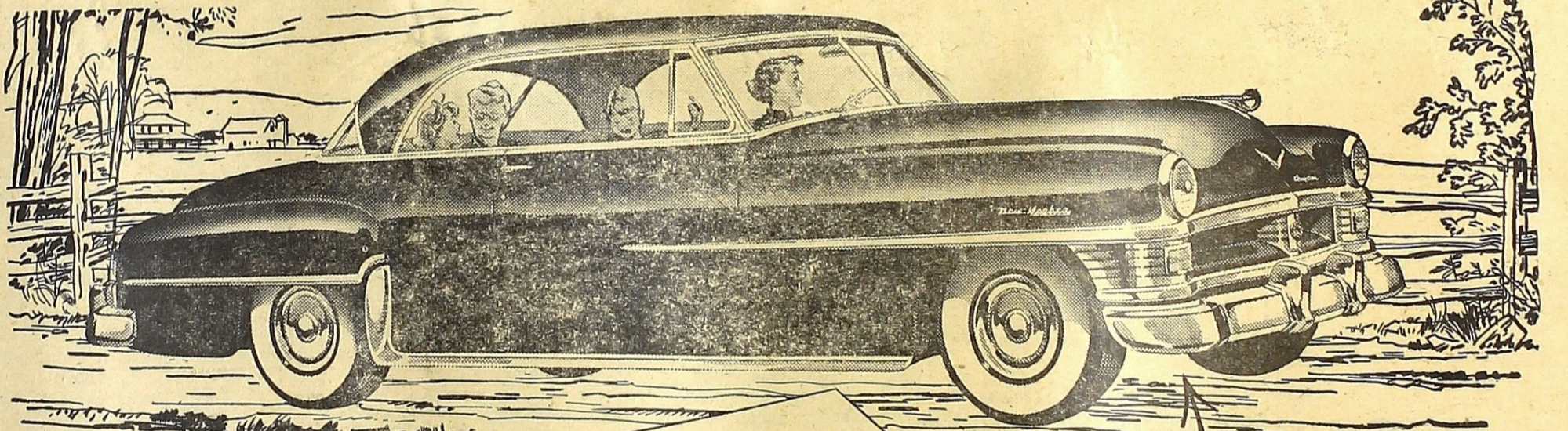
Nylons

REGULAR PRICE \$1.65

Now **ONLY \$1.32**

C. L. McLean & Co.

TAWAS CITY



FirePower
ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES

... because
there
aren't any!

Chrysler's new FirePower engine has rocked the automobile business right down to its roots.

Quietly, behind all the laboratory talk of "engines of tomorrow" . . . Chrysler has built a revolutionary engine for you to drive today!

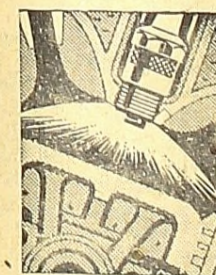
It can give you 180 horsepower, to surpass any other engine in any other car. It develops its power in its own new kind of way!

But you don't have to "baby" it . . . or give it fancy quality gasoline to get that 180 horsepower performance!

FirePower takes any regular grade gasoline you care to buy . . . and adds its own new "mechanical octanes" to the power-giving octanes of the gasoline itself.

The result is something new and startling in responsiveness . . . and in safety, too. You get quicker and smoother control of when and how you move than you have ever felt before.

It's the engine of tomorrow . . . on the road for you today . . . and your Chrysler dealer invites you now to try it, in the all-around most astonishing new car you ever drove!



180 HORSEPOWER

Here's the new Hemispherical Combustion Chamber that's the heart of Chrysler FirePower. Its new, designed-in "mechanical octanes" make regular grade gas do what best premium grades can't do in any other engine you can drive today!

Chrysler FirePower Finest engine ever put in an automobile

Edw. Graham & Sons

Main St.

Whittemore

Dear Editor:

... the letters start. Then many readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR tell the Editor how much they enjoy this daily world-wide newspaper.

"The Monitor is the most carefully edited newspaper in the U. S. . . ."
 "Valuable aid in teaching."
 "News that is complete and fair."
 "The Monitor surely is a reader's necessity . . ."

You, too, will find the Monitor informative, with complete world news . . . and as necessary as your HOME TOWN paper.

Use this coupon for a Special Introductory subscription—26 ISSUES FOR ONLY \$1—And listen Tuesday nights over ABC stations to "The Christian Science Monitor Views the News."

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Please send me an introductory subscription to The Christian Science Monitor—26 issues. I enclose \$1.

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With . . . The County Agent

It takes a lot of planning to set up a Grass Day Program. There are many practices that the farm crop specialists want to demonstrate. As Grass Day implies, the emphasis is on forage crops and it is important to show the methods of seeding that will give the best stands of the legumes and grasses.

As you know, the 1952 Grass Day will be at the Jim Mielock farm. In order for the seedlings to show up next year it was necessary to make some seedings this spring. So Denny Clanahan, Michigan State College Specialist, and I went out to Jim's farm last week and set out 21 plots in his oat field. We hope to demonstrate the effect that various rates of fertilization will have upon the stand of Alfalfa and brome. Another factor influencing stands is depth planting, so we have three plots on which the seed was sown on the surface, shallow and as deep as possible.

Jim had a garden hose attached to his seeder and was sowing alfalfa in bands and so in order to compare broadcasting with the band method we took the hose off for one plot.

We hope to find out what the rate of planting of the companion crop has to do with the stand of seeding. So we set up four plots where we planted two bushels and one bushel per acre seven inches apart and two and one bushels per acre 14 inches apart.

Knowing that farmers are interested in varieties and mixtures we set up four plots that will show various mixtures of Hardigan and Ranger alfalfa, alsike, lodino and brome grass. We also sowed small

plots of White Dutch clover, Italian and Empire birdsfoot trefoil, Ladino clover, Alta fescue and Reed canary grass.

Bill Herriman has just completed his new milk house. It is built against the barn which is an important labor saving arrangement. The building is well insulated which will give good protection against freezing in the winter. Bill is installing a hot water heater, wash tank and can rack all of which will reduce the chore of cleaning the utensils. His electric cooler is located near the double door from the barn and the outside door of the milkhouse. This arrangement means a minimum number of steps both for the milkster and the milk hauler. He plans to have all the hot water he needs for washing cows before milking, heating milk for calves and washing utensils.

The size of the milkhouse is adequate for twice the herd he has now. Having these important improvements will shorten the milking time which will help Bill get to his Farm Bureau and Fair Board meetings in good time.

The larvae of the pine sawflies have now started to hatch and are feeding on the needles of Scotch, Red and Jack pine, Michigan State College authorities report.

Lester E. Bell, extension forester at Michigan State College says these insects can be controlled by use of a foliage spray of three pounds of 50 percent DDT and four pounds of lead arsenate per 100 gallons of water. A 5 per cent DDT dust is also effective for control on small trees that can be easily covered with the dust.

Hale News

Mrs. Stanley Durham and Mrs. Herbert Durham were shopping in Tawas City Friday.

Mrs. Charles Bills has been on the sick list this past week. Joy is home from Bible school taking care of her.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Slosser spent the week with his parents, the Hugh Slossers.

Alice Bill has work in East Tawas.

Mrs. Doris Thayer shopped in West Branch Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wagner and Ruth Durham spent Sunday in Flint with the Floyd Burnside and Jack Daugharty families. Marilyn Haight returned home with them after spending the week with her mother at Escorse.

Some equipment was moved into the bank building Monday.

Mrs. Bernadine Swanson and Betty are moving to Roscommon, where she has accepted a church in that city. She had resigned as pastor in the church at Hale. We wish her every success in her new charge.

Herbert Londo has pneumonia. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Dorothy Streeter, Hazel Buck, Ena Graves and Mrs. Robert Buck were in Bay City Monday.

The Dr. Kelker Bible Class met Monday evening with a 7:00 o'clock family fellowship supper. Rev. and Mrs. Mercer of the Tawas City Baptist Church were present. Rev. Mercer gave a short inspiring talk followed by some musical numbers Mr. Shellenbarger and Mr. VanHouten.

Mrs. Albert Spencer and Mrs.

Harold Funk and Mrs. Doris Thayer were shoppers in Saginaw last Tuesday.

Wedding Bells are ringing.

The Pioneer meeting and homecoming last Wednesday was a great success and will be day long remembered at Hale.

The Hebert Durham, Stanley Durham and Robert Buck families were at Jose Lake Sunday afternoon.

Edna Yawger, Ena Graves, Dorothy Streeter, Hazel Buck and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck were in Bay City on Monday.

Rev. Don Morris of Saginaw is building a cottage on Loon Lake.

Rev. Ralph Brown and wife of Flint were visitors at the Glenwood Streeter home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Greve have moved back to their home south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Erving Self of Flint were visitors here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buck and Mrs. Katy Buck were in Saginaw last Friday to see Mrs. Ed Hickman who is in the hospital.

Townline

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and daughter Nancy and son Billie visited at the home of Mrs. Mary Rutterbush and his mother Alice M. Davis who has been with Mrs. Rutterbush and Truman since Easter.

Mrs. Evalde Freel and family of Whittemore spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freel.

Mrs. Alvin Kendall and family spent Friday with relatives in Bay City.

Mrs. Mary Rutterbush and son Truman and Mrs. Alice Davis visited over the week end at Hersey, Michigan with her daughter and son in law.

Miss Joyce Thibault and Joan Roemer spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Vernon Beaubien of Tawas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Provost of Whittemore visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ulman Sunday.

Clarence Fowler and family of Bay City visited Mrs. Ted Winchell over the week end.

Elsie, Otto and Ben Ruterbush visited at the home of Mrs. Mary Rutterbush this week.

Mrs. Belle Earhart and friend of Whittemore spent Thursday with Mrs. Ted Winchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jordan and family of Sherman visited her mother Mrs. Joseph Ulman Sunday.

Dwayne Reinke visited his aunt Mrs. Helen Ulman three days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Whitney and daughter Ina called on Mrs. Ted Winchell Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wagner and son Eric of Bay City visited Mrs. Mary Rutterbush Sunday.

Mrs. Carsmen and son Harry of Harrisville visited Mr. and Mrs. Burton Freel Sunday.

Verne Eckstein of Whittemore called on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ulman one day this week.

Mrs. Bertha Fredrickson called on Mrs. Ted Winchell Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Davis of Tawas City were callers the past week at the home of Mrs. Mary Rutterbush.



MRS. LORA C. RATHVON

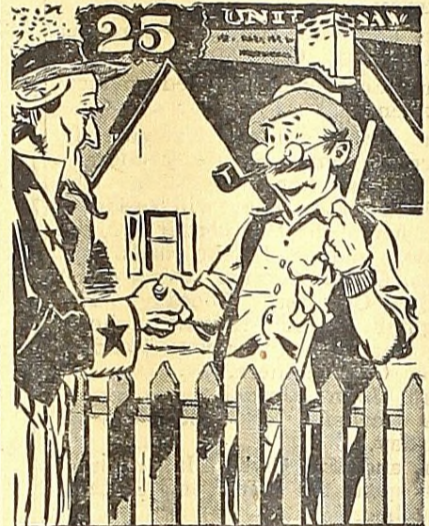
Mrs. Laura C. Rathvon of Boston, Mass., was named President of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, at its Annual meeting on June 4.

She participated in Christian Science Camp Welfare activities during two world wars, and has served The Mother Church in a number of special assignments, including membership on the Bible Lesson Committee.

She has been active in Christian Science for almost 40 years. She is the widow of William R. Rathvon, who was a member of the Christian Science Board of Directors.

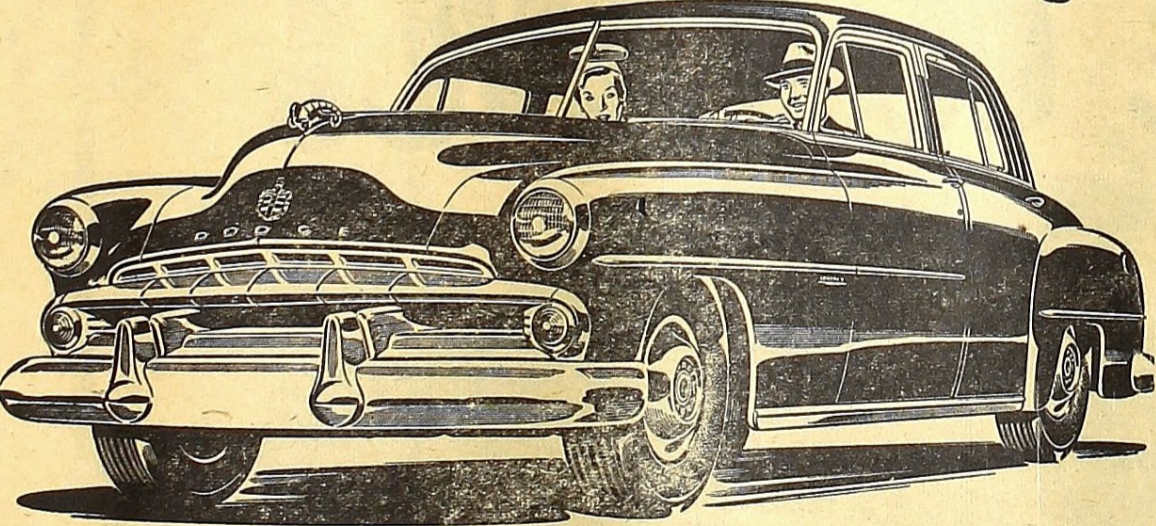
NEW PITTSBURGH RUBBERIZED PAINT—all colors. J. Barkman Lumber Co., Tawas City.

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HOME and INDUSTRY
INSTALLATIONS
 —SEE—
Tawas Electric
EAST TAWAS
Our Prices Are the Lowest



We are living today in the automatic age, the era of automatic home appliances, of gadgets. Your government has made available an automatic way of saving by the Payroll Savings Plan where you work and the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank. The purchase of U. S. Defense Bonds spells financial protection for your family and for your country. "Security is not only a matter of individual concern, the security of all is America's security." One way you can provide double security is to start buying U. S. Defense Bonds today.

COME IN...AND DRIVE IT HOME!



NAME THE DEAL YOU'D LIKE ON THIS BIG NEW '51 DODGE—

SHARE IN OUR SUCCESS
 WALK IN...
 DRIVE OUT WITH THE BEST DEAL OF THE YEAR

FOR MONTHS DODGE sales have been zooming! That's why we're celebrating . . . why we're making it mighty easy for you to trade now and get the deal of your life!

So come in early . . . for best choice of models and colors! Get our generous allowance figure on your present car. It'll probably make your monthly payments much smaller than you expect. And for just a few dollars a week you can start right now enjoying all the many extra advantages Dodge gives you.

With the deal of your life waiting, it'll pay you to come in today and drive home a big new Dodge!

1951 Dependable **DODGE**
Drive it five minutes and you'll drive it for years

Immediate delivery on most models if you act NOW!

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HI-SPEED PREMIUM

EXTRA LONG MILEAGE

HIGH ANTI-KNOCK

QUICK STARTING

SMOOTH ACCELERATION

Here's An Important Message for Motorists . . .

Hi-Speed Gasoline Stations have just introduced TWO NEW Motor Fuels . . . the POWER TWINS. They both set a New high degree of perfection in supreme quality and performance. The SUPER-BALANCED-POWER of the New Hi-Speed Power Twins is the very latest . . . worthwhile contribution to the Motoring Public by Advanced Modern Refining Science.

If you want your car to give Rapid Acceleration . . . Extra Long Mileage for Greater Economy . . . Smooth Knockless Performance . . . here is just what you have been waiting for . . . the New Hi-Speed Power Twins.

GET IN THE LEAD . . . WITH THE NEW HI-SPEED . . . DRIVE IN AT THE HI-SPEED SIGN TODAY!

Your Neighborhood
HI-SPEED
GAS STATION

Lower Hemlock

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClure of Birmingham were Sunday visitors at McArdles.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grabow and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simons, Jr. who spent a few days at Indianapolis at the auto races returned Thursday. The Simons left Friday for Detroit and the Grabows and family left for the Upper Peninsula They returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bouchard and family spent Sunday in Essexville with their daughter Mrs. Robert Horner and children. Paul Bouchard accompanied them and

will stay with the Leo Bouchard family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelkie and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wendt of Tawas City were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry, Jr.

Mrs. Matt Lappanan of Port Hope was a visitor at the Raymond Warner home over Memorial Day.

Mrs. Sophia Murrell gave a Stanley demonstration at McArdles Monday evening.

Norma, Willard and Marshall Bouchard drove to Flint Sunday. Norma and Willard returned Sunday evening and Marshall remained for a week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bouchard.

Mrs. Louise McArdle and Mrs. John McArdle called on Mr. and Mrs. Jay Thomas in Tawas City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fahselt visited Mr. and Mrs. John Katterman, Sr. Sunday evening. Kirk Wendt of Tawas City is spending a week with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Katterman, Sr.

We are sorry to hear of Mrs. Henry Fahselt's illness and wish her a speedy recovery.

Gerald Anschuetz celebrated his thirteenth birthday Tuesday evening with a party at his home. His grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Rempert and Rhea and Marv Ulman attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Rempert and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rempert spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anschuetz.

Arthur Anschuetz has just completed his new silo.



IN THE 80's

AND 90's before the dawn of the motor age, and when the bicycle represented frivolity's peak, life was safer and accidents fewer. Today the need for accident and health insurance is apparent enough to those who understand statistics on sickness, injuries and accidental death.

Don't put off getting that accident and health insurance.

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EAST TAWAS

IT'S TO LAUGH!
"THE FUNNY PAGE"
... the kind of humor everyone needs ...
READ IT THIS WEEK AND EVERY WEEK



TAWAS Roofers

Built up Roofs
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Hot or cold applications.

No Down Payment
1 to 3 Years to Pay—

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EAST TAWAS

Look TO THE WANT ADS

Tell the town what you want to buy, rent, swap, hire, lend or borrow! And the one sure-fire way to get results is through the classified ads... the town's largest meeting place for buyers and sellers When you're stumped for:

A house or apartment
New or used furniture

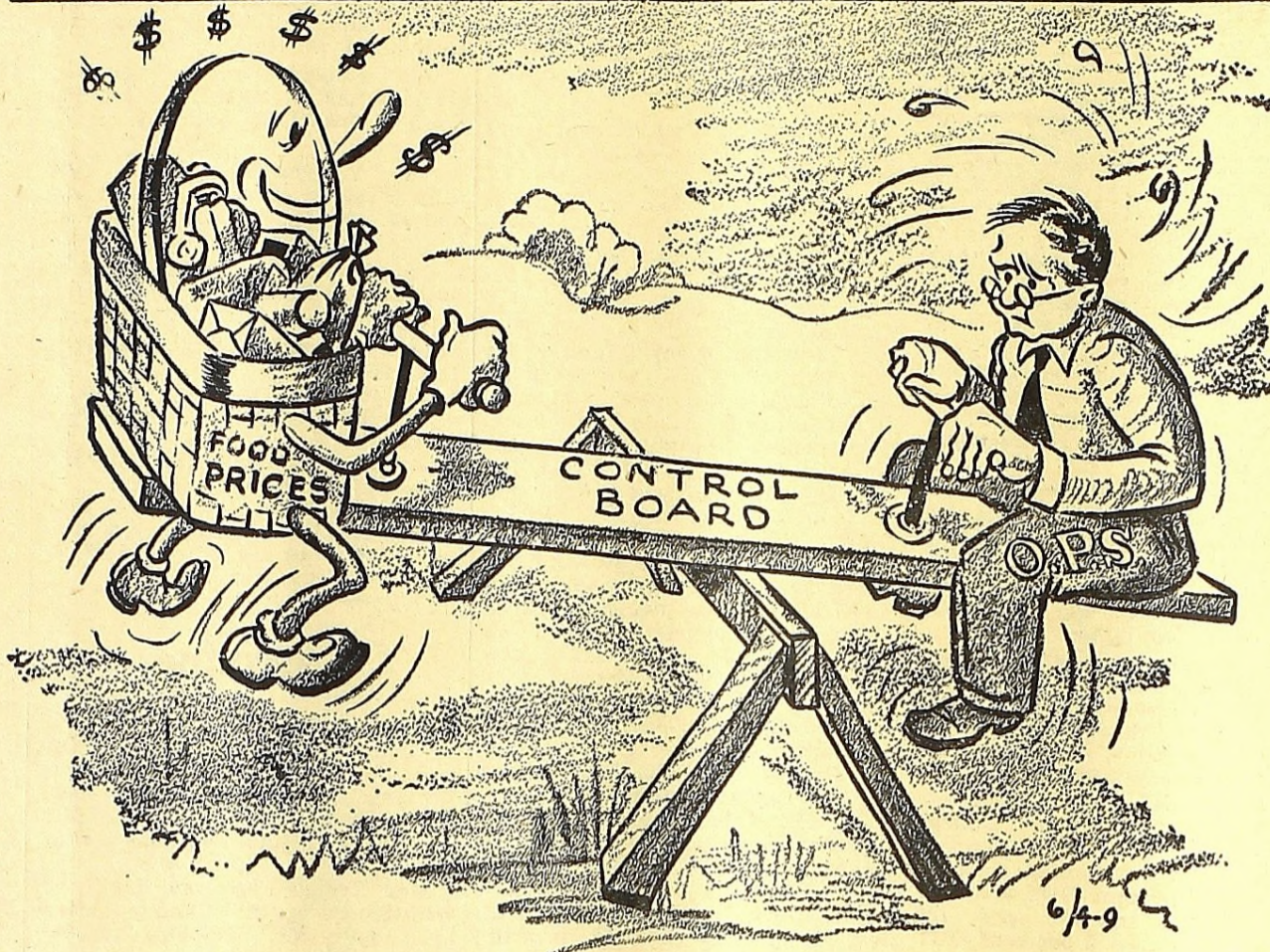
A new employee or employer

Turn to the want-ads to turn a neat profit! And an ad-taker is waiting to help you break into print!

**READ FOR PROFIT!
USE FOR RESULTS!**

The Tawas Herald Phone 68-W

Keeping Things in Balance?



Sherman

Orville Bellon and his mother were at Standish on business Friday.

George Grabow visited with relatives at National City Sunday.

Freddy St. James took very sick Friday evening. Dr. Hasty of West Branch was called and the young lad was taken to the hospital at West Branch that same evening.

A. B. Schneider and Pat Corrigan were at Bay City for medical treatment Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Bellon is visiting with relatives at Flint for a couple of weeks.

Bob and Elwood Ruckle were in Standish Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kloppe and son of Bay City visited at the home of her parents over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haselhubn and son Fred of Detroit spent a couple of days last week at their cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sny of Saginaw were visitors at the Clifford St. James home Sunday.

Mrs. Merlin McLean spent a

couple of days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLean in Tawas City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George O'Farrell and sons Elmer and Elwood of Rose City were callers here Thursday evening.

A number of young people gathered at the home of Gerald St. James Tuesday evening and gave him a pleasant surprise, the occasion being his birthday. A weiner roast, games and dancing were enjoyed after which all departed for their homes wishing Gerald many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jaglin were at Tawas City on business Tuesday.

McIvor News

The eighth graders left on their trip Friday and returned Saturday evening. They went to Detroit to see the Tigers play. They enjoyed themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harten and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Renger and Delores Monday.

Mrs. Della Winchell entertained

relatives over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Willis and Sharon were callers in Tawas Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder went to Bay City Monday where Mr. Schroeder received medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newvine, Jr. returned home Saturday after a two weeks honeymoon in the southern states. They will reside at their home on the corner of the Meadow and Sand Lake roads.

Mrs. Orville Strauer was a caller in Bay City last Tuesday. Her daughter Elaine returned home with her. She has been attending Junior College there.

Mrs. John Jordan and family were callers in East Tawas Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Blackburn of Flint spent the week end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winchell and family of Detroit spent the week end at their home here.

Pete Scollia visited his daughter Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newvine, Sr. were called to Merrill as their

daughter had an emergency operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Norris and family have moved back on the farm here. He will continue to work in Flint and will come home on week ends. We all welcome them back.

Burleigh News

Mr. and Mrs. James Brigham are driving a nice tan Mercury

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman and family of Flint spent the week end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ross.

The contractor from Bay City has a crew of men working on the construction of the new school building.

Mike Jordan attended the ball game at Turner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith were business callers at Tawas Monday afternoon.

Mrs. George Smith and children Floyd and Jeannie were callers in Bay City and Midland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Partlo and children of Whittemore were callers at the home of her parents here.

Several families from here took in the party at the Whittemore Community Hall Thursday evening.

A large crowd attended the shower given for Mrs. Lucille Nichols at the Rainbow Gardens Thursday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Schneider took her grand children to Tawas Saturday and Sunday so they could do some perch fishing.

Lee Roush of Saginaw spent the week end with his grandmother Mrs. Cal Billings.

Mrs. Frank Smith and daughter Evelyn were callers in West Branch and Bay City Thursday

MEMORIALS and MARKERS

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Andrew Anschuetz
ING STYLE. WORK

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CHILDREN'S SHOES FOR RUGGED WEAR

At low factory-to-you prices Charles Chester Children's Shoes are at the top of the class in fit, wear and style. Every style sold with factory guarantee of satisfaction or your money back.

FRANK BLUST—Tawas City

Your Charles Chester Shoe Specialist

FACTORY-TO-YOU—America's Greatest Shoe Value

HOTPOINT and GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

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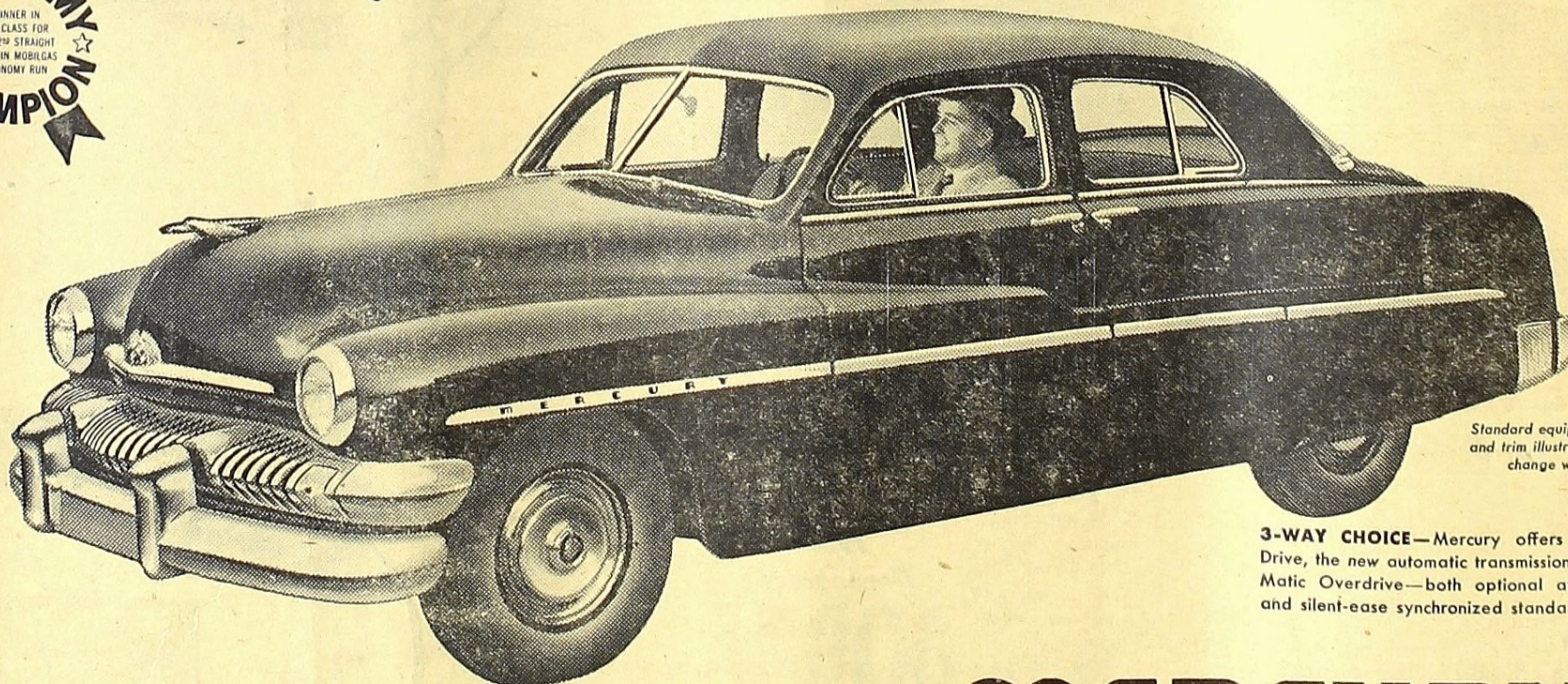
Tawas Electric Sales & Service

Phone 344

East Tawas

What **Economy!** ☆ What **Performance!**
What **Value!** ☆ What a **Deal!** (the Best in Town!)

What a Car!



Standard equipment, accessories, and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice.

3-WAY CHOICE—Mercury offers Merc-O-Matic Drive, the new automatic transmission... Touch-O-Matic Overdrive—both optional at extra cost—and silent-ease synchronized standard transmission.

For "the deal of your life!"—**MERCURY**

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TAWAS CITY

WANT AD SECTION

for **BUYING SELLING TRADING RENTING LOANS SERVICE**

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Used ice box. Cheap. Otto Zollweg. 22-1-p

FOR SALE—Pedestal lavatory, complete with faucets and trap. \$10.00. 30 gal oil water heater. \$40.00. Call 512-W, after 6:00 p.m. E. Phelps. 22-1-p

FOR SALE—Potatoes, George Tolgo, 2 3/4 mi. west, 1/4 mi. south of Singing Bridge. 22-2-p

FOR SALE—Summer dresses, bird cage like new. Shoes and other articles. Phone 655-R by Tawas Industries. 22-1-p

Petunias, Pansies, Snapdragons, Asters. 45c doz. \$2.50 per box. F. C. Kohler Greenhouses, Mikado, Mich. 22-1-p

FRYERS FOR SALE—\$1.00 each. Hens \$2.00. Clendis Bridge, 6 mi. west on M55 and 1/2 mi. north. 22-2-p

FOR SALE—3 small ice boxes, apt. size. Reasonable. Lang Dairy Bar. 22-1-p

BARGAIN TOWN
Used Studio \$17.50; New 9 x 12 Linoleum Rugs \$6.95; Electric Refrigerator \$30.00; Used baby bed \$5.00; New 6 H. P. gas motor 100.00 (Briggs & Stratton); Used porch glider 20.00; Electric Stove 20.00; Sinks 3.00 up; Lots of doors 2.00 up; Kitchen tables, chairs, dressers, beds, apt. size elec. stoves, water heater, washers, throw rugs, good used tires and cars, washer parts, car parts, etc.
We buy and sell everything. Open every day 8:00 to 8:00
Save 10% on Gasoline purchases.
BARGAIN TOWN
Phone 526W 1250 So. US 23

FOR SALE—Chippewa potatoes for eating and seed. \$1.00 per bu. No. 1s. Seed 75c per bu. Arthur Anschuetz phone 1167-J1. 22-3-p

FOR SALE—Cabbage, Tomato and Cauliflower plants. Orville McDonald, Phone 443. 22-2-p

FOR SALE—Small baby crib, good condition. Arthur Anschuetz, phone 1167-J1. 22-3-p

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous furniture. Phone 878-W4. 22-1-p

MUCK GARDNERS—We have Sweet Spanish Onion and celery plants \$2.00 per box. F. C. Kohler Greenhouse, Mikado Mich. 22-1-p

The famous Johnson and Martin Outdoor Motors Sales and Service New and Used. Jerry's Fishing Resort, Coastguard rd., East Tawas. Phone 250J-3. 22-2-p

FOR SALE—Large cement mixer. Mrs. Paul Harvey, Oscoda. Phone 169F12. 21 3 p

MEMORIALS and MARKERS
FINAL LETTERING and DATES MADE. MATCH-GUARANTEED.
Phone 1086J-1 Tawas City
Andrew Anschuetz
ING STYLE. WORK

WANTED

WANTED—Poplar logs and poplar lumber. Huron Rustic Lumber Co., Tawas City phone 673. 22-1-p

WANTED—Skeet and blue rock trap. Call 1176-J1. 21 2 b

WANTED—Help

HELP WANTED—Two girls for employment at Bay Theatre. Must be over 16. Apply manager Family Theatre. 21 2 b

Avon Products requires energetic women for sales work in East Tawas and Tawas City. Write Louise Best, Traverse City. 22-1-p

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. 20-2-p

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. 20-3-p

FOR RENT—Strictly modern 2 bedroom cottage. By month or season. Call at Lang's Dairy Bar.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our friends, relatives and neighbors who in sending flowers, cards and other remembrances to our beloved husband and father, helped ease the great loss in our recent bereavement.

It was Mr. Moeller's wish that everyone who visited him during his illness in the hospital be again thanked for their kindnesses. We would also like to thank those who wanted to visit him in his home but because of his severe illness, were unable to do so.

We would like to take this opportunity to express our deep gratitude to the heartfelt efforts brought to us through our church services for him. We too, appreciate the special tribute paid to him by the business men of our community during the hour of his burial.

Let us thank all, who in any way expressed their sympathy. Mrs. Charles E. Moeller, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Moeller and son. The Moeller Families,

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Bids for the excavating, filling landscaping and relocation of Dead Creek project will be received at the office of secretary of the Tawas City school board on or before 12 o'clock, the 9th day of June, 1951. Plans and specifications may be inspected at my office. The Tawas City School Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
John N. Brugger, secretary.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City in said County, on the 4th day of June, 1951.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Otilia Ziehl Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, 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 13th day of August, 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.

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 24th day of May, 1951.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Anschuetz Deceased.

Ferdinand Anschuetz having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 25th 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 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

LEGAL NOTICES

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 4th day of June, 1951.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah Blackstock, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by n 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.

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 31st day of May, 1951.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of George A. Prescott, Jr., 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

LEGAL NOTICES

place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased 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.

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 31st day of May, 1951.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles D. Love, Deceased.

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

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 Lempke 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 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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said county, on the 21st day of May, 1951.

Present, Honorable H. Read Smith Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Emma L. Carson, deceased.

L. J. Bowman having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 11th day of June, 1951, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of

LEGAL NOTICES

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

In the Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

In the Matter of the Estate of Robert Wickham, Deceased.

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City in said County on the 24th day of May, 1951.

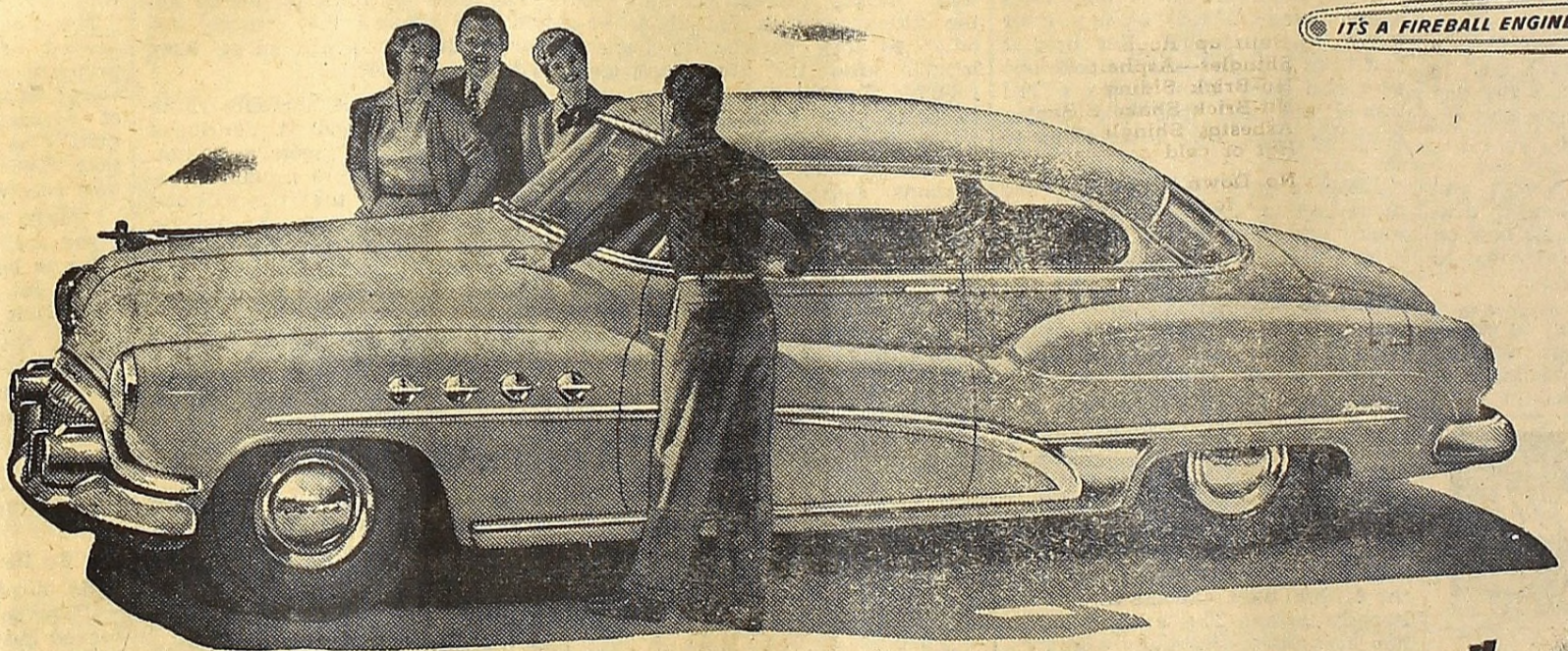
Present: Hon. H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

Nellie Wickham, widow of the above named deceased, having filed her petition praying for the appointment of Herbert Hertzler administrator of said estate and stating that said deceased died seized of no real estate, and an inventory of the assets of said estate duly appraised at the sum of \$649.63 and also a bond by the proposed administrator in the sum of \$300.00 as provided by statute hereinafter mentioned, on the application of said petitioner;

It is ordered that the 18th day of June, 1951 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the Probate Office in the Court House in the City of Tawas City in said County is hereby appointed as the time and place for all persons interested in said estate to show cause why said administrator should not be appointed and that said estate be probated under the provisions of the Probate Code relating to small estates being M. S. A. 27-3178(448-450), by payment of the funeral bill of said deceased and turning the balance of the proceeds of said estate over to said widow.

It is further ordered, that 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.



"Some day I'm going to own a Roadmaster"

ONE thing that interests us mightily is the fact that so many people are stepping up, when they buy automobiles.

We've been looking at surveys, and it seems that just about everyone wants a better car than the one he's now driving.

So we know how you feel, and we'd like to help you make your dreams come true.

We'd like you to discover how fine a fine car can be.

We'd like you to stretch out in the room of a ROADMASTER—feel the luxury of its double-depth cushions—stroke the fine texture of its fabrics.

We'd like you to know the proud levelness of its ride—and its gentle obedience to your hand on the wheel.

We'd like to show you the many extras this custom-built Buick provides—at no extra charge when we come to make out a bill of sale.

But above all, we'd like you to experience two thrills found exclusively in ROADMASTERS.

One is the smooth might of its Fireball Engine. The other is the supreme simplicity of Dynaflo Drive, which is, incidentally, one of the many features included in the price.

We try to hold down our enthusiasm in talking about this masterful beauty.

We might claim—you'll find more room—more comfort—

more luxury—a smoother ride—more conveniences—more thrill in a ROADMASTER than in any other car in the fine-car field.

But why spoil the thrill of discovery? Come find out for yourself how completely a 1951 ROADMASTER fulfills the dreams of the car you hope sometime to own.

And let us whisper something to you: The cost of making this step to ROADMASTER ownership is less than most people believe.

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

ROADMASTER
Custom Built by BUICK

YOUR KEY TO GREATER VALUE

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

by HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

Wm. Look & Sons 200 Newman St. East Tawas

Look TO THE WANT ADS

Tell the town what you want to buy, rent, swap, hire, lend or borrow! And the one sure-fire way to get results is through the classified ads... the town's largest meeting place for buyers and sellers when you're stumped for:

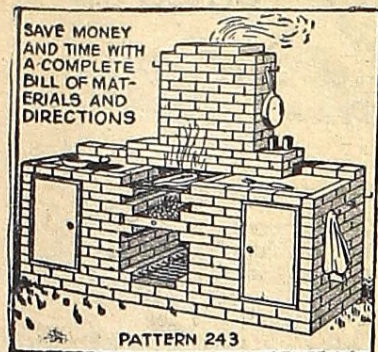
- A house or apartment
- New or used furniture
- A new employee or employer

Turn to the want-ads to turn a neat profit! And an ad-taker is waiting to help you break into print!

READ FOR PROFIT! USE FOR RESULTS!

The Tawas Herald Phone 68-W

Outdoor Fireplace Is Easy, Cheap to Build



Build An Outdoor Fireplace
THIS PATTERN shows every step in making the unit to use wood or charcoal. Notice the two storage cabinets. Directions for making the sliding grill and charcoal drawer are included. Complete list of materials. Ask for pattern 243 and enclose 25c.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
Bedford Hills, New York

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Quilted coverlets are precious possessions and need to be washed and dried with care. The sagging weight of a wet coverlet causes uneven drying on the line and distorts its shape. If you haven't an automatic gas dryer, borrow the use of one for drying your coverlets. Set the dial at high temperature to completely dry for 20 to 25 minutes and the coverlet will be soft, fluffy and perfectly shaped.

To prevent the flowerettes from breaking off as you lift cauliflower from the pan, put the vegetable into a clean cloth tied to form a bag. Cook, of course, over a low gentle simmer flame.

Spill your pins and needles? A dime-store magnet in your sewing box will pick them up in a flash.

Grease may splash onto the wall behind your range. Cut a sheet of plastic to fasten on the wall. Then a quick wipe with a soap cloth will keep it clean.

Foods that are easily self-served, containing a minimum of liquid to spill or run, are the ideal ones to serve at a buffet meal.

Machine oil may be removed by touching the spots while fresh with chloroform or ether.

If you have a dish drainer or other utensil with legs that scrape or are rusty, try putting a rubber eraser (taken from a pencil) on the legs.

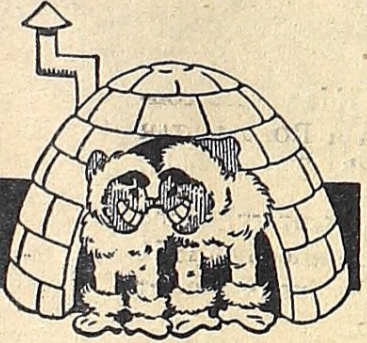
Some early preparations for a meal, to save last-minute rushing, might include chilling tomato juice, mixing dishes that need to be cooked, make breads the day before, and set the table and arrange any decorations.

Some of the new cotton and rayon fabrics for slip covers, draperies, and glass curtains now on the market have been treated to make them flame resistant.

Buffet meals are easy to serve, for the food can be arranged on the dining room table, a sideboard, or even in the living room.



1 Pkg. Makes 2 Quarts
Kool-Aid
SOFT DRINKS



Seen the new rooms? ... at THE SHERMAN

Chicago's Make the Sherman your hotel in Chicago personality
• New rooms, dramatically designed.
• Fascinating restaurants, including the beautiful new College Inn Porterhouse, famous Wall of the Sea.
• Handy-to-everything location.
• Garage in hotel.

HOTEL SHERMAN
Randolph and Clark Streets
CHICAGO

Frank W. Berling, Board Chairman
James A. Hart, President
Pat Hoy, V.P. and Gen'l Mgr.

HOMER CROY'S Jesse James WAS MY NEIGHBOR

NEW STORY SO FAR:
Shortly after Jesse James, still virtually a boy, has robbed his first bank, he joins up with Cole Younger's bandit gang. They succeed in robbing the bank at Russellville, Kentucky. The Russellville bankers, however, put a detective on the bandits' trail and Jesse suddenly is seized with an urge to travel. He goes to New York, Panama and thence to California. Upon his return to Missouri some months later he lives a quiet life for a year. Then he suddenly joins Cole Younger and his brother Frank in robbing the Gallatin, Missouri, bank. After that follows a spectacular raid on the bank at Corydon, Iowa. Robert Pinkerton starts on the gang's trail.

CHAPTER V

Jesse and Frank were questioned, but proved by neighbors and friends that they had been at home during the robbery, hard at work as all honest citizens should be. In the course of their career the Boys were many times kept from arrest by this kind of testimony; sometimes it arose out of fear, but mostly it arose from friendship or from a sharing of the Boys' attitude toward banks and railroads. The incident when Jesse and Frank stayed overnight and Jesse practiced pistol-shooting with young John Carmichael is supposed to have taken place after the Corydon affair, for the Carmichael farm lay on their path back to Clay County.) The Boys disappeared again. Jesse was now twenty-three years and six months old.

Forty thousand dollars is a great deal of money, even when divided among seven, but money slips away, and Jesse's general principle was to live comfortably when he had it until what he had was about gone; then he would start to stew around how to get more. Frank, on the other hand, was more provident. It didn't slip through his fingers as it did Jesse's. Frank wasn't the harum-scarum Jesse was; nor was he as much fun.

Columbia Affair Goes Badly; Cashier Killed

So now things move along to April 29, 1872, a little less than a year after the public-speaking in Corydon. The place is Columbia, Kentucky. Five men canter down the street; three enter the bank. But the affair doesn't go well. When they come out the cashier is dead and all there is in the grain sack is \$1500.

The posse comes back and tells how it almost got them, once.

This robbery did have one serious effect. It made the detectives redouble their efforts. But as yet no arrests were made.

More and more the James Boys were being talked about; their fame was spreading. Yet neither had been arrested and the only one who had ever been inside a jail was Frank and that was during guerrilla days. Was Jesse to go to jail?

Jesse was soon desperate for money again. And at this juncture, most providentially, Kansas City held a fair. Why, this was just at his back door! Suddenly, on the afternoon of September 26, 1872 (six months after the Columbia Call), three masked men swooped down on one of the gates of the fair-ground and seized the cashbox.

The money was in bills, quite a bit in silver. Arrangements had been made with the First National Bank for the bank to stay open after hours and the money taken to it; the bandits had a different idea. The box was dropped into the faithful sack and the three rode happily away. The amount taken has never been definitely established, but it is believed to have been about \$8000.

But this time no posse. The matter was turned over to the police, which promptly ended it.

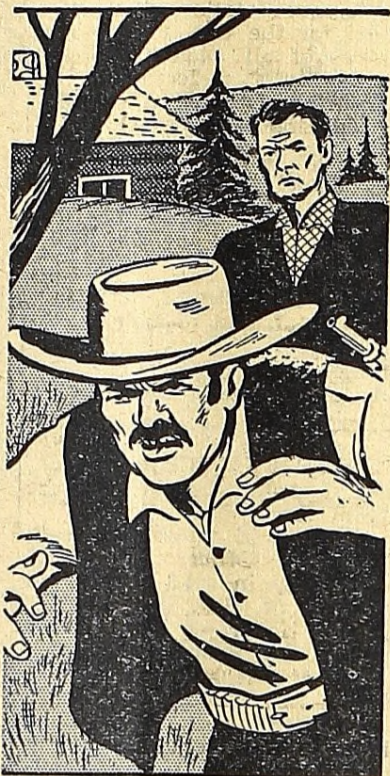
Jesse was becoming more and more the leader. He was the most daring, he would take chances the others wouldn't. And with leadership came problems to solve. For one thing, there was the matter of organizing his men. This was a problem not because it was difficult to get men, but because most of them were no good. He was discovering that it was extremely difficult to get a group of men who could take all the punishment that was necessary and not be at each other's throats. Rain and storm and snow—they had to meet all these. Men who could be depended on in a pinch were a problem. And loyalty too; that was extremely important. In the early part of his career Jesse was very trusting. But toward the end he trusted hardly anyone. He had learned by bitter experience.

Jesse's gang was not static at all; it was constantly changing. From the time he started until he was no more, he had a total of twenty-eight men in his band. One of them he had to kill.

About this time, something began to make an impression on the now-accepted leader of the James-Younger enterprise: this was the increasing number of train robberies.

Hasty historians have said that the 'James-Youngers,' as they came to be called, committed the

first train robbery, but this hardly bears inspection. The first train robbery in the United States occurred the same year as the first bank robbery, which was the handiwork of the James-Youngers. The first train robbery was at Seymour, Indiana, and the date was October 6, 1866; the first bank robbery had been in February of that year. The train robbers were the Reno brothers and they did right well by themselves, getting \$13,000.



From the time he started he had a total of twenty-eight men in his band. One of them he had to kill.

In all, there had been about twenty train robberies in the United States before the James Boys cocked an eye at it. And when they did, the fate of the Renos didn't worry them even a little bit. One robber never seems to think that because another robber has had his fires slaked that he himself will perish, too. No, he tells himself. He is smarter. He won't make the mistakes the other did. So he hoists up his pants and wades in. Pretty soon his pants are full of lead and his mother weighted down with grief.

James, Youngers, Pick Gold Train as Next Job

By some means the James-Youngers discovered that gold was being shipped out of the West and was coming through Omaha on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific; so they decided to inspect months after the Ste. Genevieve robbery. Two of the men—believed to have been Cole Younger and Frank James—were sent to Omaha to take a short course in gold operations. Jesse, in the meantime, led his stalwarts north into Iowa. They came to the quiet little town of Adair, which had never had anything more exciting than a hair-pulling, and went outside of town a short distance to inspect a railroad track which they thought might be in bad condition.

Breaking into a handcar shed they took a spike-bar and hammer, pried off the fishplate, and pulled out the spikes. Then they tied a rope to the rail in such a manner that the rail could be pulled out of alignment. When everything was set, they hid behind the embankment on a curve where the train always slowed down.

The train came along, the rope was pulled. The men had thought the train would merely stop; instead, the engine balanced for an agonizing moment, then toppled over on its side, instantly killing the engineer. Men, women, and children were tossed about in a dreadful scene. But with the tragedy there was also comic relief.

In the day coaches were thirty Chinese who were being brought to this country to be educated. Their passage money had been put up by a church organization which wanted to take them out of heathen China and show them how Christians lived. Some of the Chinese could talk a little English; all wore their queues and long black skirts.

Suddenly the Chinese were thrown violently about in the day coach. They screamed at the top of their voices, not realizing this was part of the American educational system. Then they came tumbling out of the coach. But by this time the bandits had taken command, and to frighten the Chinese they began to fire in the air. It worked perfectly. The Chinese went screaming back into the coach. As if this wasn't enough, one of the bandits, who had entered one end of the coach, now began to pop his pistol. The Chinese screamed louder than ever, not realizing they were receiving an advanced course.

Meantime other things were happening. The gang entered the express car and forced the guard to open the safe, but all they found was \$3000. Frank James and Cole Younger hadn't done such a good

job after all, for they had made a mistake; the next night—just twenty-four hours later—\$75,000 went over that very spot. It was enough to embitter them in their new work.

The troubles of the Chinese were only beginning. Angry because of the small amount of money in the express car, the bandits started down the aisles of the cars with the familiar grain sack, ordering the passengers to toss in their money and valuables. In a few minutes they reached the coach where the Chinese were, and commanded them to throw in. The Chinese didn't understand this part of the curriculum, either, and only stared at the grain bag. One of the bandits made signs of emptying his pockets, but the Chinese didn't have pockets—only sleeves—and so they merely continued to stare at the collection bag and the strange antics of the Americans. In disgust the bandits left, saying things the Chinese had not learned in the church schools. Getting on their horses, they rode away into the night.

Alarm Is Sounded But Posse Gets No Results

Since it was obvious that it would be hours before the train could be righted, it was decided to walk the passengers to the nearest town, which was Anita, Iowa. After a great deal of shouting and badgering, the passengers were started down the track, following the brakeman with a lantern. As the weird procession got underway, one of the Chinese was heard to say (or so it is reported), "Amelica one helle countree."

An emergency telegraph set had been rigged up and cut in on the regular line. Word was dispatched for a wrecking train; and word was spread of the robbery.

Meantime the robbers were on their way back to Missouri. The train crew tried to arouse the farmers and get them to pursue the bandits. The farmers said they hadn't lost any money and that the railroad men could chase them themselves, being as the farmers bore no particular love for the iron horsemen. The railroad then dispatched word to all agents along the way to organize posses. This was backed up by special trains leaving Council Bluffs with men armed to the teeth; they stopped along the way and picked up rented horses that the local agents had arranged for. Then the railroad men went bouncing and jolting along in what they thought was hot pursuit of the robbers.

The State of Iowa leaped to action and offered the princely reward of \$600. The railroad got busy and offered \$5000.

After a time the pursuers came dragging back, and it developed that not one had seen a bandit. Some of the farmers mumbled behind their hands that the railroad men hadn't wanted to. As for the James Boys and their companions, they were back in Missouri. Not a single arrest was ever made.

While it is not true that the James-Younger gang were the first American train robbers, they were the first to wreck a train to further a robbery. The date was July 21, 1873. Jesse was twenty five and eight months.

The outlaws didn't know it, but they had now begun to deal with an entirely different group. The banks had done great quantities of nothing; the railroads really meant business. They had been aroused by the previous robberies; now an engineer had been killed. So they not only put up reward money but they also engaged the Pinkerton Detective Agency to kill or capture. And the agency meant to do exactly that.

But the Boys were pretty experienced, and they had had marvelously good luck. Not one of the band had been killed in action. True, three of them had been hanged afterward by fire-snorting citizens, but none had died while engaged in the raids. The Boys were feeling their oats; they must have felt them pretty well, for it was not long before they participated in two robberies inside of two weeks. One was at Hot Springs, Arkansas; the other at Gad's Hill, Missouri.

Both went well. The former was a stagecoach robbery, a comedown for men who had been doing bank and train work. The date was January 15, 1874. The grain sack took in about \$800, which probably soured the Boys on stagecoaches. The real money was in banks or trains. The Gad's Hill robbery occurred on the last day of that month—January 31, 1874. Better luck; this time—\$12,000; and no one killed, no one caught.

Posses, of course. For appearances.

Now with Jesse James, at the age of twenty-six, becoming a national synonym for banditry, it seems wise to point out the difference between an outlaw and a 'bad man.' They were two vastly different creatures. Jesse James was never a bad man in the sense that the term is usually used.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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

SCRIPTURE: Luke 4: 15; 10: 1-10; Mark 10: 45; John 3: 16; 12: 44-50.
DEVOTIONAL READING: John 10: 7-15.

Not to Be Served

Lesson for June 10, 1951

THERE are at least three ideas of what religion is, and two of them are wrong if Jesus was right.

To put this more correctly: All three ideas have some truth in them, but if either the first or the second is taken as the main and only truth, then religion goes wrong; while Christ's truth carries in itself all the truth the others have.



Dr. Foreman

Religion Is Not Retreat

FIRST of these wrong ideas about religion is that it is a retreat from the world, a private conference between God and the soul—and nothing more.

People holding this idea have literally fled from the world, they have lived as hermits, they have taken vows of silence and not spoken to a living soul for years on end, they have lived in little shut-in communities devoted to contemplation and prayer.

Now the relation between God and the soul is extremely important. Prayer and contemplation are the very atmosphere of religion, and the Christian ought always to be truly separate from the world. But retreating to a cell won't answer. Nobody is any better for taking a vow of silence.

Jesus was not that kind of person. His apartness from the world was not marked by a brick wall, but by his being a different kind of person, in the world.

Religion Is Not a Guarantee

Another wrong idea about religion is that it is a means of gain. Being religious is supposed to be a sure way of getting what you want, it means getting God on your side, it means having all your prayers answered, it means prosperity and success.

Surely no one could study the story of Jesus and come away with that notion in his head! Jesus got neither health, wealth, popularity nor success out of being what he was and doing what he did.

The most respectable citizens regarded him as a wicked man; his property was only the clothes he wore; he is known to us as a 'man of sorrows and acquainted with grief'; as for success, it is written that "he came to his own, and his own received him not."

Well, some one will ask, do you mean to say there is nothing in being a Christian? Don't you get anything at all out of it? That is a fair question.

Yes, there is everything to be gained; but not in that money-making, happiness-guaranteeing fashion. The person who "goes in for religion" hoping to advance his own interests, is still only a selfish man; and selfishness and Christianity are just crosswise.

Not To Be Served

THE third idea is in Jesus' words: "The son of man came not to be served but to serve, and to give his life a ransom for many." And as one of his great followers said: "As he is, so are we in this world." (I John 4:17.)

This is the ideal of service, in its deepest, widest sense; and it takes in both those other ideals of religion. One of the best ways of serving others is to pray for them, as Jesus did. One of the best things we can do for others is to live as close to God as we can. But as Jesus himself said: "For their sakes I dedicate myself."

It is true, also, that something is to be gained from religion; but nothing that a selfish, greedy, money-loving person can understand. As one of the great creeds expresses it, the "benefits of redemption" are assurance of God's love, peace of conscience, increase of grace, and perseverance therein to the end.

These are priceless, but no one can understand such things or even wish for them so long as he is a self-loving person. Jesus served men's bodies and minds, he taught and healed; but deeper than this, he came to save men—save them from their worst selves, bringing them out, from slavery of sin, into the freedom of God.

So the Christian who wants to know the full meaning of his religion will, like his Master, so far as he can find opportunity, serve others' needs in every way he can. And the best service one person can do for another, after all, is to introduce him to Christ.

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Commanders Praise Front Line Morale Of Troops in Korea

A Pentagon general who toils far into each night to insure that Korean commanders are supplied equipment and trained troops is finding inspiration these days in a letter he received from a United States Army battalion commander who is leading army troops in battle.

"I've taken off at first light with them," the battalion commander writes, "fought all day and into the night, buttoned up on a mountain peak in two feet of snow, beat off two counterattacks during the night—and when morning came, found them ready to move out. No gripes, no despair—

"How can you help but love men like that? I've almost decided that United States Army men just don't crack."

The commander said his battalion is well-trained, tough, sound as a dollar, and loves to fight. At the time he wrote, the battalion had been in regimental reserve for five days.

"The men don't like it," he said, "they'd rather be on the move and so would I.

"I've got three rifle companies that are top-notch. There's little to choose between them. In planning an attack, I can toss a coin to determine the company that's going to make the main effort.

"In the past two months, we've experienced almost every type of operation in the book except a river crossing and we're looking forward to that in the near future.

"Of course, the most outstanding thing about this outfit—and it's none of my doing so I can brag about it—is the spirit of the men themselves.

"Whenever I feel low, I get out among them and talk with them—it's the best medicine in the world for the commander who wonders how much further he can push his outfit before it begins to crack."

Determined Traffic Officer Finally Gets Drunken Driver

OSHKOSH, Wis.—Lt. Harry Kripner, traffic officer of Oshkosh, by gosh, is not a man to give up easily. Kripner recently nabbed a weaving motorist, but he had to get his squad car out of a ditch to do it.

As Kripner pulled alongside the weaving car, a third auto hit the squad car. The pursued motorist drove on and Kripner and the other vehicle went into a ditch. The occupant of the third car was injured, so Kripner saw that he was cared for and then radioed for an ambulance.

The officer then backed his own car out of the ditch and caught up with the weaving vehicle, whose driver received a \$100 drunken driving fine.

Blind Brothers Successfully Manage Large Family Farm

KAUKAUNA, Wis.—If you hadn't been told, you would hardly guess the truth as you watch the Willems brothers, Henry and Aloysius, go about the work on the farm that has been in the Willems family for 100 years. Even after you know, it is hard to believe that the two brothers, who move quickly and surely, are both blind.

For almost 30 years Henry and Aloysius have managed the farm and done all the chores. They have daily milked 30 head of cattle and care for a sizeable flock of chickens and several hogs.

"We don't do field work, such as silo filling and plowing," Henry explains. "We have good neighbors and they help us out. If they are busy we hire someone to do it. We make our own decisions as to when it is time to plant."

Although the brothers sold much of their stock at a recent auction, they still have "enough to fuss around with" on the farm.

Recreation is not a big problem for the two. Both enjoy trips to town for a chat with neighbors and during bad weather spells they listen to "talking books" supplied by the state.

Three sisters, Alvira, Malenia and Hilaria, live with the brothers, and take care of all paper work connected with management of the farm.

Cluster of Cabs Tips Cop To Illegal Poker Session

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Anyone looking for a taxicab at 2:45 here on a recent morning would have been faced with trouble finding one, providing he was not in one given block.

Patrolman Eugene Buraczewski, although not looking for a cab, discovered eight of them parked in a neat row while walking his beat early in the morning. This would ordinarily not have bothered the patrolman at all, except for the discovery that none of the vehicles had drivers.

Buraczewski felt it his duty to investigate the situation. He noticed that lights were burning in only one nearby residence—on the second floor.

As he neared the room, he overheard voices. "I'll raise," then, "Two aces win." He returned to an alarm box and called the station for help. One cabbie faced charges of running a gaming house, the others of being patrons.

JUST A FEW DROPS OF 3-IN-ONE... NO MORE SQUEAKY DOORS

3-IN-ONE OIL
Reset loose handles and hinges so easily with PLASTIC WOOD

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CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

Whether you aim for the blue-ribbon of the expert or the dinner-time smiles of your family, your best guarantee of success is the balanced double action of Clabber Girl Baking Powder.

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER
THE BALANCED DOUBLE ACTION

Grandma's Sayings



MOST TIMES you'll find that the folks who make good are the ones that mind their work and work their minds.

80 paid Mrs. F. E. Wolfe, Trineva, Ohio

WHEN I LOOK for margarine, I always look for the picture of Miss Nu-Maid on the package. And folks, there's a package that's really sumpt'—modern in every way, Seals in Nu-Maid's "Table-Grade" flavor. And that churned-fresh flavor makes a big difference in my cookin' and bakin'.

NO MATTER what your lot in life may be, you'll alius find it's good policy to build somethin' on it.

85 paid Mrs. E. Provoros, Festus, Mo.

FROM SUNNY CALIFORNIA comes this bright idea—margarine molded in modern table style 1/4 pound prints that fit any servin' dish. And wouldn't you know you'd find yellow "Table-Grade" Nu-Maid shaped this modern way, 'cause Nu-Maid is a truly modern margarine!

\$5 will be paid upon publication to the first contributor of each accepted saying or idea... \$10 if accepted entry is accompanied by large picture of Miss Nu-Maid from the package. Address "Grandma's" 109 East Pearl Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.



ALWAYS LOOK FOR SWEET, wholesome Miss Nu-Maid on the package when you buy margarine. Miss Nu-Maid is your assurance of the finest modern margarine in the finest modern package.

Two Piece Has Bright Contrast Shirtwaister Versatile, Smart



8673
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Two Piecer

A HANDSOME two piecer to pep up your summer wardrobe. Cut in junior sizes, it has colorful bands of contrast to accent the top. Skirt is slim, and so easy to make.

Tailored Shirtwaister

SOFTLY tailored shirtwaister style that's suitable for almost all occasions all summer long. Rows of narrow lace or ruffling make an effective trim for waist front and sleeves.

Pattern No. 8677 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 34, 4 yards of 38-inch; 3 1/2 yards trimming.

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Pattern No. 8673 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18. Size 12, 3 1/8 yards of 39-inch; 7/8 yard contrast.

Don't miss the Spring and Summer STYLIST. It's filled with ideas for a smart, wearable summer wardrobe; special features: gift patterns printed inside the book 25 cents.

SPORTSMAN'S HORIZON

By JIM RHODY

Sportsmen's ABC's

In a land founded upon the passionate desire for freedom, rules and regulations governing individual actions are always looked upon askance, regardless of how necessary they may be for the general welfare. This is particularly true among a great many hunters and anglers, according to Henry P. Davis, public relations manager, Remington Arms Company, Inc.

"But," says Davis, "there is much more to sportsmanship than the mere practice of to-the-letter obedience to the game laws. A man may never violate a game law or break a club rule and still not be a real sportsman, for he may be refraining from doing these things because he has to, not because he wants to. Real sportsmanship cannot be defined or bounded by rules. It is imbedded in an inherent sense of fair play, which one may or may not possess.

"There are certain maxims, however, that are worthy of constant remembrance, lest you carelessly or thoughtlessly stray from proper field behavior. They are not rules, just reminders. As they run the gamut of the alphabet I call them ABC's for sportsmen. They could just as well be called XYZ's, too. I think they're worth looking over. Here they are:

- Always practice safe gunhandling. Be considerate of the landowner. You are his guest.
- Conduct yourself as a SPORTSMAN should.
- Don't be a game-hog. Educate youth in the principles of sportsmanship.
- Favor the fellow who is hunting with you.
- Give wildlife a break. Work for its conservation.
- Have the location of your hunting partner always in mind.
- Influence other to hunt safely.
- Join a sportsman's organization.
- Keep that gun muzzle elevated.
- Leave some game for seed-stock.
- Make sure of your target before you shoot.
- Never leave a cripple to go to waste. Obey the game laws to the letter.
- Put yourself in the other fellow's place. Treat him accordingly.
- Quit harping about game shortages and do something about it.
- Retrieve every piece of game you knock down.
- Share your game bag with the farmer.
- Take a boy, other than your own, hunting or fishing.
- Unite your fellow sportsmen in a common effort to provide better hunting and fishing.
- Value, and protect, your privilege to own and bear firearms.
- Work for all sound game management measures.
- X may mark the spot if you mix gunpowder and alcohol.
- Young America's future field sport depends on You.
- Zeal in game restoration activities will pay big dividends.

Crow Hunting

It is always a good policy to ask the farmer for permission to kill crows on his property. He will gladly consent. Ask him where the crows have been flying, and he will give you this valuable information. Protect his property while hunting, and thank him for the use of his woods when you bid him goodbye. This is most important. It builds up good relationships between the farmers and the sportsmen; and finally, when the rabbit and squirrel season is open and you want a place to hunt, stop in again and ask permission to hunt—even if his land is posted; we are sure you will find a pleasant welcome.

Give Wildlife Break!

The heaviest loss of wildlife on highways occurs in the spring. At this time of year, cover is at its lowest effectiveness. Last season's vegetation flattened by wind, snow and rain, no longer provides a satisfactory hiding place in much of the normal game area, and new vegetation has not yet provided satisfactory cover. As a result many species of wildlife are forced to the dangerous protection of the sheltered roadside ditches. Spring food supplies are low; weed seeds, insects, and waste grain are at a minimum in the fields. Consequently the grain shifted onto the road in farm to market movements form tempting and often deadly invitation to game birds and other forms of wildlife.

At this time the mating season is in full swing and results in wide traveling by some species and a total loss of fear and caution in many others.

Trout Behavior

Trout behave differently from bass at spawning time. Bass lay their eggs and guard the nest until the young ones hatch out and then look after the young for a considerable time. A bass will sometimes actually smash into a rowboat, and keep on smacking it until he is dizzy if it comes close to his nest. In contrast, trout spill their eggs on the gravel, fertilize them, and then start eating them—or as many of them as they can reach.

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

SUNNYSIDE



by Clark S. Hoas

RIMIN' TIME



By POSEN

BESSIE



By NICK PENN

MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher

JITTER



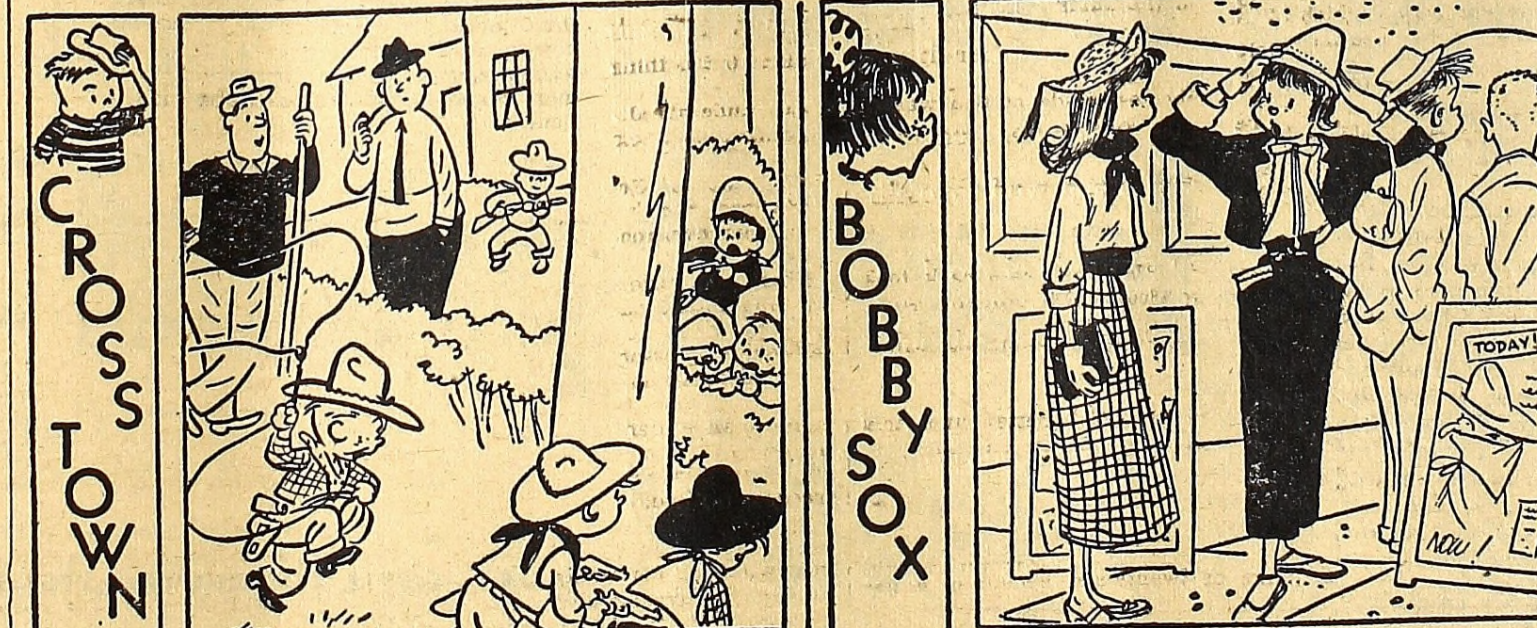
By Arthur Pointer

WYLDE AND WOOLY



By Bert Thomas

CROSSTOWN



BOBBY SOX

TRY THIS PRIZE WINNING RECIPE WITH RED STAR Special Active DRY YEAST

Senior winner, Grand National Baking Contest, Waldorf-Astoria. Mrs. Paul W. Strobel, Hannibal, Missouri.

BUTTERCRUST FLAKE-APARTS

These light, tender rolls separate easily into bite-size pieces. They look fancy but are easily made.

BAKE at 400° F. for 15 to 20 minutes. MAKES 2 dozen rolls.

Dissolve 2 packages Active Dry Yeast (or 2 cakes of compressed yeast) in 1/4 cup warm water (110° to 115° F.). Combine 1 1/4 cups buttermilk, scalded in double boiler, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup soft butter, 2 teaspoons salt* cool to lukewarm. Blend in the dissolved yeast. Sift together 4 1/2 cups sifted Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour, 1/2 teaspoon soda and milk mixture and mix until well blended. Place in greased bowl and cover. Let rise in warm place (85° to 90° F.) until double in bulk, about 1 hour. Roll out on floured board to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut into strips 2 inches wide. Brush with melted butter. Stack five strips together and cut into 1-inch pieces. Place each stack in greased muffin cup, cut-side down. Brush with melted butter. Let rise in warm place until double in bulk, about 30 minutes. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) 15 to 20 minutes. *If you use Pillsbury's Best Enriched Self-Rising Flour, omit salt. **If desired, dough may be refrigerated up to two days. ***If compressed yeast is used, dissolve in lukewarm water.



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No. 3 Continued from First Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wodtke of Flint spent Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Cholger. The D. A. Evans' family spent Sunday in West Branch. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barkman and

children spent the week end in Clio and Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schuneman of Flint spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Cholger and Mr. and Mrs. William Olsen and family. Mrs. Norman Merschell entertained Christ Church Episcopal Choir members Thursday evening of this week at a buffet dinner at her home.

Members of Iosco Chapter, Order Eastern Star visited at Whittemore on Thursday evening. Past Matrons and Past Patrons were honored.

Mrs. Margie Parker will leave the fore part of the week for Galesburg, Illinois where she will attend the 92nd Synodical Conference of the Augustana Lutheran Church. Closing school picnics were held by the grades Wednesday at the State Park.

A childrens Day program will be given by Grace Lutheran Sunday School next Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, June 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parker are attending a Grand Lodge reception F. & A. M. at Detroit this week Friday.

David Richard Whetsell of El Paso, Texas arrived last Friday night to spend the summer with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bonney. Mr. and Mrs. Bonney made a trip to Bay City to meet him.

Billy and Philip Parker of Saginaw are spending a week with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. William Parker.

Rev. LaVerne Anderson, Regional Director of Lutheran Churches, Augustan Synod arrived from Chicago Monday to attend a meeting of the Church Board of Grace Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sands of Detroit visited with relatives in East Tawas over the week end.

Miss Pat McCall who is with the United Air Lines, Chicago, arrived home by plane Thursday evening for a five day vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn McCall.

Misses Helen and Mary Hale returned to Detroit on Monday after a weeks visit with their aunt, Mrs. J. S. Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Byrns of Detroit visited for a few days with the Roy Applin family this week.

Standings...

Northeastern Michigan League American Division			
	P	W	L
White Star	3	3	0
Sterling	4	4	0
Alabaster	4	4	0
Pinconning	2	2	0
Tawas City	4	0	4
West Branch	3	0	3
Hale	3	0	3

Results of Last Week's Games
 Alabaster 9, Tawas City 3.
 Sterling 5, West Branch 2.
 White Star 4, Hale 0.
 Melita at Pinconning (Rain).
Where They Play Next Weew Sunday, June 10.
 Alabaster at Sterling.
 Melita at Hale.
 White Star at Pinconning.
 Tawas City at West Branch.

SOFT BALL
 Following are the only scores in the Tawas Softball League received this week at the Herald office:
 Monday—Anderson Coach 18, Humphrey Motors 4. at D&M. Batteries were Jarvis and Seymour for Anderson's and Leslie and Davis for Humphrey's. Anderson Coach had 24 hits while Humphrey's had 2.
 Wednesday Night—Tawas Lutheran 6, Monarch's 5. Becketts 6 and Toms Hi-Speed 1.
 It was reported that James-Lixey was hospitalized, after last Thursday nights game. He was injured in a collision with a baserunner.

Tawas Softball League
 Monday—Anderson Coach vs. Iosco Frozen Foods (TC); Lutheran vs. Becketts (D&M).
 Tuesday—Toms Hi-Speed vs. Anderson Coach (TC); Farm Bureau vs. OAB NCO Mess (D&M).
 Wednesday—Humphrey vs. OAB AC&W (TC); Monarch's vs. Iosco Frozen Foods (D&M).
 Thursday—Lutheran vs. Anderson Coach (TC); Toms Hi-Speed vs. Iosco Frozen Foods (D&M).
 Friday—Make-up games will be played on both diamonds.

W. S. C. S. SILVER TEA
 The Silver Tea, sponsored by the WSCS of the Tawas City Methodist Church will be held next Tuesday afternoon at the Tawas City auditorium from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock. Guest speaker is Mrs. Minnie Van Tuyl of Bay City, well known to Tawas City Club women. Miss Donna Groff will give a vocal number and Miss Marlene Sedgeman will present numbers on the accordion. All are invited. Call Mrs. Liske for reservations.

NAOMI CIRCLE
 The Naomi Circle of the Methodist W. S. C. S. met at the church Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Kate Evans was chairman. Mrs. Frank Humburger had charge of Devotionals and program. A vocal duet was given by Mrs. Elmer Durant and Mrs. G. A. Pollard. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Herbert Stephan, Mrs. H. B. Patterson and Mrs. Pollard.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS
 Rev. Charles E. Mercer will speak Sunday morning on the theme, "The Joy of Being A Christian." Sunday school meets at 11:15 following the worship service. Baptist Youth Fellowship convenes at 6:30 followed by the evening service at 8:00 p. m. The subject for the evening service is "The Effect Of Sin." Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. with Bible Study in the Book of Ephesians.

Baptist Womens Missionary Society will meet Thursday, June 14 at one o'clock for a picnic lunch at Mrs. Wm. Leslie's home. Missionary program and business ending for the year ending until September 13, 1951. Members and friends are all invited. Please bring your table service.

No. 4 Continued from First Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lang spent Tuesday in Saginaw on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Groff and son of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Groff and children of Flint spent the week end at the Groff cabin. Mrs. Ora Berube accompanied them home for a weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irish and family have returned to Flint after a weeks visit at the Groff cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watts, daughters Gail and Ardith and son Bobby of Hazel Park spent the week end with Mr. Watt's mother, Mrs. Rose Watts.

A. B. Schneider and Orville Bellon of Burleigh were in town on business Tuesday.

Brugger's Market announces that Miss Anita Roach has won one of the I.G.A. Regional prizes, and is now eligible for the national prizes, one of which is a 1951 Hudson and a trip for two people to New York, and a weeks stay at the Waldorf Astoria.

GALA RE-OPENING
 Of the
BAY THEATRE
 ON
Saturday, June 16
 ON THE SCREEN
 ALAN LADD—MONA FREEMAN
 in "BRANDED"
 (Color by Technicolor)

Men's Comfortable Summer SLACKS



There's nothing more right for summer wear than these smart, practical slacks at the budget price! Pleated or plain front, zipper flies, neat tailoring. NEW SUMMER COLORS

4.95 UP

Monarch MEN'S WEAR
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Spring Clearance SALE USED TRUCKS

Sedan Delivery, Chev. 1947 \$695
 Panel, Ford 1/2 ton 1947 \$645
 Panel, Chev. 3/4 ton 1946 \$595
 Cab-Chassis, GMC 2 ton '47 \$550
 Cab-Chassis, Inter. 1/2 ton 47 \$615
 Pick-up, GMC 3/4 ton '49 \$965
 Pick-up, Chev. 1/2 ton '49 \$975

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2 SHOWS NIGHTLY—First at 7:00 Second at 9:15
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Sunday and Monday June 10-11
 BARGAIN MATINEE EVERY SUNDAY AT 3:00

A FRACAS OR A FIGHT WAS THEIR DELIGHT!
SOLDIERS THREE
 STEWART GRANGER - WALTER PIGEON
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Travel Reel, Joe McDoakes Comedy, Bugs Bunny Cartoon and Variety Reel

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. June 12-13-14
 Deluxe Mid-Week Special

THE WEST'S TOUGHEST JOB WAS US MARCHAL IN THE ROUGHEST TOWN IN THE BIGGEST STATE
GARY COOPER RUTH ROMAN in DALLAS
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"Headline Hot" News, Color Cartoon and Novelty Reel

Next Sunday and Monday "GO FOR BROKE"
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 2 Shows Nightly starting at 7:00

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 Ann Blythe—Mark Stevens
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YOU CAN GO MORE PLACES • MORE OFTEN

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Get more for your vacation dollar—going Greyhound! You'll travel relaxed in SuperCoach comfort, free of all driving strain and traffic troubles. You'll come and go as you please on fast, frequent schedules . . . go by one scenic route and return by another at no extra cost! And, you'll enjoy "through" service with no change of buses, and "express" schedules with no local stops to big cities, vacation areas, and beauty spots all over America, when you go Greyhound!

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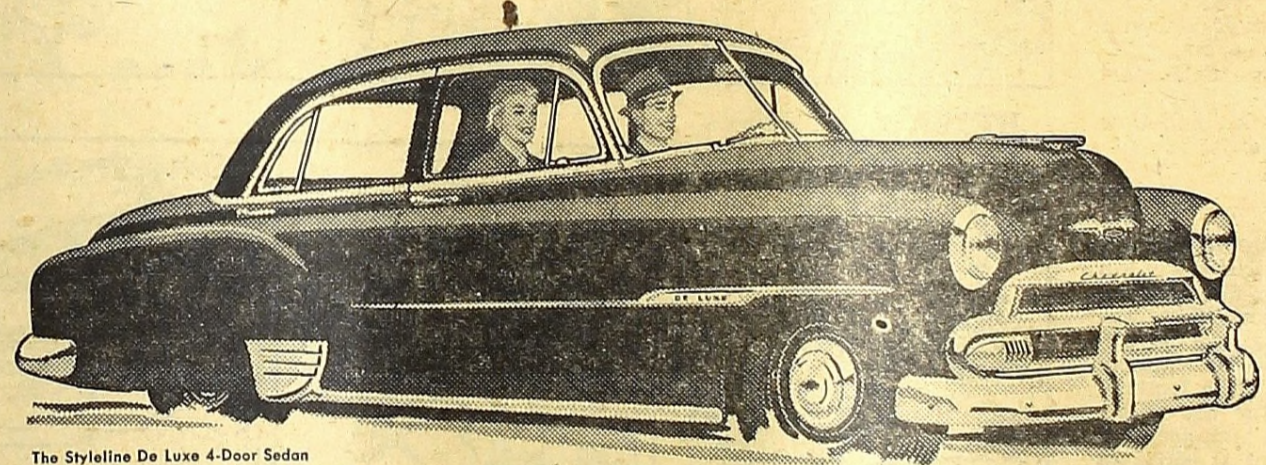
Think! Lowest-priced line in its field! And exceedingly economical to operate and maintain, as well. Naturally, you want the best buy you can possibly get. That's exactly what you do get in America's largest and finest low-priced car. Come in, see and order this better value—now!

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 TAWAS CITY

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The Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent upon availability of material.)