

TAWAS CITY

Mrs. D. A. Telfer of Bay City is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ella Leggett for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boomer of Midland spent the week end at their summer home and also called on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Hill Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Tho. Hill, Sr. spent Sunday in Flushing where they attended the wedding of Miss Betty Novess and Bertie Rosencrantz.

Mrs. Simon Goupil was a week end visitor in Whittemore with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schloff and children were week end guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stepanski.

Mrs. Frank Schröck and little daughters of Bay City are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray.

Mrs. Robert Murray and Mrs. Jos. Stepanski spent Tuesday in Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Ferne Mark and Mrs. Elizabeth Holland of Detroit visited over the week end with their mother, Mrs. J. A. Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. George Overholt and family of Bay City spent Sunday with relatives here. Ronald remained for two weeks visit with his cousin Larr Brown.

Frankie Kuerbitz is visiting with his aunt in Bay City, Mrs. George Overholt.

Over 150 women attended the Silver Tea on Tuesday afternoon at the Tawas City Auditorium. The tea was sponsored by the WSCS of the Methodist church. A splendid program was presented and the readings given by Mrs. Minnie Van Tuyl of Bay City will be remembered with pleasure.

The St. Joseph Altar society will hold their annual pot luck dinner next Thursday, June 21 at six o'clock. The dinner will be held at the cottage of Rev. Robert Newman. The committee in charge of dinner is Mrs. Joseph Mielock, chairman, Mrs. Ernest Mielock, Mrs. Carlton Merschel, Mrs. Earl McElheon, Mrs. Walter Luce and Mrs. Jack Pavelock. Everyone bring table service.

(Continued No. 2, Back Page)

EAST TAWAS

The Royal Arch Masons and their wives enjoyed a dinner at the L.O.O.F. Temple on Monday evening. The speaker was Fred Moore of Flint, Rt. W. M.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hanson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Treleaves from Lucknow, Ont., Canada for a few days last week. They were on their way to Edmonton, Alberta. Mr. Treleaves is a cousin of Mrs. Hanson.

Smorgasbord at Grace Lutheran Church next Tuesday evening, June 19th from 5:00 to 7:30. Adults \$1.50, Children .75

Mr. and Mrs. James Creaser of Chicago are vacationing for three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Creaser and Mrs. Gus Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Applin and son John left Saturday morning on a trip to Washington, D. C. and other points in the east.

The Past Matrons Club will meet next Tuesday evening, June 19th. They will enjoy a 6:15 dinner at Grace Lutheran Church and a business meeting following.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Nunn and daughter Shirley spent several days this week with relatives at Roscommon.

Donald Hester left Thursday for Lansing where he will stay a week at boys state a guest of The America Legion Audie Johnson Post.

Several members of Irene Rebekah Lodge attended Visitation night at Oscoda Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moeller have returned from Holland after a weeks visit with their son, Gilbert, and Mrs. Moeller.

Miss Edna Otis, Department Press Correspondent for the Doughers of Union Veterans of Michigan, has been in Grand Rapids this week attending a Department Convention.

Miss Clara Bolen will leave Saturday for Marquette, where she will attend the National Tuberculosis Conference as a delegate.

(Continued No. 3, Back Page)

Three Persons Get Prison Sentences

June Term of Circuit Court Held Here This Week

A \$32,000.00 judgement given in circuit court here last year to a guest passenger who sustained injuries in an automobile accident, was affirmed this week by the Michigan Supreme Court, according to a message received by Judge H. Read Smith, one of the attorneys for the plaintiff.

The accident occurred at the Au-Sable river bridge in a car driven by Harold Western. The car swerved hitting the bridge, and was demolished. The guest passenger, Mrs. Melvin Price of Detroit, sustained injuries which necessitated a leg amputation. The damage suit was tried before a jury at the 1950 June term of circuit court before Judge Herman Dehnke.

Judge Herman Dehnke gave prison sentences to three men during the June term of circuit court which opened here Tuesday.

Edward Chenault of Detroit received a sentence of not less than nine months nor more than four years; Richard White, not less than one and a half years nor more than 15 years, at Jackson Prison. Both are from Detroit and 19 years old.

After an investigation by the Sheriff's Department and State Police, the two young men had been arrested April 3 on a charge of breaking and entering and theft of \$500.00 in bonds from the Hudson Auto Sales garage at Oscoda. Both pleaded guilty.

The third to receive prison sentence was Glenn Smith. He will be confined to Jackson Prison for not less than nine months. He was charged with non-payment of alimony and leaving the state without permission while under orders of the court.

Herman Schenk, an Oscoda tavern operator, was fined \$100.00 and costs for violation of the Michigan Cigarette Tax law. Schenk had purchased some cigarettes from a soldier and placed them in stock to sell. Not being purchased through a licensed wholesaler or jobber, no Michigan cigarette tax had been paid. After an investigation, Schenk was arrested and the case taken to circuit court.

The Nunn Hardware was awarded a judgement of \$227.68, and Blaine Christeson a judgement of \$222.50 against Matthew Benz. The suits against Benz were for payment for material and labor furnished. Benz was taxed \$24.00 costs in each case.

Naturalization petitions granted: Otilla W. Bertch, Sylvia Gilfix and Edwin G. Blood.

William Scott Passes Away

Services Will be Held Saturday Afternoon

William Scott, Wilber township pioneer, died Wednesday at the home of Joseph Johnson in Reno township.

He was born February 13, 1871, at Forrester in Sanilac county. He is survived by several nephews and nieces.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the Moffatt Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Wilber cemetery.

DANCE SKIDWAY LAKE—
Saturday Nights
Music by SHIRLEY DOREY
and his Band
ADMISSION 50c

Graves-Buck

Hale Baptist Church was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday evening June 9th when Miss Hazel Marie Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck became the bride of Ralph N. Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Graves.

Rev. Roland Books solemnized the double ring candlelight ceremony. Palms, garden flowers and candleabra formed a background for the rites.

"I Love You Truly" and "Because" were sung by Mrs. Gerald Wyatt accompanied by Mrs. Richard McCormick at the piano. The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a gown of white embroidered organdy made with a fitted bodice, Peter Pan collar, wrist point sleeves and bouffant skirt. Her long veil was secured to a seed pearl tiara. She wore a pearl necklace, gift of the groom and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and white daisies.

Eva Graves, maid of honor, wore white organdy over yellow satin and carried green carnations and white daisies. The bridesmaid, Dorothy Streeter wore white organdy over Nile green satin and carried yellow carnations and white daisies. Walter Burt was best man, Wilfred Buck an attendant. Leon Buck and Byron Love ushered.

Guests were present from Flint, Walled Lake, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Midland, Big Rapids, Glennie, South Branch, Wilber, East Tawas and Decatur, Ill.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Dorcas Rooms. Yellow roses decorated the bride's table centered with a 3 tiered wedding cake.

After their return from a trip to the Upper Peninsula they will live on the Jay Graves farm.

Pioneer Tawas Resident Dead

Jos. Bernard Services Held Last Friday

Joseph Bernard, Tawas City pioneer, died June 5, at the home of Mrs. Josephine Ruel in Tawas township. Funeral services were held from the Jacques Funeral Home Friday afternoon. Rev. Robert Smith officiated. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery.

The deceased was 92 years of age at the time of death, born June 2, 1859, in Canada. Coming here during the early lumbering days when the Hale Mills were in operation, he was united in marriage to Rosalie Ruel. She preceded him in death last year.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Theodore Bernard of Quebec; a brother Anthony Bernard of Bridgeport, Conn., and a nephew, Charles Bernard of Alabaster.

Attends Sales and Engineering School

Harris Barkman, co-owner of Barkman Outfitting Company, Tawas City, is in Wichita, Kansas this week attending a special sales and engineering school for authorized retail representatives of the Coleman, Inc.

Mr. Barkman is one of 36 Michigan heating experts selected to participate in the school, one in a series of 40 heating clinics to be held. This is the Coleman Heating Institute.

Iosco Exhibitors Win at Iris Show

Mrs. E. D. Jacques and Mary Jane Jacques of this city were successful exhibitors at the Seventh Annual Iris Show held Sunday under the auspices of the American Iris Society at Mio. Mrs. Jacques has been a consistent winner with her iris exhibits at the show for several years.

Another Iosco exhibitor at the show was Mary Jane Douglas of Hale.



Pvt. Frank E. Toms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Toms, Tawas City was recently graduated from the basic airborne course of The Infantry School as a qualified parachutist, according to an announcement by Major General John H. Church, commandant.

The course is designed to train volunteer officers and enlisted personnel from all arms and branches of the services as qualified parachutists. Students are required to make five jumps from an airplane including one jump with full equipment.

The airborne course is but one of 21 at the Infantry School open to Officers and enlisted men of the Regular Army, Organized Reserve and National Guard. Courses range from training recruits to be parachutists to training regimental commanders and division general staff officers.

Pvt. James Styles and Pvt. Albert Adelsbury are spending a furlough at their homes in Wilber.

Herbert J. Kobs, in the Navy, is home on leave from Norfolk, Virginia, until June 28. His brother, Gordon, who recently enlisted in the Navy, leaves Monday for Great Lakes, Illinois.

Cpl. Wallace Erickson who recently left Fort Hood Texas, in a card to the Herald this week said that he would arrive in Bremerhaven, Germany about the 22nd of June as they were leaving from New York. He also said hello to all of his old buddies.

I.C. 2-c Guy Spencer of Green Cove Springs, Florida and Pvt. Donald Spencer of Camp Polk, La. are spending a week with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Guy Spencer of East Tawas.

New address of: Pfc. H. J. Bronson, 3380 Training Group, 3411 Students Squadron, Kessler Airforce, Mississippi.

To Present Students In Music Recital

Nyda Campbell Leslie will present the following voice and piano students in recital June 17th and 18th at the Tawas City High School Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Carol Anschuetz, Nicky Babcock, Marion Bing, June Brynning, Lee Cater, Marilyn Curry, Marvin Clement, Nancy DeLosh, Claude DeLosh, Billy Freel, Janet Freel, Nancy Freel, Donna Groff, Dorothy Groff, Dorothy Lanski, Janet Lanski, Cornelia Martens, Lillian Pfeiffer, Louis Pfeiffer, Yvonne Russell, Jimmie Ruckle, Barbara Sager, Sally Sager, Jean Marie Schaff, Joyce Thibult, Geneva Ulman, Joan Ulman, Joan Wright. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bublitz were business visitors in Bay City on Monday.

Old-Timers Invited To Home-Coming

Approximately 100 letters were sent to former Tawas City Baseball players this week inviting them to attend the annual Old Timer's Day Celebration on July 4th. Wm Groff chairman of the Old Timers committee, stated that a complete program would be ready for publication next week. He said that the program for the Old Timer's Day game at the Tawas City Athletic field had been completed by Rollie Gackstetter and that only a few more additions on the morning program would complete the day's activities.

The photo of the 1914 Tawas City baseball team last week in the Herald brought back many memories to old timers in the area. Following are a few box scores picked at random from Herald files from 1916 to 1928. Next week box scores will be published of games from 1928 to 1938.

The box score of the deciding game between Tawas City and Omer for the Championship of the first year of the Northeastern Michigan League September 1916. Won by Omer 6 to 5.

TAWAS CITY	AB	R	H
Swartz, ss	5	1	1
Johnson, cf	4	0	0
A. Mark, c	4	1	2
Samuel, 1b	4	0	0
Musolf, 2b	4	0	2
Crandall, 3b	4	1	1
Moeller, rf	4	0	1
Barkman, lf	5	0	1
Kobs, p	4	1	2
Halligan	1	1	1

OMER	AB	R	H
D. Adair, lf	5	1	1
Mead, 2b	5	0	1
Warren, ss	5	1	1
Haus, 3b	5	0	1
Holland, 1b	5	1	2
F. Matuzak, p	4	1	0
J. Adair, c	4	1	0
S. Matuzak, cf	4	1	2
Gleason, rf	3	0	0
Boyer, rf	1	0	0

Tawas City defeated East Tawas 6 to 5 as reported in the June 27, 1924 issue of the Herald.

TAWAS CITY	AB	R	H
Bratt, ss	4	0	2
Johnson, cf	5	1	0
Musolf, 2b	3	0	1
Rahl, c	2	1	0
Moeller, 1b	4	0	1
Long, 3b	2	0	0
Boldt, 3b	2	0	0
Swartz, rf	3	1	0
Jackson, p	3	1	1
Allen, c	2	1	1

EAST TAWAS	AB	R	H
Dillon, cf	3	1	1
Case, 2b	4	0	0
Boldt, c	2	2	0
Zink, p	5	1	1
J. Noel, ss	5	0	1
Nelem, 1b	4	0	1
Swales, lf	1	1	0
Johnson, 3b	4	0	1
S. Noel, rf	4	0	1

On Sunday, May 27, 1928 Tawas City dedicated its new ball diamond by defeating the Alabaster nine, 1927 league champions, by a score of 8 to 6. The box score:

TAWAS CITY	AB	R	H
Swartz, ss-2b	5	0	1
Boldt, 3b	4	1	1
Main, cf	4	1	2
Hosbach, lf	4	2	1
Kasischke, ss	1	0	0
Musolf, 2b	2	1	2
Forsten, 1b	3	1	2
Moeller, rf	1	0	0
Rollin, rf	3	1	2
Laidlaw, c	0	1	0
McArdle, p	1	0	0
Boulder, p	0	0	0

ALABASTER	AB	R	H
Killmaster, 3b-rf	5	1	1
Bolen, 1b	5	2	3
J. Tate, c	5	0	2
C. Tate, p-cf	4	0	1
E. Benson, 2b	4	0	0
Baker, cf-p	4	2	2
Soucie, ss	4	1	1
C. Benson, lf	3	0	1
Rescoe, rf	1	0	0
Monroe, 3b	3	0	0

Alabaster 8th Grade Class Enjoy Mackinac Trip

The 8th grade of Alabaster schools returned last Friday from a weeks trip to Mackinaw Island, the American and Canadian Soo Newberry where they visited the Tahquamenon Falls. They were sponsored by Miss Clara Bolen.

Those attending were Richard Bolen, Delores Deering, Betty Erickson, Alan Mast, Dallas Van Deusen, Alfred Wogaman and George Wogaman.

24 Graduate From Tawas City Schools

C. F. Hamilton Guest Speaker at Exercises Last Thursday Night

Comencement for the Tawas City Public Schools was held in the school auditorium Thursday evening, June seventh. Thirty-one members of the Class of 1952 formed an arch thru which the Class of 1951 passed to the stage. The processional march, "Pomp and Circumstances," was played by Mrs. A. E. Giddings.

The program was carried out as planned except that Donna Groff was unable to sing. Both the Invocation and Benediction were given by Rev. L. Wayne Smith of the local Methodist church. Randall M. Fox, President of the Board of Education, presented the diplomas. Bruce J. Orr, the music director of the schools, rendered two saxophone solos, "Dannie Boy" and "Going Home." He was accompanied by Nyda Campbell Leslie. The Valedictory and Salutatory, given by Marilyn L. Pfahl and Leona E. Shover, respectively, were a credit to the two students, both as to contents and delivery.

The guest speaker of the evening was Charles F. Hamilton of Bay City. His talk was directed to the graduates and stressed the importance of three factors in each life; that is economic security, social happiness and spiritual guidance. Mr. Hamilton always gives a worthwhile talk. He has been in much demand as a commencement speaker, as this was his one hundred seventy-third address of this nature which he has given in Michigan. Mr. Hamilton has been with us at several commencements in Tawas City.

The Class and high school faculty were entertained Monday evening of Commencement week at the Barnes Hotel by Superintendent and Mrs. A. E. Giddings. Mixer games, prizes and refreshments were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bublitz entertained the Class and high school faculty at their home immediately after the program Thursday evening in honor of their daughter, Donna.

School will open in the fall on the Tuesday following Labor Day. The faculty will consist of the following members: A. E. Giddings, superintendent; George E. Freer, high school principal; Mark A. Deffbaugh, physical education and shop; Donald Meyer, science and mathematics; Robert Deloria, commerce; Ronald Eick, French and English; Bruce J. Orr, music; Thelma Phillips, girl's physical education and home making; Donald Gaylord, eighth grade; Mrs. Johanna McLeod, seventh grade; Mabel Myles, fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. Hattie Evril, third and fourth grades; Viola Groff, second and third grades; Mrs. Emma Sloan, kindergarten and first grade.

It is to be noted that all positions are filled by the same teachers of the year just closed with the exception of the eighth grade. The eighth grade teacher, Jack Vaughan, was deferred from military service in order to complete the school year. His place will be taken by Donald Gaylord who has taught in the Harrisville schools for the past few years. He is married and has two children. Mr. Gaylord expects to receive his degree from the Central Michigan College of Education at Mt. Pleasant this summer.

Presented With Varsity 'C' at Cranbrook

Richard Heineman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morse R. Heineman, Jr. of Tawas City, was presented with a varsity "C" letter in track at a special assembly of students held at Cranbrook School on Wednesday, June 6th. In making these awards for tennis, track and baseball, Athletic Director Paul A. Thompson revealed that Cranbrook had netted 68.6% wins in the 43 varsity contests engaged in during the spring season just ended. Dick ran the mile during the 1951 season, helping his team to seven victories in eight meets, and a victory in the Michigan State Regional Tournament held at Dearborn on May 20th.

Services for Mrs. Anschuetz Held Friday

East Tawas Resident Succumbs Suddenly To Heart Attack

Mrs. Anthony Anschuetz, well known East Tawas resident, died suddenly last week Wednesday following a heart attack.

Funeral services were held last Friday afternoon from Zion Lutheran church, Rev. E. E. Bickel officiated. Interment in Zion Lutheran Cemetery. The pall bearers were Edward Burtzloff, Ernest Schulz, Waldo Curry, Jr., Albert Groff, Henry Fahselt and Fred Musolf.

She was born May 10, 1888 at Bay City, and on June 14, 1911, she was united in marriage to Anthony Anschuetz. She had been a resident here for the most of her married life. She was member of Zion Lutheran church and treasurer of the Ladies Literary Club.

Surviving are the husband; three daughters, Mrs. Eunice Gaffke of Bay City, Mrs. Virginia Yokers of Saginaw and Mrs. Shirley Luedtke of East Tawas; one son Norman at home, nine grand children; one sister, Mrs. James Gilfoxy and two others, Carl and Albert Zuehl-dorff of Bay City.

Mrs. George Whitney

Mrs. Lilly Ellen Whitney of this community died Saturday. She was the widow of the late George Whitney who died earlier this year.

Surviving are five sons, John and Francis, both of Green Bay, Wisconsin, Joseph, Raymond and George, Jr., of Saginaw; two daughters, Mrs. Clara Kapola of Saginaw and Mrs. Mary Wellna Tawas township, and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning from St. Joseph Catholic Church at East Tawas. Rev. Robert N. Newman officiated and interment was in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Cpl. McDonald Gets Promotion

Takes Charge at South Haven SP Post

Cpl. James McDonald of the East Tawas State Police Post has been promoted to sergeant and will take charge of the State Police Post at South Haven, according to an announcement received here yesterday morning.

Sergeant McDonald has been at the East Tawas State Police for the past three years as a corporal. He had previously served here as a trooper when the post was first established.

'Stude' Wins Regional Honors

Thomas Metcalf, teacher of journalism at the Mt. Pleasant High School, and 10 members of his class attended the Michigan Inter-scholastic Press conference at Ann Arbor where he spoke on "Editorial Policy and the community."

The "Stude," published by Adviser Metcalf's class in journalism, was singled out for first place honors in the regional high school newspapers this year. It marked the second time that his class in journalism has received this recognition.

BAKE SALE—by Zion Lutheran Aid at Bill Groff's Mkt. on Saturday, June 16 begins at 10 o'clock.

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

Cost-of-Living Index Stabilized For First Time Since June, 1950

THAT RISING SPIRAL—The government's predictions that prices would level off as a result of its numerous and sometimes confusing price regulations, seemed to be borne out with the announcement that the cost-of-living index has come to a dead stop.

The bureau of labor statistics put out two sets of figures that indicated the upward spiral had stopped for the first time since the outbreak of the Korean War last June.

As for food prices, the average home town housewife couldn't notice any decline, but according to government figures it was there—all .2 of a per cent of it. At the present time food prices are approximately 11.1 per cent above last June.

The confusing beef picture remained about the same with word from the White House that President Truman was "going to stand firm" behind Price Director Michael V. DiSalle on his order for the rollback.

THE PRICE WE PAY—For the first time since the Korean conflict began on June 25 of last year, the price we are paying for victory was made startling clear to the home town mothers and fathers of the nation.

Testifying before house and senate committees, Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, reported there have been 72,679 non-battle casualties in Korea, boosting the total of U.S. casualties in the war to 141,955.



Price Chief DiSalle
He told irate farm bloc his beef rollback order was justified.

Bradley told the senators there have been 69,276 battle casualties, including 10,680 dead. Of the nonbattle casualties, 612 died of such causes as pneumonia, automobile accidents, etc. Eighty-five per cent of the rest have returned to duty.

Release of these figures confirms rumors long circulated in the nation that casualties have been more than double those officially announced.

TRUMAN AND THE HOME TOWN—It was evident that President Truman had the home towns of the nation on his mind during his recent news conference. At two points he indicated he had been giving them considerable thought.

For one thing, he told newsmen that a third world war would turn American soil into a battle front. He said he believes that the people have enough intelligence and energy to meet any situation. But he indicated he was unwilling to take a chance on seeing how they would react under the destruction another world struggle would bring to the home towns of the nation.

The President would not say whether he will be a candidate again in 1952, but he did indicate another of his famous cross-country tours to tell the home towners his policies was a possibility.

In the 1948 election campaign the President carried his message to the home towners and made hundreds of speeches to small but enthusiastic audiences. His appeal on the local level is credited with his success in that campaign. It seems likely, therefore, that another cross-country swing is but a matter of time.

APPEAL TO MAIN STREET—Governments may argue and pass regulations, but they are ineffective if Main Street doesn't support them. This outstanding trait of democracy was demonstrated again when the house agriculture committee appealed to housewives and consumer representatives to come forward and defend the beef rollback—aimed at cutting the price of beef 8 to 10 cents at butcher stores by October 1.

Under continued assault from cattlemen, packers and distributors, the committee decided the best counterattack would be from Main Street customers. They wanted to hear from any consumers or consumer groups who think the beef order will benefit them.

Meanwhile the government ordered a cut in the number of cattle that may be slaughtered this month. The quota will be 87 per cent of the weight slaughtered in June 1950. The purpose is to assure fair distribution of livestock among registered slaughterers and to prevent the rise of black markets.

WHAT CHANCES FOR PEACE?—Ever since the MacArthur incident impressed upon the man on Main Street the awful possibility of years of struggle in Korea, one question has been uppermost in the mind of every American—what are the chances for peace?

At present there are being circulated rumors of peace proposals. These rumors have grown since United Nations troops broke the back of the second Chinese offensive and then plunged northward to kill and capture thousands of Red troops.

But it would be well for the home towners to remember that talk of peace as circulated now are but rumors—nothing more. It would be futile to pin the hope of peace on a rumor and then have it deflated by another Communist attack. Military leaders in Korea report the killing and capture of thousands of Red soldiers, but still warn they are capable of another offensive. It is well to remember that peace can not be made by one party—there must be two.

RED CROSS IN KOREA—The American Red Cross, to which millions of people in the home towns of the nation have contributed their dollars, this month is launching the operations of 28 clubmobiles for the troops in Korea. The clubmobiles, to be staffed by 60 Red Cross girls, were requested by the military because of their adaptability to the quick-shifting Korean war front.

A popular feature of the Red Cross services to the armed forces in World War II, the clubmobiles will provide airmen and ground troops with free coffee and doughnuts, recorded music, and stationery.

They will supplement the one large Red Cross club operating at the port of Pusan. At present approximately 360 Red Cross workers and more than 3,000 volunteers are now serving American troops in Asia.



The Senator and the General
Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, told house and senate committees investigating the MacArthur affair that U.S. casualties in Korea were 141,955. (See story above.)

FARM MANPOWER PROBLEM

Better Living Standard May Ease Problem

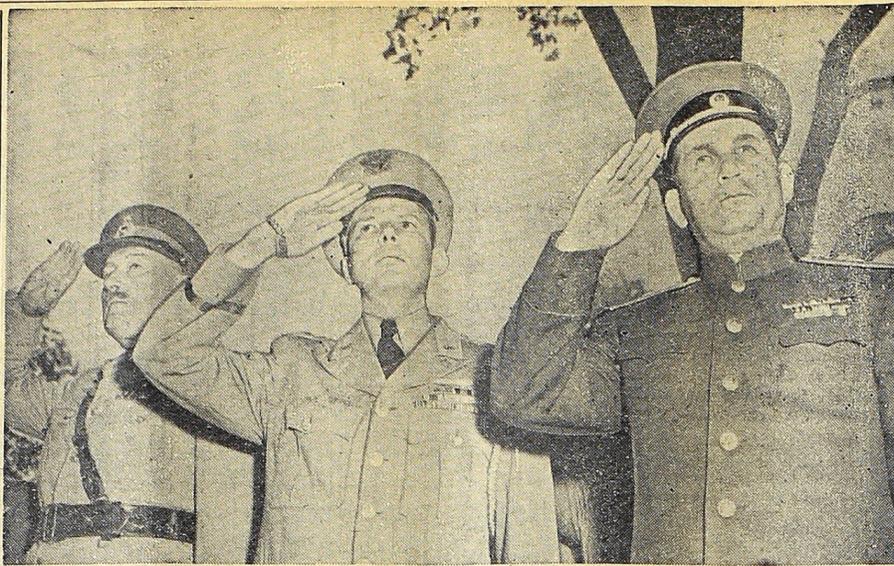
Reports from many sections of the country continue to show no improvement in the farm manpower problem. Draft boards are still handing out few deferments for agriculture.

Industry is also draining off a great part of the remaining farm manpower, reports indicate.

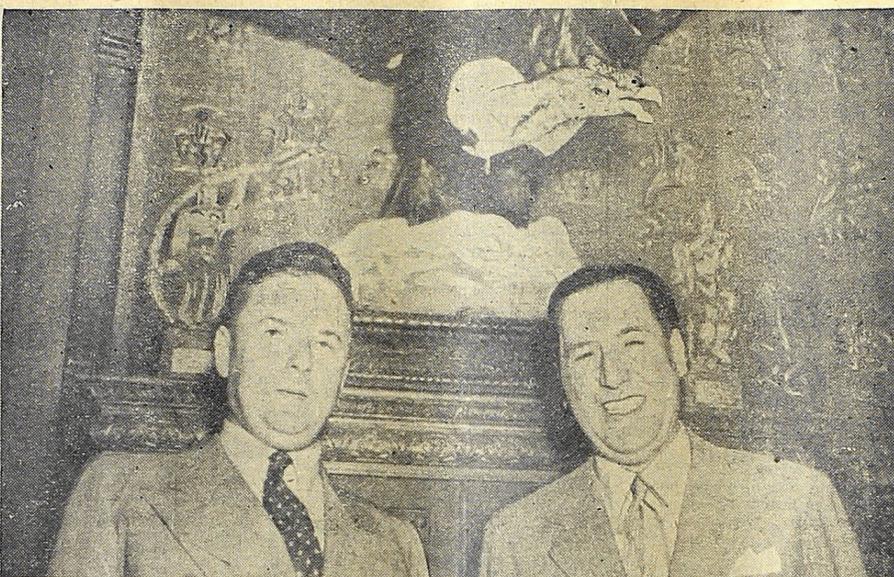
As a result, the nation is entering a period of mobilization—almost a

state of war—with the fewest farm workers in its history.

The labor problem is further complicated by the fact that many workers now available are capable of handling nothing more complicated than a hoe. They are a poor substitute for a hired hand or son who has a life-time of training in agronomy, animal husbandry, and power machinery.



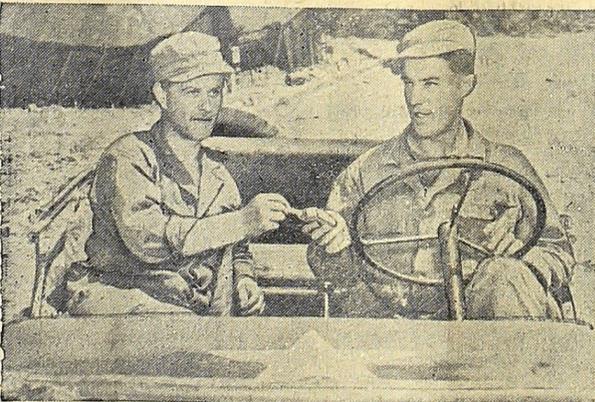
FRIENDLY AND UNFRIENDLY WITNESSES . . . The military attaches of most foreign countries were among the thousands who watched U.S. armed forces parade in Washington recently. Some of these attaches represented friendly and others represented nations not so friendly. Saluting here are Sir Neil Ritchie (left), chief of staff of the British army, Major Theodore Birgeron, foreign liaison officer of the United States army, and Major General Alexandr (right) of the Soviet army. Just what the Soviet officer thought of American military might was not reflected by his polite, but immobile, features.



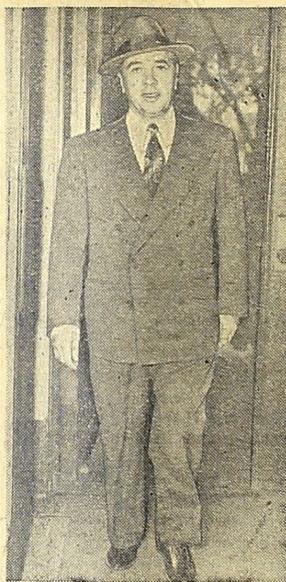
PERON ATOM EXPERT REPORTED ARRESTED . . . A front page story in a Rio de Janeiro newspaper said recently that President Juan D. Peron, president of Argentina (right), has ordered the arrest of Dr. Ronald Richter (left), the scientist whom President Peron hailed two months ago as discoverer of a new process for releasing atomic energy. The newspaper story said military technicians of Argentina's army had analyzed Dr. Richter's atomic "discovery" and discovered that the whole thing was "a colossal bluff." Motive for the hoax carried out by the scientist is not known.



TIGHTROPE MARATHON . . . Helmut Horlants, 23, set out recently to break the record for tightrope walking of 52 hours, by stretching a rope across the city hall square in Stockerau, Austria. He held out until he had accomplished his goal and didn't come off the wire for 76 hours. He wasn't alone in his marathon. He had a band of well-wishers far below him on the street, while he sat there during a rain, walking along the rope for diversion, and taking his meals on one foot. What reward he received for his new record wasn't learned.



FRIENDS ONCE ENEMIES . . . These two American soldiers fought against each other in World War II, one on the side of the allies and one on the side of the Germans. They are now members of a combat battalion in Korea and the best of friends. P.F.C. Saul Weinberger, New York (left), was an inmate in a German concentration camp 1942-45. P.F.C. Fred Strohecker, Philadelphia (right), was a pilot with the German Luftwaffe.



ADONIS ON TRIAL . . . Joe Adonis, named by senate crime group as co-leader with Frank Costello of the underworld in the east, arrives at Hackensack, N.J., courthouse to go on trial on charges of operating billion dollar gambling set-up.



OLD SOLDIER DIES . . . "General" Jacob G. Coxey, leader of the famous Coxey's army in a march on Washington in 1894, was given funeral rites recently in Massillon, Ohio. He died of a cerebral hemorrhage at the age of 97.

THE READER'S DATE BOOK

Successful Father's Day Can Mean Much to a Community

Father can settle back for an overwhelming show of family affection on Sunday, June 17, and—thanks to the women-folk—bask in the glowing tributes which will be paid to him.

It will be the nation's 42nd annual observance of Father's Day which, unlikely as it may seem, was founded by a woman and has been perpetuated mostly through women's efforts.

Mrs. John B. Dodd of Spokane, Wash., is credited with originating the day as a tribute to her Civil War veteran-father who successfully reared six motherless children. And although she worked tirelessly for many years to gain recognition for the day after the inspiration came to her in 1909, it was not until 1924 that President Calvin Coolidge finally recommended national observance.

Economically, women play an important role in the perpetuation of Father's Day. They are responsible for from 70 to 80 per cent of the total spending in the United States. In 1949 over \$100,000,000 was spent for Father's Day gifts, most of it by women.

That's how it is . . . except for Father's Day. A day you can readily set aside and enjoy with him.



- (6) He encourages independence and self-reliance;
- (7) He stresses the equal rights of all peoples;
- (8) He teaches good sportsmanship regardless of the outcome;
- (9) He guides his child's spiritual growth;
- (10) He sets an example of responsible citizenship by active interest in civic affairs.

Time and again you think of him and quite naturally. You toss him a "hi" Pop" or the like, or a brief "thanks" for his latest thoughtfulness. But human beings, being what they are, rarely find the ways, means or words to properly get across all that the chief man means to each of us.

That's how it is . . . except for Father's Day. A day you can readily set aside and enjoy with him.

Dairy Industry Tells Its Story During June

Main Street, recognizing the importance of the dairy industry on home town economy, has taken active part in the observance of Dairy Month during the first half of June. With still two weeks to go, home town editors report their communities are still planning more activities.

The dairy industry, in cooperation with the local newspaper, is successfully telling the story of its product and encouraging a better understanding of the farmer, the processor, and retailer.

A number of newspapers report local promotions, including visits to modern dairy farms, dairy day parades, window display contests, publication of stories concerning the oldest producer and milk dealer in the community, have created considerable interest in their towns.

For the first time the home-towner is really beginning to understand the story behind the dairy industry. From the long process of raising better calves and growing improved feeds, to better methods of milking, more rapid transport to the plant, new testing methods, pasteurizing and bottling, outstanding advances have made the milk industry one of our country's dependable assets.

Cooperating during this month with the milk industry is the ice cream industry, now 100 years old. Started by Jacob Fussell in Baltimore in 1851, the industry now produces better than 550 million gallons of ice cream annually. At the turn of the century the entire output of the industry was estimated at 5 million gallons. Now it has grown to be an important food industry with sales having a value of more than a billion dollars annually.

In addition to furnishing employment for thousands, the ice cream industry is an important segment of local economy. It acts as a stabilizing influence for dairy farmers. In addition to buying over nine billion pounds of milk and cream, the industry is responsible for the use of approximately 250 million pounds of fruits and nuts, which are used in flavoring ice cream. This is exclusive of the products used at the fountain for making sundaes and other dishes.

The growth of the industry is based on the hometowner's acceptance of ice cream as the most glamorous of the daily foods, which is not only good, but extremely good for you.

National 4-H Club Camp Scheduled June 13-20

The twenty-first National 4-H Club Camp, which will be held in Washington, D.C., June 13-20, will have many visitors from foreign countries. It is the starting point for the International Farm Youth delegates, both for those going abroad and those coming into this country. Last year 66 attended from 16 foreign countries.

This year 33 states have named 56 students to go abroad from the United States.

Assemblies for the 1951 camp will be held at the Departmental Auditorium on Constitution Avenue.

Every home town who had a 4-H club member attending the national camp will find this an opportunity to express their appreciation of 4-H clubs and the work in the community by giving the delegate a good send off. Some communities are planning a special program for the event.



Mrs. John B. Dodd

In the field of design and promotion, women also play an important role. It is a woman, Mrs. Jeanette Lee, art supervisor for Hallmark cards, for instance, who creates the messages and art work that goes into the hosts of Father's Day cards that are annually dispatched to him.

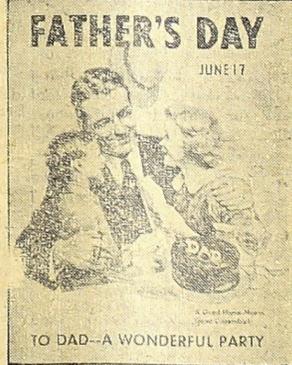
An authority in her field, Mrs. Lee has some sound suggestions for sons, daughters and wives selecting Father's Day gifts and greetings. Above all keep his personality and interest in mind when shopping, she advises.

But whether he is a corporation president or a young, struggling clerk, the important element of Father's Day is to show genuine pride in him and his job and his interests. That's what Father's Day really means.

The success of Father's Day in any community, however, depends greatly upon just what each one wants to make it. If the civic organizations, the merchants, the publisher, the churches, and social groups cooperate and combine their efforts, it can mean much to the community morally as well as economically.

It is, after all, the father's responsibility to set the standards by which his family will live. With this in mind, "For a safe world tomorrow, teach democracy today," was selected as the theme of the 1951 observance. "Remember father, moulder of our children's future" is the slogan.

And in connection with the theme, a father's 10 commandments for good citizenship have been selected by which the fathers of this community or any other can promote harmonious citizenry through a child's appreciation of fair play and the good neighbor policy.



The commandments are simple and effective: (1) A wise father stresses self-respect above all; (2) He encourages wholesome outside interests; (3) He instills in his child understanding of other people's beliefs; (4) He participates in school and club activities; (5) He teaches his child obedience.

Farm Fire Courses Urged for Schools

Fire prevention instruction should be added to the regular curriculum of the nation's rural schools, officials of the National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies believe.

Representing 1,200 farm mutual insurance companies in all sections of the country, the association reports fires on the nation's farms are causing the deaths of 3,500 persons and a property loss of more than \$90,000,000 every year. A great deal

of their fire loss could be eliminated through education.

Since most fires are preventable, an extensive fire safety education program in rural elementary and high schools would materially reduce this huge waste of life and property, the association believes.

Modern farm youth would welcome the opportunity to learn fire safety as part of their regular school work, many farm experts believe.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

KINGHAM 1951 14-ft. Flat Bed Trailer—9.20 rubber, like new, priced for quick sale. H. J. Wickens, 12605 Mica St., Carleton, Mich.

BUILDING MATERIALS

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

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

MANISTEE Business Opportunities—Class "C" Tavern; General Store; Tackle Shop with boats and baits; Drug Store; Grocery with S.D.M.; Cabin Cries. SPORTSMEN'S REALTY SERV., Manistee, Mich.

ESTABLISHED boat storage business, service rentals. Torch Lake vicinity. Great opportunity for expansion. Write Box 115, Alpena, Michigan.

1-YEAR Old grocery business. Called in to service. Brick building with living quarters; fixtures and stock; double garage; large landscaped lot. Reasonably priced. Terms. 34500 Pine Tree Road, Livonia, Mich., across from Stark School, 8 miles west of Detroit, 1/2 mile south of Plymouth Road, off Wayne Road.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

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

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

CHRYSLER Industrial Motor mounted 200 G.P.M. centrifugal pump complete, ample suction hose and self primer. AMOS GREGORY, Brutus, Mich.

WANTED: All makes used automatic hay balers, tractors, corn binders, etc. EARL SULLIVAN, Bersey, Michigan.

HAY, GRAIN, FEED

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

HELP WANTED—MEN

DIEMAKERS DIE BARBERS MILL HAND

Top working conditions, overtime. Good program. Den-Ark Tool & Die Co. 2311 Telegraph Rd., near 9 Mile Detroit 19, Michigan

PHARMACISTS—Work for an old reliable drug firm. Good salary and liberal commissions to start. Opportunities for advancement. 48 hour week, paid health, accident and hospitalization group insurance, vacation with pay. Apply or write: MR. SMITH or Mr. NORTON PECK DRUG STORES, INC. 27 Ottawa Avenue Grand Rapids 2, Michigan

MISCELLANEOUS

1951 KINGHAM, 14 ft. flat bed trailer, 9.20 rubber, like new. Priced for quick sale. H. J. Wickens, 12605 Mica St., Carleton, Mich.

VAGABOND P.A. 15, 1948—Total time 280 hrs.; \$1,150. Lyrcoming 65, standard equipment, excellent condition; always on the road. Must see and fly to appreciate. SPENCER DAIRY FARM, Wixom, Mich.

INTERNATIONAL—New, L180, 142" wheel base. Also 24" super cargo van. 10x20 tires. Can be seen at the Osceola Refining Company, Reed City, Michigan. Phone 662.

PICKEREL trolling rigs with 4- or 8-oz. finned sinker. Junc Bug spinner, spreader and nylon leader. Ready to use. Lead is a War necessity. Buy Now. Still PETO'S TROLLER Cleveland 13, Ohio 4212 Bailey Ave.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

FOR SALE or Lease—Store and restaurant, some equipment and ground for cottages, 10 miles south of Alpena on U.S. 23. John Collins, 33313 Orchard Street, Farmington, Michigan, Phone O-180-R.

SLAUGHTER House and Retail Meat Store—located in Livingston County; or Flint. Lease to responsible party. 18 miles from Flint. Call or write. FRANK E. YOUNG, Broker, 201 W. Shawwassee Ave., Fenton, Mich. Phone 5084.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

FOR SALE—Cottage on good fishing lake. 3 acres; private; electric; furnished, deep well. \$4500 cash. For information write L. R. ROY, JR., TRAVIS, 395 Marquette Ave., Muskegon, Mich.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

5995 New Log Cabin and your choice of large wooded lot at Lake George or Silver Lake Clare County. \$200 down \$25 monthly. Lee Swallow, Broker, Farwell, Michigan.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED—Three bed-room cottage at Grand Haven Oval. By week. Write William Parchert, 1024 Madison St., Grand Haven, Mich.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

GLADIOLUS BULBS, state inspected. Mixed colors. 1 1/2 inch diameter 100—\$3; 1 1/4 inch 100—\$2; 1 inch 125. Nick Vanderveen, Rt. 1, Wayland, Michigan.

SERVICES OFFERED

USED Trailer Liquidation Headquarters. If you wish to buy or sell your trailer contact Fraser Brokerage Service Company, the liquidation headquarters for the individual, banks and finance companies. We operate nation-wide. No fees—no delay—no red tape—no service charge. Open Evenings. Terms. Phone 8-3701. 4200 E. MICHIGAN AVENUE, LANSING, MICH.

Remember—Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

WNU—O 24—51

DO YOU HATE CHANGE of LIFE? and HOT FLUSHES?

Do you suffer from hot flushes, nervous tension, upset emotions due to functional "change of life" (38-52 years)—that period when fertility obtains away, when embarrassing symptoms of this nature may betray your age? Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. No other medicine of this type for women has such a long record of success. Taken regularly, Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against this annoying middle-age distress. Truly the women's friend! Note: Or you may prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron. Any drugstore.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

1951 KINGHAM, 14 ft. flat bed trailer, 9.20 rubber, like new. Priced for quick sale. H. J. Wickens, 12605 Mica St., Carleton, Mich.

BOOK OF FREEDOM

U.S. Society Has Distributed 406 Million Bibles in 135 Years

This year, the American Bible Society will celebrate 135 years of service in promoting wider circulation of the Bible. It was in May, 1816, that a group of Christian leaders gathered in New York and founded the national society for the distribution of the Bible.

America was embarking on a great period of expansion when the Bible Society was founded. New York was a small city of some 10,000 people clustered around the Battery, but the country was spreading westward. Already settlements of hundreds, then thousands of homes were dotting the wilderness. It was the era of the American pioneer, and along with the need for roads and schools came another—the need for Bibles.

Although there were local societies for this purpose in their own communities, none was able to fulfill the needs to the west. It was Samuel J. Mills, "the father of the foreign missions," who was most instrumental in calling together the historic meeting which brought about the formation of a national Bible society. Many notables of the day were in attendance. Among them were Dr. Lyman Beecher, "the father of all the Beechers," James Fenimore Cooper and Elias Boudinot, who as president of the Continental Congress had signed the peace treaty with Great Britain in 1789.

Boudinot was elected the first president of the society. His vice-president was John Hay, the first chief justice of the United States supreme court. In later years, still another great supreme court chief justice was to serve as vice-president of the society, Charles Evans

Hughes. The first treasurer was Richard Varick, the second mayor of New York City.

AS AMERICA expanded, so did the society. From their first small headquarters in the offices of a printer, they moved into their own establishment. After repeated enlargements, the society moved to their own building on Astor Place, which was then so far uptown as to be considered almost a suburb of the city. The Bible House, which was the only building of its day to occupy an entire block in New York, was the show place of the city. Today, although the Astor Place Bible House is still being used, main headquarters for the society is housed in a modern building on Park Avenue and 57th Street in New York.

The number of Bibles, whole and in portions, printed by the American Bible Society since their first edition of 10,000 Bibles in 1816 is staggering. During the Civil War period alone it issued in the United States 5,297,832 Scriptures, most of which were New Testaments for soldiers fighting on both sides. In its first 50 years, the American Bible Society has distributed 21,409,996 volumes; in one hundred years, 123,292,359 copies of the Scriptures had been distributed. At the end of 135 years, 406,422,004 volumes of the Scriptures were distributed in 1,000 languages.

And yet the distribution increases each year. "Never before has the Bible been so wanted," said Dr. Robert T. Taylor, general secretary of the society, at the 135th annual meeting held in New York recently. "The 1950 reports show a record distribution in almost every part of the world. In my ten years in the Bible Society I have been nurtured on emergencies, but I have never seen anything like the present opportunities."

Today the American Bible Society is a prime factor in making the Bible the least expensive and most widely distributed book in the world. In many languages, a Gospel may be had for as little as one cent and if the penny isn't available, it may be had for nothing.

It is America's most purchased book. It is the world's best seller. But it is more than that. Horace Greeley once said, "It is impossible in any wise to enslave a Bible-reading people." The Bible is a book of freedom.

Dr. Frederick W. Cropp, general secretary of the American Bible Society, holds in his right hand a copy of the Scriptures which the society distributed to soldiers during the Civil War. In his left hand is the edition being distributed to servicemen today.

Hughes. The first treasurer was Richard Varick, the second mayor of New York City.

AS AMERICA expanded, so did the society. From their first small headquarters in the offices of a printer, they moved into their own establishment. After repeated enlargements, the society moved to their own building on Astor Place, which was then so far uptown as to be considered almost a suburb of the city. The Bible House, which was the only building of its day to occupy an entire block in New York, was the show place of the city. Today, although the Astor Place Bible House is still being used, main headquarters for the society is housed in a modern building on Park Avenue and 57th Street in New York.

The number of Bibles, whole and in portions, printed by the American Bible Society since their first edition of 10,000 Bibles in 1816 is staggering. During the Civil War period alone it issued in the United States 5,297,832 Scriptures, most of which were New Testaments for soldiers fighting on both sides. In its first 50 years, the American Bible Society has distributed 21,409,996 volumes; in one hundred years, 123,292,359 copies of the Scriptures had been distributed. At the end of 135 years, 406,422,004 volumes of the Scriptures were distributed in 1,000 languages.

And yet the distribution increases each year. "Never before has the Bible been so wanted," said Dr. Robert T. Taylor, general secretary of the society, at the 135th annual meeting held in New York recently. "The 1950 reports show a record distribution in almost every part of the world. In my ten years in the Bible Society I have been nurtured on emergencies, but I have never seen anything like the present opportunities."

Today the American Bible Society is a prime factor in making the Bible the least expensive and most widely distributed book in the world. In many languages, a Gospel may be had for as little as one cent and if the penny isn't available, it may be had for nothing.

It is America's most purchased book. It is the world's best seller. But it is more than that. Horace Greeley once said, "It is impossible in any wise to enslave a Bible-reading people." The Bible is a book of freedom.

Dr. Frederick W. Cropp, general secretary of the American Bible Society, holds in his right hand a copy of the Scriptures which the society distributed to soldiers during the Civil War. In his left hand is the edition being distributed to servicemen today.

Hughes. The first treasurer was Richard Varick, the second mayor of New York City.

AS AMERICA expanded, so did the society. From their first small headquarters in the offices of a printer, they moved into their own establishment. After repeated enlargements, the society moved to their own building on Astor Place, which was then so far uptown as to be considered almost a suburb of the city. The Bible House, which was the only building of its day to occupy an entire block in New York, was the show place of the city. Today, although the Astor Place Bible House is still being used, main headquarters for the society is housed in a modern building on Park Avenue and 57th Street in New York.

BOOK OF FREEDOM

U.S. Society Has Distributed 406 Million Bibles in 135 Years

This year, the American Bible Society will celebrate 135 years of service in promoting wider circulation of the Bible. It was in May, 1816, that a group of Christian leaders gathered in New York and founded the national society for the distribution of the Bible.

America was embarking on a great period of expansion when the Bible Society was founded. New York was a small city of some 10,000 people clustered around the Battery, but the country was spreading westward. Already settlements of hundreds, then thousands of homes were dotting the wilderness. It was the era of the American pioneer, and along with the need for roads and schools came another—the need for Bibles.

Although there were local societies for this purpose in their own communities, none was able to fulfill the needs to the west. It was Samuel J. Mills, "the father of the foreign missions," who was most instrumental in calling together the historic meeting which brought about the formation of a national Bible society. Many notables of the day were in attendance. Among them were Dr. Lyman Beecher, "the father of all the Beechers," James Fenimore Cooper and Elias Boudinot, who as president of the Continental Congress had signed the peace treaty with Great Britain in 1789.

Boudinot was elected the first president of the society. His vice-president was John Hay, the first chief justice of the United States supreme court. In later years, still another great supreme court chief justice was to serve as vice-president of the society, Charles Evans

Hughes. The first treasurer was Richard Varick, the second mayor of New York City.

AS AMERICA expanded, so did the society. From their first small headquarters in the offices of a printer, they moved into their own establishment. After repeated enlargements, the society moved to their own building on Astor Place, which was then so far uptown as to be considered almost a suburb of the city. The Bible House, which was the only building of its day to occupy an entire block in New York, was the show place of the city. Today, although the Astor Place Bible House is still being used, main headquarters for the society is housed in a modern building on Park Avenue and 57th Street in New York.

The number of Bibles, whole and in portions, printed by the American Bible Society since their first edition of 10,000 Bibles in 1816 is staggering. During the Civil War period alone it issued in the United States 5,297,832 Scriptures, most of which were New Testaments for soldiers fighting on both sides. In its first 50 years, the American Bible Society has distributed 21,409,996 volumes; in one hundred years, 123,292,359 copies of the Scriptures had been distributed. At the end of 135 years, 406,422,004 volumes of the Scriptures were distributed in 1,000 languages.

And yet the distribution increases each year. "Never before has the Bible been so wanted," said Dr. Robert T. Taylor, general secretary of the society, at the 135th annual meeting held in New York recently. "The 1950 reports show a record distribution in almost every part of the world. In my ten years in the Bible Society I have been nurtured on emergencies, but I have never seen anything like the present opportunities."

Today the American Bible Society is a prime factor in making the Bible the least expensive and most widely distributed book in the world. In many languages, a Gospel may be had for as little as one cent and if the penny isn't available, it may be had for nothing.

It is America's most purchased book. It is the world's best seller. But it is more than that. Horace Greeley once said, "It is impossible in any wise to enslave a Bible-reading people." The Bible is a book of freedom.

Dr. Frederick W. Cropp, general secretary of the American Bible Society, holds in his right hand a copy of the Scriptures which the society distributed to soldiers during the Civil War. In his left hand is the edition being distributed to servicemen today.

Hughes. The first treasurer was Richard Varick, the second mayor of New York City.

AS AMERICA expanded, so did the society. From their first small headquarters in the offices of a printer, they moved into their own establishment. After repeated enlargements, the society moved to their own building on Astor Place, which was then so far uptown as to be considered almost a suburb of the city. The Bible House, which was the only building of its day to occupy an entire block in New York, was the show place of the city. Today, although the Astor Place Bible House is still being used, main headquarters for the society is housed in a modern building on Park Avenue and 57th Street in New York.

The number of Bibles, whole and in portions, printed by the American Bible Society since their first edition of 10,000 Bibles in 1816 is staggering. During the Civil War period alone it issued in the United States 5,297,832 Scriptures, most of which were New Testaments for soldiers fighting on both sides. In its first 50 years, the American Bible Society has distributed 21,409,996 volumes; in one hundred years, 123,292,359 copies of the Scriptures had been distributed. At the end of 135 years, 406,422,004 volumes of the Scriptures were distributed in 1,000 languages.

And yet the distribution increases each year. "Never before has the Bible been so wanted," said Dr. Robert T. Taylor, general secretary of the society, at the 135th annual meeting held in New York recently. "The 1950 reports show a record distribution in almost every part of the world. In my ten years in the Bible Society I have been nurtured on emergencies, but I have never seen anything like the present opportunities."

Today the American Bible Society is a prime factor in making the Bible the least expensive and most widely distributed book in the world. In many languages, a Gospel may be had for as little as one cent and if the penny isn't available, it may be had for nothing.

It is America's most purchased book. It is the world's best seller. But it is more than that. Horace Greeley once said, "It is impossible in any wise to enslave a Bible-reading people." The Bible is a book of freedom.

Dr. Frederick W. Cropp, general secretary of the American Bible Society, holds in his right hand a copy of the Scriptures which the society distributed to soldiers during the Civil War. In his left hand is the edition being distributed to servicemen today.

Hughes. The first treasurer was Richard Varick, the second mayor of New York City.

AS AMERICA expanded, so did the society. From their first small headquarters in the offices of a printer, they moved into their own establishment. After repeated enlargements, the society moved to their own building on Astor Place, which was then so far uptown as to be considered almost a suburb of the city. The Bible House, which was the only building of its day to occupy an entire block in New York, was the show place of the city. Today, although the Astor Place Bible House is still being used, main headquarters for the society is housed in a modern building on Park Avenue and 57th Street in New York.

The number of Bibles, whole and in portions, printed by the American Bible Society since their first edition of 10,000 Bibles in 1816 is staggering. During the Civil War period alone it issued in the United States 5,297,832 Scriptures, most of which were New Testaments for soldiers fighting on both sides. In its first 50 years, the American Bible Society has distributed 21,409,996 volumes; in one hundred years, 123,292,359 copies of the Scriptures had been distributed. At the end of 135 years, 406,422,004 volumes of the Scriptures were distributed in 1,000 languages.

And yet the distribution increases each year. "Never before has the Bible been so wanted," said Dr. Robert T. Taylor, general secretary of the society, at the 135th annual meeting held in New York recently. "The 1950 reports show a record distribution in almost every part of the world. In my ten years in the Bible Society I have been nurtured on emergencies, but I have never seen anything like the present opportunities."

Today the American Bible Society is a prime factor in making the Bible the least expensive and most widely distributed book in the world. In many languages, a Gospel may be had for as little as one cent and if the penny isn't available, it may be had for nothing.

It is America's most purchased book. It is the world's best seller. But it is more than that. Horace Greeley once said, "It is impossible in any wise to enslave a Bible-reading people." The Bible is a book of freedom.

Dr. Frederick W. Cropp, general secretary of the American Bible Society, holds in his right hand a copy of the Scriptures which the society distributed to soldiers during the Civil War. In his left hand is the edition being distributed to servicemen today.

Hughes. The first treasurer was Richard Varick, the second mayor of New York City.

AS AMERICA expanded, so did the society. From their first small headquarters in the offices of a printer, they moved into their own establishment. After repeated enlargements, the society moved to their own building on Astor Place, which was then so far uptown as to be considered almost a suburb of the city. The Bible House, which was the only building of its day to occupy an entire block in New York, was the show place of the city. Today, although the Astor Place Bible House is still being used, main headquarters for the society is housed in a modern building on Park Avenue and 57th Street in New York.

The number of Bibles, whole and in portions, printed by the American Bible Society since their first edition of 10,000 Bibles in 1816 is staggering. During the Civil War period alone it issued in the United States 5,297,832 Scriptures, most of which were New Testaments for soldiers fighting on both sides. In its first 50 years, the American Bible Society has distributed 21,409,996 volumes; in one hundred years, 123,292,359 copies of the Scriptures had been distributed. At the end of 135 years, 406,422,004 volumes of the Scriptures were distributed in 1,000 languages.

And yet the distribution increases each year. "Never before has the Bible been so wanted," said Dr. Robert T. Taylor, general secretary of the society, at the 135th annual meeting held in New York recently. "The 1950 reports show a record distribution in almost every part of the world. In my ten years in the Bible Society I have been nurtured on emergencies, but I have never seen anything like the present opportunities."

Today the American Bible Society is a prime factor in making the Bible the least expensive and most widely distributed book in the world. In many languages, a Gospel may be had for as little as one cent and if the penny isn't available, it may be had for nothing.

It is America's most purchased book. It is the world's best seller. But it is more than that. Horace Greeley once said, "It is impossible in any wise to enslave a Bible-reading people." The Bible is a book of freedom.

Dr. Frederick W. Cropp, general secretary of the American Bible Society, holds in his right hand a copy of the Scriptures which the society distributed to soldiers during the Civil War. In his left hand is the edition being distributed to servicemen today.

Hughes. The first treasurer was Richard Varick, the second mayor of New York City.

AS AMERICA expanded, so did the society. From their first small headquarters in the offices of a printer, they moved into their own establishment. After repeated enlargements, the society moved to their own building on Astor Place, which was then so far uptown as to be considered almost a suburb of the city. The Bible House, which was the only building of its day to occupy an entire block in New York, was the show place of the city. Today, although the Astor Place Bible House is still being used, main headquarters for the society is housed in a modern building on Park Avenue and 57th Street in New York.

The number of Bibles, whole and in portions, printed by the American Bible Society since their first edition of 10,000 Bibles in 1816 is staggering. During the Civil War period alone it issued in the United States 5,297,832 Scriptures, most of which were New Testaments for soldiers fighting on both sides. In its first 50 years, the American Bible Society has distributed 21,409,996 volumes; in one hundred years, 123,292,359 copies of the Scriptures had been distributed. At the end of 135 years, 406,422,004 volumes of the Scriptures were distributed in 1,000 languages.

And yet the distribution increases each year. "Never before has the Bible been so wanted," said Dr. Robert T. Taylor, general secretary of the society, at the 135th annual meeting held in New York recently. "The 1950 reports show a record distribution in almost every part of the world. In my ten years in the Bible Society I have been nurtured on emergencies, but I have never seen anything like the present opportunities."

Today the American Bible Society is a prime factor in making the Bible the least expensive and most widely distributed book in the world. In many languages, a Gospel may be had for as little as one cent and if the penny isn't available, it may be had for nothing.

It is America's most purchased book. It is the world's best seller. But it is more than that. Horace Greeley once said, "It is impossible in any wise to enslave a Bible-reading people." The Bible is a book of freedom.

Dr. Frederick W. Cropp, general secretary of the American Bible Society, holds in his right hand a copy of the Scriptures which the society distributed to soldiers during the Civil War. In his left hand is the edition being distributed to servicemen today.

Hughes. The first treasurer was Richard Varick, the second mayor of New York City.

AS AMERICA expanded, so did the society. From their first small headquarters in the offices of a printer, they moved into their own establishment. After repeated enlargements, the society moved to their own building on Astor Place, which was then so far uptown as to be considered almost a suburb of the city. The Bible House, which was the only building of its day to occupy an entire block in New York, was the show place of the city. Today, although the Astor Place Bible House is still being used, main headquarters for the society is housed in a modern building on Park Avenue and 57th Street in New York.

The number of Bibles, whole and in portions, printed by the American Bible Society since their first edition of 10,000 Bibles in 1816 is staggering. During the Civil War period alone it issued in the United States 5,297,832 Scriptures, most of which were New Testaments for soldiers fighting on both sides. In its first 50 years, the American Bible Society has distributed 21,409,996 volumes; in one hundred years, 123,292,359 copies of the Scriptures had been distributed. At the end of 135 years, 406,422,004 volumes of the Scriptures were distributed in 1,000 languages.

And yet the distribution increases each year. "Never before has the Bible been so wanted," said Dr. Robert T. Taylor, general secretary of the society, at the 135th annual meeting held in New York recently. "The 1950 reports show a record distribution in almost every part of the world. In my ten years in the Bible Society I have been nurtured on emergencies, but I have never seen anything like the present opportunities."

Today the American Bible Society is a prime factor in making the Bible the least expensive and most widely distributed book in the world. In many languages, a Gospel may be had for as little as one cent and if the penny isn't available, it may be had for nothing.

It is America's most purchased book. It is the world's best seller. But it is more than that. Horace Greeley once said, "It is impossible in any wise to enslave a Bible-reading people." The Bible is a book of freedom.

Dr. Frederick W. Cropp, general secretary of the American Bible Society, holds in his right hand a copy of the Scriptures which the society distributed to soldiers during the Civil War. In his left hand is the edition being distributed to servicemen today.

Hughes. The first treasurer was Richard Varick, the second mayor of New York City.

AS AMERICA expanded, so did the society. From their first small headquarters in the offices of a printer, they moved into their own establishment. After repeated enlargements, the society moved to their own building on Astor Place, which was then so far uptown as to be considered almost a suburb of the city. The Bible House, which was the only building of its day to occupy an entire block in New York, was the show place of the city. Today, although the Astor Place Bible House is still being used, main headquarters for the society is housed in a modern building on Park Avenue and 57th Street in New York.

The number of Bibles, whole and in portions, printed by the American Bible Society since their first edition of 10,000 Bibles in 1816 is staggering. During the Civil War period alone it issued in the United States 5,297,832 Scriptures, most of which were New Testaments for soldiers fighting on both sides. In its first 50 years, the American Bible Society has distributed 21,409,996 volumes; in one hundred years, 123,292,359 copies of the Scriptures had been distributed. At the end of 135 years, 406,422,004 volumes of the Scriptures were distributed in 1,000 languages.

And yet the distribution increases each year. "Never before has the Bible been so wanted," said Dr. Robert T. Taylor, general secretary of the society, at the 135th annual meeting held in New York recently. "The 1950 reports show a record distribution in almost every part of the world. In my ten years in the Bible Society I have been nurtured on emergencies, but I have never seen anything like the present opportunities."

Today the American Bible Society is a prime factor in making the Bible the least expensive and most widely distributed book in the world. In many languages, a Gospel may be had for as little as one cent and if the penny isn't available, it may be had for nothing.

It is America's most purchased book. It is the world's best seller. But it is more than that. Horace Greeley once said, "It is impossible in any wise to enslave a Bible-reading people." The Bible is a book of freedom.

Dr. Frederick W. Cropp, general secretary of the American Bible Society, holds in his right hand a copy of the Scriptures which the society distributed to soldiers during the Civil War. In his left hand is the edition being distributed to servicemen today.

Hughes. The first treasurer was Richard Varick, the second mayor of New York City.

AS AMERICA expanded, so did the society. From their first small headquarters in the offices of a printer, they moved into their own establishment. After repeated enlargements, the society moved to their own building on Astor Place, which was then so far uptown as to be considered almost a suburb of the city. The Bible House, which was the only building of its day to occupy an entire block in New York, was the show place of the city. Today, although the Astor Place Bible House is still being used, main headquarters for the society is housed in a modern building on Park Avenue and 57th Street in New York.

The number of Bibles, whole and in portions, printed by the American Bible Society since their first edition of 10,000 Bibles in 1816 is staggering. During the Civil War period alone it issued in the United States 5,297,832 Scriptures, most of which were New Testaments for soldiers fighting on both sides. In its first 50 years, the American Bible Society has distributed 21,409,996 volumes; in one hundred years, 123,292,359 copies of the Scriptures had been distributed. At the end of 135 years, 406,422,004 volumes of the Scriptures were distributed in 1,000 languages.

And yet the distribution increases each year. "Never before has the Bible been so wanted," said Dr. Robert T. Taylor, general secretary of the society, at the 135th annual meeting held in New York recently. "The 1950 reports show a record distribution in almost every part of the world. In my ten years in the Bible Society I have been nurtured on emergencies, but I have never seen anything like the present opportunities."

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

Lower Hemlock

Bucko King and son of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horner and children and John Walroven of Essexville were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bouchard and family. Harold Bouchard accompanied the Horners home.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Clayton Ulman entertained 13 little girls at her home in honor of Janet's 8th birthday. Games were played. Janet received many nice gifts. Mrs. Ulman served the youngsters sandwiches, home made ice cream and cake. Janet's grandmother, Mrs. Frank Fisher of East Tawas was present.

Janette Curry of Bay City was home over the week end to attend her brother Mavin S. graduation at East Tawas.

Mrs. Matt Lappan of Port Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hillmore of Ypsilanti were here over the week end to attend Shirley Warners graduation.

Mrs. Otto Kobs of Tawas City and grandson Dennis Scholtz of Detroit spent Sunday with the Victor Bouchard family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grabow and children and Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Simons, Jr. were week end visitors at the McArdle Simons cottage near Alpena.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Biggs returned home Monday evening after a weeks vacation trip. The Simpsons took care of their chores during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith and Genie of Bay City were week end visitors of relatives and friends. They spent Friday evening in Tawas City with the Arthur Wendts.

Mr. and Mrs. John McArdle and Johnny and Bernard Lorenz attended the ball game at Sterling Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Katterman, Sr. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anschuetz of Tawas City spent the week end at Houghton Lake and Cadillac. The Victor Bouchards took care of Katterman's chores.

Townline

Mr. and Mrs. William Krumm, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Krumm, Jr. were week end visitors at the Rutterbush home.

Mrs. Ted Winchell spent last week in Bay City with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Fowler, and attended the graduation of her grand daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Noffsinger and son of Flint visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conroy of Detroit spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. KeKnneth Thiabault.

Truman Rutterbush is having a well drilled on his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bessey and family spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Winchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ulman spent Sunday afternoon at Whittemore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart and daughter of Oscoda spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thiabault.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Ulman and family visited Sunday in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freel were called to Flint Saturday to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law, Charles Sorenson.

Sandra Ulman is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Reinke this week.

Charles Rutterbush of Pontiac, Earl Rutterbush of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raymond of Midland, Mrs. Lulu Morgan and son, Earl of Bay City and Walter Harris of Bay City were called here by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Mary Rutterbush. Mrs. James Davis of Detroit has been here since before Easter caring for her mother.

Mclvor News

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

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood and sons visited in Gand Rapids for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strauer and Mrs. Lloyd Newvine visited in Merrill on Sunday. They also took back their grand children who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newvine for the past week.

Carl Crumm who has been living in California for the past few years visited Orville Strauer Monday. He also bought a place on the Hemlock road.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder were callers in East Tawas Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Art Ranger and daughter Delores entertained company over the week end.

Friends were sorry to hear of Jim Jordans accident. We hope he will soon be able to be up and around.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Schroeder of Tawas visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder and family Sunday. Sam Boger has gone to Washington on Union business.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strauer entertained their niece Doris and husband and son of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniels and daughter of Saginaw visited Mr. and Mrs. George Kohn over the week end.

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 administrator 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 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.

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

CHARLES CHESTER SHOES



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

1951—

Tawas Softball League Schedule

Key to Schedule.

1. Tawas City Lutheran.
2. Toms Hi-Speed.
3. Iosco County Farm Bureau.
4. Humphrey Motor Sales.
5. N. C. O. Mess.
6. Monarch Men's Wear.
7. Beckett's Real Estate.
8. Anderson Coach Co.
9. Iosco Frozen Foods.
10. A. C. & W.

FIRST ROUND	TC	D&M
Monday, June 18	3-6	4-7
Tuesday, June 19	5-10	1-9
Wednesday, June 20	2-10	3-7
Thursday, June 21	4-6	5-8
Monday, June 25	1-10	2-5
Tuesday, June 26	3-8	4-9
Wednesday, June 27	6-7	2-1*
Thursday, June 28	4-3	6-5

Monday, July 2	8-7	10-9
Tuesday, July 3	3-1	4-2
Wednesday, July 4*	9-5	8-6
Thursday, July 5	10-7	4-1

*Games on July 4 postponed.

Monday, July 9	6-2	9-3
Tuesday, July 10	7-5	10-8
Wednesday, July 11	5-1	3-2
Thursday, July 12	8-4	10-6

Monday, July 16	9-7	6-1
Tuesday, July 17	7-2	10-3
Wednesday, July 18	5-4	9-8
Thursday, July 19	7-1	8-2

Monday, July 23	5-3	10-4
Tuesday, July 24	9-6	8-1
Wednesday, July 25	9-2	6-3
Thursday, July 26	7-4	10-5

Monday, July 30	9-1	10-2
Tuesday, July 31	7-3	6-4
Wednesday, August 1	8-5	10-1
Thursday, August 2	5-2	8-3

Monday, August 6 9-4 6-7

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

Wilber News

Mrs. Ed Harmon and baby daughter returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Phelps spent a time in Detroit recently. Jack Searle visited in Flint with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loranger over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hyzer attended the Buck-Graves wedding in Hale Saturday.

M. and Mrs. John Newberry and family and Mrs. George Davidson and sons, Mr. Christian ad Barb Whiteford were supper guests Sunday at the Jack Searle home.

Several members of Iosco Saddle Club enjoyed a ride at the Jack Searle farm Sunday.

Mrs. Goings and Theo. are entertaining company from Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Schrieber of Pontiac spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. Marie Thompson is spending a time at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Alda and Mrs. John Newberry spent Thursday and Friday in Flint and attended the funeral of Jos. Hegan.

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.

H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

BASEBALL ...

Pinconning at Alabaster SUNDAY, JUNE 17

GAME TIME 2:30 SOUND CAR ADMISSION 50c

TAWAS Roofers

Built up Roofs
Shingles—Asphalt Wood
Nu-Brick Siding
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

Monarch's Memo for Father's Day ... most men prefer gifts they can wear



Please Dad on Father's Day

Van Heusen "Century" Fine WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS ...

A proven favorite with discriminating men! Van Heusen, exclusively, won't wrinkle...ever! Tug-proof pearl buttons. Sizes 14-17.

\$3.95

Knit Sport Shirts 1.95

Cotton knits in colorful screen prints, smart jacquards cool rochelless. Short sleeves and crew neck. S-M-L sizes.

Summer Neckwear 1.00

Ties with spirit-lifting designs...of rayon satin or rayon jacquards. Planned knot effects, hand painted scenes, ect.

Cotton Pajamas 3.95

Sanforized shrunk broadcloth in these excellently tailored pajamas with cuffs on sleeves, trousers. Blazer stripes.

Handkerchiefs 3 for 1.00

Smart framed initial on fine white lawn with white corded borders. 18x18 in. Choose from 18 popular initials.

Poplin Jackets 3.98

Water repellent cotton poplin with shirt-type sleeves, elastic waist inserts, zip front and slash pockets.

Cold Fire Jackets 4.95

Size 8 to 18—36 to 42.

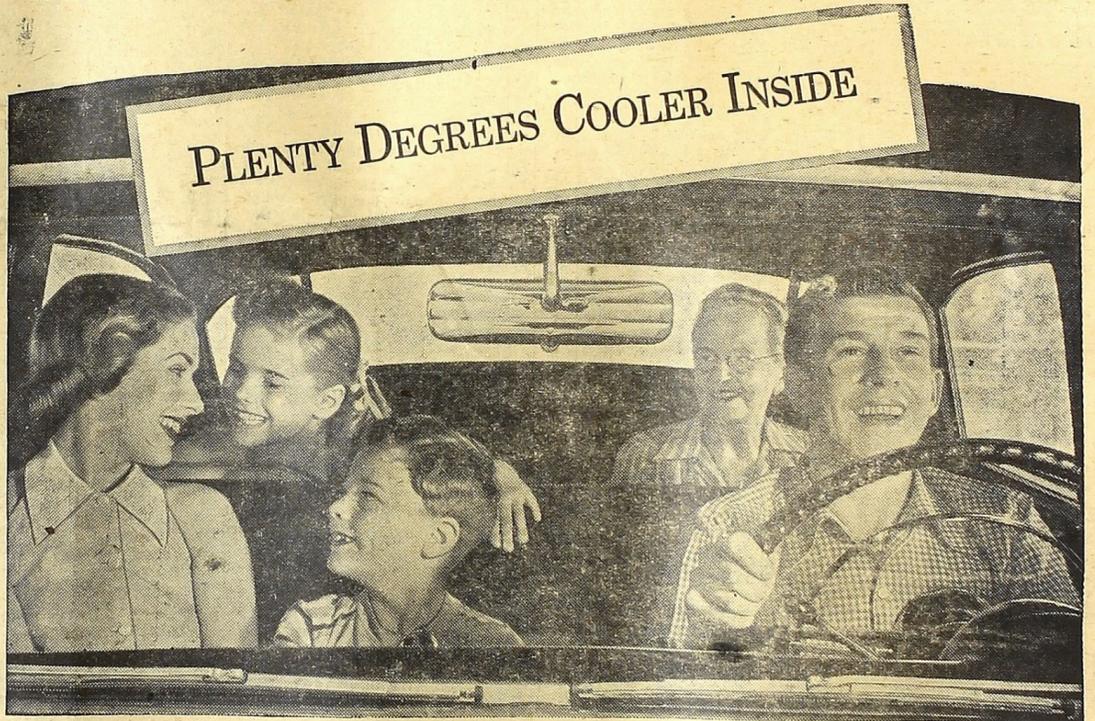
Wear Proof Sox 55c

A great favorite, because of their splendid fit and long wear. Elastic top anklets or regular lengths. 10-13.

Sport Shirts 3.95

Long sleeve shirts of rayon gabardine, in bottom-front style with 2 flap pockets. Gaucho collar Knit waistband.

Monarch MEN'S WEAR
Ransom Building Tawas City



PLENTY DEGREES COOLER INSIDE

THESE folks are enjoying something that's being pioneered by Buick.

It's freedom from the blinding glare of bright summer sunlight.

It's freedom from hot laps—caused by the sun's rays beating down through the broad expanse of windshield.

These freedoms trace to a new feature you may have noticed in '51 Buicks—a new kind of glass† with a cool, soft, blue-green tint, in every glass area of the car, front, side and back.

Buick engineers tell us that this "Buick first" reduces glare 18% over conventional glass—cuts sun heat as much as 45%—and Buick engineers are very conservative fellows.

This glare-and-heat-reducing Easy-eye glass is factory-installed at moderate extra charge. It gives you a built-in transparent "sun visor" right in the windshield—and it also dulls the dazzle of oncoming headlights at night.

As we've said, this is something Buick owners were the first to enjoy. It takes

†Optional at extra cost—available on most models. (Not presently available in California and Massachusetts.)

its place with such exclusives as the valve-in-head Fireball Engine—coil springs on all four wheels—the firm power linkage of torque-tube drive—and the magic of Dynaflo.*

As we've also said—rather modestly—"Smart buy's Buick."

Come in soon and find out what an understatement that really is.

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. †Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.

No other car provides all this!

- DYNAFLOW DRIVE* • FIREBALL ENGINE
- 4-WHEEL COIL SPRINGING • DUAL VENTILATION
- PUSH-BAR FOREFRONT • TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
- WHITE-GLOW INSTRUMENTS • DREAMLINE STYLING
- BODY BY FISHER

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

"Smart Buy's Buick"

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

Wm. Look & Sons

200 Newman Street

East Tawas

WANT AD SECTION

for **BUYING SELLING TRADING RENTING LOANS SERVICE**

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE—4 wheel trailer. Cheap. Fred Swartz, Tawas City. 24-1-p

FOR SALE—Electric range, coal and wood range (ivory and green) \$20.00. Howard Sholtz, Meadow road, 2nd house past airport, right side.

FOR SALE—Two wheel trailer also oil burner. Phone 616M. 24-1-b

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

FOR SALE—Pickup hys balers good rubber and motors. Price \$350.00 \$550.00. L. Clauss Linwood. 24-1-p

FOR SALE—1 Martin outboard Motor and 2 lawnmotors. Don Bennett, 110 Wheeler St., Tawas City. 24-1-p

STOP SCOURS—With Walsler Scour Remedy Available at Keiser Drug Store. 24-1-b

FOR SALE—John Deere Side Delivery Rake, 4 bar, on rubber tractor drawn. 2 yrs. old. Reasonable. George A. Prescott, Hemlock road farm. 24-1-p

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

FOR SALE—Dining Room Suite, table and chairs. Walnut finish. leather seats. M. Davis, phone 362-J.

BARGAINTOWN

New batteries \$8.95, exchanged. Used kitchen table and 4 chrome chairs 22.50. Throw rugs 4.00 up. 9 x 12 Linoleum rugs 6.95. Electric refrigerator 30.00. Electric stove 20.00. New toilet bowls and tanks. Studio beds, beds, sinks, bath tubs, rugs, washer parts, good used tiers, used cars. We buy scrap cars and iron. Save 10% on gasoline.

We buy and sell everything. Open every day 8:00 to 8:00. Save 10% on Gasoline purchases.

BARGAINTOWN

Phone 526W 1250 Co. US 23

WANTED—Help

MALE HELP WANTED—Two immediate openings for reliable men to call on farmers. Wonderful opportunity. \$15 to \$20 in a day. No experience required. Permanent. Write today. McNess Company, Dept. A., Freeport, Ill.

Make Avon calling in East Tawas or Tawas City a reality. You be the AVON Representative and earn good income. Write Louise Best Traverse City, Mich. 24-1-p

WANTED

New Location
Dr. R. V. Humerickhouse
Veterinarian
Phone 23 Twining, Mich.

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

WANTED—400 good cedar posts Orbie Swartz, AuGres. Phone 2636. 3 mi. west of Saginaw-Mid-City.

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT—3 room apt. George Green, East Tawas. 24-1-p

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone for their many acts of kindness and assistance during our bereavement.
A. L. Anschuetz family

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 131
An Ordinance regulating the possession of beer, wine, or other intoxicating liquor by any person under the age of twenty-one (21) years and making it unlawful for any person under the age of twenty-one (21) years to possess such beer, wine or other intoxicating liquor while in or upon certain public places or in vehicles in or upon such public places within the limits of the city of Tawas City.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF TAWAS CITY:
Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person under the age of twenty one (21) years to have possession of any quantity of beer, wine, or other intoxicating liquor while such person is in or upon any street, alley, park or other public

LEGAL NOTICES

place within the limits of the City of Tawas City or while such person is in or upon any vehicle which is used in or upon any street, alley, park or other public places within the limits of the City of Tawas City.

Section 2. For the purposes of this ordinance, any person found to be in or upon any vehicle which is then in or upon any street, alley or other public place within the limits of the City of Tawas City shall be presumed to be in possession of any beer, wine or other intoxicating liquor then found to be in such vehicle.

Section 3. Any violation of this ordinance shall be punishable by a fine not to exceed One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) or by imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 4. This ordinance shall be effective immediately after passage by the Common Council and approval by the Mayor.

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 Zielh 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.

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 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 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

LEGAL NOTICES

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 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

LEGAL NOTICES

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 4th day of June, 1951.

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

LEGAL NOTICES

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.

Try the NEW

Banner Quality

POWER TWINS

... IN YOUR CAR

New Hi-Speed Power Twins are Outstanding Motor Fuels

HI-SPEED STATIONS have just introduced two marvelous NEW Hi-Speed Motor Fuels ... and they are the remarkable POWER TWINS ... HI-SPEED and HI-SPEED PREMIUM! You'll enjoy a new degree of driving satisfaction ... rapid acceleration ... extra long mileage ... powerful, knockless performance and the utmost in economy with the NEW HI-SPEED POWER TWINS!

Yes sir ... Hi-Speed Stations are proud to offer you these two sensational new grades of gasoline ... because they are the finest products that refining science can produce by the most modern and advanced equipment developed in the petroleum industry. You can expect ... and you will receive the greatest value for your money HI-SPEED STATIONS have ever offered ... when you use the NEW HI-SPEED POWER TWINS!

EXTRA LONG MILEAGE

HIGH ANTI-KNOCK

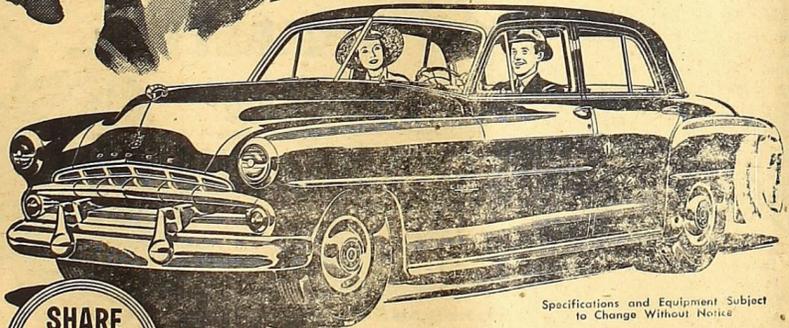
SMOOTH ACCELERATION

QUICK STARTING

SUPER-POWERED PERFORMANCE

Your Neighborhood **HI-SPEED** GAS STATION

We'll make the deal of your life... on this big new Dodge!



SHARE IN OUR SUCCESS

WALK IN... DRIVE OUT WITH THE BEST DEAL OF THE YEAR

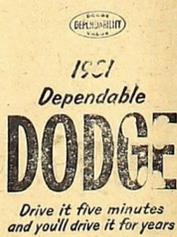
Come in... See how you can own a big new Dodge for much less than you think

THESE have been record-breaking months for us! And to celebrate, we're going all out to make it easy for you to own the big new Dodge of your choice!

So come in today ... get our liberal allowance figure on your present car. You'll be surprised, we know, because by any standard you're bound to say it's the best car deal of your life!

Remember, you could pay up to \$1,000 more and still not get all Dodge gives you.

Immediate delivery on most models if you act NOW!



Arnold Bronson Motor Sales 521 Lake St. US-23 Tawas City

HOMER CROYS Jesse James WAS MY NEIGHBOR

THE STORY SO FAR:
Following Jesse's return from California he resumes his career of banditry with complete earnestness. The story moves along to Columbia, Kentucky, in April, 1872. When the boys come out of that town's bank with their loot, the cashier is lying inside dead. In September, 1872, they steal the gate receipts of the Kansas City Fair. The James Boys, now heavily involved in robbery, turn their professional attention to trains. Near Adair, Iowa, they wreck an eastbound train, supposed to contain a large gold shipment. However, they collect only \$3,000. Although the gang gets away safely, the railroads engage detectives to capture the boys.

CHAPTER VI

At this time the western outlaw was just coming in—the men who, later, made Dodge City, Abilene, and other cowtowns famous, the men who 'operated' in Tombstone, Arizona, and in Texas and New Mexico. These men were killers; they swaggered up and down the streets, rolled into saloons, shot the lights out, and created unpleasant scenes at card tables.

Jesse James was not this kind at all. He never shot a light out in his life, never took a drink at a bar as he watched in the mirror some other man with a view of disposing of him, never rode down a street shooting right and left for the fun of it. He was in the business of train and bank robbery. And he made a success of it as no other man in America has ever done.

It is astonishing that Jesse could keep on courting his cousin with sheriffs and detectives hot upon his trail. One thing that helped him was that she was in Liberty part of the time; and the rest of the time she was in Kansas City, not too far away. Her mother had died and she had gone to live with her sister, Mrs. Charles McBride, in Kansas City.

Jesse Makes His Plans To Wed Zerelda Mimms

Jesse was twenty-six and a half; he had courted her nine years. She knew he was being sought, knew he was part of the 'James gang' which was attracting so much attention.

The detectives unceremoniously threw open the door and entered, demanding of Mrs. Samuels where her son was. She told them she did not know; they searched the house, and finally, convinced by her earnest manner, departed. Jesse said later that he could have killed at least two of the men, but there would have been crossfire and Zee might have been wounded.

Zee's mother had tried to dissuade her from the marriage, and so had her uncle, the Reverend William James. But they got nowhere, for Zee loved Jesse, and had ever since the time she helped nurse him back to health. Against all opposition, the day was set.

At this time marriage licenses were not necessary. The preacher could take care of everything. (If somebody had told Jesse that he would have to have his blood sampled in order to get married, he'd have shot him on the spot.) The local tradition is that he wanted to be married in the Baptist church in Kearney, but the church had read him out, and he still resented it. At this juncture another sister stuck up for Zee. If Zee loved Jesse and was willing to pay the price, then she should get married. This sister was Mrs. W. Boling Browder, who lived on a farm near Kearney; so it was decided to have the wedding there. The day fixed was April 24, 1874. Uncle William was fetched from Kansas City.

Jesse rode in out of nowhere, and the moment Uncle William saw him he began to upbraid him for his deeds of violence, and to say that Jesse could not properly take care of a bride and that she should not marry anybody on whose head was a reward of \$10,000.

Zee defended Jesse loyally, saying that many of the deeds that Jesse was accused of were not true. To support this, Jesse took from his pocket newspaper clippings attributing desperate deeds to the James gang on the same days in different states. Finally, after urgent solicitation, Uncle William agreed to perform the ceremony, and in the presence of Zee's sister and her husband, at about nine o'clock at night, the two were finally married. I like to think of that scene—Jesse, with the two pistols he always wore, and beside him Zee Mimms, looking up at him so trustfully.

Meanwhile other things were happening.

They had been after the James-Youngers since the Columbia, Kentucky, robbery. When the railroads got involved, the word went out that the gang must be exterminated. The word was mainly carried by the Pinkertons.

Pinkerton's National Detective Agency was an organization dreaded by all lawbreakers. It had been founded in Chicago by a Scotsman, Allan Pinkerton. During the Civil War it had been a spy system for the Union armies. It had uncovered a plot to assassinate President-elect Abraham Lincoln. It had broken up many gangs of counterfeiters and express-company robbers. It seems to have been feared

by all lawbreakers except the James Boys, who even taunted the Pinkertons because they could not find them. Headquarters of the agency was in Chicago, but, to be close to the boys, a branch was opened at Kansas City, thirty miles from the James farm.

The first detective-bandit blood was drawn near Osceola, Missouri. Captain J. W. Allen and another Pinkerton man had reason to believe that part of the gang was hiding near there. Engaging a former local sheriff, Edwin B. Daniels, to show them the roads, the detectives rode here and there, posing not



Jesse did not participate in all of the gang's robberies, but it can be safely stated that he alone participated in the honeymoon.

very successfully as cattle buyers. But on one of the roads they met two members of the Younger family. The Youngers began to question them about their cattle-buying. The city detectives knew as much about cooking wattle blubber as they did about cattle buying, so in no time at all Allen was dead. Also the ex-sheriff who had so foolishly undertaken to 'show them around.' The other detective put spurs to his horse and ran away. One of the Youngers fired, and, even with this bouncing target, put a bullet through his hat.

Jack Ladd, Detective, Gets on James's Trail

But John Younger had been killed. That was the first blood. The score: two detective-sheriffs; one Younger. The date: March 16, 1874.

Neither of the Jameses was there. The members of the gang split up immediately after a 'ride', and didn't get together again until they had business to attend to. But the Jameses did know that they were being pressed and that, more and more, detectives were becoming a problem. The easy days of riding and reaping were over.

Now came the next move in the game. A rough-looking man who gave his name as Jack Ladd got a job as hired hand directly across the road from the James farm. The house still stands, much now as it was then. It is almost opposite the gate that leads up to the James home. You can stand on its porch and see the James home. The name of the farmer who owned it then was Daniel Askew.

Ladd worked in the fields where he could see the Jameses. Sometimes he went over to the well and pumped himself up a drink of water.

Ladd was a Pinkerton detective, reporting to the Kansas City office. But so well did he manage things that he was not suspected. There is evidence that he even went to Jesse James's wedding. But apparently it was felt that not enough results were coming out of his peeping and spying, so the Pinkertons sent another man to hurry things along.

This man pursued a plan that was incredibly stupid. He seems to have thought of the Jameses as one cut above mentally retired jackasses. He didn't know the boys were far from stupid and were protected by the finest armor in the world—friends.

At any rate, brisk, businesslike John W. Witcher arrived in Liberty to take care of the boys in short order. Going to the bank, he made a deposit of Pinkerton money, then asked to see the president. "I've come here to capture the James Boys," he announced smugly.

"Well," said the bank president, "you'd better think twice. They're surrounded by friends and they're dead shots. In addition, they're as smart as you can find them."

The Chicago detective smiled. The ex-sheriff advised care, but the Chicago go-getter said, "Oh, I've worked out plans! Don't worry. I'll soon have your boys where they belong."

Then Mr. Witcher went to a hotel, rented a room, and stayed overnight. The next morning he

bought some new farm clothes, went back to his hotel, and put them on. Then he asked the hotel man to check his bundle of clothes.

There was an afternoon train to Kearney, and a pistol in his pocket, the confident detective got on that train. When the train reached Kearney, he descended and started to march down the road to the James farm, a distance of about three miles.

Suddenly a man stepped out of the elderberry bushes.

"Hello," said Jesse.

"Hello," Witcher returned confidently.

Jesse surveyed him carefully. "You seem to be a stranger in the neighborhood."

"Yes, I am," said the man genially. "In fact I've just got here."

"Have you?" said Jesse, with companionable interest. "Then maybe I can help you. I've lived here for some time."

"Maybe you can. I'm looking for work."

"What kind of work?"

"Farm work. I work as a hired man and I want somebody to employ me."

Just then two other men stepped out of the alders.

"He's a hired man looking for work," explained Jesse significantly.

"Where's your grip?" asked one of them.

"I haven't got one," said Witcher, a bit awkwardly. "I was going to wait till I got settled down."

"Search him," said one of the men. A revolver was discovered.

"Where have you been working?" the men asked.

"At Beatrice, Nebraska."

"Who for?"

The detective gave a name.

"Did you work there long?"

"About five months."

"Let's see your hands."

The detective extended them. They were as soft as a baby's.

That was the end of the hired man with the soft hands. He was shot and killed.

But not there. In order to divert suspicion the detective was taken across the Missouri River at the Blue Mills ferry late at night, and the deed done in another county. The body was left by the side of the road. When the coroner rolled up the right shirt sleeve he found the initials 'J.W.W.' tattooed on the forearm.

It has always been believed locally that Witcher had the audacity to be going to the James farm to apply for work. He got about halfway.

In spite of the gathering clouds the James-Youngers engaged that year in two more robberies. The first came on May 12, 1874, at San Antonio, Texas. This was a come-down, for it was a stagecoach. But the returns were good—\$3,000. It just showed that humble means must not be overlooked. A posse was organized to chase the robbers slowly.

This time Jesse James had a watertight alibi. He said he was in Kansas City at his brother-in-law's. And he probably was, for he had been married only eighteen days and no man in his right mind would want to give up a honeymoon to rob a stagecoach.

December 13, 1874, at Muncie, Kansas; that was the second. About \$2,000 was taken. The farmers got up a posse, and that was as far as they got.

All in all, 1874 was a tremendously active year for Jesse James. A thumbnail summary.

January 15—Hot Springs, Arkansas.

January 31—Gad's Hill, Missouri.

March 10—Detective Witcher killed.

March 1—Two Pinkertons killed near Osceola, Missouri.

April 24—Jesse marries.

May 12—San Antonio stagecoach robbery.

December 13—Train robbery at Muncie.

Of course Jesse did not participate in all of these affairs, but they all affected him. It can safely be stated that he alone participated in the honeymoon.

There is no record of what Detective Jack Ladd thought when Detective Witcher was killed, but it must not have been very pleasant, for he was doing the same thing that Witcher had set out to do. But he was playing his part far better; not telling the neighbors his plans, not checking his city clothes with a hotel keeper. He was just a dumb farmhand.

Every day he looked across the road to the James farm and talked to members of the family. The household was rather large; in addition to the mother and stepfather there were Fanny, John, and Archie Samuels, Charlotte, an old colored woman, and Apbrose, a small Negro boy. And Frank and Jesse . . . when they were there.

One day in January, 1875, Jack Ladd got word that the boys were coming back to see their mother. On their heads was a reward of \$10,000 in an offer that practically amounted to 'dead or alive,' although it wasn't phrased that way. Big news. Just what he had been waiting for.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers

Salad Dressings, Fresh Greens Add Salad Variety To Summertime Servings

SUMMERTIME puts a real drain on salad inspiration since you may be serving at least two a day. Keep them interesting and different, and you'll have no trouble keeping the family happy at mealtime.

Use greens abundantly while they are available, and at the peak of their goodness. Served raw, they can easily substitute for a vegetable. Large fruit salads may be served so they're a good substitute for dessert, as well as doubling for the salad course.

Try a few new salad dressings to pep up old favorite salads, and see what a difference it makes in keeping the salads varied. Here are two that are especially suited for vegetable salads.

Smooth Salad Dressing (Makes about 2 cups)

- 1 cup cider vinegar
- 3 eggs, well beaten
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon celery salt
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash cayenne pepper
- ½ cup sour cream

In a saucepan, heat cider vinegar to boiling point; remove from heat. In a bowl, combine eggs, lemon juice, sugar, dry mustard, celery salt, salt and pepper. Slowly add egg mixture to cider vinegar. Return to low heat and stir constantly until mixture is thick and smooth. Remove from heat and fold in sour cream. Cool. Pour into a clean bottle or jar; cover. Store in refrigerator. Serve with vegetable salads.

*Perfection Salad Dressing (Makes 1½ cups)

- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 cup milk
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- ½ cup cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- ½ teaspoon paprika
- ½ teaspoon salt

In a saucepan, melt butter over low heat; add flour and blend. Add milk; cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Slowly add eggs and cider vinegar, stirring constantly. Add remaining ingredients. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and beat with rotary egg beater. Cool. Pour into a bottle or jar; cover. Store in refrigerator. Serve with crisp vegetable salads.

Fruit French Dressing (Makes 1¼ cups)

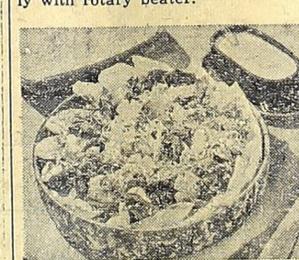
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- Juice of 1 orange
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 cup salad oil
- 1 teaspoon grated onion

Combine ingredients in bottle or jar; cover and shake thoroughly.

Clear Fruit Dressing (Makes 1½ cups)

- ½ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ cup vinegar
- 1 cup salad oil

Combine sugar, salt, mustard, and vinegar; bring to boiling; cool and add on slowly, beating constantly with rotary beater.



A budget salad for budget meals is this nutritious vegetable salad served with Perfection Salad Dressing. Crisp endive, spinach leaves and chicory compose the greenery while decoratively cut carrot slices are added for color.

LYNN SAYS: Select Quality Vegetables By these Characteristics

Asparagus when at its best has straight stalks that are from 6 to 10 inches long, with a fresh, green color. Stalks which are thin, wilted, tough or woody or stalks with loose tips are to be avoided.

When green beans begin to bulge they are usually too old to be used. They should be crisp and full with clean colored green or yellow pods. The pods are best when they're as straight as possible.



Favorite foods like macaroni, cheese and deviled ham are served in an unusual way in this hearty salad bowl which can be the main dish for luncheon or supper. Seasonings for this salad include a touch of onion, Worcestershire sauce and vinegar.

- ### LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
- Meat Balls, Tomato Sauce
 - Buttered Noodles
 - Mixed Vegetables
 - Butter
 - Relishes
 - Green Salad
 - *Perfection Salad Dressing
 - Pineapple Refrigerator Cake
 - Beverage
 - *Recipe Given

Deviled Macaroni Salad (Serves 6-8)

- 1 8-ounce package elbow macaroni
- ½ pound American cheese, cubed
- ½ cup chopped celery
- 1 pimiento, chopped
- ½ green pepper, chopped
- ½ cup real mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons grated onion
- 2 cans deviled ham
- 2 teaspoons vinegar
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Lettuce

Cook macaroni according to directions on the box and allow to cool. Add cheese, celery, pimiento and green pepper. Combine real mayonnaise, deviled ham, grated onion, vinegar and Worcestershire sauce. Add mayonnaise mixture to macaroni, tossing lightly with a fork. Chill thoroughly. Line



salad bowl with lettuce leaves and fill with Macaroni Salad. Garnish with pimiento strips.

Golden Egg Salad (Serves 6-8)

- 9 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- ¼ cup chopped celery
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 3-ounce package cream cheese
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon chili sauce or catsup

Combine eggs, vegetables, and seasonings. Blend cream cheese with mayonnaise and chili sauce. Add to egg mixture; mix thoroughly. Pack lightly in individual molds or a ring mold. Chill about 4 hours. Unmold on bed of endive. Serve with lettuce hearts and extra mayonnaise.

Cold-Cut Toss (Serves 6)

- 1 head lettuce
- ¾ pound liverwurst, cubed
- ½ cup chopped celery
- ½ cup green pepper, chopped
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- ¼ cup sliced radishes
- ¼ cup chopped dill pickle
- 2 tomatoes, diced

Break lettuce, in bite-sized pieces, into salad bowl. Add remaining ingredients. Toss well with Quick Russian Dressing. Season to taste.



Chill. Quick Russian Dressing: Combine ¼ cup mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons catsup, and 2 teaspoons prepared mustard. Blend.

For that extra special dessert, fold 1 cup of fresh blueberries into the pancake batter and make small pancakes. Serve a "circle" of several of these cakes with a mound of whipped cream, sprinkled with powdered sugar.

Broccoli must be tender, first of all, and it should also have a fresh green color. The heads should be compact. If the vegetable is wilted, flabby, sprouted or yellow, with tough, woody stalks, it's no longer in the peak of condition.

Green peppers to be at their best should have a crisp texture and bright color. When pale in color, they are immature. If they are shriveled, limp or tough, they should be discarded. If the skin has any blemishes on it, the pepper is probably decayed.

By long established custom, the Korean bridegroom stays with his bride three days in his father-in-law's house before returning with her to his own parents' house. Official manhood begins for the Korean only after marriage. Even if he is 70, a bachelor's opinion has little influence.

The Koreans' traditional habit of wearing many and varied hats is said to have had its origin as a measure against plotting. An ancient ruler, the legend goes, once concluded that men could not conspire if they could not put their heads together. Hence he required his subjects to wear such huge hats that whispered conversations could not be carried on.

Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

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

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 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

You're always right with...

AUTO-LITE

World Famous SPARK PLUGS

Greater Gas Savings—Auto-Lite Resistor Spark Plugs offer car owners new advantages found only in automotive type spark plugs with built-in resistors.

Unsurpassed Quality—Auto-Lite Standard Spark Plugs offer outstanding quality and have long been recognized for their unbeatable performance.

Lowest Cost Per Mile of spark plug operation... Auto-Lite Transport Spark Plugs have aircraft type insulator, heavy electrodes and rugged construction, for heavy duty.

SEE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD AUTO-LITE SPARK PLUG DEALER NOW

BITE'S OUT... PLEASURE'S IN

for real pipe-smoking pleasure!

"My tongue appreciates Prince Albert from the very first puff," says Clifton G. Shuhart, Jr.

PIPE SMOKERS! Prince Albert's patented "No-Bite" process insures cool, rich-tasting smoking joy. With the bite out, pleasure's in!

*Process Patented July 30, 1937

FOR Milder, Tastier CIGARETTES

Roll 'em with crimp cut PA.

"The best bet for tasty, easy-to-roll cigarettes is rich, crimp cut PRINCE ALBERT," says Gordon E. Maxon

ROLL YOUR OWN! See how Prince Albert's choice tobacco holds in the paper for faster, easier shaping of neat cigarettes!

More Men Smoke PRINCE ALBERT than any other tobacco

TUNE IN "GRAND OLD OP'RY", SATURDAY NIGHTS ON NBC

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

SPORTSMAN'S HORIZON

By JIM RHODY

Reloading

Reloading your own shells can be a fascinating hobby, as well as a means of saving money. For the man who wants to shoot lots of rounds through a heavy caliber rifle, it is almost a must. A shell which sells for 27 cents apiece over the counter, can be reloaded for 5 to 7 cents, doing the work yourself.

Besides the obvious argument of economy, handloading offers other advantages. If you want to use your .30-06 for shooting gophers and prairie dogs, you can work up a minimum load which will give satisfactory performance on the small target, without sacrificing performance. Factory shells limit the hunter as to his choice of powder loading and bullet weight, but almost infinite combinations are available to the reload fan. For the target enthusiast who desires pin point accuracy, bullets are available for handloading that are much superior to anything loaded commercially. With national defense requirements increasing the load on the factory loaders, it may soon be hard to get shells, as it was in the war years. Save your empties and load them yourself, and you'll always have ammunition to burn.

Naturally, a man must know what he is doing when he starts working with gunpowder. Loading by guess and by gosh can result in dangerous combinations which may ruin an expensive gun, or even cause the loss of an eye. The "Ideal Hand Book" put out by the Lyman Gun-Sight Corporation, of Middlefield, Connecticut, should be the first purchase for any new handloader. It will serve as a guide to safe and efficient handloading in all calibers.

Sensational!



That's the only word that accurately describes the effectiveness of Eddie Pope's "Hot Shot" lure shown above. Already, some of the nation's top-flight anglers such as Mike Hudoba, Rudy Vetter, Bob Hall and Fred Brown, each representing various sections of the U.S., are singing its praises. We, personally, have seen its effectiveness on white bass in impounded waters in Kentucky, and testimonials report it is equally productive on large and small-mouth bass as well as on crappie and even bream in the fly-rod sizes.

Record Antelopes

Wyoming is planning a record antelope season for next September and October.

The largest number of pronghorn permits ever authorized by the Wyoming game and fish commission—45,800—has been set up for 16 hunting areas. For the northeastern area alone, 30,000 permits will be on sale to resident and non-resident sportsmen alike and will be issued as requests are received, without reservation. Season for the northeast area will be from September 2 through October 14.

Regulations for 1951 provide that anyone entitled to receive a resident or non-resident antelope permit may buy a permit and make his kill in the area specified by his permit—and may also buy a second permit for the northeast area to bag an additional animal. Hunters may, of course, buy two permits for the Northeast Area and take their two antelope there.

This northeast area is more than 13,000 square miles in extent, including all of Campbell county and parts of Johnson, Natrona, Converse, Weston, and Crook counties. It is easily reached by car, train, or plane, and visitors will find good accommodations in nearby communities. Wyoming game laws do not require that non-resident antelope hunters be accompanied by a licensed guide.

The coming season will find more pronghorn hunters in the field than ever before in Wyoming's history. Their targets will be the survivors of the millions of antelope that lived on the plains of Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, and the Dakotas during the late 19th century. These herds have made a great comeback in Wyoming—truly the "home of the pronghorn."

Catching 'Crawlers

Although "night crawler" worms are oftentimes found in abundance on lawns which have received a sudden shower, or which have been wet down with a hose, they are hard to catch because—coming out as they do at night—they must be taken by means of a light and when a white light hits them, they race back into their holes—but fast! Fasten a square of red cellophane over your flashlight bulb and it will be easier to grab up the worms.

VIRGIL



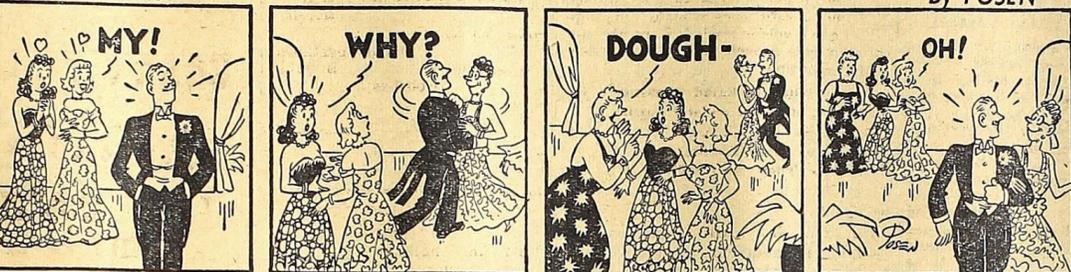
By Len Kleis

SUNNYSIDE



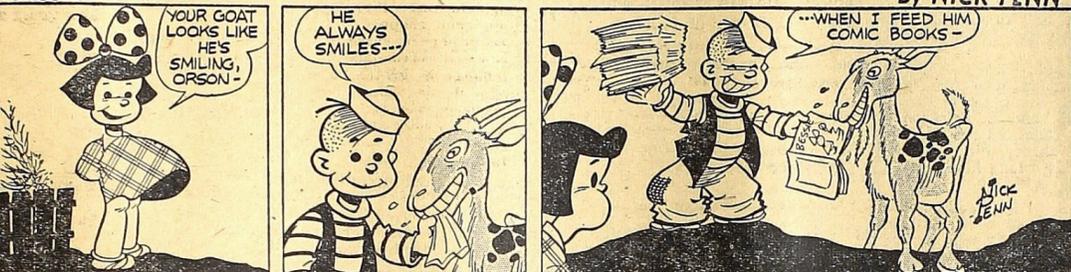
by Clark S. Haas

RIMIN' TIME



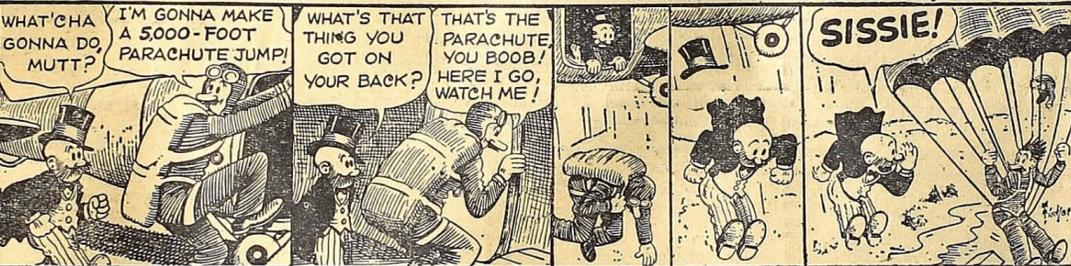
By POSEN

BESSIE



By NICK PENN

MUTT AND JEFF



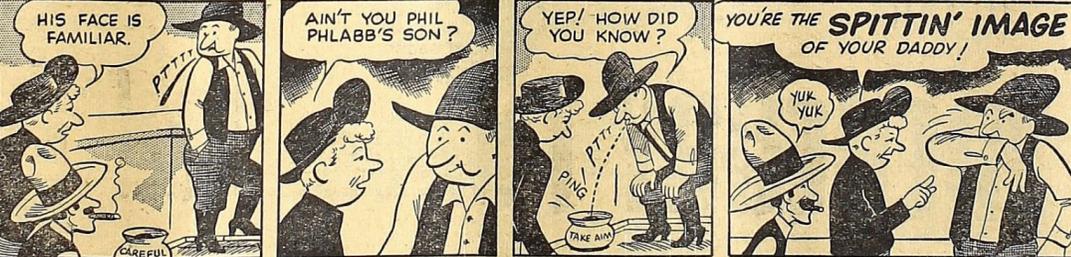
By Bud Fisher

JITTER



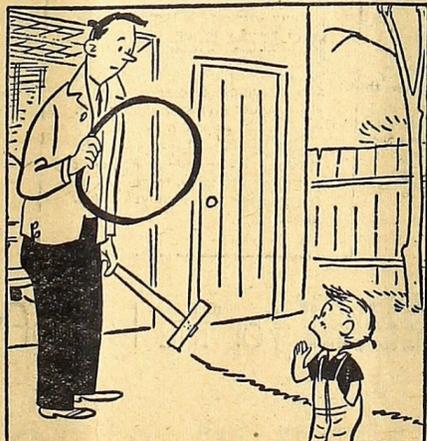
By Arthur Pointer

WYLDE AND WOOLY



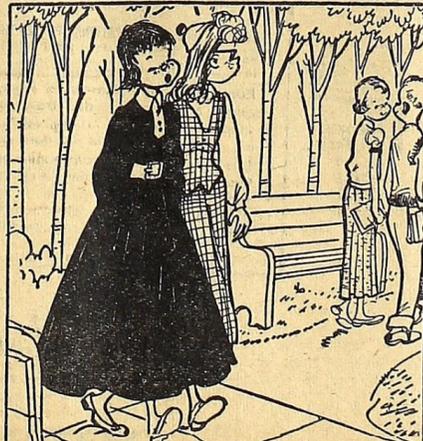
By Bert Thomas

CROSSTOWN



"Aw! Kids don't play with hoops anymore—unless they're motor driven."

BOBBY SOX



"What does she know about TRUE love? ... She's only been engaged twice!"

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Princess Lines Are Sew-Easy Sun Dress, Jacket for Girls



1886
11-20
Summer Frock

A PRETTY summer frock that's marvelously easy to sew with waist insets to insure a neat, trim fit. Try a bright cotton and accent with unusual novelty buttons.

Pattern No. 1886 is a sew-write perforated pattern in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch.

The Spring and Summer STYLIST is a complete and dependable guide in planning a wearable summer wardrobe. Gift patterns printed inside the book. 25 cents.

1976
6-14 yrs.
Cool Sun Dress

YOUR young daughter will be delighted with this cool sun dress that's cut on simple princess lines. Trim waist top and pocket with eyellet. For cover up there's a tiny bolero.

Pattern No. 1976 is a sew-write perforated pattern for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 years. Size 8, dress, 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch; bolero, 3/4 yard.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
367 West Adams St., Chicago 6, ILL.
Enclose 30c in coin for each pattern. Add 5c for 1st Class Mail if desired.
Pattern No. Size.....
Name (Please Print) _____
Street Address or P.O. Box No. _____
City _____ State _____

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

There's something everybody should know about removing stains from taffeta materials. They will respond readily to cleaning fluids; but poor quality taffeta has a strong tendency to "crack up" after treatment. So proceed with caution and at your own risk.

One of the most dangerous places in any house is the bathtub. Aside from being careful, there are other ways to reduce the possibility of slipping. The most common measure is to use a rubber bath mat in the tub. Rubber mats have a way of curling up at the edges after a time, though. When they do, simply flip them over and use them that way for a while.

Mud on non-washables should be allowed to dry completely—and then some—before it's scraped off with a dull knife or brushed off. Soak washables first in cold water, then finish the job by ordinary laundering.



Save that Jar... that you get with pickles, olives, peanut butter, etc.

It's perfect for home canning with **BERNARDIN #63 CAPS & LIDS**
The Quality Seal of Careful Home Canners



Keep Posted on Values By Reading the Ads

IT'S A BLUE RIBBON TOUR
Come to Chicago
for the "VACATION OF YOUR LIFE"
at the famed **HOTEL SHERMAN**

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

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

- DELIGHTFUL ACCOMMODATIONS—Twin-bedded rooms with bath in the luxurious Hotel Sherman.
- ESCORTED SIGHTSEEING OF ALL CHICAGO—Naughty night life, throbbing industrial might of Chicago, historic sights.
- ROMANTIC NIGHT OF DINING-DANCING—An unforgettable night at the Blackhawk.
- CHICAGO THEATRE—Tickets for the fabulous Chicago Theatre.
- TICKETS FOR RADIO AND TELEVISION BROADCASTS—The Breakfast Club, Welcome Travelers, Ladies Fair... and others.
- PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE—Blue Ribbon Tours representative on hand every hour of the day and night.

DRIVING? Tours are available for those who drive. In addition to those who come by bus, rail or air.

YOUR CHOICE OF A 3, 5, or 7 DAY TOUR from \$22.75
SEE YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT OR WRITE TODAY FOR "FREE" LITERATURE

BLUE RIBBON TRAVEL & TOURS, 30 N. LA SALLE STREET
CHICAGO 2, ILLINOIS

Send "free" literature to:
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____

BLUE RIBBON TRAVEL AND TOURS,
30 N. LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO 2, ILLINOIS

Lose 9-6 Game To West Branch

After tying up the ball game in the eighth inning at eight all, the Tawas City Indians lost to the West Branch Stros 9 to 8 in the last half of the ninth. This was the fifth loss in a row for the locals who as yet haven't been able to

break in the win column. Herb Look, starting pitcher for Tawas City, was shelled from the mound in the sixth inning by the winners, when they banded out four consecutive hits including two doubles and a home run. Look had been enjoying a three run lead up to that time with his mates collecting three runs in the first, one in the second and one in the fourth. West Branch scored their first run in the opening frame when Stan Walters slapped out a home run. West Branch's second run came in the fourth frame. West Branch took the lead in the sixth inning with some heavy slugging producing four runs. A home run was blasted out by Bob Neubecker in that frame. West Branch scored two more runs in their half of the eighth. Tawas City tied up the game in the ninth inning when they crossed the plate three times. West Branch unleashed two hits off the losing pitcher Bob Rollin, who took over for Lookin the sixth, to score the winning run.

Walters was the biggest thorn in the locals side during the game, with four hits in five trips to the plate. The two Neubecker brothers, Leo and Bob collected three hits each, one being a home run by Bob in the sixth. Tawas City's nine hit attack was paced by Harold Wegner who slapped out three singles. Rollie Gackstetter followed him with two hits.

During the sixth inning that Look was on the mound he allowed seven hits, struck out five and issued no walks. Rollin, the losing pitcher was nicked for five hits and three runs. He walked one batsman. Melin, the fifth pitcher of the game for West Branch was the winner. DeGolia started on the mound for the 1950 champs, with Bob Neubecker, Leo Neubecker

and Stan Walters each taking their turn on the mound.

This Sunday afternoon the locals will come up against Hale on the Tawas City diamond.

TAWAS CITY	AB	R	H
Ansuetz, rf	4	2	1
Wegner, 2b	5	0	3
Groff, lf	5	0	0
Gackstetter, 1b	4	1	2
Rollin, ss-p	3	1	1
Youngs, c	4	0	1
Warner, 3b	4	1	1
Ulman, cf	4	0	0
Look, p	1	1	0
McGuire, 1b-7th in.	1	1	0
R. Gackstetter, Jr. cf	1	1	0
Musolf, ss	2	1	0
	38	8	9

WEST BRANCH	AB	R	H
J. Thompson, ss	5	0	0
Murphy, 1b	5	2	1
Walters, 2b-p-c	5	3	4
L. Neubecker, cf-p	4	1	3
B. Neubecker, lf-p	5	2	3
Ales, 3b	2	0	0
S. Thompson, c-rf	4	0	1
Matthews, rf	3	0	0
DeGolia, p-2b-lf	4	0	0
Reminder, 3b	2	1	0
Melin, p	0	0	0
	39	9	12

Alabaster Wins 5th Straight Game

The Alabaster baseball club won their fifth consecutive game Sunday by dropping Sterling in a slugger contest 19 to 11. Sterling held a 11 to 5 lead over the Alabaster team until the seventh when the winners broke out with a rash of hits, crossing the plate nine times to take the lead. Gerry Grack's double in the big seventh drove in 3 runs to put Alabaster in the lead. Clare Herriman turned in some fine relief pitching to hold Sterling scoreless in the last three innings. John Martin started on the mound for the winners and Potts took over in the sixth. Potts retired two batters but had to have help from Herriman who finished up the game.

Leading sluggers for the day were Clare Heriman who blasted out four hits in six times at the plate. Vern Hill and E. Erickson each had three. Good led the Sterling club with three hits. Bob Poulx blasted out a long home run for the losers with two men aboard.

ALABASTER	AB	R	H
V. Hill, 3b	6	2	3
C. Erickson, ss	6	2	2
Peterson, c	5	2	1
C. Herriman, 1b-p	6	3	4
E. Erickson, cf	6	2	3
Kidder, 2b	4	1	1
Boles, lf	6	1	2
J. Erickson, rf	2	3	0
Martin, p	2	1	1
O. Herriman, rf	0	0	0
E. Hill	1	0	0
Potts, p	0	0	0
Grack, 1b	3	2	2
	47	19	19

* Batted for Martin in 6th.

STERLING	AB	R	H
S. Wolfing, 3b	5	1	0
B. Good, 1b	6	2	3
H. Koelsch, ss	4	3	2
Proulx, c	2	1	2
Armstrong, cf	5	1	0
D. Wolfgang, lf	4	0	2
Kohn, rf	3	0	0
Douglas, 2b	4	2	2
Cousins, p	4	1	1
Boots, rf	2	0	0
K. Koelsch, 3b	0	0	0
Bowen, rf	1	0	0
	40	11	12

No. 2 Continued from First Page.

Five Gold Star Mothers were honored at the Auxiliary dinner Monday evening at the hall. A chicken dinner with all the trimmings was served by the committee in charge to 30 members and guests. The regular meeting followed the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swartz and children, Sandra and Wayne of Toledo, Ohio, have been guests of his mother, Mrs. Anna Swartz and brother Fred a few days this week. They have just completed a tour through the eastern states.

Mr. and Mrs. George Myles and son Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lansky were at Lansing where they attended the opening of the new Auto-Owners Insurance Building. They also visited Miss Elaine Murphy, former Iosco county agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musolf will attend the graduation of their son-in-law, Joe Baclawski, from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor on Saturday. He will graduate with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Mrs. Baclawski, formerly Marjorie Musolf, and husband spent the week end here.

No. 3 Continued from First Page.

Mrs. Earl Hester and daughter Barbara left Thursday morning for Lansing, Grand Rapids, Ionia and other points where they will visit relatives for a week. Donald Hester accompanied them to Lansing where he will enter Boy's State.

Mrs. Grace Miller spent the week end with relatives in Detroit. Rev. L. Wayne Smith is attending the Methodist Conference in

Detroit this week. In his absence Dean Leffler of Albion College will occupy the pulpit next Sunday.

Kenneth Miller is home for the summer vacation from the University of Michigan.

Ed Cowan has been at Mercy Hospital Bay City this week for medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meade of Jackson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Freeland last week end.

Ruth Circle of the Methodist W. S. C. S. met at the home of Mrs. H. V. Patterson last Tuesday evening for a business meeting and social time. Refreshments were served by a committee.

Standings...

Northeastern Michigan League

Alabaster	5	0
Pinconning	3	0
Sterling	4	1
White Star	3	1
West Branch	1	3
Hale	1	3
Tawas City	0	5

Tawas Softball League

	W	L
Toms Hi-Speed	6	1
Anderson Coach Co.	6	1
A. C. & W.	4	1
N. C. O. Mess	3	1
Beckett Real Estate	4	3
Humphrey Motor Sales	2	3
Farm Bureau	1	2
Tawas Lutherans	2	6
Monarch Mens Wear	1	3
Iosco Frozen Food	0	7

THIS WEEKS RESULTS—

Monday Night:

Anderson Coach 18 Iosco Frozen 7.

Tawas Lutheran 2 Beckett 0.

Tuesday Night:

Tom's Hi-Speed 5 Anderson 3.

N.C.O. Mess— Farm Bureau no port.

Wednesday night:

A. C. & W. 18 Humphrey's 16.

Monarch 8 Iosco Frozen Food 7.

Toms Hi-Speed 21 Iosco Frozen 6.

Thursday night:

Family

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY—First at 7:00 Second at 9:15
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOU R COMFORT—

Friday-Saturday June 15-16
DeLuxe Double Feature

CHARLES STARRET
RAIDERS OF TOMAHAWK CREEK
with SMILEY BURNETTE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

ALSO
Savage Terror...Thrilling Jungle Excitement!
"JUNGLE HEADHUNTERS"
Color by Technicolor All-Color Cartoon

Sunday and Monday June 17-18
BARGAIN MATINEE EVERY SUNDAY AT 3:00

GO FOR BROKE
The Roaring Successor to "BATTLEGROUND"

starring VAN JOHNSON
and THE HEROES OF THE 442nd REGIMENTAL COMBAT TEAM

Miniature Hits
Variety Reel, Color Cartoon and Novelty Short

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. June 19-20-21

Bob Hope's Three Times Funnier!...In a new Damon Runyon Laugh Riot!
BOB HOPE MARILYN MAXWELL LLOYD NOLAN

"THE LEMONDROP KID"
Headline Hot News, Color Cartoon and 2 reel Comedy

Next Sunday and Monday "RAWHIDE"
Next Tues. Wed.- Thurs., "BIRD OF PARADISE"
Note: Effective Beginning June 17 the Following Admission Price Will Go Into Effect due to Increased Cost of Operation.
ADULTS 50c CHILDREN 12c
Bargain Matinee Every Sunday at 3:00
ADULTS 40c CHILDREN 12c

GEM THEATRE

HALE, MICHIGAN
2 Shows Nightly starting at 7:00

Friday-Saturday June 15-16
Mark Stevens—Alex Nichol
IN
"Target Unknown"

Sunday-Monday June 17-18
Jane Wyman—Howard Keel
Van Johnson
IN
"Three Guys Named Mike"

Tues., Wed., Thurs. June 19-20-21
Gail Russell—Stephan McNally
IN
"Air Cadet"
Cartoons—Comedies—Shorts

BAY Theatre

TAWAS CITY

GALA-REOPENING

Saturday - Sunday - Monday June 16-17-18
Special Re-Opening Hit!

This is "Choya", WANDERING GUNFIGHTER!
...HIS SERVICES ARE FOR HIRE!

Alan LADD

BRANDED

Color by TECHNICOLOR

with MONA FREEMAN
CHARLES BICKFORD
Joseph Calleia - Robert Keith

Joe McDoakes Comedy, Color Cartoon and Color Sport Reel
Tues.-Wed. and Thurs. June 19-20-21
Special Mid-Week Showing

Announcing!
MGM's GREAT COMEDY!

The Bride Gets The Thrills

SPENCER TRACY
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
JOAN BENNETT

Father Gets The Bills!

FATHER OF THE BRIDE

Don Taylor - Billie Burke

Pete Smith Speciality, Musical and Color Cartoon
Admission: Adults 44c—Children 12c Including all taxes

Endurance—

others talk about it, but

MERCURY Proves it!

3-WAY CHOICE! Mercury now proudly makes available a triple choice in transmissions. Merc-O-Matic Drive, the new simplest, smoother, more efficient automatic transmission—or thrifty Touch-O-Matic Overdrive are optional at extra cost. There's also silent-ease standard transmission.

It's proof that may astonish you, but it's no surprise to Mercury owners. They know the dependability of their cars—the brawny frames, powerful engines, sturdy bodies. They know about the economy that took first-in-class honors two years in a row in Mobilgas Economy Run. They know about low upkeep, too! And your Mercury dealer can tell you his experience regarding resale value. He'll show you why your Mercury's value stays up—and he'll even prove it with used car market reports. Just one more way you save with the great new Mercury!

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

Facts Prove it!

YES, OFFICIAL REGISTRATIONS PROVE THAT 92% OF ALL MERCURYS EVER BUILT FOR USE IN THIS COUNTRY ARE STILL ON THE ROAD!

Extra Durability—Mercury's heavy-gauge, all-steel body and frame has special "bridge-type" bracing, reinforcing, welding—to withstand hard use.

Less Maintenance—Mercury engine features like "controlled finish" cylinder walls, "full-flow" cooling, and chrome-plated top piston rings help assure top performance for thousands of extra miles.

Miles Prove it!

YES, MILE AFTER MILE OF TESTING—UNDER WORST POSSIBLE DRIVING CONDITIONS—PROVES MERCURY'S AMAZING DURABILITY.

The Mercury you see in showrooms is built to withstand rougher handling than you will probably ever give it. Every part of the Mercury—the chassis, body, steering assembly, the "Hi-Power Compression" engine—is test proven to serve, to perform, to last years longer than you'd ever expect!

Try it today—MERCURY For "the buy of your life!"

ORVILLE LESLIE & SONS

TAWAS CITY