

## Architect and Committee Study Revised County Building Plans

### Increased Costs Make Changes Necessary

#### One-Story Building Proposed in Preliminary Plans

On account of the scarcity of steel, particularly structural steel, an increase in wages paid to skilled crafts and common labor, and general rising costs, Chairman Elmer Werth and committee members, Edward Burgeson, Clarence McKenzie, Clarence Everett and Harold Black, requested Joseph C. Goddard, architect, Bay City, to consider a one-story county building instead of a basement and two-stories, as originally contemplated several years ago.

After several meetings it was discovered that one-third of the cubage should be eliminated. The entire road commission group of offices, health service suite (except the nurse's office), county museum, and supervisor's rooms, and one of the outer offices of the prosecuting attorney could be cut out of the plan. The supervisors would continue to meet in the circuit court room.

It was further suggested by the county clerk and treasurer that public spaces, usually provided in county buildings, could be omitted provided the counters in the balance of the offices could be served directly from the main corridors.

The summation of these "cuts" were incorporated in preliminary plans and carefully analyzed, and the details discussed by the building committee. The architect and committee were delighted with the proposed changes.

In addition to cubage changes, exposed sound reduction blocks for interior walls instead of plaster, and tile will be used. Exposed concrete roof slabs, acoustically treated and well insulated against loss of heat were proposed.

There will be only one floor, containing on the right the judge's chamber, bar library, circuit court room and subsidiary rooms, the prosecuting attorney's offices, judge of probate, and supervisors' rooms.

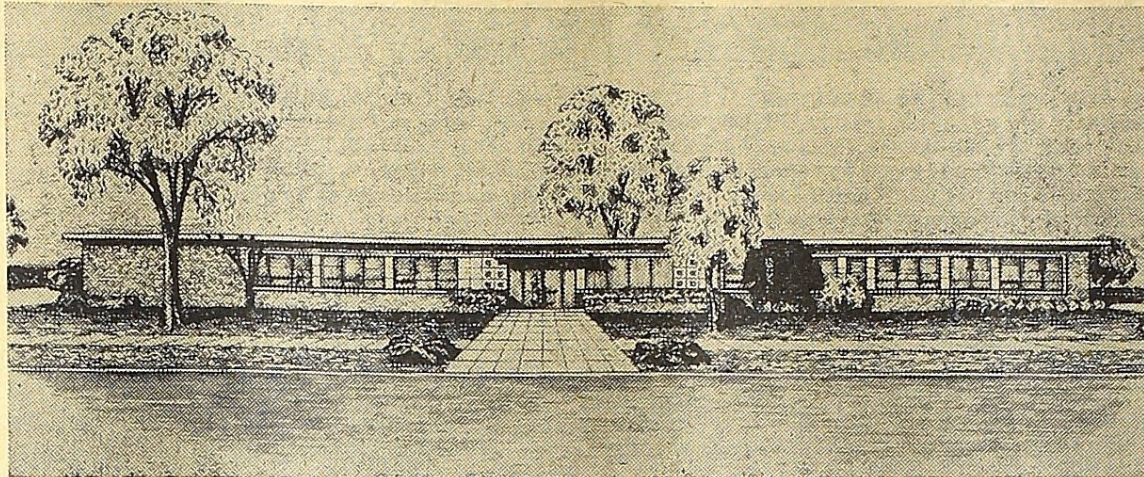
In the left wing, on the left side of the central corridor, are located the three major offices—the county clerk's office, county treasurer's office and the register of deeds— all communicating. The agricultural offices are near the rear entrance and parking lot. On the right of the corridor from the rear are the welfare nurse and welfare department, drain commissioner and school commissioner offices. All of these important county offices contain the same working space as originally designed. The most important rooms in the entire project, the vaults, have not been decreased in size, but in several instances are larger than originally ordered.

The importance of vaults cannot be overemphasized, they are more important than vaults in a bank. The entire building will be absolutely fire-proof, and extra precautions, such as steel shutters on windows that will close automatically in case of fire from the exterior, and fire-proof doors, will be part of the construction. The records filed in these vaults could not be duplicated for any price in many instances, and those records, deeds, mortgages, birth records, marriage records, and innumerable other papers could only be replaced in part at a cost in dollars which would exceed several times. To properly protect these countless records is the paramount reason why the building committee does not want to delay construction a day longer than necessary. Fire in the existing building would be a calamity.

This responsibility should not rest entirely on the shoulders of the building committee—it is a community responsibility.

The exterior appearance will be veneered with Briar Hill sandstone laid up in random ashlar, with window trim of Indiana limestone. These materials will unquestionably insure a rich appearance and lend an air of dignity and permanence to the structure.

Architect's Drawing of Proposed County Building



**TAWAS CITY**  
The W.S.C.S. will meet with Mrs. Isabelle Leslie next Thursday evening, August 2.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Atlee Mark and Joan of Saginaw spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. J. A. Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swartz and Sandra of Toledo visited Mrs. Anna Swartz and attended the funeral of Mrs. Ernest Moeller, Sr. the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beardslee of Kissimmee, Florida are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Colby.

Misses Judy Rapp and Suzanne Chestler are visiting in Detroit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brownley of Plymouth Falls, Oregon and Mrs. Lucinda Hilton of Port Huron visited several days last week with Charles Nash. Mr. and Mrs. Brownley have just returned from a European trip, which included England, France, Ireland and Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blublitz spent a weeks vacation in the Upper Peninsula.

Mrs. Lottie Tompkins of Lansing is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Curry this week.

Mrs. Rose Clark of Detroit was a visitor at the George Estes home the past week.

**BAKE SALE—Saturday, August 4** at Bill Groff's Mkt. by 20th Century Club. Begins at 10:30.

Robert and Thomas Neubauer of Cincinnati, Ohio are spending the summer with their grandmother, Mrs. Olga Kasischke.

Judy Short of Detroit, returned to Detroit after spending three weeks with Mrs. Olga Kasischke. She was accompanied here by her aunt, Miss Irma Kasischke and of Muskegon. Mrs. Robert Short and son, Bob, took them back to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bock and baby have returned to their home in Chicago after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Turrell and children of Saginaw are spending their vacation with his mother, Mrs. Mary Turrell.  
(Continued No. 2 Back Page)

### EAST TAWAS

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Scofield of Wichita, Kansas have been visiting the past week with Mrs. Pauline Thompson. Mr. Scofield is a cousin of Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. L. Wayne Smith and family of Royal Oak enjoyed a weeks camping at State Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Oliver and son, David, of Detroit arrived recently to spend the summer in East Tawas at their home on Tawas street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dawson and little son of Chicago, Illinois arrived Saturday for a weeks visit at the Coller cottage at Tawas point.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Floyd, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Floyd, Jr. and family, all of Bay City, spent the week end in East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Nunn and daughter, Shirley, visited this week with relatives in Roscommon.

Mrs. E. J. Butler entertained a committee of the Ladies Literary Club at a luncheon at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Ice Cream Social at Grace Lutheran Church Saturday, July 28th from 5:00 to 9:00. Ice cream, home baked cakes and coffee. 40 cents.

Mrs. Emma Ihrig of Newark, New Jersey, and Mrs. Lillian Tower of Jersey City, N. Y. were guests at the home of their cousin, Herman Herstrom, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Young of Detroit spent the week end at the H. E. Hanson home.

The annual congregational picnic dinner of East Tawas Methodist Church was held on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Kate Evans Tuesday evening.

Guests during the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carlson were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor, of Bay City; Mr. and Mrs. J. Catto, of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. James Cotter, of Detroit; Mrs. Florence Archald and daughter Florence, of Saginaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carlson, of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Arvid Sedestrom of Detroit and Mrs. Stephan Youngs of the Soo have been visiting this week at the home of their father Victor Johnson. Arvid Sedestrom of Detroit spent the week end.  
(Continued No. 3 Back Page)

### Plan 2 New Buildings At East Tawas

Preparations are being made for the construction of two new buildings in the East Tawas business district. Permits have been issued by the East Tawas council.

R. W. Elliott plans to replace his office building with one of modern construction. It will be 50x65 and constructed of cement blocks.

William Parker and Lyle Burgess are preparing to erect a two-story cement block building on Newman street adjoining the Harbor Lights.

A 30 x 36 warehouse will be constructed at the rear of the Lixey Market.

### Tawas City Loses To Sterling

#### Alabaster Plays Here This Sunday

The Tawas City Indies again hold last place in this week's NEM League standings as they suffered their ninth loss of the season, to Sterling 7 to 3. Sterling had only one more hit than the locals, 9-8, but Tawas' erratic fielding cost them the game. They booted the ball seven times, with five of the misplays counting in the opposition's scoring.

Herb Look, the losing pitcher, allowed eight hits, struck out two and walked three. Warner relieved him in the seventh and allowed one hit.

Cousins fanned ten of the Tawas City batters while eight hits were blasted by the Tawas City team. He walked three and hit two.

Bob Rollin led the locals with two doubles, while Bob Proulx, former Alabaster boy, led the Sterling nine with a triple and a two base hit and a triple.

Sterling took the lead in their half of the first, scoring two runs on no hits, three walks and two errors.

Tawas City tied the game in their half of the fifth at 2-2, but Sterling scored four times in the fifth on five hits.

This Sunday Tawas City will (Continued No. 4, Back Page)

### Honored at I.O.O.F. Banquet

At an I.O.O.F. banquet held by Baldwin Lodge, Ed Seifert, Sr., was presented with a 30 year pin and R. W. Tuttle a 25 year pin. Officers of the lodge were also installed.

Seifert was made a member of Ewen Lodge, No. 518 on January 22, 1919, and Tuttle became a member of Baldwin Lodge in September of 1923.

Officers installed at the meeting are:

Noble Grand—Les Edmonds.  
Past Grand—James Boomer.  
Vice Grand—Leonard Sarki.  
Recording Secretary—Paul Roper, Sr.  
Financial Secretary—Clarence McKenzie.

Treasurer—Ed Seifert, Sr.  
Conductor—R. W. Tuttle.  
Warden—Ervin Krebs.  
Chaplin—A. E. Christenson.  
Inside Guardian—John Ashmore.  
Outside Guardian—John Westcott.

Right Scene Supporter—Sam Siglin.  
Left Scene Supporter—Herman Herstrom.

Right Supporter to Noble Grand—Oren Misener.  
Left Supporter to Noble Grand—Robert Stephan.

Right Supporter to Vice Noble Grand—Thomas White.  
Left Supporter to Vice Noble Grand—Elwood Bronson.

The installation was made by Deputy Grand Master John Goodall, assisted by his staff of deputy grand officers. They were R. H. McKenzie, Clyde Baube, George Herman, James Boomer, Glenn Hughes, Richard Price.

Lost—Eyeglasses with plastic frames, on shore in vicinity of Tawas City Park. Reward. Bob Jerome. Phone 674.

**CARETAKERS—**Man and wife, for Detroit Hunt and Fish Club, South Branch. Wife must be good cook. Fine proposition. Last caretakers 18 years with club. 29-2b

### Swanson-Barnes

Wearing a white nylon marquisette ballerina gown, designed with a white satin fir leaf trim, Colette Barnes became the bride of Pvt. Ronald R. Swanson of Fort Jackson, S. C., Monday afternoon.

Colette's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Barnes of the Barnes Hotel, Tawas City and Clare. The double ring ceremony was read at the Barnes Hotel by the Rev. H. B. Johnson of the Belding Congregational church.

Pvt. Swanson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Swanson of Cadillac.

About 75 friends and members of the immediate families witnessed the ceremony, read in the lounge rooms in a setting of candleabra, fern and cathedral bouquets of summer flowers.

Colette's wedding dress was complemented by a matching Juliet cap and short veil. Her bouquet was composed of gardenias and white orchids.

Miss Kennetha Lou Barnes was her sister's only attendant and she carried rust-colored bebe chrysanthemums in contrast to white organdy strapless dress over lime.

Duane Anderson of Cadillac was best man for his brother-in-law.

After dinner for 75 guests and a reception at the hotel, the couple left on a Northern Michigan trip.

Mrs. Barnes wore a navy taffeta suit with navy accessories and a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Swanson's navy attire was also complemented with gardenias.

Guests at the affair were from Bay City, Clare, Cadillac, Belding and Georgia.

### Dance Revue

Last Friday evening at the Community Building, a Dance Revue was given by East Tawas, Tawas City and Alabaster pupils of Ruth's Dancing School. The stage setting was a garden scene, with background of dark blue sky, sprinkled with silvery stars and a large silver crescent moon. In keeping with the scenery, costumes of dancers were sprinkled with stars. Cowboy life under the stars was carried out in costumes and dances, ending with a colorful lariat dance. Some very fine numbers were given, among them a roller skating act.

### Myles Building to Have New Plate Glass Front

Work started this week on remodeling the front of the George Myles Building. The improvement will include plate glass windows with Kentucky ashlar stone trim.

### Services Held Tuesday Afternoon For Mrs. Moeller

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Moeller, widow of the late Ernest Moeller, Sr., were held Tuesday afternoon from Zion Lutheran Church. Rev. E. E. Bickel officiated. Mrs. Moeller passed away at her home Saturday night after a long illness.

Mary Wendt Moeller was born October 20, 1867, in Macomb county. She came to Tawas City to live with her sister, Mrs. Anna Swartz, in 1887. Her marriage to Ernest Moeller took place in Tawas City in 1888. They resided in this city until 1907 when Mr. Moeller's ill health forced him to retire as Detroit and Mackinac Railway engineer and they moved to a farm in Baldwin which they operated until his death in 1942. The remainder of her life was spent in Tawas City.

She is survived by three sons, Edward and Ernest, Jr., of East Tawas and Walter of Tawas City; three grandchildren and one great grandson, also a sister, Mrs. John Swartz of this city.

Interment was made in the family lot in the Tawas City cemetery.

### District Seminar at East Tawas Church

Next Tuesday the Saginaw District Seminar of the Methodist Church will meet at the East Tawas Methodist Church. An all day session is planned with registration at 9:30. Several prominent speakers will take part at morning and afternoon sessions and special music is being planned. A sack lunch will take place at noon with the W.S.C.S. serving coffee and dessert.

### Pomona Grange to Hold Mystery Ride

The Iosco-Alcona Co. Pomona Grange Mystery Ride will be held July 30. The members of each grange and guests will meet at their own Grange Hall at 7:00 o'clock P. M. All cars are to be decorated in Grange colors and will form a parade to follow the Pomona Lecturers to their unknown destination for a very entertaining evening. The Cinderella will be chosen to go to State Grange in the fall. All members are urged to attend.

### Starting Line of 235 Mile Race to Mackinac

60 boats set sail from Port Huron with strong winds of twenty-five miles per hour.

Commander C. S. Everett and Cliff Wooton of the Tawas Flotilla, U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary were among the thirty-four Auxiliaries aboard the U.S.C.G. Ice Breaker Mackinac that patrolled the race,

### Escapade, a Detroit owned yawl, won the twenty-seventh annual running of the Port Huron to Mackinac Races last week end in Class A. The honor of finishing first in the race went to the Sabre, an 83 foot Chicago owned boat, who took the lead five hours after the start,

starting from Port Huron and ending at Mackinac. They returned to Tawas Thursday after a five day training cruise.

The Oscoda Air Force Base Crash Boat also was on hand for the entire race, acting as the official judges boat.

Photo by S-Sgt. E. Poppe.



Pvt. James E. Prescott, former Tawas City boy, poses for snapshot with small Korean friend. Jim has been in the army since last fall and has been in Korea four months.

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Photo by S-Sgt. E. Poppe.

### Former D. & M. Employee Dies Last Monday

#### Funeral Services for John P. Koepke this Friday Afternoon

John P. Koepke, for many years a well known resident of this city, died Monday at Samaritan Hospital, Bay City, following a heart attack. He had been in ill health for the past five months. Mr. Koepke had been an employee of the Detroit and Mackinac Railway for 45 years.

Born June 14, 1872, at Schenectady, N. Y., he was married to Emma Bischoff on April 6, 1896, at Tawas City. She passed away in 1913 and some time later he married Amelie Bischoff, who survives him. Previous to coming to Tawas City in 1921, he and his family resided at Onaway about eight years. He had also lived for a time at Gypsum, Ohio.

Besides the wife, he is survived by seven children, Irma A. Gray of Boyne City, John A. Koepke of Boyne City, William Koepke of Essexville, Norman Koepke of Los Angeles, Mrs. Janet Wheeler of Flint, Mrs. Ida McDonald of Detroit and Mrs. Rita Danks of Essexville; 15 grandchildren; one great grandchild, and a sister, Mrs. Julia Stetler of Gypsum, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 this afternoon (Friday) from Zion Lutheran Church. Rev. E. E. Bickel will officiate. Interment will be in Cold Creek Cemetery.

### Alabaster Posts 10th Victory

#### Win in Shut Out Game With Hale

League leading Alabaster reached double figures Sunday in the win column as they posted their tenth win of the season, by shutting out Hale 10 to 0. It was Alabaster all of the way as they blasted the Hale pitching for 15 hits, including Clare Herriman's second home run of the campaign.

Alabaster had five safeties in the first inning accounting for one run. They added one more run in the second, four in the third, two in the fourth and one each in the fifth and sixth.

John Martin was again in top form and allowed Hale only four hits and he received perfect support from his mates. Martin struck out fifteen Hale batsmen. Potts pitched the ninth inning for Alabaster.

Humphrey started on the mound for Hale and was nicked for five hits. Shellenbarger followed him and allowed ten.

Jerry Grackin and Clare Herriman shared the hitting honor, each having three. Included in their hits was a home run by Her- (Continued No. 5 back page.)

### Whittemore Couple Celebrate Golden Wedding

About 90 relatives and friends gathered at the Masonic Hall dining room Sunday, July 15 to join with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cataline of Whittemore in celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

A pot luck dinner was served on tables very pretty in keeping with the occasion. A tiered wedding cake centered the tables, making a very pretty setting.

A short program followed with the wedding march played by Mrs. Clio Cataline of Lansing. Little Dorothy Woods sang the "Mocking Bird Hill" and fond tributes were given in well chosen words by their two sons, Acil Cataline, of Holt, Michigan, and Clio Cataline of Lansing. Also by Mrs. George Woods of Whittemore. Several gave short talks and extended congratulations to the honored couple.

Mrs. Cataline, the honored guest gave a poem which she had composed, pertaining to her wedding day which was very amusing. "Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet" and "Silver Threads Among the Gold" were sung by the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Cataline have lived most of their lives in Whittemore, and are held in high esteem by their many friends. They received many lovely gifts.

Relatives and friends were present from Battle Creek, Dearborn, Lansing, Holt, Saginaw, Flint, Eaton Rapids, Mason, Midland, Rogers Cit, Ocoqueoc, East Tawas, Prescott and Hale.



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

## "Cease-Fire" Talks Should Follow Unusual Pattern of Korean Events

PEACE—LIKE THE WAR—PUZZLING—With the confusing Korean conflict little more than a year old, the prospects for peace suddenly became brighter than ever. For the average citizen on the Main streets of America, however, the promise and the possibilities of an end to hostilities seemed just about as puzzling as ever.

American government and military leaders at first took a dim view of the "feelers" for cease-fire negotiations. With understandable caution, they mistrusted the sincerity and purpose of Red China and those pulling the strings of the puppet from behind. But UN and American leaders would not miss a chance for a just peace. Truman sounded the keynote: "We are ready (to negotiate), as we have always been."

As America, and then the world, watched with abated breath, the peace campaign followed the pattern of war—aggressiveness and then reticence on both sides. Appropriately enough, thin-lipped Jacob Malik made the first overture—suggesting a cease-fire and withdrawal behind the famed 38th parallel as the "first step." After some half-silent political parrying, negotiations began through normal diplomatic channels in Washington and Moscow. Then wires hummed between Tokyo, Peiping and Pyongyang.

Anxious to save lives, Ridgway declared himself ready to talk to the Reds as early as July 5th. They, however, wanted a preliminary meeting on the 8th and a meeting of the top brass later. Ridgway concurred, and the first meeting was held in a once-rich home in the "no-man's-land" of Kaesong. The UN sent three colonels, one a South Korean. The Reds dispatched a like number, but included "receptive personnel."

The first meeting, merely a preparing for the real negotiations, was tense, and held in utmost secrecy. American officers returned tight-lipped to their stations, but said the meeting had been "harmonious."

Tuesday the top brass began to get at the core of things. As they did, American officials pointed out to the folks at home that a cease-fire order would not be an assurance of peace, and that the approach to this one seemed fraught with trickery. The statement, intended, no doubt, to ward off optimism, was not necessary.

Generally, the American belief was that the Communists wanted to quieten the Korean scene in advance of a new outbreak somewhere else. The only optimists were those who thought the quest for a cease-fire meant the Russians were desirous of shifting main efforts to the diplomatic fronts in view of the disastrous failures in Korea. Some so-called "reliable" sources also said that Stalin was ailing, that there was a general internal struggle in Moscow to get in line for his job, and so the Reds needed more time to devote to the home front. One of the most logical ideas was that Red China wanted out while it still could "save face" and say it had not lost the war. Factually there was less truth than speculation everywhere. Only the Reds knew why the peace movement originated.

Keener U.S. observers marked the week the beginning of peace in Korea. Yet, they were quick to point out that, if peace comes, the hypochondriac world would be rid of one headache, and then could turn attention to many other ailments. A peace in Korea might be fuel for a colder war.



Joy That Is Real, If Premature

Patients at a hospital in Korea let their spirits rise after word of the possible "cease-fire" negotiations reached them, hoist nurse upon their shoulders. For most of them, the war is already over—their joy is for comrades on the front lines.

**SHIFT INTO REVERSE**—As the anxious world watched the move for peace in Korea, the business world reluctantly checked reverse gears to see if it was in working order.

Business analysts knew that cessation of hostilities would lessen the feeling of urgency and military spending would fall short of projected plans. Once the last shot had echoed in Korea, business could expect two things. First, the government would drastically cut down on quantities ordered. World War II stockpiles taught Washington a lesson. Second, delivery dates would be strung out over longer periods, with a few "rush" orders.

Future policy of business: to cease producing all-out and still remain ready for all-out production.

**INFLATION PROFILE**—During the year of war in Korea, wholesale prices increased 20 per cent; retail prices about 10 per cent. Although restrictive measures had curbed the rise, and even dropped a few items down, defense spending and cutbacks in civilian production point to a strong inflationary trend, unless strong controls are applied.

Price director Michael Di Salle faced newsmen with these words, "We will need every bit of price control we have had" to combat inflation. He pledged to keep up the fight for more and stronger controls, said the public was beginning to get on the controls bandwagon.

**IN THIS CORNER**—While Di Salle spoke to the newsmen, congressmen on the hill were getting squared away for their own battle royal over prices and controls.

The administration was fighting gamely uphill, with two major sore spots: (1) An amendment sponsored by the agriculture committee to prohibit all price rollbacks on farm products, rescinding even the live beef cut of 10 per cent already in effect. (2) A proposal by the labor committee to revise the makeup of the wage stabilization board so as to give public members control and to take away WSB's authority to handle labor disputes.

**UNDAUNTED DEFENSE**—The President's trouble-shooter, W. Averell Harriman, spoke in support of the President's 8.5 billion dollar foreign aid program, warned congress that any relaxation now in the defense program "can lead to disaster."

**THE OTHER WAR**—As the world watched for peace in Korea, President Truman called on congress to end the state of war with Germany, now nine-and-one-half years old. As he made the request, Britain, Australia and New Zealand ended their state of war with the Germans, and Canada and France were expected to follow suit shortly. India had done so on the first day of the year.

The moves were a definite attempt to bring the German people back into membership among the nations of the free world. Coming at such a time, however, the action seemed part of the jig saw puzzle that is our world of today. Wars, peace, and rumors of both.

**LEST WE FORGET**—And still another sign of the times came from Washington with the announcement that the U.S., Australia, and New Zealand had worked out a defense treaty. Uncle Sam is not forgetting the Pacific area.

The treaty, which will go unsigned until the Japanese peace treaty in San Francisco two months hence, is expected to state that the United States will consider an attack on Australia and New Zealand from any quarter dangerous to the peace and security of this country. The treaty might well be the nucleus of a future pact embracing all of the Pacific area.

### DOWN ON THE FARM

#### Belief That Truce Not a Cure-All

Speaking at Louisville, Allan B. Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said that truce in Korea would not be an immediate cure for all problems.

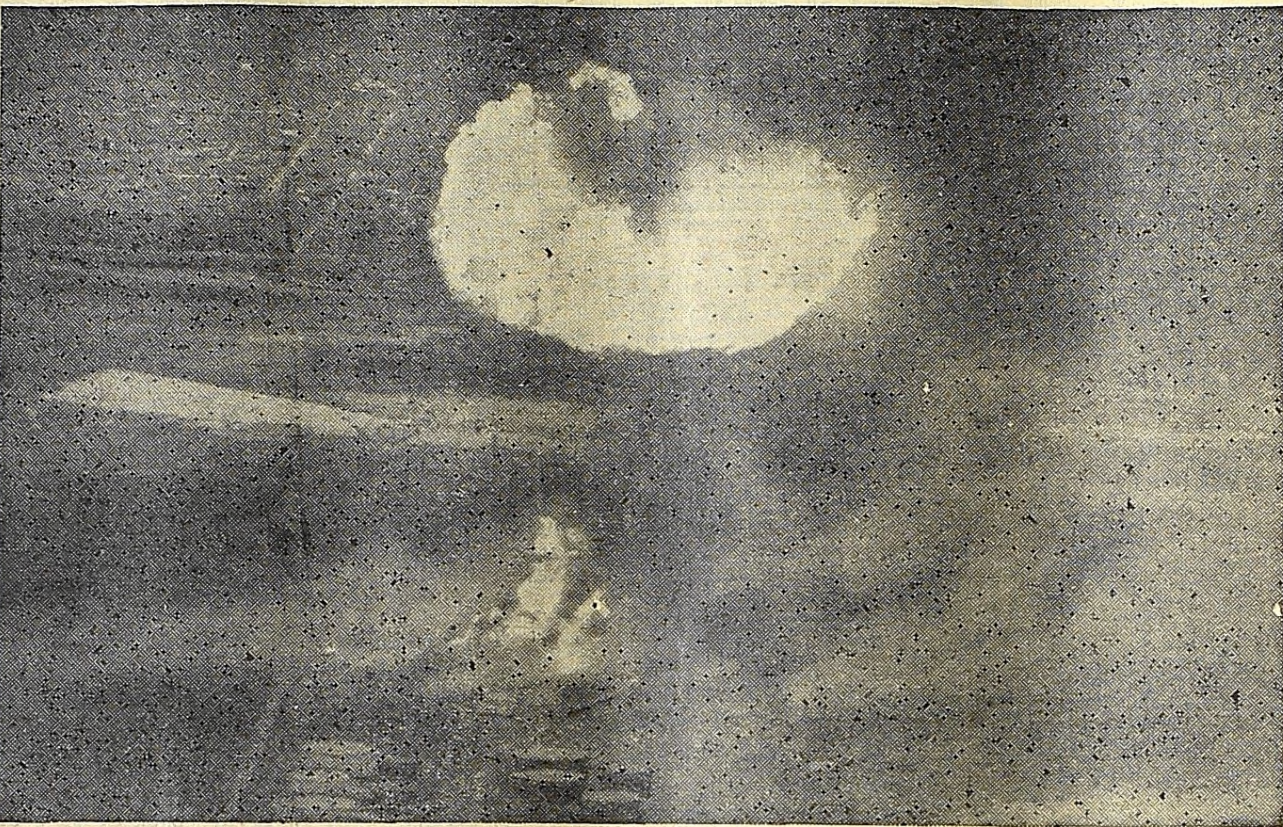
Kline told a general session of the Southern Farm Bureau Training School that the country had two main objectives—to avoid a third world war and preserve the American way of life.

The farm chief said that the American way is based on "individual initiative with appropriate restraints."

"Inflation has yet to be controlled," he said, "if our way is to be preserved. Even if there is a third world war, we might lose it if we devise a program we can't pay for." He said the Bureau favors pay-as-go taxation.



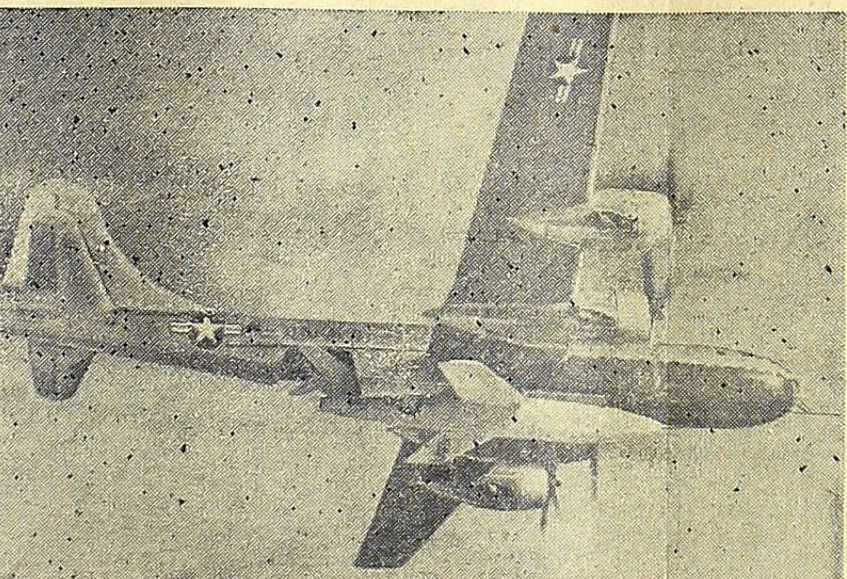
**TAKES PRICE PROBLEM TO SHOPPERS . . .** U.S. Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston and manager of a New York food store, Caesar Ottolina (right), confer in the latter's store as Johnston discusses price rollbacks with interested customers. Johnston warned that a ban on price rollbacks in the new controls law would add a dollar a day to every household budget. Strongly backed by President Truman, Johnston made his plea for strong wage-price legislation as an unfriendly house opened debate on an amendment-riddled controls bill that the administration feared would hamper the inflation fight.



**NEWARK BLAST LOOKS LIKE A-BOMB EXPLOSION . . .** An aerial view of the spectacular fire in Newark, N. J., as one of the tanks of the Warren Propane Company goes up in an explosion resembles that of a miniature atom bomb. Some of the unexploded gas and oil tanks are in the foreground. All were expected to blow. The city of Newark may be seen behind the smoke pall created by the burning propane. The fire raged for many hours and cost approximately five million dollars. All available Newark fire fighting equipment was put to work to combat the flames and the fighters had to call in helpers from New York City.



**VEEP'S GIRLS OFF FOR EUROPE . . .** The Misses Jane and Anne Hadley, stepdaughters of Vice-President Alben Barkley, wave just before they sail for Europe on the S.S. Veendam. The two girls are members of a group of students from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C., going over to see how the other half of the world lives. They will spend several weeks in European cities before returning to the United States.



**AVIATION ACHIEVEMENT . . .** Douglas Rocket is carried to height of 35,000 feet above Muroc, Calif., by another plane, a B-29 bomber, and dropped for successful assault on all known speed and altitude records. Craft was suspended from the belly of the B-29 and carried from Edwards air force base. The Douglas Rocket was flown by test pilot Bill Bridgeman. After release from the bomber, he flew plane at undisclosed heights and speed.



**GREASY THUMB'S SON . . .** Charles Guzik, son of reputed gang boss, Jake, sneaks into Chicago with a handkerchief over his face and a snarl for reporters after release from Phoenix jail on \$87,500 bond on vice den charges.



**MALIK'S DAUGHTER . . .** Svetlana, 7, daughter of Yakov Malik, Soviet U.N. delegate, is carried aboard the S. S. Grispolm in New York as she sailed with her parents for Russia. Malik is going home for a vacation and convalescence.

### THE READER'S DATE BOOK

## First Aid Kits Would Reduce Number of Fatal Farm Injuries

This is National Farm Safety Week. For several weeks home demonstration agents, county agricultural agents and others interested in agriculture have been working closely with farm groups and 4-H clubs in campaigns to emphasize the week and in planning ways to cut farm losses. These programs have been conducted in home towns throughout the nation.



All this has been with the purpose of ending needless suffering and loss of life from farm accidents. Preventable accidents continue to kill thousands and injure hundreds of thousands of farm residents each year. Such accidents deprive the nation of needed manpower and destroy property vital to national defense.

The 1950 report on farm accidents revealed five frightening facts:

1. Total farm accidents were 15,500 in 1950. Injuries totaled about 1,300,000.
2. Farm home deaths totaled 3,900, with approximately 550,000 nonfatal accidents.
3. Motor vehicles killed 6,300 farm residents in 1950 and injured 220,000 more.
4. The total of farm work deaths was 4,300, which accounted for more than 25 per cent of the nation's occupational death toll for 1950.
5. Public non-motor vehicle deaths, such as drownings, took the lives of about 1,600 farm residents.

Since even one serious accident in a family can be expensive in money, time, and loss of labor, farm families as well as others may well give special attention to safety rules. Here are nine that have been publicized widely in recent weeks, possibly through local advertising by merchants who realize the importance of farm safety to the local community:

1. Keep passage ways and stairs in good repair, unobstructed and well lighted.
2. Keep ladders in good repair and easy to get at in emergencies.
3. Don't wear loose or floppy clothes around machinery, or when doing cooking or housework.
4. Keep your back straight and lift heavy loads with leg muscles. Don't try to lift anything that is too heavy for you.
5. Use the right tools for the job. Keep them in good condition. Keep them in a safe place.
6. Don't use kerosene to start fires.
7. Always stop a machine before starting to repair it. Disconnect electrical appliances or equipment before working on them.
8. Give prompt attention to even small injuries.
9. Never swim alone. Never dive into water without first determining the depth. Be careful around any boat. Never stand-up in small boats.

Studies of accidents each year show how often these rules are overlooked.

Despite increased emphasis on safety by local newspapers and in advertising campaigns by Main Street merchants in the interest of their community and rural neighbors, there probably will be a substantial number of fatal farm accidents this year that would not result in death if adequate first-aid measures were taken. The same is true of disabilities resulting from accidents.

With this in mind, it would seem that the recently devised civil defense kit, designed by the federal civil defense administration for homes in critical target areas, would be ideal for the farm wife

to keep on hand in case of emergency.

Packed in a suitable container for protection against dust and moisture, they could be kept handy in the farm home in case of any emergency. By having the kit packed and ready, it can be taken to the scene of an accident on the farm on short notice. Time wasted looking for proper first aid material is thus eliminated.

The following items are suggested for the "disaster kit":

1. One 3 to 6-ounce bottle of anti-septic solution, such as benzalkonium chloride aqueous solution 1:1,000, to be used on open wounds, but not burns.
  2. One 1 to 2-ounce bottle of aromatic spirits of ammonia to be used either internally or by inhalation for fainting or near collapse.
  3. One 8 to 10-ounce can of sodium bicarbonate, USP (baking soda), which is a protection against nerve gas. Add four level teaspoons to one quart of water and use to wash parts of body exposed to nerve gas, or saturate a cloth with this solution and use as a face mask for protection against inhalation.
  4. Four triangular, compressed, muslin bandages (37x37x52 inches) folded with two safety pins each. These may be used as slings, or bandage coverings.
  5. Two large and two small bath towels and one bed sheet. Bath towels and bed sheets may be used as improvised bandages and dressings. They should be laundered every three months and packaged in heavy paper. Old, soft towels are preferable. When towels are used for burn dressings, place dressing and fasten down with triangular bandage or strip of sheet.
  6. Two packages each of medium (8x7 1/2 inches) and small (4x7 inches) first-aid dressings.
  7. Package of twenty-five to fifty paper envelope drinking cups.
  8. Half to one-oz. bottle of castor oil, USP, for emergency eye drops. Other bland eye drops suitable for painful irritations of the eye may be used.
  9. A flashlight with extra batteries.
  10. Ten to fifteen medium (1 1/2-inch long) safety pins.
  11. Two or three single-edge razor blades.
  12. Bottle of 100 to 200 salt and soda tablets. Salt and soda tablets in these sizes may be used as an aid in reducing shock after burns or injuries by adding six tablets to one quart of water and having the victim drink as much of the solution as possible. A teaspoonful of common table salt and a half teaspoonful of baking soda in one quart of water will serve the same purpose.
  13. One or two cakes of toilet soap.
  14. Two or three splints one-eighth to one-quarter inch thick by 3 1/2 inches wide by 12 to 15 inches long.
  15. Twelve to fifteen wooden tongue blades.
  16. Bottle of 100 water purification tablets (halazone or iodine compound).
- The ready availability within the home of the above list of suggested first-aid supplies is a wise precautionary move not only for civil defense, but in the event of an accident or a catastrophe within the home.

### THE CHILD CITY

## Mooseheart Educational Plan Is 50 Years Ahead of Times

The Mooseheart, Illinois, educational program is 50 years ahead of the times, according to one of the nation's most prominent educators and school administrators, Dr. Herold C. Hunt, superintendent of the Chicago public schools.

Dr. Hunt recently stated that in all probability children will start to school when they are three years old—by the year 2000. For the past decade, the residents of the Loyal Order of Moose "Child City" have been enrolling in the community's nursery school at that age.

After two years in nursery school, the Moose wards "graduate" to kindergarten with all the frill and

### Nursery Has Graduation Exercises

The children have their class play, prom, baccalaureate services, valedictorian, salutatorian, commencement speaker, and presentation of diplomas.

It is always a thrilling sight to see these five-year-olds, attired in their traditional white caps and gowns, seriously going about the business of graduating into kindergarten. The little boys even have the privilege of selecting their favorite little girl to whom they will

present their "bids" for the miniature prom.

Specially engraved diplomas are treasured by the tots' mothers, if they are also residents of Mooseheart, and by the Moose lodges from whose jurisdiction they enter the home and school if they are double orphans.

The 1,000 residents of this community are supported through the efforts of the Loyal Order of Moose organization.



GOLDEN AGE OF MUSIC

# United States Is Most Musical Nation in History of the World

America is beginning a Golden Age of Music. This is now the most musical nation in the history of the world; and the trend is typically American, growing out of the people themselves instead of patronage by an upper class.

Some of the signs of our musical renaissance are obvious and pervading. More than 96 per cent of our families own radios that pour forth music of various sorts at the flick of a switch. More than 15,000,000 homes have phonographs and records. Every motion picture has music as a backdrop, with the musical film the most popular of all types. In the theater, plays like "Oklahoma," "South Pacific" and "Guys and Dolls" are the record-breakers. In restaurants, offices and hotel lobbies music is piped in to entertain and to relieve monotony.

But the more significant signs that music is coming to have a basic place in our way of life are in the private lives of the people. There are today more adults learning to play instruments, taking part in community orchestras and choruses, joining in music festivals and events than there have been for many years. The number of children who are learning to play instruments in our schools is at an all-time high. Musical colleges report that the number of students preparing to teach music surpasses the proportionate increase in enrollment in other subjects. Attendance at concerts and other musical performances is breaking all records, particularly in the smaller cities and the small towns where such fare was scarce indeed just a few years ago. According to the American Music Conference, there are more than 700 community symphony orchestras in cities of all sizes, including one in Mountain Lakes, N.J.—population 2,500.

In adult recreation, music is playing an ever-increasing part. Y.M.C.A.'s and Y.W.C.A.'s in many cities are offering class instruction on various instruments, and service clubs and other groups put on periodic sings, musical events and concert series. Music appreciation is rising toward the top of the list of things many adult organizations are offering their memberships.

The bright fact is that the American people are making music for themselves—a bright fact because throughout history music has been one of the greatest forces for happiness, stability, and harmony among men.

This trend is putting the piano, the organ and the harp back into the home, and the instrument case back into the hands of our children.

## THE MUSIC CLUBS and their unifying organization, the National Federation of Music Clubs, have brought music into the lives of thousands of committees and have encouraged young musicians to follow the art seriously. Service clubs like Kiwanis International, Rotary and Lions have helped bands and orchestras, provided scholarships, put on music festivals, added singing to their own programs and otherwise helped make us music conscious. The National Congress of Parents and Teachers' music committees have been behind much of the sharp increase in opportunity for music offered in the schools and for growth of music in community affairs.

In rural areas, the 4-H, extension departments of state universities and other groups have been influential, and in the adult field the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. have made music prominent in their activities and offered classes on various instruments.

Though it is less than four years old, the American Music Conference has had an important part in the current boom. Financed by various branches of the music industry as a public service, AMC is devoted entirely to helping more people get the benefits of music. Much of the tremendous increase in material about music appearing in newspapers, magazines and radio is AMC inspired. Its films and literature are helping to keep the trend moving. Its small field staff is carrying know-how on organization, techniques and materials to cities and towns in all parts of the country. Contributing its services to organizations, school systems and anyone else who wants help to advance music, AMC has increased the effectiveness of many other agencies and has given the total movement a new spark and acceleration.

Much of the credit, too, must go to the music industry. It has found that in this country the way to progress is through service. Both through their contributions to AMC and music educators and by introducing improved products, the manufacturers, distributors and merchants have been instrumental in making music more at home in millions of homes.

# Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

CHARLOTTE MANSON is one of the daytime radio's foremost actresses, but at night she's a sales-lady, though not for hire. Best-known as leading lady in the CBS "King's Row" series, in private life she is Mrs. Dick Brown, wife of the popular radio and television singer, and her self-appointed job is in his behalf. At least three nights a week she visits several of New York's top



CHARLOTTE MANSON

disc jockeys with some of his records, to plug them. And the "King's Row" star has made such a hit with her witty ad-libbing that she's been offered a regular night-time show of her own on a metropolitan station, which she will accept in the fall.

Tim Holt is forsaking cowboy roles temporarily; he was so good in "His Kind of Woman" that Howard Hughes has asked the RKO staff to find a good dramatic vehicle for him. Holt has won critical acclaim in all his straight assignments.

GRASSROOTS

# Congress As Prodigal With Tax Money As Truman

By Wright A. Patterson

FOLLOWING the close of four years of civil war our national debt amounted to two billion, two hundred million. That had been reduced to one billion at the start of World War I. At the close of World War I, our debt was 25 billion, 200 million. We had reduced that to 19 billion, 600 million by 1929. That total of 1929 represented \$571 for each American family. By 1939, with no war, but the New Deal to finance, our national debt had increased to where it represented \$1,165 for each family. In 1950, our national debt amounted to 257 billion, 400 million, a total for each family of \$6,786.

With such a financial condition facing us, with a debt burden and taxes higher than at any time in our national history, congress continues to spend money "like a drunken sailor." Only recently, the senate voted an authorization for an Arizona irrigation project, the total cost of which will amount to considerably more than two billion dollars. That irrigation will benefit less than 30,000 farmers, for which all the people of all states will be taxed to an extent of nearly \$3,000, to be added to the \$6,786 each family is now slated to pay.

That is not the kind of economy candidates for both the senate and house promised the voters before the last election, when economy was an issue in the campaign, but it represents the kind we are get-

ting. The senators who voted for authorization for such a project should not be allowed to go back to Washington. A two-billion-dollar project that would benefit 30,000 Arizona farmers, but would seriously endanger the water supply of close to 5,000,000 people in southern California, who have at tremendous expense to themselves carried the water of the Colorado river through the mountains and over the deserts that they might live, should be voted down. Now the senate proposes to give away that water to 30,000 Arizona farmers at a cost to the families of all states of \$3,000 per family.

That is spending on a scale that neither the New Deal or the Fair Deal have suggested, and it came directly from the senate without a recommendation from the President. It was not a partisan measure. It was voted for by both Democrats and Republicans.

Fortunately that was only an authorization. The Senate cannot inaugurate appropriation legislation as that must start in the house. And it is not believed that such an appropriation has any chance of passage in the house. Such an incident, futile though it may be, demonstrates that the spending proclivities cannot all be laid to the President. Some of it must be attributed to congress, and there both parties must assume a portion of the blame.

That would-be Arizona expenditure is but a large sized sample of

the utterly unexplainable and needless expenditures made by Washington. A careful check of the voting in both senate and house will demonstrate that those who are loudest in their demands for economy will, at times, be found supporting appropriations for things we could get along without. Among such things is the central California Valley reclamation project of no value to any one other than the people of California, but being paid for by the tax payers of all states. Senator Knowland's denunciation of that Arizona project was but a case of "the pot calling the kettle black." Can we not have an end to all such needless federal government expenditures?

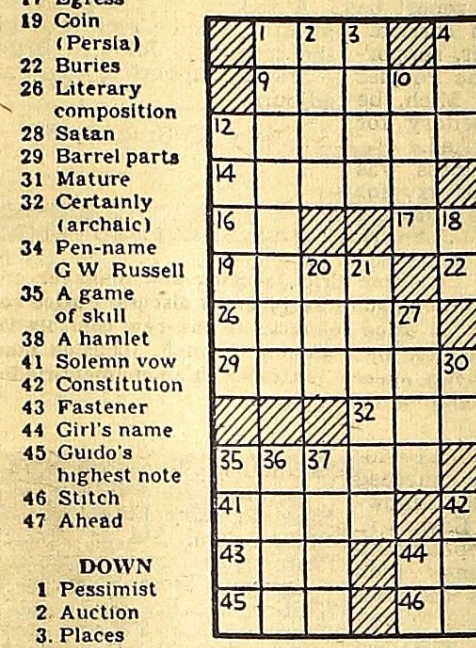
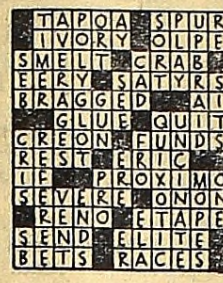
While under the set-up of the legislative branch of the government, it is not possible for the senate to inaugurate either tax or appropriation legislation, the senate can, when it will, stop such legislation, when passed by the house. Senator George (D., Georgia), as chairman of the tax committee of the senate, has refused consideration of the house tax bill, until the house has cut from its appropriation not less than six billions of peace time expenditures.

At the end of a year the "little" war in Korea had resulted in more casualties, than the first year of the "big war" with Japan. The "war wolf" cry no longer gives us the shivers.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

- ACROSS
- Viper
  - Music note
  - Newt
  - Aromatic evergreen shrub
  - Coin (Brazil)
  - Covered with salt
  - Covenant
  - A loan (Obs.)
  - Pigeon
  - Part of "to be"
  - Egress
  - Coin (Persia)
  - Buries
  - Literary composition
  - Satan
  - Barrel parts
  - Mature
  - Certainly (archaic)
  - Pen-name G.W. Russell
  - A game of skill
  - A hamlet
  - Solemn vow
  - Constitution
  - Fastener
  - Girl's name
  - Gudo's highest note
  - Stitch
  - Ahead
- DOWN
- Pessimist
  - Auction
  - Places



4. Guided
- Mulberry
  - God of love
  - Bogs
  - Neat
  - Network
  - Shows mercy
  - Dairy product
  - Discover
  - Greek letter
  - King of Judah
  - Unstinted
  - Biblical name
  - Of a river bank
  - Slumbers
  - Cone-bearing evergreens
  - River (Chin.)
  - Scatter
  - Contend with
  - Greet
  - Spirit lamp
  - Man's nickname
  - Capital (Nor.)
  - Hint
  - Licentiate in Surgery (abbr.)

# THE FICTION CORNER

# BENNY'S COW

By Eunice Thomas

IF you ever saw Mama look at Benny you might know why she wanted a cow so bad. Benny was our second brother, twelve years old, and he looked like he might have been cut out of a scarecrow pattern. Mama blamed it on not having milk.



But Daddy was always getting mad because Benny was afraid and wouldn't fight like the other boys. He said you couldn't blame it on milk. Then Mama's face got sort of tight and she said Benny needed it more than the others.

So, at last we got a cow. Uncle Hal brought her home in his truck.

Uncle Hal maneuvered his bay window from under the steering wheel and waddled to the back of the truck. Daddy stalked around from the other side. Next to Uncle Hal he looked nearly as underfed as Benny.

Despite his bulk, Uncle Hal ran. He plowed a path straight to the back field fence.

ing his blubber, and took off to drive her back. Daddy ran to head her off the other way. They circled around her, intending to drive her back to the lot. But she was too upset and scared. She lowered her head and pointed her long sharp horns straight toward Uncle Hal.

Despite his bulk, Uncle Hal ran. With his head back and his elbows punishing the spare tire around his middle, he plowed a path straight to the back field fence. He beat the cow there by several yards, but he didn't bother to climb. He fell over, leaving a good sized patch of his overalls on the barbed wire.

Old Bessie turned her attention to Daddy. He made it to the fence and grabbed a post and swung for safety just as Bessie's horns tangled in the wire below him.

"We gotta be careful," Daddy said. "She ain't taking to us strangers too well."

"She looks crazy in her eyes," Uncle Hal poked a finger through a crack and the cow let out a low bellow. "She's scared silly. No telling what she'll do when we turn her loose. Might as well find out, though."

He let down the tail gate and untied the rope from her horns.

"You young'uns get out of the lot!" Daddy yelled at us. "She's upset enough to try to fight."

She came out snorting and pawing and went over the fence to the peanut patch just like it hadn't been there. Uncle Hal climbed the fence with considerable speed, consider-

ing his blubber, and took off to drive her back. Daddy ran to head her off the other way. They circled around her, intending to drive her back to the lot. But she was too upset and scared. She lowered her head and pointed her long sharp horns straight toward Uncle Hal.

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THE COW was tangled in the wire and bucking. Uncle Hal was peeping from behind a nearby oak. The rest of us were atop fence posts.

Daddy was mad enough to shoot Bessie then and there, but she was a summer's profit. He couldn't afford to harm her or let her hurt herself. He hollered for Mama to send the wire pliers.

Before she could speak to one of the other boys Benny was half way to the house. And he took the pliers to Daddy.

"Watch that cow!" Daddy yelled at him. "She could make hash of you in no time!"

Benny went on. The cow had calmed down some and he got pretty close to her.

"Get back!" Uncle Hal yelled. "When a cow is that crazy—"

"She ain't skeered o' me, Daddy!" Benny reached out a hand and caressed the cow's quivering side. You could see her relaxing. He rubbed her back a minute and worked up to her shoulders. The restless hoof quit pawing and she stood there trembling while Benny tied a rope around her horns. Daddy started to cut the wire and she reared up again. So he went and leaned on Uncle Hal's oak and tossed the pliers back to Benny.

"All right, son. Cut her loose. She's all yours."

Benny roped her—by himself—and led her into the lot.

"Sure. Now can you stop thinking of your son as a coward and admit he has—ah—"

Mama stopped and started turning pink. She was always mighty careful of what she said.

Daddy laughed at her. "Okay, Suzie. We'll call it intestinal fortitude."

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SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

# Top Fashion in Every Wardrobe Girls' Dress in Soft Contrast

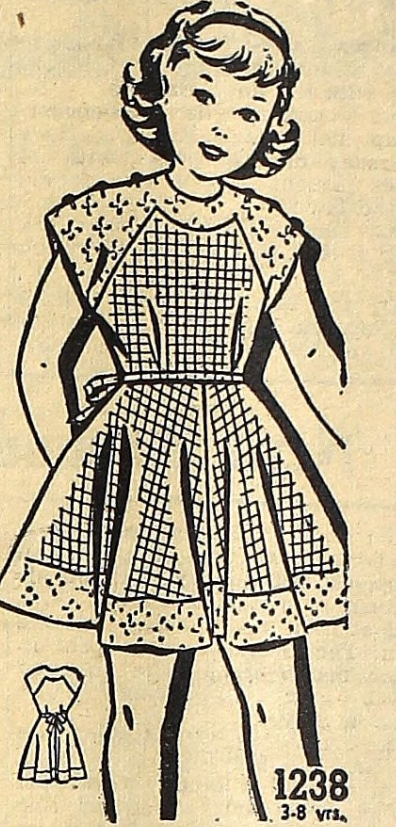


A Useful Item

JUST about the most useful item in your wardrobe—the simply tailored topcoat that goes with everything—daytime dresses, sports clothes and even for dress-up.

Pattern No. 1957 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14. 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch.

The Spring and Summer STYLIST contains 48 pages of style, color, easy to make frocks for all ages; gift patterns printed inside the book. 25 cents.



1238 3-8 yrs.

Party Dress  
A darling little school or party dress for your young daughter. Yoke and skirt edging in soft eyelet makes a pretty finish for this practical style.

Pattern No. 1238 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 years. Size 4. 1 1/4 yards of 35 or 38-inch; 1 3/8 yards contrast.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
847 West Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.  
Enclose 90c 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 ..

## Plastics Ancient

Plastics are generally considered rather new, but their use goes back well over 100 years. First, there was the use of natural resins, gums, shellac, and ceiling-wax. In 1846 cellulose nitrate began to be produced. Progress has been steady in the past century until now, if this were not known as the Atomic Age, it might well be called the Plastics Age. Today's plastic spectacle frames, with their rich variety of styles and colors, are a good example of why plastics are popular.

## Moss Menace

Lack of fertility, poor drainage or both cause moss in some lawns. Fertility deficiency is corrected by raking away the moss and fertilizing the bare spots liberally with a special lawn food. Where water gathers because of faulty drainage, this moss-causing factor can be ended by changing the grade. If surface drainage is good, seepage water saturates the soil it may be necessary to install tile to end the difficulty.

## Cleaning Brushes

The painter who neglects to clean his brushes after they've been used doesn't deserve much sympathy; but at least he deserves a tip on how to recondition his brushes the next time they have to be used. Fill up an old can with vinegar, stick the brushes in it, and put it on the stove until it boils for ten or fifteen minutes. This may cause falling bristles in inferior quality brushes; but it will soften them up considerably, and a good washing should complete the reconditioning.

## EMPTY MEDICINE CHEST—NO CONSTIPATION EITHER

"15 years ago our medicine chest was full of laxatives of one kind or another. Then we tried eating ALL-BRAN regularly. No constipation since!" Sam Waters, Route 4—Box 29, Renton, Wash. Just one of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users! If you need help for constipation due to lack of bulk, simply eat an ounce (about 1/2 cup) of crispy ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water! If not completely satisfied after 10 days, return empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. GET DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

## DISCOVERED! AMAZING NEW LASTING LIPSTICK STAYS ON—AND ON—AND ON!

Women go wild over sensational non-smear lipstick that won't eat off—bite off—kiss off!

NEW YORK, N.Y. Beauty experts and women everywhere are hailing the most exciting news in cosmetic history. It's HAZEL BISHOP's amazingly lasting lipstick—the first and only color-true make-up you can put on your lips in the morning or evening—and forget! For it stays on and on until you want to take it off!

Now at last, say goodbye to unsightly "red grease" on glasses, china, silverware, cigarettes, or teeth. Never again be embarrassed by smearing your friends, children, relatives, hus-

3-IN-ONE MAKES SEWING MACHINES HUM

3-IN-ONE OIL

Tighten bobbins, screen bobbins, fasteners with PLASTIC WOOD

CRAZY water crystals

Life is wonderful when you feel wonderful... and you need not suffer from headaches, backaches, upset stomach, gastro-intestinal disturbances, biliousness, nervousness, insomnia, loss of appetite or lack of energy if you use Crazy Water Crystals. Get Crazy Water Crystals or Powder in the 85¢ or \$1.25 size or concentrate. Crazy Water Crystals in quart bottles for \$1.50 at your Drug Store... if you use available these order direct.

Write for Free pamphlet "The Story of Crazy Water Crystals" CRAZY WATER CO. INC. Mineral Wells, Texas

## 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, clamminess 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. Use 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 16 million of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

## DOAN'S PILLS

Yodora checks perspiration odor

THE SOOTHINGEST WAY

Made with a face cream base. Yodora is actually soothing to normal skins. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. Stays soft and creamy, never gets grainy.

Try gentle Yodora—feel the wonderful difference!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

The GENTLER cream deodorant

Mellin & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

More Doctors Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!

according to a repeated nationwide survey of doctors in every branch of medicine!

TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES



# 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

## Burleigh News

Mrs. Jim Brigham of Sherman visited Monday at the home of her daughter here.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Farrell and family of Indian Lake spent the week end with relatives here.

Don Schneider of National City visited relatives here the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George O'Farrell and family of Rose City visited relatives here Sunday, also taking in the home-coming at Whittemore.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ruckle left Tuesday for Washington, D. C. They were accompanied by her sister, Marilyn O'Farrell, who has employment in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dunham and sons of Saginaw visited relatives here over the week end.

A. B. Schneider was at West Branch on business Tuesday.

Miss Wilma Dooley of Hale visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor St. James left the first part of the week for Washington, D. C., where they expect to spend a week with their daughter, Mary Jane, who is employed there.

## Hemlock Road

Rev. Mercer, Mrs. Iva Earl, Mrs. Harry Van Patten were Thursday afternoon callers on Mrs. Clara Smith and Harvey McIvor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Biggs were Sunday evening visitors of Harvey McIvor and mother.

Mrs. Glenn Biggs and son were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mallon of Tawas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Durant and family were Sunday guests of Harvey McIvor and mother and Ronnie. Ronnie and Dwayne celebrated their birthday with a chicken dinner and home made ice cream.

The boys birthdays are a week apart.

## Lower Hemlock

Norma and Phyllis Bouchard spent Thursday evening in Essexville with the Robt. Horners.

The Laidlawville extension group met with Mrs. D. Huey Thursday of last week with 16 ladies present. Dinner was served on the lawn.

The Harold Friebees of Bay City were at their cottage over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fahsel and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anschuetz were at Traverse City Sunday.

## News Around Whittemore

The Lindsay reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wesenick last Sunday with 32 attending. A pot luck dinner was held at noon with tables on the lawn. The afternoon was spent in games and visiting. The reunion will be held at the Henry Pake home next year.

The community was shocked and saddened Sunday evening when word came that Mrs. Robert Cliff had died suddenly at Flint. She was the former Olive Colvin of Whittemore.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leslie, Sunday at Tolfree Hospital, West Branch, a daughter, Robin Lee.

Word was received here the past week of the death of Arthur Brink, a resident of this community who died in the Veterans Hospital, Saginaw after a several months illness. Burial took place near Davison.

The remains of Roy A. Root were brought to the Saints Cemetery from Flint, Thursday, for burial. He was born at Mt. Morris January 27, 1887. Services were held at the Graves Memorial Chapel at Flint with Rev. E. E. Walling in charge.

He leaves his widow the former Myrtle Webster of Whittemore, whom he married two years ago.

Mrs. Charles McKenzie spent the past week in Buffalo, N. Y., with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKenzie.

Mrs. Lester Bradfield has sold her farm to the Wm. Probers. Mrs. Bradfield and family have moved to Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kobs entertained at Sunday dinner. Mrs. Otto Kobs, Sr. of Tawas City, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bouchard, Willard, Norma and Marshall Bouchard and Paul Bouchard.

Pvt. Wayne Biggs and wife of Ft. Riley, Kansas came Wednesday for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Biggs and family. Wayne returned Saturday to Ft. Riley. Mrs. Biggs is visiting with the Biggs family.

Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenz were on a few days vacation trip to the Upper Penninsula during the week.

Jake Lehman accompanied Sheriff Ivan O'Farrell to Sault Ste. Marie where they are attending the sheriff's convention.

Mrs. Simon Goupil and Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder of Tawas attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cataline.

Elgin O'Farrell left early Monday morning for Medicine Lodge, Kansas, where he was sent by the National Gypsum Co. due to a new plant being built there. He expects to be there about a month.

In the Mr. and Mrs. contest at the Joe Danin Co. store, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schneider received the first prize. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph De Jesey the second prize and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Goupil the third.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White spent the week end in Arcadia, Michigan, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sloan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hill of Lansing spent the week end at the Robert Curtis home. On their way here Friday afternoon they were in an accident near Chesaning and had their car smashed up, fortunately they were not hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schuster and two daughters of Saginaw spent Friday night in town enroute on a two weeks vacation through Northern Michigan, and will go by boat to Isle Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hasty, Sr. of Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. William Hasty, Jr., of Bay City visited here over the week end.

## ANNUAL MEETING

### TAWAS CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The annual meeting of School District No. 7, Tawas City and Fractional Tawas Township, was held at the school auditorium Monday evening, July 9, 1951, at 8:00 P. M.

Meeting called to order by Acting Chairman Fox.

The minutes of the annual meeting of July 10, 1950 were read. Moved by C. Stephan, supported by J. A. Brugger, that the minutes be approved as read. Motion carried.

The Secretary's report was read. Moved by J. Stepanski, supported by A. Bronson, that the report be accepted as read. Motion carried.

The Treasurer's report was read. Moved by J. A. Brugger, supported by C. Stephan, that the report be accepted as read. Motion carried.

Moved by John King, that the Peoples State Bank, East Tawas, Mich. be designated as the depository for school funds. Motion carried.

The next order of business was the election of two trustees for terms of three years to succeed Clement J. Stephan and John N. Brugger, whose terms of office had expired.

Moved by J. A. Brugger, supported by Carl Libka, that the chair be authorized to appoint two tellers. Motion carried and the chair appointed R. W. Tuttle and Edw. A. Burtzloff as tellers.

Nominations were opened for election of a trustee to succeed Clement J. Stephan and the following were nominated: Edw. A. Burtzloff, Clement J. Stephan and Carl Schaar. Nominations then being closed, the tellers distributed ballots and certified the following count, Burtzloff declaring himself not a candidate: Carl Schaar, 35; Clement J. Stephan, 13. Carl Schaar was declared elected as trustee for a term of three years.

Nominations were opened for election of a trustee to succeed John N. Brugger and the following were nominated: John N. Brugger, Wm. Groff, Sr. and Grace Hanna. Nominations then being closed, the tellers distributed ballots and certified the following count: John N. Brugger, 30; Wm. Groff, Sr., 22; Grace Hanna, 1. John N. Brugger was declared elected as trustee for a term of three years.

A discussion followed in regard to the transporting of students within the district. Moved by C. Stephan, supported by H. J. Keiser, Sr., that the district transport students within the district limits. Motion carried.

J. A. Brugger requested information in regard to an article appearing in the Iosco County News to the effect that the joint committee was attempting to secure the site known as the Beale Nursery. The chair called upon A. E. Giddings, chairman of the committee, to answer the question who stated the committee was not authorized to select a site. Selection of a site would be made by the new board

of a reorganized district together with the consent and approval of the Supt. of Public Instruction. Moved by J. A. Brugger, supported by Clement Stephan, that the Tawas City School District go on record as favoring a school site of at least 30 acres and preferably 40 acres; that an area of this size is necessary for the future development of a community school system with Rural Agriculture work, adequate playground, possible future junior college, and other services that may be added to our school system in the future; and that proper planning at the present time on size and location of a new school site will bring dividends in future years. After considerable discussion of the matter, the motion carried.

A report on the progress of relocating Dead Creek was given by the secretary, John N. Brugger. Moved, supported, and carried to adjourn.

John N. Brugger, Sec.

## FINANCIAL REPORT

### GENERAL FUND RECEIPTS

General Fund Cash Balances on July 1, 1950 \$3145.14  
General Operating Fund \$3145.14  
General Fund Cash Balances on July 1, 1951 38168.54  
Total \$41313.72

### REVENUE RECEIPTS

Revenue from General Property Tax \$5610.50  
Delinquent Tax Collection 1745.68  
Revenue from Grants 9226.47  
State Primary Fund 38168.54  
State School Aid 10084.39  
State Sales Tax 4766.52  
Tuition 2898.45  
Transportation Fees \$72500.55

### NON REVENUE RECEIPTS

Non Revenue Receipts 166.20  
Sale of Property 263.45  
Revolving Fund Receipts 396.16  
Other Non-Revenue Receipts 73326.36

Total Revenue Receipts and Cash Balances on July 1, 1950 (Cash Balances on July 1, 1950 plus the Grand Total of General Fund Receipts) \$76471.50

### GENERAL FUND DISBURSEMENTS

Administration \$100.00  
Salaries of Bd. of Education \$4290.00  
Salaries of Superintendent and Assistants 500.00  
Clerical Salaries \$315.54  
Administrative Supplies and Expenses 60.00  
Census and Compulsory Attendance 5265.54  
Total Administration \$33154.99

Expenses 1815.19  
Textbooks 992.84  
School Library 998.82  
Instruction \$36961.84  
Operation of School Plant \$3030.00  
Wages 3658.35  
Fuel and Utilities

Operating Supplies and Expense 429.62  
Other Operating Expense 2.00  
Total Operating Disbursements \$7119.97

Maintenance of School Plant \$3175.52  
Maintenance of Furniture and Equipment 1732.87  
Total Maintenance Disbursements 4908.39

Fixed Charges \$516.51  
Insurance 27.63  
Total Fixed Charges disbursements \$516.51

Auxiliary Services \$4594.99  
Health Service 27.63  
Total Auxiliary Service disbursements \$4612.62

Total Current (Operating) Expenses \$59384.87  
Capital Outlay Buildings \$186.00  
Furniture and Equipment 3463.46  
Total Capital Outlay disbursements \$3649.46  
Total Disbursements \$63034.33

Supplemental Disbursements Revolving Fund \$263.45  
Disbursements Total Supplemental Disbursements \$263.45

Grand Total of General Fund Disbursements \$63297.78  
General Fund Cash Balances on June 30, 1951 \$13,173.72

Total General Fund Cash Balances on June 30, 1951 \$13,173.72  
Total General Fund Disbursements and Cash Balances on June 30, 1951 \$76471.50

### BUILDING AND SITE FUND RECEIPTS

Building and Site Fund Cash Balances on July 1, 1950 \$291.76  
Cash on Hand \$291.76  
Total Cash Balances on July 1, 1950 \$291.76  
Revenue from General Property Tax Receipts \$4007.75  
Delinquent Tax \$1201.62  
Total General Property Tax Receipts \$5209.37

Total Building and Site Fund Receipts \$5209.37  
Total Building and Site Fund Receipts and Cash Balances on July 1, 1950 (sum of Total Building and Site Fund Receipts \$5501.13)

### BUILDING AND SITE FUND DISBURSEMENTS

Capital Outlay Grounds \$1500.00  
Total Capital Outlay disbursements \$1500.00  
Total Building and Site Fund Disbursements \$1500.00

Building and Site Fund Cash Balances on June 30, 1951 \$4001.13  
Cash on Hand \$4001.13  
Total Building and Site Fund Cash Balances on June 30, 1951 \$4001.13

Total Building and Site Fund Disbursements and Cash Balances on June 30, 1951 \$5501.13

### DEBT RETIREMENT FUND RECEIPTS

Debt Retirements Cash Balances on July 1, 1950 None  
Revenue from General Property Tax None  
Total Revenue Receipts None

Total Non Revenue Receipts None

Grand Total of Debt Retirement Receipts None  
Total Debt Retirement Receipts and Debt Retirement Cash Balances None

### DEBT RETIREMENT FUND DISBURSEMENTS

Total Debt Retirement Disbursements None  
Total Supplemental Disbursements None

Total Debt Retirement Cash Balance on June 30, 1951 None  
Debt Retirement Disbursements and Cash Balances on June 30, 1951 None

Summary of Fund Balances: Fund Balances as of June 30, 1951  
General Fund \$13173.72  
Building and Site Fund 4001.13  
(Cash Only)

Debt Retirement Fund... None  
Total Fund Balances June 30, 1951 \$17174.85  
Signed John N. Brugger, Secretary

Treasurer's Verification of Bank Balances

Total Bank Balances (per Bank statement) June 30, 1951 \$19017.43  
Deduct total outstanding checks as of June 30, 1951 1842.58  
Net Balance on Hand in Banks June 30, 1951 \$17174.85

### TREASURER'S REPORT 1950-1951 FISCAL YEAR

Balance on Hand at Beginning of School Year: General Fund \$3145.14  
Building and Site Fund 291.76  
Debt Retirement Fund None  
Total on Hand beginning of school year \$3436.90

Total Receipts for School Year: General Fund \$73326.36  
Building and Site Fund 5209.37  
Debt Retirement Fund None  
Total Receipts 78535.73

Grand Total Incl. Balance \$81972.63  
Expenditures: General Fund \$63297.78  
Building and Site Fund 1500.00  
Debt Retirement Fund None  
Total Expenditures \$64797.78

Balance on Hand: General Fund \$13173.72  
Building and Site Fund 4001.13  
Debt Retirement Fund None  
Balance on Hand June 30, 1951 \$17174.85

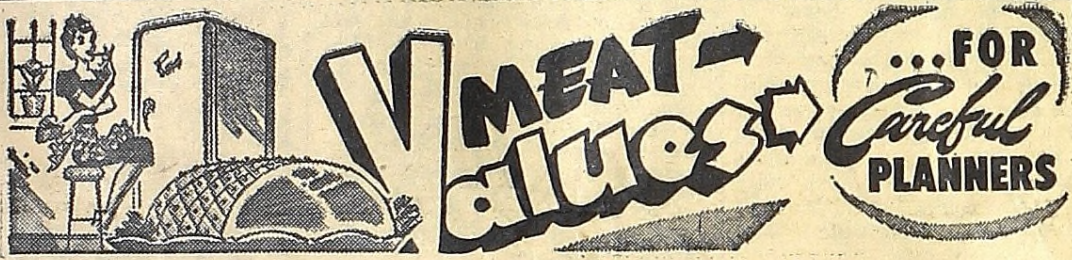
Total Expenditures \$64797.78  
Grand Total Expend. and Balance \$81972.63  
Vouchers Numbered 2842 to 3568, inclusive.  
Carl W. Libka, Treas.

L. D. S. Ladies Bake Sale at Bill's Market 10:00 A. M., Saturday, July 28. 30-1-p

### MEMORIALS and MARKERS

FINAL LETTERING and DATES MADE. MATCH-GUARANTEED. ING STYLE. WORK

Andrew Anschuetz  
Phone 1086J-1 Tawas City



PILLSBURY'S  
**FLOUR**  
25 lb. \$2.09

ARMOUR'S AMERICAN  
**CHEESE**  
2 lb. 89c

HEINZ  
**CATSUP**  
27c

HART BRAND  
**Sweet Peas**  
2 cans 33c

Hill's Bros-Chase & Sanborn  
**COFFEE**  
lb. 89c

Armour's  
**HAM**  
HALF OR WHOLE  
per lb. **49¢**

Um-m!  
**Tender HAM**

Ground Beef, per lb. . . . 69c  
Frying Chickens, oven dressd-lb. 69c  
Skinless Franks, lb. . . . 55c  
Ring Bologna, per lb. . . . 55c  
Cube Steak, lb. . . . 83c  
Short Ribs of Beef, lb. . . . 49c  
Sexton Potato Salad, 3½ lb. can 39c

AUNT RUTH ANN'S  
Whole Chicken, 3 lb. 2 oz. \$1.69  
Premier Sardines, 15 oz. oval 25c  
Pure Crystal Apple Juice, 46 oz. 25c  
Del Monte Pineapple Juice, 46 oz. 39c

SHEDD'S  
Lady Betty Salad Dressing, qt. 49c

**SLAVEN'S**  
GROCERY - MEATS  
TAWAS CITY

*Surest thing you know!*

**CHEVROLET**

**TIME-PROVED POWERGLIDE**  
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

Chevrolet alone offers this complete Power Team!

**POWERGLIDE**  
Automatic Transmission\*  
• Extra-Powerful 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine  
• EconoMiser Rear Axle

Come in, sit at the wheel of a new Chevrolet with time-proved Powerglide Automatic Transmission, and take a "discovery drive" over your own favorite road.

Convince yourself that this car, and this car alone, brings you *simplest, smoothest, safest no-shift driving* at lowest cost. Come in . . . drive it . . . now!

In the low-price field, Chevrolet built the *first* automatic transmission . . . and Chevrolet builds the *finest* . . . to give you smooth, dependable no-shift driving at lowest cost!

**Take Your "DISCOVERY DRIVE"**

**McKAY SALES CO.**  
ON U. S. 23 CHEVROLET GARAGE TAWAS CITY



# HERALD CLASSIFIED SECTION

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Table top electric range, Mrs. Albert Conklin, Tel. 30-1-b

FOR SALE—9 x 12 rug, with pad. Bottle gas stove, table model, excellent condition. Phone 1175. Mrs. Ed. Rolls. 29-2-p

## BARGAIN TOWN

New lavatories, complete \$19.95; New shallow well pump 79.95; 2 pc. Maple set 19.95; 9x12 Congoleum 6.95; Chest of drawers 5.00; Drop leaf table 8.00; Good 1937 Plymouth 75.00; Clean 1947 2 ton truck 495.00; GMC 3/4 ton Pick-up 75.00; 1938 Ford Tudor 95.00. Bookcases, Beds, Chairs, Sinks, Car and Washer parts, etc., etc.

## BARGAIN TOWN

1230 U. S. 23 Tawas City Ph. 526-W

FOR SALE—10 weeks old pigs. Wormed and castrated. Roger Earl. 30-1-b

Ornamental Pepper, outstanding novelty for pot plant. Ea. 35c p.p. F. C. Kohler, Greenhouses, Mikado, Mich. 27-4b

Concrete Septic Tanks—Any size Franklin Concrete Works, West Branch. Phone 162, extension 684W1.

Beautiful Chinese Velvet Plant—Fine foliage plant. 25c ea. post-paid. F. C. Kohler Greenhouse, Mikado, Mich. 25-6-p

FOR SALE—2 piece set; hens and chicks; 41-42 Chevrolet, for cash or trade. Take livestock. Mrs. Sny, Turner, Mich. 29-2p

FOR SALE—30 cubic ft. Tyler refrigerator, for store or restaurant used one year, \$500. See Ferd Anshuetz, McArdle Rd. Tawas. 27-4p

FOR SALE—16 acres standing alfalfa hay. Helene Schmalz, Rt. 1 near Oasis. 26-3p

FOR SALE—Globe, double unit. Milking Machine. Good cond. Phone 1089J-1. Deloise Rapp. 29-2p

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cottage and trailer. A good deal. Ernest Decaire inquire Lumbermans Monument. Oscoda Mich. 28-4p

BINDER TWINE—J. Barkman Lumber Co.

## CARD OF THANKS

WE wish to express our appreciation to all the neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness, cards and flowers in our bereavement. Thelma Steinhurst, Rosalie, Joyce and Allen.

## WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—German Shepherd or Police pups under 6 months. C. H. Hill, Whittemore, Phone 208. 30-1-p

FOR RENT—Apartment. Call 634 or 141.

## HELP WANTED

## AVON COSMETICS

You, too, can earn good income as an AVON Representative. Write Louise Best, Traverse City, Mich.

WANTED—Experienced waitress and soda grill operator. Under new management. Formerly the Lone Pine Dairy Bar. Good pay. 30-1-p

CARETAKERS—Man and wife, for Detroit Hunt and Fish Club, South Branch. Wife must be good cook. Fine proposition. Last caretakers 18 years with club. 29-2b

## Employment Wanted

EXPERIENCED—Practical nurse. Available for duty. Phone 512W. 28 4 b

## REAL ESTATE

Now is the time to pick out your lot in Holbeck's Subdivision. 29-2-p

FOR SALE—2.60x120 ft. lots in Tawas City. Phone 363. 29-1-b

## OPTOMETRIST

Dr. D. B. Rice, D. O., Physician and Surgeon of Bay City will be at the offices of Dr. E. Douglas of Hale beginning Thursday, August 2 and thereafter each Thursday from hours 10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. for the examination of eyes and fitting of glasses. 29-2-b

## LEGAL NOTICES

### ORDER FOR APPEARANCE (AND PUBLICATION)

State of Michigan  
The Twenty-Third Judicial Circuit  
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Isosco in Chancery on the 19th day of July, 1951 wherein Jay C. Forney is plaintiff and Evelyn Mae Forney is defendant.

In the above entitled cause it appearing that the defendant, Evelyn Mae Forney, is a resident of this state and that process for her appearance has been duly issued, and that the same could not be served by reason of her absence from or concealment within this state, therefore, on motion of William R. Barber, attorney for plaintiff,

It is ordered that the defendant enter her appearance in said cause on or before three months from the date of this order, and that within forty (40) days the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper published and circulated within said County, said publication to be continued once in each week for six (6) weeks in succession.

Herman Dehnke, Circuit Judge.  
William R. Barber, Attorney for Plaintiff Tawas City, Michigan.

### STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Isosco.  
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Tawas City in said County, on the 21st day of July, 1951.

Present, Honorable H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Claude Londorf, Deceased.  
It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should

## LEGAL NOTICES

be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and due subject to the same 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 22nd day of October, 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 Isosco.  
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said County on the 6th day of July, 1951.

Present, Honorable Herman Dehnke, Circuit Judge, Acting Judge of Probate.  
In the matter of the Estate of Herman N. Butler Deceased.  
Forest O. Butler, Executor having filed in said Court his annual administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is Ordered, That the 30th day of July, 1951, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

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

Herman Dehnke, Circuit Judge, Acting Judge of Probate.  
A true copy.  
Mabel Kobs, Register of Probate.

## LEGAL NOTICES

### STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Isosco.  
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said County, on the 18th day of July A. D. 1951.

Present, Honorable H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine Ruckle, Deceased.

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

It is Ordered, That the 11th day of September A. D. 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  
A true copy.  
Mabel Kobs, Register of Probate.

### STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Isosco.  
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said County, on the 6th day of July, 1951.

Present, Honorable Herman Dehnke, Circuit Judge, Acting Judge of Probate.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Ellen Wilson Deceased.  
Francis E. Bartlett, Executor, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 30th day of July, 1951, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.  
It is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said

## LEGAL NOTICES

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.

Herman Dehnke, Circuit Judge Acting Judge of Probate.  
A true copy.  
Mabel Kobs, Register of Probate.

**Evolution of Classifications**  
Zoologists, like many other people, are inveterate classifiers. The oldest historical records contain attempts to classify mammals from various standpoints, scientific and otherwise. One of the oldest and best known is the ancient Jewish classification of mammals into "clean" and "unclean" on the basis of foot structure and cud-chewing habits (Leviticus xi). Subsequent attempts to classify mammals, made by zoologists in various parts of the world, underwent a gradual evolution, that reflects the growth of knowledge over the years.



**Kill Those Garden Insects with . . .**  
Arsenate of Lead, 3 lbs. . . \$1.19  
50% DDT Concentrate, lb. pkg. 64c  
USE AS A DUST OR SPRAY  
Household Aluminum Foil \$1.19  
60 FOOT ROLLS  
— GALVANIZED WARE —  
10-20 GAL. GARBAGE CANS BUSHEL BASKETS  
PAILS FOOT TUBS WASH BOILERS

**Fox Hardware**  
Tawas City

Attention . . .

## Truck Drivers

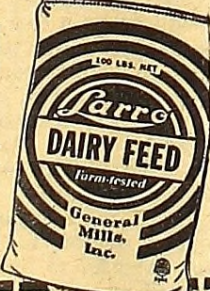
Fleet Prices on all  
**FIRESTONE Truck Tires**  
ALL SIZES PASSENGER TIRES

**MID-WEST Home & Auto**

JACK COYLE TAWAS CITY

**EXCLUSIVE**  
NEW **Larro DAIRY FEED**  
protected by **Larromin**

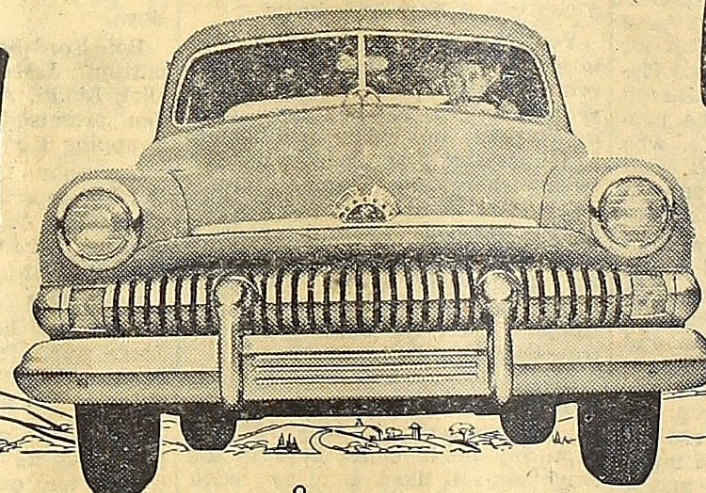
**Smell it!** IT'S FRESH  
Smell the rich, nutty, pungent odor... as fresh and enticing as new-mown hay.  
**Feel it!** IT'S COARSE  
Grains are ground large enough to recognize.  
**Taste it!** IT'S SWEET  
Molassified to help keep cows on feed... balance successfully today's better hays.



**Whittemore Milling Co.**  
Ideal and North Star Feeds and Mash—Lumber and Coal  
WHITTEMORE, MICH.

**Highway Test**

**Buyway Test**



### 1. Road-Test proves its performance!

Try a Mercury for size. Try it for balance, pace, and hustle. Try it for mountain-melting power. You'll find each and every inch the performance-packed value that Mercury owners say it is. For Mercury is the car that cradles you gently, needles through traffic, parks in a pocket. It has the right combination of features to make driving real fun—handling ease, comfort and power to spare. Yes, one ride in this great car and you'll want to drive it home.

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

### 2. Budget-Test proves its value!

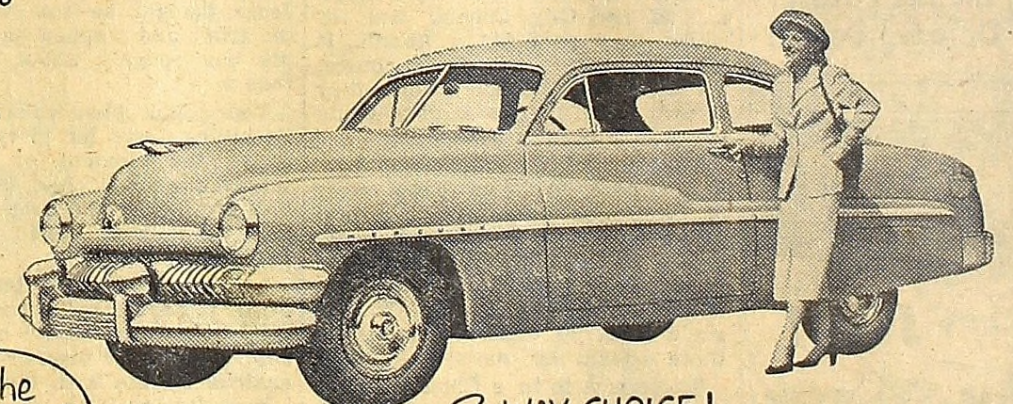
Does it have a down-to-earth first price? Mercury's price tag you can understand. It gives you a big dollar's worth for every dollar invested.

Will you be sure of good gasoline mileage? Mercury has proved its more-miles-per-gallon by winning officially sponsored economy tests.

Is it famous for long life? \* It is indeed! 92% of all Mercurys ever built for use in this country are still on the road, according to latest annual official registration figures.

Will trade-in value stay high? Mercurys keep their value; used car market reports consistently prove it.

Make the **MERCURY**  
**2-Way Test** for "the best deal of your life!"



### 3-WAY CHOICE!

For "the drive of your life!" Mercury now proudly makes available a triple choice in transmissions. Merc-O-Matic Drive, the new simpler, smoother, more efficient automatic transmission—or thrifty Touch-O-Matic Overdrive are optional at extra cost. There's also silent-ease standard transmission.

**ORVILLE LESLIE & SONS**

TAWAS CITY



**CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**

**BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.**  
**FOR SALE** by owner. 12 acres 1 mile east of Battle Creek on U.S. 12 with Hotel. Eight room house, all bath up and down. A money maker. J. E. Harlow, Box 624, Battle Creek, Mich.  
**GLADWIN HOTEL**—Located in Gladwin, Michigan. One of today's top buys. Includes bowling alleys, cocktail lounge, 32 furnished rooms, plus owner's private living quarters. Reasonably priced. Can be purchased with a low down payment. Easy terms. If you like the North here your chance. Only one other license in town. Write, wire or phone now for appointment to inspect. W. W. Henry & Company, Bay City, Michigan. Phone 2-2328.

**FOR SALE**  
**In Northern Michigan**  
**Super Market and Bakery**  
 Buy direct from owner. Latest type in buildings and modern equipment. In thriving resort town. Doing one of the biggest and best cash year-around businesses in Northern Michigan. Have S.D.M. license. An ideal set-up for partners. Terms. 11 health forcing retirement. At's Super Market & Bakery, Lewiston, Michigan.

**FOR SALE** on account sickness. Restaurant, fully equipped, with living quarters and 2 cabins, on lake; nice park and bench; year round business.  
 Ralph Alderson  
 Skidway Lake, Prescott, Mich.

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**AT YOUR GROCERS**

**HOMER CROYS Jesse James WAS MY NEIGHBOR**

**THE STORY SO FAR:**  
 After the Northfield fiasco, Frank and Jesse James go to Tennessee and settle down on farms. These are peaceful days for Frank—then Jesse and his family show up in Nashville, where Frank is living. Together again, the brothers stage a train robbery, a stage coach robbery and a payroll job at Muscle Shoals. Then trouble strikes again. Bill Ryan, a member of their Tennessee band, is captured and detained again. Frank and Jesse are forced to move again, this time back to Kentucky and then on to Missouri. It is about this time that Charlie Ford, Bob Ford's elder brother, joins Jesse's band.

**CHAPTER XII**  
 Without waiting for the cry to die down after the Winston robbery, without giving himself enough time to know the several new recruits who had come in or to plan properly, Jesse swept down on Blue Cut, Missouri. The day was prophetic—September 7, 1881, exactly five years after Northfield. Blue Cut, on the Chicago & Alton Railroad, a few miles from Kansas City, was territory he knew well. The grain sack came out, passengers made their contributions, the men got on their horses and loped away . . . and, some time later, a posse thundered gently after them.

But only \$1200 had been taken. On the whole, it was another botched job.

After the Blue Cut robbery Jesse rode back to Kentucky, to Donnie's and to Uncle George's, where he felt safest. He had many friends in Missouri, but also enemies. In Kentucky he had both friends and relatives, but there were fewer people who knew him by sight. That reward was still on his head. And more trouble was on its way.

**Jesse Begins to Fear Betrayal for Reward**

The dark shadows were lengthening. Harder than ever to keep together and to control after the failures at Winston and Blue Cut were Jesse's men. The fear of being shot for the reward became more and more vivid to him, and he and his companions began to live in an atmosphere of mutual suspicion. One of these companions was Ed Miller, the brother of Clell Miller who was hanging on a hook in a doctor's office. Evidence shows that Ed had \$600 stowed away and wanted to quit. Be that as it may, Jesse and Ed went out riding. Only Jesse came back. He had shot and killed Ed Miller and left his body beside the road. At such times he was hard and merciless; he felt Ed was turning traitor, so he shot him without compunction.

Now even Jesse could see that it was time for him to have a change of scenery.

St. Joseph was a booming, prosperous city with a population of 40,000. In the old days the covered wagons had started from there to California; herds of cattle had been driven from St. Joseph by foot all the way across the plains. The place had been settled by Joseph Robidoux (pronounced by the people of St. Joseph 'Roobidoo'), who had thirteen children and had named a street for each one. It was here that the Pony Express riders, twenty years before, had leaped on their horses and raced to the Missouri River, where they were rowed across, and on the Kansas side had leaped on again and continued until they reached Sacramento, California. Jesse could crane his neck out his window and see the Pony Express barns where the horses were kept. It was an interesting, an exciting city . . . and it was soon to become even more interesting.

Jesse had been known in Tennessee and in other states as 'J.D. Howard,' but here he changed his alias to 'Tom Howard.' His wife called him 'Dave,' while he had a number of names for her—'Mary,' 'Kate,' sometimes whatever he could think of at the moment.

They arrived November 8, 1881, and rented a house on the corner of Lafayette and Twenty-First Streets. There they stayed a little over six weeks, then moved a few blocks away to a house at 1318 Lafayette Street, which was owned by a member of the City Council and for which they paid \$14 a month. It was not much trouble to move, for all the household articles they owned were the ones they could carry in a two-horse wagon.

They moved in on Christmas Eve. Everywhere in town were signs of Christmas preparations, everywhere except in their house. Jesse looked at the children he loved so much. They must have some kind of Christmas Eve. But what? They could hang up their stockings, but there should be something more.

There was to be a Christmas-tree party at the Presbyterian church where toys, popcorn balls, and candy would be given away. Jesse went to the church to see if he could get some Christmas things, and, there in the basement, saw some suits to be worn by the Santa Clauses, and there, also, were whisker sets, made chiefly out of baling wire and bindertwine. An idea came to him. He took one of the outfits home, got the presents

they had bought for the children, and then, dressed-up like a jolly Santa Claus, came into the room. The children were awed—Santa Claus had actually come to see them. Changing his voice to a deep note he said, "Tim, have you been a good boy this year?"

"Yes, Santa Claus," the lad quavered, trembling with excitement.



On September 7, 1879, they robbed the Glendale train, on the Chicago & Alton Railroad, of \$9,400.

"Mary, have you been a good girl?"

"Yes, Santa Claus." He pulled the presents from his pack and gave them to the delighted children, and a fine, lovely spirit vibrated in the room. Tim came closer and, boylike, wanted to know if there was anything else for him. He began to feel of the bag, hopping joyfully around; suddenly he stopped with a mystified expression on his face. His little fingers had come upon his father's revolver.

**Young Bob Ford Comes Into the Life of Jesse**

"You're not Santa Claus," he wailed; "you're only my Pa." Jesse took him into his arms and tried to comfort him, saying he was just helping Santa Claus tonight, that Santa Claus himself would bring other presents and for him and Mary to go to bed and be good children. Then the father hurried back to the church and returned the suit and whiskers before the regular distribution of presents began.

And now there came into his life a boy whom he hardly knew. You have to go back a little way to get a true picture of Bob Ford's relations with Jesse. He was fifteen years younger. He had been born in Virginia, but when still a boy had moved to Ray County, not far from where the James family dwelt. (He lived for a short while at the Seybold Tavern, about a mile and a half from Excelsior Springs, which during the Gold Rush days had been a favorite stopping place for California-bound travelers; it still stands.)

Bob Ford heard the James Boys talked about constantly, and he became obsessed with the idea of capturing them. Other boys in the neighborhood liked to play 'stick horse,' but he wanted to play 'capturing robbers.' He envisioned himself as a great hero. And while he was growing up there occurred an incident which prevented this boyish ambition from disappearing in the natural course of time.

Jesse had discovered that Jim Cummins was proving untrustworthy, and decided to deal with him as he had with Ed Miller. He thought that Cummins was at the home of Bob Ford's father, and there he went. Albert Ford, a fifteen-year-old cousin of Bob, was there. Jesse asked him where Cummins was. Albert didn't know, but Jesse thought he was withholding the truth and slapped and knocked the boy roughly about before he rode away.

Young Bob Ford seized on this. To killing Jesse for glory was now added the element of killing to satisfy a grudge. And in time, as Bob grew older, he began to think, too, about that huge reward on Jesse's head.

In the summer of 1881 Charlie Ford joined Jesse's band. From time to time he would mention he had a younger brother who was anxious to ride with the Boys.

Then, during the first week in December, 1881, occurred something which turned the paths of Bob Ford and Jesse still more sharply toward each other. Bob had a sister, Mrs. Martha Bolton, whose reputation was not as white as a heavenly dove. In point of fact, she was living with Dick Liddil. The two of them were together on Martha's farm near Richmond, Missouri, at the time, which was

three months after the Blue Cut robbery. Also there were Wood Hite, who had come from Kentucky, and Bob Ford.

On the morning of December 4th Dick and Wood began to quarrel over the way the Blue Cut money had been divided. Dick said that Wood had grabbed off \$100 too much; Wood said he hadn't and called Dick a liar, something that should be done only after prolonged thought. Breakfast was soon a feast of lead, Dick and Wood serving each other. But they fetched only wounds. Then Bob Ford, who had nothing to do with the matter at all, hauled out his gun and killed Wood Hite.

Killing a cousin of Jesse James could not under any circumstances be thought of as a prescription for attaining great age. Bob, however, got out of the difficulty with the help of an older brother (not Charlie); the two of them carried the body, wrapped in a horse blanket, into the woods about half a mile from the house, and buried it in an abandoned well with rocks thrown on top of it. Then Bob calmly went his way.

**Ford Makes a Deal With the Governor**

The killing remained a secret from Jesse. The only other people who knew about it were Dick Liddil and his mistress, and the effect of the incident was therefore to draw Dick and Bob close together. The former had always been a weak link in the gang. Now the link snapped. He made a deal with Bob, and threw in with the latter's plan to murder Jesse.

The ambitious young killer set about his task in earnest. He went first to Kansas City, where he saw the police and got himself appointed a detective. This would protect him and put the intended killing in the proper legal line of duty. Then he cast about for some way of assuring himself that what he was to do would also receive a proper reward.

Missouri had a governor who saw the political possibilities of cleaning up the Jesse James gang. It'd elect him to a later term, he figured. A fashionable ball was being held in Kansas City in honor of Craig's Rifles, a carryover from the Civil War. Governor T. T. Crittenden attended. Then, after the ball, he had a secret meeting with Bob Ford, at one o'clock in the morning at the St. James Hotel in Kansas City, and there gave what amounted to official sanction of the murder of Jesse James. Hard words, but true ones. The date was January 13, 1882. No one was present at the meeting but the two; later, however, Ford on the witness stand swore to what had been said.

During the talk, Governor Crittenden promised to pay \$10,000 dead or alive for each of the James Boys.

Bob Ford had a favor to ask for putting Jesse away—pardon for Dick Liddil. And Governor Crittenden promised it. What a horse-swapping that was!

Governor Crittenden then told Ford to report to the chief of police in Kansas City and to the sheriff of Clay County, advising them of the situation.

Ford had everything set now, except that he didn't know where Jesse was. He might as well have been a Pinkerton. Then the final stitch in the pattern was taken.

Jesse was planning another robbery, but he had only one person to help him and that was the weakling, Charlie Ford. So he asked Ford where he could get another man and Ford suggested his brother Bob.

The two decided to ride to Richmond and see Bob, but when they got there they found that he was at the home of his uncle in another county, so back to their horses went Jesse and Charlie. They finally reached the place at night, and shouted for Bob to come out. He knew his brother's voice and realized Jesse must be with him. He trembled . . . had Jesse found out? But still, his brother was with Jesse.

He came forth frightened and shaking—and heard fine news indeed. Jesse was there in front of him, and was asking him if he would help rob a bank.

Bob said he would be glad to help.

When he had a chance he took his brother aside and told him that he intended to kill Jesse. Charlie was shocked, but there was the reward money and the honor of doing what the detectives had failed to do; finally he told Bob he would come in with him.

Next Jesse and the plotting brothers rode to Jesse's mother's at Kearney, where they found strange horses in the barn. John Samuels had just been shot at a party and was near death; friends of his had come in to sit up with him, as was then the custom. So Jesse and the two Fords hid in the barn until the others left at daylight.

**THE WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round**  
 BY DREW PEARSON

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

**JUST**  
 Stiff Pooch  
 What have you done to Fido? He's all corners. I asked the maid to wash him, and she starched him as well.

**Think of Brother**  
 Lesson for July 29, 1951

**THE Christians** in the city of Corinth were bothered about a number of things. One of them never bothers anybody any more, and yet, strange as it seems, it throws a light on some of the hottest problems a Christian meets.

The Corinthian problem was beef-steak. We have a problem with that too, — that is, how are we going to pay for it? That wasn't the Corinthian problem.

This was away back in Roman times. Every city had its temple where sacrifices were made to the gods. Sacrifices were of all kinds, from flowers to cattle. It was considered rather wasteful, after killing a big bull, to throw the carcass away; so after the ceremonies at the temple, the rose-garlands would be taken off the beast's neck, and the animal would be hauled away to some butcher's shop, where it would be cut up into roasts, steaks and what not, and sold over the counter just like any other meat.

Now some of the Christians began to worry over their meat supply. Suppose I buy a steak in the market (one would ask) and suppose that steak came from a bull or a cow that has been killed as a sacrifice to one of these heathen gods? Won't that make me guilty of idolatry?

**Your Conscience May be Clear, but—**

SO they wrote to the best man they knew, their old evangelist and pastor, the man who had converted them to Christ and organized their church, the Apostle Paul. They asked him about this and other things; and what we call "I Corinthians" is his answer.

You might think this beef-steak problem trivial, but Paul never handled a trivial problem in a trivial way. He approached the problem in this way: Meat is only meat, he said; it certainly wasn't the bull's fault that he was part of a heathen ceremony. As for the butcher, he paid good money for the animal, in a perfectly respectable business transaction. Then where was the sin in eating such meat?

But wait a minute. Suppose you are dining out, and you happen to know where the meat came from, and everybody at the table knows, and somebody at the table isn't very clear-headed, and when he sees you eating the meat, thinks you must be approving of heathen sacrifices; then what?

Or perhaps, some one else is less enlightened than you; eating such meat seems quite wrong to him, but when he sees you eating it, he may (just to be polite) follow suit, and yet his conscience, not being an educated conscience like yours, will hurt him all the same. So what you do quite freely and rightly, causes another man to go against his conscience.

**Think of Your Brother!**  
 NOW, then, Paul says: "If what I eat makes my brother fall, I will never eat meat again, rather than make my brother fall." (American translation.) There you have the Christian principle.

The important question is not, "Is it any harm?" but, "What effect is this going to have on other people?"

We have seen that the basic Christian principle in all human relationships is the importance of personality. If an act, even a harmless and blameless act, hurts persons—makes them sin, makes them go against their own conscience, then the Christian's rule is at once: Don't.

The rightness or wrongness of a thing is not all in the thing itself; it comes from its effects on persons. Now apply this to some of our own problems of social living. Is drinking alcoholic liquor a sin? Is the use of tobacco sinful? Is dancing wrong? (—to name a few.)

Let us suppose, for the sake of the argument, that you are not harmed by such things yourself. It is a fact, however, that some people are harmed by them. Now suppose your act, which is quite harmless to you and done with a clear conscience, influences another and perhaps weaker person to indulge in something harmful to him? Then a Christian will say, as Paul said: If this thing makes my brother fall, I will never do it again. Which, after all, is more important to me, my own freedom or my brother's character?

(Copyright 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ of the United States of America. Released by WNU Features.)

**They Weren't Heavy**  
 I was buying some chickens. Pullet?  
 No, I carried them home.

**There's A Diff**  
 He's in jail again—and it's all account of a misunderstanding. How was that?  
 Well, I left him on my chicken ranch and told him to raise chicks. He thought I told him to raise checks.

**Hardest Task**  
 What is the hardest thing to learn about farming?  
 Getting up at 5 A.M.

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I see you have a new dog. Yeah, and he's very accommodating. Accommodating? Yeah. He loves children, don't chase de chickens—why, he even carries his tail curled up so dat de fleas can loop de loop.



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**HOTEL SHERMAN**

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Frank W. Bering, Board Chairman

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Mrs. Mayo

It is difficult to properly describe the way that you feel, and nobody can fully understand just how miserable annoying aches and pains can make you unless they have had these troubles. Mrs. Leona Mayo, 12505 Bennington Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, knows what it means to suffer from annoying aches and pains and lack of appetite. But she doesn't suffer any more, for Mrs. Mayo took HADACOL and HADACOL will help you, if you have those annoying aches and pains due to a deficiency of Vitamins B, B, Iron and Niacin.

Here is what she says: "I had suffered aches and pains and couldn't seem to find the right remedy for them. I heard of what HADACOL did for many people, so I thought I'd try it. After the first bottle I noticed the difference. I've got a good appetite, and seem to be gaining weight after taking a few more bottles. I am on my 10th bottle and will continue to take HADACOL. Thanks to HADACOL for such wonderful results."

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**SPORTSMAN'S HORIZON**

By JIM RHODY

**Color Query**

One of the most devastating arguments in favor of fishes' ability to recognize colors came out of tests conducted by the scientists Kottgen and Abelsdorf. In all eyes—human, fish, and other animal—the only identified substance which permits color perception is a chemical known as rhodopsin; by comparative tests of rhodopsin from human and fish eyes, these scientists found that each had virtually the same qualities.

The fishing, tackle business has reacted to the color argument with enthusiasm. Anglers can buy lures in practically any color of the spectrum for the purpose of attracting fish. A whole lot less attention has been paid to another important color angle, however—the use of color in lines to hide their presence in the water.

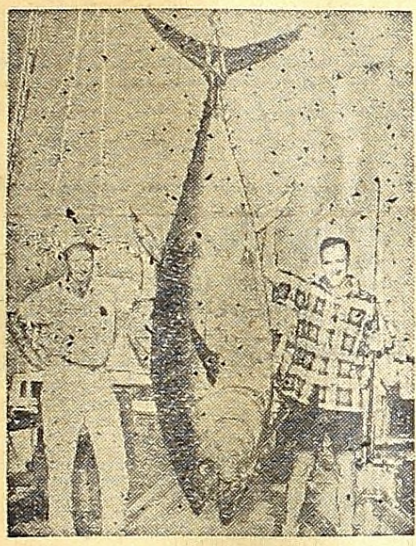
Many dry-fly fishermen will use only light colors in their lines. They believe that since a fish normally sees a dry-fly line as it lies on top of the water—silhouetted against the sky—light colors are less noticeable and thus less likely to spook the quarry.

Bait-casting lines are, of course, a different story. They have no floating qualities and they are much more finely calibrated than fly lines. Therefore, the possibility of their casting a shadow in the water is considerably lessened. However, the color of a bait-casting line may very well be of far greater importance than that of a fly line. This is because a sunken bait-line comes directly into a fish's view.

By far the most commonly used color in bait-lines is, at present, black. There is no apparent explanation for this; black is certainly not a shade calculated to blend in with all types of water. Nor is it a shade which fish can't see. If bass, for example, were totally oblivious to black, there would be small point indeed to fishing for them with black plugs—which actually are notable bass killers under some conditions.

▲ ▲ ▲

**Lotta Tuna!**



Lt. James Lynch, South Orange, N. J. (the gentleman with the rod) took this 682-lb. tuna at Bimini on June 5. The tuna was the largest taken at Cat Bay or Bimini this season. Lynch was using a Cortland 39-thread Supercut linen line, a line which, in varying thread strengths took many record fish during the season.

▲ ▲ ▲

**More About Carp**

Contrary to popular opinion carp are not vegetarians. Tom Moen, fisheries biologist for the Iowa Conservation Commission, in the examination of 739 carp stomachs during 1946 through 1949, found that carp of all sizes and ages feed principally on animal material. The food falls into three groups, insect larvae, crustaceans, and mollusks.

Game fish egg predation is, in the popular mind, one of the principal objections to carp. Moen found that carp do take walleye eggs during the spawning period. From 37 carp collected in April in Spirit Lake, one contained three walleye eggs. On analysis of 51 stomachs no eggs were found in Spirit Lake, while of two carp from Okoboji, 9 walleye eggs were found in one stomach.

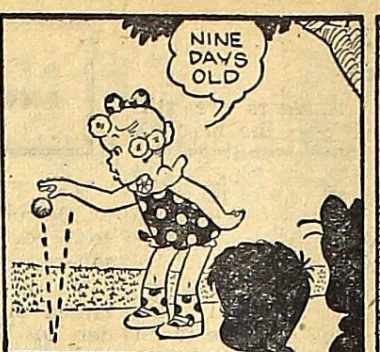
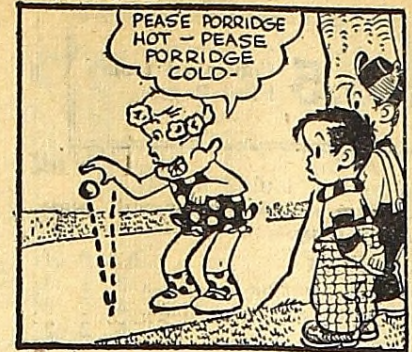
Winter food studies on 167 carp from four Iowa lakes reveals that there is considerable feeding during winter months, with animal organisms making up 100 per cent of the diet, with only traces of plant material found. During winter, both the volume of food and the per cent of stomachs containing food was found to be considerably less than during the summer.

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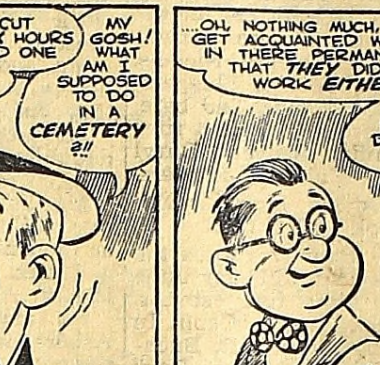
**Hook Disgorging**

The job of extracting a deeply-swallowed hook from the throat of a fish isn't the tough job it used to be. Many alert manufacturers have taken pains to provide anglers with a means for making this formerly messy job more desirable. They have made a simple and effective hook remover of a metal tube with a slot down one side. The line is slipped in the slot and the tube is slid down the hook. Only a slight twisting frees the hook.

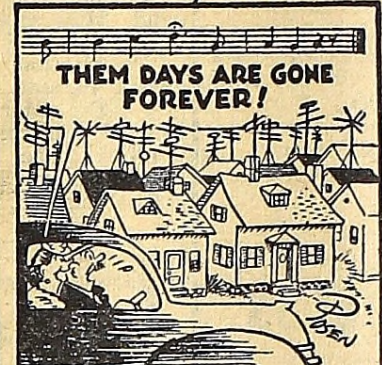
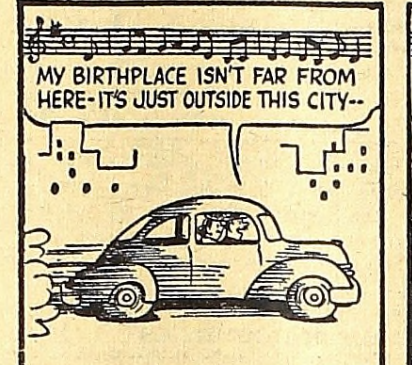
**VIRGIL**



**SUNNYSIDE**



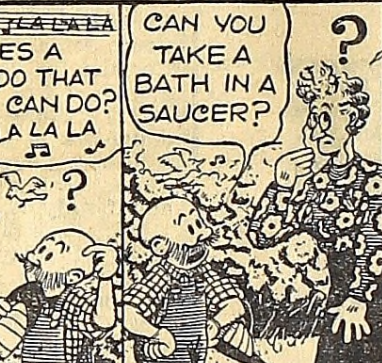
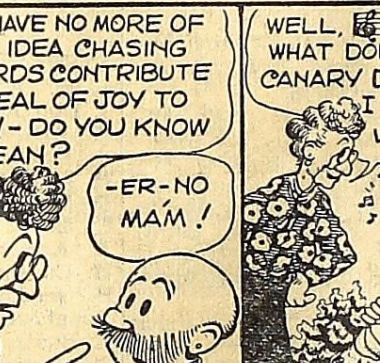
**RIMIN' TIME**



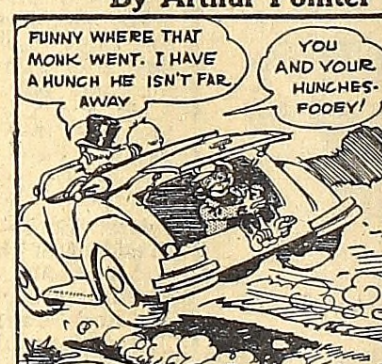
**BESSIE**



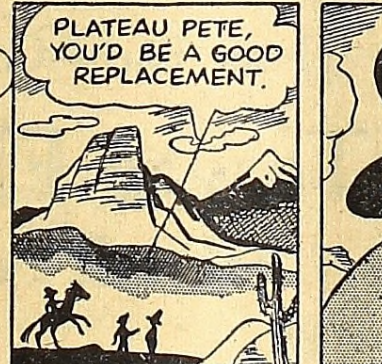
**MUTT AND JEFF**



**JITTER**



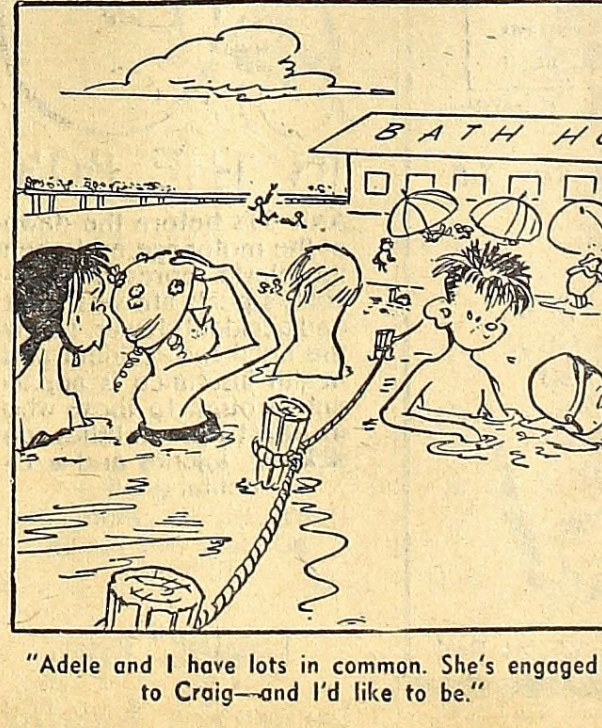
**WYLDE AND WOOLY**



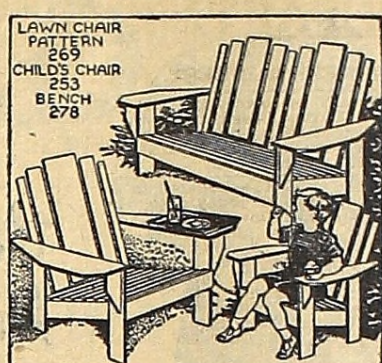
**CROSSTOWN**



**BOBBY SOX**



**Three Piece Yard Set Is Easy to Construct**



**Yard Furniture To Make**  
This comfortable set, made from stock widths, has removable backs for storage. Patterns give large cutting diagrams and illustrated steps to assemble. A hand saw and hammer are the only tools needed. See sketch for pattern numbers and enclose 25c for each pattern ordered.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE  
Drawer 10  
Bedford Hills, New York

**it's yours! it's FREE!**

**112-PAGE TRAVEL BOOK**  
all about **SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN**

Ideal boating, fishing, swimming, sandy beaches for those who want to vacation out of the city. Mammoth industrial plants, Greenfield Village, major league sports, Detroit's colorful 250th Birthday Festivities for those who want exciting metropolitan attractions. Perfect roads, splendid resort and city accommodations for every purse. Mile-long St. Clair Beach is now open! Southeastern Michigan has everything! Write us today.

Southeastern Michigan Tourist Assn.  
1561 National Bank Building  
Detroit 26, Michigan

Please send me free 112-page illustrated Vacation Guide.

Name .....

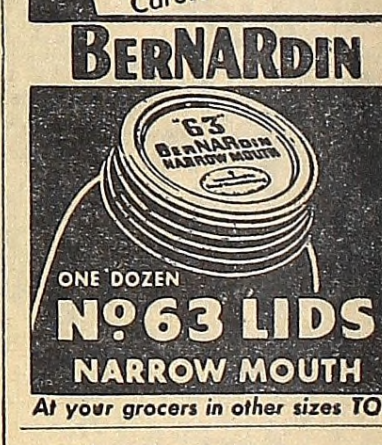
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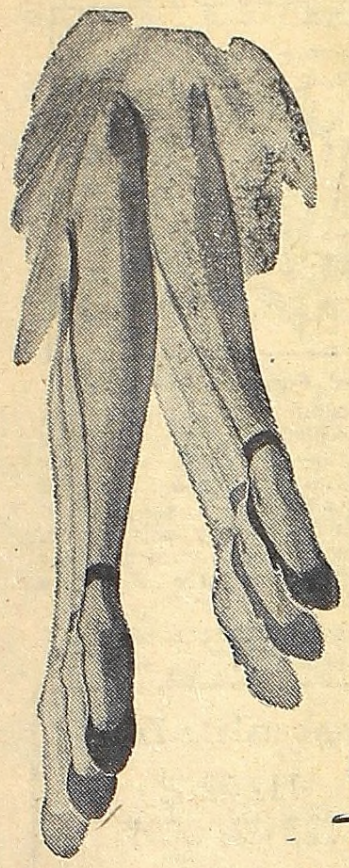
**Save that Jar**  
... that you get with pickles, olives, peanut butter, etc.

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



**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 ebbs 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 woman's friend!  
Note: Or you may prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron. Any drugstore.  
**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**





the loveliest legs in IOSCO COUNTY wear ROMAN STRIPE nylons because they're proportioned to fit

New Prices on these Famous Hose

- 45-30 . . . . . NOW \$1.35
- 51-20 and 51-30 . . . . . NOW \$1.65
- 51-15 . . . . . NOW \$1.95
- 60-15 . . . . . NOW \$1.95

**McLEAN'S**  
TAWAS CITY

**Iosco County Library News**

The Cottage Sluggers are still leading the scoring in the baseball reading clubs. The standings for this week are Cottage Sluggers, 3 runs per person; Townline Beavers, 2.83 runs per person; Alabaster Blasters, 2.79 runs per person; Taft Tigers, 2.71 runs per person.

Neva Daugherty of the Cottage Sluggers leads in personal runs scored with six runs and she is on first base. Peter Bolen of the Alabaster Blasters is close behind with five runs in and Peter is on second base. The other high hitters for the week are: Carmen Tracer, 5 runs, Cottage Sluggers; Debora Nichols, 4 runs, 3rd base, Cottage Sluggers; Marilyn Clemens, 4 runs, 2nd base, Taft Tigers; Sharon Kendall, 4 runs 1st base, Townline Beavers; Beryl Binder, 4 runs, Alabaster Blasters.

Alabaster has the high circulation for the week with a total of 77.

For the Story Hour this week the magazine "Jack and Jill" for June 1951, provided some fine stories. Among those used were "Cabin in the Clearing" by Francis R. Buchanan; "Shanghai American Boy" by Ruth Stevens; "The Red Dress" by Ruth E. Runion; "The Little Workmen" by Ruth Ann Korey; and "How Many Children" by Willa Beall.

Poems that have been read this week include "Someone" by Walter DeLaMare; "Extremes" by James Whitcomb Riley; "Mud" by Polly Chase Boydean; "Precious Piggy" by Thomas Hood; and "Quarrelsome Kittens."

**No. 3 Continued from First Page.**

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Applin visited friends in Cadillac last Thursday. Barbara and Jerry Lindstrom of Detroit spent the week with their grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Lindstrom.

Mrs. Forest Stump and two children of Midland spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Freeland, parents of Mrs. Stump.

Miss Marie Nash has returned from a vacation trip to Sugar Island and the Soo. Her brother Carleton Nash and his wife of Flint accompanied her.

Mrs. Ruth Bussineau of Detroit arrived Tuesday for a weeks visit with her sister Mrs. J. E. Lindstrom.

Misses Gailya Werth and Dorothy West left Monday for Gaylord to attend the 4-H Club District Camp for a week. Miss Donna McCormick of Tawas City is also attending the meeting.

Mrs. Stanley Olson and two daughters of Lake Park, Minnesota returned home Sunday after two weeks visit with R. E. McElherton and family. The ladies are sisters.

Mrs. Rosetta Werth and family spent Sunday with relatives at Alpena. Dick Kilpatrick accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Kilpatrick and family returned to their home in Goderich, Canada, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hanson. Mr. Kilpatrick is a nephew of Mrs. Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gordon and son Brad returned to Jackson Friday after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Freeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reiman and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norris of Jackson visited the fore part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Freeland.

Mrs. Laura Gillet Smith, Past President of the Rebecca Assembly and her mother, Mrs. Gillet, both of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hanson.

Mrs. James McDonald of Detroit was a recent guest of her sisters Miss Cora and Denige LaBerge and Mr. William Parker.

Mrs. C. A. Pinkerton, Sr. has been visiting in Boston, Mass.



**IN THE 80's AND 90's** before the dawn of the motor age, and when the bicycle represented frivolity's peak, life was safer and accidents fewer. Today the need for accident and health insurance is apparent enough to those who understand statistics on sickness, injuries and accidental death.

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

**Tawas Bay Insurance Agency**  
R. W. Elliott     John C. Elliott  
EAST TAWAS

**No. 2 Continued from First Page.**

Mrs. Leota Bureau has returned to Detroit after several days visit with her mother, Mrs. Collie Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Estes entertained Mr. and Mrs. Milford Bouden of Ypsilanti over the week end.

Mrs. Mary Achard of Clare and Mrs. Dale Peterson of Detroit were week end guests of Mrs. G. A. Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burch have returned from Grand Rapids, where they visited relatives a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaaf and daughters, Jean Marie and Barbara spent the week end at the Soo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Willett and two children, Michele and Mark, accompanied by Miss Ferne Mark and Mrs. Elizabeth Holland visited Mrs. J. A. Mark last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Call of Ann Arbor were guests last week of their cousin, Mrs. G. A. Prescott.

Mrs. George Ferguson of Saginaw and Mrs. Neil Ferguson of Bay City were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tuttle and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ferguson.

Mrs. Richard Prescott is visiting in Detroit this week.

Ross Bernard and Earl Bielby of Hale were in the city on business Monday.

Gilbert Moeller of Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Denny LaRue, Mrs. Wilbur LaRue and Mrs. Elmer LaRue, all of Midland; Mrs. John Swartz of Bay City; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Swartz, of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. August Baumgardner of Detroit attended the funeral of Mrs. Ernest Moeller, Sr. on Tuesday.

**No. 4 Continued from First Page.**

meet the league leading Alabaster club on th Tawas City diamond.

TAWAS CITY	AB	R	H
H. Wgner, 2b	3	0	1
D. Youngs, c	5	0	1
W. Groff, lf	4	0	0
R. Rollin, cf-ss	3	1	2
M. Warner, 3b-p	4	0	1
R. Anschuetz, 1b	4	0	1
W. Musolf, rf	4	0	0
B. Myles, ss	0	0	0
H. Look, p-cf	4	1	1
D. We...stcott, 3b	2	1	1
33 3 8			

STERLING	AB	R	H
S. Wolfgang, 2b	5	0	0
J. Douglas, 1b	4	2	0
K. Koelsch, 3b	4	2	1
B. Proulx, c	4	1	2
H. Koelsch, ss	4	1	1
D. Wolfgang, lf	3	1	1
R. Kohn, rf	4	0	1
K. Armstrong, lf	4	0	1
H. Cousins, p	4	0	2
B. Good, lb	1	0	0
Banghart, lf	0	0	0
J. Bootz, cf	0	0	0
37 7 9			

WANTED—Experienced waitress and soda grill operator. Under new management. Formerly the Lone Pine Dairy Bar. Good pay. 30-1-p

**No. 5 Continued from First Page.**

riman and a double by Gracik.

This Sunday Alabaster will play at Tawas City.

ALABASTER	AB	R	H
V. Hill, rf	3	1	0
C. Erickson, ss	4	0	0
E. Peterson, c	5	2	3
C. Herriman, 3b	5	2	3
J. Gracik, 1b	5	1	3
E. Erickson, cf	3	2	2
Elliott, lf	2	3	1
J. Erickson, 2b-ss	4	0	1
J. Martin, p	3	0	0
R. McDonald, rf-4th	2	0	1
O. Herriman, rf-9th	0	0	0
Joe DeLosh, 2b-9th	0	0	0
Roberts, cf-6th	1	0	0
Bolen, lf-6th	2	1	1
Po...s, p-9th	0	0	0
40 10 15			

HALE	AB	R	H
Attwell, ss	3	0	0
Bernard, lf	4	0	1
D. Humphrey, p-rf-2b	4	0	1
French, 1b	4	0	0
R. Humphrey, 3b	4	0	1
Werely, cf	4	0	0
P. Shellenbarger, rf-p	2	0	1
Clement, c	3	0	0
Mousseau, 2b	1	0	0
A. Shellenbarger, rf	2	0	0
31 0 4			

Ornamental Pepper, outstanding novelty for pot plant. Ea. 35c p.p. F. C. Kohler, Greenhouses, Mikado, Mich. 27-4b

**AVON COSMETICS**  
You too, can earn good income as an AVON Representative. Write Louise Best, Traverse City, Mich.

**GEM THEATRE**  
HALE, MICHIGAN  
2 Shows Nightly starting at 7:00

Friday-Saturday July 27-28  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
Preston Foster-Wayne Morris  
IN  
"Tougher They Come"  
ALSO  
"Rodeo King and Senorita"  
Rex Allen  
Sunday-Monday July 29-30  
Mona Freeman-Edward Arnold  
IN  
"DEAR BRAT"  
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. July 31 Aug. 1-2  
David Wayne-Toni Ewell  
IN  
"Up Front"  
Cartoons—Comedies—Shorts



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

Mr. and Mrs. James Dayton Oscoda Air Base, 9 pound girl, July 25. Named Linda Elaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brown, Alabaster, 6½ pound boy, July 19. Named Harry Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kendall, 8 pound girl, July 20. Named Susan Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lavigne, Oscoda, 7¼ pound boy, July 21. Named LeRoy Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shorkey, 9 pound boy, July 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frenchy, of Foote Dam, 10½ pound boy, July 21. Named Robert L.

**For Bottle Gas HOME and INDUSTRY INSTALLATIONS**  
—SEE—  
**Tawas Electric EAST TAWAS**  
Our Prices Are the Lowest

**BAY Theatre**  
TAWAS CITY

Two Shows Nightly The Best in Film Entertainment  
Friday and Saturday July 27-28

Two Big Hits

**BOMBA AND THE LOST VOLCANO**  
JOHNNY SHEFFIELD  
ELENA VERDUGO - DONALD WOODS - MARJORIE LORD

ALSO

**JOHNNY MACK BROWN**  
MAN FROM SONORA  
FRANKIE COATES - LILE TALBOT

Sunday and Monday July 29-30  
It's A Laugh Riot! Don't Miss It!

WACKY AND WONDERFUL!

**"MRS. O'MALLEY and MR. MALONE"**  
MARJORIE MAIN  
JAMES WHITMORE  
ANN DVORAK  
THEY'LL TICKLE YOUR FUNNYBONE!  
"Charlie McCarthy in Sweden" Cartoon-Pete Smith Specialty

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. July 31 Aug. 1-2  
Special Mid-Week Musical Hit!  
It's A Grand Musical Hit! Lou'll Love It!

**ESTHER WILLIAMS VAN JOHNSON JOHN LUND**  
**"DUCHESS OF IDAHO"**  
PAULA RAYMOND  
You'll See More Than Ever of Esther  
Joe McDoakes Comedy Color Cartoon Sport Reel

**HOTPOINT and GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**  
Home-Farm-Commercial  
**Tawas Electric Sales & Service**  
Phone 344 East Tawas

**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

**Family EAST TAWAS**

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

Friday-Saturday July 27-28  
TWO SWELL SHOWS!

**TARZAN'S PERIL**  
NEW JUNGLE THRILLS!  
Actually FILMED IN AFRICA!  
Lex BARKER Virginia HUSTON

ALSO

**The 13th LETTER**  
The Post REVEALED SIN BY SIN!  
Linda DARNELL  
Charles BOYER Michael RENNIE

Sunday Monday July 29-30  
Bargain Matinee Sunday at 3:00

Every Father's son will love every Mother's daughter of 'em... It's the candid story of Co-eds on their own ..... the book that blew the lid off is now on the screen.

JEANNIE CRAIN—DALE ROBERTSON  
**"Take Care of My Little Girl"**  
Color by Technicolor  
2-Reel Special "Stranger in the Lighthouse" Also All Color Cartoon and Novelty Reel  
Tuesday One Day Only July 31  
Emotion Swept Them Like A Tidal Wave !

EMOTION at the Boiling Point!  
**The COMPANY SHE KEEPS**  
LIZABETH SCOTT JANE GREER DENNIS O'KEEFE  
News Cartoon Comedy

Wed. and Thurs. August 1-2  
Special Mid-Week Showing

**ALL MAN and MEAN!**  
KIRK DOUGLAS  
**ace in the Hole**  
with JAN STERLING  
Cartoon News Variety Reel  
Next Friday and Saturday "The Frogmen"  
Next Sunday and Monday "Half Angel"

Use the Classified Ads for Results