

TAWAS CITY
Mr. and Mrs. Orval Brown and family of Detroit spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown. Bobby Brown, who has been here the past month, accompanied them home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, also of Detroit, spent Sunday here.
Mrs. Chester Bielby and Donna of Hale visited here a couple of days this week.
Mrs. Carl Libka entertained Club 13 Wednesday evening. Bunco was played. Mrs. Rollie Gackstetter won high. Mrs. Howard Freeland, second, and Mrs. Bert Sager low and Mrs. Albert Conklin house prize. Refreshments were served.
Little Robert Brugger, 4 months old, was rushed to Dr. Austin's on Tuesday morning with a safety pin in his throat. It was removed and he was back home in a few minutes, none the worse for his experience.
O. E. Badour and family of Akron, Ohio, also Paul Badour of Flint are spending a couple of weeks with their mother, Mrs. Ella weggatt.
Mrs. Louis Fraser of Detroit is spending a couple of weeks with her mother, Mrs. F. J. Bright.
Mrs. Louise Allen of Bay City is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Horen.
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Time Nears for Iosco County Fair at Hale

Lists \$1,500.00 In Premiums For Exhibits

Invites Dealers of County to Make Commercial Exhibits

"Exhibitors will not be required to have membership tickets this year," states T. G. Scofield, secretary-manager of the Iosco County Fair which will be held August 29, 30, 31 and September 1 at Hale. "While everyone is urged to support the fair by becoming a member of the Iosco County Agricultural Society, a small entry fee is all that will be required from non-members to enter exhibits," he said.
"One of the points of interest at a county fair is the commercial exhibit. We have plenty of space for commercial exhibits and invite dealers to make application to make exhibits of their implements and merchandise," Mr. Scofield said.
"A new feature of the fair this year will be the large number of amateur entertainment acts put on by people and organizations of the county and surrounding communities," he stated. "Included are the Whittemore School and Junior Grange, Hale Public Schools, Ruth's Dancing Classes and others. Of course, we shall have the traditional midway. A fair wouldn't be a fair without a good midway with merry-go-round and attract-"
(Continued No. 4, back page.)

EAST TAWAS

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Majeski of Toledo, Ohio spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Wilkusi.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Freeland left Thursday for a months trip through the west. They will visit Denver, Colorado, Yellowstone Park Lake Louise, Canada and other points.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Small were in Ann Arbor this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Beauchamp and son, Roger, returned to their home in Clarston Monday after a weeks vacation at Ottawas Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hill of Detroit visited for a week with their son, Norman Hill and family at Ottawas Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Applin and son visited over the week end with relatives and friends in Detroit.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lindstrom of Detroit are vacationing for three weeks at their summer home in East Tawas.
Mrs. F. Pratt of Flint is visiting for a season with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Carlson.
A number of members of Iosco Chapter Eastern Star visited at Oscoda at Pine Tree Chapter Monday evening. Guest officers were Emma McCall and Miss Helen Applin.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Loffman of Detroit have been visiting relatives in East Tawas.
(Continued No. 3 Back Page)

Mrs. Chaney Speaks On Garden Sculpture

The Tawas City Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. A. Chaney on Tuesday for a basket lunch. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. M. E. Irish, Mrs. Mark Sedgeman, and Mrs. Harry VanPatten.
The main feature of the business meeting were the County Fair exhibit project, Salvation Army Drive and contribution to the East Tawas Flower Show.
Mrs. Charles E. Mercer and Mrs. J. A. Brugger were received into membership.
Mrs. Irish, program chairman, introduced the speaker of the day, Mrs. Chaney, with an original poem composed by her daughter.
Mrs. Chaney spoke on garden sculpture. She emphasized the importance of sculpture in the average garden and the part that is not beyond the reach of the average person. She specified the proper type for the formal and informal garden. She brought out the fascinating aspects of sculpture in relation to the changing seasons. In the tour of her garden the "Enchanted Forest," which is as yet incomplete, was most interesting.
A basket lunch picnic was held at noon.



CARL BUSKIRK

Iosco Farm Bureau Picnic Next Sunday

Event Will be Held At Rollway Park

The date for the second annual County Farm Bureau picnic of Sunday, August 12, was announced by James P. Mielock, president of the Iosco County Farm Bureau. The picnic will be held at the Rollway Park on the AuSable river north of Hale on M-65.
Carl Buskirk, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau will be the speaker. Mr. Buskirk is successful farmer from Paw Paw and has been active in the Farm Bureau for many years.
The Iosco County Farm Bureau, organized in 1949, now boasts a membership of 118 families.
George Prescott III, chairman and Mrs. Lloyd Newvine, assistant chairman of the picnic committee, are planning an interesting program and urge all Farm Bureau families to attend. They announce that free ice-cream will be served. For recreation, games for both children and adults will be provided. A softball game between boys and girls will be a feature of the afternoon activities. An attractive square dance team, which competed at a district meet, will put on their act.

Parent-DeLorge

In a recent ceremony at St. James church, Bay City, Miss Betty Anne DeLorge exchanged marriage vows with Ensign Gerald J. Parent. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram DeLorge of Cambridge St., Bay City and the granddaughter of Mrs. Frank Piascecki of So. Monroe St., Bay City, with whom she made her home. Her husband is the son of Joseph Parent of Franklin Street, Bay City and the late Mrs. Parent. Ensign Parent was formerly of McIvor.

The rites were solemnized by the Rev. Fr. D. J. Wynne before an adar of candelabra and carnations in the presence of 100 guests. During the ceremony at which Don Gillman was organist, the bride placed a bouquet before the altar of the Blessed Virgin.

Mr. DeLorge gave his daughter in marriage. She wore chantly lace applied to white net over satin. Her waltz length gown was highlighted by a scalloped neckline and long sleeves. Her fingertip veil was attached to a shirred bonnet trimmed with pearls and held in place by orange blossoms. She carried a prayer book topped by an orchid and stephanotis.

The honor maid, Miss Marie Jane Reszke, cousin of the bride, and Miss Janice Parent, cousin of the bridegroom, wore white nylon marquisette over lavender taffeta. A matching net cap, white nylon gloves, and a bouquet of lavender carnations and yellow roses completed their costumes. Miss Donna Jean DeLorge sister of the bride, as junior bridesmaid, was similarly attired in maize.
David Parent was best man for his cousin, and Joseph Rabidue was groomsmen.

Following the ceremony a breakfast was held at Revette's. In the afternoon a reception was held at the home of the bride's grandmother for guests present from Detroit, Lansing, Ohio, Bay City, Whittemore and McIvor.

When the couple left on their wedding trip through the Eastern states, the bride wore a navy suit trimmed with white check and white accessories and the orchid from her bouquet.

After their trip, the couple will live in Patuxent River, Maryland, where the bridegroom is stationed.

Will Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ulman will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary August 19th at their home on the Town Line road. Open house will be held for friends and relatives from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

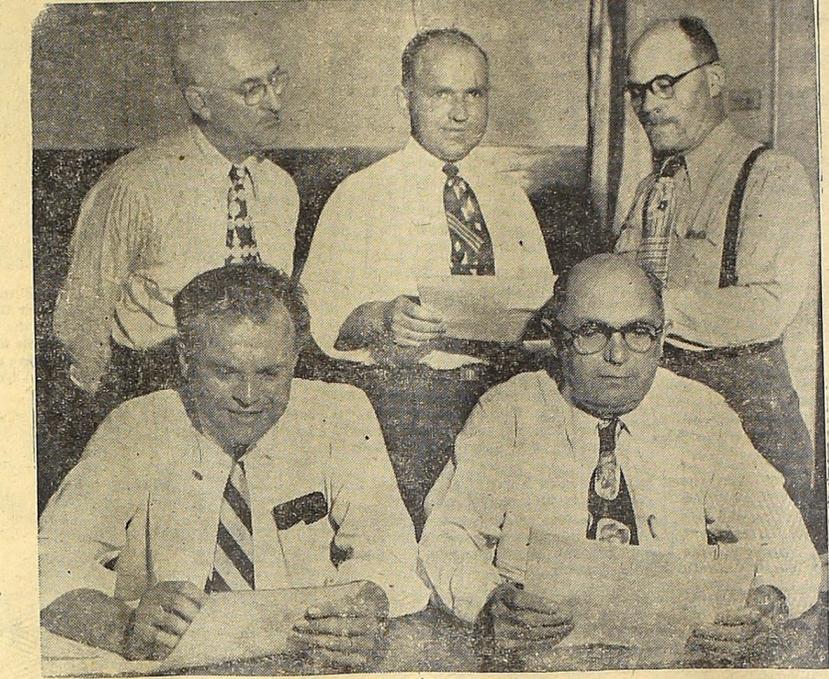
Mr. Ulman was born in Strathroy, Canada. He came here with his parents when three years old. Mrs. Ulman was born in Tawas Township on the Town Line road. They were married at Mr. road.

To this union four children were born. Mrs. Charles Koepke of born.

Tawas Archery Club Elects Officers

At a meeting held at the club rooms of the Tawas Archery Association, the following officers were elected. D. A. Evans, pres.; Richard Small, vice-president; Mrs. Felix Ouillette, secretary-treasurer.
Charles Nash presided over the meeting. Plans were made to make the club rooms over the Archery Shop also to have an Archery Meet on last Sunday afternoon. The next meeting of the club will be held on August 15.

Opening Hospital Bids



Judge H. Read Smith, secretary of Tawas Hospital Association; Joseph Homminga, assistant director of hospital survey and construction; Dr. John D. LeClair, president of the hospital association, Frederick Wigen, architect, and Willis M. Brewer, director of hospital survey a construction, opening hospital bids at meeting of directors.

Authorize Letting Tawas Hospital Building Contracts

Letting of contracts for the construction of the Tawas Memorial Hospital was authorized in a resolution sent Wednesday of this week to Willis M. Brewer, director of hospital survey and construction, Lansing. The resolution had been adopted by the Tawas Hospital Association.

Included with the resolution sent, which will go to the Federal Government for approval, were a financial statement and other legal papers pertaining to the second step of the formal application to secure Federal aid in constructing a hospital.

The first step was the initial application, and its approval by the government. This was made five years ago. Then followed the work of raising the money necessary to finance the community's share of construction and equipment costs. There was a continuous raise in costs during the five years. It was finally pegged last week Thursday at \$650,385.00 when contractors submitted their bids.

The second step, which was made Wednesday, in applying for Federal aid in hospital construction was an acceptable guarantee to the government that the community's share of construction costs will be raised in full. This amounts to \$292,678.75. Also that an organization, which meets with the department's approval, will be placed in control of its operation when completed. Location and construction plans must meet government approval.

As the hospital association and its architect have continuously worked with the office of hospital survey and construction, and district Federal representatives, the project has at all times had tentative government approval.

When the bids were read last Thursday it revealed that the association still required about \$15,000.00 to complete its portion of the cost. A considerable portion of this was raised during the past week. There is now no question about the success of the project. Now is a good time to make your contribution.

Reno School Holds Picnic at Rollways

The annual Reno School picnic was held at the High Rollways on Sunday, August 5. Dinner was served at 1:30 to about 75 guests. Mrs. Ella Kirkpatrick Vance of Cass City furnished the program by reciting poetry which was very much enjoyed by all. The poems all original, were as follows. "My Flower Garden" "A Little Tongue Twister" and "Counties of Michigan."
Gifts were presented to Loren Lindsay both for coming the greatest distance and being the oldest present. Kenneth Robinson received the gift for being the youngest now attending the Taft School. Mrs. Kirkpatrick Vance also received a gift for furnishing the program.
Guests were present from Detroit, Fremont, Saginaw, Flint, West Branch, Tawas City, Clawson, Hale and Whittemore. All left requesting the picnic the same time and place another year.

With Our
SERVICEMEN

The address of:
Pvt. Benton C. Norton,
U.S. 5509093,
1st Bn, 31st Division,
Co. C, 200th Inf. Reg.
Ft. Jackson, South Carolina.

Sgt. Carl St. James of Missouri is spending a ten day furlough at his home in Burleigh township.

Richard Deering, U.S. Navy, is a patient in a hospital in Japan after being injured by a splinter from a jet plane. He is recovering.

Pfc. Robert D. Martin is in the Airborne and stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burtzloff received word from their son, Pfc. Harold E. Burtzloff, that he is driving a truck in a convoy from Camp Atterbury, Ind. to Fort Bragg, North Carolina. His new address will be:

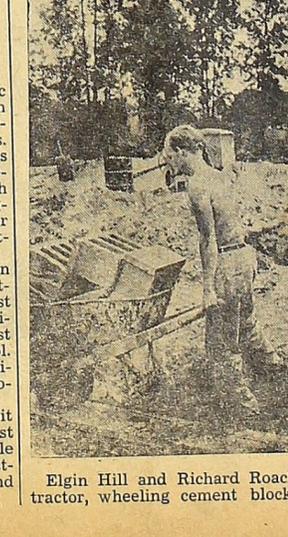
Pfc. Harold Burtzloff,
U. S. 55054031,
244th Ordnance Depot Co.,
Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB TO HOLD MEETING NEXT THURSDAY

There will be a meeting of Iosco Sportsmens Club, Thursday August 16, 8:00 p. m. at Eagles Hall, East Tawas.
Major points of business to be discussed include the fishing restrictions being enforced along the East Branch of the AuGres River, the other situation and numerous other problems in this area. Everyone with a problem and an interest in these points are invited.

Junior Farm Bureau are planning a square dance at the Wilber Town Hall on Friday, August 17. Music by Hank Dorey's gang.

Wheeling Cement Blocks



Elgin Hill and Richard Roach, employees of James Boomer Contractor, wheeling cement blocks for new Masonic Temple.

Win 16 to 1 Victory Over West Branch

Tawas City Plays At Hale Diamond Next Sunday

The Tawas City Indies posted their second win in a row Sunday with a 16 to 1 slugfest over West Branch. The locals blasted out fifteen hits while Mern Warner and Herb Look combined pitching duties to allow the Branchers only three hits.

After a very sad start this season the locals have found the right combination and are playing better ball.

Tawas City lead West Branch 5 to 1 for six innings, and in the seventh they scampared across the plate ten times to win in a walk-away.

D. Youngs led Tawas with three hits and he was followed by Warner, Musolf and Westcott who each had two hits.

Warner started the game and allowed three hits. He was followed by Look in the seventh who sent the Branchers down without a hit. B. Neubecker started for West Branch followed by Walters and Mathews.
(Continued No. 5, back page.)

Alabaster Drops Second Game

Slump Places Team In Second Position

A eleventh inning single by R. Kohn scoring Bob Proulx and Ken Koselsch broke a 1-1 tie, dropped Alabaster from a tie for first place in the N.E.M. League with Sterling. This was Alabaster's second loss in a row, after starting the season with ten straight wins.

John Martin of Alabaster and Howard Cousins of Sterling hooked up in an eleven inning pitchers duel, with Cousins allowing Alabaster eight hits while his mates had seven hits off the southpaw slants of Martin.

The game was a loosely played affair with four errors made by each side. Alabaster's cause also suffered a setback from some poor base running and proved to be rally killers on several occasions.

Martin had the Sterling nine in control until the fifth inning when their first hit of the game, coupled with three Alabaster errors pushed home the first run.

Sterling's lead was short lived however, when the White City boys came to life on a long drive by Pete Peterson for a two base hit. Cleve Herriman belted one into left field for a double scoring Peterson, however Herriman was thrown out at third when he tried to stretch it into a triple.

Both teams were held scoreless until the eleventh inning when the Arenac county team scored two runs on two hits and a walk.

Sterling's experienced infield had alot to do with their win, pulling Cousins out of trouble on several occasions. Bob Proulx, former Alabaster by and ex-Central League player, a great game behind the plate and he also led the winners with a double and a single. Kohn also had two hits and drove in the winning runs.
(Continued No. 6, back page.)

Finley Says He Can See No Cause For Alarm

While word of an outbreak of Blackleg, one of the most deadly diseases of cattle, spread from farm to farm in Northeast Michigan today, a Michigan State College animal husbandry specialist said farmers should keep calm and avoid "panic" marketing since the situation appears to be under control.

Prof. W. L. Finley said he could see no cause for alarm in the outbreak. Adequate measurers are available for controlling the disease, he said.

Blackleg vaccines and antiblackleg serums enough, for 600 dosages, were rushed to Iosco, Ogemaw, and Arenac county area from Lansing Tuesday after laboratory tests at MSC disclosed that two calves from the area were victims of the disease. Finley said that some 20 other calves have died in the area in the last 30 days may have been killed by Blackleg virus, although they were then thought to have died of "some new kind of shipping fever." "Panic" selling of beef animals now for fear of Blackleg is unwarranted and "poor business," Finley warned.



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

Quick Agreement in Korea Unlikely; Control Fight Confused Main Street

A LONG WAY FROM PEACE—As much as the people in the home towns of the nation desire peace, the majority approved the United Nation's flat refusal to talk about withdrawal of allied troops from Korea. The UN pointed out, and rightly so, that the question was purely political and could not be discussed at the preliminary talks.

Most observers are inclined to believe the Reds will withdraw their demand that the issue be put on the agenda. If they don't withdraw, it is almost a certainty that truce talks will collapse.



Red General
General Nam Il, head of Communist delegation to peace talks in Kaesong, issued demand of withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea.

Even if the troop-withdrawal issue is solved, however, home towners should realize it will not necessarily mean a cease-fire in Korea. It will be merely an agreement on what subjects to discuss in seeking a cease-fire.

The issue of withdrawing all foreign troops from Korea will come up again in the main talks. As a result, there is only one logical conclusion the home towners can draw; the world is a long way from peace.

SHADOWS OF 1952—The long shadows of 1952—the presidential election year—again fell across the national scene with a speech by Sen. Robert A. Taft.

In an address described as the jump-off for his bid for the 1952 GOP presidential nomination, Taft described the Korean conflict as "a useless and expensive war brought about by the Truman administration."

Despite the fact he approved intervention in Korea, Taft charged that the United States is involved in a "useless and expensive war."

Besides attacking the administration's foreign policy, Taft promised that the GOP would restore "honesty and integrity to government" after the 1952 election and end "the low moral tone, the dishonesty and the inefficiency" of the Democratic administration.

CONTROL FIGHT CONFUSING—To most home towners the battle over the price control bill, which should by this time be the law of the land, has been a fight of confusion. The house and senate versions of the bill differed in many details. And even one representative, when asked how his amendment to the bill would work, replied he didn't know.

For the average American, it has been much the same. He has been unable to understand the many details of the bill and the conflicting viewpoints of the proponents and opponents of price legislation. Only one thing he understood: the administration wanted a stiffer price control law, but seemed doomed to defeat.

The administration contended that old controls should be extended and strengthened. That the old law was inadequate, particularly in controls of food prices, rents and credit. A stronger law was needed in the face of government defense spending during the coming months.

These arguments, however, did not impress congress. Opponents of the administration argued that the President just urged stronger controls as a "power grab." Skillful lobbyists for business interests also battled to weaken controls.

Just before the final version was due out of the house-senate committee, observers believed the administration would be thankful for any kind of bill and that it would be signed immediately upon receipt by the White House.

TRAINING PROGRAM OVER—Thousands of World War II veterans in the small towns and big towns of the nation received educational benefits under the GI bill that expired last week.

And despite the abuses of the program, educators, congress and the veterans administration agree that it has produced benefits the nation will feel for a long time to come. Thousands of veterans reaped educational benefits that they could not have otherwise afforded.

Approximately 7,600,000 veterans received training for an average of 15 months each. They drew \$8,700 billion in subsistence. The rest of the \$12,400 billion cost went for tuition, fees, equipment, books and counseling.

Veteran college enrollment hit its peak in December, 1947, when 1,158,000 discharges crowded back to the campus. To date, a total of 2,200,000 veterans have studied in institutions of higher learning. But even more—3,300,000—have taken courses below college level in nearly 38,000 grade schools, high schools, vocational, trade, business and correspondence schools.

SPECIAL FLOOD APPEAL—For the first time since 1938, the American Red Cross launched a general disaster fund appeal in an effort to raise \$5,000,000 to help 45,880 families affected by the midwest floods.

Flood waters of the Missouri river caused millions of dollars of damage in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Illinois. It was possibly the most costly flood in the history of the nation.

In the four-state area, the Red Cross was reported housing 17,500 flood victims in 80 shelters and feeding 42,600.



King Is Assassinated

Prince Naif (left), was appointed regent of Jordan after the assassination of his father, King Aboullah (right). The king was shot as he entered a mosque in his capital of Amman. In center is King Faisal of Iraq.

PRICE WARS END—According to a senate report the price wars that started in New York after the Supreme Court's "fair trade" decision have all but died out.

The report said cutting of fair-trade merchandise occurred in 43 of 123 leading trade centers throughout the country. In the 43 cities, only 825 of 77,241 stores set prices on one or more items or merchandise below the resale price recommended or set by the manufacturers.

The report showed Denver leading the list with price cuts in 300 stores, Detroit second with 175, and New York third with 100.

JAPANESE TREATY NEAR—The possibility of a quick Japanese peace treaty became evident last week when the United States invited 50 nations, including Russia, to join in signing the agreement at a conference opening September 4 in San Francisco.

Missing from the invitation list were the Communist and Nationalist governments of China, South Korea, and Italy.

Although the Russians were invited, they are expected to refuse to sign the treaty, which the Soviet has denounced. In all likelihood, however, the Russians will send delegates to the conference to attack the treaty.

APPROPRIATION

Senate Group Approves Farm Work Fund

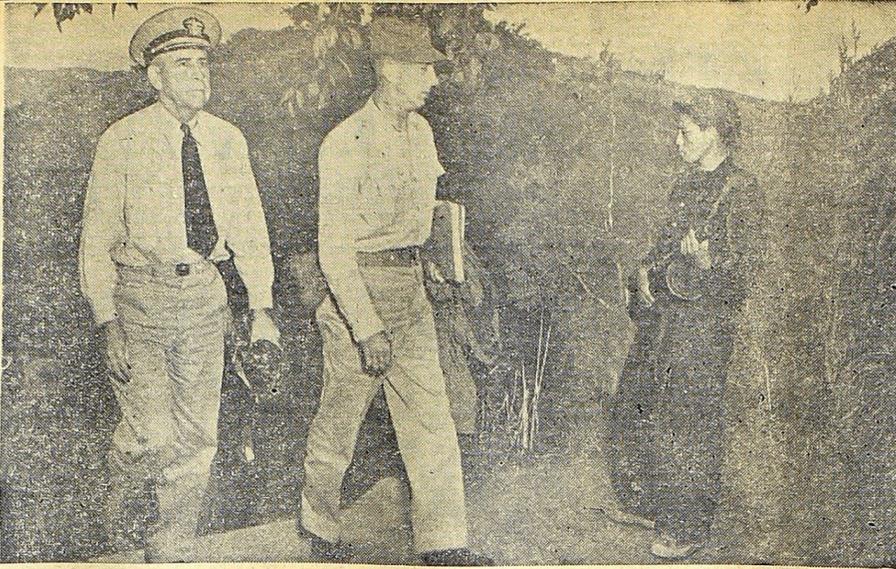
A bill calling for \$751,000,000 in new cash and authorizing \$262,000,000 in loans for various farm programs was approved by the Senate appropriations committee. The group, however, ordered a department of agriculture payroll reduction of 10 per cent below President Truman's budget.

Besides the cash and loan money, the bill authorizes the spending of

some \$172,177,264 automatically set aside by law for use by the department farm programs.

The \$751,000,000 in cash is some \$34,400,000 more than the amount voted by the house, but is \$69,000,000 below the amount the President requested.

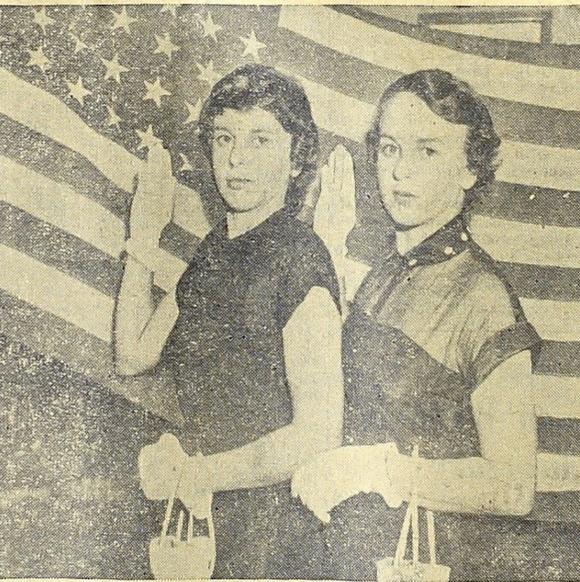
The boost in cash came chiefly in a \$24,000,000 increase in funds for soil conservation.



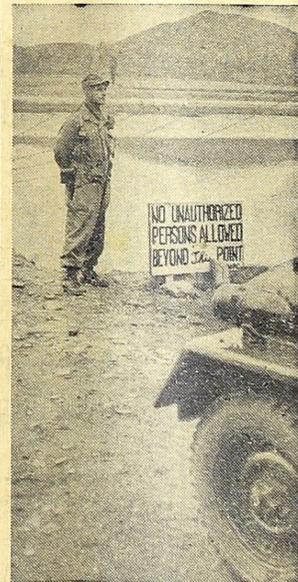
TIME OUT FOR CHOW . . . Vice Admiral Turner C. Joy (left), head of the United Nations delegation at the truce talks in Kaesong, and Major General Henry I. Hodes pass an armed Communist Korean guard on their way for chow during a recess in the truce meetings. Note marked hostility on guard's face. The big point that was holding up negotiations at this time was the question of removal of foreign troops from Korea. The North Koreans and the Peiping radio were asking complete withdrawal of all foreign forces from the war torn land and a dividing between north and south at the 38th parallel and a buffer zone.



TREAT FOR GI'S IN TRUCE CITY . . . Six American GI's, part of the auxiliary personnel inside the armistice city of Kaesong, Korea, for the truce talks between U.N. and Red officials, reach into a box of candy offered by a girl in a North Korean army uniform, playing host to the United Nations soldiers. The Communists called off the talks for a few days for what U.N. officials believe was a chance to communicate with Peiping and Moscow. Big issue raised between the negotiators at the time this was taken was the Communist demands that all foreign troops be removed from Korean soil.



TWINS COMMISSIONED . . . Jane (left) and Joan Van Scoy, first twins to be commissioned in women's medical specialist corps, pose before flag in New York City shortly after they were sworn into the army as second lieutenants. They will begin a 12-month physical therapy course at the Medical Field Service school, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, followed by clinical practice at a large army hospital. Women's medical specialist corps, established in 1947, is the army's youngest corps in operation today.



STANDS AND WAITS . . . Gen. Matthew Ridgway, U.N. commander, stands alone on banks of the Imjin as the lead jeep of the U.N. truce caravan heads for the city of Kaesong and another conference with the Chinese and North Korean Reds.



MAY BECOME SPANISH KING . . . Rumors in Madrid say Don Juan (right), pretender to the Spanish throne, may renounce rights in favor of his son, Juan Carlos, 13 (left), if Franco will allow a boy to be crowned. General Franco set up a new government recently in a move for better relations with the west and has promised to re-establish the monarchy. Franco declares the monarch will have to be Spanish, male, at least 30 years old, and a Roman Catholic.



ALLEGED PLOTTER . . . British foreign office has received report that Arab King Abdullah's assassin was Mustafa Thakir, allegedly employed by the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem (above), who claims leadership over Palestine Arabs.

Yes and No Taft

SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT of Ohio has made another of his now famous Yes and No speeches, this one a recent radio address on the subject of controls. The Ohio solon set up every known obstacle to the imposition of price controls, even going back to a statement by President Truman in 1947 in which the latter referred to wage and price controls as "police state controls."

Senator Taft listed wage and price controls as ending free collective bargaining, as ending free competition in industry, commerce and manufacturing.

"The best way to get prices lower for the consumer in the long run is to encourage unlimited production, and, of course, prices held below normal by government decree discourage such production over any long period of time. Certainly we don't want to give the federal government power to regulate every one of a billion transactions a day in the United States and every detail of commerce and wage payments unless it is absolutely essential." And then in the next breath Mr. Taft says:

"I happen to think that today it is essential, but there are a lot of people who conscientiously do not think so."

Then Senator Taft, in his next paragraph, listed those who oppose price and wage controls, such as the national manufacturers association, the united mine workers, the carpenters union, the American farm bureau federation, the national grange, the United States chamber of commerce, the American retail federation and many individual businessmen. Then he points to a poll of Ohio farmers showing 71 per cent are opposed to any price and wage controls, and continues his Yes and No picture by saying:

"Nevertheless, I have come to the conclusion that we must continue wage and price controls for the present. I think the people who oppose them do not allow for what is going to happen in the next few months."

Continuing along this fence straddling, Mr. Taft declares the need for controls "arises out of the tremendous mobilization program, which we have undertaken to meet the threat of Russian aggression, the danger of which was brought forcibly to our attention by the Korean war." Then despite the fact that President Truman has again and again, starting in 1948, asked for price and wage controls and a strong defense production act, Mr. Taft blames inflation on the President, not congress, for the reason he says, that the congress finally passed the defense production act of 1950 in September of that year, and the President did not exercise his powers under the act until four months later.

Big Business Benefits

Then Senator Taft takes up the line followed by a large segment of big business when he declares that because the President asks for powers to build plants, if necessary, and to license business under the act—that is nothing but straight socialism. The fact is that the language of the bill asked for by the President follows almost word for word the same section which was in effect during the war, under which all business was licensed and under which the government built such additional facilities as aluminum plants, steel plants, rubber plants and what-not. And this was so socialistic that today most of these government-built plants have been taken over by big business at bargain prices and are being operated today—not by the government, but by American business under the free enterprise system. But we needed more aluminum and synthetic rubber and more steel . . . and got it during the war through this method.

GOP and Dixie

Mr. Taft then deftly sidesteps any responsibility for what may happen by pointing out this congress is a Democratic congress and that the President's fight is with members of the Democratic party, not with Mr. Republican. The facts are, however, that Senator Taft and the Republican minority is playing "footsie" with the southern Democrats in a coalition move, with an eye single to 1952.

Flood Relief

The losses in the tragic floods in Missouri and Kansas prompted Senators Kem and Schoepfel to plead for some remedial action. The congress quickly passed a \$15,000,000 relief bill. Senator Kem could not refrain from pointing out that his Missouri taxpayers were "pouring lavish gifts of dollars down foreign ratholes" for flood control in Holland and other countries, while nothing was done for the Missouri valley.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN
SCRIPTURE: Matthew 25:14-30; Acts 2:43-47; 19:23-41.
DEVOTIONAL READING: II Corinthians 8:1-9.

Christian's Spending
Lesson for August 12, 1951

ONCE upon a time, so they say, a Scotchman opened his pocketbook in December, and a June-bug flew out. That story belongs to the class of stories that sound funny because they are impossible, like the Paul Bunyan stories, or the one about the fly that fell off a marble and broke his back. No man is so stingy that he could go from June to December without opening his pocketbook to spend a single cent. Spending is something all of us do, all the time.



Dr. Foreman

Is Your Money Yours?

"IT'S my money and I can do what I please with it." That is the average man's attitude toward his money. But it's not the Christian attitude.

In the first place, Jesus' parable of the talents reminds us that all the conditions, and all the energy, and everything else that makes earning money possible, are in the long run the gifts of God. "It is he that hath made us and not we ourselves" is just as true now as it ever was.

God it is who gave us life in the first place, who has preserved us, and endowed us with whatever gifts and capacities we have. We are not our own, we are bought with a price, as Paul puts it.

However, we earn our living, whether as farmers, business or professional people, if it had not been for the blessings of God we could have earned nothing at all. One bedrock principle of the Old Testament is that the earth is the Lord's. Put that together with the New Testament principle that the Christian belongs to God, and you have arrived at the great principle of "stewardship."

Profits or Profit?

THE earliest Christians of Jerusalem pooled all their resources and dealt them out to all, in proportion to their individual needs. This experiment in sharing the wealth failed; and one main reason for the failure was that they paid all their attention to consumption and none at all to production.

No matter how smoothly you distribute the wealth, if some one is not producing, the whole pile will vanish in time.

Nevertheless, those earliest Christians did have a firm grasp of a real truth; namely, that when a Christian spends money he ought to have the needs of the community first in mind, and not his own profits. Does this sound too idealistic?

Well, even the law, slanted though it may seem toward the protection of wealth, puts limits on the ways a man can spend his money. If it can be shown that what he pays his good money for is hurtful to the community, the law will clamp down on him, in many cases. You can't keep a skunk farm on Broadway. It may be your money, and your skunks, but it's not your Broadway.

To take another angle: down in Atlanta (Georgia) a highly successful industrialist, when he died, left the stock in his company to his employees. They had helped him earn his fortune, he said; they should share in the proceeds.

Does not our community help us earn whatever we do earn? And doesn't the community deserve consideration in the spending?

The Money-God

NO temples on our main streets are labeled "To the God Mammon." But money is often a god, all the same. On Mammon's altar how many things and men are sacrificed! What will men not do to "make a fast buck," to turn a neat profit? Honor, decency, truthfulness, health, even life itself, will be given up before consenting to cut the profits down.

Every great entrenched evil—gambling, prostitution, corrupt courts, liquor traffic—is as hard to dislodge as the silversmiths of Ephesus, and for the same reason: The people who stand to make money out of sin never care what happens to the sinners.

But let us watch ourselves. Do we smalltimers criticize the paunchy big-shots because we really hate the way they sacrifice everything to greed, or is it because we are envious?

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DOMESTIC PROBLEMS

Human Relations Center Founded At University of Pennsylvania

A human relations center, the first of its kind ever organized in this country to provide a complete service to communities faced with racial and religious conflicts, has been established at the University of Pennsylvania.

The new development in meeting "the outstanding problem in democratic life" is known as the Albert M. Greenfield Center for Human Relations, it was announced by Harold E. Stassen, president of the university and Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

It will start its work in September. Its program was made possible, through the combined financing of the Philadelphia area office of the National Conference, the University of Pennsylvania, and Albert M. Greenfield, a Philadelphia realtor and civic leader.

The governing body of the center is an executive committee consisting of two representatives each from the university, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and the community, Dr. Martin W. Chworowsky, of Columbia Univer-



Harold E. Stassen, (above), president of the University of Pennsylvania, together with Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews announced recently the establishment of the Albert M. Greenfield Center for Human Relations at the university.

sity, has been named director. "The urgent need to improve the quality of human relations in our country has been stressed as the outstanding, problem in our democratic life," declared the members of the executive committee in a statement outlining objectives. "A university dedicated to the advancement of knowledge and to the education of people to render more effective service as citizens and as members of their respective professions has a special responsibility to bring its resources to bear in solving human relations problems. "Because of an increasingly widespread recognition of the underlying need and of the role which institutions of higher learning can assume," the statement added, "the resources of the university and the community are brought together in a center for human relations where many of the problems in intergroup relations can be attacked."

THE WORK OF THE new center can be compared to our modern health centers, Dr. Clinchy said. "They will provide communities with scientific resources for treating tensions and conflicts in the same way that a modern medical center guards the public health."

He explained that the center would conduct research activities, train students in intergroup problems, serve the community in meeting situations growing out of group conflict, and test existing methods for meeting these problems.

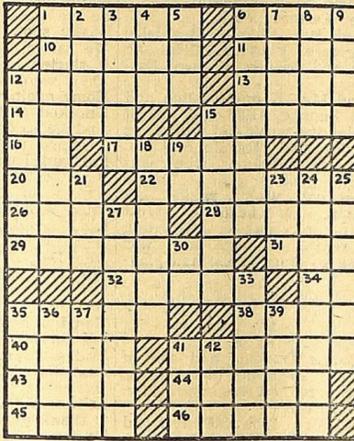
"While the centers would be equipped to study the causes and treatment of chronic social disease like prejudice, discrimination and racism," Dr. Clinchy said, "basically they would be concerned with preventive measures for correcting and eliminating conditions that lead to hostilities in social relations."

Members of the executive committee representing the National Conference are Mr. Greenfield and Dr. Tanner G. Luckrey, assistant to the Board of Superintendents of the Board of Education of Philadelphia.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 2. Egress | 19. Mulberry |
| 1. Attribute | 3. Mulcted | 21. Skill |
| 6. Narrow path along top of a scarp | 4. Wapiti | 23. For |
| 10. Banish plant | 5. Property (L.) | 24. Pliableness |
| 11. One of the Great Lakes | 6. Semitropical | 25. Being |
| 12. Creeps furtively | 7. Ireland | 27. Gratify to the full |
| 13. Gilded | 8. Vex | 30. Half an em |
| 14. Quote | 9. Apportion | 33. Claw |
| 15. Recipient of a gift | 12. Grate harshly | 35. Tab |
| 17. Music note | 15. Distend | 36. Sprawl |
| 18. Draw off by degrees | 18. A short, double-breasted coat | 37. Seaport of Upolu Island, Samoa |
| 20. Topaz humming-bird | | 39. Forearm bone |
| 22. A conic section (Geom.) | | |
| 26. Grayish-blue | | |
| 28. Brother of Moses (Bib.) | | |
| 29. Military courier | | |
| 31. Often (poet.) | | |
| 32. Doctrine | | |
| 34. Music note | | |
| 35. Talent | | |
| 38. One's father's sister | | |
| 40. Cuts off, as tree tops - | | |
| 41. Kitchen of a ship | | |
| 43. Arabic letter | | |
| 44. Manacles | | |
| 45. Drama | | |
| 46. Pineapples (Sp.) | | |



- | |
|--------------------------------------|
| 41. Cambridge college servant (var.) |
| 42. Biblical lion |

FIRST AID TO THE AILING HOUSE

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Question: I just finished the staggering task of removing some casein paint from a bathroom ceiling, by using a strong water softener solution and a scraper. I am now down to the plaster. Do I treat the bare plaster the same as when new; that is, by using sizing, undercoat and then paint? I had to remove the casein paint because it started to peel and let go of the ceiling.

Answer: You did all right, for you succeeded in doing what you started out to do. But the water softening solution should all be thoroughly washed off, for if you let it stay on the ceiling, it will continue to work on your new paint and spoil the job. Use plenty of water for the wash-off. When the ceiling is quite dry, apply two coats of enamel undercoat and a finish of enamel following the directions on the label. Where you made your original mistake was in putting casein paint on the bathroom ceiling. The steam loosened the paint and caused it to peel. Enamel is the right kind of finish for bathroom and kitchen surfaces (unless you are going to use other hard finishes for the walls). Flat wall paints are not supposed to be used for these rooms.

Coal Was Created Before Human Advent

What is coal? How was it made? Well, it all started many millions of years ago, in what is called the Carboniferous Period. We sometimes call it the Coal Age. The climate was very warm and moist all over the earth. There were heavy rains. Plants grew fast and luxuriantly, especially in swampy areas.

In our country, these great swamps extended in all directions to where we find coal today in what is now Pennsylvania and the whole Appalachian range, the middle Atlantic states, the Rocky Mountains, and even the far away Pacific Coast. The forest trees resembled giant ferns, reeds, and mosses, rising to heights of 100 to 120 feet, and many feet in diameter. Other trees looked much like enormous ferns, climbing 50 feet into the air.

Everything was green and lush in this strange world. The giant trees, ferns, grasses, insect life and other creatures, died, fell into the swamps and became part of the sea life buried there. Heavy rains washed soil and sand from high places into the swampy lowlands. Land gradually sank. The great inland seas advanced and covered up these peat-like bogs, keeping out air and bacteria that cause decay. Again conditions on the earth changed. The land was raised up and once more forests grew, flourished, and died. Again the land sank and the seas advanced.

This process continued over and over through untold thousands of years. The sunshine, whose warmth and magic made these forests, was buried with the vegetation. Slowly the forests piled up one atop of the other, the peat layers began changing into something we now call lignite, and the enormous deposits of dead leaves, branches, trunks, insect life, and sea life were transformed slowly into coal and other minerals.

The quality of legume and grass silage can be improved by letting the green material partially wilt before putting it into the silo, and by adding 60 pounds of molasses, or 150 pounds of ground shelled corn, or 200 pounds of ground ear corn to each ton as the silo is filled.

Coal of the Samchok basin, largest fuel source in South Korea, is poor anthracite hard to burn unless mixed with bituminous, but its use reduces expensive imports of other fuels.

THE FICTION CORNER

BRIGHT IDEA

By Richard H. Wilkinson

MR. and Mrs. Roscoe Hardy found themselves in a sad predicament. For years they had solved the problem of summer vacations by visiting friends and relatives. They had made a career of it. They were professional guests. But now the end had come. The Hardy's were no longer welcome where once they had enjoyed economical weeks of rest.

The future looked black. The Hardy's bank account was never lower. Then Roscoe had an idea. He remembered that once upon a time he had an Uncle Ralph. Rumors drifted in, unfounded, that Uncle Ralph had gone to Alberta, Canada, established himself in the wheat business and prospered.

Now then, thought Roscoe, why not restore Uncle Ralph to the good graces of the family circle? Why not cook up a story about Uncle Ralph suddenly dying and making Roscoe and Mrs. Roscoe sole heirs to his millions? Why not mention this in a letter to Cousin Beatrice and Chauncey Hardy, who lived in Philadelphia and who had practically evicted them two years ago? And if it worked on Beatrice and Chauncey, why not try it on other relatives?

Mrs. Roscoe Hardy had always been rather grudging about handing out compliments to her husband. But she had to admit that this plan was deserving of a lot of credit. She even agreed to write the letter to Beatrice herself.

"—and as you probably know," Mrs. Roscoe wrote, "dear Uncle Ralph, who has been living in Alberta these past 20 years, passed



Roscoe gulped. "It's—it's that relative that's visiting them."

away a month ago and has made us sole heirs to his millions. Naturally we are upset at the news of his death, and would like to come to Philadelphia for a week or two to rest up and visit you."

Less than three days elapsed before Mrs. Roscoe had a reply.

"Darling Grace," Beatrice wrote, "news of dear Uncle Ralph's death has upset us terribly. Of course you need a rest. And both Chauncey and I will be delighted to have you as our guests for as long as you want to stay, despite the fact that at present we have other relatives visiting us. Chauncey and I can sleep in the day bed in the living room."

"Humph!" Mrs. Roscoe folded the letter with a look of triumph.

IT WAS a long drive to Philadelphia, and Roscoe had been able to borrow barely enough to get them there. But the future now loomed bright. There would be a pleasant month of relaxation, free from worry about the cost of meals, and always there was the possibility of being able to touch Chauncey for a hundred or two. And after that, more relatives, more pleasant times, and more touches. Roscoe figured they could work their present scheme for at least a year in safety, while the "estate" was being settled.

The Roscoe Hardys arrived in Philadelphia late one rainy night and drove up to Cousin Chauncey's with glad expectancy. The place was brightly lighted.

Roscoe honked his horn shrilly and had the satisfaction of seeing Cousin Chauncey jump to his feet and rush to the door.

"I'll go up and get Chauncey to come out for our luggage," Roscoe told his wife.

Roscoe climbed out of the car and ran through the pelting rain to the house. He disappeared inside, while Mrs. Roscoe waited. She waited perhaps three minutes and then became irritable. What was the idea? she asked herself. What kind of a reception was this for the heirs of millions?

The front door suddenly burst open and Roscoe came hurtling down the walk.

Breathing heavily, Roscoe climbed into the car. There was a wild look in his eyes.

"For heaven's sake, what's happened?" Mrs. Roscoe demanded. "What's the matter?"

Roscoe gulped. "It's—it's that relative that's visiting them." "Relative? Who—oh, the one Beatrice spoke about in her letter. Well, what about it? Who is it, anyway?"

Roscoe gasped again, this time not entirely from lack of breath. "It's Uncle Ralph!" he blurted.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

CLAIRE PHILLIPS talked calmly about her work as an American spy in Manila during World War II, for which she was awarded the Medal of Freedom by our government, but as she spoke the gay atmosphere of Sardi's at luncheon was blotted out by the drama of her experiences. She is a handsome



CLAIRE PHILLIPS

young woman with great magnetism and charm. Ann Dvorak plays Claire in "I Was an American Spy", the Allied Artists picture based on her book of the same name. She is now touring the country; if she appears in your vicinity, be sure to see her—and don't fail to see the film which dramatizes her story so faithfully.

Hona Massey has not made a picture since 1949, preferring radio and the stage to roles that did not appeal to her. But in "Escape to Paradise" she has found a story that she likes. It is being made in Vienna, with the beautiful blonde playing an actress who returns to the city after the war to claim jewels she left when she fled the city.

GRASSROOTS

There Is Hope '52 Election Will Oust Wastrels

By Wright A. Patterson

DESPITE all the needs for economy, consistently urged by the President, the executive department at Washington does not practice what he insists are necessary on the part of every American.

In government the waste goes merrily on, with Gen. George Marshall's department of defense leading the way. As an example: Recently the army wanted several million pounds of margarine for the troops in Korea. The purchasing agent of the army purchased the several million pounds at a price of 25 cents a pound. Within a few minutes walk of the Pentagon building, Secretary Brannan, secretary of agriculture, sold at approximately the same time, just about the same number of pounds of grade A-1 creamery butter to Italy at 15 cents a pound. That butter had been purchased by the department to keep the price of butter up to the American consumer.

Had it been provided for our armed forces, the result on the home market would have been the same as selling it to Italy. Such transactions represent unnecessary waste.

Hundreds of such items have been dug out of the records by members of congress, and are aired on the floors of both the senate and house. It is the airing of such items that causes the careful scrutiny of appropriation bills.

Last year the navy purchased

paint enough to paint all naval ships several times over. The surplus, and more, was sold to a German concern. When it was found that too much had been sold, at a price of less than one third the original purchase price, navy purchasing agents bought that same paint back from the German concern at better than three times the price at which it had been sold. Waste! Waste! Waste! through all the administrative departments of government, and no one called on the carpet because of it.

The total runs into many millions and possibly billions, for all of which the tax payers must pay.

Senator George (D) of Georgia says the administrative departments can easily cut six billions from their budget demands, and that there will be no additional taxes voted until that six billion cut has been made. That demanded six billion cut does not include any defense rearmament expenditures, which could cover another six billion.

Despite the evidence of waste the President continues to call for more and larger appropriations, more taxes, that the nation may be saved from the dangers of inflation. He does not recognize that government purchasing of commodities creates a shortage, quite as much as individual demands, only the excess demands of government, is far greater than is the hoarding purchases of the individual. From what school of economists does he select his advisers?

Each one of the hundreds of items of sheer waste that congress is seeing are but a drop in the inflationary rainstorm, but the total of them constitutes a flood.

It takes desire for economies on the part of executive heads from the President down. Those who do not have such a desire, those who are responsible for the waste to be found in the executive departments of government, should be severely disciplined for waste in their departments, but such is not the way of politics, and the rule of today in Washington is "politics as usual", regardless.

The coming national election might contain hopes for improvement, hopes for a radical reduction in the army of inefficient bureaucrats, but the Republicans are making no promises. They are not interested in a reduction in the bureaucratic army, only in effecting a change in the personnel of that vast army of more than 2,300,000. They now represent Democratic votes, when the personnel is changed they will represent Republican votes, but be equally as inefficient.

Gen. Ridgway will not be dismissed for not following Presidential directives, though doing so brings dishonor and defeat to America.

The first automobile club was started in Chicago in 1895.

Our fear of war with Russia is home grown.

Pruning and dormant spraying of trees and shrubs may be done any time when the temperature is 45 degrees or higher.

DIVIDING YOUR ATTENTION

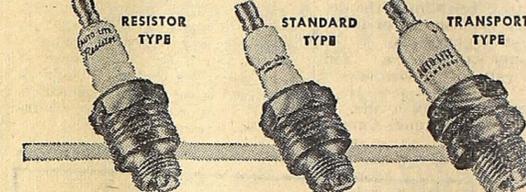


The typical raindrop shape is produced by air pressure. The raindrop would be a sphere if it were floating free in space or falling in a vacuum.

Bowling is believed to have originated as a rite among early Christians in Germany.

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SEE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD AUTO-LITE SPARK PLUG DEALER NOW

MRS. HERREN DISCOVERS THAT HADACOL BRINGS REAL RELIEF

HADACOL Helps Folks Who Suffer Weak, Run-Down Conditions, Nervousness, Sleeplessness Caused by an Upset Stomach and Poor Appetite, If Due to Deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron

In these days of the fast pace of life, with folks always hurrying, you simply have to feel well to keep going. And if you are weak and tired, nervous, have no appetite, don't sleep well and feel run-down, life can be mighty unpleasant. Mrs. Martha Herren of 113-C N. Chevy Chase Drive, Glendale, California, used to feel that way. But she heard how many folks who suffered these conditions when due to a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron were being helped by today's great HADACOL. She began taking HADACOL and now feels so good that she just can't say enough for HADACOL.

Here is what Mrs. Herren says, in her own words, about HADACOL: "For a time I had been run-down, was just simply tired all the time. I was nervous, couldn't sleep well and didn't have an appetite at all. I would just pick at my food. I started taking HADACOL, as I had heard so much about it. In just a couple of weeks I could certainly tell a difference. My appetite picked up—I was actually hungry at meal times. I was no longer as nervous and tired. I simply can't say enough for HADACOL. I am still taking it, and believe me, I will always have it on hand. I know how much it has really helped me, and sincerely, HADACOL is wonderful."

Yes, HADACOL makes it possible to actually relieve the REAL CAUSE of weak, run-down conditions, poor appetite, nervousness and sleeplessness caused by an upset stomach when due to a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron in the system.

AND EVEN MORE IMPORTANT! Continued use of this great HADACOL not only gives continuous complete relief but helps prevent these conditions from returning when due to such deficiencies. Now, that's the kind of product you have been waiting for. That's the kind you should buy and start taking at once. And HADACOL is so easy to take—comes in pleasant liquid form and is so easily and quickly absorbed and assimilated in the blood, ready to go to work for you immediately.

HADACOL is so Effective Because HADACOL helps build up the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to



Mrs. Martha Herren

carry these precious Vitamins and Minerals to every organ and to every part of your body.

You may have tried other Vitamin preparations or other Vitamin and Mineral preparations, so we make you this offer. Try a bottle of HADACOL today if you need Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron. You be the judge. If you do not believe that HADACOL is the best Vitamin and Mineral preparation you have ever taken, we will gladly send you back your money. That's our positive money-back guarantee. You take no chances.

So be fair to yourself. Don't put off finding relief another day. If you are suffering from these deficiency-caused ailments, you owe it to yourself to start taking HADACOL today.

Refuse Substitutes And remember! There's only one HADACOL. Don't let anyone tell you something else is "just as good." Insist on genuine HADACOL. You risk nothing because HADACOL is sold on a strict money-back guarantee.

Sold at all drug counters. Trial size, \$1.25, but the large economical family-size, only \$3.50. If your dealer does not sell HADACOL, order direct from The LeBlanc Corporation, Lafayette, Louisiana.

More Doctors Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!

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

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

McIvor News

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sedes has spent the past week at their home here.

Mutt Jordan of Flint spent the week at his father's, Matt Jordan.

Wm. Schroeder of Tawas City visited his son Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder and family Friday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder and family took a trip up to the Soo and returned home by Lake Michigan the first of the week.

Mrs. Orville Strauer and son, Bud, were callers in Whittemore Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newvine, Sr. attended a family reunion Sunday in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jordan and family of Detroit visited relatives here during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ranger and daughter entertained relatives over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen of Indiana are spending a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Austin Allen.

Bob Winchell of Detroit spent the week end at his home here. Mrs. Winchell and family have been here for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stagman of Midland spent the week end with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ridgely and daughter of New York are spending a few weeks with her father Matt Jordan also her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Cataline and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Blackburn of Flint has been spending the summer at their farm here.

Vitamin A

Things that are naturally colored, particularly green or yellow, such as peas, butter eggs, carrots, squash, sweet potatoes and all manner of green vegetables contain Vitamin A. COLORED is the word to remember. Get lots of color on the table; it's fashionable, anyway.

Lower Hemlock

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mueller and children of Tawas City called on the Walter Millers Wednesday evening of last week.

Mrs. Iva Chase of Owosso was an over night visitor at McArdles Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Bickel of Tawas City were Tuesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Anschuetz, Mrs. August Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anschuetz and children and Waldo Curry, Sr. attended the cattle auction sale at Standish Friday.

Mrs. Gene Smith and Genie of Bay City spent a few days the past week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry, Sr. and family. Delos Snyder and two daughters of West Branch called on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Ennis Proulx has received word from her husband, who is stationed in Germany, stating he has been promoted from the rank of captain to major.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McLeod of Laidlawville spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Katterman, Sr.

Visitors at the McArdle home during the week were: Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott and children of Detroit; Mrs. Mabel Decker of West Branch; Mrs. Alma Head and Mrs. Vivian McArdle of the Mead-road.

Mrs. Louise McArdle accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herriman to Ypsilanti Tuesday to attend the funeral of Matt Lappan who died from injuries received in an automobile accident. He married the former Louise Latham, who lived on the Hemlock several years ago.

The Victor Bouchard family and Mrs. Otto Kobs families enjoyed a picnic at Silver Creek Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grabow and children and Mr. and Mrs. John McArdle were at their hunting lodge near Alpena Tuesday evening.

Walter Kelchner took Jimmie and Bobby Curry and two other boys to West Branch Tuesday evening where they attended the show.

Strange English Language

Yank at Oxford is an Oxonian, his Cambridge rival is a Cantabrigian; Liverpool is full of Liverpudlians; Manchester holds Mancunians; Glasgow folk go off toward Norway and call themselves Glaswegians; Halloweens live in Hallowfax, Aberdonians and Dundonians are at home in Aberdeen and Dundee, the Scilly Ise hold Scillonians, and the Manxman and his tailless cat belong to the Ise of Man.

JUST RECEIVED—Shipment of baler twine and binder twine J. Barkman Lumber Co.

News Around Whittemore

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson attended a Thompson reunion at Hartwick Pines near Grayling Saturday. They had a very pleasant time. Mr. Thompson's sisters and brothers were all present. Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen accompanied them.

Whittemore Chapter O. E. S. were guests of Pine Tree Chapter, Oscoda, Monday night when they observed friends night.

Mr. and Mrs. Peck Snyder and daughter, Joann, and Mr. and Mrs. Peck Snyder, Jr., left Sunday for a weeks trip to Washington, D. C., and other Eastern points.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beardslee of Kissimmee, Florida, called on relatives and friends in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen and son, and Eugene Allen and son of Flint spent the week end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Allen.

Sonna Lee Charters, who was one of the girls at Camp Maqua when a cat with rabies got into camp, has been in West Branch taking shots in precaution against rabies, although she was not bitten by the cat she had played with it.

A large number of W. S. C. S. members here attended an all day meeting at Tawas Tuesday with the Tawas W. S. C. S.

Mrs. Eddie Dunegal and son of Detroit are spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Farrell and Mrs. Elgin O'Farrell and two sons spent Sunday in Tawas with Sheriff and Mrs. Ivan O'Farrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Hersey Smith attended the home-coming in Otisville.

You could get almost a meal them days for a quarter. We got our dinner and were all doing well. When we heard Martin say "Something that sounded like 'Hell'" We all looked his way and saw Him shrug.

For there on his plate was a Big Fat Bug. The rest of his pie he left on his plate.

And never knew how many more he had ate. The weather then was getting Quite hot.

So we went out to find a Shady spot. We sat in the shade 'til It started to rain.

Then went to the preacher's Home again. Knocked at the door, And he said "Come in."

He lined us up with a Pleasant look, And went to a table and Picked up a book.

Then turned around with a Little cough, And started to marry Bessie And Dolph.

We finally got around to say "I do." And now I guess I am through. God has been good to us all All through the years.

Had some troubles, some joys, Some laughs and some tears, But we are happy today, and that Is just why,

To thank you all, we are going To try. Everything hapened just as I say,

Fifty years ago today! —Written by Mrs. Martin Cataline recalling her wedding 50 years ago, the Golden anniversary of which was recently celebrated.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winter are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl born August 4 at West Branch hospital.

Junior St. James returned to Saginaw Monday after a two weeks vacation with his parents here.

PLAN 4-H TOURS FOR NEXT WEEK

4-H Club Project tours are the order of the day. The Burleigh Wizards are planning theirs for next week, and as yet, we haven't heard from the Sherman township 4-H club.

On 4-H Club tours, the extension agents and 4-H Club leaders get a chance to actually see what the members are doing. Other members on the tour get a chance to compare their projects with that of the other fellows. Let's have 100 per cent attendance and participation in our 4-H Club tours.

Next week is full of activity. We are getting ready for the Iosco County Fair and State 4-H Club show. They both happen at the same time. Leaberta Townsend Bob Douglas, Galia Werth and Dorothy West will be Iosco countys delegation to the show. Along with the 40 other delegates going to the State 4-H Club show from this agent's territory, this part of Michigan will be well represented. The Iosco County All-Stars softball team may be added to the state show delegation. The Iosco All-Stars play the Alcona, All-Stars team at the Tawas City diamond, Wednesday, August 15. The winner of that game goes to Fairview Thursday, August 16, to play a night game with Oscoda County All-Stars. The winning team of these contests will produce the All-Star team representing seven northeastern Michigan counties at the State 4-H Club show.

Monday, August 13, at 8:30 p. m., the Iosco 4-H Club Council will meet to complete arrangements for the county fair. Every 4-H Club leader should be at the meeting. It is the most important one of the summer's program.

Uncle Sam Says



The opportunity to save is yours—and in a big way. Our country is now in its second ten years with U. S. Defense Bonds. Looking ahead, here is how your Series E Bonds will add up—
\$75.00 PLUS 10 YEARS EQUALS \$100.00
\$75.00 PLUS 20 YEARS EQUALS \$133.33
In 20 years you will receive 77 per cent more than cost price. Your U. S. Defense Bonds are Better Than Ever. There is nothing to do. Just hold your Bonds and let them go on making money. That spells a better future for you and your country.
U. S. Treasury Department

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Just look at the splendid assortment and low priced, too!

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The Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

Yes... largest in its field!
Yes... finest in its field!
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Longest of all low-priced cars—197 1/2 inches from bumper to bumper! Heaviest—3085 pounds of solid quality in the model illustrated. Widest tread—58 3/4 inches between centers of the rear wheels. It's the big buy!

¹Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan, shipping weight without spare tire.

... and finest no-shift driving at lowest cost with

POWERglide

Automatic Transmission*

Chevrolet's time-proved Powerglide Automatic Transmission, coupled with 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine, gives finest no-shift driving at lowest cost—plus the most powerful performance in its field!

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finest styling . . . with extra-beautiful, extra-sturdy Bodies by Fisher!

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TAWAS CITY

HERALD CLASSIFIED SECTION

Anaplasmosis A Menace
Livestock producers in the south ern states are calling on research workers to find a way to combat anaplasmosis, which kills 40 per cent of the cattle infected. It is presumed to be caused by a microscopic parasite spread by ticks or other carriers.

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FINAL LETTERING and DATES MADE. MATCHING STYLE. WORK GUARANTEED.
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Made any changes lately? Remodel your insurance protection, too.
Tawas Bay Insurance Agency
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EAST TAWAS

For Preserving Posts
Penta-Chloro-phenol is one of the newer chemicals which has proved effective for preserving posts. Costs will vary from 12 to 17 cents per post, but the life of gum or pine posts is greatly lengthened.

CUSTOM COMBINING
CUSTOM COMBINING—Hugo Meske, Wilber. Phone 7023-F22. 32-2-p

CARD OF THANKS
CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my many friends for their flowers, cards and gifts while I was in Mercy Hospital, Bay City.
Allan Anschutz

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE—Home on Monument Road. 400 ft. frontage on black-top Six miles from Town. Price \$3200. Also house trailer. Ernest Dicaire, Address Osoda. Inquire at Lumberman's Monument. 32-4p
HOUSE FOR SALE—12 rooms and bath. Can be made into 4 apartments with 2 extra rooms for rent. \$5000 cash or \$5500 terms. Inquire Box 11, East Tawas 31-5-b

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"THE FUNNY PAGE"
... the kind of humor everyone needs ...
READ IT THIS WEEK AND EVERY WEEK

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FOR SALE—Bed and Springs, chest of drawers with mirror, davenport, rocker, chairs, end table, electric flatiron, refrigerator 4½ cu. ft., stainless top kitchen table and cabinet, dishes. Call 543 or 116 First Ave. 32-1b

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

FOR SALE—Dining room table and kitchen range for coal or wood. Call 253. 32-1f.

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

FOR SALE—Pettigreed Blond Cocker pups, 6 week old. Weaned ready to take. Byron Brooks, Tel. 485. 32-1p

BINDER TWINE—J. Barkman Lumber Co.

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FOR SALE—Electric stove and small table. Phone 616-M. 32-1b

FOR SALE—Electric cooler. Excellent condition. 1793 North Sand Lake road. Formerly Dunlop Grocery. Call Friday, Saturday or Sunday. 31-1-p

HELP WANTED
HELP WANTED—Must apply in person. Keiser Drug Store. Tawas City. 32-1-b

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Isco.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said County, on the 7th day of August 1951.
Present: Honorable H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph M. Amley, Deceased.
Emma A. Amley having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to herself or some other suitable person.
It is Ordered, That the 27th day of August, 1951, at ten o'clock A.M., at said Probate Office 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.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Isco.
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.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Isco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the City of Tawas City in said County, on the 26th day of July, 1951.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Moeller, Deceased.
It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased and before said Court;

It is Ordered, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 15th 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.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Isco.

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

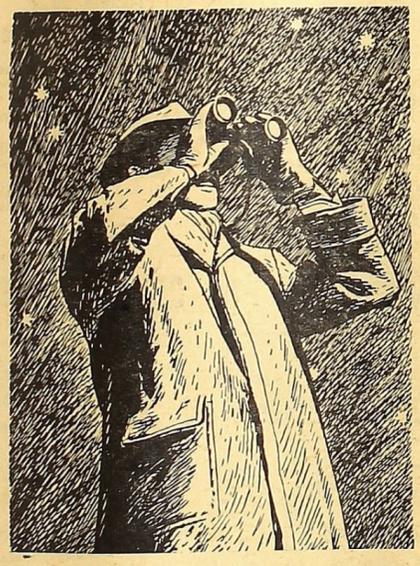
It is Ordered, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 22nd day of October, 1951, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.
H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.
A true copy.
Mabel Kobs, Register of Probate.

mands 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.

newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.
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Phone 757-J—Evenings 264 EAST TAWAS



He doesn't stand alone

FAST, ACCURATE TELEPHONE SERVICE IS VITAL TO CIVIL DEFENSE

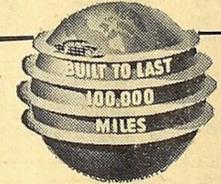
Warnings of approaching planes, coming from air raid spotters or military radar screens, are flashed over networks of Long Distance and local telephone lines to Filter Centers.
Telephone reports are quickly charted on Filter Center maps. Then waiting Air Force interceptor planes are alerted.

This is but one type of the many special telephone networks serving government and military forces to help protect our nation.
This great and growing telephone system was built to serve America in peace. But it is just as ready to serve in any emergency.
The value of this nationwide telephone network was never greater—never clearer—than it is today.
It must be kept strong. It is vital to a strong America.

To help speed your Long Distance call, please give the operator the out-of-town telephone number. • Telephone lines are busy with national defense.

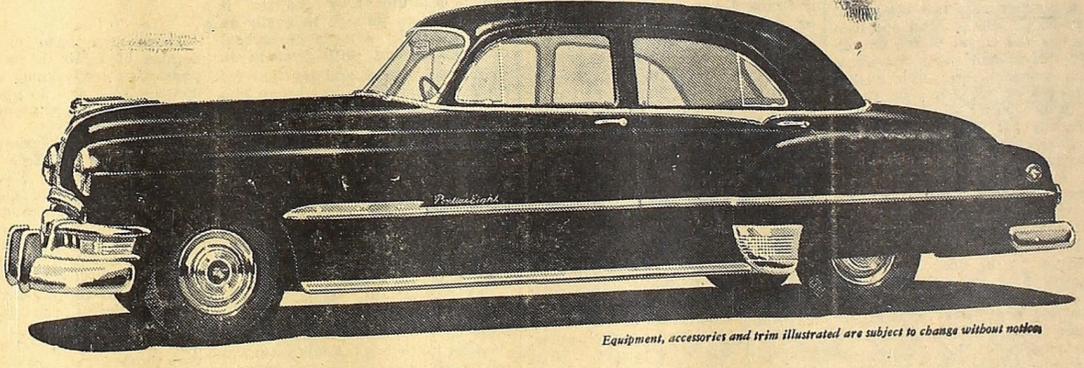
MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
Volunteers are needed for ground observer stations. Apply by writing your State Office of Civil Defense, Lansing, Michigan.

Why Wait Another Day?



BUILT TO LAST 100,000 MILES
THERE'S no reason under the sun why you should postpone the extra satisfaction of owning a Pontiac.
Stop in as soon as you can, we'll work out a deal—and then you'll appreciate the extra satisfaction of a Pontiac!
You'll notice it first in the pride you take in your Pontiac's distinctive beauty, for there's nothing else like it.
You'll notice it every mile you drive,

for your Pontiac will perform brilliantly, year after year.
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But best of all you'll notice it on the price tag—for the extra satisfaction of a Pontiac costs nothing! If you can afford any new car you can afford a wonderful new Pontiac!



America's Lowest-Priced Straight Eight
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Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a **Pontiac**

WM. LOOK & SONS

200 Newman Street

East Tawas

HOMER CROY'S Jesse James WAS MY NEIGHBOR

THE STORY SO FAR:
Fate is closing in on Jesse, Bob Ford and Dick Liddell make a deal with the governor to kill Jesse; then Bob joins Jesse's band. Now Bob and his brother Charlie, also in the gang, are plotting against Jesse. The time is April, 1882. Jesse discovers Bob's tie-up with Dick Liddell and Bob knows he is suspected, so he decides to act swiftly. It is on a Sunday morning, early in April, that Bob Ford, backed up by Charlie, shoots Jesse in cold blood after Jesse takes off his guns to dust off a picture. Bob and his wife, and Jesse dies in the arms of his wife. Bob and Charlie surrender themselves to a deputy U.S. marshal. An inquest is held.

CHAPTER XIV

While Ford was on the stand, two telegrams addressed to him were received. One was from the commissioner of police in Kansas City—his old underwear friend. It bubbled over with enthusiasm: "Will come on the first train. Hurrah for you."

The second was from the chief of police in Kansas City: "What time did you get him, and where?"

The crowd had had time to study Ford and now seemed to realize what a traitorous thing he had done, and as he withdrew from the witness stand there were mutterings of disapproval.

Crowds stood all night in the streets, talking and looking at the undertaker's. At seven in the morning of April 6th, a pine box was wheeled out and put into a two-horse spring-wagon and started for the depot, the crowd walking along with the wagon.

Jesse's mother, wife, and children arrived by carriage; instantly the crowd surged out. While attention was directed to them, a man with a knife in his hand rushed up to the pine box and began to whittle off souvenirs.

Jesse's Body Taken To Missouri Home

The box was put in the express car. Jesse's family got on, along with some police officials who had suddenly become extremely attentive, having seen which way sentiment was blowing. The train, without the usual call "All aboard," drew silently out.

At Cameron Junction, Missouri, a change of train had to be made, and again Jesse's mother watched the pine box wheeled sadly out. About ten o'clock that morning the funeral train reached Kearney, and the coffin was carried to the Kearney House, where the lid was opened. The body lay in what might be called 'state.' So great was the interest that the passing trains—both freight and passenger—stopped for twenty minutes to allow passengers and crews to see Jesse. The hotel was about a block from the depot, so that they could view the body and get back within the time. Almost since dawn farmers had been arriving, and now men who had gone to school with Jesse—old friends and neighbors—marched steadily past, looking down at the bearded face.

Mrs. Samuels, with the widow and children, had been driven to the old farm. A reporter followed, and she said to him from the depth of her feeling: "I am proud of my children. I am proud to be the mother of Jesse James. He was generous to the needy and he was never a traitor. Two of my sons have been murdered—one in this house—and another lies at the point of death. Thank God, Frank is beyond their reach! They can't shoot him in the back."

At a quarter past two the coffin was taken out of the hotel and carried down the street to the church where Jesse had been converted sixteen years before. The casket was placed on wooden supports in front of the pulpit. Jesse's mother and family sat near it. An out-of-town pastor assisted; when he began to pray a fresh burst of tears came from Jesse's mother, and she repeated over and over, "Oh God! Oh God!" The minister of the church conducted the services, choosing ironically as his text, "Therefore, be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh."

After the first few words the minister made no further reference to the dead man. The sermon was stilted and advised the congregation to "prepare to meet thy God," as was the custom of the time. At the end he requested the audience not to go to the grave, saying that Mrs. Samuels' son was seriously ill and the excitement of seeing so many people might be too much for him.

But many people who could not get in the church had already started for the house. They did not hear the request.

The pine box was loaded into a four-horse wagon. The roads were rutted from the recent rains and from the unusual amount of driving back and forth to the James farm, and the casket began to slide back and forth. A boy named Cale C. Henson, the brother of the driver, was put in the wagon to keep the box from sliding around. When a rut came he braced his feet and hands, but sometimes the load was too much and the box

knocked against the sides of the wagonbed.

The wagon turned in at the James gate and went up the winding road that Jesse had galloped over so many times. The box was opened and the lid of the coffin pulled back; then friends and neighbors carried it into the house. John Samuels was propped up in bed. It was a pitiful scene. Mrs. Samuels wept louder and more distractedly than ever, saying, "John, here is your poor brother they killed."

Now the casket was carried to the grave. Neighbors had dug it in the yard under the edge of the coffee-bean tree where Dr. Samuels had been hanged by the Federal soldiers. Because Mrs. Samuels was afraid of vandals she had ordered the grave to be dug seven feet deep. Some dirt had fallen in, and one



A man with a knife in his hand rushed up to the pine box and began to whittle off souvenirs.

of the men got back into the grave to throw it out; his head was below the level of the ground.

Jesse's mother and widow put their heads down on the casket and began to weep bitterly, both saying over and over "Oh, the traitors!"

Frank James Decides To Give Himself Up

From the moment of Jesse's death people had asked, "Where is Frank? Will he kill Bob Ford? Will he organize a new gang?" There had been wild rumors that he had come to the undertaker's parlor, that he had attended the funeral in disguise. The newspapers sprouted headlines: he had been seen here, he had turned up there; he was everywhere. Actually, he was in Baltimore.

His wife saw the news in a Baltimore paper and handed it to him. Frank read it and said, "I think this time it's true. I think they've got Jesse."

He wanted to see his mother and try to comfort her, but this was too dangerous, with the whole country looking for him, so he did not come back to Missouri.

The summer went by and so did a thousand rumors. When would Frank strike?

Full came. The governor of Missouri got a letter asking whether, if Frank James came in, he would be given protection and a fair trial. The governor wrote to the go-between (who was Frank R. O'Neil, a reporter on the St. Louis Republican) that Frank would be assured a fair trial, but, if found guilty, would have to pay the penalty.

Frank's wife went to see the governor and extended the plea. Six months had passed since that fateful day in St. Joseph before Frank really did start back. He went to an old guerrilla friend near Lee's Summit, Missouri. Seventeen years since the end of the Civil War, but the Missouri Bushwhackers still hung together. There was something fine about it, the loyalty the old fighters had for each other. There he stayed overnight. What stories must have been retold... what adventures relived!

The next morning Frank and his friend went to the depot; they shook hands and Frank mounted the steps of the train. No one knew that one of the famous men of America was entering the ancient car.

At Sedalia, Major John N. Edwards got on. The two arrived in Jefferson City at one o'clock in the morning, went to the hotel, and there registered as John N. Edwards and B. F. Winfrey, the night clerk never realizing that a bit of history was being made under his eyes. They slept in the same bed; next morning they had a leisurely breakfast, for Frank knew that from now on his breakfasts would be entirely different. They went out for a stroll. Everybody knew Edwards; he introduced the tall, silent, bearded Mr. Winfrey. The people hardly glanced at him...

they wanted to talk to the famous newspaperman instead.

At noon the two went back to their room, where Mr. Winfrey lay down and slept. Then, at five that afternoon, they walked down the street and turned into the capitol building and went to Governor Crittenden's office. Half a dozen political cats were waiting in the reception room. They hopped to their feet and palavered with Mr. Edwards.

Mr. Winfrey went to a vacant chair and sat down alone, no one noticing him.

When the secretary announced that Mr. Edwards and his friend could now see the governor, the two went in. Seated with Crittenden were some state officials and political odds-and-ends. They were pleased to see Mr. Edwards. Mr. Edwards plowed through them and shook hands with the governor.

"Governor, allow me to introduce an old friend of mine, Frank James."

The political odds-and-ends smiled pleasantly.

Crittenden extended his hand. "I'm glad to meet you, Mr. James."

And now the politicians stared very hard. Was this some kind of hocus-pocus?

Frank Hands Gun To Missouri Governor

Frank reached under his coat and took a six-shooter out of a holster. He extended it butt-first.

"I want to hand over to you something that no man except myself has touched in twenty-one years. I've taken the cartridges out so you can handle it safely." There was a glint of humor in his expression.

The eyes of the hangers-on popped.

Frank showed a well-worn leather belt studded with cartridges. In the middle of the belt, arranged to snap the ends together, was a big bronze buckle in the form of a 'U. S.' The governor looked at it in surprise.

"Yes, that's a Union belt. I got it off a dead Federal soldier in Centralia, Missouri. We had killed him."

Now that the State of Missouri had him, what was it going to do with him? To the governor's chagrin he found there wasn't a specific charge against Frank James. He had offered a reward for Frank, but the courts had to have a charge before they could proceed. At last somebody remembered there was some kind of charge against him, not in Jefferson City but in Independence, Missouri. After a great deal of both, Frank was kept overnight, then the next day put on the train and started for Independence. Meantime the newspapers had it. It was a sensation of the day—Frank James had come in.

People flocked to the train as if he were a President. He had to appear on the back platform and wave.

When he got to Independence his mother was there in the station waiting, and so were his wife and their son Robbie, and his wife's father and mother. Mrs. Samuels threw her handless arm around his neck. "Buck! Buck!" she cried. "Home at last. They can't do anything to you. Oh Buck!"

The charge the authorities thought they could support was the murder of the Pinkerton detective Witcher, but when they examined the evidence carefully they realized it could be seen through as easily as a bride's veil. After a great deal of confabulating, they decided to switch the charge and try him for the murder of the railroad man who had been killed in the Winston robbery about a year and a half before. A man named McMillan.

Preparations lasted until the following August (Frank had surrendered October 5, 1882). There must be no slip-up. Frank James would have to pay. But what the prosecution hadn't counted on was the way popular opinion was running in Frank's favor. More and more it was realized how dastardly had been the killing of Jesse. Frank must be given a fair deal; no legal shooting in the back. Feeling against the banks and railroads and express companies had not slackened off; and the Pinkertons were rat poison. The James Boys had done a great deal of good; on everybody's lips was the song of how they had robbed the rich and given to the poor.

Frank was to be tried in the famous old courthouse at Gallatin, a few jumps from the Croy home. The courtyard began filling almost at dawn, and when the door to the courtroom was opened, grim armed men rushed in and plunked themselves down on the long wooden benches that served for seats. More and more came, all to see Frank and defend him. The judge, alarmed by what he saw, announced that court was adjourned and would be resumed again at the opera house. He further announced that admittance would be by ticket and that the tickets would be supplied by the sheriff of the county.

(TO BE CONCLUDED)

MIRROR Of Your MIND

Goldiggers Found Incapable of Love

By Lawrence Gould



Are goldiggers really mercenary?

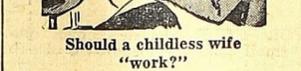
Answer: Not at bottom, maintains Dr. Edmund Bergler. The goldigger is essentially a girl who is incapable of loving anybody. But two things reveal the fact that money is not what she is really after: her propensity for marrying someone who is not as rich as she imagines and her discontent with anything she gets after she has got it. Her real, if unconscious, aim in life is to perpetuate her sense of being refused and rejected, and this is why, when any demand of hers is granted, she immediately makes another, more exacting one.

olds, but sees middle age approaching for his contemporaries. At 50 he still feels younger than he is, but cannot understand the way the younger generation appears to have grown up, and does not know how to treat them. As another writer put it: "No one ever feels middle-aged—you feel young until you begin to feel old."



Are most people conscious of their age?

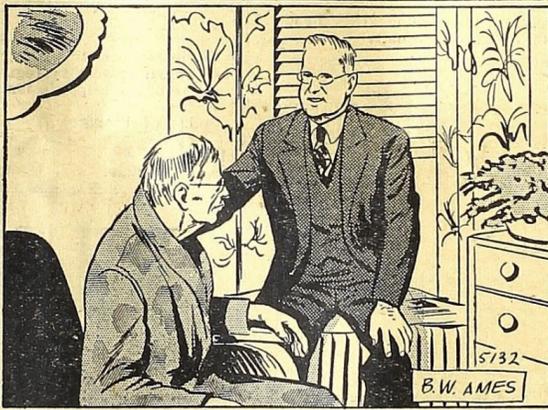
Answer: Not in any realistic sense, says Dr. G. Kafka in Acta Psychologica. The average person gets a fixed idea of his own age at about 25 and thinks of his friends as of the same age, usually judging new acquaintances to be older than they are. Up to around 40, he feels at home with 25-year-



Should a childless wife work?

Certainly—at one thing or another. There is nothing psychologically worse for any woman than to have nothing to do which she feels is worth doing, and few women can spend all their energies in keeping house for themselves and their husbands. The idea that a man's self respect will suffer if his wife goes out and works for money is a relic of the past, and usually implies fear of her becoming "independent." But even where this idea persists, a childless wife can find an unpaid job, working for some phase of social welfare.

LOOKING AT RELIGION



87-YEAR OLD, PART-TIME CLERGYMAN EMANUEL PAULET HAS VISITED PATIENTS OF ST. ELIZABETH'S HOSPITAL IN GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS, EVERY DAY FOR 30 YEARS FOR VISITING PEOPLE OF ALL AGES AND FAITHS. HE HAS COME TO BE KNOWN AS "THE GOOD SAMARITAN."

KEEPING HEALTHY

Keep Ill Child Quiet in Polio Time

By Dr. James W. Barton

There have been so many epidemics of infantile paralysis that physicians are learning to recognize cases earlier and so prevent much of the paralysis that accompanies this disease.

In Annals of Internal Medicine, Dr. John R. Paul (Yale University) points out that the average series of infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis) in succeeding epidemics, contains a decreasing percentage of persons over age 15. There is no explanation for this fact but it is found that the percentage of cases which do not result in permanent paralysis is apparently increasing. It is because so many older individuals now contract infantile paralysis that most physicians use the name poliomyelitis instead of infantile paralysis.

Symptoms of poliomyelitis found in both early and late cases are fever, vomiting and headache, whether or not the disease progresses to paralysis.

The type of onset in young children seems to differ from that of

older children and adults. Pain, a quiet onset are more likely to occur in patients over 15 years of age than in those under that age.

Once there is a rise in temperature, it is believed that the virus or organism of poliomyelitis may already be in the central nervous system and the patient should be handled accordingly. Once the virus reaches the central nervous system, there are areas in which there is numbness or partial anesthesia, pain in the limbs and then follows stiff neck, stiff back and increase or exaggeration in one or more of the reflexes. These symptoms may be late in coming but Dr. Paul points out that careful handling of the patient, keeping him quiet and off his feet, may delay or prevent paralysis.

Where onset is gradual or insidious, exercise or exertion should be avoided. However, in 80 per cent or more of those under the age of 10, the onset is likely to be sudden, whereas it is sudden in only one-half the patients over age 15.

HEALTH NOTES

High blood pressure is often a forerunner of heart strokes.

Rheumatic fever followed by heart disease is childhood's greatest enemy.

Pain under breastbone, palpitation, shortness of breath and fatigue occur when high blood pressure is present.

Sore feet are a physical and mental hazard.

Ill-fitting shoes during childhood are a major cause of sore feet in adults.

Many times the alcoholic's pride will not let him recognize that he cannot manage his drinking successfully.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

GAS Station, grocery store, fully stocked equipment, living quarters. Lake Pleasant corner on blacktop. Opportunity for motel. Attendant recalled to service. Norman Crawford, 4496 Bowers road, Attica, Mich.

DRIVE IN

Neat-attractive—well located on a main hwy. Doing a very good business. Well equipped other business. Best sale of this profitable spot. Only \$1,500.00 down needed to handle. Act Fast! Season just starting. See it at: 1201 E. Main St., Owosso, Mich.

INCOME Property—4-apartment house in central Michigan. Excellent condition. \$10,500. Terms, Dorothy Hoventer, Evart, Michigan.

CLASS C License—Stock and fixtures, building and 10 acres, located on Sugar Island, near Sault Ste. Marie; doing good year-around business. Will sell complete for \$17,500. Some terms. Sickness forces sale. Full details write Box 171, Kalamazoo, Mich. or Everett Realty, Sault Ste. Marie.

GROCERIES, gas station and living quarters on Belleville Lake, 15 miles from Detroit. Private owner. 40793 Huron River Ave., Belleville, Michigan. Belleville 7-3701.

ICE Cream Bar and Grill—For Sale by owner. Newly decorated. Fully equipped for a restaurant, including double oven Garland stove. Has living quarters in rear. Contact owner before 2 p.m. at 32 W. Main St., Fremont Mich. or call 374 for appointment. Small down payment.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

SAINT BERNARDS, Boxers, Dachshunds, AIC registered. Hof Schwarzwald Kennels, 5136 Cascade Road, S.E., Grand Rapids 6, Michigan.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP. HUS-KEE Tractor Tool Boxes. Heavy steel. Large size for big tools. Low priced. Order from your tractor dealer. Metal Box Co., Valparaiso, Ind.

FOR SALE—John Bean hay crusher (Haymaker), used one season. A-1 condition. Liberal discount. Write for details, Bronson, Michigan, Phone 166-F12.

FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR SALE: A money making apple orchard, 80 acre farm with 65 acres of excellent apple trees with new modern three bedroom home and barn. One has 125 acres with modern four bedroom brick home. The land is suitable for any kind of farming. Write for details or come and look at the property.

EARL R. BOYES Real Estate Broker Sibley, Michigan Hastings, Michigan

FARMS AND RANCHES

TWO Central Alabama Farms for sale by owner. Located on U.S. Highway 31, seventy miles South of Birmingham. Thirty miles north of Montgomery. One has eight acres with new modern three bedroom home and barn. One has 125 acres with modern four bedroom brick home. The land is suitable for any kind of farming. Write for details or come and look at the property.

CHARLES COOPER Mtn. Creek, Ala. 997-W-3 Telephone, Clinton, Ala.

TWO FARMS, 20 and 32 Acres. Near Bronson, Mich. Modern home. Also 600 acres. All or part. 7 miles north of Tucson, Ariz. AL SISCO, R #3, Bronson, Michigan.

HELP WANTED—MEN

EXPERIENCED Board-Hammer Operators 3,000 Pound, 4,000 Pound and 5,000 Pound Hammers. Steady Employment. Good Pay. Employment Office open 8 A.M. to 5 P. M.

LINDELL Drop Forge Co. 2830 S. Logan Lansing 3, Michigan

BODY JIG and FIXTURE MEN TOOLMAKERS Bench and Machine Journeymen Only. Long Program. Top rates. Overtime. Insurance plan.

ENGLESLIDE TOOL & MFG. CO. 6100 E. DAVIDSON DETROIT, MICHIGAN

DIE MAKERS All around machine hands. Apply in person or write to Central Moulding Specialties 20769 Mound Rd. Van Dyke, Michigan

TOOL & DIE MAKERS First class work with machine experience; steady work. Apply Detroit Hardware Mfg. Co., 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, Mich

WANTED Toolmakers Lathe Operators Millwrights APPLY Diesel Equipment Division General Motors 2100 Burlingame, S. W. Grand Rapids, Michigan

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN TEACHERS: Elementary Teachers needed in Michigan and Western States. Also need Home Economics, Library, Music, English and other subject areas. Write Teachers Agency, East Lansing, Mich.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WANTED Now for housekeeping in my home, capable, experienced, dependable. Call "Omer, Michigan No. 17" for appointment. Hugh O. Staley, M.D., Omer, Mich.

LIVESTOCK

SHEEP—1000 open and bred grade native and western ewes for sale at all times. Also ewe and ram lambs. Special prices on eyes and lambs for 4-H and FFA projects. Pleasant View Farms, 1960 E. Leonard Road, Leonard, Mich. OAKLAND 8-2644.

MISCELLANEOUS

Organic Compost or Fertilizers with phosphates—20 minerals—never burns \$3.50 100 lbs.—trial order. NORTHERN FIELD SEED CO. Winona, Minnesota

"ATOMIZED EGGS"—Eat 'em like ice cream. Cooked quick. Taste delicious. Different. For new eating surprise. Recipe 31. "ATOMIZED EGGS," 5239A Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

PERSONAL

ODEX foot powder is back again by popular demand. Prevents foot and body odors. Relieves burning, itching and athlete's foot disorders. Ordered for two weeks trial. If satisfied mail \$1.00 to ODEX FOOT POWDER Co., Box 82, Detroit 32, Michigan.

R/L ESTATE—BUS. PROP. FOR SALE AU SABLE RIVER RESORT BUSINESS Well-established, high class clientele. Continuous business since 1924. Three (3) large all-modern cottages. On immediate bank main stream. Reason for selling, illness and declining health. Terms. DAN C. BARRITT Star Route Phone 4112

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES FOR SALE: 10-Room house on M-20, in Village of Mecosta, Don Sinec, Mecosta, Michigan.

REAL ESTATE—MISC. FOR SALE—80 Acres in beautiful Chalmers-Lakes Co. Three trout streams, large cedar, hickory, maple, etc. Good fishing and boating. Electric E. A. PARKER, Route 1, Manvela, Michigan.

2,300' LAKE MICHIGAN frontage, above Traverse City; great fishing; some house well hideaway; beach and fishing; priced \$7.00 a foot, all or none. Owner, 2744 Werksalle Lane, E. Cincinnati, Ohio.

TRAVEL

SO. MANISTIQUE LAKE—Mich. upper Peninsula. 14 housekeeping Cottages. Bed linen and boat furnished. Bottle gas, electricity. Fishing. Bathing. \$25 up. Information on request. May fever sufferers make reservations now. Write Rodgers Resort, Curtis, Michigan

H. K. COTTAGES, N. shore Houghton Lake; all inside facilities; safe sandy beach; grill, picnic table, grass, shade; well kept; 2-bdrm., \$35; 1 bdrm., \$25; incl. boat. O. O. Vincent, 3209 Gertrude Rd., Rosemound, Mich., Route 2.

MODERN—Lake-front cabins on Upper Herring Lake in Frankfort area. Private, safe, sandy beach. Good fishing and boats. Electric refrigerator and range, fireplace, screened porch. Sleep four. \$50 per week. E. Vincent, 3209 Gertrude Rd., Eiberta, Mich. Phone Frankfort 3496.

Buy U.S. Defense Bonds!



Chicago's Make the Sherman your hotel in Chicago

personality • New rooms, dramatically designed.

brilliantly now • Fascinating restaurants, including the beautiful new College Inn

restyled • Porterhouse, famous Well of the Sea.

• Handy-to-everything location.

• Garage in hotel.

HOTEL SHERMAN Randolph and Clark Streets CHICAGO

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

RED STAR Special Active DRY YEAST IS FASTER DISSOLVING

3 packages Red Star Special Active Dry Yeast	5 teaspoons salt
1 cup warm water	3 1/2 cups lukewarm water
1/2 cup sugar	1 1/2 cups sifted flour
	5 tablespoons shortening

Dissolve 3 packages Red Star Special Active Dry Yeast in 1/2 cup warm water. Let stand 2 to 3 minutes. Stir yeast solution thoroughly into a melted and cooled shortening and add to it. Add remainder of flour, stirring vigorously. Place dough on lightly floured board and knead 5 to 7 minutes. Shape into smooth ball and place in greased bowl. Brush top lightly with oil and place in Punch dough down; shape into loaves and place in greased pans. Brush tops of loaves lightly with shortening. Cover and let rise in warm place for 45 minutes. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) for 50 minutes. Makes 4 loaves.

QUICK METHOD BREAD

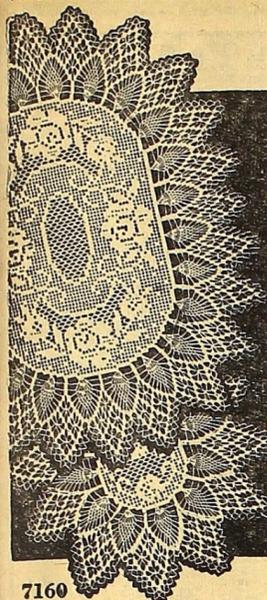
Keeps fresh for months without refrigeration.

MAKES ANY RECIPE TASTE BETTER

Get acquainted with Red Star Special Active Dry Yeast... try this tested recipe today. You will agree that Red Star saves kitchen time in any recipe.

RED STAR QUICK RISING DRY YEAST SPECIAL ACTIVE

Worth Your While!



7160

LUNCH time is all the lovelier with these classic, filet crochet doilies! Border is pineapple and spider-web design crochet. Oval doily 18x22 inches in No. 50 cotton, round is 13 inches. Pattern 7160; charts; directions.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. P. O. Box 5740, Chicago 80, Ill. or P. O. Box 162, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

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

EASY! No skill required. Handles like putty ... and hardens into wood.

RESET LOOSE HANDLES with **PLASTIC WOOD**

A CELLULOSE FIBRE FILLER IN CANS OR TUBES ADHERES TO METAL OR WOOD

On electric fans, lawn mowers roller skates 3-IN-ONE Oil

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!

NO CONSTIPATION NOW AFTER YEARS OF MISERY

"For years I had been taking many kinds of laxatives. Then I tried ALL-BRAN. It not only keeps me regular... I really enjoy eating it every day!" Rudy R. Adler, 1410 20th St., Miami Beach, Fla. One of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. You, too, may expect to overcome constipation due to lack of dietary bulk if you follow this advice: Eat an ounce (about 1/2 cup) of crispy Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water! If not completely satisfied after 10 days, return empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

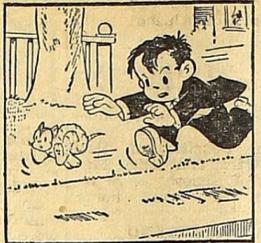
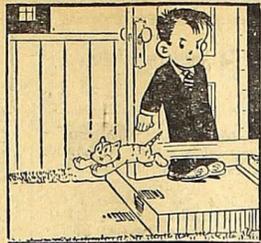
KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE

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

Don't neglect your kidneys! If these conditions bother you, Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While often otherwise caused, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

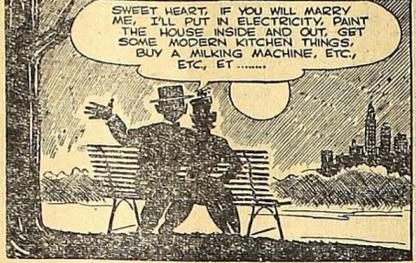
DOAN'S PILLS

VIRGIL



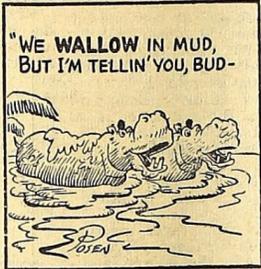
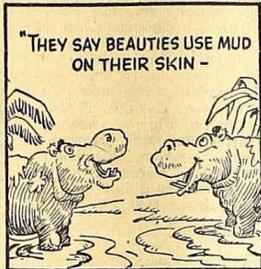
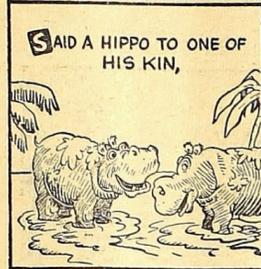
By Len Kleis

SUNNYSIDE



by Clark S. Haas

RIMIN' TIME



By POSEN

BESSIE



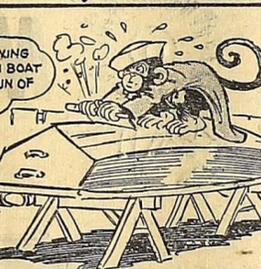
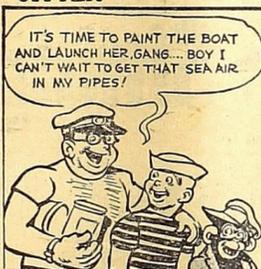
By NICK PENN

MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher

JITTER

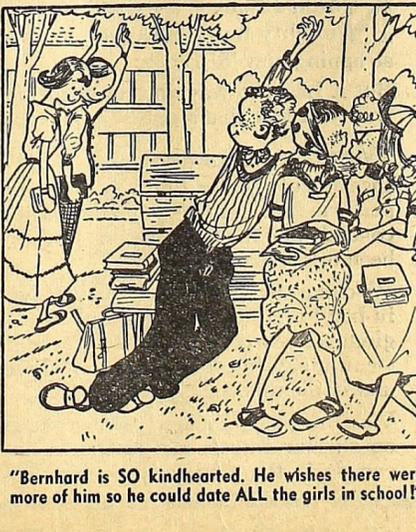
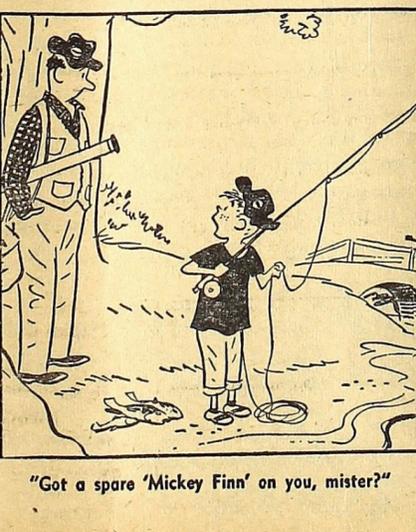


By Arthur Pointer

WYLDE AND WOOLY



By Bert Thomas



By MARTY LINKS

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS Have It Ready for School Days



8584 6-14 yrs. School Dress

A neat, easy to sew school dress for your young daughter that buttons down the front, is a joy to take care of. Trim with colorful ric rac. It's destined for a busy semester.

Pattern No. 8584 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, 2 1/4 yards of 39-inch; 3 yards trim.

The ISLAND HOUSE
 Mackinac Island, Michigan
 A distinctive resort superbly located overlooking the Straits. Traditional fine hospitality, superb cuisine, golf tennis, riding, swimming, fishing and boating.
 Rooms from \$2.50 European Plan. Reservations now being accepted. WRITE FOR FOLDER, BOX 11

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

BERNARDIN
 ONE DOZEN **No 63 LIDS** NARROW MOUTH
 At your grocers in other sizes TOO

PEN-JEL
 THE EASY SIMPLE WAY TO MAKE JAM AND JELLY
 35 TESTED RECIPES IN EVERY BOX AT YOUR GROCERS



8680 11-18 Junior Yoked Style

JUNIOR yoked style that is perfect for datetime or classroom. Bright buttons accent the crisp contrast, skirt is full cut and young-delight of every teen-ager.

Pattern No. 8680 is a sew-rite perforated pattern for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18. Size 12, 3 yards of 39-inch; 1/2 yard contrast.

Send 25 cents today for your copy of the Fall and Winter **STYLIST**. This latest issue is filled with ideas for smart fall sewing; special features; gift patterns printed inside the book.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 367 West Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill. Enclose 30c in coin for each pattern. Add 5c for 1st Class Mail if desired. Pattern No. Size.....

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



See the new rooms? ... at **THE SHERMAN**

Chicago's personality hotel...now brilliantly restyled

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

HOTEL SHERMAN
 Randolph and Clark Streets CHICAGO
 Frank W. Boring, Board Chairman
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Keep Posted on Values By Reading the Ads

WNU-O 32-52

5-Pkg. KOOL-AID Makes 2 Quarts **Kool-Aid** SOFT DRINKS

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-

band, or sweetheart with your "war paint"—for this sensational lipstick keeps your mouth looking as radiant, fresh, and colorful as when first applied—even when you eat, bite your lips, or kiss!

So don't put up with lipstick embarrassment another single day! Right now, go to your favorite drug or department store and get HAZEL BISHOP'S sensational new Lasting Lipstick. Only \$1.10 plus tax. You must be completely satisfied or your money will be refunded!

NEWS FROM THE COUNTY LIBRARY
Excitement mounts as the Reading Clubs close for the summer. The final scores are in for half of the teams.
The Cottage Sluggers are way out in front with 5.70 runs per member of their team. The Alabaster Blasters are next with a 3.75 per person. Taft Tigers take third spot with a 3.55. Townline Beavers are fourth with 3.33 runs per person. It will be interesting to see if the other clubs will take over any of the top places with a higher score this coming week. The Anshuetz Eagles who were tied with the Sluggers last week, will be trying for that top spot in the league. A complete list of the scores will be published next week.
Neva Daugherty still leads in the personal scoring column with 9 runs in and ending on 2nd base. Debora Nichols is second with 8 runs in. Both of these girls are from the Cottage Sluggers team. Peter Bolen of the Alabaster Blasters is third with 7 runs in.
Following is a list of the boys and girls who have read ten or more books and have received a reading certificate.
Alabaster Blasters: Beryl Binder 10 and Peter Bolen 13.
Townline Beavers: Sharon Kendall 12.
Cottage Sluggers: Debora Nichols, Janice Sturtevant 12, Carmen Tracer 10, David Sturtevant 10, Mary Alice Waters 10, Barbara Buzik 10, Neva Daugherty 19, Ronald Aulerich 10.
Taft Tigers: Marilyn Clemens 12.

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

Friday-Saturday August 10-11
Anthony Curtis-Piper Laurie
IN
"The Prince Who Was A Thief"
(In Technicolor)

Sunday-Monday August 12-13
David Wayne-Thelma Ritter
Monty Woolley
IN
"As Young As You Feel"

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. August 14-15-16
Ricardo Montalban-Cyd Charisse
IN
"Mark of Renegade"
Cartoons—Comedies—Shorts

No. 2 Continued from First Page.
Marven and Bill Mallon left Thursday morning on the "Y-Not" for Bay City, where they will compete in the yacht races on Saturday and Sunday. The "Y-Not" is owned by Charles Pinkerton.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laux of Eustis, Florida, Mrs. Clara Schad and son, Lloyd, Mrs. Myrtle Earhardt of North Bradley were Monday guests of Mrs. Capitola McCormick and mother Mrs. H. V. Rogers.
Orville Davison and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kinnish and daughter, all of Flint spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Smith. Mrs. Kinnish and Persis remained for the week.
H. R. Boldt and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hillis of Struthers, Ohio called on friends in the city Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cain entertained the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mueller from Ypsilanti at their home over the week end.
Guests at the Clarence Bariger cottage near Hale the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irish and family of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Thompson of South Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. James Tripp and sons of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Groff and daughter of East Tawas, Mr. and Mrs. Del Ruppert.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nordman and children of Wyandotte arrive Friday for several weeks vacation with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Cornett of Toledo, Ohio and Mrs. Alvin Kutchins of Dearborn are spending the week with their father, Frank Brazinski.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byrd returned from a two weeks trip to South Carolina where they visited relatives and friends.
Rev. Joshua Roberts and daughter, Mrs. Robert McCandlist spent a few days at the Roberts' home last week.
Mrs. Nellie Jennings and daughter Marion, attended the Past Matrons Club of the Hale Chapter of the O.E.S. at Mrs. George Wilsons at Sand Lake, Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Healey and two daughters, Dianne and Dorothy Joan left Saturday for their home in Tulsa, Oklahoma after two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sedgeman.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark of Millington visited relatives here last week end.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Amy and son, Bud and wife and daughter, Linda, all of Flint are spending a week here. Mrs. Amy was formerly Mary Searle of Wilbe.
Mrs. Harold Grise of Detroit is spending a few weeks at her home here. Harold was here for the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Brooks of Flint spent Sunday with the latter's aunt, Mrs. Wm. Hatton.
Mrs. Walter Deering has returned from a weeks visit in Newport with her sister.

FILMS DEVELOPED

24 Hour Service

ALBUM PRINTS
CAMERAS and FILMS
FILMS LEFT AT

Keisers Drug Store
Before 2:00 p. m.,
Back Next Day

Family EAST TAWAS

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

Friday-Saturday August 10-11
2 BIG HITS

THE STAKES ARE SLIM, BLONDE AND BEAUTIFUL!
George RAFT
Coleen GRAY

Lucky NICK GAIN

It's A Picnic! It's A Panic!
—ALSO—
Jerry Colonna—Jean Porter
"KENTUCKY JUBILEE"

Saturday Mid-nite Show August 11
Come to see our regular show after 8:30 and remain to see our Gala Midnight Show FREE!
Evelyn Keyes—Cornel Wilde
—IN—
"1001 NIGHTS"

Sunday Monday August 12-13
Bargain Matinee Sunday at 3:00
Red-Hot adventure...In Seething, war torn China...The screen flames with excitement...as two people find loves greatest moment...in adventure's most dangerous hour.
Joseph Cotton Corinne Calvert Edmund Gwenn
—IN—
"PEKING EXPRESS"

Bugs Bunny Cartoon, Sports Reel, Comedy and Novelty Reel
Tuesday One Day Only August 14
It's a Grand Picture With Plenty of Action!
The heroic story of the guys who held an "Impossible" Beachhead!
Dana Andrews—Richard Conte
"SALERNO BEACHEAD"

Color Cartoon Latest News Events
Wed. and Thurs. August 15-17
What Is It? It's Electrifying! It's Terrifying!
ASTONISHING! THE THING
Their Lives Can Be Counted in Seconds... As long as the Thing is at Large!
from another world!

Headline Hot News, all color cartoon, 2 reel Comedy
Next Sunday and Monday "Excuse My Dust"

No. 3 Continued from First Page.
Walter Starke of Alpena spent Sunday in the city with relatives and friends.
Mrs. Delia Frieze of Detroit is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Collie Johnson and Mrs. John Kelly and brother, Charles Kane, for a couple of weeks.
Mrs. Huldah Doucette of Port Washington, Wisc., and sister, Mrs. Irma Mauser, of Kenosha were recent guests at the Jennings home.

No. 4 Continued from First Page.
ives rides for the boys and girls. Other attractions will be bicycle contests, athletic contests, horse pulling contests and band concerts.
A special feature will be staged Saturday evening during the fair. This will be an old-time fiddlers' and callers' contest with a square dance. Fiddlers and callers are invited to come out and show their art. Liberal prizes offered to participants in Fiddle and caller contest.
The large premium list of the Isosco County Fair is now being distributed. More than \$1,500.00 is being offered in prizes in the various departments, which include: livestock, sheep, swine and poultry, pigeons and rabbits; farm products, vegetables and fruit; flowers and plants; garden exhibits; home economics, baking, canning and preserving; domestic arts, quilting, rug making, crocheting and sewing; arts and antiques; handicraft; and 4-H Club show.

No. 5 Continued from First Page.
This Sunday Tawas City will play at Hale.
TAWAS CITY
Wegner, 2b 5 2 1
Myles, ss 4 1 1
Westcott, 3b-1b 6 2 2
Rollin, cf 4 3 1
Groff, lf 4 2 1
Youngs, c 4 2 3
Mussolf, rf 4 2 2
Anschuetz, 1b 3 0 1
Warner, p-3b 4 1 2
Look, p 2 1 1
R. Gackstetter 1 0 0
J. Gackstetter 0 0 0
Tuttle 0 0 0
41 16 15

No. 6 Continued from First Page.
Clare Herriman led Alabaster with two doubles and a single and Bob Elliott had three singles.
This Sunday Alabaster will play at Pinconning.
ALABASTER
Hill, 2b 5 0 0
C. Erickson, ss 5 0 0
Peterson, c 3 1 1
Herriman, 3b 5 0 3
Graick, 1b 4 0 0
Elliott, lf 5 0 3
E. Erickson, cf 4 0 0
Roberts, rf 2 0 1
Martin, p 3 0 0
P. Erickson, rf-6th 1 0 0
38 1 8

No. 7 Continued from First Page.
Mrs. Anna Mathews of Bay City died Thursday morning at the home of her son, George Nash in Bay City.
Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid enjoyed their annual one o'clock picnic dinner at the church Thursday afternoon. A business session followed the dinner presided over by Miss Helen Applin. Rev. Robert Nelson led devotionals.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Vandenbosch and children of Coopersville are visiting with Mrs. Vandenbosch's aunts, Mrs. William Phelps and Miss Edna Otis.

No. 8 Continued from First Page.
This Sunday Tawas City will play at Hale.
TAWAS CITY
Thompson, ss 4 0 0
Murphy, 2b 4 0 1
Walters, c-p 3 1 0
L. Neubecker, cf-c 3 0 0
B. Neubecker, p-lf 3 0 1
Mathews, lf-p 3 0 0
Ales, 3b 4 0 0
Winters, rf 3 0 0
Jameson, 1b 3 0 1
30 1 3

No. 9 Continued from First Page.
Mrs. Arthur Leitz was hostess to the East Tawas Garden Club at her home on Monday afternoon. About twenty-five members were present and three guests. The program consisted of games and quizzes on varieties of flowers. Finishing plans for the Flower Show on Thursday afternoon were taken up at the business session. Delicious refreshment were served by the hostess, Mrs. Leitz and her co-hostess, Mrs. Andrew Brusell.

No. 10 Continued from First Page.
The evening Evangelistic service will begin at 8:00 p.m. at which time the pastor will speak on the subject, "Seven Ducks in Muddy Water."
Bible study and prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the church auditorium.

BAY
Friday-Saturday August 10-11
Two Big Hits!

Rocky Mountain
Part renegade-part hero.
ERROL FLYNN
PAULINE WYNMORE

—ALSO—
The 14 Days America Will Never Forget!
Attached from Land, Sea and Air
WAKE ISLAND
Brian DONLEVY—Robert PRESTON

Sunday-Monday August 12-13
ending a two weeks vacation

BING CROSBY
9 NEW SONG HITS!
MR. MUSIC
Bugs Bunny Cartoon, Joe Mc-Tues. Wed Thurs Aug. 14-15-16
It's the Laugh Surprise of The Year
Gene Tierney—John Lund
Miriam Hopkins-Thelma Ritter
—IN—
"The Mating Season"
Pete Smith—Specialty—Cartoon
Screen Snapshots
Coming Soon "Samson & Delilah"

May we suggest a Sitting?

Smart Buy's Buick

WM. LOOK & SONS 200 NEWMAN ST. EAST TAWAS

May we suggest a Sitting?

Smart Buy's Buick

WM. LOOK & SONS 200 NEWMAN ST. EAST TAWAS

No doubt about it—you'll make a mighty handsome picture in a strapping new '51 Buick. But it isn't the way you look, but the way you feel that's really important. We'd like you to discover a Buick's ease and comfort, a Buick's power and performance, a Buick's steadiness and control—just to see if maybe you have been missing a travel treat. We'd like you to discover what a valve-in-head engine, as Buick builds it—gingered with Fireball combustion—can mean in pulse-pounding thrill and in big miles-per-gallon figures. We'd like you to learn what coil springs on all four wheels—not just in front—can do in the matter of smoothing a rough road and keeping you on an ever-level keel. We'd like you to see what generous roadweight and a rigid torque-tube mean in solid steadiness of ride—what Dynaflo Drive* does for you in downright comfort and convenience—what a breeze it is to handle so big and roomy and impressive a car. Most of all, we'd like you to note the easy-to-take price tags our cars wear—that a whale of a lot more automobile you get for your money in today's Buicks than you'll get elsewhere. So—come in for a sitting soon, won't you? Whether you try a SPECIAL, SUPER or ROADMASTER, you'll find it the top buy in its field—and a beauty from any angle.

No other car provides all this:

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

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them