

SALES TAX MONEY ALLOCATED TO SCHOOLS

Burleigh R. Ag.	2,085.72
Oscoda R. Ag.	4,127.76
Plainfield R. Ag.	2,435.16
Reno No. 1, frl.	316.68
Reno No. 2	174.72
Sherman No. 1	900.90
Baldwin No. 3, frl.	136.50
Tawas R. A. No. 1, frl.	7,485.66

Winning Essay Goes to VFW State Contest

An essay written by Miss Elna Lou Forsten of this city, which won first award in the contest sponsored by Isoco Post Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, now goes to the state wide contest to be held by the V. F. W. organization.

The following is the text of Miss Forsten's essay:

What is democracy? It is the general consensus that democracy is a form of government; but there are two kinds of democracy—social democracy and political democracy.

Political democracy is a form of government that was defined by Daniel Webster and popularized by Abraham Lincoln in his Gettysburg Address as "a government of the people, by the people, and for the people."

Political democracy is defined as the right of the people to choose their own officers and to make laws for the good of the people and the country.

A democratic government is a good government when every citizen exercises his right to select the best possible individuals to represent him. On the other hand it may become a rule of the intolerant minority if the average citizen fails to use his right of participation. Doubtless we have all seen, in a high school class, club or other organ-

ization, a small clique take over the controls for their own selfish interests as a result of the lack of interest among the rest of the group.

Some people believe that they have done their duty when they have gone to the polls and cast their ballot but are unwilling to assume individual responsibilities if called upon to serve in even a minor capacity in their community. Very few are willing to give up a good position to take a government job, as the new Secretary of Defense, Charles E. Wilson, has done! If in a democracy it is the privilege of everyone to rule, then it is the duty of everyone to serve his country and to obey its laws.

To the American, democracy means freedom. Freedom of speech! Freedom to say what we want to say without misusing the privilege by telling lies or making treasonable statements. Freedom of religion! Freedom to worship God in any way our conscience dictates. Freedom of assembly! Freedom to meet together for pleasure, business, government—for any purpose. Freedom from want! We realize there are people who do not have all they need, desire or deserve, but we have the freedom to make the most of our opportunities and to choose our own work. We have the right to choose where we will live. We have the right to free education. There are many examples in America of people, who have attained the highest honors, who have come from the lowest levels of economic society. We all thrill to the stories of Abraham Lincoln, George Washington Carver and of the present day Ralph Bunche.

Social democracy is best defined by Thomas Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence. "We hold these truths to be self-evident—that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." This means that all people inherit the freedom possible under democracy. In a democracy each child is entitled to a free education, to use his talents to the best of his ability. The children of the poorer classes should have the same chance for an education as the children of the wealthy. If we are going to have a true democracy, we should have equal educational opportunities for everyone.

We must learn to get along with other people regardless of race, creed or color. We must grant everyone the same right to worship as he pleases, as we desire for ourselves. We must be tolerant and respect his way of worshipping God. We must recognize that the color of a man's skin has nothing to do with the service he can render to his fellow men.

A democracy should recognize the sanctity of the home. Even the ancient law of England recognized that "A man's home is his castle." Many people in the world would be happy if they possessed only this one guarantee of a democracy. The importance of this freedom is recognized by totalitarian rulers. One of the first things they do to break the morale of the people is to continually enter and search the homes of the people on many trumped-up reasons and at all hours of the day. This was emphasized by missionary who has recently returned from a prison in Communist China.

In a democracy we want to be able to choose the kind of work we want to do and to make the most of our opportunities, yet to recognize the rights of others. We believe that the man has the right to rise by pushing another man down. We do not believe in slavery of any kind. We believe a nation will prosper to a much greater extent under a system of free enterprise.

The encyclopedia states that "democracy stands for the right of a whole people to determine its own fate. As a way of life, democracy has for its goal the development of each person in to all that he can possibly become." To have a true democracy we must be willing to do all we can, not only for ourselves but for others. We must build our democracy on the Golden Rule—Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. We must recognize the dignity of work and be willing to give as well as receive the benefits of a democratic form of government. Though we appreciate the advantages of living in a country recognizing the principles of democracy, we must not try to force our ideas upon other peoples of the world but show, through our examples, that the democratic way of life is worthy of emulation.

COME AND BRING your friends to the VFW Ladies Auxiliary Card Party Friday, April 17, 8:00 p. m. Refreshments, Table and door prizes. 50c per person. 16-1b

Anderson Guest Speaker at YWL Meeting

The Young Women's League had as their guest at their meeting last Monday evening, A Don Anderson, director of civil defense. Mr. Anderson was introduced by Mrs. Lottie O'Loughlin, program chairman for the evening. Mr. Anderson defined civil defense in a few, well chosen words, "Preserving Life, Yours and Your Neighbor's."

The business of the evening included the election of officers for the coming year. The newly elected officers are:

President—Mrs. R. J. Barnett.
Vice-President—Mrs. William Krumm.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. George Moral.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Edward Rima.
Treasurer—Mrs. Russell Church.

Mrs. Mardis Turner was welcomed as a new member. Miss Margaret Smith announced that tickets for the Annual Dinner Dance which will be held April 27 at the Barnes Hotel are available by contacting Mrs. Louis Gorham or Mrs. Emmett Cecil.

Wilber News

Several ladies from here attended a "Better Brush" party at the home of Mrs. Jessie Bennington in East Tawas on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dorey, Shirley and Beverly were supper guests at the Francis Dorey home on Monday.

Miss Bessie Brussels and a friend from Bay City spent the week-end at the Andrew Brussels home.

As our pastor Dr. Wilcox is on vacation, Major Nicholls of the Oscoda Salvation Army Post had charge of the services last Sunday. He will also be here on April 19 and 25.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newberry, Joan and Lyle visited in Lansing, Flint, Lapeer and Bay City over the week-end.

Jack Searle and Jack Churchill were in Lansing and Flint over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Hyzer and Mrs. George Hyzer visited at the McPhearson home in Glennie on Sunday.

Hugo Meske spent the past week in General Hospital, Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertrum Harris and Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harris and children are moving to Bay City. The men have employment in Saginaw.

St. JOSEPH ALTAR SOCIETY MET LAST WEDNESDAY

The Altar Society of St. Joseph's Church met at the Legion Hall Wednesday evening for a business meeting with social time following. Refreshments of assorted cakes and coffee were served by the following hostesses: Mrs. Florence Merschel, Mrs. Carrie Mielock, Mrs. Florence Mielock, Mrs. Rose Martin and Mrs. Aurora Piston. The table was centered with an arrangement of red carnations.



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EAST TAWAS

WHITTEMORE

The school board of the Burleigh Township Rural Agricultural School announced this week through their secretary, Charles Bellville, that they have hired Merton J. Turck as superintendent for the coming year.

He will replace W. H. VanPetten, who presented his resignation to the board two months ago.

Mr. Turck is a native of Michigan, graduating from the Owosso High School. He received his A. B. Degree from the Central Michigan College of Education at Mt. Pleasant. He taught Science in the high school at Lawrence, Michigan, where he was principal for two years. At present he is attending Michigan State College where he will receive his Masters Degree in Administration in June.

On two occasions the teaching career of Mr. Turck was set aside to serve in the U. S. Army. During World War II he saw action in the European theatre. Later he was called up on the Reserves to serve in the Korean conflict. He is married and he and Mrs. Turck have two children. At present he

is working with the board in securing a complete staff of teachers for the coming year. They expect to move to Whittemore early this summer.

The many friends here were grieved when word came Monday of the death of Charlie Beardslee in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Freeman and two daughters of Midland spent the week-end at the John Bowen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schuster and two daughters of Saginaw spent Sunday here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frowast and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fuerst returned home Friday from Samoset, Florida, where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pake left Sunday for a visit in Midland and Fremont with relatives.

Miss Joann Goupil, who has been employed at the Fuerst and Charters Store for over two years, has moved to Swartz Creek where her parents reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith are entertaining Mr. Smith's parents from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duengel and son of Flint and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duengel, Sr., of Detroit, spent the week-end at the William Austin home.

Loren Lindsay of Fremont spent the week-end here with his sisters, Mrs. Henry Pake, Mrs. Floyd Kelly and Mrs. H. Wesnick. He also attended the funeral of Charlie Beardslee in Tawas Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kasischke and two daughters of Tawas City spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Roy Charters.

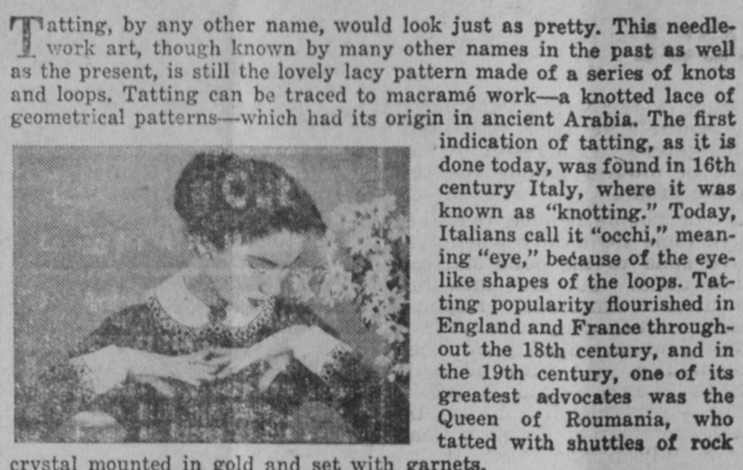
Those from here who attended the funeral of Charlie Beardslee in Tawas City Saturday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pake, Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, Mrs. Roy Charters, Mrs. Richard Fuerst, Mrs. Roy Leslie, Mrs. Ethel Neiderstadt and Mrs. Thomas McMillan.

The Fuerst and Charters Store held their opening Friday and Saturday. On Saturday free coffee, donuts and cookies were served all day. The boys are very grateful for the bouquets of flowers and congratulations sent to them by friends.

Mrs. Leadson Armstead spent the past week with her two daughters in Vassar.

Needlecraft News

by Nancy Baxter



crystal mounted in gold and set with garnets.

Tatting, by any other name, would look just as pretty. This needlework art, though known by many other names in the past as well as the present, is still the lovely lacy pattern made of a series of knots and loops. Tatting can be traced to macramé work—a knotted lace of geometrical patterns—which had its origin in ancient Arabia. The first indication of tatting, as it is done today, was found in 16th century Italy, where it was known as "knotting." Today, Italians call it "occhi," meaning "eyes," because of the eye-like shapes of the loops. Tatting popularity flourished in England and France throughout the 18th century, and in the 19th century, one of its greatest advocates was the Queen of Roumania, who tatted with shuttles of rock

TATTING SHUTTLES

You don't need a golden shuttle to tat like a queen. An inexpensive one of bone, tortoise shell or steel, wielded with nimble fingers, can create the same exquisite designs. For fine work, use a shuttle that measures about 2½ to 3 inches in length and ¾ to 1 inch in width. A longer and broader shuttle is used for heavier work. Although some shuttles are made with a hook at one end for pulling the thread through picots in joining, a beginner should use the easier-to-manage type without a hook. It's just as easy to use a crochet hook to pull the thread through, and faster.

TIPS ON TATTING

A tatted edging on crisp collar and cuffs, guest towels, dollies, handkerchiefs or baby clothes is like the delicate freshness of Spring. Anyone can create lacy loveliness with a tatting shuttle. How? The new leaflet, HOW TO DO TATTING, includes the step-by-step instructions for making the stitches, how to wind a shuttle, how to use a ball thread with a shuttle, and the directions for making the COLLAR AND CUFF SET, shown above. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Dept. of this paper to obtain this Leaflet No. TT-175.

Miss Stella Scope of Boyne Falls now attending Northeastern School of Commerce at Bay City was a week-end guest of Dorothy Barrington.

Mrs. Edith McMillan of Flint came Tuesday to spend the summer with her niece, Mrs. Ethel Neiderstadt.

Mrs. Gunnar Brevik and daughter spent Friday in Fenn. Her mother, who has been visiting in Flint for a week, returned home with her.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson is visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ribeaud, in Washington, D. C., for two weeks.

Mrs. Del Rytlewski and baby of Sturgis, Kentucky, are spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorcey, until her husband gets his discharge from service.

HDA NOTES

By DOROTHY SCOTT

Upholstering and slip covering will be the order of the week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Reno Townhall where already much work has been accomplished getting the pieces of furniture ready for recovering and refinishing.

There are rockers, occasional chairs, a day bed, and a club chair in the class, so not everyone's problem is the same, and that keeps us all interested in the work to do and progress made.

These ladies plan to have their work finished in another 10 days, and will exhibit it at the county home demonstration "Guest Day" on May 6 at Hale. Be sure to see them there.

May 3rd opens National Home Demonstration Week for 1953. Iosco Home Demonstration groups are planning a "Guest Day" event for Wednesday of that week. They will make exhibits of home demonstration activities, and have a program of recreation, a frozen food preservation demonstration and others being planned. At noon there will be a pot luck dinner together. Each home demonstration group member has been asked to invite at least one guest to attend the event with her.

Also, the County Council joins us in asking to help us locate a local success story to feature in our paper that week. It should be a story that has its origin in some kind of extension lesson or activity. If you do not want to tell a story about yourself, tell us of one about someone else. And, let us know soon, for it takes a little time to prepare such a story and it should reach the paper a week in advance of publication.

Mrs. George Waters, Mrs. Arthur Aulerich and Mrs. Harold Black are capable of working under the most difficult of situations. Imagine trying to hold a business meeting while the members keep on working at their chair fixing job! But no one wanted to stop working, so they agreed to work and listen. They accomplished a good deal both ways, too.

Home Demonstration Group Meets

The Laidlawville Home Demonstration Group met April 14 with Mrs. Walter Anschuetz. A delicious pot luck dinner was served to the 16 ladies present. At the business meeting which followed, it was decided that the group's Guest Day exhibit at Hale, May 6, would be furniture upholstered by the members.

The Tawas Hospital Auxiliary plans a rummage sale for May 22 and 23.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alesio



"My husband's lost. You'll probably find him close to a blonde!"

and Mrs. William Detmer of Tawas City, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curry and son of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moeller of East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reinke and children of Midland called on the Leonard Bouchards Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bouchard and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bouchard visited Father Kirchner Sunday at Gaylord.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry, Sr. were Wednesday supper guests at the Anschuetz home in East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bouchard called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kobs Monday evening.

"Now is the Time to Plant on Hillsides"

According to Gordon J. Hatch, Iosco Soil Conservationist, now is the time to plant those steep hillsides of sandy soils subject to blowing or washing, to trees. Hatch says that if you plant in the shade of other trees, white pine does the best and if in openings or clearings, red pine or scotch pine is more adaptable.

He goes on to explain, "If planting stock is to be held for any length of time before planting the trees should be 'heeled in' as follows:

"Dig one or more trenches long enough to contain all the trees, and deep enough that all roots can be covered with soil. Open and cut the strings on the benches of trees. Spread the trench, and cover the roots with soil. Pack the soil firmly over the roots and keep moist until planted."

Tree seedlings should not be planted on heavy sod or dense stands of weeds without some ground preparation. Prepare the ground before planting by plowing shallow furrows six to eight feet apart of "scalp" by peeling off a piece of sod 24 inches

square and plant the tree in the bottom of the furrow or center of "scalp." When the planting area is on rolling ground or hillside, the furrows should be plowed on the contour.

The most common tool available for slit or compression type planting is a common spade or tiling spade. A good "Michigan planting bar" can be made at any blacksmith shop with a piece of 3-8 inch flat steel, 4 inches wide and 12 inches long. A piece



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of 3-4 inch water pipe 30 inches long should be welded to one end of the flat steel and the other end sharpened.

The following will give a general idea of the slit method of planting:

Drive the bar or spade into the soil 8 to 10 inches, push forward to the extent of your arm, then drive one inch deeper into the soil for new leverage, pull back to vertical position and lower the tree in the slit as the bar is lifted. Hold tree between index and middle finger just above former ground line, and place in the hole with back of hand against ground. Drive bar or spade 10 inches into the ground, and pull towards planter to close bottom of slit and push bar toward tree to close top of hole. Remove the bar and firm dirt into hole with heel.

A word of warning in planting is not to curl the roots, plant the roots straight, if they are too long, prune to length with a sharp knife.

Look Out!



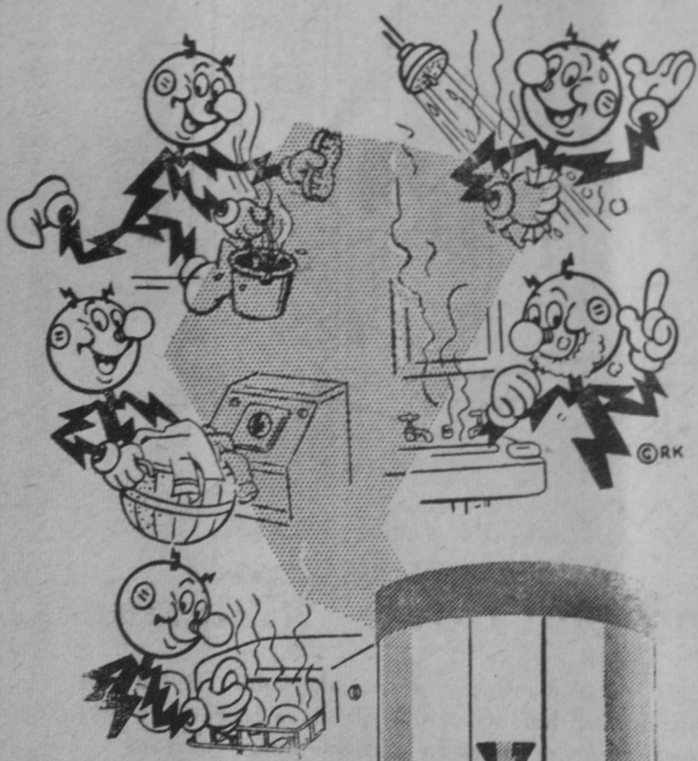
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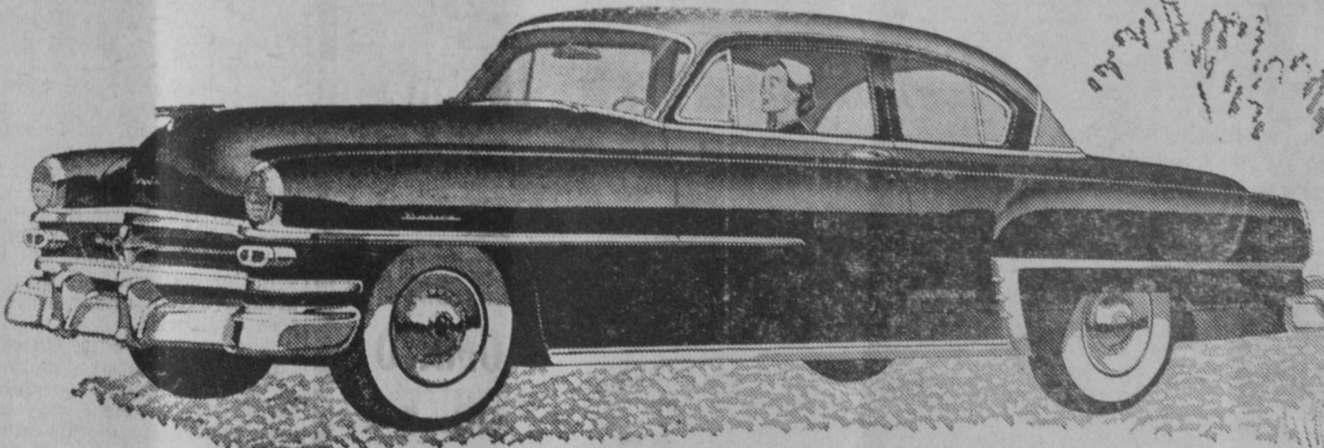
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MAIN STREET

WHITTEMORE

Reports of St. Anne's Guild Given

St. Anne's Guild met Tuesday and reports of the two groups under the leadership of Mrs. John Franson and Mrs. Clarence McMullen were given. The guild members had three month individual money raising project. The grand total from all participants was nearly \$150.00 with

Mrs. Franson's group declared winners. The losing group will entertain at a pot luck supper on April 28.

Mrs. Herbert Hertzler conducted a short business meeting and read a letter from Sister Elsie Isaacs of the Church Army Mission at Windoro, Arizona, describing her work among the Navajo Indians.

Use the Herald Classifieds.



SPRING FISHING IN MICHIGAN

Michigan anglers are fortunate indeed to have such a wide variety of fishing presented so early in the season. There's scarcely a break in the sport from the time ice fishing ceases to the beginning of the eagerly awaited smelt runs.

Actually, at Beulah on Crystal Lake, sportsmen may still find sufficient ice for deep water fishing for trout while the mouth of Cold Creek at the east end of the lake is teeming with silvery smelt! And the Cold Creek run is usually the earliest in the State.

Days later thousands upon thousands of dippers cruise along the highways skirting Lake Huron and Lake Michigan, searching for tiny streams and drainage ditches which usually harbor a good run of smelt. In some areas of the Great Lakes the runs are so heavy that one may merely scoop the waters near the beach and be assured of a good catch. Techniques vary, calling for wire or twine nets with handles ranging from 4 feet to 16 feet long.

Whitney Drain Popular

State Police have estimated as many as 10,000 dippers in a single night at the famous Whitney Drain just below Tawas while the run is at its peak. Here you'll see wash-tubs floating beside wading dippers with short handled nets. When the tubs threaten to sink they're towed ashore and another dipper takes over the spot. Space is at a premium!

During the daylight hours perch fishing at the Pine River nine miles east of Standish is inviting. On a sunny week end in April six or seven thousand Pine River fishermen may be jammed into a few thousand feet of shoreline making an unforgettable spectacle.

The numerous cuts along Saginaw Bay lure many more who believe larger perch are to be found in these waters. And further south at Port Huron and Algonac smelt dippers with two-man 16-foot nets battle the stiff current in the St. Clair river to come up with as much as a ton of smelt per two-man team per night!

Sucker and Carp Running

April fishing in Michigan offers bowfishing, spearing and dipping suckers and carp, too. At Omer on US 23 between Standish and Tawas sucker dippers operate on a commercial basis, using large dip nets with 20-foot levered handles. And carp runs attract bowfishermen and spearing enthusiasts in hundreds of inland waterways.

Walleyes Spawning

At New to on the Muskegon River and on the Detroit River big spring runs of walleyes or "pickereel" offer top sport, with fish running up to 18 pounds and more. Angling methods are many, ranging from heavily weighed hand lines for trolling to ordinary bass rods with casting lures. All in all spring fishing in Michigan Outdoors is the best in the nation.

Mort Neff's "Michigan Outdoors" television show can be seen every Thursday over WWJ-TV, Channel 4, in a thrilling full half-hour show—7:00 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. DON'T MISS IT!

Burleigh

The Burleigh Wizards 4-H Club held Open House Wednesday evening at the Grange Hall. After the regular meeting a play was presented by the members and one of their leaders, Mrs. Rueben Edie. During the play several musical numbers were presented as well as tap dancing and a number by the 4-H band under the leadership of Ernest Smith. Marvin Davenport and Miss Dorothy Scott gave talks on club work. Several articles of clothing and knitting projects were on display. The evening ended with a movie and lunch.

Mrs. Leon King has resumed her teaching duties after spending the past few months in Florida.

Roy Siegrist of Fresno, California, is visiting relatives here while on missionary work.

Charles Ward was taken to Tolfree Memorial Hospital Wednesday evening.

The Nelson Provoost family have moved into their new home which they have just completed on the farm formerly owned by the late Claude Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Colvin of Flint were recent guests at the N. M. Colvin home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Uptegrove have returned to their farm home after spending the winter in Hale.

Mrs. Orville Beller and children, Miss Eva Lomason, Ted Lomason and A-1c Billy Lomason spent Sunday and Monday in Flint. Billy went on to Detroit for a short visit before returning

to Limestone, Maine, where he is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Provoost and family have returned home after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald St. James visited relatives at Hale Saturday.

Joseph Schneider and Frank Smith of Sherman visited with A. B. Schneider Wednesday evening.

Orville Beller was a Tawas City business caller on Friday.

Mrs. Robert Walls and Mrs. Gerald St. James were at Bay City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford St. James were at Tawas City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Beller, Clifford St. James and Mrs. Joseph Jaglin were at West Branch on business Tuesday.

County Agent News

By HAROLD CLARK

There are two ways to beat low prices. One is to discontinue that crop or enterprise that has not been profitable without support prices and expand the profitable enterprises. The second is to lower the cost of production by increasing efficiency. Actual yields, cull cows and sub-marginal yields are producing our surpluses.

The farmer can lower his cost of production by culling out low producing livestock and increasing the yields and quality of hay and pasture. Yields of most pastures can be doubled by an application of 150 to 200 pounds of a nitrogen fertilizer. An application of 300 to 500 pounds of an 0-20-10 fertilizer on heavy soils would bring out a stand of white clover. Top dressing legumes with 300 to 400 pounds of 0-20-20 on light soils or 0-20-10 on heavy soil will thicken the stand and materially increase the yield. Sometimes an application of lime is needed. Only a test of the soil can show this need.

Last week "request slips" for testing were mailed to over 800 farmers. Farmers can, by making a request to the P. M. A. office in the Federal Building, East Tawas, have soil samples taken by the official soil sampler, Dornace Bellville. This service comes at no cost to the farmer. Farmers may take their own samples but they should follow instructions of the new Michigan State College folder F-174, "Test Your Soil For Better Crops and Higher Profits." Write for it. We have a supply. The samples will be tested at a soils testing laboratory. The laboratory fee is 50c per sample. The analysis with recommendations for lime and fertilizer will be sent to the farmer after a few days.

Several of our farmers saw various types of horizontal silos on silo tours in Oscoda county, conducted by Casper Blumer, county agricultural agent. The trench silos demonstrated that good grass silage could be made, and without excessive waste and with low cost construction. The success of a summer stack prompted several of the visitors to try stacking hay silage this summer. Blumer said that some midwestern farmers have abandoned their upright silo in favor of stacks. The advantage is quick unloading and ease of feeding.

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MASONIC ACTIVITIES

Tawas City Lodge, No. 302— Meetings—Second Tuesday of each month.
Byron Brooks, W. M.
Wm. Fitzhugh, Sec.
Baldwin Lodge, No. 274— Meetings—First Tuesday of each month.
Berton C. Baube, W. M.
Russell McKenzie, Sec.
Whitmore Lodge, No. 471— Meetings—Third Tuesday of each month.
Charles Bailey, Master.
Arthur E. Johnson, Sec.
Hale Lodge, No. 518— Meetings—Second Tuesday of each month.
Harry Carter, W. M.
Larry Davis, Sec.
AuSable Lodge, No. 243— Meetings—Second Wednesday of each month.
Ralph Limbach, W. M.
Charles C. Kurtzrock, Sec.
IOSCO CHAPTER, A. A. M.— Meetings—third, Monday of each month.
Earl Weaver, High Priest
Wm. Fitzhugh, Secy.

KIWANIS CLUB NOTES

Tawas Kiwanis Club— Meetings—Barnes Hotel and Holland Hotel alternately each Tuesday noon.
D. Arthur Evans, Pres.
C. J. Creaser, Sec.

ORDER OF EAGLES
Tawas Bay Aerie—No. 1386
Meetings—Held every Friday of the month.
William Coburn, President.
Lionel Butler, Secretary.

KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS LOCAL NEWS NOTES

TAWAS COUNCIL— Meetings second and fourth Thursdays.
Paul Roper—Grand Knight.
Robert Toska — Recording Secretary.

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LEGION POST NEWS NOTES

JESSE C. HODDER POST, No. 189, Tawas City— Meetings—First and third Mondays of each month.
Walter Champion, Commander
Howard Hatton, Adjutant.
LADIES' AUXILIARY— Meetings—held the second Monday of each month.
AUDIE JOHNSON POST— Meetings—Second and fourth Mondays of each month.
Lloyd Bowman, commander.
Jos. Barkman, Adjutant.

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4-H CLUB NOTES

By **MARVIN DAVENPORT**
 The Burleigh Community Club had their first "4-H Open House" with a number of clothing and knitting exhibits on hand. Miss Scott, our home demonstration agent talked about them, explaining what the judge looks for and what might be done to improve them between now and our Iosco County Fair, July 25-Aug. 2.

The program was opened with a 4-H Club business meeting conducted by Kathleen Provost, vice-president. After the unfinished and new business was completed, the 4-H members presented a play "Two 4-H Clubs Plan a Program."

The club members sang "Song of the Open Country." The 4-H Club pledge and creed were given followed by a clothing demonstration and a health and safety demonstration.

There's a 4-H Club band in the making. Gloria Sleerist, Bernice Stenist, Paul Edie, Jean Runyan, Ron Aulerich, Carol Runyan and Pauline Degesie played "The Loveliest Nite of the Year" under the able direction of Ernest Smith. It was the loveliest nite of the year so far in 1952 to watch and hear these 4-Hers perform. Delores Runyan contributed a piano solo to the musical portion of the program while Barbara Wisniewsko, accompanied by Marie Chippis at the piano, tap danced.

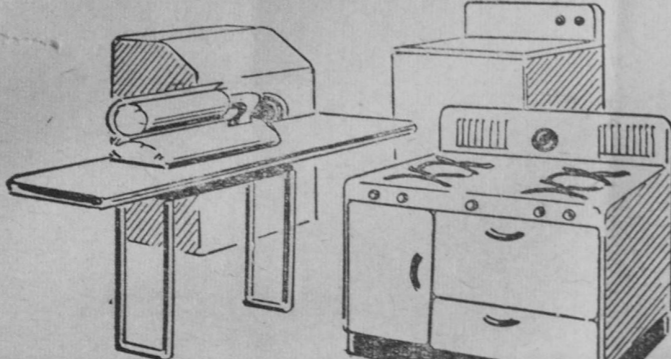
Ernie Provost and Paul Edie presented a little skit. Mrs. Reuben Edie acted as chairman for the club's program. Singing "Our 4-H Club Will Shine Tonite" completed the program.

Last Thursday night the Hale Happy Hustlers Community Club entertained 103 members, parents and friends at their Open House. Even with a half hour head start Miss Scott got lost in the clothing and knitting projects exhibited. I did see two leaders and some of the members discussing clothing projects with her before the meeting got under way. In order to cover all projects exhibited she took forty minutes commenting on the knitting exhibits of those members under the tutorage of Mrs. Paul Kaven and Mrs. Sarah Johnson.

Ellert Barnes, dairy project leader, presented a new idea for dairy clubs. He had all the members exhibit their dairy records. Pat Nardizzi's handicraft members received some comments on their exhibits. The fellows should have some nice exhibits for our Iosco County Fair.

Another excellent innovation was the presenting of the various project members by each of the 4-H Club leaders.

Again, we must point out that it is parents' cooperation such as was volunteered by the Hale Grange that makes a 4-H Club successful. I was glad to see Charles Short present to watch a 4-H Club in action.



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MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

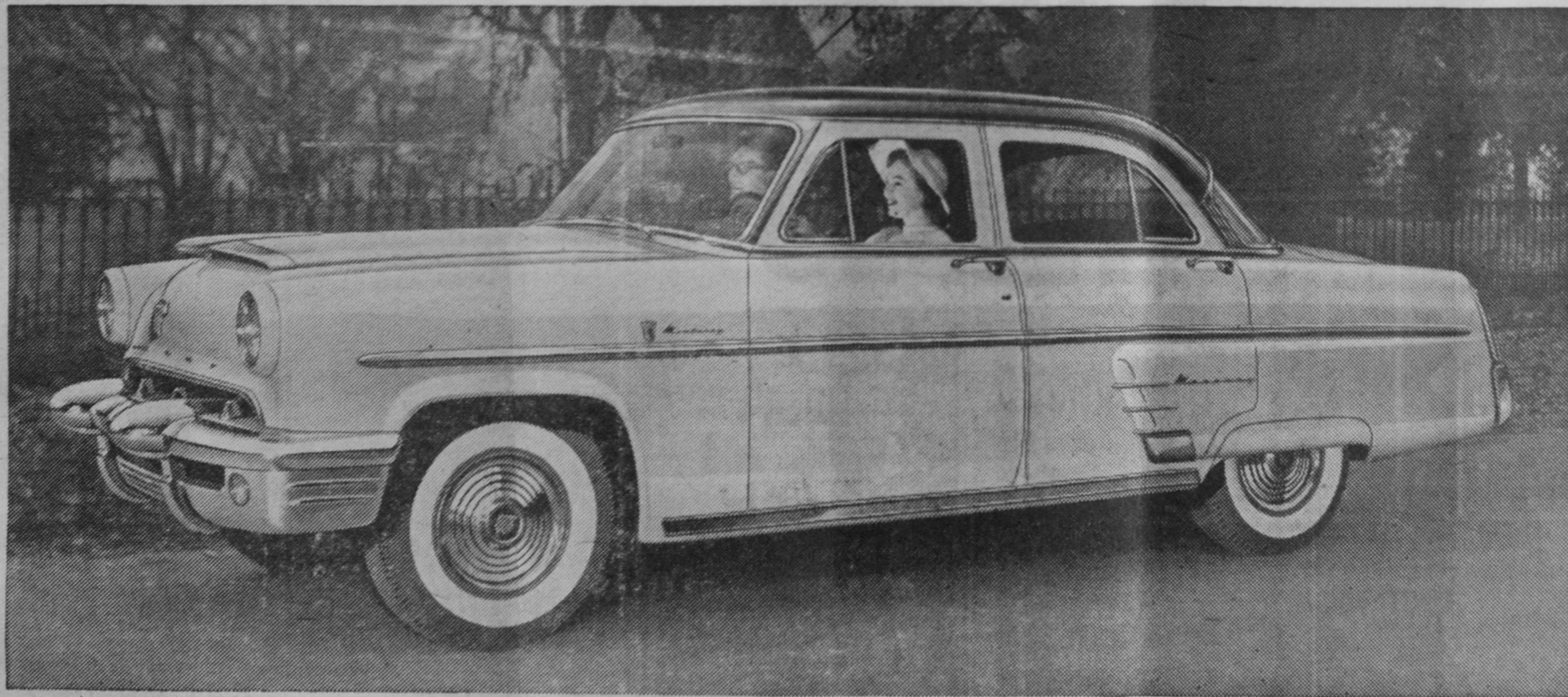


JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



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TAWAS CITY

- Dates to Remember:
 Monday, April 20, 7:00 p. m.—Ottawa Community Club officers, Davenport home, to plan 4-H Open House Program.
 Tuesday, April 21, 7:30 p. m.—Alabaster 4-H Open House, Alabaster School.
 Monday, April 27, 7:00 p. m.—Ottawa Community Club Open House.
 Wednesday, April 29, 8:00 p. m.—Tate Jr. Farmers 4-H Open House, Reno Town Hall.
 Friday, May 1, 7:00 p. m.—Iosco 4-H Club Leaders Banquet, Holland Hotel.
 Sunday, May 3—National 4-H Club Sunday.
 Tuesday, May 5, 8:00 p. m.—Sherman 4-H Open House.
 Thursday, May 7, 7:00 p. m.—East Tawas 4-H Open House, Federal Building, East Tawas.
 Sunday, May 10—Mothers' Day.

New Building

The Commerce and Labor Departments reported that expenditures for new construction in March, rose by 10 percent to \$2,500,000,000, spurring the spending for the first quarter of 1953 to a record total. The increase was due largely to the rise in commercial building.

CANCER DRIVE—Sinclair Weeks, secretary of commerce, and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, on April 1, opened the American Cancer Society's 1953 campaign to raise \$18,000,000. President Eisenhower has declared April to be Cancer Control months.

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