

WITH THE IOSCO

4-H Clubs

By DOROTHY SCOTT
County Extension Agent

Calendar:

Thursday, February 26—Constitution committee at Mrs. Warren Britt's home.

Saturday, February 28—Sunday, March 1—State 4-H Leadermete, Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Monday, March 9—4-H Leaders Council meets.

"The first meeting of the Peace-

ful Valley 4-H Handicraft (weaving project) was held Tuesday, February 17, at the John Dodson home. Present were Ron Wright, Mitch Ahearne, Rick Brown, Tom Brown, Jim Dodson, Shelia Dodson, John Wehrman and Kathy Dodson, junior leader.

John Dodson, the leader, showed the group the basic steps of weaving the bottom in a chair and demonstrated this by actually weaving a bottom in a chair.

"Our next meeting will be Monday, February 23, at 7:00 p. m. sharp at the Dodson home," Kathy Dodson, project reporter.

The two delegates to attend the 4-H Club Leadermete on February 28-March 1 are Warren Britt and Mrs. Henry Wilson.

FOR WINTER FUN....

HAVE AN OLD FASHIONED "Sleigh Party"



If your group is interested in a sleigh party, for reservations call:

Trails-End Dude Ranch

FOrest 2-3393

Art Thorne, Prop.

THE TAWASES



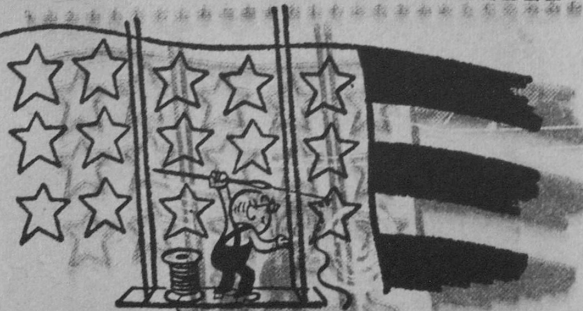
by CHET MAHER, Manager

MORE AND MORE mothers are appreciating the peace of mind that comes from giving their children "phone home money" whenever they go out. One mother puts it this way: "Phone home money is as important for children as a handkerchief. Often they want to go somewhere straight from school. It's such a comfort to me to know that they'll phone me first. And from the children's point of view, help is now always as near as a public call booth."

WILL MOM MAKE IT? Will she be able to rush from the shower downstairs to the phone before it stops ringing? Will she slip or trip on the way? And afterwards, when the panic has died down, will you perhaps decide that Mom deserves a special gift—an extension phone in her bedroom, handy to the bathroom, so that she never has to "rush" again. Call the Business Office, Michigan Bell Telephone Company, for details.

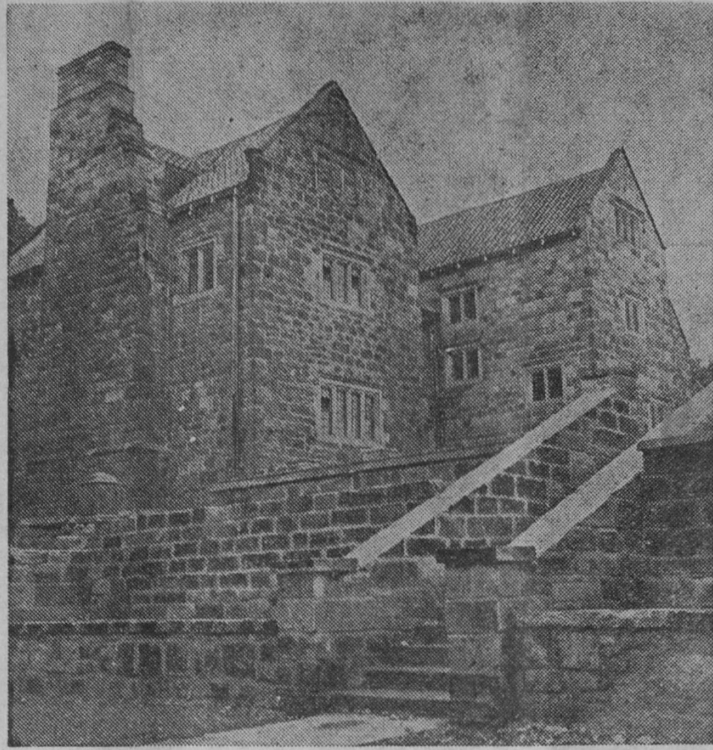


TALKING OF bedroom extensions, we've just heard of a man who sprained his thumb when he stumbled, on his way downstairs to answer a nighttime phone call. Shortly after, he had a bedside extension installed. But guess what happened the very next time he had a late phone call—he was all the way downstairs and groping for switches and muttering to himself before he realized that there was now no need to stir from bed!



WITH ALASKA ONE OF "us," a lot of flag makers are going to be busy with needles, thread and extra stars. Talking of flags, did you know that the world's largest belongs to Michigan—or more exactly, to the J. L. Hudson Company in Detroit. Its vital statistics—height 104 feet, width 235 feet, weight 1/4 ton. The oldest existing American flag can be seen at the museum in Old Bennington, Vt. The first flag to use the stars and stripes design was made by Betty Ross in her cottage in Philadelphia (now a national shrine). The design was approved on June 4, 1777.

WASHINGTON'S ANCESTRAL HOME



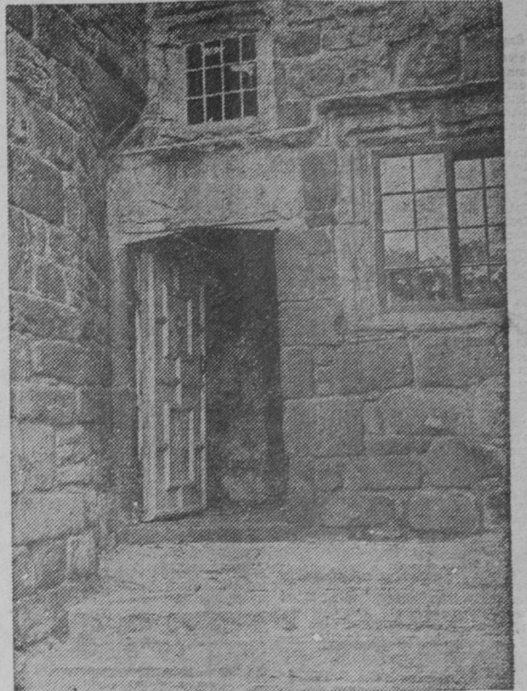
Extensively re-built home of the ancestors of George Washington, in the village of Washington, Durham County, England, is now a community center and museum.

Every year, thousands visit Mount Vernon, home of George Washington, to honor the first president and imagine how he lived. Only recently has the ancestral home of the Washington family in England, dating back to 1183, been restored and opened to the public.

Washington Hall is located near Sunderland in Durham County, England. Here a certain William de Hartburn settled in the year 1183, taking for his family the name of the locale, variously referred to in documents as Was-syngtona (in 1183), Waissenton (1190), Wessinton (1196) and Wassinton (1211). When the family name finally changed is not known, but the simplified spelling of Washington gradually evolved.

The family flourished at Washington Hall for several centuries, while a branch went south to settle at Sulgrave Manor in Northamptonshire, from which George's immediate ancestors came.

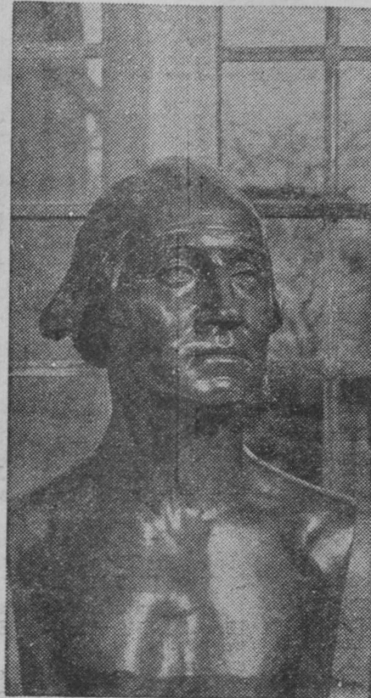
The original Washington Hall has passed through various hands in the course of time, undergoing architectural revisions and extensions. The restoration bringing it to its present excellent state began in 1951.



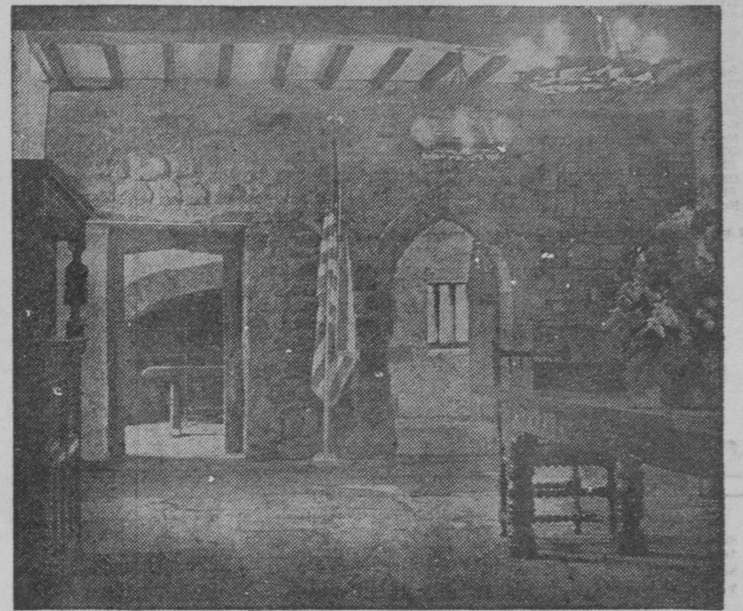
Entry to Washington Hall is shown as it looks today.



Large open fireplace with cooking equipment looked like this when Washington's ancestors prepared their meals.



Bust of George Washington surveys England's Washington Hall.



All that is left of the original structure of Washington Hall are wall of kitchen (visible beyond doorway at left) and archway into main hall.

Farm Events

By MARVIN DAVENPORT
Iosco Agricultural Agent

Calendar:
Wednesday, March 4—Hay and Silage Clinic, Reno Township Hall, 10:00 a. m. until 3:00 p. m.

Thursday, March 5—Iosco-Tawas ABA, Reno Township Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Managing hay and silage to get both high yields and the best quality are two topics being planned for the hay and silage clinic Wednesday, March 4, at Reno Township Hall from 10:00 a. m. until 3:00 p. m.

During this session angles of hay and pasture, production, handling and utilization are to be discussed.

Farmers in Northeastern Michigan counties appearing on the program are: Charles Timreck of Iosco County and Clarence Brown of Ogemaw County. An Alcona and Arenac farmer will join them to discuss hay and silage management.

On the program with these farmers will be extension specialists in animal husbandry, agricultural engineering, farm crops, dairy and soils at Michigan State University.

To point out one forage problem in Iosco County, farmers have increased the amount of livestock they keep and to feed the additional livestock they have had to boost forage yields.

Most farmers have not been able to get more land so higher yields are necessary. But along with these higher yields came a new problem—how to handle the extra forage which many times needs harvesting at peak labor periods; such as spring planting and cultivating. Possible answers to this problem are to be discussed.

Crops specialists, dairy and animal husbandry specialists also plan to talk about how to get high yields and at the same time get high quality. Also on tap are discussions on late developments in hay pelleting, bloat control and pasture management systems.

Iosco County farmers can make the most efficient use of lime if they put it on legume sod before plowing rather than after the sod is broken.

who will appear on the hay and pasture clinic program March 4.

The soils specialist says research has shown that it is best to put lime on the sod so that when legumes are seeded a few years later the lime has had a chance to become well distributed in the soil. The new seeding can then get full benefit from the lime.

Farmers should take soil samples at least every four years. Besides finding out lime needs, you can use the test to plan the most appropriate fertilizer programs both at time of band seeding and at later topdressing.

Another topic the soils specialist plans to cover is the fertilization program for grass forages where legumes are not included. Nitrogen applications are particularly important for such forage crops.

All phases of production, harvesting and utilization of hay and pasture are to be covered during the day-long pasture clinic.

If you want to improve your seedings, convert your drill into a band seeder. It might cost you about \$15 but will earn this in decreased costs in one year.

The main improvement will be in providing more reliable seedings for many years, according to M. B. Tesar, Michigan State University farm crops researcher.

The shot in the arm seedings receive when placed over the fertilizer make the band seeding a superior method. Using a culti-packer gave 28 percent better stands at Michigan State University than when no compaction of the soil was done.

Rather than seed alfalfa on wheat in the spring and risk failures two times out of three, Tesar advises our farmers to make the alfalfa seeding in August after plowing or disking the wheat stubble under.

The type of grain fed to dairy cows should depend mostly on the kind and type of roughage fed, according to C. A. Lassiter, Michigan State University dairy researcher.

If a dairyman makes a change in his roughage program, then he may also need to make changes in the grain mixture that is to be fed. The main changes are in the protein content.

When large quantities of high quality alfalfa hay as a silage are fed, a 12 percent protein ration will be sufficient, but if the quality is not so good, this should be increased to 14-16 percent.

Many Michigan dairymen are feeding large quantities of corn silage. If less than 10 pounds of legume hay is fed daily, a mix of 16-29 percent protein is needed.



IS THIS TRIP NECESSARY?

Who, would you say, are the most important people in our town? The young people? We like to think it is for them we are building the town and that they are the ones who will build the town tomorrow.

But will they, the young people of your acquaintance, be here tomorrow? Very largely that depends on the opportunities, the job opportunities, here at home.

The next time you hear of a young man or young woman leaving for an opportunity elsewhere, ask yourself: Is this trip necessary?

It's not practical to expect each of us to start a business or manufacturing operation just so

our own sons and daughters will have work. What we can do, though, is to contribute our efforts to attracting new industry here and to help existing industry to expand locally. We can let everyone know of our town's industrial advantages. We can show our appreciation of present industry and see that its needs are met.

If we do these things, we'll be making opportunities here at home, and that's the right place for opportunities anytime.

Join hands with your local industrial development organization and the Michigan Economic Development Department to help your community prosper.

This ad is one of a series published as a public service by this newspaper in cooperation with the Michigan Press Association and the Michigan Economic Development Department.



Hemlock News...

Mrs. Fred Pfahl was hostess to Hemlock Baptist Ladies Aid meeting. Ten ladies enjoyed a program and luncheon, served by the hostess.

Miss Phyllis Watts was honored Thursday evening, February 19, at a bridal shower at Grant Township Hall. Games were played and the honored guest opened many nice gifts. A lunch was served by hostesses, Mrs. Elmer Anschuetz and Mrs. Roy Coates.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wehrman visited at the home of Mrs. Clara Smith and son, Harvey McIvor, Sunday afternoon.

Several friends and neighbors attended a shower Sunday, February 22, at Grant Township Hall for Mrs. Richard Pfeiffer. She received many useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wehrman are residing in the Levi cottage at Sand Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Herriman and family of Allen Park and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Webb of Bay City were weekend guests at the Fred Pfahl home.

J. D. Borders spent the week-end with his family at the Lester Biggs home. Mr. Borders returned recently from Florida where he was

stationed with the air force.

Mr. and Mrs. William Herriman were in Flint and Detroit last Sunday.

Ina Whitney entertained her Sunday School class at a valentine party Saturday, February 14. Mrs. Fred Pfahl assisted Mrs. Jerry Whitney with the serving.

Miss Phyllis Herriman returned to Lansing after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Herriman.

Miss JoAnn Jordan of Detroit spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan.

Mrs. Ronald Pipish and son of Whittemore visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Draeger, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Olar of Linden visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pringle, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood visited the former's sister, Mrs. Frank Barritt, in Gladwin Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Olar of Linden visited his sister, Mrs. Charles Thornton, Saturday evening.

Lower Hemlock

Mr. and Mrs. John Peters and family moved during the past week from the Prescott house north of M-55 to their new home on the Bennington Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Simpson are the parents of a baby boy born Tuesday, February 17, at Tawas Hospital. He has been named Roger Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Castagner of Tawas City were Thursday evening

supper guests at the McArdle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Biggs and Terry of Bay City were weekend visitors at the George Biggs home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fahselt and baby of Flint were Sunday afternoon guests of his uncle, Henry Fahselt.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anschuetz of Tawas City were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koepke.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bouchard spent a few days the past week in Essexville with Mr. and Mrs. John Walraven and family.

James Curry, who attends Alma College, and a friend spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. John Katterman

Sr. were Sunday dinner guests of the Arthur Wendt family. Mrs. Martha Wendt and Mrs. Louise McArdle of Tawas City had dinner with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beal of Detroit were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simons Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simons Jr. and son, Kim, were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simons Sr. in honor of the birthday anniversary of Charles Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen of East Tawas and Mr. and Mrs. John Katterman Jr. were Sunday evening visitors of the Lloyd Kattermans.

Mrs. Betty Warner, Mrs. Jennie

Warner and Mrs. Rose Warner entertained a number of friends and relatives at Mrs. Betty Warner's home Thursday evening honoring Mrs. Donald Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Drumm and family of Baldwin Township were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ulman, and family.

Donna Coates of Grant Township spent the week-end with Janet Ulman.

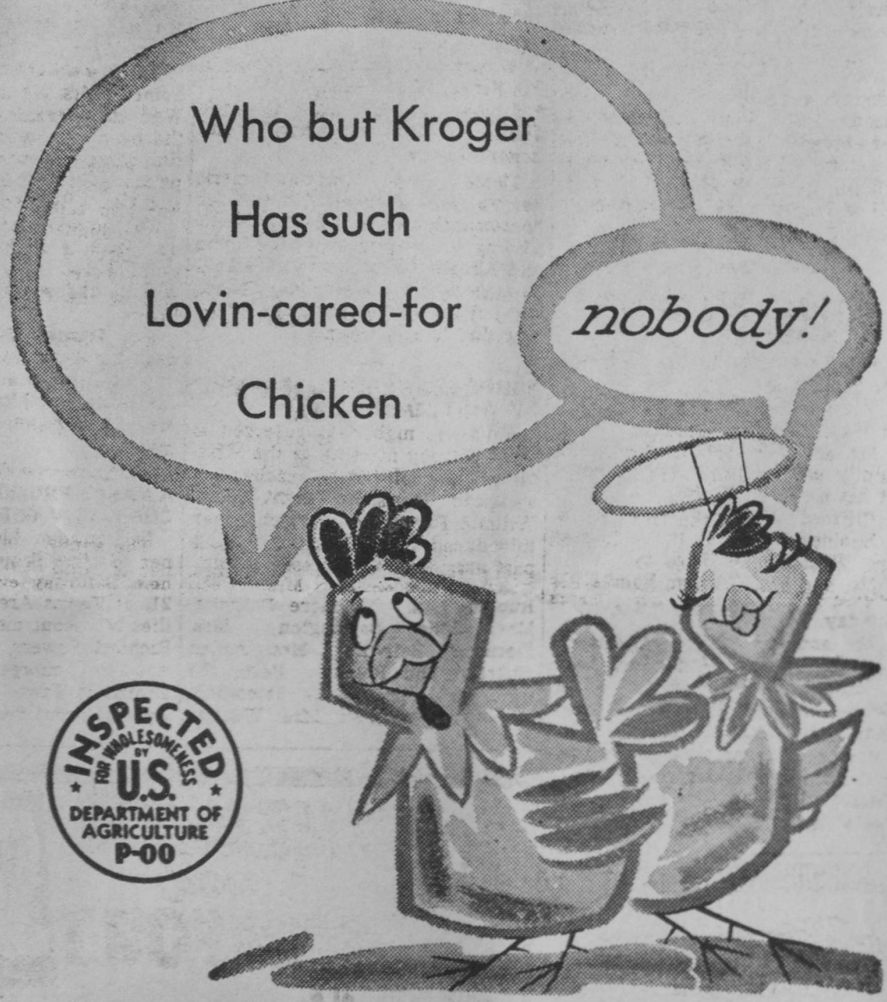
Mr. and Mrs. John Katterman report seeing a robin around their home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reinke and three daughters of Bay City were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Reinke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bouchard.

McIvor News

Mrs. Clyde Wood visited in East Tawas Wednesday.

BIG BONUS \$25.00 OF EXTRA STAMPS



DELICIOUSLY TENDER... WHOLE

Fresh Fryers

LB. **33¢**

- TENDER, Eviscerated DUCKS LB. 49¢
- SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢
- ARMOUR STAR TURKEYS 6 to 10 Lb. Avg. LB. 49¢



THE TWIN SYMBOLS OF QUALITY

MAKE KROGER'S YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR THE WORLD'S FINEST KROGER "HONEST-WEIGHT" MEATS ARE "TRIPLE-TRIMMED"

You eat all the fine beef you pay for—we remove excess FAT, BONE and WASTE BEFORE your meat is weighed and priced.



50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase Of
Hygrade Hot Dogs
1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
50 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
Hygrade Hot Dogs
1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**
Coupon valid thru Sat., Feb. 28, 1959, at any Kroger Store in Detroit and Eastern Michigan. Limit: One coupon per customer.



50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase Of
"Fresh" Potato Chips
1-Lb. Box **59¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
50 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
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1-Lb. Box **59¢**
Coupon valid thru Sat., Feb. 28, 1959, at any Kroger Store in Detroit and Eastern Michigan. Limit: One coupon per customer.



50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of U. S. No. 1
Maine Potatoes
50 Lb. Bag **\$1.39**

VALUABLE COUPON
50 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF U. S. No. 1
MAINE POTATOES
50 Lb. Bag **\$1.39**
Coupon valid thru Sat., Feb. 28, 1959, at any Kroger Store in Detroit and Eastern Michigan. Limit: One coupon per customer.

Chicken Legs
lb. **49¢**

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
Kroger Fig Bars
2 LB. PKG. **49¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
50 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
Kroger Fig Bars
2 Lb. Pkg. **49¢**
Coupon valid thru Sat., Feb. 28, 1959, at any Kroger Store in Detroit and Eastern Michigan. Limit: One coupon per customer.

Chicken Breasts WITH RIB
lb. **59¢**

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase Of
Betty Crocker Cake Mixes

VALUABLE COUPON
50 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
Betty Crocker Cake Mixes
White, Devils Food, Spice, Yellow
Coupon valid thru Sat., Feb. 28, 1959, at Tawas City Kroger Store Only

HOMESTEAD OLEO 5 lbs. for . . . 99¢

MORTON'S FROZEN **Meat Pies** 5 PKGS. **\$1.00**
BEEF - CHICKEN - TURKEY

THIS WEEK'S BREAD SPECIAL
KROGER SLICED **WHEAT BREAD**
1-LB. LOAF **15¢** SAVE 6¢

WHITE OR PASTEL
SCOT TISSUE 8 ROLLS **\$1.00**



FRESH-ROASTED SPOTLIGHT **Coffee** 1-LB. BAG **59¢**

KROGER DRIP OR REGULAR VAC-PAC COFFEE 1-LB. CAN **69¢**



KROGER—SAVE 10¢ **Tea Bags** 100-CT. BOX **79¢**

KROGER 10¢ OFF LABEL INSTANT MILK 14-QT. PRG. **89¢**



KROGER HOMOGENIZED—SAVE 10¢ **Peanut Butter** 12-OZ. JAR **29¢**

KROGER SLICED WHITE BREAD 2 39-OZ. LOAVES **39¢**



DEMING'S RECIPE—SAVE 10¢ **Pink Salmon** 1-LB. CAN **49¢**

NORTH BAY GRATED TUNA FISH 5 6 1/2-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

THE BEST GIFTS IN LIFE ARE FREE WITH TOP VALUE STAMPS

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective at all Kroger stores in Detroit and Eastern Michigan through Sat., Feb. 28.



LEARNING the interesting craft of weaving chair bottoms are these members of the Peaceful Valley 4-H Club. In charge of the class is John Dodson, at left. Others in the picture are, left to right, Thomas Brown, Kathy Dodson, Rick Brown, Mitchell Ahearne, Sheila Dodson, John Wehrman, James Dodson and Ronald Wright. Mr. Wehrman is group leader. Dodson is showing the group how to weave a chair bottom with imitation "hickory split" pressed paper. The youngsters will also learn weaving with natural cane. Dodson learned this craft as a youth in his native State of Virginia. Adults who would like to participate may contact Mr. Dodson in Tawas City.—Tawas Herald Photo.



By DOROTHY SCOTT
County Extension Agent

We are still busy with upholstery and cotton dress construction workshops.

Projects are beginning to take shape and there will be "new look" chairs and dresses before very long.

An oven stays cleaner, fresher and will not rust from closed-in steam, if it is left open to ventilate and cool after using.

Many a family suffers needless worry, delay and expense in settling of the estate of a father or other relative who dies without leaving a will—or who leaves one not properly drawn.

It happens all too often, according to Lucile Ketchum, extension home management specialist, Michigan State University. Her special work on property rights information for you offers these suggestions.

If you die without leaving a properly drawn will that distributes your property as you want it distributed, inheritance laws of your state can take over. For instance, an estate might be divided by law among a wife and children when a father actually wanted his wife to have sole control of the funds to support and educate the children.

Drawing up a will should not be a do-it-yourself project. You need the help of a competent lawyer. He can tell you, for example, about the uncertainties and possible tax disadvantages that may go along with joint ownership of property and joint bank accounts—two things that many couples think make a will unnecessary. He can also tell you about the need for witnesses and who they should not be; such as, anyone named in the will to receive any legacy.

A lawyer's fee for drawing up a will is usually moderate. It is even nominal in the case of small estates where the will contains no complicated provisions. Whether you are married or single, male or female, the cost of the lawyer's service can save your heirs unnecessary later expense and trouble. It provides the best guarantee that your own wishes about your estate will be carried out.

Use a plastic clothes basket in your child's bedroom or playroom to keep the toys collected. Michigan State home economics specialists say it is lightweight and the handle makes for easy carrying by parent or child.

Is your dress completely washable? There is the washable dress with trims that will not stand up. It may have the wrong buttons, the kind that melt or lose color, other trims that shrink or bleed. The hang tag may read "all trims should be removed from this dress before washing." What busy homemaker wants to go to the trouble of removing trims on a washable dress? Reading the label before

Regional Library Excellent Source for Informative Reading

The best source of reading material for information and pleasure is a library, and the annual report of the Iosco-Arenac Regional Library bears out this fact by the number of new registrations and requests for reference matter.

High school students writing term papers; children wishing to learn the fundamentals of sports; requests for antique finishing of furniture; how to propose a toast to Queen Elizabeth, to name but a few, and the library, ever aware of increasing demands, constantly evaluates titles and purchases the best in each field to round out the book collection and meet its needs.

Iosco and Arenac Counties have the first regional library in the state. Its seven branches and their annual circulation is as follows: East Tawas, 23,343; Tawas City,

18,633; Au Gres, 10,990; Oscoda, 19,277; Plainfield, 9,087; Whittemore, 15,367; Standish, 10,685.

A total of 107,762 books in 1958 compared with 83,234 in 1957 and proof that diversions, such as television, instead of cutting down on reading, have stimulated reading interests in all subject matter.

The regional library bookmobile has 11 community stops in areas which do not have access to a branch library. These stops are Alabaster, AuSable, Maple Ridge, Omer, Sterling, Singing Bridge, Turner, Twining, Point Lookout, Sand Lake and the McIvor book-teria, with an annual circulation of 13,655 books.

The bookmobile makes regularly scheduled visits to schools of the two counties including: Alger, Arenac, Au Gres-Sims, Delano, Hale, Hales, Hanna, Arenac Eastern, Oscoda elementary, Pine River, Sazaning, Standish, Sterling, Alabaster elementary, West Bradley, Taft, Sherman and Worth with an annual circulation of 36,181.

The bookmobile also has a summer schedule of reading clubs in rural areas. This program runs for two months with a circulation of 2,500.

The regional library's special services department with filmstrips, viewmaster reels, pictures

and phonograph records fills more than 2,000 requests a year from schools, churches and clubs and its collection in audio-visual material contains all subject matter and are in constant use. The collection of 400 filmstrips covers all subjects alphabetically from art to science, with requests so heavy that a book- ing program had to be set up.

It Takes All Kinds!

Of course we mean all kinds of floor coverings. Not every home can benefit from one simple economical type — there are rooms that need the luxury types as well.

It will pay you to visit us and see a complete line of coverings.

ASPHALT and VINYL TILES
INLAID LINOLEUM
CORK and PLASTIC FLOORS

Tawas Bay Floor Coverings

On US-23 — One Mile North of State Park

—DEALERS IN—
Armstrong - Kentile - Sandran - Formica

'Physical Growth of Child' Course Offered at Tawas Area

"The Physical Growth of the Child" is the name of the course being taught in the Tawas area at the local high school. The course makes use of 10 different University of Michigan professors from the school of education. The instructors use a number of motion pictures, lectures and color slides to present the latest information on child development. The course is open to interested parents, teachers and social workers and will offer two semester hours of either graduate or undergraduate

credit or, if desired, may be taken without credit.

Dr. Warren A. Ketcham, director of pupil personnel in the University school, will lecture on "The Individuality of Growth." Dr. Anton Brenner, who now teaches at the Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit, was formerly one of Germany's distinguished educators and psychologists, and will lecture on "Growth and the Development of Readiness of Learning and Doing." Other lecturers include Dr. W. Robert Dixon, who will discuss learning, achieving and growing up; Dr. Helmut Hofmann, the influence of children's growth patterns on their readiness for different task levels in the schools; Dr. Donald E. P. Smith, the psychological basis of reading disability; Dr. William C. Morse, the growing child and the development of his personality structure; Thomas J. Larkin, art and child growth; William H. Mills, administrative problems involved in the planning for individual and growth differences; Dr. Nelson G. Lehsten, growing and growing up with a feeling of fitness and the assurance of competence, and Dr. Byron O. Hughes, developmental biology and the child as a whole.

All interested persons are invited to attend the sessions which will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. at Tawas Area High School, each Wednesday evening.

ARNOLD BARKMAN WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Word was received last week-end by the Barkman family that Arnold Barkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Barkman of New York City, had been awarded a scholar-

CHURCH LEAGUE BASKETBALL

	W	L
Methodist	7	2
Baptist	6	3
Episcopal	6	3
Grace Lutheran	4	5
IHM	4	5
Alabaster	0	9

Methodist eaglers took over top rung in church league basketball last Thursday night by defeating Grace Lutheran, 51-38. High scorer for the winners was Ken Rollin with 13 points. Musolf led Grace Lutheran with 19 points.

IHM defeated Alabaster, 87-31, with D. Lepard leading the IHM scorers with 27 points. Ed Freel was high for Alabaster with eight.

With a 69-48 win over Episcopal, the Baptist unit went into a two-way tie with the former team in league standings. H. Herriman led the winners with 20 points. Adams and Featheringill led Episcopal with 14 points each.

Games on tap for tonight (Thursday) are: IHM vs. Grace Lutheran, 7 o'clock; Alabaster vs. Baptist, 8 o'clock; Methodist vs. Episcopal, 9 o'clock.

In junior division play, unbeaten Lutheran School dropped Methodist, 69-14. Ken Sheldon led the winners with 24 points. Hatton topped the Methodist scorers with 12 points.

The Baptist quint defeated Alabaster, 40-12. High for the winners was Migrants with 14 points. Haight led Alabaster with eight points.

Games scheduled for Saturday, February 28, are: Baptist vs. Methodist, 2:00 p. m.; Lutheran School vs. Alabaster, 3:15 p. m.

TOMATO



LETTUCE




...ALL YOU NEED FOR A WONDERFUL SALAD

WE ARE PROUD . . .

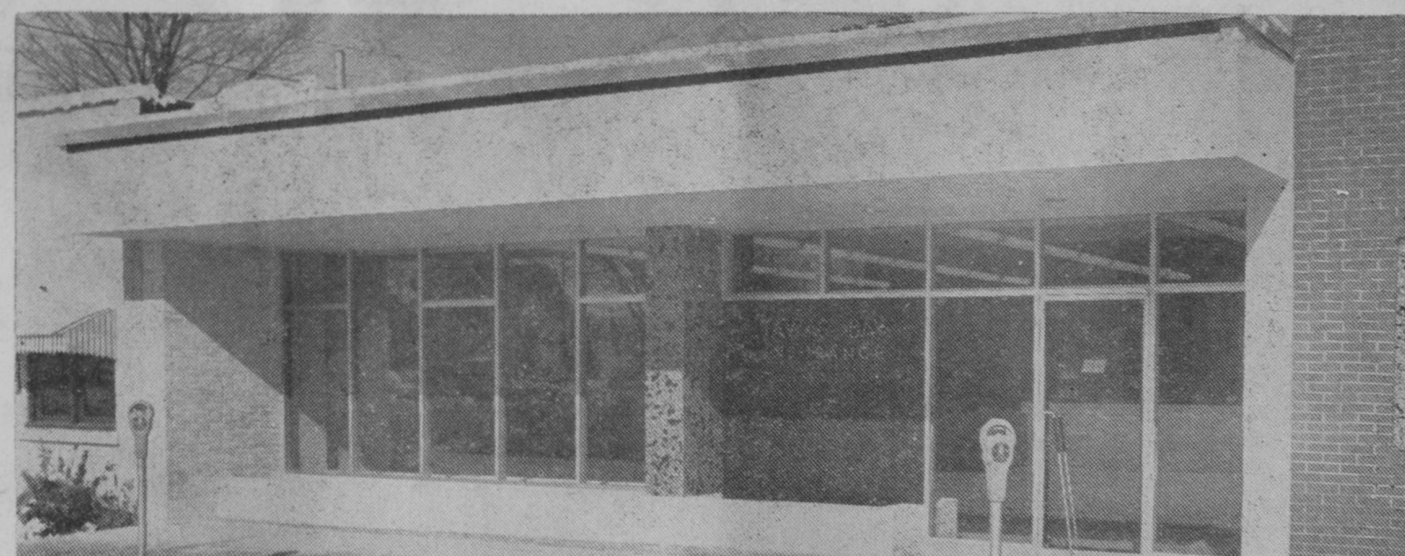
TO HAVE BEEN SELECTED AS GENERAL CONTRACTOR FOR THE NEW AND MOST MODERN TAWAS BAY INSURANCE AGENCY BUILDING

Open House - Saturday, February 28

PROGRESS . . . IS A PART OF OUR PAST AND A PLAN OF OUR FUTURE. WE ARE PROUD OF THE PROGRESS OF THE COMMUNITY AND THE PART WE'VE PLAYED IN THE BUILDING OF SOME OF THE TAWASES NEWEST BUSINESS BUILDINGS, CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS. WE HOPE TO SERVE PROGRESS THROUGH YOU . . . EVEN BETTER IN THE COMING YEARS.

O. S. ROSE Builders, Inc.
General Contractor

You are Invited to Visit Us in Our New and Modern Insurance Building at 108 W. State Street, East Tawas

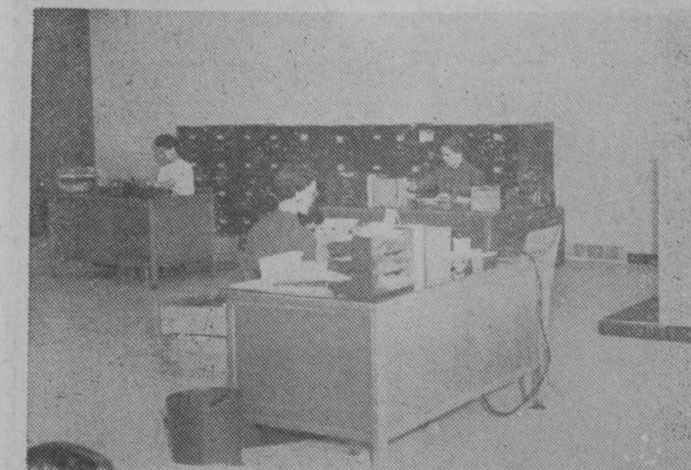


Open House SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

The North's most modern insurance handling facilities will be open for your inspection. Come in and let either Bob, Jack or Bob Jr. show you around.



R. W. Elliott Sr., R. W. Elliott Jr., John C. Elliott



Office Staff

TAWAS BAY INSURANCE AGENCY

ROBERT W. ELLIOTT Sr.
108 W. State Street

ROBERT W. ELLIOTT Jr.

JOHN C. ELLIOTT
East Tawas

