

McCarthy Takes Offensive

Saturday Is Big Day



TROUT SEASON OPENS—Michigan's trout had better be doubly wary come Saturday, opening of the season. Above Ross P. Tenny, 208 Cherokee road, checks his equipment for the big day. Tenny, who fishes on the Rapid River, will be following his favorite sport for his 30th consecutive season. Tomorrow also marks the opening of open season on all fish except bass. Bass season opens June 19.

Opens Tomorrow

200,000 Michigan Anglers Ready for Trout Season

By JACK PATTERSON

Tomorrow is the last Saturday in April, a Dionysian milepost that most people can regard with equanimity. But for some 200,000 Michigan trout fishermen tomorrow is like Christmas, New Year's and the Fourth of July rolled up in one.

For by law and long tradition, April's last Saturday marks the opening of the state's trout season.

The gentlemen of the preoccupied manner and vacant stare will hie off like a horde of locusts to lose themselves in the blissful business of fishing somewhere along Michigan's thousands of miles of trout streams.

Strange and lovely names will be banded among them, like passwords at a lodge meeting—the Ontonagon, the Pine, Pere Marquette and Manistee, the Black, the

U. S. Planes Fly French to War

Chutists, Set for Action, Airlifted From Europe to Indochina

HANOI, Indochina (U-I)—The first giant American Globemaster transport plane ferrying paratroopers from France for action at Dien Bien Phu landed today at Saigon.

Completing a massive airlift halfway around the world, the Globemaster landed at the Vietnamese capital as defenders of Dien Bien Phu fought a violent battle in the center of the fortress' main airstrip.

Double crews flew the Globemaster on the longest airlift in military history. One shift slept while the other piloted.

The French High Command warned that Communist pressure on an isolated outpost northwest of the Dien Bien Phu defenses was "increasing hourly."

In violent hand-to-hand combat Thursday night, Communist Gen. Vonguyen Giap's forces again isolated a French stronghold in the northwest corner of the Dien Bien Phu airfield and Red "mole men" moved trenches and burrows almost half way down the strip.

The red-bellied French commandos, flown to Indochina in answer to Supreme Commander Gen. Henri Navarre's urgent plea for more fighting men, now will be transferred to French pilot planes before being flown into combat.

Reports from Dien Bien Phu said the Communist Indochinese rebels had sent assault spearheads to a distance less than 2,000 feet from the heart of the bastion.

The double-decked, bus-like Globemasters made a 3,000-mile run around India after Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru had refused

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President Asks Press Crusade Against Soviet

Tell 2,000 Publishers, Advertising Men Need Is to Promote Unity

WASHINGTON (A.P.)—President Eisenhower took off at 9 a. m. today for a three-stop tour of Kentucky.

The President, in gray coat and hat, hardly stopped for photographs as he went up the ramp to his plane.

His first stop was at Ft. Knox for a military review. He then planned to speak at Hodgenville, birthplace of Abraham Lincoln, and at Transylvania College in Lexington.

He returned to Washington by plane late last night from New York, where he called on the nation's newspaper and other news media to join in a crusade against "the poisonous propaganda of the Soviets."

In a speech at a dinner meeting of the Advertising Bureau of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn., the President expressed confidence such a crusade would help win world peace and avert "an age of atomic hysteria and horror."

One thousand policemen lined the President's route between La Guardia Airport and the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, where he spoke.

The President disavowed any intention of telling the publishers "how to run your business" but suggested the press could do more to promote domestic unity and international understanding.

More than 2,000 publishers, advertising men and guests applauded when he said, "The press should emphasize to the thingiest should give emphasis to the things that unite the American people equal to that it gives to the things that divide them."

Without referring to current hearings on the dispute between Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) and the Army, Eisenhower said:

"If the day comes when personal conflicts are more significant than honest debate on great policy, then the flame of freedom will flicker indeed."

The President said there were many misconceptions, fanned by Communist propaganda, between American and citizens of other countries.

But he declared: "We know that we seek only peace, by cooperation among equals. Success in this great purpose requires that others likewise know this."

Eisenhower said a survey showed that the average daily (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Warmer and Showers Saturday Forecast

Warmer weather and occasional showers late Saturday are forecast for the Pontiac area by the U. S. Weather Bureau.

A low of 42 to 46 tonight and a high of from 62 to 66 degrees tomorrow are expected.

Yesterday's temperature ranged from 43 to 66 degrees and .03 of an inch of rain was recorded.

The mercury rose from 38 at 8 a. m. today to 54 at 1 p. m. in downtown Pontiac.

Weapons and Home Decor Vie at Builders' Exhibition

An Army bazooka is giving strong competition to a pale yellow and white kitchen, a cut stone fireplace and colorful displays of carpets and paints at the Greater Pontiac Home and Builders Show.

Sponsored by the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce, this year's four-day builders show officially opened Thursday with a capacity crowd in attendance. It will be open today from 2 p. m. to 11 p. m., Saturday from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. and Sunday from noon until 6 p. m.

Thirty-four local merchants' exhibits are being shown in the Pontiac Armory, corner Water and Mill Sts.

While the woman of the house "oh's" and "ah's" over the most modern in home construction and interior decorating and furnishings, her husband is over at the National Guard Exhibit explaining to the children how he used the bazooka or the 30-mm. machine-gun in the last war.

Pontiac and area businessmen have everything on exhibit from

a full-sized garage to a display showing how to waterproof a leaky basement.

Roofing, siding and different types of interior and exterior wood paneling are being shown. Hardwares, the latest in windows (convertible and permanent) are vying with exhibits of outdoor furniture, fine china, complete kitchens and electrical appliances for the interested homemakers' attention.

An eye-catching exhibit tells the story of wood from the time it

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Senators Hear McCarthy-Army Testimony



IN SESSION—Five of the seven members of the Senate Investigations Subcommittee are shown here with their counsel during the hearing in the McCarthy-Army controversy. From left to right are Senators Charles Potter (R-Mich), Everett Dirksen (R-Ill), Counsel Ray Jenkins and Senator Karl Mundt (R-SD), John McClellan (D-Ark), and Stuart Symington (D-Mo).

Hospital Needs Remodeling Job

Trustees Ask Clarity on Bond Issue Status From Commission

Pontiac General Hospital's Board of Trustees Thursday night agreed to ask the City Commission whether a second attempt to obtain a bond issue for hospital expansion will be made in the near future.

In a letter addressed to Mayor William W. Donaldson the trustees point out that if no hospital bond issue is forthcoming money must be spent to bring the old section of the hospital up to standards set by the State Fire Marshal.

If the \$4,000,000 bond issue turned down by voters April 5 had carried, the hospital's old section containing 20 beds would have been torn down and rebuilt as part of a new wing.

Hospital Board Chairman William F. Maybury said the fire marshal had held off ordering changes in the old section pending the outcome of the bond issue proposal. A sprinkler system, fire wall and other construction are needed to bring the section up to standards, he explained.

The hospital would lose 20 beds while the work is in progress "and we would still have an old building when we got through," Maybury added.

The letter to Donaldson mentions a plan previously worked out by the trustees to include remodeling the hospital's old section and adding 28 beds at an estimated cost of \$140,000.

Trustee Harold S. Goldberg pointed out that if the old section is not brought to standards and is closed about \$182,000 in revenue will be lost each month in addition to cutting 20 beds from the total number.

The trustees also discussed the present practice of putting beds in the hospital halls to handle the overflow of patients.

Dr. N. F. Gehring, chief of the hospital medical staff, said beds in the halls "do not make for good patient care." Such patients can not be given the same service as those in rooms and wards, Gehring said.

Hospital Director Lauretta Paul said the halls are used primarily to house emergency cases. Maybury pointed out that it often is difficult to distinguish between emergency and urgent cases.

Gehring said if beds were removed from the halls about 10 per cent of the remaining beds would have to be kept solely for emergency use and some beds would be left empty at times. He said 30 to 35 ward and room beds might have to be reserved for emergency use.

Goldberg said such a course would cause a large loss of revenue and be "financially an impossibility."

Complete Ford Fleet Soon to Be Under Way

DETROIT (U)—Two Ford Motor Co. carriers will leave the Rouge plant docks Saturday on their first trip of this year.

Ford Motor said that the Henry Ford II and the William Clay Ford will pick up ore at Escanaba and Duluth. Their departure will put the three ship FORD FLEET INTO PLETE SERVICE. The Benson Ford left Bay City Tuesday for a load of sand at Grand Haven. She wintered at Bay City for structural changes.

Board of Education to Ask June Voters for Tax Raise

Two Pontiac Board of Education members said Thursday that the board will ask voters in June to pass a tax increase for new school buildings and operating costs.

They said unless the tax hike passes, the school system will have to put grade-school children on half-day sessions starting in 1955.

Louis H. Schimmel and Monroe M. Osmun, speaking at Wisner PTA's "Fathers' Night," said the board hasn't decided yet how much to ask voters to raise the tax rate or for how many years. That will be settled in a week or two.

Schimmel did estimate, however, it would take a little over four mills a year (\$4 on each \$1,000 worth of property) to balance the operating budget. The building tax, enough to raise about \$7,000,000 for 125 new classrooms and 10 multi-purpose rooms, would be added to that, he said.

Schimmel said that the board hasn't decided whether to spread the \$7,000,000 building levy over five years or extend it for more years at a lower tax rate. Wisner PTA members said they would rather have the longer, lower tax.

The speakers said that for the first time since the depression, the Pontiac School District has its back to the wall on day-to-day operating costs.

The schools used to get enough money from state sales tax returns to pay two-thirds of these (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Patrons in Reno, Nev., horse parlor asked the owner to turn off the hearings. The noise, they said, interfered with concentration on form sheets.

In this area TV coverage of today's hearing was scheduled by WWJ-TV and WXYZ-TV.

Pontiac Man Given Prison on Breakin

Frank Kester, 17, of 748 Young St. was sentenced to four to five years in prison today by Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty for larceny from a building.

Kester pleaded guilty March 22 to stealing a clock from a home at 805 St. Clair St. March 12, and his sentence was suspended on March 29 so he could return to Parris Island, S. C., Marine Base to face AWOL charges.

Kester was sentenced because he failed to return to the base and has been implicated in a series of Pontiac breakins recently.

Won't Return Russian

CANBERRA (INS)—The Australian government rejected today a Soviet demand that it return Vladimir Petrov to Russian custody "as a criminal." Petrov, reputedly the boss of Russia's Australian spy network, deserted his embassy post last week and was granted asylum by the Canberra government.

Danes Tighten Security

COPENHAGEN (U)—Danish Justice Minister Hans Haekkerup said today Denmark will tighten up her anti-spy security measures following the disclosure that Russian sabotage agents had been trained in Karlsruhe, Germany, to work in Denmark.

Nixon Believes Commies Afraid

Says Chance of More Aggression Reduced Due to U. S. Strength

LOS ANGELES (U)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said last night "the chance for another aggressive action like the war in Korea has been reduced virtually to a minimum because of the fear of retaliation which the men in the Kremlin and Peking have."

The vice president was applauded at another point as he told approximately 4,000 persons attending a \$100-a-plate Republican dinner:

"The major aim of this administration's foreign policy is to keep from sending American boys, if we can, to fight in Indochina or any place else in the world."

He said the "long-range answer to defeating communism without war" is "the mounting of a great ideological offensive which makes it clear to the world that the United States is military strong—not because we want war but because, where Communists are concerned, a policy of strength is the only one which will lead to peace."

Nixon said of "some rather sensational hearings that are going on in Washington today"—the Army-McCarthy inquiry:

"Don't let the charges and countercharges that will be flung back and forth during the next few days over the TV and radio obscure the fact . . . that this administration has done and is doing a devastatingly effective job of destroying Communist conspiracy in the United States."

"This administration has cooperated 100 per cent with J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI. I can say tonight from knowledge of the facts that if the previous administration had done that, that we might have destroyed the Communist rings before they got started."

Seek to Outlaw Reds

KANSAS CITY (U)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars said today its 10,000 posts throughout the country are circulating petitions demanding that Congress make membership in the Communist party a criminal offense.

At the end of the Berlin meeting specified that Red China's attendance at Geneva would not constitute diplomatic recognition of Peking.

The latest Russian move became known as the foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Alliance met in Paris for a confidential preview of the Western Big Three's strategy plans for Geneva.

After brief warning remarks from Lord Ismay, their British secretary general, the 14-nation NATO Council of Ministers closed their doors on outsiders to hear

the rest of today's session was set aside for a statement by each Foreign minister of his views on the pressing problems facing the alliance.

The trio — Dulles, Eden and Bidault—scheduled another meeting Saturday afternoon before leaving for the Swiss city.

With military plans for the year decided last December, the NATO foreign ministers' attention focused today entirely on world political problems — particularly the Korea-Indochina questions to be discussed with Russia and Communist China at the Geneva meeting beginning Monday.

Before they went into secret session, the ministers were welcomed by Bidault and heard from Lord Ismay that Western Europe still faces a military threat and the "Soviets will continue to do their utmost to divide us."

Stevens Faces Head-on Clash With Senator

Questioning of Army Secretary Expected to Require Entire Day

WASHINGTON (INS).—Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens faced a head-on clash with Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy today in cross-examination which could make or break his explosive case against the lawmaker.

McCarthy was expected to focus his attack on what he described as a Pentagon plot to cover up people protecting Communists who have infiltrated the military service.

There were prospects of a procedural storm, too, if challenges are raised over whether some aspects of this are pertinent to the Senate inquiry.

A 25-page prepared statement by Stevens wound up yesterday's hectic opening hearing. Stevens told the Senate investigating subcommittee that McCarthy exhibited a perversion of power in seeking preferential treatment for Pvt. G. David Schine, subcommittee consultant.

Subcommittee chief counsel Roy M. Cohn also came under the secretary's fire for allegedly spurring and joining in the efforts on Schine's behalf and declaring war on the Army when he was denied entrance to a top-secret building at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Yesterday's session touched off the Army's presentation. After that round is over, McCarthy's side will present its case.

McCarthy indicated what his line of questioning would be when he told newsmen prior to today's hearing:

"I'm still concerned with the same thing that I've been concerned with over these months—and that

Additional pictures, report of first day's hearings, appear on page 13.

is, who are the individuals who failed to take action when they knew about these individuals of doubtful loyalty."

He referred to members of a Pentagon loyalty-security board whose names he had demanded and were denied by Stevens and Adams.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD) who has temporarily replaced McCarthy as chairman of the subcommittee, forecast that Stevens would be on the witness stand all day.

Mundt said he thought remarkably fine progress was made yesterday and predicted the hearings will take two weeks.

Special subcommittee chief counsel Ray H. Jenkins said he too was very well satisfied with the progress made yesterday.

A small controversy centered around him, meanwhile, with Democrats on the subcommittee reported to be confused, dismayed or angered by the

the Knoxville, Tenn., attorney's sometimes glowing accounts of McCarthy's activities.

One of the three minority members of the subcommittee was un-

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Russia Demands That Allies Recognize Red China as Equal at Geneva Parley

PARIS (U)—Russia demanded anew today that the Geneva conference be expanded into a "Big Five" meeting, giving Communist China equal status with the United States, Britain, France and the Soviets.

The Soviet demand, made before and emphatically rejected by the Western Big Three, came again in notes delivered in Washington, London and Paris.

French Foreign Office sources immediately indicated they felt the new Russian note would not postpone the opening of the Geneva talks, now scheduled for Monday. The French said the Russians communications does not necessarily require an answer since it merely restates a previous Soviet position.

The Western Powers contend that Russian Foreign Minister Molotov agreed at Berlin that Communist China was only "invited" to the Geneva meeting, and was not one of the major convening powers. The communiqué issued

In Today's Press

Billy Reid, Birmingham 27
Comet 27
County News 27
David Lawrence 6
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MAKE OVER PAPERS

School Needs Discussed for Rapidly Growing Area in Bloomfield Township

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — School needs for the rapidly developing area bounded by Maple, Lahser, Cranbrook and 14-Mile roads were discussed by planning board officials from Birmingham, Bloomfield Township and Bloomfield Village, and Norman Wolfe, assistant superintendent of Birmingham schools, last night.

Also present at the meeting called by David Anderson, Bloomfield Township supervisor, were officials of the Garling Construction Co.

The firm has drawn up plans to develop the 323-acre Mercer farm property within the Bloomfield Township site and will construct 565 homes there over a six-year period. The area is in the Birmingham School District.

Informal discussions have determined the need for an elementary school centrally located within that area, Wolfe said. He was told that the company will be willing to negotiate when the Board of Education determines the proper location.

At a meeting following the joint session, the Bloomfield Township Board gave tentative approval to a plat submitted by the construction firm for development of 54 acres on Lahser, north of Lincoln.

Anderson said final approval is subject to discussion with the State Health Dept., Water Resources Board and the Oakland County Road Commission.

The Board of Education has called a special meeting for next Thursday to discuss \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 bond issue.

Supt. of Schools Dwight B. Ireland has previously stated that a 20-room addition is necessary for Birmingham High School, along with a junior high school for the east side of Woodward.

The board will also discuss the possibility of reducing the millage of the 1930 bond issue to be diverted to the one proposed.

Weather permitting, the local Mothers of Men in Service (MOMS) Club will have its Tag Day tomorrow, including a parade to start here at 2 p. m. and proceed to Royal Oak.

Included in the parade will be the Oakland County sheriff's posse, a civil defense rescue truck, the Detroit Edison Co. calopie, and a car carrying Gold Star Mothers Mrs. G. W. Mack, Mrs. Charles Mitting and Mrs. P. D. Tobin.

A memorial service honoring local men who gave their lives for their country will be held at 8 p. m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Emil Kottz conducting the service.

To aid its project of assisting patients at the Oakland County Convalescent Home, Birmingham Business Women's Club will sponsor a bake sale, starting at 9 a. m. tomorrow at Hawthorne Electric, North Woodward avenue.

Monthly square dance of the local YMCA will be held from 8 p. m. to midnight tomorrow with Mark Smith calling. Walter and Pauline Allison will serve as hosts. Reservations can still be made by phoning the Y.

Mrs. R. H. Dewey, Mrs. Thelma

Report 2 Breakins, Loss of Jewel Pin

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Police Chief Clark Green had more than his share of trouble Wednesday.

First, a piggy bank containing over \$350 in coins was reported stolen from the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Treichman, 1337 Club Dr.

In another breaking and entering, Green said thieves entered the basement of the new home of Edward Sikorski at 4595 Telegraph and removed 27 aluminum storm and screen sashes, several storm doors and a water softener.

Lastly, a diamond and sapphire pin was reported lost from Mrs. Arthur B. Tilton's home at 3630 Franklin Rd. Green said the pin was insured.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight and tomorrow. Occasional showers late tomorrow and tomorrow night. Low tonight 43 to 46. High tomorrow 62 to 66. East to southeast winds 10 to 15 miles an hour.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m.
At 8 a. m. Wind velocity 10 m. p. h.
Direction: North.
Sun sets Friday at 7:22 p. m.
Sun rises Saturday at 5:34 a. m.
Moon rises Saturday at 12:44 a. m.
Moon sets Saturday at 9:57 a. m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a. m. 39 11 a. m. 50
2 p. m. 53 5 p. m. 48
8 p. m. 43 1 p. m. 52
5 p. m. 42 8 p. m. 40
10 a. m. 40

Thursday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 64
Lowest temperature 43
Mean temperature 54.5
Weather—Cloudy, rain, 83 of an inch

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 70
Lowest temperature 42
Mean temperature 56
Weather—Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1913

Thursday's Temperature Chart	1913	1914	1915
Albany	58	59	61
Bloomington	55	56	58
Bloomington	55	56	58
Bloomington	55	56	58
Bloomington	55	56	58
Bloomington	55	56	58
Bloomington	55	56	58
Bloomington	55	56	58
Bloomington	55	56	58
Bloomington	55	56	58

Zimmerman and Helen Larkin are three of the local Soroptimists and Venturists attending this weekend's 41st Midwestern Regional Conference of the two clubs in Milwaukee.

At this week's annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, Mark B. Bearss, of Wabek Pharmacy, Arthur F. Blakeslee, of Consumers Power Co., and Herman E. Erke, of the Birmingham National Bank, were elected to the board of directors.

By-laws changes approved by the group included switching the calendar year to May 1 to April 30. Another change now permits a former director to run again after a year's absence from the board, instead of three.

Agnes Ross of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a bake sale at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Jacobson's.

The \$225,000 bond issue which voters have approved for two new fire stations, will be repaid in 10 years. City commissioners approved financial consultant Matthew Carey's recommendation of the short term plan this week.

City Manager Donald C. Egbert said the plan would save interest charges of from \$6,000 to \$15,000.

Francis D. Balicki Services for Francis D. Balicki, 78, of 1211 Willow Lane will be at 9:15 a. m. Saturday at Wujek Funeral Home, Detroit, and at 10 a. m. at Sweetest Heart of Mary Church, Detroit.

A native Detroit, Mr. Balicki died Wednesday.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Eugene Foley; two sons, Eugene and Henry; and eight grandchildren.

McCarthy Begins Cross-Examination

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derstood to be planning to ask Jenkins to explain the superlatives he used in describing McCarthy's investigation of alleged Communist infiltration at Fort Monmouth.

Another member of the subcommittee reportedly had received a number of telegrams complaining that Jenkins was biased. However, this senator shrugged it off by pointing out that Jenkins was acting in the unusual role of both prosecutor and defender and, therefore, it is too early to judge him.

A source close to McCarthy said the senator will blast the Army charges by disclosing examples of its own alleged special treatment for purported Communists and friends and relatives of a top Pentagon official.

The informant said that when McCarthy begins outlining his alleged case of favoritism in the "Pentagon backyard," it will have the effect of what he called a bombshell.

McCarthy gets his first chance to fire away at his chief antagonist in the "who lied" public hearings when cross-examination of Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens begins today.

Atomic Bomb Shelter Being Built for Queen

LONDON (INS) — An atomic bomb shelter is being built for Queen Elizabeth and the Royal Family at Windsor Castle.

Every comfort is being installed so that the entire family can live in safety with as little inconvenience as possible if it ever becomes necessary to use it.

It is being built on the site of the shelter made during World War II and will be ready before summer.

The original shelter has been made larger and has been considerably strengthened with reinforced concrete and extra-strong iron girders.

Lamp shades with white linings reflect up to 50 per cent more light than shades with darker colors.



EX-GOVERNOR TAKES DEFENSE POST—Wilbur M. Brucker, right, former governor of Michigan, today is sworn in at Washington as general counsel of the defense department in the presence of Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson. H. Struve Hensel, left, the man Brucker succeeds, administers the oath. Hensel recently became an assistant secretary of defense.

Michigan Anglers Ready for Opening

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The Brown Trout, or German Brown, or Loch Levan, or whatever you want to call it, is a combination of many strains and subspecies of the common European Trout. Smart, tricky and hard fighting, the Brown Trout is the dry fly fisherman's dream fish.

Three quarters of a century ago, before these foreigners who provide our fishing today were anything to conjure with, the main stream of the Au Sable was known throughout the civilized world as a Grayling Stream.

But the loggers came and the waters warmed and the Michigan Grayling, unique species found nowhere else in the world, followed the Heath Hen and Passenger Pigeon down the road to extinction, route witness to the price of man's progress.

The trees have grown up, and the waters have cooled, but the Au Sable knows this great game fish no more.

But these are philosophical considerations that won't bother our fisherman tomorrow. He'll be too busy fishing. He'll probably be cold. He'll almost certainly get wet before he's through, and his winter-softened muscles will be giving him old Billy all day. But you can bet your last buck he'll really be living on the last Saturday in April.

U. S. Planes Flying French to Indochina

(Continued From Page One)

Plane No. 1 landed at Hanoi as reports in Colombo, Ceylon, said the airlift of 800 men which started from Paris' Orly Airport Monday now was passing through the Royal Air Force station at Katunayake.

Reports at Colombo said Burma also had refused landing rights to the American planes.

Two Globemasters took off from Colombo at the same time that three others loaded with reinforcements arrived in the British commonwealth.

The planes were believed to have flown from France by way of Dharan in Saudi Arabi, Karachi in Pakistan, Colombo and Thailand, although the route was not announced officially.

The unprecedented airlift was undertaken in a race against time to save the beleaguered fortress in northwest Vietnam which has been under rebel assault for 42 days.

Tests Indicate Protein Vital to Rebuilding Blood

LINCOLN, Neb. (INS) — Blood donors, please note: Protein may be just as important as iron in getting back to normal after donating blood.

In a study of blood regeneration at the University of Nebraska, women who had donated a pint of blood were placed on three types of diets: low protein, average protein and high protein.

At the end of six weeks, the only ones whose blood picture had returned to normal were the women on the high protein diet who ate daily one quart of milk, one egg, two servings of meat and one serving of cheese or legumes.

Dr. Ruth M. Levertown, who conducted the experiment, said women on the low protein diet recovered quicker when they were given additional iron than did those on the average protein diet without extra iron. However, she added, when additional iron was given with the high protein diet it had no effect in speeding up blood regeneration.

Meats that are rated high as blood builders are liver and kidneys because they contain both protein and iron. Fruits, especially peaches, apricots and prunes, also are good blood builders.

Pontiac Deaths

Louis T. Jones

Louis Thatcher Jones was found dead in an apartment at 101 Mechanic St., this morning. Dr. Isaac C. Prevette, deputy Oakland County coroner, said he died of natural causes. The body is at Kirby Funeral Home.

Mrs. George Miller

Mrs. George (Elizabeth) Miller, 76, of 100 Berkshire Dr., died Thursday after an illness of 15 months.

She was born in Teeswater, Can., Feb. 15, 1878, the daughter of John B. and Ann McDonald Little. She later married George Miller who died in 1935.

Mrs. Miller came here from California 19 years ago and was a former owner and operator of the Miller-Kerchhoff Drug Store.

Surviving is a brother John J. Little of 3675 Franklin Rd., Bloomfield Hills.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the Farmer-Snow Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Dr. William H. Marbach, of the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Baby Girl Willis

Baby Girl Willis infant daughter of Donald and Geneva Carrett Willis of 23 E. Ann Arbor was stillborn Wednesday at the Pontiac General Hospital.

Surviving besides the parents are two brothers Stephen and Tim both home.

Funeral will be Saturday at 11 a. m. from the Oak Hill Chapel. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery with the Rev. Robert Garner of the First General Baptist Church officiating. The body is at the Huntoon Funeral Home.

Leonard Winters

Leonard Winters, 51, of 119 State Ave., died in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Thursday after an illness of several months.

He was born in Carlisle, Tenn., on Aug. 6, 1902, the son of Charles Walter and Augusta Elizabeth Carter Winters. He married Linda Hudson here in 1922.

Mr. Winters was employed last as a group leader at General Motors Truck and Coach division.

Surviving besides his widow are his parents and two daughters and a stepson, Mrs. Juanita Bell, of Valparaiso, Fla., Mrs. Jean Nolin and Werwyn Hudson, both of Pontiac.

Other survivors include five grandchildren and a brother Bert Winters, of Pontiac.

Prayer service will be held this evening at 9 p. m. at the Sparks Griffin Chapel after which the body will be taken to Waverly, Tenn., for service and burial there. Officiating this evening will be Dr. Milton H. Bank, of the Central Methodist Church.

School Board Seeks Increase in Taxes

(Continued From Page One)

costs, leaving about a third to be picked up by local taxes.

This year the state paid about half. Next year it will pay even less, they said. Local taxes are the only way to make up the difference.

Schimmel explained that state sales tax returns and the amount of taxable property here haven't gone up as fast as operating costs, including teachers' salaries, and the number of children in schools.

"So we get less from the state for each child," he said.

"We've held out longer than any other city school system our size in Michigan against asking for extra taxes for operating costs," but we'll run up a \$685,000 deficit by July 1, 1955 — and the following year looks worse."

Osmun, answering a question from a PTA member, said if the tax hike doesn't pass it will mean a sharp cut in school services.

"We'd at least have to double up classes and run 40 to 60 kids in each room, or go on half-day sessions," he said.

As for the need for more buildings, Osmun said the school system now is using every available room and cranny as a classroom. "We've put 15 rooms in basements, eight others in libraries and such, and about 34 in temporary buildings," he said. He added that business and industry pay about 60 per cent of the taxes in the school district, leaving home owners to pay only about 40 per cent.

Wildcat Strike Cripples Nine Ports in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, (AP) — A wildcat strike by dockworkers paralyzed nine Swedish ports today.

The walkouts, which began yesterday in Goteborg, spread today to Stockholm, Sundsvall, Norrkoping, Helsingborg and other harbors. About 10 cargo vessels were tied up. Tankers were not affected.

The protesting stevedores defied a union-management overtime agreement reached last Wednesday. Union leaders vetoed wishes of the overwhelming majority of the workers in signing the pact.

Four Parakeets Fly Coop

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The lost and found column of the Harrisburg Patriot today carries four separate advertisements dealing with missing parakeets. One was listed as "lost on a routine flight."

Granny Keeps Dems Humming

Milwaukee Party Chief Is Human Dynamo in the Political Arena

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (INS) — Marge Benson is an energetic grandma who makes a good case of her contention that a woman's place is not necessarily in the kitchen.

Next fall, for instance, she plans to leave the dishes in the sink and devote her time to cranking mimeograph machines, writing news releases, soliciting funds — all for the love of politics.

Marge is the new chairman of the Democratic Party in Wisconsin's powerful Milwaukee County, where one-fourth of the state's population resides.

She also is Democratic vice chairman of the state, the fourth member of the National Democratic Committee from Wisconsin, a member of the state administrative committee, and Milwaukee county co-ordinator of the Young Democrats.

Her Milwaukee County post probably is the second most important party job in the state — next to state chairman. But her selection over a popular young attorney surprised no one, least of all Marge Benson.

She has been active in Milwaukee and Wisconsin politics for 25 years, and has won an envied reputation, perhaps best expressed by a state senator who declared:

"Marge's candidates always seem to win. I can't remember anybody ever defeated in a campaign she managed."

The tall, cheerful grandmother has a simple explanation for this: "We work hard for good candidates, and it's hard work, combined with the qualifications of the candidates, which does the trick."

Hard work for her might mean as many as 20 hours a day of carrying the party's standards to the people. But she loves every minute of it.

This year, she promised to devote "every waking minute" to getting votes for Democratic candidates.

And veteran politicians caution the opposition not to sell her short. One wrinkled politico observed:

"Marge may look like the program chairman of a women's garden club, but she knows exactly what she's doing. Republicans should watch out when she swings into action."

Ike Asks Crusade by U. S. Newspapers

(Continued From Page One)

newspaper in the United States prints about four columns a day of news stories from abroad.

He told the publishers that "in this amount of daily space it is hard to inform the American people about relevant happenings in all other countries."

In like manner, he said, Americans living abroad undoubtedly have been amazed at "misleading and distorted opinions of our individual and national life" expressed by citizens of other countries.

Emphasizing the United States position, he said:

"We covet no nation's possessions. We seek only the friendship of others."

Departing from his text, he said "we are blessed" that this effort was being led by John Foster Dulles, secretary of state. He said all Americans owed "a great debt of gratitude" to Dulles.

After his speech, the President flew to Washington.

Cheboygan Official Dies

CHEBOYGAN (AP) — Joseph Bilitze, 64, chairman of the Cheboygan County Board of Canvassers, died Wednesday night in a Bay City hospital of a heart ailment. He was stricken Saturday while on his way to spend Easter with relatives in Bay City. Bilitze was a Cheboygan Republican leader.



BIG CATCH — Charles F. Hill, new dog catcher in Leavenworth, Kan., has his hands full with this 150-pound St. Bernard pup. Hill gets 50 cents for each unlicensed dog he rounds up. He caught 13 in the first few hours on the job.

Home Decor Shown at Building Exhibit

(Continued From Page One)

leaves the forest until it ends up as highly polished paneling for the home.

Carpeting, with the new popular cottons the center of conversation, is being shown in every design and texture on the market today.

For the man or woman who likes to do his own painting, dozens of new products are being shown, along with application techniques.

Booths have been dedicated for the explanation of different types of insurance and home loans, with local banks and lending agencies on hand to detail their business methods.

Every type of home heating plant is displayed in operation and built-in appliances for the kitchen have been erected to show how they look when installed in the home.

The gardener, too, has not been overlooked in the show. Seeds, plants, shrubbery and a multitude of insecticides and fertilizers are on view.

A public service project of the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce, this show promises to become an annual event.

Tonsils, very often removed because they tend to become seats of infection, are places where small white corpuscles of the blood are formed.

The Latest in New Aluminum Ware

Made by the Makers of Mirro

Aluminum-Covered CAKE PAN

Exactly as Pictured

Large 13 1/2 x 9 1/2 x 2 Inch

The most versatile aluminum pan yet! Ideal for baking, roasting, storage or utility. Fine for carrying such foods as baked beans, potato salad, meat, sandwiches. Use on picnics, church suppers, outings, etc.

88 N. Saginaw — 2nd Floor

KILLER KANE

Kills weeds NO STOOPING, NO DIGGING

Bulls-eye control of weed spray SAVES CLOVER! KILLS WEEDS AS FAST AS YOU WALK

Just place point on weed... press lightly... release... and measured dose of spray (2.4-D or other weed killer) drenches weed. Can be used close to flowers, shrubs without danger. One full treat 1,000 weeds. Made of durable plastic and brass. Lasts for years.

Exactly as Pictured \$1.95

88 N. Saginaw — 2nd Floor

Auto POLISHES CLEANERS

Chamois 39c
Perma-Tex Chrome Cleaner 40c
Polish Cloth, Wax Treated 49c
DuPont Car Wash 69c
Simonize Kleener 69c
Simonize Paste Wax 69c
Johnson's Car-Wax 75c
Glitter Glaze 75c
DuPont Polish and Cleaner 89c
White Wall Cleaner Kit 69c
Simonize White Wall Liquid 69c

88 N. Saginaw St. — 2nd Floor

Goodyear Holds Grand Opening

Service Store Finishes Its \$78,000 Remodeling Project

The Goodyear Service Store at 30 S. Cass Ave. is holding a grand opening through Saturday after completing a \$78,000 remodeling project, according to Jim Lomax, store manager.

The larger and modernized store now contains twice its original car-service space and two-thirds more salesroom area, Lomax explained.

"We've installed a new tire recapping plant and are now able to handle more complete lines of merchandise," the manager added.

The store front has been done over in white porcelain topped by a 16-foot electric sign. New display tables and other fixtures have been installed throughout the salesrooms.

In business here over 25 years, the Goodyear firm sells and recaps tires, plus servicing cars. It also carries a line of merchandise including home appliances, garden and lawn tools and outdoor motors.

Try SIMMS for Your BEST Possible PICTURES

Developing AND PRINTING

Bigger—Better—Brighter

SUPER-SIZE Prints 4c

All Standard Rolls One Low Price

Bring your films to Simms for faster service... sharper prints... greater savings.

88 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

It Costs Money to Have Your Car Washed... DO-IT-YOURSELF

Do it yourself and save. Here are just a few of many Car aids that we have at Simms.

For Easy Car Washing Fountain Brushes

3-Foot Handle \$2.49

4-foot Handle \$2.98
Rotary Head Brush \$4.95
Soap Ejector Brush \$2.98

Attach to your garden hose, reaches anywhere. Cleans without pull, cloth or soap. No need to use ladders.

Strong and Flexible Whisk Broom

49c and 89c

Strong whisk brooms needed in every auto. Cleans out hard-to-get-at places.

Jumbo Cellulose 6-Inch SPONGE

49c

4 1/2 in. size. Ideal for all cleaning purposes. Choice of colors. Regular 6c value.

Auto POLISHES CLEANERS

Chamois 39c
Perma-Tex Chrome Cleaner 40c
Polish Cloth, Wax Treated 49c
DuPont Car Wash 69c
Simonize Kleener 69c
Simonize Paste Wax 69c
Johnson's Car-Wax 75c
Glitter Glaze 75c
DuPont Polish and Cleaner 89c
White Wall Cleaner Kit 69c
Simonize White Wall Liquid 69c

88 N. Saginaw St. — 2nd Floor

Million-Heir Faces Weapons Charge

CHICAGO (U)—Charles Lynch, 17, who is an heir to his father's million-dollar estate, was summoned into court today on charges of malicious mischief, carrying a concealed weapon and larceny of a shotgun.

Lynch and two other youths were seized yesterday by police who said they admitted breaking 29 windows in 11 South Side buildings Wednesday night. Police said the youths said they drove around hurling rocks at windows "for a thrill." A year ago, police said, Lynch was placed on five years' probation for auto theft.

Lynch on his 21st birthday will come into a one-third share of a \$1,249,402 estate left by his father, John L. Sr., a real estate operator, who died two years ago. Two other sons, both older, also share in the estate.

About 14 per cent of the aluminum consumed in the U. S. is used in the manufacture of airplanes, trucks, boats, and other forms of transport.

Furnace Firm Charged With Breaking ICC Rules

HOLLAND (U)—"We did not realize we were in violation of ICC regulations," P. T. Cheff, president of the Holland Furnace Co., said last night. The company has been ordered to answer charges of 30 violations of the Interstate Commerce Act.

U. S. District Attorney Wendell A. Miles filed an information in Grand Rapids Federal Court yesterday charging the Holland company with the violations of Interstate Commerce Commission rules. The company was then ordered to appear in federal court May 3 to answer the charges.

NEW! RUGGED! 16 INCH DOUBLE-DUTY SWEEP!

"Dirt Demon"
Builds both light dust and heavy dirt off at the same time.
Ideal sweep for removing both light and heavy dirt from brick and stone walls, porches, driveways, etc. Each needed, double-duty sweep for home, store, barn, etc.

get it at **\$1.98**
Value \$2.50
SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw—2nd Floor

Advertised on TV by Jackie Gleason!
Brand New—Guaranteed "SCHICK 20" Electric Shaver
Regular \$26.50
\$16.95

Brand new, factory guaranteed Schick "20"
New Latest Model "SCHICK CUSTOM" Electric Shaver
Regular \$28.75
\$19.95

New super honed heads. Rotary motor. Complete with space saver case.
SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

Now at Simms! LOWER PRICES on Famous Sunbeam Electric Kitchen Appliances



Reductions in Federal excise taxes make LOWER PRICES possible. Don't pay more!

- Mixer with Juicer \$45.75
- Mixer Junior \$19.50
- Ironmaster A4 \$14.75
- Auto-Teaster \$26.95
- Coffee-master \$36.95
- Percolator, Automatic \$26.95
- Cooker, Deep Fryer \$31.50
- Automatic Frypan \$24.95

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw St.—2nd Floor

NO IRONING! WORK TROUSERS CREASE AS THEY DRY!

with **"SNAP-LOCK" TROUSER CREASERS**

It's no trouble to keep the men-falls and slacks-wearing gals in the family crisp and fresh. Slip "Snap-Lock" Creasers into laundered trousers and hang up to dry. After drying they are beautifully creased and ready to wear without ironing!

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw—2nd Floor

Maker's Own Price Tag Says \$5.95
Simms Save You \$3.00 on These

Child's Hassoocks

- Choice of 4 Colors—3 Designs
- Tough Plastic—Padded
- Exactly As Pictured

\$2.95
SIMMS PRICE

Buy One for Every Child You Know
13x13-inch seat, 14-inch back. Red, green, blue or yellow.

\$5.95 VALUE

HAS MANY USES
FOR TV FOR CAR FOR CHAIR

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 North Saginaw Street

TOYS 2nd Floor

U. S. Files Property Liens Against Stars

LOS ANGELES (U)—The federal government has filed property liens against a dozen movie people in disputes over income taxes for various years from 1944 to 1953.

A lien of \$52,098.26 has been placed against Jerry Lewis; \$20,222.23 against his fellow comedian Dean Martin; and \$7,111.89 against Linda Darnell.

Others were against Gordon Macrae, \$7,856.52; Joan Crawford, \$7,000; Olivia de Havilland and her former husband, Marcus Goodrich, \$4,455.28; singer Nat (King) Cole, \$4,438.50; Mickey Rooney and his ex-wife Martha Vickers Rooney \$11,270.62; Billy Eckstine, \$1,317.40; Buddy Baer, \$1,470.59; John Carradine, \$3,294.51; and columnist Jimmy Fidler, \$21,103.55.

PRICES CUT
1/2 OFF!
Irregulars of Famous Make
Shears & Scissors
Because of minor finishing flaws, this famous maker of fine scissors gave us a special discount... Simms pass the savings on to you in the greatest sale of shears and scissors in our entire history.

NICKEL PLATED Sewing Scissors TWO SIZES
3-INCH SIZE Regular \$2 Value **\$1.00** 6-INCH SIZE Regular \$2.50 Value **\$1.05**

\$1.90 Embroidery Scissors, 3 1/2 inch .95c
\$2.00 Pocket Scissors, 4 inch (blunt) \$1.00

2 Sizes STRAIGHT TRIMMERS

Nickel Plated Enamel Handles
6 in., \$2.50 value **\$1.25** 7 in., \$2.90 value **\$1.45**
7 in., \$2.75 value **\$1.38** 8 in., \$3.15 value **\$1.58**

\$4.95 Tailor's Shears, 10 inch \$2.50
Proportionate Savings on Other Styles and Sizes!

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 North Saginaw Main Floor

Simms WEEK-END SPECIALS LADIES' WEAR

LADIES' COTTON DRESSES
Greatly Underpriced Tonight and Saturday
\$1.39
Sizes 14 to 44

Ladies' full skirt dresses in many floral patterns, with short sleeves and buttons to waistline. Assorted gay colors to choose from.

SALE OF Ladies' Nylons

51 GAUGE 15 DENIER
2 PAIR 97c
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11

All new shades of slightly irregular hose at a most reasonable price. Slight flaws do not lessen wearing qualities.

NYLON TRIM—100% NYLON Ladies' Slips

Sizes 32 to 38
\$1.95
100% Nylon Slips with nylon lace trim. Has a just a little strap. A beautiful slip at this low price. In white only.

Ladies' Rayon Jersey HALF-SLIPS
Sizes S-M-L-XL
Ladies smooth Rayon Jersey half slips with lace trim and full elastic waistbands in pink and white.
\$55c

Choice of Several Styles LADIES' Plastic Purses
Durable, sturdy plastic purses, looks just like leather. Box and clutch styles to choose from. Variety of colors to choose from. 10% Fed. tax.
97c

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 North Saginaw Main Floor

Accidental Shotgun Blast Kills Flushing Farmer

FLUSHING (U)—George G. Bartos, 29, of Flushing, was fatally wounded Thursday by the accidental blast of a shotgun he carried in his truck by frighten a stray dog that had been snapping at children.

Bartos and his father, Joseph, 54, were unloading fertilizer from the truck on the family farm when the shotgun went off. The charge struck Bartos below the heart.

Special Selling! Compare Prices Before You Buy!

Our Regular \$2.00 Genuine All Metal "HOSTABLE"

Friday and Saturday Only at This LOW PRICE

\$1.77

• CHARTREUSE • SAGE GREEN • CORAL • PEARL GRAY
All with contrasting charcoal black legs.

This truly versatile table can be used indoors or outdoors... for coffee, tea or cocktails... Ideal for TV snacks. Finished in stainproof baked enamel. All metal at this price.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 North Saginaw Street Second Floor

SIMMS' SUPER SHOE SPECIALS SAVE PLENTY ON

MEN'S WORK and DRESS SHOES!

Leather Uppers—"Goodyear" Welt
Men's Loafer Shoe

Regular \$2.98
\$5.95 Value

Goodyear welt construction, composition outsole, firmly stitched, dark brown leather. Sizes 6 to 12.

Leather Uppers—Moc-Toe
Men's Oxfords

Regular \$6.95 Value
\$3.49

Sizes 6 to 12
Leather uppers with Goodyear welt construction, Moc-toe style, rubber heels and cord outsole. Brown only.

"Endicott-Johnson" FRENCH TOE
Men's Oxfords

Sizes 6 to 12
\$7.98

Dressy "French Toe" style, single leather sole, bevel edge trim, whole rubber heels. Brown color. Sizes 6 to 12.

"Endicott-Johnson" Crusader
Men's Oxfords

First Quality
\$5.98

New spring shoes in choice of new "he-man" styles. Stitched tip, composition sole, rubber heel. Sizes 6 to 12.

Endicott Johnson First Quality
MEN'S HEAVY DUTY

Work Shoe or Oxford

Why pay \$6.00 or more? Rugged leather uppers, composition soles, rubber heels. Shoes that can really take it on the job. Choice of high style or oxford style.
\$3.98

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 North Saginaw Street SHOES Bargain Basement!

MAKE OVER PAGES SIMMS—Pontiac's Bargain Shop is OPEN TONITE

AND SATURDAY UNTIL 10 P.M.

Shop Here FOR MONEY-SAVING DRUG SPECIALS

Wax Paper, 125 foot roll... 19c

Hinkle's Cascara, 100 tablets... 14c

Razor Blades, double edge, 100 for... 39c

Iodin Ration, 125 tablets... 27c

7 1/2 Grain Dicalcium Phosphate... 59c

Rubber Gloves, 75c value, per pair... 39c

Full Pound Boric Acid 17c

In. & Adult Glycerin Supos'ies 25 For 34c

1000 Tabs. 1/4 Grain Saccharin 27c

100 Tablets 5-Grain Aspirin 6c

Listerine Toothpaste, 90c value, 2 for 59c

Pestroy 6% DDT, \$1.25 size... 39c

Bath Soap, 8 bars assorted fragrance 29c

Cocoon Oil or Castile Shampoo... 14c

O'cedar Perma-Moth, \$1.19 Qt. 19c

Metal Polisher, never dull wadding... 69c

Full Pint 70% Ethyl Alcohol 19c

250 Tablets Brewers Yeast 39c

7 Ounces Listerine Antiseptic 49c

100 Tablets Milk of Magnesia 19c

After Shave Lotion, 6 oz. Eaton's... 14c

A.S.R. Ins. Lighter Bomb, 79c val. 49c

Rat Rid with Wafrin, full pound... \$1.25

Rybutol Vitamin, 125 gelucaps... \$5.95

Eaton's Brushless Shave Cream... 19c

Seaforth Spiced Shave Lotion... 2 for \$1

100 Tablets BiSoDol Mints 59c

60c Size Lysol Disinfect. 55c

Bottle of 100 A. P. C. Tablets 39c

\$2.00 Value Mar-Oil Shampoo \$1.17

Vitamin A (25,000 units), 100 tabs... 98c

Paper Napkins, made by Kleenex... 35c

Dicalcium Phosphate, 100 caps... 69c

Ideal Worm Syrup, 3 ounces... 75c

Beard Softner, \$1.00 size... 49c

Maley's M-O, \$1.50 size... \$1.23

\$1.25-PSI DDT Bomb 98c

75c Tracoy Gas Tablets 69c

250 Caps Wheat Germ \$1.49

300 Northern Cleansing Tissues Boxes 49c

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 North Saginaw Street

DRUGS—Main Floor Rights Reserved to Limit Quantities

Atomic Defense Games Started

2 Airmen Die as C119 Explodes in Mid-air at Joint Maneuvers

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP)—An "aggressor" force, 10,000 strong, advanced on this Army base at sunrise today. It was the opening ground move in Exercise Flash Burn, this country's first major atomic defense war game.

Spread through the piney woods of the sprawling reservation were about 5,000 U. S. forces primed to resist the attack. The exercise eventually will have nearly 100,000 troops and airmen engaged in tests of atomic weapons and changing military strategy.

The Air Force's Tactical Air Command is holding a big training exercise, Operation Tacair 54-7, in conjunction with Flash Burn. This will let the Army call for immediate Air Force support.

The first phase of Tacair 54-7 was marred yesterday when a C119 Flying Boxcar blew up and crashed south of Goldsboro, N. C. Two crew members were killed and two others parachuted, escaping with minor injuries.

U. S. forces in Flash Burn planned to fall back slowly before the "aggressor" soldiers through the weekend. Next Monday the buildup phase starts. The 82nd Airborne Division from Ft. Bragg will be dropped on the battlefield to establish an airhead. This will be used to land two regimental combat teams from the 37th Infantry Division at Camp Polk, La.

Simulated atomic explosions will be set off throughout the exercise.

The U. S. forces bearing the brunt of the first assault are principally the 145th Regimental Combat Team (RCT) of the 37th Division.

In the "aggressor" force are the 278th RCT from Ft. Devens, Mass. and armored cavalry from Camp Pickett, Va.

SEE! Factory Demonstration ARVON The Texture Paint That Makes OLD WALLS NEW

See You at Greater Pontiac Home and Builders Show

Thursday, April 22 through Sunday, April 25



ARVON will enhance the appearance of any room. A modern texture decoration of beautiful pastel colors. Plaster patches are obliterated with the paint brush.

Arvon is for a finished sample and color card.

PONTIAC PAINT MFG. CO.
17-19 S. Perry St.
FE 5-6184

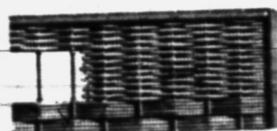
STEWART-GLENN COMPANY.....QUALITY FURNITURE SINCE 1917



Lloyd

UPHOLSTERED CAPRI Tubular Metal Furniture

Light, graceful, airy-looking... Capri is furniture that makes smaller living areas seem much larger. Extremely sturdy, it will take the wear and tear of everyday use and keep its colorful good looks for a long, long time. The woven fibre used in Capri has extra strength because not only is each horizontal strand reinforced with a steel wire core, but a patented (U. S. Patent No. 2,234,677) inner metal edge securely clinches the fibre... assuring longer life. In five smart House & Garden shades to contrast with the handsome black frames. Seat cushions have foam rubber and spring construction.



With the patented woven fibre that lasts almost forever!

3-Pc. Sectional \$99.50

Arm Chair 35.75

End Table 19.95

Cocktail Table 26.50

Dinette Table and Four Chairs 99.50

LANE CEDAR CHESTS

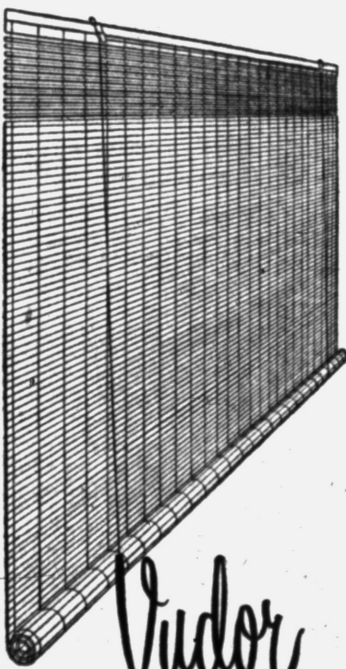


Striking modern in blond Oak, with self-lifting tray.



18th Century Mahogany chest, drawers in base, simulated drawers above.

SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION IN MAPLE—PROVINCIAL AND ALL FINISHES.



relaxing



family meals

Only Vudors Have the Ventilator Top

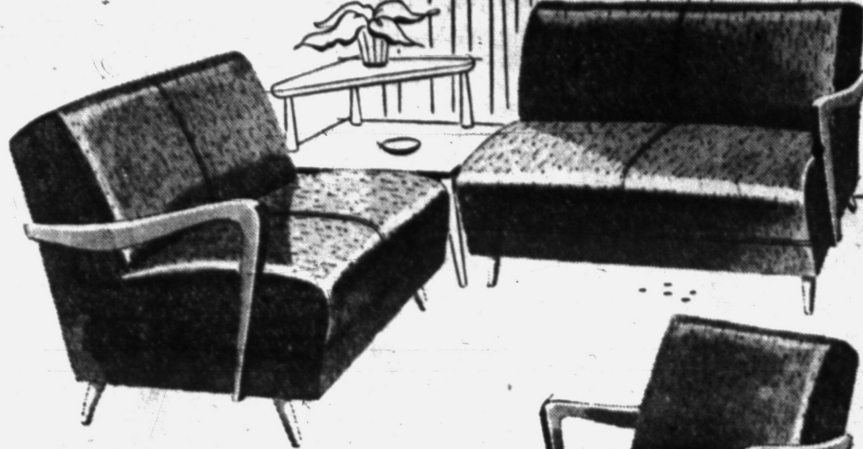
Narrow slats at top let hot air escape while cooler air comes in below. See Vudor's many quality features soon.

6' Size \$12.95

for a cool, comfortable summer

Your porch truly becomes an outdoor living room with Vudors. Styled in sturdy Northern Basswood, they keep sun out... let in every breath of air... provide privacy when you wish. Vudors are quality-built to take the worst from rain, wind and summer sun. Attractive colors in all sizes.

LARGE STOCK OF COLORS AND SIZES



SECTIONAL SOFAS in TWEED PLASTIC

Ideal for recreation room, living room or office. These sectionals have an extra comfortable coil spring unit over a spring base. They have sturdy solid birch legs and arms and best of all they are covered in new "Heather Tweed" plastic that looks and feels just like fine tweed material and yet washes and cleans like a dish. Three decorator colors to choose from.

2-Pc. Sectional \$139.50

3-Pc. Sectional \$129.50

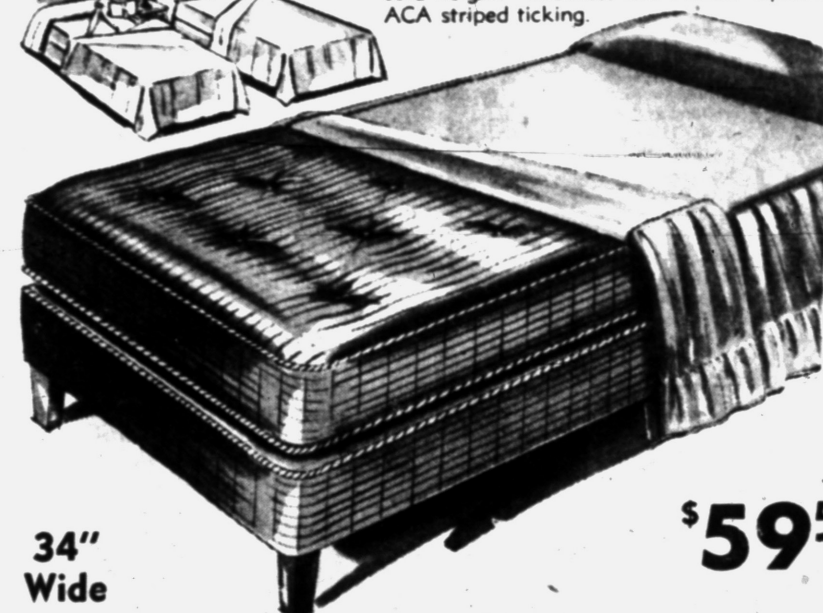
Chair \$49.50



HOLLYWOOD DIVAN by Stearns & Foster

A SMART SOFA BY DAY AND A COMFORTABLE BED AT NIGHT

Luxurious, comfortable bed with innerspring mattress and box spring. Add a cover of gay pillows—it's a smart sofa! Seat-edge sidewalls won't break down—firm and sturdy, resilient and shape retaining. Six hardwood legs give sofa height. Mattress has French taped edge, ACA striped ticking.



34" Wide

\$59.50

REDWOOD PIECES for PORCH or LAWN

Vandy-Craft



SEE OUR REDWOOD DISPLAY AT J. C. C. HOME SHOW

Enjoy Outdoor Living at Home this Summer

A Heavier and Finer Quality Solid Redwood Group

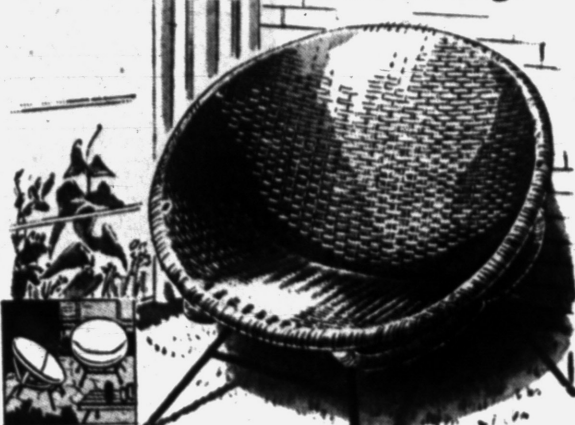
Made from "Certified Kiln Dried" full 2" thick redwood. All pieces are well braced, bolted and screwed with rust-resistant hardware. Redwood is resistant to moisture, insects and decay from exposure.

Picnic Table and Benches \$39.50 3-Pc. Sectional \$109.50
Settee \$9.50 Patio Chair \$11.95

30 Styles to Choose From



Hurricane "Hubba-Hubba" the NEW all-purpose chair for casual living!



varnished golden color woven rattan

on jet black wrought iron base

specially priced \$19.95

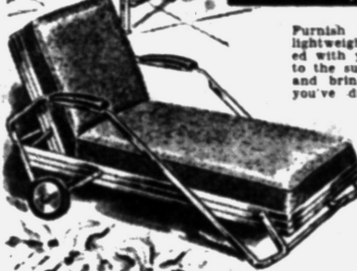
Comfortable sitting on this lightweight, sling style chair that's at home on porch, patio, or in any room. Fits with modern... contrasts with traditional—really unique.

—or Any Place around the house!

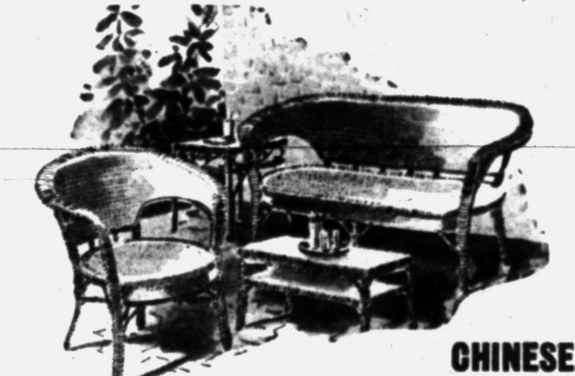


highly polished ALUMINUM furniture by famous Bunting

Furnish your porch in wonderfully lightweight aluminum—you'll be thrilled with your choice. It's easily moved to the sunniest spot, stunningly styled and brings you the kind of comfort you've dreamed about.



Glider \$69.50
Suntan Cot 49.50
Table 9.95



CHINESE IMPORTED PEEL CANE

Light, Cool, Weather Resistant

SETTEE \$19.95 TUB CHAIR \$4.95

See Our Complete Display—Over 35 Styles to Choose



\$29.95 Others \$14.95 to \$64.50

BETTER QUALITY GYM SETS

An 8 play set with famous 2-place SKY SHOOTER. Unit has strong malleable iron leg sockets and hanger fittings. Swings have ball bearing hangers and heavy 2" thick wood seats. Tubing is extra heavy.

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'til 9:00

Buy On Our Easy Payment Plan!
Stewart-Gleenn Co.
86 to 96 South Saginaw Street
Opposite Auburn Avenue

EASY PARKING at OUR OWN LOT!

Just a Few Steps From Our Store, Turn Right Off Saginaw at Alley — See Our Sign — Our Own Private Lighted Lot for Our Customers.

Evidence Class Given Police

Pontiac Officers Take Course in Assembling Courtroom Data

Oakland County Chief Assistant Prosecutor George F. Taylor today presented the second in a series of three classes on gathering evidence to 18 Pontiac policemen.

The 13 rookies and five first-year men will meet again Monday in the Metropolitan Clubrooms on Perry street from 1 to 4 p. m.

Included in the class are talks on what evidence is needed for successful prosecution in a court trial, type of evidence needed from time of arrest to appearance in court and what items may be considered evidence.

Taylor was recommended for the class by Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem after Capt. Edward H. Shigley of the police department decided to add the course to the training of policemen.

A mock court has been set up in the clubrooms and all officers taking the course are put on the stand where they undergo direct and cross examination.

"In this way they get a better idea of what to expect when they actually appear in court to present evidence or testimony," Taylor declared.

Heart Attack Takes Life of Owosso Optometrist

OWOSSO (U)—Dr. Lavin J. Fattal, 70, collapsed and died of a heart attack in his office Thursday after phoning his wife and telling her: "This is the end."

Dr. Fattal, an Owosso optometrist for 40 years, had been in failing health several months.

Dance Set for Saturday

A semi-formal dance sponsored by the Knights of Guadalupe will be held Saturday evening in the St. Vincent de Paul parish hall at 199 S. Parke St., beginning at 8. Mexican music will be furnished by a Toledo band and refreshments will be available.



CREATIVE—Donald Weadell is probably the first totally blind person ever to study mechanical drawing at college level. A student at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, he is also developing the first workable Braille instruments for blind draftsmen.

Methodists Support Negro Colleges

DETROIT (U)—The Board of Education of the Methodist Church wound up its annual meeting last night with the adoption of a resolution reaffirming support of Negro Methodist colleges.

The resolution pledged board members to "reaffirm their support of Negro Methodist colleges which are engaged in the highly important work of Christian education and are helping produce a trained Christian leadership."

The educators said the church will need its 11 Negro colleges regardless of a forthcoming decision by the U.S. Supreme Court on race segregation in schools.

"This is not a matter of perpetuating segregation but simply a recognition that America will still need every good college it has if segregation is totally outlawed," the Rev. Dr. James L. Thomas, Nashville, Tenn., Negro member of the board, told the delegates.

Week's News Highlights Swing Between Good, Bad

By CHARLES M. McCANN

United Press Staff Correspondent

The week's balance sheet between the good and bad news in the hot and cold wars:

THE GOOD

1. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles left for the Geneva Conference assured of bi-partisan support in Congress for a firm stand against further Communist aggression in Southeast Asia and against any attempts by the Communists to force recognition of Red China as the price of peace. Hope of the Allied nations for any agreement with the Reds was not high. But at least the chips will be down.

2. Australian Police rescued Mrs. Evokya Petrov, cipher expert in the Soviet embassy in Canberra, from secret police agents who were flying her to Moscow. Her husband Vladimir Petrov, chief Soviet spy agent in Australia, had asked for asylum previously. In desperate fear of disclosures he might make, the Russians denounced Petrov as a thief and forger. They had said at first he was kidnapped. On Thursday, it was disclosed in Bonn that Nikolai E. Khoklov, secret police agent sent to Germany to murder an anti-Communist, also had asked asylum.

3. The French garrison at Dien Bien Phu held fast against the Indochinese Red rebels, and the United States started air lifting French troops to Indochina. The Reds had set themselves to take the fortress before the Geneva Conference starts Monday. Every day Dien Bien Phu holds out, is a defeat for the Reds.

THE BAD

1. Soviet Russia hinted it might boycott the United Nations Disarmament Conference because Red China, India and Czechoslovakia were not permitted to take part in preliminary negotiations on A-bomb and H-bomb control. United States Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., called the stand of Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky "a thinly veiled threat to torpedo the peace."

2. India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru announced he would not permit American Air Force planes air lifting French

troops to Indochina to fly over India. His attitude will force the planes to make wide, dangerous detours. It was the latest move in Nehru's "neutralist" policy which the West feels aids the Communists.

3. British left wing labor leader Aneurin Bevan started getting strong support from labor unions against the rearming of Germany. In a new development of his position to British cooperation with the United States, Bevan charged that this country wants the Geneva Conference to be a "carefully arranged failure." He said also that the United States wants war because its "military striking power is in excess of its diplomatic influence."

Water requires more heat to warm it and more cold to cool it than any other common substance.

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20% off

All Solid Gold Stone Set Rings

20% off

All Diamond Rings

20% off

Georges Newports

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\$19.99 Coats

SUITS - TOPPERS

20% OFF

16.00

\$25.00 Coats

SUITS - TOPPERS

20% OFF

20.00

\$29.99 Coats

SUITS - TOPPERS

20% OFF

24.00

\$39.99 Coats

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YOUR CHOICE

25c

DOMESTICS, HOUSEWARES

50c Porcelain Serracher	25c	1.00 Baby Bonnets (Just 52)	25c
40c Pillow Cases	25c	40c Baby Undershirts (Just 12)	25c
40c Cannon Guest Towels	25c	1.00 Infant Boy's Caps (8)	25c
40c Cannon Linen Towels	25c	10c Infant's Training Pants 2 for 25c	
40c Lace Duffles (Just 8)	25c	1.00 Boy's Caps (Just 5)	25c
1.00 Plastic Cottage Sets	25c	30c Boy's Anklets (Just 56)	25c
1.00 Plastic Drapes	25c	40c Girl's Cotton Panties	25c
10c Wash, Dish Towels 3 for 25c		1.00 Girl's Better Hats	25c
30c Finger Tip Towels	25c	1.00 Girl's Silk Scarfs	25c
40c Table Napkins	25c	30c Girl's Anklets (Just 48)	25c
40c Plastic Floor Mats	25c		

MEN'S WEAR

2.00 Ladies' Handbags (21)	25c	40c Men's Socks (Just 72)	25c
1.00 Silk Scarfs (Just 118)	25c	40c Men's Tie Shirts	25c
1.00 Ladies' Belts (Just 62)	25c	40c Men's Undershirts	25c
40c Nylon Hose (Just 187)	25c	40c Men's Work Gloves	25c
2.00 Ladies' Bras (Just 65)	25c	1.00 Men's Belts	25c
25c Ladies' Better Panties	25c	1.00 Men's Bow Ties	25c

YOUR CHOICE—VALUES TO 5.00

50c

DOMESTICS

1.00 Plastic Drapes	50c	1.00 Infant Gowns	50c
1.00 Plastic Table Cloths	50c	1.00 Infant Kimonos	50c
1.00 Stationery	50c	1.00 Infant Suspenders	50c
40c Cannon Bath Towels	50c	1.00 Baby Bonnets	50c
40c Cannon Guest Towels	50c	10c Training Pants 6 for 50c	
40c Pillow Cases 2 for 50c			
1.00 Broadcloth, Prints yd. 50c			

LADIES' WEAR

1.00 Ladies' Scarfs	50c	1.00 Infant Gowns	50c
1.00 Ladies' Belts	50c	1.00 Infant Kimonos	50c
1.00 Ladies' Nylon Hose	50c	1.00 Infant Suspenders	50c
2.00 Ladies' Blouses (Just 17)	50c	1.00 Baby Bonnets	50c
2.00 Ladies' Maternity Girdles	50c	10c Training Pants 6 for 50c	
1.00 Nylon Panties (Just 25)	50c		

INFANTS' WEAR

1.00 Infant Gowns	50c	1.00 Infant Gowns	50c
1.00 Infant Kimonos	50c	1.00 Infant Kimonos	50c
1.00 Infant Suspenders	50c	1.00 Infant Suspenders	50c
1.00 Baby Bonnets	50c	1.00 Baby Bonnets	50c
10c Training Pants 6 for 50c		10c Training Pants 6 for 50c	

BOYS' & GIRLS' WEAR

1.00 Flannel Pajamas Size 1	50c	1.00 Flannel Pajamas Size 1	50c
2.00 Girl's Petticoats (8-10)	50c	2.00 Girl's Petticoats (8-10)	50c
1.00 Character Belts	50c	1.00 Character Belts	50c
1.00 Group of Toys	50c	1.00 Group of Toys	50c
1.00 Boy's Flannel Shirt	50c	1.00 Boy's Flannel Shirt	50c
1.00 Boy's Polo Shirt	50c	1.00 Boy's Polo Shirt	50c

MEN'S WEAR

1.00 Men's Tie (Just 55)	50c	1.00 Men's Tie (Just 55)	50c
1.00 Men's Socks	50c	1.00 Men's Socks	50c
1.00 Men's Undershirts	50c	1.00 Men's Undershirts	50c
1.00 Men's Belts	50c	1.00 Men's Belts	50c

YOUR CHOICE—VALUES TO 8.99

\$1.00

DOMESTICS

5.00 Carpet Sample	1.00	4.00 Ladies' Purses	1.00
1.00 White Blankets	1.00	2.00 Ladies' Sweaters (21)	1.00
1.00 Red Pillow (chicken)	1.00	2.00 Ladies' Blouses (Just 21)	1.00
1.00 Plastic Table Cloths	1.00	2.00 Ladies' Slips (Just 47)	1.00
1.00 Plastic Drapes	1.00	2.00 Ladies' Skirts	1.00
40c Pillow Cases 4 for 1.00		1.00 Ladies' Polo Shirts	1.00
20c Pot Holders 4 for 1.00		1.00 Cotton Half Slips	1.00
1.00 Chenille Spread (3)	1.00	2.00 Ladies' Sport Shorts	1.00
1.00 Plastic Cottage Sets	1.00		
1.00 Shower Curtains	1.00		
1.00 Shower Drapes	1.00		
1.00 Men's Tie Socks	1.00		
20c Cannon Bath Towels 2 for 1.00			
20c Cannon Hand Towels 4 for 1.00			
20c Finger Tip Towels 5 for 1.00			

LADIES' WEAR

1.00 Men's Work Shirts	1.00	1.00 Men's Work Shirts	1.00
2.00 Men's Union Suits (Just 6)	1.00	2.00 Men's Union Suits (Just 6)	1.00
1.00 Men's Midweight Drawers	1.00	1.00 Men's Midweight Drawers	1.00
1.00 Men's Midweight Tee Shirts	1.00	1.00 Men's Midweight Tee Shirts	1.00
1.00 Men's Flannel Sport Shirts	1.00	1.00 Men's Flannel Sport Shirts	1.00
1.00 Men's Better Belts	1.00	1.00 Men's Better Belts	1.00

MEN'S WEAR

1.00 Men's Tie (Just 55)	50c	1.00 Men's Tie (Just 55)	50c
1.00 Men's Socks	50c	1.00 Men's Socks	50c
1.00 Men's Undershirts	50c	1.00 Men's Undershirts	50c
1.00 Men's Belts	50c	1.00 Men's Belts	50c

YOUR CHOICE—VALUES TO 8.99

\$1.00

DOMESTICS

2.00 Girl's Dresses	1.00	10c Boys' Polo Shirts 2 for 1.00	
2.00 Girl's Skirts (10-12)	1.00	1.00 Boys' Sport Caps	1.00
2.00 Chubby Blouses	1.00	20c Boys' Guay. Socks 5 for 1.00	
2.00 Girl's Blouses	1.00	20c Boys' Undershirts 4 for 1.00	
1.00 Girl's Knit Poles	1.00	2.00 Boys' Flannel Pajamas	1.00
2.00 Girl's Cotton Slips	1.00	1.00 Boys' Sport Shirts	1.00
1.00 Girl's Straw Hats	1.00		
1.00 Girl's Nylon Gloves	1.00		

INFANTS' WEAR

1.00—Infants' Knit Creepers	1.00	1.00—Infants' Knit Creepers	1.00
1.00—Infants' Dresses	1.00	1.00—Infants' Dresses	1.00
1.00—Infants' Crib Sheets	1.00	1.00—Infants' Crib Sheets	1.00
40c—Gowns, Kimonos	1.00	2 for 1.00	
40c—Infants' Receiving Blankets	1.00	2 for 1.00	
10c—Training Pants	1.00	2 for 1.00	
1.00—Group of Toys	1.00	1.00—Group of Toys	1.00
1.00—Rattles and Novelties	1.00	2 for 1.00	

DOMESTICS, HOUSEWARES

\$1.00 BATH MAT	1.00	\$1.00 BATH MAT	1.00
SETS—Just 12		SETS—Just 12	
\$2.00 MUSLIN SHEETS	1.85	\$2.00 MUSLIN SHEETS	1.85
\$1.99—Just 84		\$1.99—Just 84	
\$1.99 WHITE BLANKETS	1.00	\$1.99 WHITE BLANKETS	1.00
Single bed size		Single bed size	

SATURDAY ONLY

30c 80 sq. PERCALE and SEERSUCKER	25c	30c 80 sq. PERCALE and SEERSUCKER	25c
\$5.00 CARPET SAMPLES	1.00	\$5.00 CARPET SAMPLES	1.00
Just 12		Just 12	
\$8.00 PLAYTEX FOAM PILLOWS	4.00	\$8.00 PLAYTEX FOAM PILLOWS	4.00
\$7.00 CHENILLE BED SPREADS—Just 34	3.00	\$7.00 CHENILLE BED SPREADS—Just 34	3.00

SATURDAY ONLY

\$3.00 PASTEL BLANKET Extra large size	2.00	\$3.00 PASTEL BLANKET Extra large size	2.00
30c HOPE MUSLIN	19c	30c HOPE MUSLIN	19c
Just 200 yds.		Just 200 yds.	
\$1.49 PANEL CURTAINS Colors—Just 14	67c	\$1.49 PANEL CURTAINS Colors—Just 14	67c
\$2.00 NYLON PANEL CURTAINS—Just 12	2.00	\$2.00 NYLON PANEL CURTAINS—Just 12	2.00
20c CANNON HAND TOWELS	12c	20c CANNON HAND TOWELS	12c

MEN'S WEAR

\$4.99 MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS—Just 84	2.00	\$4.99 MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS—Just 84	2.00
\$4.99 MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS	1.85	\$4.99 MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS	1.85
\$4.99 MEN'S 100% WOOL SWEATERS	2.00	\$4.99 MEN'S 100% WOOL SWEATERS	2.00

SATURDAY ONLY

\$29.99 MEN'S SUITS Sizes 38, 36	5.00	\$29.99 MEN'S SUITS Sizes 38, 36	5.00
\$3.99 MEN'S WORK SHIRTS—Just 84	2.33	\$3.99 MEN'S WORK SHIRTS—Just 84	2.33
\$2.99 MEN'S 8 oz. JEANS—Just 36	1.00	\$2.99 MEN'S 8 oz. JEANS—Just 36	1.00
\$3.99 Balgrogan KNIT PAJAMAS, 26	1.85	\$3.99 Balgrogan KNIT PAJAMAS, 26	1.85

SATURDAY ONLY

\$2.00 SPORT SHIRTS	1.00	\$2.00 SPORT SHIRTS	1.00
Just 24		Just 24	
\$7.00 BASEBALL JACKETS	3.00	\$7.00 BASEBALL JACKETS	3.00
Just 22		Just 22	
\$12.00 WOOL SPORT COAT—Just 4	5.00	\$12.00 WOOL SPORT COAT—Just 4	5.00
\$19.99 LEATHER JACKET Size 42, 44, 46	10.00	\$19.99 LEATHER JACKET Size 42, 44, 46	10.00
\$49.95 SHARKSKIN TOPCOATS—Just 4	15.00	\$49.95 SHARKSKIN TOPCOATS—Just 4	15.00



FORTITUDE—You can't keep a good woman down even if she is a polio victim, and wears braces. Cheryl Klaus, 21 months old, of Lorain, Ohio, has started roller skating to strengthen her legs.

Carney Favors Red Revolution

Admiral Suggests Push to Bring About Revolt by Oppressed People

CHICAGO (U)—Adm. Robert B. Carney today suggested it might be good cold war strategy to encourage oppressed people to revolt.

The U. S. chief of naval operations, in a talk about strategy before the Executives Club, said:

"When people suffer from oppression and privation and finally reach a point of desperation in their need for improving their circumstances, they inevitably come to one conclusion: revolution."

Then the admiral said:

"Can you imagine, for instance the strategic implications if one day Red China's Mao Tse-tung should disassociate himself from the Kremlin? A clean break between Peking and Moscow obviously would have profound impact on the grand strategy not only of the United States and her allies but on the strategy of the Soviet Union."

"We should never be beguiled into wishful thinking, but it is pleasant to contemplate that dictators are suspicious critters subject to hates, passions, and prejudices, and not without personal ambitions."

"One day this might bring satellite leaders to conclude that a part of Russian strategy is to trade unlimited advice and limited armaments for a war by proxy. Not bad trading, one would say, for the Soviet Union."

"Today there are literally hundreds of millions of people whose plight is desperate, who desperately need and seek betterment of their conditions; they are listening attentively to the offers being made to them for all sides . . . We are offering them the beauties of freedom and democracy; communism is offering them stark, unvarnished, and understandable revolution."

"And yet, why should we permit the Communists to be the exclusive salesmen of this age old remedy for oppression? . . . Why can't we be the salesmen of human revolt which demonstratively has produced freedom for the individual man and has brought about standards of life heretofore unknown in this world?"

Auto Insurance Company Soon to Get Buffalo Bill

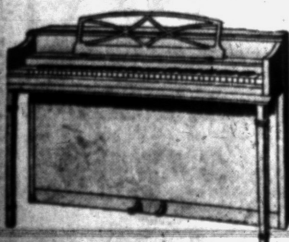
LAWTON, Okla. (U)—E. C. Williams, Lawton banker and retired Army colonel, was driving through the Wildlife Refuge near here, when a frisky yearling buffalo became angry at the car and made a dash for it. The hood and grille were smashed.

Williams quipped: "In the Philippines, I once had to stop the car to let a crocodile cross, but I'm probably the only man in the nation who is going to collect car insurance after being hit by a buffalo."

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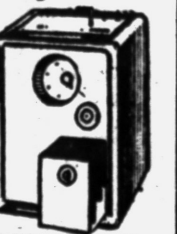
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\$299.95 Philco
Electric Range
Model 53-434
\$239⁹⁵
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Cameras Record Drama of Hearing in Row Between McCarthy and Army Brass



LISTENER—Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) juts out his jaw as he listens to testimony by Maj. Gen. Miles Reber yesterday. Reber told the Senate investigation subcommittee investigating the case that McCarthy and his aide Roy Cohn had pressed for a commission for G. David Schine who was eventually drafted as a private.



FIRST WITNESS—Maj. Gen. Miles Reber is shown on the witness stand before the subcommittee as the first witness to testify in the McCarthy-Army dispute opened. He told of McCarthy aide David Schine's effort to get an Army commission.



PRIVATE TALK—Sen. McCarthy holds both hands over microphones as he has a private word with Roy Cohn during Reber's testimony as leadoff in the McCarthy-Army dispute before a Senate subcommittee.

Stevens Calls McCarthy Charges False at Hearings

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charges by Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens that Senator Joseph McCarthy and Roy M. Cohn made "a persistent effort" to get special treatment for Pvt. C. David Schine, and charges of "completely false" testimony by both sides against the opening sessions of the McCarthy-Army hearing yesterday.

Stevens was called back to the witness chair before the Senate investigation subcommittee to confront cross-examination on the statement in which he repeated yesterday the charges which touched off the expanding controversy with McCarthy.

There was no noticeable backing down at yesterday's opening, in a jam-packed Senate caucus room and with millions looking on by television, of the long-heralded investigation.

"Absolutely false," Stevens said of McCarthy's contention that the secretary had sought to divert to the other armed services a hunt for Communists.

McCarthy has termed "completely false" Army charges that he and his aides sought by "improper means" to win favors for Pvt. G. David Schine. The senator indicated yesterday he still holds this position.

"The Schine case," Stevens testified under oath, "is only an example of the wrongful seeking of privilege, of the perversion of power."

"The fireworks are still to come," Sen. Dworshak (R-Idaho) said in an interview. He replaced McCarthy as a subcommittee member for this inquiry.

Word from the Wisconsin senator's camp was that he had laid out battle plans he hopes will bring back before the television cameras and into black headlines his charge that the Army has "coddled" some Communists.

Says Army Don't Coddle Commies

On that point, Stevens declared yesterday:

"I want to make it clear that the United States Army does not coddle Communists. This committee knows that. The American people know that."

Specifically, McCarthy was said to be whetting his inquiries for a review of the promotion and honorable discharge of Maj. Irving Per-

re, Army dentist, charged by McCarthy of having had Communist ties.

Peress himself said in New York Wednesday night that "no one was more surprised than I" by the senator's accusations.

All McCarthy would say in advance of today's session was that: "Sooner or later the American people will begin wondering why we are spending so much time on the case of a private who is still a private, instead of investigating communism."

The private McCarthy meant is Schine, unpaid subcommittee consultant before he was drafted last November.

Stevens told the inquiry group yesterday that McCarthy and his staff chief, Roy M. Cohn, had made "a persistent, tireless effort" to get special Army treatment for Schine.

McCarthy is chairman of the subcommittee, but he has stepped aside for this investigation, while retaining the right—also granted to Army representatives—to question all witnesses.

No Record Matches Persistent Effort

Stevens, wearing a gray suit, told the senators solemnly:

"I may say that during my tenure as secretary of the Army, there is no record that matches this persistent, tireless effort to obtain special consideration and privileges for this man."

He said there were 65 telephone calls from McCarthy and members of his staff to the Department of the Army about Schine. He said there were 19 personal meetings at which the topic came up.

Stevens said requests in Schine's behalf "ranged from several for a direct officer's commission before he was inducted into the Army to many for special assignments, relief from routine duties such as KP, extra time off and special visitor privileges."

And he said Schine got five times as many passes as the average draftee at Ft. Dix, N. J., where he took basic training.

Although Chairman Mundt (R-SD) said the subcommittee made "remarkably fine progress" in its first day, some puzzlement was voiced privately among members about the attitude of Counsel Jenkins.

Jenkins, a Knoxville, Tenn., lawyer, caught some members by surprise when he said in questioning Maj. Gen. Miles Reber that "at least 33 civilian employees at Ft. Monmouth (N. J.) were either fired or suspended because of their Communist leanings or background" as a result of McCarthy's investigations there.

Stevens contended in his statement that McCarthy had given the impression "that there was much current espionage at Ft. Monmouth, when such is not the case." Many of those suspended have been re-employed.

On the other hand, Jenkins several times sought to shut off a series of questions by McCarthy, on the grounds that they were not relevant or that the senator was making statements rather than putting questions.

Promises Further Monmouth Data

Jenkins himself, asked by reporters whether he had not "stated conclusions that are very much in doubt," replied he thinks his questions "speak for themselves." He

Runaway Motor Bike Hurls Boy Through Door

BERKLEY — A 13-year-old boy, learning how to operate a motor bike, lost control yesterday and rode it through an aluminum door at Leone's Market, 3015 12-Mile Rd.

Marth Dennis, 13, of 4097 Robina landed among boxes of pop bottles in the store and suffered a compound fracture of his right arm and multiple bruises.

He was reported in good condition this morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Marth said he had borrowed the motor bike from a neighbor, William Mooney, 15, of 3669 Robina, and was thinking of buying it.

Riding down Robina, he failed to make the stop at 12-Mile and the bike took him through the aluminum door and 17 feet into the store.

Owner of the store, Anthony Leone, said 25 bottles of pop were broken as well as the door, newly installed.

There were no customers in the store at the time.

said he did not agree that he had praised McCarthy's Ft. Monmouth investigation.

"Before the hearings are concluded the facts on the Ft. Monmouth hearings will be developed," he said.

Jenkins said he does not plan to call Sam Reber, who once served as acting high commissioner to Germany, for attempts to rebut an implication by McCarthy.

He is a brother of Gen. Reber, who was the Army's top liaison man with Congress until last fall. Gen. Reber had testified that he was high-pressureing me to a great extent, I was sure that he wanted a favorable answer, I could tell that.

"I do not know and have never heard that my brother retired as a result of any action of this committee," Gen. Reber replied. "The answer is positively no to that question. I know nothing about any security case involving him."

In New York, Sam Reber commented: "When I reached the statutory retirement age, I asked for retirement and permission was granted. I think this is an issue between the Army and McCarthy and therefore I have very little to say on the subject. I don't want to inject myself into it."

McCarthy said he was attempting to show by his questions that Gen. Reber was biased because of the "unpleasant experience" McCarthy said Cohn and Schine had with Sam Reber when they were in Europe last year on an investigating trip. Gen. Reber said he had no bias.

Charges Attacks on Cohn, Schine

McCarthy said Sam Reber "repeatedly made attacks" on Cohn and Schine. Sam Reber said that question was "completely extraneous to this issue," and he added: "Cohn and Schine attacked one of my men and naturally I defended him."

In his testimony, Stevens labeled "absolutely false" McCarthy's original charge—not repeated in the same words by the Wisconsin sen-

ator in his formal complaint to the committee—that Stevens and his aides tried to "blackmail" the investigating group into dropping its Army inquiry.

McCarthy interrupted to say he had never charged effective blackmail. "There was an attempt," he said, "a very unsuccessful attempt, at blackmail."

The Army secretary said a McCarthy committee memorandum dated last Dec. 9 had mentioned this charge but added that it was

Directors OK Auto Merger

American Motors Aims at Increased Market for Products

DETROIT (AP)—American Motors Corp., founded by merger of Nash-Kelvinator Corp. and Hudson Motor Car Co., will be ready for business May 1.

Directors of the two companies gave formal approval to consolidation Thursday in a bid to gain a larger share of the automobile market. They set May 1 for joining of the two.

The merger will make the new company the fourth largest in the auto industry. Only General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—the big three—will top it.

Both Hudson and N-K stockholders previously approved joining forces under terms that will give Hudson stockholders two shares in the new company for each three they now hold. N-K stockholders will get American Motors stock on a share-for-share basis.

Instead of swapping stock, owners of 140,000 Hudson shares asked cash for them. This was permissible under merger terms. They represent seven per cent of Hudson's stock.

George W. Mason, Nash-Kelvinator president and board chairman, will take over the same offices in the new company.

There will be three separate divisions of American Motors. They will be Nash, with headquarters at Kenosha, Wis., and Hudson and Kelvinator at Detroit.

The Nash-Kelvinator and Hudson merger is the second consolidation in the auto industry in little more than a year. Kaiser-Frazer and Willys formed a combination in March, 1953.

A. E. Barit, Hudson president, will be a director of American Motors.

Other directors of the new company will be George Granger Brown, dean of the University of Michigan college of engineering; Roy D. Chapin Jr., son of one of Hudson's founders and a company director; Percy J. Ebbott, president of New York's Chase National Bank; H. G. Perkins, Nash-Kelvinator vice president; Harlan T. Pierpont, Worcester, Mass., Mechanic Savings Bank vice president; George Rumney, Nash-Kelvinator executive vice president; Eustace Seligman, New York attorney and James T. Wilson, board chairman of the First National Bank, Kenosha, Wis.

"kept secret" from the committee and the public until March 12.

"The fact remains that this most serious charge is still on the record," Stevens said. "I therefore state that it is absolutely false."

The Army secretary also said that at no time did he urge McCarthy and his aides to "go after" the Navy or Air Force in Communist investigations, as the Wisconsin senator has charged.

"The senator said that the Army would furnish information about other services," Stevens testified. "I never made any such statement. I never supplied any such information. I never had any such information."

Stevens Asserts Cohn Made Threats

Stevens turned up with a new incident he said involved Cohn.

The secretary said he visited Ft. Monmouth with McCarthy, Cohn, Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) and Rep. James C. McChesney (R-NJ) and invited only the members of Congress to join him in inspection of a laboratory engaged in secret work there.

"Upon leaving the laboratory, I could see that Cohn was extremely angry at not having been allowed to enter," Stevens said. "Col. Kenneth E. Belieu, this executive officer informed me that Cohn, upon being denied entrance, had in substance said:

"This means war. . . . Don't think I am cleared for classified information? I have access to FBI files when I want them. . . . They did this on purpose just to embarrass me. We will really investigate the Army now."

Cohn has denied publicly that the subcommittee and its staff have

had access to FBI files. And Atty. Gen. Brownell said recently that the FBI has "permitted no such thing."

McCarthy Objects to Stevens' Role

Stevens didn't tell his story without some crossfire from McCarthy.

When he said it was his responsibility to speak for the Army, McCarthy raised an objection that Stevens wasn't speaking for the Army but only for himself. Adams and H. Struve Hensel, assistant secretary of defense whom the senator has accused of trying to head off an investigation of himself.

Jenkins said, however, that nothing Stevens had said indicated the Army was a party to the dispute.

Stevens stepped down long enough for retired Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, under secretary of state, to testify that Cohn twice had talked to him to say that "the Army had not been cooperative."

Boy, 16, Injured in Fall From Brother's Auto

A 16-year-old Waterford Township boy who fell from his brother's moving auto about a block from their home yesterday was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for multiple bruises and a fractured collar bone.

Richard Cummings of 1100 Otter, the injured youth, was riding with his brother, Robert, when the car door came open and Richard fell to the ground, they told Waterford Township Police. The youths said the door must not have been shut securely.

in his request for a commission for Schine.

Smith said his suggestion that Schine might apply to the Central Intelligence Agency brought the reply from Cohn that the CIA was "too juicy a subject" for future investigations and Schine ought to stay out of it. This line was not pursued.

In response to a question by Jenkins, Smith said he didn't think Cohn was "too persistent or trying to high pressure" him. And he replied "I do not" when asked if he regarded Cohn's request as improper.

Newspaper Official Seeks Aid to Free Newsmen

NEW YORK (INS)—Cranston Williams, general manager of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, announced last night that he will go to Washington soon to confer with state department officials about two American correspondents seized by the Chinese Reds.

Williams said he plans to ask Secretary of State John Foster Dulles for information about Don Dixon of International News Service and Richard Applegate of the National Broadcasting Company. The two newsmen and Merchant Marine Captain Ben Krasner were captured by a Communist gunboat in 1953 while on a pleasure cruise in international waters off Hong Kong.

Cranston said he wants to talk to the proper Washington officials with a view to bringing about the release of the correspondents.



UNDER QUESTIONING—Maj. Gen. Miles Reber, extreme right, sits with his hand to his face during questioning at hearing yesterday. Meanwhile, Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) looks toward Reber from his place at the far end of the committee table. McCarthy sits

between two aides, Roy Cohn, left, and Francis Carr. Photograph at center face special counsel Ray Jenkins, not shown, as he asks a question.



SOCIETY GIVES PICTURE—Mrs. Walter Lacker (right), of Draper avenue, presents a picture of the gift is Mrs. Mirgia Alexander (left), of Fenton, who is recreation director at the sanatorium. The youngsters are Phyllis Fox, of Roseville, and Ralph Gents, of Detroit.

Man Wins Acquittal by Inability to Run

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A Superior Court jury acquitted Charles Starr, 32, of a burglary charge yesterday because he couldn't run.

Starr was accused of breaking into a diner here last Dec. 21 after

the proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chappell, identified him as the man they saw in their place. They said, however, they couldn't catch him because he ran so fast.

But Starr displayed an ailing knee which he said had been ailing him long before the burglary.

To prove the point, he got up and shuffled around the courtroom, going no faster than a hurried walk.

ENTER FLYING CONTEST—Marie Van Deusen, local Civil Air Patrol cadet adjutant, enrolls two other CAP members as contestants in the Pontiac area elimination contest for the 1954 Michigan amateur flying championship. They are Joseph Taylor (left) and Lt. Sydney Rachwal. Any private pilot not flying for hire or as an instructor is eligible. The contest will be held Sunday beginning at 10 a.m. at Allen's Airport on Giddings road.



Elimination Flying Event Will Be Staged on Sunday

The local elimination in the 1954 Michigan amateur flying championship will be Sunday at Allen's Airport on Giddings road beginning at 10 a.m.

Maj. Thomas Toma, commander of Pontiac CAP Group 6318, says

unregistered pilots can enter the contest until starting time Sunday. "Any state citizen holding a private pilot's certificate or better, and not presently flying for hire or as a flight instructor, is eligible," Toma explained.

Events will include free-glide spot landings, controlled approach spot landings, cross-wind take-offs and landings, plus dummy bomb droppings.

Contestants will fly solo, Toma stated, except in the target dropping event when one bombardier may be carried. Dummy bombs will be furnished by the local group, he added.

Assisting Toma in preparing the program are Capt. Donald Yekman,

Capt. Henry Baynes and Lt. John Terry, all of the local CAP group.

Three professional fliers will serve as judges, said Toma. Winners will be eligible to compete in the state championship finals May 2 at the Owosso Municipal Airport.

There is no charge to view the contest. The airport is reached by taking Perry street north to Silver Bell road, then west to Giddings road.

Jaywalker Gets Fill of Internal Security

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Jaywalking put Mrs. Amy Tilley in jail, and a stomach pump put her name on the police blotter.

Patrolman Charles W. Keeley said he saw the woman trying to jaywalk at a downtown intersection and arrested her. He said when she refused to give her name and "got noisy," he took her to the station and charged her with resisting arrest, being disorderly and jaywalking. But he still didn't have her name.

Then she took something from her purse and swallowed it. Police, afraid of poison, called the stomach pump.

The "pellet" turned out to be her social security card.

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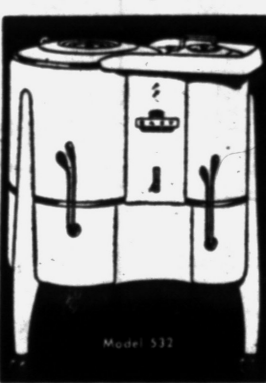
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Rural Dreams Can Come True

By ANNE HEYWOOD

One of the great American dreams, judging by my mail, is the dream of a little place in the country, where a husband and wife can make their living from the land.

Yet, week after week, I hear tragic stories of people who have sunk their lifetime savings in a small chicken farm, for example, or a vegetable farm, and lost everything.

How can you avoid this?

Well, there's an excellent book

called "How to Make a Living in the Country." Unlike most books in this field, it is not full of dreamy little anecdotes in which two dollars and a half are run up to several million dollars.

It is down-to-earth and sensible, and yet it does show that, provided you take thought, you might be able to make your living in the country.

In the first place, farming is not the only way. There are many small businesses that can be run profitably in the country, and

which do not involve farming at all.

The first section of the book is devoted to them. It's called "Earning a Good Income in the Country Without Farming."

There's one chapter called "A Proven Plan for Earning \$3,000 a Year in the Country Without Farming."

In addition, this practical book has a whole section on proven ways by which women can earn a living in the country.

Section two goes into "The Coming Boom in One-Man Farming," and gives the real do's and don'ts which, if followed carefully, should be able to prevent many a tragedy.

If you, or any of your friends, are thinking of moving to the country to make your living, do take a look at this book. It covers the ground thoroughly, and may prevent a broken heart and an empty bank account.

It may also show you that, far from dropping your present business and becoming a farmer — it may be very possible for you to translate your present business into its country equivalent, and make a success in the field you know best but in the peace and serenity of the country.

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Winnie Borne Sherman: "A hobby can be just the thing to help a housewife through trying times."

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775

by Laura Wheeler

Add a touch of luxury to your home with a pineapple chair-set. This one is designed for larger chairs—makes a handsome buffet set, too. Simple crochet.

Easy crochet pattern 775 has directions for chair back, 13 x 19; and arm rest 7 x 11 inches. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

Have Own Glass

Every member of the family should have a personal drinking glass in the bathroom. These glasses should be washed in hot soapsuds daily, along with the breakfast dishes.

Men Love to Dig Into This Meal

Mrs. Lee Masters Suggests Scalloped Corn and Ham

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor

"This is one of those wonderful one-dish meals that men love to dish out—and dig into!" That is the description Mrs. Lee T. Masters of Holly wrote about her recipe for scalloped corn and ham.

So if any of that Easter ham is still in the refrigerator, you might use it for this recipe.

We don't know Mrs. Masters personally, but from hearsay we do know she is a good cook. Her husband, who brought us the recipe, says she raises flowers, plants and children, all efficiently. Another of Mrs. Masters' hobbies is sewing.

SCALLOPED CORN AND HAM

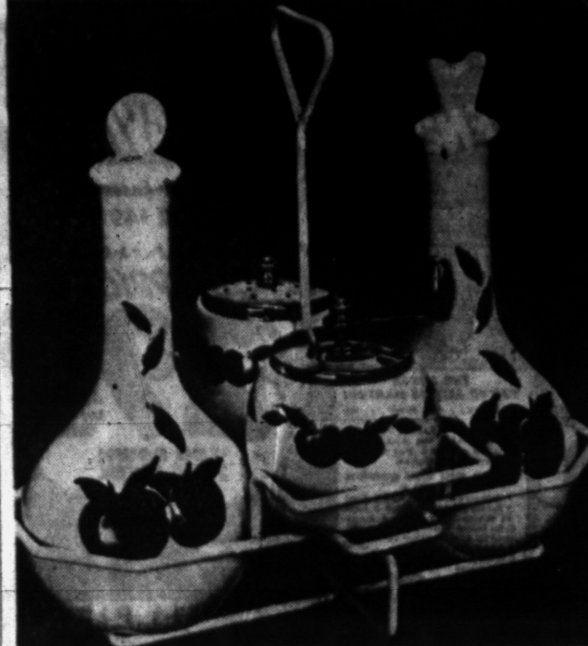
By Mrs. Lee T. Masters

1 can (1 1/2 cups) whole kernel corn
3 cups chopped cooked ham
2 tablespoons minced green pepper (optional)
2 tablespoons finely minced onion
1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs, firmly packed
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter

Combine corn, ham, green pepper, onion and 1 cup of the bread crumbs, the eggs and milk in 1 1/2 quart casserole. Top with remaining one-half cup of bread crumbs and dot with butter or margarine. Bake in a 375-degree oven about 45 minutes. Makes six servings.

Silverware Shows Condition of Home

One authority points out that the condition of restaurant silverware is a good yardstick of the establishment's kitchen cleanliness. Why not think over how you would rate if guests applied this same yardstick to your home? It's no trouble to maintain your table silver at a high standard because regular sudsing makes special polishing necessary only occasionally.



High-style and beautiful gift for the spring bride would be this new salad set in white ceramic.

They Are Often Victims of Curiosity Don't Quiz Childless Folks

"Somewhere along the line," says the author of a current magazine article, "people have gotten the idea that childless couples must be curiosities without a private life of their own."

Queries like "Why not?" or "How Come?" or "What have you been doing?" reflect this foolish attitude, as well as the poor taste of the questioner.

All those households that have been blessed by the pitter of little feet seem to place the "blame" on one member of a childless couple or the other, and then in an embarrassed attempt to cover their "pity," they compound the felony by launching into long tales of their own offspring.

Actually, there are three classes of people who will continue to live their lives without children of their

own: Those who do not have competent medical advice available to them, those who are biologically unable to have children, and those who, for reasons of their own, do not want them.

While it's true that most childless couples fall into the first two categories, says the article, there are many ways for childless couples to adjust constructively to the situation.

If there are no children to tie them down, a couple can travel or engage in more community work. And most important, they can fulfill themselves as human beings by "spreading out" the love and affection they would have concentrated on their own child to their friends and neighbors.

Instead of useless grieving, childless couples should make every attempt to find happiness and satisfaction in each other.

"If they do this," the article counsels, "they will discover that life can be a constant adventure... together."

Light Colors Mark Summer Fashions

Fashion's newest trend for summer calls for a more feminine, more meticulous look of perfection than ever before, from the new pointed slipper tips to the top of smooth little-hatted heads.

The theme, destined to become one of the most popular in years, combines lighter, brighter light-reflecting fabric colors with lighter, brighter make-up that also reflects light.

Don't Dance Unless Beau Approves

Girl Should Refuse Bid if Date Shows Displeasure

By EMILY POST

A young reader asks: "If a girl goes to a public dance with a particular beau, what should she do when another man she knows comes up to her table and asks her to dance?"

Answer: The man should not ask her to dance unless he is also a friend of the man she is with, and in this case he should say to the girl, "May I have a little of this dance?" and then turning to her host, say, "You don't mind, do you?"

If the man she is with shows displeasure in any way, she should refuse to dance.

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I have adopted a baby — at least we are in the process of adopting one. It will take six months before the baby is legally ours, although the child is living at home with us now.

We would like to send out announcements but don't know whether to send them now or wait until the baby is really ours.

Answer: Although it is possible to send out announcements of your prospective adoption, it is best to wait until the baby is legally yours and then send out the following form:

Mrs. and Mrs. John Jones have the happiness to announce the adoption of Betty Anne aged six months

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to know if the gathering after a morning wedding is always called breakfast even though refreshments include no more than champagne, wedding cake and a few party sandwiches.

I think that if we say breakfast, guests will come expecting substantial food, but I have been told that this is the only proper word for use for a morning reception. Will you please advise me?

Answer: You have been advised correctly. Food served before noon is a breakfast no matter what it consists of.

Guard Furs Against Heat, Moths, Friction

NEW YORK (INS)—Any woman who owns a fur coat wants to keep it in the very best shape. That means she'll have to guard the fur against heat, sun, moths and friction—the four major enemies of every fur coat.

Heat dries the natural oils in the leather beneath the fur and strong and continuous light may fade even the best of furs. Dirt and dust are another menace to furs as they invite moths.

Friction, the number one culprit, comes in various hidden forms which can be avoided. Heavy jewelry on the wrists, carrying bulky packages under the arm and continuous sitting on the furs will wear them out prematurely.

Linings, too, will wear out quickly if exposed to constant friction.

To prevent undue tearing and ripping, loosen your coat about the body and shoulders when sitting or stooping, lift it away from the seat when driving, and have rips and tears repaired quickly to avoid further strain on seams and the fur itself.

Coats should be hung on wide-end fur hangers so that the hanger ends cannot yoke the skin by the sheer weight of the coat itself. Wet furs should be combed carefully and brushed in the same direction as the "flow" of the fur. Then allow the fur to dry thoroughly in a place where cool air circulates, after which it should be shaken and beaten lightly.

Production Line for Ironing Job

Some women using ironers find that accumulating shirts through the week and then "doing" them all at once some morning saves considerable time and results in shirts ironed even better than when done piece meal.

Added stiffness comes as shirts are ironed one after another. The ideal arrangement is to have a dryer, too, so that anything, shirts included, can be washed whenever one pleases, regardless of weather.

Thus the week's shirts for the males of the family can be polished off in a couple of hours, washing, drying and ironing, as easily Tuesday morning as Friday afternoon, even in a session or two after dinner if need be.

Cause Feet to Grow Before buying a pair of open-toed shoes, consider the chances of wearing this style will cause your feet to lengthen as much as a full size.

UNWANTED HAIR
Removal by Electrolysis
Face, Arms or Legs
Free Consultation—Evenings
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AMERICA'S FAVORITE FROZEN DESSERT

KEEGO HARBOR
ACROSS FROM THE BANK

Symphony Orchestra Features Father and Son Team

Vandersalls Are Unique Combination

Last Concert of the Season Scheduled for May 4

Highlighting the different age levels in the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra and the valuable experience gained by young students playing with more seasoned artists is a father-and-son combination, James Vandersall and son, Stanley, of Drayton Plains.

Stanley is 14 years of age, in the ninth grade at Waterford High School, and has studied violin for three years, entirely with his father.

James Vandersall, assistant concert-master of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, has an extensive and varied musical background.

At the American Conservatory in Chicago he studied with Herbert Butler and later with Albert Meiff. He studied with Alexander Hillsberg at the Curtis Institute at Philadelphia.

Mrs. Vandersall was concert-master of the Sioux City Symphony under Leo Kucinski and has played under the baton of the eminent conductors Leopold Auer and Arthur Rodzinski.

Mr. Vandersall and his son are both busy rehearsing with the Pontiac Symphony on Tuesday evenings under the direction of Francisco Di Biasi in preparation for the final concert of the season to be presented at Lincoln Junior High School on May 4.

At a recent board meeting, Robert Peterson and George Eckroth of Pontiac, Mr. Vandersall and Lillian Cassie of Detroit were chosen to form to auditorium committee.

Anyone interested in joining the orchestra may call Mr. Peterson.



Preparing for the May 4 Pontiac Symphony concert at Lincoln Junior High School are James Vandersall, assistant concert-master, and his son, Stanley, of Rosemount avenue. The final concert will be conducted by Francisco di Biasi.

Mrs. Richard Purdy Entertains Bridge Club

Junior League Elects Mrs. George Squibb President

By RUTH SAUNDERS
BIRMINGHAM — At a general meeting Tuesday of the Junior League of Birmingham, held at Cranbrook Pavilion, Mrs. George R. Squibb was elected the new president, succeeding Mrs. Otis C. Thompson.

Mrs. Harris Grether is the new corresponding secretary and Mrs. Robert E. Williams, treasurer.

Mrs. Richard T. Purdy was hostess at a luncheon Wednesday in her home on Wellesley drive. Her guests, members of her bridge club, were Mrs. John D. Benfield, Mrs. John K. Roney, Mrs. George W. Romney, Mrs. Thornton Waterfall, Mrs. John Veech, Mrs. George M. Endicott, Mrs. George Martin and Mrs. Walter J. Truettner.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Baldwin and their sons, Patrick and Timothy, drove up to Toronto Tuesday for the week. Mrs. Baldwin returned Sunday from a five-week stay at Wild Horse ranch in Arizona.

Mrs. Donald M. Chaffee is the newly elected president of the Birmingham Society of Woman Painters. Board members include Mrs. J. Vinton Birch, Mrs. Ralph L. Skinner, Mrs. Paul N. Averill and Mrs. George O. Cutter.

Mrs. Edward S. Reid Jr. and Mrs. Paul Averill will entertain bride-elect Elizabeth Vaile.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Marshall will give a cocktail party for her and her fiancé Charles D. McCall Jr., May 2. Mr. and Mrs. C. D.

McCall are planning to give the rehearsal dinner at Devon Gables the evening preceding the wedding May 8.

Mrs. Manley Davis of Southfield road has recently returned from a trip to Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hagerman have returned from a three-week

trip to Florida. In Coral Gables they visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sanderson who formerly lived in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar A. P. John have just returned from a trip to California. With their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Colin John, they are spending this week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Palubin and their two daughters left Saturday to fly to Norwich, Conn., for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tod Reed of Wimbledon drive left last week on the SS United States for a trip to England.

Other officers elected include Mrs. Charles Long as vice president, Margaret Luther as secretary and Mrs. Harold Cousins as treasurer.

Floyd Miller showed slides on the Northwest. Mrs. John Black assisted the hostess and Mrs. Cousins was given charge of the annual banquet to be held May 18.

Mrs. Carl Leedy, hostess to Xi Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Wednesday in her home on Tilden avenue, was elected president of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Birger have announced the engagement of their daughter Barbara Joan to Thomas L. Shankster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Shankster of Royal Oak. They will be married in July.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sanders of Suffield road and their daughter, Judy, have returned from a stay at the Escape Hotel in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The Birmingham Musicale will hold its annual luncheon and meeting May 13 at the Community House.

Mrs. Whiting Raymond, chairwoman of the luncheon, has as her committee Mrs. Robert R. Hutchinson, Mrs. Lewis B. Sappington, Mrs. Draper Allen, Mrs. Robert Livesay, Mrs. Richard O. Mead, Mrs. Mathew Cammareri and Mrs. Edward Hoenicke.

The hospitality committee includes Mrs. Fred McCracken, Mrs. Henry Edwards, Mrs. A. F. Ayers and Mrs. A. W. Penny. Mrs. John C. Tuomey is chairman of the day.

Guest soloist will be John Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Matthews of Adams road, who is a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Young Mr. Matthews will introduce "The Diversion for Double Bass and Piano" written for him by Clark Eastham, nationally known Royal Oak composer. He will be accompanied on the piano by Dorothy Gillon.

Mr. Matthews has been a member of the Dallas, Houston, Seattle and Baltimore Symphony Orchestras and has studied with Gaston Brohan and at Wayne University and Peabody Conservatory.

The Madrigal Singers of the musicale will present several costume selections under the direction of Mrs. Harold Walker.



"Family Portrait," a story of Christ's family, will be presented at 8:15 this evening and Saturday at Cranbrook School. A double cast features boys of the school drama club and girls trained in Cranbrook Summer Theater. Marcia McLintock (left) of Cherokee road and Martha Buhs (right) of Birmingham are two members of the cast. The Church Cabinet will benefit from the performance.

Luncheon Is Held by January-March

Mrs. T. C. McFetridge gave devotion for the Tuesday meeting of the January-March Group of First Presbyterian Church held at the church.

The study book, "Within These Borders," was reviewed by Mrs. W. J. Baumgartner. On the luncheon committee were Mrs. Smith Falconer, Mrs. Robert Will, Mrs. Avery Shearer and Mrs. Christopher Wright.

To Hold Memorial

Fannie E. Tompkins Pythian Sisters held a memorial service today at the Pythian Convention in Detroit. Saturday they have planned a card party to benefit Burt Lake Cottage.

Fire Truck of '17 Vintage on Campus

MSC Spartan Staff Uses Old Vehicle to Promote Sales

By ELVIRA BISOGNI

EAST LANSING — An antique fire truck, a 1917 White, arrived on campus this week to promote the sales of the April Spartan magazine which went on sale Tuesday.

ROTC cadets had practice parades this week, despite the fact the weather was bad and the ground muddy.

Six ROTC units will be excused from next week's parades because of their excellent performance, which was termed "impressive" by military officials.

Cadet Col. Dean Stoppel said, "Despite muddy grounds for formation and the usual 'bugs' encountered when 3,000 cadets form for their first parade, cadre officers were impressed by the performance and authorized excuses to one company in every battalion."

AFROTC cadets will join Army units for the first combined parade next Tuesday.

Last-minute plans are being carried out for the "Your Final Fling," the senior dance of the year. The dance will take place April 30 in the auditorium. Vaughn Monroe will be the special guest.

Kellogg Center's 193 rooms are sold out, so parents of MSC students who are planning on attending Parents' Day activities will have to find off-campus lodging.

Nancy Roach of Walled Lake, pledge of Sigma Kappa, has been elected chairman of the pledges for a fund-raising work day project which will take place this Saturday.

The sorority actives and pledges plan to wash windows, rake lawns and do other odd jobs in the Lansing and East Lansing area. Proceeds will be used to send a girl to Girl Scout camp this summer.

Miss Roach will be formally initiated into Sigma Kappa sorority this Sunday.

Verne Hampton of Cherokee road, Arvin Kallen of Birmingham and David Beatty of Birmingham, members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, attended an exchange dinner Wednesday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house.

Sue Halstead, Mary Anne Chenuit and Mary Keale of Birmingham, members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma, were also present at the exchange dinner.

Cover Scratches

Those small scratches on a woodwork surface that's been waxed can be covered up neatly by rubbing with more wax.

Osmun's Beautiful New Town & Country Shop

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OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.
Every Night

Use Your Regular Osmun Charge Account

Hear Speaker From Oil Firm

Frank Schultz, oil company representative, spoke before members of Sylvan Shores Women's Association Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Gibbons on Woodbine drive.

In a talk entitled "The Magic Bell" he pointed out the by-products of crude oil used in daily life.

The group made plans to complete park planning this weekend. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Robert Evans, Mrs. Edward Batten, Mrs. Herschel Asbury and Mrs. Gordon Hayter. The next meeting will be May 19 at the John Kinzler home on Sylvan Shores drive.

Meeting Conducted by Plymouth Group

Mrs. Lawrence Fernen was hostess in her Opdyke road home for the Wednesday evening meeting of the Plymouth Group of First Congregational Church.

Members told of their experience with the international students from the University of Michigan who visited in their homes over Palm Sunday weekend.

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Cream Deoderant

By Tussy

A Big \$1 Jar!

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Smooth, fragrant Tussy Cream Deodorant gives daintiness protection throughout the longest day. It instantly stops perspiration odor, checks perspiration moisture. So easy to use, so safe, for normal skin and finest fabric. Keeps your underarms petal smooth... made on a vanishing cream base!

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It's Open Season on Furs... for moths!

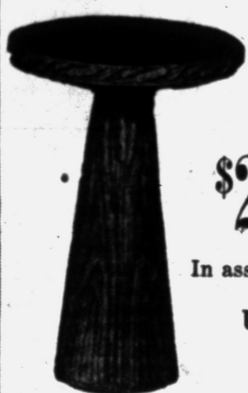
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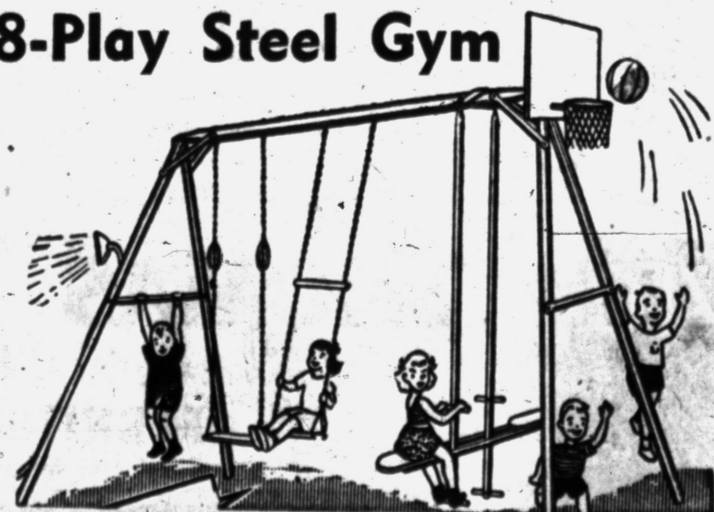
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Kidder have lots of fun on this 8 play Sky Rider gym with shower, basketball hoop and net! Top is 7 feet long made of strong 2" tubing. This is a sensational buy and the weather is just right to send them outdoors to play safely in your own backyard. Buy one today!

- Trapeze bar... bucket seats
- Adjustable shower—set of rings
- 2 ball bearing swings
- 1,000-lb. test chains

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Garden Club Promotes City Beauty

Wednesday Parties Will Benefit Crab Apple Project

Various members of the Pontiac Branch of Women's National Farm and Garden Association will open their homes for dessert bridge.

Mrs. Harold A. Fitzgerald, chairman of ways and means, and Mrs. John W. Fitzgerald, party project chairman, are in charge of the affair.

Proceeds from the party are to be used to help beautify the city by purchasing six different varieties of crab apple trees, shading from white to deep red.

Mrs. Walter K. Willman, chairman of civic improvement; Mrs. Standish Sibley, Mary Heitsch, Mrs. Arthur Selden and Mrs. Albert Kimball took a short tour of the city with Ray Keller of the City Parks and Recreation Department to select spots for planting the trees.

Boulevards, triangles, school grounds and the lawns of some of the city buildings were the areas chosen. There will also be a planting at the Child Guidance Center.

The city has agreed to plant and care for the trees where they have been located on city property.

The project of planting these trees was initiated by the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, and the Better Home and Garden Club will work in conjunction with the association.

The Better Home and Garden Club has chosen the boulevard island on Woodward avenue as its special project to beautify.

Village Players' Final Production to Include Movie

The Village Players of Birmingham announce that April 30 through May 2 are the dates for their first motion picture, "Personal Appearance."

To be presented at the playhouse, the Lawrence Riley comedy is the group's last production of the season and will be open to the public.

Mrs. W. Carlton Scott is director for the show which is, in reality, a play whose script calls for a four-minute movie in color with sound. Mrs. Russell Richardson is assistant director and William Kegal is producer.

Stars of the movie portion of the production are Mrs. John Hall and D. Pierson Smith.

Other cast members include Mrs. Richard T. Cloonan, Mrs. Anthony J. Daley, Mrs. David E. White, Marc J. Parsons, Mrs. Arthur Greiner, Gene Manley, Howard McDonald, Sandy Stephenson and Mrs. Douglas A. Brown.

First Christian Church Circles Hold Gatherings

Two circles of the First Christian Church chose Tuesday as meeting time in members' homes.

Mrs. Charles Harris was hostess in her home on L.S. avenue for the Circle Two meeting. Committees were appointed to serve dinner to the church calling committee on May 4 and 5.

The program for the day, planned by Mrs. Allen Hersee, was entitled "Such Are the Workmen." Mrs. Leona Hunter gave devotions. Mrs. Herbert Lockwood will be hostess for the May 1 meeting.

Members of Circle Four met with Mrs. Reid Graham on Joslyn avenue. Mrs. Harold Aeschliman and Mrs. John Appleton assisted the hostess.

Devotions were given by Mrs. William DeRouse, and Mrs. John Radenbaugh planned the program. Mrs. Lula Buckler was elected chairman of the group and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Stuart is secretary and Mrs. Ray Patton, treasurer. Committees for the coming year were chosen.

Officers Installed by Ruth Group

Mrs. Harlan Boyce was hostess in her Starr avenue home for the Monday meeting of Ruth Group of Bethany Baptist Church.

Mrs. William Shirley was installed as chairman at this fellowship dinner. Other officers installed were Mrs. Russell Anderson, co-chairman; Mrs. A. J. Pepper, secretary, and Mrs. James Mercer, treasurer.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Hardy Fair, retiring chairman, as a token of appreciation for leadership during the past two years.

A film strip on Christian family relations was shown with narration by Mrs. Pepper.



Proceeds from the dessert-bridge members of the Pontiac Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association are planning will help beautify Pontiac. R. C. Keller (left), Pontiac parks and recreation supervisor, goes over a list of areas soon to have flowering crab apple trees with Mrs. Walter Willman of Ogemaw road, chairman of civic improvement; Mrs. J. S. Sibley of Oriole road and Mrs. Albert Kimball of Colrain drive, left to right.

Joined There by Ottis Brineys and Children

Clyde Dearing Family Returns From the Smokies

The Clyde Dearing family of Ottawa drive returned home Tuesday with their children, JoAnn, Judy and Jill, from a week's vacation in the Smoky Mountains. They stayed at the New Gatlinburg Inn during their visit, and while there they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Briney of Shore View drive and their children, Spencer, Sandra and Craig.

Among those attending the National DAR Convention this week in Washington, D. C., are Mrs. E. G. Clark, Mrs. E. V. Howlett, Mrs. L. L. Dunlap and Mrs. Frank B. Geris. All are members of Gen. Richardson Chapter.

After spending Easter vacation with her parents, the Earl McJunkins of Osceola drive, Ellen McJunkins has returned to her studies at St. Mary College at Notre Dame, Ind.

Guests in town to attend the wedding ceremony Saturday of Hazel Joyce Wheeler of Green street and Gordon Mayo Davis of Romeo are the prospective bride's sister, Mrs. Brooks Mabry of Pennsylvania, with her son, the Carl C. Reustles of Kenmore, N. Y., and Mrs. and Mrs. Melvin McIntyre and children of London, Ont.

Among the local artists exhibiting at the third national exhibition of prints at the University of California Department of Fine Arts are Bernice Feinstein and Emilie Gele, both of Bloomfield Hills.

Miss Feinstein entered an etching entitled "River, Rain and Houses." Mr. Gele's entry is entitled "Raindrop." Peter K. Hoag, also of Bloomfield Hills.



CARLA JEAN UNDERWOOD
The engagement of their daughter, Carla Jean Underwood, and E. William Brady is announced by Mr. and Mrs. George Siggins of Kemp street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Brady of Cedar Island Lake. The couple will speak their vows June 26 in St. Michael Church.

About 1,000 U. S. colleges and other schools offer salesmanship courses.

George Irwins of Hudson avenue and Joseph D. Palace of East Iroquois road.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Deeter of Omaha, Neb., announce the birth of a son, Howard Rice Deeter, April 8. Mrs. Deeter is the former Constance A. Rice and grandparents are the Howard A. Deeters of Chippewa road and the Harry J. Rices of Ogemaw road.

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"Foreign Intrigue" Trench Coats for boys 4 to 12. Navy or grey, fully lined, water repellent.

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Panel Talk Highlights Wisner Meeting

"Let Our Children Speak," a panel composed of sixth grade students and parents, highlighted the Thursday meeting of Wisner School PTA.

Moderating the panel was Claude Cook and participants were Mrs. Paul Webster, Charles Johnson and students Nancy Cunningham and John Cummins.

Main topics emphasized were: Should children have an allowance? If so, how much? Should rewards, such as money, be paid for better marks on report cards? Also pros and cons were presented on comic books.

Mrs. George Cox, Wisner School principal, pointed out that good reading habits start before school age when parents read to children,

not necessarily after they start to school.

Guest speakers for the evening were Louis H. Schimmel, director of Municipal Advisory Council of Michigan and Monroe Osmun, member of the Pontiac Board of Education. Taxes and school problems were discussed by Mr. Schimmel.

A skit was presented by Longfellow School PTA mothers, entitled "Behind the Scenes With the Scrubwomen." George L. Conibear Jr. accompanied the group at the piano.

Mrs. Irving Cocking, assisted by Mrs. Leroy Koch, Mrs. Harold Mattingly and Mrs. Wilson Wilcox, planned the social hour following the meeting.

Mrs. Edward Stahne and Mrs. Clifford Henry presided at the tea table.

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from **\$6.98**

The Yardstick

Charge Accounts Invited

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Farm and Garden News

Farm Income Dropped 7 Pct.

Figures for 1953 Show Land Values Declined During Period

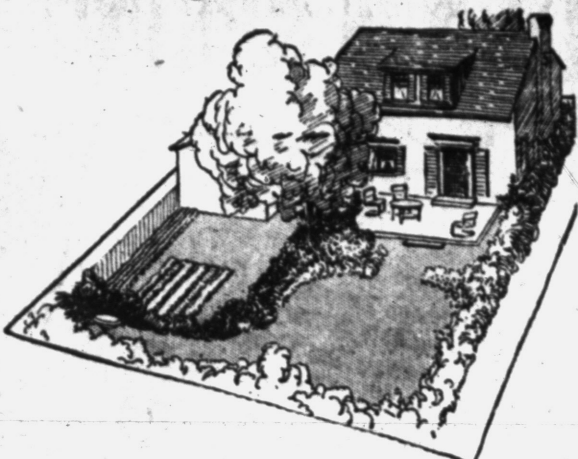
Although net farm incomes for 1953 declined seven per cent from the previous year, farmers still realized a net income of \$12,500,000,000, according to an agricultural summary prepared for a 1954 yearbook.

At the same time the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced that farmland values in the country declined six per cent between November, 1952, and November, 1953.

Purchase of farm operating items such as seed, feed and fertilizer continued at a normal rate during 1953, the article states. Less labor was hired, farm construction declined, and purchases of farm machinery and equipment were reduced.

The major effect of lower incomes was in reduced capital expenditures.

New stockpiles of agricultural products were concentrated largely in wheat, corn and dairy produce, but in a larger list, including the heat and poultry groups of commodities, no accumulation took place.



This Back Yard Finds Space for Vegetable Plot, Patio, Flower Border and Play Lawn for Games.

Overplanting Common Error

Landscape With Family Use of Back Yard in Mind

Before the last war the purpose of landscape planting in small home grounds was considered to be the creation of a picturesque garden, formal or informal according to taste.

Today, emphasis is upon family use of the outdoor area of the home.

The "outdoor living room" which

was a secondary feature of pre-war gardens has been expanded to take over the whole area in the rear of small modern homes. Emphasis is placed upon its use for rest, play or the practice of a hobby.

Instead of priority being given to developing the garden picture, the backyard is now laid out for use by parents and children, and garden planting then arranged to decorate the grounds without interfering with that use. There are three features which are popular:

A terrace or patio for outdoor dining, or other social activities; A vegetable garden near the kitchen, where garden-fresh vegetables can be harvested, then cooked before their flavor is lost and

A play area, usually a lawn, which may be surrounded by a flower border.

In such a layout on the average lot there is not room for many trees, shrubby borders or hedges. If the use of the outdoor home is to be successful, shade must be avoided, except on the terrace or patio, which are intended for rest.

Overplanting of small home grounds with trees and shrubs is the most serious error that can be made.

In a few years these plants may interfere not only with the recreational use of the grounds, but by competition for light and root area, they may destroy flower and vegetable gardens and eventually destroy themselves.

Garden Hints Helpful During Next 2 Weeks

Here are some suggestions gardeners may find helpful during the next week or two:

Clean up outside window boxes and replace tired evergreen boughs with early blooming annuals—pansies, forget-me-nots and English daisies. And replace these a bit later with the annuals for summer bloom or the non-hardy foliage plants.

Don't rush the season with any of the plants whose seed is killed by cold weather. But as soon as the soil is warm, set seeds into the ground where they are to bloom.

Seeds started indoors can be hardened off in cold frames, but watch for cold spells and batten down the hatches.

Crocuses, scilla and snowdrops look cute springing up here and there in the lawn—but don't mow off their foliage as grasscutting time arrives. There won't be blooms next year. Best to mow around them, and follow up with a clipping treatment of those areas, by hand. This is a nuisance, however, and one reason to keep everything but grass in garden beds.

Repotting time for those houseplants which need it. Add a little bone meal to the potting mixture. Cut back weak plants severely to give them a chance to develop strong shoots during the good weather.

Morning glories, moon-vine, four-o'clocks can be started indoors or early bloom. Notch the hard seed-covering lightly or soak them overnight for speedier germination.

2 Rochester Guernseys Complete Testing Periods

Two registered Guernseys, owned by Jack D. McCullough, of Rochester, recently completed herd improvement registry production records.

Illustrator's Fable, a 5-year-old, produced 12,734 pounds of milk and 641 pounds of butterfat.

Premier R. Hope, a senior 2-year-old, produced 10,363 pounds of milk and 324 pounds of butterfat. The first animal was milked 718 times, the second 730 times.

Illinois Dairyman Designs Holder for Teat Cups

An easily-made holder in the milkhouse of an Illinois dairyman suspends teat cups while not in use.

A forked affair, the holder made of nickel rod serves as a dry-rack after teat cups have been washed and disinfected. Cups hang suspended between prongs, out of the way and free of dirt.

Carrots Rated High in Vitamins

Sowing Radishes Too Helps Distinguish Row for Gardener

If home garden crops were to be rated according to the quantity of vitamins they contribute to the family diet all season long, the carrot would probably be rated next to the tomato.

If your family belongs to the anti-carrot faction, and you are planning your first vegetable garden, do not omit carrots from the schedule just because of family prejudice.

If you have never eaten carrots fresh from your own garden, then you have no idea how delicious they can be.

Sow a row, with the very first crops you start in the garden. First, mix the carrot seed with a pinch or two of early radishes, because carrots germinate slowly, and the radishes will come up right away and mark the row so you may avoid disturbing it in cultivation.

In a shallow drill, sow the seeds thinly (thirty to the foot).

When the radishes appear and mature, pull up and eat them promptly, so they will not crowd the carrots which succeed them.

Let the carrots grow without thinning until some are as thick as lead pencils, then begin to thin out and cook the excess roots.



Pontiac Press Photo

WOODWARD-BEAUTY TREATMENT—A plan to make Pontiac famous for its flowering crabapple trees gained momentum Thursday with the planting of 100 trees in the center greenway on Woodward between South boulevard and Square Lake road. Above, Lyle LaVaye, Pontiac Parks and Recreation Dept. worker, unloads the young trees from a city truck. The Better Homes and Garden Club and the Pontiac branch of the National Farm and Garden Club donated \$350 to purchase the trees. Some are expected to bloom this year.

Steel or Treated Posts Help Fence Easily Constructed to Last Farm's Lifetime

When you build fences, how long do you expect them to last? Five or 10 years?

To really fence for the future, use steel or pressure-treated wood posts. Some farmers say they aren't satisfied unless a post gives them 30 years service.

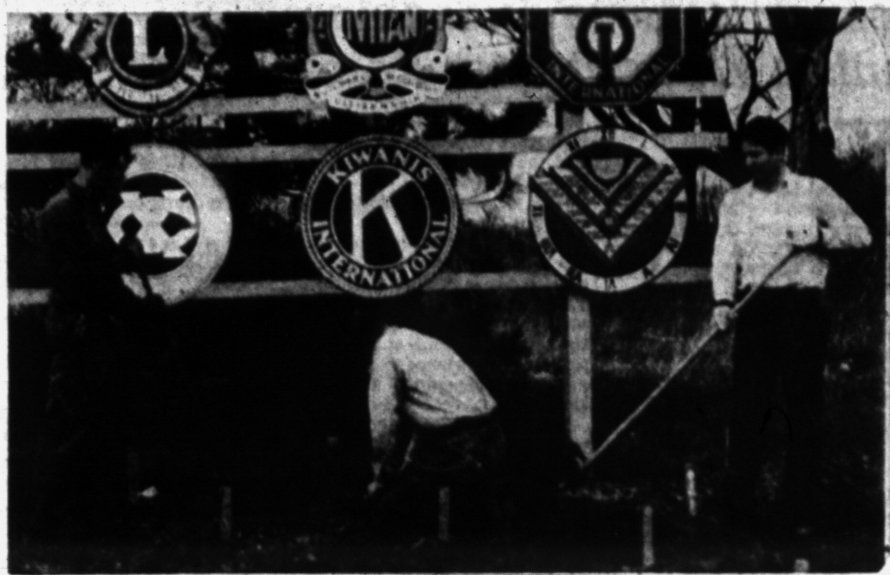
But good posts are just one step toward lifetime fences.

You've heard it said, "A fence is no better than its corners or end-post bracing." Double-span, horizontal bracing is the design recommended today by leading agricultural colleges as giving the best and longest service.

One farmer adapted double-span, horizontal bracing for straight and contour fencing. He says it is far superior to diagonal bracing.

For a straight fence, you can save time and do an accurate job by stretching a barbed wire along the ground between end or corner posts as a guide.

This wire later can be used as



Pontiac Press Photo

ALL THE TRIMMINGS—Pontiac Parks and Recreation Dept. workers above plant shrubs and other greenery around the sign welcoming travelers on South Woodward to Pontiac. While the city is not charged with maintaining the big sign, (the Chamber of Commerce does that) it does make

sure the trimming around the display is kept attractive. Shown above are Lyle LaVaye, of 3751 Maiden St., Clarkston; Harry George, of 291 E. Princeton, and Robert Weatherber, of 497 N. Johnson.

Home Gardeners Have Easy Assignment Compared to Pontiac Parks Department

By WILMA GREENWAY

So you've sniffed the spring air, inspected your garden tools, surveyed the back yard plot and started flexing your muscles for the task ahead. Bare spots to be seeded. Flowers to plant. Shrubbery to trim.

Big job, you think! Well, if you think you're in

for a rough time, consider the case of Raymond C. Keller, parks supervisor for the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department.

He has his finger in just about everything that grows on city property, and right now he's up to his elbows in work.

He has to care for four major city parks, a golf course, four boulevard areas and nearly a score of triangles. In his spare moments he works on landscape plans for two additional city park areas now in the planning stage.

Ten men are busy in Pontiac garden spots, raking, cleaning, seeding and planting. Their work consists mainly of maintenance—a lack of funds curtails improvements and extensive new plantings, Keller says.

One area that is due to become a real beauty spot is the center strip on South Woodward boulevard, from South boulevard to Square Lake road. Two local garden clubs—the Better Homes and Garden Club and the National Farm and Garden Club—have allocated \$350 to purchase evergreens and flowering trees to dress up the greenway.

Crabapple, mock orange, hawthorn trees, forsythia and evergreens, due for immediate planting, will transform the boulevard into a beautiful picture when the blossoms arrive.

To protect the new shrubbery, the city has put in posts, 1½ feet high, along the cutoffs, providing a decorative and effective barrier against damage by cars.

South boulevard, Park Place boulevard and Glenwood boulevard also are being spruced up by city maintenance men.

Of the more than 15 triangles—garden spots at street intersections—some are planted with grass and shrubs, others with flowers.

One new park which the department is planning will be at the Malkin School. Another will be at the Hawthorne School.

In addition to beautifying Pontiac parks, the parks department

often assists other city organizations with landscape garden plans. Such a plan was arranged for the city library on Williams street, and for the Pontiac General Hospital.

And for residents more interested in a feast for the stomach than a feast for the eyes, the city even will oblige that way, too.

The Parks Division will give a permit, free, for the use of any available city land as a garden plot.

If there's a city-owned lot near you, and you have a yen to do some spare-time farming, just inquire. Unless it's earmarked for some specific use, it's yours for the asking.

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Get beautiful permanent turf, so thick and healthy it crowds out weeds. All you need is reasonable care and Golf Brand Lawn Seed. It's the only blend of 11 different perennial grasses, all specially chosen to thrive in this climate. Grows in sun or shade, on level or grade. There are always some grasses at peak of growth to keep your lawn sparkling green all season long. Golf Brand goes further, costs less. Plant it now! **FREE 2-4-D WEED KILLER** in Golf Brand Weed Control Kit! Get free \$1.15 value Weed Killer (destroys most broad-leaved weeds) with purchase of Crabgrass Killer (also controls many common lawn diseases) and Ferti-Rain garden hose sprayer \$6.10 value... all 3 only \$4.95!
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6670 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston Near M-15 Junction
MOWMASTER Power Mowers
TRIPLE M TILLERS with Power Attachments
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Plant Garden Immediately, County Ag Agent Suggests

Even though there still may be some cold nights, now is the time to start actual garden planting, says Edmond W. Alchin, Oakland County agricultural agent.

Alchin says spading or plowing the plot is the first step.

"Many folks seem to think that they have to do a lot of extra working of the soil to get good garden crops," Alchin says. "This is not true."

"Spading or plowing and leveling with a rake or tractor tool is all that is necessary," he says.

"Do not work or pack the garden any more than you have to, since this may break down soil structure and cause poor water penetration and aeration."

The next step Alchin outlines is the addition of fertilizer.

"For light, sandy soils, an application of 15 to 20 pounds of 10-10-10 or 12-12-12 analysis will do the best job for most garden crops."

"On loamy clay soils, 5-10-5 or 6-24-12 at the same rate will give good results. Apply the fertilizer and work into the soil after it is spaded and plowed," he says.

Variety-wise, Alchin comments that although some gardeners already have their peas planted, soil temperature has not been too favorable for germination. However, he says:

"Now would be a good time to go ahead with peas, onions, head lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower, and radishes."

Alchin has issued a warning to treat those seeds subject to diseases before planting.

"Semen, Arasan and Spergon are excellent seed treaters to pre-empt normally found in the garden damping off and other diseases normally found in the garden."

"For cabbage and cauliflower, bran and arsenate of lead mixed as a bait will take care of cut worms. Use tarpaper discs around cabbage and cauliflower to prevent cabbage maggot later on," he suggests.

Detroit and Buffalo markets are encouraging the production of malting barley in Michigan. The Montcalm and Kindred varieties of barley are adapted to the Wolverine State.

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Shrubs Benefit Landscape Plan

Help Harmonize Lines of High Trees and Low Growing Plants

By WILLIAM AHO
Parks and Recreation Dept.

Shrubs are necessary in a good landscape plan because they serve as an intermediate group of plants which tie in trees to low growing plants and lawns.

Shrubs are becoming more popular each year because of the varied amount of uses they serve.

Soil requirements for shrubs vary, but generally speaking they prefer a sandy loam soil. The first step before planting is the preparation of the shrub bed.

Spade the soil to a depth of approximately 12 inches and, if possible, apply liberal quantities of manure to the shrub bed. This will make the soil more porous for root penetration and will give immediate and healthy growth.

Shrubs may be planted anytime during the dormant period and are usually planted with bare roots. When the shrub bed has been prepared mark planting locations and dig the holes.

Dig the hole large enough so that the roots are not crowded. Set the shrub in the hole slightly lower than when it was growing in the nursery. Pack the soil firmly around the roots and water thoroughly.

Take care to leave a concave surface of soil at the base of the shrub to catch the essential water.

To compensate for root loss in transplanting, remove approximately 1/4 of the canes in large shrubs. Small shrubs require very little pruning while transplanting.

In pruning shrubs there are several points to remember. If a four-foot shrub is desired then keep it at that height with proper pruning.

Always remember to keep the natural shape of the shrub. Some shrubs, such as the lilac, may be pruned tree-like, leaving only one stem.

In pruning remove the intersecting branches plus the dead, diseased and over-mature canes.

If a shrub has not been pruned for years and is too large, cut it down to within three to five inches of the ground. This method will usually produce a new, vigorous shrub.

Flowering shrubs should be pruned after flowering. Most of the shrubs produce flowers on the previous year's growth. Pruning before flowering means eliminating all or most of the blooms.

In this locality hedge shearing is recommended for early June. When the growth appears ragged during the latter part of July shear again to approximately 1/4 inch of the old growth.

Remember to water shrubs periodically, especially during the first year's growth.

Cultivation of the soil to loosen it and allow good aeration will pay dividends.

One application of fertilizer in normal amounts during the second year's growth will suffice unless the soil is very deficient in plant nutrients.

In this price-cost squeeze, don't slip on the little things—they may be costly. Be sure to inoculate legume seed, treat small grains for rust and smut.



YEAR-ROUND BEAUTY—A well-planned area of evergreens and shrubs—large or small—adds beauty to any home, winter or summer. But, be careful. Don't overplant. Allow for the growth of the shrubs. Don't plant them too thickly unless

you wish immediate effect and intend to thin them out in a few years. A simple plan laid out before purchasing the plants is the wisest move. Know what you want and where you want to plant.

In Answer to Queries

Ag Agent Offers Advice on Pruning Apple Trees

Many residents have been phoning the local agriculture office inquiring about pruning young apple trees, reports Hans H. Haugard, assistant Oakland County agricultural agent.

In order to answer the inquiries graphically, Haugard prepared the following sketch and information for the Pontiac Press:

The yearling tree at planting time is a straight whip and requires no pruning unless it is too tall. It then should be cut back to about 4 or 4 1/2 feet so that strong branches will develop at the proper height to start the head.

Pruning the 2-year-old tree is a five-step job and is illustrated in the sketch.

Each limb is numbered for reference and the wood pruned off shown by the dotted lines.

The height of the head has been established at about 3 feet by cutting off limb No. 1 below this point and leaving limb No. 2 as the first main scaffold branch.

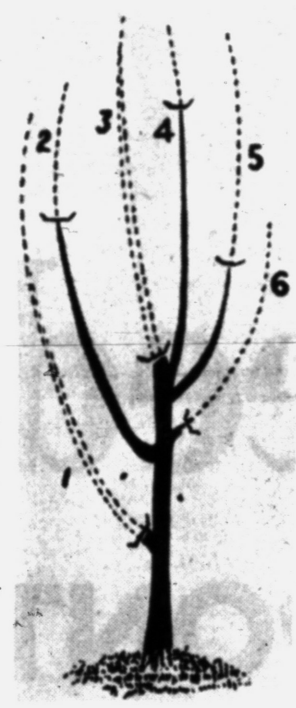
An equally balanced crotch, (weak and easily split), is formed by limbs No. 3 and No. 4 and is corrected by taking out limb No. 3 leaving limb No. 4 as the central leader, from which other scaffold limbs will be developed.

Limb No. 5 makes a narrower and weaker angle with the trunk than is desirable. It should therefore either be cut out or suppressed by severe pruning as shown, so that it will never become a main limb.

Limb No. 6 is practically opposite No. 3 and is less desirable than limb No. 5 and has therefore been cut out.

In pruning young trees, remember to:

1. Establish the height of the



head. Trees headed too low increase trouble of picking, spraying, etc. Trees headed too high increase pruning, picking and spraying costs and delay bearing.

2. Prevent equally-balanced crotches. Weak crotches invite splitting and injury.

Prevent narrow-angled crotches. The limb that grows from the trunk at a narrow angle always is weak.

4. Prevent more than one permanent limb from arising at any one level on the trunk.

5. Keep the uppermost branch, or leader, in the lead.

Deadline May 1

Farmers Facing Decision on Resealing 1953 Wheat

EAST LANSING—Should I re-seal my 1953 wheat crop and take the 15 cents a bushel the government offers as an inducement?

That's a question many Michigan farmers are asking since the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee announced a plan to encourage the continued storing of the 1953 grain. The deadline to apply for resealing is May 1.

The ASC has pointed out that they will not be able to accept delivery before the 1954 harvest on perhaps as much as 5,000,000 bushels of last year's wheat stored on Michigan farms. That's

the reason for encouraging the resealing of grain.

But Michigan State College specialists and the ASC have suggested that farmers consider these things before making up their minds about resealing:

Farmers who re-seal are responsible for maintaining the quality and quantity of wheat they are storing. The climate in Michigan is not adapted to preserving grain as well as weather further west. And Michigan's soft wheat deteriorates faster than hard wheat.

Damage from insects, rodents, moisture and other things can be controlled with the proper precautions, however.

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Farming in Oakland County Adjusting Itself to Industry

By JOE HAAS

Agriculture in recent years has undergone a marked change in this area. Some farm crops which formerly were grown here in large quantities no longer are produced.

When sugar beets first started as a competitor with the cane production of the south, great quantities of them were grown in Oakland County. One of Michigan's largest factories for processing sugar beets was built at Rochester.

Similar factories at St. Clair, Owosso and other points also contracted for acreage in this county. Beets became one of the leading farm commodities hauled by the railroads.

But with the coming of the automobile and allied industries, the labor problem on growing beets became a serious one. They are primarily a labor crop, requiring much cultivation, and the pulling and topping is a big job. The farmers could not compete with factory wages. The crop also made heavy drains on the fertility of the soil, so beets passed out.

Not many years ago Oakland County was one of the largest bean producing areas in the nation. It did much to wrest the top state honors for growing this crop from New York State and bring it to Michigan.

But, like beets, beans also are a labor crop and pull heavily on the soil, so now only a few fields of beans are grown in the entire county, these being in the north tier of townships.

In earlier years hops were grown here on a more extensive scale than in most other Michigan areas. They were shipped to breweries in Detroit and Milwaukee. Other methods of making beer reduced the hop demand, and they also passed out as a local production.

Hemp and flax also were grown here several years ago in considerable quantities. But they likewise gave way to other farm products when it became possible to grow them to better advantage in other areas.

In recent years this has brought about a concentration on the growing of corn, wheat, potatoes, oats, buckwheat, barley, rye and the many forage and feeding crops.

Among these, the biggest labor crop is potatoes and right now their local production is suffering from a declined acreage, in spite of the many innovations in planting, cultivating and digging.

1954 Hens More Prolific Than 1930-Model Layers

Modern hens are laying an egg practically every other day compared to 1930-model layers which produced an egg every three days. Eggs are plentiful in the markets at reasonable prices that will help keep the food budget in line.

It's possible to save up to \$5 per acre in tillage cost by using once-over cultivation without reducing yields on spring planted crops, say M.S.C. crops specialists.

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Big Wheat Harvests Raise Yield Average

Unusually large wheat and corn harvests in Michigan last year brought total farm yields above average levels.

Wheat production set a new state record with 44,692,000 bushels and was valued at \$82,680,000.

Corn production of 80,262,000 bushels carried a dollar value of \$116,380,000.

Dairymen Seek More Buyers to Cut Surplus

The nub of the dairy problem centers about the search for some way to increase consumption enough to use up the surplus at a price satisfactory to dairymen.

Most dairy experts don't think the price support cut will be enough to move all the butter output into consumption.

Last year, 25 per cent of the butter, 30 per cent of American cheese and 50 per cent of non-fat milk solids went to the government.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture expects milk output this year to smash all records. Farmers had three per cent more dairy cows on hand Jan. 1. Acreages diverted into grass are likely to wind up in dairy production.

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LOS ANGELES (U)—Engineers are squeezing a four-story, million-dollar building to give it greater strength and load-carrying qualities. Scheduled for completion by December, 1954, it is said by the architect-engineers to be the first multi-story structure in the nation employing pre-stressed concrete.

The big squeeze is done by running quarter-inch steel wires across the width of the beams and along the length of the floor slabs. As the concrete sets these wires are tightened by special jacks, thus squeezing or shrinking the ing or shrinking the concrete and concrete and getting rid of the pull-apart tendency in advance.

The structure, 46 feet wide, the shrinkage will be about one-eighth of an inch.

No One Attends Meeting, but Then, Who Cares?

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (U)—The State Fair Board was supposed to meet to open bids on a new coliseum.

None of the board members showed up. Neither did the State Fair manager. No bids were received. And even if there had been bids, board members have said they aren't inclined to build the coliseum at this time.

Scotland Yard Policemen Seldom Carry Firearms

WASHINGTON (U)—It is a firm belief at Scotland Yard, London's police headquarters, that a policeman should not carry a gun.

Neither uniformed police constables nor inspectors of the Yard's Criminal Investigation Department—normally are armed with more than short truncheons. Guns, they feel, would only provoke criminals into carrying them too.

For 125 years Scotland Yard men have just walked in and captured the crooks.

Their law enforcement record probably has made the Yard the world's most famous police station.

Scotland Yard's force was created under Sir Robert Peel in 1829. This year marks the Yard's 125th anniversary.

Peel's men were first dubbed "Peelers," and then more familiarly, "Bobbies." The nickname "copper" or "cop" is said to derive from copper buttons worn by Peel's force. Today a "copper's mark" in England means a stool pigeon, or police informer.

Scotland Yard is nothing more or less than the headquarters of the Metropolitan Police of London. Technically its jurisdiction covers only the 734 square miles of greater London, minus one

square mile in the middle protected by the City of London Police, the Lord Mayor's men.

If serious crime occurs elsewhere in England, however, the local constable can call for help from Scotland Yard. A "Flying Squad" is always available by simply dialing 999.

A map room keeps track not only of the location of every police car, some disguised as delivery trucks, taxis, or private cars, but also where all major crimes took place over the preceding six months.

Scotland Yard's total force of approximately 14,000 men, including about 1,400 detectives, closely matches the New York Police Department. Its backbone is the dignified, courteous bobby.

His uniform remains much the same as it was in Sir Robert Peel's time. The main change is his distinctive rounded helmet. It took the place of an earlier and

even taller beaver tophat. Scotland Yard's cable address is simply "Handicuffs, London." But like guns, handcuffs are seldom carried by the men from the Yard. Years ago, one inspector summarized Scotland Yard's idea with a framed slogan he hung over his desk. It read "Softly, Softly, Catchee Monkee."

Official Endorsement Means Nothing to 9Bs

DES MOINES (U)—Toni Tolletson introduced the 9Bs at Callahan Junior High School to a new kind of political campaigning but it didn't pay off.

Toni, daughter of the dean of the Drake University law school, got letters from the county attorney, the police chief, a popular police patrolman and a bank auditor. She used them in her campaign for nomination as student council treasurer.

The gist of the letters was that she had no criminal record and must therefore be a person who could be trusted with council funds. But Toni was unsuccessful in a field of eight candidates.

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



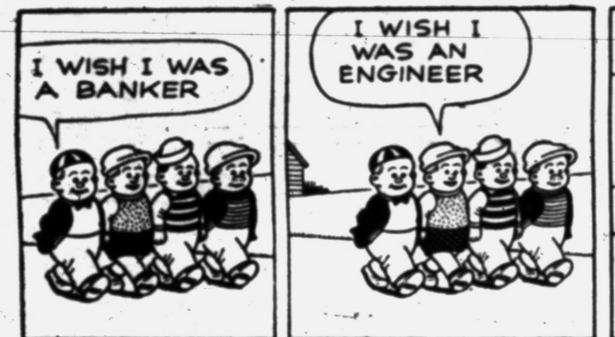
"You're only a little underweight, my good man—I wish you'd prescribe a diet for me!"

by Ernie Bushmiller



"You're only a little underweight, my good man—I wish you'd prescribe a diet for me!"

by Ernie Bushmiller



"You're only a little underweight, my good man—I wish you'd prescribe a diet for me!"

by Edgar Martin



"You're only a little underweight, my good man—I wish you'd prescribe a diet for me!"

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"You're only a little underweight, my good man—I wish you'd prescribe a diet for me!"

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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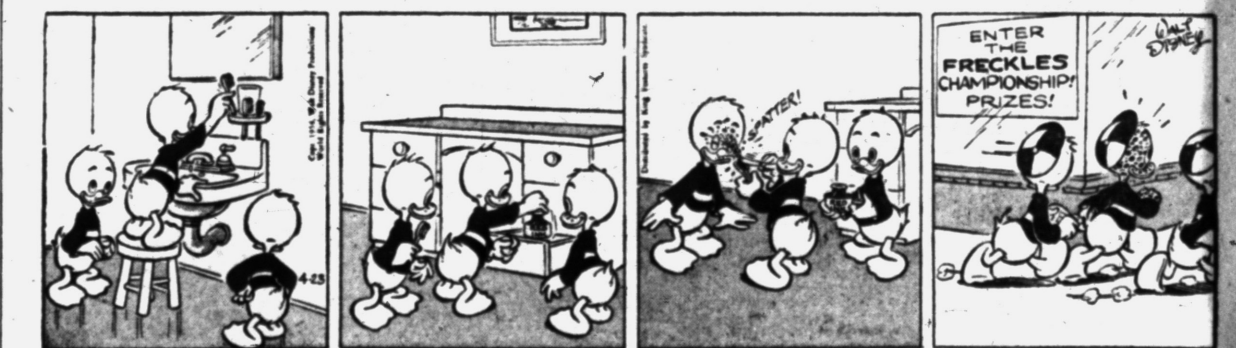
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