



THE TAWAS HERALD

Remember Pearl Harbor

DUCK HUNTING HOURS		
	AM	PM
September 27	5:59	6:25
October 4	6:07	6:13
October 11	6:15	6:01
October 18	6:23	5:49
October 25	6:32	5:38

Eastern Standard Time

VOLUME LXII TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1945 NUMBER 38

Iosco County Fair at Hale, Wednesday-Thursday-Friday

TAWAS CITY

\$1,200 Offered In Premiums For Exhibits

Everyone Invited To Enjoy Event

Plans for the Third Annual Fair of the Iosco County Agricultural Association, which is to be held at Hale, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, have now been completed and the premium lists have been distributed.

Premiums amounting to well over \$1,200 are being offered this year from a premium list which has been divided into sixteen different departments, including sheep, swine, poultry dairy and beef cattle, horses, field crops, fruit vegetables, baking and canned goods, needle work, educational and agricultural floats, antiques, handicraft, art, and a newly added feature, a baby show.

Officials of the fair wish to encourage Iosco county residents to secure one of the new premium lists, plan an exhibit for the fair and attend one or both days, when Iosco county's agricultural products will be dressed in their best street clothes.

Wednesday will be devoted largely to the assembling of exhibits with an evening program including a band concert by the Hale School Band and an amateur program. Any amateur talent is encouraged to be present. Small premiums will be presented.

The Thursday program will feature judging of exhibits, a baby show at 11:00 o'clock, the light weight horse pulling contest in the afternoon and an evening program featuring the East Tawas High School Band under the leadership of Frank L. Humberger. Clarence Bolander, deputy commissioner of agriculture from Lansing, will speak at the Thursday evening program on the subject, "New Things Ahead of Michigan's Agriculture."

The Friday program will feature the educational agricultural float and calithumpian parade, foot races and a husband calling contest. The heavy weight horse pulling contest will be held during mid afternoon, with an auction of the baked goods to close the three days activities of the fair.

An airplane will be present to give those interested a view of the fair from near the clouds.

Charles H. Lee of Bay City will be present with his popular merry-go-round to interest youngsters and others.

Plan to attend the fair next week and have your good old fashioned annual visit with your friends. You've earned a day or two of vacation and here is one you may well enjoy.

Former Iosco Man Dies at Saginaw

Wm. Baxter Funeral Held Friday

William Baxter former resident of this community, died Tuesday at his home in Saginaw. He had been in poor health for several years. A veteran commercial salesman, he had been with the Saginaw Hardware Co. for 22 years before retiring. In his earlier years he was employed in the hardware department of the C. H. Prescott & Co. store in this city.

He was born May 13, 1866, in Princeton, Ontario, and came with his parents in 1875 to Tawas City. In 1887 he married Miss Nettie Green of Mayville. They lived at Tawas City until 1907, when they moved to Ithaca. Mrs. Baxter died there in 1915. On August 14, 1918, he married Miss Ida Smith of Elsie and shortly afterward moved to Saginaw where he was employed by the Saginaw Hardware Co.

He was formerly a member of the Congregational church at Tawas City, but after going to Saginaw he had affiliated with the Methodist church. He was a member of Tawas City Masonic Lodge.

He leaves his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Charles VanHorn of Tawas City, Mrs. Ray Barstow of Lewiston, and Mrs. Lloyd Baumgardner of Flint; nine grand children and nine great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held this afternoon (Friday) at Saginaw.

FOR SALE - Fresh cows and springers. Large type. Henry Hobart, East Tawas.

(Turn to No. 1, Back Page)



IN the SERVICE

Lieut. James Sloan came up from Mt. Clemens for the opening of duck season. He was accompanied by Mrs. Sloan and son who are remaining for a few days.

Arriving in New York yesterday (Thursday) on the Queen Elizabeth, Pfc. William Brown telephoned his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown of this city, that he would be home within a few days. Pfc. Brown is a veteran of the campaigns in France and Germany, and has been in the service nearly three years.

Sgt. Kenneth Guengerich was up from Selfridge Field to spend the week end with his wife and daughter at Eino Haglund home.

Sgt. Clyde M. Evril is now stationed at Fort Benning. His address is Cas. Det., 4th Hqs. and Hqs. Det., 2nd Army Sp. Trps., Fort Benning, Georgia.

Cpl. Harold Johnroe, has received his honorable discharge and arrived home this week. (Turn to No. 2, Back Page)

Participates In Recue at Tokyo Bay

Richard Zollweg With Submarine Aspero

Richard T. Zollweg, motor machinists mate, second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zollweg of this city, participated in a rescue of a downed aviator in Tokyo Bay shortly before the end of the war.

The submarine, in defiance of Jap shore batteries, navy and air force sailed at high noon into the almost land-locked outer bay. All during the passage, homes and factories on both sides were in view. Seven miles from shore, 35 miles from Tokyo and 20 miles from Yokahama, the flier was picked up.

The boat was bombed and strafed by 12 planes, four of which were shot down by two privateers escorting the submarine.

The Aspero then submerged while the Japs sent sub chasers to hunt her down. That night, as the vessel surfaced and began her dangerous voyage out, the Nips were still seeking her, sweeping the bay with large searchlights.

Classes of Tawas Schools Elect 1945-1946 Officers Past Week

Class Officers, Tawas City Seniors

President—Jack Rollin.
Vice President—Neil Thornton.
Secretary—Gloria Farley.
Treasurer—Herbert Blust.

Juniors
President—Cecil Warner.
Vice President—Jake Montgomery.
Secretary—Jean Lansky.
Treasurer—Betty Brown.

Sophomores
President—Mildred Brown.
Vice President—Richard Berube.
Secretary—Esther Philpa.
Treasurer—Inez Ulman.
Advisor—Mrs. Soucie.

Freshman
President—Beverly Heineman.
Vice President—Harry Chestler.
Secretary—Chester Smyczynski.
Treasurer—Leo Burch.
Advisor—Miss Bonsecour.

A 6:30 dinner party for the Tawas City school faculty and guests was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ira Horton. The evening was spent playing cards. A wedding gift was presented to Mrs. Lloyd Soucie, a member of the faculty.

Class Officers, East Tawas Seniors

President—Richard Benish.
Vice President—Mary Jean Klenow.
Secretary—Viola Gustafson.
Treasurer—Jack Carlson.
Members of Student Council—Karl Kienholz, Earl Weaver, Rosemary Mielock, Donna Mae Pelton.
Sponsor—Mr. Braden.

Juniors
President—Norma Wickert.
Vice President—Charles Miller.
Secretary—Joan Cowan.
Treasurer—Suzanne Haglund.
Student Council—Norman Isola, Rose Dillon, George Rowley.
Sponsor—Mr. Jorgenson.

Sophomores
President—Mary Lou Blaisdall.
Vice President—Barbara Kienholz.
Secretary—Merle Grossmeyer.
Treasurer—Wayland Jarvis.
Student Council—Dora Jean Moffatt, Elmer Sheldon.
Sponsor—Miss Erickson.

Freshmen
President—Kenneth Miller.
Vice President—Gerald Spencer.
Secretary—Philip Mielock.
Treasurer—Jack Mandock.
Student Council—Richard Rowley.

Tawas Boy Enters Japan With Airborne

Willard Musolf Writes About Stirring Event

During World War II, Iosco county boys and girls have accomplished things and have been named among the "firsts" in nearly every field that we battled the Axis Powers. On that final dramatic day when MacArthur stepped on Jap soil to take over, he was greeted by the 11th Airborne troops who preceded him to prepare the way.

Here was another "first" for Iosco county, for numbered among the 11th Airborne is Pvt. Willard Musolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musolf, of this city.

In a letter to his parents, Pvt. Musolf gives his impression of the landing at Atsugi and what he saw. The letter is as follows:

Japan, September 4.

Dear Folks:

A lot has happened during the last three weeks.

A couple of days after my birthday we left Luzon by C-46. We flew as far as Lingayen Gulf the first night. There we slept under the plane or the airstrip. We left early the next morning and landed on Okinawa a few hours later. We stayed there for nearly three weeks in our pup tents.

The fellows really went through something at Okinawa. The entire island is hills and ravines, and every slope is full of caves and fortified positions. I'm certainly thankful that I arrived there as late as I did. I visited one of the three cemeteries there—a lot of fellows fell on Okinawa.

We left Okinawa in C-54's about August 30 and landed at the Atsugi airdrome a few hours later. We were the first troops to land on Japan soil. The Atsugi airdrome is about 12 miles from Yokahama and about 40 from Tokyo.

You probably already know that I'm in Japan if you have listened to all the news. You might have seen some pictures in the papers of MacArthur taken at the airstrip.

A few hours after we landed General MacArthur came in his plane. He was met by high ranking officers and dozens of cameramen. It was (Turn to no. 3, Back Page)

Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder Observe 45th Wedding Anniversary Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder of this city received a pleasant surprise Sunday evening when their children gave them a party in honor of their 45th wedding anniversary at Duffy's Tavern, National City. More than 125 were in attendance and the evening was spent in visiting and dancing.

In addition to relatives, neighbors and friends from Sherman township, where Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder had spent a large portion of their lives, there were guests from Flint, Pontiac, West Branch, Au Gres, Turner, Bay City and Tawas City. Music for the dancing was by Winter's Orchestra of West Branch. Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder were the recipients of a

silver purse of \$60.00 and many beautiful gifts. Refreshments were served and after an enjoyable evening the guests left wishing Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder many more happy anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder were married September 19, 1900, and have five children, William Schroeder of Pontiac, Mrs. Edna Gillespie of this city, Mrs. Delbert Schraeder of Au Gres, Herbert Schroeder of McIvor and George Schroeder of Pontiac. Until the past year Mr. Schroeder was one of Sherman township's prominent farmers. Retiring at that time, Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder purchased a home in this city.

Montgomery-Palumbo

Miss Jeanette Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Montgomery of this city, became the bride of Joseph N. Palumbo, of Jersey City, at a double ring ceremony performed at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Tawas City Baptist Church. Rev. Paul Dean officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of white satin with train and fingertip veil of starched lace. Her bouquet was of white daisies and baby mums.

Miss Kathryn Wescott as maid of honor, wore a gown of pale blue, similar to the brides. Her flowers were yellow mums. Miss Jovce Montgomery, dressed in blue net, was the bridesmaid and Patricia Montgomery assisted.

Jacob Montgomery assisted as best man.

Miss Donna Moore sang "Because" and "Always" accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Nyda Bronson at the piano. Miss Beverly Bigelow played the wedding marches.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception for relatives and friends was held at the Montgomery home.

The young couple expect to leave Friday evening for Norfolk, Virginia, where he will resume his duties in the Navy as Signalman First Class.

The groom's mother, Mrs. B. Palumbo and sister, Miss Julia left Friday morning for their home in Jersey City, New Jersey.

Tawas City Scouts Honored Wednesday

Receive Merit Badge Awards

Tawas City (Troop No. 73, Boy Scouts of America, held a court of honor last Wednesday evening in the dining room of the Masonic Temple, and several awards were presented, both to the troop and the individual members. Field Executive Carter H. Miller of Alpena, Neighborhood Commissioner W. M. Klineck of East Tawas and Mrs. Emily Olsen, Scout Secretary of Alpena were present to make the awards.

Mr. Miller awarded the Eisenhower Paper Drive Shell Case to the troop for outstanding work in the drive last March and April, with the Banners representing the Honor Troop at Clear Lake Camp.

Mr. Miller and Mr. Klineck presented one Tenderfoot, five Second Class, six First Class and four Star Scout Awards. They also presented the Charter to the Troop Committee, the Warrants to the Scout counselors and to the Scout officers of the troop, and 87 Merit Badges.

Scouts Don Gingerich, Lloyd Hughes, Albert Yanna and Don Westcott received the Star Awards. Don Gingerich was appointed Junior Assistant Scoutmaster, Allen Brown was appointed Senior Patrol Leader, and Paul Rutterbush, Quartermaster.

Senior Scouters in attendance were Scoutmaster J. F. Mark, Troop Committee Members A. W. Colby and A. H. Buch, and Merit Badge Counselors Howard Braden and James H. Leslie.

A goodly number of parents were present, and they assisted in pinning the badges on their sons.

Mr. Miller pronounced the Tawas City Boy Scout Troop "the outstanding troop of the Lake Shore district." The people of Tawas City are very proud of the accomplishments of these boys.

EAST TAWAS

Lieut. Leonard Gausdat, Army Air Corps just returned from the European theatre of operations as navigator but now stationed at Romulus Field, Detroit, and Lieut. Rose Sivak, ANC, formerly of Owosso, but now stationed at Van Nuys, California Army Hospital, are the guests of William Klineck at Huron Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Misener spent two days last week on a vacation trip to the western side of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mersch and Mrs. Dorothy Rytlewski and son of Evanstock, Illinois spent Wednesday with Mrs. Rytlewski's sister, Mrs. Edw. Nelkie and family.

Supt. C. J. Creaser is attending a Superintendent's Conference in Traverse City today (Friday) and Saturday.

Miss Beth Blake has returned from Bay City, after spending several days with her mother, who is a patient in Mercy Hospital.

Miss Ardath LaBerge left Tuesday for Hillsdale, where she will resume her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wendt have moved into the apartment recently vacated by the Jos. Noel family.

Mrs. J. W. Beushaw has received word of the death of her brother, Eugene Little of Sacramento, Calif.

Mrs. A. J. Carlson and son, Jack, spent the week end with relatives in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Nelkie and Robert Scholtz of Tawas City have returned from a ten day trip, which took them to Niagara Falls, New York city and various other Eastern points.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Beushaw and son of Barton City were Sunday callers at the J. W. Beushaw home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodall spent the week end in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane have left for their home in Lexington, Ky. after spending ten days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eino Haglund.

Mrs. Wm. DeGrow left Thursday to spend the remainder of the week with her daughter in Bay City.

Mrs. Abe Johnroe is in Ann Arbor to visit her husband, who is a patient at the University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luce and family of Bay City have moved to East Tawas and are occupying the home vacated by the Thos. Whites. Mr. Luce is employed at the D. & M. offices.

Mrs. Herbert Davis, who is a patient at the Omer hospital is making a satisfactory recovery. Her daughter Miss Frances Davis of Detroit is with her.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carlson were business visitors in Alpena Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Dakin, Sr. and sons, Mike and Tim of Lansing spent the week end with Mrs. J. B. Dakin, Sr. and Mrs. Georgina Bergerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dimmick are the parents of a seven pound son, born September 14 at Mercy hospital in Bay City. He has been named John B.

Mr. and Mrs. John Colver and sons have returned home following a weeks vacation spent at Reese, Detroit and Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Shattuck, Mrs. Elmer Bills and Miss Esther Lock spent Sunday in Bay City.

The Mary Martha Class will hold the first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Thos. White on Friday evening September 28.

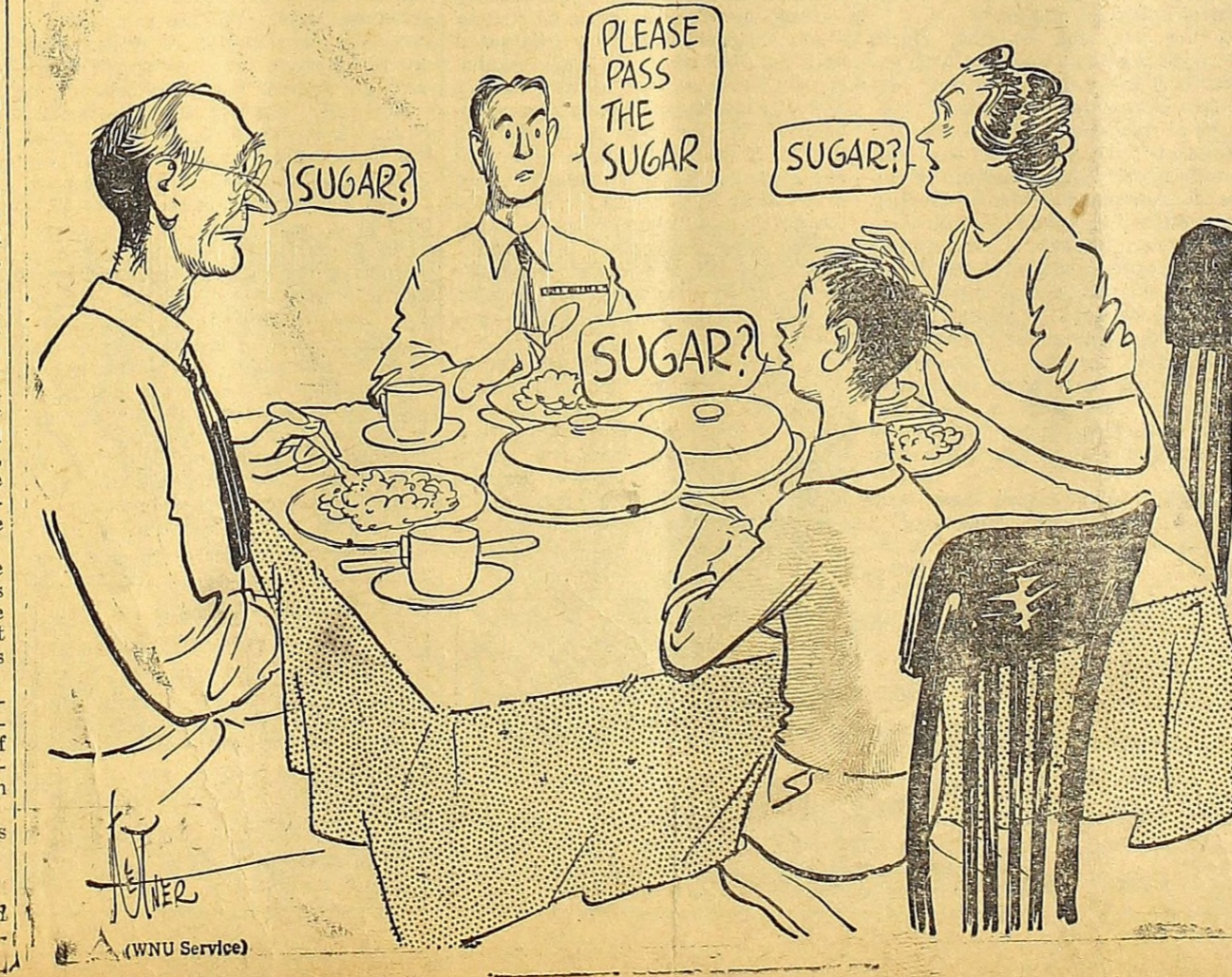
Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Reinke, Jr. are the parents of a daughter born September 16. She has been named Elaine Marie.

(There was a nice attendance at the P.T.A. Monday evening. The meeting opened with community singing, followed by the pledge of allegiance. Faye Durant and Vernon Hughes favored with a vocal duet and John Applin and Robert Johnson with a horn solo. Mr. Creaser spoke briefly and introduced the teachers. Mrs. Roy Applin, president appointed Mrs. D. M. Small as Room Mother Chairman and Mrs. Mathew Kienholz as program chairman and will be assisted by Mr. Creaser, Mr. Humburger and Miss Applin. The P.T.A. voted to raise money to purchase additional uniforms for the band and also to sponsor a Halloween party. Refreshments were served by the P.T.A. officers.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to all the Wilber friends and neighbors for their kindness at the time of the death of our mother. Also Irene Rebekah Lodge 197 and the W.S.C.S. McMullen children and grandchildren.

Home on Furlough



(WNU Service)



(Note—In Drew Pearson's absence, Herbert Bayard Swope, long a student of British political affairs, contributes a guest column on the new labor government.)

By HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE
Former Editor of the New York World and Public Relations Adviser to the Secretary of War.

NEW YORK.—The conservative defeat in England is not so striking a blow as some portray it. Unquestionably, there will be a trend toward socialization, but I think that this will be confined, at least for the next few years, to the natural monopolies—power, light, heat, transportation, communication (already in the state's hands except for cables) and, of course, mining, steel, and the Bank of England. But much of this has been on their program for the last 25 years.

In fact, even the Lloyd George government gave support to the basic plan.

There will be a trend on the part of the radical movement in this country to affiliate itself with the British program. And I think there will be efforts to gain a wider and deeper association politically with Britain and Russia. But I do not discern any trend toward communism.

Whatever Britain does will be done not by dictatorship, but under the rule of a true democracy. That characteristic saved it from becoming a repetition of Stalinism. After all, only two communists were elected out of 27 who ran. That's not dangerous, even though the propagandists can—and do—claim 100 per cent increase! (The Comies had one member in the last House.)

No New Foreign Policy.

I should doubt that there will be any decisive changes in foreign policy. Britain has consistently adhered to a pretty well formulated foreign policy for almost 300 years. However, it is reasonable to expect a greater sympathy on the part of the British foreign office for the movement left of center than with the kings and Tories the expiring government supported. An approach to self-government in India is to be expected.

I think foreign trade will become more international minded and more collective. I think it will move toward further cartelization. The question about British commerce growing will be dependent upon their range of wage. Labor will drive for wider employment and higher pay. Probably it will take over many features of Beveridge's plan. To hold the British position in world markets will require subsidies. In other words, Britain will embark upon a species of protection.

Long Labor Rule

Attlee is a good man, overshadowed by his association with Churchill. My guess is that labor is in for a long run and, if there is any change it will be to displace Attlee for one of its own, such as Bevin or Morrison. As its name implies, this is a labor victory, built in a democratic framework.

Unquestionably, the fact that labor received a clear majority of all the votes, will tend to unify the country. I believe there is nothing to fear from England. In fact, we may be able to learn from this great experiment. My hope is that there will not be too great a limitation set upon free enterprise.

We should remember that Ramsay MacDonald's labor government swung steadily to the right. In fact, it is axiomatic that the ins grow conservative and the outs more radical.

That is happening in America right now. It wouldn't be surprising if the Republicans were gradually to move to the left, as against the conservatism of the southern democracy.

Universal War-Weariness

In my reading it is almost a settled law of history that every country engaged in a war repudiates the leadership that brought it people into the war. We saw that exemplified after World War I. All the victors were repudiated—Wilson in America, Lloyd George in Britain, Orlando in Italy, Clemenceau in France. And the losers, too: the Hohenzollerns, the Hapsburgs and the Romanoffs.

Apparently a great wave of war-weariness overwhelms all peoples, and they throw out anyone remotely connected with the war. If that be true, it disposes of any question of military candidates. But there is small likelihood of that; America has chosen a great military figure really only once. That was Grant—and his presidency was a stretch.

Attlee's cabinet is a strong one and certainly as good as Churchill had.

There is an additional point, in connection with the English result, on which I should like to expatiate for just a moment:

We Won't Copy England

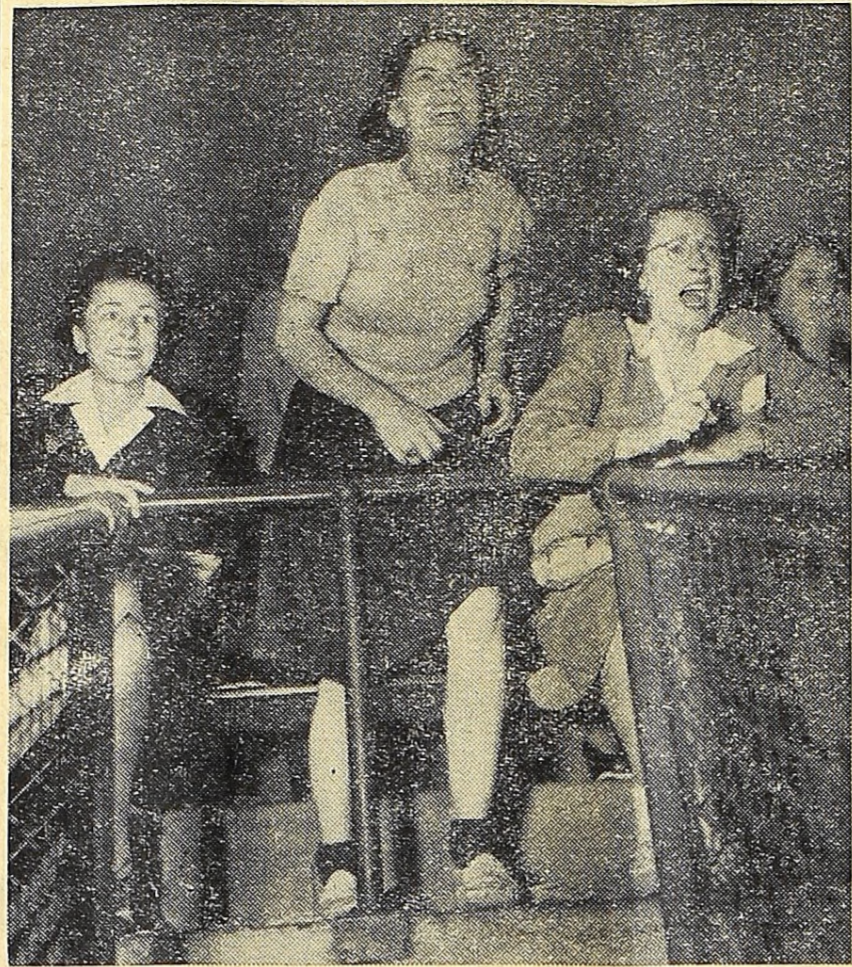
There is an insistent belief that the English elections are definitely an indication of how things are going. While unquestionably the result shows a tendency, in reality there is nothing to warrant the belief that it is any more than such a tendency.

In 1908 to 1911, Lloyd George was beginning his successful campaign for vast social reforms in Britain. We remained conservative, electing Taft in 1908, and would not have elected a Republican in 1912 had it not been for the Bull Moose split.

England went liberal during the war, and thereafter, but we turned solidly to the right immediately after the war, while England, in the early '20s elected a labor government. In 1923, when MacDonald got a plurality, we put our leadership in the hands of Calvin Coolidge.

Women Baseball Fans Go All Out With Cheers and Boos

Ladies' Day Brings Out Enthusiastic Crowd Who Know Fine Points of Game



"Come o-o-on!!!" Nothing phlegmatic about these young fans. A possible home run pulls them out of their seats, and a successful slide to home plate practically starts a jive session right in the bleachers.



On Ladies' Day you'll find every generation represented, and the mothers are as enthusiastic as their daughters. They are also equally unrestrained in exercising the spectators' privilege of making their voices heard across Yankee stadium. Trying to, anyway.

Because it isn't in the nature of a woman to resist a bargain, Ladies' Day in the nation's ball parks is an event that rivals the World Series in attendance. We can imagine the deep sighs heaved by diamond impressarios who survey the packed stands and bleachers and murmur, "If only they were paying." For the clubs do not profit from Ladies' Day. When the distaff side comes out to honor the national pastime with its patronage, the ladies pay only the entertainment tax demanded on such occasions by Uncle Sam and the state, plus a small service charge.

As the grand march starts to parade through the turnstiles on Ladies' Day, toddlers of pre-school age mingle with the bobby socks generation and their grandmothers. There used to be a time when few of the patronesses on this occasion knew much about what was happening on the diamond. But nowadays, they are experts, and as unrestrained in voicing their opinions of the playing and players as the male fans. There are no more Mesdames DeFarge who calmly count their knits and purls while the diamond goes mad with frenzy and tension. They are as vociferous in urging a violent demise for the umpire as in exhorting the runner to make home plate — if he is running for their favorite team. And the "razzberries" are equally heartfelt and dining.

The accompanying candid photographs reveal the depths to which the national sport has embedded itself in the hearts of the fair fans at a recent game on Ladies' Day at Yankee stadium.

Area in Danger of Drouth Can Be Forewarned by New Forecasting Method

Farmers may look forward to keeping "one jump" ahead of the weather, if U. S. department of agriculture studies can be given practical application. Knowing when drouth would come to a specified area, as well as other weather hazards, could have an important influence on U. S. farm production, it is pointed out, since the possibility of annual crop loss would be greatly lessened.

A Complex Method.

Government researchers have developed a statistical method of gauging the probable occurrence of drouth in any locality in the United States at any time of the year. Too complex for use except by scientists, the method produces information that may be used by agronomists and others for the farmer's benefit, in adapting soil and water conservation work, as well as other farm activities, to weather conditions. Charts might even be prepared for individual farmers to show the probability of weather hazards in their localities for virtually every day of the year.

Because the information obtained shows when sequences of dry or rainy days are most likely to occur, it can be valuable in checking day to day weather forecasts and in long range planning as well, it is pointed out. The knowledge can be used, for instance, in planning terrace construction programs for periods when rain is least likely to

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



Want to shorten the length of your face? You can do this by a beauty trick! A touch, just a touch of rouge on your chin. Choose a soft rose-red. Blend till there is just a faint rose shadow. This beauty trick will aid you in camouflaging an over-emphatic chin. Thus—you fool your Public!

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Ocean Going Airfield Tried Out During War

LONDON.—Floating airfields in the middle of the ocean have been "tried out with success" during the war, the Observer said.

"Since the first one was built to British and American design by Americans fairly early in the war we have made several more on what is considered an improved pattern," the article said.

Location of the experiments is still secret.

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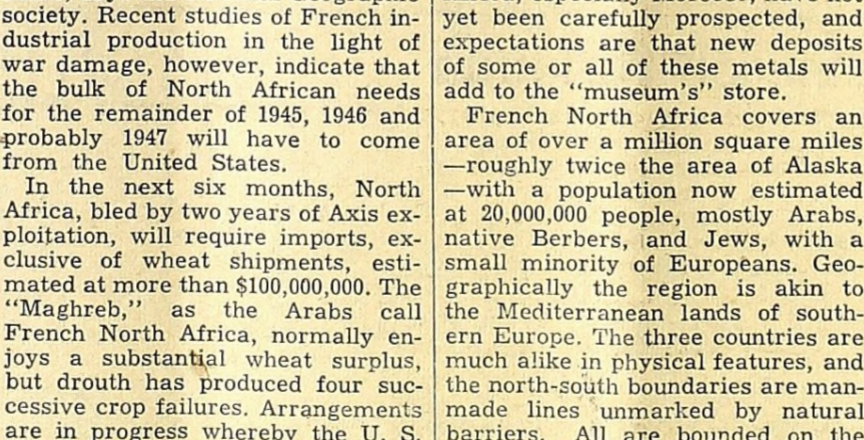
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"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER
FUNNY BUSINESS

Do you know how many of your own tricks for teens are actually converted into big business? Too bad you can't claim royalties on them. Every time you introduce a new fad there's a smart manufacturer waiting to turn it into a fashion. Stand up and take a bow for these brain storms that were whacky enough to be put to work.

Jabberwocky Fashions—You've been writing Jabberwocky and autographs all over your station-wagon coats for years now, haven't you? Well, you inspired the very successful "Alive with Jive" coat with a lining printed in a design of Jabberwocky and names. Then, you've been embroidering Jabberwocky across your velvet headbands, haven't you? Along comes the Jabberwocky Bandleader—a hair band with assorted slangage embroidered across the top. Aren't they the copy cats?

S.W.A.K.—You teen-agers started the fad for imprinting lipstick lip-tographs on your envelope flaps. Now you can buy boxes of lip-shaped, red paper stickers with gummed backs, all ready to stick on the back of your important letters.

Stop and Go—We reported that you were fastening bicycle reflectors to the backs of your belts and, before you could say "Tom Drake," there was a ready-made leather belt with red and green reflectors across the back. You'll find it at your favorite Gadgeteria.

DAFFYNITIONS

Palate Plush—A super-gooey concoction at the Soda Fountain.
Dope Fiend—A gossip.
Drug Addict—A guy who hangs around the Marble Slab.
Hi, Ping—How's Pong?—That's how you greet a half of any "steady" team.
Hi, Candie, Who Blew You Out?—A new way of saying "Hello."
Don't Be Hasty, Pudding—Don't get angry.

PARTY PATTERN

Here are some teen tricks to make your next get-together a neat and neat meet.

Mother-and-Daughter Tea—It's a new fad throughout the country. One girl invites her best friends AND their mothers to an afternoon tea. If you're serving Iced Tea, be sure to read the easy-to-follow instructions in the cook book.

Clang, Clang, Clang—We can't guarantee that you'll meet Tom Drake on the way, but Trolley parties are going full speed these days. At the End of the Line, there's a picnic.

Fire Alarm—A Fire party is Hot Stuff. You send out your invitations on brown paper with burned edges, telling guests to come to the party exactly as they were dressed when they received the invitation. Anything can happen from Pajamas to bath towels. All the guests are instructed to bring their most precious possessions, which are auctioned off for war stamps later in the evening. You get some Prize Packages with this gag.

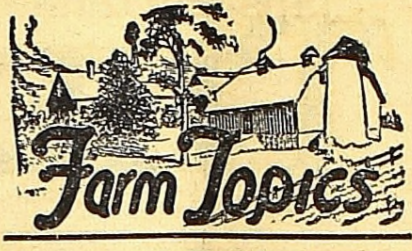
N. Africa Offers Chance for Development of Brisk Trade to U. S. Commercial Interests

Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia, where American G.I.s began their Victory march in 1942-43, are expected for several reasons to loom larger in American post-war foreign trade.

Before the present war French North African trade was part and parcel of French economy, and the mother country cornered the lion's share, says the National Geographic society. Recent studies of French industrial production in the light of war damage, however, indicate that the bulk of North African needs for the remainder of 1945, 1946 and probably 1947 will have to come from the United States.

In the next six months, North Africa, bled by two years of Axis exploitation, will require imports, exclusive of wheat shipments, estimated at more than \$100,000,000. The "Maghreb," as the Arabs call French North Africa, normally enjoys a substantial wheat surplus, but drouth has produced four successive crop failures. Arrangements are in progress whereby the U. S. farmer will provide North Africa with 2,500,000 tons of wheat during the next 12 months. The French plan to pay cash for the wheat out of their limited foreign exchange reserves, a sacrifice which emphasizes the importance they attach to keeping these restive lands well fed.

French North Africa has been called "a museum of minerals," a



Increased Profits and Yields by Rotation

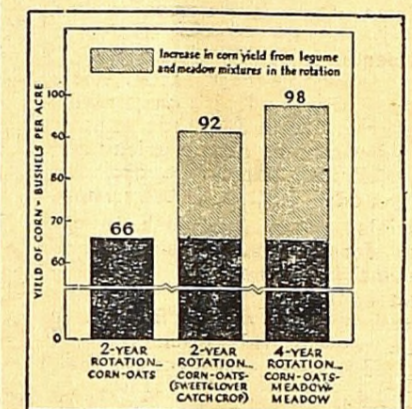
Erosion Controlled by Proper Farm Planning

The growing of intertilled crops such as corn and soybeans not only uses plant food faster, but the loss from erosion is greater too, on rolling land, according to careful checks made at Iowa State college.

To overcome this condition rotation is important. The first requirement of a good crop rotation is that it contains plenty of legumes. Sod crops of legume-grass combination produce much feed per acre, and in addition, they:

Increase the yields of other crops in the rotation.
Help maintain soil fertility, particularly the nitrogen and organic matter.
Produce good soil tilth.
Help control erosion.

Where corn was grown in a four-year rotation of corn, oats, followed by clover and timothy for two years, the yield of corn was 32 bushels higher than when grown in a corn-oats rotation. In poor crop years, the difference in yield may be smaller than those obtained in the good crop years of 1942 to 1944. However, the difference between the



Legumes in rotation increase the yield of corn. Marshall silt loam, Soil Conservation Experimental Farm, Clarinda, Ia. (Years 1942-44.)

poor and good rotations will probably become greater the longer the treatments are continued.

One of the most important reasons why crop yields decrease when land is kept in grain crops such as corn and oats is that these crops lower the nitrogen and organic matter content of soils.

Calf Parentage Proven By Blood Test Method

Paternity of quadruplet calves born to Adam and Eva Arcady, pure bred Hereford cow and bull owned by C. D. Lucas of Dyer, Ky., was scientifically "entered" into animal husbandry history books following



The Arcady quadruplets.

the blood test made by the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. I. Hendrick, veterinarian of Owensboro, Ky., who is the "Dr. Dafoe" of the quad calves, stated that he could find no record of the birth of four healthy, normal calves at one time by a single cow. Quadruplets have been borne by cows but have only survived a few hours or days, Dr. Hendrick says.

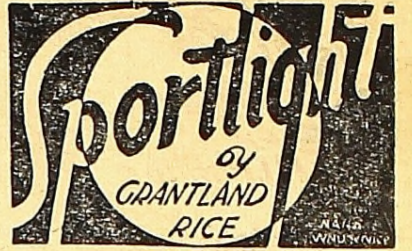
Supplement to Urea

Urea, the nitrogen compound, known as a "protein" substitute for cud-chewing animals, works well for growing heifers in a ration made up of roughage, molasses, urea and a small amount of either protein or starch.

Molasses, urea and low-protein roughage does not constitute a good ration alone but should be supplemented by some such protein as casein. The molasses does not stay in the animal's rumen long enough for micro-organisms to convert efficiently the molasses and urea into protein. It is for this reason that some other form of protein must be added.

Food-and-Mouth Fear

A warning to livestock owners to be on the alert against the possible appearance of foot-and-mouth disease has been issued by the American Veterinary Medical association. It is believed that the disease may become a "fellow traveler" to the hundreds of thousands of soldiers returning from overseas areas where foot-and-mouth disease is widespread among livestock. The disease has been completely eradicated from America.



YOUR correspondent is not among those who see only greatness in the past history of sport.

All games advance when greater numbers of players take part and improved methods are utilized in training and competition. But when we read and hear that the new golden age of sport, due to follow in the postwar boom, will far surpass the golden age that came after World War I, an immediate disagreement is hereby entered. This doesn't concern the greater crowds that will undoubtedly pay out more cash in sport's coming boom, but it does concern the quality of the talent the next few years will bring along.

Suppose we look over a few names that featured our headlines some twenty or twenty-five years ago—

Baseball—Babe Ruth, Rogers Hornsby.

The Ring—Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney.

Golf—Bobby Jones, Gene Sarazen. (Hagen got an earlier start, but he was still a big part of the show.)

Polo—Tommy Hitchcock.

Racing—Man o' War.

Football—Knute Rockne—Red Grange—the Four Horsemen.

Tennis—Bill Tilden, Little Bill Johnston.

What chance has the next decade to surpass this list in skill, color and crowd appeal? It might happen, of course, but the odds are the other way. The present day stars as Joe Louis, Billy Conn and Byron Nelson were at or around the top some time before World War II started, and so can hardly be classed as members of the new "golden age" group who are supposed to outclass the names we have mentioned.

WHO CAN EQUAL THESE?

Will any ball players come along to pass Babe Ruth's home run record to pack ball parks the hard, in many places, been drawing from 800 to 1200 spectators? Will any ball player come along to average above .400 for four consecutive years, as Hornsby did?

Will any golfer come along to equal Bobby Jones' grand slam, or hold the high average Gene Sarazen has carried for twenty-four seasons?

Will a better polo player than Tommy Hitchcock reappear, or a greater tennis player than Bill Tilden?

Or what new heavyweight will take over the show who has the ring appeal that Jack Dempsey knew in his seven years reign?

All in all, that bunch of old-timers will be hard to outclass as we look at the picture.

The new golden age will first have to depend largely upon stars established before Germany and Japan decided to split the world like an apple and not even leave a core.

This would have to include such well-known names as Joe Louis, Byron Nelson, Ted Williams, Bob Feller and a few others. After this we get a long list from baseball and football stars on the pro side who were called by Army and Navy when they were barely starting their invasions of fame's kingdom.

STARS AMONG VETERANS

In spite of valuable years they have lost on the field, many of these will return and scrap their way into coming headlines. But the majority of the new stars will have to come from the millions of kids now under eighteen, plus the roll-call from some 11,000,000 servicemen who have been taught many games they never had the chance to know before at close range.

There is no doubting the fact that the general average of skill will soon be well above the average we knew twenty years ago. And that is what counts heavily. There will be new records—especially in distance races as we go out after the flying Swedes.

We will have a far greater number of participants, also deeply important, in every sport. And these will all play to record-breaking crowds, as Belmont showed the way last week with its 57,000 human sardines hurling well over \$4,000,000 into the mutuel's maws.

There will be a far greater mass of competitors to call upon. But that first golden age is still something to outclass—Ruth, Dempsey, Jones, Tilden, Man o' War, Grange, Hitchcock and the others mentioned. For in addition to their skill and power they also had incredible fares of color and crowd appeal. In the main, their names were known around the world.

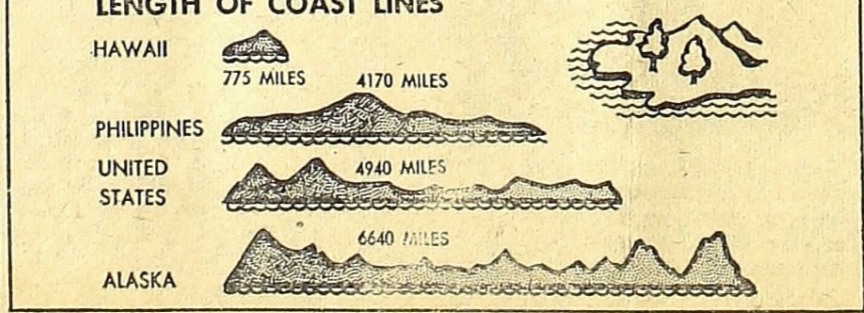
In addition to Louis and Nelson, Williams and Feller, the new golden age should lay claim to the Army and Navy football teams of 1945. The two great squads directed by Red Blaik and Swede Hagberg have the chance to be rated among the best any colleges have ever known—including Notre Dame, Minnesota, Michigan and Southern California.

Unfortunately, they haven't the competition known before the war, but this isn't their fault. Whatever happens, the next few years in sport will be something to watch and follow, possibly the most interesting decade that any crowds have ever known.

We have often heard various flights of oratory about the best ball player or the most valuable ball player through the war era. Many names have been mentioned, including those who were not called to war service, for various and official reasons which in no sense reflect upon the ball player.

But when you complete your excavations and get down to what is technically known as rock bottom, there is only one answer. His name is Hal Newhouse, the willowy left-hander Detroit's Tigers, who won 29 ball games last season and has already packed away 20 victories in this waning August campaign. This means a total of 49 winning starts in the last two seasons, with several weeks left. Dean won 58 games in 1934 and 1935—Hubbell 49 in 1935 and 1936. Newhouse is sure to pass the 50 winning game mark for two seasons, meaning 1944 and 1945, and this pleasant fate doesn't happen to many pitchers.

TELEFACT



Bomb Plant Called Absolutely Safe

OAK RIDGE, TENN.—There is absolutely no danger of an atomic explosion at Clinton Engineer Works, Col. Kenneth D. Nichols, commanding officer, said. "Although these plants are the main units for production of atomic bombs, adequate safeguards make an atomic explosion impossible," he said.

Iosco Prosecuting Attorneys

Gideon O. Whittemore ... 1857-1864
 Pardon Worden ... 1865-1866
 Frederick Sheffler ... 1867-1868
 David J. Evans ... 1869-1872
 O. E. W. McCutcheon ... 1873-1876
 Wm. H. Simpson ... 1877-1880
 Charles R. Henry ... 1880-1884
 Wm. H. Simpson ... 1885-1888
 H. M. Elliott ... 1889-1890
 Maine J. Connine ... 1891-1894
 Albert E. Sharpe ... 1895-1902
 Charles A. Jahraus ... 1903-1906
 Edwin Rawden ... 1907-1910
 Albert Black ... 1911-1916
 F. F. French ... 1917-1918
 John A. Stewart ... 1918-1942
 T. George Sternberg ... 1942-1943
 Herbert Hertzler ... 1943

National City

Clara Shepherd of Saginaw is spending a few days with her father George McKenzie.
 Mrs. Charles Schuster and daughter Ruth and son Kenneth spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Schuster.
 Mrs. Ted Freel, Mrs. Austin Roberts, Miss Dorothy Manning and Meredith Hamman attended the Saginaw Fair on Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Herb Daniels of Keystone are spending a few days with their father Frank Lock.
 Mrs. Etta Billings and Mrs. Jay Priest were callers in Whittemore on Monday.

The Tawas Herald

ESTABLISHED 1884
 PUBLISHED EACH FRIDAY
 TAWAS CITY, MICH.

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P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

Townline

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Herriman and sons, Lee and Elwood, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Ted Winchell last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman and daughter of Flint spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bessey and family.
 Mrs. Susie Proper spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Lange.
 Mr. and Mrs. Russell Freel and family of Whittemore were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Freel.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sabin of Hale called on Mr. and Mrs. John Ulman and family on Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dekett and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Berton Freel and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. Vance of Whittemore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norton Freel and family.
 Miss Helen Krumm is home from Detroit.
 The meeting held at the school Friday evening was well attended and everyone had a good time. The next meeting is planned for October 5th. Everyone welcome.
 Mrs. Joseph Freel returned Saturday afternoon from Flint, where she spent the past week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fowler of Bay City spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Winchell.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson at Alabaster.
 Melvin Sherman is spending a few weeks in Pontiac and Flint visiting his children.
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ulman and son of Detroit called on Mr. and Mrs. John Ulman over the week end.

Hemlock Road

Herbert Herriman was called to Canada by the death of a brother-in-law. He and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Herriman and Earl Herriman left Tuesday morning for the funeral. They expect to be gone four days.
 Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder were callers on Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith on Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. George Pringle and family of Flint have moved up to Sand Lake and are living with his mother, Mrs. Harry Flynn.
 Mr. and Mrs. Will White and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steadman and daughter of Reno spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder and sons attended the Gladwin County Fair Wednesday.

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.
 At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City in said county on the 6th day of August, 1945.
 Present: Hon. H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.
 In the Matter of the Estate of Mary L. Bouchard, Deceased.
 It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court;
 It is ordered, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 22nd day of October, 1945, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.
 It is further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three successive weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
 H. READ SMITH,
 Judge of Probate.

A HERALD AD WILL SELL IT.

F. S.

Streeter
 LIVE STOCK
 HAULING

All Loads Insured

PHONE 3 HALE

LOOKING BACKWARD

40 Years Ago—September 22, 1905
 H. A. Granger moved his family to Standish Monday.

John Preston, George Mount, Gus Karus, David Davidson, James A. Jackson and L. J. Paterson are in charge of Iosco county's exhibit at the State Fair.

Miss Ina Dease is teaching school near Hale.

The Iosco County Normal opens with Misses Cora Wisley, Ada Warner and Prof. Ellsworth as instructors.

Mrs. Pheobe Bradley returned Saturday from a visit at Hancock, Upper Peninsula.

Congressman George A. Loud, with Secretary Taft and party, left Hongkong on the Steamer Korea, homeward bound.

Wm. Malone returned Saturday from Detroit.

Harlowe Whittemore and Douglas Kennedy left Wednesday for Alma College.

Mrs. Joseph Gauthier and son, Erwin are spending a few days in Detroit.

A number of friends helped Miss Mamie Swartz celebrate her birthday.

Miss Ethel Hartingh of this city and Phillip G. Walker of Alma were married September 11. Rev. Hastings officiated.

The body of Wesley Kinney, well known timber jobber of AuSable, was found floating in the bay near the Ottawa Hardwood Co. dock last Friday.

Charles Tichenor is moving into the Golden house at South Branch.

The shotgun quarantine which has prevailed in the states bordering Louisiana has been one of the spectacular features of the recent outbreak of yellow fever in that state. Refugees from New Orleans and other towns have been herded into camps at the state line and are hemmed in with gatling guns and rifles.

William Cross and Harry Thompson of Wilber left Monday for Newberry.

The 31st Annual Iosco County Fair is in session this week with a fine race program and a large number of excellent exhibits.

In a disastrous campaign against the Russian Vladostok squadron, the Japanese found that a high Naval officer had divulged their movement to the Russians. He was stripped naked then kicked to death.

25 Year Ago—September 24, 1920.
 Miss Celia Mills and Clarence Foxler were married Wednesday. Rev. E. E. McMichael officiated.

At the state convention, Isadore Friedman was elected delegate to the national convention of the American Legion which will be held in Cleveland.

Mrs. Eli Miller of East Tawas is visiting at Memphis.

(A large number attended an inspection tour of the new YMCA grounds at Van Ettan Lake. The grounds are a gift of Phillip H. Gray of Detroit.

There was some excitement on the Townline yesterday when an air ship passed over.

Mrs. Byron Phillips of Flint is visiting relatives here.

Suple Erabon will spend the winter at Newberry.

Miss Evelyn Teare and Victor Marzinski were married Tuesday morning at the Methodist parsonage. Rev. E. Stevens officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fahselt have moved to Tawas City where they will spend the winter.

Miss Elizabeth St. James of Bay City is spending a few days with her parents at Whittemore.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Baxter of Saginaw are spending a few days in Laidlawville.

The Second Annual Hale Fair will be held next week. Liberal prizes for exhibits and sports events are offered. H. E. Nunn, president; Fred Jennings, secretary; Fred Humphrey, treasurer.

Thirty people were killed, 200 injured and a one million dollar property occurred in a bomb explosion on Wall Street last week.

Have You Any Antiques?

Just to let the people of Iosco county know—The County Fair at Hale wants you to bring all the antiques that you have to the fair as that booth is of great interest to everyone. Please bring your old relics.

Harry Van Patten, Chairman.

Early Businessmen
 Some of Tawas City's first business men were: H. R. Huber, M. S. R. Lyon, Steven V. Haskell, K. H. Stiles, Porterfield & Whitney, Oliver Stickney, Isiah Curry, N. W. Brown.

FOR SALE—Space in the Classified Department. Where you always

Wanted
 Live Stock
 Shipping Twice a Week
D. I. PEARSALL
 HALE

GENERAL TRUCKING
 BUILDING MATERIALS
 LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE
Wackerle's
 PHONE 548-W

Tawas Hi-Speed Station
 SUPER SERVICE
 HARRY TOMS, Manager
 Complete Lubrication
 Car Washing
 Tire Service
 Battery Service
 TAWAS CITY

Just Received
 Carload of
ROYSTER
 FERTILIZER
LOOK GARAGE
 EAST TAWAS

Men's Hats

For Correct Style and Color ...

Wear a **Malroy Hat**

C. L. McLean & Co.

TAWAS CITY

Let Us Send You Samples
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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
 Free from crime and sensational news... Free from political bias... Free from "special interest" control... Free to tell you the truth about world events. Its own world-wide staff of correspondents bring you on-the-spot news and its meaning to you and your family. Each issue filled with unique self-help features to clip and keep.

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Please send sample copies of The Christian Science Monitor.
 Please send a one-month trial subscription. I enclose \$1

THE BETTER THE SEED THE BETTER THE YIELD

Better ORDER
DEKALB
 HYBRID SEED CORN
NOW



• The Sign of Good Corn •

FRED C. LATTER
 WHITTEMORE

Deerings Roadside Market

On U. S. 32, Tawas City Is Now Open For Business.

We feature fresh home grown Tomatoes, Sweetcorn and Potatoes.

200 Bushel of Tomatoes For Sale

Canning Tomatoes, single bu. \$2.00
 Canning Tomatoes, up to 3 bu. \$1.95
 Canning Tomatoes, 5 bu. or more \$1.85

Elberta Peaches, large size, bu. \$3.49
 Small Size, bu. \$1.99

Canning Sweet Corn, 5 doz. \$1.40

And PLEASE don't forget to bring your own sacks or containers.

You may leave your order for your winter potatoes now.

Open from 9:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

WALTER DEERING, Prop.



MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

ABOUT the first thing a returning service man wants to do is to talk to Mom or Dad—the wife or sweetheart—or the baby! Then the rush is on Long Distance—and it's an extra-big rush right now.

So please do everything you can to keep Long Distance lines clear for our soldiers and sailors during the evening hours. If you'll make none but necessary calls during those hours, their calls can get through quicker.

You Will Find It in the Want Ads

Closed for Holidays

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 22, 23

BARKMAN OUTFITTING CO.
J. BARKMAN LUMBER CO.

ROOFING

Brown & Miller

We Specialize In Built-Up Roofs
And Rock-Wool Insulation.

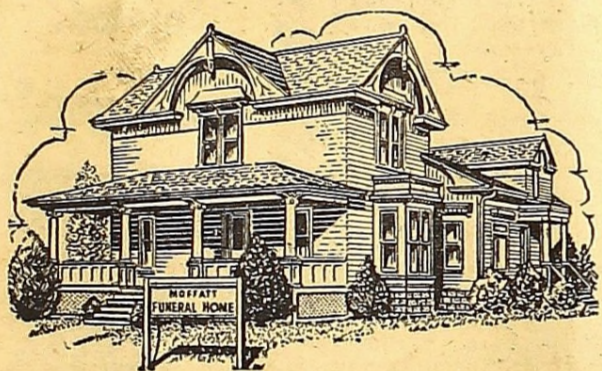
Free Estimate---No Down Payment
Asbestos and Insulated Brick Siding

One To Three Years To Pay

921 EAST MIDLAND, BAY CITY, MICHIGAN
DIAL 2-2960 or 7-3116

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

Mrs. Samuel Trask, Tawas City
PHONE 81



MOFFATT FUNERAL HOME

EAST TAWAS

SPACIOUS CHAPEL AMBULANCE SERVICE

Gingerich Feed AND Implement Store

International Implements
and Parts

BINDER TWINE

Stock, Dairy and
Poultry Feeds

1 I. H. C. Single Gang Pulverizer 8 ft.
With Tractor Hitch.

GINGERICH FEED and
IMPLEMENT STORE

PHONE 553

TAWAS CITY

Whittemore

Cpl. James Ori returned to Camp Grant, Ill. on Sunday after spending a 30 day leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Ori Sr. and brother John.

Raymond Dorsey Seaman 1st Class spent a few days last week with his parents and saw his brother Bob who has returned from overseas.

Mrs. Jack McKenna is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Felix Wasieleski.

Miss Theresa Papp returned to Chicago after spending a week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Ori Kenneth Allen is enjoying a few days vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Allen.

Pfc. Robert Dorsey returned to camp after spending a 30 day leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dorsey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kitchen and grand-daughter Barbara spent Sunday in town with relatives.

Charles Partlo and Albert Dorsey are very busy hauling coal before the cold weather sets in.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dease of Bay City spent the week end with her parents.

Mrs. Angus Dunham is visiting her daughter and family at Flint for a couple of weeks.

Lower Hemlock

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howe of Bay City who spent two weeks with relatives and friends on the Hemlock and in the Tawasans returned to their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grabow spent Sunday night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. T. Lorenz.

The Laidlawville's P. T. A. held their picnic at Silver Creek Sunday. A delicious pot luck dinner was enjoyed.

Mrs. Cona Condon of Bay City was called here by the death of her mother Mrs. George Baker.

Mary Lorenz of Detroit is spending her vacation with relatives and friends on the Hemlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Long and family of Bay City spent the week end at the Martin Long home.

Thomas McArdle and daughter of Alpena called on James McArdle and family also at the Martin Long home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Biggs of Saginaw visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scarlett and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Biggs over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burtzloff, Mrs. Ed Arnold and baby daughter visited at the John Katerman home Sunday evening.

First Election

The first election in Iosco county was held in July 1857.

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City in said county on the 17th day of August, A. D. 1945.

Present: Hon. H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edla Hendrickson, Deceased.

Helen Mark having filed her petition praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that the administration of said estate be granted to Helen Mark or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 1st day of October A. D. 1945, at ten o'clock A. M., at said probate office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

H. READ SMITH,
Judge of Probate.

Dorothy Buch,
Register of Probate.

For...

General Insurance
AND
Dependable
Service
SEE
Cur tis Insurance
Agency
WHITTEMORE

The Tawas Herald

PHONE 68

Want Ads, per line 10c
Cards of Thanks, per line 10c
In Memoriam, per line 10c

Classified ads, one insertion, 10c per line. Additional insertions by month or year, phone 68 for additional information.

Average line six words. Minimum ad 25c.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Yorkwin seed wheat, white. From last year's certified seed. M. McLean, 1 mile west of Whittemore.

FOR SALE—Fresh cows and springers. Large type. Henry Hobart, East Tawas.

FOR SALE—One large Heatrola, like new, one coon and fox hound, 100 ft. 1/4 inch pipe; walking plow; walking cultivator. Clyde Haire, 5 miles north of Hale to South Branch corner, 40 rods east on Ricker road.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine, drop head, good condition. \$35. J. A. Brintnell, 110 Wheeler St. Tawas City. Home evenings.

FOR SALE—Few cords of dry wood Inquire at Tawas Herald office.

50 and 100 per cent wool underwear, Great Lakes Woolen Company. Frank Blust, Representative. 2

FOR SALE—Fertilizer, A. A. Complete fertilizer for wheat. In stock at my farm. Fred C. Latter, Whittemore. 12—F7.

FOR SALE—6-weeks old pigs. Glen dis Bridge, 1/2 mile north of Hemlock Road Baptist church. 3

FOR SALE—Bundles of kindling wood. Price reasonable. Huron Shores Rustic Furniture Co., Phone 673 W.

FOR SALE—Team of geldings, 9 years old, wgt. 3600 lbs. and harness. Cheap. Walter Miller, Phone 7923-F11.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE. 8 piece walnut dining room suite, leather seated chairs. Telephone stand and bench. Writing desk and chair. Footstool. Telephone 768.

FOR SALE—Two round dining room tables and davenport table. Phone 291.

FOR SALE—Duck boat. Kenneth Sherman, Wilber township.

REAL ESTATE

LOTS FOR SALE—In "Waltstown." Cabin for sale at Bass lake. Walter Anschuetz, Tawas City.

MODERN CABIN in Tawas City for sale. Walter Anschuetz, Tawas City.

FOR SALE—80 acres of hunting land in Sherman township, also 10 and 20 acre parcels on the Ausable River. See Paul Harvey, Oscoda, Mich.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished four rooms. Available Sept. 1. Mrs. Janet Bush Tawas City.

FOR RENT—Small apartment, furnished. Oil heat. 405 Fifth Ave. 121 J. Mrs. John Leggett.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Married man to live and work on my farm. Fred C. Holbeck, R. 1, Tawas City.

IMMEDIATE OPENING—Good Watkins in city of Tawas City. Car, experience, investment unnecessary. Average earnings \$45 weekly starting immediately. Largest company, best known household products. Biggest demand. Watkins Co., D-54, Winona, Minn.

LOST—FOUND

LOST—Three red and white yearlings. Notify Henry Hobart, East Tawas.

USED CARS—TRUCKS

FOR SALE—1935 Ford Pickup, good motor, good tires. Phone 224-W.

FOR SALE—1935 Ford Sedan. Stan Humprey, Phone 646R.

FOR SALE—33 Chevrolet, new tires. Motor overhauled. Vernon Grove, Miles Main Farm.

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE! If Excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating Nausea, Gas Pains get free sample, Udga, at Keiser's Drug Store.

LODGES—LEGION

JESSE C. HODDER POST, No. 189, AMERICAN LEGION and Auxiliary—Meetings second Monday of each month. Robert Murray, Post Commander.

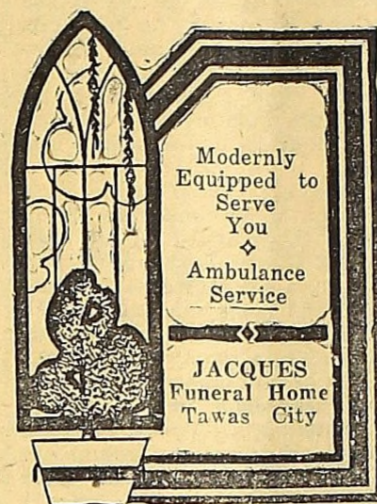
TAWAS CITY LODGE No. 302, F. & A. M.—Regular meetings second Tuesday evening of each month. Jas. H. Leslie, Master.

MONUMENTS

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Missed Election

North Carolinians did not vote in the first presidential election, since it had not at that time (1788) ratified the federal constitution.

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EVERYBODY
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A Bell for Adano

By John Hersey

THE STORY THUS FAR: The American troops arrived in Adano, with Major Joppolo, the Amgot officer in charge. Sergeant Borth was in charge of security. The Major was determined to hold the confidence of the people and to replace their bell stolen by the Nazis. Despite orders issued by General Marvin, barring carts from the city, Joppolo recalled the orders, to permit food and water to enter the city. The Major placed a ceiling on all prices to stop a black market caused by the generosity of the Americans. Mayor Nasta, who had been placed in the prisoner of war camp, escaped, but was soon recaptured. German captives, who believed him still a power, had aided his escape.

CHAPTER XIX

On the evening of their third day, some of them went to Tomasino, and Agnello said: "Tomasino, don't you think you ought to go to the Mister Major and thank him for making it possible for us to go fishing?"

Tomasino was as happy as he could ever be, but that did not mean that he smiled, or that he would answer happily. "I have been to the Palazzo once to see him, because my wife Rosa forced me to. Never again. I hate that place."

The young man named Sconzo said: "Then don't you think we should send Agnello? We think that we owe our thanks to the Mister Major. We were talking about it while we were out today."

Tomasino was not pleased with the suggestion that Agnello should go in his place. "Is Agnello the head of the fishermen?" he said.

"No," Sconzo said, "but if you do not wish to go..."

"The best fishing boat in this harbor is named Tina," Tomasino said, and though he spoke gloomily, there was a kind of gaiety in his idea. "Therefore the one for whom that boat is named ought to be the one to go and thank the Mister Major."

The other fishermen thought that that was a fine idea, but Agnello said: "We would all like to be present when you give instructions to your daughter as to what she is to say to the Mister Major." He was afraid that grim old Tomasino would tell her to say something begrudging.

So all the fishermen went up to Tomasino's house and found Tina, and Tomasino said: "Tina, we have an errand for you. The fishermen of Adano want you to go to see the Mister Major for them..."

Tina surprised everyone by blushing and refusing to go.

"But why not?" Agnello asked. "We thought it would be nice if a beautiful girl took our message to the Mister Major instead of a man who stinks of fish."

Tomasino did not like that remark and he said angrily: "Tomasino does not stink of fish any worse than certain other fishermen he knows."

Agnello said: "I did not have any particular fisherman in mind. Do not forget that it was suggested that I should go. I stink too."

"That is true," Tomasino said with a puffed face.

Tina said: "I just do not wish to go."

Tomasino turned on her: "Girl, by the same reasoning which made your mother force me to go to the Mister Major against my will, I now order you to go to him also."

Tina lowered her head and said: "Well, if you order me..." Agnello said afterwards that he thought by the way she said this, she really wanted to go all along.

Tomasino said: "I want you to tell him that we are glad to be able to go fishing..."

"And that we are thankful to him for making it possible," Agnello said.

"And that we are very grateful for the new rigging," Merendino said.

"Also if he has had anything to do with sending so many fish into our nets, we thank him," Sconzo said.

Tomasino said: "Tell him those things but don't make a fool of yourself, daughter."

She said with more vehemence than was necessary: "Don't worry, I won't."

Tina went to see the Mister Major at eight o'clock the next morning. When Zito led her to Major Joppolo's desk, she said defiantly: "You said that if I had business with you, I should come to your office. I have come."

Major Joppolo had the discretion to wave Zito out of the room before he said: "I am sorry I said that. I have been miserable about it ever since."

Tina said: "Have you?" That much she said softly, then she added harshly: "You ought to have been. You were very rude."

The Major said: "I know I was. I'm really very sorry. I have been trying to find out the thing you wanted to know."

Tina was all softness now: "Do you mean about my Giorgio? Have you found out? Is he a prisoner?"

"I don't know yet. But I may have some word for you on all the prisoners in a few days."

"You may? Good word, Mister Major?"

"Good word, Tina."

"Oh, Mister Major, I thank you, I thank you and I kiss your hand."

Major Joppolo hardly had time to think vaguely that he wouldn't mind kissing Tina's hand before she had run out.

She ran all the way home and when Tomasino asked her if she had said what the fishermen had told her, she said that she had, oh yes, she had, and she threw her arms around her father's neck and kissed him on both cheeks, and he put his arms around her and pressed her a little and said glumly: "My little Tina, I think you are crazy."

The trouble with Errante Gaetano was that he couldn't keep his mind on anything. Or to put it the other way around: whatever had his mind at the moment seized it so wholly that he couldn't think about anything else. It made no difference what his mind ought to be on; whatever it was on, it was really on.

After General Marvin ordered his good mule shot, Errante got another. This one was not as amiable as the first, and was more stubborn in its mind. But it was a mule, and it gave Errante both pleasure and work.

One afternoon Errante was driving this new mule through the town. It was late in the afternoon, the hour when most of the children of the town got out on the Via Umberto the First and shouted for caramels. American military traffic seemed to be particularly heavy at that hour each evening.

As he thought back on it later (and he had plenty of time to think it over in jail), it seemed to Errante

that a great number of things happened very quickly. Actually it was just that quite a few things flashed across his mind in fairly rapid succession, giving him an illusion of great activity.

First he looked ahead down the Via Umberto the First and he saw the bridge over the Rosso River, and he shied, like a sensitive horse seeing a place where it has hurt itself once before. Errante shuddered every time he saw that bridge, because it made him think of the rude awakening he had had there and of the shooting of his mule.

Next he saw a row of amphibious trucks come toward him across the bridge. These amphibious trucks fascinated Errante. He had recently spent one entire day sitting on a knoll near the beach about five miles west of Adano watching these fat creatures waddle out across the sand, let themselves gingerly down into the water and then churn off to the cargo ships lying offshore; and then churn back again, and climb up out of the sea, like any amphibious animal looking heavier and clumsier on land than in the water. Errante loved them and called them Swimming War. "Here comes Swimming War," he thought to himself when he saw the amphibious trucks crossing the bridge.

After the trucks, his mind focused for a few moments on the figure of Gargano, Chief of the Carabinieri, who was directing traffic about half way down the Via Umberto the First. Errante said to himself: "Even if Gargano can talk three times as fast as anyone else—once with his mouth, once with his left hand, and once with his right—I do not like him."

Errante's mind did not dwell on the distasteful subject of Gargano for long, because Errante's ear transmitted to Errante's mind the sound of many children shouting: "Caramelle! Caramelle!" Errante liked children even more than he liked Swimming War.

Errante's slow mind swung his eyes around to the direction of the sound. He saw the children on the sidewalk, and his mind concentrated on the pleasing sight.

His mind noted that there were approximately fifty children running up and down the sidewalk, that about six or seven leaders, somewhat older and taller than the average, were always out in front, that the others tagged willingly behind, and that all of them, from the rich little great-grandson of old Cacopardo all bright in blue, to the numerous beggar children in brown tat-

ters—all of them laughed with a tinkling laughter and shouted for caramels as if they really expected to be rolling them on their tongues in no time at all.

What the mind of Errante did not note was that his new mule, either following an accidental whim or fascinated, like its master, by the children, had turned at right angles to the street and had stopped walking.

Swimming War was coming up the street. Gargano the Two-Hands had a vigilant eye out for traffic on the street. The new mule of Errante stood stock-still right across the road. And Errante stared at the children, thinking only of them and not noticing that anything was wrong.

"How nice it would be to be a child!" Errante's one-track mind thought. "Look at the fat little son of the fat Craxil! Look at the thin son of stupid Erba! See how Erba's ragged child holds the hand of the rich little sulphur boy in blue! Noisy old Afronti was shouting to me the other day about democracy. He said my mind was slow. He said I would never understand. I wish he were here now. Here are the true democrats of the world. Childhood is the real democracy!"

All of a sudden a terrible confusion burst in on his thoughts.

Errante's slow eyes saw only a flash of uniform. The uniform hurled itself at the head of his mule, wrenching the head to one side. The mule reared and screamed.

That scream did something to Errante's mind. He saw a vision of his other, beloved mule dead beside the road. That awful thing would not happen again while Errante survived to prevent it.

He leaped from his cart. He saw the blur of a uniform running at his mule's head again. He charged at the uniform. Where a head should be at the top of the blur he struck with the heel of his hand. He hit something and heard an angry roar.

The roar, he realized in a few moments, came from Gargano the Two-Hands. It said: "Imbecile! Get out of the road, can't you see the trucks coming? Don't you know that blocking traffic is sabotage? Don't you know that you can be shot for blocking traffic?"

Errante's one-track mind played him a funny trick now. It stopped in the middle of its fury to think: "Look at Two-Hands! Trying to talk and catch my mule at the same time. He has to use his hands to catch my mule, and he has to use his hands to talk. He cannot do either."

But when Gargano gave off trying to talk and concentrated on the mule, Errante's mind went back to its business. He threw himself at Gargano again. He struck another blow with the heel of his hand that was to decorate Two-Hands with a purple spot under the left eye for several days.

Two-Hands roared again with pain and anger. But he did not try to argue now. He grabbed the mule's reins near the bit and tried to pull him to one side. The mule, however, had decided not to move until this hullabaloo was over. Two-Hands could not budge it, so he kicked the flank of the mule.

Errante decided to retaliate in kind. He kicked the flank of Two-Hands.

Gargano roared again, and beat the mule in the head.

Errante beat Gargano the Two-Hands in the head.

Errante grabbed Two-Hands by the ears, even though Two-Hands' ears were not as handy to grab as the mule's, and he pulled.

Gargano the Two-Hands would have lost this battle, for he was fighting against two beasts, but at this moment some American soldiers from the amphibious trucks came running up.

One of the soldiers pulled Gargano the Two-Hands aside. Three of the soldiers went to work on the mule, and succeeded in making it get off to one side of the street. It took four soldiers to put Errante off the street.

When these things were accomplished, the American soldiers went back to their amphibious trucks. All they wanted was to pass.

Major Joppolo enjoyed his afternoons as judge, partly because he liked to see the happy effect of real justice on the people of Adano, and partly because Gargano, the Chief of Carabinieri, acted out every crime as if it were a crime against himself.

Major Joppolo's trials were impressive, because he managed, by trickery, by moral pressure and by persuasion, to make the truth seem something really beautiful and necessary.

Gargano brought in the first culprit, one Monday afternoon, and as he led him in, he said: "We will take the light cases first."

"You have some serious cases, then?" Major Joppolo asked.

Gargano held up his forefinger, and said angrily: "One."

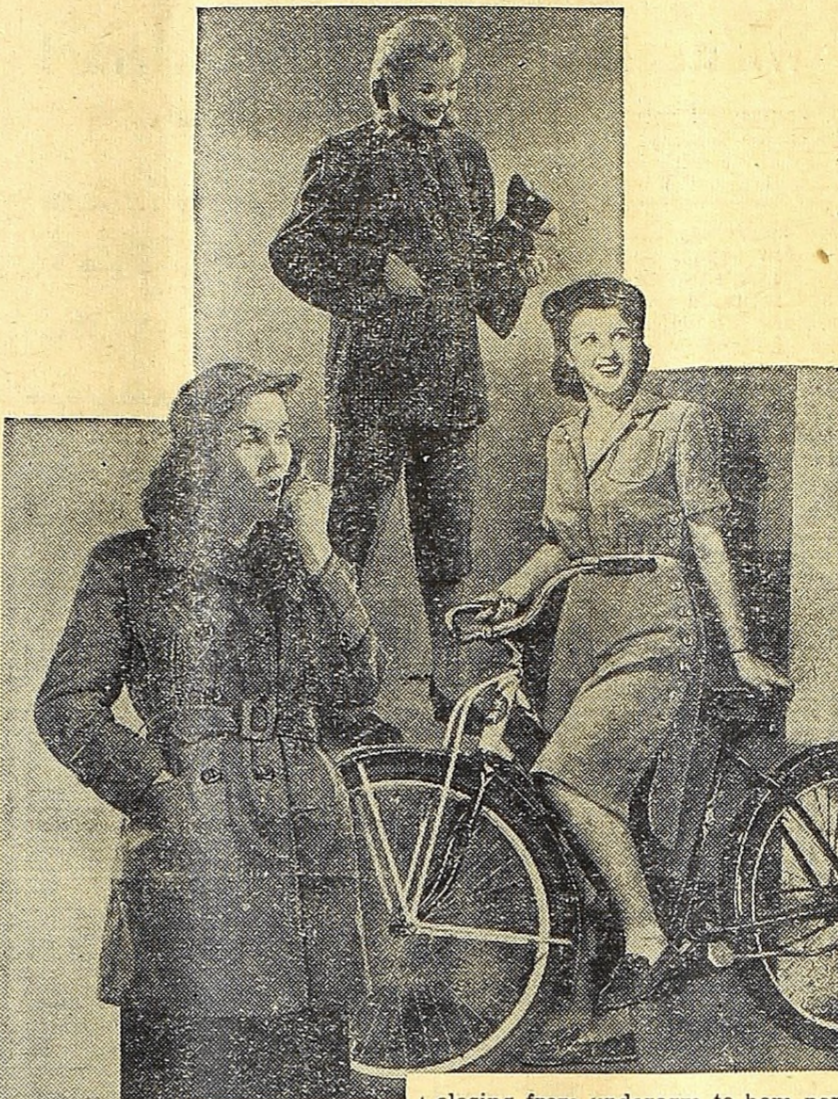
"Then maybe our fines will be high this week," the Major said. He thought he was joking, but he had become almost miserly on behalf of Adano, and each Monday afternoon he used to try to see how much he could net in fines.

"I hope so," said Gargano, vehemently. Then he said: "First case."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Tomboy Coats and 'Dorm' Jackets Are Practical for College Girls

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



TODAY'S college girl certainly knows her fashions. What's more she is not carried away with fippant ideas, but exercises keen judgment in making her selections. It's part of the college spirit to be intrigued with the idea of plenty pretty-pretty dresses with glamour accessories galore, but when it comes to laying the foundation of her wardrobe, the modern college-faring girl wants snappy utilitarian clothes that tune to campus sports and coal-shortage temperature.

One item that college girls have come to regard as a wardrobe "must" is a sturdy coat that will defy wind, rain and weather, yet look sophisticated to the nth degree. Well, wrapped up in a smart Tomboy coat as shown to the left in the illustration, the smart college girl knows she will be kept warm on a blustery wintry day as well as present a fashion-wise appearance, wherever she goes. A deep brown cotton-backed pile lines this red water-repellant poplin coat, also forming the notched revers. It is the popular three-quarter length, double-breasted with a detachable self belt.

When it comes to indoor comfort, the darling of the "dorm" settles down to study in a jacket of wide wale cotton plush which has a very swank look at the same time that it is ever so "comfy" when thermometers get temperamental on a chill wintry night. Easy, boxy lines and a tiny Chinese collar spell chic for this indoor jacket. A double dose of comfort is achieved with the gray cotton corduroy pedal pushers beneath. These have a red felt trim and are warm and cheery.

A classic cotton corduroy dress that goes everywhere on the campus and is good style for classroom wear too is shown to the right, worn by a bicycle enthusiast who apparently is pedaling her way to health and happiness. The outstanding feature of this dress is a button side-

closing from underarm to hem permitting active girls to bowl, skate or bicycle in comfort. The button sleeves and deep front pleat are extra ease features. Clam digger pants made of neon pink corduroy, a featured color this fall, worn with a black jersey shirt provides another type bicycle suit. Designers are making much use of corduroy in pastel colors in the sportswear realm.

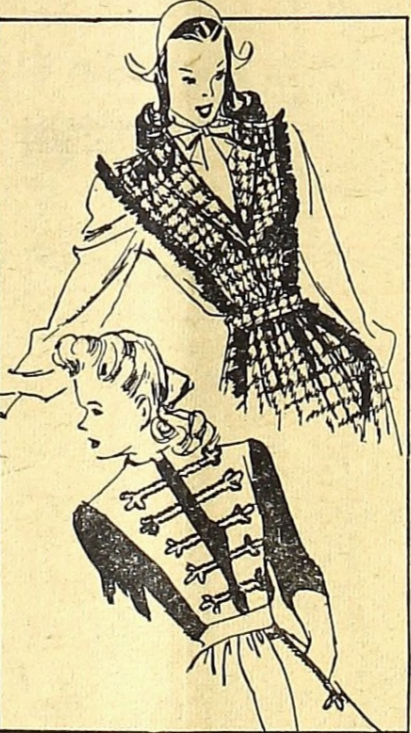
Sweaters, as college girls wear them, have a story of many chapters to tell. There is a big demand for cashmires to be tucked neatly inside the skirt and finished off with a belt. The boxy cardigan is still the top seller. The sleeveless sweater is also finding ready acceptance, either in the pullover type or back-buttoned.

Raincoats, which look like dressy coats, are going over in a big way with the campus group. They have inset belts or drawstring waist ties with the drawstring and bow treatment repeated about the sleeves at the wrist. These come in adorable colors.

Campus dresses reflect an easy-to-wear comfortable look together with an unerring smartness about them. Done in fine wools, either neutral in tone or vividly colorful, they flaunt all the new style points of soft shoulder lines, wide armholes. The new thing this year is to add a glamorous wide belt. The three-piece suit with contrasting clan plaid coat is almost an entire wardrobe within itself. It's one of the season's most popular buys. And don't forget scarfs! You'll be wanting a long wool plaid scarf to wear, one end thrown over one shoulder. Of definite campus appeal also, is the red cotton square which resembles a farmer's handkerchief. It can be worn as a novel belt simply placed under the loops of the favorite jeans as well as around the neck or as a bandanna around the head.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

New Jumper Ideas



The present jumper vogue is an incentive to home sewers to get busy and make several so as to add variety to one's wardrobe. The gay plaid jumper shown at the top takes the spotlight because of the intriguing self-fringe edging that outlines the jumper top, continuing down in unbroken line to accent the slot pockets. Below, a simple jumper is transformed with a braid trimming that accents the front opening. This stunning jumper tunes to afternoon occasions.

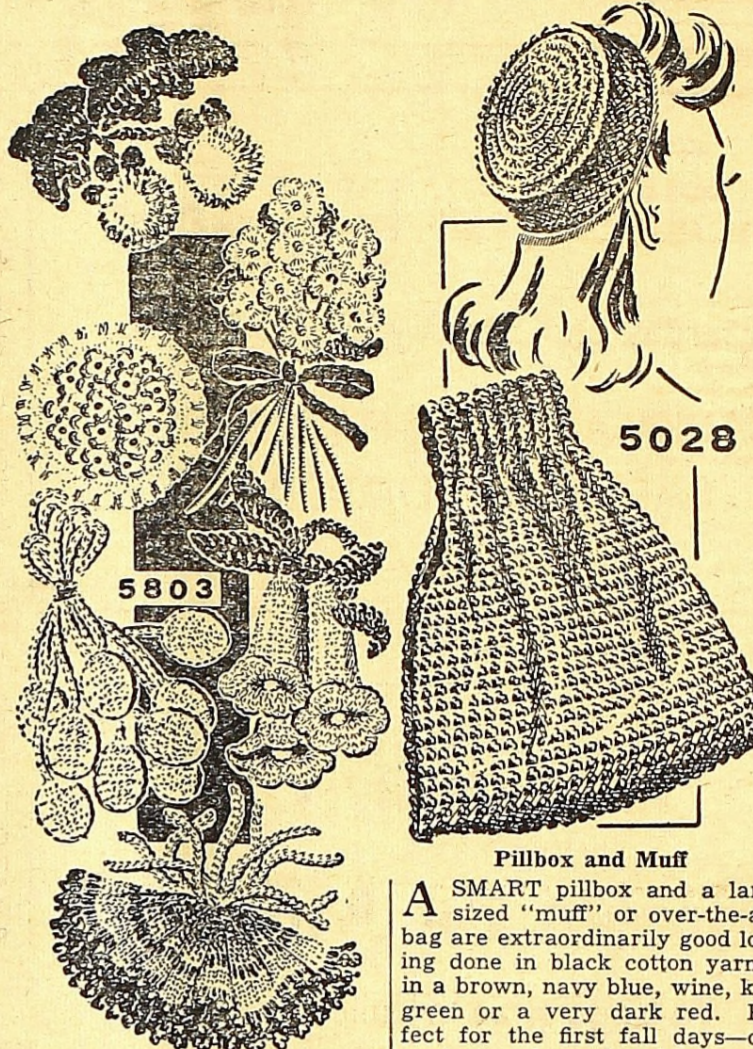
Elegance Is Keynote Of New Fall Millinery

The very fact that hats have gone to such an extreme height gives an air of new dignity to the millinery scene. Then too, it's been many a season since velvet held such an important place as it bids fair to do this fall and winter in the millinery realm. Before the fall season is far spent you will be seeing richly feathered and be-ribboned velvet hats coming into their own in a blaze of new glory. When it comes to new elegance, the ultimate is being reached in the stunning fur hats that are scheduled to play a stellar role in the months to come. Some of them are quite ponderous looking, especially the Russian-inspired turbans. They are wonderfully becoming but you do have to develop an acquired taste for some of the more extreme types. Then there's the new satin hat fashions that are so smart looking, made up as they are in all the new high-hat types. They are perfect companions for the new black satin frocks for dress-up wear and restaurant and cocktail dates.

Striped Surah and Satin New on Fall Fabric List

While striped surah and striped satin are new on the current fabric list they are really staging a revival, for in the distant yesteryears gay surah and satin stripes flourished in the mode. These silken stripes are being used for choicest of afternoon gowns this season and they are smart made up in suits to wear under the winter coat.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK Gayly Colored Lapel Ornaments Muff Bag and Matching Pillbox



Clever Lapel Ornaments

GET busy with your crochet hook and make these clever lapel ornaments for gifts and for yourself! Six designs are included—a green and white wool "snowberry"—a two-inch cluster of variegated flowers with bead centers—tiny flat flowers on a lacy "valentine" background—brightly hued "grapes"—corde cluster of trumpet flowers—a five-inch "pouff" circle.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the six lapel ornaments (Pattern No. 5803) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the muff bag and matching pillbox (Pattern No. 5028) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Household Hints

Yellowed napkins and linen towels will become a good white if soaked a day in a solution of borax and water. Wash first, then give them their borax soaking. Rinse well and hang in the sunshine to dry.

To make dainty sandwiches, use bread that is at least 24 hours old and slice thin with a sharp knife.

Keep a clothes hanger right in the sewing room when making a new dress. Then the half-finished dress may be placed on it when not working on it. There is no sense in bundling it up in a knot to cause wrinkles when this small step will prevent them.

Cool jars of hot canned fruits out of a draft to prevent their cracking.

A cloth dipped in kerosene will remove all grease and dirt stains from the sink as well as add to the polish. To remove grease spots from wallpaper, apply dry cornmeal with a clean, dry cloth to the spots and they will soon disappear.

Baste a line down center front of the dress you are making and another down center back. Use these lines as guides in fitting.

Pillbox and Muff

A SMART pillbox and a large-sized "muff" or over-the-arm bag are extraordinarily good looking done in black cotton yarn or in a brown, navy blue, wine, kelly green or a very dark red. Perfect for the first fall days—convenient and comfortable to wear later with your winter coat. Bag measures 18 by 16 inches—is done in one piece.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the muff bag and matching pillbox (Pattern No. 5028) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

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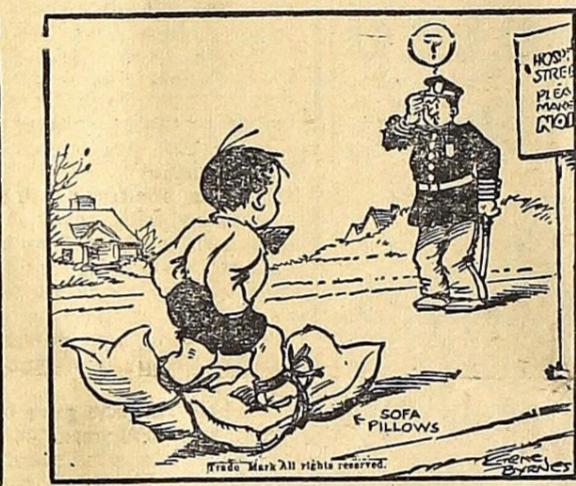
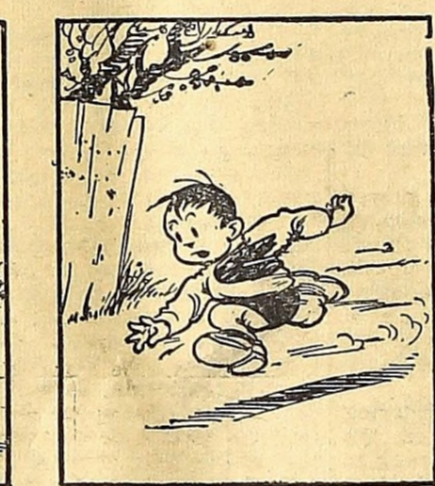
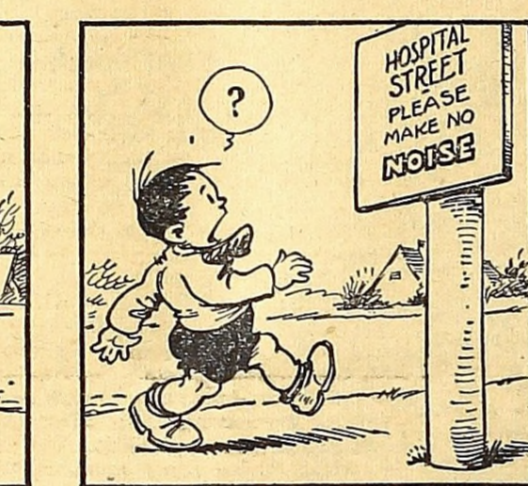
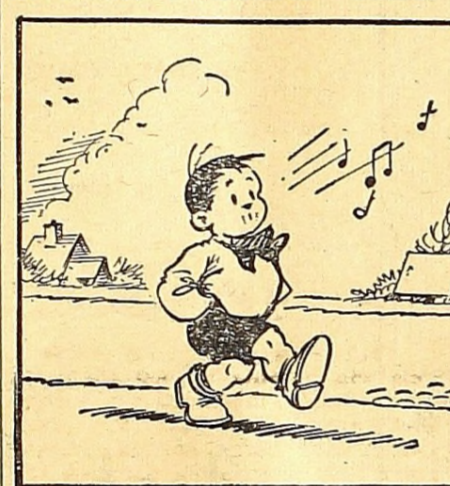
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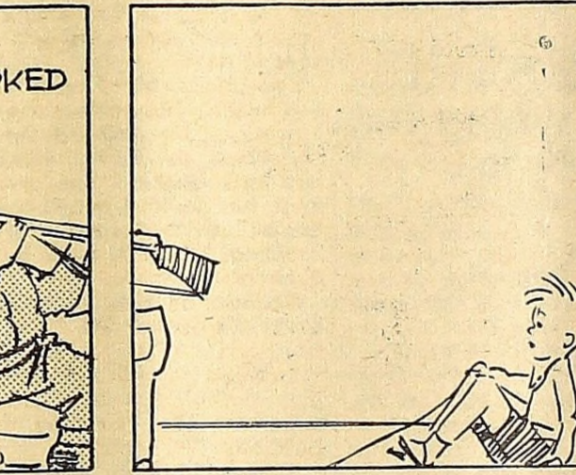
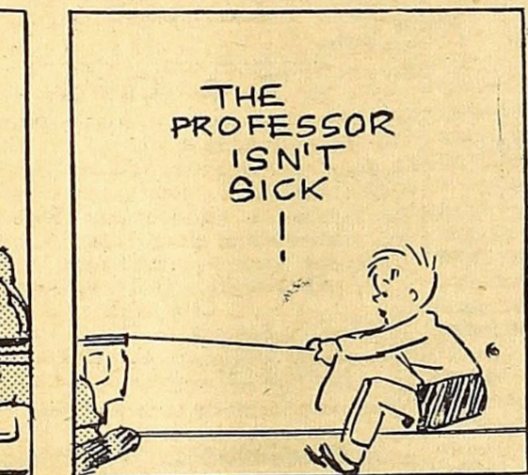
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REG'LAR FELLERS—Shhh!



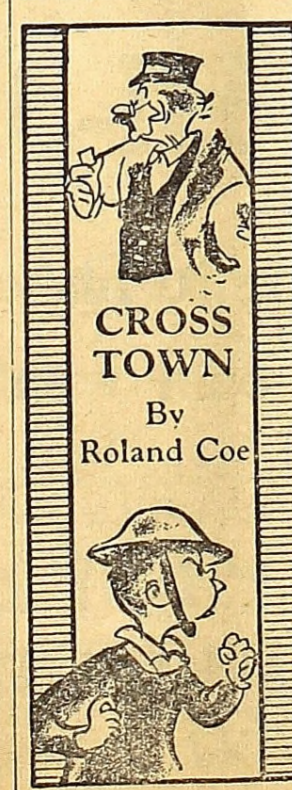
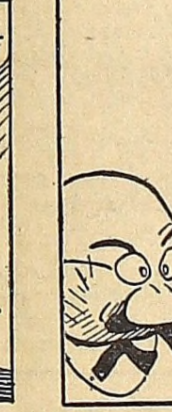
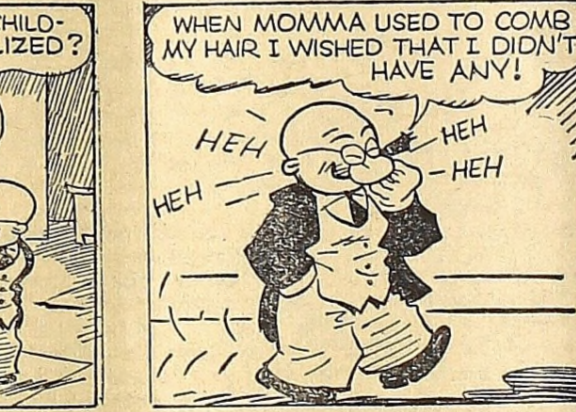
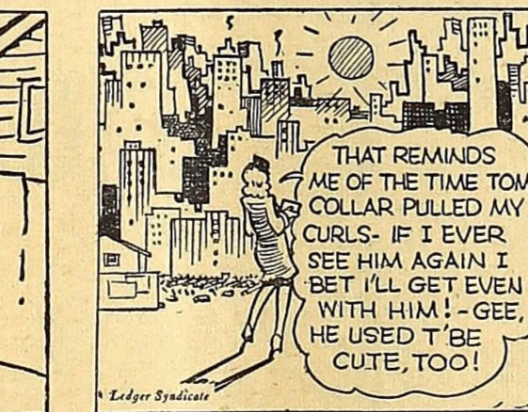
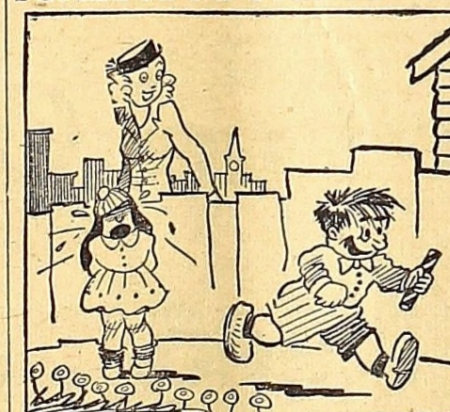
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POP—He Will Be



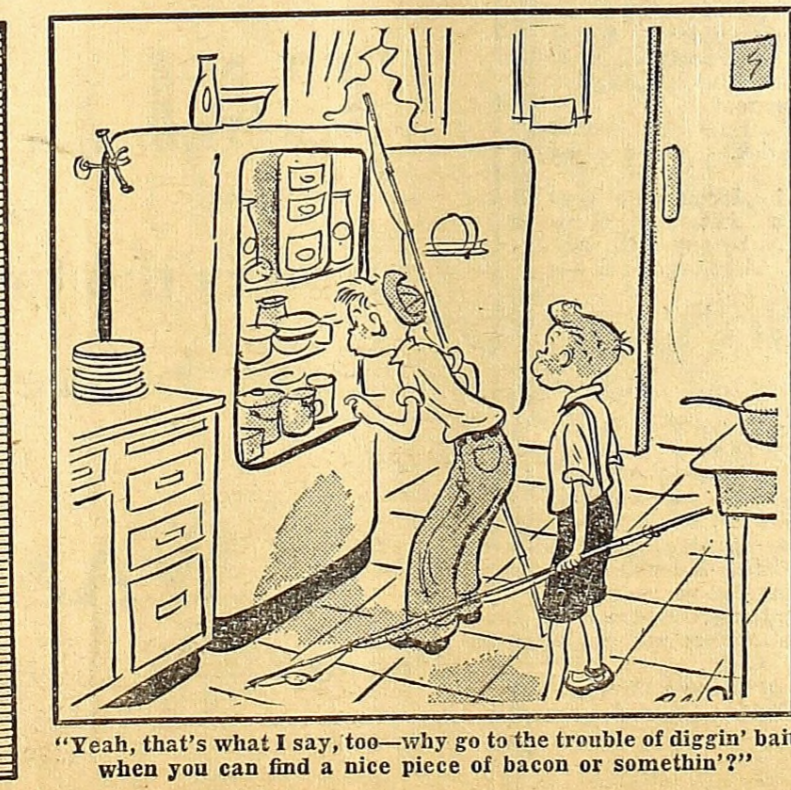
By J. MILLAR WATT

SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Wish Fulfillment

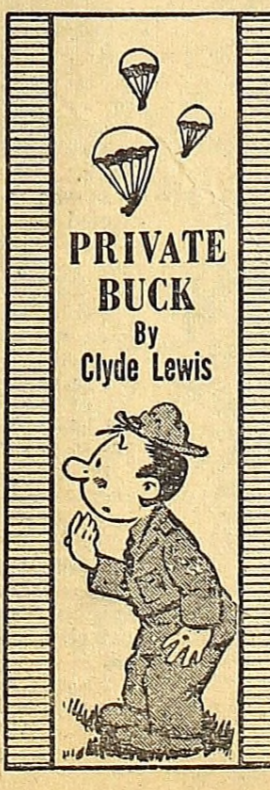


CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

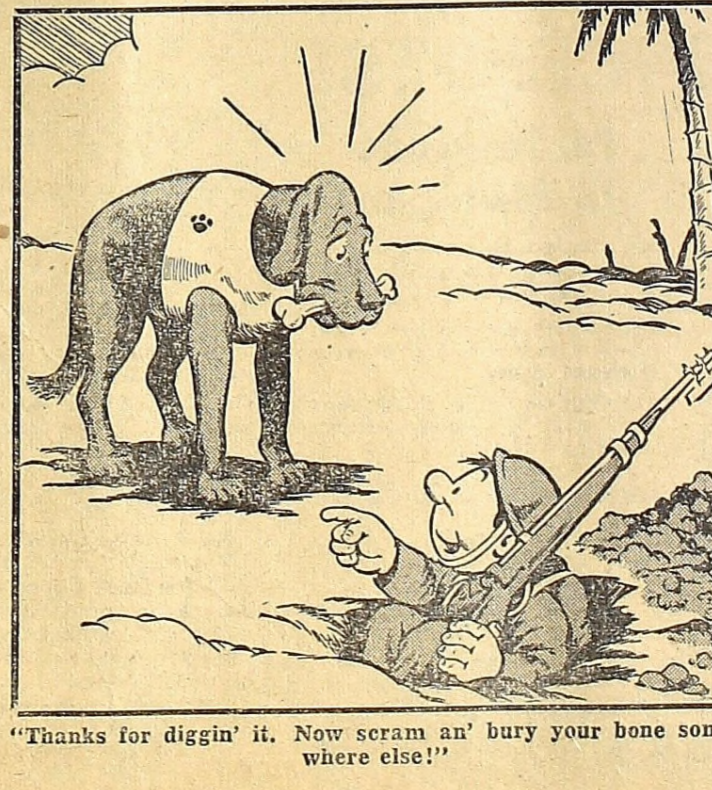


"Yeah, that's what I say, too—why go to the trouble of diggin' bait when you can find a nice piece of bacon or somethin'?"



PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis



"Thanks for diggin' it. Now scram an' bury your bone somewhere else!"

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AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS. TRUCKS WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE
Trucks, passenger cars, any make or body style. Will pay O.P.A. ceiling for clean cars or trucks. Write or call collect. MIKE CASEY 1184 Livernois Detroit 4. Phone Hogarth 2-1747.

HUNDREDS GOVT SURPLUS AUTO TRUCK
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40 gal. cap. Size 27"x24"x15". U.S. Govt. Heavy gauge. Our extremely low price. \$3.00 each. WEST JEFFERSON, DETROIT 17. Vinewood 2-2188.

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Exclusive Agents—Lifetime income: guaranteed. Great repeating 50 products. AL FULTON, 305 W. 68th St., Chicago 21, Ill.

FARMS AND RANCHES
FOR SALE
180 acres nearly all muck. 12 miles N. E. of the industrial city of Lansing, next to the M.S.C. muck experiment farm. Virgin soil. Adapted to the growing of all muck crops. Sugar beets, cabbage, carrots, pepper. permit now growing. 100 acres can be ready for crops next spring. A real opportunity for some young man with ambition and some muck farming experience. Complete one tub peppermint still. No buildings. LESLIE G. BROWN R. 1, Box 385 E. Lansing.

FARMS, ALL SIZES FOR SALE
in Lapeer and Sanilac counties. 200-100-120-80 acres. All level rich land, good buildings. All tractor worked. Write for list CLARK REAL ESTATE Pontiac, Mich. 265 W. Huron St. Pontiac, Mich.

316 ACRES LEVEL: 58 miles from Detroit. Brick house; 2 big barns, silo; all crops; \$60 acre. Cash or trade. Optional 25 extra 400 chickens, tools. Write for details. WM. LITZNER, Levering, Mich., U. S. 31.

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We have buyers for farms anywhere in southeastern Michigan. If you wish to sell, write CLARK REAL ESTATE Pontiac, Mich. 265 W. Huron St. Pontiac, Mich.

EMMETT CO. 240 ACRES, 130 TILLABLE, 120 woodlot, 7-room house, large barn, garage, electricity, running water, 25 acres trees. Write for details. WM. LITZNER, Levering, Mich., U. S. 31.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.
Potato Picker & Bagger
Does the work of 6 to 9 men. No back breaking. Attached to all standard single-row diggers. Digger chain our specialty. Get our prices and descriptions. E. D. DAHLMAN GRANDY, MINN.

LIVESTOCK
BEAU GUERNEYS, Registered bulls—McDonald Farms—Foremost breeding by McDonald Farms Gay Prince and Foremost Sultan. Prices from \$150 f. o. b. the farm. Visitors welcome. BEACH RD. FARMS, Birmingham, Mich.

REGISTERED CORRIDALES
Ewes, Rams and Lambs. WILLARD MOSER, Edwardsburg, Mich.

BERKSHIRE BOAR, 8 months old, wonderful herd boar. C. A. SMITH, 13725 Cloverland, Detroit 4, Mich.

MISCELLANEOUS
LANDOWNERS—EVERYWHERE
Please report once any natural resource materials on your land. New Source of Raw Materials Separately Needed. Natural Resource Bureau, Box 487, Gary, Ind.

COPPER COUNTRY—ATTENTION, FOR SALE—Tourist Camp, 11 cabins, furnished. Lake Shore, bet. Houghton and Gladwell. VAN ORDEN BROS. AGENCY Houghton Mich.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP
GAS STATION, garage, lunch room with living quarters. Beautiful location on W-29. Selling due to ill health. Splendid year round business. Bet. Oxford and Lapeer. MARSHALL SERVICE Metamora Mich.

The Ads Mean Money Saving to Readers

QUICK RELIEF FROM STOMACH DISTRESS

due to excess acid, guaranteed with brand new NUGEST Antacid Stomach Powder or your money back. Compounded by a Registered Pharmacist from a prescription type formula, NUGEST can bring welcome relief from distress after eating, heartburn, bloating, excess acidity and indigestion when due to hyperacidity. Also for home treatment of stomach ulcers due to excess acid. Large bottle only \$1.50 (incl. tax) Send no money—shipped collect. We pay postage and COD charges. Don't suffer another day without trying NUGEST. Order NUGEST today from W. J. MYERS CO., 11760 Rosette, Detroit 24, Michigan.

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Sparkling smartness, spacious luxury... 1000 individually-designed rooms, appointed in new, ultra elegance

CONGRESS HOTEL
Michigan avenue at Congress street - Chicago 3, Illinois
JAMES LOUIS SMITH Managing Director

WNU-O 37-45

PAZO for Simple PILES

Relieves pain and soreness
PAZO IN TUBES!
Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment is performed. Fifth, Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
SUPPOSITORIES TOO!
Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.

Western Union Office
The first Western Union Telegraph office in Tawas City was located in the Whittemore store building. W. H. Beebe was manager and operator.

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BUILDING MATERIALS
LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE

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PHONE 548-W



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Double Feature Program
ROY ROGERS

"THE MAN FROM OKLAHOMA"

With GABBY HAYES
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Also "RECKLESS AGE"

With GLORIA JEAN
HENRY STEPHENSON
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Latest World News

SUNDAY - MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 23, 24, 25

Matinee Sunday at 3:00

BUD ABBOTT
LOU COSTELLO

"Here Come The Co-Eds"

With PEGGY RYAN
DONALD COOK
Screen Snapshots and News

TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 26, 27
"THE MERRY MONAHANS"

In Technicolor
With DONALD O'CONNOR
PEGGY RYAN

JACK OKIE
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Color Cartoon
News of the World
Shows Start at 7:00 P. M.
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GREYHOUND HISTORICAL DEPARTMENT
1407 Washington Boulevard Detroit 26, Michigan

No. 1 Continued from First Page.

ever the financial gain by growing this legume in connection with the small grain may easily offset its inconvenience at harvest time.

It is usual practice to sow wheat and rye at the rate of about one and one half bushels per acre. If vetch is added to this crop the seeding rate of the small grain might be reduced by one peck per acre and from ten to fifteen pounds of vetch seed added to the small grain. If the field is to be used as a hay crop following the small grain it would probably be a good investment to sow some two hundred to two hundred fifty pounds of a complete commercial fertilizer per acre. Commercial fertilizers such as a 2-16-8, a 2-12-6 or even an 0-14-7 should aid materially upon the heavier type soils of Iosco county. Upon the lighter soils a fertilizer carrying more potash such as a 3-12-12 would be advisable providing the local fertilizer has this analysis in stock.

Since the Hessian fly should cause no damage from this time of year on it is advisable that seedlings be made as rapidly as possible.

If seed wheat is not available locally and it becomes necessary to purchase new seed it is Finley's suggestion that Iosco County farmers try the new variety called Yorkwin. Yorkwin wheat as released from the Michigan State College Farm Crops Department about two years ago. It is hardly white wheat resistant to loose smut, and has good stiff straw. The college Farm Crops Department have reported that Michigan Crop Improvement Association certified seed growers have harvested an average of forty-four and one third bushels of Yorkwin wheat per acre this year. This is nearly seventeen bushels per acre more than the average wheat yield of the state and according to the Crops Department would justify giving this new variety careful consideration.

Wanted Live Stock
Shipping Twice a Week
D. I. PEARSALL
HALE

IOSCO THEATRE
Selected Feature Pictures
OSCODA

Fri., Sat. September 21, 22

"MR. EMMANUEL"
Felix Aylmen with Greta Gynt and Walter Rilla.
From the novel by Louis Golding

Sun., Mon., Tues. Sept. 23, 24, 25
Jack H. Skirball presents
Fred Allen in
"ITS IN THE BAG"

As guest stars, Jack Benny, Don Ameche, William Bendix, Victor Moore, Rudy Vallee.
And Binnie Barnes, Robert Benchley, Jerry Colona.
All your favorite radio and screen stars playing terrific parts in a laugh filled thrillfilled murder yarn!

Wed., Thurs. September 26, 27
Joan Fontaine, George Brent in
"THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"
With Dennis O'Keefe.
Joan Fontaine—as romantic Susan shows you how to drive men frantic!

School Notes

School Enrollment by Grades

Kindergarten	24
First Grade	23
Second Grade	27
Third Grade	15
Fourth Grade	20
Fifth Grade	16
Sixth Grade	29
Seventh Grade	17
Eighth Grade	20
Ninth Grade	30
Tenth Grade	27
Eleventh Grade	23
Twelfth Grade	20
Total	201

Library News

The Library opened September 6 under the supervision of Mrs. Ruckle, with Ruth Ulman as chief librarian. The following are librarians: Betty Brown, Norma Bouchard, Verna Dean Trask, Ruth Westcott, Jo Ann Erickson, Rhea Pfahl, Margaret Ann Rempert.

Home Ec I News

Canning, 2 Weeks—
Can this summer, can this fall, so there will be enough for all.
Personal Improvement, 3 Weeks—
Don't forget your hands, nails and hair, for this is also your affair.
Cooking, 10 Weeks—
When you cook, season well, everyone will say "It's Swell."

Christmas and Entertainment, 2 Weeks—
Entertainment, lots of fun, whether you are old or young.

First Aid, 4 Weeks—
Whenever I go on a trip, for emergency I take my first aid kit.
Child Care, 3 Weeks—
Child care is useful you'll find, when you get your own to mind.

Sewing, 9 Weeks—
What girl is strictly on the beam? The one that can sew a nice straight seam.
House Management, 4 Weeks—
Learn to scrub, dust and sweep, so your house will be clean and neat.

Home Making II

The first two weeks of school has been spent planning on what we are going to do. We have chosen the number of weeks for each and a title. The are as follows:
Room Arrangement, 3 Weeks—
If your rooms and drawers are neat, things will not be under your feet.
Clothing, 10 Weeks—
Sew what you wear, and wear what you sew.
Christmas, 2 Weeks—
Planning and making Christmas gifts will give each person a pleasant lift.
Budgeting and Family Relations, 4 Weeks—
If you learn to save your money, life for you is always sunny.
Foods, 10 Weeks—
If you can plan and cook a meal your family always will feel.
Child Care, 4 Weeks—
When the baby starts to cry, know what to do and really try.

7th and 8th Grades

There are 17 in the Seventh Grade and 21 in the Eighth Grade this year. This is an increase of five over last year.

The Seventh Grade made maps of the Spanish explorations Monday. We are studying the Civil War in Eighth Grade history.

New pupils in our room this year are: Lee Heriman, Betty Bessey, Merlin Look, Willard Bouchard and Betty Philpo.

The Eighth Grade are having short cuts in arithmetic.

5th and 6th Grades

We have 45 pupils in our room this year, 29 in the Sixth Grade and 16 in the Fifth Grade. The following people are new to our school: Virginia Mead, Marilyn Westrich, Josephine Arnold, Kathleen Frank, Morse Heineman and Robert Mead.

A great many pupils from our room are going out for the Junior Band this year. Everett Lake, Nancy Rollin Joan Musolf and Nelson Ulman have their instruments now.

Norma Westcott had the highest score in our Friday's 6th Grade arithmetic test.

Primary Room

Raymond Potvin entered the Second Grade Monday, making 27 in that grade.

We have 13 in the First Grade. We colored birthday cakes last Friday. Each one putting a candle for each year of his age on the cake. Allen Prescott is attending the Vine school.

Gary Cartright went to Detroit to visit last Friday.

The Second Grade studied the picture, "The Torn Hat," by Thomas Sully and learned the poem, "September," for language.

The First Grade reviewed Mother Goose rhymes and played the story of "The Three Bears" for language last week.

Kindergarten

We were sorry to have Bill Hill, Constance Rolter and Perry Bronson absent because of illness.

We have learned three songs and sing them with the Primary room. They are, Little Doggie, Jump the Rope and In Lollypop Lane. We are now working on The Airplane.

By playing the game, "Lost Child," we have learned everyone's name.

We have an enrollment of 24.

Emanuel Lutheran School
R. Behner, teacher.
Our enrollment this year is three less than last year or 32. One more is expected soon.

Last June a large class of eleven was graduated.

FOR SALE—Fertilizer, A. A. Complete fertilizer for wheat. In stock at my farm, Fred C. Latter, Whittemore, 12—F7.

No. 2 Continued from First Page.

Sgt. Henry H. Groff, who has been stationed at Azampur, Assam, India, with the 10th Air Force for the past two years, writes that he will soon be on his way home. His brother, Cpl. Clifford H. Groff, stationed at Camp Chicago, France, with the 9th Air Force, is being sent into Germany for a year with the Occupation Forces. Clifford had a couple of three day passes to Paris before leaving France, and described the wonderful sights he had seen, in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groff.

Pvt. James Speare left today for Chattanooga, Tenn., after spending the past 30 days with his wife and daughter at the Abe Johnroe home.

Sgt. George Malenfant, who had spent nearly two years in Africa and Italy, is now in the Philippines. He expects to return to the States within a short time.

1st Lieut. Carlton Haglund has written home from Enid, Oklahoma, that he will soon have his discharge and be home again.

Sgt. Doble Kienholz arrived Wednesday to spend a 30-day recuperation period with his wife and baby, also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kienholz. He was with the 45th Division Thunder Birds in Germany.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the Common Council held on September 4, 1945. The meeting was called to order by Mayor LeClair.

Present: Aldermen Bublitz, Jacques, Landon and Rollin.
The minutes of the last regular meeting were approved as read.

The Committees on Claims and Accounts presented the following:
Ray Beaubien, labor
Contingent and Street \$78.00
Delbert Bucis, labor
Contingent and Street 19.20
David Blair, labor
Contingent and Street 19.20
David Blair, labor
Contingent and Street 24.00
Delbert Bucis, labor
Contingent and Street 39.00
Chas. Harris, labor
Contingent and Street 17.40
Ray Beaubien, labor
Contingent and Street 69.00
F. A. Meyer, labor, garage
Contingent 425.75
Tawas Hi-Speed Co., 2 invoices
Contingent 19.58
Jos. St. Aubin, auditing city books, contingent 10.00
Davidson Ins. Agency, workman's insurance, Contingent 92.01
John Konencke, gravel street and garage 161.50
Walter Kidde & Co., fire extinguishers, Contingent ... 57.45
D. & M. R. R., rails for garage
Contingent 31.26
J. Barkman Lumber Co., material for garage
Contingent 479.29
Rudy Gingerich, supplies
Street 7.12
Eugene Bing, supplies
Contingent 8.65
John B. St. James, rewiring city hall, Contingent 50.72
Walter Nelson, redecorating city hall, Contingent 85.00
Municipal Purch. Service, fire hose, Contingent 350.84
D. & M. R. R., freight on snow plow, Contingent 10.86
Wolverine Tractor Co., bulldozer attachment, Contingent ... 303.80
Moved by Jacques and supported by Landon that the bills be allowed and the clerk be instructed to draw orders for same.

Roll Call: Yeas—Jacques, Bublitz, Landon and Rollin. Nays—None. Carried.

The clerk presented a report of the Petty Cash Account Expenditures. It was moved by Landon and supported by Bublitz that the report be accepted and we appropriate \$25.00 to the Petty Cash Account.

Roll Call: Yeas—Bublitz, Jacques, Landon and Rollin. Nays—None. Carried.

The following Building Permit applications were presented for approval:
Otto Look, kitchen and porch, concrete foundation, frame, Asphalt roof.
Stanley Humphrey, showroom and garage, 60x66, concrete blocks, Fireproof roof.
1st Baptist Church, residence, 30x36, concrete, frame. Composition roof.
Fred Matchuret, residence, 26x28, concrete, frame. Composition roof.
Rev. Slye, garage, 14x19, imitation brick, Composition roof.
Edward Coyle, residence, 26x28, concrete, Insulbrick. Composition brick.

It was moved by Jacques and supported by Bublitz that the above named applications be approved, subject to W. P. B. Limitation Order No. L41.

Roll Call: Yeas—Bublitz, Jacques, Landon and Rollin. Nays—None. Carried.

The report of the Water and Sewer Board was read.
Disbursements: Water Dept. \$282.22; Sewer Dept. \$130.17.

It was moved by Landon and supported by Jacques that the report be accepted as read.

Roll Call: Yeas—Bublitz, Jacques, Landon, Rollin, Nays—None. Carried.
Miss Haas, requested permission to erect a sign, "Library," in front of the city hall. The request was granted.

It was moved and supported that we adjourn. Carried.
Albert H. Buch, City Clerk.

FOR SALE—Team of geldings, 9 years old, wt. 3600 lbs. and harness. Cheap. Walter Miller, Phone 7923-F11.

No. 3 Continued from First Page.

comical to see the cameramen knocking each other over to get pictures. The General was smoking his big pipe. If you see the newsreels of this, look closely and you might see your son! I know you'll see a lot of my buddies. We all have A-B painted on our steel helmets with white paint. There's no mistaking the 11th Airborne.

Those C-54's are quite a ship. They each carried 40 men and all their equipment. We had good flying weather all the way. It really got cool at the high altitude.

There's a lot of Jap planes here at the airstrip, but most of them are out of commission.

Japan is quite different from what I had pictured. The weather is somewhat like the States. The first couple of nights I really was cold. There are lots of woods here, and mostly evergreens. It sure seems good to see some woods again that are like the timber at home.

The Japs do an awful lot of farming, too, and they raise most everything.

The people have been real cooperative with us so far. I never expected to see them salute and bow when we went by.

It's really comical to watch their trucks and cars. For every one you see going under its own power, two more are being pulled or pushed. When they see our equipment rolling by in great numbers, they'll know why they lost the war.

Now that I've seen parts of Japan, I'm ready to come home. Maybe because we were the first in, we might be the first out.

I'm getting pretty sick of C-K and 10-in-one rations. We've only been eating them for four weeks, but they are tiresome. I certainly would like to set down to one of your meals now.

We have pretty good living quarters now, and I have the nearest to a bed that I've had since I left home. Well folks, it's time I went to bed, so I'll say goodnight. Don't worry about me. Love,

Willard.

Methodist Churches

Tawas City, Mich.
Frank F. Benish, Minister
Sunday, September 23—
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Church School for all boys and girls.

Miss Margaret Worden, superintendent.

Everybody Welcome.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
East Tawas, Mich.
Rev. Frank Benish, Pastor.
Sunday, September 23—

10:00 A. M. Church school with class for everybody. Mrs. G. N. Shattuck, superintendent.

11:15 A. M. The Morning Worship
6:15 P. M. Methodist Youth Fellowship for all young people.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. The Mid-week Service of Prayer and Meditation.

Bantist Church

Rev. Paul H. Dean, Pastor
Central War Time.
Sunday, September 23—
11:00 A. M.—School.
10:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
Thursday evening 8:00 P. M.
Prayer meeting at Church.

HEMLOCK ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday, September 23—
11:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
12:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

J. J. Roekle, Pastor
Sunday, September 23—
10:00 A. M. English Services.
11:15 A. M. German Services.

Zion Lutheran Church

Rev. Ernest Ross, Pastor.
Sunday, September 23—
9:00 A. M. Sunday School
10:00 A. M. English Service

Hale Baptist Church

Rev. James C. Switzer, Pastor
Sunday, September 23—
10:30 A. M.—Sunday school and morning service combined.
7:00 P. M.—Young People' Fellowshipship.
8:00 P. M.—Evening evangelistic service.
Tuesday Night—
8:00 P. M.—Prayer meeting.

L. D. S. Church

Central War Time.
Sunday, September 23—
Elder Frank Slye.
10:00 A. M. Morning Service.
10:45 A. M. Church school and classes. Harrison Frank, Supt.
8:00 P. M. Sunday evening service.
8:00 P. M. Wednesday Prayer Service.

Assembly of God Church

Harold G. Ausbury, Pastor.
Sunday, September 23—
Church of Old Fashion Gospel
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
Special Missionary Service. Rev. Boyle, missionary from India.
6:45 Young Peoples Service.

FOR SALE—Bundles of kindling wood. Price reasonable. Huron Shores Rustic Furniture Co., Phone 673 W.

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Shady Lane's BRICK Ice Cream

Vanilla Chocolate
Butterscotch Cream Carmel
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35c per Qt.

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ALL BULK ICE CREAM

Per Pint 29c
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