

# THE TAWAS HERALD

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## Briefs— NEWS of the WEEK

### TAWAS CITY

Betty Dean, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Paul Dean celebrated her birthday at a party last week, with a number of little friends.

Phil Mark returned Thursday from a three weeks visit in Frankfort and Detroit.

Bernard E. Filipiak was in Detroit Monday on business.

Mrs. Eva Entsminger came Wednesday on an extended visit with her brother, Eugene Bing.

Guests over the week-end at the Ruckle home were Mr. and Mrs. Omer Kratzchmer of Owendale, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kline of Cass City. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woods and Amelia Owen of Keego Harbor were callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen of West Allis, Wisconsin, called on Mrs. Stephen Ferguson one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross of Grosse Pointe called on Mrs. Charles Curry on Sunday.

Mrs. John Ryko of River Rouge and Mrs. J. Dzuba of Detroit are visiting the Filipiak's this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Krueger of Mt. Morris spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Stephen Ferguson.

Mrs. William Osborne of Royal Oak is spending a few days with Mrs. Charles Curry and visiting other friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stockdale will spend the week-end with Mrs. Stockdale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mark. When they return to Detroit on Monday, Johnnie Mark, son of Jack Mark, will return with them. He has been visiting the past three weeks with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barson visited Mrs. Frank Lansky over the week-end. Mrs. Barson is the oldest daughter of Blanche Allison Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Groff returned Sunday to Detroit after two weeks vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sermon and family of Bay City spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoshach.

William Leslie, Sr., has returned from three weeks visit at Capac with his son, Wallace Leslie and family.

Misses Joan and Jacolyn Boudler of Cadillac are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boudler.

Mrs. Josephine Zednyer, Mrs. Sophie Derwitz and daughter, Mary Ann of Detroit visited their cousin, Mrs. Jennie Konenski for a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Syze and children, Diane and James, Jr., of Detroit are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Leslie this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Docktor and son, Bill, spent the week-end at Grand Rapids.

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### EAST TAWAS

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rathburn are the proud parents of a baby girl born July 24th. She weighs 8 1/2 pounds and has been named Jane Alison.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Ausbury and son, Philip, Keith and Raymond Smith were at Grass Lake for two weeks attending the Seminar.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Herstrom of Flint visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Herstrom last week-end. The men are brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Sherk and daughter, Golda May and Miss Helen Johnson are vacationing in Northern Michigan for a few days.

LeRoy Alford, Superintendent of Schools at Buena Vista, Colorado, returned home last Friday after visiting for a few days with his mother, Mrs. Ella Alford and sister, Mrs. Clarence McMullen of East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pommerening and three children are visiting with their daughter, Mrs. John A. Stewart, and enjoying a vacation at Grover cabin. They hail from Park Falls, Wisconsin, where Mr. Pommerening is Supervisor of the Chequamegon National Forest of Wisconsin. Mrs. Stewart's brother, Otto and his wife are also visiting here. Otto Pommerening was former Michigan All American foot ball star.

Arthur Johnson visited with his father, Victor Johnson, for several days. He will also visit with his brother, Aksel, and sister, Mrs. Milo Nielson in Flint, and with his sister, Mrs. Arvid Sedestrom in Detroit before returning to Minnesota, where he is teaching in the private Music Academy at Tonawanda.

The Friends of the Library met at the Literary Club rooms Tuesday evening. Reports were given of the success of the benefit show at Huron Play House. Further work was taken up to improve the home library.

James Stewart of Detroit has been visiting with his brother, John A. Stewart.

Mrs. Ed Tower of Newark, New Jersey returned to her home Monday morning, after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Herstrom and with relatives in Mancelona. Mrs. Tower is a cousin of Mr. Herstrom and of Mrs. John McKinnon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moehring and children have returned from a vacation at Pearl Beach near Algonac.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spring of Alpena spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John McKinnon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Polard at Saginaw General Hospital, last Wednesday, a daughter, weighing six pounds, 3 ounces. She bears the name of Janis Lee.

## Two Runs in 9th Clinches Game for Tawas

### Play National City Team at East Tawas This Sunday

With a two run splurge in the ninth inning, the Tawas City Independents overcame Harrisville 2 to 1. Up to that point, the game had been a repetition of a previous contest, in which Harrisville won 1 to 0.

Landon, Tawas City hurler, allowed but four hits, two of them of the scratch variety, and pitched no-hit ball until the sixth, when Cuyler singled. Killmaster allowed the Tawas team nine hits, but was tough with men on bases, with Tawas City having the bases loaded twice and leaving 12 men stranded on the baselines.

The only extra base hit of the game was a double by Gackstetter in the ninth to set off the two run fireworks. Katterman and Bublitz each collected two hits for Tawas City and Cuyler singled twice for two of the three Harrisville hits.

Harrisville scored their only run in the fourth on two walks, a wild pitch and an error.

In the big ninth, for Tawas City, Gackstetter doubled, Groff ran for Gackstetter. Gingerich was hit by a pitched ball; Libka singled, moving Groff to third; Katterman hit a slow roller between the third baseman and shortstop who were playing in close, with Groff scoring on the hit and Gingerich also scored, for the winning run when the ball got away from the third baseman. That still left the bases loaded with no one out.

In the first inning, Prescott, Tawas City left fielder, was injured in making a shoestring catch of Bejeskey's line drive. He tore the nail off his left hand and will be out of action for awhile.

This Sunday, Tawas City will play National Gypsum at East Tawas. In a previous contest, Tawas City defeated National 4 to 3 in a 10 inning game, and this game should prove to be another thriller.

Harrisville	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Medor, 2b	5	0	0	0	2	0	0
McKeever, ss	4	0	0	2	2	2	0
Bejeskey, cf	4	0	0	2	2	0	0
Cuyler, c-p	3	1	2	8	0	0	0
Killmaster, p-1b	3	0	0	1	3	0	0
McIntyre, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0	0
Olsen, lf	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Matuzak, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
LeClair, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
*Thiebault, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	4	24	10	3	0

Tawas City	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Libka, lf-cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Katterman, 2b	5	0	2	1	4	0	0
Rollin, 3b	3	0	1	0	3	0	0
Bublitz, c	4	0	2	8	0	0	0
D. Landon, p	3	0	1	2	2	0	0
W. Thornton, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0	0
R. Landon, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Prescott, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gingerich, ss	2	1	4	1	3	0	0
*Gackstetter, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
*Herriman, rf	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
*N. Thornton, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	9	27	11	3	0

\*Gackstetter replaced Prescott who was injured in 1st. Libka moved to left field and Gackstetter took center.

\*\*Herriman replaced R. Landon in fifth.

\*N. Thornton replaced W. Thornton in 8th.

SUMMARY—Base on balls—Landon 3, Killmaster 3; Strikeouts—Landon 7, Killmaster 8; Left on bases—Tawas City 12, Harrisville 9; Sacrifices—Tawas City 2; Wild pitches—Landon 1; Passed balls—1, Cuyler; Hit by pitcher—Gingerich (Cuyler); 2 base hit—Gackstetter.

### At the Library

"BEDELIA" by Vera Caspary. When Charles Horst's mother died, he went to Colorado Springs for a rest. Besides the rest, he acquired a bride, Bedelia. She did everything to please; she never argued or lost her temper, her house was shining, and her food delicious. How strange that a passion for percolators and copper parts should help solve the curious riddle of her past.

The tension between Charles and his bride mounts in the stillness of a great snow in Connecticut, as the story unfolds of a woman who loved love and money, and who finally loved a man.

### Teachers to Organize Extension Class

An Isoco county teachers meeting will be held August 27 at the court house in this city for the purpose of organizing an extension class with Central Michigan College of Education. The meeting will be at 12:00 o'clock sharp.

Woody Smith, of the extension department of the college, will be in attendance. The Department of Public Instruction is again stressing properly and legally qualified teachers and it is well that all teachers with less than a degree should continue their training as rapidly as possible.

## Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Married 57 Years

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ewing of Hale celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 27, at the Hale Town Hall and a chicken dinner was served. For a four generation picture, 38 children, grandchildren and great grandchildren were included.

Those present included Lewis Ewing, 88 years and sister, Lydie and nephew, Orville Kinsey and wife of Owosso. Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. George Lake, Eugene and Leorin; Archie Ewing; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ewing, all of Hale; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ewing; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ewing, and family; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Martin and daughter, and Adolphe of West Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Ewing and family of Birch Run; Mr. and Mrs. Harper Ewing and family of Essexville; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Montgomery and daughter of Tawas City; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Doll of Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Ewing of Detroit.

### Republican Women To Hold Luncheon

The Women's Republican Club of Isoco county will hold a luncheon at the Welcome Hotel, Oscona, at 1:00 o'clock, Wednesday, August 13.

Judge Paul V. Godala, circuit judge at Flint will speak. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Grace L. Miller, phone 258 or 21.

## Child Drowns Wednesday in Tawas Bay

### Falls While Playing In Shallow Water Along Beach

Morene Janell Erickson, two and one-half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Erickson of this city, drowned early Wednesday afternoon while playing in the bay near the Roy MacMurray cottage.

The accident occurred at about 1:15 o'clock. She was with a group of older children who were swimming. The little child was playing in the shallow water along the beach, and it is thought, fell, striking her head on a stone. A bruise on the little girl's head indicated this to the coroner, E. John Moffatt, who had been called to the scene. An older sister carried her to the Erickson home. Troopers from the local State Police Post gave artificial respiration but to no avail.

She is survived by the parents, five sisters, Mrs. William Maynard, Mrs. Glenn Bliss, Joann, Barbara and Mayronna, and five brothers, Wallace, Clifford, Bruce, Alvin and Larry.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon (Friday) from the Assembly of God Church. Rev. Harold Ausbury of East Tawas and Rev. A. A. Dulash of Lansing will officiate. Interment will be in the Tawas City cemetery.

## Tawas Township to Hold Meeting to Study Practical Road Program

To the People of Tawas Township: Since the Sales Tax Diversion Amendment has been in effect, our township receives a great deal of money. The township has always operated in the black and now there is a large amount of money unspent in the treasury.

Your town board is of the opinion that some of this money might well be spent within the township on road improvement. We know that many of our roads are in dire need of improvement and now we have a surplus of money there is no reason why the roads of Tawas Township can not be built up so that we may enjoy them more than we do.

The Sales Tax check comes to the township every quarter and usually amounts to a thousand dollars or more. This will make this township road improvement idea a long term project. As a result your town board feels that it should not just arbitrarily designate specific roads to be fixed in the township. Instead a special town board meeting has been called for Tuesday, August 12th, 1947 at 8:00 p. m. at which time the Board will be pleased to hear from any of you who may have a road in mind near his place that is in need of repairs.

George A. Prescott, III, Supervisor, Tawas Township.

## McGuire-Skiver

A pretty home wedding took place last Friday, August 1st, at 2:30 in the afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McGuire in East Tawas. The bride was Wilma McGuire, daughter of George McGuire's the groom, Floyd A. Skiver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Skiver of Lincoln. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harold Ausbury of the Church of God, in the presence of the immediate families. The home was tastefully decorated with garden flowers.

The bride wore an aqua dress with white accessories and a gardenia corsage. The bridesmaid was Miss Charlotte Minard, a niece of the bride. She was attired in a powder blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The groom was attended by his brother, Lawrence Skiver, of Lincoln. After the ceremony, dinner was served at McNeil's Restaurant in Tawas City for the bridal party.

A reception was held at the McGuire home for relatives and friends in the evening. A buffet luncheon was served. Decorations were garden flowers and a four tiered wedding cake with miniature bride and groom. Guests were present from Algona and Lincoln.

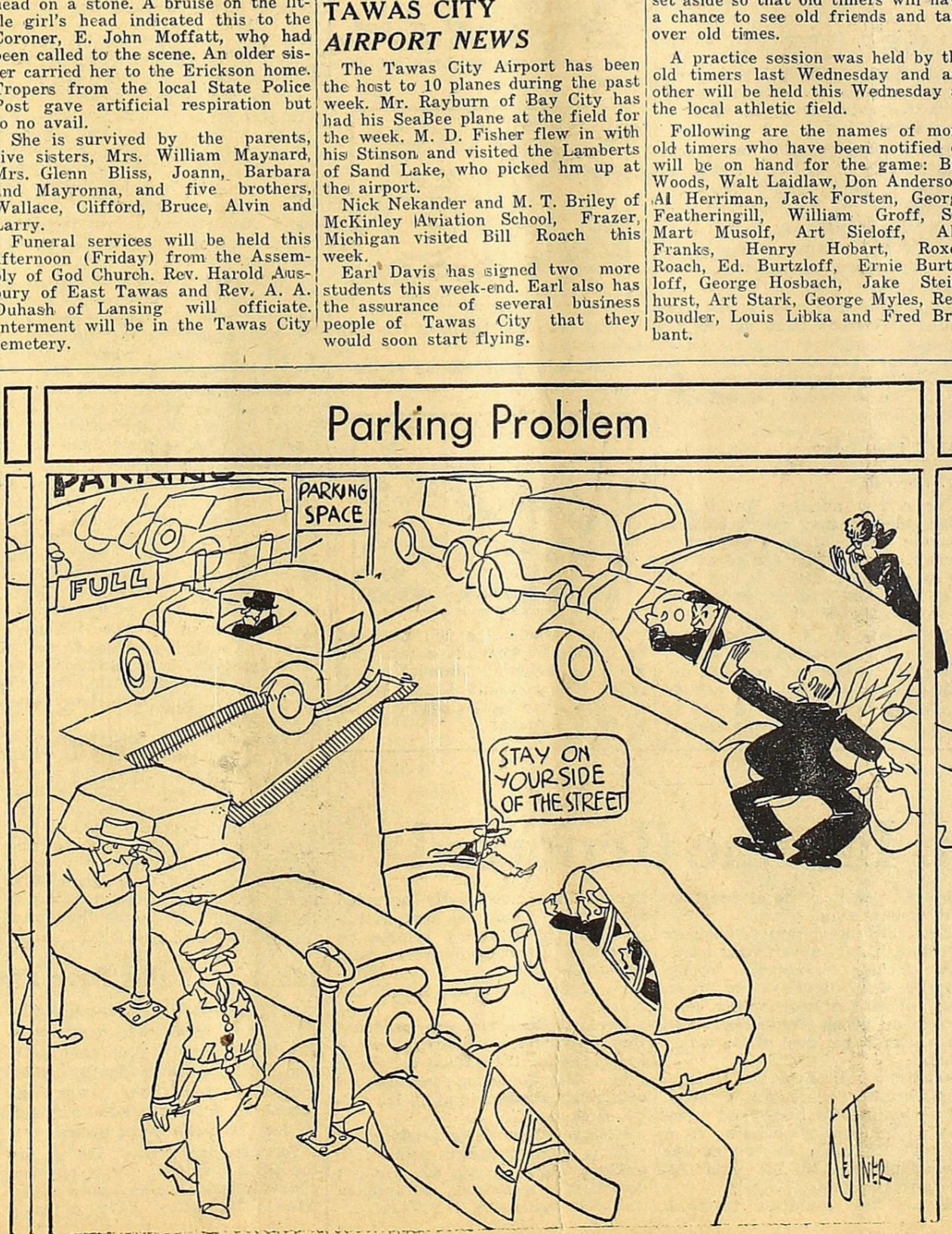
## TAWAS CITY AIRPORT NEWS

The Tawas City Airport has been the host to 10 planes during the past week. Mr. Rayburn of Bay City has had his SeaBee plane at the field for the airport.

Nick Nekander and M. T. Briley of McKinley Aviation School, Frazier, Michigan visited Bill Roach this week.

Earl Davis has signed two more students this week-end. Earl also has the assurance of several business people of Tawas City that they would soon start flying.

## Parking Problem



## Former Isoco Prosecutor Dies At Bay City

Albert W. Black, prominent Bay City attorney and former prosecuting attorney of Isoco county died yesterday morning (Thursday) at his home in Bay City. Mr. Black had been ill several months.

Born at Essexville in 1880, Mr. Black came to Isoco county in 1904 and practiced law here for 13 years. In 1907 he married Miss Nina Fox at East Tawas. He served as prosecuting attorney for three terms and was a member of the Board of Supervisors. Leaving East Tawas in 1917, he became associated with John E. Kinnane at Bay City in the firm of Kinnane, Black and Leibrand. Later he established his own practice at Bay City.

## 2 Games to Be Played by Old Timers

### Former Players Invited to Get Together Party

A week from Sunday—Sunday, August 17, will be a big day for the old timers of old Tawas City baseball teams. Two games will be played, an abbreviated game for the "oldest" old timers and then in the second contest the "younger" old timers will cross bats with the local independent team.

Though many old timers have been heard from, there are many more who probably plan to attend, but just haven't notified Carl Libka, chairman of the committee. The committee would like to hear from all the old timers who plan to attend, what years they played and what position.

A concession stand will be operated by the Legion at the ball park with Clyde Evril and Jack Dodson in charge. Hot dogs, ice cold pop and candy will be on sale for the hungry and thirsty fan.

An Old Timer's Get Together will be held the Saturday night before the game at the American Legion Hall in Tawas City. This night has been set aside so that old timers will have a chance to see old friends and talk over old times.

A practice session was held by the old timers last Wednesday and another will be held this Wednesday at the local athletic field.

Following are the names of more old timers who have been notified or will be on hand for the game: Bill Woods, Walt Laidlaw, Don Anderson, Al Herriman, Jack Forsten, George Featheringill, William Groff, Sr., Mart Musolf, Art Siefolf, Abe Franks, Henry Hobart, Roney Roach, Ed. Burtzloff, Ernie Burtzloff, George Hoshbach, Jake Steinhurst, Art Stark, George Myles, Reg. Boudler, Louis Libka and Fred Brabant.

## The Old Philosopher Says:

By Gavin Maxwell

### Who is My Neighbor?

The greatest philosopher of all times had something to say about neighbors. As in most of His teachings the Master Teacher chose to speak in a parable in reference to neighborliness.

It seems that a man made a long journey and probably because he was not used to traveling and showed it by his manner and general demeanor, he was an easy prey of thieving bandits who robbed him, beat him and left him lying in the wood high to death.

The parable relates further that first one and then another—men in high station in life saw him as they passed saying perhaps, "He is not of my tribe, he is not a member of my church, my club, my social group or, he is no kinsman of mine, why should I help him?"

It is true none of them had a legal responsibility to help a fellow brother. Finally a man from another Province, speaking a different dialect—a stranger in the land, came by and understanding what is now regarded as the Christian philosophy that regards all mankind as brothers, he bound up his wounds on as we would say, gave him first aid and seeing the man too faint to walk on his own power, on second thought jumped down from his mount and hoisted the stranger thereon and took him to a wayside inn, paying for his lodging and care. On the morning, still concerned over the welfare of his neighbor, he agreed to pay bills to be incurred in his behalf in the future, making such a promise to the landlord, he departed.

We call that going the second un-demanded mile. The lesson to us? To do all the good we can, to all the people we can, whoever they are, whatever their station to the end, that last we regard all mankind as our brothers.—Just plain homely, common sense—just another of the great and yet unrealized tenets of the Christian faith.

Who is my neighbor could be paraphrased into "To whom shall I be a neighbor?" The answer to all.

## Dry Cleaners Organize Announce Price Increase

The newly organized Northeastern Michigan Drycleaners Association announce a 15% increase in prices effective August 1st. This is the first and only price increase that have ever taken despite skyrocketing costs of operation.

Here-to-fore, increased costs have been met and overcome by increased volume, improved methods and new and faster machinery according to a spokesman for the organization. However, of late the cleaners have been faced with the alternative of either raising prices or closing their doors as profitable operation has all but become a thing of the past.

Chief among the stated purposes of the new organization is to "pool" their knowledge, experience and resources," so to speak, to give the people of Northeastern Michigan as fine a type of service as is available in any part of the country.

Pick-up and delivery, a war casualty, has been restored; a service which many people will welcome even though a slight additional charge has been added to cover the extra cost of truck operation.

The Association is studying the feasibility of local public relations programs to argument those of National and State associations in bringing the problems of garment and fabric serviceability to a better understanding between the drycleaner, the retailer and the consumer.

## Literary Club to Sponsor Card Party

The Ladies Literary Club of East Tawas is sponsoring a benefit card party to be held at the Barnes Hotel, Thursday evening, August 14 at eight p. m. It is open to the public and men and women are invited. Table and door prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Price of tickets, 50 cents each.

Those serving on the committee are as follows: Mrs. Harvey Watson, general chairman; Mrs. James LaBerge, tickets; Mrs. Henry Klenow, refreshments, Mrs. C. A. Pinkerton, tables.

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Effie Mallon, Mrs. James LaBerge or at Evans Store, East Tawas.

## Mixed Doubles Begin August 13

Beginning next Wednesday, August 13, Mixer Doubles will begin at the Tawas City Recreation. They will continue until Labor Day when the alleys will be re-surfaced for the coming season's play.

## Lost—pair dark glasses. Lenses ground to prescription. Reward, J. Coyle, Tawas City.

## WANTED—Help in Lang's Dairy Bar, Tawas City.

## Michigan Bell Seeks Rate Increase

### T. C. Maher, Manager, States Reasons For Proposal

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company today revealed that it will petition the Michigan Public Service Commission the latter part of August for a \$10,400,000 annual increase in rates.

T. C. Maher, manager for the company, said the proposed rate increase would be applied to every exchange in Michigan Bell territory and virtually every type of service in order that "the increased costs of doing business be shared by all telephone users."

While asking for a rate increase, the company will propose a new type of extended area service that will permit users to call nearby exchanges "with the same community charges," Maher said. Under the proposal, Maher said, users could place calls to Osceola without levy of a toll charge. Likewise, users of that community could call East Tawas without paying such additional charge.

Pointing out the new service would open up an entirely new opportunity for telephone users of this community, Maher said the proposal recognizes the war and postwar trend toward commuting between nearby communities for employment, trade, and recreation.

"The need for liberalizing calling privileges between exchanges with the same community of interest has been evidenced by numerous requests for enlarging exchange boundaries and petitions from many organizations asking that service to the larger centers be included in local service charges," Maher said. "They also have been substantiated by statewide studies of the use by our customers of short-haul toll service to nearby communities. It is indicated that telephone users generally are willing to pay higher exchange rates in return for a wider calling area."

The company is proposing a re-classification of outstate exchange area into 8 groups, depending upon the number of main-station telephones (exclusive of extensions) in the extended-calling area. Those groups range from calling areas with 800 or fewer main telephones to those with 50,001 to 100,000 main stations. The present classification of 7 groups does not apply to extended calling areas and embraces exchanges with only 10,000 or fewer main telephones.

Maier, pointed out that, under the new proposal, the East Tawas calling area would be in a classification with those of 801 to 1,600 main stations, the extended area (Continued No. 3, Back Page)

## Church Has Extensive Remodeling Program

Emanuel Lutheran Church of this city has an extensive program of remodeling and renovation of the church building this summer.

A new oil furnace will be installed, the walls will be covered with celotex, and the chancel remodeled.

## Garden Club

The tour of the gardens in the Tawas was enjoyed Tuesday afternoon by 16 members of the Tawas City Garden Club. A lovely tea was served at the home of Mrs. Archie Colby following the tour. Mrs. Orville Westcott, president, pouring.

The following outstanding gardens and grounds were viewed. The Carl Babcock's grounds with low shrubs, which had been landscaped by Clyde Soper. Harold Pfeiffer's garden was very attractive with flowers and it showed what could be done in one season. Mrs. Roy McMullen's porch boxes and garden was ablaze with summer flowers. The beautiful evergreens and large, well kept gardens at the Oscar Fahselt's and Fred Blust's were viewed, also the lovely porch boxes of Mrs. G. A. Prescott, Sr. who also had an Easter lily ready to bloom.

The East Tawas gardens visited were the George Sedgeman, the Mullenburg and the Wilkusi's grounds. The attractive grounds of the George Sedgeman's showed what could be accomplished in a year. The named gladioli in the Mullenburg garden were gorgeous and the tuberous begonias and summer flowers at the F. Wilkusi's

# 1948 Campaign Maneuvers Started

## Top Republicans Are Angling For Presidential Candidacy

By **BAUKHAGE**  
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—More than two weeks before congress adjourned, the last bit of fight went out of it and it looked very much as though it would glide rapidly but smoothly to an unperturbed finish.

Then the Missouri scandal raised its ugly head. Sen. James P. Kern (Rep., Mo.), insisted that he was going to present his resolution, S. Res. 150, to investigate the justice department's handling of the alleged Kansas City vote frauds in 1946. This, despite the fact that the judiciary committee of the senate already had decided against such a probe.

To the Republicans this was by no means an unpleasant dish to have on the fire for they intend to make it one of the pieces de resistance of the campaign. But they didn't want to start it cooking before adjournment for they realized that while too many cooks can't spoil this broth, it might make everybody late for dinner — dinner back home.



Baukhage

The Democrats, of course, were set to fight it and some of the Republicans, rather than prolong the battle, wanted to forget it for the present.

It couldn't be entirely neglected for, despite violent digging on the part of the Republican and Democratic national committees, no really luscious campaign issue has been unearthed.

The Pendergast issue will be used but it cannot be depended upon as a major weapon in the battle of 1948.

At present the Republicans, although they are optimistic enough concerning the final victory, realize that it cannot be achieved without some heavy artillery capable of smashing the Democratic defensive, the strongest feature of which to date is the poll—the poll that showed in July that Harry Truman still had a 54 per cent popular majority.

That is why a lot of politicians on Capitol Hill are saying: "We'll win with Dewey," not just, "We'll win."

You'd be surprised to see how many good Democrats turn sadly away, without replying to the Republican boast.

There is one group, of course,

which is insisting stubbornly: "We'll win with Taft." They may admit if you put them in a corner that they can't "win with Taft now," because of the positive evidence reflected in the Truman poll and the negative evidence revealed in the Taft poll. But, they say, "Taft hasn't started to campaign. When he does he'll change all that."

How about Warren of California, toward whom those who like neither Taft's conservatism nor Stassen's liberalism nor Dewey's deviousness are looking hopefully? Well, there is one story that Warren couldn't possibly swing the No. 1 place and that he doesn't want the No. 2 job—that what he does want is the attorney generalship.

At this writing nobody is afraid of the formation of a third party by the left-wingers who would follow Wallace in the hope of building him up for 1952 or merely to spite everybody else.

As to a "revenge" labor vote for the Taft-Hartley act, Taft's friends are going to insist that he was the man who saved it from being a really vicious anti-labor weapon. Shortly after the veto was overridden, he indicated that the clauses which muzzle the labor press and prevents them from expressing their political views should be amended.

In fact, some people who are much farther to the left than Taft, in both parties, insist that this bill is going to lose its terrors with time, that familiarity will bring, not contempt, but the realization that it may be "used" by both management and labor to their advantage just as the railway labor act, muddled in its early days, eventually became a useful all-around gadget.

Meanwhile, the White House contingent has not been heard humming Tosti's "Goodbye."

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## Serving the Public

What does the word "advertise" mean to you? Does it mean "to warn, to give notice to, to inform, to notify, to make known to"?

Or does it mean some sort of high-powered skull-duggery involving skyscrapers, Hollywood blondes, billboards and singing commercials?

The first definition was written by Webster (not the senator, the gentleman who wrote a dictionary). The other concepts are the result of a rash of lampoonery of advertising which, while some of it may contain a grain of truth, looks to me like biting the hand that is not feeding you.

The big, bad novel about advertising at its blooming worst was called "The Hucksters," a best seller highly salted with erotica which has been turned into a movie. There is no accounting for tastes, and I won't object if you see the picture and like it. All I ask: "Don't accept the advertising sequences as the literal truth."

There is much about advertising I could loudly decry (and often do) at the risk of biting the hand I mentioned a paragraph or so back. But there are "hucksters" who are undertaking projects of a very decent sort of which you may not be aware.

Maybe in these past few months you've asked yourself: Why doesn't somebody DO something about a lot of things.

Something about the people killed or injured in automobile accidents every year.

Something about housing. The war ended two years ago. Yet the land of the free still isn't providing homes for the brave. Shame on all of us!

Something about the shortage of medical services. Patients are neglected, hospital wards closed because the nation desperately needs nurses. Training them is a long-range, national job.

Something about world trade. Our economic future depends on unhampered world trade. Yet pressure groups make our world trade a football for selfish interests.

Something about the nation's health. Between the ages of 15 and 34, tuberculosis is our greatest killer. At any given time, 500,000 people have it. But they don't know it. Alarming? You bet it is.

Something about our kids. Your children are getting a rough deal in school. Too few teachers. Too antiquated equipment, old textbooks or none at all. Make you mad? It should.

What has all this to do with advertising? Just this: The above words were copied from an advertisement, a full-page advertisement in a recent New York Times, and perhaps other papers by this time.

It isn't an ordinary ad. It is not directed primarily to the people without homes, without nurses, it is directed to the persons and organizations who can help bring these facts home to the general public—to you. It is an ad written by and about the Advertising Council, concerning an operation of which almost everybody is conscious but about which few people know the details.

It is an operation based on giving away what the givers ordinarily sell—advertising space, advertising ideas, advertising copy. It answers the question: "Why doesn't somebody DO something?" The reply is—it's given in works as well as words—"Somebody IS."

The council grinds nobody's axe except yours, the public's, seeks no profits, asks no expense account, has only one objective: To make America a still better place than it already is.

The Advertising Council was born a week after Pearl Harbor when Donald Nelson, about to take over chairmanship of the war production board, called in a group of advertising executives and discussed with them what the average citizen could do to help victory—and incidentally, what would make him do it.

Now you are reading and hearing the results of the council's peacetime efforts—they are embodied in the various forms of advertising of many firms, as spots on the radio, many other places. The council is providing suggestions, ideas, radio fact sheets and other material to members of business firms, unions, civic groups and other citizens who can put that tremendous power, advertising, to work personalizing big national problems.

## NOT ALL OUTGO

# Peak Foreign Income Reported

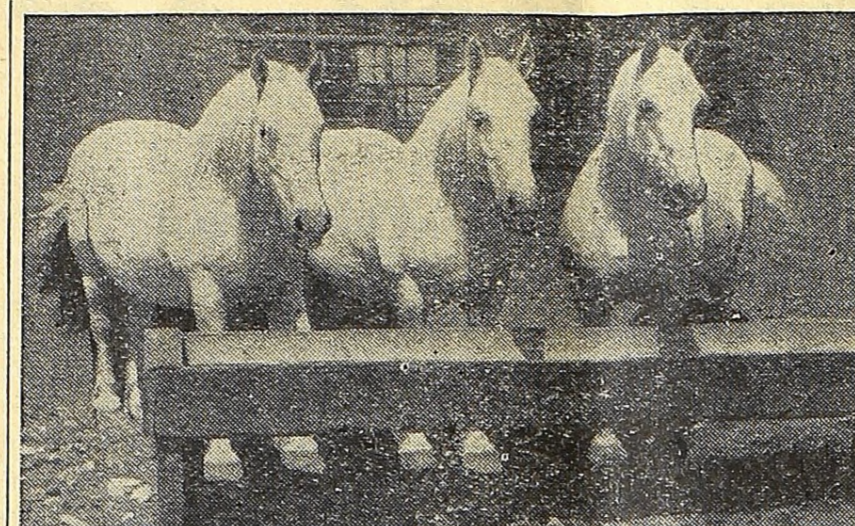
WASHINGTON.—Compensating in an infinitesimal degree for the vast sums of United States money which have flowed abroad during the post-war era for relief of devastated countries, earnings on American investments in foreign countries reached a new peak of 520 million dollars last year, it is revealed in a department of commerce survey.

The return, highest in history, surpassed by 18 per cent the best year of the 1930s and was well above the preceding peak of 474 million dollars earned in 1928. For 1938, top year of the '30s, the figure was 440 million dollars.

The higher return was largely attributed to an increase of direct investments abroad.

These are direct private business investments—not government loans. They include principally foreign branches and subsidiaries of American enterprises and foreign companies in which Americans own more than 25 per cent of the voting stock.

About one-half of the 1946 income, or 273 million dollars, was received from Latin America, and one-fourth, 126 million dollars, from Canada. The remaining fourth was divided between Europe, Asia, Africa and Oceania.



**NOSTALGIC SCENE . . .** A scene dear to the hearts of old-timers is that of mares at the watering trough. These three Percherons are typical of the many blue-bloods who will be rounded up from farms throughout the U. S. to compete at the National Percheron show August 23-29 at the Ohio state fair in Columbus.

## NEWS REVIEW

# Aid to Poland Cancelled; Reds Delay Jap Treaty

### POLAND AID:

#### Cancelled

Following a report by a U. S. survey mission that Poland has enough food to meet her minimum requirements at least for this year, the state department canceled Poland's share of the 350 million dollar American relief program.

In its announcement, the state department said that special items, such as medical supplies and supplementary foodstuffs for particular groups, could be supplied Poland through private relief agencies and other organizations.

The announcement added:

"In view of the above and of the fact that funds available are sufficient to meet only the most urgent relief needs, it has been decided not to undertake a relief program for Poland."

Next on the list, according to indications, might be Hungary, where better crop prospects are in sight.

The state department said that the decision to cut off relief to Poland was based entirely on the relative needs of European countries. No official comment was made on the fact that Poland is well within the Soviet sphere of influence and that Hungary is definitely Communist-dominated.

### NEW SPLIT:

#### Peace Treaty

Russia's rejection of the United States proposal for drafting a Japanese peace treaty is showing up as another breach in the already badly weakened structure of American-Soviet unity.

In addition, it may delay indefinitely work on a peace treaty for Japan which, the United States contends, is an absolute necessity if the conquered nation is to get back on its economic feet.

American proposals for beginning the task of writing a treaty on August 19 were turned down by Moscow on the grounds that the U. S. was attempting to act unilaterally and without having made any previous agreements with Great Britain, China or Russia.

Major question now facing the United States and other nations interested in making progress on a Far East peace settlement is whether to go ahead with the writing of the Japanese peace treaty without Russia.

### GUN TOTER:

#### Coincidence

For a few minutes Washington police thought they might have a would-be assassin on their hands when they picked up a man carrying a gun inside the capitol just after President Truman had made a visit to the senate chamber.

But Clifton R. H. Spires, 39, of Augusta, Ga., arrested on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, appeared more confused than anyone else about the affair. He seemed to think that he had a grudge against

"the big shots in Washington," but apparently held no animosity toward the President.

Later, he was sent to a Washington hospital for observation.

The coincidental appearance of President Truman in the senate chamber was the result of a dare which he took while having lunch with some of his former colleagues from the senate. He spoke for five minutes from the seat he held as the senator from Missouri, dwelling largely on the "auld lang syne" theme.

### READING PUBLIC:

#### 49 Per Cent Heard

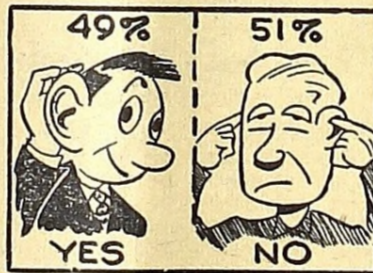
It is probably a safe surmise that Secretary of State George Marshall was shocked clear down to the bottom of his briefcase when a Gallup poll revealed that only about 49 per cent of America's voting population had heard or read of his celebrated plan for repairing and rebuilding Europe's shattered economy.

On the other hand, he could take some consolation from the fact 57 per cent of those who were aware of the Marshall plan also approved of it.

(The plan, in simple terms, was a suggestion to the European nations that they get together to work out their economic situation on a cooperative, self-help basis. Playing a major role in financing the recovery would be American money—obtained through taxation of both the 49 per cent who had heard of the plan and the 51 per cent who hadn't.)

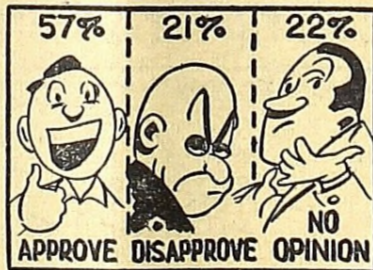
Here is the first question which Gallup pollsters asked:

"Have you heard or read about the Marshall plan for helping Europe get back on its feet?"



Those who had heard of the plan were asked:

"What is your opinion of the plan?"



As a footnote, the poll disclosed that while public opinion was generally in favor of Marshall's proposal, support would decline sharply if taxes had to be raised in order to put it through.

## IN THESE UNITED STATES

# Minnesota Fete Recalls Historic Indian Uprising

WNU Features.

NEW ULM, MINN.—Eighty-five years ago this month the Sioux Indians under command of Chief Little Crow struck out in a last desperate attempt to drive the white man from their rapidly shrinking empire in the Midwest states. Center of the attack, which occurred at a period when America was engaged in bitter civil war between the states, was New Ulm, early German settlement in Minnesota. The Indians struck with sudden, savage fury in what history has recorded as the New Ulm Massacre. Although the Indians' cause was hopeless from the outset, it cost the lives of more than 700 men, women and children of Southwestern Minnesota.

The Indians were, in the end, badly defeated and driven from the state into Dakota territory. Many were captured and more than 300 were sentenced to hang. Intervention of President Lincoln spared the lives of the great majority of these, but 38 eventually died in the greatest mass hanging America ever has recorded.

There are different versions of the incident that touched off the trouble, conceded to have been one of the most serious of all American Indian uprisings. Accepted by many is the story that it was provoked by the craving of a renegade Indian, named One Who Kills Ghosts, for a mess of eggs for breakfast.

The story has it that one of his companions ordered One Who Kills Ghosts to put down the eggs to avoid starting trouble. One Who Kills Ghosts thereupon accused the other of being a coward and afraid of the white man.

Muster for War.

That, allegedly, set off the spark. In the quarrel that followed, the young bucks decided to prove their valor and went to a nearby settler's home and shot up members of the family. Indians throughout the Minnesota river valley immediately began mustering for war and the very next day whites at the lower agency were attacked. The Indians spread out over the country on both sides of the river, despoiling every settlement by torch, tomahawk and terror.

Terrified settlers hurried their families to New Ulm as the Indians massed for attack. Milford, a rural settlement seven miles west of New Ulm was attacked and many of its inhabitants killed on August 18. The following day a force of warriors hit at New Ulm, killing several persons and burning a number of buildings. The defense held, however, and after some spirited fighting, the savages withdrew.

During the battle reinforcements arrived from St. Peter, Mankato, Le Sueur and other neighboring settlements, bringing the defense forces to around 800. Maj. Charles E. Flandrau, a former Indian agent, was placed in command and defenses of the town were strengthened.

### Path of Destruction.

Four days later, on August 23, the Indians attacked New Ulm in greater number. Fighting continued until noon of the following day, when the attackers withdrew. Of the New Ulm defenders, 34 had been killed, 60 wounded. Nearly 200 buildings had been destroyed.

During the same time the Indians also laid siege to Fort Ridgely, a United States military post established in 1853, 18 miles up the river from New Ulm. During the nine-day siege, two formidable assaults were made and repulsed. The Indians then retreated into the Dakotas, taking with them many captives.

Whatever it was that started the uprising, historians are agreed that it wasn't a mere sudden whim. The Indians were well prepared when they launched their attack. Their leaders knew well what they were doing when they chose Fort Ridgely and the settlement of New Ulm as their main objectives.

It is felt that the underlying cause goes back to 1851, before the state of Minnesota was founded, when treaties were negotiated with the upper and lower branches of the Sioux nation for the transfer of most of their vast lands in southern Minnesota and in Iowa to the government in return for specified payments. The Indians were to make their homes on a reservation consisting of a 10-mile strip on both sides of the Minnesota river, near Fort Ridgely.

The treaty was unpopular with many of the Indians, for they had exchanged a big empire for a narrow strip of not very suitable land, and payments were not as large as they had expected. Other factors, too, contributed to the hostile feeling which was becoming more pronounced at a time when able-bodied men were being sent out of the state to fight in the Civil war.

## Identical Twins Pose Problem

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Identical twins who are as alike mentally as physically posed an unusual problem for Mrs. Edith Sleath, history instructor at Latimer junior high school, when the two were nominated for the same merit award.

Frances and Nancy Borich are the twins involved. Their physical characteristics are so identical that friends frequently have difficulty



**LEADS UPRISING . . .** Chief Little Crow of the Sioux Indian tribe led more than 4,000 warriors in the historic raid against New Ulm, pioneer southern Minnesota farming center. Little Crow escaped U. S. troops sent in pursuit after the Indians were driven off in a climactic battle August 18, 1862. Thirty-eight of his warriors were hanged later at Mankato, Minn. Little Crow escaped that fate, but later was found and shot.

Bravery of their hardy forefathers whose valiant defense once and for all destroyed the war-making power of the Sioux in the Midwest and made the area safe for settlers, will be commemorated in a huge six-day observance, August 12-17, by residents of New Ulm. None of the actual defenders is known to survive, but still living are more than a score of men and women who, as children, shared the anxious moments of those trying days. Some, despite their advanced ages, can vividly recall many harrowing experiences. Descendants of the defenders today make up much of the city's population.

The observance not only will honor the pioneer-settlers of the region but also will serve as the official homecoming for several thousand New Ulm and Brown county veterans of World War II. Attendance of residents from throughout the Midwest is expected to swell attendance at the six-day program to 150,000 and the city will be appropriately decked out for the event, which commemorates so vital a period in the history of the Plains states.

## Texans May Resort To Law of Six Gun To Guard Property

AMARILLO, TEX.—Sturdy Texas plainsmen again may have to resort to the law of the six-gun in order to protect their property. But this time the war will be against wheat thieves, not cattle rustlers.

Bandits are making steady forays on huge piles of wheat, dumped on the ground at short-vesting time as a result of shortage of shipping facilities.

Wheat rustlers, it is reported, are especially active on the south plains. Floyd county farmers have reported large losses from their estimated million bushels of grain left in huge piles on the ground.

## Fancy Names Abound In South, State Finds

MONTGOMERY, ALA.—First of September has a brother named First of August, it is revealed in a list of fancy names compiled from records of the Alabama department of industrial relations.

Pearly Gates, another unusual monicker, may be indicative of a fond mother's future hopes for her newborn baby. Then, too, there's actually a person with the name Ima Hogg.

Among others included in the list are Dixie Cola, Square Bell, Main Line Harris, General Davis, Effort Dickinson, Apt Greene, Effort Hicks, Stonewall Jackson and Early Jones.



## HOME IS WHERE THE SNAFU BEGINS

The more a man tries to get a home or fix one up today the more he envies the woodpecker and the squirrel. Not to forget the blanket Indian and the cave dweller.

To own a home has ever been an attainment for which every man hoped. Now it represents the execution of a miracle. The old poem asks, "Oh, give me a house by the side of the road," but we will settle for a crate, piano box or tent.

Man is not only in the doghouse but in a doghouse with three walls missing and only a few planks in the floor.

The situation calls for Aladdin's Lamp, but if we managed to get one today we probably couldn't get parts for it.

Our re-confusion is a great success. It looks like a plot to keep man from getting under cover.

Our pop could get a three-family house built like a fort for what is asked today for a quick collapsible bungalow with hot and cold problems, running indignation and a one-car pigeon loft.

Some of those new houses for the veterans would have been rejected as garages in his day.

And grandpop used to put more time, lumber and care into a henhouse than is put into some of the latest houses. We have seen porches today that wouldn't have been regarded as strong enough to stand the strain in baby-chick boxes.

But still half a hut is better than none and millions of people are asking no more than a house number, a few yards of plumbing and a couple of walls. What pains 'em is that they are hard to get with American money.

## Notes From New England

The Booth Tarkington schooner at Kennebec port. . . Sign on a road along the Maine coast "The Bar Nuthin Ranch." . . Those outdoor lobster ponds where you pick out the live lobster and it is cooked in a huge cauldron before your eyes. . . The sign "Finger Bowl" on the old pump. . . Why does every fifth shack along the coast advertise "Fried Clams," and does anybody really like 'em. . . Maine's wonderful job at bringing throngs into the state by advertising itself as "The Vacation State." . . The discovery that you can't get a drink at Ogonquit. . . The breathless beauty of the location and views from Wentworth-by-the-Sea a few miles out of Portsmouth, N. H. . . The perfect job in road posting throughout New England.

## Smart Move

When early rays of sunshine show  
A swell day in the makin'  
I leap from bed rarin' to go—  
But not 'til I smell bacon.  
Pier.

## "INSIDE JOHN KIERAN"

In this column's opinion, John Kieran of "Information Please," has done his top job in "Footnotes To Nature," his latest book, and it will be easily his best seller. For in this tome, John gets away at times from his description of the birds and the bees and for the first time lets the folks get a look at him. In this book you discover where it all started. . . you find out about John's early life and you get to know him. How many ever knew that he was once a country school teacher, that he raised chickens, and that the first bird he ever identified was a goldfinch as a vireo, just to show off to a girl?

"Give my regards to Bess," the President said. We shook hands. I carried his words to Bess. She was not impressed.—From Jim Farley's story in Colliers.

"My best to Bess"  
Did Franklin glow;  
Said Bess, "Oh yes!  
It looks like snow."

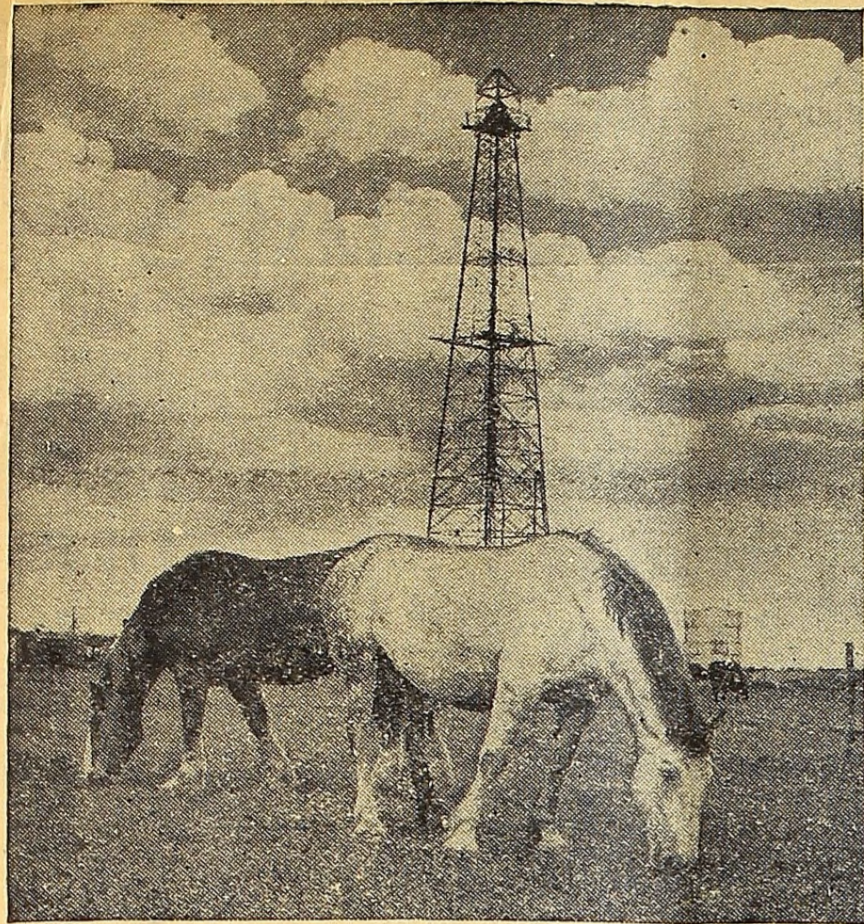
"The stadium organ was to have played 'When Irish Eyes Are Smiling,'" writes Farley of the Chicago convention, "by way of a musical tribute to me, but the power mysteriously failed. Well-wishers of mine taxed Mayor Kelly with deliberately arranging the failure."

Maybe Roosevelt wanted "Sweethearts Once But Strangers Now."

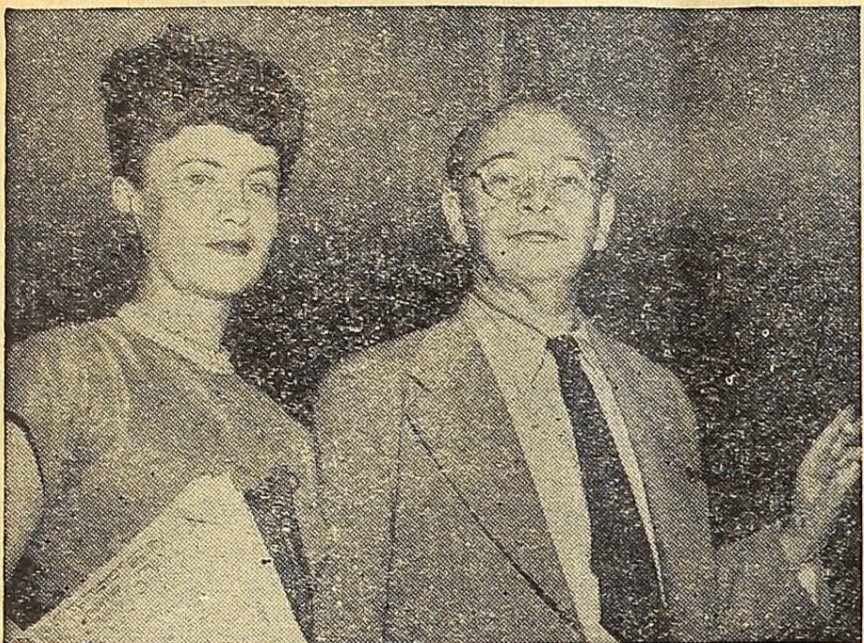
The more screen cartoons we see the more we are satisfied it is all a conspiracy to kill laughter in this country.

Elmer Twitchell says the food at roadside lunchrooms is now so bad it is optional whether to take the bicarb after eating or before. Or both.

These are times when it is possible to refer to the prohibition era as a time when liquor was plentiful and cheap.



**OIL AND HORSEPOWER . . .** It is a sure indication that progress is under way across the land when old ways and new ways exist side by side for a time in the same bailiwick. At Ledue, Alberta, Canada, these days horses are grazing in the skeleton shadows of oil derricks because what was once an important agricultural area recently has come to be an even more vital source of petroleum. Ten oil companies already have launched major operations near Ledue and five wells have been brought in. First oil strike in the region was made in February.



**EISLERS AT COURT . . .** Gerhardt Eisler, described as the No. 1 Communist in the United States, and his wife leave U. S. district court in Washington, D. C., where Eisler is being tried on passport fraud charges. The government is scheduled to present further evidence that Eisler made several trips to this country to whip the American Communist party into the Moscow line. Eisler previously heard an admitted former Communist testify that every American Communist is an agent of the Communist Internationale.



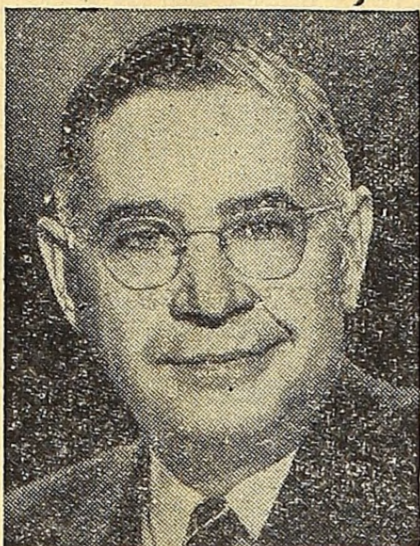
**LABEL FOR GIFTS TO GREECE . . .** Rep. Leo E. Allen (Rep., Ill.) and John Baer, cartoonist and former congressman from North Dakota, display the emblem submitted by Baer for house approval in connection with a bill introduced by Allen for the labeling of all goods donated by the U. S. to the relief of war-torn countries. The measure would provide that indelible markings on all such gifts tell their origin, destination and unsalability.



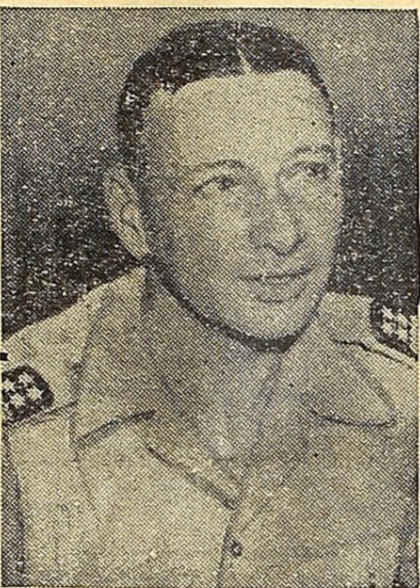
**STACKS OF MONEY—ALL BAD . . .** Deputy United States Marshal Doris Brown embraces the mountain of bogus \$10 bills found on highway south of St. George, Utah, and brought to Los Angeles by secret service agents. The pile of counterfeit bills was estimated to represent about \$150,000 at face value.



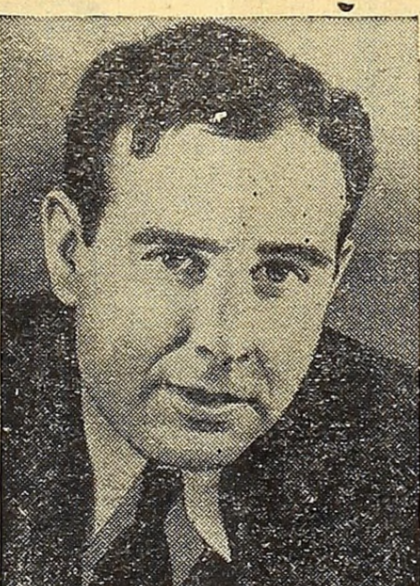
**SEEK WORLD'S OPINION . . .** Eugene Pulliam, Indianapolis, Ind., newspaper publisher, and his wife scan world atlas preparatory to leaving on world tour to find out what the plain people all over think of the United States.



**ELKS' HEAD MAN . . .** Lafayette A. Lewis, Los Angeles attorney, has been elected grand exalted ruler of Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.



**LEADS DUTCH FORCES . . .** Lt. Gen. S. H. Spoor issued an order of the day announcing opening of hostilities between Dutch forces and Indonesian troops, following collapse of negotiations between Dutch and Indonesian governments.



**CINDERELLA MAN . . .** Ross Lockridge Jr., professor of English, father of four children, was down to his last \$100 when he heard that his first novel, "Rain-tree County," had won Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer novel award—worth \$150,000.



**NEW SECRETARY . . .** Kenneth Royall was appointed by President Truman as secretary of war to succeed Robert Patterson, who resigned after seven years in the war department. Royall was undersecretary of war.

**Schools Study Saving of Soil**

**Conservation Made Part of Curriculum in Early Grades in Iowa.**

DES MOINES, IOWA.—Soil conservation is now an integral part of the curriculum in Iowa's schools. In the classroom, on field trips and in special projects, a majority of the state's 48,000 rural school children are being taught "to see that civilization moves, survives or disappears with the fertility of the soil."

The first year of a three-year experimental program ended with the close of school this spring and Iowa students, for the first time, found 40 questions dealing with soil conservation and related problems on their state examination papers.

A committee of educators and soil conservationists worked together in drawing up the course outline. Miss Iva Green, state supervisor of rural education, said that it was hoped that a permanent program could be set up from a study of the three-year experimental plan.

**Plenty to Observe.**

There is no lack of opportunities for first to eighth grade children to see in the rolling, fertile farm lands that surround their little schools some of the things they have studied in the classroom.

They study soil samples to see their various compositions. They are taken to fields where erosion has slashed deep ditches or where water stands in fields not properly drained. They may observe a pasture which is overgrazed and filled with noxious weeds.

Various methods of preventing soil erosion are explained and the teacher, if the opportunity presents itself, may take her class to see a contour plowing contest or to look at grass plots sponsored by the soil conservation commission for stopping bad erosion.

The children are encouraged to question their parents and other farmers in the area about the history of their lands. In some classes pupils are asked to draw maps of the farms on which they live showing the running streams, dry creeks, gullies and ridges. They are asked to report on the conservation practices on their farms.

**Wild Life Studies.**

Studies of wild life, an important part of the course, help hold their interests. The Iowa State Conservation commission works closely with the schools, and runs in its monthly publication stories on some phase of wild life included in their studies.

Miss Green said there had been a "decided increase" in building of shelters and feeding stations for wild birds and game. She said she had received enthusiastic letters and poems from children describing wild life in their area.

How deterioration of the soil has a direct bearing on the welfare of the child is stressed early in the training course. The teaching outline suggests that teachers have their classes make lists of things which the pupils or their parents need in the home or on the farm.

Then they are shown how not only the money to buy such things but also the basic products from which they are made come from the soil.

**Watch Export Restrictions Lifted by Swiss Government**

BERN, SWITZERLAND.—The Swiss government has lifted export restrictions on watches to the United States and other dollar-bloc countries.

The action came after one Swiss factory had closed down for four days in protest against what the factory management said was too low an export quota for this particular factory.

The government fixed export quotas more than three years ago on watches on the grounds that Swiss export to the United States were far above imports from that country, and that an unfavorable balance of trade, with attendant exchange difficulties, resulted. Now the trade current has reversed.

Meanwhile, Swiss watch manufacturers have complained that manufacturers in the United States were capturing the South American and South African markets and that unemployment threatened part of the Swiss watch industry.

**Woman, 82, Gets Divorce; Was Married for 53 Years**

MARYVILLE, TENN.—Mrs. N. W. Lakey, 82, who told the court that her 86-year-old husband would go "for a month sometimes" without speaking, was granted a divorce. They had been married 53 years.

"And all this time he wasn't speaking, I was doing his cooking and keeping house," Mrs. Lakey told Circuit Judge Pat Quinn.

**Japs Produce Miniature Auto to Sell for \$200**

OSAKA, JAPAN.—What might be the world's smallest automobile has appeared in Osaka. The vest pocket car weighs 50 pounds. It accommodates one passenger who can reach a speed of 17 m. p. h. on the 1½ horse power engine. It costs \$200 and its manufacturer hopes to mass produce it for sale abroad.

**SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS**

**Button Front for Matrons Little Girl's Two-Piece Dress**



1660 34-48

**Matronly Frock**

BEAUTIFULLY easy to wear—and such a joy to care for is the flattering button front frock. This one, created for the matron, has a soft, face-framing sweetheart neckline, nicely shaped sleeves and a perky bow tie.

Pattern No. 1660 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, 4½ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

**Piranha of South America Finny Fiend Without Fear**

A finny fiend common in some of the fresh waters of South America is the piranha or caribe (from the Spanish cannibal). This fish is remarkable for its voracity.

The fish is not much larger than a bass of good size. But it is equipped with sharp, triangular teeth, the lower shearing past the upper, that enable it to tear hunks of flesh from its victims.

Fish of the piranha species are attracted by blood and will attack anything—fish, animal or human—to which their attention is drawn. A school of a hundred of these fish can strip all the flesh from an animal as big as a dog in a matter of minutes. There have been instances of humans being killed by them.

**Holes in Macaroni**

Who makes the holes in macaroni? No one, they are made by machine. The macaroni dough is forced through metal dies containing numerous small holes that have a central core—something like a needle valve of a carburetor. This needle valve forms the dough into a tube.

Then this tube of dough is dried, with the hole left by the "needling," still in it.

Washington, D. C.—June 23, 1947 —Bubble Gum is not to blame for junior's upset stomachs or any of his other pains except maybe aching jaws, the Food and Drug Administration said today. (Adv.)



8042 2-8 yrs.

**Trimmed in Ruffles**

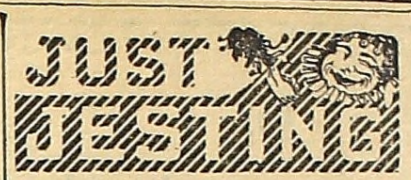
LITTLE girls love this exciting two-piece style—it gives them such a grown-up feeling! Tiny ruffling trims the neck and puffed sleeves, and note the cute flared peplum. Try a flower sprigged fabric and gay novelty buttons.

Pattern No. 8042 is for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8 years. Size 3, 2 yards of 35 or 39-inch; 1½ yards machine made ruffling. Send an additional twenty-five cents today for your copy of the Summer FASHION, our complete pattern magazine. Free pattern printed inside the book.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Name \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

**Largest Plow**

The world's largest plow, now in use on a Texas farm, weighs 10 tons, is 60 feet wide and cuts 88 furrows. Drawn by an 85-horsepower tractor, it can till 17 acres in an hour.



**No Chance**

"Georgie, dear, come kiss your new governess."

Georgie—No, I don't dare to. I'm afraid. Daddy kissed her yesterday and she slapped his face.

**The Test**

"Harry," said the fellow next door, "do you think I'm crazy because sometimes I talk to myself?"

For a moment Harry soberly pondered the question.

"No," he finally decided, "but you are if you ever listen."

**Yeah, Why?**

Son—Daddy, what are ancestors?

Daddy—I'm one of your ancestors and so is grandpa.

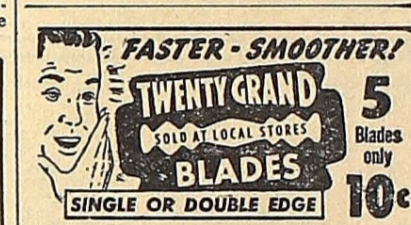
Son—Then why do people brag about them?

They say Harry married his wife because her uncle left her a fortune. But Harry says he'd have married her no matter who left it to her.

**Practicing**

"Why did they evict the medical student from the library?"

"They caught him removing the appendix from the book he was reading."



**HUBBY LEARNS HOW RED STAR**

**DRY YEAST SAVES TIME**

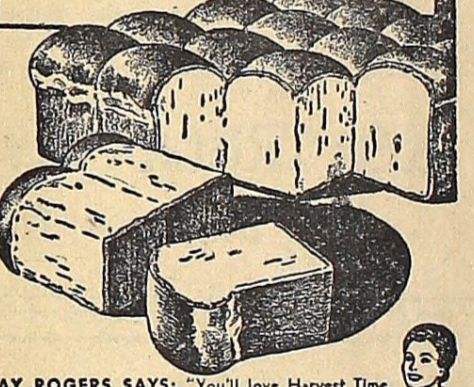


**QUICK METHOD HARVEST TIME PAN ROLLS**

2 teaspoons sugar  
½ cup warm water  
2 packages Red Star Dry Yeast  
1½ cups sour cream

3 tablespoons sugar  
2 teaspoons salt  
½ teaspoon soda  
5 cups sifted flour

Dissolve 2 teaspoons sugar in ½ cup water. Add 2 packages Red Star Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes. Scald cream. Add 3 tablespoons sugar, salt and soda. Cool to lukewarm. Stir yeast solution thoroughly and add to this mixture. Add half the flour and beat well. Add remaining flour and mix well. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead for 3 minutes. Shape into smooth ball and place in greased bowl. Brush top lightly with shortening. Cover and let rise in warm place for 30 minutes. Punch dough down. Shape into round biscuits and place closely together in a greased pan. Cover and let rise in a warm place for 45 minutes. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400° F.) 18 to 22 minutes. Makes 2 dozen biscuits.



KAY ROGERS SAYS: "You'll love Harvest Time Pan Rolls—made the RED STAR Quick Method way. Be sure to bake a batch this week."

**RED STAR DRY YEAST**

Remember —all the different brands you smoked during the wartime cigarette shortage? That's when so many people discovered—from experience—that Camels suit them best. Yes, experience is the best teacher. That's why...

More people are smoking **CAMELS** than ever before

Experience is the best teacher!

## Dr. E. C. Silverthorn -OPTOMETRIST-

Hours--Daily except Wed. and Sat.  
9:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.  
Evenings by Appointment Phone 626w  
**Eyes Examined - - Glasses Fitted**

## FURNACES . . . Vacuum Cleaned

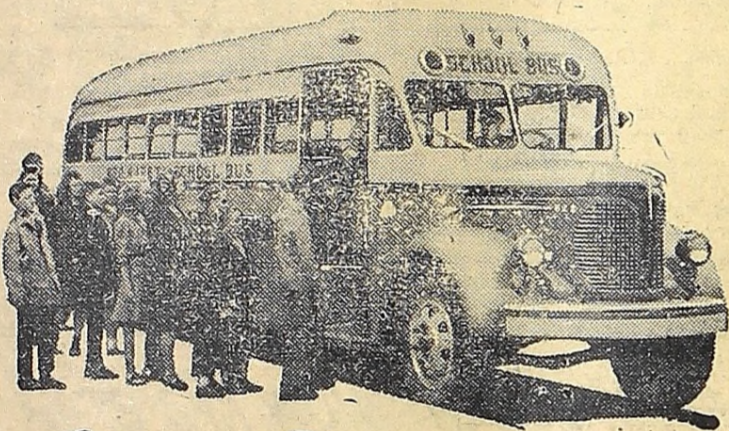
Heating Plants Checked for Repairs

**Plumbing and Heating  
Installations and Supplies**

## KITTREDGE

Plumbing and Heating

Phone 677 Tawas City



*New Safety...*

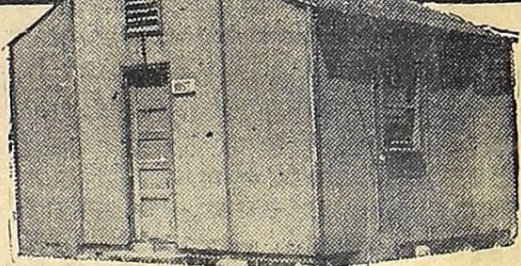
## FOR YOUR CHILDREN

Here is the most advanced school bus we've ever seen. It is unit-engineered from wheels to roof for extra safety and economy. It exceeds even the strictest state safety laws and measures up to all the standards adopted by the National Education Association. Parents and school officials should see it without fail!

These busses are on display at the REO TRUCK SALES & SERVICE, 306 N. WATER ST., SAGINAW, MICH. For further information contact your nearest REO Dealer or telephone Saginaw 3-6415. Delivery can be had within ten to thirty days. Finance arrangements to meet your needs.

**REO TRUCK Sales & Service**  
Saginaw, Mich.

## Sales Bargain! ARMY SURPLUS OFFICERS CABINS



**OVERALL SIZE 16 ft. x 16 ft.**

Easily moved intact to your lot. Ideal for: COTTAGES,  
HUNTING & FISHING LODGES, ROADSIDE  
STANDS, POULTRY HOUSES & STOREHOUSES.

Buildings are sturdily constructed  
and in good condition. They in-  
clude screens, electrical fixtures  
and have double insulation.

No Priority Required

**ONLY  
\$150.00  
each**  
plus hauling charge

**Doug. Ferguson**

Exclusive Agent

Buildings can be seen here in Tawas City -- Call Ferguson  
Market for Appointments.

Free Estimates on Hauling

## The Tawas Herald

Entered at the Tawas City Postoffice  
July 12, 1884, as Second Class Matter  
Under Act of March 1, 1879

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

## Lower Hemlock

Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Flint visited their aunt, Mrs. Charles Simons, Sr., and family for a few days the past week.

Otto Detmer and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Detmer of Saginaw are spending a week at the Harold Friebe cottage.

Mrs. Russell Anderson, Mrs. Ed. Anderson and Mrs. Ted Anschuetz entertained a number of ladies Monday afternoon at the Russell Anderson home in honor of Margaret Anschuetz, a bride of this month. Margaret received a number of pretty and useful gifts. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

**BINDER TWINE FOR SALE**—J. Barkman Lumber Co., Tawas City. Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman of Bay City spent the week-end at the McArdle home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who are visiting relatives in the neighborhood called on the McArdle family Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Grabow spent Monday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schmidt returned to Flint after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smyczynski and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt.

Visitors at Clayton Ulman's Sunday were: T-Sgt. and Mrs. Bernard Grissom and Patsy of Mt. Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Ulman of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Brown and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kuerbitz and family of Tawas City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher and family of Detroit spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ulman visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Katterman.

## National City

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ervin and daughter, Nancy, of Flint, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Teo Freil.

Earl Jordan of Detroit was a caller in town Sunday.

Mrs. Jay Priest and Mrs. Etta Billings returned Saturday after spending a few days with relatives in White Pigeon, Michigan and Lima, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cooper of Flint spent the week-end with Mrs. L. Jordan.

Gerald Dedrick of Flint spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dedrick.

Lee Doush spent the week visiting friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Ardith Blust was a caller in East Tawas, Monday.

**BINDER TWINE FOR SALE**—J. Barkman Lumber Co., Tawas City.

### Flowers for Sick

When sending flowers to a friend who has just undergone an operation, wait for two or three days, because even small amounts of ether in the air ruin flowers, and the patient is usually too sick at the time to enjoy them.

### COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the Common Council held on July 21, 1947.

The meeting was called to order by the Mayor Dr. J. D. LeClair. The following Aldermen were present: Bublitz, Fox, Jacques, Finley and Trask.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

The Committee on Claims and Accounts presented the following:

J. Barkman Lumber Co., Supplies \$3.20

Allied Steel Company Inc., Supplies-Fire Dept. 300.10

Fred Musolf, Fire Dept. Roll Call 29.00

The Tawas Herald, Fire Dept. Supplies 2.50

Gingerich Feed Mill, supplies 5.63

Wolverine Tractor Co., tractor parts 8.31

Western Auto Associate Store, Battery 16.57

W. F. Cholger, street supplies 1.50

Western Auto Store, Supplies 30.65

Orville Leslie & Sons, Battery 16.75

It was moved by Alderman Fox and seconded by Alderman Jacques that the above bills be allowed and orders drawn for same. Roll Call: Yeas—Alderman Bublitz, Fox, Jacques, Finley and Trask. Nays: None. Carried.

Ed. Lemke was present and requested that a storm sewer be installed on Seventh avenue on the property in front of his home, the request was referred to the Street Committee.

J. A. Brugger, Supervisor, First Ward, Tawas City, Michigan, was present and spoke to the Council on Financial Problems.

After discussion it was moved by Alderman Jacques and seconded by Alderman Bublitz that Ordinance No. 3 be amended as follows: That Moving Picture Theatres operating in the City of Tawas City be licensed and that fees be \$1.00 per year.

Roll Call: Yeas; Aldermen Bublitz, Fox, Jacques, Finley and Trask. Nays: None. Carried.

It was moved by Alderman Bublitz and seconded by Alderman Trask, that a license be issued to Ashmun Bros. to operate a moving picture theatres in the City of Tawas City, Mich., for a period of one year, from July 1, 1947. Upon the receipt of the statutory fee of \$1.00 Carried.

The following applications for building permits were presented for approval.

Harry A. Goldsmith, home 24x24,

frame, wood siding, Asphalt roof.

Ray Beaubien, addition to home, 7x11, frame, Composition roof.

It was moved by Alderman Jacques and seconded by Alderman Fox that the above applications be approved and permits issued. Carried.

Fred Lang was present and requested a license to operate a Restaurant and Dairy Bar on Lake Street.

It was moved by Alderman Finley and seconded by Alderman Trask that the request of Mr. Lang be granted and a license issued. Carried.

Ordinance No. 119 was read by Title. An ordinance providing for building, plumbing and Electrical construction and Fire prevention in the City of Tawas City.

An ordinance regulating the remodeling, repairing, construction, moving, demolishing or erection of all buildings; to establish minimum requirements for the erection or remodeling of all buildings, plumbing, and electrical work; to provide fire prevention regulations and to establish fire limits, and to provide for the administration and enforcement of this ordinance, and to provide a penalty and punishment for violating the terms of this ordinance and to repeal all other ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith.

It was moved by Alderman Jacques and seconded by Alderman Finley that the ordinance be passed to the next meeting.

Roll Call—Yeas, Aldermen Bublitz, Fox, Finley, Jacques and Trask. Nays: None.

After discussion it was moved by Alderman Jacques and seconded by Alderman Bublitz that the Supt. of Public Works be instructed to draw plans and specifications for an addition to the present City Garage.

Carried.

It was moved, seconded and supported that we adjourn.

### ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

For the school year ended June 30, 1947

Township of Burleigh County of Isoco. Act under which district is organized (Rural Agricultural).

General Fund

Cash Balance June 30, 1946 \$2566.83

General Operating 2566.83

Total Amount on Hand, June 30, 1946 \$2566.83

General Fund—Revenue Receipts

General Property Tax Receipts: Current operating tax collections \$3746.23

Delinquent tax collections: Cash 790.48

Primary money 4681.80

State School Aid: School aid 19857.18

Tuition received from state 3674.38

Other State and Federal Aid: Rural Agricultural 800.00

Smith-Hughes and George Deen Funds 1541.01

Swamp land ax (Conservation, Forest Reserve, Homestead) 129.34

Other 1417.42

Library 179.17

Sales Tax 1640.52

Amount received for transporting non-resident pupils 2403.12

Total Revenue Receipts \$40860.70

General Fund—Non-Revenue Receipts

Received from revolving fund accounts 565.32

All other non-revenue receipts 10.00

Total Non-Rvenue Receipts \$575.32

Grand Total of Receipts 41436.02

Total Cash Receipts, Including Balance June 30, 1946 \$4402.95

General Fund—Budget Expenditures

General Control (Administration) Salaries of board of education members \$430.00

Supplies and expense of board of education 395.13

Premium on Treasurer's Bond 48.00

Salaries of Superintendent 3740.00

Supplies and expense of Superintendent's office including clerks 1017.95

Census and compulsory attendance expense 60.00

Total general control expenditures \$5691.08

Instruction: Teacher's Salaries: 2 men \$1899.46

10 Women 16031.67

3 Substitutes 1532.90

\$19464.03

Teaching supplies 438.95

Books, supplementary readers, desk copies, free textbooks 1046.91

School library—books and Misc. instruction expense 25.61

Total instruction expense 95.95

expenditures \$21071.45

Auxiliary and Coordinate Activities: Transportation of pupils \$7090.45

Public library where maintained by public school 147.88

School lunches or cafeteria 724.15

deficit 510.04

Health Service 510.04

Total auxiliary and coordinate expenditures \$8472.52

Operation of School Plant: Wages of janitors and other employees (2) \$2080.80

Fuel, janitor supplies, electricity, gas, water 1992.23

Total operation expenditures \$4073.03

Fixed Charges: Rent \$75.00

Insurance 552.57

Total fixed charge expenditures \$627.57

Maintenance—Repairs and replacements \$97.53

Building and grounds 1141.67

Heatin, lighting, ventilating, water service equipment 181.44

Furniture and instructional equipment 181.44

Total maintenance expenditures \$1420.64

Total Operating Expenditures \$41356.29

Capital Outlay (Additions to property paid from general Fund)

New furniture and instructional equipment, not replacement 100.00

Total capital outlay expenditures \$100.00

Total Budget Expenditures \$41456.37

Non-Budget Expenditures For revolving fund accounts 272.79

For warrants payable (prior year) 13.04

Total non-budget disbursements \$285.83

Grand Total of Cash Expenditures \$41742.20

Cash Balance June 30, 1947 \$2177.43

Library 83.22

Total amount on hand June 30, 1947 \$2260.65

Total Disbursements including Balance \$44002.85

Building and Site Fund Balance on Hand July 1, 1946 \$214.91

Cash on hand \$214.91

Receipts: General Property Tax levied for Building and site Purposes: Delinquent tax \$192.61

Received from sale of bonds voted by school district 2500.00

Received by Transfer 17% Sales Tax Diversion 303.48

Other Receipts including interest from U. S. Savings Bonds (Sale of building) 800.00

Total Receipts \$3796.09

Total Receipts and Bal. \$4011.00

Expenditures New buildings, additions, or improvements \$3935.55

Net Total of Cash Disbursements \$3935.55

Balance on Hand, June 30, 1947 \$75.45

Cash on hand \$75.45

Total Amount on hand \$75.45

Total Disbursements and Balance \$4011.00

Secretary's Summary of Fund Balances

Fund Balances of June 30, 1947 General Fund \$2260.65

Building and Site Fund, Cash only 75.45

Total Balances, June 30, 1947 \$2336.10

(Signed) Chas. H. Belleville Secretary

Treasurer's Verification of Bank Balances

Total Bank Balances (per bank statement) June 30, 1947 \$2619.57

Deduct total outstanding checks as of June 30, 1947 283.47

Net Balance on Hands in Banks—June 30, 1947 \$2336.10

## MID-SUMMER SPECIALS

Camp Cots, . . . \$6.95  
Camp Stoves, . . . \$10.95  
Batteries, . . . \$11.75  
2 gal. can Oil, . . . \$1.29  
End Wrench Sets, . . . \$1.89  
Socket Set, . . . \$1.49  
Electric Drill . . . \$17.50  
Electric Drill Press, . . . \$39.50  
Tilting Table Saw . . . \$47.50

Yankee Screw Drivers Sickle Grinders  
Special Wrenches Stanley Planes  
Flexible Shafts Blow Torches

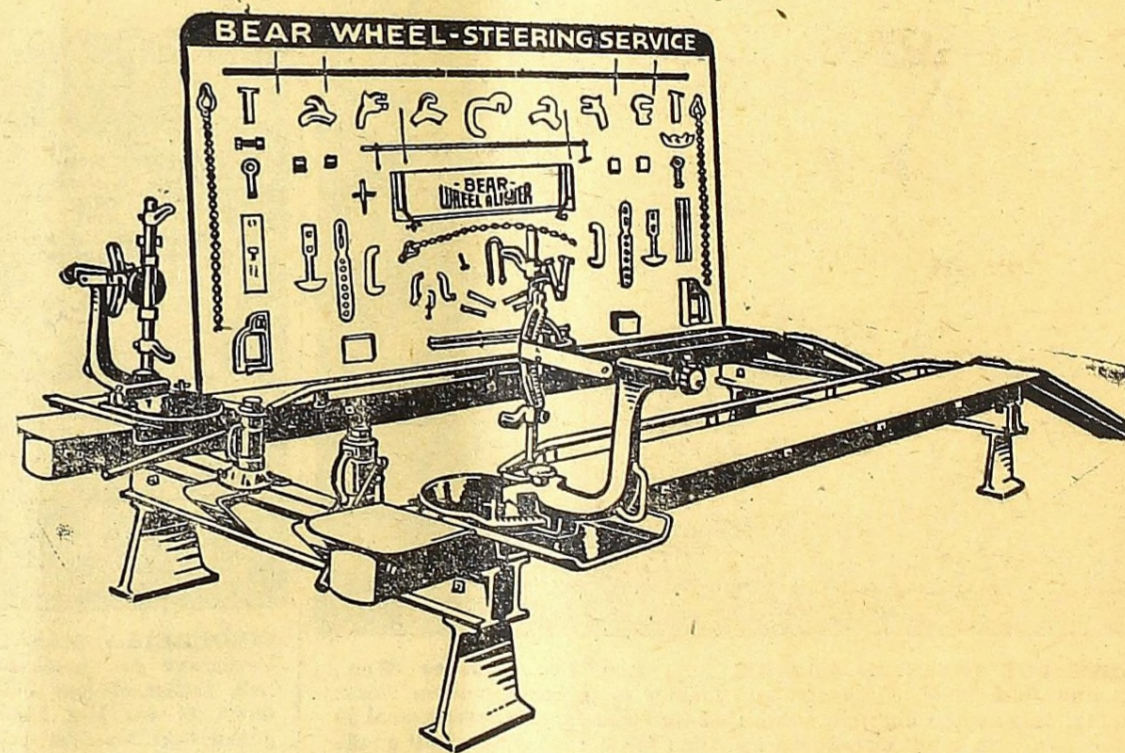
- ARRIVING SOON -  
Twin Laundry Tubs  
Hot Water Heaters  
Oil Heaters

**Western Auto Associate Store**

You Can Sell It With a Want Ad

- Announcing -

## OUR NEW BEAR Tire and Car SERVICE



You are cordially invited to visit Our New Department  
See the Machine that adds Thousands of Miles to your Tires  
gives you Greater Driving Comfort and Safety

Now we are in position to offer you that famous BEAR STEERING SERVICE. Yes, it is the same service that you have seen advertised nationally in the leading magazines.

If your tires have a cupped or scrubbed look or show signs of uneven wear, if your car has a tendency to wander, weave or pound as it goes down the road, take heed. These are danger warnings of conditions that may lead to ruined tires or a very costly or tragic accident.

Protect your pocketbook, safeguard the lives of your passengers and yourself by stopping in today for a wheel alignment and wheel balance inspection in our new BEAR DEPARTMENT.

Our skilled factory trained BEAR operators will check your car with precision gauges. In case any misalignment or unbalance exists, we are completely equipped to make the proper corrections or adjustments. BEAR SAFETY SERVICE saves Tires — saves Cars — saves Lives.

## Arnold Bronson Garage

**DODGE SALES and SERVICE**

TAWAS CITY

# Whittemore

Rev. and Mrs. Brooks are spending a couple of days at the camp meeting at Romeo, Michigan.

Mrs. Amanda Shugg and sister, were calling on old friends one day this week. Rev. David Shugg used to be the pastor of the Methodist church. Miss Marwick of Standish was with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Duengel of Detroit spent Saturday afternoon at the Austin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Charters spent last week at Sand Lake. Mrs. Eddie Duengel of Detroit was their guest.

Mrs. Clinton Rice and baby daughter returned home from the hospital. The young lady will answer to the name of Joan Esther.

Mrs. Elizabeth DeRemer of Turner spent the week at the Otto Fuerst home.

William Austin left Sunday morning for Simcoe, Ontario, to attend a school reunion which he went to as a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duengel left for home Sunday morning. Her father, William Austin accompanied them as far as Davison.

Mrs. Albert Dorsey and Coralee and Jerry returned home on Saturday from a two weeks visit with their relatives in Lansing.

Miss Mary Wagner of Cleveland, Ohio is spending a month at the Wm. Kelly home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins and daughter, Joan spent the week-end in Detroit.

**BINDER TWINE FOR SALE**—J. Barkman Lumber Co., Tawas City. Mrs. E. J. Williams and sons returned home from a visit in Detroit with relatives.

Horace Dillen and family are enjoying a visit from his uncle.

Mrs. Eliza Upton is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Barlow and brother.

Miss Charlotte Lehman is spending some time in Chicago with her sister.

Miss Georgia Burlew is spending her holiday in Fenton, Michigan with her aunt and uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey and children have moved to Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuster and son, Kenneth, are enjoying a visit in Toledo.

**Space Savers for Travelers**  
For those of you who have trouble packing a week-end bag because of the shoes you want to put in, quilted cotton bedroom slides will help solve the problem. Since the soles are also made of quilted cloth, the slides may be folded up and tucked in any small corner of the bag. They are easily washed, should be tubbed frequently, and need no ironing.

**Lark Not a Lark**  
The meadowlark is not really a lark. It belongs to the species that includes American blackbirds and American orioles.

## Tawas Herald

# CLASSIFIED Department

PHONE 68

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

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

**FOR SALE**

**BINDER TWINE FOR SALE**—J. Barkman Lumber Co., Tawas City. 32-2b

**FOR SALE**—16 ft. plywood boat with 6 HP Briggs and Stratton motor, 1st class condition. Price \$350. Hibram Pierce, Tawas City. Phone 593-M. 32-2p

**RUMMAGE SALE**—IN Braddock Store still going on Come in. 32-1b

**KEYS MADE** Western—Auto Associate Store, Tawas City. 5-f

**FOR SALE**—Magie Chef gas stove. Kitchen cabinet, 10 new window casings, Apply, back of Fred Ruppenthal's Market. 32-1p

**FOR SALE**—Black male Cocker Spaniel. First \$20. takes him. Mrs. Enos Warner, Tawas City, Rt. 1. 32-1p

**FOR SALE**—Pine 2x4, 2x6, 2x8 and sheathing, \$85.00 per 1000 feet. Enquire 1st Store in Black River. Donald Curl, Black River, Mich. 31-3b

**BINDER TWINE FOR SALE**—J. Barkman Lumber Co., Tawas City.

**FOR SALE**—1-2 piece overstuffed set 1 brass bed with springs and mattress; 1 Lloyd loom; complete living room set, also book case; 2-50 lb ice boxes. Inquire James H. Leslie & Sons, Tawas City. 32-1p

**FOR SALE**—1-steel beam, 18ft. x 1-40 gallons mastic flooring; 1 gallon floor emulsion; 1 three floored steel rabbit hutch. Joshua Roberts, Rt. 2. 32-1b

**FOR SALE**—Beagle puppies, lumber and cabin material. Also 8 acres of hunting land. \$1200. Paul Harvey, Oscoda. 30-3p

**FOR SALE**—Three piece bedroom suite and living room suite. Like new. Phone 224-W. 32-1b

**FOR SALE**—Cabinet radio. Call 332. 30-f

**FOR SALE**—16 ft. boat, good condition \$50.00. Girl's bicycle, first class, 2 extra new tires, \$20.00. 4 burner oil stove, \$10.00. 2 large fibre rugs, cheap. W. S. Awrey, Josco 32-1p beach.

## REAL ESTATE

**FOR SALE**—80 acres hunting land and timber. Karus estate. See W. F. Cholger, Tawas City. 29-f

**FOR SALE**—Two hunting lodges. On black-top, near Monument. Ernest Dicaire, Oscoda, 1 mi. from Monument. 26-f

## MISCELLANEOUS

**INSURANCE**—Is your fire insurance high enough to cover today's rebuilding costs, and how much do you carry on personal? If you need more, write or call Fred C. Latzer, Whittemore, Agent Grange Mutual Fire Insurance Co. 1-f

**BULLDOZING**—All types of land also landscaping. Tel. 12F3. Augres, or see Rudy Blata, 7 mi east of Turner. Free estimates.

**FOR RENT**

**FOR RENT**—Small office. \$25.00 month. Case Building, Tawas City. 32-1b

**MODERN CABINS FOR RENT**—Oil heat. By the month. Available after September 1st. Call 224-w 32-1b

## WANTED

**LIVESTOCK TRUCKING**—For Detroit stockyards, Tuesday or Wednesday. Cargo Insurance. Write E. J. Gingerich, Turner, Mich, or call Gingerich Feed Mill, Tawas City. 50-25p

**WANTED**—Fat cattle, feeder cattle, young stock. Notify Henry Hobart, East Tawas, by card. 30-52p

## NOTICES

**NOTICE**—I will not be responsible for any debts or obligations contracted by anyone other than myself. Archie C. Arnold. 31-3p

**LEAVE TRUCKING AND GUTTER WORK**—Estimate free. Clute Sheet Metal & Welding, Tawas City. 22-f

# MEL KOEPKE

TAWAS CITY, MICH.

## GENERAL TRUCKING

### DUMP and STAKE

PHONE 105

30-6p

# Farmers' News-Briefs - -

VOL. 1 TAWAS CITY, MICH., FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1947 NO. 28

Two girls were being followed by a lone male one beautiful day. Finally one of them in apparent indignation, turned to the young man and exclaimed, "Either you quit following us or—go get a friend."

Hog prices well above \$20 should continue until fall. Early spring pigs should be kept on self feeders and balanced rations to sell in early fall. All bred sows should be kept. Hogs will continue to be profitable.

Stop in and buy your insect spraying and dusting needs from our stock. We carry: WEEDONE-The Internal weed killer. For Poison Ivy, Poison Oak, Bindweed, Morning Glory, and many other weeds. CYANGAS—a free flowing powder to kill ants. AERASOL Insecticide Bombs, Pestmaster DDT Wettable Powders and Sprays. BUG-A-BOO, BLACK LEAF "40," RUDEX—for fleas and lice, and other powders and sprays to fill your farm or home needs. We also carry sprayers and dusters.

Buy Binder Twine NOW, while we still have large stock.

FAIRM INCOME—will be at a record high this year. Commerce Department analysts say that record prices now being obtained for farm products will swell this year's farm income above even the record \$25 billion farmers collected last year.

Sue: I quit because my boss used a couple of offensive words."  
Lou: "What were the words."  
Sue: "You're fired."

We pay CASH for CREAM

COOPERATIVE FARMING—by vets is planned for 20,000 acres of wilderness in Tennessee. Each vet would pay \$1100 for leasing 200 acres and money would be used to buy heavy-duty farm machinery to clear and cultivate the land.

Father: "Young man, are you able to support a family."  
Chuck: "I can support Martha. The rest of you can shift for yourselves."

## GINGERICH

### Feed and Implements

McCormick-Deering Machines, Parts and Service  
Tawas City Ph. 553

# IGA PRICES ON DOWN SWING

## TO STILL LOWER PRICES FOR YOU

Spry-- 3lb. can	Maxwell House
Shortening \$1.19	Coffee, lb. jar 48c
No. 2 1/2 can	Dr. Phillip's--46 oz. can
Sliced Peaches 29c	Orange Juice 27c
PET Lg. Can	Hunts Tomato
Milk, 4 cans 47c	Catsup, 14 oz. 25c
Beech Nut-- 3jars	2 can Campbell's Chickie
Baby Food 26c	Noodle Soup 33c
Fels	Val Vita
Soap, 2 bars 17c	Tuna, can 39c

Large Box RINSO 31¢

Fresh Creamry	Red
Butter, lb. 71c	Grapes, lb. 23c
Armour's Star	Alberta
Bacon, lb. 65c	Peaches, 3 lbs. 31c
Fresh Ground	Mich. Pacel
Hamburger, lb. 47c	Celery, lg. stk. 26c

U.S. Grade No. 1 Potatoes, peck 69¢

Aug. 8 to 14

# BRUGGER'S

## IGA Super Market

W PRICES EVERY DAY!

## TO TAWAS CITY TELEPHONE CUSTOMERS:

### Legal Notice of Application to the Michigan Public Service Commission by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company

For Authority to Make Effective Certain Schedules of Rates, Rentals and Charges

In accordance with Public Acts No. 206 of 1913, No. 419 of 1919, and No. 3 of 1939, notice is hereby given that an application will be presented by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company to the Michigan Public Service Commission in the City of Lansing on the 27th day of August, 1947, for authority to make effective certain schedules of rates, rentals and charges for the furnishing of telephone service and facilities in the exchanges of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company in the State of Michigan, as set forth below. The application also will request the Commission to set a date for the hearing of the matter.

### EXCHANGE RATES (Excluding Federal Tax)

#### PROPOSED SCHEDULES OF MONTHLY EXCHANGE RATES

NOTE: For rate purposes, exchanges are grouped according to the total number of telephones that can be reached at rates shown, without payment of a toll charge. Tawas City is included in group 2.

GROUP	NUMBER OF TELEPHONES	BUSINESS SERVICE				RESIDENCE SERVICE				BUSINESS & RESIDENCE	At All Exchanges PRIVATE BRANCH EXCHANGE TRUNK LINES:	PROPOSED RATES ARE FOR EXTENDED AREA SERVICE			
		One party flat rate	One party measured rate	Two party flat rate	*Guarantee pay station	**Rural flat rate	Extens-ion	One party flat rate	Two party flat rate				Four party flat rate	**Rural flat rate	Extens-ion
1	1 to 800	\$4.00	—	—	\$3.25	\$.13	\$2.75	\$1.25	\$2.25	—	\$1.75	\$1.75	\$.75	\$.75	<p>At the same time, the Company will request authority to introduce "Extended Area Service" in Tawas City to replace the present local area service.</p> <p>Under the extended area service arrangement, Tawas City customers could call customers in the adjoining Oscoda exchange at the rates shown for group 2, without payment of toll charges which now amount to a minimum of 15c a call.</p> <p>A customer in the proposed Tawas City flat rate calling area would be able to call 1,344 telephones as compared with 1,094 telephones in the present flat rate calling area.</p>
2	801 to 1,600	4.50	—	—	3.50	.15	3.00	1.25	2.50	\$2.00	1.75	1.75	.75	.75	
3	1,601 to 3,000	5.00	—	—	4.00	.17	3.25	1.25	2.75	2.25	2.00	2.00	.75	.75	
4	3,001 to 6,000	5.50	—	—	4.50	.18	3.50	1.25	3.00	2.50	2.00	2.00	.75	.75	
5	6,001 to 12,000	6.00	—	—	5.00	.20	3.75	1.25	3.25	2.75	2.25	2.25	.75	1.00	
6	12,001 to 25,000	6.50	—	—	5.50	.20	4.00	1.25	3.50	3.00	2.50	2.50	.75	1.25	
7	25,001 to 50,000	7.50	—	—	6.00	.20	4.25	1.25	3.75	3.00	2.50	2.50	.75	1.25	
8	50,001 to 100,000	8.50	\$5.50†	\$2.50††	—	.20	4.50	1.25‡	4.00	3.25	2.50	2.50	.75	1.25	

\*Daily guarantee on local messages only. \*\*Regardless of distance from base rate area. †Message allowance 75, additional messages 4c each. ††No message allowance, all messages 4c each. ‡\$1.00 with measured rate service. ‡‡For each telephone. However, the minimum charge per line is the charge for 6 telephones.

### PRESENT MONTHLY EXCHANGE RATES FOR TAWAS CITY

GROUP	NUMBER OF TELEPHONES	BUSINESS SERVICE				RESIDENCE SERVICE				BUSINESS & RESIDENCE	PRIVATE BRANCH EXCHANGE TRUNK LINES			
		One party flat rate	Two party flat rate	**Four party flat rate	*Guarantee pay station	Within three miles	Beyond three miles	Extens-ion	Service station switching service					
1	1 to 800	\$2.88	\$2.30	\$2.30	\$.10	\$2.25	\$2.50	\$1.00	\$.50	\$1.75	—	—	\$.50	\$.50

\*Daily guarantee on local messages only. †For each telephone. However, the minimum charge per line is the charge for 6 telephones. \*\*Furnished outside the base rate area only.

The Company further will request authority to make certain changes in other rates, as shown below:

### MISCELLANEOUS RATES (Excluding Federal Tax)

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT		PRIVATE BRANCH EXCHANGE STATIONS		Exchange Line Mileage		
Range of Proposed Increases Per Month		Monthly Rates Present	Proposed	Individual business or residence line	Monthly Rates Present	Proposed
\$.05 — .50	Auxiliary Signals	Commercial:		Each 1/4 mile or fraction—airline	\$.63	\$.75
	Bells, horns, chimes, lamp indicators, buzzers, gongs and associated control equipments, where required, each:	1st 10 Stations, each:	\$1.35	Each 1/2 mile or fraction—airline		
	Booths—Standard Type—Other than for Semi-Public Paystations, each:	Next 40 Stations, each:	1.10	Two party business or residence line		
.50 — 1.50	Code Call	Next 50 Stations, each:	.85	Each 1/4 mile or fraction—airline	.38	.50
.75 — 2.00	Code Sending Units, each:	All Other Stations, each:	.50			
.05 — .85	Signals including control equipment where required, each:	Hotels & Apartments:				
.50	Additional talking paths	1st 10 Stations, each:	1.15			
	Combination Main Station Service	Next 40 Stations, each:	.95			
2.00	Mileage—Airline distance between normal and serving central office	Next 50 Stations, each:	.75			
.75	First 1/4 mile or fraction	All Other Stations, each:	.50			
	Joint User Service—Semi-Public, each:					
	Key Telephone Systems					
.05 — 1.35	Wiring plans charges now based on number of key-equipped stations; charges to be based on 1-A Key Telephone features, master and controlled stations, each:					
.05 — .25	1-A Key Telephone equipment features, each:					
1.00 — 3.00	2-A Key Telephone equipment—master station cabinets, each:					
	15A and 23A-Key Telephone switching apparatus, each:					
.75 — 1.50	Switching Keys, each:					
.50	Machine-Ringing Central Office Equipment, each:					
.25	Movable Premises Service Instruments, each:					
.50 — 5.00	Order Receiving and Secretarial Service Equipment					
1.00	Turrets, each:					
5.00	Additional operator sets					
1.00	Line equipment—separately mounted—each unit of 10					
.10 — .50	Special central office relay equipment, each:					
4.00	100 Type key cabinet equipment, each:					
	Common equipment including power plant:					
.50 — 4.00	101 Type Key equipment, each:					
.05	Secretarial Service Auxiliary Facilities					
.07	Control Key, each:					
.17 — .22	Private Line Instruments, each:					
.10 — .20	Receivers—Special and Additional, each:					
.50	Subscriber Sets for Specialized Uses, Outdoors, each:					
.05	Switching Key—Cutoff and Transfer					

\*At present the first 1/4 mile of circuit mileage is furnished without charge to extension and P.B.X. station lines.

†Between the customer's location and the common exchange boundary line.

‡Individual business or residence line

§First 1/4 mile or fraction—airline

¶Minimum charge—residence

‡‡Two party business or residence line

§§First 1/4 mile or fraction—airline

¶¶Minimum charge—residence

‡‡‡Four party business or residence line

§§§First 1/4 mile or fraction—airline

¶¶¶Rural business or residence line

‡‡‡‡After the first 1/4 mile—each 1/4 mile or fraction—airline

§§§§First 1/4 mile or fraction—airline

¶¶¶¶Each additional 1/4 mile or fraction

### INTRASTATE TOLL RATES (Excluding Federal Tax)

Increase by 5c the initial 3-minute period charge for station and person calls between points 10 to 112 miles apart.

Reduce present initial period allowance of 5 minutes to 3 minutes, for station calls of 15c, 20c and 25c.

Increase overtime rates on all calls to 1/3 of initial period rate, per minute, instead of 1/4 as at present.

Increase night and Sunday rates from present 60% of day rates to 80% of day rates.

Raise initial period rates 5c on person calls up to 36 miles, and raise rates on person calls over 36 miles uniformly to 40% above station rates.

## MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

CHINCHILLAS BREEDING STOCK ONLY

Contract of Guarantees AMERICAN CHINCHILLA FARMS

SALES AGENTS WANTED

in every community to sell RELIEFZIT

BAKERY BUSINESS—Tasty Pastries.

IN THE HEART OF Fishing and Hunting

GENERAL STORE FOR SALE

AUTO PARTS rebuilding plant

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

BABY PARAKEETS—Amusing Pets

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

FLUORESCENT fixtures, factory prices

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENT BUS-

FOR SALE—1 new 116W John Deere

FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR SALE—1200 acres good soil

FARM—30 ACRES; new 4-room house

HELP WANTED—MEN

Block and Brick Masons, Carpenters

Large Building Program

STEADY WORK

Write or Phone

O. W. BURKE COMPANY

400 E. Seven Mile Road

Detroit 3, Michigan

Phone Townsend 8-1891

SALESMEN—Embroidered Pillow Cases

Agents—Doorknob Burglar Alarm

CARPENTERS

Rough and finish big home building

C. W. BABCOCK ORG'N

18585 E. Warren, Detroit, Mich., TU 1-3340

LIVESTOCK

HEREFORDS—PUREBRED Registered

FOR SALE—Canadian Yorkshire sows

MISCELLANEOUS

REFRIGERATION EQUIPMENT

We are a commercial company of 15 years

SKYWAY REFRIGERATION

Box 36, Harper Station, Detroit, Mich.

WATER—WELL DRILLING MACHINE

BURTON WELDING MFG.

POP-CORN MACHINES—A size and type

PERSONAL

THE PROSPERITY CHART giving the

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

RESORT PROPERTY

GIRLS! WOMEN!

try this if you're

NERVOUS

On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of Month—

Do female functional monthly distur-

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

THE FICTION CORNER

KEEPERS FINDER

By CHARLES PALMER

The chauffeur pulled the long black car over to the side of the dusty road, and the elderly gentleman in the tonneau leaned forward to open the door for the two hitchhikers.

The elderly gentleman's hands were folded benignly in his lap. His friendly, rather vague eyes peered at first one, then the other. He broke the silence. "My name is Vandermoor, gentlemen. And you?"

The slim, nervous one sat up sharply. "Any relation to the Vandermoor bank family?"

"Yes," said the elderly gentleman, stroking his gray goatee. "I have that honor, if you call it one."

"Then," said the slim one, "this is your lucky day, ain't it, George?"

The big one took his hungry gaze from the passing orange trees long enough to grunt agreement, and turned back to contemplating the luscious fruit.

The slim one fixed the elderly gentleman with a gimlet eye, and hooked a taut finger confidently in his lapel.

"Have you ever neglected the birthday of a loved one, and spent sleepless nights of regret?" he probed intensely.

"Have you ever slipped up on remembering an anniversary and gone to the doghouse as a result—or failed to congratulate a friend on a promotion and gotten the fishy eye the next time you met? Have you?"

"Well, yes," apologized the elderly gentleman, "I have. I am a trifle forgetful at times," adding defensively, "but then, most people are."

"Ah," pressed the slim one, giving the lapel an impressive shake, "my point exactly. Most people are, like you, forgetful, and they suffer for it. They suffer because they know the slight or omission was not intended and realize too, that the neglected one is certain to wrongly interpret it. Maybe a long friendship will be strained, or a wife or daughter hurt."

"But, suppose you were to suddenly find yourself in a position where those slights and omissions never happened any more! Wouldn't you be delighted—especially if it meant no effort on your part, no strain, no time; in fact, nothing beyond the payment of a very small fee?"

The elderly gentleman nodded. "I imagine most people would be as delighted as I."

"My point again!" cried the slim one. "Now, George and I are at this moment on our way to Los Angeles to initiate just such a service. We plan to call it The Tell-You-When Co., Inc.

"All you have to do is give us the names of the people whose anniversaries you want to remember; with the dates if you have them, otherwise we will look them up for you.

"Give us too, the names of people whose promotions, marriages, births, deaths and so on you want to mark with a gift or note; and our clipping service will watch the papers and other sources of information. When an item pops up on the calendar we keep in your name, we notify you—and for a small additional fee we will even write an appropriate note, or purchase and forward a gift. Now, tell me: Does that fill a long-felt need?"

The elderly gentleman's eyes were

bright with interest. "Amazing, young man! Exactly what I need. Put me down as your first subscriber."

"You see!" said the slim one. "You snapped at it. So will others. Which brings us to the heart of the matter, doesn't it, George?"

George turned from the oranges long enough to grunt a second agreement, and turned back to his contemplation. An orange would go very, very good just now. The slim one grasped the elderly gentleman's lapel again.

"Mr. Vandermoor, I called this your lucky day. It is. You, being a Vandermoor, have money which you are probably willing to treble on a proposition that can't miss. George and I have such a proposition, but no money. Now, why can't we get together on this thing?"

"Hmm," remarked the elderly gentleman. "How much capital do

you estimate your venture will require?"

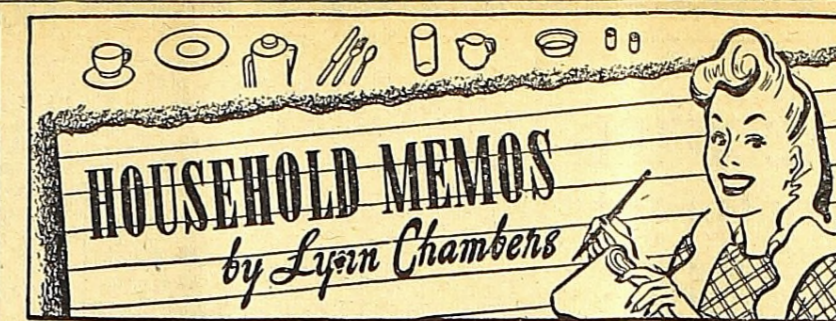
The slim one inspected him with covert calculation. "Well, there's advertising—office rent, telephones and help—livings for George and me—all only until the golden flood begins to roll in. Say, oh say, five thousand dollars. That should be sufficient to launch the business."

The elderly gentleman drew a checkbook from his pocket, and unlimbered his fountain pen. The beady eyes glistened. The elderly gentleman turned to the back of a check and began to figure. The slim one exhaled sharply, opened his mouth to speak, but thought better of it.

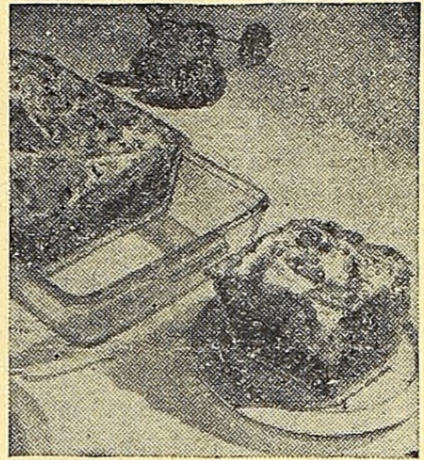
In a few moments, the elderly gentleman stopped figuring, and looked out the car window, stroking his goatee reflectively. He shook his head slowly.

"No," he said. "I believe your calculations to be in error. You will need at least ten thousand dollars to get your proposition under way."

The blood slowly flowed back into the slim one's cheeks. Mr. Vander-



Begin Money Making Plans for Your Club Early in the Season



This luscious combination of pumpkin and pastry with a prune and whipped cream topping makes a good combination that has plenty of sales appeal.

Perhaps many of you who are officers of clubs already have planned your programs for the whole year. Undoubtedly they include a number of fund raising schemes which are designed to take care of worthy causes.

One of the most successful campaigns of many groups includes sales of goods baked by members. In this, of course, cakes, cookies, et cetera are donated by the women and purchased by the club members, so all profit is clear.

Now that sugar, fats and flour are back again on a prewar basis in supply, at least, it's possible to plan a bakery goods sale of this type.

In case there's a problem about what to include, I've lined up several sure-fire recipes which can serve as the nucleus of the sale. Pass them out to those who don't know just "what to make."

Prune Spice Cake. (Using oblong pan)

2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour 3/4 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon soda 3/4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon cloves 1 teaspoon allspice 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 cup shortening 1 1/2 cups sugar 2 eggs, well beaten 1 cup cooked prunes, seeded and chopped 1 cup sour cream

Sift dry ingredients together twice. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and beat until light and fluffy. Fold in eggs and prunes. Add dry ingredients alternately with sour cream and beat well after each addition. Bake in a greased oblong pan in a moderate oven for 45 minutes. Let cool and frost with:

Mocha Frosting. 4 cups sifted powdered sugar 1/2 cup cocoa 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup butter or substitute 1/4 cup strong coffee 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Sift dry ingredients together and cream with butter. Add coffee and vanilla to make of a smoothly spreading consistency.

Graham Cracker Torte. 1/2 cup butter 1 cup sugar 3 eggs, separated 1 teaspoon vanilla Grated rind of an orange 1/2 cup flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 pound graham crackers, rolled 1 cup milk 1/2 cup shredded coconut Cream butter and sugar. Add well beaten yolks, vanilla and orange rind. Add sifted dry ingredients and cracker crumbs alternately with the milk.

Custard Filling. 1/2 cup sugar 1 tablespoon cornstarch 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 egg yolks

Place paper or paper toweling on table when paring vegetables and fruits, breaking eggs and measuring so that you can just fold it up and have a clean working surface when finished.

Keep seasoned flour in a bag already for seasoning chops, vegetables, chicken, et cetera.

Greased muffin cups are ideal when baking tomatoes, apples, green peppers and stuffed onions. These cups may be set in a large pan or cookie sheet to make them easy to move in oven.

LYNN SAYS: Help Yourself and Solve Your Kitchen Problems

If potatoes don't seem as white as they should be when you are mashing them, beat a small amount of baking powder into them.

Use a hot blade for slicing fresh bread, a wet blade for cutting fresh cake, and a very thin, sharp blade for slicing cookie dough.

Keep the inside of your coffee pot clean by boiling a solution of soda and water in it at least once a week. This removes stains.

Touch Typewriting Can Be Self-Taught

Teach yourself to TYPE



A Valuable Asset

IT PAYS to know how to type—whether you're at home, on the job or going back to school. There are accounts to keep, letters to write, recipes to copy—dozens of times when the typewriter would come in handy.

You can easily teach yourself to type at home. A keyboard chart shows you how to place your fingers on the machine. Exercises and drills give you speed.

Send 25 cents (coin) for "Touch Typewriting Self-Taught" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 245 West 4th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 13.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

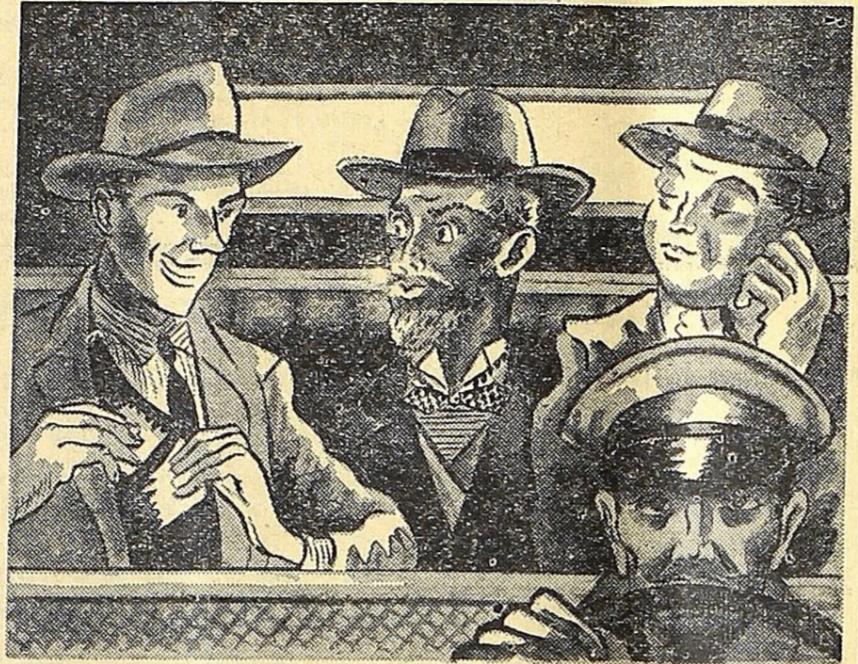
The Questions

- 1. What is the lowest bill in circulation in China and what is it worth in U. S. currency?
2. How did the ancient Romans applaud?
3. How many passenger trains in the U. S. have been named for women?
4. When were the corner mail boxes first used?
5. How many depressions have there been in the U. S. in the past 100 years?
6. Where does the water go when the tide goes out?
7. The election of Hattie Caraway of Arkansas to the U. S. senate, first woman elected to that body, took place in what year?
8. In which harbor could all the warships in the world anchor at one time?

The Answers

- 1. A \$500 bill. It is worth 4 cents in our currency.
2. By snapping their fingers, waving the flaps of their togas and clapping their hands.
3. Two—the Ann Rutledge and the Pocahontas.
4. In 1560 in Paris.
5. Twenty-six.
6. While the tide goes to the other side of the ocean, the water you actually bathe in only goes a few miles out to sea and then comes back again.
7. In 1932.
8. The Bay of Rio de Janeiro, which has a total surface of 200 square miles.

This Week's Best Fiction



'Okay,' he said, 'I bit.' Then he kissed the check regretfully and tore it up."

enough to grunt agreement, and turned back to contemplating the luscious fruit.

The slim one fixed the elderly gentleman with a gimlet eye, and hooked a taut finger confidently in his lapel.

"Have you ever neglected the birthday of a loved one, and spent sleepless nights of regret?" he probed intensely.

"Have you ever slipped up on remembering an anniversary and gone to the doghouse as a result—or failed to congratulate a friend on a promotion and gotten the fishy eye the next time you met? Have you?"

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"But, suppose you were to suddenly find yourself in a position where those slights and omissions never happened any more! Wouldn't you be delighted—especially if it meant no effort on your part, no strain, no time; in fact, nothing beyond the payment of a very small fee?"

The elderly gentleman nodded. "I imagine most people would be as delighted as I."

"My point again!" cried the slim one. "Now, George and I are at this moment on our way to Los Angeles to initiate just such a service. We plan to call it The Tell-You-When Co., Inc.

moor turned his checkbook over and poised his pen.

"I am a man of quick decisions," he told the slim one. "I am convinced of the worth of your idea, and of your ability to carry it through. Your name?"

The slim one supplied it, and the elderly gentleman wrote out the check, tore it from the book, and handed it to him.

"And now, I see we are almost home. If you young men will come in with me, we can draw up some informal papers to cover the matter, and then I will give my driver take you on to the to start your company."

The car swung from the highway and stopped smoothly. A uniformed attendant hobbled from the gate house to unlock the ponderous iron grilles which effectively barred the driveway.

Suddenly the slim one bent forward. His eyes rested on a small bronze plate set in the stone pillar. "Sunnyside Home for the Mentally Diseased," he read slowly, choking as the words sunk in. He turned toward George, flicking a rather hopeless glance in his direction. George turned away sadly—to again appraise the oranges. The slim one's eyes dropped to the flourishing signature on the check he still held in his hands. "Napoleon Vandermoor," he quoted.

His lips tightened murderously for a moment, then he grinned sheepishly.

"Okay, Napoleon," he said. "I bit. Your name ain't Vandermoor, but just to even it up, George and me ain't starting any Tell-You-When Service, either! Because somebody else beat us to it a year ago, see, and all we wanted your dough for was to skip the country before the dicks caught up to us." He kissed the check regretfully, then tore it into little pieces and tossed them in the air, watching them flutter down.

"Come on, George," he said, "forgets for breakfast."

"The elderly gentleman watched them trudge down the road, and stroked his goatee contemplatively as the car rolled up the drive. It stopped in front of a brick building with barred windows, and he stood beside the car for a moment.

"Harvey," he said to the waiting driver, "wait here for me. I'll be only a moment."

The chauffeur touched his cap respectfully.

"Yes, Doctor Vandermoor," he said.

Early Day Painting

In the days when paint recipes were kept in the family cook book, our colonial ancestors knew about making paint out of skimmed milk, which is basically the same idea as the modern casein paint of today which has a milk base.

Colonial dames mixed skimmed milk with salt, boiled rice, coffee and egg-white when they wanted a batch of paint for freshening up their houses. And a painted house was a matter of social prestige. It was considered presumptuous for a tradesman to paint his dwelling. Gradually, though, as the idea of equality penetrated, the butcher and the baker and the candlestick maker decided they had as much right to paint their houses as the doctor, lawyer and ship owner.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Horizontal

- 1 Persia
5 Goddess of the rainbow
9 Slang; vigor
12 State of being evil
14 Period of time
15 Aspect
16 Streamer
19 Submerged
20 To low
21 What?
22 Symbol for iridium
24 Tune
26 To obstruct
28 To steal from
30 Unsubstantial
32 To throw
35 On the summit of
37 Row
39 Teamster's command
40 Group of Polynesian islands
42 To trudge
44 Note of scale
45 Post for securing hawser
47 Composition in verse
49 Colloquial; father
51 Learning
53 To remain suspended in a liquid
56 Privilege
59 Story
60 Ocean
63 Conjunction
64 Contract
65 To appoint

Solution in Next Issue.

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-65.

No. 25

- 10 Sea eagle
11 Footway
13 Birthplace of Columbus
17 Builder of the ark
19 To unite
22 Cleopatra's maid
23 List
25 Firm grasp
27 Drinking cup
29 Metal sheel filled with explosives
31 To bark shrilly
33 Color
34 Constellation
36 French soldier
38 Shelter
41 Having no tonal quality
43 Space enclosed by the mouths of a river
46 Clan
48 Trenches around castles
49 City in Italy
50 So be it
52 Heating apparatus
54 To the sheltered side
55 Examination
57 Insane
58 Affirmative
62 Earthgoddess

Answer to Puzzle Number 24

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-65.

Series H-47

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE Cap-Brush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 GO MUCH FARTHER! OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WNU-O 32-47

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

DOAN'S PILLS

MERCHANTS

Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper, and its advertising patrons.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

# Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

**By INEZ GERHARD**  
IN THE radio business things can take forever to happen, or can come through with the speed of light. One Thursday afternoon Patti Clayton, CBS songstress, was in a conference with a program producer, a director, an orchestra leader and a script writer; whipping into shape a half-hour, non-sponsored musical series starring her the following Sunday. Came word from Hollywood by phone, asking if she would consider singing with Bob Crosby on "Club 15," a sponsored show. That



PATTI CLAYTON

magic word, "sponsored"! The half-hour show was dropped, plane tickets were bought, on Sunday she flew to Hollywood, on Monday she and Bob Crosby warbled together on the air.

If you encounter Johnny Olsen, emcee of "Ladies Be Seated," look out; he's likely to ask to record your voice for his collection. Making records is his hobby, and he's waxed conversations with all kinds of people during his travels. His most prized records are those made by his mother, who died two years ago. He's visited 42 states—and made records in all of them.

Young mothers ought to listen to the CBS "Doorway to Life," radio's first series of authoritative dramatizations concerning the psychological problems of childhood. The writers get actual case histories from a board of prominent child psychologists, psychiatrists and educators, one of whom analyzes each script before it goes on the air.

Four girls from a Los Angeles typing bureau sat and typed just anything that came into their heads for several days and got well paid for it recently—they were creating the Evelyn Keyes-Glenn Ford "The Mating of Millie." None of the messenger girls around Columbia could type, neither could any available stock players. Asked why they couldn't, they said they'd heard of elevator girls and waitresses who got ahead in Hollywood, but no typists. Evidently they hadn't heard of Jorja Curdwright.

Remember that "County Fair" stunt, when a boy was weighed and listeners were asked to send in pennies equivalent to his weight? Well, 1,228 pounds of pennies poured in, and as a result 72 boys were sent off to camp. All over the country—notably in Birmingham, Ala.—local radio stations are duplicating the procedure, and pennies are pouring in by the bucket-full.

One year ago Jan August was playing piano in a cafe; now he has his own show on Mutual, sponsored by a man who loathes piano players! Last August his recording of "Misirlou" gave him a boost; it sold two million copies, and the sponsor heard one. Now he's booked to make pictures, will play for eight weeks at New York's Hotel Astor, and earns fifty times what he did last year.

Perry Como's personal appearance tour reminds him of the last one—it's so different. Not so long ago the NBC "Supper Club" baritone, as vocalist with Ted Weems' band, did a stretch when he slept in buses, and ate when he could; when Mrs. Como went along they heated the baby's formula over an oil stove in the bus. This time the best of everything is available.

Cary Grant and Alexander Korda may team up to form a company of their own; they would travel from country to country making pictures that would help Americans understand foreign culture and customs, perhaps with Cary Grant playing the lead.

**ODDS AND ENDS**—Smiley Burnette is making personal appearances in Pennsylvania. . . Peggy Ann Garner gets a fine chance to act in "The Sign of the Cross"—plays a neurotic child who tries to kill somebody. . . Dennis Day called off his trip to Ireland; heads for Mexico on business instead. . . Tommy Dorsey's lining up big screen and band stars for recorded interviews for his disk jockey shows beginning in September. . . CBS may launch another show similar to Arthur Godfrey's "Talent Scout" program in the fall. . . Maybe when Eddie Cantor's life story is screened it will bounce him into new popularity.



**CROSS TOWN**  
By Roland Coe

"I'd like to contribute something to your fire—some home movies my parents have been taking of me since the day I was born!"



**BOBBY SOX**  
By Marty Links

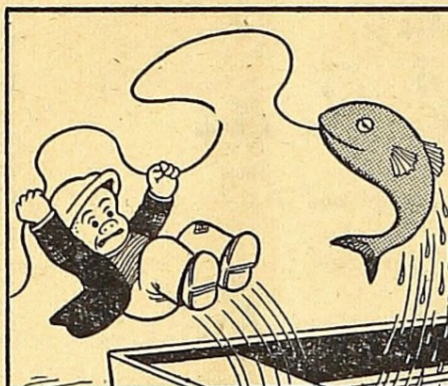
"Why Tyrone, of course, I adore you and will wait for you—and you mustn't be jealous of all the men running after me . . ."



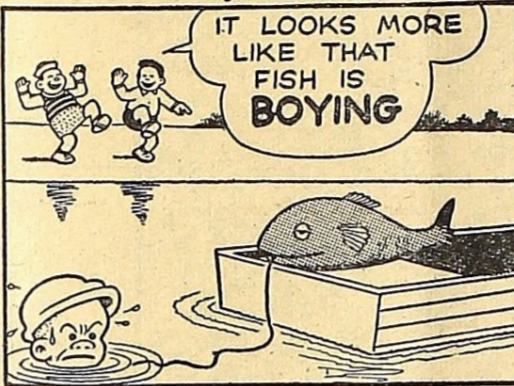
**NANCY**



LOOK AT THE BOY FISHING



HA-HA-HA- THAT BOY ISN'T FISHING---



IT LOOKS MORE LIKE THAT FISH IS BOYING

**NANCY**

**LITTLE REGGIE**



AH! HERE'S THE POISON POWDER . . . GOOD THAT LL DO IT!



STOP TREMBLING! IT'LL BE ALL OVER IN A MINUTE!



REGGIE! OPEN THE DOOR!!



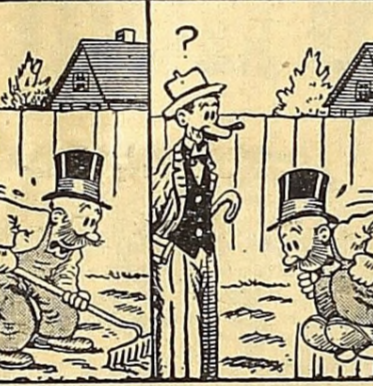
WNU Features

**LITTLE REGGIE**

**MUTT AND JEFF**



THERE'S JEFF OUT IN HIS GARDEN AGAIN!



-A SEED AND A SPOON OF SUGAR--A SEED AND A SPOON OF SUGAR--



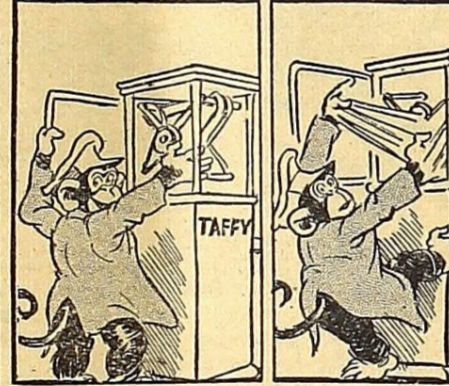
JEFF, WHAT CHA RAISING?



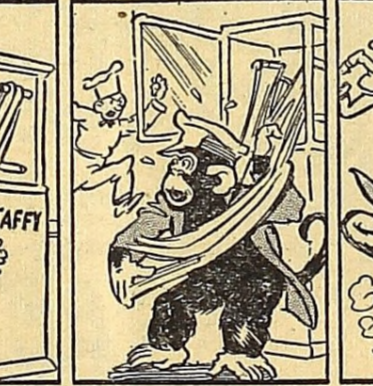
MASHED SWEET POTATOES!

**MUTT AND JEFF**

**JITTER**



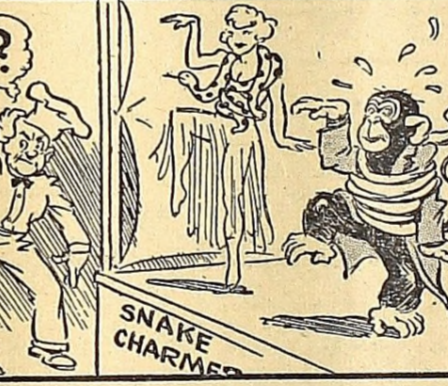
TAFFY



TAFFY



HERO!



SNAKE CHARMS

**JITTER**

**REG'LAR FELLERS**



DON'T WALK UNDER THAT LADDER, JIM! IT'S BAD LUCK!



FOOY! A STUPID SUPERSTITION!



GOSH! AREN'T YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?



NOT A BIT! NO, SIR! NOT ME!

**REG'LAR FELLERS**

**VIRGIL**



SAY! I'LL BET THE HIGGINS KID WOULD LIKE THIS!



OH-OH! TROUBLE!



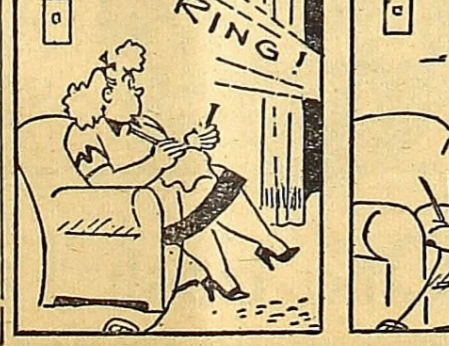
NO BODY HOME--THAT'S A SHAME! I'D LIKE TO HAVE GIVEN THE LITTLE BOY THIS WHISTLE



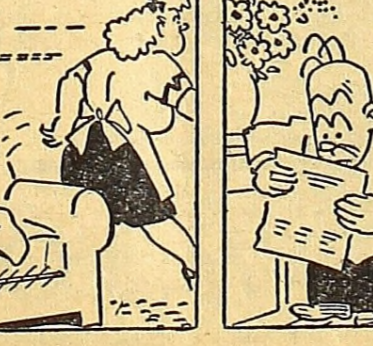
I'LL HOLD IT UNTIL HE COMES IN

**VIRGIL**

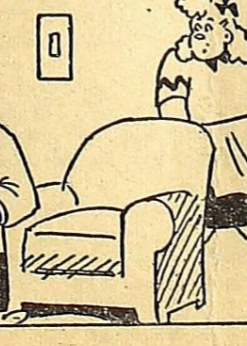
**SILENT SAM**



RING!



OH-OH! TROUBLE!



OH-OH! TROUBLE!

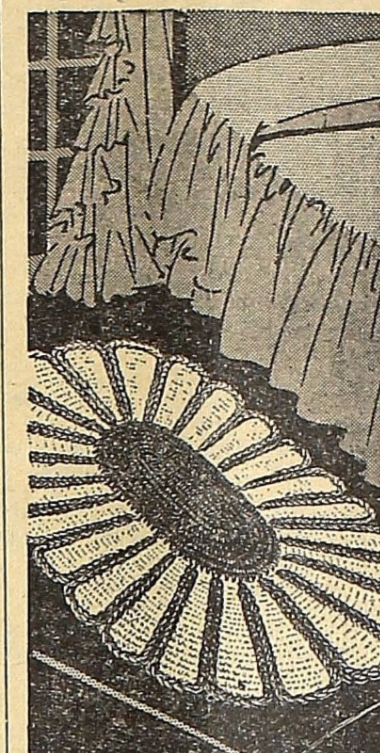


OH-OH! TROUBLE!

**SILENT SAM**

## NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

### Crocheted Rug in Many Sizes



7146

THIS rug can be crocheted 20 by 30 inches or larger. Done in one piece, the spokes are crocheted into spaces, the color matching the center.

Crocheted rug is so durable. Pattern 7146 has directions for a rug 20 by 30 inches or any larger size desired. Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy. Price of pattern, 20 cents. Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.  
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.  
No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

### It Always Happens

Smithers was packing to take a solo jaunt into the mountains when Jake, the old camp guide, stopped him to check his supplies. "You gotta map an' a compass?" asked Jake. "Certainly," replied Smithers. "Have you got a deck of playing kerds?" "Why, no," rejoined Smithers, "what do I need with playing cards?" "It might save your life, son," old Jake replied. "I always carry a pack with me. If you get lost, son, jest set down and begin playin' a game of solitaire. Next thing you know some fool will pop up behind you and begin telling you what to do next."

## AROUND THE HOUSE

- Remove the wrapper from a bar of soap and let the bar dry and harden before you use it. Hard soap lasts longer than does soft, moist soap.
- Split awnings often can be neatly patched with a piece of matching canvas and the rubber cement commonly used to repair inner tubes.
- If a sewing machine is left idle for a considerable time, oil it occasionally to prevent the old oil in the machine from drying and becoming gummy.
- If your feet are tired, you will look tired. Soak your feet and baby them.
- Spread an old sheet over the floor when small children are cutting pictures from magazines or making paper dolls. It will save their clothes, keep cuttings off the rug and can be rinsed out when soiled.
- To remove a strong odor from a jar or bottle, use dry mustard. Wash the receptacle with soap and water after the mustard has been used.
- To protect your hands from steel wool, cut a small rubber ball in half and stuff the half with steel wool.
- To freshen a shabby gilt picture frame, apply the white of an egg with a soft brush.
- To clean soiled wallpaper quickly, dip a clean cloth into dry powdered borax and rub it all over the soiled parts.
- Moldy walnut finishes often can be cleansed and restored to normal condition by rubbing very lightly with fine steel wool dipped in machine oil. Wipe dry and apply a wax base furniture polish.

### HIGH-SCHOOL GRADUATES!

**NURSING IS A PROUD PROFESSION!**

- many opportunities for graduates in fine hospitals, public health, etc.
- leads to R. N.
- a well-prepared nurse need never be without a job or an income.
- open to girls under 35, high-school graduates and college girls.

ask for more information at the hospital where you would like to enter nursing.

## BUBBLE CHAMPS CHEW BUB

—and parents approve this laboratory-pure, foil-wrapped, quality bubble gum!

Joseph Burns, prize-winner in recent contest, says: "We bubble champs pick BUB, because it makes bigger, better bubbles!" His mother, Mrs. Margaret Burns, adds: "BUB always looks so sanitary in its silver foil wrapping. I thoroughly approve of Joseph chewing BUB."

BUB meets all Pure Food requirements! It's made entirely in the U. S. A.—under the most sanitary conditions!

If your dealer does not have BUB Bubble Gum, send us your name and address along with your name and address and 30¢ and we will mail you 5 packages of delicious BUB Bubble Gum. This offer good until Aug. 31, 1947 only.

Champions like Joseph Burns say: Look for the Yellow Package with the Big Red Letters!

—quality!  
—purity!  
—bigger,  
—better  
—bubbiest!

RIGHT in the Mixing Bowl!

**PERFECTION in Baking!**

Right in the mixing bowl; Light from the oven . . . that's Perfection in baking . . . that's why millions of home-bakers prefer Clabber Girl.

**CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder**

Use the Baking Powder with the BALANCED Double Action

**No. 3** Continued from First Page.

here having 1,344 main telephones. In the same classifications are such extended areas as will be associated with the West Branch, Bay Port, Carsonville, Fairgrove and Luther exchanges.

Under the Company's proposal, monthly residence rates would be increased as follows:

Individual-line flat rate service, from present rate of \$1.75 to proposed new rate of \$2.50; 4-party line flat-rate, from \$1.45 to \$2; and rural-line residence service, from \$1.50 to \$1.75. Present 2-party line flat-rate service would be discontinued.

Proposed increases for business services are: Individual line-flat rate, from \$2.28 to \$4.50 a month; 2-party flat-rate, from \$2.30 to \$3.50; and rural line business service from \$2.25 to \$3 a month. The basic rate for a private branch exchange trunk service would be increased to 150 per-cent of the monthly charge for individual line flat-rate business compared with the present rate which is 120 per cent of such charge.

Proposed changes in the intrastate long distance rate schedule are: 1. An increase of 5 cents over present charges for distances between 10 and 112 miles. 2. Reduction in the initial calling period (before overtime charges) from the present 5 minutes to 3 minutes for distances from 11 to 30 miles on which charges range from 15 to 25 cents a message.

3. An increase in overtime charges from the present 1/4 to 1-3 of the initial period rate. 4. Revision of the discount on night and Sunday rates from the present 35 per-cent to 20 per-cent under the day rates. 5. Increase in the minimum differential in person-to-person rates over station to station charges from the present 35 per cent to 40 per cent.

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
L. Wayne Smith, B. D., Minister.  
Sunday, August 10  
TAWAS CITY  
10:00 Morning Worship.  
11:15 Church School.  
EAST TAWAS  
10:00 Church School.  
11:15 Morning Worship.

**BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Paul Dean, Pastor  
Sunday, August 10  
10:00 A. M. Morning Service.  
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.

**EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. J. J. Roekle, Pastor  
Sunday, August 10  
10:00 A. M.—English.  
11:15 A. M.—German.  
On account of renovating the church, communion will be postponed until a later date.

**ST. PAUL'S English EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Gustav A. Schmelzer, Pastor  
Hale, Michigan  
Sunday, August 10  
10:00 A. M. Divine Worship.

**BINDER TWINE FOR SALE**—J. Barkman Lumber Co., Tawas City. 32-2b

**No. 1** Continued from First Page.

Mrs. Nat Flannigan returned to Ypsilanti after spending two weeks at the August Luedtke home. Mrs. Luedtke accompanied her and on Mrs. Luedtke's return Saturday will be accompanied by Mrs. Agnes Thorne. William Phelan of Port Huron is visiting his father this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Brown and sons of Detroit are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Braden of Flint spent several days with the Howard Braden's this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansen and daughters, Lola and Avis of Gaylord spent the week-end with Mrs. Hansen's mother, Mrs. Rose Watts.

Miss Jeanette Knenski is visiting relatives in Detroit for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Turrell and children of Saginaw spent the week-end here with Mrs. Mary Turrell.

Miss Doris Brugger of Los Angeles, California arrived Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brugger.

Visiting Mrs. Ella Leggett last week, were her two sisters, Mrs. D. H. Telfer of Bay City, Mrs. Mildred Umphrey and husband from Miami, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. George Stoutenburg of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ulrich and two children returned Saturday to Buffalo, New York, after a weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Golie Crum.

Mrs. Betty Chestler of Detroit is here for a months vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rapp. Betty received her cap at the Harper School of Nursing last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crum and son have returned from Buffalo, New York, where they visited Jack's relatives.

P. N. Thornton and son, Nelson E. Thornton were business visitors in Alma on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Owen, and Janice and Betty, of Plymouth, are here for two weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. William Rapp and Frank Long on the Hemlock.

Bob Mark returned Wednesday from a trip to Detroit and Battle Creek. J. F. Mark III came with him to spend a few weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon LaFleur and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Seiling of Toledo are spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luedtke.

ence Hanson of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sedestrom and Mrs. Sofia Sedestrom of Detroit.

Several friends gave a pleasant birthday party for Mrs. William Dean at her home last Thursday. Visitors were present from Flint, Detroit, Lansing and East Tawas. Grace Lutheran Ladies' Aid will hold their annual picnic dinner at the State Park next Wednesday, August 13th at one o'clock.

**LATTER DAY SAINTS CHURCH**  
Elder R. F. Slye, Pastor  
Sunday, August 10—  
10:00 A. M. Preaching service.  
10:45 A. M. Church school.  
7:30 P. M. Evening service.

**SEAT COVERS**

All Makes All Years

Custom Cut

**Western Auto Associate Store**

6 MILE

**- Speed Boat -**

**RIDES**

Boats and Outboard Motors To Rent

ALL KINDS LIVE BAITS

**CASE'S PARK**

1/4 Mile South from Tawas River on U. S. 23

**Complete . . .**

Line of TRUCK TIRES  
Passenger Tires

Passenger Tires 15 to 21 Inch  
Truck Tires 600 to 825 x 20

**Rainbow Service**

TAWAS CITY  
Clem Stephan, Mgr. Hugo Groff, Prop.

**Your Local Dry Cleaner . . .**

Announces a price increase of 15% effective August 1 st. This increase is necessary to help cover greatly increased costs of operation, and to assure you of continued high quality dry cleaning.

Your Local Dry Cleaner . . .

Is also pleased to announce a pick-up and delivery service at a very small additional charge.

**Northeastern Michigan Dry Cleaners Association**

**Family THEATRE**  
NORTHEASTERN MICHIGAN'S FINEST EAST TAWAS

SATURDAY (One Day Only) August 9

Double Feature  
Your All-Time, Good-Time Hit . . . Returns!  
Wallace Berry George Raft Jackie Cooper

IN  
"The Bowery"

—ALSO—  
Jimmy Wakely

Lee "Lasses" White IN  
"Song of the Wasteland"

SUNDAY and MONDAY August 10-11

Ladd Meets . . . Murder in the Mysterious Orient!

ALAN LADD GAIL RUSSELL WILLIAM BENDIX IN

"CALCUTTA"

—with—  
June Duprez Edith King

Admissions Every Sun. & Mon.  
Adults . . . . . 50c  
Matinee Sunday at 3:00 p. m.  
Adults . . . . . 30c  
Children at all times 12c

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY August 12-13

MID-WEEK SPECIAL  
Ray Milland Teresa Wright Sir Cedric Hardwicke

IN  
"THE IMPERFECT LADY"

—with—  
Reginald Owen Anthony Quinn

THURSDAY and FRIDAY August 14-15

Come along and join . . .  
Eddie Bracken Priscilla Lane Tom Conway

IN  
"Fun on a Week-end"

—with—  
Allen Jenkins Arthur Treacher Clarence Kolb

THE NEW **Bay Theatre**  
Tawas City

FRIDAY - SATURDAY August 8-9

GIANT TWIN BILL

EDDIE DEAN and his Horse FLASH on the trail of the Polka Dot Killers IN . . .

"Wild Country"

—AND—  
PENNY SINGLETON

ARTHUR LAKE IN . . .

"BLONDIE'S HOLIDAY"

SUNDAY and MONDAY August 10-11

JACK CARSON

MARTHA VICKERS

ROBERT HUTTON

JANIS PAIGE IN

"LOVE AND LEARN"

—PLUS—  
Cartoon and 2 Reel Musical

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY August 12-13-14

JON HALL

VICTOR McLAGLEN

RITA JOHNSON

ANDY DEVINE IN  
Rex Beach's

"The Michigan Kid"

—ALSO—  
Technicolor Comedy and Selected Short Subjects

NEXT WEEK

"CALCUTTA"

—COMING SOON—  
"LOST WEEK-END"

**No. 2** Continued from First Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Spring of Alpena visited last week-end with Mrs. John McKinnon, mother of Mr. Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Jr. and Mrs. Agnes Thompson of Midland spent the week-end with Miss Cora and Edith Davey, sisters of Mrs. Agnes Thompson.

Mrs. Henrietta Pelton left the fore part of the week for Saginaw, where she entered the General Hospital for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoffman of Detroit visited relatives and friends in East Tawas over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Siefert, Jr., are rejoicing over the arrival of a little son-born at General Hospital, Saginaw. Mrs. Siefert is the former Miss Leona Loffman. The baby has been named Edward Randall and weighed 6 1/2 pounds.

Mrs. Lois Keinholt was hostess this Thursday to the Past Noble Grand of Irene Rebekah Lodge at a one o'clock dinner. A business meeting and social time followed.

Carl Haight of Detroit spent the week-end with his family.

The following visitors have been entertained at the Nestor Niemi home: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sedestrom of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-



**Judicial Bonds**

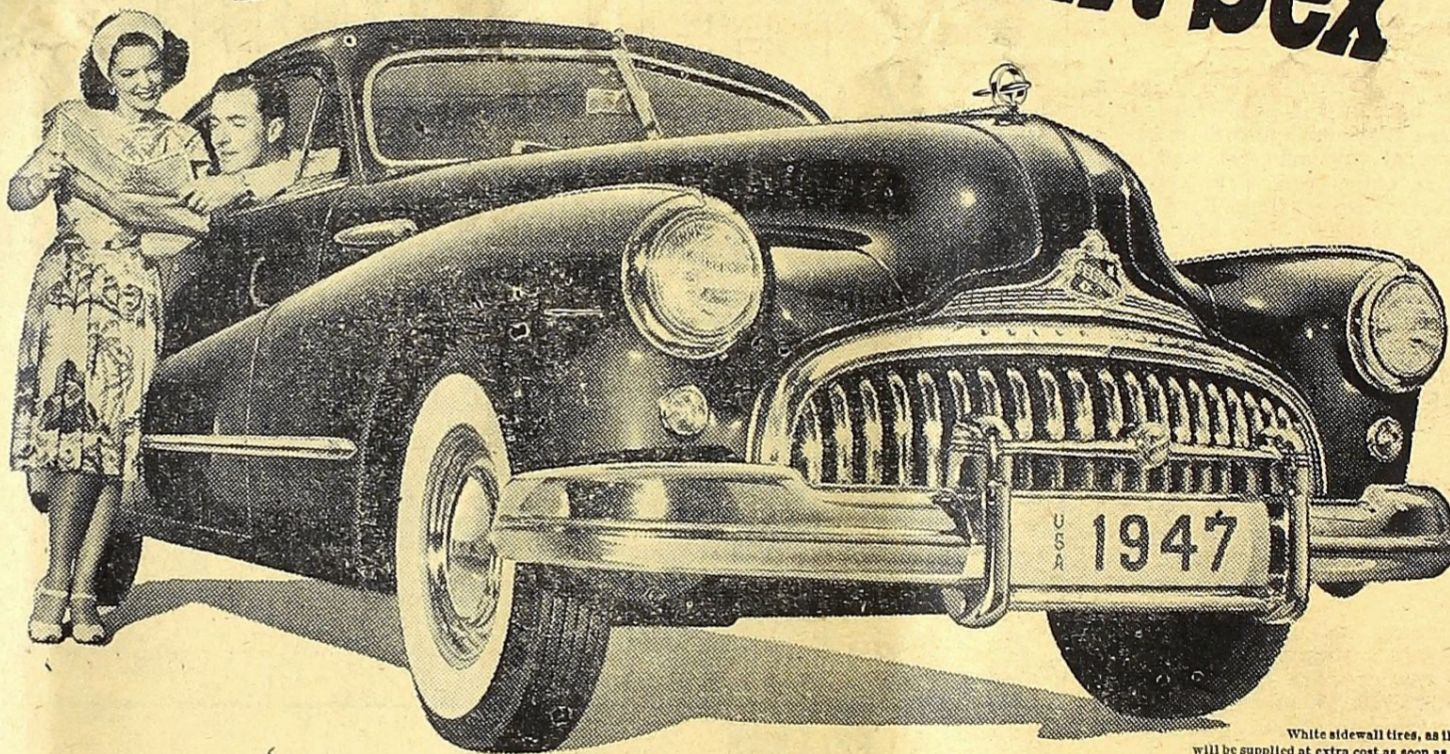
When you need fiduciary, court or lost securities bonds . . . see this agency. Avoid the embarrassment of asking friends to serve as personal surety. Bonds issued by the companies we represent are promptly accepted in any court. Our service is available at any time . . . anywhere . . . without red tape . . . Phone . . .

**Tawas Bay Insurance Agency**

R. W. Elliott John Elliott

Phone 218W East Tawas

**Tip from the Smart Sex**



White sidewall tires, as illustrated, will be supplied at extra cost as soon as available.

WHO is it that's first to spot—and quickest to go for—a really fresh new fashion idea when it comes along?

The ladies, of course!

And who is it that, according to careful surveys, put Buick far ahead of its price class and up among the lowest-priced three when they name the car of their innermost choice?

The fair sex—but naturally!

And who is it, when you come right down to it, that gets the most practical use from enough stirring Fireball power to handle the day's travel-jobs without strain and struggle?

Who relishes most the restful ease of wide, cushiony seats, and the blissful gentleness of all-coil springs that make rough roads well-mannered and good roads glass-smooth?

Who goes for a car big enough to be company-minded—yet light

and easy enough in handling to park without a tussle, and flit shadow-light through market-hour traffic?

Who, good friends, has the family's smartest eye-for-a-buy—the shrewdest size-up of what's really good?

No one but the Lady of the Household!

So we toss out this thought to you men-folks:

Chances are that you've been hankering for the kind of thrill that lurks in this great-hearted, great-powered beauty.

You'd sort of like to get your hands on a car as big and mighty, as this—if you thought the better half could be sold on it.

Take our tip—she's already sold. Favored as it is by red-blooded males, no Buick we've ever offered has won the smart sex quite like this one.

So why not pull a pleasant surprise some evening soon? Just come home and say, "Well, I placed an order for a Buick today. They're taking 'em with or without a car to trade."

Then watch her fall all over your neck!

**ONLY BUICK HAS ALL THESE STAR FEATURES**



- \* AIRFOIL FENDERS \* FIREBALL POWER
- \* ACCURATE CYLINDER BORING
- \* SILENT ZONE BODY MOUNTINGS
- \* FLITWEIGHT PISTONS \* BUICOIL SPRINGING
- \* FULL-LENGTH TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
- \* PERMI-FIRM STEERING \* STEPON PARKING BRAKE
- \* DEEFLEX SEAT CUSHIONS
- \* BROADRIM WHEELS \* CURL-AROUND BUMPER
- \* TEN SMART MODELS \* BODY BY FISHER

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, Mutual Network, Mondays and Fridays

**WM. LOOK, East Tawas**

**GREASING**

GAS - OIL  
KEROSENE  
Battery Charging  
Sporting Goods  
Wool Jackets



**Fletcher's**

411 LAKE STREET