

THE TAWAS HERALD

VOLUME LXIII

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1947

Two Dollars Per Year

NUMBER 3

Briefs— NEWS of the WEEK

TAWAS CITY

Bake Sale at Moeller's Grocery, Saturday, September 13th at 2:00 p. m. by the Methodist W. S. C. S.

Out of town guests that attended the Pfeiffer-Nelkie wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas and daughter of Battle Creek, James Stevens of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. John Actken and Miss Dorothy Sina of Dearborn, Miss Clara Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brooks of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klass, Lawrence and Arthur Klass of Bay City.

Mrs. Dan Wideman and son of Bay Port, Mrs. Edward Schuch and daughter of Sebewaing visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. W. Siewert on Monday. Mr. Schuch accompanied them home after a weeks visit with his daughter.

Bake goods for sale—bread, cinnamon rolls, fried cakes, doughnuts, oatmeal cookies. Call your orders—Phone 261-W. Mrs. Fred Rollin, Tawas City. 37-4p

Alex Lumsden of Hazel Park, formerly with the supervisory force of Vickers Inc., Detroit has moved into his new home on U. S. 23 North.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Willett returned Saturday to Detroit after a weeks vacation with her grand-mother, Mrs. John A. Mark.

Dale Landon and William Groff, Jr. returned Monday from Detroit where they spent the week-end. They attended the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leslie and Dwayne are visiting in Toronto, Timmins and other points in Canada for two weeks.

Misses Margaret and Joan Mac- returned to Saginaw on Saturday to join their mother, Mrs. J. Atlee Mark, after spending the summer here. Mrs. Mark returned to Saginaw a week ago and teaches in the Saginaw public schools.

Out of town relatives that attended the funeral of Louis Phelan were: William Phelan and son, Louis, of Port Huron, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gardner and son, Tom, of Hazel Park, Claude O. Phelan of Dexter, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mattison of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Herrick and James Herrick of Forrester, Mrs. James McLeod, Philip and Robert, and Roy and James Hawkins of Bay City.

EAST TAWAS

Mrs. Ella McMullen was hostess to the Past Noble Grands last Thursday at a one o'clock dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Nash and family of Flint visited over the week-end with Mrs. Leslie Nash.

Miss Marian Clark will leave Friday for Mount Pleasant to attend the Central State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Franks of Ankorville, Michigan are visitors this week in the home of Mrs. Frank's aunt, Mrs. Roxie Bonney.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollein of Dearborn spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Applin. They were on their way to Prsott where they will make their home from now on. Mrs. Hollein was formerly Mary Stickley.

Mrs. Russell Anderson was guest to the Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid on Wednesday afternoon.

The East Tawas PTA will be held next Monday evening with President Mrs. Holland in charge. This meeting will be in the form of a reception for teachers. The Junior band will take part and refreshments will be served.

The Isoco Chapter, O. E. S. regular meeting was held at the Masonic Hall last Friday. Guests of Hall last Friday evening. Guests of three counties exemplified the degrees. Visitors were present from Oscoda, Hale, Tawas City, Flint and other points. After the meeting refreshments were served.

Mrs. Arthur Leit and Mrs. Don Phillips were in Bay City Tuesday.

Mrs. Nettie Hester will be hostess to a tea next Sunday afternoon. Sponsored by the Senior Club of Grace church.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Davis and Mrs. Nellie Bates of New Haven were visitors at the Russell McKenzie home for a few days. Mr. Davis is a brother of Mrs. McKenzie and a son of Mrs. Clara Davis.

Mrs. Marie Anderson of Baldwin is visiting this week with relatives in Detroit and Ferndale.

(Continued No. 2, Back Page)

Scout Outing Sept. 19
Tawas Boy Scouts will hold an outing September 19 at Silver Creek. Scoutmaster Gordon Holland states that they expect 50 boys from the two towns in attendance.

Scoutmaster Holland, and Howard Braden and several other fathers will be in charge. Transportation will be furnished.

Any boy over 12 years old may attend. He does not have to be a scout. Those who plan to go must register Saturday night at the Scout meeting which will be held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars building in this city. The meeting is at 6:30.

NOTICE
Dr. A. S. Allard, Optometrist of 205 Shearer Building, Bay City will be in East Tawas at Holland Hotel Wednesday, September 24, from 9:00 a. m. to 4 p. m. If you have children with poor vision let me examine their eyes. No drugs used. Glasses recommended only when needed. 25 years of making better glasses for folks of Northern Michigan. Remember the date, East Tawas, Wednesday, September 24.

Dr. A. S. Allard, Optometrist
37-2b

Tawas Loses To West Branch, 6-1

Twining Will Play Locals Next Sunday At Athletic Field

Behind the one hit pitching performance of "Buzz" Doyle, West Branch turned Tawas City 6 to 1 last Sunday. Tawas City's only marker came in the seventh inning when Marv Mallon walked and Manager Rollie Gackstetter doubled for the only Tawas City hit, scoring Marv from first. Up to that point, Doyle hadn't allowed a hit. Twenty-nine batters faced him in the nine inning stint, with seventeen going down the strikeout route, while walking four.

Bill Mallon worked the first six innings for Tawas City, allowing eight hits, combined with four mis-cues by his teammates accounting for the six West Branch runs. He walked one and struck out four. Bob Rollin pitched the last two innings for Tawas City, and allowed one hit and struck out three.

Doyle helped his own cause with three hits and driving in two runs for West Branch.

This Sunday, September 14, Tawas City will play host to Twining of the Central Division of the NEM League at the local athletic field. Twining has always fielded a good team, and many a good game has been played between these two teams. For a good game, be on hand Sunday at 2:30 at the local field.

Tawas City	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Katterman, 2b	4	0	0	5	3	0
Libka, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	1
H. Bublitz, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
M. Mallon, ss	2	1	0	2	5	1
Gackstetter, cf	4	0	1	1	2	0
Prescott, lf	3	0	0	0	1	1
N. Thornton, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	1
B. Mallon, p	2	0	0	2	0	0
R. Landon, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
*W. Thornton	0	0	0	3	0	0
**R. Rollin	1	0	0	0	0	0
**R. Bublitz	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals..... 29 1 1 24 15 4
*W. Thornton, 1st in 6th.
**B. Rollin, pitcher in seventh.
**R. Bublitz, right field in sixth.

West Branch	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bertovick, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
McPherson, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Doyle, p	3	0	3	1	1	0
Smith, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Oliver, 1b	4	1	1	4	1	0
Walters, c	4	0	0	17	0	0
Winters, 3b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Hooper, 2b	4	1	2	1	0	1
Sutton, ss	4	1	0	0	0	0

Totals..... 34 6 9 27 3 1

SUMMARY—2 base hits—Gackstetter; base on balls—Doyle 4, Mallon 1; strikeouts—Doyle 17, Mallon 4 in 6 innings; Rollin 3 in 2 innings; Hit by pitcher—1, Bertovick (Mallon); Left on base—Tawas City 5, West Branch 7; Sacrifices—Doyle 1, Mallon 1; Errors—Doyle 1, West Branch 002 121 200—6 9 1

Tawas City Schools Have Increased Enrollment

The present enrollment in the Tawas City schools is as follows: Kindergarten, 29; first grade, 26; second grade, 26; third grade, 21; fourth grade, 26; fifth grade, 22; sixth grade, 20; seventh grade, 27; eighth grade, 30; ninth grade, 31; tenth grade, 37; eleventh grade 26, and twelfth grade, 23. This is a total membership of 349.

The average membership for the school year ending June, 1945, was 255.2; for the year ending June, 1946, 275.1; and for the year ending June, 1947, 308.4. This shows the steady increase in the school population during the past few years, and the increase over last year of about forty. This increased membership has brought increased problems to the faculty and Board of Education.

The above membership shows 52 in the first-second grade room; 47 in the third-fourth grade room; 47 in the fifth-sixth grade room; fifty-seven in the seventh-eighth grade room, and 117 in the high school.

Recreation Re-opens For Bowling Season

Bowling season is here again. Last night (Thursday) marked the re-opening of the Tawas City Recreation, for the fall and winter bowling season, after being closed down for a week. During that week the alleys were re-surfaced to A. B. C. specifications and the interior re-decorated. For the opening night Swift & Co. was on hand with free frost bites and dixie cups at the Recreation Dairy Bar.

Monday night, September 15, league bowling will get underway with the Minor League rolling. On Tuesday the Twin Cities Ladies League will get under way. On Wednesday the Tawas City Majors. On Thursday, the Commercial League and on Friday night the AuGers City League.

Mr. and Mrs. Wortley Sias extend an invitation to all to drop in and look over their modern bowling alleys and dairy bar.

Legion Auxiliaries Elects Officers

The Jesse Hodder Post Auxiliary of the American Legion held election of officers Monday evening at the billet. The following officers were elected:

President..... Muriel Dodson
1st Vice Pres..... Mrs. Homberg
2nd Vice Pres..... Mrs. W. Anshuetz
Secretary..... Jean Davis
Treasurer..... Mrs. Borden
Chaplain..... Mrs. Wm. Brown
Sergeant at Arms..... Mrs. Karl Kobs
A potluck supper was enjoyed. The date for installation of officers will be announced later.

Clarifies School Bus Question

Commissioner Rollin Points Out Who May Have Transportation

"Any children of school age and in the same grades that are operated in their own school district may not ride on school buses nor go to another school until all legal arrangements are made." School Commissioner Russell Rollin stated this week in a communication to school officers.

"Fuition and transportation must be collected by the graded school where the pupils are attending, or by the district which provides transportation facilities. The school board of the sending school MAY pay the costs, and if the school board does not authorize this payment, then the parents of the children must meet these costs themselves.

"There has been a considerable amount of misunderstanding about the above regulation and it would be well if parents consulted with the receiving district and the sending district school boards before sending any children outside their own district."

Holbeck-Wendel

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Holbeck announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy to George M. Wendel, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Wendel of Forest Glen Beach, East Tawas and the late Rev. Frank Metcalf. The wedding took place at the Metropolitan Methodist church on September 8. After a trip through New York state and northern Canada they will make their home in Ypsilanti. The bride attended Michigan State College and the groom attended Wayne University and Parks Air College in St. Louis, Missouri.

Mr. Wendel is employed by the government at Willow Run as a Meteorologist.

Road Commission Announces Snow Removal Policy on Township Roads

Snow removal in Isoco County for the coming winter will revert to the early thirties where the County tried to open only roads on the secondary system or the main gravel roads. Snow removal on township, or what was later McNitt Roads, was a responsibility of the Townships. This winter those townships that wish snow removal on former township roads, will have to provide the funds for this work.

Three townships have already indicated or promised to provide funds for snow removal in their townships. The town boards of Tawas and Sherman townships, have gone on record for providing money for snow removal in their townships and Baldwin township has indicated they will do likewise.

The Road Commission has received legal advice from the State Association, that the Townships can legally spend their Sales Tax Diver-

sion money for only two things. These two items are work on McNitt Roads and for schools. Since the Townships can not spend this money on the original or main county roads (those roads that were county roads before townships roads were taken over) The Road Commission will plow the original county or main roads that furnish the outlet for these township financed roads. The Road Commission will be able to plow only certain main or secondary roads at their own expense, and such former Township roads for which funds have been provided by the Townships.

The reason for this curtailment is that the last session of the Legislature took away \$3600 of the Road Commission funds. Last winter snow removal increased above normal about \$3500 and in addition the cost of labor and material has gone up tremendously during the last few years.

Pfeiffer-Nelkie

The St. Joseph's church was the scene of a lovely wedding Saturday morning when Arlene J. Pfeiffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Pfeiffer, became the bride of Cecil Nelkie. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelkie. Rev. Robert Neumann officiated.

The bride's dress was of traditional white satin styled with a fitted bodice and long train. Her headress was a beaded crown and held her fingertip veil with seed pearls. She carried white lilies.

Lois M. Ulman, sister of the bride was matron of honor, and she wore a Beauty colored chiffon dress and carried yellow roses. The bridesmaid was Mrs. Wilmer Frank, sister of the bridegroom. She wore a Tiara blue chiffon dress and carried pink roses. The attendants wore head-dresses to match their dresses. Leo Nelkie was best man and Harold Pfeiffer also assisted. Bernard and Anthony Nelkie, brothers of the groom were ushers.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue dress and the groom's mother wore a gray print dress with gardenia corsages.

Breakfast for fifty relatives and friends was served at the Barnes Hotel. The reception was held at the Eagles Hall for 200 relatives and friends.

The young couple left Sunday on a wedding trip to New York and Niagara Falls. They will make their home in Tawas City.

Out of town guests were from Battle Creek, Bay City, Detroit and Saginaw.

Metcalf-Morgan

Dearborn's First Presbyterian Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Metcalf and Dr. William Morgan on September 1. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Metcalf, of Tawas City, and the late Rev. Frank Metcalf.

She wore a honey-brown gabardine suit for the informal ceremony and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Arthur Tower of Dearborn, who chose beige gabardine.

Thomas Metcalf, of Tawas City was the best man.

Following a reception at Dearborn Inn, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Quebec. They will be at home on Houston Ave. in Paris, Kentucky, after October 1.

C. of C. Banquet And Meeting Next Tuesday

Fall and Winter Recreation Program Will be Discussed

The Tawas Chamber of Commerce will hold a banquet and business meeting Tuesday evening, September 16, at the Barnes Hotel, Tawas City. Tickets will go on sale at the Keiser Drug Store and Fox Hardware in this city and Dimmick's Drug Store and Gould's Drug Store at East Tawas.

Norman Merschel, Randall Fox, Lyle Burgess and Hugo Keiser, Jr., are members of the committee in charge.

Reports will be given or what was accomplished by the Chamber of Commerce during the spring and summer season. Plans for the fall season, which includes an archery program for the bow and arrow hunting season; the proposed color tours; and other important matters will be discussed at this meeting.

Hospital Association Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Tawas Hospital Association was held Friday evening.

The following were elected members of the Board of Directors: E. D. Jacques, Karl Bublitz, R. W. Elliott, Kenneth Barnes, Harry Westrich, Joseph Allen, P. N. Thornton, Berkley Smith, Harold Gould, Lyle Mooney and Richard Price.

Dr. John D. LeClair was elected president; L. G. McKay, treasurer, and Judge H. Read Smith, secretary.

LUMBER PLANING, PANELING— (pine or cedar) and all cabin materials made to order. Walter Stenzel, 11b miles south of Rose City 37-4p

The Old Philosopher Says:

By Gavin Maxwell

A few days ago a reporter for the Detroit Free Press accosted twenty-two different individuals in the downtown Detroit area, asking them to sign a petition to improve the downtown parking area of the city.

Without a single exception all twenty-two signed the petition. No one read what he signed which was a petition to have the city hall removed from its present location to a site a few blocks away, using its space for parking.

Here we have twenty-two well dressed and smart appearing citizens of one of our largest cities signing willingly something of whose contents they were totally ignorant.

Does that give us something of a key to the mind of our American people? Are we falling into the habit of mass thinking due to mental laziness? If we are, we are ripe for dictatorship and the end of democracy.

The glory of this country has been built around the individual—his right and ability to think, his right to take his gun, dog, mule and start away to find new fields for his endeavor, when his style became cramped where he happened to be living.

When he found the place that suited his fancy he stopped, tethered the mule and staked out his claim. With his axe he felled trees for a cabin, planted corn and rye from the slim store he carried, dug a well, planted a good luck tree and trudged back for his family.

From such a start thousands of families started their fortunes and they formed the web of our social structure that is America.

Observe 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Earl entertained seventy-five guests at their farm home Thursday evening, September 4, honoring their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Earl of Tawas City. The occasion being their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Eighteen years of which have been spent in Isoco County.

A pleasant evening was enjoyed in visiting, singing, reminiscing and fitting remarks by several friends and a very appropriate reading by Arthur Rogers.

The Earl family include Mr. and Mrs. Roger Earl and baby Kay; Bulma Mae, Clare and Read. The out of town relatives present were Rev. D. N. Earl of Bay City, father of C. E. Earl, who performed the wedding ceremony for his son and wife twenty five years ago at Caro, Michigan. Rev. Earl is now 92 years old; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hartz of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Norton of Detroit.

After a bounteous lunch was served by the hostess, the wedding couple were presented with many lovely gifts of silver and cards.

Whittemore P-T, A

The Burleigh Township Agricultural School P. T. A. held its first meeting of the year Tuesday evening at the Whittemore High School, with a record attendance. Besides every teacher and member of the school board there were about one hundred parents present.

The meeting was called to order by the new president, Mrs. Alon Smith, and after the regular meeting a very clever little skit, "The Old Family Album" was presented as entertainment. The pictures represented Grandpa and Grandma, the four generations, the twins, the sweet girl graduate, the wedding, the bathing beauty of yester year and a complete family group. Whittemore attics must have been ransacked to produce the antiquated costumes which caused much laughter and amusement. A duet, "Peg of My Heart," was sung by Ilene and Norene Smith.

During the social hour superintendent VanPetten introduced the teachers to those present and a delicious lunch was served. Each teacher was given a lovely corsage by the P. T. A.

Minor Bowling League Organizes

An organization meeting of the Tawas City Minor Bowling League was held Friday, September 5. The following officers were elected: President, Arthur Ziembo; First Vice President, Byron Brooks; Second Vice President, Hugo Wojahn; Secretary-Treasurer, Walt Sabin.

As a result of this meeting it is announced to all interested bowlers and sponsors that the Tawas City Minor League will bowl on Monday nights at 7:30 p. m., the season to start Monday, September 15, 1947 at the Tawas City Recreation.

The following teams were approved and admitted for the 1947-48 season: Reid's Grocery, Twining Standard Oil Co., Consumers Power Co., Art & Sally's, Rainbow Service, Brook's Auto Parts, National Gypsum, Lixey's Fish Market, Myles Insurance and Barkman Outfitting.

Rosters of the above teams must be handed to the Secretary before 7:30 p. m., Monday, September 15, the first league night. 1947.

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Correction

In the Classified ads the Tawas Bay Motor Sales ad should read "For Sale—International Pickup in good condition, \$495." The phrase "Trailer, was \$165.00, now \$130. and Marine Plywood Boat, was \$159.00, now \$110." is a part of the Fletcher Oil Co. ad which appears on the back page of this paper.

Alabaster Wins in Hotly Contested Game

Plays West Branch At Home Diamond Next Sunday

In a hotly contested game last Sunday, Alabaster nosed out Rhodes 2 to 1, thereby eliminating Rhodes from the Northwestern Michigan League play-off. It was a game especially noted as a duel between two pitchers, and for some spectacular playing by each out field. Johnny Martin pitched a one-hitter for Alabaster, striking out 10, and allowing one free pass. Hutek, pitching from Rhodes allowed six scattered hits, struck out five and gave no bases on balls. The crowd was brought to its feet several times as Roberts, Rescoe and Hill plucked off every ball the Rhode's team managed to hit to the outfield. Bergruan, playing for Rhodes in center field, just about matched the Alabaster outfield, play for play and "robbed" Roberts out of at least one two bagger.

Benson drew first blood for Alabaster by standing up and clouting the first ball pitched in the ball game for a double. Joe Martin followed with a single, scoring Benson, and it looked like Alabaster was off to a big start. But Peterson and Roberts both fled out to Bergruan in centerfield for Rhodes, and Martin was caught stealing second, to retire the side. In the fourth inning, Hutek of Rhodes walked, and readied third on a sacrifice and an error. A wild throw by Benson, trying to pick Hutek off third, allowed him to score, tying it up at one-all. From there on it was close ball, with neither team giving an inch, and it looked as if the game would go to extra innings. But in their half of the eighth, Alabaster's Benson singled, reached second on Martin's perfect sacrifice second got away, and went on home bunt, took third when a bad throw to with the winning run when the third baseman dropped the ball, taking full advantage of the Rhode's error. It only remained for Alabaster to hold Rhodes down in the ninth, and they did just that. Martin striking out two and Roberts picking off a high fly in center-field.

It was a close, well played game, and Alabaster once again maintained its perfect record by showing how it could fight and come through in the pinches.

Next week, Sunday, September 14, West Branch comes to Alabaster for the first of a two out of three game series to decide the final N. E. M. League Champtions. The game will start at 2:00 p. m.—a half hour earlier than usual so please take note fans, and come early for a good seat.

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Roosevelt Family Turns to Farming

Elliott and Eleanor Begin Back-to-Land Movement

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON. — Moses Smith, I understand, has retired. He is leaving the 140 acres he has been farming for 27 years. His landlord's widow and her son are going to work it from now on.

The last time I saw Moses Smith he was dressed in his Sunday clothes. We were both up in his former landlord's bedroom, with some of the neighbors. It was a sad occasion. It was the boss' birthday anniversary but he had been dead nearly two years. The room looked the same to Moses and his friends who had seen it often when they came up there to talk over farm and other business. The former occupant's dressing gown was lying on the bed, his slippers were by the couch. The boss was one of the landlords that tenants like. Moses told me that, five years before, when I visited him at his white-painted farm house.

"I've rented from him for 22 years (that was 1941)," he told me then, "and he has yet to find a fault. Whenever he gets a chance he comes over here to say 'hello' and 'goodbye' but he doesn't find fault. And I've made mistakes, too. Nobody is perfect."



Baukhage

The landlord had a pretty good opinion of the tenant, too, as I learned later. Smith knew that and was pleased, but it didn't go to his head. He is a typical, independent, self-respecting up-state New York farmer. I remember he said to me that day, sitting on the front stoop, in 1941—

"The President drove over here a little while back, with Princess Juliana. He told her about this house being over 100 years old and I told him about the well-water. It had gone bad. So he said go ahead and dig a new well." Smith and I walked over to the new well. It was 100 feet deep. "It will last 100 years," said Smith with the pride you find up that way in good things that last.

By this time you have guessed that Smith was a tenant on the Roosevelt estate at Hyde Park, N. Y. I take it he is a comfortably retired farmer now, living in the nearby village of the same name. And Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and her son, Elliott, have taken over. I don't know who will live in the farm house. The old Roosevelt homestead is a museum now—but the Roosevelts have other dwellings.

They are going in for commercial farming. Mrs. R. said, Elliott hadn't been interviewed since the senate war investigating committee started looking into the Hughes airplane, and ended looking the other way and blushing. The testimony had a lot to do with the night club-cocktail-lounge side of young Roosevelt's activities but nobody could find a hole in his war record. Even his many critics admit that. Elliott's friends are heaving sighs

of relief to hear that he is going in for something constructive. War takes a lot of courage and skill, too, but it isn't very constructive. Neither is night life.

"This is a challenge," Mrs. Roosevelt explained in her column, "which Elliott and I will enjoy." Every farmer knows she's right about the "challenge."

They aren't going to try to raise wheat, corn, potatoes, or attempt to keep 14 cows, as Smith was doing when I visited him. They are going to continue raising Christmas trees, a venture which the late President started and seriously pursued for several years. Smith's 140 acres, which were devoted to general farming, are only a fraction of the more than 1,000 acres, much of which is wooded, and part of which has been devoted to a scientifically-cultivated evergreen crop, which make up the estate.

Mrs. Roosevelt explained that she and her son couldn't afford to keep the estate as a country place, as her mother-in-law had.

I noticed that the New York Herald-Tribune made editorial note of Mrs. Roosevelt's plans and mentioned that a lot of acres along the Hudson "were untilled."

It mentioned that Dr. Samuel Bard, a wealthy retired physician, had a place not far from the Roosevelt estate where he carried on valuable experiments which made an important contribution to agriculture. Mrs. Roosevelt hopes to conduct similar experiments.

"If Mrs. Roosevelt," says the Herald-Tribune, "does no more than fasten remembrance on the fact that land endures . . . that stability of farming is that of a renewable world in which seedtime and harvest are still more lasting than dynasties and dictators . . . the new farming partnership will have done much of value before the first furrows are turned."

I wonder if you feel the way I do. I think, regardless of the color of one's political sentiments, anybody who loves the soil can offer his well wishes to this venture with the hope that the young man will do as well with his hands in the earth as he did with his plane in the air.

Tragedy in the Forests

It was a coincidence that while I was reminiscing on the subject of the Roosevelts' new adventure in tree-growing, my neighbor in the building across the street presented me with a couple of typewritten pages containing some striking facts about tree destruction. They are apropos, I think, now, as we move toward the close (we hope) of the worst season of forest fires in a decade.

This period of holocausts began before the ink was dry on bills passed by congress making deep slashes in the interior department's appropriations for fire control. Many of the cuts later were restored, but not in time to save thousands of acres of timber in some areas of America, notably Alaska.

"The sawtimber burned in a single year in this country," says my friend's memorandum, "would be sufficient, if converted to building materials, to replace every private house in the cities of New Orleans or Minneapolis."

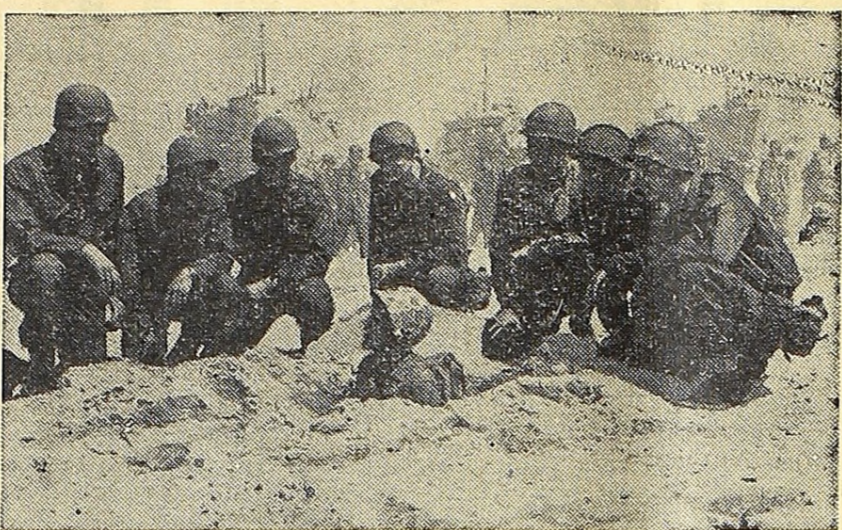
"If the wood below sawtimber dimensions could be manufactured for paper, it would provide a 25-year subscription to a monthly pocket-size magazine for every man, woman and child in our 142 million population."

"If it could be converted to rayon pulp, it would provide material for more than a hundred new dresses for every woman and girl in America."

In terms of dollars, our annual forest fire loss amounts to 35 million dollars in payrolls lost to woodworkers and three-quarters of a billion dollars worth of wood products.

The tragic part of all this is that 9 out of 10 forest fires could be prevented. Nine out of 10 are traceable to human causes—to incendiaries, causing more than 25 per cent of all fires; to smokers, careless debris-burners, railroads, campers and woodworkers who are responsible in the order named."

Well, those are the sentiments of my neighbor, who is trying to establish a "balanced cooperation" among the men who make their



LESSON IN WARFARE . . . Army cadets and navy midshipmen observed combat battalion of marines stage mock beach landing operation as part of operation Camid II. After its completion, the observers inspected the phases and talked with the marines, some of whom were still in foxholes.

NEWS REVIEW

Joint Defense Pact Set; Fear Large Corn Loss

POLE-TO-POLE: Mutual Defense

James Monroe, fifth President of the United States, had his say, in spirit, at least, at the inter-American defense conference at Petropolis, Brazil, in August, 1947.

When the conference agreed on a mutual aid treaty for North and South America and their territorial waters, and set up a vast, North Pole-South Pole hemispheric security zone, the celebrated Monroe doctrine was developed to its logical conclusion 124 years after its inception.

This was the burden of the Monroe doctrine in 1823: "It is only when our rights are invaded or seriously menaced that we resent injuries or make preparations for our defense . . . in this hemisphere . . ."

Today, the Americas are making preparations for hemispheric defense in advance of any menace or invasion of their rights. The mutual defense treaty embodies three main points:

1. In the case of armed attack from outside the hemisphere, all nations have the automatic right to meet the attack with military measures.
2. If military attack occurs inside the hemisphere, American nations may go voluntarily to the aid of the victim, with consultations to follow.
3. If attacks occur both inside the hemisphere and outside the security region, immediate consultations will be called.

Thus, despite the opposition of some Latin American nations to the U. S.-espoused "Monroe doctrine," it appeared certain that the "hands off the Americas" policy was in for a big revival in the atomic age.

TORRID ZONE: Corn Declines

Thermometer-happy Americans, struggling feebly in the moist clutches of a record heat wave, could take cold comfort from the fact that temperatures were being exceeded in height only by the price of corn.

With abnormally hot weather prevailing over most of the nation, grains continued to deteriorate from lack of moisture and prices of both corn and oats hit new record highs. September corn was selling at \$2.45 a bushel and September oats zoomed to \$1.08 3/4.

The grain market prices went through the roof following a department of agriculture report that the country's heat-seared corn crop would produce only 2,437,000,000 bushels, a 223 million bushel drop from the August 1 estimate.

Although agriculture department officials had hoped earlier this year for a 3 billion bushel corn crop to keep food production high, weeks of hot, dry winds shriveled that hope, and the corn crops of Iowa and Illinois, major producing sections, continued to decline steadily.



(U. S. Forest Service photo)

Parachute jumpers are one of the most important factors in getting forest fires under control swiftly. Here, Dick Tuttle, near top of 100-foot lodgepole pine snag, is about to be assisted by Francis Luskin, forest guard.

FIRST VICTIM

Deflation a Threat to Farmer

Producers of farm commodities, although strongly entrenched in the present economy and apparently destined to remain so, at least for the immediate future, may be the first group to feel the full impact of any reversal of the current inflationary trend.

That warning was issued by federal reserve board researchers in a midyear study of the position of agriculture, indicating that, even in flush times, the well-being of farmers is in a state of delicate balance.

If the present boom were to develop into a tailspin, price falls in the agricultural commodity field probably would be greater than in other areas of the economy, the report points out. Record returns to

farmers attributed to prosperous urban consumers and an almost unlimited demand from abroad could be reversed in a flash.

The federal reserve board survey explained the danger of deflation to farmers by citing three factors now operating to keep prices high.

1. The share of consumer incomes going to food consumption is much larger than has been customary.
2. Profit margins of producers and distributors are greater than usual.
3. Speculative factors play an important part in maintaining prices on numerous markets.

HEADLINERS



IN WASHINGTON . . . John Sampson Kirby, 69, (above) of Tennessee was placed under observation after police had nabbed him packing a pistol in the capitol building and de-claring loudly that he had "just been elected president of the United States."

IN NEW YORK . . . Virginia Walton Brooks, 14, just returned from an African hunting trip with her parents, proudly revealed that she had shot not only an elephant and a lion but also such esoteric creatures as a kongoni, two gerenuks, an oryx, a bat-eared fox, an impala, two dik-diks and a klipspringer.

IN CHICAGO . . . Mrs. Anna Metzger, 47, had had a pain in her leg for 40 years, finally became curious, pressed the irritated area and pulled out a two-inch sewing needle.

SAY UNCLE: Ford Gives Up
Abandoning his laudable, if non-conforming, efforts to stabilize automobile prices, Henry Ford II announced that prices on "most models" of Ford passenger cars and all truck models would be boosted from \$20 to \$97, effective immediately.

It was an average increase of 4.2 per cent, the announcement said, the rise being dictated by "the simple necessity of keeping Ford Motor company on a sound economic basis."

The action, following price increases by virtually every other automotive manufacturer, marked the defeat of Ford's lonely stand against the forces of inflation.

All this gave rise to a disturbing question: If the Ford dynasty is unable to hold the line against inflation, what, if anything, can?

THE SWIFT: Oysters Lose
Oysters simply aren't fast enough to get away from predatory snails whose pace has been clocked officially at .00363005 miles an hour.

Plodding along on a treadmill at the University of Maryland fish and wildlife laboratory, a test snail covered 22 feet and 1/2 inch in 11 hours and 30 minutes — a pace swift enough, at least, to overtake an oyster.

Purpose of the laboratory's snail-timing experiments is to slow the little creatures up even more. As things stand now, they're doing too much damage to Chesapeake Bay's oyster crop.

Nowicki said the dog disappeared and he saw it later in Kasmedor's automobile. Kasmedor testified he had bought the dog from Nowicki.

Disorderly conduct charges against Kasmedor were dropped, and Rosemary took Blackie home.

Runaway Boys Get Halfway To West on Lone Dollar
GALESBURG, ILL. — George Brown and Edward Shore, two Avella, Pa., 16-year-olds who ran away from home to go West with only \$1 as capital, were picked up by police here, their dollar still unspent. They said they wished they could continue their trip.

60 Plants Held Ready for War

U. S. Plans for Specialized Production in Event Of New Crises.

WASHINGTON. — Sixty complete government owned industrial plants worth \$2,301,348,000 are to be kept in readiness for specialized production should another war threaten this country, the war department discloses.

It is part of the army's plan to maintain the plants in readiness for industrial mobilization, Secretary of War Kenneth Royall said in a report covering the period July 1, 1945, to June 30, 1947.

The report was compiled under his direction while he was undersecretary of war, for submission to Robert Patterson, whom he succeeded as secretary of war.

Two Experiences Cited.
Royall commented that "twice within a generation, American industry has demonstrated that, given adequate time to convert to munitions production, it can out-produce any other nation in the world."

He added, however, that the rapid advances of science make it unlikely that "time will again be on our side."

Faces the Situation.
"The war department is facing the situation realistically in its preparation to maintain our future security."
"The ultimate objective of the plans is to have in stock, or to provide by prompt production in our arsenals and standby plants, sufficient material to resist an aggression during the first stage."

Cost of maintaining the 60 plants is estimated at \$25,122,000 annually if none is leased for civilian use meanwhile.

With the maximum possible number of plants leased out, the department estimates it could save \$10,834,000 annually.

Furthermore, the war department has authorized, pending adequate legislation, an industrial equipment reserve consisting of 776,393 machine tools and productive equipment, costing \$350,000,000, earmarked for the army air forces and technical services.

The Royall report relates that through the army and navy munitions board, the war department is participating in the stockpiling program, which contemplates the purchase and storage of \$2,500,000,000 of scarce strategic materials not available in sufficient quantity in the United States.

Plans for Underground.
It is the board's hope to complete all stockpile purchases in five to six years, beginning in 1947. While its accumulation of critical materials has been impeded somewhat by postwar civilian needs and by temporary high prices, yet during the last year \$1 billion dollars in materials have been purchased and 300 million dollars worth has been selected from surplus property.

Royall's report brought out that in a study of passive defense measures the war department has authorized the chief of engineers to spend \$150,000 this year to investigate and develop construction of underground facilities.

The war department likewise has approved expenditure of \$250,000 by the chief of engineers to determine ways in which "a chemical processing plant (currently operating above ground)" and an ordnance department fire-control instrument plant can be moved underground.

Royall said that the army air forces have been studying problems relating to manufacture of critical aircraft components in underground installations. As a result of these studies, Royall reported, it is planned to obtain funds during 1948 to enable the chief of engineers to construct a pilot plant underground.

Dog Decides Real Ownership; Hops Into Arms of Girl, 12

CHICAGO. — Rosemary Emmerich, 12, stood on one side in the courtroom of Judge John T. Zuris and Edward Kasmedor, 32, stood on the other.

In the middle was a little cocker spaniel, Blackie. The question—who was the rightful owner of Blackie? Judge Zuris let the dog decide.

He ordered it unleashed, and it jumped into the arms of Rosemary.

Rosemary had said it was her dog, explaining that she had given it to Edward Nowicki to train as a bird dog.

Nowicki said the dog disappeared and he saw it later in Kasmedor's automobile. Kasmedor testified he had bought the dog from Nowicki.

WITH THE COLUMNISTS

PAUL MALLON

Do Unions Represent All "Labor"?

WITH firecracker words, union people write me asking "Who are the consumers"? They then furnish their own answer, which is that they are the consumers. With the sheer volume of their organized mail, and explosive epithets from such nebulous unidentifiable characters as "a labor housewife," they are trying to crowd me into retracting my frequent economic analyses showing the unions are working against the consumers. Indeed, they are trying to convince me that the unions themselves are all labor, simply because they call themselves "labor."

Well, let's look at the matter more thoroughly.

There are 60,000,000 workers in this country today. The unions only claim to represent about 15,000,000. Therefore they are not all labor. They are not even a majority of labor. They are about one-fourth. They are one-fourth which tries to monopolize the whole economy of the country by sheer superior weight of political pressures, propaganda and indeed any means at their command.

Now there are 140,000,000 people in the United States and if the unions represent one-fourth (if they have raised the same size families as others) they are 35,000,000 people trying to run 140,000,000 by any means, including intimidation.

H. I. PHILLIPS

The Garble Sisters Speak

"Are you following the baseball race this season?"
"Yes, it looks like the Yankees were a sure thing. They're great under that new manager, Ernie Bevin. Brooklyn is going great guns, too."

CAUTION
I cannot buy a house and there's nothing to rent: I'd live in a barrel, except I'm afraid I'd ferment.
Gertrude Flynn

"Look at the way Tony Baksi and Tito are hitting the ball this summer."
"What new movies have you seen?"

Clothers Worried Over Lining Problem—headline.
The customers have been worried over the lining problem for the last five or six years.
Paul Whiteman has joined the ranks of disk jockeys. We take it his diet now includes laying off artistic ideals and using dignity sparingly.

DREW PEARSON

Highest Paid Lobbyist

OF THE 700-odd lobbyists registered with congress under the lobbying act, ex-Senator John Danaher, Connecticut Republican, shows up as having received the highest fee.

Danaher, who formerly served as an all-round manager for the Republican national committee at a salary of \$25,000, has now listed himself as lobbyist for the Revere Copper and Brass company. It paid him \$25,000 for getting the import tax on copper suspended.

In addition to the \$25,000 fee, Danaher also received \$2,000 for appearances before the house ways and means committee and before the senate finance committee.

Since the copper industry profited tremendously from removal of the import tax, Danaher's fee was considered reasonable. As a matter of fact, other lobbyists probably were paid much more for performing other jobs by claiming they were paid for "legal" services, not lobbying. This is one of the new dodges used by lobbyists which makes it appear that some of them merely worked for love.

WALTER WINCHELL

Peculiar People in the Big Burg

Sabbath promenaders along Staten island's small town streets. You'd never guess this was part of a big city. . . . Uppy dress shops where patrons are served cocktails gratis. . . . The rich eccentric who dwells in a Park avenue hostelry. Her idea of fun is tossing coins from her window to watch peasants scramble. . . . The cluster of saloons on South street, where sea-faring men gather. They have labeled that sector "The Jungle."

A pigeon fancier near St. Patrick's cathedral explaining the varieties of pigeons to anyone willing to listen. . . . Fifth avenue window-dressing craftsmen who plan their latest creations in deepest secrecy—to make certain rivals won't filch their ideas.
Saturday crowds in the ice cream sodas, where you'll find more gaiety than in the silk and mink joints. . . . The retired vaude magician who amuses children in Central park with his sleight-of-hand wizardry.

WALTER SHEAD

Strategy in the Economic War

REGARDLESS of how peace-loving Americans try to rationalize the present uneasy state of world affairs, there is one stark, basic fact that stands at the bottom of it all. The United States and Russia are engaged in war—vast, tremendously important political and economic war.

What the outcome will be, the man on the street and the man on the farm does not know. No more does the man in high office in Washington. It is like any war involving arms and troops; no one can say with certainty which side will win. All that can be done is to outline the chief aims and objectives and plan the strategy accordingly.

In this case, the U. S. aim, on the surface, at least, is clear-cut. It is, we are told, the securing of individual and national freedom in eastern Europe. U. S. strategy is equally well defined and is following a definite course. Eastern Europe is in desperate need of American credits, goods and services. The United States, in a continuing series of expedient maneuvers, is granting or withholding those goods and services as strategy seems to indicate.

Will this plan of battle be successful, or does it amount to nothing more than shadow-boxing with Communism? No responsible observer expects any sensational results, simply because the Communist hold on eastern Europe is already too strong. Probably the most that can be hoped is that present U. S. methods will at least weaken, to some extent, the Soviet influence in that pivotal zone.

WRIGHT PATTERSON

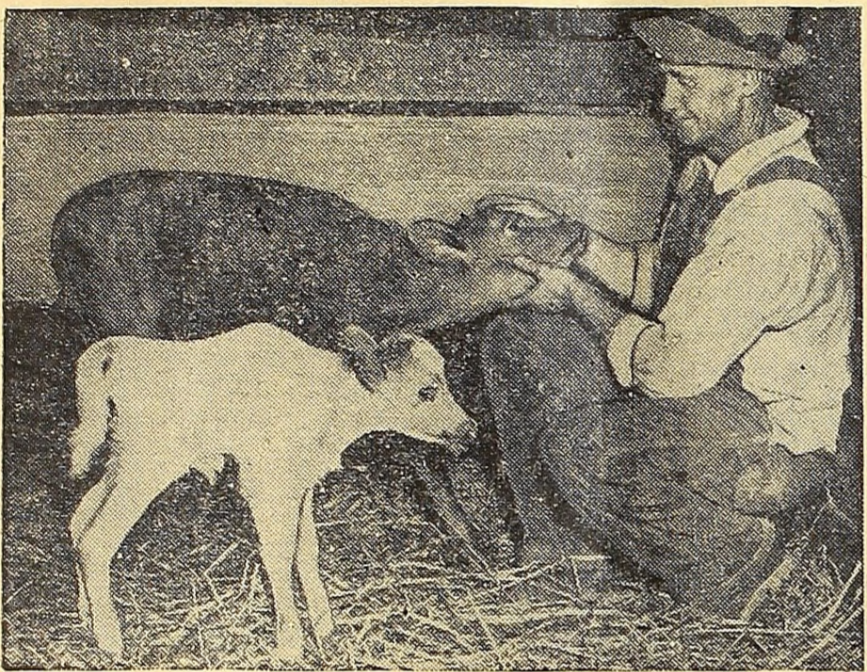
Rights of Local Government

AN ISSUE that will loom large in the coming presidential election will be a return to the people the rights of local and state self government. Strange as it may be in the light of history, that will be more a Republican than a Democratic demand. In that connection, there is one privilege neither party

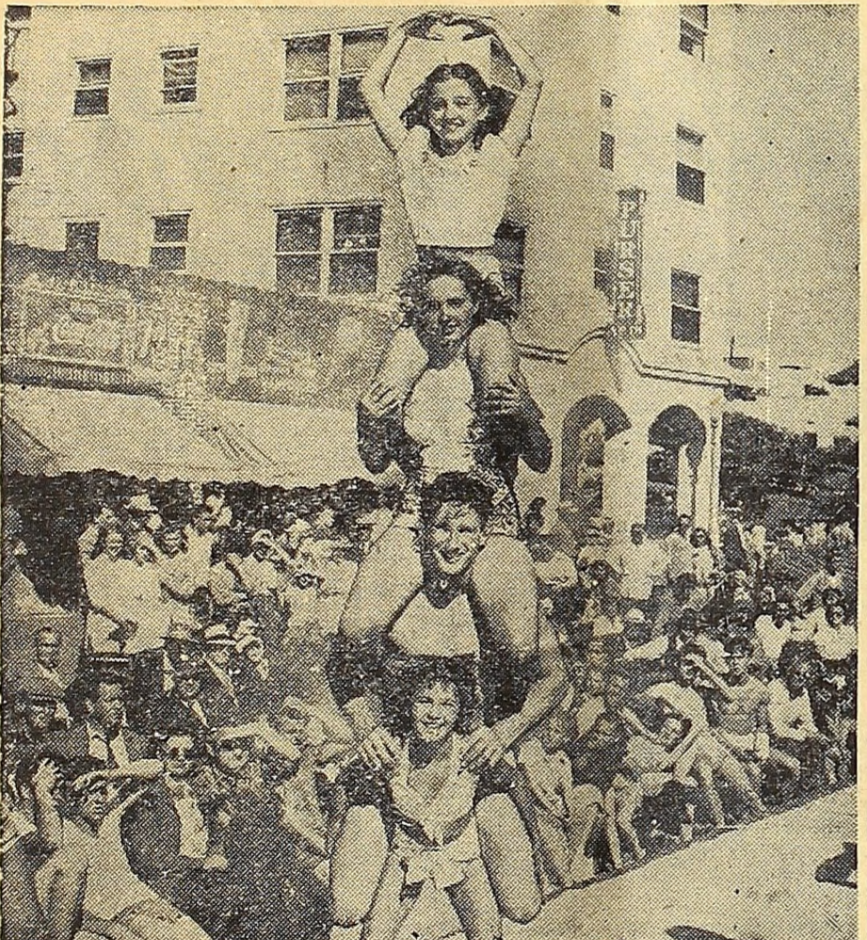
will demand for the states. That is the spending of state money for the development of state projects when the federal government can be induced to pay the bill. Nevertheless, just why the people of Boston, for example, should assist in paying for a control of flood waters in the Los Angeles river is hard to answer.



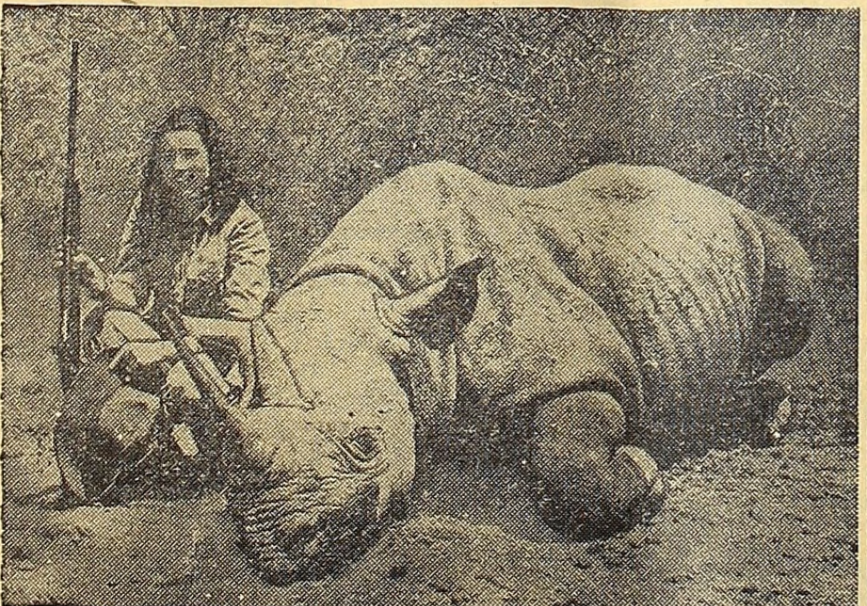
PRAYER AMONG THE CROSSES . . . Row upon row of white crosses stretch out behind this woman who stands, with tears in her eyes, before the grave of an American at the Henri-Chapelle cemetery, Belgium. Bearing no relationship, except that of human compassion, to the soldier, she clenches her rosary tightly and prays silently.



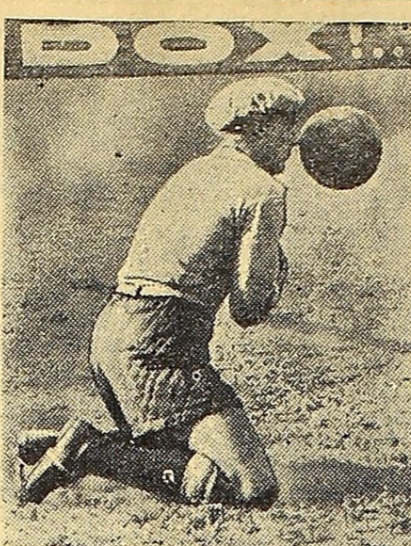
CLAIMS SMALLEST CALF IN STATE . . . William Gahl, a farmer living near Huntington, Ind., claims that this midget member of the bovine species is one of the smallest calves ever born in Indiana. The calf, a mixed Guernsey-Shorthorn breed, is 17 inches tall, 21 inches long and weighs only 15 pounds. Photo shows Gahl holding a normal size calf while the little fellow is dwarfed in the foreground.



LOW GAL ON A TOTEM POLE . . . This should be quite a shock to a lot of he-men who like to expand their muscles. The girl on the bottom, supporting the stack of human poundage without apparent effort, is Beverly Jocher of Santa Monica, Calif. Product of Santa Monica's renowned "Muscle Beach," she is only 10 years old.



HUNTRESS AND THE RHINO . . . At an age when most girls are just beginning to take jobs as baby-sitters, Virginia Walton Brooks, 14, of Memphis, Tenn., is already a veteran African big game huntress. While on a safari in Kenya Colony, East Africa, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Boswell Brooks, the girl knocked over this fearsome-looking rhinoceros. She also bagged a six-ton elephant, the largest shot since the war, plus a zebra or two.



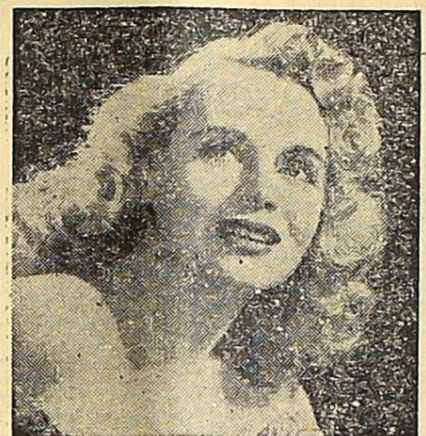
ON THE NOSE . . . Goal-keeper, in a recent soccer match at Paris, France, assumes a prayer-like pose, perhaps imploring the ball to go away as he safeguards his goal. So what happens? The ball socked him right on the nose.



Star Dust
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By INEZ GERHARD
TAKE Dorothy McGuire's word for it, girls; it's wonderful to have a husband who not only can fly a plane, but owns one too. If you want to go anywhere you don't bother about train, boat or plane reservations, you just go. That's what she's planning at the moment. Wants to fly hither and yon across the country—New Orleans, Washington, New York, Boston, and back to Los Angeles by way of Portland and Seattle.

Marie Wilson, star of the CBS "My Friend Irma," is appearing in the same film with her husband, Alan Nixon, for the first time in the



MARIE WILSON

READY FOR 'INVASION' . . . Rabbi Baruch S. Korff, co-chairman of the political action committee for Palestine, claims he will lead a "parachute invasion" of the Holy Land if the United Nations Palestine commission fails to recommend unlimited emigration.

Arthur Godfrey, who is funnier when seen at work than when he's just heard, has a friendly bet every week with the producer of his "Talent Scouts" as to who can guess the winner of each broadcast. The decision of the audience really is final; Godfrey shows you the gadget which measures the applause received by each contestant. But—the night I attended a broadcast first place went to a man I thought should have had fourth, and people near me felt the same. He just had the noisiest friends, I guess!



After screening the life stories—so called—of people in many different walks of life, the motion picture industry has finally got around to someone who was just a movie star. The late William S. Hart, hero of hundreds of westerns in the early days of the movies, will be the hero of still one more picture, based on his own life, and filmed by 20th Century-Fox.

STILL ALONE . . . Film star Greta Garbo attempted to arrive in Paris incognito by lowering her head so that her large-brimmed hat partly masked her features.

There's food for thought in the Magazine of the Air, weekday mornings on ABC; Mrs. Susan Adams deals with everything from beauty tips to cooking demonstrations. There's food for the stomach too; when the pre-tested recipes are actually made before the studio audience, the spectators eat the exhibits when the program is over. The results are as good as the recipes.



There's nothing like having a talent scout in the family. When Director Leo McCarey's daughter Mary was working with the USO she met Richard Ross, master of ceremonies with an army orchestra. The result—Ross will make his screen debut in "Good Sam," directed by Leo McCarey. Ruth Brennan, Walter's daughter, also has a supporting role.

IL DUCE'S RESCUER . . . Otto Skorzeny, former German army officer who "rescued" Mussolini from Italian partisans after the fall of the Fascist government, is shown at opening of his trial before a military tribunal in Dachau, Germany.

You'll see Robert Taylor in "The High Wall" because he likes to spend a quiet evening at home with his wife, Barbara Stanwyck. He was listening to the radio and heard a mystery he liked. He asked MGM to buy it for him, then went off to Europe with Mrs. Taylor, on their first vacation in years. Came home to find the screen play of "The High Wall" almost completed.



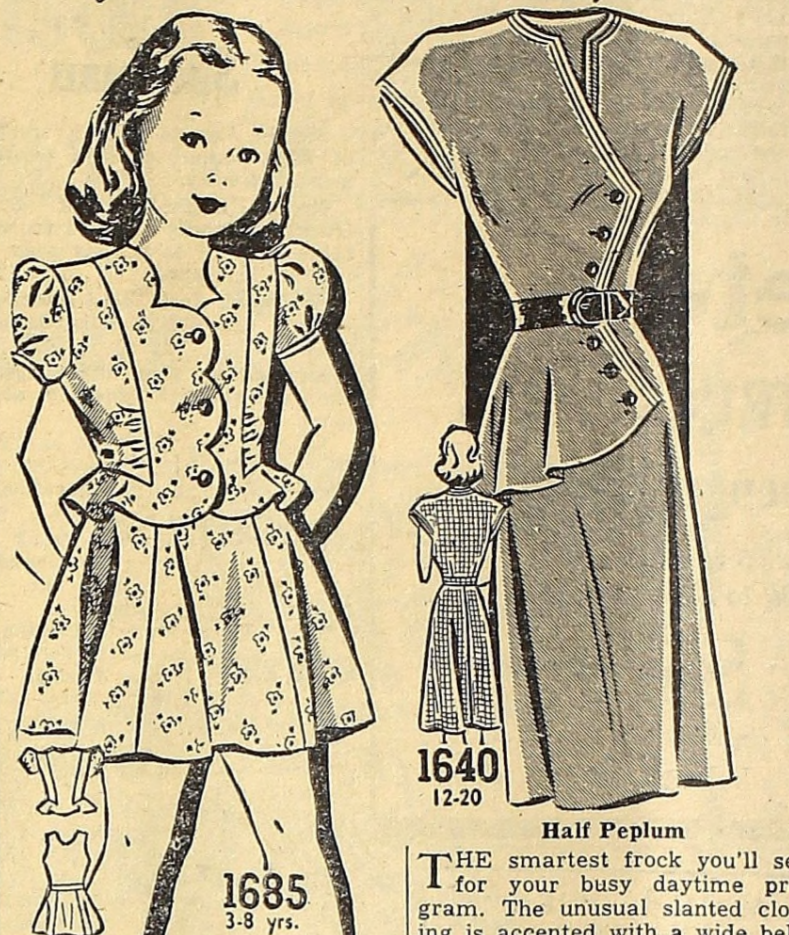
Noticing a pretty girl playing a silent bit as a party guest in "That Hagen Girl," Shirley Temple said to the director, "Put her next to me; maybe someone will discover her as future star material." But—the girl she tried to help didn't need assistance; she proved to be Lonnie Baiano, daughter of Warner Bros.' chief talent scout, who didn't know what she was up to.

Remember the once-famous Mauch twins? Bobby gave up acting, and is working in the cutting department of a Hollywood studio. Billy has a featured role in "Mary Hagen," now in production at the same studio.

ODDS AND ENDS—Anne Baxter has been borrowed by MGM from 20th Century-Fox to play Clark Gable's wife in "Homecoming." . . . Tommy Harmon, football star, has been signed to do a one-minute sportscast spot on the Jimmy Durante show this fall. . . . Jack Leonard, former vocalist with Tommy Dorsey's band, has the singing lead in Columbia Picture's "Glamour Girl." . . . Kathleen Cordell returns to ABC's "David Harding-Counterspy" cast after a vacation in her native England. . . . Mercedes McCambridge, an "Inner Sanctum" favorite, had to extend her European vacation; couldn't get passage back to New York.

MOUNTAIN COMES TO MANHATTAN . . . Natural as life and twice as big was "Man Mountain" Dean, former proponent of the fine art of "rassling," when he breezed into New York where he acted as assistant sergeant-at-arms at the American Legion convention. He is a veteran of both wars.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS
A Pretty Two-Piecer for Girls
Daytimer Has Side-Swept Lines



1635
3-8 yrs.

1640
12-20

Half Peplum

THE smartest frock you'll see for your busy daytime program. The unusual slanted closing is accented with a wide belt.

Pattern No. 1640 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 3 yards of 39" inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

For Dress-Up

YOUR little angel is certain to approve this dainty two piecer for dress-up occasions. Scallops edge the front closing, the wee peplum swings out just right. For comfort and ease, the full skirt is attached to an under bodice.

Pattern No. 1685 comes in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4, 2 1/4 yards of 39" inch; under bodice, 3/4 yard.

ASK ME ANOTHER?
A General Quiz

1. How many legs has a Bombay duck?
2. What is the 49th parallel?
3. Which of the Seven Wonders of the ancient world can still be seen?
4. Who was the "knight of the woful countenance"?
5. Do Eskimos have beads?
6. Which was the first American city to have a single railroad station for all lines?
7. What is the true name of the dog star?
8. What is the largest flower in the world?
9. What is a satyr?
10. The poem "Charge of the Light Brigade" was inspired by a tragic incident in what war?

- The Answers**
1. It has no legs. It is a fish.
 2. The Canada-U. S. frontier.
 3. The pyramids.
 4. Don Quixote.
 5. Yes, but not luxuriant ones.
 6. St. Louis. The Union station was built in 1893.
 7. Sirius.
 8. The amorphopallus, which grows in the warm, damp forests of the East Indies. It produces a flower 8 feet in diameter and 15 feet high.
 9. A sylvan deity or demigod, represented as half man and half goat.
 10. The Crimean war.

Play's Long Run

The world record for the longest run of a stage play is held by "The Drunkard," which on July 6, of this year, began its 15th year and was presented for the 5,257th consecutive time at the Theater Mart in Los Angeles.

WARM MORNING COAL HEATER
Name Registered in U.S. and Can. Pat. Off.
Start a Fire But Once a Year!
Exclusive Patented Interior!
Plenty of HEAT at LOW COST!

Do as more than a million have done . . . heat with a WARM MORNING . . . the amazing coal heater that has become a sensation throughout the Nation! Only heater of its kind in the world! Exclusive, patented interior. Plenty of healthful, dependable heat. Substantial fuel savings. Easy to fire. Your home is WARM every MORNING when you get up, regardless of the weather. There's a model just suited to your home needs!

Burns any kind of coal, coke or briquets.
Start a fire but once a year.
Heats all day and night without refueling.
Requires less attention than most furnaces.
The lowest cost dependable heat that can be bought.

Just Out!
New SMALL HOMES PLAN BOOK!

A big, colorful 16-page book! Contains 12 beautiful, low-cost, small homes designed by nationally known architect for heating with space heaters. Each home practical, low-cost, modern to the minute. (Blue prints available at small cost.) Send 25c for your copy of this full-color lithographed book (Regular price 50c). You'll get many good ideas. Supply of books limited . . . send a quarter today! (WN-2)

LOCKE STOVE COMPANY
Dept. 50 114 W. 11th St. Kansas City 6, Mo.

First Broadcast Over Air
Sans Wires Made in 1892

Nathan B. Stubblefield, as a demonstration to a number of scientists in 1892, broadcast a message through the air that was received without the aid of wires. Stubblefield's first public broadcast was on January 1, 1902.

And on May 30, 1902, in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, his voice was heard a mile away from the transmitter.

SAME LOW PRICE... 16
LAYMON'S 10
ESPIRIT
SOLD AT LOCAL STORES
WORLD'S PRODUCTS CO., Spencer, Ind.

Yodora checks perspiration odor
THE SOOTHINGEST WAY

Made with a face cream base, Yodora is actually soothing to normal skins. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. Stays soft and creamy, never gets grainy.

Try gentle Yodora—feel the wonderful difference!

THE GENTLER cream deodorant

More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

"CHOICE OF EXPERIENCE"

Margaret Hand, Salesgirl: "Experience is the best teacher! I've tried them all—it's Camels for me!"

Patrick Doherty, Tunnellman: "Of all the different brands I smoked during the wartime scarcity Camels suit me best!"

G.F. Bogue, Landscape architect: "I learned from experience—there's no other cigarette like a Camel!"

Sheila G. Bible, Artist: "I smoked many brands during the wartime scarcity—Camels are the choice of experience with me!"

National City

Priest spent Sunday in Oscoda with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Freel were callers in Tawas on Saturday. Earl Mannig was a caller in Whittemore on Monday. Mrs. Austin Allen spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Wegner. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hockersmith attended the show in East Tawas, Saturday evening.

Read Herald Want Ads for Bargains!

Tawas Herald CLASSIFIED Department

FOR SALE

NURSERY STOCK—Dependable trees, shrubs, flowers and berry plants from oldest and most substantial nursery in Michigan. Ilgenfritz' Monroe Nursery, W. M. Klinck, Representative, East Tawas. Drop me a post card, 1232 Huron Hts. 36-2p

RANGE FOR SALE—Call 7028-F6. 37-1p

FOR SALE—2 wheel trailer, 8x4 stake body, plank floor, excellent tires. 810 E State Street, East Tawas. 37-1p

FOR SALE—7 registered Shropshire Ewes. Floyd Lossing, Rd 1, Tawas City. 37-2p

FOR SALE—Oliver Hart-Parr tractor and plow; electric McCormick-Deering Separator; 8 week old pigs. William Hill, 2 mi. South, 1 mi. East of National City. 37-2b

FOR SALE—International pickup in good condition, \$495. Trailer, was \$165—Now \$130; New 12 foot Marine plywood boat, was \$159.50, Now \$110. Tawas Bay Motor Sales, Tawas City. 37-1b

FOR SALE—Household furnishings, refrigerator, children's furniture, living room furniture and Maple dinette. Mrs. Albert Kling, Phone 231-R. 37-1p

FOR SALE—Two milking goats. Rev. Joshua Roberts, Tawas City, Rt. 2. 36-1p

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—160 acres of level muck and sandy loam land, 5-room bungalow, water and lights, plastered and painted walls, large garage, about 130 acres cleared, 30 acres wood, trout stream, and good deer country, near Tawas Lake for quick sale, only 6500.00. Taylor Realty, Flint 3, Mich. 37-4b

FOR SALE—80 acres hunting land and timber. Karus estate. See W. F. Cholger, Tawas City. 29-1f

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment for couple. Also large sleeping rooms. Phone 422-J., Celia Bowen, 726 Lake St., Tawas City. 36-2p

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NOTICES

MARCELLA'S BEAUTY SHOP will be closed Saturday and Monday until further notice. Please make appointments early. Call 152-w. 37-1p

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I will not be responsible for any debts, other than those contracted for by myself. James Blust. 36-3p

MISCELLANEOUS

EAVE TROUGHING and GUTTER WORK—Estimate free. Clute Sheet Metal & Welding, Tawas City. 22-1f

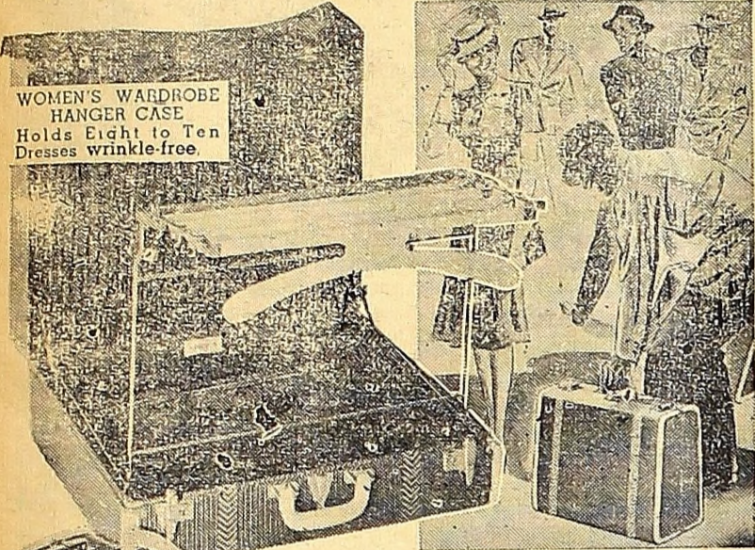
INSURANCE—Is your fire insurance high enough to cover todays rebuilding costs, and how much do you carry on personal? If you need more, write or call Fred C. Latter, Whittemore, Agent Grange Mutual Fire Insurance Co. 1-1f

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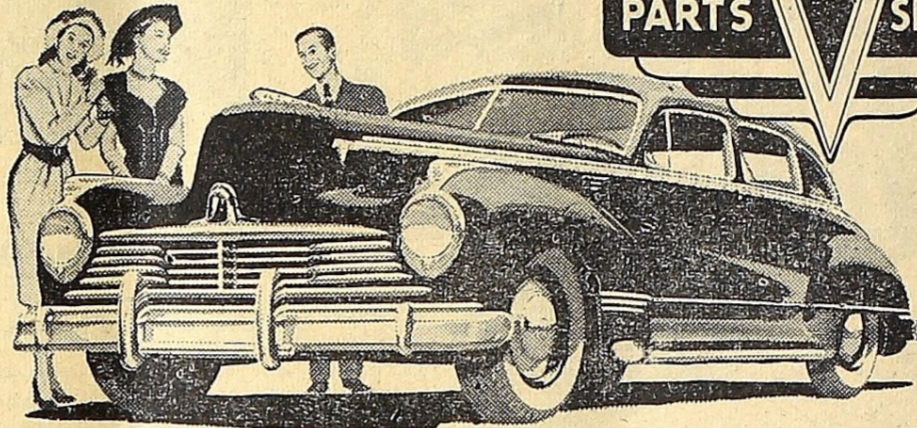
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mean lower cost to you!

But union leaders want "half-trains"—double crews!

Big locomotives are built to do a big job in the big country which is America—a big job in peacetime as in wartime. They are built to pull long trains.

Long freight trains can handle more goods at less cost—to you—than short trains.

Long trains mean fewer trains—fewer chances for accidents—fewer interruptions to traffic.

But a few railroad union leaders oppose long trains—among their current 44 demands for changes in rules is one limiting the length of freight trains to 57 average cars. Why do they demand this?

For "safety," they say. But is it? Government figures show definitely that long trains mean greater safety to railroad employees and public alike.

Then, if safety is not the real reason—what is the reason behind this demand?

It is to make more jobs which are not needed—to get more pay! This "made work" would be sheer waste. Think of big, modern locomotives using only half their power.

For this waste, you—the public—would have to pay. Higher costs mean a lower standard of living for everybody. Nobody wants that!

Here's the record...

In the quarter century... 1921-1946...

Average length of freight trains has gone up	39%
Average speed of freight trains has gone up ..	39%
The rate of injuries to railroad employes has gone down	60%
Average wages paid railroad workers have gone up	84%
Price of railroad materials and supplies has gone up	58%
Railroad taxes have gone up	76%
But the average charge by railroads for hauling a ton of freight one mile has gone down	23%

EASTERN RAILROADS

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We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

ART FOR HEART'S SAKE
By Rube Goldberg

“Here, take your pineapple juice,” gently persuaded Koppel, the male nurse.
“Nope!” grunted Collis P. Ellsworth.
“But it’s good for you, sir.”
“Nope!”
“It’s doctor’s orders.”
“Nope!”

Koppel heard the front door bell and was glad to leave the room. He found Doctor Caswell in the hall downstairs. “I can’t do a thing with him,” he told the doctor. “He won’t take his pineapple juice. He doesn’t want me to read to him. He hates the radio. He doesn’t like anything!”

Doctor Caswell received the information with his usual professional calm. He had done some constructive thinking since his last visit. This was no ordinary case. The old gentleman was in pretty good shape for a man of seventy-six. But he had to be kept from buying things. He had suffered his last heart attack after his disastrous purchase of that jerkwater railroad out in Iowa. The one before that came from the excitement engendered by the disintegration of the Happy Package chain of grocery stores which he had acquired at a fabulous price. All of his purchases of recent years had to be liquidated at a great sacrifice both to his health and his pocketbook.

Collis P. Ellsworth sat in a huge over-upholstered chair by the window. He looked around as Doctor Caswell inquired, “Well, how’s the young man today?”

“Umph!” grunted the figure in the chair in a tone like a rasping cough with all the implications of a sneer.

“I hear you haven’t been obeying orders,” the doctor chided.

“Who’s giving me orders at my time of life?”

The doctor drew up a chair and sat down close to the old man. “I’ve got a proposition for you,” he said quietly.

Old Ellsworth looked suspiciously over his spectacles. “What is it, more medicine, more automobile rides, more baldersdash to keep me away from the office?”

“How’d you like to take up art?” The doctor had his stethoscope ready in case the abruptness of the suggestion proved too much for the patient’s heart.

“But the old gentleman’s answer was a vigorous ‘Rot!’”

“I don’t mean seriously,” said the doctor, relieved that disaster had been averted. “Just fool around with chalk and crayons. It’ll be fun.”

“Bosh!”
“All right.” The doctor stood up. “I just suggested it, that’s all.”
Collis P. sucked his gums and his wrinkled chin bobbed up and down.

“Where’d you get this crazy idea, anyway?”

“Well, it’s only a suggestion—”
“But, Caswell, how do I start playing with the chalk—that is, if I’m foolish enough to start?”

“I’ve thought of that, too. I can get a student from one of the art schools to come here once a week to show you. If you don’t like it after a little while you can throw him out.”

Doctor Caswell went to his friend, Judson Livingston, head of the Atlantic Art Institute, and explained the situation. Livingston had just the young man—Frank Swain, eighteen years old and a promising student. He needed the money. Ran an elevator at night to pay his tuition. How much would he get? Five dollars a visit. Fine.

Next afternoon young Swain was shown into the big living room. Collis P. Ellsworth looked at him approvingly.
“Sir, I’m not an artist yet,” answered the young man.
“Umph!”

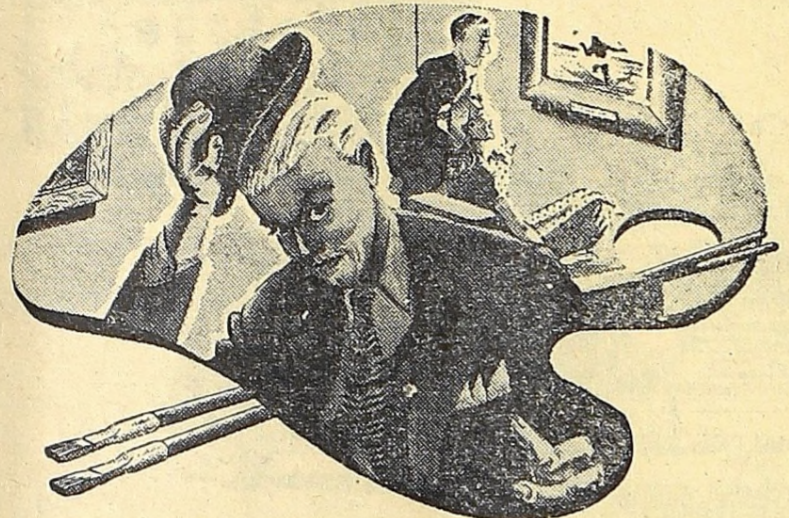
Swain arranged some paper and

wrinkles deepened at the corners of the old gentleman’s eyes as he asked elfishly, “Well, what do you think of it?”
“Not bad, sir,” answered Swain. “But it’s a bit lopsided.”
“By gum,” Old Ellsworth chuckled. “I see. The halves don’t match.” He added a few lines with a palsied hand and colored the open spaces blue like a child playing with a picture book. Then he looked toward the door. “Listen, young man,” he whispered, “I want to ask you something before old pineapple juice comes back.”
“Yes, sir,” responded Swain respectfully.

“I was thinking—could you spare the time to come twice a week or perhaps three times?”

“Sure, Mister Ellsworth.”
“Good. Let’s make it Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Four o’clock.”

Koppel entered and was flabbergasted when his patient took his pineapple juice without a whimper. As the weeks went by Swain’s visits grew more frequent. He brought



Two students giggled at the racus splash of color on the wall, and Swain fed.

crayons on the table. “Let’s try and draw that vase over there on the mantelpiece,” he suggested.

“What for? It’s only a bowl with some blue stains on it. Or are they green?”

“Try it, Mister Ellsworth, please.”

“Umph!” The old man took a piece of crayon in a shaky hand and made a scrawl. He made another scrawl and connected the two with a couple of crude lines. “There it is, young man,” he snapped with a grunt of satisfaction. “Such foolishness. Poppcock!”

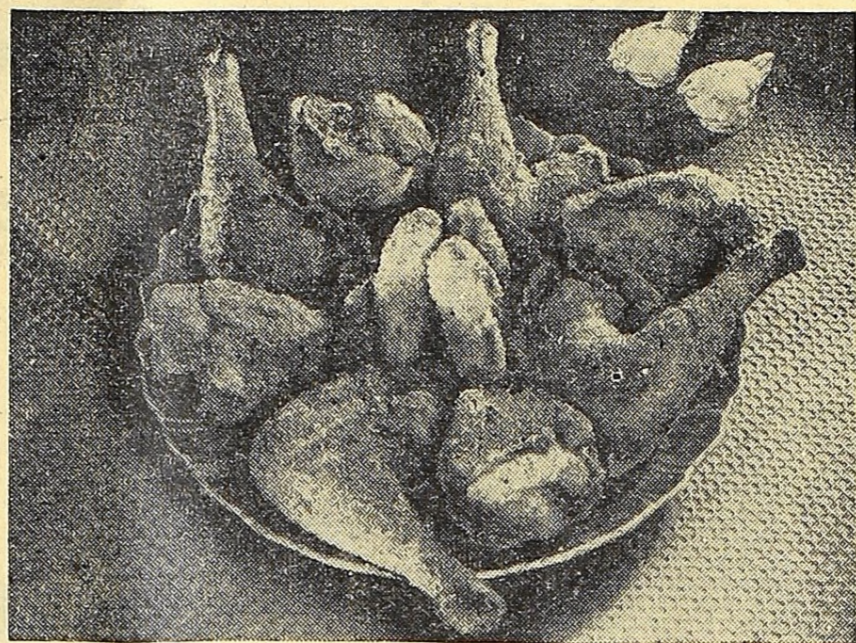
Frank Swain was patient. He needed the five dollars. “If you want to draw you will have to look at what you’re drawing, sir.”
Old Ellsworth squinted and looked. “By gum, it’s kinda pretty. I never noticed it before.”

Koppel came in with the pronouncement that his patient had done enough for the first lesson.

“Oh, it’s pineapple juice again,” Ellsworth mumbled. Swain left.

WHEN the art student came the following week there was a drawing on the table that had a slight resemblance to the vase. The

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Serve Chicken for Economy's Sake (See recipes below.)

Chicken Cookery

According to the Commodity Index, which records the rise and fall of wholesale prices, poultry today is selling at prices we were paying in 1926. Needless to say, this means that at a time when other foods have soared, poultry is at a low level.

With a favorable supply and price, you can plan to use a lot of poultry now, and give your family something of a treat with unusually prepared chicken dishes.

Chicken should be cooked to “fork tenderness.” There is little excuse for underdone or overdone chicken if you follow the recipes given today, with particular care to temperatures and time for the cookery. A moderate temperature is best to use for chicken so as not to shrink it too much, make it dry or tough.

Most people who like chicken say there’s no better way to cook it than to fry it. The generally accepted method is as follows:

1. Rub seasoned flour into pieces. For each pound of chicken, blend $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour, 1 teaspoon paprika, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, and scant $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pepper. Save left-over flour for gravy.

2. Heat enough fat in a heavy skillet to give a depth of about $\frac{1}{2}$ inch, using any desired fat. A drop of water should sizzle when temperature of fat is just hot enough.

3. Start meaty pieces first, slipping less meaty pieces in between as chicken browns. Avoid crowding; use two skillets if necessary.

4. As soon as chicken begins to brown, about 10 minutes, reduce heat, and cook slowly until tender, 30 to 60 minutes, depending on size of pieces. Cover tightly as soon as it is a light, uniform tan.

5. Turn 2 or 3 times with 2 spoons or fork and spoon to brown and cook evenly. Avoid piercing with fork.

6. Add 1 or 2 tablespoons water before covering, especially recommended if pan cannot be covered tightly, or if bird is heavier than 3 pounds.

7. Uncover last 15 minutes to re-crisp skin if desired. The liver and precooked heart, gizzard, and neck may be floured and browned with chicken the last 15 minutes.

8. Lift fried chicken to hot platter. Prepare gravy in pan drippings.

Huntington Chicken (Serves 6 to 8)

2 cups macaroni
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cream, scalded
1 cup cream cheese
3 tablespoons pimiento, finely cut
1 cup hot chicken broth
2 cups cooked chicken, diced
Salt
Pepper

Cook macaroni. Make cream sauce of butter, flour, and cream. Add cheese, pimiento, and chicken broth; mix. Add chicken and macaroni, add seasonings. Pour into buttered casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 to 45 minutes.

LYNN SAYS:
Know Cookery Terms For All Recipes

To bake means to cook in an oven at a required temperature. Use an oven regulator or an oven thermometer if you have no other control.

To blanch means to dip in boiling water, usually for the purpose of loosening the skins.

To fricassee means to fry in a small amount of fat and to serve with a sauce.

Lynn Chambers' Menu

*Chicken Chop Suey with Mushrooms
Waldorf Salad Finger Rolls
New York Ice Cream
Almond Cookies
Beverage
*Recipe given.

***Chicken Chop Suey with Mushrooms (Serves 6)**

Cooked meat from 4 lb. fowl
2 tablespoons fat
1 cup sliced onion
1 cup shredded carrot
3 cups diced celery
1 green pepper, shredded
2 teaspoons salt
1 scant cup chicken stock or water

$\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ pound mushrooms
1 cup sour cream
4 tablespoons flour
4 tablespoons water or stock
2 tablespoons soy sauce
3 cups boiled rice or fried noodles

Cook onion in fat until light yellow. Add carrot, celery, green pepper, salt, and the 1 cup water. Cook until vegetables are barely tender and liquid is fairly well absorbed, about 15 minutes. Add mushrooms

(sliced or whole), sour cream and chicken pieces and bring to a boil. Blend flour and 4 tablespoons water and stir into mixture. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Season to taste. Add soy sauce or serve it at table. Serve “bubbly-hot” with hot rice or fried noodles.

Barbecued Chicken (Serves 2 to 4)

1 young chicken, $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{2}{3}$ pounds cut in half
Giblets and neck

Barbecue Sauce

1 teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon garlic salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon paprika
1 tablespoon sugar
1 medium onion, finely chopped
1 cup catsup
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup giblet stock or water
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lemon juice or vinegar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Clean and cook giblets by simmering in seasoned water for 1 to 2 hours or until tender. Prepare Barbecue Sauce by blending salt, pepper, paprika, and sugar in saucepan. Add onion, catsup, fat, and water. Heat to boiling. Remove from heat. Add lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce. For basting during cooking, blend $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sauce and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup giblet stock. Set aside remaining sauce for serving with cooked chicken.

Place neck and halves of chicken in skillet or Dutch oven. Baste both sides of chicken with the diluted sauce. Cover tightly and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 1 hour. Baste once or twice. Remove cover, baste with diluted sauce and continue cooking uncovered until chicken is tender and browned, about 1 hour.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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5063



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SUNDAY

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[S]N'T he adorable—this ten-inch puppy dog that's-crocheted of white wool? Big loops of the wool make a thick “coat” for this little toy that's so soft and cuddly every

Household Hints

Dried beans are best when cooked in soft water, for hard water toughens the skins.

To brighten tarnished gold pieces, rub them lightly with a tooth brush dipped in ammonia and baking soda.

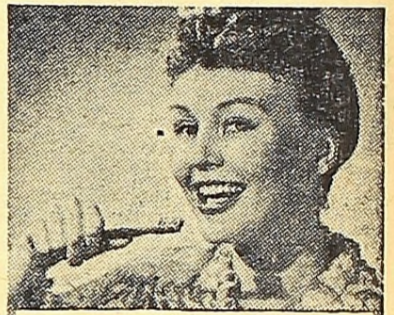
When peeling onions, breathe through the mouth and your eyes should not water.

Rinse white organdy in a solution of salt water. This will add to its stiffness.

child will want to take to bed. Complete directions for crocheting, stuffing, embroidering nose and mouth and big black eyes are given in the pattern.

To obtain complete crocheting and finishing directions for the Woolly Dog (Pattern No. 5063) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

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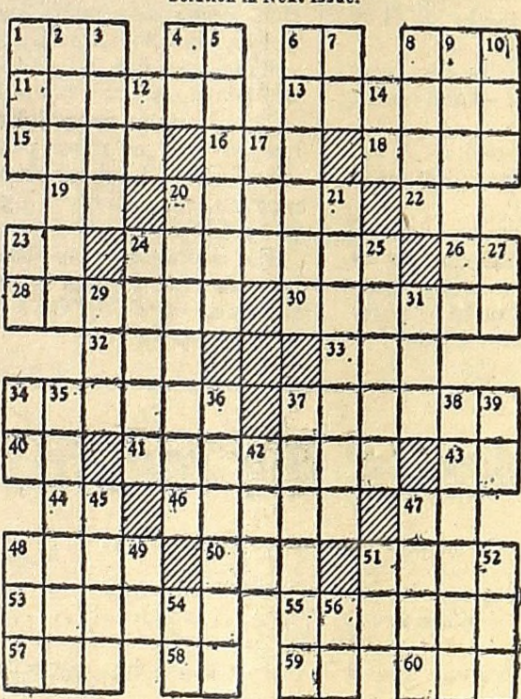
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Horizontal

- 1 Resort
- 4 Bone
- 6 101
- 8 Golfer's mound
- 11 Capital of Tasmania
- 13 Restless
- 15 Pitcher
- 16 To knock
- 18 Rodents
- 19 Suffix indicating past tense
- 20 Vague gossip
- 22 Note of scale
- 23 City in Chaldea
- 24 Alphabetical list of articles
- 26 Mathematical ratio
- 28 Sacred songs
- 30 Wing-footed, as the bat
- 32 Sheltered side
- 33 Malay gibbon
- 34 Line made by folding
- 37 Hereditary
- 40 Molten lava
- 41 To esteem
- 43 Part of infinitive
- 44 Symbol for tantalum
- 46 Spot
- 47 Pronoun
- 48 Sicilian volcano
- 50 Part to puff out the hair
- 51 Angers
- 53 Hindu political leader
- 55 Reserved in manner
- 57 Unit
- 58 By
- 59 Hawk-headed deity
- 60 Pen for swine

Vertical

- 1 That young lady
- 2 Forces
- 3 Couched
- 4 Otherwise
- 5 Swagger
- 6 Turret
- 7 Reconstitution
- 8 Basketry
- 9 To flee



No. 30

- Solution in Next Issue.**
11. 12.
 13. 14.
 15. 16. 17.
 - 18.
 19. 20.
 21. 22.
 23. 24.
 25. 26. 27.
 28. 29.
 - 30.
 - 31.
 - 32.
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 - 59.
 - 60.

Answer to Puzzle Number 29



Series H-47

If the papers get hold of this, Mister Ellsworth will become a laughing-stock. We've got to stop him," groaned Koppel.

"No," admonished the doctor. "We can't interfere with him now and take a chance of spoiling all the good work that we've accomplished."

To the utter astonishment of all three — and especially Swain — "Trees Dressed in White" was accepted for the Lathrop show. Not only was Mister Ellsworth crazy, thought Koppel, but the Lathrop Gallery was crazy, too.

Fortunately, the painting was hung in an inconspicuous place where it could not excite any noticeable comment. Young Swain sneaked into the gallery one afternoon and blushed to the top of his ears when he saw "Trees Dressed in White," a loud, raucous splash on a wall otherwise drenched in beauty and harmony. As two giggling students stopped before the strange anomaly Swain fled in terror. He could not bear to hear what they had to say.

Two days before the close of the exhibition a special messenger brought a long official-looking envelope to Mister Ellsworth while Swain, Koppel and the doctor were in the room. "Read it to me," requested the old man. "My eyes are tired from painting."

The doctor read:
It gives the Lathrop Gallery pleasure to announce that the First Landscape Prize of \$1,000 has been awarded to Collis P. Ellsworth for his painting "Trees Dressed in White."

Swain and Koppel uttered a series of inarticulate gurgles. Doctor Caswell, exercising his professional self-control with a supreme effort, said, "Congratulations, Mister Ellsworth. Fine, fine. . . . See, see. . . . Of course, I didn't expect such great news. But, but—well, now, you'll have to admit that art is much more satisfying than business."

"Art nothing," snapped the old man. "I bought the Lathrop Gallery last month."

SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...



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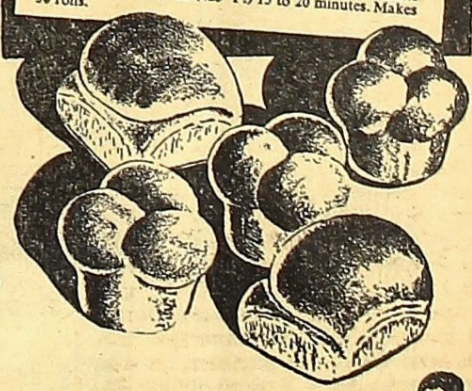
RED STAR STARTS WORKING THE INSTANT YOU ADD WARM WATER. GIVES YOU TASTIER BAKED GOODS TOO

RED STAR STARTS WORKING THE INSTANT YOU ADD WARM WATER. GIVES YOU TASTIER BAKED GOODS TOO

Red Star QUICK RISING Dry Yeast

QUICKER - EASIER FOR EATING - FOR BAKING

QUICK METHOD ROLLS
2 teaspoons sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup warm water
2 packages Red Star Dry Yeast
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
2 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt
1 cup lukewarm water
2 eggs, beaten
 $\frac{5}{8}$ cups sifted flour
4 $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons shortening
Dissolve 2 teaspoons sugar in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water. Add 2 packages Red Star Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes. Place bowl in warm water. Add 1 cup lukewarm water in a large bowl. Stir yeast solution thoroughly and add to this mixture. Add beaten eggs and half the flour, stirring vigorously. Place dough 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. Roll out to $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thickness. Cut the rolled dough with middle of each piece with floured knife handle. Brush with melted butter and fold over pocketwise. Place close together and let rise in warm place for 45 minutes. Bake in moderately hot oven (425° F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 30 rolls.



MAY ROBERTS SAYS: "Take Mary's advice, and learn how really delicious baked things can be. Start today with this RED STAR Quick Method recipe for rolls."

RED STAR DRY YEAST



Finds Lost Mother After 42-Year Wait

Persistent Search Brings End to Separation.

THESE have been hard days for the British. Not only on the economic side, but also in sport.

Only recently they saw Babe Didrickson Zaharias, the Wonder Woman, remove their women's golf crown for the first time, but also had to watch an American, Willie Turnesa, take over the British Amateur championship, while an Irishman juggled home their Open Cup in golf.

Bobby Locke, a lone wanderer from the veldts of South Africa, has been the Empire's lone winner.

They have seen their boxers and tennis players, their scullers and others left behind. The latest is defeat of their Wightman Cup tennis squad by a stronger American group of girls.

Six years of war, under constant fire, plus the stringent food situation later have been partly responsible for the British debacle. The decline, however, began many years ago, in the wake of the Doherty Brothers, many fine polo players, Vardon, Taylor, Braid and Joyce Wethered, plus a number of Olympic stars.

More than one or two generations will pass before Great Britain will regain any part of her old glory, and even then, her domain will be outnumbered by the United States at least three to one.

At the moment, however, it seems that Great Britain has a much more important job ahead than winning games.

Olympic Discussions

There are now two so-called schools of thought about holding the next set of Olympic games in London. No one can say whether these games help or hurt international relations. Many believe they do. Just as many are certain they don't. They should help, of course, if the incredible human race had even a fair amount of sanity.

There is already a definite split over the translation of "amateurism," of which there is no large amount in any game today.

There are debates about food discrepancies. There is certainly no deep and abiding affection for the United States, and its constant victorious Olympic marches.

The Olympics at London, in 1908, almost brought on a break between England and the U. S., in an incident over the Johnny Hayes-Dorando Pietri marathon, where Pietri, exhausted and out, was dragged over the line ahead of Hayes. Eventually Hayes was declared the winner. There have been many other incidents that were not too happily wrought.

We believe the games should be resumed for several reasons. One is that England, the probable goat, one of the least likely to succeed, wants them.

Another is that after the 1940 lapse, thousands of young athletes in this country, as well as in other countries, are now in hard training to make the team, and are keen to have their chance. They deserve this chance.

Sweden's Track Stars

In addition to the U. S., there is little Sweden, with the best distance runners in the world, who deserves the chance to show what her stars can do against all-world competition. Can you imagine what Sweden's mile, and longer-distance runners would have done in 1940 to the rest of the world?

I don't believe any set of Olympic games can lower the present international standard of fellowship and friendliness, of which there is practically none left.

Insofar as track and field goes, the U. S. has always been given a big edge in other years, and has yet to fail. So there will be nothing new along this line.

So far as food is concerned, I have seen more than a few of our star athletes lose because they were overfed. In 1924, Paavo Nurmi, Finland's distance star, gave me a few chunks of his main training food, which consisted of hard bread studded with fish. It was stronger or tougher than my teeth, so I can't report on its personal effectiveness. All I know is that Nurmi had twice the stamina of any U. S. distance runner. The Swedes will probably have the same.

We excel in events that call for quickness and agility, such as the shorter dashes, the jumps, the pole vault, etc. But when it comes to stamina, we have rarely shown the fiber needed to go the longer routes. In racing parlance, we belong to the sprint division, not to the Derby and longer tests. We have few athletes who have the patience needed to get ready for a 3,000, 5,000 or 10,000-meter drive.

Checking up both sides of the argument, I believe the 1948 Olympic games should be held, even if the margin in their favor is slight. The wishes of thousands of young competitors are more important than the sedate philosophies of older men.

CHICAGO.—After many years of searching, Leonard Smith, 43, a baker, has finally found the mother who put him and his sister in a New York foundlings' home 42 years ago. In 1905, Smith, then Richard Hodgkin, and his sister, Charlotte, a year older, were placed in the home by their mother and father.

His father was later trampled to death by a horse. When the boy was four, a Henry Smith adopted him and took him to Chicago. About that time Charlotte was taken away by her mother.

Smith gave the boy his family name and changed Richard to Leonard, and as Leonard Smith he grew up in Chicago, attended school, and married six years ago. Always he wondered what had happened to his mother and sister.

When Smith had to register for the draft, he actually did not know how old he was. Confused, he registered twice—as 35 and as 38. He explained his background then to his wife, Marjorie, and she urged him to continue to look for his sister and mother. He also admitted his predicament to the draft boards, which cancelled one of the registrations.

He wrote to the foundlings' home again and again, and finally after probing of dusty, yellowed records, officials of the home were able to turn up his actual name, his birth date, and the name of the church where he was baptized.

And more investigation over the many months finally disclosed the whereabouts of his mother, now Mrs. Charlotte Mansfield, 66, in New York City, and sister, now Mrs. Charlotte O'Connell, of Long Island, N. Y. Both, it developed, had been looking for Smith all these years.

Smith and his wife left by bus for New York for a visit. "It's a good feeling," said Smith, "to know they are well off and not destitute. Now maybe we can sit down and have a nice long talk."

Razor Blade Swallower Slips After 30 Years

GREEN BAY, WIS.—Emil Petrick, 50, a professional razor blade swallower, was in the hospital after 30 years of munching on blades, one finally went down the wrong way.

A surgeon had to remove the blade which got caught in Petrick's usually receptive throat. Petrick, known as "The Billy Goat," said the mishap wasn't much to worry about, however. He said he didn't think he'd give up his life's work just because of one slip of the gullet.

Veteran, Father of Three, Gets Parole From Prison

JEFFERSON CITY, MO.—Missouri parole officials have granted freedom to a navy veteran, father of three children, who traveled 3,500 miles from Hawaii to give himself up to authorities.

The only condition laid down by the parole board was that Robert Bishop find employment in Missouri. Bishop said he was sure he could "find a good job in Joplin," his home town, where his wife and children, now in California, could join him.

The youthful veteran made a personal plea to the parole board in his fight for freedom from prison.

Col. Thomas Whitecotton, state penal director, said the 23-year-old youth escaped from the Algoa reformatory at Jefferson City in 1941, married a California girl and became the father of three children.

Whitecotton said that the youth apparently was afraid to accept discharge from the navy for fear civil authorities would trace him down and rearrest him for escaping from the reformatory where he served nine months of a two-year sentence for stealing automobile parts. Had the board denied the plea, Bishop would have had to serve eight months and 11 days more.

Lightning Kills Two Kids Before the Eyes of Mother

EMERSON, MO.—Two children were killed and a third was injured when lightning struck a tree in which they were playing near their farm home here as their mother looked on.

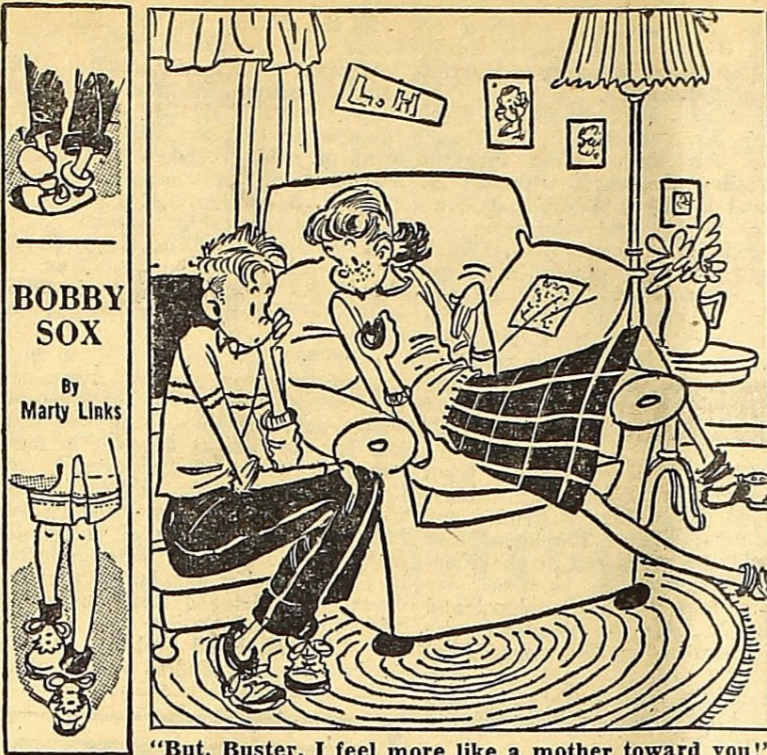
The lifeless body of Olen Lee Meyers, 10, dropped from the tree into the arms of his horror stricken mother, Mrs. Virgil Meyers, when she ran to their assistance.

His sister, Norma Gene, 9, was found dead, wedged in the trunk of the tree. The third child, Jimmie, 11, escaped with burns.

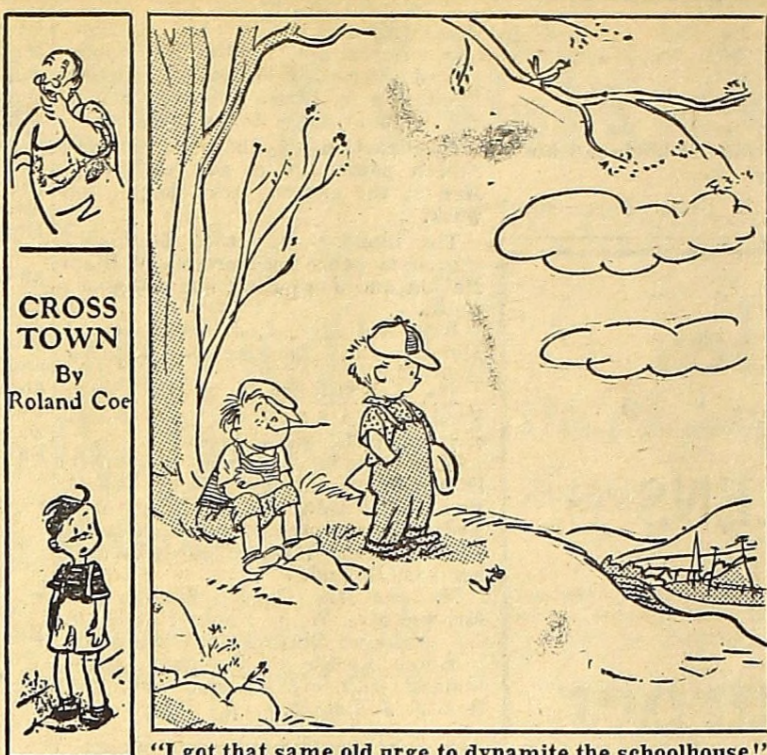
Blind Man Fills Lighter, Almost Burns Down Home

INDIANAPOLIS.—Blind Don Potter, 52, almost burned down his home but neighbors discovered the blaze in time.

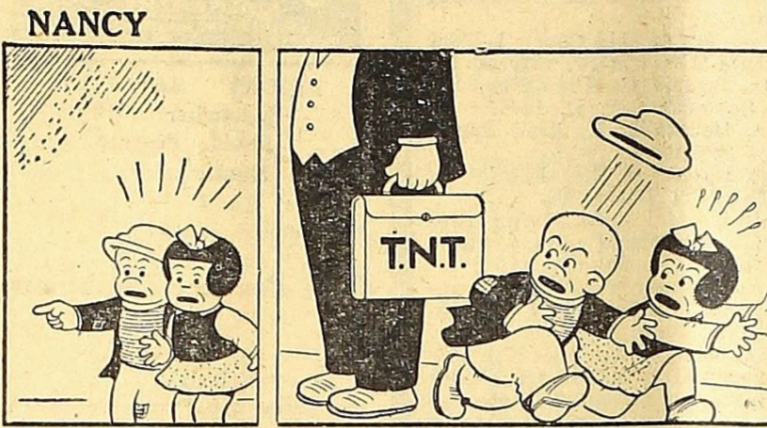
Potter spilled some lighter fluid on his arms when he filled his cigarette lighter. The fluid caught fire and he threw the lighter away to put out the flames on his arms. Neighbors called firemen.



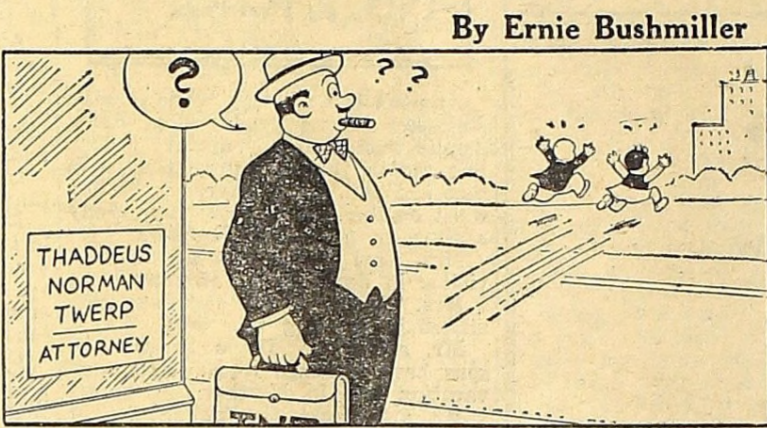
"But, Buster, I feel more like a mother toward you!"



"I got that same old urge to dynamite the schoolhouse!"



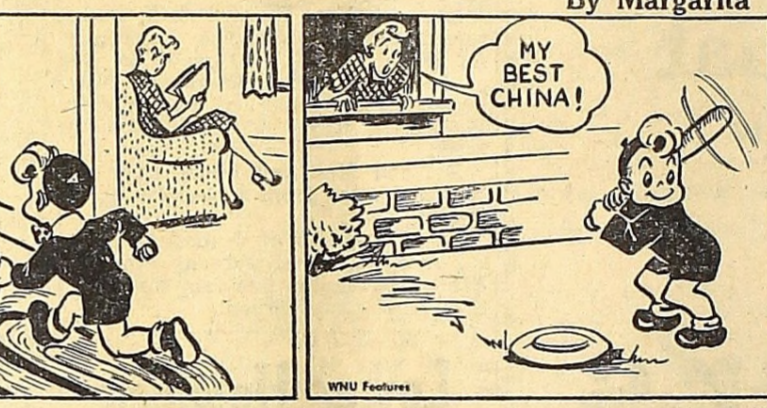
By Ernie Bushmiller



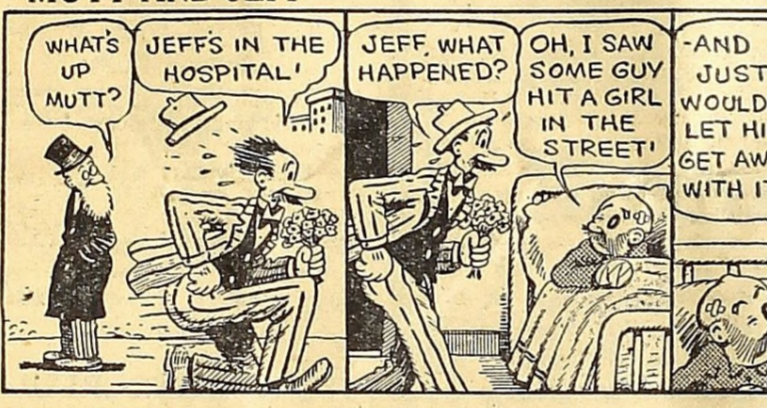
By Margarita



By Bud Fisher



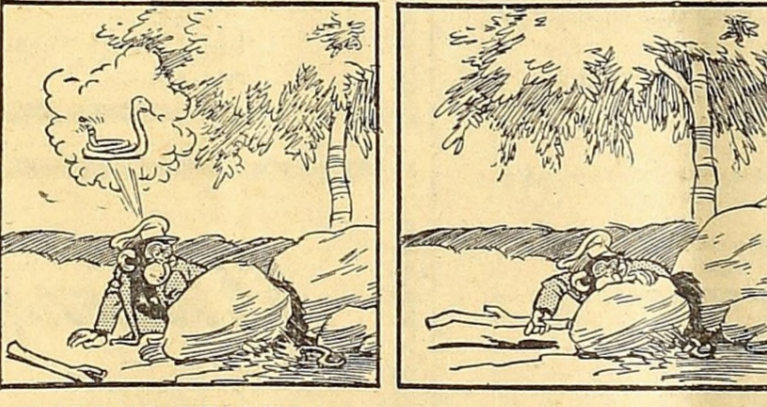
By Arthur Pointer



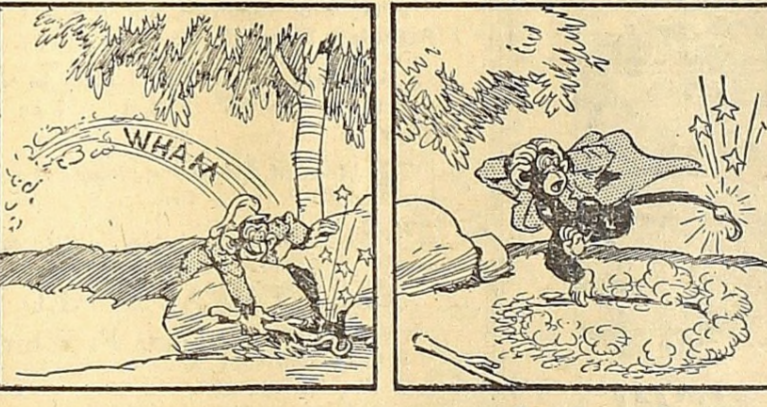
By Gene Byrnes



By Len Kleis



By Jeff Hayes



By Jeff Hayes

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.
COMPLETE U. S. ARMY, G. M. C. and Studebaker, 6 x 4 and 6 x 6, dump trucks, ready to roll with new 8 yard boxes. Price complete \$2,450.00. Terms if you want. Call or write. EVERETT 2310.
ABBOTT & ABBOTT
20800 Grand River Ave.
Detroit 19, Michigan.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.
FOR SALE—Gas station stock and equipment. Large drive, 24 rod frontage on U. S. 112 in Jonesville, Mich. Inquire U. B. WALLER, 418 E. Chl. St. Phone 742

START A THEATER OR DRIVE-IN THEATER
Complete. Equipment now available. Also Film Bookings, engineering helps and services.
DAYTON FILM, 2227 Hepburn, Dayton, O.

Mail Business. Cash income, mostly profit. Scientific discovery. Maths. disappear. Prosper making, service too. Success details \$1. 855, 2265-B-Warren, Toledo, O.

FARMS AND RANCHES
300 ACRES—Creek, chemical wood, trees, range, tractor, land, house, 512 acre.
FOREST VAINES, R. 1, Waverly, Tenn.

August Waldo—Real Estate & Insurance
MORLEY, MICHIGAN
FOR SALE—300 a. near Big Rapids. Dairy farm, ice, new house, good basement, barn, spring water, lots good seeding, only \$9,000. 200 a. level land, good basement, barn, 7-room house with bath, 2-stall garage, hen house and hog house, \$7,500, terms, near Morley. 220 acres near Morley, 2-family house, modern large barn, pool shed, chicken coop, \$9,500, terms. 15 small farms for sale. Write your wants, I have it.

FOR SALE: Farms—80 acres, 160 acres, 300 acres, 1,400 acres. See or write M. L. WOLCOTT - Lake City, Michigan

ACRES 240, MODERN HOME and BLDGS.; Productive soil, timber, beautifully located on pavement 1 mile east and 3 miles south of Tecumseh. Write OLIVER SCHNEIDER, Britton, Michigan

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
WOMAN for light housework and child care, small home, no washing or cooking, stay nights. Refer. required. W. A. Steiner, 13300 Chandler Park Drive, Detroit 13.

LIVESTOCK
Registered Brown Swiss
7 yearling heifers from high producing dams and top sire, 5 bred, 2 open. Choice for \$250.00 each.
Vaccinated for Bang's disease.
3 yearling bulls, \$150.00 to \$175.00 each.
Arthur L. Baxter Davison, Mich. Phone 103

MISCELLANEOUS
BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.
CHINCHILLAS
BREEDING STOCK ONLY
\$800 Pair.
Contract of Guarantees.
AMERICAN CHINCHILLA FARMS
470 Colburn Place Detroit 3, Mich.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
STIPLY SPECIALS!
WHILE THEY LAST
\$126.50 30 gal. automatic Evaporol storage water heater, \$27.50, \$139.50 200 p. h. pumps with 42 gal. tank, \$108.50, 25% off on all kitchen cabinet sinks, water softeners, lighting plants, oil burners, furnaces and many other items. 3" and 4" pipe for wells, deep well pumps in stock. All sizes of tanks for oil and water storage. 21-W U. S. Hi-way, 2 1/2 mi. so. of Bowling Green, Kentucky, on the banks of Lost River Cave. Get year around tourist trade and good gas and oil business. Price \$14,000. Reason for selling, have other business interests. Write or call Lost River Tourist Camp, 2515, Bowling Green, Ky., R.F.D. 4.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.
FOR SALE—Tourist Court, five cabins; Trailer Park for 20 trailers, Lunch Room, Gas Station. Now doing over \$650 net per mo. Have 6 1/2-year lease on property. Handle all gas, oil, Local and long distance U. S. Hi-way, 2 1/2 mi. so. of Bowling Green, Kentucky, on the banks of Lost River Cave. Get year around tourist trade and good gas and oil business. Price \$14,000. Reason for selling, have other business interests. Write or call Lost River Tourist Camp, 2515, Bowling Green, Ky., R.F.D. 4.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.
FOR SALE: Beautiful lake shore lots in restricted territory, 6,500 acres for hunting and fishing. Good game cover. Plenty of deer, partridge, quail, etc. See or write M. L. WOLCOTT - Lake City, Michigan.

You Can Be a Partner
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
Cop-Brush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... SO MUCH FARTHER OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

HOT FLASHES?
Women in your "40's" Does this functional "mid-life" period peculiar to women cause you to suffer hot flashes, nervous, high-strung, weak, tired feelings? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound... to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose!
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Thousands have reported benefits! Also a very effective stomachic tonic. Worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU-O 37-47

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.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

No. 1 Continued from First Page.

for a few weeks visit in Buffalo and Rochester, New York with relatives. Werner Roekle returned to Saginaw the first part of the week to take up his studies at Michigan Lutheran Seminary.

Mrs. Fred Brabant left Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. David Soper spent

Nursery Sales

Large Variety of
FINE EVERGREENS

Landscaping Service
Planting Guaranteed

Gifford H. Turner

CASB'S PARK 1/4 mile south Tawas City Bridge on U. S. 23.
Phone 733w

Trailer

Was \$165.00, now
\$130

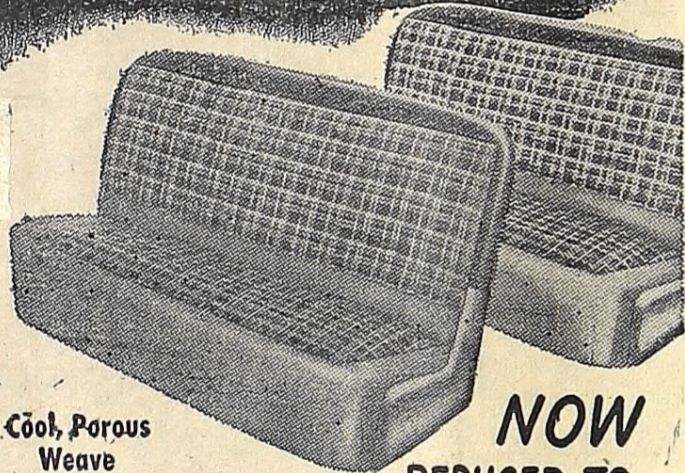
New 12 ft. Marine
Plywood Boat

Was \$159.50, Now
\$110

Fletcher's

TAWAS CITY

SEAT COVER PRICES CUT!



Cool, Porous Weave

**NOW
REDUCED TO**

\$5.95

ENJOY NOW!... THE COOL, VENTILATED DRIVING COMFORT OF SEAT COVERS, EASY GETTING IN OR OUT OF YOUR CAR. DIRT RESISTANT, YOUR CAR IS EASIER TO CLEAN AND KEEP CLEAN. GET A SET... AT THESE LOW PRICES!

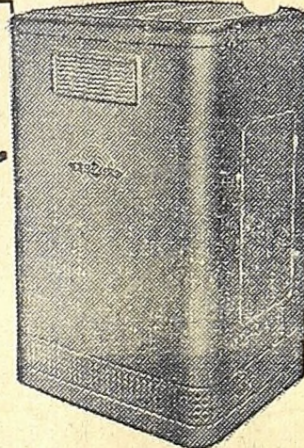
"HOLLYWOOD" FIBERS Also Reduced...

MUFFLERS - ALL MAKES
TRICYCLES - SCOOTERS
22 AUTOMATIC RIFLE
POWER TOOLS

BATTERIES \$11.75
FOLDING 6FF RULES
ALL STEEL WAGON

BUY NOW... PLAY SAFE... SAVE TOO!

1947 "HOT-WAVE" Deluxe
**CIRCULATING
OIL HEATER**



★ WARMTH, EASE & COMFORT ALL WINTER. LOW FUEL COSTS.

BEAUTIFUL & PRACTICAL. MODERN DESIGN. PRODUCES FAST CIRCULATION AND A CLEAN BURNING FLAME.

\$82.50 25 1/2" x 44"

EASY TERMS

Western Auto Associate Store

HOME OWNED AND OPERATED BY

JACK COYLE—TAWAS CITY

the week-end with his brother, Clyde Soper and family. He is employed at the Firestone Rubber Plantation in Africa and they are in the United States for a vacation.

Construction of the new Baptist church parsonage is now underway. Men of the church are doing the work.

The interior of the Methodist church is being redecorated. William Hatton and John King are doing the work.

Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Roekle spent Monday and Tuesday in Saginaw and Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brugger left Sunday for a trip through the Northern peninsula of Michigan.

Mrs. Maude VanHorn, Mrs. William Ulman and Mrs. Glenn Schalk spent Wednesday in Bay City. Mrs. Lydia Brown accompanied them as far as Sterling, where she will visit her son, Roland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moeller and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cholger attended the Michigan State Fair Wednesday.

Victor Roekle of Saginaw spent Sunday with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Roekle.

No. 2 Continued from First Page.

At noon last Monday while dismissing her second grade, Miss Helen Applin sustained a painful injury. She struck the iron projection of a seat and fell. She suffered a broken wrist on the right arm and body bruises on neck and shoulders.

Mrs. Carl Small was a business visitor in Bay City on Monday.

Mrs. Thomas White and daughters visited in Lansing this week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Small and sons have returned from a few days vacation trip in Northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fuller, Sr. of Detroit called at the Shattuck home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seifert are vacationing in Northern Michigan for three weeks. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Robert Brookbank and daughter to Potosky, where she will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Platte have returned Sunday from a weeks visit in Detroit.

The Daughters of Isabella met at St. Joseph's school Tuesday evening. After the regular business session a fine lunch was served.

Lower Hemlock

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Miller and daughters spent the week-end in De-

troit and attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daniel Egan. Mrs. Egan was formerly Harriet Rogers of Sand Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lippert of New York and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Roseberry of Wheeling, West Virginia are spending the week with W. H. Miller and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Schatz and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Earl, Claire and Reed Earl entertained a large number of relatives and friends Thursday evening at their farm home in honor of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Earl's 25th wedding anniversary. A very nice evening was enjoyed and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. R. Earl.

Mrs. Clyde Evril opened her term of school at Vine School Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Friebe and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Troyke of Bay City spent the week-end at the Friebe cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bouchard and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anschutz are spending a week in the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd of Detroit are spending three weeks at their cottage on the Hemlock.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said County on the 9th day of September (A. D. 1947.

Present, Honorable H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Clark Hamilton, Deceased.

Russell H. McKenzie having filed in said Court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 13th day of October A. D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

H. Read Smith,
Judge of Probate.

Mabel Kobs,
Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said County on the 3rd day of September A. D. 1947.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Phelan, Deceased.

William A. Phelan having filed a petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to William A. Phelan or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 30th day of September A. D. 1947, at ten o'clock A. M. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

H. Read Smith,
Judge of Probate.



FRIDAY - SATURDAY
September 12-13
Double Feature

George Montgomery
Nancy Guild
Conrad Janis

IN
'The Brasher Doubloon'

—ALSO—
The Hoosier Hotshots

Thurston Hall
Jerry Wald and Orchestra

IN
"Swing the Western Way"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
September 14-15

Matinee Sunday at 3:00

Romance as Fearless as the Adventurous times they live in.

JOEL McCREA
VERONICA LAKE
DONALD CRISP

IN
"RAMROD"

—with—
Preston Foster Arleen Whelan
Charlie Ruggles

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
and THURSDAY
September 16-17-18
MID-WEEK SPECIAL

Jimmy Stewart in a story made to order for his home-spun talents and charms.

James Stewart Donna Reed
Lionel Barrymore

IN
"IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE"

—with—
Thomas Mitchell Beulah Bondi
Henry Travers

Bids Wanted!

Sealed bids will be received by the East Tawas Board of Education for the purchase of and removal from the premises of the East Tawas School Annex. (the old Jackson Building).

Bids will be received up to and including 4:00 p. M., Monday, September 22, at the office of the secretary, Thomas F. White.

Work of removing building is to be completed on or before Saturday, November 15, 1947.

Certified check or equivalent in the amount of \$50.00 is to accompany the bid. Deposit will be returned to unsuccessful bidders.

Balance of bid accepted must be paid by Saturday, September 27, 1947.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

EAST TAWAS BOARD OF EDUCATION
By Thomas F. White, Secretary



VETERANS!

We are proud to offer you civilian clothes tailored to your measure by the **KAHN TAILORING CO.** of Indianapolis. These will give you the same perfect styling, fit and craftsmanship that made KAHN-tailored army and navy uniforms famous. ☆ ☆ The KAHN TAILORING CO. of Indianapolis is recognized as one of America's foremost creators of Tailored-to-Measure clothes for men and women.

C. L. McLean & Co.
Tawas City

FOR SALE . . . IN TAWAS CITY

SMALL HOME—two bedrooms, large living room, kitchen and dinette, modern bath, half basement, fully automatic oil furnace, house insulated throughout. CASH PRICE \$5,500.00.

TELEPHONE 152-R

Account of Fall Holidays Our
Places of Business Will
Be Closed On

Monday and Tuesday, September 15-16

Wednesday, September 24

Monday and Tuesday, September 29-30

Monday and Tuesday, October 6 - 7

J. BARKMAN Lumber Co.

BARKMAN Outfitting Co.

AUCTION SALE

On account of the death of my husband, I will sell on the premises 1 mile South, 1 mile West of the National Gypsum Plant, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

at 1:00 o'clock p. m. the following described property:

Cattle Bangs Tested:	Good Mower
1 Good team of Horses	New Plow
1 new Team Harness	New Cultivator
3 Milch Cows	1 Spring Tooth Harrow
2 Calves	1 Cream Separator

TERMS; 12 months time.

Mrs Stella Pokorski, Prop.

David Houck, Auctioneer

State Bank of Standish, Clerk

Championship Baseball

Alabaster vs. West Branch

Sun.
Sept.
14

AT
Alabaster
NEW STARTING TIME
2:00 P. M.



The first of a 2 out of 3 game series to decide
the final champions of the N.E.M. league. Adm. 50c