

TAWAS CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence (Walt) Clements and daughter, Susan, spent Sunday in Traverse City with their son, James, who is a patient at Munson Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Max and daughter, Gail accompanied them. Mr. Max's address is Munson Hospital, Traverse City. He would like to hear from his friends.

Miss Corrine Fahselt was recently honored at a miscellaneous shower in Bay City given by Mrs. James Kennedy, Mrs. Herman Scholtz, Misses Leona Ziehl and Edna Bender. Miss Fahselt will become the bride of Robert Rollin September 11.

Mrs. Philip Wilber and son, Philip of Milwaukee, Wisconsin are spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Julia Malenfant and with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. French and children of Tonkawa, Oklahoma were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sias.

George Migrants and son, George, Jr., spent the week-end here. Mrs. Migrants accompanied them back to Detroit, returning home Wednesday.

The Women's Society and Missionary meeting of the Baptist Church will meet with Rev. Joshua Roberts September 9. This is our first meeting of the year. All members and friends of the Baptist church are invited to come. Meeting begins at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Simpson and Herb LaFluer of Saginaw spent the week-end at the Simpson cottage.

Word has been received of the death of Albert Schiller of Detroit. Mr. Schiller was at one-time partner in the Kruger Sales & Service which operated a number of years in the building now occupied by the Tawas Bay Motor Sales.

Misses Dorothy and Helen Katz of Vassar were Sunday guests at the John St. James home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brink and son, Bud, visited during the week-end with Mrs. Carl Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pitt of Montreal, Canada, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Parker Morley.

The children of Mrs. Frank Metcalf held a family reunion over the week-end with their mother. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. George D. Seifert and family of Battle Creek, Mrs. W. S. Morgan of Paris, Kentucky, Thomas Metcalf who received his Masters Degree from Peabody College at Nashville, Tennessee recently, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McClurg of Grand Rapids and Melbourne Metcalf at home.

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EAST TAWAS

As representatives of East Tawas Methodist Church the following people will leave Friday of this week to attend the Lake Huron Methodist Youth-Adult Camp near Port Huron: Rev. Wayne Smith, Misses Beth Blake and Ruby Evans and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Collier.

Mrs. Roy H. Applin entertained at a 6:30 pre-nuptial party for the following friends and employees of the Telephone Company: Misses Cora Lee, Mary Ellen Benish, Janet Musolf, Lorna Zimmerman and Laura Smiley. Table decorations were a centerpiece of pink and white taper candles, pink and white glads and pink and white larkspur. The party began with a pre-nuptial dinner followed by a shower. Many lovely gifts were received. The party was sponsored by the girls of Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Miss Phyllis Creaser of Fort Wayne is spending a months vacation with her parents, the C. J. Creasers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leslie and family of Reed City are visiting this week at the home of C. C. Harwood.

Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and family visited at St. Johns the fore part of the week with Mrs. Smith's parents, Ann and Kay Smith remained for a weeks visit with their grandparents.

Mrs. C. J. Creaser, son Jim and daughter, Phyllis, will visit with relatives in Belding over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anker of Saginaw visited with their sister, Mrs. Elmer Kunze the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Grein and children of Saranac were recent visitors at the Earl Hester home.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hanson for a few days were: Mrs. George Mann formerly of East Tawas and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mann and little son of Reece. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kollinger of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. Hansen of Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Herstrom of Flint were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Herstrom for several days. The men are brothers.

Mrs. Earl Bennington and two sons have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennington. They reside in Lapeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Applin and son, Ronnie, of Detroit spent the week-end with Miss Helen Applin. Oren Carpenter of Detroit is the guests of his grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Carpenter.

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Pennant Hopes Set Back by West Branch

Tawas City Plays Alabaster Here Sunday Afternoon

Tawas City's pennant hopes were given a big set-back, last Sunday at West Branch, when they were defeated 6 to 4 by the downstaters. About Tawas City's only pennant hope is a three way tie between West Branch, Hale and Tawas City. A big IF stands before them though, West Branch has to lose one of its two remaining games, either to Whittemore or Hale, and Tawas City must win both of its remaining games, one with Alabaster this Sunday and the following Sunday against Agres.

Although both team had eight hits each, that is about as far as the story goes, Tawas City errors, bad plays and poor base running, gave the West Branch boys their two run edge.

Tawas City got off to a one run lead in the first, when a walk by Peterson, an error, a sacrifice and a ground out accounted for the run.

West Branch took a two run lead in the second, on a single, a double, another single, scoring one run, an out, pitcher to first, an error, with a run scoring, and a fly ball to right, with the third run scoring after the catch, the final out was a second fly ball to right.

In the fourth a single, by Marv Mallon, a walk by Libka, and a triple by Gackstetter, scoring two runs, to tie the score at three all. In the West Branch half of the fourth, singles by Winters and Bertovick and a Tawas City error, accounted for the fourth West Branch run.

West Branch got their final two runs in the sixth, when Look after one was out, walked Uhler and Neubecker, Reminder flied to right, Walters reached first on an error, with Uhler scoring. Smith walked, loading the bases. Peterson relieved Look with the count two balls and no strikes, and lost the batters, walking Winters, forcing in Neubecker. Bertovick ended the inning by grounding to the pitcher.

Tawas City got their final run in the eighth, when after one was out, Groff tripled, Mallon flied to second, M. Mallon singles scoring Groff.

Heavy stick-work was done by Groff and Gackstetter, with triples to their credit. M. Mallon and Gackstetter each had two hits, while Smith and Winters for West Branch, singled safely twice.

This Sunday, September 5, Alabaster will play the locals at the Tawas City Athletic Field. This is one of the big games of the year, and some good baseball is assured the fans.

West Branch	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Oliver, 2b	5	0	0	6	0	0
Uhlin, 3b	3	1	1	2	0	0
L. Neubecker, cf	4	1	0	2	0	0
D. Reminder, c	5	0	1	8	2	0
Walters, ss	5	1	1	0	2	1
Smith, 1b	3	1	2	8	1	0
Winters, rf	2	2	2	0	0	0
Bertovick, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
B. Neubecker, p	4	0	0	1	0	1
Totals	35	6	8	27	5	2

Tawas City	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Peterson, c-p	4	1	0	5	1	0
Katterman, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Groff, lf	3	1	1	2	0	2
W. Mallon, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
M. Mallon, ss	4	1	2	1	3	2
Libka, 3b	3	1	1	2	1	2
D. Landon, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Gackstetter, cf	4	0	2	1	1	0
Thornton, 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Coleman, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
*R. Landon	0	0	0	0	0	0
\$Look, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	33	4	8	24	13	6

* Caught from 6th inning.
** Batted for Thornton in 9th.
\$ Replaced Mallon in 4th.

Score by Innings	R	H	E	
Tawas City	100	200	010	4 8 6
West Branch	030	102	00x	6 8 2

Star Bowler at East Tawas Recreation

Johnny Crimmins, star bowler and holder of many bowling records, will appear Friday evening, September 3, at the East Tawas Recreation.

Free instructions will be given those who wish to correct their bowling. He will give you the correct measurements for your bowling ball.

Court House Closed Labor Day

The offices in the Iosco County Court House will be closed Labor Day, September 6.

Undertakers Meet At East Tawas

The Central Michigan Undertakers Association met in East Tawas last Thursday, August 26. A sumptuous 6:30 dinner was served to the members and their wives and guests at the Odd Fellows Temple sponsored by the Past Noble Grands of Irene Rebekah Lodge. The tables were lovely with bowls of cut-flowers.

After the dinner John Moffatt acted as toast master and gave a welcome to those present. Miss Dorothy West gave some vocal and instrumental numbers on the accordion and Mrs. Arthur Evans entertained with readings.

The Association then repaired to the home of Arthur Evans for a business session and the women were entertained at the home of Mrs. Kate Evans.

Refreshments were served after the meeting to both groups. Mrs. Kate Evans and Miss Ruby Evans hostesses.

Green-McDougal

Last Saturday evening at seven o'clock Hazel Green and Bert McDougal, both of East Tawas, were united in marriage at the Harwood residence in East Tawas, by Justice of the Peace, Glen Harwood. Relatives and a number of friends were present. The bride was attired in a gray chiffon gown and wore silver slippers. Her flowers were gardenias, arranged as head dress.

Mrs. Netra Bensen, sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid, and Clarence Bensen of Tawas City attended the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the American Legion Hall with 150 guests present. The couple will reside in East Tawas.

Burleigh School Opens Tuesday

Approved by State For Tuition Students

Burleigh Township Rural Agricultural school will open for registration and classification Tuesday morning, September 7th.

Courses are offered in College Preparatory, Commercial, Shop, Home Economics and Agriculture. Schools accredited by University of Michigan and approved by State Department for Tuition students.

Bus route will be the same as last year except for bus No. 4, which route will be announced later.

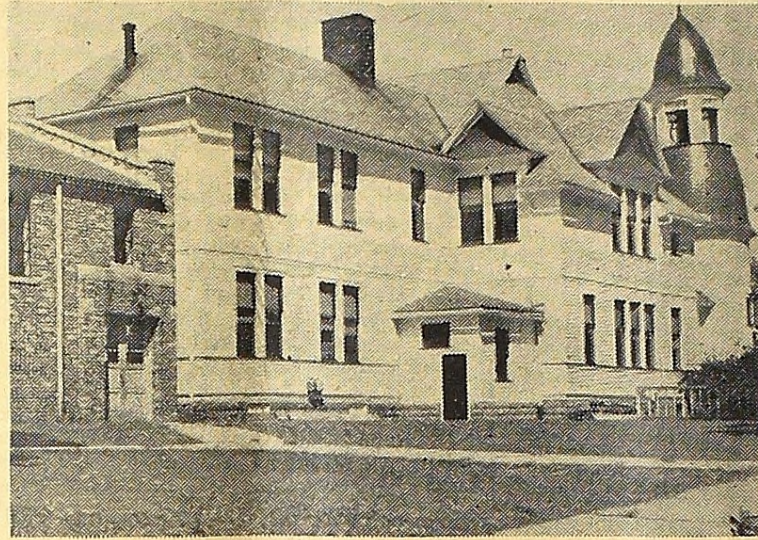
Children should be five by October 1st in order to enter Kindergarten in September, five by February to enter in January.

Half-Year License Plates Now on Sale

Russell H. McKenzie announced Wednesday that half-year license plates were now on sale. The sale of half year plates started Wednesday.

James Groff of Detroit is spending a few days here.

Tawas City Public Schools



Four New Teachers at Tawas City

Building Resplendent In New Coat Of White Paint

The Tawas City Public Schools will open Tuesday, September 7, at nine o'clock. The buses will make the usual runs and then return the pupils before noon.

The faculty for the ensuing year is complete and consists of the following members:

- Kindergarten-first grade. Mrs. Emma Sloan.
- Second grade and part of third. Miss Viola Groff.
- Fourth grade and part of third. Mrs. Hattie Evrill.
- Fifth-sixth grades. Miss Mabel Myles.
- Seventh grade. Mrs. Johanna McLeod.
- Eighth grade. Mrs. Muriel Horton.
- Homemaking. Mrs. Norma Potts.
- Commerce. Raymond Naslund.
- Social Science-Biology. Jack King.
- Shop-Physical Education. Mark Defibaugh.
- Principal-Band-English. Ernest Potts.
- Superintendent-Mathematics. A. E. Giddings.

Four new names appear on the above faculty list. Mrs. Hattie Evrill, who will teach the fourth grade and part of the third and Mrs. Johanna McLeod, who will teach the seventh grade, are the two new grade members. Both Mrs. Evrill and Mrs. McLeod hold Life Certificates and both are former teachers in the local schools. Raymond Naslund, the commerce instructor, is a 1948 graduate of Ferris Institute and holds the bachelor's degree from that institution. He majored in commerce during his college course. His home is at Marquette. The social science and biology instructor, Jack King, is a 1948 graduate of the Western Michigan College of Education of Kalamazoo, and received his bachelor's degree. Mr. (Continued No. 3, Back Page)

Extra Teacher Added to East Tawas Staff

Workmen Prepare Building for School Opening

A staff of maintenance men have been working for weeks to prepare the school for its opening on September 7. The usual floor sealing and waxing has been done, windows replaced and it is hoped that the hall floors will be covered with asphalt tile before school starts. An extra teacher has been added, so that the staff will consist of 16 this year, thus making it possible to divide some of the larger classes. The following teachers and administrators have been hired for the coming school year: Superintendent, C. J. Creaser, Principal, Ronald Butterfield; English, Mrs. Ruth Lee; Social Studies, Mrs. Marian Newcomb; Commercial, Miss Maude Wheeler; Home Ec., Mrs. Harold Clark; Shop, George Newcomb; History and English, Thomas Lynch; Band, Frank Humberger; Science, John C. Donovan; Junior High School, Mrs. Lucy Sims; Sixth, Mrs. Frances Bielgow; Fifth, Mrs. Florence Mielock; Third and Fourth, Miss Emma Whipple; Second, Miss Helen Applin; Kindergarten and First, Mrs. Eleanor Cooke.

Mr. Butterfield will have many duties in the Coaching field as well as Principal. Miss Wheeler is replacing Mr. Jorgensen, who has resigned. Mrs. Harold Clark, a graduate from Michigan State College will be teaching her specialty, and is now attending a work shop at State. George Newcomb, a graduate of the University of Michigan has a great deal of practical experience to go with his training for Shop teacher. He is replacing Floyd Haremski, who is resuming his duties in the Navy.

Thomas Lynch, a graduate of Central Michigan College of Education, with several years of experience will help to lighten the load in English and History. He is also well qualified in speech and (Continued No. 4, Back Page)

With the HOSPITAL FIELD SECRETARY

Monday and Tuesday, I spent in Tawas township with Frank Blust as pilot and guide, calling on the farmers in behalf of the hospital. Frank is just about the best man possible for such an assignment. He was born in the township and knows every citizen in it. During the late war he was active in five different bond drives, itself an unpaid service, and all doors were open to us with Frank doing the door bell ringing.

We called on nearly every home in the township. Some were not at home and others were known to be workers at National Gypsum Company or U. S. Gypsum Company, facts known to Frank, so calls were not made at such homes for the apparent reason that they had been contacted in the plants. This group makes up approximately 50% of the residents of Tawas township.

From the remainder of folks we received in contributions \$1743. We finished the job with the thought that Tawas township folks are keenly alert to the needs of the hospital and are willing to express their approval with their dollars.

Probably ten of those contacted are sending their contributions through the mail so the fund will probably reach \$2200, when all are in.

I believe it was four who said they wanted no part of the project. This being AMERICA where each man is entitled to his own opinion we do not quarrel with their viewpoint. Personally I see no logic back of such a point of view but this is a democracy and what is valid reasoning to one may not be such to someone else.

We thanked all those who contributed as we left their homes, and this as a public "Thank you" to them. We need, right now, 18 men like Frank Blust—one for each of the remaining townships, men who know their own township and are willing to give two days of unselfish service as did Frank. This is a sincere appeal for such men. It will shorten the drive and certainly swell the fund for many folks will give when properly introduced by one of their own neighbors who would not give to someone whom they do not know.

Alabaster Wins From Twining

Close 4 to 3 Score Marks Sunday's Game

Behind the six hit pitching of Bob Rollin, on the mound for his first full game, Alabaster headed off a ninth inning rally to whip Twining 4 to 3. It was a close game all the way through, although a three run spree in the third frame gave Alabaster a nice lead to work on.

Alabaster's defensive play featured three double plays, DeLosh unassisted, Wickert unassisted, and Erickson to Wickert, while at the plate, they nicked Twining's Bob Currison for seven hits, including a two bagger by Joe Martin which brought in two runs.

In the third inning Alabaster's Johnny Erickson led off with a single, followed by Wickert who bunted and made first base on an error. Then Pat Erickson sacrificed to put runners on second and third, both of which scored on Joe Martin's very timely two bagger. Elmer Erickson then went on to single and score Martin, giving Alabaster a three run lead. In the sixth frame, Twining scored a totally unearned run on a fielder's choice and an Alabaster error, although Alabaster followed up with another score on Harold DeLosh's single. In the ninth inning, with two men on and two out Twining's Munro banged a hard hit ball to right field to bat in two runs, only to be tagged out trying to stretch his single to a double, and ending the ball game.

Score by Innings	R	H	E	
Alabaster	003	001	00x	4 7 5
Twining	000	001	002	3 6 3

New Flying Club Being Organized

Student fliers, who could not qualify under the GI Bill for their flying instructions, can now avail themselves of the services of the Tawas Flying Club for necessary instructions and flying time.

Bill Roach, who is organizing the club, will turn his plane over to the club and act as instructor. Roach said that under this plan, students can get their flying time in one quarter of usual cost.

Any one interested can contact Bill Roach for further information. To date there are four members signed up.

4-H Clubs Important at Iosco Fair

Summer Projects Will be Exhibited Achievement Day

4-H boys and girls will have an important part in the Iosco county Fair which is to be held at Hale, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 16, 17, 18. The county fair serves as the achievement day for the 260 boys and girls rolled in the summer projects. The summer projects includes dairy, beef, swine, sheep, poultry, crops, garden, food preparation, canning, baking and handicraft. Each 4-H member is required to exhibit a part or all of their products produced during the summer. Their exhibits will make up a large portion of all exhibits of the fair.

4-H Program will Attract Large Audiences

4-H members will have a night of their own. Thursday night, September 16, they will participate in an hour and a half program in the Hale community building. Community singing will include 4-H songs, as well as songs that everyone knows. The Grant 4-H club led by Mrs. George Woods, will put on an interesting skit about 4-H club work. Mrs. Margaret Bellor will direct small boys and girls in folk dances. A group of older youth will demonstrate some snappy square dance sets.

Then a hilarious finale, a calf scramble will be featured. About 15 boys will each be given a rope and will be turned into a corral with 6 to 10 beef calves. The lucky boys who catch calves will take the calves home to feed out and will return to the 1949 fair at which they will be shown and sold at auction. The sponsor of the calf will receive the original value of the calf and the boys will keep the balance.

A softball tournament for 4-H clubs will be played off, during the fair week-end, of course, many boys and girls will participate in the three legged races, bicycle races, pony races and potato races. The fair book is now out, and over 800 copies have been sent to families throughout the county. Anyone desiring a book may write or call Harold R. Clark, County Agricultural Agent, at East Tawas.

Honored on 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Herriman were the honored guests at a surprise party Saturday evening at the Grant Hall. The occasion was their 25th wedding anniversary. The tables were lovely with flowers and white candles and centered with a three tier wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Cake and ice-cream was served. A purse of \$58. was given them from their relatives and friends. Out of town relatives included Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith and Jean, of Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Smith and son, of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. John VanWagoner of Millington, Miss Eileen Foster of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bellon of Whittemore, also Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sims of Wilber, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Earl and Mr. and Mrs. Harry VanPatten of Tawas City.

Hale News

Grover Putnam, a resident of Hale fifty years ago, was a visitor in town last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wagner, Mrs. Glenwood Streeter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck attended the special meetings at Godard last Wednesday evening.

Rev. Taylor was called to Detroit last week due to the death of his father.

Ed. Kocher and Alfred Groves are building new dairy barns on their farms, south east of town.

Don't forget the Iosco County Fair at Hale, September 16-17-18. Three big days.

Mrs. Alice Glendon has been a visitor in Hale the past two weeks. Kenneth Salsberry has been spending a few days in Flint.

Chet Bielby has opened his restaurant again under new management.

Anyone wanting fruit trees for Spring, 1949, see Robert Buck Hale.

PATIENCE AND FORTITUDE





RADIO'S MONEY PROBLEM

The big radio question today is whether the melody being played by the Federal Communications commission is "The Baloney Waltz," "Doubletalk, How I Love You!" or "This Time I'm Leveling."

It has (hang onto your hats!) discovered that there are prize contests on the air and that they are illegal under one of its own rules adopted 15 years ago and based on a United States postal law not far from 100 years old! And it says it is going to act to stop the give away programs now flooding America and developing a race of free mink coat, ice box, bungalow, and dough-bag collectors.

In acting so late, the commission shows itself slower on the trigger than any contestants on give away programs. It has taken it over a decade to answer the simple question "Is your radio set a household fixture or a crap game?"

The commission declares that give away programs will be banned if: (1) The winners are required to furnish any money or thing of value or to have in their possession any advertised product. (2) If winners are asked to answer questions the answer to which is given on any broadcast. (3) If the contestants are required to be listening on their radios. (4) If answering a phone or writing a letter is required.

That about covers everything from boxtops and mystery voices to slogans and song identifications. And if the FCC is on the level, it means it is abandoning its own "Doubletalk or Nothing" program, a feature shared by the radio station owners.

Voice: "Didn't the National Association of Broadcasters come out many months ago with their own code stating any broadcast designed to buy the radio audience by requiring it to listen in the hope of reward should be avoided? But did it raise a finger to enforce the ban? No prompting, please."

The FCC announces that it will receive reactions from the radio stations. (All radio stations glugged with jackpots will kindly submit their reactions in 50 words or less, stating clearly why they like or disapprove. All letters remain the property of the FCC. Ed. note.)

We shall see what we shall see. Despite all federal laws and commission rules, radio constitutes the greatest collection of raffles, lotteries, sweepstakes, bingo games and prize contests on earth. More people gamble on the airwaves in one night than at the race tracks and gambling houses in a year. You twist a dial with the same feeling you get when you pull the lever on a slot machine. Nothing is missing except the three-plum symbol and the grinding noise.

It has reached a point where a man tuning in doesn't know whether he is listening to a radio program or getting a key to Fort Knox.

The Federal Communications orchestra and the National Association of Broadcasters brass band will now play a selection. Listen carefully and see if you can identify it. If it turns out to be "I'm Sincere with You My Dear," you win two jet planes, a three piece mink suit, \$50,000 in fresh meat, six months fun in the U. S. mint and an extra patty of butter.

Zeke Clay Says: Eb Abernathy is being honored as an American of Distinction. It seems he used the same shaving soap all his life and heard of only one razor.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Willoughboy's television set entertained a large crowd of friends the other night. The Willoughboys, who have never amounted to much socially, are looking for a lot of attention if the picture doesn't flicker too much.

Clem Kettle was paid quite an honor last week. An auto company moved him up to the 236th position on the list for a new car.

Two men who battled over a bottle of rum in a plane full of passengers high over the ocean have been arrested. They were not, obviously, a couple of "paritopers."

"Miss Furst continues to hold out in the Westchester home despite the turning off of water, electricity and all supplies."—News Item.

Furst in war, Furst in peace, last in the heart of the utilities.

"Saratoga hotels deplore the ban on gambling, not because they condone it, but because it means a drop in their revenue, too."—News Item.

Aw, stop breakin' our heart!

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS
U. S. Registers Cold War Victory; Moscow Talks Headed for Failure; Truman, Congress in Budget Fight

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer
(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

COLD WAR
Villian Revealed

At last something had happened that could and did make people understand what this Russian situation was all about.

It had been pretty difficult going for the world public to perceive the basic truth when it was obscured by confusing circumstances like currency reform in Berlin, control of the German Ruhr, a maze of spies at home and political annihilation of small European nations by Russia.

What it all amounted to, as far as most people were concerned, was a mess of verbal pottage that they wouldn't trade for the comics page any day of the week.

Then it happened. Mrs. Oksana Kosenkina, the Russian school teacher, jumped from a third-story window in the Soviet consulate in New York to achieve the liberty she so desperately sought.

Mikhail Samarin, the other Russian school teacher, was wanted by the Russians but managed to retain his freedom. Refusing the Soviet demand that he return to Russia, he tossed this scallion for the Communists into the propaganda war: "I won't return to death."

And finally, in England Olympic athletes from Czechoslovakia and other Soviet satellite states were steadfastly refusing to return to their home countries after their taste of a free land.

It all added up to the biggest break the western nations have had yet in their propaganda battle with the East.

This was simple, basic, understandable: These people from the land of the Soviets—the schoolteachers and athletes—utterly despised the idea of returning. They simply would not do it.

Thus, it was in the end a few ordinary persons who destroyed the elaborate fabrication which Moscow had constructed to represent to the world the ideal way of life that existed in the Soviet Union.

One Voice of America spokesman said: "This is what we have been waiting for in our war of words. This is something that can be easily understood by people all over the world."

The Communists tried frantically to cover this breach in their curtain by calling it, among other things, an underground conspiracy in the U. S. to wreck any possibility for peace between the two nations.

But the villain's disguise was off now and everyone knew him. Try as they might, the Communists never would be able to explain why two obscure school teachers would seek their freedom so desperately, nor why Russia was so determined to get them back.

BUDGET: Unbalanced

Will there be a surplus or deficit in the government's budget at the end of this fiscal year?

It was a question good for a lot of political haymaking, and both President Truman and his Republican opponents in congress went to work with a will.

Mr. Truman's forecast was that the government would be 1.5 billion dollars in the red next June. In his mid-year budget report he blamed the Republicans' "ill-timed" five-billion-dollar tax cut for putting the nation back in the hole.

Stricken with horror, GOP lawmakers rapped back sharply: Far from harboring a deficit, they said, the treasury will close its books next June with a surplus of between five and six billion dollars.

The President had juggled figures for political campaign effect, the Republicans charged bitterly.

"Another of the weird distortions which are coming from the White House while its occupant is a nervous candidate for re-election," commented Sen. Styles Bridges (Rep., N. H.) mordaciously.

Mr. Truman had said that federal expenditures this year would hit 42 billion dollars, while Republicans claim that actual expenses will total 38 billion. They charged, too, that the President had figured the national income 3.4 billion dollars too low for the year.

Just who was right in the matter, if anyone, was impossible to say. The entire affair had many of the characteristics of the kind of tempest in a teapot that is a run-of-the-mill event in an election year.

Actually, even if President Truman's estimate turns out to be the correct one, the books still will show an "adjusted surplus," despite the 1.5-billion-dollar operating deficit. That is because congress provided that three billion of the surplus last year should be shifted to this year's accounts to help meet foreign aid costs.

PSYCHIATRY: War Cure

How can the world prevent wars? Use of psychiatry would be a big help, according to Dr. John Milne Murray, professor of clinical psychiatry at Boston university.

A psychiatrist, he said, is one who seeks the reason for the failure of human relations in the individual rather than in the mass.

Paper Work



War-guilt trials of the Japanese war lords in Tokyo produced literally tons of evidence—bale after bale of recorded testimony and documentary proof of the Jap war criminals' carryings-on. Job of translating all the data will take five weeks, after which the international military tribunal will hand down its verdicts.

MASARYK: Murdered?

Last March 10 Jan Masaryk, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia under the Communist regime, fell to his death from a third-story window in the foreign office in Prague.

Since then Masaryk's friends, as well as many who never knew him but admired him because of his hopeless fight in behalf of Czechoslovakia's national liberty, have speculated long as to whether he committed suicide or was killed by the Communists who wanted him out of the way.

The official Communist version of the incident was suicide, but too many persons had too many doubts to let it rest at that.

Then, suddenly, last month the doubts were crystallized. Dr. Oskar Klinger, Masaryk's personal physician, asserted that the Czech statesman did not commit suicide.

He was sure of that, he said, because he and Masaryk had planned to escape by plane to Great Britain on the very day that Masaryk died.

Klinger said that the security police discovered Masaryk's plan to flee and came to his rooms that night to arrest or kill him. Defending himself, Masaryk shot and killed possibly four men.

With the remaining men closing in, Klinger's version went, Masaryk was forced closer and closer to the window. Then, the men either threw him out the window or, overwhelmed by fear, Masaryk flung himself out.

In proof of his conviction, Klinger offered this evidence: Masaryk would never have committed suicide because he was afraid of physical pain. Also, he left no note or letter—a usual practice in suicides.

Shots were heard in the building the night he died, and four coffins were carried from the place that morning before the Czech commission arrived to inspect Masaryk's body, indicating that four persons might have been killed during the night.

? Current Events ?

Here are five questions, based on recent happenings in the news, which are guaranteed not to keep you awake nights. Unless, that is, you stay up late to read the paper anyway.

Researchers Develop Radio Which Uses No Vacuum Tubes

NEW YORK—A new scientific achievement, a radio set with no vacuum tubes, that plays instantly when turned on, has been developed.

The heart of this set is a few bits of metal, as big as match heads. These are solid, but they do the same work as intricate, conventional radio tubes.

Smaller sets seem possible. But whether they will be the size of wrist watches is not yet known.

The new set, shown by the Bell Telephone laboratories, does not need to warm up before it plays. It neither lights nor glows nor produces any heat. Less juice than a flashlight runs it.

The set still is under experiment, and is not soon to be on the market. Bell scientists, who made it, have discovered a new principle of electronics, and expect this principle to have many uses in addition to radio sets.

In place of radio tubes, the set uses little metal cylinders, hollow, not much larger than the metal tips of shoe laces. At the base of each is set a match-head size bit of metal that does the new radio miracle.

This metal is one of the sort known as semi-conductors. That means the metal transmits electricity very poorly. But the metal amplifies the current running into it if the intake and output wires are attached to the little ball at the correct spacing.

This spacing is about as much as the thickness of a sheet of paper. The wires are hair thin. They and the bit of metal at the bottom are all the tube contains. The electronic action in the piece of metal causes no known wear. The metal in this first set is germanium. Several other metals have been used.

Apache Indian Made Pocket Money by Skillful Riding

CACHE, OKLA.—Old timers who came to Cache shortly after statehood recall the wild and woolly days when the Apache Indians in southwestern Oklahoma outnumbered the white men.

Earl Drummond, Cache pioneer, remembers that one "adopted" Apache named Phony Red was a white man raised by the Indian tribe. To make his spending money Phony Red would talk the white men into placing a dime in the middle of the town's main street.

Phony Red would race his horse at full speed down the dirt road, bend and scoop up the dime.

"He never missed," Drummond says, "and a dime would buy something in those days."

U. S. Spends More Than a Billion Dollars for Candy

CHICAGO.—More than a billion dollars was spent in the United States last year on candy—and that figure is for wholesale prices only. According to the 1948 Britannica Book of the Year, this was an all-time high, a gain of almost 40 per cent over 1946 sales.

The 1947 confectionery business amounted to nearly three billion pounds, at an average value at wholesale of 36 cents a pound. The 1946 wholesale average was slightly over 28 cents a pound.

Candy bars represented more than half of the industry's tonnage for the fourth successive year. Bulk goods represented about 20 per cent of the total, and package goods made up about 15 per cent, but penny goods were practically unavailable.

Candy production—and consumption—is centered in a region extending from New England westward through Illinois and southward through Virginia. This section, made up of 18 states and the District of Columbia, produced 85 per cent of all the country's candy, and ate up 55 per cent of it. The rest of the country, the book reveals, produced only 15 per cent and consumed the remaining 45 per cent.

Washington Digest
Nation's Grasslands Stand For Security in Agriculture

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—"The grasslands, hay lands and forested range lands of the entire United States cover more than a billion acres, nearly 60 per cent of the total land area. They furnish about half of the feed for all the livestock."

That statement is quoted from the new AGRICULTURE YEAR BOOK titled "Grass," last copies of which now are being delivered to congressmen for their constituents.

Purpose of this book is to contribute to the lore and practice of the American farmer so he may help to attain "permanency in agriculture."

This permanency is obtainable, says P. V. Cardon, in the opening chapter of this splendid 900-page book, by means of "an agriculture that is stable and secure for farm and farmers, consistent in prices and earnings; an agriculture that can satisfy indefinitely all our needs of food, fibre and shelter in keeping with the living standards we set. Everybody has a stake in a permanent agriculture."

Grasslands, according to the many experts who have contributed to this volume, the foundation of security in agriculture.

Grasslands, by the sheer force of their need, have increased from an original 700 million acres to the present billion. Believers in grass expect that acreage to be increased, and I have no doubt that this book will help.

Grass means to these students of the Gramineae family, wheat, corn, rice, sugarcane, sorghum, millet, barley, oats, many of the sod crops which provide forage or pasture and the associated legumes, clover, lespedezas, alfalfa and others.

The trend toward grassland agriculture in America existed for some 10 years but was interrupted for intensive cultivation during the war. Now it is increasing again, according to Cardon who has been engaged in agriculture research since 1910. But he points out that grassland's agriculture supplements rather than replaces other farm production—for example, livestock production, with which it is inseparably linked.

"Grassland agriculture," he says, "under good management may equal or increase the production of digestible nutrients, reduce materially the labor needed to grow them and lower the cost of supplying protein necessary to nourish animals."

There are many interesting and widely varying chapters, progressing from the general to the more specific. The editor, Alfred Stefferd, has summarized the book as separated into four parts. The first is an examination of grass as it applies to people anywhere with the emphasis on livestock and soils and conservation. Forage for livestock, the use and value of pastures, grass and rotations, and range, as a major resource and

his descent into a valley where, he says, was created "the strange spectacle of June in January," peculiar to his native state.

"A sudden descent into the sheltered valley," he writes, "revealed an unexpected crescent of dazzling verdure, glittering like a meadow in early spring, unreal as an incantation, surprising as the sea to the soldiers of Xenophon as they stood upon the shore and shouted 'Balaita!' It was Blue Grass, unknown in Eden, the final triumph of nature, reserved to compensate her favorite offspring in the new Paradise of Kansas for the loss of the old upon the banks of the Tigris and Euphrates."

Is Truman Another Boy on Burning Deck? It may be just as well that Washington has not only its proverbially-unbearable weather, but that it has a political campaign as well to take its mind off more serious troubles.

It started out as a rather dull campaign with the Republicans positive of victory and the Democrats showing an overweening willingness to get used to the idea of looking for another job.

But ever since Harry Truman's peppy speech at the Democratic convention, you frequently run into a Democrat who actually thinks his party has a chance in November.

One loyal adherent to the party of Jackson and Jefferson approached me with a theory that Truman had a very good chance of winning on the psychological basis.

"You know," he said to me, "deep down in the subconscious of every American is a boy-on-the-burning-deck complex." (If you belong to the older generation, you probably recited Casablanca on assembly day at school):

... the boy stood on the burning deck,
Whence all but him had fled;
The flame that lit the battle's wreck,
Shone round him o'er the dead.

I didn't get it at first, but the explanation is simple and not illogical. There probably never has been a more outstanding example of a one-man show than Harry Truman's performance at the Democratic convention.

My friend went on: "Most Americans at one time or another have pictured themselves as rising to the occasion, alone and unsupported, taking on all comers, swinging to the right and left regardless of the odds, holding the fort or storming the redoubt or saving the child whence all but him had fled."

He went on to say: "Americans see this spunky little fighter who wears a confident smile when most of his colleagues have faces as long as a new-look skirt, and they imagine themselves in his place.

"As any schoolboy who has studied psychology knows, there will be a transference displacing the affect from one person to another motivated by the unconscious identification of the voter with the boy on the burning deck and from the boy on the burning deck to the Democratic candidate." Quien sabe?

Out of the Park



In some dimly seen future time baseball record books might fall into dust, but there will still be those who still talk of Babe Ruth. And among kids the legend of the Babe might grow into this: Every baseball he ever hit he hit for a home run. And some might smile at the exaggeration but say nothing because it will be a magnificent story.

BOXCARS: No Worries

Despite all-time record production and the bumper crops forecast for this year, U. S. railroads do not expect as tight a boxcar situation this autumn as has prevailed during the past several years.

Southwestern grain, bulking larger than any other section, has begun to taper off, more cars are available in the Northwest this year than last and terminals still have space for storage.



English Doctor Claims Magic Charms Will Remove Warts

LONDON.—Magic charms really are a good cure for warts, Dr. W. S. Inman said.

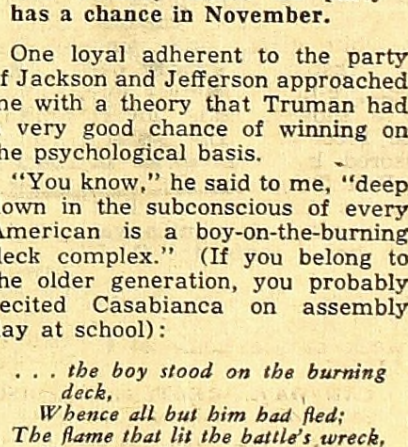
Inman, a Portsmouth physician, wrote to Lancet, a British medical publication, that he had found a little honest spit or a piece of raw potato could do more to remove some warts than all the chemicals at his disposal.

He cited several cases in an effort to prove his contention that old time medicine men may not have been such quacks after all. The case histories included:

A boy of 13, who had 50 warts on one hand. Chemicals were used without success. The doctor swore the boy to secrecy and then told him to touch each wart with the tip of his tongue every morning before breakfast. Within a month the warts were all gone.

A small boy who broke his pledge to secrecy did not get rid of his warts this way. But he did secretly take a potato from his mother's pantry, cut it in half, touched each wart with the raw surface and then buried the potato in the back yard by the light of a full moon. The warts vanished.

Lancet published Inman's report without comment.



Technicians Selecting Male Buffalo Grass to Secure Pollen for Breeding to Improve Strains at the Buffalo Grass Survey at Woodward, Okla.

grass "for happier living" on the playing fields, lawns, highway shoulders and airfields.

Other parts of the book are devoted to the uses, nature and identification of various grasses and, finally there are detailed charts, tables, recommendations for seedings and mixtures.

Scope of the topics is wide, for the subject involves not only the varying conditions of soil and climate, but also social conditions affecting the tenure of land and the lives of the people, along with shifts in national policies and political trends.

There is no more striking example of how these purely external conditions affect the farmer than in England today, where a complete change in that country's agriculture was brought about during the war and continued since. The great parks, private estates, preserves and forests have been broken up under pressure to raise

WHAT'LL YA HAVE, GENTS?

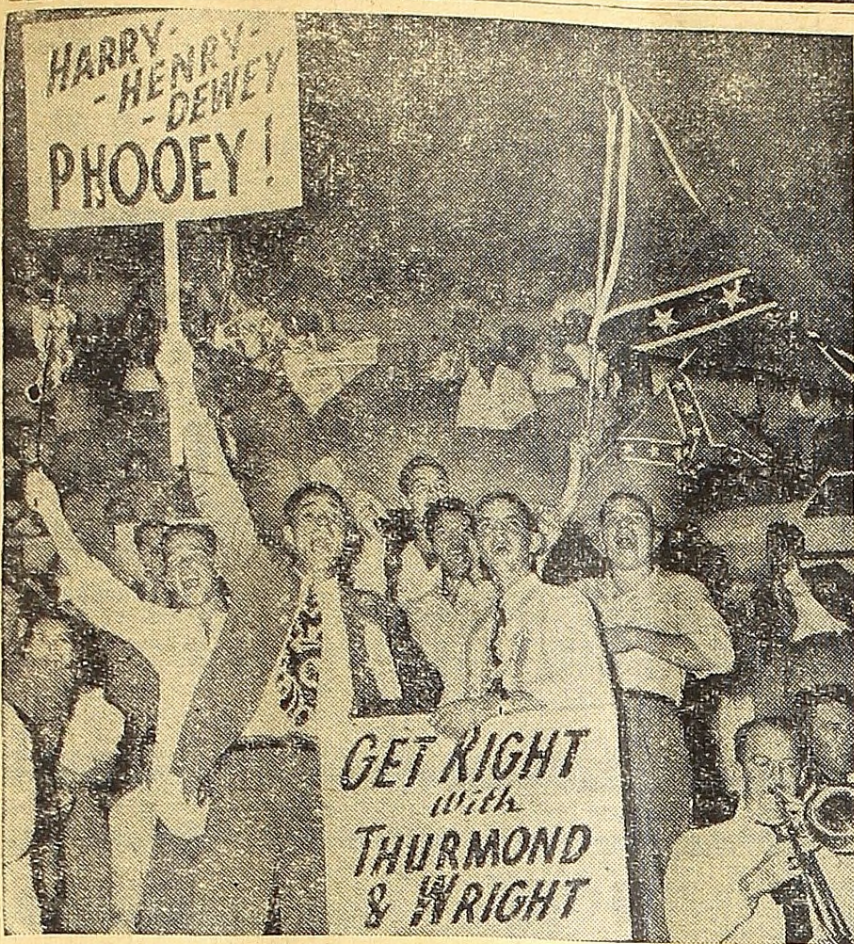
How About 55 Gallons of Black Coffee?

Coffee and milk, by a wide margin, remain the favorite beverages of American drinkers who will down nearly eight billion gallons of coffee and nearly seven billion gallons of milk in 1948.

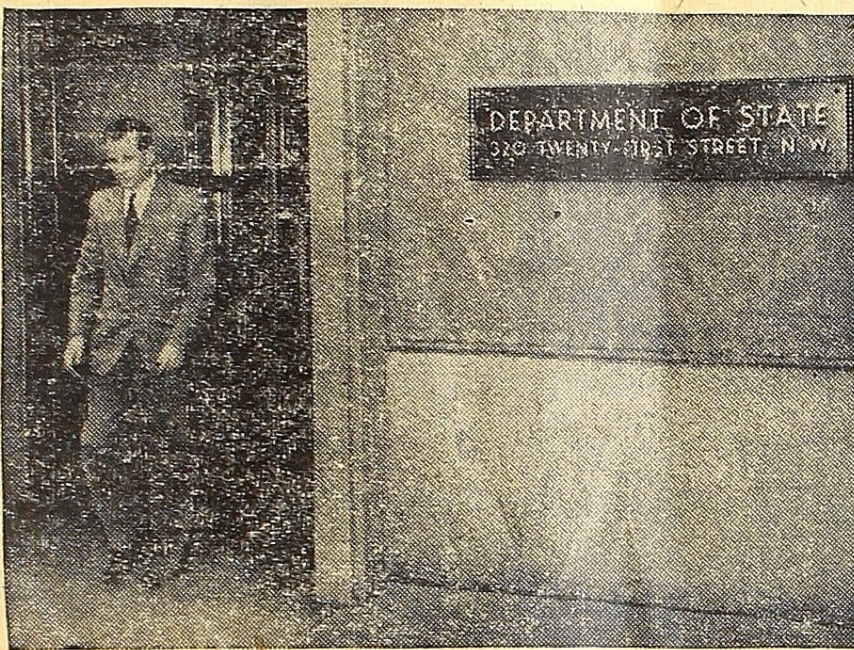
The report on the national liquid intake, compiled by the family economics bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance company, also estimates that about 2.7 bil-

lion gallons of beer and 1.7 billion gallons of assorted soft drinks will be consumed this year.

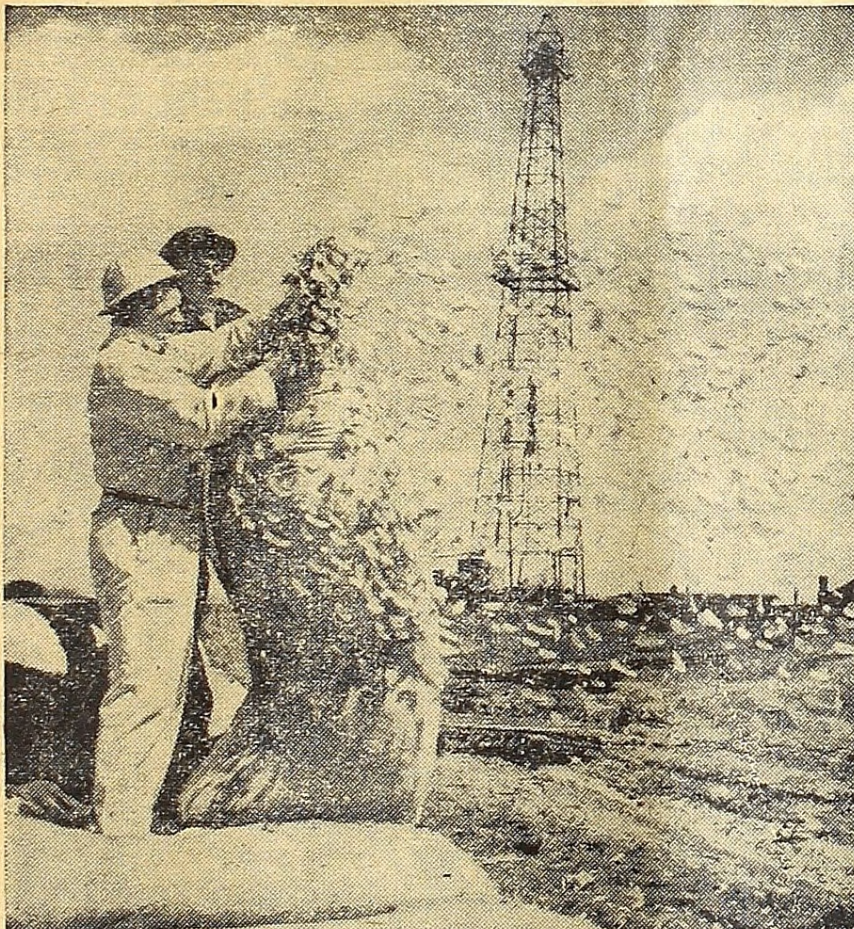
Coffee consumption comes to 55 gallons per capita in 1948. The grand total of 7.95 billion gallons would make a circular lake one and a half miles across and 20 feet deep. It would keep a Niagara falls cataract flowing for 67 minutes—without cream or sugar.



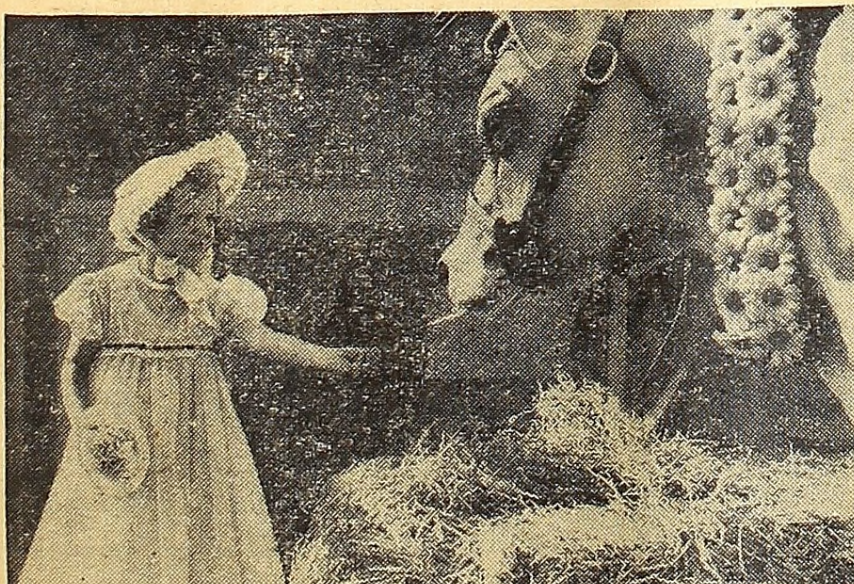
DIXIECRATS WHOOP IT UP . . . Count the political parties in the U. S.—one, two, three, four of them. And the youngest party, the Dixiecrats, is the most rambunctious of all. Forsaking the regular Democratic party to paddle their own states' rights canoe, the Dixiecrats held a convention in Houston, Tex., where they nominated J. Strom Thurmond, governor of South Carolina, as their presidential candidate and Fielding Wright for vice president.



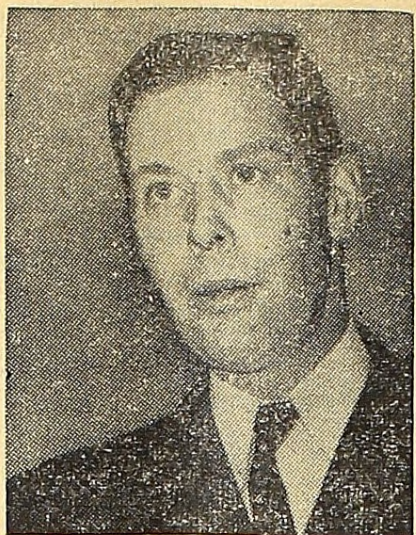
NOW THE "NO" IS ON THE OTHER FOOT . . . Soviet Ambassador Alexander Panyushkin, leaving the office of Under-Secretary of State Robert Lovett, reflects dour disappointment. He had delivered a formal diplomatic note demanding custody of Mrs. Oksana Kosenkina, Soviet teacher who made a "freedom leap" from a window of the Soviet consulate in New York. Panyushkin received a polite but definite "no."



CANADA'S GREATEST OIL DISCOVERY . . . It's oil by the millions of barrels at the new Leduc field near Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Less than two years old, the field is hailed as one of the greatest oil discoveries in the British empire. One hundred wells already have been drilled, one of which, Atlantic No. 3, broke loose last March and flowed wild at 14,000 barrels a day. Sixty tons of feathers (above), cement and wood pulp failed to stop it for five months.



THE YOUNG LADY IS UNCOWED . . . Charmingly attired in a century-old children's costume, petite Margery Anne MacConnell extends tentative greetings to Elsie the cow during a centennial celebration at Brewster, N. Y. Elsie seems (to coin a phrase) to have her placid bovine eye more on Margery's old-fashioned nosegay than on the wisp of hay she is being offered. The little girl was a prize-winner in a children's parade.



LABOR . . . Maurice J. Tobin, former governor of Massachusetts and former mayor of Boston, has taken the oath of office as secretary of labor to succeed the late Lewis B. Schwellenbach. Tobin, 47 years old, has been a strong Truman supporter.



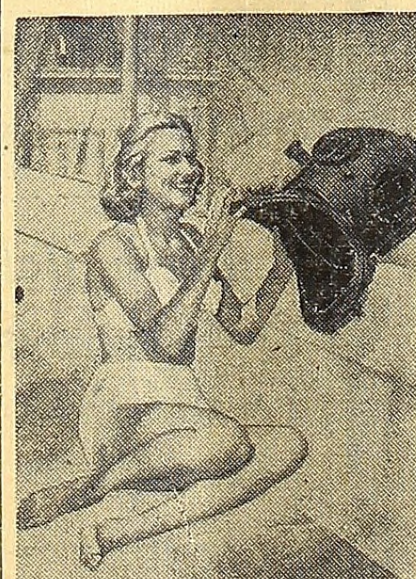
CRUSADER . . . Mrs. R. D. Vaughn of Dallas, Tex., fed up with high meat prices, launched a campaign in her city to get housewives to stop buying meat for a week in order to break the rising spiral. Her idea for a butcher boycott spread to cities all over the country, resulting in a moderate buyers' strike.



SPEEDY . . . Donald F. Strub of Akron, Ohio, is proudly kissed by his mother after he won the 11th annual All-American soap box derby at Akron. He also won a four-year scholarship to any state college or university.



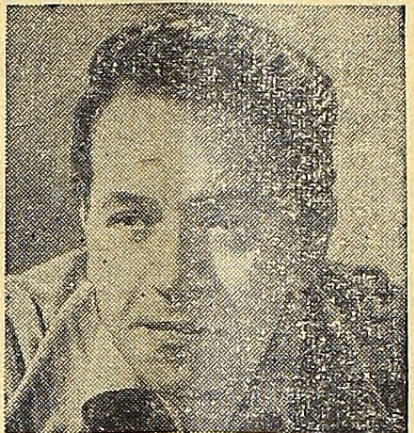
BERLIN COP . . . Johannes Stumm, recently appointed police chief of Berlin by the Allied governments, is among those not recognized by the Russians. Soviet occupation forces ignored his appointment, named their own chief of police.



APPETIZER . . . Ready to go overboard for some of that Virginia seafood, so, is Eileen Brown who will be an appetizing attraction in the national seafood festival to be held at Hampton, Va., September 16 and 17.

Star Dust
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by WNU Features.

By INEZ GERHARD
PAUL HENREID, producer and star of Eagle-Lion's "Hollow Triumph," says that most actors make poor producers because they can't detach themselves from their own roles enough to get an overall picture of the entire script. He tried to avoid that by thinking of his role as played by someone else. He had turned down several others for it, because he yearned to play a villain.



PAUL HENREID the kind of role in which he made his reputation in Europe. But in this country he has been cast, with one exception, as a suave, sophisticated gentleman. "I don't mind," he remarked, "but it gets cloying after a while."

Geraldine Brooks, who was elevated from feature player to stardom opposite Dana Clark in Warner's "Embraceable You," found the role pretty soft—as the victim of a traffic accident she played half her scenes in bed. But Barbara Stanwyck, in Paramount's "Sorry, Wrong Number," played all her scenes in bed, and said it was the hardest acting job she ever had done!

Rosemary DeCamp, of the air's "Dr. Christian" and the screen's "Look for the Silver Lining," keeps her three daughters quiet at the table by serving meals on a glass table, through which, fascinated, the children can watch their feet.

After desiring to be in a Leo McCarey picture for years, Ann Sheridan realized her wish in "Good Sam." It's being booked for Radio City Music hall, also a break as it is the first time one of her pictures has been shown there.

After Claire Trevor's knees were badly hurt in an auto accident, Lewis Foster stayed up all night, writing a fall downstairs into the script of "The Lucky Stiff," thus giving Brian Donlevy lines kidding her about her limp.

Backstage at "We, the People" before the show most of the guests, who never had faced a mike before, were confident and relaxed. But one man sat in a corner, mastering his script. "Hope he doesn't fluff any of his lines," said one of the guests. "He won't," replied emcee Dwight Weist. "That man is Thomas Mitchell, the famous actor."

Walter Brennan plays two roles in "Blood on the Moon," but you won't recognize him in one of them. Made up as an old squaw, he squats in front of an Indian wigwam while the stars ride through the scene. It was his only chance to appear in a scene with his daughter, Ruth, who plays an Indian girl in the picture.

Janet Waldo, the lead in NBC's "Corliss Archer," lived in her Hollywood apartment for a few months with only a television set and an ironing board in her living room. Finally Dinah Shore and George Montgomery delivered her new furniture, the only set of its kind, specially made from plans she designed with them at their little furniture factory.

Jerry Colonna has presented "Atomic" to orphans at the Avondale Children's home in Ohio. "Atomic" is the offspring of the donkey Jerry received from Ralph Edwards on a "Truth or Consequences" program.

Jan Murray of "It's Always Albert" went to vaudeville shows with his mother when he was young. When she was too ill to go, he'd rush home and do the show over for her. That's how he discovered that he had dramatic talent.

ODDS AND ENDS—The demand for tickets to Horace Heidt's talent hunt program is so terrific that it looks as if the three-quarter finals would be moved from NBC to Hollywood Bowl. . . . Wanda Hendrix, 19, says she will retire when comparatively young; doesn't want to hang on until she has to play character roles. . . . Bette Davis says she will start outlining her autobiography while taking a four-month vacation on her New Hampshire farm this fall and winter; she has planned to write it for a long time. . . . Sponsor of "Stop the Music" will take on "The Original Amateur Hour" this fall.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Broken Homes Break Children

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



His head hung, he looked fixedly at a pulley he had in his hand. "That all?" he asked thickly.

By **KATHLEEN NORRIS**

WHAT are "broken homes?" The phrase is new, for it has been in circulation only a few years. But now one hears it on all sides. Recently I visited a home for boys. I asked the nice motherly woman who was in charge how many of the 200 eager, lonely, little fellows, whose ages ranged from 10 to 15, were orphans. Almost none, she answered quite simply, as if that were the most natural thing in the world.

"But then where are their fathers and mothers?"
"Oh," she said, looking cautiously about and lowering her tone, although we were alone, "they're living. Well, no," she corrected it, "some of them have only one parent. But most of them come from broken homes."

"Broken homes? Divorces?"
"Well, both," she said cheerfully. "Mothers working, very often. The domestic situation is hard now and many people don't actually feel equal to the claims of children. So they send us a boy or two."

"You mean—" It made me sick to think of it. "You mean they may have other children?"
"Often, David," she called to a small boy who went past us as we wandered into the grounds. "Your mother has another child, hasn't she?"

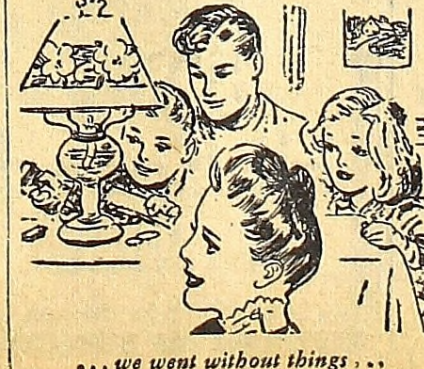
Child Is Ashamed
"Yep," he answered, not meeting her look. The whole story was there—the shame and bewilderment in a nine-year-old's heart when he was sent away. Oh, of course, sent away to sufficient meals, a good bed, honest, kindly care, safety. But they kept little Sharon and they sent him away. His head hung, he looked fixedly at a pulley he had in his hand. "That's all?" he asked thickly.

There's another home for boys near our city. I went there, heart-sick, yet determined to know what percentage of these little fellows had parents, too. And again it was the same story.

Divorce, high living expenses, working mothers, desertion—the most important element in any commonwealth, the absolutely indispensable element, the home, broken up.

The much-feared, much-discussed danger of communism is nothing to this. This is a national outrage. That these little fellows, who ought to have love from someone, who ought to have a corner in some comfortable place, a few books, dinner table talk, Mom or Dad to run to in trouble, are herded away like cattle is so terrible an indication of national irresponsibility that the atom bomb is a harmless tallow candle beside it.

What are these mothers and fathers putting in the boys' places? What domestic luxuries, movies, comfortable quiet evenings and dancing compensate for this injustice to their sons and this loss to them? Are we American women so unimaginative and so flaccid that we cannot adjust our lives to make room for our boys? Seven hundred boys from "broken homes"



... we went without things . . .

KEEP TOGETHER
After visiting several homes for boys Miss Norris discovered that most of the young fellows were not orphans but unwanted children from broken homes.

In many cases the parents felt that they couldn't manage all their children satisfactorily so they sent one or two of their boys to a home where they would be less bother. Other boys were the sons of divorced parents who did not want the custody of them.

Miss Norris strongly warns that the danger of communism is insignificant compared to the national outrage of casting little tots among strangers where they never will receive the love and affection they need so much.

As an example of how a home can be preserved, Miss Norris cites her own case. Three brothers and sisters, only one of them out of the teens, supported three younger children. By dint of much striving, work and sacrifice, they managed to keep together.

right here in my neighborhood and, for all I know, 7,000 in my state.

There have been years in my life when we were very poor, when three brothers and sisters, only one of them out of the teens, supported three younger ones. We lived in four rooms for a while, but they were clean rooms and they rang with plans and laughter.

Old Clothes Fit Well
We wore the discarded clothes our friends gave us and congratulated ourselves that they looked better on us. We scrimped, we went without things, we had no butcher bill for months because we had no meat. We suffered, of course, when a small boy smashed a window or a small girl played hookey.

But there never was a moment in all those years when we two older ones could have said to a little sister or brother, "We are sending you to the loneliness and unlovedness, the dreary vague hours that no institution can spare children." We stuck together 45 years ago and we are together still.

What are we made of, we American women, that we don't dare sacrifice, plan, contrive and work to keep our homes and our children together? We don't know our own power or we would know that if social conditions aren't right for us, if Dad's salary is inadequate and home hours and obligations too heavy to leave room for working hours, then we can change the conditions.

We don't have to beg, we can dictate, even if it means that shops are open only between 11 and 4 every day or that one mother in a group takes care of all small children two days a week and works four. For the boys' sake and for America's sake, let's solve this problem some other way.

Spare the Rod
CHICAGO.—Any parent who spansks his child has a spanking coming himself, in the opinion of Dr. Rudolf Dreikurs, a Chicago psychiatrist.

Childhood whippings, the doctor explained, are undesirable because they leave a lifetime mark upon the victim's character.

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That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

The Tawas Herald

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

Reno News

Rev. Lawrence Taylor who has been pastor of the Reno Baptist church has accepted a call to the McBain Gospel Tabernacle. He leaves for his new field this week. Miss Florence Latter, who is spending her vacation at the home of her father will speak Sunday at 12:30 and tell about her work among the Mexican and colored migrants this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Zeagler and two sons visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Waters on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Dorotehy Robinson, a student nurse from Hurley Hospital, Flint is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robinson.

Mrs. George Degrow and daughter, Joan, of Royal Oak spent a few days with Florence Latter at Byron Latter's cottage at Long Lake.

Mrs. Lloyd Johnson is convalescing at her home after having an appendectomy in a Flint hospital recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Pierce and son, Paul, of New York state visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Latter on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. Willard Williams has recently returned to her home and is convalescing after an operation at Samaritan hospital at Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daugharty, daughter, Neva, and nieces, Deborah Nichols, and Mary Alice Waters visited points in upper Michigan and Wisconsin, returning by the way of Chicago, where they also visited her sister and family, Mrs. Tom Phelps.

Hemlock Road

Mr. and Mrs. Fair of Ontario are visiting the Herriman families and also attended the 25th wedding anniversary of the William Herrimans at the Grant Town Hall Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William White of Reno spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

A number from here attended the Fair at West Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Warren and family of Grand Blanc visited here the past week.

Miss Eileen Foster of Cleveland is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Herriman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coats and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley VanSickle were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burt and family spent the past week in Detroit and Jackson returning home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDougald and son of Bay City and James Berry of South Branch and Miss Ellen McDougald spent Saturday with the Henry Smiths.

Anita Latham of Detroit is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Clarence Herriman.

Mrs. John VanWagner of Millington is spending a week with Hemlock relatives.

Arthur Rogers has returned from a two weeks visit in Flint and Pontiac.

Burleigh News

A number from here attended the fair at West Branch last week.

Frank Peters was at Tawas City on business Monday.

P. H. Cameron of Flint visited with friends here for the past couple of weeks.

Mrs. Margaret Bellor was at Tawas City attending a school meeting on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Rourke and daughter of Port Huron, Mr. and Mrs. George Long and daughter of Detroit visited with relatives here a few days last week.

A. B. Schneider was at Tawas City and Bay City on business the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jaglin returned to their home at Flint after spending two weeks with relatives here.

Mrs. George Smith and daughter of Sherman called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor St. James, on their way home from West Branch on Monday.

The picnic given by the St. James Church at Whittemore Sunday was well attended from people around here.

Clifford St. James and Pat Corrigan were at Prescott Friday.

Orville Bellor was in Saginaw on business Wednesday.

Miles of Telephones
Sixty per cent of the 115 million miles of telephone wire in use in the United States is in underground cable.

Sand Lake News

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schultz and family left Monday for their home in Mt. Clemens.

Lawrence Ross of Detroit spent the week-end here with his family.

We should all boost Sand Lake for it has grown within the past ten years. Many improvements have been made. The greatest improvement is the opening of Fletcher St. from the old State Road to the Lake. A few years ago, Jack Henry turned 7 1/2 acres of wooded land which was later divided into lots. Fletcher Street is part of the subdivision and is one of the nicest streets at the Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Chet Carlton have visualized a future for Sand Lake, for they bought several lots and have done much toward the developing of Fletcher Street. Good roads mean much to any community and our roads are kept open all winter. The mail carrier delivers mail daily to a number of families that have retired from business and live here the year round. Like the Millers, Flynns, Westovers, Wallaces, Mattheis and others.

The Gilberts are vacationing here this week.

The Edd Noggles spent a few days in Saginaw.

Mrs. Rivett of Bay City spent the week-end at the Fred Dunn cottage.

Guests at the John A. Mehleis cottage were Mr. and Mrs. Reginald M. Peters, Clara Green and Ann Curran of Saginaw; Chuck Housner of Detroit and Bud Slinker of South Branch.

Mrs. Robinson of Flint is spending a vacation with her daughter, Mrs. Howard.

Jake Erdman is building a new home for the Franks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albright spent one day last week in Saginaw.

Several from Sand Lake attended the auction in Hale last week.

The Weislers of Flint spent the week-end at their cottage.

Mrs. Snellenberger and son spent a week here with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mattheis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed and Mr. Reed's sister of Birch Run are spending several weeks here.

The Euchre Club met at the "Snack Shack" Wednesday evening, a big crowd was in attendance and all report a good time.

Mrs. Wally Tominski of Pontiac is spending a week here.

Mr. Little spent Friday in Standish.

Mrs. John Miller entertained guests from Virginia the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Haack of Saginaw spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Steenbauer and children and Mr. and Mrs. Reuger of Saginaw are spending several days here.

The Benedicts of Pontiac are vacationing here.

Turkey Crop
Holidays feasts at Thanksgiving and Christmas take 95 per cent of the annual U. S. turkey crop.

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 1st day of September 1948.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary McRae, Deceased.

John B. King having filed in said Court his petition praying that said Court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died, seized,

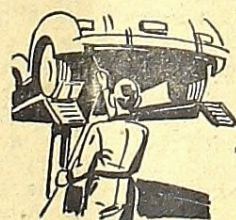
It is Ordered, That the 4th day of October 1948 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Mabel Kobs, Register of Probate.

VACATIONIZE YOUR CAR



CHECK YOUR TIRES BATTERY LUBRICATION

TOM'S Hi-Speed SERVICE

ON U. S. 23

To the People of Iosco County

September 14th, is primary election and I would like to have you vote for me.

I have been your Prosecuting Attorney since January 1, 1943. During the nearly six years many of you have had contacts with me at my office.

Some of you are persons who have been prosecuted for some offense or other. A very few of you were acquitted of the charges brought. A few of you were prosecuted and tried and were not acquitted because the jury disagreed.

A much greater number of prosecutions were dismissed or persons arrested were discharged because trial did not appear proper or just. Whether you were justly treated to the extent of my part in the proceedings is of course left to your judgment.

A greater number of you who came to my office were people who complained against others, sought to have someone else prosecuted for some offense or other.

Where it appeared proper to do so and conviction seemed probable your complaints were honored. That part of the work of the prosecutor is easy.

Many of you came with complaints, however, which had to be denied, and that is where the prosecutor's job is tough.

Some of your complaints were on matters which the law affords no remedy by criminal prosecution.

Some of such complaints could not be prosecuted because sufficient evidence could not be gotten to prove the offense. In those cases I had to rely on my best judgement. The fact that some trials resulted in a disagreement of the jury ought to show that I did not always require a cinch case before I decided to proceed.

I am sure many of you who wanted someone prosecuted but were refused think you were unjustly treated.

I hope you will consider that I employed my best knowledge, experience and judgement and did the best I could without any personal or selfish motive that I know of.

This letter will be continued next week.

HERBERT HERTZLER
Political Advertisement

PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Tawas City, County of Iosco, Michigan.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a General Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, September 14, 1948 at the respective polling places hereinafter designated: CITY HALL

For the purpose of placing in Nomination by all Political Parties participating therein, Candidates for the following Offices, viz: State and District—

Governor, Lieutenant Governor, United States Senator, Representative in Congress, State Senator, Representative in State Legislature.

County— Judge of Probate, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Circuit Court Commissioner, Drain Commissioner, Coroner, Surveyor.

Delegates to County Conventions There shall also be elected as many DELEGATES to the County Convention of the several political parties as said ward, precinct or district is entitled to under the call of the county committees of said political parties, which number will be indicated by the number of blank lines printed on the official primary ballots used at said election, under the heading "Delegates to County Conventions."

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continued open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

ALBERT H. BUCH, City Clerk.

SUMMER AUTO Service

COMPLETE LINE of TRUCK TIRES and PASSENGER TIRES

600 x 16 \$13.10 to \$16.60

Batteries \$11.95 up

ACCESSORIES AND LUBRICATION

Champion Outboard Motors 4.2 H.P. and 7.9 H.P.

RAINBOW SERVICE

Sherman

Mrs. Ellis Partlo visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brigham Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Rourke and grand daughter, Betty Jean of Port Huron visited relatives here the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Long and daughter, Nancy, of Detroit visited relatives here for a few days the past week.

Mildred Smith of Midland is spending a few weeks at the home of her parents.

Robert Dickson of Midland spent the week-end at the George Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross, Walter, Harvey, and Evelyn Smith and Lillian Anschutz attended the ball game last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross are the proud owners of a new Nash car, purchased during the past week.

Gweny Jordan had her tonsils removed at the West Branch hospital Monday.

Several families from here attended the church picnic at St. James church in Whittemore Sunday.

A party from here and Detroit went perch fishing on Tawas Bay Friday afternoon, returning with about 300 perch which they took to the Victor St. James home in Whittemore where they enjoyed a perch supper.

Bob Kavanaugh of Bay City spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schneider.

Mrs. Dewey Ross of Standish spent Wednesday at her home here.

Mrs. Frank Smith won a twenty pound turkey at the church festival in Whittemore Sunday.

FOR Dependable Life Insurance SEE

ELWOOD L. BRONSON, Agent
Phone 588-m Tawas City
NATIONAL LIFE COMPANY

Little Delaware
Delaware has fewer citizens than Rhode Island, and more people but far less territory than Nevada. The state is only 110 miles long. Its width varies from nine to 35 miles.

Home-Made Dentifrice
An inexpensive dentifrice which can be made at home is a mixture of one-third powdered table salt and two-thirds baking soda, according to the American Dental association.

Re-Elect . . .

Grace L. Miller

Your COUNTY TREASURER

Assure Yourself of continued Able Management of An Important office. Widow of a World War I Veteran.

Political Advertisement

JOHN F. Moran

SOLICITS YOUR VOTE AS IN THE PAST FOR RE-NOMINATION AS

Sheriff

IOSCO COUNTY

REPUBLICAN TICKET

Political Advertisement



This emblem is a sign of fine quality and more for your money!

IGA Feature of the week!

SUNNY MORN COFFEE lb. 40

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 3 for 32

IGA HOMOGENIZED EVAP. MILK 3 tall cans 46

Krispy Crackers lb. 25c

DEL MONTE No. 2 1/2 Bartlett Pears 46c

GERBERS 3 cans Baby Food . 25c

IGA No. 2 can Cherries . 29c

IGA No. 2 can Asparagus . 33c

Sugar, 10 lb. 97c

Spry, 3 lbs. \$1.21

IGA SALAD Dressing, pt. 33c

Red Salmon 73c

Treet, can . 49c

Corn Beef, lb. 67c

Beverages, asst. 6 for 25c

Dill Pickles, qt. . . . 31c

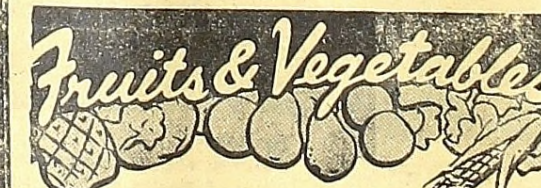
Queen Olives, pt. . . . 54c

IGA Pork & Beans, 2 for 25c

Potted Meat, can . . . 16c

Velveeta Cheese, 2 lb. \$1.17

Pullet Eggs, doz. . . . 59c



ORANGES, 2 doz. . 55c

RED GRAPES, lb. . 19c

HONEY ROCK MELON, lb 9c

POTATOES, peck . 54c



ROUND STEAK, lb. 69c

CHUCK ROAST, lb. . 59c

HAMBURGER, lb. . 59c

FRANKFURTERS, lb. . 57c

Fresh Baked Cookies, Doughnuts Fried Cakes, Cakes Pecan Rolls, Pies

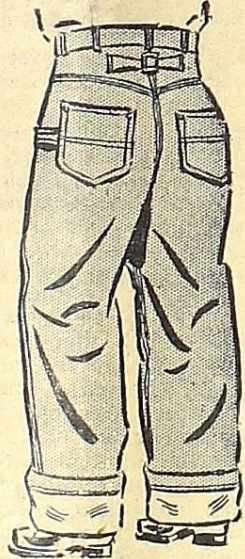
BRUGGER'S MARKET

Excellent Parking On U. S 23
PHONE 281-W TAWAS CITY

HEY KIDS---FREE BUBBLE GUM
With Each 25c Purchase of School Supplies

Back to School

Dungarees BOYS SIZES \$2.09--\$2.25--2.69



SWEAT SHIRTS Small - Medium Large \$1.98

MAROON SCHOOL SWEATERS

6 Years to 18 \$6.95 and \$9.95

KEDS GYM SHOES . . \$4.25

MONARCH MENS WEAR

Tawas City Next to Bowling Alley

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 21st day of July, 1948.
 Present: Honorable H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.
 In the Matter of the Estate of Antonia Haller Deceased.
 It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be

limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court:
 It is Ordered, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 25th day of October, 1948 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and de-

mands against said deceased.
 It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
 H. Read Smith,
 Judge of Probate.
 A true copy.
 Mabel Kobs,

LOOKING Backward

50 Years Ago—September 2, 1898
 Will Hill of East Tawas, one of the first to answer the call to service, died of fever in camp at Jacksonville, Florida.

John Brabon writes from Santiago, Cuba, that he had just met Will Borland and that they had spent a few hours through the shops of a narrow gauge railroad, there.

Sevel Avery returned the first of the week from a few days at Detroit.

The work of grading the Detroit & Mackinac extension into Alabaster was completed Wednesday night.

Miss Celia Martin is attending normal at Standish.

The school house in Tawas City is being re-shingled.

Abram Boomer of Co. I, 35th, is home on furlough.

Prof. John Campbell is superintendent of the Tawas City Public Schools.

Thomas Jackson has purchased the Dillabaugh farm in Reno township.

John Gillooley of East Tawas left Tuesday for Toronto where he has a position.

John Dempsey's barn on the Hemlock was demolished by lightning last Wednesday.

Farmers Institute was held last Thursday at Whittemore. Farmers from all over the county were in attendance.

Station Agent Murchison of Pine River is spending the week here.

Miss Emma Boldt of Toledo is home for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Boldt.

The court house lawn is being plowed, graded and seeded in the hopes that it will get rid of the heavy growth of moss.

Misses Jessie Robinson, Nettie Darling and Nellie Brabon have returned from a ten day trip to Niagara Falls.

Col. George A. Loud, who has just returned from Manila, gave an interesting description of the fortifications at the mouth of Manila Bay and of the fight there.

20 Years Ago—September 4, 1928
 Herbert Buch is attending school in Saginaw.

Judge and Mrs. Herman Dehnke visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. H. C. Dehnke.

Thirty gallons of moonshine whiskey was taken in a raid by Sheriff Charles Curry and Deputy John Moran.

Saginaw Bay fishermen have formed an association with nearly every commercial fisherman on the bay as members.

The Tawas Baptist church Scout troop has been organized with Rev. Frank Metcalf as leader and Charles Colby assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Latter of Millington spent the week with their parents in Reno township.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherman are home from Texas.

Miles Bright has returned after a few weeks visit with relatives at Traverse City.

D. J. Robey, farm, city and resort property. Forty rods of lake front property, five room house, Price \$1,500.00.

Lewis Nunn, employed at Flint, is spending a few days at his home in Hale.

The state is preparing to improve and gravel the Hemlock road west of the Hale-Whittemore road.

Miss Rosetta Lietz is spending a few days at Detroit.

Congressman Roy. O. Woodruff states that he has included \$15,000.00 in the Rivers and Harbors appropriation bill for improving the mouth of Tawas river. The project contemplated would dredge the river to the Matthew street bridge.

Work on the Tawas City baseball diamond and grandstand is now complete.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Baguley and Mr. and Mrs. Irl Baguley are spending the week here.

C. H. Macomber, vice president of the Iosco County State Bank, spent a few days here this week.

Senator H. S. Karcher of Rose City was in the city for a few hours yesterday.

John Brabon of Newberry visited his sister, Mrs. W. J. Robinson, several days this week.

Saws Cut Better

—when they are filed by machine. Every tooth, bevel and pitch made uniform and accurate—like new. Saws cut cleaner, swifter, truer. Speedy service on all kinds of saws. You'll be pleased. Let us file your saws.

ALBERT CONKLIN
 Phone 532-W Tawas City



To The Voters of Iosco County
 I Would Like to Be Your Next
Judge of Probate

And Respectively Solicit Your Support To That End.

William R. Barber

—Political Advertisement

Closing Out At Cost!

Approximately 45 Squares
 of Aluminum Roofing
**McDONELL LUMBER
 & SUPPLY CO.**
 Oscoda

Screen Doors - Window Screens
 Door and Window Frames
 Roll Roofing and Shingles
 — All Kinds of Millwork
C. E. TANNER Lumber Co.
 East Tawas

LOOK FOLKS

Flat, Built-Up Roofs
 Our Specialty
 Put Arrow Lock Shingles on that
 leaky roof
 Before you paint get a price on our
 Asbestos and Brick Siding.

Three Years to Pay—No Down Payment!
 All types of Insulation
FREE ESTIMATES

Brown & Miller
 Roofing and Siding Co.

921 E. Midland Street, Bay City, Michigan
 Telephone 2-2960
 LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE
 PETER W. BECKETT

EAST TAWAS

PHONE 757-J

Don't Guess on Seed Corn!

Insist on
DEKALB

Planted by More Farmers
 than Any Other Hybrid Corn



Order today from

Fred C. Latter
 WHITTEMORE

Sell at a low cost through a
 a Herald Classified Ad.

Charles T. Prescott

Republican Candidate

For Re-Election As Your

State Senator

28th DISTRICT



I have served one term and three special sessions as a member of the legislature. This experience has given me the opportunity to study many of the problems effecting the ten counties of this district.

In Soliciting your vote in the coming primary you again have my pledge to seek for the continued development of all the natural resources of Northern Michigan.

Primary Election Sept. 14

—Political Advertisement

**NOW...
 REALLY GOOD MARGARINE
 In the Coloring Bag!**

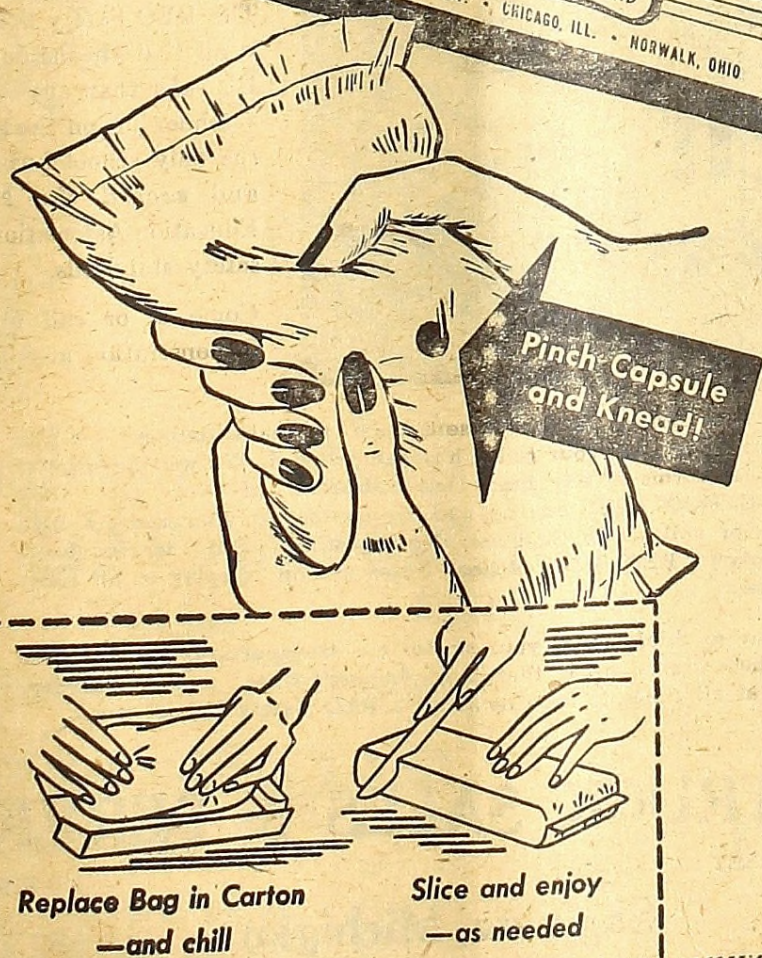


BANISHES MIXING-BOWL BOTHER

Like magic, it colors perfectly... right in the coloring bag. Quickly, easily, evenly, it's ready for you to enjoy. Ask your grocer for the easy-to-color margarine with mild country-fresh flavor. Ask him for Durkee's COLOR-EASE Margarine. That's the one you'll prefer.

Durkee's
 COLOR-EASE MARGARINE

New, Mild, Country-Fresh Flavor



Replace Bag in Carton
 —and chill

Slice and enjoy
 —as needed

H. Read Smith

Candidate for Re-Nomination for

Judge of Probate

Non Partisan Ticket

Your Support at the Primaries Will be Greatly Appreciated
—Political Advertisement

RAINBOW GARDENS

National City

Shuffleboard and Dancing

Beer-Wine-Liquor-Lunch

HOTPOINT and GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

Home-Farm-Commercial

Tawas Electric Sales & Service

East Tawas

PHONE 344



Perch and Whitefish Dinners

• Regular Dinners • Sandwiches

Our Dinners are "Tops"

CLOSED THURSDAYS

Vic & Zell's Restaurant

TAWAS CITY

Wooded Lots

IN

Case's Addition

To Tawas City

FOR CASH OR ON TIME...

LEE CASE

1/4 Mile South River Bridge on U. S. 23

Tawas City

Phone 895

Saginaw: Lee Case

Telephone 26824

Lower Hemlock

Mr. and Mrs. George Biggs and son, Irvin, returned home from Grand Rapids after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Billie Biggs.

Mrs. Fred Howe of Bay City spent a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry, Sr.

Mrs. Henry Schatz met with a painful accident while picking apples. She fell from the tree breaking her arm at the wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ulman and son, Neil, of Pontiac visited at the Clayton Ulman home Tuesday enroute to the Upper Peninsula.

Ms. G. A. Prescott, III attended her brother's wedding at Chicago during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Welton and son, Kenneth, of Dice, Michigan, Grant Boomer and daughter, Janet of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Chelsea Chambers of Detroit and Mrs. Arthur Wendt of Tawas City were visitors at the McArdle home during the past week.

JoAnn Biggs spent a week at the Clarence Fowler home in Tawas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Anshuetz of Saginaw spent a week at the Andrew Anshuetz home while they were away on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ulman and family attended the Ulman reunion in Bay City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry, Jr. and boys spent a couple of days in Pontiac and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Albertson and Mr. and Mrs. John McArdle spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grabow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Katterman, Sr., called on Mrs. Charles Katterman and Stella Katterman Sunday afternoon.

Several families along the Hemlock attended the fair at West Branch last week.

Sugar Beet Harvesting

It costs only \$7.25 per ton to harvest sugar beets by machine as opposed to \$8.35 by hand, on the basis of an 8.5 ton-yield.

NOTICE MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made by Raymond J. Paplinski of 912 Broadway, Bay City, Michigan to Emil A. Wagner of Hale, Michigan, dated the 30th day of January 1946, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Iosco, State of Michigan on the 18th day of February, 1946, in Liber 28 of Mortgages, on page 246, upon which there is now claimed to be due, all principal secured by said mortgage and interest to date amount to the sum of \$3,038.53 and an attorney fee of \$35.00 as provided in said mortgage; and no suit or proceedings at law or in Chancery having been instituted to recover the monies secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided; on Wednesday the 24th day of November 1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will at the front entrance of the Courthouse in the City of Tawas City, County of Iosco and State of Michigan (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco is held) sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with six (6%) percent interest and all legal costs, together with said attorney fee-to wit;

"A piece of land in the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty-three (23) in Township Twenty-three (23) North, Range Five (5) East described as follows: Commencing at a point 565 feet South and 60 feet East of where the Easterly Line of the D. & M. RR right of way intersects the Section Line between Sections 14 and 23 of aforesaid Township, running thence Easterly 60 feet parallel with the aforesaid Section Line, thence Southerly at right angles to aforesaid Section Line 100 feet, thence Westerly parallel to aforesaid Section Line 60 feet, thence Northerly 100 feet to place of beginning."

Emil A. Wagner,
Hale, Michigan.

H. Read Smith,
Attorney for Mortgagee
Business Address:
Tawas City, Michigan.

New!
MULE-HIDE
Town & Country Shingle

6 new weather proof features

SEE IT TODAY AT
JOE DANIN CO.
Phone 9 Whittemore

Your Chamber of Commerce

Your Chamber of Commerce, during the past year of the membership drive has received various views in return. Some of the forms have been returned completely blank while others have had remarks written on them with no signature. The most amusing one of all was received last week in the mail without any signature and with an article from some newspaper which read as follows:

Too many Touch His Pocket-book: To the Editor: The growing demand for contributions from Americans as a nation, and from Detroiters especially, is becoming most objectionable.

Lately the cause was Cancer, then last week-end it was Crusade for Children, and on Sunday it was our annual gift to my particular brand of religion for use in the European area.

The most recent example of this touching of the American pocket-book was at the movies, where on the news reel we saw four almost new submarines leaving our shores for Turkey, another gift.

Pretty soon I'll be as clean as the Thanksgiving turkey after Thanksgiving.

Maybe I sound a little like Scrooge, but I assure you I believe I'm far from being known as hard hearted. It's just that I'm getting tired of having my pocket-book picked, and that I want someone who can make his voice heard know of my views. You are "it."
Ben Bamford.

It is one of the objects of your Chamber of Commerce to see that the business men of the community are not asked for donations day in and day out. This can be done only with the cooperation of every businessman in the community and every housewife in the community. When anyone does any soliciting in the community he or she must have a letter of recommendation from your Chamber of Commerce. This is the only way that we can curtail the amount of donations that are asked for in our community. Your Chamber of Commerce is always willing to back any solicitors in the community that will be of benefit to your community. During the past summer we have OK'd very few soliciting programs; namely, the Tawas Hospital program. We have had any number of other solicitors come into our office asking the Chamber of Commerce to OK the solicitation of their program and refused to give them an OK. The your Chamber of Commerce has two latest solicitations asked of your Chamber of Commerce that were refused were by the United States Chamber of Commerce and a Sportsman's map program asking for solicitation of advertising and the taking of a magazine, Nations' Business, which was done by outside people. These letters of recommendation were refused by your Chamber of Commerce feeling that the businessmen of your community have been hit too many times for donations and by solicitors. Your Chamber of Commerce has made many progressive steps in the curtailing of unnecessary solicitations in your community. As you will remember—the year of 1946 we had to solicit the businessmen in order to operate the Silver Valley Winters Sports Area. At that time your Chamber of Commerce and the Silver Valley Winter Sports Committee decided that no more donations for the operation of Silver Valley would be asked. Therefore, a nominal fee was charged for the use of the Silver Valley activities. The Silver Valley Winter Spots Committee feels they are now on a paying basis.

The dues to your Chamber of Commerce are not a donation. It is an investment in your own business that is entirely deductible from your income tax.

ness that is entirely deductible from your income tax.

You businessmen who have not joined the Chamber of Commerce for some reason or other, should at least come to the meetings and find out for yourselves the program of the Chamber of Commerce. Any notes of criticism, constructive or otherwise, are always welcomed by the Directors of your Chamber of Commerce but the Directors do not feel a justification of critical criticism of your Chamber of Commerce that has no signature of the person or persons who send in the same. Criticism of either type is of no benefit to your Chamber of Commerce unless it is given to your Chamber of Commerce in the right spirit. Always remember that any organization that does not receive criticism is not a progressive organization.

Terracing Farmlands

After lands have been well terraced, the next most important step is the proper plowing of the terraces and the breaking of the land.

For MORE NET DOLLARS

CONSIGN YOUR LIVESTOCK to HALE LIVESTOCK AUCTION YARDS

on TUESDAY

OPERATED BY

The WOLVERINE STOCKYARDS CO.

Yards at Hale, St. Johns, Lapeer, Clare Gaylord, Gladwin and Marion

ATTENTION FARMERS! Cash For Your Dead Stock

IMMEDIATE PICK-UP

WE BUY

Hides-Tallow-Suet-Bones-Grease Etc

DARLING & CO.

HOWARD VAN ARSDALE, agent

TAWAS CITY

PHONE DARLING & CO., McIVOR, MICHIGAN COLLECT

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND OUR ANNUAL Chicken Dinner and Picnic

Sunday, September 5

St. Florian Church--Standish, Mich.

Starting at 12 o'clock Noon

AMUSEMENTS GAMES REFRESHMENTS

FIVE BEAUTIFUL PRIZES

FUN FOR YOUNG AND OLD

BRING THE FAMILY

TELL YOUR FRIENDS

Use Tawas Herald Want Ads

"SPEEDY" by ARNOLD BRONSON MOTOR SALES



ARNOLD BRONSON MOTOR SALES

...TAWAS... Telephone 740

DODGE LINE UP WITH BEAR

PLUMOUTH TRUCKS

DODGE TRUCKS FIT THE JOB... LAST LONGER

Check the REO Safety School Bus for '48



Stop In and see the REO Safety School Bus—built for safety from tires to top!

The REO Safety School Bus is all that the name implies. It's safer than any—yes, any—school bus on the road. It's the only school bus to meet and exceed the National Education Association's strict safety standards.

Come in or call for a full demonstration anytime.

We are in a position, at the present time, to make delivery within five to ten days after your order has been placed. We will be glad to give you our terms at any time. Demonstration of the new REO SAFETY SCHOOL BUS can be had by contacting your nearest REO DEALER, or call us in Saginaw; demonstration and service is at your telephone. REO Safety School Buses are on display at all times in Saginaw.

It is time to think about your school bus transportation before steel shortage becomes so great that it is impossible to make delivery. Feel free at all times to inquire about a REO Safety School Bus.

REO TRUCK SALES & SERVICE

306 N. WATER STREET

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Distributors For Reo Trucks and Busses



HARRY ELLIOTT

A Veteran of World War II
Candidate for the Nomination of

Iosco County Treasurer

On the Republican Ticket

Wishes Your Support at the Primary Election September 14

—Political Advertisement

Politicians Eye Vast Increase In Women Voters

WASHINGTON.—For the second time in American history more women than men are eligible to vote. Up to 1940 the men had the edge. In 1944 the population figures switched the advantage to the distaff side. There were some guesses that it might be the war, with the men away, but that guess now appears incorrect.

Both parties figure there are about a million and a half more eligible women voters than men. Both major parties are preparing an emphatic wooing of the petticoat ballot.

Each has gotten out a sort of primer for the newcomers.

The Democrats call theirs the "Guide Book." It gets down to such fundamentals as "What Is a Precinct?" and how to work in one.

The Republicans call their booklet "Selecting and Electing." It concentrates on how to become a delegate to the national convention and how to help run things there.

Both books would be good for either men or women hopefuls in the political wings.

Women Are Determined
Women in both parties are determined to put more women into political office for two reasons: (1) They like to see women in office, but also (2) they hope that the party which is most generous to women office seekers will also corral the largest part of the women's vote.

Women's first loyalty appears to be to the party, and then to their sex.

Women office holders reached a peak in state legislatures in 1945-46, when there were 234 women in office. They have slipped now. There are 23 less.

That slip worries the women chiefs of both parties—Mrs. India Edwards of the Democrats and Mrs. Robert W. Macaulay of the Republicans.

The political plums on which the women concentrate are seats in congress. Right now there are seven women in the house, none in the senate.

Plenty of Contenders
But there are plenty of contenders on the road. The Republican women, through the mails, have heard of 18 women all told fighting for seats in the house.

The Democrats have further information about possible contenders which may bring the women seeking congressional posts to between 20 and 25.

Frances Perkins still stands alone in the political history of American women. She has been the sole woman cabinet member, as secretary of labor to President Roosevelt.

Soft-Hearted Bartender
Sponsors Children's Hour
HOBOKEN, N. J.—Now it's a saloon with a children's hour.

The place is run by one Parky Radigan, who has a soft spot in his heart for the neighboring kids.

He hates to see those children's television programs going to waste in his place.

"These kids," he says, "don't get to see television. They're too young to drink."

The idea occurred to him when he turned the lights up one day after a baseball television broadcast. The dark corners were filled with youngsters, who had sneaked in to watch.

So Parky perused the television schedules and picked out some children's shows.

The customers may have been startled at first but they made no protest when—as the children's program started—Parky closed the bar and called in the kids playing in the street out front.

The kids loved it. For the older boys, Parky plans an afternoon a week of baseball. Dry, of course.

Rugged Jeep's Best Selling Point Today Is—Comfort
TOLEDO, O.—The jeep, that great taskmaster of the last war, has gone "soft."

Once reputed to be the world's roughest riding vehicle, the jeep has caught on with America's farmers largely because they say it is the most comfortable vehicle in which to do farm chores.

Willis Overland motors analysts report that more than 50,000 of the sturdy little cars have wound up on farms since V-J day. Oddly enough, the farmers say the jeep's outstanding characteristic is—comfort.

Some farmers even have installed radios. Then mom and the kids ride along while pop does what used to be lonely field chores.

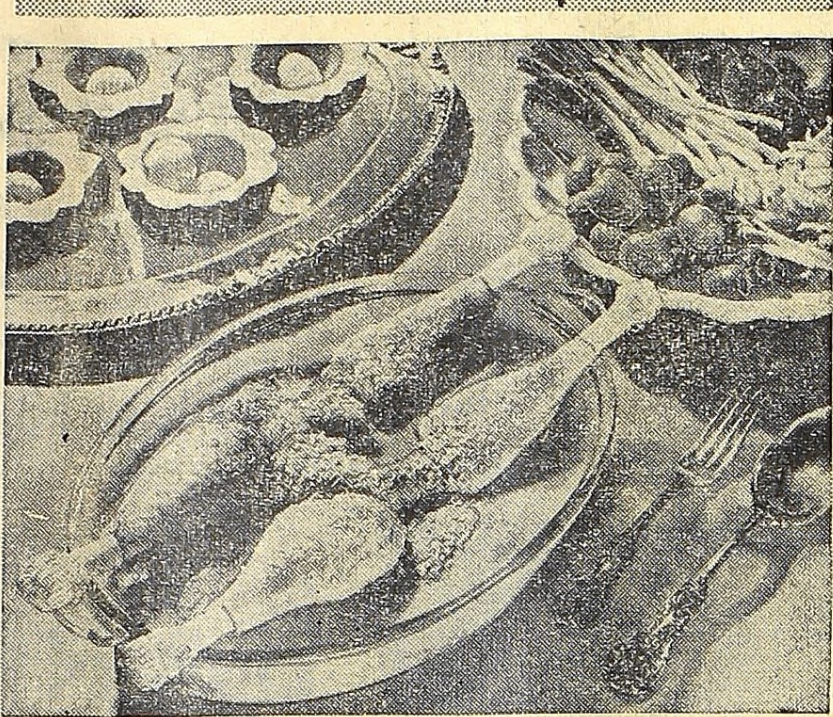
Actress Stabs Self in Trying To Avoid Traffic Ticket
HOLLYWOOD.—Evelyn Bertucci, 26, an actress, stabbed herself in an effort to avoid getting a traffic ticket.

"If you give me a ticket, I'll kill myself," she warned F. R. Couch, motorcycle officer, who signaled her to the curb after she allegedly drove through a red signal.

Couch opened his book of tickets. Mrs. Bertucci, known in the movies as Evelyn Smith, pulled out a seven-inch-long Chinese ceremonial knife from the glove compartment and plunged the blade into her hip.

She was treated at Hollywood Receiving hospital, then taken home.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Relishes Will Add Zestful Touch to Meals
(See recipes below)

Canning Relishes

BY THIS TIME you undoubtedly have finished your fruit and vegetable canning, but there still remain those late-in-the-season relishes. Those spicy, zesty accompaniments to meat and other entrees are almost as essential as the fruits and vegetables, and many women do not consider their canning complete without them.

Most relishes are easy to put up and there is little opportunity for spoilage if directions are followed. Enlist some help from the family for cutting up some of the vegetables and fruits and work will go forward rapidly.

SPICED GRAPES are delightful with mild-flavored meats such as lamb, veal and chicken.

Spiced Grapes
5 quarts stemmed grapes
8 cups sugar
2 cups vinegar
1 teaspoon grated nutmeg
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon ground ginger

Pry seeds from grapes. Drain. Boil sugar, vinegar and spices for five minutes. Add grapes and cook until thick. Pour into hot sterile jars and seal at once.

If you aren't certain you have enough spreads for bread already canned, make some spicy, delicious apple butter. It may be used in sandwiches, cookies or as spread for biscuits and muffins.

Apple Butter
1 peck apples
1 gallon sweet cider
6 cups sugar
1 tablespoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves

Wash and slice apples. Add cider and cook until soft. Press through sieve. Boil the strained pulp until thick enough to heap on a spoon, then add sugar mixed with spices and continue boiling until so thick that no liquids runs from the apples. Pour into hot jars and process for 10 minutes in a boiling water bath. Complete sealing if necessary.

RELISHES SHOULD be moist but not juicy. Chief ingredients in them should have a firm rather than mushy consistency. Vegetables in both of these relishes should be finely chopped.

Chow-Chow
1 gallon chopped cabbage
12 onions
12 green peppers
12 red peppers
2 quarts tomatoes, chopped
5 cups sugar
4 tablespoons ground mustard

1 tablespoon turmeric
1 tablespoon ground ginger
4 tablespoons mustard seed
3 tablespoons celery seed
2 tablespoons mixed pickling spice
1 gallon vinegar

Mix all vegetables, which have first been chopped, with one-half cup salt. Let stand overnight, then drain. Tie spices in a bag. Add sugar and spices to vinegar. Simmer 20 minutes. Add all ingredients and simmer until hot and well seasoned. Remove spice bag and pack hot chow-chow into sterile jars; seal at once.

LYNN SAYS:
Following Rules for Pickling Fruits and Vegetables

Pickles should be crisp and firm, solid and evenly colored. The correct color for the green pickle is olive rather than bright green.

Pack sufficient liquid in the jars in which you can pickles so that those on top will not shrivel.

Fresh spices are your best guarantee of flavor when making pickles. Spices lose flavor as they stand so only freshly opened packages should be used.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Pot Roast of Beef
* Tomato Chutney
Browned Potatoes
Green Peas with Onions
Molded Grapefruit Salad
Biscuits with *Apple Butter
Baked Pears Beverage
* Recipe Given

*** Tomato Chutney**
12 ripe tomatoes
3 onions
3 sweet peppers
6 tart apples
1 pod hot pepper
1 clove garlic
1 cup seeded raisins
3 cups brown sugar
1 tablespoon ginger
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt
3 cups vinegar

Skin tomatoes and onions, seed peppers, pare and core apples, wash raisins and then run all ingredients through the food chopper. Combine all ingredients and cook until thick.

Corn Relish
2 quarts corn
1 quart cabbage
1 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup chopped red pepper
2 large onions
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons ground mustard
1 tablespoon mustard seed
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon celery seed
1 quart vinegar
1 cup water

Boil corn for five minutes. Cold dip. Cut from cob and measure. Chop and measure cabbage and peppers. Chop onions. Combine ingredients and simmer 20 minutes.

CLOVE APPLES are very popular with roast pork dinners. If you add a few drops of red food coloring, the apples will be pretty and eye-catching.

Clove Apples
2 pounds prepared apples
4 cups sugar
2½ cups water
1 tablespoon crushed ginger root or mixed whole spices
12 whole cloves

Use apples that hold shape after boiling. Pare, core and cut large apples in halves or quarters. Pare and core small apples, but leave whole. Boil sugar, water and cloves with food color with the peelings.

of two or three red apples until the jelling point is reached (220 degrees). Remove cloves and peelings, pour syrup over apples.

Crab Apple Pickles
1 gallon crab apples
6-8 cups sugar
3 cups water
4 cups vinegar
1 stick cinnamon
1 tablespoon ginger
1 tablespoon whole cloves
½ tablespoon whole allspice

Wash and pierce each apple with a needle. Heat sugar, liquids and spices, tied in a bag, until sugar dissolves. Cool. Add apples and simmer until tender. Let stand several hours or overnight. Pack cold into sterile jars.

Released by WNU Features.

Fruits and vegetables used for pickling should not be overripe. The same rules for selecting pickling material as for general canning holds true.

When making fruit pickles, cut the fruit in uniform sizes and shapes so the pickles look attractive when served. The syrup for fruit pickles is as thick as that for preserves.

Vegetables which are brined should be kept thoroughly covered with the brine, otherwise those standing uncovered by brine will spoil.

Woman's World

Needs, Use, Fabric Durability Are Keys in Selecting Linens

By Ertta Haley

"I've been keeping a home for seven years," said an intelligent homemaker to me recently, "and now my linens need replenishing. But I'm not certain that I know just how to buy them correctly."

Contrary to opinion, brides are not the only ones buying linens today. Many a homemaker is seeing 10-year-old sheets fall into shreds at each laundering, while bath towels are developing holes in alarming proportions.

Should the choice be muslin or percale sheets? What thread count is best to select? How should the yarn count affect the choice of sheets? How large should bath towels be? Are cotton or linen towels better for dishes? These are but a few of the bewildering questions a homemaker must be able to answer before she can make her choice.

Correctly Chosen Sheets Are Satisfying

Decide on the best size before you ever get to the store to do your purchasing. Anyone who has ever been troubled by having sheets that are skimpy will realize the wisdom of this point. Beds are more comfortable, easier to make and stay well-made longer if there is sufficient tuck-in on all sides.

For the standard five-inch thick, 76-inch long mattress, the 108-inch torn length is most desirable. If you select one less than 99 inches long,



Measure blankets for quality...

there will be skimpiness on the tuck-in. A single width bed requires a 65-inch width.

A three-quarter bed requires a 72-inch sheet and the double bed requires an 81-inch width sheet. Most sheets are labeled as to size on the tabs but, if they are not, measure them to be certain.

The type of the sheet usually gives the thread count. A type 180 sheet signifies there are 180 threads per square inch, a type 128 sheet means that many threads to the square inch. Usually, the higher the thread

count, the better the quality of the sheet. The number of threads in each direction should be equal to get the greatest benefit from the sheet.

Weight on sheets is not nearly as important. Light weight may mean a very fine yarn or few yarns, so that sheet is poor and sleazy.

Lots of wear on a sheet comes from the top hem. Hems should be at least four inches and, if you can find a sheet that has both top and bottom hem, the sheet will wear longer.

Hold Blankets in Light To Check Yarns
A good blanket always is marked for size. If you think you are getting a bargain, have the blanket measured and compare it with those which have size stated on the label.

Hold a blanket up to the light to see if the yarns are well distributed. If you see thin spots, you can be certain that these will wear out soon.

Blankets may be cotton, rayon, wool or a combination of two or more of these fibers. Cotton makes a strong blanket, wool a warmer one. A part wool blanket with less than 25 per cent wool is no warmer than a cotton one.

Virgin wool does not necessarily mean the blanket is of the best quality. The best blankets have long fibers. Virgin wool may be stronger if it is of good quality but, if it is poor, it might be better to buy a reprocessed wool.

The sizes on most bathroom towels are important. Select those 20 by 40 for most practical purposes. You may have some that are 28 by 44, but any larger than that will make the towels a laundering problem, either by adding a lot of excess weight if the laundering is done commercially or by being too heavy if you do your own.

Plastic Bag



Sticky fingers can't hurt this bunny-decorated bag because it's made of vinylite plastic that wipes clean with a damp cloth. The good workmanship of this gay, serviceable little bag will withstand rough usage while the shoulder strap offers maximum protection against loss. The strap also leaves small hands free for such important matters as dolls, balloons and lollipops.

Few women have linen sheets and cotton is thoroughly satisfactory. For everyday wear, the best choice is muslin; for "best" occasions, a good quality percale frequently is chosen.

Hemstitched sheets do not wear particularly well; if you have them, use for "best" occasions. Otherwise, the plain edges will give best wear for both occasions.

Tinted sheets are attractive if you want to match or contrast the bedroom, but only fast-colored ones should be chosen. White sheets give best all-around service.

Pillowcase Requirements Are Identical With Sheets
After you have selected a sheet for thread count and weight, select pillowcases in the same type. Pillowcases that are six inches longer than the pillow are best for appearance and wear.

When pillowcases are too wide for the pillow, as many of them are that you receive for gifts, turn them inside out and stitch on both of the long sides to make them fit properly.

Pillow fillings are another consideration to bear in mind when you choose bedding. Those filled with a combination of duck and geese down are best from the standpoint of comfort and lasting wear.

Chicken and turkey feathers are used in the cheaper pillows, and frequently have stiff quills in them that may be uncomfortable.

Make certain the feathers are clean or the fillings will develop a rancid, musty odor.

Kapok filling is good if you have allergies to feathers. However, kapok tends to pulverize when used for a long time and will lose resiliency, thus making a replacement necessary, with its consequent expense.

Pillow ticking should not be heavily sized for the filling will come through readily. Rub the ticking to test it; if dust flies, sizing is present.

Be Smart!
Casually smart, right in detailing, capacious enough to permit overnight use, these are the new carry-all bags. You'll find them in finest quality leathers at luxury prices but also in modestly priced fabrics, fibers or straws with leather or simulated leather trims. All are new and growing more popular day by day.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

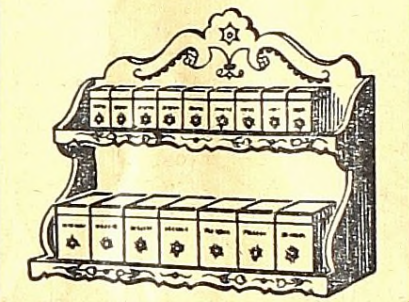
Peplum Frock With Button Trim Favorite Style Neatly Tailored



Youthful Wear
A YOUTHFUL frock for pleasant daytime wear with a pert peplum to whittle your waist, and a parade of buttons down the front. Simple and smart in a bright plaid or solid tone.

Pattern No. 1810 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 4 yards of 35 or 39-inch.

Gay Decorated Shelf Can Be Easily Made



THIS gaily decorated shelf can easily and quickly be made by using the full size printed paper pattern offered below. The pattern is first traced on the wood which the pattern specifies. Then it is sawed and assembled exactly as the pattern indicates.

No special tools or skill are required. The peasant decoration is also full size so it can be traced directly to the shelf. Suggested colors are given. All materials can be purchased at your local lumber yard at very little cost.

Send 25c for Peasant Shelf Pattern No. 2 to: East-Bild Pattern Co., Dept. W., Pleasantville, N. Y.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A good thick gravy can be made by using the water in which rice has been cooked.

Keep french dressing in the refrigerator and then drop an ice cube in it just before serving—if you like it thick, that is.

Always store peanut butter jars upside down. It will help keep the peanut butter from losing its oil.

When you forget to put salt in the cooked cereal, dissolve salt in a little boiling water and mix that with the cereal so the taste will be uniform.

You can usually remove rust from iron frying pans with scouring powder and steel wool.

Add a little salt to the water in a double boiler and it will come to a boil more quickly.

To remove coffee or tea stains from teacups, dip a damp cloth in salt and rub the stains away.

Cardboard milk containers can be torn into pieces which are handy to use as plate scrapers and sink cleaners.

FOR YOUR RECIPE FILE

RICE KRISPIES MARSHMALLOW SQUARES!

½ cup butter or margarine
½ lb. marshmallows (about 2½ doz.)
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 pkg. Kellogg's Rice Krispies (5½ oz.)

Heat butter or margarine and marshmallows over water until syrupy. Beat in vanilla. Put Rice Krispies in greased bowl and pour mixture on top. Mix well. Press into 9 x 13 greased shallow tin. Cut into 24 squares when cool. Yield: 24 delicious Rice Krispies Marshmallow Squares. Everyone will love them!

SO GOOD! SO EASY! SO THIRTY!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

Heat butter or margarine and marshmallows over water until syrupy. Beat in vanilla. Put Rice Krispies in greased bowl and pour mixture on top. Mix well. Press into 9 x 13 greased shallow tin. Cut into 24 squares when cool. Yield: 24 delicious Rice Krispies Marshmallow Squares. Everyone will love them!

Copyright 1948, by Kellogg Co.

Shirtwaister
THE favorite in every wardrobe—the neatly tailored shirtwaister. This version has brief comfortable sleeves, crisp collar and two-button closing. A style of which you'll never tire.

Pattern No. 1617 is for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16, 3½ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

Send 25c for your copy of the Fall and Winter FASHION—it's brimful of smart ideas for fall sewing. Free pattern printed inside the book.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. - Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

Address _____

Columbus Letter Up for Sale

A rare auction of important historical documents will be held in London soon. Probably the item which will command the highest price is the letter written by Christopher Columbus in which he announced his discovery of the New World.

This letter is one of the 7,000 rare documents dealing with five centuries of North and South American history to be sold. They are in a collection formed by the late Sir Leicester Harmsworth.

Among the other items are the prayer book of Benjamin Franklin and the deed of sale of East New Jersey by William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania.

TAKE LAXATIVES? Try This Instead

JUST THE JUICE OF A LEMON

IN A GLASS OF WATER

FIRST THING ON ARISING

LEMON IN WATER IS GOOD FOR YOU

Try it 10 days - Sunkist

How You May SLEEP Tomorrow Night -without being awakened

If you're forced up nightly because of urges to do this: Start taking FOLEY PILLS for Sluggish Kidneys. They purge kidneys of wastes; they soothe those irritations causing those urges. At a ally backaches, leg pains, painful passages from kidney inaction. Unless you sleep all night tomorrow night DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At your druggist.

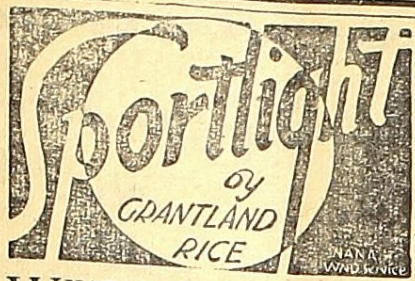
FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE
by Roger C. Whitman

QUESTION: How should plaster walls that show dampness through the wallpaper be treated? Some say that using black asphaltum on the wall would waterproof it. But how will wallpaper be over this material? Aluminum paint is said to be good for sealing the wall. But will wallpaper hold over this?

ANSWER: I would not advise using black asphaltum for this purpose. Your wallpaper may be pulpy and absorbent, and probably the plaster also absorbs and holds much of the dampness from the air. Before repapering, and after removing the present paper, try the effect of painting the walls with good aluminum paint. Let this dry, apply a glue size, and then hang a washable type of wallpaper or an oilcloth type of wall covering. If there is excessive moisture in the air of your house, try to locate the cause.

QUESTION: There is a "ring" in the ceiling where some patching had been done. Will this correct itself if the ceiling is repapered after a lapse of several months?

ANSWER: It is possible that the plaster may have disintegrated from excessive dampness or leakage, and the discoloration should be examined by a plasterer and taken care of before paper is hung. When the patching was done, it may be that not enough plaster was cut out, and a damaged area still remains.



WHAT is the ruling factor in sport? There can be only one answer. It isn't the manager or the coach, who too often picks up entirely too much credit. It is always the material. It is the fighter—the football player—the baseball player. It is the fellow up front on the fring line.

During the recent winter season, football went on a wild rampage in the shift of coaches. There were shifts all over the map—Navy, Michigan, Harvard, Yale, Washington and Kansas.

Then, in the middle of the baseball season, there was another wild upheaval with Durocher going to the Giants, Shotton back to the Dodgers, Dusty Cooke to the Phillies—the earlier rumors that Joe McCarthy was through—reports of a family friction with the Athletics—trouble in St. Louis—trouble in Chicago—too many reports to follow.

LEAHY
What too many people overlook is this: It is the material, not the coach or the manager, that has the final say. Certainly, the manager and coach have roles to play—often important roles. But not even a Frank Leahy or a Fritz Crisler was ever as important as the material. No Leahy, a great coach, was ever up to a Lujack, a Connor, a Fischer, or a Czarski.

Of course, a big part of a manager's job is to get the best material. That is also a big part of the coach's job in football—and this goes for the colleges as well as the pros.

A winning baseball team needs that pitcher or that hitter—more than one of them. A winning college football team needs that passer, ball carrier and blocker.

The coach gets far too much credit for victory and far too much blame for defeat. The same is true of a pennant race. They pile too many olive blossoms on the winner and too many strands of poison ivy on the loser.

Many a big league manager has been made—and many a one wrecked—by the material he had. Don't forget this in the build-up and the knock-over.

Start of Passing

The passing game in college reached its peak last fall. The colleges had Bobby Layne of Texas, Chuck Conery of Mississippi, Harry Gilmer of Alabama, Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame, Tony Minisi of Penn, Ray Evans of Kansas, Bob Chappius of Michigan and many others.

These have all moved over into the pro group. With Paul Governali, Sammy Baugh, Sid Luckman, Otto Graham, Glenn Dobbs and others at work, the passing game will reach another peak this fall.

Who started the passing game? Here's a contribution from Buck O'Neil, a lusty old-timer:

"Dear Grant:
"I was interested in your column on Merrilal, end at West Point in the decades purpled by time. You spoke of Chicago and Michigan using the forward pass back in 1906, the year that the play was introduced into football.

"Chicago had a pretty fair sort of quarterback that year, fellow named Walter Eckersall. He was 145 pounds of wildcat, and he is the man—I believe—who caught Willie Heston from behind in one game between Chicago and Michigan.

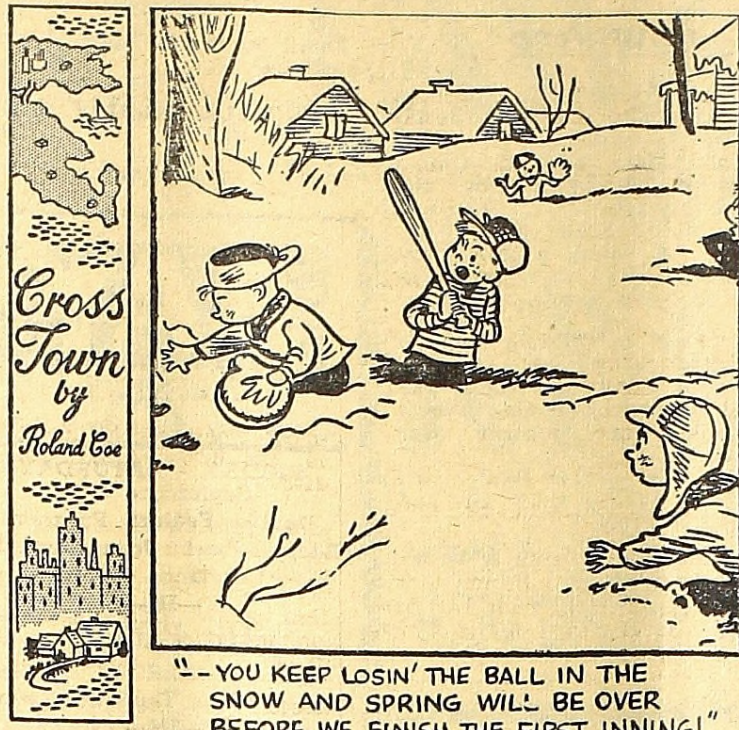
"No matter about that, but Eckie threw passes to Fred Walker, a fine end of the Maroon, and beat the vaunted Minnesota team through the air. Eckersall to Walker was one of the great pass combinations of their day and time.

Ahead of His Time

"Glenn Warner had some great pass experts at Carlisle, and one of the earliest combinations was Mt. Pleasant to Exendine and Gardner. Warner, always ahead of his time in coaching, developed the technique of sending linemen down the field with his ends to block out the halfbacks. The Indians were terrific in the air and, of course, their skill was attributed to some romantic bridge between the Indian and the occult.

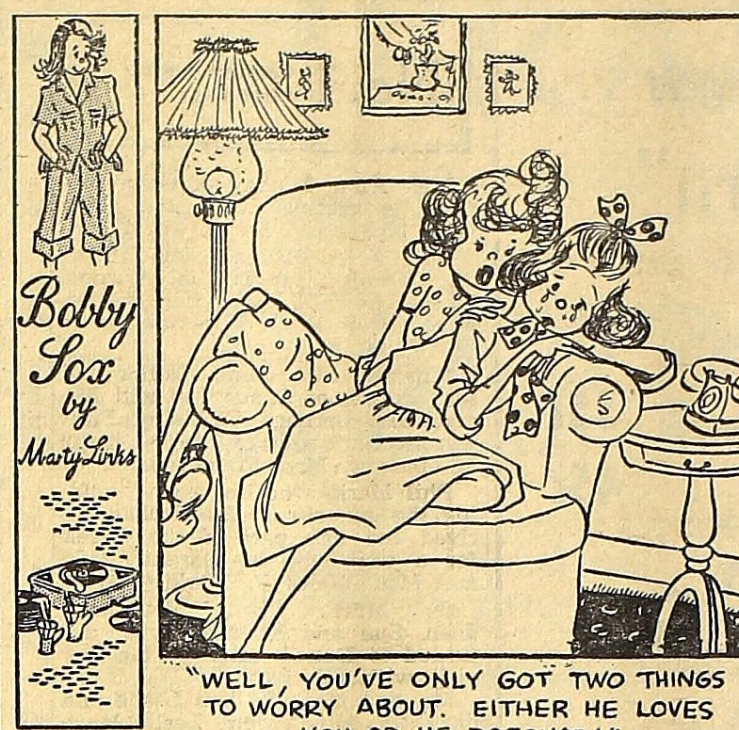
"There was nothing mystic about the skill of the Indians, although guys like Exendine and Gardner, and that great lineman of the era, Newashe, who played end and tackle with equal skill and aboriginal ferocity, were really out of this world. The foundation of Carlisle's success was laid on blocking the halfback.

"Navy used the forward pass in 1913, but it was a haphazard thing. Harry Blodgett, a Middle halfback, told me that his orders were to 'fade five yards and throw the ball hard.'"



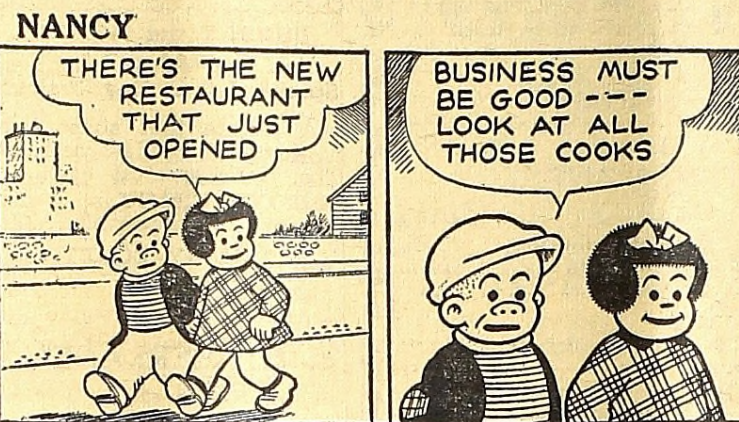
Cross Town
by Roland Cox

"—YOU KEEP LOSIN' THE BALL IN THE SNOW AND SPRING WILL BE OVER BEFORE WE FINISH THE FIRST INNING!"



Bobby Sox
by Mary Lotts

"WELL, YOU'VE ONLY GOT TWO THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT. EITHER HE LOVES YOU OR HE DOESN'T!"



NANCY

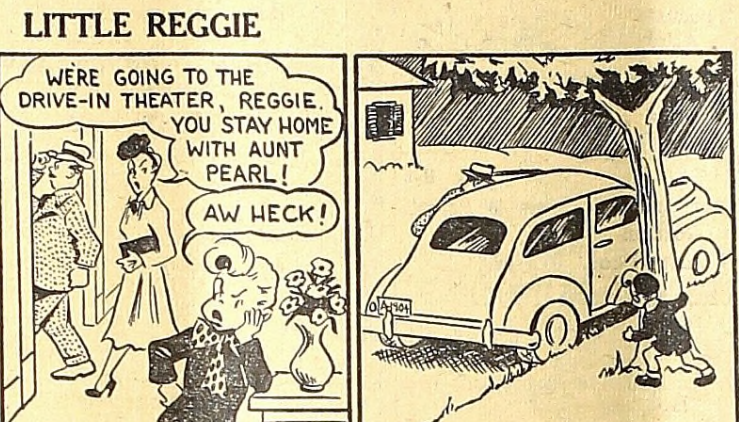
THERE'S THE NEW RESTAURANT THAT JUST OPENED

BUSINESS MUST BE GOOD --- LOOK AT ALL THOSE COOKS



By Ernie Bushmiller

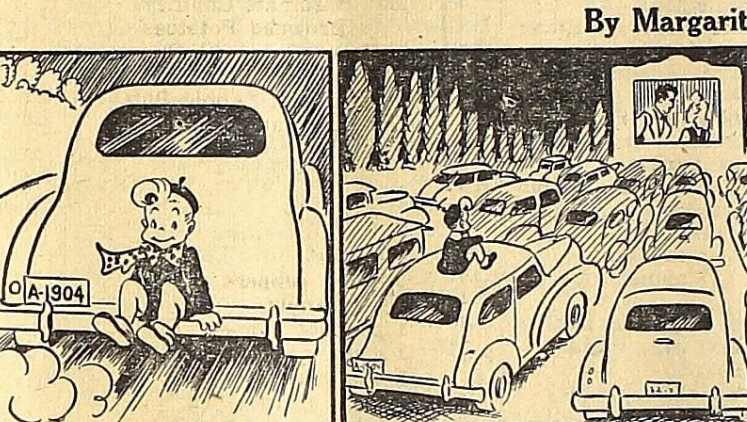
I BET THEY SERVE AN AWFUL LOT OF SPOILED BROTH



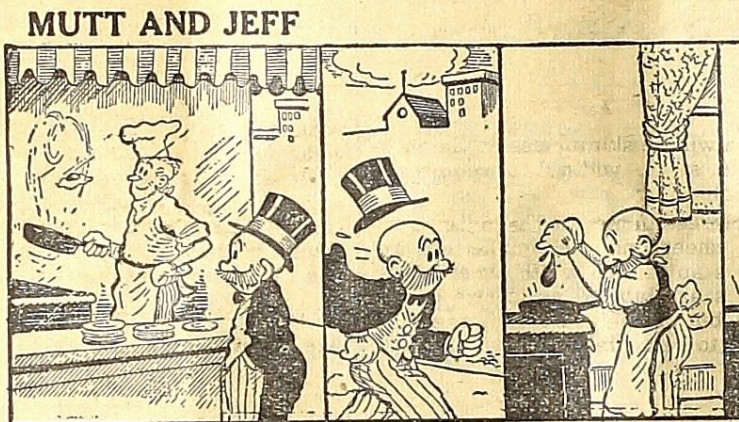
LITTLE REGGIE

WERE GOING TO THE DRIVE-IN THEATER, REGGIE. YOU STAY HOME WITH AUNT PEARL!

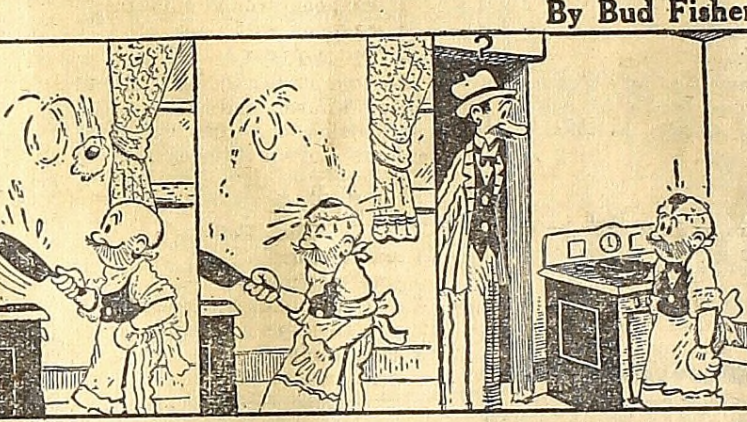
AW HECK!



By Margarita



MUTT AND JEFF



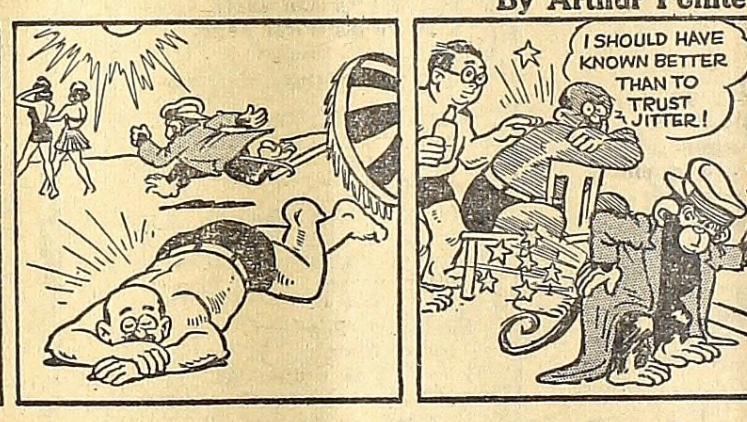
By Bud Fisher



JITTER

SO YOU WANT TO HOLD THE UMBRELLA FOR ME WHILE I NAP? THAT'S NICE!

Zzz



By Arthur Pointer

I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER THAN TO TRUST JITTER!



REG'LAR FELLERS

IF THE UMPIRE CALLED A STRIKE, WHY ARE THEY STILL WORKING? WILL THEY ARREST THE MAN WHO STOLE A BASE? -ETC- ETC- ETC-

UHUH

WHAT DOES HE MEAN-- FOUR BALLS? I'VE ONLY ONE!

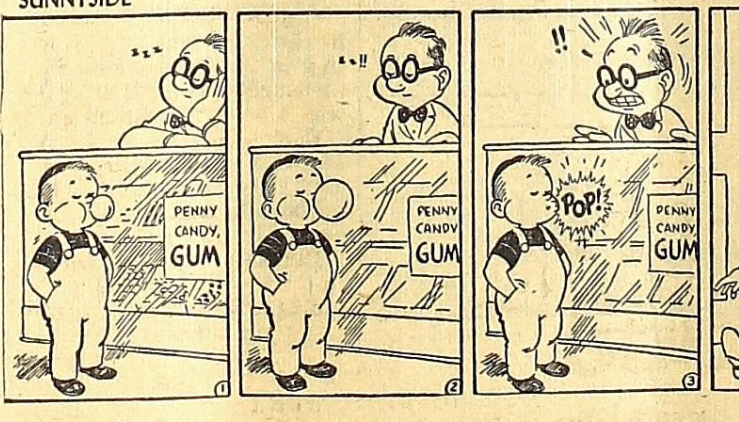
PSST! KID, I'LL GIVE YOU TEN DOLLARS FOR BOTH YOUR SEATS!

HOW JILLY TO PAY TEN DOLLARS TO GET CLOSER TO AN OLD BALL GAME! SOME MEN ARE STUPID!

NOT THAT ONE, MARY-- HE'S A GENIUS!

HOMETEAM PARK BLEACHER EXIT ONLY

By Gene Byrnes



SUNNSIDE

PENNY CANDY, GUM

PENNY CANDY, GUM

POP!

PENNY CANDY, GUM

SIGH

by Clark S. Haas



VIRGIL

C'MON! LET'S GET THIS PLACE CLEANED UP QUICK--COMPANY'S COMING

COMPANY? OH BOY!

WHO'S COMING, POP?

YOUR SCHOOL TEACHER

THAT'S A GOOD BOY--KEEP THAT SWEEPER GOING!

By Len Kleis

Matron's Nightdress



5046

Cool Nightdress

THIS graceful, slenderizing nightdress is designed especially for the slightly larger figure. Cool and comfortable with brief cap sleeves—and so easy to sew, too!

To obtain complete pattern, finishing instructions for Nightdress sizes 42, 44 and 46 included (Pattern No. 5046) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

"It truly is a Laxative Food"

"Anyone troubled with constipation as I was, should try eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly. It has done me so much good!"—Mrs. Henry Wilkowiak, Kempenwood, Pa. If your diet lacks the bulk you need for regular elimination, eat an ounce of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day in milk—and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after ten days' trial, send empty carton to Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Order KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN today.

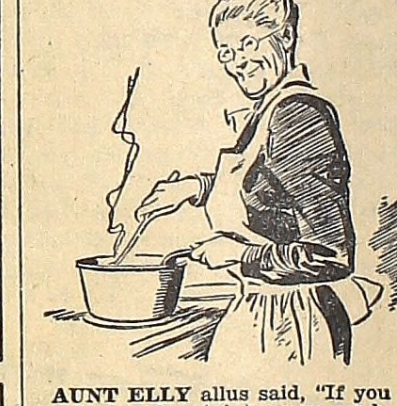


Skin'on fire' from itching of DRY ECZEMA

Don't delay—apply soothing, skillfully medicated Resinol to the irritated skin! Note how this famous ointment relieves itching and burning. It helps so many skin sufferers, it must be good. Costs little at your druggist's.

Advertisements Mean A Saving to You

GRANDMA SPEAKIN'...



AUNT ELLY allus said, "If you put your heart into your work, its quality will put heart into you."
—55 paid Mrs. M. H. Jamison, Morgantown, N. C.

IT'S SIMPLE as two and two makin' four. If you want a margarine that's fine for the table, then look for the package that says "Table-Grade." Yes, Nu-Maid is Table-Grade Margarine made 'specially for the table. It's so good tasin'.

THRIFTINESS is good learnin'—fer remember, the mint makes the money first, but it's up to us to make it last.
—55 paid Dorothy Habauer, Barrens, Neb.

LAND SAKES! Good tasin' ples and cakes don't just grow that way. They call for good tasty shortnin'. And tasty shortnin' of course, means Nu-Maid Margarine, Table-Grade.

*\$5 will be paid upon publication to the first contributor of each accepted saying or idea. Address "Grandma", 107 E. Pearl Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.



38% BRIGHTER TEETH in 7 days!

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

A MCKESSON & ROBBINS PRODUCT

For You Personally

L. E. SNIDER
2784

A "reflectorized" nameplate at night reflects the light... lettered both sides.

A. Wrought-iron, hammered finish bracket for signs B, C and D.....\$2.98
B. Rustic board, 6" x 18", marine-varnished.....4.50
C. Black enameled metal plate, 6" x 18".....4.50
D. Same as C, 12" x 18" (3 lines).....4.95
E. Nameplate for all mailboxes or for mounting on stake or bracket. Eliminates retelling nuisances when repainting box. Meets F. O. requirements 2.98

SPECIAL: For raised letters (1/2" depth), also "reflectorized," add \$1.00 to above prices. Be sure to print copy plainly for sign. Satisfaction guaranteed... 10-day delivery. Send remittance (1/2 deposit on c.o.d.) to

THE SIGNCRAFTERS
P. O. Box 407, Jackson, Mich.
(Distributors for the Famous Mitten Display Letters)

NATCO DRAIN TILE

The low-cost, Michigan-made hollow clay tile unit for drainage purposes on your farm—also Natco Structural Clay Tile for all your farm buildings.

MAIL THE COUPON!

NATIONAL FIREPROOFING CORPORATION
5737 Commonwealth Avenue
Detroit, Michigan

Send me prices and full information on Natco Drain Tile

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

FEATURING A BRAND NEW "Marietta Yarn"

100% VIRGIN WOOL

Knitting Worsted, 2 oz. skein . 59c
Sport Worsted, 1 oz. ball . 35c
Baby Zephyr, 1 oz. ball . 45c

Filipiak's

—VARIETY STORE—

Auction Sale

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at his residence in Tawas City, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Beginning at 1:00 o'clock the following:

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 Brand New 4 pc. Sectional Sofa | 1 Bath Table, on wheels |
| 1 Kelvinator Electric Range, like new | 1 Electric Floor Sander, 1/2 horse power motor |
| 1 Used Electric Range | 1 1935 Ford Tudor, Reconditioned Motor |
| 1 9x12 Wilton Rug | 1 1940 Cab-over-Engine Ford Truck. This truck has a brand new motor, not a reconditioned job, equipped with a power winch and hoist, fair rubber, very clean condition. |
| 1 9x12 Modernistic Rug | 1 Double Compartment Sink |
| 1 6x9 Rubber Back Blue Rug | 1 set Sectional L Cabinets for Kitchen |
| 1 Mahogany Spinet Desk | 8 or more Double Window Frames |
| 1 New White Dinette, 4 chairs and Table | 1 8 in. Power Saw with motor |
| 1 Used Oak Dinette, upholstered chairs | 4 Sloan Valve Toilets |
| 1 Green Tapestry Sofa, good | 1 Electric Water Heater, family size |
| 1 Red Mohair Chair and Davenport | 1 1940 Buick Tudor, New rubber, reconditioned motor |
| 2 Odd Davenport | 1 set Grocery Scales |
| 3 Used Studio Couches | 1 Set Meat Scales |
| 3 Electric Refrigerators, need repairs | 3 4-wheel Factory Trailer Wagons |
| 2 Used Electric Refrigerators, Need Gas added | 1 1-3 h. p. Electric Motor on stand |
| 6 or more Ice Refrigerators | Many, Many Other Articles |
| 4 or more Kitchen Tables | |
| Several good Coil Bed Springs | |
| Several Good Innerspring Mattresses | |

TERMS—CASH.

Douglas Ferguson

JOHN HARRIS, AUCTIONEER

Tremendous Reductions

- | | |
|--|-------------|
| Lennox Conversion Pot Type OIL BURNER, for 20in. Furnace—Automatic control | \$120.00 |
| Goulds Jet-O-Matic Water Systems | \$95.00 |
| 70,000 BTU OIL BURNING GRAVITY FURNACE, automatic—International | \$170.00 |
| Nu-Way Gun Type OIL FURNACE, 112,000 BTU with controls | \$360.00 |
| Automatic Gas Water Heaters 20 gal. | \$75.00 |
| GAS STOVES, (Full Size) as low as | \$109.00 |
| Ben Hur Farm and Home Deep Freeze, 12 1/2 cu. ft. | \$375.00 |
| Standard Size Medicine Cabinets | \$7.50 |
| Servel Gas Refrigerator | \$267.00 up |
| Crosley Frostmaster, 4 cu. ft deep freeze | \$159.00 |

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE Values

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| CROSLY and EMERSON RADIO VALUES | \$14.95 up |
| ONE HALF OFF | |
| K.M. ELECTRIC WHIPPER | \$5.50 |
| MONITOR STEAM IRON | \$11.25 |
| K. M. SPEED IRON | \$10.50 |
| K. M. ELECTRIC CORN POPPER | \$6.95 |
| K. M. AUTOMATIC WAFFLE IRON | \$10.50 |
| AUTOMATIC MONITOR TOASTER | \$15.95 |
| MONITOR HAND SWEEPERS | \$2.95 |
| Monitor Deluxe Electric Kitchen Stove | \$229.50 Sale Price \$195.00 |

Northern Plumbing & Heating

EAST TAWAS U. S. 23 PHONE 625-W

No. 1 Continued from First Page.

Miss Anne Murray of Columbus, Ohio, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. May McMurray for a week.

Mrs. J. A. Brugger left Thursday morning for Tucson, Arizona, where she will spend the winter. Miss Doris Brugger accompanied her as far as Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller and son, James, of Cheboygan and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Calkin of Flint were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore.

Phil Mark, who has been spending the summer at Interlochen arrived the fore part of the week for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Mark.

Guy Murray and daughters, Joan, Sue and Therese have returned to Detroit after a ten day visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leslie and daughter, Miss Arlene Leslie leave Friday for Tilsonburg, Ontario for the week-end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laidlaw and sons, John Bill and Dick of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray last week.

Mrs. Grace Garnett and daughter, Jeannine of Pontiac spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Hill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herbig and daughter, Marjorie of Saginaw were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John St. James.

Elgin Hill, Jr., is visiting his sisters in Pontiac and Detroit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crum of Buffalo are spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Golie Crum.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Potts and Louise have returned from Lansing where they spent the past month. Mrs. Potts attended the short course at Michigan State College.

Joan and Margaret Mark of Saginaw are spending the week with their grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bay and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bay and family, all of Detroit spent the week-end here at their summer home.

Mrs. Nellie Pierson and son Charles, of Bay City, visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nelson Johnson on Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Ziehl and family of Bridgeport spent the week-end with relatives.

Guests at the John Goldsmith home last week were: Mrs. Lloyd Van Horn and son, Wayne, Mrs. Ileen Sierkowski and sons of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kabica and three children of St. Johns and Mr. and Mrs. James Scott of Detroit.

Mrs. L. M. McDougald and daughters, Misses May and Rhea McDougald of Detroit have returned to their home after a weeks visit with Mrs. J. A. Mark and Miss Ferne Mark.

No. 2 Continued from First Page.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schanbeck, Jr., a son on Thursday at the Abbott Nursing Home in Tawas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Anderson returned to their home in Moline, Illinois Tuesday after three weeks vacationing in East Tawas and vicinity.

Members, families and guests of Iosco Chapter, Easter Star enjoyed a 6:30 dinner at the Odd Fellow Temple Friday evening of this week. A regular meeting followed.

A joint meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary will be held at the Legion Hall on Tuesday evening, September 7th. Lunch will be served after the meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Kehoe were week-end guests of Mrs. T. R. Oliver. They were accompanied home by their nephew, Richard Hult of Chicago, who was spending the summer here with his grandmother.

Visitors at the Kunze Camp recently were Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fox, daughter Joan and friend Nancy Maurer of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Edna Lee and daughters Joan and Judy and Bill Diener of Romeo.

No. 3 Continued from First Page.

King has a major in social science and a minor in biology. His home is in Grand Rapids. Both of the above young men spent several years in the services during World War II.

Children must be at least five years of age by January 1 to be eligible to enter the kindergarten. Beginners are admitted only at the beginning of the school year.

No. 4 Continued from First Page.

dramatics. Donovan is a recent graduate of Wayne University and will assume the teaching duties formerly held by Mr. Butterfield and Mr. Braden. All other teachers were here last year in the same capacities that they will hold this year.

Townline

Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman visited with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Freel Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ulman were called to Detroit by the death of a cousin.

Misses Betty Freel and Betty Bessey are spending a few days in Saginaw. They were accompanied by Dorothy Freel of Tawas City.

Harry Freel of Chicago flew up and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freel, also Keith and Leonard of Detroit came to visit their parents and brother over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Binder and boys spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Judson Freel.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Symons daughters, Jackie and Bonnie of Owosso are vacationing near Tawas and visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freel.

IOSCO

THEATRE
OSCODA

Friday and Saturday Sept. 3-4
"OLD LOS ANGELES"

William Elliott John Carroll

Added Shorts
Bugs Bunny Cartoon News
"The Keystone Hotel" Old time movie show.

Sun., Mon., Tues Sept 5-6-7
Betty Hutton MacDonald Carey
"DREAM GIRL"

Patric Knowles Virginia Field
Walter, Abel Peggy Wood

It's Broadway's comedy gift to the Screen!.....with a New Look Hutton you've never seen.

Wed. - Thurs. Sept. 8-9
Wayne Morris Lois Maxwell

Gordon Macrae
Warner Bros. Present
"THE BIG PUNCH"

Shorts—"Magic City" News

Sept. 10-11 "Main Street Kid" and "Bill and Coo"

Sept. 12-13 "The Bride Goes Wild"

Family THEATRE

NORTHEASTERN MICHIGAN'S FINEST EAST TAWAS PHONE 466

SATURDAY ONE DAY ONLY SEPTEMBER 4
DeLuxe Double Feature

ARTHUR TAKES OVER

LOIS COLLIER · RICHARD CRANE · SKIP HOMEIER

—PLUS—

TIM HOLT NAN LESLIE RICHARD MARTIN

"WESTERN HERITAGE"

SUNDAY - MONDAY and TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 5-6-7
YOUR HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Bargain Matinee Sunday at 3:00

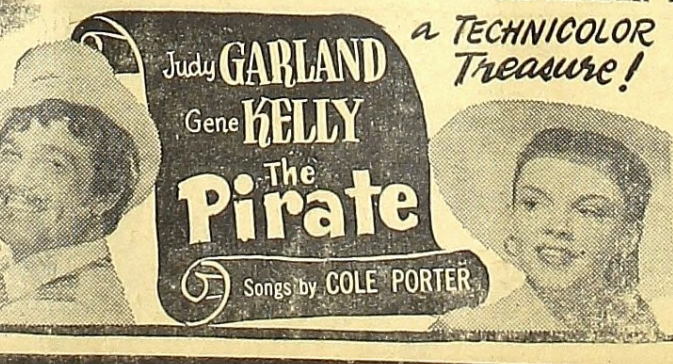
IRVING BERLIN'S HAPPY Musical!



WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 8-9
Mid-week Special



COMING NEXT WEEK SEPTEMBER 12-13
SUNDAY and MONDAY



NOTICE

I will be closed September 3 to September 14.

MARCELLA BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 152-R 36-1b

BAY

THEATRE

Tawas City on U. S. 23

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
September 3-4

Double Feature Program
Eddie Albert Joan Edwards
Constance Moore

—IN—
"Hit Parade"

—ALSO—
Adele Mara The Wilde Twins

—IN—
"Campus Honeymoon"

SUNDAY and MONDAY
September 5-6

Special Labor Day Program

A picture that strips bare a woman's maddest secrets! The year's greatest cast!

SPENCER TRACY
LANA TURNER
ZACHARY SCOTT

—IN—
"CASS"

TIMBERLANE

—Shorts—
Ray McKinley and Orchestra
"Kingdom of Plastic"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
and THURSDAY

September 7-8-9
Mid-week Special

From the moment they met.....it was Magic!

JAMES STEWART
JANE WYMAN

—IN—
"MAGIC TOWN"

—Featurettes—
"Quail Pointers"
Musical "Jitter-jump"

LITTLE BOY BLUE NOW BLOWS HIS HORN



...about Pre-Tested POLL-PARROT SHOES

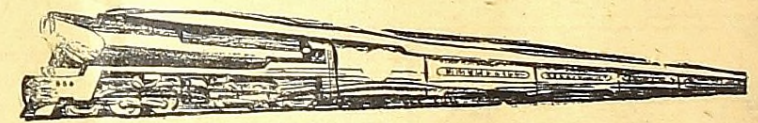


Parents, too, are praising Poll-Parrot's 10-Way Built-In-Fit, smart styling and durability. These features are Pre-Tested in actual wear by scores of lively youngsters. You can depend on us to fit your child's feet carefully in Poll-Parrot shoes.

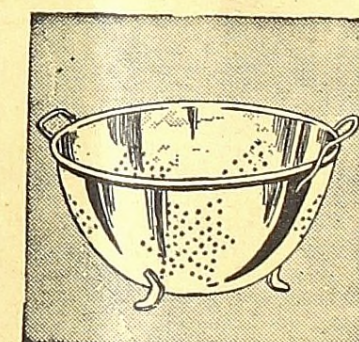
C. L. McLean & Co

TAWAS CITY

All Aboard for AUTUMN



House Ware Galvanized Ware



ALUMINUM Colanders

\$2.01

STAINLESS STEEL Paring Knives

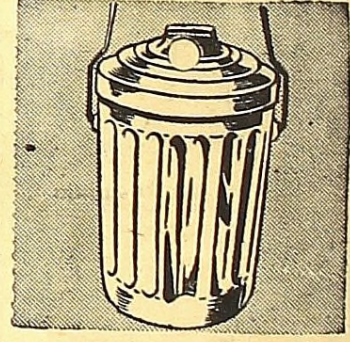
40c

Stove Pads

39c and 55c

7 qt. National Pressure CANNERS

\$19.85



10 gallon and 20 gallon Garbage Cans

Bushel Baskets Wash Boilers

\$3.69

10 and 12 qt. PAILS

62c and 67c

Round and Square Wash Tubs

CHAIR SEATS 31c

BLACK & DECKER Electric Drills, 1/4-1/2 in. \$18.95-35.95

FOX HARDWARE

FOR THE HOME · FOR THE SHOP · FOR THE FARM