

TAWAS CITY

Passenger Service on D. & M. Ends March 31

Established When Line Was Logging Road

One Year Trial Had Been Given Grand Trunk Connections

"Indicative of the change of times which has taken place due to the development of good roads and other methods of transportation," an announcement of the abandonment of passenger service on the Detroit and Mackinac railroad points out. The two passenger trains running daily between Bay City and Alpena will be abandoned March 31 according to the announcement.

Permission to end the run was granted under an order issued February 3 by the Michigan Public Service Commission. The order would have been made by the commission a year ago, but a six-month trial period, with service operated over the Detroit and Mackinac and Grand Trunk Western lines, was put into effect February 3, last year. The permanence of the improved schedule was to be dependent on public acceptance. During 1946, to encourage an increase of the public's interest in travel by railroad, the Detroit and Mackinac had converted from steam to diesel operated trains with modern steel air-conditioned coaches. Improved trains, changes in schedules and better connections with other roads did not increase the number of passenger fares.

The postoffice department is advertising for bids in arranging a substitute mail truck service through the area now served by the Detroit and Mackinac. Two round trip truck routes will be established, one to Alpena and one to Rogers City. The proposed routes will connect with incoming mail trains at Bay City.

The new routes will be inaugurated April 23, according to Clarence Burger, superintendent of mails, at Bay City. The successful bidder will be required to have two heavy duty trucks to handle the expected volume of mail.

Mr. and Mrs. John Decker of Saginaw spent Sunday with Mrs. Mable Crandall.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shorkey of Bay City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mallon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mallon visited in Bay City on Tuesday.

BAKE SALE—At Bill's Market, sponsored by the Department of Women L.D.S. Church. Begins at 10:00 a. m., Saturday, March 4.

A Tawas City Businessmen's Association luncheon will be held next Wednesday noon at Vic & Zell's Restaurant.

Relatives and friends were deeply shocked and grieved to learn Thursday morning that Mrs. Albert Buch had passed away at Mercy Hospital. She had been ill but was thought to be recovering and planned on returning to her work at the Court House, assisting her husband, Register of Deeds Albert Buch. Funeral plans are incomplete at this time.

Lieut. D. K. McLure and wife, Nancy and son, Randy of Long Meadows, Mass. spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pringle.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Leslie returned Monday from their winter vacation in Florida.

Charles Moeller returned home Tuesday after spending a month in Mercy Hospital, Bay City.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Mills a 6 1/2 pound girl March 15. She has been named Judy Elsie.

Arthur Allen is a patient at Saginaw General Hospital.

There was a meeting at the home of Mrs. Herbert Wendt in Tawas City to organize a 4-H Vegetable Garden Club. Nine girls signed up for this project. Mrs. O. J. Westcott, Tawas City will act as leader of the group. Any other girls wishing to join may sign up at the next meeting to be held April 5.

Rev. J. D. B. Adams of Lansing will preach Sunday morning and evening at the Tawas City Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry VanPatten are visiting in Saginaw this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Earl entertained the following for Sunday morning breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Norton, Faith and Alvin Faber and Bula Mae Earl of Detroit also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Earl and sons Clare and Reed. They all enjoyed Sunday dinner at the C. E. Earl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Prescott spent Saturday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Stephan and son Gary were business visitors in Detroit a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bellon of Whittemore will spend Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mallon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Struthers left Monday to spend a few days in Flint.

John B. King has returned from a couple of week visit at Elsie and Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. John Decker of Saginaw spent Sunday with Mrs. Mable Crandall.

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EAST TAWAS

The East Tawas P.-T. A. met at the High School Monday evening with Mrs. Vane Patterson, Jr. in charge. Invoation was given by Rev. Harold Ausbury. Frank Humberger presented a musical program by the Junior Band, students from the 6th through 8th grades. A recording of one of the band numbers was also given.

Mrs. W. A. Evans returned this week from several weeks visit with relatives in Florida.

Kermit Gurley and son Neil and Mrs. William Gurley spent Monday and Tuesday in Bay City.

Mrs. Arthur Bloesing and son Lewis have returned from five weeks visit with relatives at Athens, Ohio.

Howard Evans of California is spending a vacation with his mother and sister Mrs. Kate Evans and Ruby.

Donald May and Carolyn Dean of Midland were in East Tawas Wednesday and Thursday to help celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Luther Jones, Don's grandmother.

The Oscoda Methodist Church presented an Easter Cantata last Sunday evening. The following from East Tawas attended. Mrs. D. A. Evans and children, Rev. and Mrs. L. Wayne Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Klenow were in Detroit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Applin and John spent the week end at West Branch and Prescott.

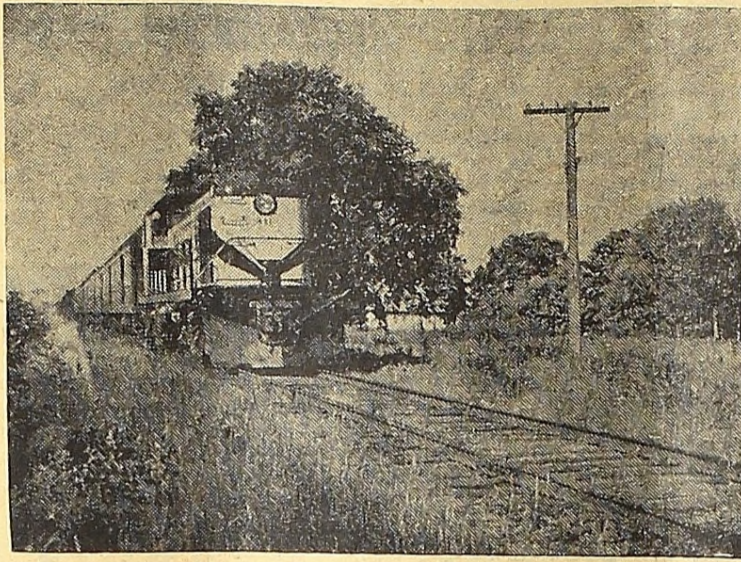
Marlette High School basketball team which defeated East Tawas High the first night of the Regional Tournament, won in the State quarter finals at Pontiac and were defeated in the finals last Saturday evening by Detroit St. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper and two daughters have moved to Wilber. They have been residing for the past few years on North Main street.

Miss Emma Whipple was at Kalamazoo and Turner for a week due to the serious illness and subsequent death of her mother, Mrs. Anna Whipple. The funeral was held at the home near Turner last Sunday.

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Entering Tawas City



Crossing Dead Creek Bridge in West Tawas yards, the then new diesel operated all steel passenger train making one of its morning scheduled runs. Steam locomotives were replaced with diesels on the D. & M. in 1946.

G. G. Hoffman

G. G. Hoffman of East Tawas died suddenly last Saturday evening at Glendale, California where he and Mrs. Hoffman had gone to spend the winter. He was at the home of his son T. A. Hoffman when death occurred due to a heart attack. Word was received here by his daughter Mrs. Bert Stoll.

The body was brought to the family home at Boone, Iowa where burial was made.

Mr. Hoffman was 73 years of age. He came to East Tawas with his wife last spring to make his residence after retirement from business. He was associated with W. H. Warner & Co. Coal Collieries operators for about 25 years. The family came from Cleveland.

Surviving are his widow Ann Hoffman, one daughter Mrs. Bert Stoll of East Tawas, one son, Allen of Glendale, California and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Fred T. Ulman

Mrs. Emma Jane Ulman, 86, died at Mercy hospital Monday after a four-day illness. She was the wife of Fred T. Ulman, of State Park Drive. Born in St. Clair county May 15, 1864, she was a member of the Latter Day Saints Church at Tawas City.

She leaves her husband; three daughters, Alice Ulman, of Tawas City, Mrs. Mable Harness and Mrs. Sally Chandler of Bay City; five grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; three great-great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Phoebe DeMore, of Cimbar, Wash., and Alice McLean, of Tawas City; and a brother, Frank Barstow, of Nogales, Arizona.

The funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Tawas City Latter Day Saint's church with Elder C. E. Doty, of Gladwin and Elder Snye of Tawas City officiating.

Com. MacMillan Here March 29



Commander Donald B. MacMillan will give his lecture, "New Adventures in the Far North," Thursday, March 29, at the Tawas City School Auditorium. This is the final number in the Kiwanis sponsored travel lecture series.

85.4 of 1950 Tax Collected

\$111, 133.38 in County Tax Collected

That county tax amounting to \$111,133.38 was collected by township and city treasurers was revealed in the annual settlement with the county treasurer. The 1950 levy was \$130,000.00, of this amount 85.4% had been collected before March 1.

Alabaster—Levied \$11,583.10; collected \$11,025.00; 95%.

AuSable—Levied \$6,889.00; collected \$5,116.93; 74%.

Baldwin—Levied \$8,267.20; collected \$5,453.70; 65%.

Burleigh—Levied \$4,105.25; collected \$3,195.75; 78%.

Grant—Levied \$5,835.28; collected \$4,336.23; 74%.

Oscoda—Levied \$35,881.13; collected \$32,538.35; 91%.

Plainfield—Levied \$12,379.25; collected \$10,700.50; 86%.

Reno—Levied \$3,943.80; collected \$3,556.55; 90%.

Sherman—Levied \$9,432.04; collected \$8,924.04; 95%.

Tawas—Levied \$4,842.50; collected \$3,886.38... 80%.

Wilber—Levied \$3,121.35; collected \$2,323.00; 74%.

East Tawas—Levied \$12,233.00; collected \$10,726.00; 87%.

Tawas City—Levied \$9,409.50; collected \$7,566.00; 81%.

Whittemore—Levied \$2,077.60; collected \$1,784.95; 86%.

Donkey Basketball Game Here March 30

Tawas fans will be treated to a Donkey Basketball game Friday night March 30 at the Tawas City auditorium at 8 o'clock. The game is being sponsored by the Tawas City Senior class. Admission is 60c for adults and 30c for students. This is the second year the Miller-Morse owned donkeys will put in their appearance in Tawas City, and after last year's performance with students and teachers riding the animals, you won't want to miss the fun.

TUESDAY EVENING ORGANIZATION MEETING

The Tawas City Independent baseball team will hold their 1951 organization meeting next Tuesday, March 27 at the Tawas City Hall. Everyone interested in the team are requested to attend. A preliminary meeting was held last Friday night at the hall and it was decided at that time to hold the meeting next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rempert, Sr. spent the week end in Detroit and attended the wedding of their nephew and cousin, Robert Fiedler.

For Sale—June clover seed \$20.00 per bushel; Chippewa potatoes \$1.00 per bushel; Oats 90c; Arthur Anschutz, Phone 1187JJ.



Cpl. Gerald Spencer, 136th Radio Security Sqdn., Brooks Air Force Base, Texas is spending a 15 day furlough with his parents.

Three Isoco youths left Wednesday, March 21 for Fort Wayne, Detroit for their induction into the army. They were Stanley Christenson, Rt. 1, Whittemore (Volunteer); George Rowley, East Tawas and Albert Timlick, Rt. 1 Hale. 20 Isoco boys will take their physicals in Detroit on April 12.

Marine Sgt. William E. Crites of Tawas was listed as one of the 27 Michigan Marines due home from Korea. Sent home on a rotation basis after seven months action, they arrived in San Francisco on Thursday aboard the U.S.S. Gen. G. M. Randall.

Guests of Young Women's League

Tawas Girls Basket Ball Teams Honored

The Girls basketball teams of Tawas City and East Tawas were guests of the Young Women's League Monday evening at the East Tawas American Legion Hall at a pot luck dinner. The tables were attractively decorated with spring flowers and candles. Each member of the basketball teams were presented with a corsage. Hostesses were Jean Sass, Chairman, Alice Defibaugh, Margaret Smith, Dorothy Herman, Dorothy McKay, Eva Foco, Neil Martens, Lonetta Church and Mary Jean Klenow.

Mrs. Lee Pigman, Mrs. Pat McMurray, Mrs. Rosalie Becker and Mrs. Jean Scifer were voted into membership. Mrs. Mae Barkman announced that a general tryout rehearsal for the Variety Show will be held March 28 at the East Tawas High School and all members are urged to attend. The dates of the Variety Show being May 3-4.

Helen Flanagan, a Red Cross Director, urged participation in Home Nursing Study program which will be taught by the Red Cross in connection with Civilian defense. A delightful Pre-Easter Fashion Show was presented by Sis's Dress Shop. Alta Christenson, Margaret Smith, Mary Look, Evelyn Colby, Kathryn Cox, Fran Colburn, Fran Isola, Ruth Nash and Sophia Barkman acting as models.

Whittemore Honor Students Named

Honors at the Whittemore High School went to Misses Mary Mielock, valedictorian, and Betty Nelson, salutatorian.

Mary Mielock with 3.86 out of a possible 4. Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mielock. She plans to attend Michigan State College. Mary has taken part in all class activities and also played on the girls basketball team.

Betty Nelson with 3.3 out of a possible 4. Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Nelson. She also took part in all class activities and played on the girls basketball team.

Arlen Bell and Rosemarie Collins tied for third place with 3.03 out of a possible 4. Arlen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell. He plans to attend Michigan State College. Arlen took part in class activities, played basketball and was also on the Debate squad.

Rosmarie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collins, took part in class activities and played on the girls basketball team.

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Wickert-Thomann

A beautiful church wedding took place last Saturday, March 17th at the Central Methodist Church in Lansing when Wayne Wickert son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wickert of East Tawas was united in marriage to Miss Jane Thomann of Lansing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thomann of Chicago. Rev. Kingsby performed the double ring ceremony before an altar banked with white glads and snap dragons. James Martindale, a fraternity brother of the groom, sang "The Lords Prayer and Corinthians."

The bride wore a white satin with wrist point sleeves and a Peter Pan collar of seed pearls. Her fingertip veil was secured with a fitted cap of solid seed pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of gilt dust pink and white roses.

The matron of honor, twin sister of the bride was Mrs. Jean Wideman of Lansing wore an apricot shade taffeta gown with daisy trimmed matching head dress and carried yellow daffodils.

The bridesmaid was Mrs. Betty Earl, sister of the bride. She was attired in teal blue taffeta with matching cap trimmed in daisies and her flowers were yellow daffodils. William Wickert, brother of the groom, acted as best man and Warren Wickert, also a brother was head usher. The five ushers were fraternity brothers of the groom.

A reception for 200 guests followed the ceremony in the church parlor. The brides table was centered with a tired wedding cake in a setting of daisies and white candleabra.

The couple left on a wedding trip to the Osarks and will reside at 400 Gunson Avenue, Lansing on their return. Both bride and groom are connected with the Michigan State Health Laboratories.

Out of town guests were present from Canada, Ohio, Chicago, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Detroit and East Tawas.

No Criminal Cases On March Calendar

Circuit Court Will Convene Tuesday

There are no criminal cases listed on the calendar of the March term of circuit court which opens next Tuesday. There are nine civil and eight chancery cases, included in the chancery cases is the hearing on the auditor general's petition for the annual delinquent tax sale. The cases on the calendar are as follows:

R. L. Fralick vs. Arthur Gundersen. Assumpsit.

Nunn Hardware vs. Matthew Benz. Assumpsit.

Blaine Christeson vs. Matthew Benz. Assumpsit.

Laurence A. Bohl and Vivian Jane Bohl, his wife vs. Lyle Bigelow and Leota Bigelow, his wife. Ejectment.

McCarthy and Touse vs. Forrest Streeter. Assumpsit.

Ginger Machine Products vs. John Sass and Lorene Sass. Trespass on the case.

John Trainor vs. Harold Gould. Trespass on the case.

Ether Trainor vs. Harold Gould. Trespass on the case.

Albert W. Allender vs. Glenwood Streeter. Trespass on the case.

Percy B. Allen vs. Marie Furtaw. Injunction.

Laurie E. Frank vs. Phyllis H. Frank. Divorce.

In re: Petition of Muri K. Aten, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State for the sale of certain lands for the taxes assessed thereon (for the year 1948 and previous years). Tax Sale.

Ray Kenton Smith and Lorraine L. Smith, his wife vs. James A. Smith. To quiet title.

John V. Wagner vs. Josephine Wagner. Divorce.

Eleanor M. Johnson vs. Bert N. Johnson. Divorce.

Ellen Denstedt vs. Sam Denstedt. Divorce.

Myron C. May vs. Robt. Steadman. Accounting and Receivership.

Lloyd Brown vs. Hilbert Schenk, et ux. Trespass on the case.

Herschel E. Willhite, Guardian of the Estate of Carolann Willhite, a minor vs. Alex Kennedy, d-b-a Sje & Gert, J. Kenneth Kennedy, Dale Kennedy, Boyd Kennedy and Phelps Kennedy, d-b-a Kennedy Bros.

Jesse J. Colbath vs. John A. Laine, et al. To set aside deed.

Beulah Woodard vs. Charles Woodard. Divorce.

Accepts Call to Grace Lutheran Church

Rev. Robert Nelson has accepted a call as regular pastor of Grace Lutheran church. He was secured through the Augustana Home Mission Board. Rev. and Mrs. Nelson will take up their residence in East Tawas about June 1st.

Tawas C of C to Honor 4-H Club Leaders

Event Will Be Held Tuesday at Grace Lutheran Church



KENNETH OUSTERHOUT

The Tawas Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a banquet in East Tawas on Tuesday, March 27 at the Grace Lutheran Church. This banquet is held in honor of the 4-H Club leaders in Isoco county. Ken Ousterhout, Asst. State 4-H Club leader will be the guest speaker on this occasion. Mr. Ousterhout serves twenty-five counties in Northern Michigan.

Walter Martens, Consumers Power Farm Advisor, is chairman of the committee planning the banquet.

Forsenic Contest at Whittemore School

The third annual forensic contest to determine representatives for the district contest was held in the Whittemore High School on Thursday evening. Before a large and appreciative audience an excellent program of declamations and dramatic readings was given. The judges were Mrs. William Curtis, Mrs. Ann Heppler and Father Glen Cronkhite.

First place in oratorical declamation was given to Wilma Kovich, 1954, who gave "We are all Americans, But," second to Carlita Cavett, 1953, whose selection was "Mercy or Murder?" Other speakers in the division were Audrey Blust who gave "Mary White," and Velda Killey with "The Creeping Shadow."

There were seven contestants in dramatic reading: "Father Flanigan's Toughest Customer," Veronica Pavlik, '53; "Can't Stay Home No More," Jeanette Bellville, '52, which took first and second places respectively; and honorable mention went to Joyce Dodder who read "The Last Leaf." Other contestants were Vileta Werely, Florida Groulx, Dong Briggs and Melba Sheffer.

Arlen Bell will represent the school in extempore speaking and Antonette Perry will give an oration "The Battle on the Home Front." Whittemore will be the host for the district contest in which East Tawas and West Branch will compete. This will be held during the first week in April.

Former Tawas Man Dies in Oregon

James Wilson, age 49 years, former Tawas City resident passed away March 18 at the Toledo Oregon Hospital after a six months illness.

He leaves 3 children, Emogene, James and Barbara Ann, all of St. Louis, two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Roiter and Mrs. Effie Sedgeman of Tawas City and a brother, Wesley Wilson of Hood River, Oregon.

Funeral services were held March 21 with burial at New Port cemetery.

Fire Damages Alton Durant Home

The Tawas Township Fire Department responded to a call at the Alton Durant home on the Hemlock road last Tuesday afternoon. The department confined the fire to the back part of the building and little damage, outside of the usual water and smoke, was reported.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors also the Tawas Township Fire Department at the time of our fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Durant...

Flowers for Easter at Tawas Flower Shop. Phone 860.

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS
of Main Street and the World

Labor's Recent Revolt Called Open Warfare on Truman Administration

LABOR IN REVOLT—The Truman administration has had many and varied difficulties in its history, but few of them ever approached the seriousness of labor's recent revolt against the government's mobilization effort. The decision of labor to withdraw from the wage stabilization board and other government agencies amounted to a declaration of war on the Truman administration.

The united labor policy committee, composed of 14 top officials of the C.I.O. and A.F.L., ordered the withdrawal. As a result, labor men resigned from 24 advisory posts and other positions in defense agencies including the military.



Labor made it clear that it felt "big business" dominated the mobilization effort, and that the several labor men in top federal jobs were used merely as "window dressing." The charge of "big business" was directed at Charles E. Wilson, director of the office of defense mobilization, who ignored labor when he first took office.

Labor was especially bitter about the 10 per cent wage formula as recommended by economic stabilizer Eric Johnston. The union leaders were not pacified when Johnston exempted from the wage ceiling all cost-of-living escalator clauses in union contracts written before January 25.

These grievances were serious enough in themselves, but there seemed to be other motivating facts behind labor's revolt. Hidden behind the curtains of petty disagreements was the fear of a labor draft during the present crisis, the same fear that labor struggled against during World War II.

In the interest of mobilization and the well-being of the nation, peace between the administration and labor has become a pressing, desperate need.

HOUSEWIVES' DISTASTE—It has been said by critics of this country that the United States is ruled by women, that our economy and way of life centers around the wives, sweethearts, daughters, sisters and mothers of the nation.

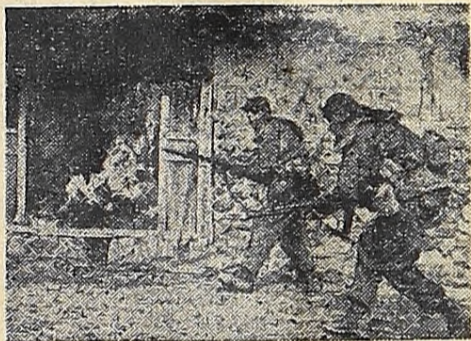
An example of the woman's influence on the nation's economy was reflected in the meat markets of the nation when housewives' distaste of costly cuts of beef caused some real price roll-backs.

A nation-wide canvas revealed that prices were cut from 10 to 25 per cent on the more expensive cuts of meat. And in every case, the price-cutters declared housewives' lack of relish for high red meat prices was the main reason for their action. There was evidence, too, that this trend might continue since meat supplies are abundant and getting more so. The agricultural department is on record as saying "prospects are for a larger meat production in 1951 than in 1950."

Meanwhile, the agriculture department had other interesting statistics for the general public, namely, farm-product prices climbed to a record level in February. The figures revealed that prices paid farmers for all their commodities was 2.25 per cent higher than the old record set in January, 1948, and about 26 per cent above the level prevailing before the Korean war.

However, despite the high level of the farm commodity market, only nine major products were selling at or above parity—the price standard declared by law to be equally fair to farmers and those who buy their products. The products above parity were beef cattle, veal calves, lambs, sheep, cotton, cotton seed, wool, rice and soybeans. Such products as wheat, corn, peanuts, potatoes, butterfat, milk, oats, barley, rye, flaxseed, grain sorghums, dry beans, citrus fruits, apples, sweet potatoes, chickens, and eggs were bringing less than parity prices.

CASUALTIES TOTAL 50,675—The people of the cities, home towns and crossroads of the nation were beginning to feel the full force of the Korean conflict. Every day families in communities across the nation were being notified of casualties of war. The latest summary listed 50,675 wounded, missing or killed in action. Of this total, 7,639 were reported killed, 33,041 wounded and 9,635 missing.



And while American troops had suffered the greatest number of casualties, the 10 other nations fighting beside U.S. and South Korean troops reported casualties totaling 2,813. The breakdown showed Australia with 48 killed, 209 wounded, 6 missing, 2 prisoners; France with 44 killed, 201 wounded, 3 missing; Greece, 20 killed, 45 wounded, 1 missing; Netherlands, 24 killed, 78 wounded, 2 missing; Philippines, 150 casualties (not broken down into categories); United Kingdom, 145 killed, 442 wounded, 244 missing, 61 prisoners.

WATCHFUL WORLD—As deputy foreign ministers of France, Great Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States met in Paris in an attempt to work out an agenda for a big-four conference, a watchful, but pessimistic world waited for announcement of first results.

Considerable doubt existed as to whether or not even an agreement on an agenda could be reached among the four nations. The Soviet Union indicated it would stress the German problem and charge the western powers with rearming western Germany. On the other hand, the United States announced it would direct the discussion to the vast build-up of arms in the Soviet Union and its eastern European satellites, and argue that those arms are the basic cause of the world's ills.

It was believed doubtful, therefore, that the big four could even agree on a list of subjects about which the big-four could talk with any hope of success.

It was also reported the United States would try to put the settlement of an Austrian peace treaty on the agenda, an achievement long sought by this government, but continually blocked by the Soviet Union.

Even if the deputy foreign ministers could reach agreement on an agenda, there exists little hope that the big-four can reach any settlement of the world's ills that will materially decrease the possibility of open conflict in the immediate future.

SPRING OFFENSIVE—The threat of a big spring counteroffensive by the Chinese Communists still hung over the Korean front as United Nations troops continued their push northward. Heavy movements of troops were reported at several points behind the Red lines.

Increasing numbers of Communist trucks were reported moving south into Seoul and the Reds stepped up night mortar and artillery fire from the old South Korean capital. There were also indications that a new Chinese division may have been moved into Korea in preparation for the expected offensive.

Frontline observers pointed out that the Chinese have switched from night to day operations, usually a sign of desperation. There was no indication, however, that either side could chop out a clear-cut victory that might terminate hostilities. It remains a battle of Chinese manpower vs American firepower.

REDS DECLINE IN EUROPE—An indication that the Communists are losing the battle to take over western Europe by boring from within was revealed in a state department report that said the party had lost a third—1,295,000—of its members in the west since World War II.

The report said there were 1,673,002 Communist party members in western Europe (except Italy) in 1946, and 2,300,000 in Italy in 1948—a total of 3,973,000. The number dropped to 2,678,000 in 1950.

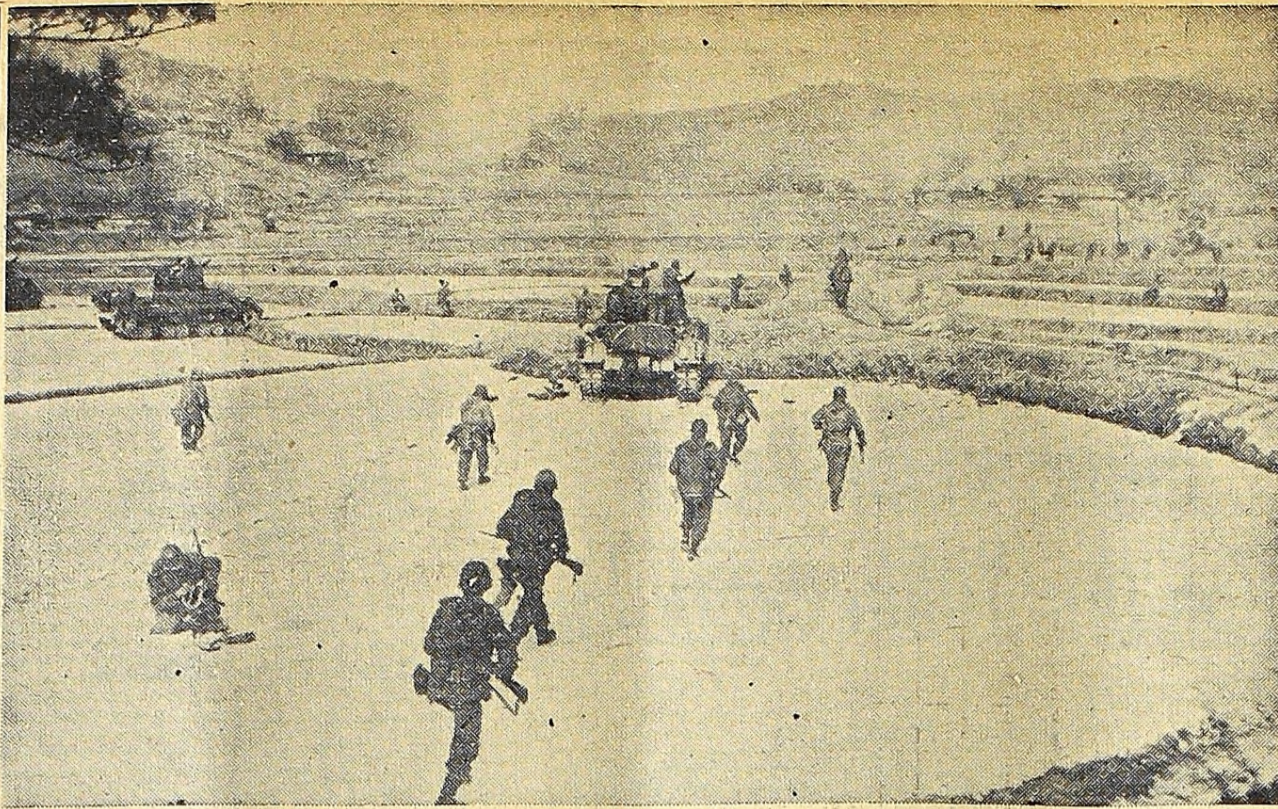
ATOMIC BOMB

Scientist Says It Could Destroy Russia

The often questioned power of the atomic bomb was given a shot in the arm by one of the nation's leading scientists recently when he asserted that American atomic bombs "would destroy Russia" if the Soviets started war in Europe now.

Dr. Vannevar Bush, president of Carnegie Institute of Washington, one of the codevelopers of the atom

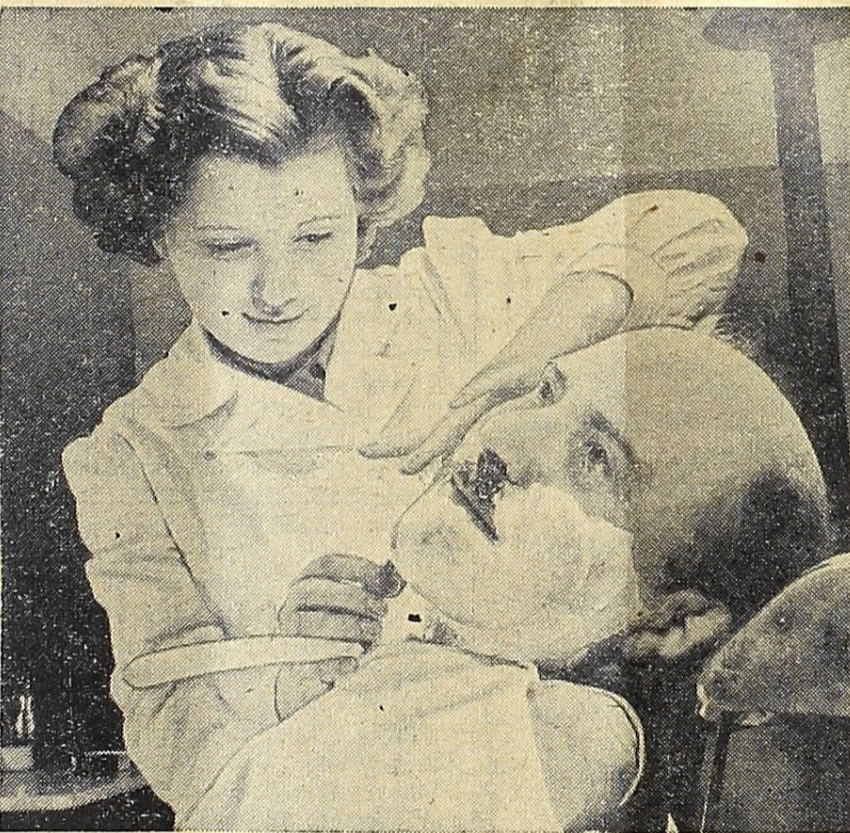
bomb, said: "We could destroy not only the key centers from which her (Russia) armies would be supplied, but also political centers and the communications of her armies on the march. Initially equipped with weapons and supplies, those armies might keep rolling for a time, but there would be no Soviet Union behind them as we know it at the present time."



ASSAULT ON ENEMY HILL . . . Men and tanks move out on an assault on an enemy-held hill north of Wangkok, Korea. Note soldier (lower left) who has stopped to fix part of his gear. Allied troops were pressing gains all along the front when this assault was made. The first marine division was back in the battle. A new Communist drive was expected, but attacks by the leathernecks near Hoengsong were designed to throw the new Red push off balance. The fighting has been characterized by steady but slow advances by UN forces up to three or four miles a day, no spectacular gains being made recently by any side.



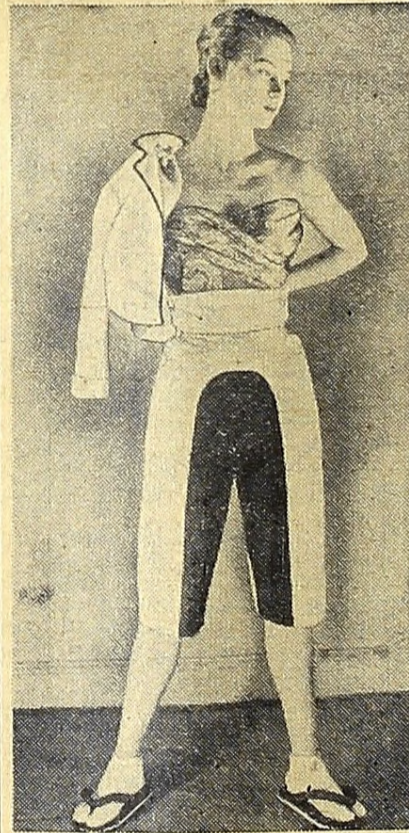
VICTIMS OF AMBUSH . . . Bodies of American soldiers are found by United States troops advancing through the Hoengsong area. These men were trapped in ambush along the Wonju-Hoengsong highway nearly a week before other units found their bodies. The area in which the ambush occurred was being hotly defended by the Chinese Communists who were vanishing like will-o'-the-wisps from other areas it was thought they would try to hold.



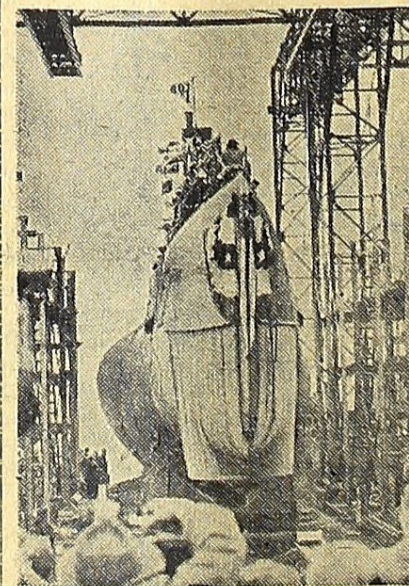
ANOTHER CLOSE SHAVE FOR ATTLEE? . . . Man under the lather bears a resemblance to Britain's Prime Minister Attlee who has had a few close shaves on votes of confidence challenges, but this man really is an anonymous Austrian, being shaved by Orrille Boehm, lady barber of Vienna who performed a perfect shave in 38 seconds in Austria's annual barbers' contest. Orrille is 16 and has been lathering whiskers and mowing them for two years.



THROW AWAY THE TOUPEE, BOYS . . . Albert Roberts, president and technical director of a Philadelphia research laboratory, holds out new hope with an announcement from New York of studies of a new dermatotropic hormone which has grown hair on laboratory mice and two men who had been bald for five years. Hormone in cream and injection form is being offered to physicians and hospitals for investigative purposes. Subject is Billy Seuff, New York hotel employee.



ACCENT ON SPRING . . . A beach ensemble from Paris resembles a treader outfit. The bolero jacket and tight-fitting pants are of white pique with black pique trim. Black sun suit bodice is of grey and green cotton.



DEADLY SUB LAUNCHED . . . The navy's newest and deadliest submarine, designed to destroy enemy undersea craft, slides down way after launching at Groton, Conn., shipyards. It will carry electronic devices.

THE READER'S DATE BOOK

It's Time to Take Advantage Of Special Days and Weeks

This typically American institution of special "weeks" and "days" is undoubtedly here to stay. It is a natural outgrowth of the kind of national economy we have and the kind of salesmanship and marketing efforts we use to keep the economy operating at a prosperous level.

The modern device of special days and weeks is a sound one. Its avowed purpose is to sell more goods to the consumer, and it achieves that purpose.

Of course, the original concept of special days set aside for some particular celebration or observance is very nearly as old as civilization itself. It originated in the idea of public holidays established to perpetuate the memories of great religious, military and social events.

Such ancient civilizations as those of Egypt, Greece and Rome placed great stress on their annual festivals of one kind or another.

We in this country have our universal celebrations of Easter, Christmas and New Year's, and the legal or public holidays like Independence Day, Memorial Day, Labor Day and the rest.

Every one of these holidays is of great significance to our newspapers, particularly to the small town weekly papers. And, traditionally, the big majority gives them journalistic treatment in proportion to their significance.

The feature, "The Reader's Date Book," that will occupy this space in your paper during the weeks to come proposes to utilize the newspaper "holiday treatment" by expanding it to cover the more important social and commercial "days" and "weeks."

The position that "The Reader's Date Book" will take in this matter is that arranged events like National Pickle Week, National Noise Abatement Week, National Restaurant Week, and all the rest of them are, in the aggregate, quite important to our economic and material welfare, and that they are analogous to the spiritual and psychological importance that Christmas, Easter and Independence Day hold for everyone.

No one can say for certain when some idea-sharp promotion expert or business man first conceived the notion of applying the mass enthusiasm for a traditional or publicly proclaimed holiday to a privately sponsored event or day.

Mother's Day, which we now regard with considerable national reverence, had its beginnings in much that way when Miss Anna Jarvis carried out her fervent campaign to get a recognized day set aside for the mothers of America.

There are, then, sound and honorable reasons behind the establishment of what at first glance might seem to be a somewhat brash and boisterous sales institution.

As was suggested above, what business is doing in this proclaiming of "days" and "weeks" is simply an effort to channel off some of the normal public exuberance in holidays into constructive commercial selling. It is, in the final analysis, another advertising medium.

America's home town newspapers have shared widely, and stand to share still more, in the selection of advertising space which most of the "weeks" naturally require to put their campaign messages across.

"The Reader's Date Book," by itself, has nothing to sell. It should not be construed as an advertisement in any sense of the word—no matter whether the subject matter in a particular edition deals with St. Patrick's Day, Palm Sunday, National Boy Scout Week, National Tie Week or National Peanut Week.

This column is, rather, a unique attempt to bring together on a common stage of action the news-

paper reader, the publisher, the advertiser and the manufacturer. Each one of these need not pursue his life in his own hard and fast compartment. It is better for them to get together, for the common good. "The Reader's Date Book" will try to provide them with an adequate forum for that purpose.

What may you expect to find in this column during a typical month? Taking May as an example, here is a list of the occurrences on which you might reasonably expect coverage in the form of stories and pictures:

- May 1-31 Milk for Life Month.
- 1 May Day
- 1-6 Child Health Day
- 1-6 National Home Demonstration Week
- 6 Humane Sunday
- 6-12 National Cutlery Week
- Be Kind to Animals Week
- National Hearing Week
- National and Inter-American Music Week
- 6-13 National Family Week
- 7-13 National Restaurant Week
- 8 VE-Day
- 12 National Hospital Day
- 13 Mother's Day
- 15 Straw Hat Day
- 18-27 National Pickle Week
- 19 Armed Forces Day
- 19-26 National Foot Health Week
- V.F.W. "Buddy" Poppy Week
- 20 I Am an American Day
- 20-26 World Trade Week
- 30 Memorial Day

Judging from the size and scope of the above list, it is patently impossible, in the space at hand, to give thorough and complete coverage to each one of the events. Coverage will be based on the importance any given week or event has for the merchants and consumers in the small community.

The "days" or "weeks" not treated in detail will be listed, however, in advance of their occurrence so that if local preparations are called for there will be time for them to be made. As a matter of fact, all coverage will be in advance of the actual dates.

Also, you may note from the list of May events that this column will not confine itself strictly to commercial observances. All the major holidays and many of the minor ones will be given detailed attention—Mother's Day, Memorial Day, Labor Day, Independence Day, Christmas, Halloween, Armistice Day and the others.

"The Reader's Date Book" will devote space to such worthy efforts as National 4-H Club Week, National Boy Scout Week, National Girl Scout Week, National Camp Fire Girl Birthday Week, National Boys Club Week and similar social institutions.

Finally, the column intends to cover the traditional nation-wide philanthropic campaigns on behalf of victims of tuberculosis, heart disease, cancer, rheumatism and arthritis, cerebral palsy, infantile paralysis and the other crippling diseases which can only be controlled and eradicated through the support and cooperation of the entire American people.

In short, "The Reader's Date Book" wants to help all it can everywhere it is able.

COMMUNITY HEALTH

Prevention, Protection Stressed At Community Health Confab

How to get rural people to cooperate with townspeople to discover what their real health needs are, and what they themselves can do to expand and improve important health services, was the subject of a national conference on community health held recently at Memphis, Tenn. Approximately 600 doctors, health workers and farm leaders attended.

Dr. F. S. Irockett of Lafayette, Ind., chairman of the rural health committee of the American Medical

association, which sponsored the conference, reported one of the main conclusions of the meeting was that "the problem" of improving rural health in America is a lot broader than just providing more country doctors and hospitals.

The really good health program, directed by a community council, must work for ways in which health can be improved and protected. This is the concern of laymen quite as much as that of the physician.

State and county health councils have proved to be the most effective means through which lay and professional people can co-operate. On the county level, councils should be composed of leaders and representatives of all groups concerned with public health and sanitation.

Some rural communities that have been clamoring for a local hospital or doctor are simply not able to support them. In many smaller communities, the country doctor may never return. These are the communities that should form councils to promote local health.

Councils at Work

The Madison county, Kentucky, health council was cited for its excellent work in the field of rural health. The unit took health information to mountain families, got them interested in pure water, balanced diet and improved schoolhouses. The volunteers even popularized tooth brushes, which many mountain children had never seen before.

DENTAL HYGIENE

Child Dental Hygiene Changed Greatly as Result of School Study

WALPOLE, Mass.—In the schools here, they have added a new element to the traditional three R's, reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic. The fourth item is brushing. Brushing the teeth has become a carefully controlled, carefully recorded daily event, as the children lend themselves to a study that may bring

about a major change in child dental hygiene. Every afternoon school session in the past two years has had a period devoted to supervised brushing of the teeth.

The Walpole studies have been carried on by the Tufts College Dental School in Boston. Dr. Helmut A. Zander, professor of dentistry at Tufts, chose the town (population 9,000) because it offered the opportunity to study the dental problems of children in two schools representing similar home environment. In some cases, different children were enrolled from one family in each of the two elementary schools. His purpose was to note the effect of penicillin when applied locally as a dentifrice.

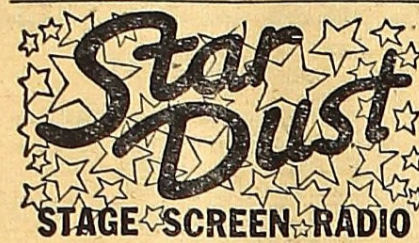
Following three years of laboratory study and experiments, Dr. Zander's research staff had settled on penicillin as an effective control for dental caries (cavities). They had eliminated several hundred chemical compounds during their experiments.

WALPOLE SCHOOL and health authorities cooperated with the Tufts hygienists, dividing 400 youngsters into two groups, one in each elementary school. Their ages ranged from 5-14 years. Each child brushed his teeth regularly—following a course of instruction on the proper method for brushing teeth—under classroom supervision.

One group used a tooth powder containing penicillin, and known as denticillin. The other group used the same tooth powder, without the added penicillin. Both groups were given dental examinations at frequent intervals.

The children who used the tooth powder with the added penicillin showed a reduction in tooth decay of 53.3 per cent at the end of the first year. At the end of the second year of the study, the same group had 53.8 per cent fewer cavities than the children who used the tooth powder only, without the penicillin formula.

Information on these studies has been requested by school administrators in many areas of the country, as the statistics developed. To study the possibility of penicillin sensitivity or induced resistance to the penicillin ingredient, research was conducted by the Tufts dental hygienists on more than 4,000 adults. No serious reactions were noted, even in people with known sensitivity to penicillin in other forms.



By INEZ GERHARD

ED HERLIHY, during his 15 years at NBC, has moved steadily to the place where he is known as a triple-threat man, entirely through his own efforts and ability; the fact that he is Fred Allen's cousin has been deliberately suppressed. The Herlihy independence cropped up early; refusing help, he worked his way through high school and Boston College; had one of the most extensive newspaper delivery routes in Boston. Now holding down one of



ED HERLIHY

radio's top assignments as emcee of "The Big Show", he also is heard and seen on other important radio and television programs, and as the voice of the Universal Newsreel.

Janet Gaynor and Charlie Farrell will appear again in "Seventh Heaven" on March 26, in a radio version of their popular picture of long ago which shot Janet to stardom. This is their first appearance together on the air. Both have retired long since. Janet is the wife of Adrian, the dress designer; Charlie owns and operates the Racquet Club in Palm Springs.

Geraldine Brooks, scheduled to make "The White Road" in France starting April first with Glenn Ford, plans to leave ahead of time in order to visit Anna Magnani in Italy and to be in Rome for Easter services at St. Peter's.

Frank Sinatra has been signed by Universal-International to star in "Meet Danny Wilson", a modern romantic drama laid in New York and Hollywood. The studio has a non-exclusive option on his services for the next three years.

Samuel Goldwyn has given Farley Granger a new contract, with more money, though the old one had several years to run. Goldwyn feels he is the most popular young man on the screen today. His next picture will be "I Want You".

Barbara Weeks, of "The Road of Life" and "Young Dr. Malone", has originated a new earring fad. She's had a jeweler make pairs of earrings which are mated but are different—a bow and arrow set, a cat and mouse set, etc.



WARNS OF WEAKNESS... Gen. Omar Bradley tells senate committee that weakness in Europe invites attack and makes laughing stock of defense plans.

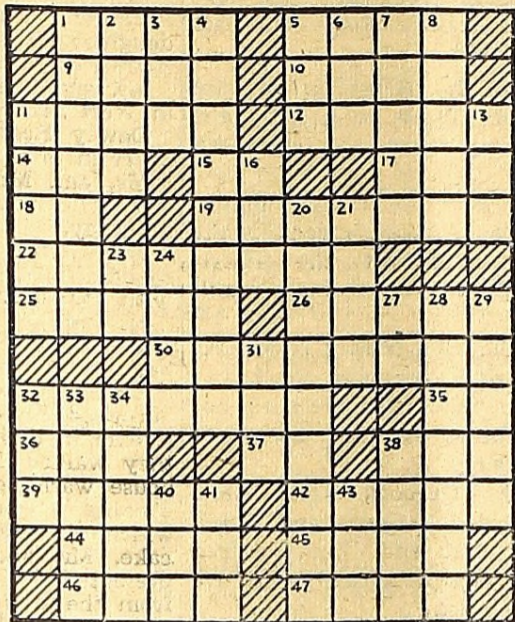
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ROOM CHAIR... SILENT LAUGHER... CITY APPROVED... AL SLAP... AEON WED... WEB NICE... ASS VASE EA... COMRADE ILL... TRIP AIR BATS... LUNA LION... SEEN SAND

- ACROSS: 1. Feminine name, 5. Minus, 9. Large reading desk, 10. Bow, 11. Of birds, 12. A thin porridge, 14. Encountered, 15. Father, 17. Insect, 18. Man's nickname, 19. A builder's cramp iron, 22. Severe, 25. Positive pole, 26. A ruse, 30. Maladies, 32. Scuffles, 35. Sun god, 36. Old wine cup, 37. Actinium (sym.), 38. Varying weight (India), 39. Book of sacred writings, 42. Island in New York Harbor, 44. Toward the lee, 45. Require, 46. Bottom timber of a ship, 47. Marbles

- DOWN: 1. A short, light spear, 2. Leave out, 3. Sleeveless garment (Arab.), 4. Peerless, 5. Loiter, 6. Blunder, 7. Shuffle, 8. Ledge, 11. Beetle, 13. Lixivium, 16. Past, 20. Reddish, 21. On the ocean, 23. Depart, 24. Excess of chances, 27. Part of "to be", 28. Sea nymphs (Gr. myth.), 29. Same as czars, 31. Body of water, 32. Flap, 33. Eskimo boat, 34. Valuable fur, 36. Killed, 40. Sheltered side, 41. Snakelike fish, 43. Marshy meadow

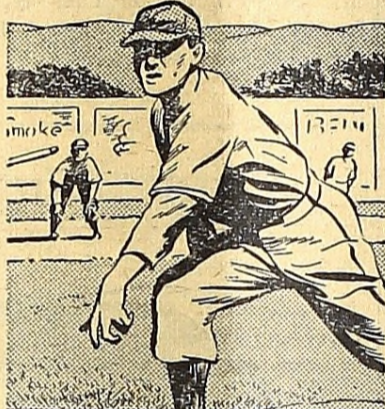


THE FICTION CORNER

INSTINCT WINS

By Richard H. Wilkinson

WHEN "SNICKER" Snyder, owner-manager of the Whirlwind baseball club, signed on a new player he always handed the newcomer a sheaf of typewritten papers and told him to read every line. Snicker was 50 years old and had been affiliated with baseball and baseball players all his life. The game had



Facts, however, are facts. Jock pitched in 10 games that season and won them all.

certain fundamental rules, certain regulations that Snicker felt no rookie could possibly acquire on either a home-town or a college team. Therefore he had written them all down and he made each new player read them.

When Jock Dudley was handed the sheaf of papers he stared at it blankly and grinned. Snicker said sharply: "You read 'em, young feller! Every danged word."

Butch Garrison, Snicker's head scout, had found Jock. Butch was enthusiastic: "The kid's a natural," he told Snicker. "He plays by instinct."

"Instinct be damned!" Snicker said sarcastically. "Some players are naturally good, but, by gum, I've been in the game long enough to know you gotta learn the fundamentals or you get no place!"

Three days later in the bullpen Snicker watched the new rookie throwing a few to old Dutch Everell. Snicker flew off the handle. He could tell by the way Jock was throwing them that he hadn't read the typewritten sheaf of papers. He called Jock aside and laid into him.

But a week passed before Snicker was sure that Jock had read the typewritten rules. Then he wasn't satisfied.

"Maybe he read 'em," he snapped at Butch, "but they

didn't do him much good. He ain't polished yet."

"He don't need to be polished," Butch says. "I tell you the boy is a natural."

"You're crazy! That stuff's for books. It don't happen."

"It is happening," said Butch. "The kid's throwing 'em and he's hitting 'em. What more do you want?"

"Polish," said Snicker. "He's got to do better."

Facts, however, are facts. Jock pitched in 10 games that season and won them all.

Snicker wasn't satisfied. He wouldn't admit that Butch was right. Yet at the same time he did confess that Jock was a profitable addition to the team.

PERHAPS Snicker was right in his insistence. At any rate, throughout the winter training, Jock steadily improved. He had acquired more polish. Snicker was almost satisfied.

"See!" he said to Butch. "What'd I tell you! The kid's been reading my rules. It's helping him."

"You're balmy," Butch replied. "The kid don't need rules."

And so the two old cronies continued to disagree throughout the summer. Jock Dudley brought laurels to the team.

Snicker was happy. He took all the credit for Jock's fame for himself.

The only thorn in his rosebud was Butch. Butch insisted that Jock's greatness was due to no one but himself.

"You're sore," Snicker told him, "because folks are giving me the credit. Every one knows about them rules I wrote. Every one knows it's them fundamentals I thought up that put Jock where he is. Instinct! Nuts!"

Butch was fed up. He got sore. He told Snicker a few things about himself that Snicker had never heard before. "If you were anything but pig-headed," Butch roared at him, "I'd have told you something long ago."

"Told me what?" yelled Snicker. "I'm always willin' to listen to reason."

"If the reason fits in with your ideas you are," Butch yelled back. "I'd told you this long ago only I knew the kid was a natural, but you're so thick-headed you'd a thought he wouldn't make the grade unless he read your rules."

"He did read 'em!"

"Like hell he did! The kid that you're so sure got places because of your danged old fundamentals can't read or write! He never read your paper because he couldn't. Now what do you think of that?"

And Snicker didn't snicker.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

Policemen Seen as Symbols

By Lawrence Gould



May a law-abiding person hate policemen?

Answer: Yes. And the less contact he has had with them as human beings, the stronger the hatred may be. For the "officer" is much more than a person—he's a symbol, and this is one reason why he wears a uniform instead of being dressed like anyone else. He is the embodiment of the restrictions which society's requirements put on the natural onward. The more harshly our parents imposed these restrictions on us, the more we shall tend to see the man who is a symbol of them as one to be feared and hated.

are really envying is the other fellow's appearing to get away with being childish, even though your knowledge that childishness never is to anyone's advantage is what keeps you from acting as he does. Take the "long view" and you'll realize that the advantage is yours.



Can music express humor?

Answer: Yes, writes Dr. Helen K. Mull, of Sweet Briar College, Va., in the American Journal of Psychology. Thirty college students who were "musical" agreed after listening to records that compositions like "Til Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" or Rameau's "The Hen" are recognizably humorous even though one does not know what they are meant to picture. We might say that, in music as elsewhere, humor involves the descent from the sublime to the ridiculous, pleasing us by relieving the fear and awe which sublimity inspires.



Is an "understanding" person at a disadvantage?

Answer: On the surface, it may seem so. If you understand why someone is in a bad humor, you will make allowances for him which you know he would not make for you, and you may be tempted to resent the fact that you "have to do all the adjusting." But what you

LOOKING AT RELIGION



HORSES WERE FIRST BROUGHT INTO USE IN ISRAEL AS A RESULT OF SOLOMON'S RELATIONS WITH EGYPT. HIS STABLES, BUILT OF MARBLE WERE CAPABLE OF ACCOMMODATING 2,000 HORSES. SOLOMON WAS THE FIRST TO RIDE IN A CHARIOT THROUGH THE STREETS OF JERUSALEM.

KEEPING HEALTHY

Units for Studying Common Cold

By Dr. James W. Barton

WE HAVE ALL HEARD of cancer units—groups of research laboratory workers, practicing physicians and chemists whose entire efforts are devoted to investigating the cause of cancer so that humanity may escape this terrible scourge.

On the same pattern, cold units have been established, to learn more about the common cold which, while not fatal in itself, nevertheless is the cause of much suffering and loss of time from work. It is, as well, forerunner of such dangerous diseases as pneumonia, bronchopneumonia and tuberculosis.

The findings of the Common Cold Research Unit, Harvard Hospital, Salisbury, Wilts, England, set up by the Medical Research Council and the Ministry of Health in 1946, are reported by Dr. C. H. Andrews in the British Lancet. The primary object of this cold unit was to try to find a laboratory technique with which colds could be conveniently studied. This object has not yet been reached. All attempts to cultivate a virus (the tiny organism believed causing colds) in fertile eggs or

to infect by inoculation any laboratory animal other than the chimpanzee, failed.

Notwithstanding the failure of this unit to cultivate the virus and learn more about colds, some important information about colds was obtained by a study of injections into the nose of substances causing infection, into 899 human volunteers over a period of two and one-half years. Volunteers were isolated in pairs for 10 days of which the first three days was the quarantine period. Inoculations were made on the fourth day, test and control material being identified by serial numbers so that during the course of each experiment neither observers nor volunteers knew which material had been injected. In a test of the efficacy of the quarantine period and isolation precautions, of 47 volunteers receiving sterile injections (no organisms in the broth injections) only 2 developed doubtful mild colds and 45 had no symptoms whatever. Of those receiving injections of cold organisms, 80 per cent had symptoms of disease.

HEALTH NOTES

It is comforting to know that in so many instances nature provides extracts from animals to replace man's needs.

Emotional ill health causes most lost time in industry.

A thorough physical examination of the neurotic patient is most important.

Removal of a clot in a portion of the brain has restored normal movement of the body and restored normal mental behavior.

Mixing with others helps us to keep normal in our mental development.

All gallstone patients are not overweight.

Slim Princess Lines Featured by Sundress



Youthful Sundress

SLIM PRINCESS lines make this youthful sundress delightful sewing. For cover-up, there's a dashing, brief cape that buttons on to make in the same or contrast fabric.

Pattern No. 8559 is a new-rite perforated pattern in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, size 14 dress, 3 1/2 yards of 38-inch; cape, 1 1/2 yards. Don't wait—send 25 cents today for your copy of the spring and summer STYLIST, our complete pattern magazine. Gilt pattern printed inside the book.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 887 West Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill. Please enclose 25 cents plus 5 cents in coin for first-class mailing of each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size Name Address

You need more than a 'salve' for ACHING CHEST COLDS

to relieve coughs and sore muscles You need to rub on stimulating, pain-relieving Musterole. It not only brings fast, long-lasting relief but actually helps check the irritation and break up local congestion. Buy Musterole!

RUB ON MUSTEROLE.



Seen the new rooms? ... at THE SHERMAN

Chicago's personality hotel...now brilliantly restyled. Make the Sherman your hotel in Chicago. New rooms, dramatically designed. Fascinating restaurants, including the beautiful new College Inn. Porterhouse, famous Well of the Sea. Handy-to-everything location. Garage in hotel.

HOTEL SHERMAN Randolph and Clark Streets CHICAGO Frank W. Bering, Board Chairman James A. Hart, President Pat Hoy, V.P. and Gen'l Mgr.

DO YOU HATE CHANGE OF LIFE? and HOT FLUSHES?

Do you suffer from hot flushes, nervous tension, upset emotions due to functional 'change of life' (38-52 years)—that period when fertility ebbs away, when embarrassing symptoms of this nature may betray your age? Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. No other medicine of this type for women has such a long record of success. Taken regularly, Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against this annoying middle-age distress. Truly the women's friend!

Note: Or you may prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron. Any drugstore.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

GRASSROOTS

Your Bank Account Backs Up Government Deficits

By Wright A. Patterson

SINCE JULY 1, 1950, the government has spent more than it took in. The government now owes \$255,979,876,517. Although the government is not taking in as much money as it is spending, it is paying all bills promptly. No one with a bill to collect is left standing on the steps of the treasury building to wait for more money to arrive. I have frequently wondered about the government's continued cash operations and have just had the answer.

Government bills are being paid with the money of American bank depositors from both saving and checking accounts. The government demands that each bank maintain an extra reserve in addition to that maintained for the protection of depositors. This is a sum equal to a prescribed percentage of deposits. Against this extra reserve, the government writes checks.

So, out of the money of depositors, the government writes checks in settlement of its debts when sufficient taxes have not been received. Simple, isn't it? People with bank accounts are financing government deficits.

I know of one rural bank that is forced to carry 4 million dollars of extra reserve so the government may draw on the bank for all or any part of that amount. The government pays no interest on that reserve it forces the bank to keep.

But the bank must pay the deposit insurance covering its

depositors. The people of the community are denied the right to borrow any part of the \$4 million. The denial affects not only the bank's earnings, but the accommodations it can offer its patrons. The local economies are affected.

I do not know whether it was congressional or presidential edict that demanded this extra reserve, but it is a long step on the road to socialism. It socializes the money of people with bank accounts. If it is the result of presidential edict, it is a long step toward dictatorship. When government can control people's money, it can control all their activities.

The fact the government is paying its bills does not mean it is not going into the red. Bills are being paid from American bank deposits to the detriment of the banks' stockholders at a cost to the communities the banks serve.

It is fair to assume that the people of no community would have approved of such methods of government financing had they known what was happening. But neither the government nor the banks explained. It was just another of the moves the clever guys in Washington got away with.

Now that the method is well established, it undoubtedly will be continued until something more drastic takes its place.

Not since the period during and immediately following World War I have American farmers enjoyed

such prosperity. During that former lush period, which they expected would continue indefinitely, the farmers went wild in the investment of more land. Then the war time prices dropped, leaving mortgaged farms and no high-priced market. To-day many of the mortgages have been paid off or greatly reduced, and prices for what they raise are still high, but the farmers should not continue to expect those prices to continue to advance. When and where it will stop is within the hands of congress, and the farmers should not forget that there are five urban votes to each one on the farms. When the families of the towns and cities get fed up with paying exorbitant prices for farm products they will appeal to their representatives at Washington and congress will act. The farmers must moderate their demands if they are to be allowed to continue a reasonable degree of prosperity. Just remember those five urban votes to one farm vote!

People on both the east and west coasts are clamoring for the installation of radar signal stations on both coasts as protection against Russian bombing planes. Congress made an appropriation for such installation, but nothing is being done. It is all talk and no action. That could be a job for the corps of engineers instead of the building of needless and expensive projects on which they are engaged, and which we could get along without.

The Tawas Herald

Entered at the Tawas City Post-office July 12, 1884, as Second Class Matter. Under Act of March 1, 1879.

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

Lower Hemlock

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Englehardt and children of Seebewaung visited her sister, Mrs. August Lorenz, and family over the week end.

Mrs. Frank Allen of Petoskey spent this week end with her brother, David Lorenz. David returned to Petoskey with her Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Snyder of Gladwin called on Hemlock road friends Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wegner spent the week end in Detroit. Their mother Mrs. Hattie Rapp cared for the children during their stay.

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller who has spent several months with her daughter Mrs. Alvera Johnson in East Tawas is visiting at the Walter Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry, Jr. were in Bay City Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Friebe and Henry Anschuetz of Bay City called at Mr. Anschuetz's home Saturday.

Mrs. Waldo Curry, Jr. and two sons drove to Bay City Saturday and brought Mrs. Walter Kelchner and Dale Proulx home for a weeks stay.

Carl Krumm of the Meadow road has been ill for the past week with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. George Culham who have spent five months with relatives and friends left last week for their home in Cabri, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Snyder of West Branch called on friends along the Hemlock Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry, Sr. were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ida Ferguson in Tawas City.

We are sorry to hear of Arthur Allen of Tawas City being in the hospital and wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mike Blust has purchased the Raymond Warner 40 acres of land. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wegner bought the Mike Blust home. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Warner who have been living in Tawas moved into the Floyd cottage on the Hemlock which they have purchased.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Katterman, Jr. during the week end were: Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Albertson, Carolyn Witte, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anschuetz of Tawas City and Mrs. Wilfred Youngs and son Jerry, Paul Anschuetz and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bouchard.

Hemlock Road

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfahl spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Youngs.

Roger Whitford is helping Orville Youngs in the pulp hauling for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Locke from Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Stinson of Owosso spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Youngs.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Herriman and family of Detroit spent the week end at their parents home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfahl and Earl Herriman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burt and family of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bert and family of Detroit spent the week end with their father John Burt, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herriman returned to Detroit after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Herriman.

Our neighborhood was shocked to hear of the sudden death of George D. Bamburger Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Pierson of Detroit visited with Harvey McIvor and mother Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Auttersson spent Monday afternoon with Harvey McIvor and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Durant were Thursday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder.

Mrs. Frank Long has the flu. Hope she will soon be out and around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfahl were

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoddard has been ill with the flu but is better at this writing.

Friday morning callers of Harvey McIvor and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Watts and Elmer Anschuetz went to Jackson Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Durant spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Densted.

Mrs. Elmer Anschuetz took Jack Scarlett to the doctor Wednesday. He is slowly improving in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Herriman and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Durant spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoddard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Meske spent Sunday with her family Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Witford and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Densted.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Witford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Whitford and family.

A number of friends helped Alton Durant celebrate his birthday last Wednesday evening.

Canasta was played with high score going to Vera Herriman and Helen Whitford. They all left at a late hour wishing Alton many more happy birthdays.

Wilber News

August Cholger suffered a heart attack last Thursday.

Neil and Ed Libka of Pigeon visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alda on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alda spent

Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clare Nash in East Tawas.

Word has been received here of the death of Charles Bennington of East Tawas. Charley spent his boy-hood days in Wilber.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brown spent Wednesday at the John Schrieber home and at the Ed Rolls home Friday in Tawas City.

A group of ladies held a farwell party Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Allen Brown. Mrs. Brown will soon leave for Tucson, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sugden of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dorey and family had supper at the Francis Dorey home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kruger are the proud parents of a baby girl born Thursday March 15 at Standish hospital.

Several ladies of the community attended a shower given for the little Harris baby at the Harris home. Robert received many useful presents.

Miss Edna Otis of East Tawas has spent several afternoons with her sister Mrs. Wm Phelps during her recent illness at the home of Francis Dorey.

Edward Grabow, Jack Alda, Harold Alda, Kenneth and Ralph Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Simmons, Mrs. Richard Dorff are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dorey and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Ray Kobs home.

Several Wilber people attended the Lenten Supper at East Tawas on Thursday.

Frank and Dick Kasloski of Lansing were callers at the Francis Dorey home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newberry and family spent the week end in Bay City.

Burleigh News

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and family of Flint spent the week end at their cabin here.

Miss Edwin Partlo of Bay City visited her parents over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dunham and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caverly and son of Saginaw spent the week end at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ruckle.

Miss Grace Groulx of Flint was home over the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm Groulx.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gay are rejoicing over the arrival of twin boys born March 14 at West Branch Hospital.

Mrs. Earl Partlo and Miss Edwina Partlo visited Mrs. Charles Partlo who is ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. Wm. Law in West Branch on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Walker were in West Branch Monday.

Dewey Ross of Turner was a caller in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor St. James and son Gerald were in Hale Saturday.

Mrs. Alden King and girls are spending a few days in Jackson with her sister Mrs. Bud Sweet.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bamburger and children of Sherman visited her parents on Wednesday.

Several neighbors and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ruckle in their new home, when they walked in and gave them a house warming party on Saturday evening. Cards were played after which all enjoyed ice cream and cake. Mr. and Mrs. Ruckle were presented with a beautiful gift from the group.

Frank and Walt Smith of Sherman called on Pat Corrigan Thursday evening.

A. B. Schneider was in Tawas on business Monday.

Mrs. James Brigham of Sherman visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Partlo Tuesday.

Geo. Grabow and Nelson Ostrander were in Tawas Friday. Nelson drove home in a new Ford.

WANTED—An elderly lady for general house work. Mrs. Anna Swartz, Tawas City 11-2-p

News Around Whittemore

Women's Club Names Officers

The Whittemore Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. William Curtis Wednesday night, with Mrs. John Dyer, Mrs. Noble Poes and Mrs. Laurel Lawe assisting hostesses. It being the annual meeting officers were elected.

President—Mrs. Robert Curtis.
Vice President—Mrs. Charles Dorcey.
Secretary—Mrs. John Dyer.
Treasurer—Mrs. C. Cherery.

Mrs. Marshall Smith returned Wednesday from the hospital in Saginaw and is gaining nicely.

Word was received here the past week of the death of Mrs. Roy Smith of Lansing. Mrs. Smith was the former Ethel McDougald of Reno.

Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis spent last week end in Marshall with relatives.

William Fuerst is a patient in Tolfree Hospital, West Branch, with the flu and a kidney infection.

Mrs. Bessie Hunt returned to her home in Detroit after spending two months here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dunegal were called here from Detroit Saturday due to the serious illness of the latter's mother, Mrs. William Austin.

Word from Mrs. Charles Partlo, who is at her daughter's in West Branch, states she is about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Charters spent Sunday in Flint where they were dinner guests of Mrs. Ethel Neiderstadt and her two aunts, Mrs. Edith MacMillan and Mrs. Myrtle Dubay. Mrs. Neiderstadt returned home here with them after spending the winter in Florida and Flint.

Mrs. Jesse Porter of Flint visited relatives here the past week.

Miss Wilma Woreley of Saginaw spent from Friday until Tuesday here with relatives.

Mrs. Arden Charters and son, Keith, spent Tuesday in West Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson of Rochester spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson.

Mrs. Sunnar Brevik has been ill with the flu.

Virgil Bellville of Lansing spent the week end at his home here.

Several cases of mumps have been reported in the community.

School closed Wednesday and will open again Monday, March 26 for the Easter vacation.

Mrs. Frances Clegg is in Pinconning due to the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. John Barrington is substituting as teacher for Mrs. Clegg.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gay the past week twin sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson of West Branch were callers at the Arden Charters home Sunday.

TENDER MELLOW HAMS

for Easter feasters!



FARMER PEET'S HAM, Ready to Eat (Whole or shank half) lb. 67¢

FARMER PEET'S PICNICS, Ready to Eat lb. 45¢



Miracle Whip, qt. jar 63¢

IGA Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 can 29¢

IGA Chicken, 3 1/4 lb. can \$1.79

Pascal Celery, lg. bunch 23¢

Radishes, 3 bunch 15¢

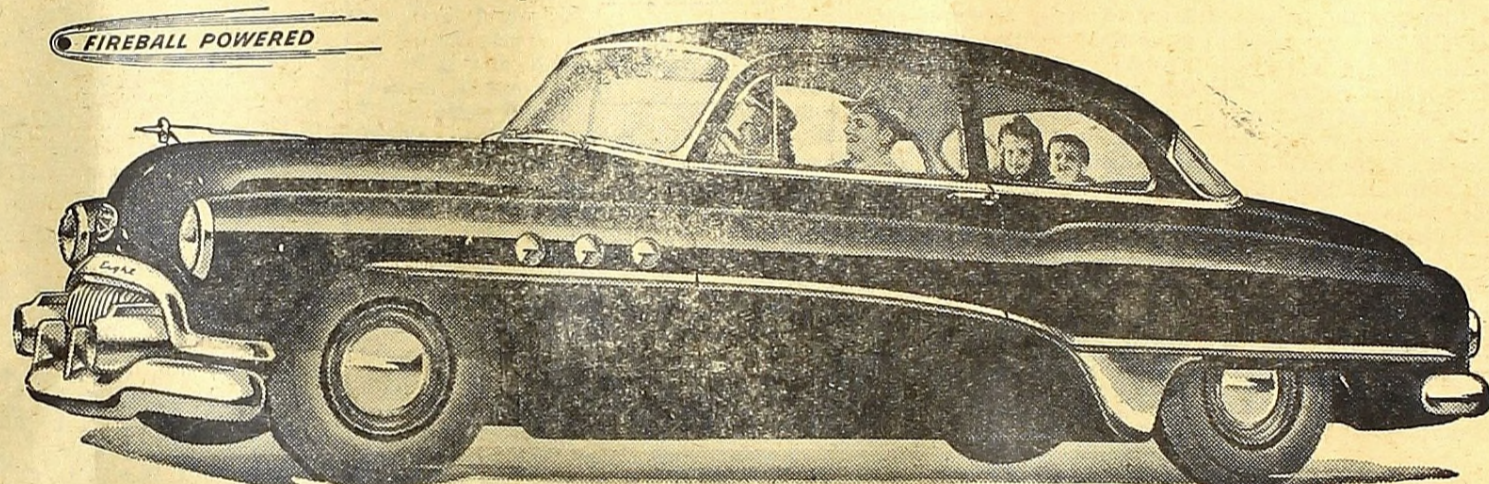
GRADE "A" Round Steak, CHICAGO BEEF lb. 89¢



BRUGGER'S MARKET

Tawas City

Phone 281-W



Powered for thrills - Priced for thrift!

HERE, packed in 3,615 nimble pounds and 204.8 inches of over-all length, is the car marvel of '51.

In the few short weeks since it started to roll off the assembly lines, it has written a bright new page in automotive history for the low-priced field.

What Buick engineers have done is come up with a brand-new high-style body—new in every contour and dimension.

They've designed a brand-new, weight-saving frame, exclusively for this SPECIAL.

Then they've added the power-packed F-263 Fireball engine—which was new in the 1950 SUPER—and just wait till you see

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

"Smart Buy's Buick"

Phone Your BUICK dealer for a demonstration Right Now!

WM. LOOK & SONS

200 Newman Street

East Tawas, Mich.

Auction Sale

I Will Sell at Public Auction at My Premises One Mile East of Turner, On

Saturday, March 24

Commencing at 1:00 O'Clock p. m., the following described property:

Cattle

- 1 Registered Jersey Cow, 4 yrs. old, fresh
- 1 Registered Jersey Cow, 4 yrs. due, Sept.
- 1 Registered Jersey Cow, 3 yrs. due October.
- 1 Purebred Holstein Heifer, 2 yrs. due May
- 1 Purebred Holstein Heifer, 18 mos. bred
- 1 Purebred Holstein Heifer, 18 mos. old, pasture bred
- 2 Grade Holstein Heifers, due August 14
- 1 Roan Durham Heifer, due Aug. 14
- 1 Red Durham Heifer, due Aug.
- 2 Durham and Angus Heifers, 8 mos. old
- 1 Registered Jersey Bull Calf, 8 mos. old
- 1 Registered Jersey Bull Calf, 3 mos. old

Implements

- 1 McCormick-Deering Modele C Tractor, nearly new
- 1 12 inch Two bottom Plow
- 1 Two-row Cultivator
- 1 7 1/2 McCormick Deering Field Cultivator
- 1 Set Three Section Harrows
- 1 International Side Delivery Rake
- 1 International Four Blade Silo Filler, nearly new e

Household Goods

- 1 Four-burner Gas and Wood Range, nearly new
- 1 Sigler Oil Heater
- 1 Library table
- 1 Mahogany Dining Room Suite
- 2 Beds, complete
- 2 Dressers
- 1 Chrome Breakfast Set, table four chairs
- 3 9x12 Rugs
- 1 Pressure Pump

Miscellaneous

- 1 Studio Couch
- 1 Lawn Mower
- 6 Bushels June Clover Seed
- Other articles too numerous to mention.

Hogs and Poultry

- 5 Duroc Jersey Brood Sows, eligible for registration due to farrow in April.
- 6 Duroc Jersey Gilts, 6 mos. old
- 1 Registered Duroc Jersey Boar
- 1 Pair White China Geese
- 1 Pair Egyptian Geese

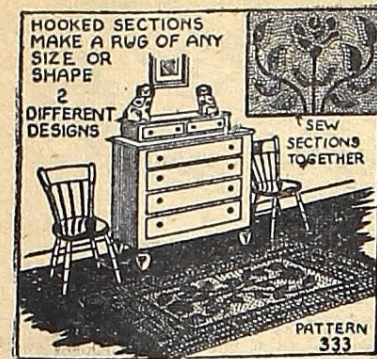
TERMS: All Sums of \$10.00 or Under, Cash; On all sums over that amount twelve months time will be given on approved bankable paper. No goods to be removed from premises until settled for with Clerk of Sale.

Richard Rose, prop.

Melvin Foor, Auctioneer

State Bank of Standish, Clerk

Odds and Ends Make Handsome Hooked Rugs



Make A Hooked Rug Any Size

USE ODDS and ends of woollen fabrics and worn garments to make this handsome design.

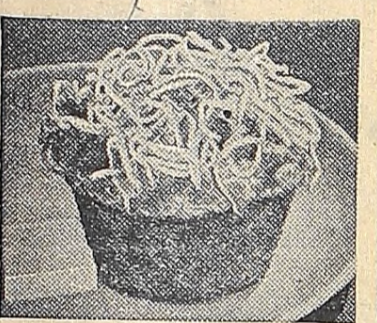
Pattern 333 gives directions: how to estimate material to be used and how to bleach and re-dye for blended tones.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE Bedford Hills, New York

Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness.

DOAN'S PILLS



COCONUT ALL-BRAN MUFFINS

No creaming, no egg-beating—one easy mixing this Kellogg's-quick way!

1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup sugar 3/4 cup milk 1 egg 1 cup sifted flour 2 tablespoons soft shortening 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 cup shredded coconut

1. Combine All-Bran and milk in mixing bowl. 2. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt into same bowl; add sugar, egg, shortening and 1/2 cup coconut. Stir only until combined.

3. Fill greased muffin pans 2/3 full; sprinkle with remaining coconut. Bake in preheated moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 25 minutes.

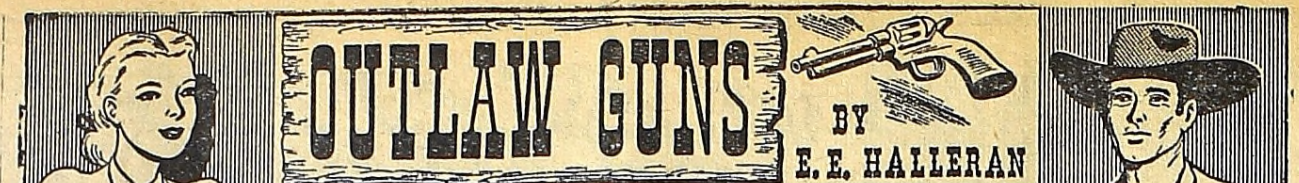
Yield: 10 medium muffins, 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

Chicago's personality hotel...now brilliantly restyled

Hotel Sherman Randolph and Clark Streets CHICAGO

666 IS YOUR ANSWER TO COLDS' MISERIES

Here's why! 666 is time-tested. It's different. Try 666 yourself.



OUTLAW GUNS BY E. E. HALLERAN

THE STORY SO FAR: Dan Frazer has come to believe that Archie Scott, murdered government agent, has hidden a message revealing the location of arms cache in one of the bullets of his gun. Frazer had lent

the gun to Helen Bartell. She had returned it to him, but had reloaded it with fresh bullets first. When he goes to her home in town he finds that she has left Mesa Verde with an old prospector as her guardian to stay for a

while in the Bartell's house in the hills. Frazer makes a search for the original bullets in Scott's gun. He finds them, prizes one apart and reveals a small paper. On it is written "El Oso Fequeno," which means "The Little Bear."

CHAPTER XIII

Frazer nodded his thanks, still trying to make himself sound completely casual. "If I don't find him right away it won't matter. I just came around to get something I left here last evening."

He started through between the buildings and the Mexican joined him promptly, a brief gesture his only farewell to the girl. "May I walk with you?" he asked politely. "Eet ees not wise for me to go about alone in Mesa Verde these morning. People are much excited. They do not approve of Mexico or Mexicans today."

Frazer stared briefly, feeling that the man was completely in earnest. "I guess there's something to that. We sorta get to hate the other side of the line because we don't know what's over there, and we're afraid it's something dangerous."

"You say eet better than I could hope to do. Perhaps eef there were no border we would not hate the Gringo and he would not hate us."

Kranz Appears Anxious, Goes Off With Gonzales

They walked in silence then, headed toward the crowd which now filled the street in front of the hotel. Someone there seemed to be making a speech and, judging by the cheers, it was quite an emotional harangue. The mob was rising to the occasion and Frazer could feel the tension come over him once more.

Then he saw that it was Ben Chew who was doing the talking. The hotel man was standing in the door of his place, evidently doing a bit of rabble-rousing that was ominously effective. Already he had his listeners angered to a fighting pitch, and it was only a question of time until the word would be given for the moves that would make a shambles of the border country.

The Mexican spoke in a low voice. "I will wait here," he said, pointing to a nearby doorway. "It will be better. Those men will soon be without any sense."

Frazer nodded quietly and stopped beside him. Somehow he was beginning to feel a little differently about this wiry young Mexican. Maybe he would turn out to be the weak spot in Emil Kranz's armor.

And Kranz was still the man to be feared, that much he knew. Almost with the thought he saw the blond man coming toward them out of the crowd, closely followed by a little man whose sour expression might well have been the result of a sore chin. Here was the combination Frazer had confidently expected to find. Kranz was tied up with the left-handed rascal who had made that raid on the hotel room. Assuming that the little scowpaw was also the killer or The Duke—and there no longer seemed to be much room for doubt—it made an interesting combination.

They came directly toward the pair in the doorway, carefully ignoring Frazer while Kranz growled, "Better to come with us, Gonzales. There is something which you should know."

Kranz took the Mexican's arm and hustled him away toward one of the adobe honkey-tonks which Frazer had inspected so briefly on the previous evening. The big German was showing his apprehension about something. There was angry impatience in his eyes and in his very stride as he headed for the cover of the adobe building. Offhandedly, Frazer had a hunch that the something buzzing around in the German's bullet head was not merely the news from the Sonora mines.

Then he saw another pair leave the crowd and follow the other three into the saloon. Ed Delaplaine was talking earnestly—and a little perplexedly—to a tall, lanky man whose slouching walk was curiously familiar. Frazer did not recall that he had ever seen the long, bony face before, but he was sure he had seen that slouching walk and the angular face. This was the man who had tried to roll the drunken prospector outside the door of Bartell's store.

Then he began to realize the possibilities in this meeting. There was every reason to believe that Emil Kranz was a man of some brains. Gonzales, also, was nobody's fool. They might possibly piece out the meaning of last night's events and come up with the right answer.

Almost for the first time since leaving the Bartell place Frazer remembered that mysterious slip of paper in his pocket. He turned promptly and went into the hotel. Maybe a little concentrated thought might help at a time like this. Obviously Scott had intended the paper to convey a message. The prob-

lem now was to decipher it.

Bartell, Chew and three other well-dressed citizens were in the meeting anyone. Alone in his room he studied the paper carefully, holding it up to the light in the hope of bar, but Frazer went past without speaking, going upstairs without picking out some hidden markings, and finally singeing it cautiously with a match in an attempt to bring out invisible ink. Nothing happened.

He had been cudgeling his brain for a considerable time when foot-steps sounded in the hall outside. Boot heels rang there with a hint of excitement and then someone knocked, not loudly but with a definite trace of impatience.

Delaplaine Tells Frazer Kranz Is After Message

Frazer waited only long enough to stow the paper and the empty shell in his pocket, then he opened the door to face Ed Delaplaine. The



"Perhaps eef there were no border we would not hate the Gringo and he would not hate us."



deputy was tight-lipped and grim, his eyes betraying a peculiar combination of fear and anger.

"I want to see you—alone," he said abruptly.

"Take a look," Frazer invited. "I'm alone—for a change. Mostly I have company up here but . . ."

"Don't talk nonsense. Did you give Helen Bartell a gun last night?" The question was startling, but it was not too much of a shock. The deputy's face almost told the story by itself, particularly when Frazer knew that he had just been in conference with those other men.

"Who wants to know?" Frazer countered.

"I do. And I'm not trying to pull anything out of the way, either. Certain people think you did, and they're out to get it. Do you understand that much?"

"I understand," Frazer said quietly. "Who's the man who really wants—whatever it is?"

Delaplaine grinned thinly. "All right. I'm going to gamble that you're playing this straight. Kranz is the man who's after that bullet."

Apparently he expected the remark to draw some sort of outburst of confidence from Frazer, but the big man merely nodded. "I suspected as much. Who's Kranz working for? Candino?"

The deputy grunted in surprise. "You know a lot, don't you?"

Frazer did not relax. "I know enough to spot any lies you're getting ready to tell me. Enough to figure that you're working for Vasquez—and a little sorry you got into it. Better stick to the truth."

"Let me tell you," he suggested, his tone that of a man who was glad to be relieved of a burden. "I was in on the original deal between Bartell and Vasquez. I knew of the plans, but I wasn't impressed too much by them. I was afraid we'd all get into a peck of trouble if we tried any funny business about bringing Sonora into Arizona."

"Right enough so far," Frazer murmured. "Even with your fears. Who else was in the inner circle? You, Bartell, Chew . . . and who else?"

"Vasquez himself at first. Snagg, Tombleson, Gale and Mahoney. Later it was Kranz and Gonzales as agents for Vasquez."

"Then Kranz changed sides?"

"It looks like it to me. He's still acting as segundo for Vasquez in his dealings with the local men, but I'm sure he's planning a double-cross."

Frazer did not press him as to the source of his hunch. He simply remarked, "I don't know some of those names. Snagg, Tombleson and Mahoney. Who are they?"

The unhappy grin came back to the corner of the deputy's mouth. "Mahoney and Tombleson are downstairs drinking with Bartell and Chew. Maybe you saw them when you came up. Tombleson is the local agent of the copper company. Mahoney's boss of the express company that handles all the hauling for the copper people. You met Snagg, I reckon. He's the little ranny who was with Kranz out in the street."

"I've met Snagg," Franz agreed dryly. "When did you first sell out to Vasquez?"

Intricacies of the Plot Explained to Frazer

"That's what I'm trying to explain. After I decided that Bartell and the copper men were playing with fire I didn't know just what ought to be done. It looked to me like they ought to be stopped, but I hadn't made up my mind how to stop them when Kranz showed up in town. He made me a proposition.

Vasquez wanted to get his hands on the munitions Bartell had collected. If he could do that he would have all the ace in his own hand and he could turn the whole show into a revolution for the private benefit of Ramon Vasquez. The copper interests would be frozen out. That suited me. I didn't care how many revolutions went on south of the line; all I cared about was that we avoid the trouble that was sure to come if the thing turned into a filibustering party."

Frazer began to have a little more confidence in the deputy's honesty. "What was your part in the Vasquez game?"

"I was to locate the munitions which Bartell and Chew had hidden so carefully. It was the one thing they did with any show of sense. No one knew where the guns were stored, and they wouldn't tell, even when there was nobody in the meeting but men from this side of the line.

"Last night Jack Snagg hustled into town with the word that the Federal man who was searching the hills had got away from the boys who were watching him. We already knew that. One of the guards had followed him into town and killed him before he could talk to anybody."

"So, I run into so many explanations that I get off the track. Snagg brought word that the detective knew something. Somewhere over in the mountains west of town he eluded his guards, and when they spotted him again he was heading for town, apparently finished with his search. One of the spotters saw him write something on a bit of paper and hide it in a shell case. They didn't have any orders about anything like that, so they just passed the word along to Kranz. By that time the dead man's gun had disappeared."

Frazer didn't correct the error. "I guess you've called the turn on that one," he said quietly. "But what's the story of the bullet?"

"Sorry. I run into so many explanations that I get off the track. Snagg brought word that the detective knew something. Somewhere over in the mountains west of town he eluded his guards, and when they spotted him again he was heading for town, apparently finished with his search. One of the spotters saw him write something on a bit of paper and hide it in a shell case. They didn't have any orders about anything like that, so they just passed the word along to Kranz. By that time the dead man's gun had disappeared."

Frazer smiled dryly. "So you started a campaign to get it away from me."

"Sure. I had to get it before Kranz could beat me to it. If Kranz got the information and turned it over to Candino we'd be in a worse mess than ever. Vasquez might use the guns to raise hell in Mexico, but Candino is nothing more than a bandit chief. He'd raid on both sides of the border—and would probably take a crack at Mesa Verde just for luck. He's that sort of a cutthroat."

"All right. I'll take your word for it. You tried to make me give up the guns I had, then you sent your red-head friend up to steal them. Who sent Snagg?"

"Kranz. He knew I'd tried in the saloon, but he didn't know that Sally had made the attempt. So he sent Snagg up." He grinned a little more happily. "I guess Snagg got all that was coming to him."

"Not quite," Frazer said grimly. "I had to let him escape so he would lead me to his gang. That's how I know just about all you've told me. I suppose it was that lanky thief who gave you the clue to the mystery?"

TO BE CONTINUED
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World's First Farm Bulletin, 1800 B.C., Discovered in Iraq

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The University of Pennsylvania reported the recent discovery of a 3,700 year old farm bulletin, the oldest farm bulletin ever found. The document told farmers who lived in the 1800 B.C. era how to sow their crops, how to irrigate, how to handle field mice and how to harvest.

The Sumerians, who developed the first civilization which arose in Mesopotamia, were principally an agricultural people with their religious capital at Nippur, 100 miles south of modern Bagdad.

The archeologists uncovered five temples to Enlil, chief god of the Sumerians, at Nippur. And they found the farm bulletin which told the farmers to "keep an eye on the man who puts in the seed, have him put the seed in two fingers deep uniformly."

The sowing, according to the bulletin, was to be done with a seeder, a plow with an attachment which carried the seed from a container through a narrow funnel down into the furrow.

The farmer was told to plow eight furrows to each strip of 19 1/2 feet. Four types of furrows were explained.

"On the day when the seed breaks through the ground" the farmer was advised to say a prayer to the goddess of the field mice and other vermin that might harm the grain.

The bulletin said it was time to irrigate when the grain had grown so that it filled the narrow bottom of the furrows. And the farmer was advised to take care lest the grain, when ready for harvesting, bend under its own weight.

The bulletin concludes with these words: "Cut it at the right moment."

Deer Causes Minneapolis Traffic Jam; Roundup Held

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Deer are becoming so thick around Minneapolis that the police department had to stage a roundup recently.

A herd of five invaded the city and caused a traffic menace. Frightening the animals with their headlights, the police tried to drive them out of the city. But the deer jumped hedges, ducked down alleys and cut between houses. The police had to radio for reinforcements. They finally cornered the deer and drove them out to a wooded section west of the city.

Burial Place of Cleopatra And Alexander Still Mystery

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt — The ancient city of Alexandria is yielding some of the secrets of its glorious past, but two of its most precious lost treasures are still to be found—the tomb of Alexander the Great, who conquered most of the known world 2,000 years ago, and the grave of Cleopatra, one of history's most famous vamps.

Clews to the monuments, each reported to contain fabulous treasures, are very few. Search for them is underway in three places in Alexandria, however.

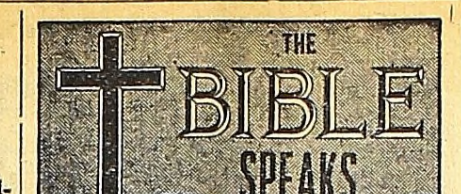
Among recent discoveries in Alexandria is a Roman street unearthed when an old building was demolished and foundations for a new one were started.

Dr. Achille Adriani, curator of Alexandria's Greco-Roman museum, believes many other monuments are buried under the modern city.

He says, "But it is impossible to tear the modern city apart to search for the ruins. Our only chance is, as in the case of the Roman street, when the bulldozers digging for a new foundation unearth some interesting ruins. Then we can take over."

Granny Not the Ideal Cook, Nation-Wide Survey Reveals

NEW YORK—A nationally known shortening manufacturer got the shock of his life recently. For years he had been featuring a white haired grandmother in his advertising as the ideal cook. Recently he decided to be scientific about the company's new television commercial. He wanted to be sure the woman chosen to whip up pie crusts on film looked like most women's idea of an excellent cook.



THE BIBLE SPEAKS International Uniform Sunday School Lessons BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Death to Life Lesson for March 25, 1951

THE FLOWERS in the church on Easter morning will not have been there long. Less than 24 hours before, the church was dark and empty. At no time in the year does the church look gloomier than on Easter Eve.

In many churches the altar is draped in black. Good Friday commemorates the saddest day in earth's history, Easter the most joyous. Yet they come only 48 hours apart. This reminds all Christians that neither Good Friday nor Easter stands by itself, but each gives meaning to the other.

Cross and Crucifix

THE Protestant churches usually have a cross. That is because Protestants wish to remember that the Cross is empty, that it is not a dead Jesus whom we worship, but a living, risen, reigning Christ.

Even in the churches where crucifixes are numerous, there may be pictures or statues representing the risen Christ. Suppose there had been only Good Friday, suppose that had been the end of Jesus? Then there would have been no particular point in the cross. It would have been the mere instrument of one more violent death, another case of justice gone wrong, another tragic failure.

The Resurrection showed who it was that hung upon the Cross; the Resurrection showed that the Cross was not a scene of failure but of victory. "Death could not keep its prey; He tore the bars away!" But on the other hand, what would the Resurrection have been without the Cross? Just another miracle—something to make our eyes pop, but not to make us grateful. The New Testament tells of or hints at many resurrections during the time of Christ; but it is not enthusiastic about any of them, with this one exception.

Victim and Victor THE Resurrection represents the Resurrection in many lights. One of the most striking is that it was a reward, a reward for the Cross. That is, God "highly exalted" Jesus because of his willingness to die on behalf of others (Isaiah 53:12; Phil. 2:8). The Cross was the battle with the dark powers, and the victory; the Resurrection was the march of triumph.

On the Cross Jesus was both victim and victor; on Easter morning he was all the victor. The Cross was a perfectly natural event; by it Jesus underwent the worst that nature, and human sin, can do. On the Cross Jesus was murdered, for murder it was, however "legal" it was made to seem; and he called down no miracle to save himself.

But at the Resurrection Christ rose above nature, as nature's Lord. The early church preached both Cross and Resurrection; and it has never forgotten either one.

"As He is, so are we . . ." THERE is another important truth about the Cross and Resurrection. From the very beginning, the church has refused to think of these events as concerned with Jesus alone. The Christian who has begun to work deeply into the meanings of his faith will see farther than the child does. He will see both Cross and Resurrection from the inside.

The church has long taught that on the Cross God was doing something for us, and that through the Resurrection God is doing something for us. Paul expresses the life of a Christian as of one who is "dead with Christ" and "risen with Christ."

The Christian life is thought of as one which has undergone both death and resurrection. Death to sin; rising to a new kind of life; death to a kind of existence in which we are slaves to what is worst in us; rising to a kind of life which we are "more than conquerors."

Not all Christians have understood this, to be sure. Perhaps the greater number of Christians think of their life as one of simply trying, not very hard, to do the best they can, and usually failing. But the really high-level Christians have discovered something more profound: that the Christian actually has access, by faith, to an inner power which is the very same that raised Jesus from the dead. Every Christian can share now in the resurrection-life of Christ. And this is the secret of Easter.

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Pretty Party Dress Comes in Many Sizes



8494 4-14 yrs. A Party Dress

A PRETTY school or party dress for young girls that will be lovely in a crisp striped fabric with white collar edged in narrow ruffling. Edge pockets with ruffling, too.

Pattern No. 8494 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 6, 2-3/8 yards of 39-inch; 1/4 yard contrast.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 367 West Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill. Please enclose 25 cents plus 5 cents in cost for first-class mailing of each pattern desired.

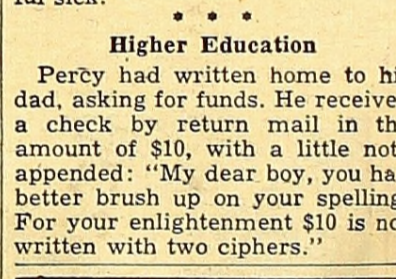
Pattern No. Size Name Address

Mixup in Terms

Miranda, the new cook, had arrived only a short while before the dinner hour. The mistress of the house, wishing to save time, instructed her to eliminate the salad. There was a long delay but dinner was finally served, and with it the salad. Miranda was asked why she did not eliminate the salad as requested. "Begginyore pardon; ma'am," she explained, apologetically, "but ah done looked in dat dar cook book from de front to de back, an there jest weren't no eliminated salad recipe, so ah jest done it plain."

He's Tried It Reproving Parent: "Do you know what happens to boys who smoke?" Young Son: "Yep. They get awful sick."

Higher Education Percy had written home to his dad, asking for funds. He received a check by return mail in the amount of \$10, with a little note appended: "My dear boy, you had better brush up on your spelling. For your enlightenment \$10 is not written with two ciphers."



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