

Spotlight of GRANTLAND RICE

THE hot spot of baseball in 1947 will be the Yankees—the Yankees and Larry MacPhail. For both are hot spots.

Even with a team that finished third last season, the Yankees smashed all past attendance records by an incredible margin. They were the first major league team in history to pass the two million mark with a few hundred thousand to spare.



But what about 1947? The new manager of the Yankees, Bucky Harris, is one of the best in baseball. His assistant is Charlie Dressen of the Dodgers, who, among the insiders, is given almost equal credit with Leo Durocher for the remarkable showing of the Dodgers last season.

Dressen is one of the most underrated men in baseball. He has proved in the past to be an able manager and he has proved with Brooklyn's nimble Dodgers that he could slip into the second slot and still be a star.

The combination of Harris and Dressen should give the Yankees ranking class at the top. Their next problem will be a ball club that can handle the Red Sox-Tiger threat in 1947.

MacPhail is not the type to accept a third-place brand with what you might call equanimity. MacPhail is too fiery and keen a personage to accept the general verdict that it will take two or three years to bring the Yankees from the barren lands into the uplands, which they held and defended for so long a time.

A team that has Robinson as catcher, plus an able infield—Heinrich at first, Stirnweiss at second, Rizzuto at short and Brown at third—plus DiMaggio, Keller and others in the outfield, can't go badly two years in a row.

What about the pitching? One answer is that Yankee pitching allowed fewer earned runs last season than any other club except the Cardinals.

New men will be added and the present guess is that the Yankees of 1947 will be a long leap beyond the Yankees of 1946. Their hitless postwar dip should be over by now, especially with such normally good hitters as DiMaggio, Rizzuto, Stirnweiss and Heinrich.

The Army-Navy Game

Pomp and pageant still mean a lot to this country. Army and Navy at Philadelphia will be a sellout for 104,000 spectators, even if Army figures to win by 40 to 0. Which Army won't do.

While it appears as though there has never been an Army-Navy game that looked as one-sided, it must be remembered that Navy still has good football players. Navy has had a rough road this season, but so has Army. It will be different after 1946. Navy next fall probably will return better material than Army will have.

Navy is taking her postwar shelling now. Navy already is passing through her major depression. Army still has one to face, as far as anyone can see. Any team that loses Blanchard, Davis, Foldberg, Poole, Tucker, Fuson and Enos, with only two replacements left from the 1946 starting team, must stare into the shadows for some time to come.

Army-Navy games are always closer than they figure to be. A year ago, Army ran up 21 points against Navy in the early going. Everyone looked for a 40 to 0 count. But after that first crash, Navy had the better of the argument in the last two periods.

So there not only will be an Army-Navy game, but also 104,000 spectators will be on hand to see it. And it can be a much closer meeting than one might predict.

Football vs. Baseball

No matter how peaceful the skyline seems to be, there is always someone taking the joy out of life. Now an inquisitive correspondent wants to know which game draws the greater number of people—football or baseball. He also asks for an exact check on this count.

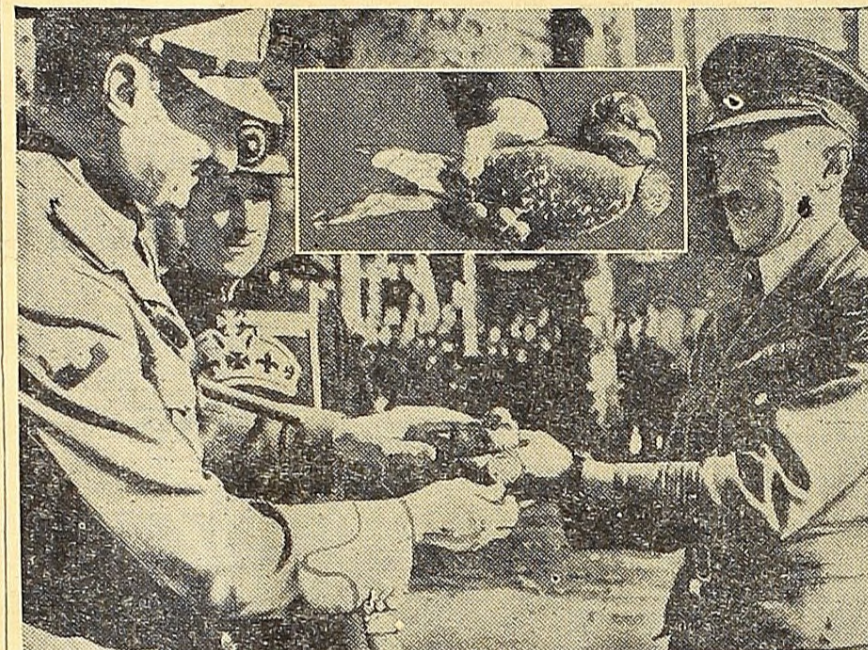
For one thing, baseball has a far longer season—five and a half months against two and a half months. For another thing there are close to 200 football teams with varying degrees of real drawing power as compared to a considerable less number of baseball teams that can match this collection at the gate.

Big league baseball last season drew close to 18 million customers through the turnstiles. The Yankees drew well over two million admissions in 154 games. No college or pro football team can match this count in nine or 10 games.

Army, Notre Dame, Michigan, Navy, Pennsylvania and Ohio State are among the leaders this fall. They should average around 400,000 spectators each. For example, Army drew 86,000 at Michigan, 80,000 against Notre Dame, 75,000 against Pennsylvania, and will play before 100,000 against Navy.

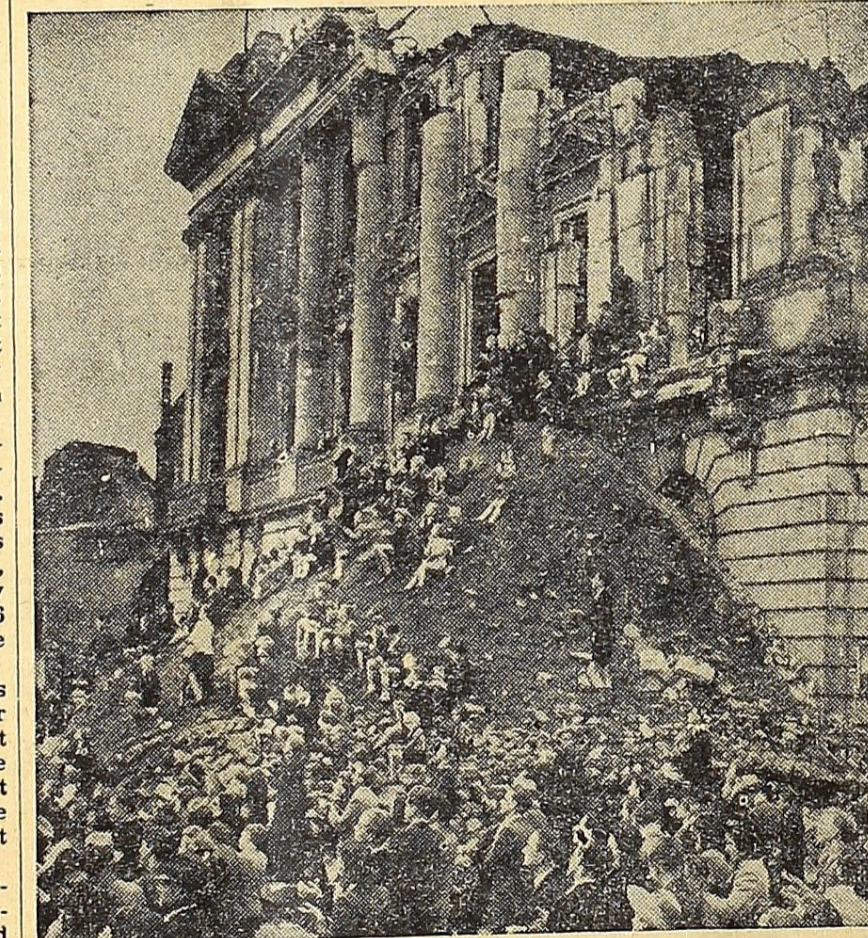


BLAST WRECKS SCHOOL . . . Crowds of anxious parents and volunteer rescue workers gathered quickly at the Baroda consolidated school at Baroda, Mich., following a boiler explosion in the basement of the school which killed one child and injured at least 16 others. When reports were first received at Chicago rescue planes with medical supplies were rushed to the scene.

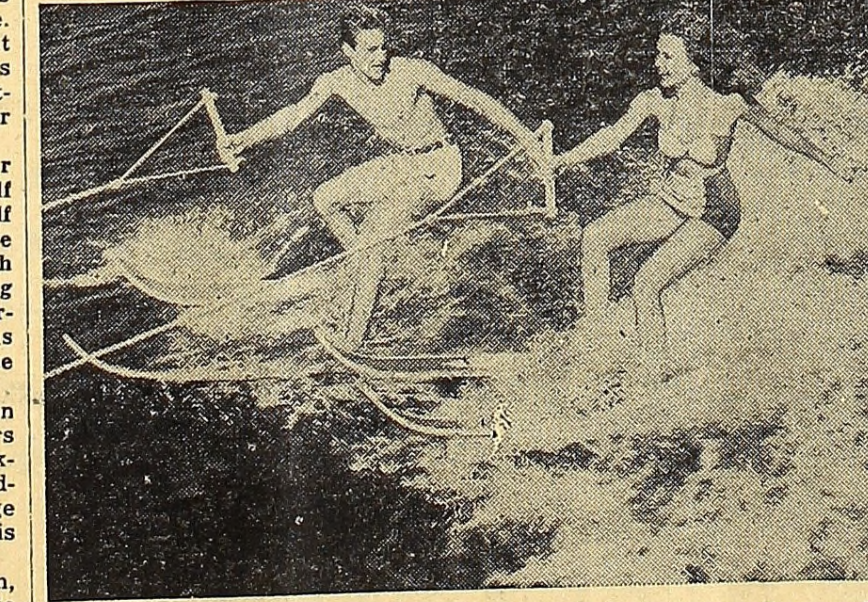


ADMIRAL BYRD HONORED . . . Rear Adm. Richard Evelyn Byrd planning another Antarctic expedition, who was recently presented a gold star in lieu of a second Legion of Merit for outstanding seafaring service during recent war years.

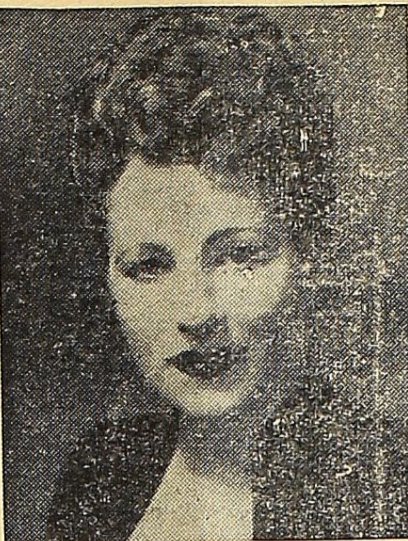
HONOR YANK PIGEON . . . Credited with flying 20 miles in 20 minutes with a message that saved the lives of 100 Allied soldiers during the Italian campaign, "G.I. Joe," a U. S. Army pigeon receives Britain's highest award for animal valor, the Dickin Medal, in a ceremony at the historic tower of London. It was the first time a bird or animal ever received this medal. Maj. Gen. Sir Charles Keightley is decorating the pigeon. Insert is a close-up of "G.I. Joe."



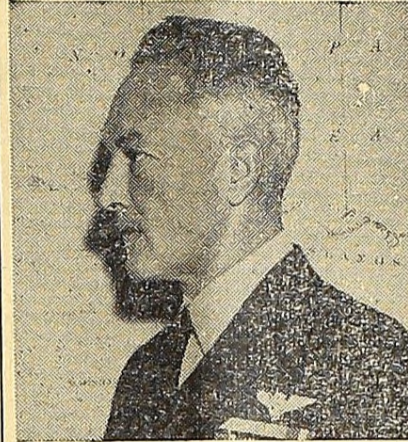
ESCAPE IN FRANKFURT . . . Although it must seem unusually tame to people who have looked afloat in terror as Allied bombers showered down their loads of death and destruction, the aerial show in battered Frankfurt proved a main attraction for war-weary citizens who tried to forget a multitude of troubles that beset them.



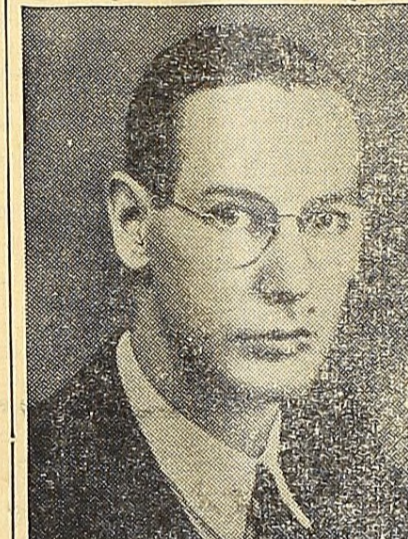
IN THE GOOD OLD WINTER TIME . . . They are traveling a mile a minute on their water skis at Cypress Gardens, Fla., but Bill Sizzle, who fails from Anaheim, Calif. (and if this be treason, make the most of it) finds time to put "the eye" on Nancy Stillely, Florida aquatic star. If the California chamber of commerce wants to know why Bill is vacationing in Florida, away from his own sun-kissed bailiwick, the Florida chamber of commerce will answer.



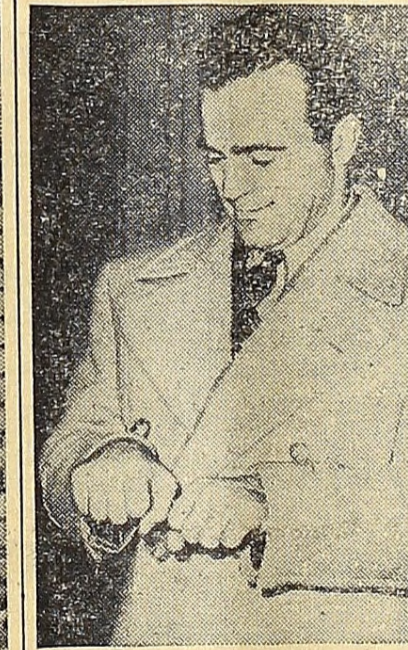
PORTIA'S PORTIA . . . Adele I. Springer, New York City, recently elected head of the National Association of Women Lawyers, has called upon men and women of America for united action to establish law and order.



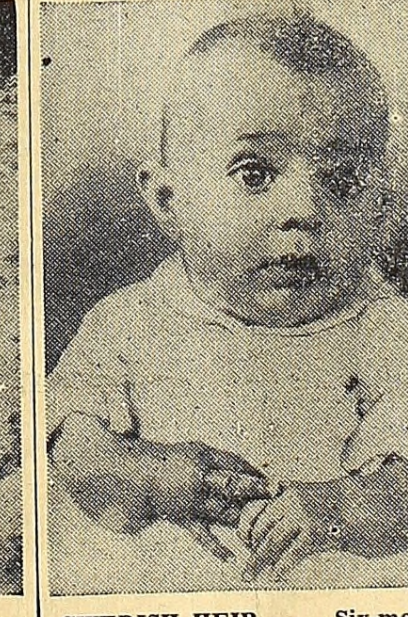
ADMIRAL BYRD HONORED . . . Rear Adm. Richard Evelyn Byrd planning another Antarctic expedition, who was recently presented a gold star in lieu of a second Legion of Merit for outstanding seafaring service during recent war years.



NOBEL WINNER . . . Prof. Donald W. Kerst, 35, University of Illinois physicist, who has been announced as a 1946 winner of the Nobel prize for his contribution to physics on his research pertaining to atomic science.



FRENCH HOPE . . . Displaying his double might with which he hopes to take American pugilistic honors and earn some of the good old American currency, Marcel Cerdan, French boxer, shows his fists at American embassy while awaiting visa.



SWEDISH HEIR . . . Six-month-old Prince Carl Gustaf, third in line of succession to the Swedish throne, poses for first photo. The young prince is the first son of Prince Gustaf Adolf and Princess Sibylla.

The Home Town Reporter
in WASHINGTON
By Walter Shead
WNU Correspondent

WNU Washington Bureau
1616 Eye St., N. W.

Republican Congress Faces Many Grave Problems

THE PEOPLE of our democracy again have spoken at the polls, as is their sovereign right. And they spoke in no uncertain terms to the effect that they are fed up with shortages . . . with rules and regulations . . . in short with the planned economy under which the nation has been living for the past 16 years.

As a result of this mandate the next congress will be organized by the Republican majority, with Congressman Joe Martin as speaker and very likely Senator Vandenberg of Michigan as president of the senate. When so organized, the 80th congress will move along just about as did the 79th congress and the next two years probably will be a period of strife, stalemates and vetoes, this reporter predicts.

As a result of the peoples' vote, our domestic economy very likely will change from a planned economy into a free economy or free enterprise, as some call it. That word "free" is a magic word with the American people and the strange thing about the recent election is that for the first time in history the American people have voted against the administration in power despite the fact that employment is at an all-time peak and prosperity is all-time high.

Of course, Republican leaders here in Washington are enthusiastic and boastful. They are perhaps sincere in their promises of what they propose to do to alleviate any real or fancied ills. On the other hand, the Democrats, realizing their mistakes and their peculiar ineptness in conducting this campaign, are looking askance at 1948.

Protection of Weak

Now what will the people get in exchange for their votes on election day? The planned economy of Franklin D. Roosevelt came into being back in 1933 and has spread into every area of the nation, and for four succeeding national elections the people approved. A majority approved of all the progressive measures and social reforms which have been written into law. The basis of a planned economy is protection of the weak against the strong—the setting up of rules and regulations, with the government as the referee, for this protection. When the war came there were more rules and regulations to prevent inflation and to hold down the cost of living for the masses who bent their backs to produce the food, the material and the tools of war.

But apparently, however prosperous or protected, the American people buck their backs at being told what to do and this past year has seen a chafing to throw off these restraints and let "free" enterprise take over. The great trouble with a free economy, as one government official put it, is that we revert to jungle law, for the law that might makes right governs free and untrammelled competition and the weak, the little fellow, is gobbled up or is put out of business, no matter what field of endeavor. It is a survival of the fittest.

Republican leaders in the senate and house have declared, as have the southern Democrats who voted with them, that the only domestic economy which has ever worked in this country is the economy of free enterprise. But has it? It has made some men very rich, it has established Big Business, huge corporations and monopolies, and it has brought about depressions and panics, booms and busts, periodically for the past 150 years . . . for the reason that jungle law is opposed to moral law. A planned economy, however irksome it may seem, is based upon the moral law. It was a collapse of the free enterprise system in 1929 which brought about the reforms of planned economy.

It was interesting to note only very recently that the first to cry out and demand that the government do something were Senator Thomas of Oklahoma and his southern colleagues in the Democratic party when the cotton market skidded so sensationally after government controls were taken off. Senator Thomas, Senator Ellender (La.), Senators Eastland and Bilbo (Miss.) and others were among those most outspoken against any government control of prices or commodities.

Few Startling Changes

Of course, everybody knows there is a presidential election coming up in 1948. With this in mind, it is predicted that whatever curbs are put upon labor unions will be limited; that congress will be unable to stop strikes; that it will soon weaken the President by immediately revoking the war power act; that the President will use his veto to hold congress in check; and that one of the first dangers will be rapidly dropping farm prices with probably more expensive price supports.

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Stores, factories, warehouses, garages, etc., 2,000 ft. Lyons Oak shelving—8 shelves adjustable on 4" heights, 24" deep, 7" ft. high. Easily assembled or disassembled. \$5 linear ft. Lyons 5'x8" steel work table. **CO. B. DEARBORN.**
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FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.
POWER MOWER—36" sickle bar, 1 1/2 h.p. Can blow now from off season supply. Write for description, Frank J. Zink Co., Rm. 1265, 141 W. Jackson, Chicago 4, Ill.

FOR SALE—Two Portable Feed Grinders. One has Ford truck single motor drive. Routes established for seven years. Price for quick sale, \$3,500. **BERT TIBBITS, 4790 Ridge St., Richmond, Mich.**

FARMS AND RANCHES
BY OWNER—Sixty-eight acres of black-top; eleven-room house, some oak floors; electric; full basement; root cellar; beautiful yard; flower beds, shrubs and shade; two-car garage, work-room, tool shed, concrete house, new log house and chicken house, two barns, one with stanchions; ten acres timber, 16 acres summer fallow ready for wheat; 18 acres of grain now up. Small piece potatoes; rest farm seeded down; three and half miles west Oxford; bus service for school; three acre plants ready for market.
COR. BRUDER
RD 2, Oxford Mich. - Phone 386-F-21

MUST SELL MY 350 ACRE FARM (Newaygo County) on account of poor health and tenants. Complete set of buildings. House with basement, electricity, full basement, root cellar; beautiful yard; flower beds, shrubs and shade; two-car garage, work-room, tool shed, concrete house, new log house and chicken house, two barns, one with stanchions; ten acres timber, 16 acres summer fallow ready for wheat; 18 acres of grain now up. Small piece potatoes; rest farm seeded down; three and half miles west Oxford; bus service for school; three acre plants ready for market.
COR. BRUDER
RD 2, Oxford Mich. - Phone 386-F-21

A-1 200 ACRE FARM
Located Clinton county, 8 miles northwest St. Johns, Michigan. 160 acres with creek, under cultivation. Well drained, limed and fertile. 40 acres wheat, 16 acres corn, 16 acres alfalfa in good condition. 7-room house with cement basement, modern 36-50 foot shed brooder house, hen house, milk house, sheep shed and granary. Excellent layout for general dairy farm. For further information contact **MRS. A. H. LATHROP, 5310 Parkwood, Trenton, Mich.**

FOR SALE—100 acres clay loam soil. 6-room house, with basement and garage; new barn, with milk house attached; granary and poultry house; 10 acres of woods, 18 acres wheat on shares; electricity and running water; \$15,000. Write **GEORGE H. COX** - Route 2, Ithaca, Mich.

A GOOD 210-ACRE FARM, 8 miles from Marlette, Michigan. Good beach and maple soil. A small spring-fed creek crosses farm. Some green timber and woods. Large two-family house, full basement. Cow barn with stanchions for 20 head. Also hay barn. New two-car garage and shop. Good granary, hen house, new cement milk house. Electricity and water pressure. Marlette school bus privileges. A good buy at \$20,000. Terms as desired.
E. W. SANFORD, owner
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HELP WANTED—MEN
SALESMEN. For New Clothesline Tightener. Sample and instructions \$1.00. **FENWAY MFG. CO.** - Adrian, Mich.

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For Day or Night Classes
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IF PETER PAIN HAS YOU ALL TIED UP WITH CHEST COLD

● Rub in Ben-Gay, quick! Gently warming Ben-Gay brings speedy, welcome relief from chest-cold discomfort. You see, Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two pain-relieving agents known to all doctors—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgesique.

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS.
Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

SUPERVISORS PROCEEDINGS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Table of financial reports for various townships including Sherman, Tawas, and Whittemore, listing items like County Tax, School Tax, and various fund balances.

Table listing claimants and nature of bills, such as water department, electrical services, and various taxes.

Upon motion by Brayman, supported by Benson, the report of the Committee was unanimously accepted and adopted, upon roll call.

Supervisor Brayman read a report of the Committee on Claims and Accounts Number Two recommending that the allowance for Prisoner's Meals be increased from 40 cents to 55 cents and that the Jail Matron be paid \$1.00 per day.

Supervisor Black read a report of the Finance and Apportionment Committee recommending that with regard to the matter of spreading the County Tax on the Parent Drain for the year of 1946...

Supervisor Black read a report of the Finance and Apportionment Committee with regard to the request of the County Road Commission for a temporary loan...

Table listing claimants and nature of bills, including items like Doubladay Hunt Dolan, Tawas City Post Office, and various school and utility bills.

weight and gas moneys which will be returned to the County on or before April 20, 1947. Upon motion by Black, supported by Brabant the report was unanimously accepted and adopted upon roll call.

Supervisor Black read he following resolution: Whereas, since the last session of this Board a respected member, Frank Schneider, Supervisor from Sherman Township, has answered to the Divine Master's Call...

Whereas, he has faithfully served his Township and County for many years, and

Whereas, he will be missed by the members of this board for many years,

Therefore, be it resolved by this Board that we pay our last respects to our beloved member by making this resolution a part of the records of this Session.

Furthermore, be it resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to the bereaved family.

Upon motion by Black, supported by Jordan the resolution was unanimously accepted and adopted.

Supervisor Stickney read the following report on Claims and Accounts Number One:

The Board of Supervisors, for the County of Iosco, To the Honorable Board of Board of Supervisors:

Your Committee on Claims and Accounts Number One respectfully submit the following as their report:

Table listing various services and their costs, such as Fox Hardware & S... Materials-Courthouse, Iosco County Gazette, Office Supplies-Clerk, Reg. of Deeds, Tawas City Post Office, etc.

Supervisor Brabant gave an oral report at this time regarding the Frigidare which was referred to by Sheriff Moran in a prior address to the Board in this Session.

Supervisor Brayman read the following report of Committee on Claims and Accounts No. 2:

The Board of Supervisors, for the County of Iosco, To the Honorable board of Supervisors:

Your Committee on Claims and Accounts No. 2 respectfully submit the following as their report:

Table listing various services and their costs, including items like Doubladay Hunt Dolan Co., Election Supplies-Oscoda Twp, Frank Long, Dog Warden, etc.

Table listing various services and their costs, including items like Mich. Bell Telephone Co., Telephone Service-Co. Agr. Agent, Mich. Bell Telephone Co., Telephone Service-County Officers, etc.

Table listing various services and their costs, including items like Fenske Business Equipment Co., Office Supplies-County Agricultural Agent, Burroughs Adding Machine Co., Machine Maintenance-Clerk, etc.

Table listing various services and their costs, including items like Fenske Business Equipment Co., Mimograph checkup, Riegler Press, Office Supplies-Probate Judge, etc.

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Table listing various services and their costs, including items like Fenske Business Equipment Co., Mimograph checkup, Riegler Press, Office Supplies-Probate Judge, etc.

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ications from Grand Traverse and Charlevoix Counties be tabled, since the proposition contained in the resolutions has had widespread publicity and will no doubt be passed by the 1947 legislature.

Upon motion by Stickney, supported by Benson the above three reports were unanimously accepted and adopted.

Supervisor Stickney submitted the following resolution with regard to communications received from Van-Buren and Charlevoix Counties:

RESOLUTION Whereas Act. No. 150 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1945 imposes a tax of (10) percent on the sale of certain alcoholic liquors as therein provided, and

Whereas, said tax is distributed quarterly to the several counties, incorporated villages and cities of this State for the maintenance and improvement of certain roads, etc, and

Whereas said Act by its terms will expire on or about May 14, 1947 unless re-enacted and

Whereas it is deemed desirable that said Act be continued in effect beyond said date

Now therefor, be it resolved that this Honorable Board of Supervisors recommend and advise continuance of this Act by appropriate action of the 1947 legislature, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the State Representative and State Senator from this district.

Signed E. H. Stickney, Claude L. Benson.

Upon motion by Stickney, supported by Benson the resolution was unanimously accepted and adopted.

Supervisor Stickney read the following report of the Committee on Roads and Bridges:

Tawas City, Mich., October 18, 1946 To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Iosco County:

Gentlemen: Your Committee on Roads and Bridges begs leave to report as follows: On Sept. 30th, Oct. 1st, Oct. 2, we conducted an inspection of Iosco County Roads and Bridges and list below our findings and recommendations.

OSCODA Twp. N. County Line Road Ranges 8 and 9 E. needs dragging. Bridge over Pine River in good condition. Drain Tube Indian Settlement Road exposed and broken. Should be replaced. Bissonette Road (N.

side AuSable River) has been graded to the SW gate of Oscoda Army Air Field. Some clay on E End of Grade Very rough. Recommend that this road be completed on East to M-171. A 66 foot right of way on South Side of Airfield has been graded by Michigan Conservation Department to County.

South side AuSable Road. Some clay has been added to this road, Oscoda to Foote Dam. This section of road in fair condition at present. Remainder of road to Lumberman's Monument rough. Recommend that latter section be clayed and that entire road be maintained to carry increasing heavy traffic.

Boom Company Bridge in Oscoda. Bank on west side washed out. Guard rail broken W. side.

Glennie Road, North from Five Channel dam. In good condition to N. County line. Pine across Road. Should be graded. Old 171 (Cedar Lake Road) in good condition.

PLAINFIELD Twp. West County Line Road Unfinished. Good grading job but recommend completion of this road to North. N. end of this road now impassable. First bridge East of S Branch Airport on S. Branch River needs new planking.

(Continued on Back Page)

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12 Gauge Winchester Model 12 Shot Gun

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TO DISPOSE OF THE PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE LATE JOHN KOBS, JR., THE ADMINISTRATOR WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE FARM PREMISES 3 MILES NORTHWEST OF TAWAS CITY, ON THE "PLANK" OR INDIAN LAKE ROAD,

Tuesday, Dec. 3rd.

BEGINNING AT 1:00 P. M. SHARP, THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

- 2 White Calves
1 Red Bull Calf
1 Black Heifer Calf
1 Black Heifer, 1 1/2 yrs. old
1 Blue Roan Heifer, 1 1/2 yrs. old
1 Black Steer, 1 1/2 yrs. old
1 Black Steer, 6 mo. old
1 Blue Roan Heifer, 2 yrs. old, Pasture bred
2 Black and White Heifers, 3 yr. old
1 Red Cow, 8 yrs. old, fresh Nov. 18
1 Black and White Cow, 10 yrs. old, Fresh in February
1 Jersey Cow, 7 yrs. old, Not bred
1 Horse, gelding, 11 yrs. old
1 Mare, 7 yrs. old, Not bred
(Ages of animals are as of May last)

- 1 Farmall Tractor, 1937
1 Tractor Disc, 1937
1 Walking Plow
1 Spike Tooth Harrow
1 Quack Grass Harrow, 2 sections
1 Grain Drill
1 Tractor Plow, 1937
1 New Idea Side Rake
1 John Deere Mower
1 Dump Rake
1 Hay Loader
1 Bean Puller
1 Fanning Mill
3 Walking Cultivators

TERMS--All sales are for cash. No goods or live stock to be removed from premises until paid for.

L. H. Braddock, Administrator

JOHN HARRIS, Auctioneer HENRY HOBERT, Clerk

Upon motion by Brown, supported by Stickney the report was unanimously accepted and adopted upon roll call.

Upon motion, supported and prevailing the Board recessed until 1:30 p. m. same day.

Afternoon Session The Board was called to order at 1:30 p. m. by the Chairman, who ordered Roll Call. Present: Supervisors Benson, Brayman, Burgess, Bellville, Brown, Stickney, Webb, Black, Jordan, Frank, Rodman, Klenow, Westrich, Brabant. Quorum Present.

The committees were ordered to their respective duties by the Chairman, the balance of the Board to be man, the balance of the call of the at ease subject to the call of the p. m. Su-

Upon call to order at 4:00 p. m. the report of the Committee on Claims and Accounts Number One was read and adopted.

this project on a cost plus basis does not result in an excessive cost to the property owners concerned. Your Special Committee pledges itself to check on all material and labor costs to the end that the interests of the property owners concerned will be protected. Upon motion by Stickney, supported by Brayman the report of the Special Committee was unanimously accepted and adopted by the Board, upon Roll Call.

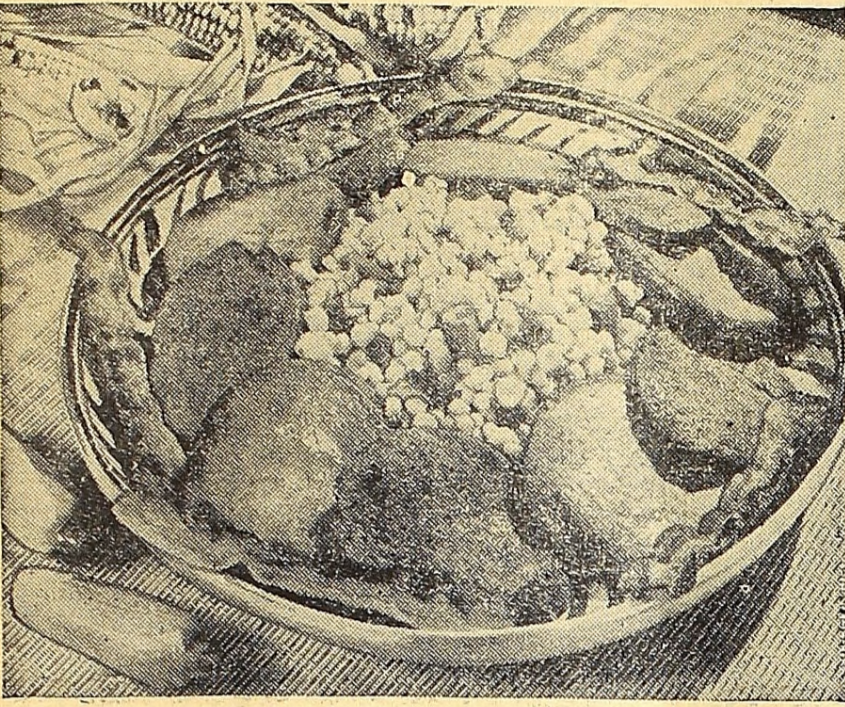
Supervisor Stickney read a report of the Judiciary Committee recommending that the Board table communications from Traverses, Hillsdale, Washnaw and Saginaw Counties with respect to Sec. 6, Act 165 P. A. 1945 as action has previously been taken on such matter.

Supervisor Stickney also read a report of the same Committee recommending that Communications from Clare and Hillsdale Counties be tabled, said communications being with regard to favoring equal rights for farm and small home owners veterans as are granted other veterans for Educational purposes, as prior action has already been taken with regard to such matter.

Supervisor Stickney also read a report of the District Health Commission recommending that commun-

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Serve Leftovers With an Eye to Color
(See recipes below)

Glamorizing Leftovers

"Wouldn't it be wonderful if we never had to bother with leftovers," I heard a homemaker say recently. Well, leftovers need not be the PROBLEM which many women regard them, for they can really be made interesting. As a matter of fact, many of my friends welcome dinners with leftovers because they take so little time to prepare.

Never let the leftover problem get out of hand in my first bit of advice, however, for then food will spoil and will have to be thrown out. Plan in advance what will be left-over and include it in the menu. This is easy to do with roasts and even vegetables.

It's an excellent idea to check the refrigerator systematically every day so that no bit of food escapes notice. Combine several vegetables in one jar and toss them into a salad. Or, plan to cream them and serve with bacon on toast for lunch. After a bit of practice you will learn to think of food in this way and there will be no "left-over problem."

Change the food to some extent when it is served a second or a third time, and it will become a sort of fascinating game to see just how much can be done with leftovers. Use a variety of seasonings and watch the family take an interest in the food.

Here are several suggestions on what to do with food:

- Chicken Chow Mein.**
(Serves 6)
2 cups cooked chicken
2 tablespoons fat
2 cups thinly sliced celery
1½ cups sliced, peeled onions
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 No. 2 can mixed vegetables, Chinese style
¼-ounce can mushrooms
2 tablespoons cornstarch
3 tablespoons soy sauce
Scallions
1 small can fried noodles

Brown chicken slightly in fat. Add celery, onions and pepper. Add chicken broth (about 2 cups) and cook covered until vegetables are tender. Add drained Chinese vegetables and mushrooms and heat to boiling. Mix cornstarch with soy sauce and add to mixture. Stir this mixture and cook until thickened. Arrange vegetable dish garnished with sliced scallions and pour mixture over them. Serve with fried noodles.

- *Turkey Pie.**
(Serves 6)
3 tablespoons fat
4 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 cups milk
2 cups hot mashed potatoes
Leftover roast turkey, sliced
1 cup cooked, sliced carrots
1 cup cooked or canned peas, drained

Melt fat, add flour and blend in salt and pepper. Add milk gradually while stirring and cook until mixture thickens. Spread mashed potatoes in a layer in a buttered baking dish and cover with a layer of turkey slices. Add carrots and peas to sauce and pour over turkey. Place in a broiler and broil until

LYNN SAYS:

Soup Serving Hints
A well cooker on your range is another tip for making easy work of cooking soup. The ingredients can be placed in this and just left to cook at low temperature while you go out to shop.

When combining milk or white sauce with tomato mixtures, prevent curdling by pouring the tomato mixture slowly into the milk and stirring constantly all the while. Use a double boiler for heating.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- *Turkey Pie
- *Orange Sweet Potatoes
- Harvard Beets
- Asparagus-Green Pepper Salad
- Biscuits
- Apple Betty
- Sauce Beverage
- *Recipes given.

the top is a golden brown. Serve at once.

Chicken Casserole.

- (Serves 6)
3 cups cooked, boned chicken
4 cooked sweet potatoes
2 cups chicken gravy, may be leftover
4 strips of bacon

Arrange chicken and sweet potatoes, sliced in alternate layers, in a buttered baking dish. Pour gravy over all and top with bacon strips. Bake uncovered in a moderately hot (400-degree) oven for 30 minutes.

Slivered cheddar cheese may be used on top of the above casserole in place of the bacon, if desired.

Vegetable Souffle.

- (Serves 6)
1 cup cooked leftover vegetables
1 cup thick white sauce
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons minced onion
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon worcestershire sauce
4 eggs, separated
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar

Press vegetables through a sieve or chop fine before using. Combine them with white sauce and seasonings. Add well-beaten egg yolks. Cool. Fold in beaten whites mixed with cream of tartar before beating. Turn into a greased casserole and bake in a moderate (325-degree) oven for 1 hour. Serve at once.

*Orange Sweet Potatoes.

- (Serves 4 to 6)
6 cooked sweet potatoes
1 cup orange juice
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1 tablespoon cornstarch
3 tablespoons melted butter
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ cup granulated sugar

Remove skins from potatoes. Combine remaining ingredients in saucepan and cook, stirring until thickened. Arrange sweet potatoes in a baking dish and pour sauce over them. Cover and bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes; uncover and bake 15 minutes longer.

Lima Beans With Tomatoes.

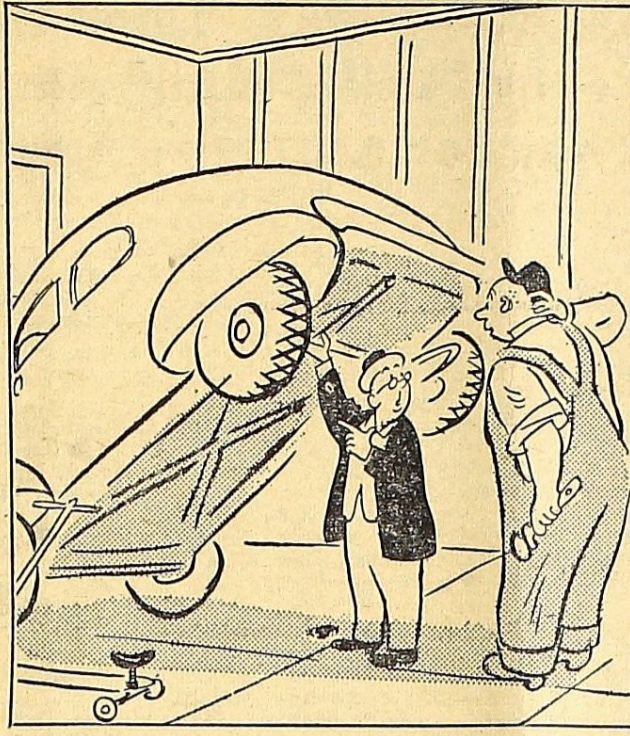
- (Serves 4)
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 tablespoons fat
1½ cups canned tomatoes
2 teaspoons granulated sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups cooked lima beans
½ cup soft bread crumbs

Saute onion in fat until tender; add tomatoes, sugar, salt and pepper and simmer 5 minutes. Add lima beans and heat thoroughly. Add crumbs, heat for a few minutes longer, then serve.

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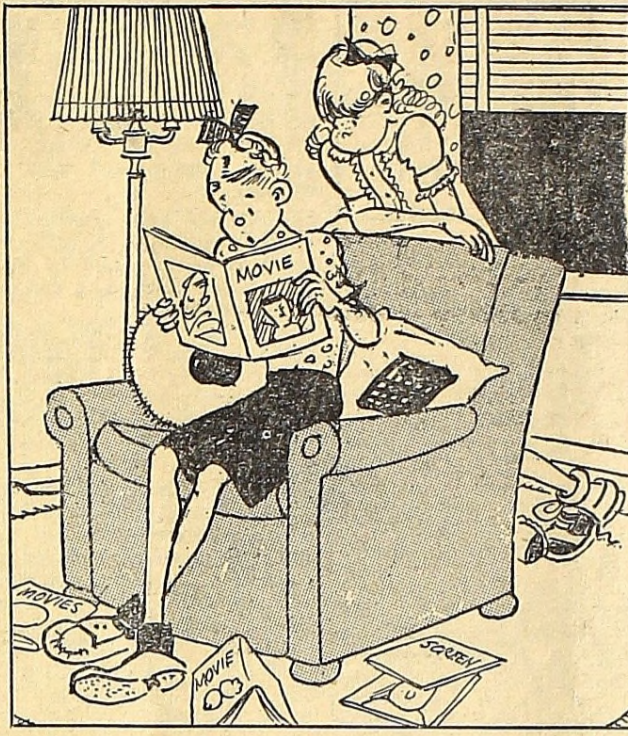
CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe



"The trouble seems to be back here somewhere!"



BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links



"Here he is again—and with the same woman!"

NANCY

OH, BOY! --- A FOOTBALL!



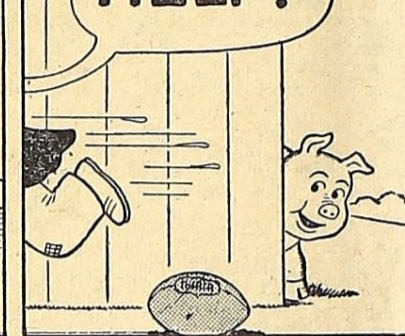
I LOVE TO KICK D' OLD PIGSKIN



IT'S HAUNTED

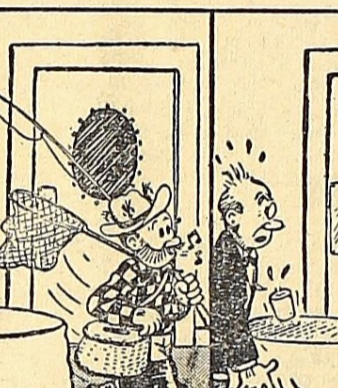
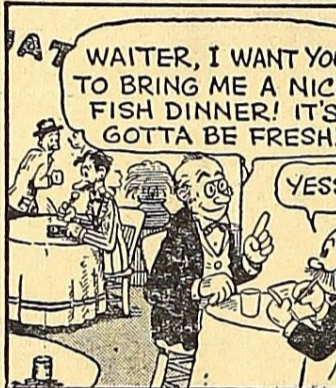


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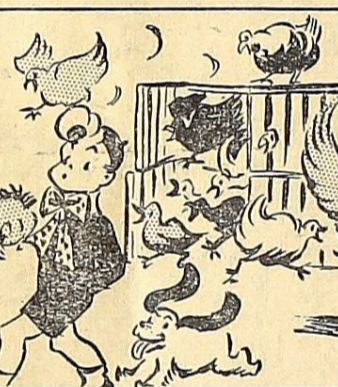
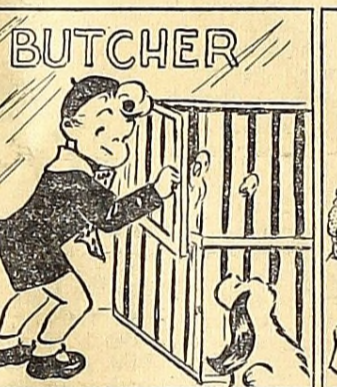
By Ernie Bushmiller

MUTT AND JEFF



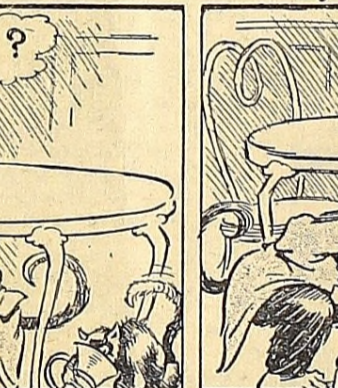
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LITTLE REGGIE



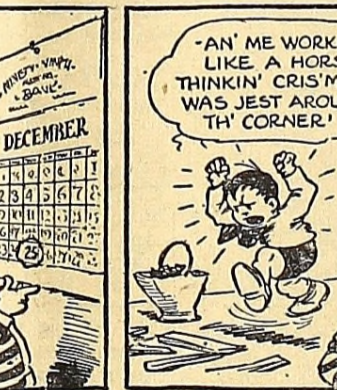
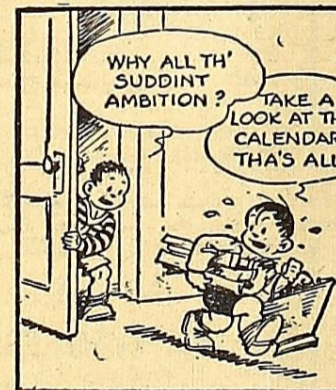
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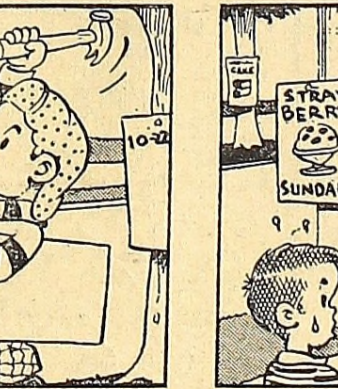
By Arthur Pointer

REG'LAR FELLERS



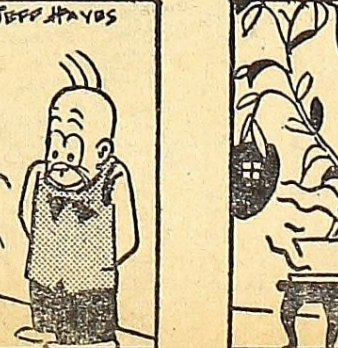
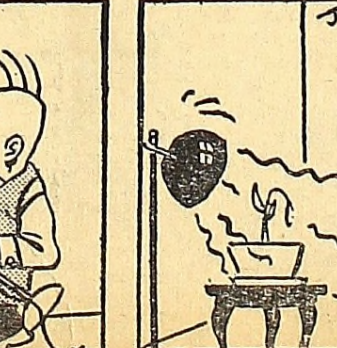
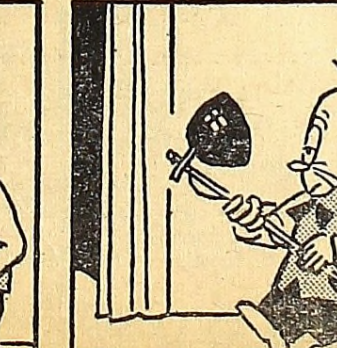
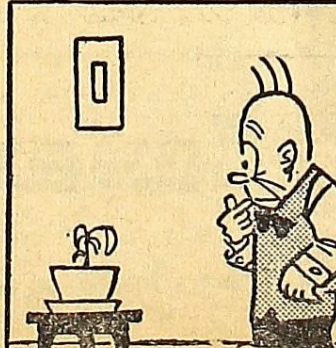
By Gene Byrnes

VIRGIL



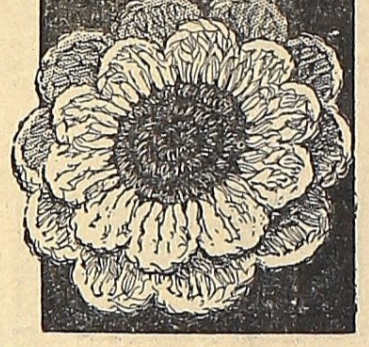
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SILENT SAM



By Jeff Hayes

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