

**TAWAS CITY**

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bublitz left Wednesday morning for St. Petersburg, Florida for a two months vacation. They visited the latter's sister in Jackson on Wednesday and on Thursday were joined by their children, Misses Dorothy Buch and Donna Bublitz and Harold Bublitz, all leaving Friday for Petersburg. The young people will enjoy a two weeks vacation.

Nelson Thornton visited in Rochester on Sunday.

Mrs. Burley Wilson is improving from her recent illness and wishes to thank her friends for all their cards and flowers and their many kindnesses.

Mrs. Ernest Potts was called to Ludington Wednesday morning by the death of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kasischke have purchased the Herman Gau home.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Musolf of Bay City called on Tawas City friends and visited their daughter, Mrs. Charles Kobs and family on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. Lydia Brown is visiting in Sterling with her son, Roland Brown and family.

Miss Marguerite McLean left Tuesday for Chicago where she is employed. Mr. and Mrs. McLean accompanied her to Bay City.

John and Harold Groff of Detroit were recent visitors in the city with their sisters, Mrs. Joseph Stepanski and Miss Viola Groff.

The Birthday Club honored Miss Rita Hosbach at a shower Wednesday evening. She was presented with a set of pastel dishes.

Terry and Deneise Brown of Standish are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lupton are the parents of a son born January 2 at the Abbott Nursing Home. (Continued No. 1, Back Page)

**EAST TAWAS**

Three bus loads of students from McKenzie High School of Detroit were in East Tawas over the week end.

Grace Lutheran church services next Sunday evening at 7:30 with Rev. E. H. Peterson of Bay City in charge.

The John Colver family were in East Tawas over the week-end to arrange the moving of their furniture to their new home in Climax. Mike Colver has returned from Mercy Hospital, Bay City.

Mrs. Heigen Hertzler entertained the Past Matrons of Isoco Chapter Eastern Star at her home Wednesday evening. The ladies enjoyed a 6:30 dinner served by a committee. After the dinner the President, Mrs. Anna Hanson had charge of the business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Woodhams and two children of St. Johns visited with the Harold Pierce family last week-end.

January Sale on all Sofa Pillows. Special at \$1.59 and \$2.19. (Values up to \$4.35) at W. A. Evans Furniture Co. adv.

Harold Pierce who is employed in Flint spent Sunday with his family in East Tawas.

The American Legion Post and Auxiliary will enjoy a 6:30 dinner at their hall in East Tawas Monday evening. Officers and their wives from Mio, Tawas City and Oscoda will be guests. Several 10th District officers will be present.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ward of Tawas Lake, a son on January 9. He has been named Clyde Allen.

Mrs. Elmer Sheldon has returned from a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bement and children attended the Shriners circus in Saginaw this week. (Continued No. 2, Back Page)

**Student from India Visits Povish Farm**

Visiting Ar-Mar Acres, the Arthur Povish farm, were Elza Funtina from India and R. W. Green, assistant to A. C. Baltzer, Extension Dairyman at State College, East Lansing.

Their main purpose of the visit was to gather proof on Falafade Bob Ormsby Pontiac. This bull is used for artificial services at Michigan State College. We have two of his daughters in our herd.

One has a record as a four year old, 451.2 pounds butterfat and 11463 pounds milk in 253 days and as a mature cow, 426. - pounds butterfat and 11081 pound milk in 279 days.

The other has a record as a two and one-half year old, 473.60 pounds milk in 302 days and as a three one half year old, 626 pounds butterfat and 17633 pounds milk in 301 days and still milking over 40 pounds a day and carrying a 3.9 test. We are hoping for a 700 pound butterfat record by the end of her 365 day lactation.

Povish also has a heifer calf sired by Falafade Bob Ormsby Pontiac. Mr. Funtina obtained a Master's Degree in Animal Husbandry at State College and will carry on that type of work on his return to India.

Some of the information he gave would make the farmers here rather envious, such as one cutting of alfalfa a month the year around. They irrigate every ten days. The grade cattle are of a very poor grade.

**Elks Defeat Sterling and Alpena Teams**

**Run Winning Streak Up to 8 Straight League Games**

The Tawas City High School cagers kept up the torrid winning streak they have been setting this season when they blazed through Alpena St. Bernard's Friday night 58 to 38 and then tripped Sterling in a thriller Tuesday night 49 to 38. They now have a eight win and no loss record in regular season competition. They lost one game to Houghton Lake in an invitational tourney during the Christmas holidays.

During this eight game winning streak the Elks closest game was at Mio when they beat the Mio quintet 36 to 34, after trailing most of the game. This same Mio was listed in the top ten teams in Class D last week.

Tonight the Elks play host to the Northeastern Michigan School of Commerce at the local Auditorium for three games. First game starts at 7:00. Tuesday night they will play Pinconning.

By virtue of a quick get-away in the first quarter the Elks jumped the gun and racked in 22 points before the St. Bernard's Irish could get their defense set up, and the Elks were holding them to nine markers.

In the second quarter the Irish gained some ground on the Elks, out scoring them 10 to 8, the only quarter they outscored them the whole game. The halftime score read Tawas City 30, St. Bernard's 19.

The Elks came back in the third quarter, garnering 16 points while the Northerners copped 11. The final quarter found the Elks sinking 12 more points with the Irish collecting eight.

High point man in the scoring department was Don Westcott who was banging at the hoop with 27 points. Next was Barry McGuire, with 18, Bruce Myles with 7. Herb Look and Doug MacDonald played their usual fine defensive game at guard, and Herb added four points.

The Reserve team also kept up in their winning ways, defeating the St. Bernard's Reserve team to the tune of 36 to 27.

In one of the few games of the year that found the Elks trailing at the half was Tuesday night, when the Sterling Hawks led 21 to 19 at halftime. The Sterling team held the Elks in line in the first two quarters with the first score reading Hawks 5, Elks 4. In a wild scoring second quarter, they again out matched the Elks 16 to 15.

In the third quarter the Elks came from behind sinking 14 points while the Hawks followed closely with 10. The final quarter found the Elks pouring on the coal and they staged their biggest rally of the evening with 16 points, while the Hawks made seven.

Westcott again led the scoring end of the game with 19 markers. (Continued No. 3, Back Page)

**Isoco March of Dimes Progressing**

Joseph Allen and Nathan Barkman, co-chairmen of the Isoco March of Dimes campaign, announce that cards have been mailed to all boxholders in the county. School Commissioner Russell Rollin has arranged that portion of the drive in which the pupils of the schools of the county participate.

"You are urged to send in your contribution as early as possible, to enable us to reach the goal as set for this year," said Barkman. "Everyone is familiar with the necessity of this worthy cause. The March of Dimes is important to every home. Please help along."

**Chairman Named for Cancer Fund Campaign**

Nathan Barkman was appointed chairman of the Isoco county campaign committee of the American Cancer Society to direct the annual fund-raising drive which will open April 1.

The announcement was made by State Senator John B. Martin, Jr., of Grand Rapids, State Campaign Chairman of the Michigan Division of ACS. Said Senator Martin, "In asking Mr. Barkman to head the drive in Isoco county, we have attempted to select a person whose leadership will inspire others to join this crusade against cancer."

"I take this opportunity of calling upon every person in Isoco to support the drive in your community. This is a fight that concerns everyone. Cancer respects no person or group; it strikes where it pleases—it may strike you or your family."

In accepting the local appointment, Mr. Barkman said, "It is a distinct honor to have the privilege of serving in this great cause."

**1948-149 TAWAS CITY ELKS**



Front row—Doug MacDonald, Barry McGuire, Don Westcott, Bruce Myles, Herb Look.  
Back Row—Coach Defiabaugh, Chet Smyczynski, Lee Herriman, Jerry Gracik, Bob Brown, Del Myles.

**Literary Club Observes 64th Anniversary**

**Luncheon and Program Held Wednesday at Hotel Holland**

Fifty-seven members and guests of the Ladies Literary Club of East Tawas attended a meeting at the Holland Hotel, Wednesday, January 19th, in celebration of the 64th anniversary of the club. A delicious luncheon was served at tables beautifully decorated with flowers and candles in pink and white, the Club colors.

After a short business session, during which guests were introduced and the minutes of the Anniversary luncheon of 1948 were read, Mrs. Harvey Watson, Club president, called on former presidents to give short talks on the activities and accomplishments of the club during their presidency. All responded with amusing and interesting reminiscences.

Miss Amanda Hamilton, Chairman for the day, then took charge and a sextet, composed of Mrs. Kunze, Miss Ruby Evans, Mrs. Glenn Hughes, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Durant and Mrs. Carlson, led by Mrs. Humberger, entertained with two selections, "I'll take You Home Again, Kathleen," and "Beautiful Dreamer," and Miss Ruby Evans sang, "I Dream of Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair." Bert Stoll, guests speaker, was then introduced and gave an interesting and instructive talk on his trip to the Canadian shores—where uranium had been discovered.

The next meeting of the club will be held February 2, in the Club rooms at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. E. T. Pierson will give a book review and the hostess will be Mrs. Glenn Hughes, Mrs. H. S. Ausbury, Mrs. James Ford and Mrs. Elmer Durant.

**Clark Heads County Fair**

**Directors Meeting Held Tuesday Evening**

Harold Clark, County Agricultural Agent, was re-elected president of the board of directors of the Isoco County Agricultural Fair Association at the board meeting held at the Hale Grange Hall, Tuesday, January 11. Glenwood Streeter of Hale was re-elected vice-president, and Harold F. Black, Whittemore, Treasurer. Thurman Scofield was elected secretary, George Prescott, III of Tawas Township was appointed delegate to the Michigan Fair Association convention.

September 8, 9 and 10 were approved for the 1948 fair dates. Plans are being made for many improvements for this year's fair. Better entertainment, a grand stand, improved parking facilities, food concessions and better premiums for livestock is being studied by the board.

**Ernest E. Washburn**

Ernest E. Washburn, age 77 years, passed away at the Mayville Convalescent Hospital Sunday evening, January 9. He came to Michigan when 11 years old from New York State. He is survived by four daughters and one son, 10 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from Whittemore Methodist church Wednesday, January 12 at 2:00 o'clock. Rev. Roland Brooks officiating and burial in the Reno cemetery.

**Indies Suffer Third Defeat**

**Lose Saturday Night to Oscoda, 53 to 48**

The Tawas City Independents basketball team suffered their third set back of the season last Saturday night, at Oscoda, losing to Oscoda 51 to 47.

The Oscoda team outscored the Libka-men 32 to 18 in the first half taking a commanding lead. In the last half, Tawas City came right back, and nearly upset Oscoda's "apple-cart," with 29 tallies against Oscoda's 19. The final score read 51 to 47.

It was another one of those "trouble to the referee games," with 31 fouls called by the two overworked referees. Center for Oscoda and Rollin, for Tawas City were put out of the game, with five fouls each; three technicals were called, and one Oscoda player banished for referee trouble. All in all, it was an exciting game to watch, as Tawas City would draw near in the scoring, one time going two points ahead, only to have their lead cut down and taken away.

Dubovsky and Gingerich scored 38 of their team's 48 points, Dubovsky led with 17, followed by Gingerich with 11. Tate paced the Oscoda team with 17 points.

No games were scheduled for this week, but Coach Libka held a stiff work-out for his men on Tuesday night and another will be held Thursday night. Several new players have been added to the Independent list and should do much to bolster the team.

Oscoda Indies.	G	F	T
B. Bisonette, f.....	8	0	16
H. Bissonette, f.....	4	0	8
K. Kennedy, c.....	2	1	5
P. Kennedy, g.....	1	1	3
Tate, g.....	7	3	17
Center.....	1	0	2
Sterling.....	0	0	0
Smith.....	0	0	0
Hofacer.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	23	5	51

Tawas City Indies	G	F	T
Gingerich, f.....	4	3	11
Blust, f.....	1	0	2
Dubovsky, c.....	8	1	17
D. Landon, g.....	3	1	7
Rollin, g.....	2	0	4
R. Landon.....	0	0	0
Musolf.....	3	0	6
Lansky.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	21	5	48

**Irwin Stark**

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon for Irwin Stark, age 52, at the home of his father, Rudolph Stark. He passed away Monday in a Chicago Sanatorium after suffering from tuberculosis for several years. The remains will arrive here Friday.

He is survived by his father, three brothers and four sisters.

**Two Isoco Soldiers Returned for Reburial**

The bodies of two Isoco county soldiers have been returned to this country from the Pacific Area. They were among the 4,505 Americans returned aboard the U. S. A. T. Sergeant Jack J. Pendleton, for reburial in this country.

They are Pvt. Lloyd Shellenbarger of Hale and M-Sgt. Frank Bibin of Wilber.

**Isoco Democratic Convention Called**

An Isoco county Democratic convention will be Friday evening, January 28, at the courthouse, Tawas City, for the purpose of electing delegates for the state convention. The meeting will start at 8:00 o'clock.

**20th Century Club Holds 'Guests Night'**

**Mrs. Don Emory Talks On Scenic Michigan To Members and Guests**

About 60 were in attendance at the "Guests Night" program and dinner of the Twentieth Century Club held Wednesday evening at the Barnes Hotel in this city. The principal portion of the program was a talk on scenic Michigan illustrated with projected Kodachrome slides, given by Mrs. Don Emory of the Michigan Department of Conservation.

Following the dinner, the program was opened with songs by the club led by Mrs. James F. Mark. Mrs. Ira Horton was chairman of the entertainment committee.

The address of welcome was given by Mrs. A. P. Jerome, vice president, in the absence of Mrs. E. F. Potts, president of the club. Mrs. Potts had been called to Ludington by the death of her father.

Mrs. Nyda Campbell Leslie sang four songs and these were much enjoyed by the audience. Mrs. A. E. Giddings accompanied at the piano.

The lecture by Mrs. Emory, which followed, emphasized the beauty of Michigan and its wonderful resources and was given from first hand information gathered by personal observation and the use of her camera. Her wonderful vacation land, Mrs. Emory's delightful presentation of the subject opened the eyes of the audience to the many natural resources of Michigan and the necessity of conserving them. She emphasized the value of enjoying our out of door wonderland during the four seasons of the year.

"Guests Night" is an annual event with the Twentieth Century Club and highlights the year's activities of the club. Wednesday evening's program was a very enjoyable event.

The next meeting of the club will be held February 2 at the home of Mrs. Ira Horton. The topic will be "Books."

**Aged Isoco Farmer Dies Last Friday**

**Services for Theodore St. James Held Tuesday**

Funeral services for Theodore St. James, prominent Isoco county farmer, were held Tuesday morning from St. James Catholic church, Whittemore. Rev. Glenn Konkrite officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery. Mr. St. James died Friday of last week.

A longtime resident of near Whittemore, Mr. St. James was born April 12, 1868, in Canada. He came to Michigan during the lumber days and spent several years in that industry. He married the former Miss Mary Brasseur April 18, 1893, at Whittemore. In 1898 he established his farm near Whittemore where he has resided since.

Surviving are his widow; two sons, Victor of Highland Park, and John, of Tawas City; and four daughters, Mrs. Gladys Herbeck, of Saginaw, Mrs. Elizabeth Sweet of Jackson, Mrs. Mercedes LaBerge, of Alpena, and Mrs. Adelaide Drennan, of Whittemore, 12 grandchildren, and eight great grandchildren.

**William DeLosh**

William DeLosh, age 62, former Alabaster resident, passed away at Tucson, Arizona, on January 12. He had gone to Arizona after the first of the year for his health. He is survived by three brothers and three sisters.

The remains were brought to the home of his sister, Mrs. Grace Proulx of Au Gres and funeral services were held at the Au Gres church Tuesday morning, with Father Frawley officiating. Burial was in the Au Gres cemetery.

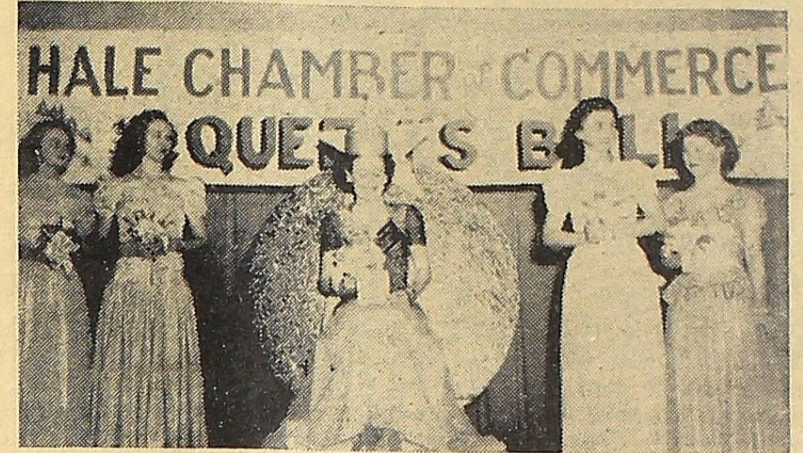
Out of town relatives included relatives from Detroit, Pontiac, Flint, Alabaster, Tawas City, Turner and Twinning.

**Elizabeth Merrill**

Mrs. Elizabeth Beuchaw Merrill, who resided in this vicinity in her girlhood and early married life passed away at Ottawa, Illinois, where she had been residing for many years. She was 72 years of age. She was a sister of William Beushaw, who had been with her during her illness at Ottawa for the past three months.

Funeral services were held in Ottawa last Sunday. Mrs. Merrill spent her summer for many years in East Tawas.

**Hale Selects Queen Candidate**



At the ball held at the Hale Town Hall last Saturday evening, Miss Alice Sabin was acclaimed the winner in a closely contested race. She will represent the local chamber of commerce in the final event for Miss Silver Valley, to be held at Tawas City next Saturday evening, January 22.

It is an interesting co-incidence that all of the girls are seniors in the high school here. The names of the contestants are (reading from left to right) Virginia Webb, Carol Jackson, Alice Sabin (queen) Audrey Anderson, and Gayle Lake.

**Bean-Skirlo**

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at Emanuel Lutheran Church in Tawas City last Saturday evening when Miss Rosemary Bean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bean of East Tawas was united in marriage to Richard Skirlo of Unionville, son of Mrs. Martha Skirlo.

The ceremony performed by Rev. J. J. Roekle was a lovely candlelight service at 6:30 p. m. The altar was decorated with baskets of white flowers.

The bride was attired in white satin with circular train and a sweet heart neckline edged with seed pearls, and a ruffled peplum with seed pearls. She wore a finger-tip veil of illusion bordered with rose point lace, which fell from a crown of orange blossoms. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, bebe mums and gardenias.

The bride's maid was Mrs. Irma Weiss of Saginaw, daughter of Rev. Roekle. She wore a rose satin gown with full sleeves and sweet heart neck-line and wore matching gauntlets. Her head dress was rose colored plumes and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and white bebe mums.

James Skirlo of Unionville, brother of the groom, acted as best man. The ushers were Nelson Bean of East Tawas, brother of the bride and Donald Stoll of Unionville, cousin of the groom.

The bride's mother wore a black gown with white corsage of roses and gardenias and the groom's mother wore a grey suit with a similar corsage.

The bridal party was served at dinner earlier in the day at the Barnes Hotel and a reception and dance was held at the Eagles Hall for 300 guests after the ceremony. The bride's table was decorated with a tiered wedding cake topped with bride and groom and the hall was decorated in a color scheme of pink and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Skirlo left on a wedding trip to Detroit. They will reside at Unionville.

Relatives from out of town at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bean and family of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bean of Muskegon, Mrs. Martha Skirlo and Miss Helen Skirlo of Unionville and James Skirlo and Donald Stoll of Unionville.

**Isoco 4-H Council Organized**

**Nine Directors Elected at Meeting**

Nine directors of the newly organized Isoco County 4-H council association were elected at the regular meeting Monday, January 10. They are: Walter Martens, Tawas City; Norman Sibley, Reno Township; Gladys Reid, Oscoda; Mrs. Ella Kaven, Hale; Joe Johnson, Grant Township; Mrs. Cecil Ruckle, Whittemore; Clara Bolen, East Tawas; Mrs. Florence Mielslock, East Tawas, and Gerald Bellon, Whittemore.

Three of the directors will serve terms of three years, three will serve two years and three will serve one year. The selections for the various terms will be made at the first board of directors meeting at which time the officers of the board will be elected and committees appointed.

The Council Association which was organized last November, will assist County Agricultural Agent, Harold R. Clark, in directing the 4-H activities of the county. The various committees will direct the recreational and promotional program, and assist in standardization of policies and the selection of awards. The membership consists of leaders, assistant leaders, parents and any who have a genuine interest in the 4-H program.

**Silver Valley Queen's Ball Saturday Night**

**Winter Sports Event Will be Held at Tawas City Gymnasium**

The Silver Valley Queen will be chosen Saturday evening at the Queen's Ball which will be held at the Tawas City Gymnasium. Five girls from the various communities in the county will compete for the honor. The winner will reign at the Winter Sports Carnival which will be held at Silver Valley February 4 to 6.

The contestants are: Golda Schultz of Tawas City, Connie Reed of East Tawas, Joan Higgins of Whittemore, Alice Sabin of Hale and Sandra Pilcher of Oscoda. The judges will be Senator C. T. Prescott and a member from the staff of each, the Bay City Times and Saginaw News.

Music for the dance will be furnished by a five piece orchestra from Alma College.

Roy MacMurray, athletic director in the Saginaw Public schools and former Tawas man, will act as master of ceremonies.

**D. & M. Gets Truck Line Permit**

**Service Limited to Points on Railroad**

To speed less than car load shipments between points on the line, the Detroit and Mackinac Railroad has secured trucking rights. Permission was granted Saturday by the Michigan Public Service Commission.

Application for the permit was made early last year. There followed a series of hearings in which trucking companies competing with the Detroit and Mackinac Railroad filed protests.

The new subsidiary of the railroad will be known as the Mackinac Truck Lines, Inc. The commissions order limits the service to points on the railroad between Bay City and Alpena and the service will supplement that of the railroad.

S. L. Marshall, public service commissioner, said "This order will not put the Detroit and Mackinac in the trucking business, but is designed to speed freight shipments, especially to and from small stops where it has been necessary in the past to hold freight over for several days awaiting a minimum carload."

**Wind Storm Damages Barnes Hotel**

Wind in the storm early Wednesday morning damaged the Barnes Hotel in this city to the extent of several thousand dollars while considerable damage was done throughout the county to buildings, trees and power and telephone lines, according to reports which came in Wednesday the greatest seemed to be that at the Barnes Hotel.

The roof of the hotel, including cornice boards, rafters, roof boards were folded over by the gale which reached 65 mile velocity during it's peak.

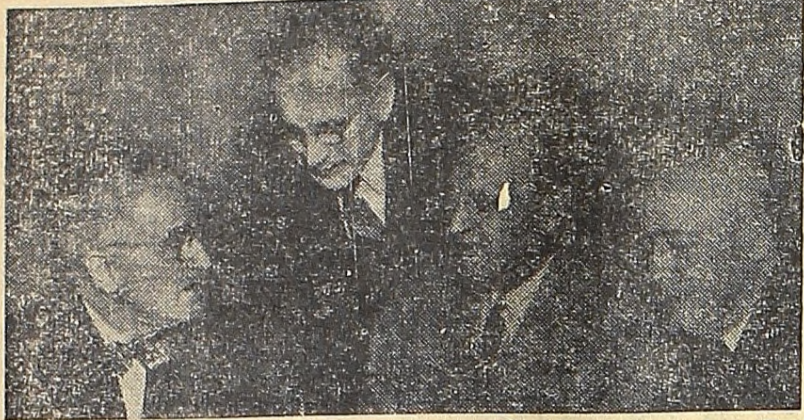
Cold weather and wind did not stop workmen from starting to make repairs at once and by nine o'clock that evening the building was under cover again.

FOR SALE—41 Tudor Ford. Overhauled and new tires. Call me at 686 or see Harvey Abbott. 2-2p

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# Truman Proposes Keeping Pledges In State of Nation Congress Talk; Mercy Killing Has Public Support

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS PARLEY—These are the men who will chart and develop legislation to implement the Democratic party's platform pledges. Shown in a pre-congress opening conference are, left to right, President Truman; Rep. John W. McCormack (D. Mass.) house majority leader; Sen. Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill.), senate majority leader and Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Texas.)

## CONGRESS: Big Order

In calm unhurried manner, President Truman outlined to the 81st congress his legislative proposals. To the surprise of no one he asked legislators to enact virtually every recommendation he made during his election campaign. He called for more taxes, authority to restore economic controls, a broad program of social legislation.

Along with corporations, individuals in the middle and higher-income brackets would share in the task of providing the four billion dollars more annual revenue which Mr. Truman says the government must have.

These are the major recommendations made by the President in his "state of the union" message:

**INFLATION**—Widen government control over bank and consumer credit, exports and transportation allocations; extend and strengthen rent control. Grant authority to regulate commodity speculation, allocate scarce key materials, control certain wages and prices, if necessary.

**TAXES**—Raise four billion dollars additional revenue for the government, mainly by taxing corporations, but also by boosting estate and gift taxes; consider increasing income taxes for the middle and upper pay brackets.

**LABOR**—Repeal the Taft-Hartley law and re-enact old Wagner act—but with bans against jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts and some provision for avoiding strikes in general industry. Boost minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour.

**BUSINESS**—Strengthen anti-trust laws by closing loopholes that permit monopolistic mergers and consolidations.

**FARM**—Use price supports to keep farmers at a fair income level.

**OTHERS**—Extend social security; set up systems of pre-paid medical insurance. Aid state educational systems. Pass same civil rights proposals made to 80th congress. Push power flood control and navigation projects on the rivers. Maintain armed forces "sufficient to deter aggression." Pass universal training legislation.

## MERCY KILLING: Has Advocates

Euthanasia, a euphemism for "mercy killing," gained important support in New York state where hundreds of Protestant and Jewish religious leaders petitioned for legislation legalizing the practice.

THE QUESTION has agitated humanitarians and sociologists for centuries and there are many cases on record where mercy killings have been committed. Despite legal barriers and penalties, the record in such cases, for the most part, shows that juries are inclined to look with some leniency on the person who kills another to put him or her "out of his misery."

On an appeal to the emotions alone, much convincing argument for euthanasia may be presented. But, considered from all other angles with individual rights, possibility of criminal intent and other such factors involved, the practice could become highly dangerous.

The New York group advocating the measure included 379 Protestant and Jewish ministers of the Empire state, the largest group ever publicly to advocate euthanasia. The practice is now punishable as murder in all the 48 states. The petition was sent to every member of the New York legislature.

## NEED SHERLOCK HOLMES

**Thief Makes off With Pound Notes**  
British authorities would be very happy had the renowned Sherlock Holmes been real and available, since the country was facing two aggravating and puzzling problems. Someone had stolen several sheets of one-pound sterling notes, amounting to approximately \$560, from the extraordinarily guarded bank of England printing works. As an added poser, someone had been going around sm a shing

## HARMONY: Some Question

Congress was off to a rough start. The hope of general "harmony," expressed by President Truman and some congressional leaders, grew dim at the start.

Republican Senator Vandenberg charged Democratic colleagues with violating the spirit of bipartisanship in foreign affairs.

Committee assignments provided the spark which set off the blast of discord. When the Democrats decided to take eight of the 13 seats on the foreign relations committee, the Republicans cried "foul" and uttered their protests.

Senator Vandenberg, who will be replaced as committee chairman by Senator Connally (D., Tex.) called it a "political decision." Senator Morse (D., Ore.) was less restrained. He charged that the "implications are that the Democratic party proposes to play politics with war and peace."

Democrats denied any partisanship, claimed they were entitled to more seats because they have a bigger majority than the Republicans had.

Vice-President Barkley regretted the "controversy." He told reporters that the bigger Democratic majority will in no way affect the bipartisan course of the committee.

## CHINA REDS: No Comment

"The winners tell the funny jokes—the losers holler 'deal!'"

But the apparent winners in China's civil war weren't saying a word, and the nationalist government's peace offensive appeared stalled against a wall of Communist silence.

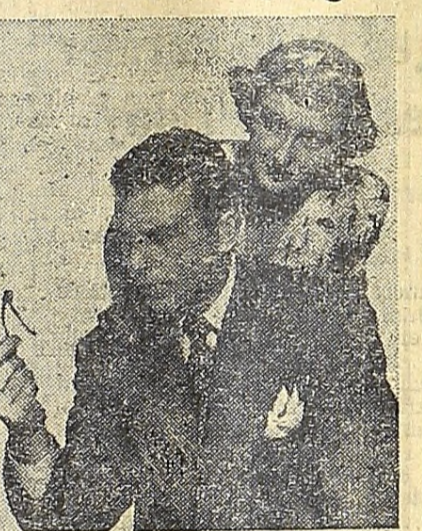
From the government side came a rising tide of clamor for a truce and a negotiated settlement. The Communists, who have been winning, continued to say nothing.

Nanking reported growing anxiety among Chinese who had predicted quick Communist response to Chiang Kai-shek's New Year offer to mediate. It was predicted that the Red answer, if and when it came, would be a demand for the government armies to lay down their arms.

In Peiping, a group of delegates to the national assembly sent the Communist leader a message urging an immediate cease fire order because, they said, "the people cannot endure further suffering."

Meanwhile, American position, as indicated by two statements, seemed uncertain, or divided. Vice-Admiral Oscar C. Badger, commander of U. S. naval forces in the western pacific, denied rumors of a withdrawal of "American forces from China." He declared the rumor was based on reports the marines had terminated their lease on Shantung university campus where they maintain their barracks.

## "Wishbone" Magic



Puzzling over the amazing power of a chicken wishbone—that's going to make someone's fondest wish come true—are movie stars Dan Dailey and Celeste Holm. The trio call attention to the nationwide "Wishbone Contest" being sponsored by the Poultry and Egg National Board.

One lieutenant-colonel epitomized the officer viewpoint. Ninety per cent of enlisted men were all right, he conceded, but it was the other 10 per cent which caused the ban.

"THERE ARE 10 per cent of the enlisted men," he said, "who do not know how to behave." Then he added the clincher: "We don't want these enlisted barbarians with officers and ladies." Evidently possessed of the power of his convictions, he asserted he would resign from the club if enlisted guests were permitted.

Significant was the reaction of the German civilians. In effect, they asked if such tactics had any place in the teaching of democracy. As one employe put it: "The ban simply means that everybody in Berlin can come into the club except an American enlisted man. That is not our idea of being American."

Contestants must write, in fewer than 100 words, their reasons "Why I like chicken every Sunday." They can send entries in the form of an essay, limerick or slogan—but each entry must be accompanied by a real chicken wishbone and the contestant's "most desired" wish.

THREE REGIONAL winners will receive a trip to Hollywood to witness the final judging at a gala chicken-dinner celebration. During the Hollywood stay, the regional winners will be honored at the "wish-bone premiere" of the movie "Chicken Every Sunday."

# Silence Proves Golden in Films Recently Made

HOLLYWOOD.—After 20 years of the talkies, Hollywood again has discovered silence is golden. This is the year of the great quiet.

Players are scrambling for roles wherein they don't say anything. Now we're right back where we started, to the silents, where a movie moved and not stood still to the tune of 40 pages of dialogue.

Movie fans are happy over seeing players who don't yakkyak their heads off, too. Every dumb role has won its player back-pats.

A decade or so ago billboards shouted, "Garbo talks." This year's notable event is, "Wyman shuts up." Jane plays a deaf mute in "Johnny Belinda."

**Silent Patient Takes Over.**  
Olivia De Havilland was noisy in "The Snake Pit," but in a couple of scenes another mental patient, Betsy Blair, took over. Miss Blair no spika nothing, having forgotten how, until she gasps, "good-by, Virginia" at the end.

Strong men wept at Ivan Jandl's silence in "The Search." The Czech boy played a war orphan shocked into dumbness. After a couple of reels around Montgomery Clift, the boy chattered away, though. Another player who got off easy with no speeches to memorize was Ann Blyth. She flopped around in a fish tail in "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid." This being the first silent lady he'd met, William Powell promptly fell in love with her.

**Dorothy McGuire Starts Cycle.**  
Una O'Connor spoke only in grunts in "Cluny Brown." Henry Morgan was the silent villain in "The Big Clock." And Dorothy McGuire started the cycle by keeping her tongue tied in "The Spiral Staircase" until she yips the life-saving telephone number in the last reel.

Tarzan, Harpo Marx, and Frankenstein have been doing all right without benefit of dialogue for years, too.

Now that talking's been done away with, Fox studio is eliminating seeing in "Three Wives." Celeste Holm, a central character, prattled all the way through but wasn't seen once.

## Danish Professor Thinks Vikings Vanned Columbus

NEW YORK—Norsemen probably established settlements in America at least one to two hundred years before the arrival of Christopher Columbus in the new world, in the opinion of Prof. Johannes Broensted, director of the National Museum at Copenhagen, Denmark, and one of the world's foremost scholars in Viking and medieval archeology.

Dr. Broensted has completed a three-month study tour and examination of important historical and archeological finds—the first such examination of all available evidence by a recognized expert—under auspices of the American-Scandinavian foundation.

His study tour, the professor said, included an examination of the relics, visits to the sites of discovery, and conversations with leading scientists and archeological authorities in this country and Canada, as well as an examination of available pertinent recorded data here and on the continent.

Dr. Broensted explained there are three principal American archeological evidences relative to Norse colonization before the arrival of Columbus. He said these were the Viking Find from Lake Nipigon, near Port Arthur in Canada, the Newport Tower in Touro Park, Newport, R. I., and the Kensington Stone, which was found in Minnesota in 1898, and which now is on exhibition in the Smithsonian Institution.

The Canadian find, consisting of a sword, an axe, and a supposed shield handle, all of iron, he said, "is without doubt a genuine one."

"The axe and the sword are certainly real Viking weapons of Norwegian (or Danish) origin," Professor Broensted continued, "dating from about the year 1000." He added that all the other evidence was equally reliable.

## Girl Player Lands Spot On Boys' Hockey Team

COLORADO SPRINGS.—When fans see a blue-eyed strawberry blonde scoring goals or bashing the opposition to the ice with vicious body checks on the Broadmoor Ice Palace rink this winter, they won't be "seeing things." The sight will be real, for it will be a blue-eyed strawberry blonde named Andra McLaughlin.

Andra has given local hockey a new twist this year by being the first member of the fair sex to play on an organized boys' team in the Colorado Springs junior hockey league.

Ever since practice started for the Cheyenne Mountain School ice sextet late in October, the 15-year-old sophomore has not missed a workout. She's been banged and shoved and bruised and bumped, but she was ready to take over at right wing for the Indians. Andra is one of the nation's top hands in fancy skating, so the roughest, toughest, fastest sport of them all comes naturally to her.

# Washington Digest Marshall Plan Has Halted The Spread of Communism

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—When this country was struggling into early manhood, it was clear to our statesmen that if the tree of western democracy were to flourish and bring forth fruit in its season, it would have to be shielded from foreign interference.

The Monroe doctrine was enunciated. It was defensive, negative rather than positive; it simply said to the world: hold what you have, but take no more. It was a large order for a young nation. It covered a lot of territory. It worked.

The world grew older and smaller. A new, powerful anti-democratic force arose. American leaders decided that if the tree we had planted, now in full fruit, were to continue to live and flourish, the r a m p a r t s we watched would have to embrace and protect our friends whose liberties were threatened even more immediately than our own.



BAUKHAGE

The Marshall plan was enunciated in June of 1947. After thorough debate in congress, it finally was given sinews on June 28 of this year.

What is the score today? Mere announcement of the idea is credited with checking Red revolution in Italy, with blocking the tide of Communist aggression in western Europe.

Now, after only seven months of functioning, I believe that objective observers will admit with Economic Cooperation Administrator Paul Hoffman, a hard-headed businessman, that "it has not only stopped the march of communism, but has turned the tide in the opposite direction." Only recently, Yugoslavia drew up agreements for trade with western Europe, thus smashing one hole in the iron curtain.

The ECA is just what it was labeled — "enlightened self-interest." To a chaotic and jittery Europe, it helped to bring: a 25 per cent increase in agricultural production over the previous year; industrial production above the pre-war level of 1938; relaxation of inflationary pressures in all the ERP countries except France and Greece.

Now what? To convince our people that the game is worth the candle, that whatever the cost, this is the first bloodless war ever fought, that it is cheap insurance against a shooting war.

To convince congress that the charges, among others, that ECA is not being efficiently operated, that big business is being favored and little business slighted are unjust, or if the charges are true, correct them.

## To Speak Or Not To Speak

Before congress convened, Washington was enjoying its usual influx of national conventions, among them two groups concerned with the oral cavity—the dentists and the speech-teachers of the nation. Although I was invited to attend sessions of both groups, I exercised my jaws at only one—the speech instructors' meeting.

The job of the speech instructor is, of course, to get the learners to use words to express ideas—a difficult task. Not that the raw material is lacking. The dictionary is full of words, and the air is thick with ideas. More difficult is getting the words out of the dictionary and the ideas out of the air into the learners' heads.

The next step is to get the learner to understand the meaning of the words he uses and then to translate them into ideas which somebody else can understand—somebody else the 'rub!

Consequently the speech instructors have not only a difficult, but a hazardous profession. Leaving a man alone with a lot of words is like leaving him in a laboratory with a lot of breakable atoms.

We know from recent reports that some of the scientists working with atomic energy go blind.

It's a wonder to me that more speech instructors don't go deaf.

I suppose speech teachers also teach that most useful corollary art—the use of words to conceal one's meaning. It is one I practice arduously.

After a decade and a half of broadcasting, most of my listeners haven't the slightest idea of what it infuriates me.

One point which was stressed at the speech conference was that the competition for power which ends in strife—domestic, industrial, international—is due chiefly to improper communication. I agree with that assumption.

There is no excuse for this in this day and age. It was different when a Cro-Magnon appeared at the door

of a Neanderthal cave in the year 23,000 B. C.—the mastodon on which he was riding having broken a tusk or an axle or something—and all the poor man wanted was to borrow an extra tusk. But since the Cro-Magnon was unable to communicate his perfectly peaceful desire, and before he could present his driver's license or his membership card in the loyal order of moose, for identity, the Neanderthal, after showing his wife in the corner and calling his dogs, would step out and welcome the unfortunate visitor with a hearty wallop on the cranium.

The result was probably a war between the Neanderthals and the Cro-Magnons in which the Neanderthal had a fifty-fifty chance of eating Cro.

Even if the innocent visitor had been able to grunt without mispronouncing his consonants and lacerating his labials, and even if his inhospitable host had listened to him, that host probably could not have digested his idea—as easily, at least as he later digested him.

We have words to work with, and thus are able to fashion the tools of communication. But unless the speech teachers (and all teachers) furnish the skills for the use of those words, the effort is in vain.

Unless the idea behind what we believe in can be communicated, (and it can't be, unless we agree on the meaning of the words) it withers on the vine.

Thus, the speech teacher must teach his pupils not only the medium of communication, but the means of using it—and convince them it has concrete value.

In the field of labor relations at home, or international understanding abroad, we never can hope to achieve a real bulwark for democracy unless a mental contact can be made, communications established—words and ideas joined so that they have a universal meaning and the message they convey can be digested.

As Eric Peterson, general secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Machinists, put it: "The need for better lines of communication between labor and management, and between the conciliator and disputing parties is a distinct challenge. For basically, the failure of these two groups to iron out their disputes without ill-will or violence is part and parcel of the broader problem of discord which plagues the world today in its quest for peace."

Peterson went on to say that a starting point for speech teachers might be to pay less attention to Demosthenes who became a great orator by practicing shouting until he could be heard above the roaring of the waves, and a little more to developing men whose voices may not be loud, but whose skillful persuasion can be heard above the misunderstanding in men's hearts.

Speaking for management at the conference, Robert Chester Smith, director of industrial and personnel relations for the Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing company of Chicago, expressed his belief that each of the three members of the industrial triumvirate — the investor, the manager and the laboring man—"has been and continues to be too short-sighted. Each has been looking at the problem through its own specially-conditioned glasses, and has been unable to see either upward, downward or sideways, and unfortunately not very far ahead."

John Q. Jennings, head of industrial Relations for the Singer Manufacturing company, told an interesting story about how New York's great tugboat dispute last winter had dragged on for hours until well after midnight. Management and union men had basically agreed on the point at issue, but whenever they tried to phrase the agreement on paper, they got entangled in a maze of complicated terminology.

Shortly after 1 a.m., one of the negotiators happened to say in simple language what everyone else was trying to say in technical language. Somebody had a brilliant idea:

"Why not put it just that way in the contract?" They did—a two-sentence paragraph in ordinary rank and file English was inserted—a departure Jennings described as something brand new in union contracts.



**Money for the President**  
It is proposed that the salary of the President of the United States be raised to \$100,000 a year with another \$100,000 for an expense account. He now gets \$75,000 with \$40,000 for overhead.

What's wrong with the idea? It's the toughest job in the country. The hours are terrible, in fact they never end. The President can't even get complete rest and quiet on his Saturdays and Sundays.

In other big jobs there is still a chance for advancement. But where can a President go after he is through. He is lucky to get on a talent scout radio program.

What is \$100,000 a year today? Second and third grade movie stars get more than that for one picture. And they can use a double in the tough spots. Harry Truman can't do that. If the situation calls for him going over the precipice on horseback he has to do it in person. (He can't even send in the vice-president.)

The worst that can happen to a movie actor in his fights is that he will get hit by a chair or a table. If a President knew nothing worse than that could happen to him in his struggles he would sign for it and give a rebate.

Radio performers get more than \$100,000 a year. And somebody else writes their jokes. A President has to be funny on his own.

And a radio star can always cover up by dragging on a ventriloquist, a wooden dummy, four pretty bad female singers or a couple of other quaint characters.

There may be some big business men who worry along on \$100,000 a year, but they don't have to kiss strange babies, grin from locomotive cabs, join Indian tribes, go fishing when they don't want to or pose in loud shirts on tropical beaches.

Even golfers get \$100,000 a year and no putt they sink is tougher than the ones a President is supposed to knock into the cup every time up.

Even horses get more than that kind of dough. Citation, Sty-mie and Armed earn more per year. Is that fair to a President?

And why should \$100,000 a year for expenses seem high these days. A President of the United States is entitled to eat meat, buy an auto and get a haircut and shave now and then like anybody else.

**TRAGIC FIGURE**  
He killed himself for lack of dough,  
Denouncing fate so fickle—  
In contest on the radio  
He never won a nickel.  
PIER

The United States supreme court by a six to three vote has upheld the right of a state to ban barmaids unless they are the wives or daughters of the proprietor. Three justices feel that no woman anywhere can possibly mix a drink any worse than the male barboys are doing it these days.

The contention of Secretary of Labor Tobin, Bill Green and others is that in any amended Taft-Hartley law the employer should take the same oath he is not a Communist party member that the workers take. We now await a rule compelling the fire engine to carry a banner denoting that it is against fires. And perhaps a sworn statement by both the swimmer and the shark that they are not going to interfere with each other.

We can't help wondering if the world would not have been in much better shape if the Wright brothers had stuck to the bicycle business.

Another Hollywood notable has been booked as drunk and disorderly. He is pretty much of a movie idol, but we look for no discipline. A movie star has to do this sort of thing these days in order to be eligible for immediate casting in a new picture, especially for the children's trade.

Mrs. A. G. Moeller of Cheyenne, Wyo., had the Squawk of the Year. She had the right answer to a \$24,000 phantom voice on "Sing It Again," when her telephone rang, but just as she was about to give it, central cut her off. Mrs. Moeller is now satisfied that she not only has the phantom voice, but the phantom tele-company co-operation.

We know a dice thrower who puts it. "Baby needs a pair of schmoos!"

# Just

**Short Changed**  
Ticket Seller—You will have to change twice before you get to New York.  
Lady — Goodness me; I have only this one traveling suit I'm wearing.

**It All Depends**  
Kind Old Gentleman—What's your little brother's name?  
Buddy—His name would be Jack if he was my brother, but he ain't, and her name is Ruth.

**Thrown Over**  
"I haven't seen your brother lately."  
"No, he's in a hospital. His girl threw him over."  
"That shouldn't have made him go to a hospital."  
"Oh, but she threw him over a cliff!"

**Balanced Personality**  
"My friend," said the missionary, "are you traveling the straight and narrow path?"  
In silence the man handed over his card. It read: "Signor Ballancio, Tightrope Walker."



## Cities Lure Trade

MUCH as we appreciate the automobile, and all the many opportunities it affords, it can be the instrument that is killing the goose that has provided rural America with its golden eggs.

In the horse and buggy days it was the need of market places that created and maintained our rural centers, our villages, towns and small cities. It was the patronage of the people of their home town stores that made these villages, towns and small cities possible as social and cultural centers and sustained property values. In those days it was not convenient to go elsewhere to do the family purchasing.

THE AUTOMOBILE has changed all of that. Today the tendency of the people is to buy almost everything except food in the larger centers, whether such centers be but a few miles or many miles distant. With a car in every family, with hard surfaced roads on which it can roll, it is all too easy to travel to the larger metropolitan centers to do the family buying, especially for such things as clothing, home furnishings and other items of considerable value.

Automobiles without good roads would not attract much business away from the home town stores. It is the people, including the merchants, who provide the hard surfaced highways through the taxes they pay. They are largely responsible for the decline of the sales in the home town stores.

TWO PLACES, both of them small cities, can serve as illustrations. One is located but 35 miles outside of one of the nation's largest cities. Not only one but several hard surfaced highways lead from that small city into the metropolitan center. Now these roads are being supplemented by a speedway that will enable the motorist to cover the distance between the home town and the large city in not more than 40 minutes.

The people of that home town, including the merchants, are paying a considerable portion of the cost of that speedway which is destined to take more of the commodity purchasing dollars of home town citizens into the nearby city.

Even before that speedway is completed and open for traffic, 39 per cent and more of the dollars the people of that home town community paid for commodities, other than food, has been going to the merchants of the metropolitan center.

ANOTHER small city, with which I am somewhat familiar, is located about 400 miles from the nearest metropolitan center, with which it is connected by an excellent hard surfaced highway, paid for in part by the people, including the merchants of that small city. In that instance automobiles, operating over good roads, are carrying as much as 20 per cent of the commodity purchasing dollars of the people of that community into the stores of the big city, 400 miles away.

ONE POSSIBILITY of saving these rural market places lies in the merchants, as a group, meeting the competition of the large city merchants by offering the variety, the quantity and the quality of merchandise that attracts the people of the home community into the cities.

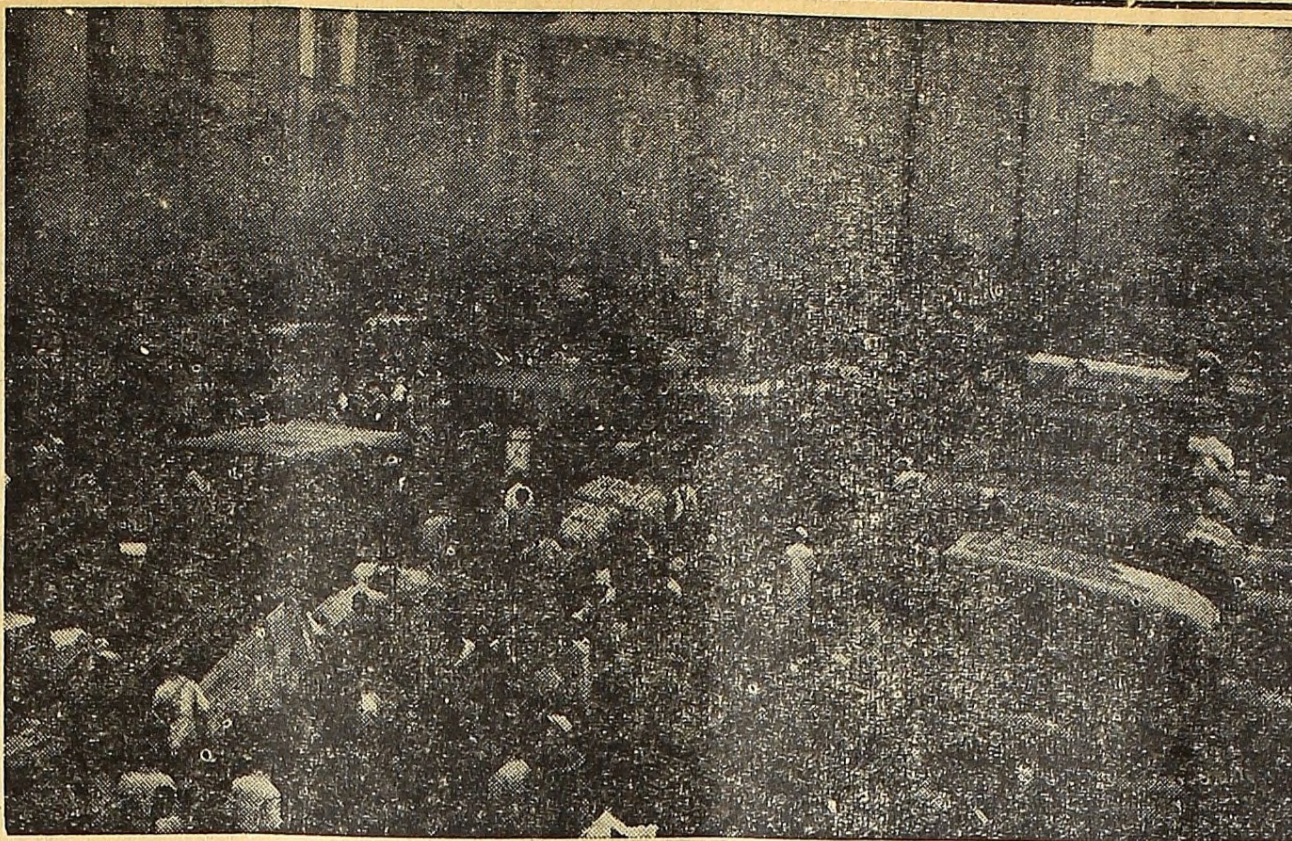
It can be done with no one, two or three merchants carrying the load. Together the merchants can stock agreed lines of merchandise such as is found in the department stores of the large cities. Collectively the hometown stores can constitute a large department store of different units, under different ownerships and, while not under one roof, all in convenient proximity.

TO MAKE such an idea work calls for close co-operation between the merchants of the home town. There can be no "dog-in-the-manger" attitude. When Mrs. Jones wishes something not carried in one store but to be found in another, she would be told where she can secure the desired article. Educate the home community people to consider the home stores as constituting but one big department store, carrying a full and complete line.

If enacted into law the Hoover committee recommendations would save more than three billion dollars each year. In 84 years that would pay off the national debt.

To put our currency on a gold basis at about \$40 an ounce for gold, would stabilize present prices and wages and stop the inflation. Presumably we have the gold buried at Fort Knox.

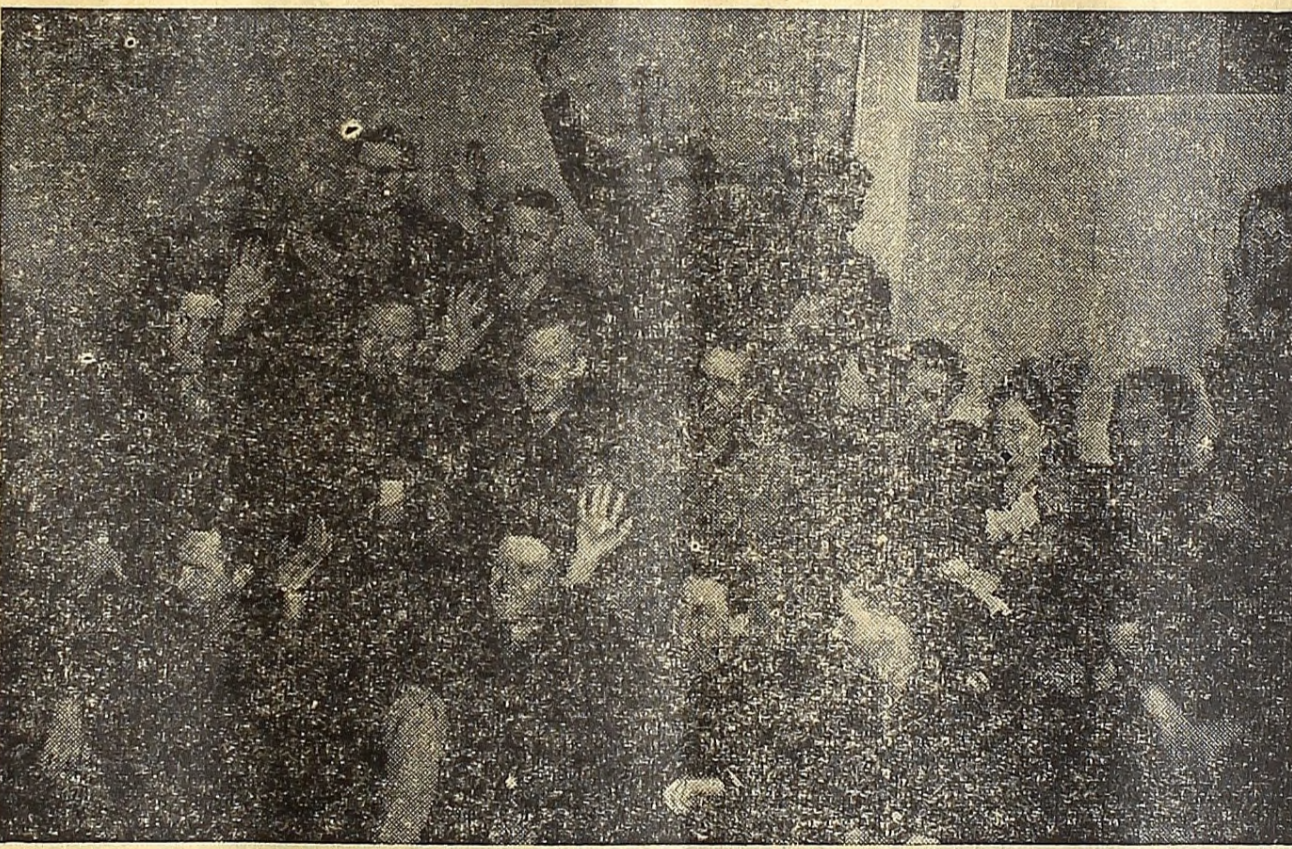
Time to economize. The federal government costs \$100,000,000 each day.



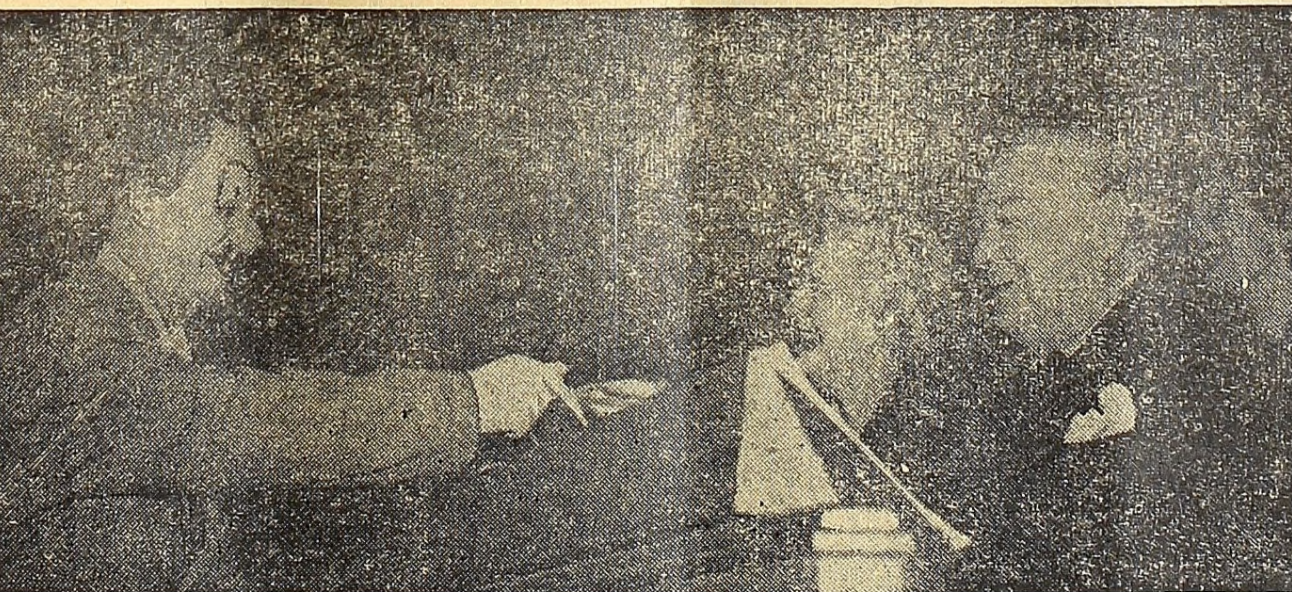
**CHINESE MOBS RUSH TO GET GOLD . . .** This is a general view of immense, undisciplined Chinese mobs which squeezed into Shanghai's Bund in an attempt to get to banks where they could exchange their valuables for gold and silver to take with them as they prepared to flee from advancing Communist armies. Thousands of men, women and children were in the disorderly lines, jamming roads and sidewalks, battling mounted police, gendarmes, naval police and other law enforcement officers. The law strove to preserve order by brandishing tommy guns, bayonets, truncheons, whips and rifle butts. And few of the people managed to get any gold.



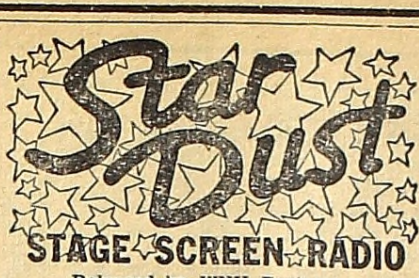
**THEY SLICED IT WITH A CROSSCUT SAW . . .** This is reputed to be the biggest cake in the world, and for those who go for toothsome sweets, as well as for those who might turn pale at the sight, here are the statistics: 16 feet long, 5 feet high and 7½ feet wide; 1,650 pounds of sugar, 750 pounds of flour, 4,000 eggs, 100 gallons of milk, 250 pounds of butter and 25 pounds of (burr) baking powder. The cake was designed to serve more than 40,000 persons on the eve of Miami's King Orange jamboree parade. Vic Damiano (shown applying the icing) baked it in 360 sections—24 layers four tiers high.



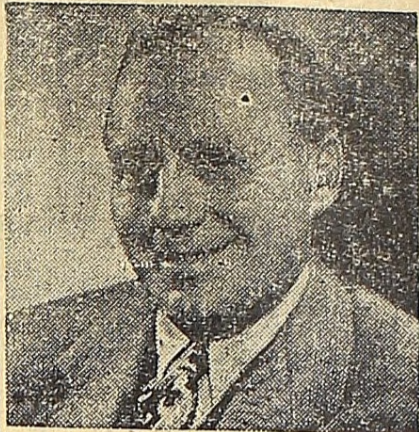
**GREENLAND'S ICECAP IS JUST A MEMORY . . .** Instead of having to use an icecap after New Year's eve to counteract an overdose of wassail, this happy group had to get used to living on an icecap during the Christmas holidays. They are some of the rescued men and some of the rescuers who snatched them from a frigid icecap in Greenland after they had roosted there for 19 miserable days. In the group is Lt. Col. Emil Beaudy, (second row, right, with his arm around his wife), the pilot of the rescue ski-jet plane which made the daring and successful effort to remove the stranded airmen from their glacial surroundings.



**MR. AND MRS. CHURCHILL CLOWN AROUND . . .** The gathering storm and the war years seem to be the farthest things from old Winnie's thoughts as this informal picture of Great Britain's legendary ex-prime minister and war leader was made while he and Mrs. Churchill attended a circus performance in London's Olympia theatre. Churchill, who usually wears a dour expression on his round face, was described in press reports of the occasion as "responding jovially" to greetings extended by Coco the clown. A jovial response from the former prime minister evidently consists of removing his cigar and smiling slightly.



By INEZ GERHARD  
THAT favorite line of radio masters of ceremonies, "Almost anything can happen, and probably will," certainly applies to the entire industry at the beginning of the new year. Jack Benny, the only star who actually owned his own time, switched from NBC to CBS after 17 years at the



**JACK BENNY**

old stand, leaving a worried network behind him. With Fred Allen again muttering about retirement and Al Jolson joining in the chorus, with Edgar Bergen bowing off the air—with an eye on television—the whole set-up is changing. Only the daytime serials, with high audience ratings despite the critics' jibes, promise to go on forever.

In case you missed Perry Como's Christmas Eve "Supper Club" show —Perry's eight-year-old son, Ronnie, was to introduce his fellow chorists from their church to Perry, and join them in singing. But he got stage fright. When Perry asked him to introduce them he wouldn't. Trying to help, Perry asked, "But you know these boys' names, don't you?" said Ronnie, "No!"

Samuel Goldwyn announces that he will make "The Goldwyn Girl," a super-musical, this year. Star alumnae Goldwyn Girls include Betty Grable, Lucille Ball, Paulette Goddard, Virginia Bruce and Jinx Falkenburg.

Lou Bunin's "Alice in Wonderland" is done as the famous story should be screened, with Alice a real girl, and the imaginary characters she meets, puppets. These are special puppets, created by Bunin, a sculptor with extensive experience in movie-making. His puppets representing famous characters were seen in MGM's "Ziegfeld Follies." The film is released by Eagle-Lion.

Olivia DeHavilland seems sure of an Oscar for the year's best performance by an actress. The New York Film Critics gave her their award, as did the National Board of Review, which selected "The Snake Pit" as one of the 10 best pictures. New York's critics chose "The Treasure of Sierra Madre" as the best, though "The Snake Pit" was among the first four.

Ann Blyth thinks it was prophetic. Recently she bought a new home. Previous owners had cut a huge shamrock in the front gate. Immediately after moving in, Ann was signed for the very Irish "Top of the Morning."

The new "Take It or Leave It" procedure means that you're on the air if you are lucky enough to have Garry Moore call you. But you will have a whole week in which to prepare for winning that \$640 jackpot.

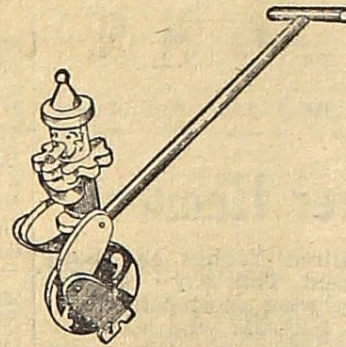
Cast and crew members of "The Second Mrs. Burton" pays a fine if they're late, fluff lines, etc. Learning that a recent family counselor, Mrs. L. V. Douglas, was principal of a public school which has special classes for handicapped children, they emptied the money box and gave her its contents—\$50—to be used for presents for the youngsters.

His best friends won't be surprised if Groucho Marx some day appears on the legitimate stage in a Shakespeare play. Groucho, one of the best ad-libbers of our time, thoroughly enjoys his weekly ABC stint on "You Bet Your Life." But he has been a student of Shakespeare for years and cherishes a secret ambition to appear in one of the Bard's plays—in a straight role.

This year the American Medical Association joins NBC for the 17th consecutive season in production of a public service series "Your Health Today" will employ a variety of techniques, including drama and discussion.

Nobody can accuse Meredith Willson of not taking his commercials seriously. He not only talks about his product and has guests sing about it; he has his wife bring a huge bowl of the dessert to be eaten after the broadcast.

## This Clown Wheeltoy Will Please Children



TOYS that walk have always been sure winners. That is why you will get as much fun making this clown wheeltoy as some youngster will have playing with it. The legs are fastened to the wheel. As the wheel turns, the legs go up and down. The pattern offered below provides a quick and easy method of building this colorful toy. No special tools, skill or materials are needed. The pattern specifies exactly what to use and where to use each piece. A few pieces of wood, a dowel, wire clothes hanger and a few dabs of paint is about all you need. In order to insure painting the clown properly, the decorating guides on the pattern are traced directly on the wood. These are then painted the colors the pattern suggests.

Send 25c for Clown Wheeltoy Pattern No. 47 to Easi-Bild Pattern Company, Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

## Tooth Paste Tube Yields To Warm Water Treatment

When the top of the tooth paste tube has been left off and the contents are hard, don't squeeze it unless you want to punch holes elsewhere. Try holding the tube under warm water for a minute. This will soften the paste and cause it to come out of the top once more.



## BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

## Grandma's Sayings



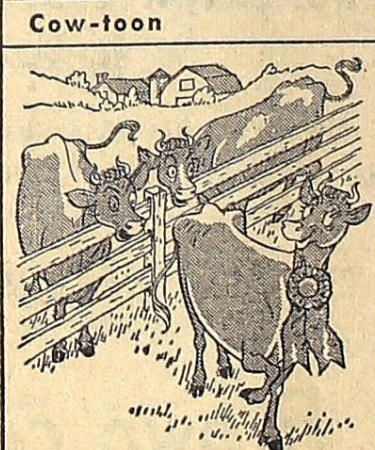
**KEEPIN' BUSY** is the best policy, cuz you'll find that the feller who pulls on the oars don't have no time to rock the boat.  
\$5 paid Mrs. John Townsend, Berger, Tex.

**WHAT D'YA KNOW!** "Table-Grade" Nu-Maid is improved! Sweet tastin', smooth spreadin' Nu-Maid is better 'n ever. Not only that, but it's got a brand new package, specially fixed to keep that mild, sweet flavor sealed in. Yessirree—Nu-Maid's Improved!

**A CHIP** may be light, but when carried on the shoulder it gets to be about the heaviest load a body kin carry.  
\$5 paid Mrs. M. Veitheffer, Blairsville, Pa.

**NO TWO WAYS** about it, bakin' good pies and cakes calls for a shortenin' that's tasty by itself. And that calls for "Table-Grade" Nu-Maid . . . better tastin' than ever now, 'cause Nu-Maid's improved!

**\*\$5** will be paid upon publication to the first contributor of each accepted saying or idea. Address "Grandma" 109 East Pearl St., Cincinnati 2, Ohio.



"She's been wearing that Blue Ribbon ever since she found out 'Table-Grade' Nu-Maid gets its fine flavor from fresh, pasteurized, skimmed milk!"

**GUARANTEED TO POP**  
ALWAYS CRISP  
TENDER-DELICIOUS  
**JOLLY TIME POP CORN**

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.  
**CREOMULSION**  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Doesn't it seem more sensible?  
**ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE**  
NATURE'S REMEDY (NR) TABLETS—A purely vegetable laxative to relieve constipation without the usual griping, sickening, perturbing sensations, and does not cause a rash. Try NR—you will see the difference. Uncoated or candy coated—their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25c box and use as directed.

**Nature's Remedy**  
NR TO-NIGHT  
FUSSY STOMACH?  
RELIEF FOR ACID  
INDIGESTION,  
GAS AND  
HEARTBURN  
**FOR THE TUMMY!**

**CHANGE of LIFE?**  
Are you going through the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, tight, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!  
**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

**Kidneys Must Work Well**  
For You To Feel Well  
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.  
If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.  
Burning scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging back-ache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.  
Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.  
**DOAN'S PILLS**

# The Tawas Herald

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

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

## Lower Hemlock

Mrs. Wilfred Youngs and Betty Youngs spent Thursday in Bay City. They were accompanied by Mrs. John McArdle who spent the day in Midland with her sister, Mrs. William Sherman.

Mrs. Herman Fahselt spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Fahselt.

## For MORE NET DOLLARS

CONSIGN YOUR LIVESTOCK to HALE LIVESTOCK AUCTION YARDS

on TUESDAY

OPERATED BY

The WOLVERINE STOCKYARDS CO.

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

## Wanted!

Full Time Or Part Time PEELERS

Inquire

Huron Shore

Rustic Furniture

PHONE 673

## CLEARANCE SALE!

Must Raise Money

All Dresses Must Be Sold!

Prices Start at \$5.00 were \$12.98

Marked Down on All Items

Sale Starts Friday Morning

Trask Dress Shop

Tawas City

## LOOK FOLKS

Flat, Built-Up Roofs

Our Specialty

Put Arrow Lock Shingles on that leaky roof

Before you paint get a price on our Asbestos and Brick Siding.

Three Years to Pay—No Down Payment

All types of Insulation

FREE ESTIMATES

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

PETER W. BECKETT

EAST TAWAS

PHONE 757-J

Brown & Miller Roofing and Siding Co.

921 E. Midland Street, Bay City, Michigan Telephone 2-2960

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wendt and son spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry, Jr. and sons.

Allan Anschuetz of Bay City was a week-end visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anschuetz.

Mr. and Mrs. John McArdle drove Walter Miller to Saginaw Sunday to see his daughter, Nancy who is a patient at the General Hospital. We are pleased to hear Nancy is improving from her recent accident.

Mrs. Myrtle Koepfel was a week-end visitor at the George Biggs home Sunday evening. The Biggs and Mrs. Koepfel called on Mr. and Mrs. Leon Biggs, Earl Herriman and boy and at the Allan Herriman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grabow and children called at the Tony Lorenz home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Alton Durant and baby called on Mrs. John Katterman Monday.

Visitors at the Leonard Bouchard home during the week-end were: Al King, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bouchard and family of Indian Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bouchard of Tawas City.

Betty Youngs spent a couple of days in Bay City the past week. Leo Wellina is a patient at Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grabow and children were Monday supper guests at the McArdle home. The occasion was little Carl's third birthday.

Word has been received from the Waldo Curry and Arthur Leitz families, stating that they were leaving Texas for California and Washington to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Olsen and Brenda of Wilber were Saturday evening visitors at the Wilfred Youngs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lorenz visited at the Grabow and McArdle homes during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaaf, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wendt, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Albertson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelkie and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mallon of Tawas City at their home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fahselt and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anschuetz spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Katterman, Sr. Cecil Warner of Roseville spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warner and family.

Mrs. Frank Long returned home from Detroit where she attended the funeral of her sister, Gertrude Londo.

GOOD STOCK—of Dow Flake, J. Barkman Lumber Co. 2-1b

## Burleigh News

A number from here attended the show at Hale Sunday evening. Victor St. James and Bob Ruckles were at Bay City on business last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webster of Prescott were here the first part of the week doing some repair work on his brother's home.

We were sorry to hear of the sudden death of Theodore St. James Friday evening. The family has the sympathy of the entire community.

Elwood Ruckles and Junior St. James of Saginaw spent the week-end at their homes here.

A. B. Schneider was at West Branch on business one day last week.

Gerald St. James left Sunday for Saginaw where he expects to work during the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bamberger of Sherman visited at the home of her parents, Tuesday and also attended the funeral of Theodore St. James.

Mr. and Mrs. George O'Farrell and family of Rose City visited with relatives here Sunday.

Ed. St. James was taken to the Mercy Hospital at Bay City last week for an operation. We wish him a speedy recovery.

## Governor Urges Support of Polio Fight

Governor G. Mennen Williams asked every citizen of Michigan to contribute generously to the annual March of Dimes independent fund-raising campaign from January 14 to 31, in a formal proclamation issued today.

The governor pointed out that Michigan, as well as the rest of the country, suffered its worst epidemic of poliomyelitis in history during the past year and as a result, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis exhausted its emergency epidemic aid fund.

"The 1949 March of Dimes," the governor in his proclamation said, "provides the only means by which the National Foundation and its local chapter may continue to fight infantile paralysis by aiding those stricken while financing research to find a preventive or cure."

"Therefore I, as honorary chairman of the 1949 March of Dimes, do urgently appeal to each and every citizen of Michigan to join with me in making this year's campaign the most successful in history."

Due to the severity of this year's Infantile Paralysis cases in Michigan, and the peculiar type of polio which necessitates long-term care, 22 local chapters in the state requested and received a total of \$131,000 in additional aid from the National Foundation.

## Legumes Necessary in Crop Rotation

Without a legume, rotation of crops will not add enough nitrogen and humus to the soil for continued high crop yields, Harold R. Clark, county agricultural agent advised Iosco county farmers today.

"Legumes such as red clover, sweet clover and alfalfa are as important to the crop rotation as is the keystone of the common masonry arch," Agen Clark warned.

Alfalfa and sweet clover rank highest in their ability to use nitrogen from the air, followed by June clover, mammoth clover and alsike clover. The county agent advised, however, that alfalfa and sweet clover excelled in another way. Their deep growing tap roots penetrate and loosen heavy, tight soils. When the roots decay openings are left to encourage the circulation of air and drainage of excess water.

Agent Clark reminded that for greatest gains in soil organic matter at least part of the top growth of clover or alfalfa should be plowed under.

Best results with legumes in this area have been reported by use of alfalfa, according to the agent. For use with different types of soils and crops he recommends: a rotation of corn or other row crop. Small grain and one or two years of hay or pasture. For heavy wet soils, white clover is usually white clover is usually most successful. June or Mammoth clover are one year crops and suitable for three year rotations.

## STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City in said County, on the 20th day of December, 1948.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Seth McKeen, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court;

It is Ordered, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 7th day of March, 1949, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

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

H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

## Tawas City P-TA

The regular meeting of the Tawas City P-TA was held last Thursday evening at the school auditorium. Mrs. Alton Long, president, conducted the meeting at which 55 members were present.

John N. Brugger, secretary of School Board, spoke on the hot lunch project, stating it was necessary to cancel the program for this year as there was no available room in the school to handle this program at the present time.

The new project voted on will be the purchase of band uniforms. The American Legion, Jesse Hodder Post and the Veterans of Foreign Wars have volunteered to assist in raising funds for the uniforms.

A most interesting and varied program was presented with Mrs. Giddings as chairman. Community singing, Mrs. Dan Cater and four of her students gave a guitar recital which was well received by the audience.

The speaker of the evening was C. J. Creaser, Superintendent of the East Tawas School, who spoke on the P-TA and what it can accomplish. A "question and answer" period followed.

The hospitality committee Mrs. J. J. Austin, chairman, served sandwiches and coffee and a social hour followed. The Kindergarten mothers—Mrs. Martin Mueller, Mrs. Wally Luce, Jr., Mrs. Walter Nelson and Mrs. Norman Brown assisted.

The regular P-TA meeting will be February 10.

## Mrs. George M. Gawne

Mrs. Emma A. Gawne, 50, wife of George M. Gawne of Twining, died Thursday, January 6, at the Samaritan Hospital, Bay City, after an illness of four months. She leaves to mourn her passing, her husband and five children: Melvin G. of Flint, Leona (Mrs. Dornis Chippis), Elizabeth (Mrs. Lyle Robinson) both of Whittemore, Austin D. with the Army at Fort Sill, Oklahoma and Floyd Neil at home; seven granddaughters and one grand son; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Griswold of Flint; two sisters, Mrs. Harmon Rumble and Mrs. Marion Beldin and one brother, Glenn Griswold, all of Flint.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, January 11, at the Whittemore Methodist Church with Rev. Roland Brooks officiating, assisted by Rev. W. F. Gawne of Freeland, brother in law of the deceased. Burial was in the Saints Cemetery at Whittemore.

## Physician Casualties

Two hundred and ninety physicians were killed in action in World War II, and 535 died while in service.

## \$150,000 Damage

### Suit Filed

A \$150,000.00 damage suit has been started in Federal Court against the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Corp. of Maryland, and the operators of the J. L. Brown Fishing Co.

The suit has been brought by Edwin L. Anderson, father of Wallace Anderson, the youth who was injured in a gasoline explosion aboard a fishing boat in June 1947.

The youth was employed by the fishing company. He was knocked into the bay and received serious injuries.

### Plant Foods

More than half of the food consumed by humans in this country consists of foods of plant origin.

## CLOSED

Wednesday and Thursday

February 2 and 3

We are attending the Beauty Convention and trade show at the Book Cadillac Hotel.

Marcella Beauty

Shop

TAWAS CITY

## Specials

Hot Water Heaters

Closet Combination

Shallow Well Pumps

1 qt. Blow Torch \$6.95

Line of Home Electric Wiring

30 x 3 1/2 Tires and Tubes

Tire Chains—All Sizes

Strap on Chains All sizes

Western Auto

TAWAS CITY

## Will Assist Federal Income Taxpayers

A deputy collector of internal revenue will be at the Federal Building, East Tawas, February 1

and 2 to give advice and assistance in preparing income tax returns.

FOR SALE—'41 Tudor Ford. Overhauled and new tires. Call me at 686 or see Harvey Abbott. 2-2p

## ATTENTION FARMERS!

Dead and Disabled Farm Animals PROMPTLY REMOVED

CALL US COLLECT

DARLING & CO.

HOWARD VAN ARSDALE, agent

TAWAS CITY

WE ALSO BUY

Hides—Tallow—Suet—Bones—Grease Etc

**KEEP** the Family Budget in Trim

Trade at Bill's Market and take advantage of these and many more food bargains that will save you plenty of money.

Swiftning, 3 lb. \$1.09

Heinz Oven Baked lb. tin Pork & Beans 14c

Swifts Brookfield Pure—lb PORK SAUSAGE 39c

**BILL'S MARKET**

(Formerly Moeller's Grocery)

Wm. Groff Tawas City Phone 19-w

# Monarch's January CLEARANCE

Shop at Monarch's now and Save money on your men's immediate needs, also any Birthday gifts in the near future.

MACKINAW COATS were \$24.95 now \$12.88

BOOTS U S Rubber and Goodyear-4 bckl. were \$6.15 now \$4.08

PLAID SHIRTS Marlboro were \$3.45 now \$2.28

SWEATERS 100% Virgin Wool Pullover long sleeve Ganter sweaters. were \$8.95 now \$3.88

HUNTING PANTS all wool were \$11.50 now \$7.88

FLANNEL PAJAMAS Heavy cotton flannel were \$3.95 now \$2.88

HOSE Cooper 100% virgin wool Argyle hose were \$1.45 now 98c

TIES rayon--wool were \$1.00 now 88c

Substantial savings on many other quality apparel items!

MONARCH

Men's Wear

Next to Bowling Alley

Tawas City

Sale Lasts 'til February 1



## Mclvor News

Mrs. Kenneth Fringle went to Ann Arbor Saturday to visit her husband, Kenneth, who is in the hospital there.

Mrs. Merlin Jordan and family visited her father Al Fortune of Whittemore, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder and family visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder Sunday evening.

Mutet Jordan of Flint spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood and sons attended the show in East Tawas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hartan and sons of the Hemlock Road visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ronger and daughter Saturday.

Mrs. John Jordan and son, Gerry went to Traverse City Wednesday for treatment on his leg.

Mrs. Chelsea Mclvor and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boger and family attended the show in Turner Sunday evening.

Arthur Anschuetz of Bay City

visited his sister, Mrs. Herbert Schroeder and family Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strauer were callers in Tawas City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ronger and daughter were callers in West Branch Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kohn and son, Leighton, and Kenneth and Lenny Klemkow attended the show in East Tawas Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and family attended the basketball game in Whittemore Friday evening.

### Terracing Farmlands

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

### Early Pack Animal

The Eskimo dog is estimated to have been in service as a pack animal for 2,000 years. It is thought to have originated in Siberia.

## DHIA December Report

Twenty herds with 221 cows were reported on test in the Isoco Dairy Herd Improvement Association by tester David Parent for the month of December. 13.9 pounds of butterfat from 361 pounds of milk was the average production of all cows tested.

High butterfat production goes to Charles and Ray Kobs with a herd of 16 grade and registered holsteins which produced an average of 1107 pounds of milk and 43.2 pounds of butterfat.

Second place honors goes to Will Waters with a herd of seven grade Holstein and Red Dane, which produced an average of 904 pounds of milk and 38.2 pounds of butterfat.

**High Honors for 2 Year Old**  
Arthur Povish, registered  
Holstein, Inka ..... 120 1580 64.8  
Arthur Povish, registered  
Holstein, Sparkle .. 119 1184 45.0

**3 Year Old**  
Arthur Povish, registered  
Holstein, Clara ..... 36 1950 87.7  
Waldo Curry, Grade Holstein,  
Mary ..... 42 1677 58.7

**4 Year Old**  
Charles & Ray Kobs, reg.  
Holstein Pride ..... 42 1968 66.8  
Charles & Ray Kobs, reg.  
Holstein, Pride ..... 42 1968 66.8

**Mature Cow**  
Will Waters, Grade  
Holstein, Daisy ..... 38 1891 90.7  
Charles & Ray Kobs, Grade  
Holstein, Flossie ..... 47 1581 69.5  
Nineteen cows produced 50 pounds or more of butterfat. The cows listed in order of butterfat production are:

Will Waters, grade  
Holstein, Dairy ..... 39 1891 90.7  
Arthur Povish, Registered  
Holstein, Clara ..... 36 1950 87.7  
Charles & Ray Kobs, registered  
Holstein, Dixie ..... 45 2270 79.4  
Charles & Ray Kobs, Grade  
Holstein, Flossie ..... 47 1581 69.5  
Charles & Ray Kobs, reg.  
Holstein, Pride ..... 42 1968 66.8

Britt Farm, Grade  
Holstein, Ginger ..... 36 1570 65.9  
Arthur Povish, Reg.  
Holstein, Inka ..... 120 1580 64.8

Will Water, Grade  
Holstein, Whitey ..... 55 1658 61.3  
Plainfield Guernsey Farm, Grade  
Guernsey, Natalie ..... 50 1221 61.1  
Waldo Curry, Grade Holstein  
Mary ..... 42 1677 58.7

George Lahman, Grade  
Holstein, Spot ..... 84 1581 58.5  
Charles & Ray Kobs, Grade  
Holstein, Mable ..... 148 1261 56.7  
Charles & Ray Kobs, Reg.  
Holstein, Princess ..... 61 1538 55.3  
Charles & Ray Kobs, Grade  
Holstein, Bell ..... 47 1193 53.7

Isoco County Farm, Reg.  
Holstein, No. 7 ..... 58 1444 53.4  
Julius Anderson, Grade  
Guernsey, June 80 1352 52.9

Arthur Povish, Reg.  
Holstein, Margie ..... 214 1345 52.5  
Charles Timreck, Reg.  
Holstein, Sylvia ..... 47 1209 50.7  
Arthur Povish, Reg.  
Holstein, Lassie ..... 17 1971 50.3

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams and son Eugene, have gone to Florida for the rest of the winter.

### Protein Needs

One quart of milk furnishes about one-half of the daily protein need of a normal adult and one-third or more of the daily need of a normal growing child over 12 years of age.

## Tawas Herald CLASSIFIED Department

### FOR SALE

1946 PACKARD EIGHT CLIPPER  
4 dr. sedan. Excellent condition.  
Very good tires, low mileage.  
Phone 884. 3-1p

FOR SALE—Used lumber: 6-2x8x12; 4-2x10x20; 4-2x10x16; 3-2x10x12; 1-10x10x11. All pine.  
\$75 per M. Henry Oates, Alabaster.  
3-2p

FOR SALE—Ford V-8 Pickup, 46 model, A-1 condition. New tires. 16 in. hardwood; 2 fuel oil burners, one new, medium size, 1 large, slightly used. D. M. Butterfield, Ottawas Beach. Phone 727W-2. 3-1p

FOR SALE—Small saw mill. Charles Timreck, Tawas City. 3-2b

FOR SALE—Four stacks of hay. Howard Mott, Hill Ranch, Whittemore. 3-1p

FOR SALE—300 bales baled hay, also 50 tons of loose hay. Frank Fisher. 3-1p

FOR SALE—Shallow well electric pump. New-never been used. Complete with tank and fittings. capacity 250 gals per hour. \$60.00. Drager Restaurant, phone 330-w. 3-2p

FOR SALE—Bathroom shower stall with curtain and fixtures. Practically new. Phone 240-w. 3-2p

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Phone 590-R. 3-1p

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room in private home. Employed girl or gentleman. Address 518 Lake St., Goff Cabins, phone 572. 2-1b

### WANTED

MALE HELP WANTED—Reliable man with car wanted to call on farmers in Isoco County. Wonderful opportunity. \$15 to \$20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNess Company, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill. 2-2p

### LOST—FOUND

LOST Bay mare and gelding. Finder return to Howard Mott, Hill Ranch, Whittemore. Reward. 3-1p

### MISCELLANEOUS

DR. R. V. HUMERICKHOUSE  
Veterinarian  
Omer, Mich. Phone 23

ROBERTS & ANDERSON  
Whittemore, Michigan  
Plumbing and Electrical Contractor  
Water Systems Radio Service  
51-tfb

NOTICE—I have resumed buying EXCELSIOR BOLTS in Isoco County and north half of Arenac and southern Ogemaw counties. Contact me for full particulars. B. L. Foresman, Alger, Michigan. Phone: West Branch. 3-6b

MAN WANTED—Andrew Lossing has found it necessary to discontinue as a McConnon Dealer in Isoco and Arenac Counties. McConnon Products have been retained in this locality for many years and this is a splendid opportunity for a good man to make a good steady cash income. Very pleasant work. Mighty attractive plan. Why work for others? Be your own boss. No experience necessary. Write McConnon and Company, 535 McConnon Building, Winona, Minnesota. 2-1p

## Hale News

Glenwood Streeter and Frank Gardner attended the Poultry Show at Bay City last week-end.

On Monday evening, the Dr. Kelker Bible Class of the Baptist church met at the Dorcas Rooms for a social get-together. Mrs. Danny Thayer and Mrs. McCellan were hostesses.

Mrs. Hollis Abboot of South Branch called on Mrs. Glenn Nunn and Mrs. Robert Buck Friday.

Mrs. Mary Gordon passed away at her home Monday morning. Our sympathy is extended to the family in their loss.

The Hale Grange held their monthly meeting at their Hall on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kaven and Paul's mother, who is visiting them, also Robert Buck were in Bay City Tuesday on business.

Baptist work is going forward under the leadership of the new pastor, Rev. John Kerr. A Young Peoples Group has been organized also a Junior Group. If you are not attending church elsewhere, you are invited to come and enjoy the services.

The Methodist and Baptist Young Peoples Groups have joined forces and meet in the Baptist church one Sunday evening, the M. E. church the next.

**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
The Probate Court for the county of Isoco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said County, on the 24th day of December A. D. 1948.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Maria E. Bygden, Deceased. Emil Bygden having filed in said Court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 24th day of January A. D. 1949 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

H. Read Smith,  
Judge of Probate.

**Care For Both Ends  
Insures The Middle**

You've got to "feed" both ends of your car winter and summer in order to stay behind the wheel, but in winter it's more important. Be sure you get the best. Let us service your car regularly, starting today.

HI - SPEED PRODUCTS  
We'll check your anti-freeze.

**TOM'S  
HI - SPEED SERVICE  
ON U. S. 23**

## Hemlock Road

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herriman and Mr. and Mrs. William Herriman returned home Friday night after a weeks trip in Canada and Buffalo, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown spent Monday evening at the Theodore St. James home in Whittemore. Mr. St. James died on Friday. We deeply sympathize with

the family. Mrs. St. James has been ill for the past year. Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Ralph Burt on Thursday. White Cross work was done and a request was made for more used sheets for bandages.

Mrs. Jerry Whitney and daughter have returned home after a week at the Clarence Herrimans.

COMBINATION DOORS—at J. Barkman Lumber Co. 2-1b

## HOTPOINT and GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

Home-Farm-Commercial

# Tawas Electric

Sales & Service

East Tawas

PHONE 344

**You'll GO  
FOR THESE  
SPECIALS!**

**SUNOCO Dynapower BATTERY**  
Premium type, meets extra power needs.  
**GUARANTEED 24 MONTHS**  
\$5.00 on old Batteries

**SAVE MONEY ON NEW TIRES!**  
Trade your worn tires now for new tough Kellys. Top trade-in allowance.  
**KELLY CRUISER 600 x 16**  
ONLY \$14.39 tax included  
With each tire purchase...  
TUBE \$1.50

**Cool, clean, comfortable**  
**SUNOCO AUTO SEAT COVERS**  
Made of water-repellent fibre. Leatherette-reinforced... snug fittings.  
**\$7.95**

**SUNOCO POLISHING CLOTH**  
For a quick rub-down of car or furniture. The polish is right in the cloth.  
reg. price 59c ---NOW 35c

PRICES EFFECTIVE  
January 21 to January 27



**Skilful  
installation  
is part  
of our  
service!**



**Trinklein Sunoco Service**

TAWAS CITY

Phone 9080

ON U. S. 23

## ATTENTION Teen-Age Girls

**SPECIAL  
Cold Wave \$5.00**



Soft natural end curl, come in for a free analysis of your hair and see one of these permanents with the natural curly new look, in the type of hair shaping to fit your individual personality.

**Marcella's Beauty Shop**  
Tawas City

## Clean Out Your Heating Equipment with "Chimney Sweep"

Liquid for Oil - Powder for Coal and Wood

3/4 in. - 1 in. - 1 1/4 in.

**Galvanized Water Pipe**

LIMITED QUANTITY

Full Line of Ice Fishing Equipment

**FOX HARDWARE**

TAWAS CITY

## January CLEARANCE Sale

Boys Blue Denim -- 8 oz.

**Dungarees, sanforized 8 to 16 \$1.79**

Long Sleeves

**Polo Shirts, size 8 to 16 . . . 98c**

**Boys Mittens, all wool . . . 39c**

Boys Long Sleeves -- ankle length

**Underwear, size 6 to 16 . \$1.59**

White Floral Patterns -- two sizes

**Waste Baskets, med. size 50c lg. 98c**

Sizes 9 1/2 - 10 - 10 1/2

**Ladies Cotton Hose . . . 29c**

White and Peach -- 30 in. width

**Krinkle Crepe, Special yd. . 49c**

81 Inch

**Sheeting, type 140 Special-yd. \$1.12**

**Boy's Corduroy Trousers**

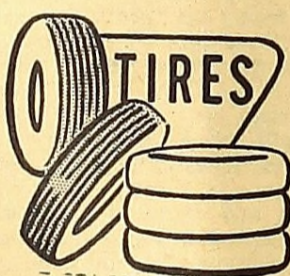
Heavy -- Good Quality

**size 8 to 16 SPECIAL \$3.50**

Formerly \$4.75-\$4.98

**Filipiak's**

— VARIETY STORE —



**B.F. Goodrich  
1st Line Tires**

600 x 16 ..... \$17.60  
650 x 16 ..... \$21.50  
**Falls Roadmaster**

600 x 16 ..... \$15.85  
The New Mobil Tires with a  
Lifetime Guarantee

600 x 16 ..... \$14.50  
650 x 16 ..... \$17.70  
**MOBIL DELUXE TIRE**

600 x 16 ..... \$17.60  
650 x 16 ..... \$21.50  
**ALSO**

Factory Test Tires Like  
NEW Priced at .....  
600 x 16 B. F. Goodrich \$10.50  
650x16 B. F. Goodrich \$15.00  
All Prices Include Sales  
and Excise Tax

Does Your car fail to start?  
We have a complete line of

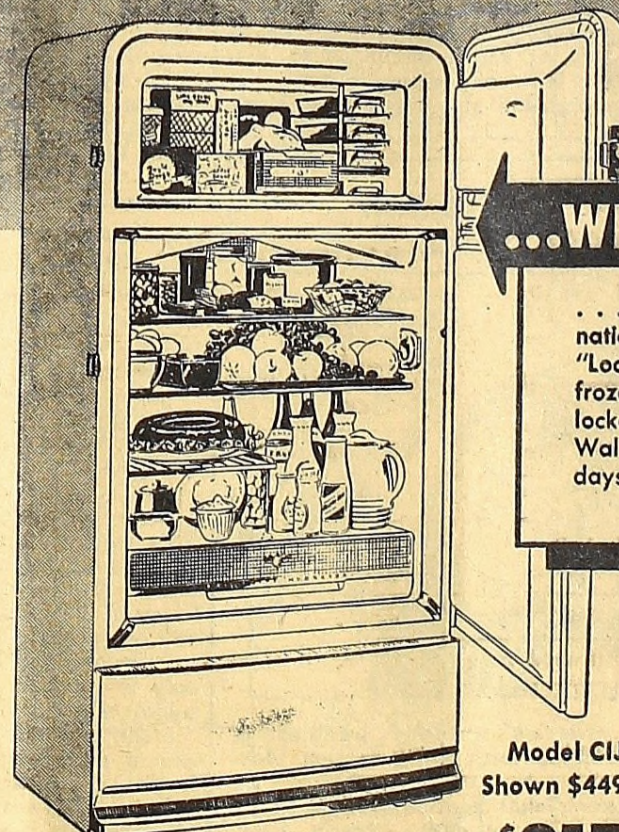
**BATTERIES**

Mobil and Mobil Deluxe ..  
B. F. Goodrich and  
Delco Batteries

Priced \$15.00 to \$25.00

With liberal allowance on  
your old battery. ....

**RAINBOW  
SERVICE**  
Tawas City



**New FRIGIDAIRE  
Cold-Wall Imperial**

**...WITH LOCKER TOP!**

... for families that want the best money can buy, a combination refrigerator and home freezer. Upper door opens to "Locker-Top" for freezing foods, for keeping up to 70 lbs. frozen food safe for months. Like having a frozen storage locker in your kitchen! Lower door opens to Super-Moist Cold-Wall Refrigerator which keeps food flavor, appearance for days without covering of any kind.

SEE THESE AND MANY OTHER FEATURES!

- New Meter-Miser mechanism
- Exclusive Quickcube Trays with fast-freezing shelves
- 1-piece, all-porcelain food compartment
- Full-width, roller-bearing Hydrator, glass-topped
- All-aluminum rust-proof shelves
- Two separate doors to conserve cold . . . save current

Model CIJ-10  
Shown \$449.75

Other Models from **\$217<sup>75</sup>**  
★ CONVENIENT TERMS ★

**CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY**

# CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

## BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

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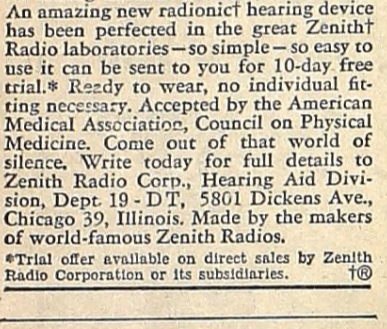
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WNU—O 03—49

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- more opportunities every year in hospitals, public health, etc.
- your allowance under the G. I. Bill of Rights often covers your entire nursing course.
- ask for more information at the hospital where you would like to enter nursing.

## KATHLEEN NORRIS Marriages Can Last

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features By KATHLEEN NORRIS

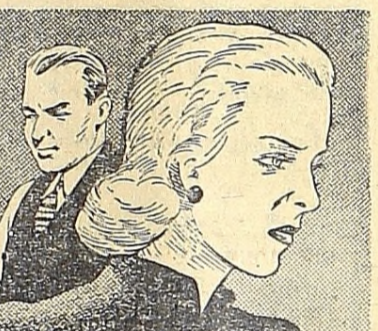
"THE TROUBLE with our marriage," writes Merle Emerson of Tacoma, "began after the war ended. Harry went into the navy and had more than three years of service overseas. All that time I lived as so many wives did, writing him letters, devoting myself to the children, hoping for better times.

"When Harry came back, he had the usual welcome, Terry, Babs and Sheila all dressed up to greet Daddy, fried chicken and ice-cream for dinner, welcomes from neighbors and friends.

"While he was away, my father had died, leaving me the care of my mother and the family home. So Harry found us comfortably established in larger quarters than before, finances manageable and everything so arranged that he could take his time re-establishing his previous contacts with eastern manufacturers—he handles cosmetic agencies. A year after his return, our beautiful second son, Donny, was born. It sounds like a happy and prosperous picture, doesn't it? It should be.

"Something Went Wrong "But our trouble is," the letter goes on, "that something has gone out of our relationship. We simply don't interest each other any more. We've been slow to recognize this, slower to admit it. But there it is. Always polite, considerate and sensible in the matters that concern our home and family, yet our one tie is the children. Love and companionship seem dead.

"Harry spends every late afternoon and most Sundays at the club. I confess to a sense of relief when he telephones that he cannot come home to dinner. Mother and I are but 19 years apart, we are extreme-



"We love each other..."

ly congenial and the care of the house and the children absorbs us. "Of course, Harry's dissatisfaction," Merle's letter goes on, "may stem from a man's jealousy of so complete an arrangement, but even if it does, is it conceivable that I could put my mother out of my home or break all this up simply because a man is unreasonable? I made due allowance for war nerves, but after all, the war has been over for more than three years now.

"What I want," the letter ends, "is for Harry to leave us. Yes, I want a divorce and I think he does, too. Once or twice he has expressed himself definitely and angrily on that point. There is no other woman in his case, no other man in mine. It is simply that we bore—bore each other and both feel that boredom is corrosive waste of human emotion and we would be happier expressing ourselves individually. What do you think?"

Merle, what I think wouldn't sound well in a respectable paper. I think I would like to knock your silly heads together. I think that in these terrible times for an intelligent man and woman to survey their lives, to find all that you two find and to yawn and declare yourselves bored is a frightful reflection—not on your minds, not on your hearts, but on your very souls.

Spiritual Corrosion Corrosive, you say. Believe me, corrosion is going on, but not where you think. Termites are at work in your very spirit and whether you and Harry can get rid of them is a nice question.

A fine old home, a loving mother, four splendid children, enough money, a faithful old helper—why, what on earth do you two want out of this scrambled and suffering universe!

Very particularly, Merle, I blame you. You've held Harry, truly, in that home of comfort where his small sons and daughters live, but you've made him feel completely unimportant there. You don't tell me that in words, but when a man frequents his club, when he agrees "angrily" that everything is all wrong, he is telling you that you are failing him.

He can't take the lead in the change that will draw him tight into the family councils and the family circle. He can't plan the picnics and parties, the songs, games, meals, jokes that make a home a home. But if you and he together turn your eyes away from failure and plan for success, you'll find him cooperative. There is no miracle in the world so wonderful as home, married love, the crowning glory of parenthood. There is no loneliness and frustration so complete as are the "individual" lives of which you speak so lightly.

## Woman's World Check Lamps, Shades to Make Sure They Match Your Rooms

By Eritta Haley

WHEN YOU BOUGHT the lamps for your room, did you buy them because they were pretty and because they appealed to you, or did you select them especially to go with the style and furniture of your room?

Perhaps this sounds like a foolish question, but strange as it may seem, many lamps have been bought in this very way. Like everything else in the room, the lamps must have a relation to it. They must harmonize or contrast in color, but they must have been chosen with the room in mind.

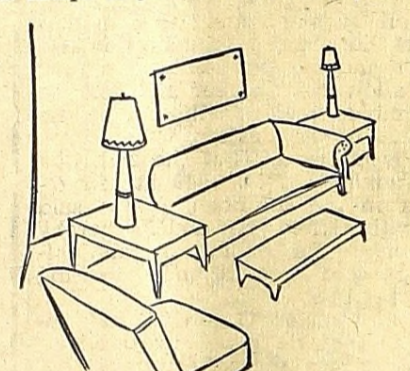
An elaborate lamp with an ornate base and ornamented satin shade is out of place in an early American room done with maple furniture. A beautiful modern lamp is just as out of place in an eighteenth century room.

Now, what about the colors on your lamp shades? Are they light? Do they have a color that is not used anywhere else in the room?

Are they easy to clean or have you noticed for some time how shabby the shades look?

Have you grown tired of the lamps? Or, do you still like them just as much as when you first put them in the room?

Yes, these are some of the questions you must answer with regards to lamps in your rooms. It may be



Have lamps match rooms...

easy enough to remedy your particular problem once you know the essential facts about lamps.

### Lamps Should Meet Rules for Unity, Design

Since current trends show that we are getting away from overhead light fixtures, it's well to know just what to look for in lamps.

Lamps are still fairly new, and for this reason it is often difficult to find good design and features that adhere to the needs for unity. One thing upon which most authorities agree is that lamps should be much larger than they are. They should also be inconspicuous because light in itself is so conspicuous.

Floor lamps are to be preferred in many instances to table lamps because they are more convenient than table types. Lamps that can be regulated as to the amount of light



Or contrast them with color.

they give are also superior to those that give only one degree of light.

It's a good idea, in buying a lamp, to get one with a reflection bowl inside the shade, to reduce the glare.

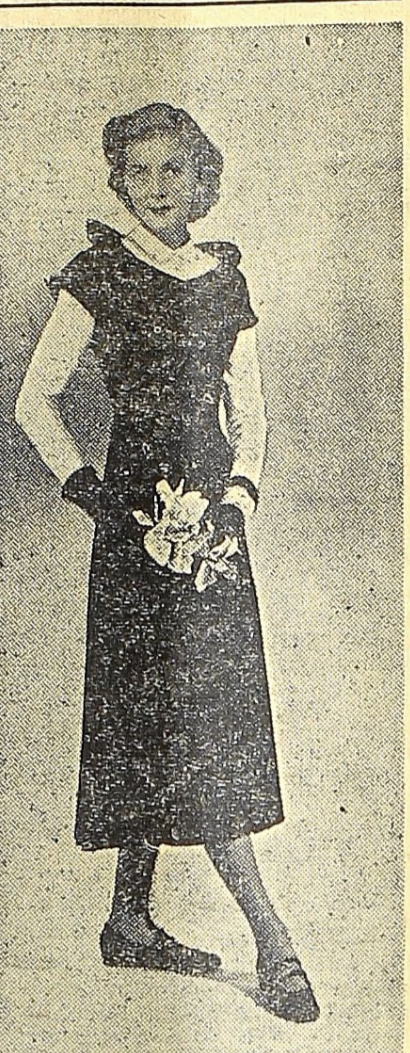
When you look at a lamp, it should appear as one unit. If the base is round, the shade should be so, too. If the lamp has a square base, the shade should also carry that effect.

### Be Smart!



Winter's blustery weather is bringing forth the brightest blossoming ever of hoods that are an exceptional combination of beauty and practicality. Pretty, pretty fabrics such as velveteen for daytime, velvet for night, in lovely combinations of navy and stip red, black with red and many other contrasts are awaiting you. Sure to be a great favorite for treks across the campus are the leopard prints that are so companionable with the same style of printed interlining in many coats.

### Versatile Jumper



You can be well dressed for many an occasion in this versatile jumper outfit combining velveteen and fine shirting. The jumper, with a flower-like neckline in Merrimack fine will back velveteen, is worn over a gleaming blouse of Dobby shirting. This costume is smart for daytime with the blouse and a lovely date frock without it. It is one of the costumes from an all-cotton wardrobe made from patterns.

### These Things Are Good Taste in Lamps

Landscapes, portraits and flowers belong in pictures on the wall, not on your lamp shades. Frilly lampshades may be dangerous; certainly they are hard to keep clean. You can't do wrong if your lamp shades are monastically simple.

If you have lamps with a lot of design on them, it's simple enough to solve the problem by using a flat oil paint on them if the shade is of composition, paper or a material that takes the paint. You may even use water paints on some lamp shade materials.

Silk or pleated parchment shades go best on fine bases. Split reed, rough fabrics, and other textured materials should be used on bases of a sturdier type.

There are many choices for the bases of lamps. Pottery is very popular right now, but so are alabaster, plastic, metal or wood. Bases should not be made from an art object or a statue. These are important enough to use alone.

About five years is the life of a shade, and many have to be discarded or renovated sooner if you live in a community where it's difficult to keep out the dirt. If your frame is in good condition it's easy to cover the shade yourself with gathered chiffon, tightly stretched taffeta, pleated white buckram, imitation parchment, plastic materials, mica, reed, raffia, or metallic papers.

Braid or tape may be used to cover the stitches, if you use materials. Papers, etc. can be glued to the frame.

### Here's Guide to Use For Choosing Lamps

If you have fine rooms, your best choices in bases are brass, copper and silver. For sturdy rooms, choose pewter, aluminum or tin.

Glass, pottery and wood lamp bases may look either refined or sturdy depending upon their quality and make, so they may be used in either type of room.

Have the shades as simple as possible even if you are furnishing an ornate room such as Louis the Fourteenth. There will be enough of the fancy in the room so that the lamps will be a relief.

Indirect floor lamps are suitable only in modern rooms. For others, select adjustable functional lamps.

Modern rooms also make great use of pottery lamps with deep or bright colors in shades that are opaque. However, some of these same lamps may also be used in rooms of knotty pine, etc.

Many lamps can be made from glass jugs, demijohns, urns and wood cylinders. Just be certain that the over-all effect is simple before you go to the trouble of having the object wired. Also keep the shade in keeping with the base and be certain it is of proper size and overlapping the base.

## Criminal, 94, Gives Up Primrose Path for Being Treated Kindly

LEEDS, ENGLAND.—England's "Grand Old Man of Crime," Bob Woolridge of Leeds, 94 years old, has after 15 years of "going straight," given up the primrose path of dalliance, following an experience in court that so stunned him he was scarcely able to talk. This experience consisted in being "let off."

Bob's long record, beginning when he was seven years old, had led him to suppose that for his latest offense he would get at least three or four months in prison on charges of attempted burglary and possessing housebreaker's tools.

The "old-timer" has been repairing shoes for a meager living. Recently a pair he was mending was stolen, and he was worried about what he might have to pay the customer. So he went to an iron foundry and tried to break open a door with a jimmy. He was caught hiding behind bushes near the works.

When he was brought before the Recorder, that official said:

"There is only one thing that has never happened to you, and it is going to happen today. You have never been let off. You can go home."

The aged culprit stumbled out of the dock. Outside, he joined his old friend, Ernest Western, who had told the court that at heart Bob was a "nice and decent old gentleman." Mr. Western had promised that he and his wife would look after Bob in the future, and see to it that he kept out of trouble.

On reaching the two-room cottage that is his home, old Bob remembered that he had failed to thank the recorder. So he sat right down and wrote that official a letter of thanks. He did a neat job, without spectacles, pausing once in the writing of the letter to remark that none of all the "beaks" who had sentenced him altogether to 45 years in jail had been so merciful.

### Three Danes to Follow Viking Route to America

COPENHAGEN.—Three Danish wireless operators, back from two years' service at the weather station in Thule in northern Greenland, will set out on a voyage to North America next spring following the routes of the ancient Vikings via Norway and Greenland.

During the long Arctic nights at the Thule station, the men planned the cruise. Now they have bought a modern "Viking ship," a double-ender for \$5,000.

Headed by 25-year-old Carl Johann Petersen, the three will start their expedition in March or April along the same route which the Viking chief, Erik (the Red) Thorvaldson, sailed when he discovered Greenland in 982.

### British Will Be Given Top Production Secret

LONDON.—Britain's most important import from America in 1949 won't cost her a dollar.

It will be the secret of United States high-gear production.

To get it, probably a thousand Britons, from the overalled mechanic in the shop to the morning-coated executive in the front office, will journey to the State in small working parties.

They will meet their opposite numbers in American plants and seek to absorb through personal experience and observation knowledge and ideas that can be adapted to the techniques of manufacturing on their side of the Atlantic.

Arrangements are being made by the Anglo-American Council on Productivity, formed at the request of Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps.

First, the council made a series of quick inspections of plants giving a cross-section of British industry—best to worst. It concluded Britain's best is equal to America's best, but that on the other end of the scale standards are very poor, so that overall, British production compares unfavorably.

Sending British envoys to America to learn its "secrets" is just one of several steps recommended. Almost as much stress is laid on the need for Britons to exchange information among themselves.

Some low-production plants need only to look next door to learn how to improve.

### New Blood Pressure Device Aids Doctors Who Operate

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—The University of Pennsylvania research laboratories have announced a blood pressure measuring device designed to lessen the danger of heart failure and shock to patients in the operating room.

The announcement said "the new method is seeing rather than listening," making it possible for surgeons "to institute more swiftly corrective measures which safeguard the life of the patient." Officials said the key of the new instrument, which detects oncoming shock and failing heart action, is a recording manometer. They explained that "a direct hookup of the manometer with the blood stream by way of an artery makes possible the precise recording of blood pressure, beat by beat."

## NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS Doily Set in Graduated Sizes Gay Embroidered Hat and Muff



5817 Hat and Muff Set

IT REQUIRES just six ounces of heavy wool to crochet this adorable little hat and muff set. Hearts and flowers are embroidered from odds and ends of brightly colored wool. Nice in white or bold colors for the older child.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions, stitch illustrations and embroidery color chart directions (Pattern No. 5817) send 20 cents in coin. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND PATTERN NUMBER.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK 530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill. Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

### Household Hints

Chopped pecans go well with the following kinds of cheese, as sandwich fillings; cream cottage, smoky, softened American cheddar.

The preference of red salmon over pink salmon is based on eye appeal rather than on higher food value. Both kinds contain similar amounts of niacin and riboflavin.

Roll leftover pie crust thin, cut in small squares, and bake in pie pans. Serve hot with a dab of jam or marmalade on each square, with tea.

Try putting down on paper everything you are planning to serve for a week and work out how to use your leftovers to the best advantage.

If you have a tablespoon or two of tomato paste left in the can, add three times as much mayonnaise as you have tomato paste, a few grains of chili powder and a few drops of tabasco and, presto, a zingy new salad dressing!

It's a good idea when waxing floors to wax the feet of the furniture, too. Then, when furniture is moved around, it will be less likely to mar the floor and will reduce abrasion wear on rugs and carpets.

Marks made by striking matches on white paint may be removed by rubbing with a cut lemon and then with a damp cloth dipped in powdered whiting. Rinse with cold water and dry with a soft cloth.

### Cost of U. N. Is Low Compared With War

If the cost of maintaining the United Nations and 12 of its specialized agencies for one year were spread over the entire world, each person would be paying about ten cents a year. The total cost of operation is \$225,251,635.

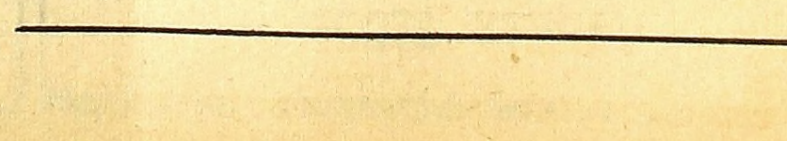
This sum is only about one-one thousandth of the annual cost of the second World War, and two-thirds of the bill goes for care of refugees and displaced persons.

### SCOTT'S EMULSION HIGH ENERGY TONIC

### FOLEY PILLS Relieve Backaches due to Sluggish Kidneys

—OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

Don't play fast and loose with your own pocketbook. When you shop, shop at your home-town stores for quality and fair prices!



BE CERTAIN!

# Spotlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

## Winning System Player

THERE have been a numberless unlimited number of horse players who had systems that could beat the races.

Unfortunately, those who brought their systems to me were a trifle ragged and hungry. They hadn't eaten much lately. Naturally, this state of affairs doesn't breed too much confidence in the party of the second part.

They have an exception around Santa Anita. I hope he is still there. He is the only man I know who has consistently beaten the races for 35 years.

"At least," he told me last winter, "I've had 34 winning years and only one losing year."

Old timers will know him, famous from Belmont to Santa Anita. He was a \$100,000-a-year winner around New York in the days of Arnold Rothstein. Even in the pre-Rothstein days.

He had an element of what I consider raw luck—except when I win—worked out to a fair science. Here are parts of his winning system:

1. **THE HORSE**—his breeding, opposition, etc.
2. **THE TRAINER** and the owner—Did they have winning stables?
3. **THE JOCKEY**—especially certain jockeys on certain horses.
4. **THE WEIGHT**—an important factor.
5. **TRACK** conditions—fast or muddy.
6. **POST** position—on certain tracks. Inside for some, outside for others.
7. **A STUDY** of the horse's last three races—what happened? What horses beat him? What horses did he beat? Did he have good or bad racing luck?
8. **THE DISTANCE**—another important factor. Six furlongs? A mile? A mile-and-a-quarter? He likes speed horses for longer distances. So does Julie Fink, one of the Speed Boys. Speed horses are no good in shorter races where they quit. They're better horses in longer races.

You can't win 34 out of 35 years on luck. I've found that out. My system is to play nothing better than 10-to-1 shots—20-to-1 preferred. Most 8-to-5 favorites should be 4 to 1 anyhow. Or maybe longer.

## Concerning Thoroughbreds

A thoroughbred race horse is a peculiar animal. He is twice as big as a lion or a tiger. He can outrun both. His average weight is around 1,100 pounds.

He is one of the finest-looking animals in the animal kingdom. Yet he isn't as smart as a cow. A cow gets hooked up in a barbed wire fence, remains still and moos plaintively until help arrives. Not the thoroughbred. He tears himself apart trying to get loose.

A horse is the toughest animal to teach anything—far in back of the chimpanzee, gibbon monkey, ape, elephant, dog, seal, etc. We got our dope some time ago from the American Natural History museum, the Bronx zoo, Ray Ditmars, Dr. Hornaday and Johnny Kieran. Also the thoroughbred is about as tough as a sick rabbit. Blow on him—and he withers. We barely squeezed the horse into the 10th spot.

Both Dev Milburn and Tommy Hitchcock used to tell me how dumb polo ponies were. But a thoroughbred is usually dead game—not always—fast and something to look at.

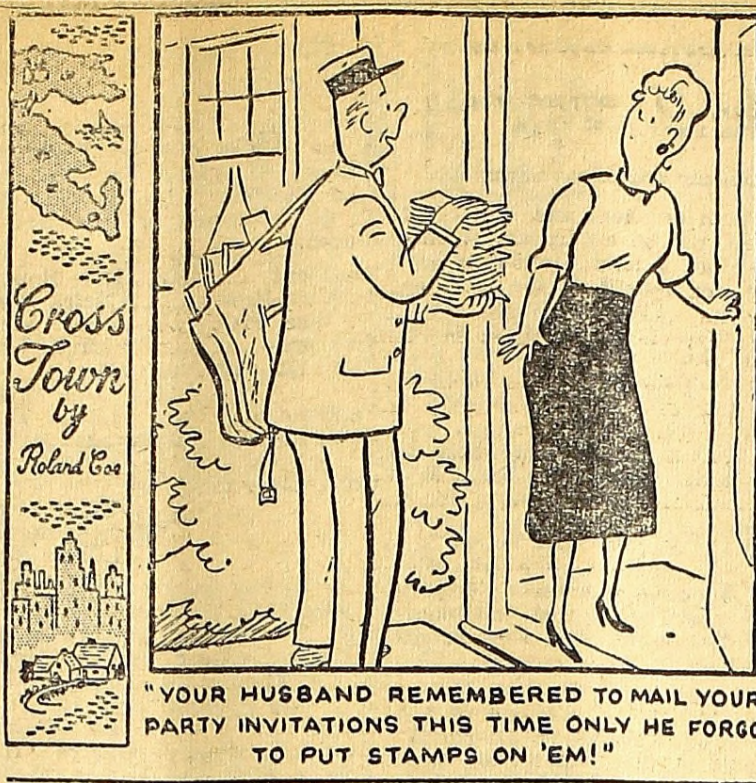
I have never seen a good-looking thoroughbred finish second or third when I was betting on him to win. Certain established liars will tell you I am wrong. You don't have to believe them.

You can imagine how Citation looked to his backers at Laurel last spring when he was beaten by Saggy at 1 to 10.

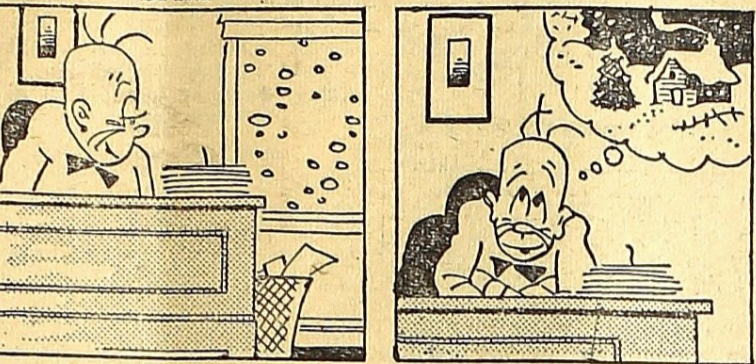
Santa Anita and Hollywood are both run with a certain touch and precision that New York lacks. Dr. Charles Strub is on hand early. So are Gwin Wilson, Hugh Blue and other officials. They are usually in at least hours before the first race is run.

But the important part is that Santa Anita has a full share of \$100,000, \$50,000 and \$10,000 races all set up to lure horse-owners trying to break even. Citation practically blew \$200,000 in getting injured in a push-over race.

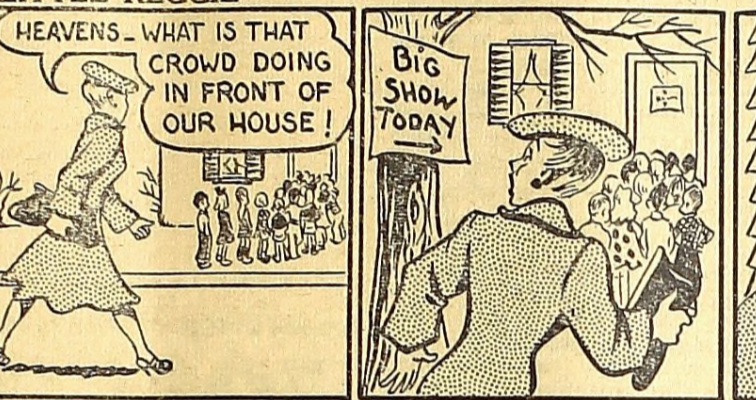
I had hoped he would be the exception. Man O'War was withdrawn because there were signs of leg trouble—Count Fleet broke down—now the brilliant Citation has to be retired in the middle of Fort Knox and the mint.



## SILENT SAM



## LITTLE REGGIE



## MUTT AND JEFF



## JITTER



## REG'LAR FELLERS



## SUNNYSIDE



## VIRGIL



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### Neatly Tailored Classic Style Two-Piece Frock is Flattering



**Shirtwaist Frock**  
NEAT, attractive, wearable—the beloved shirtwaist frock that's adored by every age. Particularly appealing in a brightly striped fabric used crossways for yoke and brief sleeves.

**Smart Two-Piecer**  
HERE'S a pretty style to give a lift to a junior wardrobe! An eye-catching two-piecer with keyhole neckline, pert flared pelum and a simple-to-sew gored skirt.

Pattern No. 1594 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch.

Send an additional 25 cents for the latest FASHION. The new Spring and Summer issue offers a wealth of sewing information—free pattern printed inside the book.

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

## Constipated? So Was This Woman

"I would go from one Sunday to the next, then take a harsh purgative. That's over now that I eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN daily."—Mrs. Katherine Turner, Indianapolis, Ind.

If your diet lacks bulk for normal elimination, eat an ounce of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day in milk—and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Get KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN NOW!



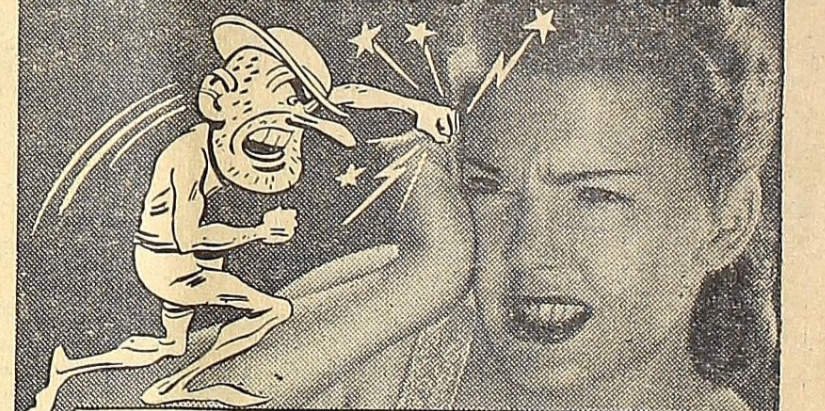
## Check that Cough Before It Gets Worse

—and get well quicker with the NEW FOLEY'S

The NEW FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR contains one of the most important cough treatment developments in years, one that ACTUALLY HELPS SPEED RECOVERY. Also soothes throat, checks coughing. Also delicious, non-narcotic, does not upset digestion. But most important, NEW FOLEY'S helps you get well quicker from cough due to cold. At your druggist.

## CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

## IF PETER PAIN HITS YOU WITH NEURALGIC PAIN



● Rub in Ben-Gay for fast-acting, gently soothing relief from neuralgic pain. Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two famous pain-relieving agents your doctor knows about—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgesique. It acts fast!

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

## QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

**Turn Mattresses**  
Turning a mattress every week not only assures longer wear, but also greater comfort and sleeping benefits as the wear is distributed by turning from side to side one week and end to end the next. When turning an inner-spring mattress, however, care should be taken that it is not bent as this may damage the inner construction.

**Herring's Contribution**  
The herring leads all fish in the number of products which it contributes to industry. They are sold for consumption as fresh, smoked, salted and canned products and are rendered for oil and fish meal. The scales are used in the manufacture of artificial pearls. The chemist also has found the herring of value.

### BOWLING . . .

**Minor League (WH)—Monday**  
National Gypsum . . . 9 3  
Barkman Outfitting . . . 9 3  
Slaven Grocery . . . 8 4  
Art & Sally . . . 7 5  
Nelkie Dairy . . . 7 5  
Consumer Power . . . 6 6  
Cholger Gulf Service . . . 5 7  
Lixey Fish Market . . . 5 7  
Fuel Gas Co. . . . 2 10  
Myles Insurance . . . 2 10

**Team—High Series: Nelkie Dairy, 3033; Barkman Outfitting, 2930; Slaven Grocery, 2904. High Single: Nelkie Dairy 1089; Barkman Outfitting, 1050; National Gypsum, 1038.**

**Individual—High Series: T. Nelkie, 706; F. Stump, 669; R. Hill, 651. High Single: T. Nelkie, 284; R. Hill, 265; T. Lixey, 256.**

**Tawas Ladies (WOH)—Tuesday**  
Nunn Hardware . . . 8 0  
Hamell Fishery . . . 5 3  
Harbor Lights . . . 5 3  
Klein's Market . . . 5 3  
Lixey Fish Co. . . . 4 4  
McNeil's Restaurant . . . 4 4  
Sis's Dress Shop . . . 3 7  
Hale Scatterpins . . . 2 7  
Blue Water . . . . 1 7  
Weaver Radio . . . . 1 7

**Team—High Series: Nunn's 22-65; Harbor Lights, 2219; Weaver, 2079; High Single: Harbor Lights, 808; Nunn 801-738; Sis's Dress Shop, 767.**

**Individual—High Series: R. Westcott, 528; O. Mallon, 513; M. Luedtke, 499. High Single: M. Luedtke, 213; B. Durant, R. Westcott, 202; O. Malohn, 196.**

**MAJOR LEAGUE Wednesday**  
**Individual WOH Team WH**  
Tawas Bar . . . . . 6 2  
Monarch Men's Wear . . . 5 5  
Holland Hotel . . . . . 4 4  
Mueller Concrete . . . . . 4 4  
Bay Hi-Speed . . . . . 4 4  
Tom's Hi-Speed . . . . . 4 4  
National Gypsum . . . . . 4 4  
Barnes Hotel . . . . . 2 6

**Team—High Series: Holland Hotel, 3059; Bay Hi-Speed, 2996. High Single: Holland Hotel, 1087; Tawas Bar 1067-1059; Bay Hi-Speed, 1038.**

**Commercial League (WOH)—Thurs.**  
Isco Hotel . . . . . 4 0  
Weaver Radio . . . . . 2 2  
Lansky Standard Serv. . . . 3 1  
Nelson Painters . . . . . 2 2  
Anderson Coach, No. 1 . . . . 2 2  
McArdle's Service . . . . . 2 2  
Leslie Ford's . . . . . 2 2  
Jordan Grocer . . . . . 1 3  
Anderson Coach, No. 2 . . . . 1 3  
GM Market . . . . . 0 4

**Team—High Series: Weaver, 25-99; Jordan's 2529; McArdle's Service, 2428; High Single: Jordan's 909; Weaver, 907-883; Anderson Coach No. 1 883.**

**Individual—High Series: D. Albertson, 584; H. Moeller, 520; Jarvis, 567. High Single: W. Sias, 248; H. Moeller, 233; D. Albe, 224.**

**East Tawas Ladies (woh)—Friday**  
East Tawas Recreation . . . 4 0  
Silver Valley . . . . . 3 1  
Holland Hotel . . . . . 2 2  
Chum's Bar . . . . . 2 2  
East Tawas Recreation . . . 2 2  
Gurley's Sandwich Shop . . . 1 3  
Tawas Taxi . . . . . 0 4

### No. 3 Continued from First Page.

McGuire followed with 15 and Bruce Myles was next in line with nine.

The Reserves had an easy time winning their contest 43 to 28. Del Myles led with 17 points, followed by Gingerich with 15.

**Tawas City Elks**  
Myles, f . . . . . 3 1 7  
McGuire, f . . . . . 7 4 18  
Westcott, c . . . . . 9 9 27  
Look, g . . . . . 0 0 4  
MacDonald . . . . . 0 0 0  
Grack . . . . . 1 0 2  
Brown . . . . . 0 0 0  
Smyczynski . . . . . 0 0 0  
Herriman . . . . . 0 0 0

**Totals** . . . . . 20 18 58  
**St. Bernard's**  
Siebert, f . . . . . 3 6 12  
Stoppa, f . . . . . 1 2 4  
Keller, c . . . . . 4 3 11  
Nockowski, g . . . . . 0 0 0  
Kaiser, g . . . . . 2 2 6  
Lammarre . . . . . 0 2 2  
Dege . . . . . 1 1 3

**Totals** . . . . . 11 16 38

### No. 1 Continued from First Page.

Tawas City Chapter, O. E. S., held their regular meeting Monday evening. Three new members were voted into the chapter and their initiation will be held at the regular meeting in February. Refreshments were served in the Home Ec room after the meeting.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker an eight pound son on January 14 at the Abbott Nursing Home.

Harvey Abbott, John Henry, Mrs. Harry Cross, Mrs. Charles Bennington and Mrs. Alton Abbott were business visitors in Bay City on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Unkle are the parents of a new son, Barry Dale, born January 5.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Goodale of Lansing a daughter, Christine Lee, on Monday, January 17 at the Sparrow Hospital.

Mrs. William Kittridge has returned from an extended visit in Indianapolis with her mother and other relatives.

Use of Bias Tape  
One of the more important sewing notions is bias fold tape. It is practically indispensable to the sewing woman. Bias tape is used for binding, facing, trimming and piping. Bias tape is cut on the bias, that is, at an angle to the weave. It should have great elasticity and is intended to lie flat along curved hems and seams.

**Team—High Series: Silver Valley, 2237; Tawas Taxi, 2108; East Tawas Rec 1973. High Single: Silver Valley, 763-783; Tawas Taxi, 759-707; East Tawas Rec. 707.**

**Individual—High Series: D. Sieloff, 494; G. Leslie, 466; M. Lixey, 451. High Single: D. Sieloff, 192-171; M. Cadorette 167; G. Leslie 164.**

### No. 2 Continued from First Page.

The men teachers and fathers of the P-TA put on a carnival at East Tawas High School Monday evening for the benefit of the local library fund. Proceeds were about \$200.00 clear profit. Movies, slight of hand shows, band concerts and Ruth's dancing school, together with everything else that makes a carnival were enjoyed.

East Tawas High School basketball team was defeated by Mio High School Friday evening by a small margin. Score East Tawas Varsity 34, Mio, 36. East Tawas Reserves won this week over Mio, Friday evening this week there will be three games at the Community House between East Tawas and Oscoda.

The children of East Tawas School attended a matinee of the Senior play Wednesday afternoon. Visitors at the home of Mrs. Leslie Nash last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Nash and family of Flint and Miss Helen Seehafe of Saginaw.

January Special 20% Wallpaper Sale, at Evans Furniture Co. adv

### Young Women's League

Mrs. Ellen Evans' presentation of a "Punch and Judy" puppet show before the Young Women's League at the meeting Monday, January 10, at the Barnes Hotel both delighted and amused the league.

Extremely clever were Mrs. Evans' impersonations of the cruel and murderous "Punchello," his wife "Judy," and the baby. Her characterization of the ghost, the devil and the hang-man were equally good.

Mrs. Marion Newcomb, secretary presided in the absence of Mrs. Sophie Barkman, president, during the business meeting. It was decided that the price of the tickets for the "Gay Nineties Revue" at the East Tawas Community Building, February 15 and 16 will be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children and high school students.

A plea was made by Mrs. Marion Bontekoe, director of the revue, for volunteers to help with the sewing of costumes. The work will entail numerous hours of work and any members who wish to assist should contact "Sis" Nash. Mrs. Esther Baker was welcomed as a new member of the league.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Ruby Evans, Mrs. Betty Misener, Mrs. Grace Misener, Mrs. Lucille Stewart and Emma Whipple.

**Cosmetician Maye Peterson To Speak at Young Women's League**  
Of special interest to the members of the Y. W. L. at the meeting Monday evening, January 24, at the Barnes Hotel will be a talk by Maye Peterson of the Cosmetic Studio of Bay City. She will discuss the use of cosmetics and the correct method of applying make-up.

Members attending will receive gift samples.

**Portable Apartment Washer**  
A portable electric washing machine, 20 inches high and weighing 28 pounds, is available for apartment dwellers. It is designed to wash four pounds dry weight in 15 minutes.

### D. U. V. Install New Officers

After a pot luck dinner served at the Eagles Hall on Wednesday, January 12, given by the Mary Jane Goodale Tent, No. 50, D. U. V., the following officers were installed:

President . . . . . Mrs. Eva Robinson  
Sr. Vice Pres. . . . . Netra Benson  
Jr. Vice Pres. . . . . Jennie Meyers  
Treasurer . . . . . Mildred Ulman  
Chaplain and Press Corr. . . . Mrs. Ada Schenck  
Patriotic Instructor Bertha Binder  
Secretary and Historian . . . . Edna Otis

**Color Bearers:**  
Ethel Wermer  
Mary Birkenbach  
Lillian Binder  
Gergia Yancer

Miss Beatrice Hagar, past District President of Saginaw acted as installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Maud Thomas of Flint as Guide. Bay City visitors: Mrs. H. Woolenlaup and Mrs. Edna Fearman, Beatrice Hagar, Gladys Hagar, president of the Bay City Tent; Mrs. Lizzie Strobel of Saginaw, Mrs. Maud Thomas, Mrs. Lillian Hulliberger, Mrs. Estell Schupp of Flint.

Next meeting of the Tent will be held at the Eagles Hall, Wednesday, January 26 at 1:30 p. m.

**Monte Cassino Abbey**  
Monte Cassino Abbey, first guardian of culture during the darker period of the Middle Ages, received its first bombing by the Allies in December, 1943. Founded by St. Benedict in 529, the monastery above Liri valley was the center of one of the toughest ethical problems of the Italian campaign. But General Eisenhower's order that "the building must go" sent it crumbling. The Feason was the Nazis had made it a fortress.

**Minnetonka Cave**  
Stones that look like great vats of whipped cream, a ghostly graveyard, and a seven-foot stalagmite modeled like a bride are but a few of the attractions found in the Minnetonka cave in eastern Idaho.

**IOSCO**  
OSCODA  
RESIDENCE PHONE 64F12

Friday-Saturday Jan. 21-22  
"The GALLANT LEGION"  
—with—  
William Elliott Adrian Booth  
Andy Devine Jack Holt  
—ALSO—  
"BIG SISTER BLUES" Musical  
Cartoon News

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Jan. 23-24-25  
Gregory Peck Anne Baxter  
Richard Widemark  
"YELLOW SKY"  
SUPER WESTERN

Agreat Drama that blazes its trail of Thrills through a thousand miles of Badlands. Charged with Romance and Excitement.

### Junior Circle Notes

Plans for the collection of blankets and baby clothing for the War Relief Services of the National Catholic Welfare Conference were discussed at the postponed meeting of the Junior Circle D. of I. held at St. Joseph's School on Monday evening. The gifts are to be left with Mrs. Richard Price in East Tawas and Mrs. Al Jerome in Tawas City or brought to St. Joseph School and will be packed for shipment on Friday.

Jean Brunet was appointed organist during the business meeting and plans also discussed for a Valentine party at the February meeting.

Christine Bolen and Frances Heenan served refreshments at Monday's meeting and the committee for the Valentine party will be: Betty Kendall, Joanne Jacques, Shirley Hill and Joanne Jerome.

**Animal Skin Disease Costly**  
Livestock producers and the consuming public are paying a multi-million dollar tribute every year to "bugs" that thrive on animal hides. An outbreak of mange in fattening steers, cattle grub infestation, or a barbed-wire cut in an animal may seem unimportant to the man on the street—yet, unknowingly, he foots the bill for such mishaps every time he buys a pair of shoes or other articles made of leather. Simple injuries or scratches produce permanent defects that lower the value of animal hides. Many times such minor injuries are invaded by disease-producing germs, resulting in still greater deterioration of the hides.

**GOOD STOCK—of Dow Flake. J. Barkman Lumber Co. 2-1b**

**GEM THEATRE**  
HALE, MICHIGAN  
TWO SHOWS Starting at 7:00 p. m.

Friday - Saturday Jan. 21-22  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
"NIGHT WIND"  
Charles Russell Virginia Christine and Wonder Dog

—AND—  
"OLYMPIC CAVALCADE"  
1948 OLYMPIC MEET  
COLOR CARTOON

Sunday - Monday Jan. 23-24  
The Movie filmed at OSCODA!  
"FIGHTER SQUADRON"  
(COLOR)  
Robert Stack John Rodney  
Tom D'ndrea  
Comedy and Cartoon

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. Jan. 25-26-27  
James Stewart Farley Granger  
John Dall  
"THE ROPE"  
Frankie Carle Short Cartoon  
Colgary Stampede

# Family THEATRE

NORTHEASTERN MICHIGAN'S FINEST EAST TAWAS PHONE 466

FRIDAY and SATURDAY DeLUXE TWIN BILL JANUARY 21-22

—ALSO—

SUNDAY and MONDAY JANUARY 23-24  
BARGAIN MATINEE SUNDAY at 3:00 P. M.

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY JAN. 25-26-27  
GIANT MID-WEEK SPECIAL

# Value No. 1 in its weight class!

For proof, read the "Value Comparison" at the right.

More power is yours for brilliant performance . . . with more payload capacity, too! Superior ease of handling is yours with advanced steering, and front-end design.

More load protection and driver comfort are yours with longer, bigger-capacity springs . . . and generous-sized cabs.

And more safety for loads, and for your truck investment, are yours with the safest vision ever designed into a truck cab . . . and with the finest of all brakes.

These are just a few of the many advanced features that are yours with Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks. There are many more!

So come in . . . and let us give you all the reasons why this truck represents Value No. 1 for hauling jobs in this weight class!

For the good of your business switch to **DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS**

Features and Advantages	DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCK	TRUCK "A"	TRUCK "B"	TRUCK "C"
Maximum Gross Vehicle Weight	14,500 lbs.	12,500 lbs.	14,000 lbs.	13,500 lbs.
Maximum Horsepower	109	93	100	93
Turning Diameter*—Left	50½ ft.	61½ ft.	60½ ft.	54½ ft.
—Right	50½ ft.	61½ ft.	54½ ft.	54½ ft.
Wide-Tread Front Axles	62 in.	56 in.	60.03 in.	58½ in.
Total Spring Length (front & rear)†	194 in.	171½ in.	162 in.	176 in.
Cab Seat Width‡	57½ in.	53½ in.	53 in.	47½ in.
Windshield Glass Area*	901 sq. in.	713 sq. in.	638 sq. in.	545 sq. in.

\*To outside of tire (curb clearance). †Computed from data based on tests or computations obtained from usually reliable sources. ‡All four springs. †Measured from production models. \*Computed from width and depth measurements; no allowance for contours.

## Arnold Bronson Motor Sales

ON US-23 TAWAS CITY

You Are Cordially Invited to See the

# New 1949 CHEVROLET

On Display

# TOMORROW

(Saturday, January 22)

AT YOUR

# Chevrolet Garage

On U. S. 23 McKay Sales Co. Tawas City