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Negaunee Iron Herald

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Michigan Mirror

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

By GENE ALLEMAN
Michigan Press Association

"Why doesn't the Upper Peninsula secede from Michigan and join the state of Wisconsin?"

C. W. Brown, publisher of a weekly newspaper at Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, taunted us with this inquiry. We happened to be members of a board of directors and were visiting together at the Commodore hotel in New York City last June 29 and 30. He continued:

"My friends in the Upper Peninsula tell me they are not getting a fair deal from Lansing and are forever being neglected. This area is right next to Wisconsin. Its people trade in Milwaukee and other cities. It is logical that they should be a part of Wisconsin, not Michigan."

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We relate this conversation because our mail has been running heavy with clipped editorials and personal comment, most of them approving our observation that the U. P. is lagging behind the Lower Peninsula in state highways and state parks.

Harold Earle, president of Blaney Park, writes: "There is no question but that the development of the Upper Peninsula has been retarded by a lack of improved highways. ... There really is not much point in improvement of state parks until they are made accessible by good roads. Even our two main U. P. highways connecting the principal larger communities are not yet completed."

Mr. Earle adds: "All during the past week people stopping at Blaney Park have reported having to wait from two to four hours to get a boat either way between St. Ignace and Mackinaw City. Apparently, inadequacy of the ferry service is to become a common and chronic condition."

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Frank J. Russell, Jr., editor of the Iron Mountain News and Marquette Mining Journal, observes: "With the exception of US-41 and US-2, the U. P. has nothing to boast about in the way of good roads. For the most part the network of secondary roads is pitifully inadequate and is a deterrent to tourist travel." He proposes an Upper Peninsula highway conference for coordinated, concerted action.

Linwood I. Noyes, editor of the Ironwood Daily Globe, suggests that Gogebic and Ontonagon counties" should work together, through their county and municipal governments, chambers of commerce and civic organizations, to get action from the state, particularly on the highway situation."

Mr. Noyes concludes: "If any additional proof of neglect of highways in the western part of the Upper Peninsula is needed, it is found in the fact that Ontonagon county is the only county in the state that does not have a single mile of concrete highway. This sort of neglect should not be permitted to continue for another generation."

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For some time we have sensed an intangible "chip-on-the-shoulder" attitude in the U. P. This region tends to think of itself as the underdog, the forgotten child who is forever getting a raw deal. Such an attitude is a natural reaction to the basic trouble of the region: It has been acutely exploited by absentee ownership. It has been a colony whose natural resources have been stripped for the profit of people who live elsewhere. Even its raw timber and ores have been transported outside of the region to be converted into wages and stockholder profits through industrial processing.

We can't agree with our Wisconsin newspaper friend that a solution of all this is for the Upper Peninsula to secede from Michigan. We do feel that the region has a good case, because of its exploitation, for a greater share of improvements which will assist the local people to help themselves. What are the prospects in the Upper Peninsula? We would like to discuss some of them in this column next week.

Services at St. John's Church

The Rev. H. Roger Sherman, Jr., rector of St. John's Episcopal church, has announced the following schedule of services, beginning next Sunday, September 7, holy communion at 8 o'clock and morning prayer and sermon at 10:45. Church school sessions will start Sunday, September 14, at 9:30.

"Welcome Stranger" Bing-Barry Reunion

"Welcome Stranger" co-stars the terrific twosome, Bing Crosby with gorgeous Joan Caulfield, and that means romance for Bing. He is cast as a doctor, a doctor who sings, dresses like a page out of Esquire, and doesn't care to spend too much time in one place. So Bing is quite a stranger when he comes into a small New England town to take over the practice of the community's old, and only, physician. That's Barry Fitzgerald, of course, and he's about to take his first vacation in thirty-five years. But when he sees his temporary substitute, he fears for the health of the town, and his resentment toward the unprofessional-looking newcomer is shared by the villagers. However, the Crosby charm and voice are irresistible, and his successful emergency appendectomy on Fitzgerald proves his medical ability, takes him to its heart, and when he helps fulfill Barry's dream of his own hospital, nothing will do but that he remain where his heart has already landed.

This film, "Welcome Stranger," will be shown Sunday through Thursday of next week.

A double feature is scheduled for Friday and Saturday of next week, "Blondie's Holiday", and "Red Stallion."

The twentieth in the popular "Blondie" series is "Blondie's Holiday" in which Penny Singleton playing Blondie, Arthur Lake as Dagwood and Larry Simms as Alexander, are the top featured players. Marjorie Kent, Jerome Cowan and Grant Mitchell have other featured roles. Dagwood in this film is fired from his job, takes to betting on the ponies and is snatched from a difficult situation by a whirlwind finish.

"Red Stallion" is a thrilling human interest story of a boy, dog and a horse. It is filmed in the outdoor color of the West, starring Ted Donaldson, Robert Paige, Noreen Nash and a host of other stars.

The Saturday matinee only will show the 14th chapter of the serial, "Hop Harrigan." There will be three cartoons and the film, "Red Stallion."

SAFETY DRIVE POSTERS

Distributed by Automobile Club of Michigan

With child deaths from auto accidents increased a third in the last year, Automobile Club of Michigan today sent out via 2,000 posters and as many letters a back-to-school warning to Michigan police chiefs, parents, teachers and children, "School's Open—Walking or Driving—Take It Easy!"

Posters containing this heading and an illustration of school children crossing a street are being distributed to more than 2,000 parochial and public elementary schools in Michigan as the first of nine themes used yearly by schools cooperating with the Auto club to cut down accidents to school children.

Pointing out that traffic deaths of children from 5 to 14 years old increased 33 percent in Michigan during 1946, Ernest P. Davis, Auto Club safety and traffic director, made a special three-point plea to parents sending children to school for the first time.

"Pick the shortest and safest route from your home to school and back, considering both traffic and width of streets. Accompany your child to school the first few times. Teach him to look both ways and wait till it is safe before crossing the street," he said.

Police chiefs and their staffs were asked to be especially watchful on the first morning of school in their towns. Repairing and repainting of signs and crosswalk markers were suggested as means of preventing child accidents.

LEGION MEETING MONDAY

Newly Elected Officers Will Preside Monday Evening

John H. Mitchell Post No. 66 of the American Legion will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday night, September 8th, at the Legion club, East Main street. The newly elected officers will preside, and standing committee appointments for the year will be made by Commander Walter Brotherton.

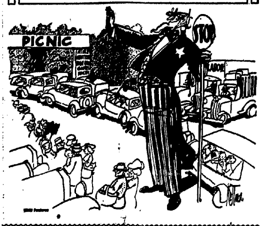
A program of American Legion activities will be presented and discussed, and a campaign to build up the membership will be launched, led by the membership committee chairman. The officers are planning some sort of a membership campaign contest among its present membership of 246 to increase its number to the largest in the history of the post.

Following the business session, a social hour will be held during which there will be lunch and refreshments.

P. O. Clerk: "Madam, you've put too much postage on this letter."

Lady: "Heavens! I hope it won't go too far."

Labor Day



PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Archibald and family, South Bend, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Archibald and son, of Bethlehem, Pa., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Archibald, parents of Messrs. Archibald.

Mrs. Charles P. Johnson returned Sunday from Oshkosh, Wis., where she had spent a week visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson and their son, Mr. Johnson and son Walter drove to Oshkosh and accompanied Mrs. Johnson home.

Mrs. E. A. Wickstrom has returned to Grand Rapids after visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Gaviglio, this city, and sisters, Mmes. A. F. Evon and H. J. LaFave, of Marquette.

Miss Mary Shurtleff returned Sunday from Cross Village, where she had spent the school vacation to resume her duties as a member of the Negaunee high school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Swonk and daughter returned to their home in Battle Creek, following a visit at the home of Mrs. Swonk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scanlon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly have returned to their home in Ann Arbor after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kelly, Marquette, and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Davey, Negaunee.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stoerl and son, Tommy Joe, have returned to their home in Midland, following a visit with relatives in Negaunee and Marquette.

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Hart and son, of Peoria, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Harts parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wassberg, Clark street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shadford and family have returned to their home in Ann Arbor after spending a number of weeks at their summer cottage at Three Lakes.

Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Locklin, of Ann Arbor, are spending two weeks with Mrs. Locklin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. William Mahoney and daughters, Patricia and Jacqueline, and sons, Billie and Bobbie; Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Taylor, and sons, Hartley and Jack; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Taylor, and daughter, Sherilene Sue; Mr. and Mrs. Arlain Taylor, daughter, Barbara Jean, son, Donnie; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hughes and daughter, have returned to their homes in Detroit, following visits at the Stephens cottage, Lake Noren, near Gwinn.

Mrs. Bessie Neely and daughter, Mrs. Belle Lehman, left Wednesday for Hibbing, Minn., where they will reside. Mrs. Lehman will assume a teaching position in the Hibbing school system.

Mrs. O. R. Hansen and daughters, Faye and Ruth, and son, Dick, of Bessemer, were here to attend the William-Loy wedding last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Marilyn Broman has returned to her home in Crystal Falls following a visit with Miss Hope Williams.

Mrs. Mildred Foley, who had been a guest of Mrs. J. T. O'Leary, Iron street, has returned to her home in Hibbing, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rowse, who visited in Superior and Duluth, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bell, former Negaunee residents, now of Lansing, are visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thompson, Girard, Pa., John Thompson, Erie, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Paull and three children, Detroit have returned to their homes after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veale.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cullis and Mrs. Mae Danahy and her daughter, Mary, of Hibbing, are visiting at the home of Mrs. J. T. O'Leary. Mrs. Cullis and Mrs. Danahy are sisters of Mrs. O'Leary.

Mrs. Iva Klinglund and Mrs. H. J. Choquette returned home from Chicago last Sunday. Mrs. Klinglund underwent an operation in Augustana hospital during the time spent in Chicago.

Mrs. August P. Johnson and daughter, Miss Mary Johnson, accompanied by Mrs. Florence Hendriksen, of Ann Arbor, and the Misses Agnes and Florence Johnson, of Ishpeming, have returned from a motor trip to Minaki Lodge and other Canadian points.

Miss Judy Sandberg has returned to Dearborn following a visit with her cousin, Mrs. J. B. Williamson, and attendance last Saturday at the Williamson-Loy wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Johnson and daughter, Mary, left Thursday morning for their home in Wayne, Mich., following a vacation of several weeks spent with relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Vincent, Mrs. Chris Messner and daughter, Miss Ursula, and Miss Helen Erkkila spent last week end visiting friends in Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simo have returned from a visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kuppers and daughters, Sally and Marilyn, Mrs. Russell Parker and son, Gordon, of Flint, were here to attend the Williamson-Loy wedding last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wagner and daughter, Marcia, of Bay City, came to attend the wedding last Saturday of Miss Margaret Gail Williamson to Arlo M. Loy.

"Do you serve crabs here?"

"We serve everyone, sit down."

"FALL FESTIVAL"

Will Be Held by St. Paul's Church October 13, 14 and 15

St. Paul's annual "Fall Festival" will be held October 13, 14 and 15 this year, and preparations for this event are being made under the direction of the Rev. Gervase Brewer, assistant pastor. Mrs. Leda Vinge is general chairman and Mrs. Mae Henrickson, general co-chairman.

The following women have been named to head various committees:

Apron booth—Mrs. Mary Arneth, Mrs. Cora Roberts.

Baby and toy booth—Mrs. Foryst Suess, Mrs. Lorraine Knudson.

Fancy work—Mrs. Martha DeChambeau, Mrs. Angeline Guizzetti.

Parcel post—Mrs. Gertrude Young, Mrs. Johanna Francisco.

Fish pond—Mrs. Genevieve Johnson, Mrs. Eleanor Bogetto.

Surprise booth—Mrs. Dorothy Guscatt, Mrs. Mildred Dighera.

Country store—Miss Helen Choquette, Miss Martha Arneth.

Baked goods—Mrs. Grace Thomas, Mrs. Delia Johns.

Games—Miss Helen Winter, Miss Carmen Basiaw.

Supper—Miss Florence Langlois.

Pop and ice cream booth—Mrs. Emma Connors, Mrs. Florence Olson.

Lunch booth—Mrs. Margaret Bean, Mrs. Lillian Ewalt.

Mrs. Vinge has announced that she and Mrs. Henrickson will be at school each Monday evening during September from 7 to 8:30 to receive donations from the solicitors, who have been canvassing the parish the past several weeks.

Edward J. Pearce Died in Menominee Tuesday

Edward J. Pearce, a former Negaunee resident, died late Tuesday afternoon at the family home in Menominee, following an illness of several months. He had been superintendent of the Menominee county road commission since 1934.

Mr. Pearce was born in Negaunee July 16, 1884; was graduated from the Negaunee high school and Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, where he received his degree in mining and civil engineering. He was superintendent of the Negaunee board of public works for a number of years.

His fraternal activities were connected with the Negaunee Masonic lodge; Francis M. Moore Consistory and Ahmed Shrine Temple at Marquette; membership in the Menominee Sportsmen's club and Chamber of Commerce, while he held membership in the Marinette Elks lodge and also in the American Aeronautical association and the American Engineering society.

Surviving him are his wife, the former Ethel Rough, of Negaunee; two daughters, Mrs. E. C. Westland, of Forest Park, Ill., and Miss Phyllis Pearce, of Chicago; one son, J. Edward Pearce, of Marquette; a brother, Harlow Pearce, of Marquette, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Kell funeral home at 9:30 a. m. this (Friday) morning. The body will be brought to Negaunee for burial and where the Negaunee lodge F. & A. M. will conduct rites at the graveside.

WILLIAMSON-LOY

Margaret Gail Williamson and Arnie M. Loy Wedded Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williamson announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Gail, to Arnie M. Loy, of Chicago.

The Rev. H. Roger Sherman, Jr., officiated at the double ring ceremony, which took place at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, August 30, in St. John's Episcopal church.

Miss Caryl Steele was the maid of honor and Miss Hope Williams and Mrs. Donald Duquette were the bridesmaids.

Dr. J. Witters, of Grand Rapids, was the best man and seating the guests were Ross Loy and William Loy, of Chicago.

Following the rites a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

On Friday evening a rehearsal dinner was held at the Rancho.

The bride was the guest of honor at pre-nuptial showers given by Miss Ruby Trathen; Mrs. Duquette, and the Misses Caryl Steele and Hope Williams.

The couple left on a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone Park and Grand Canyon.

BURIAL IN LANSING

William H. Roberts Was a Native of Negaunee

Funeral services for William H. Roberts, former Negaunee resident, were held last Tuesday afternoon in the Presbyterian church, Lansing, and burial was made in the Evergreen cemetery, that city. He died Saturday, August 23.

The deceased was born January 20, 1901, in Negaunee, and went to Lansing 25 years ago. For the past seven years he had been superintendent of inspection at the General Motors forge plant in Lansing.

Survivors are his wife, Delora; four brothers, Thomas H. and Arthur T., Negaunee; Leslie and Russell, Lansing; four sisters, Mrs. Harry F. Rogers, Negaunee; Mrs. George Bowden, Ishpeming, and Mrs. Thomas Stanaway and Mrs. Robert U'Ren, Lansing.

Study Courses Offered Hospitalized Veterans

Nearly 200 complete educational courses, ranging from high school subjects to automobile mechanics, are available to ill and disabled veterans in the nine Veterans Administration hospitals in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky.

The courses, obtained from the U. S. Armed Forces Institute (USAFI), are offered to patients as part of VA's educational therapy program.

In addition to academic high school material, the courses cover a complete variety of vocational and prevocational technical subjects, such as poultry raising, photography, radio repair and plastics.

Commercial subjects include bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, filing systems and problems of operating a small business.

While some veterans in hospitals are completing their high school education, others are taking business subjects which they hope to utilize after their discharge.

The Enrollment Drops In N.H.S. This Year

The decreased enrollment in the Negaunee high school this year may mean that Negaunee will be rated as a Class C school for athletic classification. H. S. Doolittle, superintendent, believes possibly a number of student registrations will be made during the week. The high school now has 319 students and a total of 325 is needed to remain in Class B.

The enrollment this year on the opening day, Tuesday, showed the total of 1,084 students. There were registered 625 in the Central grade school, 141 in the seventh and eighth grades and 319 in the high school.

On the first day last year there was a total of 1,101, 599 in the kindergarten through the sixth grade, 152 in the seventh and eighth grades and 350 in the high school.

COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE

Soliciation of Funds Campaign Opens Monday, October 13

The Negaunee Community Chest drive will open its campaign for funds Monday, October 13. L. C. Moore was elected president of the council, succeeding the Rev. H. Roger Sherman, Jr., who will leave the city soon. The drive chairman selected is Francis E. Kennedy.

The council studied the budgets submitted by the various recipient agencies and the amount of $6,500 was set as the goal for this year's campaign.

For two years the Salvation Army has conducted its own campaign for funds but this year the officers of this organization decided to return to the Community Chest.

The list of the recipient agencies are: the Sclvation Army; Negaunee Women's club's eye, ear, nose and throat clinic; Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, St. Paul's milk fund, Michigan Children's Aid society; Bay Cliff health camp, Big Bay; Holy Family orphanage, Marquette; Good Will Farm, Houghton, and Negaunee Youth Center.

OFFICE IN ISHPEMING

State Unemployment Compensation and Employment Service

The local Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission, Michigan State Employment Service office, located at 108 Canda street, Ishpeming, is now open for business it was announced today by George Thompson, local office manager. Final remodeling of the quarters on the 2nd floor of the West building having been completed.

Among the many services being rendered to the people of this area served by the local office are the processing of claims for unemployment compensation, both industrial and serviceman's readjustment allowance, employment counseling, job informational services, on the job and apprenticeship training information, selective placement of the handicapped worker and the selection and referral of qualified workers to meet the needs of local employees.

An invitation is extended to local employers and the general public to visit the local office at any time.

The staff of the local office consists of George Thompson, a World War I Veteran, manager, Jerry DeGabriele, a World War II Veteran, Veterans employment representative, Everett Austin also a World War II Veteran, claims clerk and Miss Bernice Larson, stenographer clerk.

The area served by the local office comprises the townships of Ishpeming, Negaunee, Champion, Michigamme, Republic, Humboldt, Tilden and Richmond and the cities of Negaunee and Ishpeming.

MRS. LESTER CLARK'S DEATH

Mrs. Clark, Former Negaunee Resident Died in Portland, Oregon

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Lester Clark at her home in Portland, Oregon, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Clark was the former Kathryn Kellan, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kellan, and was born in Negaunee July 18, 1874.

Her husband, one son, Myron, and a daughter, Dorthea, survive; also four brothers L. H. Kellan Hancock; William, Norman, Clarence and H. Dayton, Negaunee; and Harvey, of Muscadine, Alabama.

The body will be brought here for burial but at this writing the time is not known.

Funeral Services Tuesday

Services were held Tuesday afternoon in the Perala funeral home for Robert Nummiskoski nine-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Nummiskoski, Palmer, who died Monday in the Northern Michigan Children's clinic, Marquette. The Rev. R. H. Tulkki officiated and burial was made in Negaunee cemetery.

BOON TO BABIES—AND PARENTS, TOO . . . Experiments conducted by University of Nebraska food and nutrition laboratory have shown the value of feeding meat to babies. Mothers are interested from a nutrition standpoint; fathers are impressed by the fact that babies are less fussy and sleep better. Patsy is shown here receiving a blood count at the hands of Dr. A. K. Myrabo, pathologist of University hospital, with Dr. Ruth Leverton, university nutritionist, standing by to help.

FOR THE BETTER, TOO

Even Babies Are Affected By Revised Eating Habits

WNU Features.

LINCOLN, NEBR. — Chances are your great-grandmother would have no more thought of eating a "love apple" than of flying to China. But now we call love apples by the more prosaic name of tomatoes—and not only eat them but drink 'em, too.

That doesn't prove much except that people's eating habits change. The University of Nebraska's food and nutrition laboratory is trying to see to it that they change for the better.

Take babies—six weeks old—for instance. A lot of mothers would gape in astonishment if you said, "Why don't we give the baby a nice helping of meat today?" They might even tell you scornfully that babies don't get meat until they're at least nine months old.

Babies Like It.

Yet, Dr. Ruth M. Leverton, university nutritionist, and two pediatricians have been feeding meat to tiny babies for some time now. The babies like it, and the results have interested even the American Medical Association Journal, which doesn't get interested very easily.

The big thing that Dr. Leverton and her associates found is that meat added for eight weeks to the diets of babies as young as six weeks can knock out nutritional anemia. This, they say, is important because that type of anemia is common to most infants.

The researchers don't pretend that blocking anemia from babyhood is going to produce a race of super men and women. But they do say that anemia keeps the human body—little or big—from 100 per cent performance.

It may be that freeing infants from anemia will let them grow strong enough to toss off some of the usual childhood diseases. Anyway, that's what Dr. Leverton hopes and the laboratory is assisting with further study along that line.

Launch Experiments.

The university's food and nutrition laboratory launched its attack on anemia seven years ago. It found that meat added to the diets of a group of co-eds reduced simple anemia.

During the war, a second study revealed that meat was of benefit to blood bank donors. Next came a study of expectant mothers. A meat supplement to their diets boosted their hemoglobin values—which is a fancy way of saying they did not become anemic.

Encouraged by these results, the researchers turned to babies. When the study started, strained meat for babies was not yet on the market but meat processors cooperated and produced strained meat of custard consistency which could be added to baby formulas. Since then a meat product has come on the market commercially.

In cooperation with doctors at Child Saving institute in Omaha, at St. Thomas orphanage in Lincoln and with a small group of parents, the battle of babies versus anemia was begun. At the outset, a third of an ounce of strained meat was added daily to the formulas for babies six weeks old. This amount was increased until at the end of a week an average of a full ounce of meat a day was being added.

Show Marked Gain.

Records of Child Saving institute disclose that the 18 "meat babies" showed an average gain of 13.3 per cent in hemoglobin content of the blood at the end of eight weeks. Their competitors—15 babies of the same age group and same general condition who did not get meat—lost 10.3 per cent during the same period. The red cell values of the meat eaters jumped an average of 22.2 per cent while their competitors chalked up a gain of only 6.2 per cent.

Nurses at the institute reported the babies who got meat seemed less fussy and slept better than their competitors. The institution's pediatrician said the general physical condition of the meat-eaters was better, too.

Results comparable to those at Child Saving institute were obtained at St. Thomas orphanage. Among the babies in private homes, the records were not as spectacular—probably because the routine of care was not as exacting—but even in the homes the meat eating babies showed no loss in hemoglobin content of the blood while their competitors who did not get meat lost 8 per cent.

It was this ability of the meat eaters to avoid hemoglobin loss that the researchers consider important. According to Dr. Leverton it means that the protein in the meat diet kept the babies from taking the downward road to nutritional anemia.

Worth 50 Scents, Old Trapper Opines At Big Skunk Hunt

RANGELEY LAKE, ME.—Ain't been so much fun down Maine way since the lassie moose mistook an air raid siren for her lover's call to arms.

The first skunk hunt in the Pine Tree state was such a sockeroo that they say it's going to be an annual affair from here on in, with brass bands and all that.

"I wouldn't have missed it for 50 scents," giggled one grizzled old trapper.

Skunks are a bit of a problem in the resort area of inland Maine. So this year, in an effort to speed mass migration of the "burrowing carnivora" in the Rangeley Lake region, W. Scott Peirsol, general manager of the Rangeley Sheraton hotel, solicited the services of Boston's fanciest debutantes and their escorts for the first mass skunk hunt.

Their weapons for the fray included wicker baskets (you throw the basket over the skunk's head or, if you prefer, over your own); flashlights (not too far front, please), and pitchforks (by process of elimination, since nothing in Emily Post recommends the use of any other fork as de rigeur).

To climax three days of unrivaled, unfettered frolic, a Skunk Hunters' ball was held for all participants.

Three "C's" Now

NORMAN, OKLA.—It's the three "C's" instead of the three "R's" for wives of war veteran students at University of Oklahoma. Instead of readin', writin' and 'rithmetic, they are learning about cannin', crochetin' and clothin' in classes sponsored by the school of home economics.

Novel Clock Performs Many Tasks

SPARTANBURG, S. C.—Made about 1880, a four-faced clock still ticks away here—keeping time, charting movements of the moon and sun, and incidentally telling time—keeping track of days and months—all on a master wheel rotating once every 13 years.

The clock was the creation of Daniel Davis, who used crude tools to cut its wheels, gears and cabinet in his small cabin in the Carolina mountains.

One face records the 24 hour progress of the sun. Another charts the course and phases of the moon. A third tells the day and month, even allowing for the extra leap year day. The fourth face performs a clock's ordinary timekeeping duty.

R. O. Davis, grandson of the skilled maker, now owns the novel gadget, which holds a place of honor in his home.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

'Luxury Trains' of 1893

FIVE people, three women and two men, were seated around a dinner table at a Santa Monica, Calif., hotel. The occasion was a modest celebration of a fifty-fourth wedding anniversary. The five had participated in a wedding breakfast in Chicago 54 years before. The conversation harked back to conditions of 1893.

"I frequently recall the wonders to me of that trip from Iowa into Chicago," said the bride of 54 years ago. "The train seemed so luxurious, and it went so fast it seemed to fly."

"It was luxurious for that day," said the bridegroom of 54 years ago, "but it was hot and dirty. It was not vestibuled; it was not air-conditioned; one of the coal oil lamps, with which the Pullman was lighted, was smoking badly; there was no push button with which to call the porter. We did not have to carry our dinner in a box, for that train did have one of the marvels of transportation at that time, a dining car. As for speed, it averaged nearly 18 miles an hour."

"It was a wonderful breakfast we had that morning we arrived, and I wonder if any of us could now prepare such a breakfast on a wood burning cook stove," put in the bride.

"The people who were there were sure the bride and bridegroom would come out from the station in a hansom cab, but you did not, you arrived in a one horse hack. I was waiting for you on the front steps," said one of the dinner guests, a bride 56 years before. "Of course, you couldn't phone when you reached the station, for only the very rich then could afford a phone."

CRUDE BUT HAPPY LIVING

For well onto three hours those five people talked of the joys and griefs of living in that time, more than half a century ago. The bride told of the housing shortage in Chicago, caused by the opening of the World's Columbian exposition early in June. All three women had been brides of, for that period, reasonably salaried office men, who had earned in a week, six 10-hour days, what a trained worker in any trade would earn in one six-hour day at this time.

Those three brides of half a century ago and more, compared the drudgery of doing the family washing in a wash tub, rubbing and scrubbing on a washboard, with the automatic washers and ironers of today. They recalled the cleaning of lamp chimneys, the filling of lamps and the trimming of wicks. All five, women and men, remembered with a thrill the evenings they spent together around the organ, played by the daughter of the landlady with whom the host and hostess of the day had lived.

They talked of the delights of Chicago when the city had a population of about a quarter million people, and now nearing four million. The women talked of clothes; of those wild and woolly Chicago days when women were not permitted to appear on the streets wearing skirts that were not down at least to the shoe tops.

Considered on the basis of today's standards, life was crude, but it was a pleasing memory. They did not have automobiles, moving pictures, radio, or television. Homes were not equipped with the thousand and one gadgets that make life easier today. The difference between 1893 and today marks some of the progress America has made in half a century; a progress that has nowhere near been equalled in any other country in the world. But this is America. We must keep it America, and not try to imitate the backward nations of Europe and Asia.

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Third Party Danger

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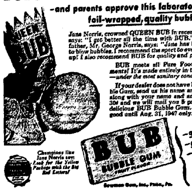
BUBBLE CHAMPS CHEW BUB

-and parents approve this laboratory-pure, foil-wrapped, quality bubble gum!



Jane Norris, crowned QUEEN BUB in recent contest, says: "I got better all the time with BUB." And her father, Mr. George Norris, says: "Jane has taught me to blow bubbles. I recommend the sport to every grown-up! I also recommend BUB for quality and purity!"

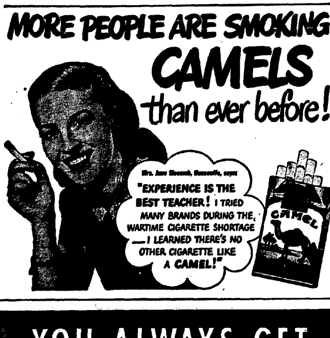
BUB meets all Pure Food requirements! It's made entirely in the U.S.A. —under the most sanitary conditions!

If your dealer does not have BUB Bubble Gum, send us his name and address along with your name and address and 30¢ and we will mail you 5 packages of delicious BUB Bubble Gum. This offer good until Aug. 31, 1947 only.

Champions like Jane Norris say: Look for the Yellow Package with the Big Red Letters!

—quality! —purity! —bigger, better bubbles!

Bowman Gum, Inc., Phila., Pa.

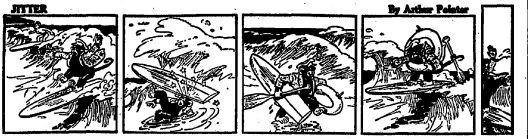


NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller

LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita

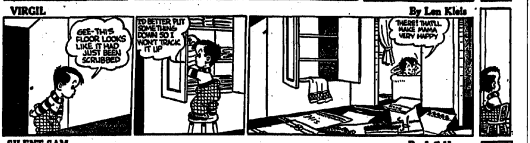
MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher

JITTER — By Arthur Poinster

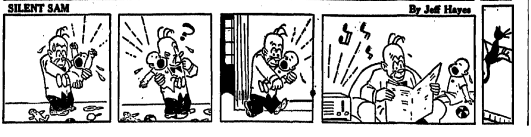


REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes

VIRGIL — By Lee Klein



SILENT SAM — By Jeff Hayes



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Our improved pattern—usual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete stitches—makes needlework easy.

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MAKES 10 Big Delicious DRINKS 1 PACKAGE
KOOL-AID
10 QUARTS

FASTER - SMOOTHER!
TWENTY GRAND FAMOUS EAGLE BRAND BLADES
SINGLE OR DOUBLE EDGE
5 for 10¢

FRESH DRINKING WATER
Cool, clear water from the Rocky Mountains. Bottled at the source. Delicious with meals. Ask for it at your favorite restaurant.
Rocky Mountain Spring Water Co.
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No refrigeration needed...
even in "90° above" weather!
FLEISCHMANN'S DRY YEAST — lay in a month's supply
● Even in sizzling summer weather—Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps for weeks without refrigeration. You can keep a full month's supply handy in the cupboard, use it as you need it. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—keep it on hand always. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast at your grocer's.
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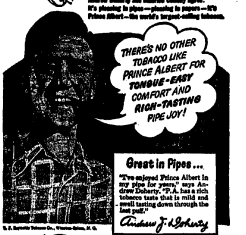

Great in Pipes...
"For nine years Prince Albert is my pipe for yours," says Andrew Doherty, P. A. has a rich tobacco taste that is mild and swell tasting down through the last pull."
Andrew J. Doherty
© R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

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TUNE IN... Prince Albert's "Grand Ole Opry" Saturday Nights N. B. C.

BOON TO BABIES—AND PARENTS, TOO . . . Experiments conducted by University of Nebraska food and nutrition laboratory have shown the value of feeding meat to babies. Mothers are interested from a nutrition standpoint; fathers are impressed by the fact that babies are less fussy and sleep better. Patsy is shown here receiving a blood count at the hands of Dr. A. K. Myrabo, pathologist of University hospital, with Dr. Ruth Leverton, university nutritionist, standing by to help.

FOR THE BETTER, TOO

Even Babies Are Affected By Revised Eating Habits

WNU Features.

LINCOLN, NEBR. — Chances are your great-grandmother would have no more thought of eating a "love apple" than of flying to China. But now we call love apples by the more prosaic name of tomatoes—and not only eat them but drink 'em, too.

That doesn't prove much except that people's eating habits change. The University of Nebraska's food and nutrition laboratory is trying to see to it that they change for the better.

Take babies—six weeks old—for instance. A lot of mothers would gape in astonishment if you said, "Why don't we give the baby a nice helping of meat today?" They might even tell you scornfully that babies don't get meat until they're at least nine months old.

Babies Like It.

Yet, Dr. Ruth M. Leverton, university nutritionist, and two pediatricians have been feeding meat to tiny babies for some time now. The babies like it, and the results have interested even the American Medical Association Journal, which doesn't get interested very easily.

The big thing that Dr. Leverton and her associates found is that meat added for eight weeks to the diets of babies as young as six weeks can knock out nutritional anemia. This, they say, is important because that type of anemia is common to most infants.

The researchers don't pretend that blocking anemia from babyhood is going to produce a race of super men and women. But they do say that anemia keeps the human body —little or big—from 100 per cent performance.

It may be that freeing infants from anemia will let them grow strong enough to toss off some of the usual childhood diseases. Anyway, that's what Dr. Leverton hopes and the laboratory is assisting with further study along that line.

Launch Experiments.

The university's food and nutrition laboratory launched its attack on anemia seven years ago. It found that meat added to the diets of a group of co-eds reduced simple anemia.

During the war, a second study revealed that meat was of benefit to blood bank donors. Next came a study of expectant mothers. A meat supplement to their diets boosted their hemoglobin values—which is a fancy way of saying they did not become anemic.

Encouraged by these results, the researchers turned to babies. When the study started, strained meat for babies was not yet on the market but meat processors cooperated and produced strained meat of custard consistency which could be added to baby formulas. Since then a meat product has come on the market commercially.

In cooperation with doctors at Child Saving institute in Omaha, at St. Thomas orphanage in Lincoln and with a small group of parents, the battle of babies versus anemia was begun. At the outset, a third of an ounce of strained meat was added daily to the formulas for babies six weeks old. This amount was increased until at the end of a week an average of a full ounce of meat a day was being added.

Show Marked Gain.

Records of Child Saving institute disclose that the 18 "meat babies" showed an average gain of 13.3 per cent in hemoglobin content of the blood at the end of eight weeks. Their competitors—15 babies of the same age group and same general condition who did not get meat—lost 10.3 per cent during the same period. The red cell values of the meat eaters jumped an average of 22.2 per cent while their competitors chalked up a gain of only 6.2 per cent.

Nurses at the institute reported the babies who got meat seemed less fussy and slept better than their competitors. The institution's pediatrician said the general physical condition of the meat-eaters was better, too.

Results comparable to those at Child Saving institute were obtained at St. Thomas orphanage. Among the babies in private homes, the records were not as spectacular—probably because the routine of care was not as exacting—but even in the homes the meat eating babies showed no loss in hemoglobin content of the blood while their competitors who did not get meat lost 8 per cent.

It was this ability of the meat eaters to avoid hemoglobin loss that the researchers consider important. According to Dr. Leverton it means that the protein in the meat diet kept the babies from taking the downward road to nutritional anemia.

Worth 50 Scents, Old Trapper Opines At Big Skunk Hunt

RANGELEY LAKE, ME.—Ain't been so much fun down Maine way since the lassie moose mistook an air raid siren for her lover's call to arms.

The first skunk hunt in the Pine Tree state was such a sockeroo that they say it's going to be an annual affair from here on in, with brass bands and all that.

"I wouldn't have missed it for 50 scents," giggled one grizzled old trapper.

Skunks are a bit of a problem in the resort area of inland Maine. So this year, in an effort to speed mass migration of the "burrowing carnivora" in the Rangeley Lake region, W. Scott Peirsol, general manager of the Rangeley Sheraton hotel, solicited the services of Boston's fanciest debutantes and their escorts for the first mass skunk hunt.

Their weapons for the fray included wicker baskets (you throw the basket over the skunk's head or, if you prefer, over your own); flashlights (not too far front, please), and pitchforks (by process of elimination, since nothing in Emily Post recommends the use of any other fork as de rigeur).

To climax three days of unrivaled, unfettered frolic, a Skunk Hunters' ball was held for all participants.

Three "C's" Now

NORMAN, OKLA.—It's the three "C's" instead of the three "R's" for wives of war veteran students at University of Oklahoma. Instead of readin', writin' and 'rithmetic, they are learning about cannin', crochetin' and clothin' in classes sponsored by the school of home economics.

Novel Clock Performs Many Tasks

SPARTANBURG, S. C.—Made about 1880, a four-faced clock still ticks away here—keeping time, charting movements of the moon and sun, and incidentally telling time — keeping track of days and months—all on a master wheel rotating once every 13 years.

The clock was the creation of Daniel Davis, who used crude tools to cut its wheels, gears and cabinet in his small cabin in the Carolina mountains.

One face records the 24 hour progress of the sun. Another charts the course and phases of the moon. A third tells the day and month, even allowing for the extra leap year day. The fourth face performs a clock's ordinary timekeeping duty.

R. O. Davis, grandson of the skilled maker, now owns the novel gadget, which holds a place of honor in his home.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

'Luxury Trains' of 1893

FIVE people, three women and two men, were seated around a dinner table at a Santa Monica, Calif., hotel. The occasion was a modest celebration of a fifty-fourth wedding anniversary. The five had participated in a wedding breakfast in Chicago 54 years before. The conversation harked back to conditions of 1893.

"I frequently recall the wonders to me of that trip from Iowa into Chicago," said the bride of 54 years ago. "The train seemed so luxurious, and it went so fast it seemed to fly."

"It was luxurious for that day," said the bridegroom of 54 years ago, "but it was hot and dirty. It was not vestibuled; it was not air-conditioned; one of the coal oil lamps, with which the Pullman was lighted, was smoking badly; there was no push button with which to call the porter. We did not have to carry our dinner in a box, for that train did have one of the marvels of transportation at that time, a dining car. As for speed, it averaged nearly 18 miles an hour."

"It was a wonderful breakfast we had that morning we arrived, and I wonder if any of us could now prepare such a breakfast on a wood burning cook stove," put in the bride.

"The people who were there were sure the bride and bridegroom would come out from the station in a hansom cab, but you did not, you arrived in a one horse hack. I was waiting for you on the front steps," said one of the dinner guests, a bride 56 years before. "Of course, you couldn't phone when you reached the station, for only the very rich then could afford a phone."

CRUDE BUT HAPPY LIVING

For well onto three hours those five people talked of the joys and griefs of living in that time, more than half a century ago. The bride told of the housing shortage in Chicago, caused by the opening of the World's Columbian exposition early in June. All three women had been brides of, for that period, reasonably salaried office men, who had earned in a week, six 10-hour days, what a trained worker in any trade would earn in one six-hour day at this time.

Those three brides of half a century ago and more, compared the drudgery of doing the family washing in a wash tub, rubbing and scrubbing on a washboard, with the automatic washers and ironers of today. They recalled the cleaning of lamp chimneys, the filling of lamps and the trimming of wicks. All five, women and men, remembered with a thrill the evenings they spent together around the organ, played by the daughter of the landlady with whom the host and hostess of the day had lived.

They talked of the delights of Chicago when the city had a population of about a quarter million people, and now nearing four million. The women talked of clothes; of those wild and woolly Chicago days when women were not permitted to appear on the streets wearing skirts that were not down at least to the shoe tops.

Considered on the basis of today's standards, life was crude, but it was a pleasing memory. They did not have automobiles, moving pictures, radio, or television. Homes were not equipped with the thousand and one gadgets that make life easier today. The difference between 1893 and today marks some of the progress America has made in half a century; a progress that has nowhere near been equalled in any other country in the world. But this is America. We must keep it America, and not try to imitate the backward nations of Europe and Asia.

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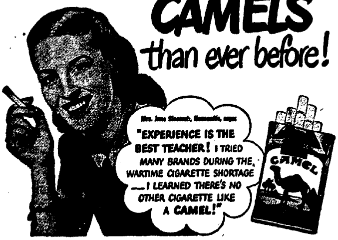

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Save time and trouble . . . use the convenient Firestone Budget Plan.

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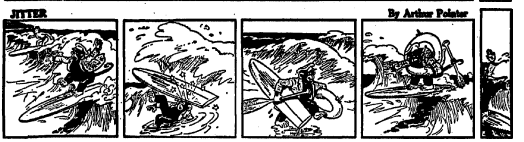
✓ Up to 35% STRONGER. New Safti-Sured cord body gives extra protection against blowouts and can be recapped again and again.

✓ Up to 60% MORE NON-SKID ANGLES. New Safti-Grip tread assures extra traction and extra protection against skidding.

✓ Up to 32% LONGER MILEAGE. Wider, flatter tread and Vitamic Rubber provide extra protection against wear.

See Your Nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Store



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MAKES 18 BIG DELICIOUS DRINKS 5¢ PACKAGE
AT GROCERS

FASTER - SMOOTHER!
TWENTY CLEAN FOR-EDGED BLADES 5 for 10¢
SINGLE OR DOUBLE EDGE!

FRESH-DRINKING WATER
EAGLE BRAND Drinking Water Bag
AT HARDWARE and FARM STORES

FLEISCHMANN'S DRY YEAST—
lay in a month's supply

● Even in sizzling summer weather—Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps for weeks without refrigeration. You can keep a full month's supply handy in the cupboard, use it as you need it. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—keep it on hand always. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast at your grocer's.

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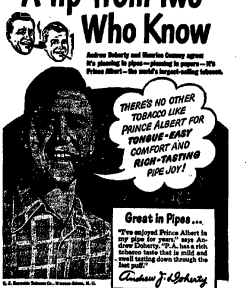

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GOOD ADVICE—WE AGREE

J. E. Jones

Washington, D. C.—Ben D. Doulton, editor of a first-class newspaper in Arkansas, in a sparkling, interesting letter to this Washington correspondent, winds up with this sage philosophy—which happens to be our editorial standard—that has made good: "Keep your readers informed on the merits of REAL AMERICANISM; what built this great country will sustain it, if we follow close to the old trails. A New Deal might be too easily converted into a RAW DEAL." Okay, Brother Doulton, we are also old-fashioned enough to cling to the wisdom and the spirit of Thomas Jefferson's Declaration of Independence.

COALS TO NEWCASTLE

Since by far the greater majority of cooks in this country are women it probably isn't very wise to stir up any controversy in that department. However, with salad season still in full swing we feel like passing on a bit of information we came across the other day. It was news to us because for a long time we've used the words mayonnaise and salad dressing interchangeably.

Now it seems we were incorrect and there's a big difference. Mayonnaise is made only of eggs, oil, vinegar and spices while salad dressing contains flour or some other starchy filler to give it body. Best Foods, which manufactures real mayonnaise tells us that their mayonnaise contains a high proportion of oil (around 80%) while salad dressings may contain much less—sometimes as little as ten percent—since the starchy filler will hold the product together.

Real mayonnaise is a delicious base for any number of salad toppings with the addition of such ingredients as fruit juice, tomatoes, olives, cheese or chopped chives. And it will not become watery or lose its flavor and consistency.

It may be like taking coals to Newcastle, but we thought some of our readers might be making our same mistake.

BUYING PUBLIC HAS THE FINAL SAY

The American consumer is the man with the biggest biceps in our free economy and when labor, capital or management force prices too high commodities or services don't sell—and both men and machines are unemployed.

This obvious truth is sometimes overlooked in times like today when prices are high, and some are being forced higher. There are, however, signs that Mr. Consumer knows his strength and is beginning to show his muscles.

Hanford Main, president of the coast-to-coast operation which is Sunshine Biscuits, had the consumer very much in mind in a recent statement pin-pointing "What Makes Wages," he pointed out:

"Neither labor as such, nor capital as such, nor management as such is wanted for itself alone, adding, "labor, capital and management together are wanted; that is, they have value, because jointly they team up to produce commodities and services which the people need, and for which people are willing to pay a price."

All forms of compensation—wages, interest and profits—depend on production, Mr. Main declared, and are simply shares of income resulting when people buy commodities or services produced by workers, capital and managers.

"In a free economy," he concluded, "where the people have a choice of how they will spend their money, the people will be the final judges of values. Unless we are able to maintain a proper balance between the cost of each factor and the price of the final product, we will have 'overpriced' costs, sales will drop, and the value of at least a part of the services going into those products will be zero, and those who furnish those services will be unemployed. They will simply have 'priced themselves out of the market.' Part of the job of management is to maintain that proper balance and avoid unemployment for men or machines."

In other words, the role of the buying public in a free economy is that of final judge of the wages to be paid to capital management and labor.

NEW LABOR LAW MUST BE OBEYED

Labor Bosses still order the honest American workers to strike and tie up industrial and business institutions, in defiance of the new Labor Law.

How can any sensible person become a party to efforts to break down this FEDERAL LAW? It was passed twice by Congress, by more than two-thirds majorities in the Senate and House—over President Truman's vetoes. IF that law is n. g. every law on the books is questionable. Besides, if the law is to be challenged for its constitutionality or any other reason, the higher courts—and the Supreme Court—will have to decide the issue.

Central States News Views

(Korling)

FIRST WITH THE LATEST—Shown above is the first elevated-subway car of its kind to be produced. It was recently delivered to the Chicago Rapid Transit Lines by Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co. Seating 96 comfortably, it is 88 feet long and articulated, or jointed, to negotiate sharp curves.

(INP)

SLY BIRD IS CASEY—Faces at Washington Park Zoo in Milwaukee are red since Casey the cassowary (above) proved he's a she by laying this huge green egg weighing over a pound. Even Fred Schultz, the attendant, is timid about facing the camera.

CHAMPS IN PRACTICE—Lou Withey of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Martha Mitchell of Cypress Gardens, Fla., demonstrate (below) how to score winning points in thrilling sport of water skiing as they tune up for national tournament at Holland.

(Acme)

NEW EXTENSION SERVICE

Charles Follo, Escanaba, Heads U. of M. Office in U. P.

The establishment of a University of Michigan Extension Center for the Upper Peninsula with Charles Follo as supervisor was approved early in the summer by the University Board of Regents, D. C. A. Fisher, director of the Extension Service, announces. The center is located in the Escanaba Junior high school in space provided by the Escanaba board of education through the courtesy of John A. Lemmer, superintendent of schools. Lemmer also released Follo from his duties as director of the adult education program of the Escanaba schools so that he could accept the University appointment.

The new office is planned to serve as a center not only for Escanaba but for the entire Upper Peninsula, especially in the Escanaba-Iron Mountain-Marquette area. Much of the supervisor's time during this first year will be spent in analyzing the adult education needs of the several communities and in seeing what can be done to assist the communities to meet these needs.

"This check must be wrong, waiter. You've charged me $2.50 for a planked steak."

"Yes, Sir. Sorry, sir, but lumber's gone up again."

THANK YOU, HERBERT HOOVER

All the indications are to the effect that former President Herbert Hoover is held in universal high esteem by his countrymen. Respectful consideration is given to what he has to tell the American people. Therefore his recent statement that he believed the outlook for "continuing Western civilization appears brighter than a year ago, gives us reason for hope. He believes that the Soviet country is becoming isolated, and growing weaker.

Anyhow that opinion represents the views of a man who is far above the influences of political parties.

Newly Organized United Health and Welfare Fund

Marquette county is represented on the Board of Directors of the newly organized United Health and Welfare Fund of Michigan, which was incorporated recently in Lansing. James M. Shackleton, Saginaw banker, was elected president of the organization, which has as its purpose uniting of the many national and state-wide health and welfare drives into one annual campaign.

Chosen for the board of directors from Marquette county are: R. W. Jenner, Marquette; Ernest Pearce, Marquette, and G. Sherman Collins, Negaunee.

Five Foresters Assigned

Five foresters added to the field staff of the conservation department's forestry division during August month were James C. Lamy and Alfred J. Phillips, assigned to the timber survey in Baraga county; Leroy A. Stevens, assistant to the Baraga district forester; Ernest C. Hall, assistant to Sturgeon River district forester; and Jack H. Prevey, who is working out of the division's Lansing office. All five are recent graduates of the University of Michigan or Michigan State College's forestry schools.

Game Men Will Test New Snow Tractor

After 12 years of experimenting with both home-made contraptions and commercial snow vehicles, men of the conservation department's game division believe they now have the conveyance that will get them in and out of deeryards in winter's deepest snows. It's a war surplus army M-7 half-track snow tractor, now being delivered from the Rock Island, Illinois, arsenal to Escanaba.

This snow tractor is built with a jeep chassis, weighs 2,600 pounds, carries two men and may be operated with either wheels or skis on the front end. It is only about half as heavy as the army's better known "Weasel." The wide treads of the track at the rear of the vehicle so distribute the weight that pressure on the snow is about three-quarters of a pound per square inch.

Since 1936 motor toboggans, airplane-propellor driven sleds and a variety of tracked vehicles have had experimental trials in deeryard survey work, but none proved practical in the deep snows of thickly wooded swamps. Game men will test the new tractor in deeryards throughout the Upper Peninsula in the coming winter.

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VETERANS' AMENDMENT

W. P. Chamberlain Tells of Social Security Act

The 1946 Veterans' Amendment to the Social Security Act applies only to World War II Veterans who die within three years after separation from service. Today, Mr. Wheelock P. Chamberlain, Manager of the Marquette, Michigan Field Office of the Social Security Administration, tells you about the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance benefits paid the survivors of a bachelor World War II Veteran who died in May, 1946.

One of the undertakers in the Upper Peninsula notified the Marquette Field Office of the Social Security Administration of the Veteran's death and that he was survived by his father and mother, who lived on a farm. The Field Office learned from his Social Security wage record that he had worked long enough in industrial employment to be currently insured* under the Social Security Act and so each parent filed an application shortly after his death and each received a survivors lump-sum death payment of $30.00.

*A worker is said to have died "currently insured" if he worked in a job covered by Social Security roughly half the last three years of his life.

The primary insurance benefit based on this veteran's wage record was quite small, but as the law provides, was raised to the $10.00 minimum resulting in a total payable of $60.00, or 6 times the primary insurance benefit. Under the Veterans' Amendment to the Social Security Act of August, 1946, it became possible to recompute the benefits payable to the parents of this Veteran on the basis of an $160.00 a month wage record, based on his 8 months of service. As a result, each of the parents received an additional $36.00. Inasmuch as the parents were not chiefly dependent upon the veteran during the 12 months preceding his death, no monthly payments are possible.

Mr. Chamberlain cautions all survivors of World War II Veterans to remember that the only benefits possible where the veteran died in service are those which may be payable based on his civilian wage record. All such claims must be filed within two years of the Veteran's death. This restriction does not apply where he died outside the United States, Mr. Chamberlain added.

If you are the survivor of a Veteran of World War II, you should, if you have not already done so, write the Marquette Field Office of the Social Security Administration for information, being sure to give them the Veteran's name and social security account number, and your own name and address.

September 16 Proclaimed National Guard Day

Action to insure Michigan's full participation in a nation-wide National Guard recruiting drive has been initiated by Brig. Gen. LeRoy Pearson, adjutant general, following President Truman's proclamation of September 16 as National Guard Day.

September 16 will inaugurate a nation-wide recruiting drive, designated as "Operation 88,888." This figure represents the enlistment of one man per minute for the 61 days of the campaign. Michigan's quota of the national objective will be 3,250 additional officers and men.

President Truman, in his statement on the campaign, declared, "Because of the importance of the National Guard to the nation's defense, I have proclaimed September 16 as National Guard Day and directed that a nation-wide recruiting campaign be conducted to fill the ranks. September 16 marks the seventh anniversary of the entrance of the National Guard into Federal service during the emergency immediately preceding World War II."

Pictured is one of 2,000 posters being distributed by Automobile Club of Michigan to parochial and public elementary schools and police chiefs of Michigan in an attempt to prevent traffic death of any Michigan school child crossing streets during the 1947 back-to-school movement. After a 10-year drop of almost 75 percent in the face of increased automobile registration, traffic deaths of children between ages of 5 to 14 increased by a third in 1946.

Vista Theatre

SUN. through THURS., Sept. 7-11—

"WELCOME STRANGER," starring Bing Crosby, Joan Caulfield and Barry Fitzgerald, and an excellent supporting cast.

FRI.-SAT. (Double Feature), Sept. 12-13—

"BLONDIE'S HOLIDAY" with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Simms in the principal featured roles.

"RED STALLION," a thrilling human interest story of a boy, a dog and a horse, starring Ted Donaldson, Robert Paige, Noreen Nash and a host of other stars.

SAT. (Matinee Only), Sept. 13—

Showing at the matinee only chapter 14 of "HOP HARRIGAN" plus three cartoons and "RED STALLION" with Ted Donaldson.

Aug. 15—Sept. 12

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette in said County, on the 13th day of August, A. D. 1947.

Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Hannah Collins, Deceased.

George T. Collins, administrator de bonis non of said estate, having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, for the purpose of distributing the proceeds thereof among the persons entitled thereto.

It is Ordered, That the 10th day of September, A. D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

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

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON,
A true copy. Judge of Probate.
ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of probate.

Aug. 15—Sept. 5

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette in said County, on the 8th day of August, A. D. 1947.

Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

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

Anna Nicholson, daughter and an heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition praying that said Court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, that the 10th day of September, A. D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the NEGAUNEE IRON HERALD, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Seal CARROLL C. RUSHTON,
A true copy. Judge of Probate.
ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate.

Aug. 15—Sept. 5

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette in said County, on the 11th day of August, A. D. 1947.

Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Donald R. MacIntyre, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of 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 of the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 12th day of November, A. D. 1947, at ten 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 each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the NEGAUNEE IRON HERALD, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Seal CARROLL C. RUSHTON,
A true copy Judge of Probate.
ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate.

Aug. 15—Sept. 5

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette in said County, on the 8th day of August, A. D. 1947.

Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

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

Anna Nicholson, sister and an heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition praying that said Court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the 10th day of September, A. D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the NEGAUNEE IRON HERALD, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Seal CARROLL C. RUSHTON,
A true copy Judge of Probate.
ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate.

Aug. 29—Sep. 19

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 23rd day of August, A. D. 1947.

Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Lehtonen, Deceased.

Toivo L. Lehtonen, administrator of said estate, 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 September, A. D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the NEGAUNEE IRON HERALD, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Seal CARROLL C. RUSHTON,
A true copy Judge of Probate.
ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate.

Aug. 15—Sept. 5

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 8th day of August, A. D. 1947.

Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Nicholson, Disappeared.

Anna Nicholson, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 10th day of September, A. D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

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

Seal CARROLL C. RUSHTON,
A true copy. Judge of Probate.
ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate.

Aug. 15—Sept. 5

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette in said County, on the 8th day of August, A. D. 1947.

Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Chirio, Deceased.

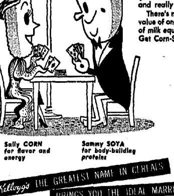
Bernard Castello, executor named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Bernard Castello or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 10th day of September, A. D. 1947, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON,
A true copy. Judge of Probate.
ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate.

Darling, you're aces with me



The perfect pair . . . Sally Corn, the flavor and energy queen, and Sammy Soya, the prominent protein, make a glorious new cereal combination that's thrilling to taste, and really nourishing!

There's never been anything like it before! The protein value of one ounce (⅔ cup) of Corn-Soya with four ounces of milk equals that of one egg with three slices of bacon. Get Corn-Soya at your grocer's today.

IRON HERALD SNAPSHOTS

YOUNG SUN-SEEKERS — New York — It's sometimes hard to tell whether little sister is copying big sister's clothes, or vice versa, when it comes to fashions for the beach. The older girls now wear very young-looking rompers, while the youngsters counter by adopting bare-midriff playsuits. Seen here are 1947 sun fashions for sub-debs and their younger sisters.

Scores of nationally-prominent figures pledged support to the Sixth Annual Appeal of United Service to China recently at a tea arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Luce (left above) at their New York home. Mrs. Robert S. Pirie, chairman of the New York Women's Committee of USC, is shown (right) reporting on the progress of her committee's work to Mr. and Mrs. Luce, who have been active supporters of USC for a number of years.

GLAMOR QUARTET — Miami — Twenty-four eye-filling bathing beauties paraded at the Roney Plaza Hotel, competing for the title of "Miss Sea Glamor of 1947" recently. Here are a quartet of the girls posed on the runway.

"FLYING LIFE-BOAT" FOR SEA RESCUES — Comdr. Richard D. Schmidtman, head of the testing and development division, U. S. Coast Guard, examines a model of a "flying lifeboat" at Washington, D. C., headquarters. The 38-foot craft would be towed as a glider to a disaster scene, cut loose from the tow-plane and glide to the surface, releasing its wings on landing.

ON-THE-SPOT TRAINING FOR AIRLINE MECHANICS—United Airlines' new mobile training unit enables the company to bring its mechanics' instruction and upgrading courses direct to the man on the job. The mobile unit, a Fruehauf warehouseman's Van, contains scores of mock-ups of vital units on the company's four-engined high-speed Mainliner 230's. An electric winch in the trailer facilitates loading and unloading of heavy assemblies.

Food Enrichment Program Improves National Nutrition

The enrichment of flour, bread, cereals and other food products with vitamins and iron has been carried out extensively for a number of years as a sound, practical and inexpensive method for the achievement of better national nutrition. This practice has been promoted by the food and nutrition board of the National Research council, particularly for products which are relatively inexpensive and consequently consumed extensively by low income groups whose diets are most in need of enrichment. In cases where it was believed necessary to relieve widespread dietary deficiency enrichment has been made mandatory by both federal and state legislation.

The nutrients most commonly added to bread, flour and cereal products are vitamin B1 (thiamine), vitamin B2 (riboflavin), niaçin (nicotinic acid) and iron. The vitamins are usually added in the synthetic crystalline form; the iron supplement may be in the form of reduced iron.

The usual enrichment practice consists of adding a relatively small proportion of a high-potency preparation of the vitamins and iron such as a flour premix, corn meal premix or bread enrichment wafer, to the unenriched product and mixing thoroughly. The desired level of enrichment is attained by control of the amount of high potency premix added.

Brazil's Wildest Indians Make Overtures to Whites

Long wooed by gifts dropped from airplanes, Brazil's wildest tribe of Indians — the little-known Chavantes — has made its first friendly overtures toward the white man. Representatives of the tribe are reported to have brought gifts to a government mission.

The Chavantes occupy a rich section of Mato Grosso province, in the isolated interior of the country, says the National Geographic society. They crossed the Araguaia river almost a century ago, settling along a west bank in the vicinity of the Rio dos Mortes (River of Death) and the Rio Crystallino. Travelers rarely have visited their communities.

Photographic studies from airplanes show that the Indians build circular huts of palm thatch, about 30 feet in diameter, with arched roofs rising to 10 feet and more at the center. Their settlements are semi-circles of huts, with the bachelors' hall or men's club in the center. Ample space is left within the circle for council meetings, dances and other festivities. The people are estimated to number 3,500. They wear no clothing and stripe their bodies with paint. One Indian tribe calls the Chavantes "Curcurton," meaning "unclothed."

Boilermaker's Ear

"Boilermaker's ear," a condition in which the hearing may be normal or nearly normal in the middle and lower ranges of sound but cannot register high pitched tones, is a widespread impairment, resulting generally from long-continued exposure to noise. Foundrymen, riveters, welders, boilermakers, punch press operators, and tractor operators are often victims of this ailment. Elevator operators in high buildings are also subject to it. This ailment is being intensively studied by many large concerns, with brief regular rest periods found of preventive value. The ailment also crops up mysteriously among persons with no history of exposure to noise. Many persons with this trouble are unaware that a part of their hearing range is impaired or gone; they often fail to hear a telephone bell or even a warning siren, if it is pitched within their "lost" hearing range.

Good Planning Will Ease Task of Preparing Meals

One hour of good planning will make your meals go smoothly for you. Check these points as you plan them:

Heavy, well-balanced meals are needed by active workers.

Be sure your daily menu calls for milk, eggs, green and yellow vegetables, meat, cereal, fruits and sweets.

Do not serve too many foods at one meal. But have plenty of what you do serve.

Cook and season the food so it is tasty and serve it nicely—nothing fancy, but clean and attractive.

Peel enough potatoes in the morning for the entire day. Fix other vegetables early too.

Make biscuits the night before. Keep them cool and bake them in the morning.

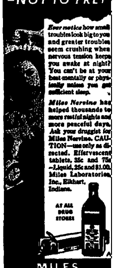
Use your pressure cooker. It is good for less tender cuts of meat, dry beans and other vegetables. Brown the pressure-cooked meat in the oven 15 minutes before serving it.

Cold meat for supper is good if you cook enough in the morning for two meals.

Have your equipment ready, sharpen your knives, get out your large kettles ahead of time.

Controlling Chiggers

Dusting sulfur over lawns and grassy places will help materially to control chiggers. One pound for every 800 to 900 square feet should be used. To keep from being bitten by chiggers, a person can dust sulfur into his socks and use a sulfur ointment on his ankles and legs. Some of the new repellents now on the market are not so messy as the sulfur ointment and are free from displeasing odors, say specialists, who recommend their use also. If a person caught without repellents will take a hot bath, using plenty of soap, within a few hours after exposure, he will likely get rid of the chiggers. External applications of acetone or alcohol to chigger bites will sometimes reduce the irritation. Scratching may lead to serious infection and a prolongation of the irritation.



You Go to Bed TO SLEEP —NOT TO FRET

Ever notice how small troubles look big to you and greater troubles seem crushing when nervous tension keeps you awake at night? You can't be at your best mentally or physically unless you get sufficient sleep.

Miles Nervine has helped thousands to more restful nights and more peaceful days. Ask your druggist for Miles Nervine. CAUTION—use only as directed. Effervescent tablets, 35c and 75c —Liquid, 25c and $1.00. Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Indiana.

AT ALL DRUG STORES

MILES NERVINE

Peonies Can Be Replanted Now

September is a good month to divide and replant peony plants, says Paul R. Krone, extension floriculturist at Michigan State College.

Old plants should be separated into divisions with three to five or even seven eyes and replanted. After replanting, the eyes should not be more than two inches deep.

Soil should be prepared carefully since peonies can remain in the same place seven or eight years. Dig the hole deeply and mix in some well-rotted manure at the bottom of the ditch. A small handful of bone-meal or superphosphate can be mixed in well with the top soil around each plant.

NEW MONEY FOR YOUR OLD THINGS

Your Discarded Furniture, Piano, Radio, Bicycle, Tools, Ice Box, can be sold with

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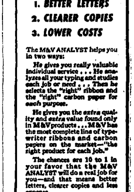

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REPUBLIC

Vahamaa-Hogan Nuptials

Mrs. Rosa Vahamaa, of Detroit, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Mildred, to Norman Hogan, Republic, Saturday afternoon, August 23, in the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church parsonage in Republic with the Rev. Alpo W. Setala, pastor, officiating. The couple was attended by Mrs. Henry Kultala, sister of the bride, and Sulo Hogan, brother of the groom.

A wedding supper was served at Madelynes' coffee shop. In the evening a reception was held in the Diorite schoolhouse.

Out-of-town guests were: John Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pokela, Mr. and Mrs. Urho Pokela, Eben; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beauchamp, Marquette; Isaac Hautamaki and son, Charles, Ironwood; Mrs. Sylvia Koski and Mae Koski, Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Maki, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roberts and Mrs. Art Harvala, Ishpeming.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Milwaukee and Oshkosh, Wis., to attend a reunion of the 602nd. Engineers, with which the groom served three years in World War II.

Republic Schools

The Republic township schools opened Tuesday morning. Guy Schutte is superintendent and others on the teaching staff are: Mrs. Estella LaVigne Johnson, first grade; Miss Fanny Labold, second grade; Miss Dorothy Hodge, third grade; Mrs. Alice Dower Kennedy, fourth grade; Miss Lorraine Leaf, fifth grade; Miss Susie Hodge, sixth grade; Mrs. Esther Isaacson Anderson, Seventh grade and junior high; Chester P. Brown, eighth grade and mathematics; Miss Beulah L. Pascoe, principal, history, English and Latin; Mrs. Eleanor O'Neill, commercial, Phillip Schiska, science, Milton F. Miller, manual arts and coach.

Mrs. Evalt Lustig and daughter, Nancy, have returned to Detroit after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Arola, brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Lustig.

The Misses Ardella and Lorraine Leaf have returned home from Duluth.

Lawrence Utberg and son, Lawrence, Jr., have returned to their home in Chicago following a visit with Mr. Utberg's mother, Mrs. Anna K. Utberg.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Utberg, who visited at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna K. Utberg, have returned to their summer home at Lake Geneva, Wisc.

Miss Mabel Johnson, who spent the school vacation in Republic, has gone to Munising to resume her teaching position.

Miss Joan Robertson, who spent the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson in Chicago, has returned here to attend school and spend the winter with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shea.

Earl Peterson has returned to Duluth to resume his teaching position in the Duluth school system. Mr. Peterson spent the vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust A. Peterson.

The Misses Annie and Elizabeth Bice, who spent the school vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bice, and uncle, Rowland Gamble, have returned to their teaching positions in Dearborn, Mich.

William A. Vincent, of Tucson, Ariz., who has been in New York, is visiting his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon M. Hocking, before returning to Arizona.

"Joe, you look all in today. What's the trouble?"

"Well, I didn't get home until after daylight, and I was just undressing when my wife woke up and said: 'Aren't you getting up pretty early?' Rather than start an argument I just put on my clothes and came down to the office."

Teachers Full Classroom and Behind-the-Wheel Auto Course

Wayne high school August 28 became the first Detroit-area high school to apply for one of more than 100 dual-control driver training cars being offered to Michigan schools through Automobile Club of Michigan and Chevrolet Motor company. Wayne will be the twenty-first school in Michigan to offer the full classroom and behind-the-wheel course.

Twenty hours of road training and five of classroom instruction will be given to about 200 students this school year, according to Wayne Superintendent Stuart L. Openlander. Henry C. Luccock will teach the course.

Husband (reading paper): "Monkeys provided the women of America with 10,000 fur coats last year."

Wife: "I know they're very smart, but how do they ever teach them to make fur coats?"

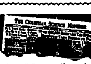
Ken Bosacker: "How do you feel after your ride on my horse?"

A. S. Mohs: "Gosh, I never thought anything filled with hay could be so hard."

Contest Winner "Brands" His Prize

A pioneer of the auto industry, hunted throughout the nation in a contest to discover the oldest Chevrolet truck in America, turned up, appropriately, in the possession of a Montana homesteader. The venerable vehicle, vintage of 1918, was still serving Rancher Leslie A. Storey, of Jordan, Mont., whose ranch lies 18 miles from a typical "last frontier" town. The award for owning the oldest licensed and operating truck was a new Chevrolet "advance-design" model, which Storey "brands" here with his distinctive Circle-Heart brand. It was presented to him by J. W. Burke, manager of Chevrolet's truck department, as Mrs. Storey and Montana cowgirl Merle Spears (right) look on. Nearly 7,000 old-time Chevrolet trucks were entered in the contest won by this vehicle, which was one of 384 built by the division in 1918, its first year of truck production.

HOW YOU WILL BENEFIT BY READING



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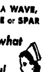

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TURKISH TRACK STAR . . . Long distance runner Esref Avdin of Istanbul, who came 10,000 miles to run 10,000 meters in national AAU meet, liked the U. S. so well he decided to stay and enroll in University of Nebraska.

DOG DAYS MADE EASY . . . At this stage in the life (all one month of it) of Corky the pup, the only thing he can lick is an ice cream cone. Corky, who belongs to Joan Struck, 16, of Milwaukee, Wis., turned to ice cream as an escape from the heat.

RECORD BREAKER . . . Maj. Howard (Deacon) Hively, AAF pilot of Norman, Okla., made a record-breaking round trip in a P-80 Shooting Star jet plane from Mitchell Field, L. I., to Washington, D. C., and back.

BACK TOGETHER . . . Mrs. Flora Van Buskirk (left) of Lemmon, S. D., and her twin sister, Mrs. Cora Scougall of San Francisco, celebrated their joint birthday anniversaries in San Francisco as a climax to their first visit together in 32 years.

AILING HIPPO . . . Pete the hippo, his Bronx zoo attendants finally decided, was feeling poorly. He was listless during the day and suffered from insominia at night. It turned out he was suffering from the heat.

AMERICAN HARVEST SCENE . . . Largest wheat crop in the United States is being harvested as farmers throughout the land strive to store the overflowing abundance of grain in their elevators, which were quickly filled to capacity. *A shortage of grain cars also added to the difficulties.* In the photo, a farmer on his combine is harvesting his wheat crop at the foothills of the Colorado Rocky mountains near Pueblo. He weaves irregular patterns because of the uneven topography.

BURIAL IN PALESTINE . . . The body of Sgt. Clifford Martin who, with another British sergeant, Mervyn Paice, was hanged in a mine field by Jewish underground fighters in Palestine, is shown being carried by fellow sergeants passing mourning party of men of his regiment. The two men were buried in a British forces cemetery near Lydda, Palestine, where St. George of England was martyred in the year 303 A. D. Violence and implacability of the Jews' battle to secure Palestine as a homeland has attracted the intense interest of the whole world.

GENIUS COMES YOUNG . . . Ferruclo Burco, eight years old, is just like other boys—except for one thing. He's a genius, or so many music critics say. The Italian boy, shown here with Italy's elder statesman Vittorio Orlando (right), is one of the world's youngest concert maestros. He conducted his first piece when he was four years old and elicited raves from the critics. Since then he has conducted more than 45 concerts.

READY FOR THE PAN . . . Customers at a Brooklyn fish market are admiring the star attraction, a huge 863-pound tuna that was caught off Long Island only after it had ruined $500 worth of trap material.

DOG IS DOE'S PROTECTOR . . . A young doe, wounded by hunters, found a true nurse and defender in "Laddie," collie pet of Mrs. Warren Lewellen, shown here with the animals at her farm near Bedford, Mass. Doe was brought to the farm by Mrs. Lewellen and her husband after they found the wounded animal in a nearby woods.

MODERN PORTIA . . . Mrs. Florence A. Quinn of Brooklyn is the first woman ever to be named as a criminal law investigator in Brooklyn, which sounds like a big achievement.

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WNU—S 33—47

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 backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

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DOAN'S PILLS

The FICTION Corner

BEST LOOKING GIRL IN TOWN

By THYRA SAMTER WINSLOW

This Week's Best Fiction

FROM the time she was thirteen Rilla Mabry had been ashamed of her appearance. It was then that she started shooting up higher than the other girls. She was awkward as well as tall and she was too thin.

By the time she was twenty she was fully convinced that her appearance was really something terrible. All of the other girls seemed little and cute and attractive. No matter what Rilla wore it seemed wrong. There was too much of her to wear tailored clothes. And thin dresses hung around her in folds.

All of the boys and girls in the crowd liked Rilla. She was a fine girl—if you could forget the way she looked. Even her hair was wrong—sort of stringy—but she had a pleasant and rather attractive face.

In spite of her looks Rilla had a boy friend. He was Patrick Redding and his father kept a grocery store. Pat wasn't any great catch—but then you really couldn't expect Rilla, with her looks, to do any better. Folks felt that Rilla ought to be well satisfied. Pat was a nice looking boy, and he certainly wasn't to be sneezed at.

Rilla didn't sneeze at Pat. She was grateful to him for being nice to her. She was as jolly and as friendly as she could be. As a matter of fact she liked Pat a lot. He was fun to be with. She'd have been perfectly satisfied except for the fact that she was in love with Shane Tennant. Which did her a lot of good—for Shane was the catch of the town. Shane's father was a banker—and rich. His mother was the social leader of the town. Shane was tall—much taller than Rilla—and handsome, besides.

Pat went into the grocery with his father. Shane went into the bank. That's the way sons do in small towns unless they have definite ideals about law or one of the other professions. Rilla didn't do anything. Her folks had just enough money so she didn't have to work. She went to parties with Patrick—and admired Shane from a distance. The town folks felt that she would marry Pat, that he'd take over his father's grocery store and that they'd settle down.

That might have happened if it hadn't been for Leslie Durant. Leslie Durant was—and still is—a well known illustrator. And he came to Morriville to visit an aunt. And got taken to all of the parties, of course. The social lion of the season. He stayed in town three days—but that was long enough for a lot to happen.

He saw Rilla Mabry! Rilla was standing near the door—and she was looking at Shane Tennant. She never knew how much her face showed what she was thinking about. No one else noticed—but Durant, being new, took in the situation. He saw Rilla, standing not quite straight because she didn't feel quite as tall that way, in a badly fitted dress and her hair not quite smooth—and he saw Shane, perfectly groomed—for Morriville—self-confident, good looking. And then Pat came to ask Rilla to dance.

On the second day of his visit Durant made his remarkable statement. He declared, to anyone who would listen to him, that Rilla Mabry was by far and away the best looking girl in town. One of the best looking girls he'd ever seen.

Rilla had never had a compliment about her looks before. She had always been shy, self-conscious and often miserable about her appearance. And here, the first authority on beauty who had ever been in town, acclaimed her as the prize.

When Durant, himself, told her what he thought of her she was filled with confusion. She managed to stammer her thanks. And later, very shyly, she went up to him.

"I do wish you'd tell me how I can look better," she said.

"I'm not suited for the task of lily-gilding," he told her, "but maybe if we got together—"

They got together the next morning. Durant came to Rilla's house, and, with Rilla's mother acting as helper, they did things to Rilla and Rilla's clothes. Durant made her stand up straight. And rearranged her hair. And told her what was wrong with the clothes she wore.

That night there was a dance for Durant—his last evening in town. And, as he had thought when he started things, Rilla was, for the first time in her life, the belle of the ball. Toward the end of the evening Durant had the satisfaction of seeing Shane Tennant dancing attention. Shane Tennant, whom Rilla had looked at with longing eyes—and who had paid no attention to her.

Durant went back to his home in New York. And forgot all about the whole thing. And years passed, and the sequel happened just the other day.

Durant was lunching alone at a restaurant when an attractive, tall woman, past her first youth, came up to him.

"You don't remember me," she said.

That night, for the first time in her uneventful life, Rilla Mabry was belle of the ball.

Durant didn't remember her.

"I'm Rilla Tennant—I was Rilla Mabry when you knew me. You came to my home town and—and sort of made my life over. Remember now?"

"Of course I do," said Durant. "I remember very well."

"You did a wonderful job!" said Rilla. There was a curious note in her voice he didn't understand.

"You married the boy you were in love with, I see. His name was Tennant, wasn't it?"

"Why, yes," said Rilla. "But how did you remember the name? And how did you know I was in love with him?"

"I'm good at names. And I saw you looking at him. Simplicity itself! And to think that I was the cause!" He preened a little.

"Yes, you were," said Rilla. "It was very funny, now, when you look back on it. There I was, going with Pat Redding and in love with Shane. And terribly ill at ease and awkward. And you came down and said I was a beauty—so automatically I became a beauty. And the boys all rushed me. And I married Shane."

"Wonderful!" said Durant. And he beamed. "How are you getting along, now?" he asked, as an afterthought.

"That's the catch," said Rilla. "You shouldn't have asked.

"Shane and I married—and didn't get along any too well. Though I was awfully happy in the beginning. The Tennants lost all of their money in the depression—and my family had its money in the Tennant bank by that time, so our money went, too. Then Shane fell in love with a chorus girl. I got a divorce, of course. I've been teaching in a girl's school for the past three years."

"That's too bad!" said Durant, and began to feel inflated. "But maybe that was better than marrying that other boy whom you didn't love."

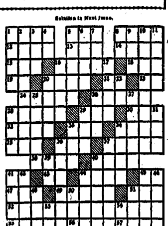
"Maybe," said Rilla. "You can never tell. Love goes . . . Patrick Redding took over his father's grocery store—and married the cutest girl in town. They have three children and are very happy. And, oh yes, he developed an ambitious streak and started a chain of grocery stores. Now he's the richest and most important man in town."

Alchemists Knew Zinc

"Nix Alba" was the name by which zinc oxide, now widely used as a paint pigment, was known to skilled alchemists, who also called it "philosophers' wool." It was first suggested for use in paint by the French chemist, Guidon de Morveau, in the late 18th century. Early in the 19th century, the pigment became commercially available, and at about that time a French naval vessel was painted with zinc oxide paint. Today, zinc oxide is produced by two processes, the American and the French. The American process produces the oxide direct from zinc ore, while in the French process it is produced by vaporization and oxidation of metallic zinc in an open fireplace and collection of the oxide in a series of chambers. The bulk of the zinc oxide pigment now is produced by the American process.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 37

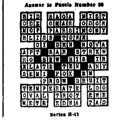
Horizontal

1 Sign of a future event
5 Numeral
8 Cry of sorrow
12 Female horse
13 Night before an event
14 To remove
15 Devoured
16 Gibe
18 Iranian Ambassador to the U. S.
19 Note of scale
20 Mimic
21 By
23 City of Chaldea
24 To contradict
26 Twelve dozen
28 Wrath
29 To hasten
30 To be sick
32 Place of barter
33 Nave of a wheel
34 Plumlike fruit
35 Malt beverage
36 Mire
37 Former Chief Justice
38 Neat
40 Bearing
41 Pronoun
43 Conjunction
44 Type
45 Hypothetical force
47 Cereal grass
49 Commercial dealings
51 Shoshonean Indian
52 Origin and development of the mind
55 Withered
56 Snakelike fish
57 Pack of cards

Vertical

1 Persian poet
2 Motherly
3 Before
4 Compass point
5 Maxim
6 Always
7 Born
8 Colloquial: paid notice
9 Meadow
10 Reference
11 To burn
16 Incentive
17 Infrequent
20 To aid
22 Toward
23 Heron
24 Projecting arm of a crane
27 Drawingroom
28 Chalice
29 Long-handled troughlike box
31 Confederate general
33 To embrace
34 Let it stand
36 Gaiety
37 Mermaid
39 Artificial language
40 Mannequin
41 Leaps on one foot
42 Comfort
44 Wise man
45 Pertaining to hearing
46 Piece of office furniture
48 God of war
50 Fish eggs
51 To avail oneself of
53 Symbol for cerium
54 Lan's nickname

Answer to Puzzle Number 36



Series B-41

Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

FOR the last six years, if you feel strong enough to turn back the calendar to 1941, the Cardinals and the Dodgers have taken over most of the pennant interest in the National league. By some odd turn, the Cubs slipped safely into port in 1945, but even then the Cardinals were breathing not fire on their necks.

It must be admitted, that in most of the Cardinal-Dodger pursuit races, the Red Birds from St. Louis have shown more wing power in the stretch. They had the extra flutter needed. A year ago, around this time, the Dodgers were seven-and-a-half games in front of their Cardinal pursuers, but this lead wasn't enough, as they finished in a dead heat with the Cardinals winning the play-off.

Grantland Rice

Whatever happens in the foggy future, and all futures are foggy, the Dodgers have stolen the National league show up to this spot.

Just before the season opened, their manager, Leo Durocher, was ordered to Elba, or St. Helena, the Napoleonic hide-out, by Happy Chandler, who, right or wrong, also was wrapped up in a fog. This forced Branch Rickey to reach out and drag in Burt Shotton, the most underrated manager in baseball, who knew nothing about his team.

Shotton stepped into the middle of a strange squad. He soon lost his star, Pete Reiser, who still believes his head is harder than a hydrant or a concrete wall. Then Shotton began looking around for a pitcher who could travel four innings—almost anyone who could locate the general direction of the plate.

A Mild Old-Timer

Shotton, a mild, country looking old-timer, the exact opposite of Durocher, like Ole Man River, just kept rolling along. The Dodgers were shot. The day of the Bums was over. The Brooklyn attendance would take a dizzy dip. But what happens? The Dodgers move out in front, and the attendance fills the ball park, despite a wet, cold spring and a wetter, colder June.

The Dodgers, so far, under Shotton, have outplayed the Bums. And they have even keener fan support, For Brooklyn knows its baseball and Brooklyn understands and appreciates the handicaps Shotton has faced, with Chuck Dressen and Red Corriden over in the Yankee camp.

An old-timer by the name of Burt Shotton deserves much more credit than he has received. He has turned in one of the big jobs of the year.

The Cardinals, looking back to March and April, appeared to have class. The Giants have had power. The Braves have had balance, pitching and hitting. But the Dodgers remain the major threat, the team to beat.

A few days ago, I ran across my old friend Arky Vaughan, one of the best all-around ballplayers you'll see in many a year. Arky can play either the infield or the outfield—and he is one of the best natural hitters baseball has known.

"What holds the Dodgers up?" I asked.

"A good all-around ball club," Vaughan answered. "There's always somebody around to handle the job when we get in trouble. This means pitchers, outfielders or infielders. We've had more hard luck with Reiser, Edwards and others, than any other team. But we keep hustling. We'll outhustle the Cardinals, too. We have a bunch of young pitchers, who will be stars next year. After all, Branca is only 21. Watch Hatten and Barney. Robinson has turned in a swell job. Show me a stronger second base-shortstop combination than Reese and Stanky. They are winning ballplayers. The Dodgers are made up of winning ballplayers.

The Yen to Win

"Every team and every ballplayer likes to win. But the Dodgers like the winning side better than anyone else. I can't understand why so many people are surprised at the Dodgers' showing. We might easily, with better luck, have been much farther in front."

It might be mentioned here that Vaughan has been one of the stars in this Dodger drive. Vaughan's hitting and his all-around play has filled a wide-open gap. And Vaughan is no longer a kid.

But, now the Cardinals are coming along—and the Cardinals have always been the team to beat.

They were 3-to-5 shots last April. They were the sure things of an unsure game. They still look to have the class, the experience, the pitching and their share of power. But, it is still a question as to whether they can outrun the Dodgers and the Braves. Anyone who leaves or heaves out the Braves is a trifle goofy.

The Yankees already have wrecked the American league race. This means a bigger world series payoff. This also means a keener financial interest for any National league winner.

'Female' Passenger Trains

There are two passenger trains named for women, the "Ann Rutledge," running between Chicago and St. Louis, and "The Pocahontas," running between Norfolk and Cincinnati and Columbus. Ann Rutledge was a tavern keeper's daughter whose name is linked romantically with that of Abraham Lincoln. Pocahontas was an Indian princess who is said to have saved the life of Capt. John Smith. She later married John Rolfe.

Floating Fish Factory

A fishing vessel of the trawler type, completely equipped for processing fish at sea, has been patented. When the net is hauled and the fish are dumped on deck, edible fish are pitched down chutes to cutting tables where they are filleted and cleaned. Fillets are quick-frozen and packed for storage in the hole.

To Cook Means Bride

The word bride is believed to be derived from an ancient Teutonic word meaning "to cook." The ceremony used at the solemnization of wedlock among the Romans was called confarreatio, in token of a lasting union between the man and wife, with a cake of barley and wheat.

Those Towering Oaks

More than 50 species of American oak attain the stature of trees, and about 20 of these attain a height of 100 feet or more. Five species usually equal or exceed 150 feet in height. Principal commercial use for oak is for flooring.

Homogenized Milk

Homogenization mechanically breaks up the butterfat and disperses it evenly throughout the milk. There is no cream line as the fat globules are held in suspension, producing a uniform flavor and a softer curd.

The Old Oaken Tree

A 500-year-old oak tree in Salem, N. J., has grown so large that its foliage covers one-quarter acre of land. Forty-six per cent of the total land area of New Jersey is forest land, more than two million acres.

Canada's Draft Horses

In Canada, stronghold of the Clydesdale breed, the most popular draft horse is the Percheron. There are 5,104 head of Percherons in Canada, 4,615 Clydesdales, 1,590 Belgians, 48 Shires and 41 Suffolks.

Beans Left on Ground

Threshed beans lost behind the machine may mean that the rack speed is too high or too low, that there is overloading with straw or weeds, or overthreshing at the cylinder. It also may mean that sieves are closed too much or the openings clogged, or that the wind blast is too strong or improperly directed. Poor cleaning comes from too wide sieve openings, overthreshing at the cylinder, overloading sieves or not enough wind.

Fresh Food Travels Far

Most fresh fruits and vegetables now travel an average distance of 1,400 miles from farm to home. Development of the refrigerator car has made it possible for people to enjoy summer fruits and vegetables throughout the winter in all American cities, towns and villages. Work is progressing steadily toward even better refrigerator cars to deliver better products of the soil in quicker time.

First Mapped River

One of the first Minnesota rivers to appear on a map was Gooseberry river, on the north shore of Lake Superior, about 40 miles northeast of Duluth. Reviere des Groseilliers, which has been loosely translated as Gooseberry river, is found on French maps since 1670. It was believed to have been named after the great French explorer, Sieur des Groseilliers, who was on the north shore in 1660.

First City Telegrams

In 1844 the first telegram was sent over the wires from one city to another. The telegraph line was constructed by Samuel F. B. Morse with funds provided by congress and amounting to $30,000. The line went from Baltimore, Md., to Washington, D. C. In 1866 the United States and England began sending messages to each other.

No More Squinting

Orthoptic "squint" or cross-eyes now can be cured. It is now possible to give orthoptic and other coordinating exercises, so that the eyes may function together. In those cases where operation is necessary pre-operative and post-operative training greatly improve the functional results.

Orchids Not Rare

There are about 40 kinds of orchids in every state from Illinois to New England. Some of the most common are lady's slipper, twayblade, rattlesnake plantain, coral root, grass pink and pogonia.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITIES

— SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES —

Spencerian COLLEGE 85th YEAR
Plan to Attend This Nationally Famous Business School. Business Administration, Junior Accounting, Secretarial (Private, Medical, Legal), Stenographic, Office Machines, Court Reporting, Commercial, Teacher-Training and Machine Shorthand. Free Lifetime Employment Service. Day and Evening Sessions. Ask for Catalog No. 4.
FALL TERM — SEPTEMBER 2
Approved under the G. I. Bill
Phone, Write, or Call. No Obligation
606 E. Wisconsin Ave. MArquette 8420
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

SHURTLEFF COLLEGE
Alton, Ill.
A FOUR YEAR LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE
CO-EDUCATIONAL
APPROVED by the Veteran's Administration
ADDITIONAL FACILITIES enable us to accommodate more students who qualify.
Ideally Located Geographically
Twenty miles from St. Louis, four hours ride from Chicago.
OPENING DATE SEPTEMBER 12
APPLY TO THE REGISTRAR

— OFFICE SUPPLIES —

SURPLUS OFFICE LETTER TRAYS
Send $13.50 for carton of 24 oak and walnut finish. Prompt shipment F.O.B. Wisconsin.
CHERRYLAND MFG. CO.
P. O. Box 57
STURGEON BAY, WISCONSIN

— POSITIONS OPEN —

Established feed manufacturer with proven product, solicits interview with reputable individual capable of developing and managing sales in local territory. Write Sales Mgr., Box 861-A, Milwaukee, Wis.

FARMS AND RANCHES

160 ACRES, 5 miles from Stevens Point on concrete highway; good clean 7 room house, electricity; good buildings; 25 acres timber; pasture, including crops, and 8 ton hay in barn. $8,200. A. Kasprzak, 1682-A W. Becher, Milwaukee, Wis.

REAL ESTATE

A Locker Plant with nice living quarters in a beautiful northern Wis. town, pop. 3,000, in good hunting and fishing territory for sale. For more information contact, Art Schmidt, Park Falls, Wis.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Lake and River frontage and wild tracts of land in very good hunting and fishing territory. Write Art Schmidt, Park Falls, Wisconsin.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

ATTENTION: TRUCK HEADQUARTERS
1946 Hudson ½ ton pickup
1941 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup
1938 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup
1940 Chevrolet 1½ ton cab and chassis
1941 Chevrolet 1½ ton stake body
1940 Chevrolet 1½ ton platform
1940 Chevrolet 4 to 5 yard dump
1940 International 1½ ton cab and chassis
1941 International K-5 enclosed body
1945 Chevrolet 1½ ton tractor
1943 International ½ ton panel
1941 Ford ½ ton panel
1939 Reo tractor
PETERS AUTO SALES, INC.
6000 W. National Ave.
West Allis 14, Wis.

— FARMS FOR SALE —

WRITE for my new list of farms and other properties for sale in Juneau, Adams, Wood, Monroe and Sauk counties, Wisconsin. L. L. Seise, New Lisbon, Wis.

— BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES —

Some exclusive county franchises left for sensational internationally proven food product. PRONTO PUPS, F. L. Nagel, P. O. Box 910, Madison 1, Wis.

HELP WANTED — MALE OR FEMALE

Milwaukee Real Estate Firm desires a representative in your community; full or part time; we train you. Write qualifications to F. J. Hohlweck, 3311 W. Lisbon Ave., Milwaukee 8, Wis.

— BUILDING MATERIALS —

PAN COUNTRY COTTAGE
Beautifully designed; 20x20 ft., completely insulated; 10 large windows; comes in panelized form; you can erect it yourself. Price only $1,770. Come and see it or write for literature.
HARNISCHFEGER CORPORATION
Houses Division, Dept. AW
Port Washington, Wisconsin

— REMEDIES —

Wanted!
PEOPLE WITH ACHING FEET
We are looking for people tortured by throbbing, burning feet. Why should you be a "foot sufferer" when cooling, soothing PED-R-LOTION can almost instantly bring wonderful foot relief.
Walk around as though you hadn't a care in the world, by using this medicated lotion, prepared by a leading doctor, to keep feet cool and comfortable, relieving burning, tired, aching feet.
Don't endure foot torture any longer. Send $1.00 to PED-R-PRODUCTS, P. O. Box 511, Evanston, Illinois, for foot comfort. Money back if not delighted.

If you need money for home or other property improvements, come to us for an FHA-insured loan.

You can reroof . . . repaint and redecorate . . . repair the heating plant, or plumbing system . . . improve the kitchen . . . add screens, awnings . . . in fact, you can finance practically any property improvement on the FHA Pay-out-of-Income Plan.

Loans for terms up to three years; monthly payments. FHA rates are low—$5 discount per $100 per year. No down-payment.

Let us show you how easy it is to modernize the FHA way.

The First National Bank of Negaunee

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

TOWN TOPICS

—The Negaunee high school football team will play a game at Stambaugh this (Friday) evening.

—Gust Wernholm, Iron street, has returned from the Ishpeming hospital, where he had been a patient.

—The Negaunee Lodge Loyal Order of Moose has completed remodeling the clubrooms and will hold a meeting this (Friday) evening.

—Mrs. John A. Dykstra, of Grand Rapids, will give an address at the meeting of the U. P. Christian Workers conference held in Ishpeming September 15-17.

—Mrs. William Brailey, who attended the World W. C. T. U. convention in Asbury Park, N. J., this summer, will give a report on the convention at the meeting of the W. C. T. U, to be held in Ishpeming next Monday afternoon in the Bible Baptist church.

—The Misses Bertha, Rose, Sarah and Leah Lowenstein, of Negaunee; Mrs. Louis Dubinsky, of Ishpeming, and Mrs. Arthur Mogilner and Miss Florence Fine, of Marquette, formed the hostess committee for the farewell dinner party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Robinson, of Marquette, given Thursday of last week.

Patricia Schmidt's Own Story

NOW—for the first time—you can read the story of Patricia Schmidt, accused killer of Jack Mee in the Havana yacht tragedy. Read her drama-packed true story starting in The American Weekly, great magazine with this Sunday's (September 7) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.—Adv.

HURRY, HURRY, One pint of foaming soapless shampoo ABSOLUTELY FREE if you will send us this ad. D.R. Supply Co., Box 94, Taylorville 10, Illinois.

—The Negaunee Chapter Order of Eastern Star resumed regular meetings Thursday evening following the summer vacation period.

—A special meeting of the Bethany Lutheran aid society was held Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Victor Johnson and Mrs. Arthur Olson as hostesses.

—A driver educational course, covering a period of six weeks, is soon to be established in the Negaunee high school with H. K. Richards as instructor.

Joined Faculty At Northern

Dr. Rutherford B. Porter becomes a member of the department of psychology and education at Northern. Dr. Porter has had extensive training and experience in the fields of mental hygiene, counseling, and guidance. He succeeds Dr. William D. Blum who resigned at the end of the year 1946-47 to go into business in Marquette.

Guard Units Plan Recruiting Campaign

Plans for observance of National Guard Day, September 16, are being organized this week by 104 units of the Michigan National Guard.

September 16 will mark the kickoff for a nation-wide recruiting drive in which Michigan has been assigned a quota of 3,230 new recruits. A total of 42 communities having guard will participate in the observance of National Guard Day which marks the seventh anniversary of the entrance of Michigan Guardsmen into Federal service for World War II.

National Guard Day will be observed with parades, luncheons, retreat and swearing-in ceremonies and armory open house events in all National Guard communities. Regular Army and civilian organizations will join with Guardsmen in the observance. A naton-wide radio broadcast on the evening of September 16 will honor the National Guard.

A movie showed on the screen a bevy of shapely girls disrobing for a plunge in a swimming hole. They had just taken off their hats, shoes, coats and were beginning to—when a passing freight train dashed across the screen and obscured the view. After it passed, the girls were frolicking in the water.

An old railroader sat through the show again and again. At length an usher tapped him on the shoulder. "Arent you ever going home?" he asked. "Oh, I'll wait awhile," was his answer. "One of these times that trains gonna be late."

Female Help Wanted

HOUSEWORK — Light housework duties and assist with children. Salary $25.00 a week. Mrs. P. J. Kansteiner, 537 W. Acacia, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY

$1.95

A. THEODORE

136 York Street ISHPEMING

Phone 887

Negaunee Forty Years Ago

ITEMS REPRODUCED FROM

Negaunee Iron Herald

Vol. XXXIV. No. 45 September 5, 1907 Negaunee (L. S.), Mich.

FIRST DAY WAS FATAL

John Maloney, a member of a well-known Negaunee family, met death the first day he engaged in service as a railroad brakeman. He had been more or less familiar with the railroad yards from boyhood, but last Tuesday, when he joined a South Shore switching crew, was his first and last day's employment. He was on duty in the Mary Charlotte mine yard and was standing on one of the ore cars. It is supposed that he failed to note a water spout which hung over the track and was swept off the car over the rail. The car wheels passed over his right arm and shoulder. The accident occurred about 10 a. m. and he was taken to the Negaunee hospital where he succumbed to his injuries about three hours later.

The young man was 20 years of age, a native of Negaunee, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Maloney. Besides his parents he is survived by five brothers and three sisters.

The funeral was held this morning.

Edward B. Murphy arrived Monday from Tercson, Ariz., on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hassett concluded a week's visit here and departed yesterday for their home in Bovey, Minn.

Mrs. Alvin Greene concluded a three week's visit with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Samuel Mitchell and left Friday for her home in Milwaukee.

Mrs. H. G. Muck and son, Willie, left Monday for Bovey, Minn., where they will spend several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Max Croll.

Mrs. N. S. Hoff, of Ann Arbor, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Haidle.

James F. Foley, Dr. J. D. Bergeron and Frank Van Handel were among those from Negaunee, in attendance at the funeral in Marquette last Tuesday of the late Fr. Flannigan, of Chicago.

Charles McGregor arrived here Monday from Butte, Mont.

Miss Ella Reidy left last week for Big Rapids to attend the Ferris Institute.

Mrs. Ashton concluded a visit with her sister, Mrs. T. C. Yates, and returned to her home in Ravenswood, Ill., Monday.

Joseph LaBeau is here from Eveleth, Minn., on a visit to his parents.

Harry Sawbridge is here from Detroit on a visit to his parents. Mr. Sawbridge is engaged in the insurance business in Detroit.

William Ver Ran and wife, who were here for several days on a visit to relatives and friends, departed Tuesday for their home in Joliet, Ill.

Miss Pearl V. Waters, who has been spending the vacation at her home in Lower Michigan, returned Tuesday in time to resume her class work in the new high school.

The Negaunee public schools opened Tuesday for their year's work.

The golf match between eight members of the Ishpeming-Negaunee club and a similar number from the Iron Mountain organization, held at the golf club grounds, near Cleveland Park, last Saturday, resulted in a victory for the Negaunee players by twenty-four up.

Rev. Father Patrick Flannigan, of Chicago, a brother of Attorney R. C. Flannigan, of Norway, Mich., died last week of pneumonia at his home in Chicago.

Miss Lizzie Kilgallon is here from Chicago on a visit to relatives and friends.

Miss Johanna Shea left Wednesday on a visit to Mrs. John Ward at Escanaba.

Mrs. Bert Henry was a passenger to Little Chute Wednesday on a visit to relatives and friends.

The new high school site is being cleared preparatory to beginning work on the foundation.

Mrs. Bridget Henderson and nephew, Bernard Condon, are here from Chicago on a visit to relatives and friends.

MICHIGAMME ITEMS

Engineer Newton Thomas has moved from Marquette and will take the South Shore freight run between here and Thomaston.

Dan McCauley, an old-time resident of Michigamme, is here on a visit.

A. Clements has moved in from the farm and occupies quarters in the building he recently purchased from Martin Anderson.

Double shifts are now being worked at the Imperial mine.

Jack Dower and Terry Dufrene have come home from Eveleth, Minn., where they had spent the past three years.

Rainbow trout were planted during the past week in the various streams.

EDWARD ROGERS KILLED

Edward Rogers, a brakeman in the employ of the Munising Railway, was almost instantly killed at the Princeton mine last Monday. Rogers was standing on a train of empty ore cars and it is supposed a sudden jolt caused him to lose his balance. He fell beneath the cars, the wheels passing over one leg and a portion of the trunk. His injuries were such that he survived but a few minutes. Coroner Prin held an inquest, and a verdict of accidental death, without determination of the blame, if any, was returned. The remains were brought to this city and taken to the home of Mrs. James, a sister of the deceased. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon. Services were conducted in the M. E. church.

Mr. Rogers was born in 1873 and the greater part of his life had been spent in Negaunee. His parents, who were pioneer residents of Negaunee, died some seven or eight years ago, and he is survived by five brothers and one sister, Enoch, John, William, James and Herbert and Mrs. James.

William Curley arrived here last week from Coleraine, Minn., where he has been located for some time and after a visit with relatives will leave for Houghton to take a course in the College of Mines.

Mrs M. R. Morse and family concluded a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Mitchell, and reparted for their home in Harvey, Ill., Sunday evening.

Miss Mary Horrigan arrived Monday from Ypsilanti, where she had been spending the school vacation with her mother and sister.

Rev. A. E. Monell concluded a two weeks' visit in Negaunee and returned to Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, Tuesday.

Miss Aurelia Murphy went to Houghton Monday to resume her school duties.

C. S. Lombard, son of Dr. C. S. Lombard, formerly of Negaunee, is here from Redlands, Calif., on a visit to friends. He will also visit in Ironwood before returning to California.

Mrs. J. E. Suess and daughter, Elizabeth, left early in the week for Chicago, where the latter is to attend school.

Michael Kelly, a resident of the county 30 years ago, was in town early in the week. Mr. Kelly hails from Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The circuit court opened in Marquette Tuesday and the whole day was devoted to the hearing of petitioners, the majority of whom were Finns from Negaunee.

Joseph Gregg had a narrow escape Tuesday from instant death. He is employed at the Jackson mine and was engaged in recharging a hole when the explosion occurred. He was quite badly cut about the head and hands.

The public schools opened Tuesday for their year's work.

E. C. Anthony, a member of the board of control for the branch prison located at Marquette, has been appointed a delegate to the National Prison Congress which is to meet in Chicago this month.

REPUBLIC ITEMS

Mrs. Samuel Browne returned Wednesday evening from a week's visit at Ishpeming and Negaunee.

Alfred Isaacson returned Monday from Milwaukee, where he attended a convention of undertakers and embalmers.

Miss Laura Nelson, of Chicago, is here to visit Miss Dagmar Peterson.

Miss Anna La Roux is teaching school at Sagola.

Samuel Geach was a visitor from the Copper Country during the past week.

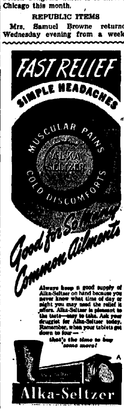
The Misses Edith, Nellie and Esther Wilson will remove to Marquette.

Dr. L. L. Goodnow, of Michigamme, spent a few hours here last Saturday.

Able (moaning): "Oiy Gevalt, I'm dying. Send for me a priest."

Son: "But, Papa, for you a rabbi should come."

Able: "Do as I'm telling you. Do you vant that I should be giving our goot rabbi small-pox?"



Aug. 29—Sep. 19

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office, in the City of Marquette in said County, on the 27th day of August, A. D. 1947.

Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Louis F. Miller, Deceased.

Henry J. Choquette, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, for the purpose of distributing the proceeds thereof among the persons entitled thereto.

It is Ordered, That the 24th day of September, A. D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the NEGAUNEE IRON HERALD, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Seal CARROLL C. RUSHTON,
A true copy Judge of Probate
ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate.

Aug. 29—Sep. 19

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette in said County, on the 27th day of August, A. D. 1947.

Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Mary Louise Cannon, Deceased.

Morgan H. Quinn, executor of the Will of Leda Quinn, deceased, an heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to himself, the said Morgan H. Quinn, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 17th day of September, A. D. 1947, at ten A. M., at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

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

Seal CARROLL C. RUSHTON,
A true copy, Judge of Probate.
ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate.

TO OUR PATRONS

We have transferred our drop bundle and Agency headquarters to

Bannon Cleaners

511 Iron Street

All laundry work and telephone calls will receive prompt attention.

Needham & Collick Laundry

Telephone No. 199

Aug. 29—Sep. 19

DETERMINATION OF HEIRS

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 27th day of August, A. D. 1947.

Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Matti Rantti, Deceased.

Mary Mikkola, widow of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition praying that said Court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized,

It is Ordered, That the 24th day of September, A. D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON,
A true copy. Judge of Probate.
ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate.

Sep. 5—26

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

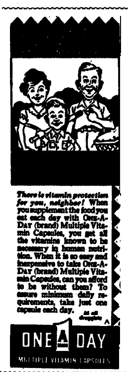
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Marquette in said County, on the 28th day of August, A. D. 1947.

Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jacob Rajala, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of 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 of the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 29th day of October, A. D. 1947, at ten 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 each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the NEGAUNEE IRON HERALD, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Seal CARROLL C. RUSHTON,
A true copy. Judge of Probate.
ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate.