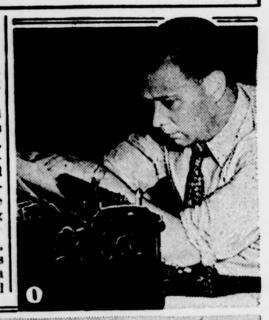
Named Best All-Around Mikeman

HARRY VON ZELL, the West Coast boy who made good as a big time announcer, has just been selected by broadcast officials and critics as "radio's best all-around performer."

This title has been conferred upon von Zell in recognition of his amazing versatility as an announcer, actor, singer, script writer, production director, radio executive and all-around adaptability. Last January, radio editors, in a nationwide poll, voted Harry the outstanding announcer on the networks.

An all-around man in every way, Harry von Zell started in radio as a singer, quickly developed into a topnotch announcer. Comedian Fred Allen discovered his talent for comedy and used him with the Mighty Allen Art Players. Phil Baker gave him even more important assignments and so did Stoopnagle and Budd. With the latter, Harry revealed his skill as a writer of comedy sketches.

As reward for his outstanding versatility, Harry has been promoted to stardom. He will be starred in his own variety series this summer over the Columbia network. His show replacing comedian Phil Baker Sunday evenings at 7.30 p.m., E.D.S.T., beginning July 4 for the hot weather cycle.



Here's Harry von Zell, radio's most versatile star, (1) writing his broadcast script, (2) interviewing a guest star and (3) On The Air.

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From Blood Tested Breeders
All chicks reduced to $6.00 per hundred at the hatchery. We have six breeds.
Free chick starter with each 100 chicks.

Scarborough Hatchery
MILFORD DELAWARE

A "Pocket Borough"

A "pocket borough" is a borough whose right of representation is controlled, or virtually owned, by a single person or family. The term is chiefly British.

Flints 400,000 Years Old

Flints of human workmanship have been found in the sands of the Somme river, France, at depths indicating they were dropped 400,000 years ago.

RACING
DELAWARE PARK
Stanton, Del.
June 26 to July 24 Inc.
EIGHT RACES DAILY

June 26	Kent Handicap	$10,000 Add.
July 3	Brandywine Handicap	$7,500 Add.
July 5	The Christiana	$5,000 Add.
July 10	The Diamond State	$7,500 Add.
July 17	Sussex Handicap	$10,000 Add.
July 24	The Polly Drummond	$5,000 Add.
July 24	New Castle Handicap	$10,000 Add.

SPECIAL TRAINS
Pennsylvania Railroad and B. & O.
Direct to Race Course
First Race 2.00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time

AMATEUR SNAPSHOT CONTEST
Enter Your Best Pictures Now

THIS IS YOUR ENTRY BLANK. FIRST, FILL IT OUT. THEN ENCLOSE YOUR BEST PRINTS, AND MAIL TO THE SNAPSHOT CONTEST EDITOR, THE SUNDAY SUN, BALTIMORE MARYLAND.

Date submitted.....
Name.....
Address.....
Postoffice.....

This Entry Blank was Clipped From
THE CECIL COUNTY STAR

NOTE: ONLY AMATEURS ARE ELIGIBLE. SEND PRINTS ONLY. DO NOT SEND NEGATIVES.. PICTURES MUST HAVE BEEN TAKEN AFTER MAY15, 1937. CONTEST CLOSES AUGUST 29, 1937.

For Contest Details and Weekly Winners See
THE BALTIMORE SUNDAY SUN

WALTER P. CHRYSLER TELLS OWN STORY

Right—A family that helped tame the prairies in the 70's when Indians were still a real danger. Reading to right, Walter Chrysler's Mother, Father and Mother's sister.

A railroader's home in Ellis, Kansas, where the auto man lived as a boy.

Walter P. Chrysler, above, at age 2. Left, "a tough kid." Below, at about 20.

WALTER P. CHRYSLER, the automobile manufacturer, was a small-town boy in the truest sense of the word, the marble champion of Ellis, Kansas, who became a champion in one of America's great industries.

Mr. Chrysler calls his story, "The Life of an American Workman," in the first of a series of articles beginning in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post. He paints a vivid and homely picture of the childhood of an ordinary boy in the pioneer days of the West. It is the environment of millions of Americans who established the first rough communities of the Great Plains States, the generation from which rose many of today's outstanding industrialists.

Walter was the third of four children. Both his parents were of German descent. His father, Canadian-born, was brought to Kansas while an infant. His mother was "a lovely Missouri-born girl with a peach-bloom complexion" who became a big, powerful woman of the frontier.

That was in the 70's before the prairie had been tamed. Then the hoofs of buffalo and antelope crushed the short grass around the scattered houses that composed the town of Ellis. Indians were still a real danger—"a scalp-raising fear," Mr. Chrysler relates. He was a year old at the time of the Custer Massacre, (61 years ago Friday, June 25), three and a half years old when a band of Northern Cheyennes, led by Chief Dull Knife, slaughtered white people in Decatur and Rawlins counties in the fall of 1878.

No wonder Mr. Chrysler says, "You had to be a tough kid." "For that matter," he continues, "if you were soft, all the other kids would beat the daylights out of you." At the age of five, he recalls being sent to the store on the other side of town for coal oil. Another boy ran toward him crying, "Indians are coming!" Young Chrysler took to his heels, of course, but he did not drop the oil can while scooting for home.

The Chrysler home was characterized by the warm culture of the German family. The auto man describes in rich detail the industry, the frugality and the desire for a better life which were the motivating forces of his parents' lives.

Why, his mother presided over the only barbershop his father ever knew. "Work? Of course, a boy had to work in a household where my mother was the ruler." Later, as he grew older, Walter took jobs outside his home. He sold fancy, lace-edged calling cards to the women of Ellis. He shared the chore of milking his mother's cows and peddled the milk to the neighbors. During a summer vacation from high school, Mr. Chrysler writes that he got a job as delivery boy in a grocery store and worked from six o'clock in the morning until ten thirty at night for ten dollars a month.

Henry Chrysler, the father, had enlisted in the Civil War as a drummer-boy when he was twelve years old. After the war, Hank Chrysler returned to Kansas and went to work in the railroad shops at Armourdale. He became an engineer and piloted the work train that laid the first rails across Kansas. His son writes that when the old woodburning engines were replaced Hank Chrysler took the throttle of the first steam locomotive on what was then the Kansas Pacific Railway, (now the Union Pacific).

The youngster was permitted on rare occasions to ride in the cab of his father's thundering engine. To that environment Mr. Chrysler attributes his love of machinery.

As a result Walter lost all interest he might have had in cows and grocery stores. Moreover, he refused to take advantage of his father's offer of a college education. Instead he became a sweeper in the machine shops of the railroad, determined to become a machinist's apprentice.

The elder Chrysler declared angrily that the boy should not learn machinery and he would not recommend his son for the job. However, Walter got into the shops as a sweeper—ten hours of back breaking toil each day for one dollar. After six months of sweeping he was accepted as an apprentice. His father was won over and he started unknowingly on the road to Detroit.

Pictures by courtesy of the Saturday Evening Post

"Fip," Slang Term

"Fip" was a slang term used during early American history to denote a monetary value of 6¼ cents, or a half shilling. Two fips equaled a bit, a shilling, worth 12½ cents. Two bits is a term used today to describe a quarter.

Feed Pearls to Ducks

Chinese sometimes feed pearls to ducks. It is said that the luster of the pearl will be restored if it remains in the gizzard of the duck for some time.

The Conway Cabal

The Conway Cabal was an intrigue in 1777-8 headed by Horatio Gates, Charles Lee, Thomas Mifflin and James Lovell, with Thomas Conway as a tool. Its purpose was to replace Washington with Gates. The scheme failed and Conway left the country and went to France.

World's Minerals in U. S.

It is estimated 40 per cent of the world's minerals are in the United States.

Heaviest Snowfalls

Heaviest snowfalls are found on the western flanks of the Sierra Nevada and Cascade ranges, which have an average of thirty-five feet each winter. Record fall was in 1906 when seventy-five feet fell on Mt. Tamarack, near Alpine City, Calif.

Thyroxin Controls Man's Life

One-thousandth of an ounce of thyroxin, a mysterous chemical substance in the body, separates every normal human being from imbecility or death.—Popular Mechanics.

THE MOVIES NEXT WEEK

Reviewing Shows On The Local Screens.

North East Theatre

HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT

Charles Boyer and Jean Arthur, the screen's newest team of film romancers, come to the North East Theatre in Walter Wanger's "History is Made at Night" next Monday.

This smart, fast-paced romance casts Boyer in a totally new type of role as Paul Drummond, dashing man-about-town and the most popular head waiter on the Continent, while Jean Arthur is seen as alovely New York mannequin. They meet in Paris under thrilling circumstances. The pair become involved in a gay, ultra-modern romance that carries them from France to America against a series of stunning, ultra-modern settings, including a crack luxury liner and the smartest restaurants of New York and Paris.

GIRL LOSES BOY

Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker, the peerless young green lovers, are teamed again in apowerful and tremendously human story of a girl's trust and faith and a boy's desperate effort to redeem a tragic mistake, in "Girl Loves Boy," the B. F. Ziedman-Grand National production, which is coming to the North East next Thursday.

The story of "Girl Loves Boy" deals with a youngster, who makes one tragic blunder and who is redeemed by the understanding love of a childhood sweetheart, It is a poignant romantic drama, in a typical American setting, which will touch the heart strings of all in its simplicity and directness and hocespun human quality. Don't miss it

GREAT GUY

Two old timers met for the first time in years on the set in a "Great Guy," James Cagney's first Grand National picture which comes to the North East next Friday and Saturday.

They are James Burke and Edward McNamara, who broke into shaw business together with Al. G. Fields Minstrels 28 years ago.

Although both have been on the stage ever since they did not run across each other until they met on their first day's work in "Great Guy," Burke play the part of Haley, a rich comedy role and McNamara that or the police captain, who helps Cagney in his crusade against the big criminal ring which forms the basis of the story.

MEET THE MISSUS

An exciting trip along the Atlantic City boardwalk is given audiences who view RKO Radio's "Meet the Missis" iin which Helen Broderick and Victor Moore has the top spots at the North East next Friday and Saturday.

The long expanse of beach, the army of wheel chairs, the miles of concessions and amusement booths and the steel pier with its score of attractions and a large hotel are the comedy's backgorounds.

"Meet the Missus" is a farce comedy revolving around a mid-west housewife who wins a contest to select the outstanding housekeeper of the country. Finals of the contest are held at one of the larger Atlantic City hotels, and most of the action takes place at that noted resort.

New Theatre, Elkton

THE GO GETTER

That irascible but lovable old seafaring character created by Peter B. Kyne—Cappy Ricks—comes to life on the screen in the Cosmopolitan comedy-drama "The Go-Getter, showing at the New Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Charles Winninger, well remembered as the Cap'n Andy of both stage and screen versions of the "Show Boat," plays Cappy in this delightful movie.

He isn't the "go getter." That individual is the tall, handsome Irish star George Brent, who is in love with Cappy's daughter, portrayed by the lovely blonde star, Anita Louise. George and Anita carry the romantic interest of the show. But neither — nor both— can steal away the audience's affection for old Cappy.

A STAR IS BORN

A real gala Hollywood premiere, complete with pressing throngs, searchlights, radio announcer and celebrities is one of the thrilling highlights of "A Star Is Born," David O. Selznick's technicolor production costaring Janet Gaynor and Fredrick March, at the New Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday.

Wiliam A. Wellman directed this glamorous story of Hollywood's "Inside," which casts Janet as a little country girl who came to Hollywood in search of fame, faced the crushing odds of 100,000 to one and made good.

SONG OF THE CITY

After killing hundreds of women by poison, gas guns and knives, J. Carrol Naish is going to makes up for his fiendish deeds by going romantic in his latest screen role.

For the first scene from" Song of the City," showing at the New Theatre next Friday. Naish gives Margaret Lindsay not one, but three kisses.

The role of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture is entirely new for the actor, in that he not only becomes romantic but his part is also wholly sympathetic.

I PROMISE TO PAY

"I Promise To Pay," new columbia melodrama, featuring Chester Morris Helen Mack and Leo Carrillo, comes to the New Theatre Saturday of next week

It is the first fearless expose of the merciless loan shark racketeers that squeeze millions of dollars from the innocent American public every year.

TIME OUT FOR ROMANCE

A story of the adventures that befall automobile caravans plying from Eastern factories to Pacific Coast states, "Time Out for Romance" features Michael Whalen opposite Miss Trevor, and Joan Davis, Douglas Fowley and Bennie Bartlett. It comes to the New Theatre as a double feature for next Saturday.

Miss Catherine Marcus Bride of Charles Stearett

Miss Catherine Bernice Marcus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marcus, of Elkton, and Mr. Charles Stearett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stearett, of Yorklyn, Delaware, were married last Saturday afternoon in St. John's Catholic Church.

A reception for the immediate families followed at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bramble, Jr., of Yorklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Stearett will make their home in Yorklyn.

Assignee's Sale Of Valuable Real Estate

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage from Susan E. McClintock and husband to Stephen A. Potts, dated June 13, 1927 and recorded among the Land Records of Cecil County in Liber H.W.L. 21 Folio 333, the undersigned Assignee of said mortgage will sell at public auction at the Court House door in the town of Elkton on,

Monday, July 19, 1937

at 11 o'clock A. M., all that lot or parcel of land, situate and lying on Caroline Street in the town of Charlestown, Cecil County aforesaid.

Being the same land and premises conveyed unto the said Susan E. McClintock by deed from Albert D. Mackey, Trustee dated December 28, 1920, and recorded among saidLand Records in Liber H.W.L 4 Folio, 97.

This lot is improved by a-

Large Frame Dwelling

and a-

Double Frame Dwelling

The large dwelling has modern improvements and is known as "Fleets Inn".

The terms of the sale are cash but more favorable terms may be had by consulting the undersigned assignee prior to the time of sale.

Costs of deed, Revenue and State Stamps to be paid by the purchaser.

EUGENE RACINE, Auctioneer — E. KIRK BROWN, Assignee

Have more fun
for Less Money on Your 1937 Vacation—
GO IN A CHEVROLET

MAKE this vacation the best you've ever had—*go in a Chevrolet!*

You'll travel more *safely* in a Chevrolet, for it's the only low-priced car that combines such features as Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, a New All-Silent, All-Steel Body and Shockproof Steering*.

You'll travel more *comfortably*, too, for only Chevrolet brings you the Improved Gliding Knee-Action Ride* at Chevrolet's low prices.

And you'll also travel more *economically*, for Chevrolet's New High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine is unusually thrifty with gas and oil.

Decide now to have more pleasure for less money on your 1937 vacation—*go in a Chevrolet!*

CHEVROLET FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

*Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only. General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse.

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STRAWS in the Wind

SUMMER brings its own beauty problems! How many times do you start out freshly and immaculately made up; find yourself a short time later with shiny nose and lipstick half gone? You're miles from your own dressing table, so what do you do? Patch up your makeup as best you can with any odd assortment of cosmetics you happen to have in your handbag.

But here's a way to solve this problem in a twinkling. Simply store away your regular full-sized makeup and get two or three of those complete little matching kits that contain powder, rouge, lipstick and eye-makeup in miniature sizes. Keep one on your dressing table, one in the pocket of your car, the contents of another in your handbag. You'll never again be caught unaware, victim of wind and sun. So you can be particularly chic, and sure your makeup really matches your personality. These clever cosmetics are keyed to the color of your eyes!