

YOU KNOW ME
BY
Al, Himself

Lake Township school kids are working on their 1950 yearbook. Professor George E. Taylor informs us it is almost completed and will go to press this week, or, we should say, it will go to the lithographers this week.

It just occurred to us, we should not be writing this column, as we are a printer by trade, and we've always claimed that printing a yearbook with movable type is much better and cheaper than the lithographed process, but probably Professor Taylor would say we are prejudiced. Besides, the kids get such a kick out of the way they are doing it, and the professor gets just as big a kick out of it when he tells the kids: "Now listen, this is the twelfth time I have sent you back to type this over. It has to be perfect."

"You'd be surprised, Al," the professor says, "how much better it teaches our pupils to type than if they just took the regular typing course."

We are not a bit surprised. In fact, we are for it. We are for anything that kids are interested in. We are for the professor and his faculty when we see how enthusiastic they are to get the yearbook to the lithographers early in February when the book will not be distributed until late May. We have five kids of our own. We think they are good kids, but we have never yet tried to have them accomplish what we desired, four months in advance. If we thought of something one day and they beat the "dead line" by one minute that satisfied us, so our hat is off to the professor and his faculty.

If you could see the pupils and teachers feverishly working after hours and enjoying the work you would worry less about the "coming" generation and wonder why we didn't accomplish more in ours.

"The Laketonite", sponsored by the senior class, when distributed in May, will be the fourth volume. The kids themselves do all the work. This year's editor is Richard Searfoss, ably assisted by Audrey Harris and Margaret Pruska. Business Managers are Lyle King and George Malta. Art editors: Delmar Fisk, James Lerch, LaVerne Murphy, and Rose Marie Yatsko. The school has purchased a camera, and under the direction of Miss Baer, pupils Carol Scouten and John Boone have taken a group of pictures that would rival those seen in any of the professional magazines. Athletics is well displayed by Wayne Hoover and Eleanor Newell. History and the senior section is edited by Ada Gordon, and alumni happenings are supplied by Erna Crispell.

Reporters who bring in special news items are Treva Traver, Arnold Garinger and Richard Cornell. They turn their news items over to Rebecca Hummel, George Malta and Richard Searfoss to be typed.

The faculty, directing the students through the intricate process of lithography are: sponsor, G. E. Taylor; photography, Miss Baer; senior section and literature, Miss Dunn; alumni, Mrs. Rood; typing, Miss Sullivan and Miss Humphrey. The book will have 72 pages, with 3000 square inches of pictures, 450 copies will be distributed.

The book is planned, pages laid out, captions written entirely by the kids with as little supervision from the teachers as possible. They do a marvelous job. We know, because we are a printer.



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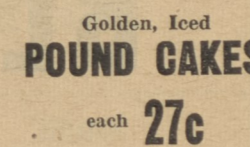
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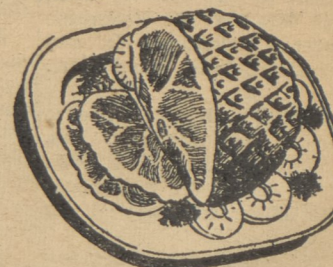
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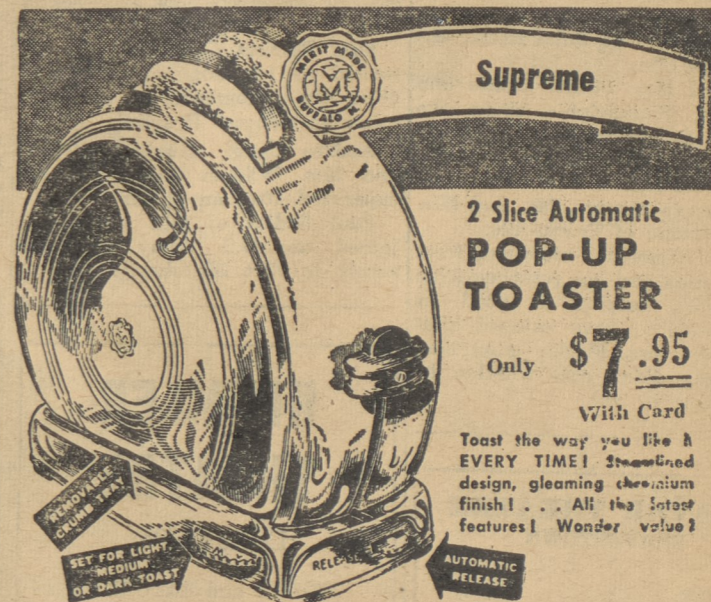
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