

## TAWAS CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Myers and Mr. and Mrs. David Woods of Saginaw spent Memorial Day at the home of Mrs. Martha Buch.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Force and son of Detroit were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gates.

H. Read Smith spent last week end in Lapeer and Royal Oak with relatives.

Forrest McCaskey and Walter Schlechte left this city Sunday morning on a touring trip to Niagara Falls, Washington D. C., and New York City.

Miss Ella Look and W. L. Startzman of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Marzinski.

Mrs. Sarah Connor returned last week Monday after a six months' visit in Milwaukee and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watts and daughter, Rose, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansen and children of Gaylord to Flint, Pontiac and Detroit for a few days' visit with relatives.

If all the fish sandwiches we have sold during the past three weeks were placed end to end, they would reach from the Tawas City park to the East Tawas State Park. Trudell's Moderne Lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. McCordell of Detroit are the proud parents of a son, George William, weight 9 1/2 pounds, born May 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gates of Ferndale and Miss Helen Gates of Detroit spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore and Charles Moore of Bay City and Mrs. Lillian Wright of New York state were guests Sunday of relatives in this city.

Miss Bernice Dorsey of Yale is a guest at the Burley Wilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lorenz and daughter, and Fred Lorenz of Flint were Memorial Day visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lorenz.

Cane sugar, \$5.25 per 100 lbs.; scratch feed, \$2.19 per 100 lbs. We buy eggs. A. & P. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watts entertained the following guests over Memorial Day and the week end: Mrs. Stella Campbell and daughters of Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansen and sons of Gaylord; Mr. and Mrs. Archie McCordell and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watts and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dearth and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harnden and daughter, all of Detroit.

Walter Taylor of Detroit spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor.

Miss Ferne, Byron and Atlee Mark and Mrs. Elizabeth Holland returned Sunday to Detroit, after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hennig of Detroit are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mark.

John Preston of Flint spent several days the past week in the city.

Glenn and Leland Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of Flint spent Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mielock and family of Detroit spent the week end with Mrs. M. Sands.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith of Saginaw spent Sunday in the city with the former's mother, Mrs. L. B. Smith.

Mrs. Robert Murray and daughter, Annette, spent Tuesday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl St. Martin and daughter, Natalie, called on relatives over Memorial Day.

Mrs. Jas. McRae and baby, Betty Anne, of Flint, and mother, Mrs. Chas. Snyder of Bay City, spent a few days last week with Mrs. J. B. King.

The Tawas City high school alumni association will hold its annual banquet at the Lakeside Tavern on June 13, at 6:30. \$1.00 per plate. The program committee is Mrs. Edith Thornton, Alta Leslie and Mrs. Lois Prescott. The graduates are all urged to be present if possible. There will also be a big dancing party at the Masonic temple after the banquet for the alumni and friends and anyone wishing a good time. Spot Gardner's orchestra will furnish the music. \$1.00 per couple. Let's help make it a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Groff and son, Jimmie, of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Stepanki.

Mrs. Jos. Bureau of Detroit and mother came Tuesday for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Johnson accompanied her from Detroit, where she spent the winter.

John Kulazski, old resident of this city, died at his home Wednesday evening after an illness of many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Misner and children of Bay City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boomer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beardslee are entertaining the following this week: Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Knight of Strathroy, Ont., Mrs. Donald Stewart and son, Roy, of Alsa Craig, Ont., this week. The ladies are aunts of Mrs. Beardslee.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Braddock and Miss Patricia spent Thursday afternoon in Bay City.

(Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

## LOCALS DROP 15-INNING GAME TO EAST TAWAS

When the smoke of battle had settled last Sunday after 15 innings of hard fighting, the East Tawas Indians emerged victorious over Tawas City by a score of 14 to 13. The contest took place at the local athletic field.

With a number of new faces on either team, the final outcome of the game was very uncertain until the last. However, at the end of the first half of the seventh, East Tawas had obtained a lead which seemed at the time impossible for Tawas City to overcome. Undaunted, the locals finished up the seventh with five runs, and at the end of the eighth the score stood 12 to 11 in their favor. This lead was short lived, however, for the visitors came back with a run in the ninth to tie the tally. Thereafter, both teams settled down to real baseball. Each side scored another run in the tenth. With each team fighting hard for the edge, it was not until the fifteenth frame that East Tawas put across its winning run.

This contest, heated and abundant with errors, brought back to the old timers reminiscences of games played years ago. It was perhaps the most heated duel between these old rivals on the field for several seasons. A total of 21 errors were chalked up against the two teams for the contest, of which East Tawas received 12 and the locals nine. However, the "breaks" of the game were quite evenly distributed to both squads. With such as "the lay of the land," it may be unerringly said that this contest was just as exciting, if not more so, as previous clashes between these two teams, well known to be A-1 thrillers.

Moeller started in the box for the locals, but was unable to stave off the bats of the visitors, and was relieved in the seventh inning by Swartz. M. Lixey, who held the mound for East Tawas, was quite as unfortunate as Moeller, and also relinquished his position in the seventh to Johnson. Swartz and Johnson thereafter staged a splendid pitchers' battle, with neither having any apparent edge.

Next Sunday the local nine plays its first out of town game, when it meets the Glennie boys at Glennie.

Box score of Sunday's game—

Tawas City		East Tawas	
	AB R H O A E		AB R H O A E
Swartz, rf	6 2 0 2 3 1	Zaharias, ss	4 3 0 2 3 1
Laidlaw, c	6 3 2 11 3 1	J. Lixey, 2b	6 3 4 5 1 2
Musolf, 1b	8 3 3 23 0 1	H. Lixey, lf	6 3 2 3 1 0
Moeller, p	3 1 2 1 2 0	Cunningham, cf	6 2 4 0 2 1
E. Libka, cf	7 1 1 3 1 0	Johnson, rf	8 1 2 1 5 1
Beebe, ss	7 1 1 2 2 2	Stevenson, lb	7 1 3 18 0 1
Kasischke, 2b	7 0 2 10 1 1	Halligan, 3b	7 0 0 1 1 5
C. Libka, 3b	7 1 2 2 6 1	Mueller, c	7 0 1 13 3 0
Long, lf	7 2 0 0 0 0	M. Lixey, p	5 1 1 3 1 0
Davison, rf	5 0 1 0 1 1	H. Mueller, rf	0 0 0 1 0 0
Boulder, lf	5 0 1 0 1 1		
Totals	63 13 13 45 28 9	Totals	56 14 16 45 19 12

East Tawas		Tawas City	
	AB R H O A E		AB R H O A E
Zaharias, ss	4 3 0 2 3 1	J. Lixey, 2b	6 3 4 5 1 2
J. Lixey, 2b	6 3 4 5 1 2	H. Lixey, lf	6 3 2 3 1 0
H. Lixey, lf	6 3 2 3 1 0	Cunningham, cf	6 2 4 0 2 1
Cunningham, cf	6 2 4 0 2 1	Johnson, rf	8 1 2 1 5 1
Johnson, rf	8 1 2 1 5 1	Stevenson, lb	7 1 3 18 0 1
Stevenson, lb	7 1 3 18 0 1	Halligan, 3b	7 0 0 1 1 5
Halligan, 3b	7 0 0 1 1 5	Mueller, c	7 0 1 13 3 0
Mueller, c	7 0 1 13 3 0	M. Lixey, p	5 1 1 3 1 0
M. Lixey, p	5 1 1 3 1 0	H. Mueller, rf	0 0 0 1 0 0
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Totals	56 14 16 45 19 12	Totals	63 13 13 45 28 9

Summary: Two-base hits—Cunningham 2, E. Libka. Sacrifice hits—Swartz, Laidlaw, E. Libka, J. Lixey, 2, H. Lixey. Stolen bases—Musolf, Swartz, Laidlaw, Moeller, Zaharias, J. Lixey, H. Lixey 2, Cunningham 2, M. Lixey. Double plays—E. Libka to C. Libka; Beebe to Kasischke to Musolf; C. Libka to Musolf; Swartz to Musolf. Bases on balls—off Moeller, 6; off Swartz, 2; off M. Lixey, 1. Struck out—by Moeller, 6; by Swartz, 4; by Lixey, 8; by Johnson, 10. Hits—off Lixey, 8 in 6 1-3 innings; off Johnson, 5 in 6 1-3 innings; off Moeller, 10 in 6 1-3 innings; off Swartz, 6 in 9 innings. Batters hit—by Moeller, Zaharias; by Johnson, Laidlaw. Umpires, J. Steinhurst and G. Curtis.

The installing officers were Mrs. Emma Mark as Worthy Matron and Mrs. Harry Wiles of Bay City as Marshall. Mrs. Jessie Taylor, who served as secretary for eleven years, was presented with a beautiful mahogany gate leg table by Mrs. Downer on behalf of the Worthy Matrons under whom she had served.

Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Mark and Mrs. King also presented her with a beautiful mesh bag, and Mrs. Musolf with a picture in appreciation of her services as organist for eight years.

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## The June Bride



ALICE T. SABIN

Alice T. Sabin passed away at the home of her son in Hale last Sunday, June 1, at the age of 66 years, ten months. During the past year she has spent several weeks in different hospitals at Ann Arbor and Bay City in search for relief, but it was of no avail.

—Alice Thompson was born in Wilson, New York, on August 10, 1866. She began at the early age of seventeen by teaching, and efficiently followed this occupation for seven years in the Niagara county schools. On January 1st, 1889, she was united in marriage to Charles F. Sabin of Cambria, N. Y., who passed away in the spring of 1914, leaving three sons, the eldest preceding her in death by about 17 years. The past four years Mrs. Sabin has been at the head of the Palace Inn, Pinconning, of which her two sons are proprietors. She made many friends by her pleasant, quiet ways, and always used the Golden Rule as her guide.

Of her immediate family, she leaves two sons, James and Porter, five grandchildren, one brother, Ellisworth Thompson of Niagara Falls, N. Y., three sisters, Mrs. T. G. R. Brownlow, Mrs. E. J. Rutty of Eaton Rapids, Mrs. Delphine Archer of Spencer, Iowa, a daughter-in-law, Maude Halstead Sabin of Olcott, N. Y.

The funeral was held from the home Wednesday, June 4, Rev. Geo. Smith of Whittemore officiating. At her request she was laid to rest in the Hale cemetery.

Officers of Tawas City Chapter, O. E. S.

The officers of the Tawas City Chapter No. 303, O. E. S., who were recently installed, are as follows:

Worthy Matron—Barbara King. Worthy Patron—Jas. F. Mark. Associate Matron—Muriel Horton. Associate Patron—Alfred Boomer. Conductress—Edna Boomer. Associate Conductress—Capitola McCormick.

Treasurer—Elizabeth Tuttle. Secretary—Emma Mark. Adm.—Alta Leslie. Ruth—Lottie VanHorn. Esther—Jessie McLean. Martha—Lois Giddings. Electa—Lulu Bigelow. Warden—Georgina Leslie. Sergeant—John Mark. Organist—Lois Prescott. Chaplain—Isabelle Ferguson. Marshall—Edith Thornton.

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## SCHOOL NOTES

### High School

The Baccalaureate service will be held at the Zion Lutheran church on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Otto Eckert will deliver the sermon.

The Commencement exercises will be held at the State Theatre, Thursday evening, June 12, at 8:00 o'clock. Doctor George E. Carothers, director of High School Inspection for the University of Michigan, will give the address of the evening.

Final examinations will be given next week. Certificates of promotion and report cards will be given to the pupils on Friday.

The high school and several of the grades expect to hold picnics on next Friday.

The Seniors had their skip day on Tuesday of this week. They visited Sand Lake and other interesting places along the AuSable river. Our baseball team defeated the East Tawas high school team at East Tawas Thursday, May 29, by a score of 12 to 3. Ferris Brown, N. Y., three sisters, Mrs. T. G. R. Brownlow, Mrs. E. J. Rutty of Eaton Rapids, Mrs. Delphine Archer of Spencer, Iowa, a daughter-in-law, Maude Halstead Sabin of Olcott, N. Y.

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## MRS. FRANK HOVIS

Mrs. Frank Hovis, wife of the late Dr. Hovis, died Monday at the home of her daughter in Detroit. The funeral services were held here Wednesday. Burial in the Tawas City cemetery. Dr. and Mrs. Hovis were former resident of East Tawas and for a number of years he practiced medicine at Oscoda.

Relatives from out of the city who attended the funeral were Fred Hovis and Miss Flossie Hovis of Detroit; Mrs. R. J. Smith of Whittemore, Joseph Kibbler of Saginaw, and Capt. and Mrs. F. L. Beck of Sturgeon Point.

Several have signed up for the course, and any women interested may call Mrs. Jas. H. Leslie for further information, or to register for the course.

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## 46 TO RECEIVE EIGHTH GRADE DIPLOMAS TODAY

Forty-six eighth graders from the various school districts of the county receive their diplomas this afternoon at the Community House, East Tawas. Following is the program:

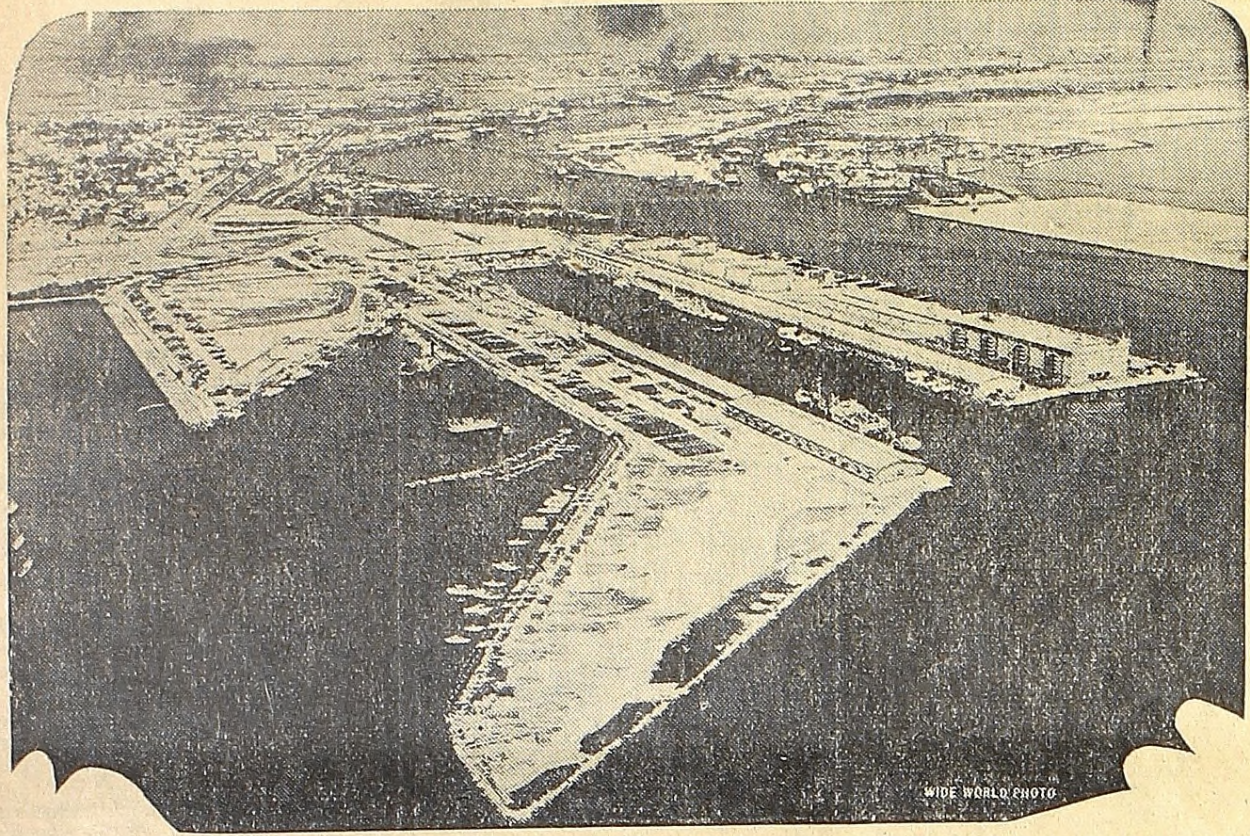
Invocation, Rev. Metcalf; "Aunt Jane Visits School," East Tawas Girls' Club members; Boys' and Girls' Club Work; Miss Sylvia Wixson, assistant state club leader; Girls' Style Show, Club Champions; Music, East Tawas high school orchestra; Declaration, James Mark, Jr., Tawas City high school; Music, East Tawas high school orchestra; Address, C. A. Rinhart, State Department of Public Instruction; Music, East Tawas high school orchestra; Presentation of Diplomas; Singing of "America"; Benediction, Rev. Jones.

## POPULARITY OF TAWAS GOLF COURSE CLIMBING

The following is a list of players at the Tawas Golf course during the past week:

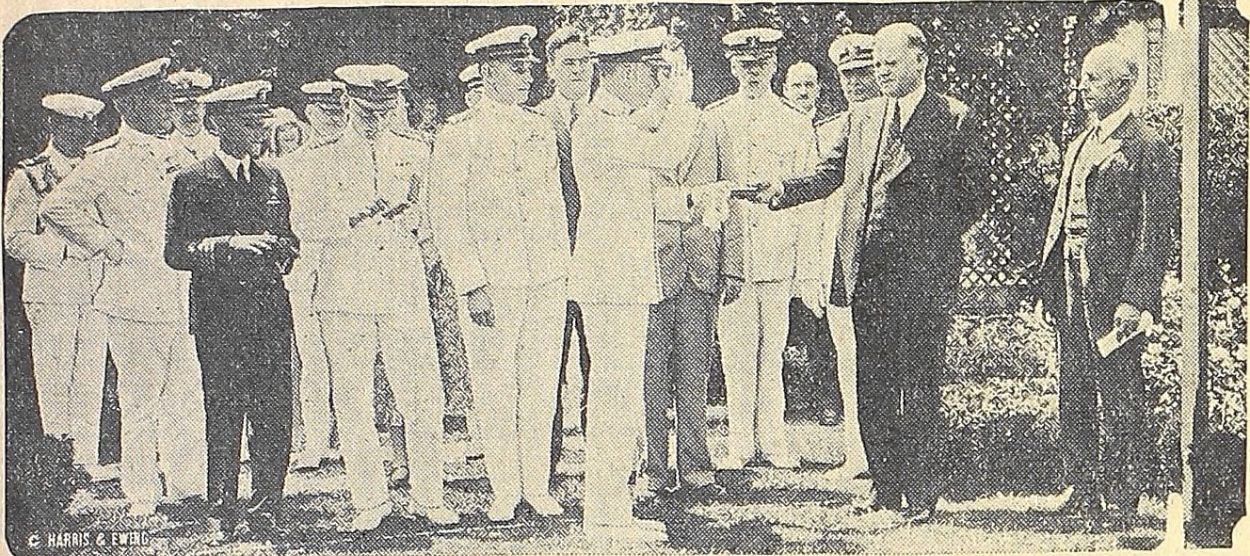
F. Taylor, Carl Taylor, Harold Moeller, Mrs. C. E. Moeller, Charles Lucidke, Martha Klisch, F. T. Smith, Mrs. C. F. Smith, Dr. C. F. Snyder, R. H. Smith, H. J. Keiser, John Reinke and Irvin Brutzloff of Tawas City.

### Los Angeles Harbor Now in Second Place



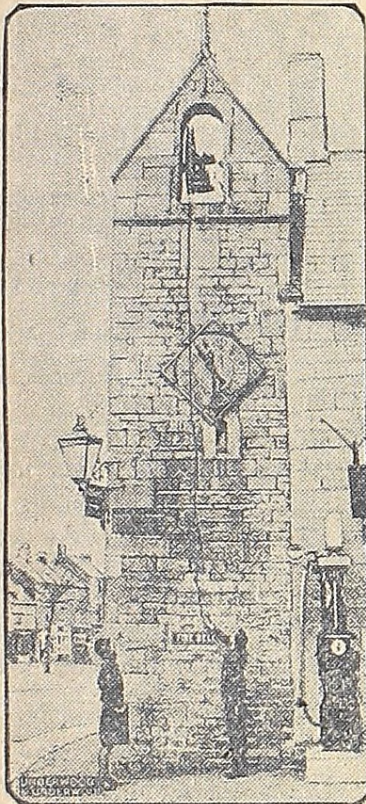
With a record of \$1,425,844.19 net profit earned for the city during the past year, Los Angeles harbor is now second in American shipping, and was one of the "exhibits" most interesting to delegates of the National Foreign Trade convention. Above is an aerial view of Los Angeles inner harbor.

### Medals Given Navy's Transatlantic Flyers



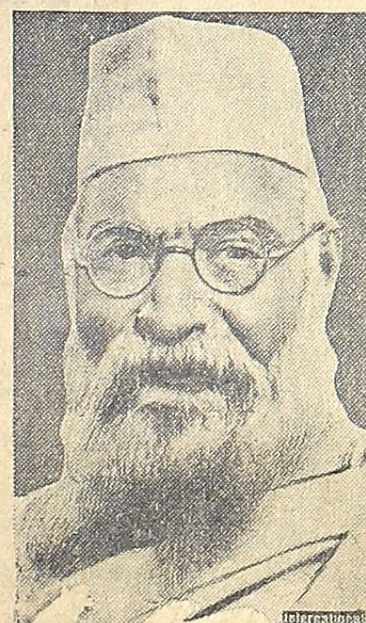
The United States navy flyers who made the first transatlantic flight in May, 1919, being presented with the NO medals by President Hoover at the White House. In this picture President Hoover is presenting the medal to Commander John H. Towers, "for conceiving, organizing and commanding the first transatlantic flight." On the right is Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, while on the left are the others who received the medal: Commander Albert C. Read, Lieut. Comdr. Elmer F. Stone, Former Lieut. Walter Hinton, Lieut. H. C. Rodd, Former Lieut. J. L. Breese, and Chief Aviation Pilot Eugene S. Rhodes.

### LANDMARK PERILED



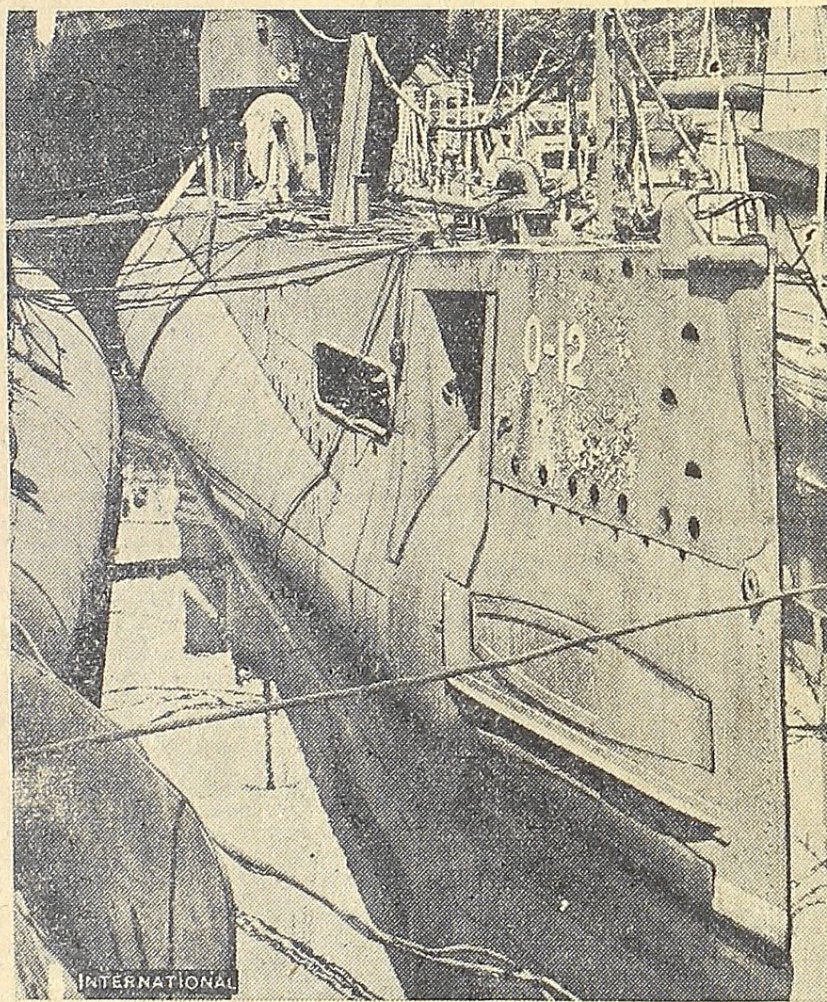
This historic curfew and fire bell tower at Moreton-in-the-Marsh, Gloucestershire, England, in which King Charles once hid during a hazardous trip across the country, is being shaken to pieces by the vibrations from passing automobiles. The city council must decide between expensive restoration work and demolition or removal.

### NEW REVOLT LEADER



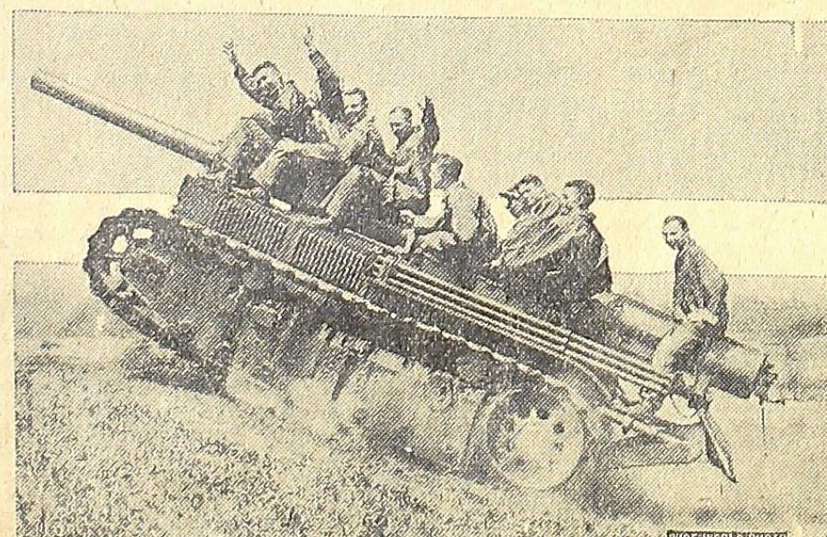
Hon. V. J. Patel became leader of the passive resistance campaign of the natives of India following the incarceration of Mahatma Gandhi and Mrs. Naidu. He was formerly president of the Indian legislative assembly.

### Submarine Wilkins Hopes to Use



The U. S. Submarine O-12, in the naval "boneyard" at Philadelphia, which Sir Hubert Wilkins has requested from the Navy department for his underwater trip under the North pole from Spitzbergen to the Bering sea. The plans disclosed that the submersible, if made available, would be virtually rebuilt.

### Cadets Take a Ride at Aberdeen



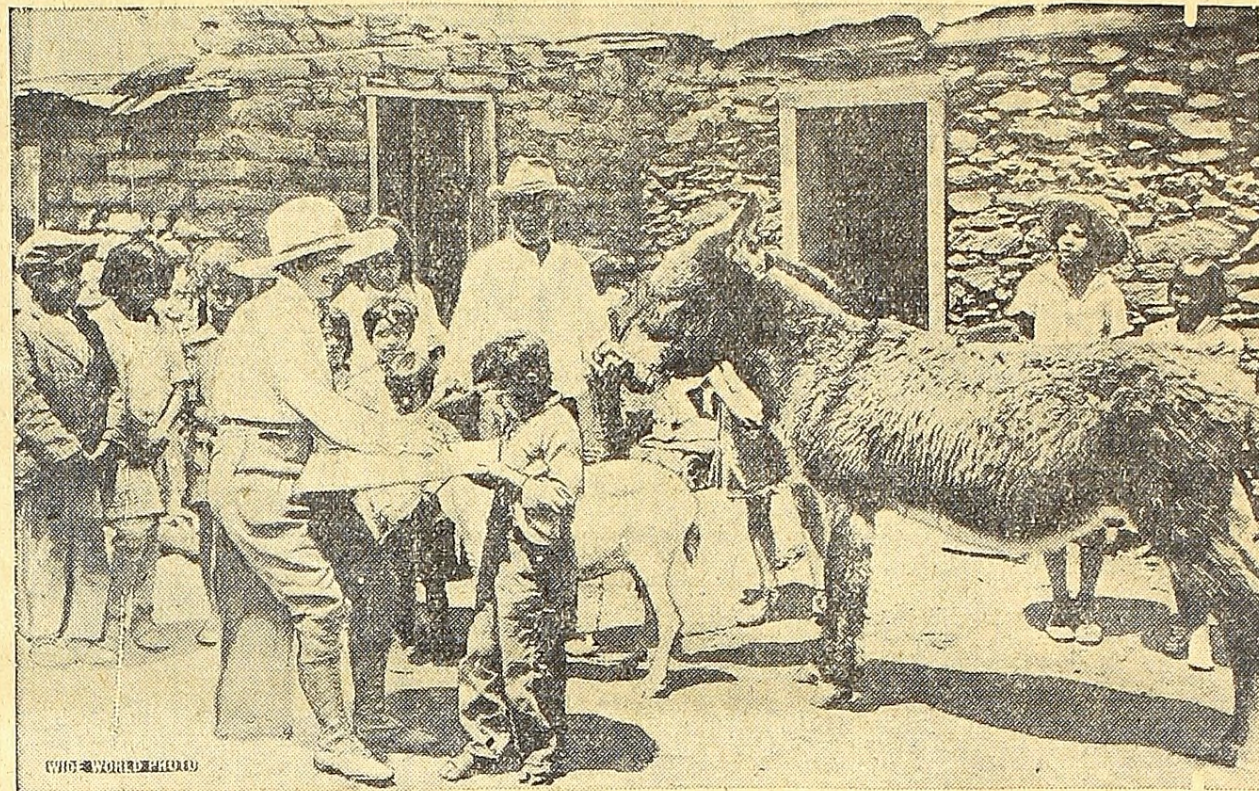
West Point cadets of the graduating class taking a ride on a self-propelled gun mount during their annual visit of instruction to the artillery proving grounds at Aberdeen, Md.

## LEADING... RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

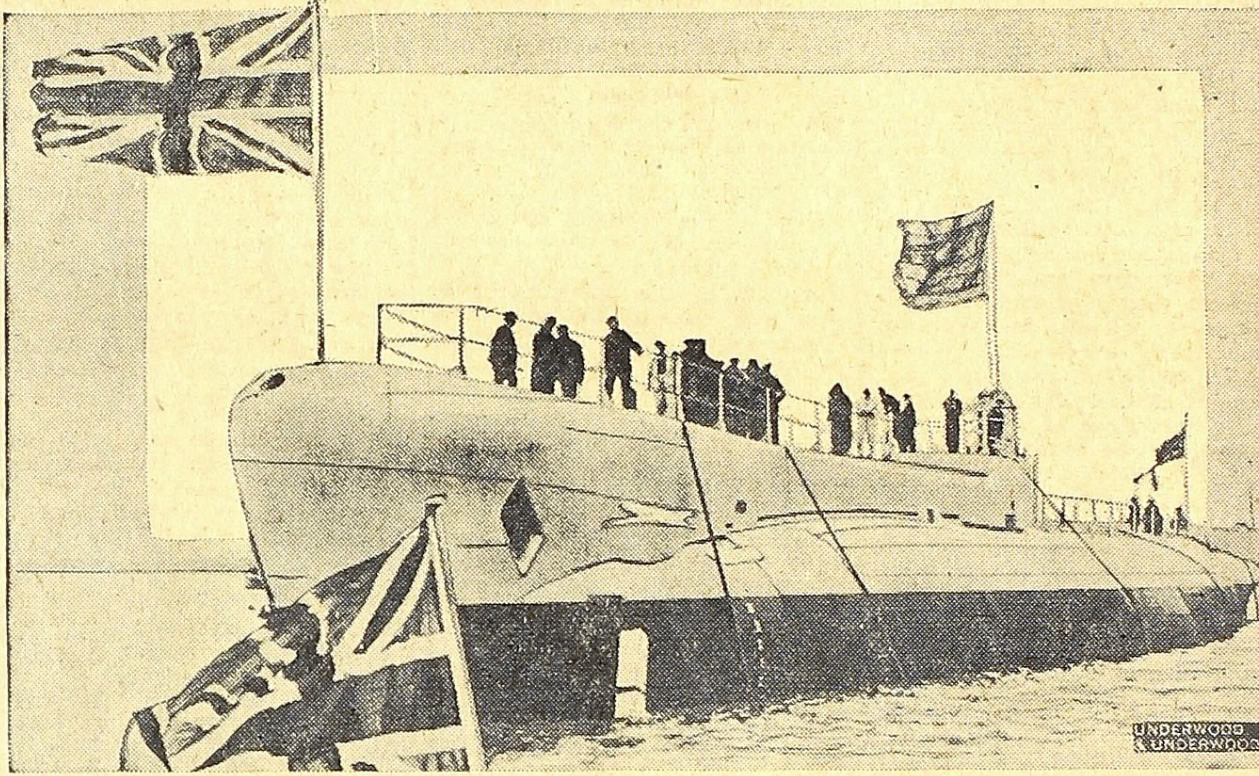
- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 8.**
  - 4:00 p. m. Davey Tree Program.
  - 6:00 p. m. Durant Heroes of World.
  - 7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
  - 8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
  - 9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK**
  - 1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
  - 2:30 p. m. Duo Disc Duo.
  - 4:30 p. m. Cook's Travelogue.
  - 6:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
  - 7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
  - 7:15 p. m. Collier's.
- COLUMBIA SYSTEM**
  - 8:00 a. m. Religious Service.
  - 9:00 a. m. Morning Musicals.
  - 10:00 a. m. Childe's Corner.
  - 10:50 a. m. Educational Features.
  - 1:30 p. m. Ballad Hour.
  - 2:00 p. m. La Presse Orchestra.
  - 2:30 p. m. Columbia Male Chorus.
  - 4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
  - 6:30 p. m. The Gauchos.
  - 7:00 p. m. The Globe Trotter.
  - 8:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.
  - 10:30 p. m. Arabesque.
- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 9.**
  - 7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
  - 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
  - 3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
  - 7:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
  - 8:30 p. m. General Electric Party.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK**
  - 7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man.
  - 12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
  - 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
  - 6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
  - 6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
  - 8:30 p. m. Rest Poles.
  - 9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
  - 9:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
- COLUMBIA SYSTEM**
  - 10:30 a. m. Harmonies and Contrasts.
  - 10:45 a. m. Mirrors of Beauty.
  - 11:30 a. m. Children's Corner.
  - 12:00 p. m. Columbia Revue.
  - 1:30 p. m. Stern's Orchestra.
  - 2:00 p. m. The Honoluluans.
  - 2:30 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ.
  - 3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
  - 3:30 p. m. Educational Features.
  - 4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
  - 5:00 p. m. Clinton Hotel Orchestra.
  - 6:30 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
  - 6:00 p. m. Tucker's Orchestra.
  - 7:00 p. m. Current Events.
  - 7:30 p. m. Levittov's Ensemble.
  - 11:00 p. m. The Columbians.
  - 11:30 p. m. Hotel Paramount Orchestra.
- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 10.**
  - 7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
  - 9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
  - 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
  - 7:30 p. m. Florsheim Frolic.
  - 8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
  - 8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
  - 9:30 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK**
  - 7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man.
  - 10:30 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
  - 12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
  - 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
  - 5:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
  - 7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Concert.
  - 8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson Prog.
  - 8:30 p. m. Sunoco Show.
  - 9:00 p. m. Vestinghouse Salute.
- COLUMBIA SYSTEM**
  - 9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
  - 11:00 a. m. Columbia Orchestra.
  - 12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
  - 12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
  - 1:30 p. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
  - 2:30 p. m. Educational Features.
  - 3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
  - 4:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
  - 6:00 p. m. Dinner Symphony.
  - 7:00 p. m. Levittov and Ensemble.
  - 10:30 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.
  - 11:00 p. m. Weems' Orchestra.
- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 11.**
  - 7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
  - 9:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
  - 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
  - 6:45 p. m. Eternal Question.
  - 7:30 p. m. Mabioli Concert.
  - 8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
  - 8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK**
  - 7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man.
  - 10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
  - 11:00 a. m. Mary Olds and Callope.
  - 12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
  - 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
  - 6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
  - 7:30 p. m. Sylvia Foresters.
  - 8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
  - 9:30 p. m. Coco Cola Topnotchers.
- COLUMBIA SYSTEM**
  - 8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
  - 8:30 a. m. Educational Features.
  - 11:45 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
  - 12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
  - 12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
  - 2:30 p. m. Grace Hyde, Soprano.
  - 3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
  - 4:30 p. m. Educational Features.
  - 4:00 p. m. Musical Album.
  - 6:00 p. m. Columbia Grenadiers.
  - 6:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
  - 7:00 p. m. Levittov's Ensemble.
  - 10:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.
- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 12.**
  - 7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
  - 10:00 a. m. Boni and Ami.
  - 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
  - 4:00 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.
  - 4:30 p. m. Tody Party.
  - 7:00 p. m. Pleishman.
  - 8:30 p. m. Jack Frost Melody.
  - 9:00 p. m. R. C. A. Victor Hour.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK**
  - 7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man.
  - 9:30 a. m. Conti Charmers.
  - 9:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
  - 10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
  - 12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
  - 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
  - 6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
  - 9:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.
  - 8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.
  - 10:00 p. m. Conoco Adventurers.
- COLUMBIA SYSTEM**
  - 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
  - 10:30 a. m. The Sewing Circle.
  - 11:45 a. m. Columbia Noon Day Club.
  - 12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
  - 1:30 p. m. Stern's Orchestra.
  - 2:00 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ.
  - 2:30 p. m. Educational Features.
  - 3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
  - 4:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
  - 5:00 p. m. The Ebony Trio.
  - 6:00 p. m. Hotel Shelton Orchestra.
  - 6:30 p. m. Educational Features.
  - 8:00 p. m. The Vagabonds.
  - 11:15 p. m. Dream Boat.
  - 11:30 p. m. Osborn's Orchestra.
- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 13.**
  - 7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
  - 9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
  - 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
  - 6:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins.
  - 7:00 p. m. Cities Service.
  - 7:30 p. m. Clogan's Club.
  - 8:30 p. m. Old Company's Songs.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK**
  - 7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man.
  - 11:00 a. m. Mary Olds and Callope.
  - 12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
  - 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
  - 6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
  - 6:15 p. m. Wallace's Silversmiths.
  - 7:45 p. m. Famous Loves.
  - 8:00 p. m. Interoven Fair.
  - 8:30 p. m. Armour Program.
  - 9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quarters.
  - 10:00 p. m. H. Brown Sketch Book.
- COLUMBIA SYSTEM**
  - 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
  - 12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
  - 12:30 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
  - 2:30 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ.
  - 3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
  - 3:30 p. m. Educational Features.
  - 4:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
  - 6:00 p. m. The Musical Foursome.
  - 6:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
  - 8:00 p. m. Nil Wit Hour.
  - 8:30 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
  - 11:15 p. m. Osborn's Orchestra.
- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 14.**
  - 7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill & Jane.
  - 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
  - 8:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
  - 9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Orchestra.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK**
  - 7:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima Man.
  - 12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
  - 6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
  - 7:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
  - 7:30 p. m. Fuller Man.
  - 8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
- COLUMBIA SYSTEM**
  - 10:00 a. m. Saturday Synopators.
  - 11:00 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
  - 12:00 Noon Helen and Mary.
  - 1:00 p. m. Yoeng's Orchestra.
  - 2:00 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ.
  - 2:30 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
  - 3:30 p. m. Educational Features.
  - 5:00 p. m. French Trio.
  - 7:00 p. m. Levittov's Ensemble.
  - 8:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.
  - 9:00 p. m. Lucky Simmons' Show Boat.
  - 11:30 p. m. Lombardo's Canadians.

### Taking the Census in Big Bend Country of Texas



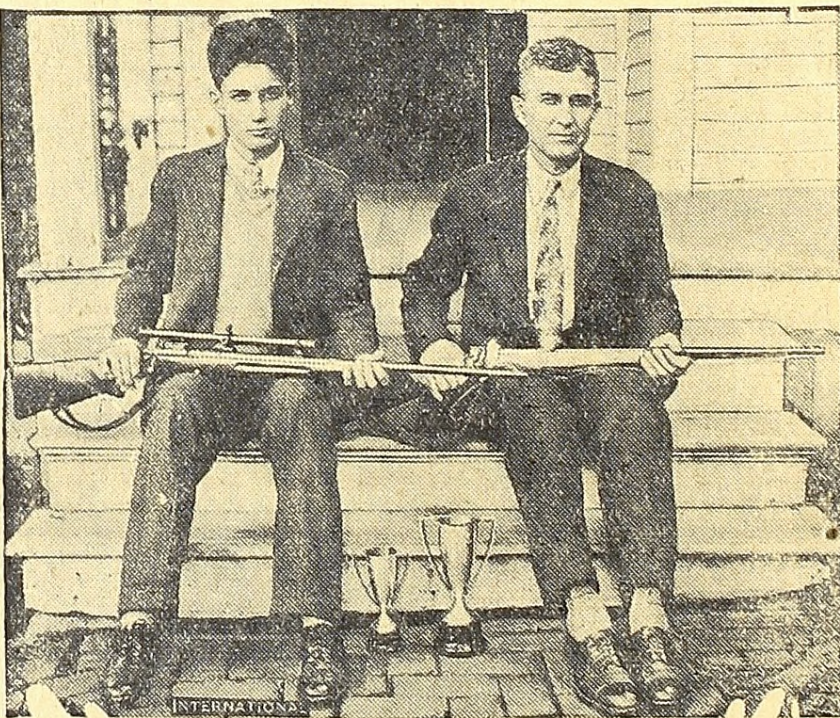
Mrs. J. H. Nail of Alpine, Texas, taking the census along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend country of Texas. Over 1,100 miles of travel by auto and several hundred miles of mountain climbing were necessary to accomplish her task.

### Great Britain's Newest Submarine, Rainbow



Great Britain's newest submarine, Rainbow, the first on the 1928 program, after it was launched. The vessel weighs 1,475 tons (2,015 tons submerged) and is expected to carry one four-inch and two smaller guns.

### Father and Son Rifle Champions



Two rifle championships in the same family is the unusual record that has been achieved by Samuel A. McKone and his seventeen-year-old son, Samuel A. McKone, Jr. A few hours after the elder McKone had won the senior championship of the Kansas State Rifle Association at Junction City, his son won the junior championship. The father's score was 243 out of a possible 250, while the son's was 193 out of a possible 200.

### WANTS NORRIS' TOGA



Dr. Jennie Callfas of Omaha, Neb., who was ousted as Democratic national committeewoman after she had refused to support Al Smith for President, is seeking the Democratic nomination for senator. That seat is now held by George W. Norris, Republican. Doctor Callfas said she would fight for revision of tariff rates to benefit agriculture, as part of her campaign platform.

### WINS OVER GLENNA

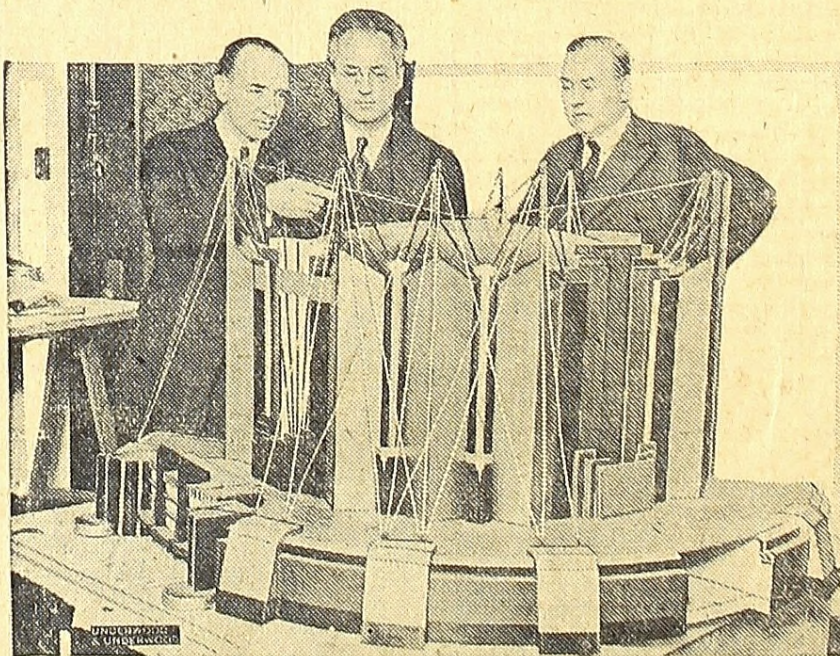


Diana Fishwick of the North Foreland club, who won the British women's open golf final by defeating Miss Glenna Collett of the United States, Miss Fishwick, who is but nineteen, is the former British girls' golf champion.

### It's Up to You

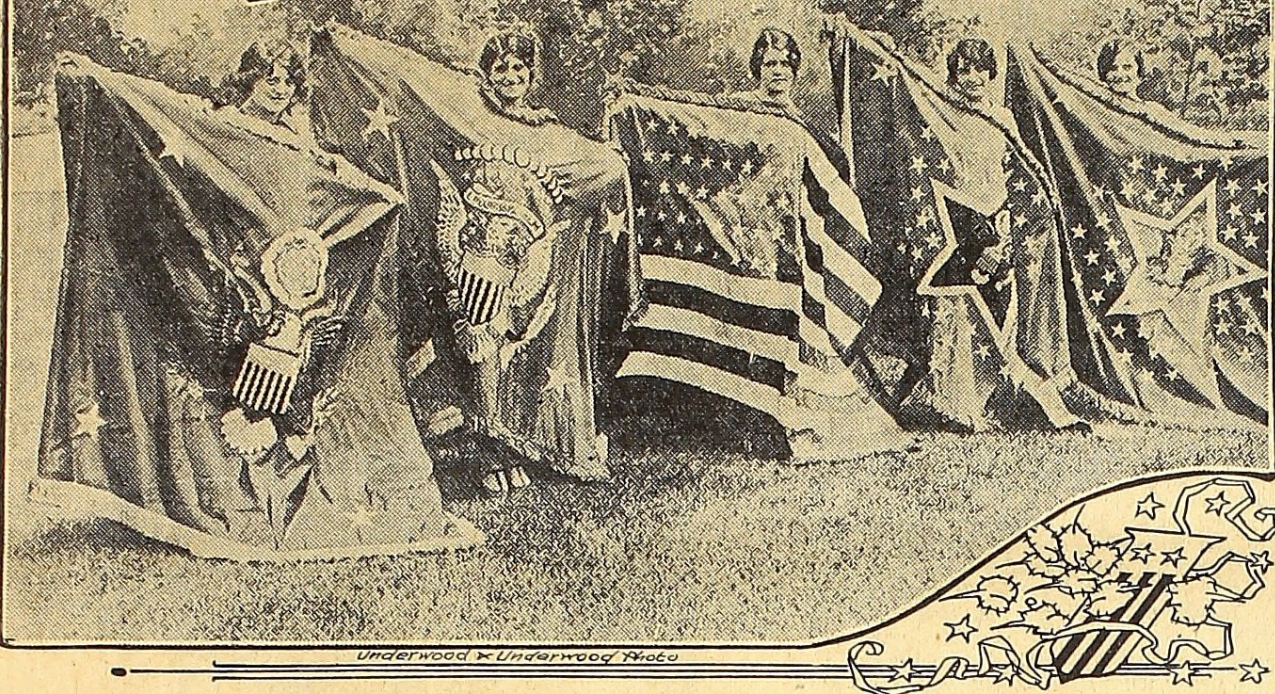
Resolve to be content with your life unless you are willing to make a sacrifice to alter it.—American Magazine.

### Odd Architecture for Chicago Fair



Architecture for the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago is going to be decidedly different from any that has ever been used. For example, this photograph of the model of one of the domes of the Travel and Transport building shows how cables on the outside will do away with the necessity of having pillars and posts on the inside. The men inspecting the model are Manager L. R. Lohr, Assistant Director of Works C. W. Farrier and Secretary Daniel H. Burnham.

# Some Other American Flags



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

**L**INK of the American flag, as all of us do on June 14, which is Flag day, and we naturally think of the national emblem with its thirteen alternate red and white stripes and its 48 white stars on a field of blue. But this flag, which is variously and affectionately known as "Old Glory," "the Stars and Stripes" and "the Star Spangled Banner," is not the only banner which calls for the respect and loyalty of all Americans. For there are "some other American flags" which have their place in our national tradition, even though they are not so well known as "the Red, White and Blue."

First of all, there is the President's flag, the personal banner of the Chief Executive of the nation. Some day, if you see flying from a short staff attached to the radiator cap of an automobile, a blue flag, edged with white and yellow silk fringe, bearing the United States coat of arms in the center, with four white stars in each corner of the flag, you won't need the cheering of the crowds to tell you that the President of the United States is riding in that car. Or if you see a flag of the same design, with perhaps a slight difference as to the fringe, floating over a house or snapping in the breeze from the bow of a ship, it will bring the same message—that the President is in that house or is riding on that ship.

But the President is not the only high official who has his own personal flag. If the secretary of war is making an official visit, there is displayed a red flag, bearing the United States coat of arms (with some minor differences from that shown on the President's flag) and four white stars in the corners. If it's the secretary of the navy, it's a blue flag with a white anchor in the center and the four stars. If it's the secretary of the treasury, you will see another blue flag but the design on it is even more complicated. Two crossed anchors are surrounded by a ring of thirteen white stars. In front of the intersection of the anchors is a shield bearing in the top half a pair of scales (of the balance type) and in the lower half a key. The symbolism of these is, of course, clear. The secretary of the treasury holds the key to the nation's strongbox and from the earliest days the balance scales were used in weighing precious metals. The secretary of commerce also has a blue flag with the four white stars but in the center is a white shield, at the top of which sails a three-masted vessel and below a lighthouse casts its beams abroad.

The Presidential flag has had an interesting history, insofar as the question of a proper design for it has resulted in a series of heated controversies over several points of heraldry involved. Its history has been one long record of changes and restorations until finally in 1916, under President Woodrow Wilson, there evolved the President's flag as it is today. Before that time each president had the right to select the design for his own flag and most of them did. But the Presidential flag used by President Wilson has been used by our Chief Executives since that time.

A distinctive flag for the President had its origin in the navy. On April 18, 1865, Gideon Wells, secretary of the navy, issued a set of naval regulations, prescribing that on the occasion of the visit of the President on board a man-of-war, the American ensign should be displayed at the main. This was the first official order to designate a flag denoting the presence of the President aboard a national ship. A change was made the next year when the rectangular Union Jack of dark blue, bearing horizontal rows of white stars, one for each state, was adopted as the President's flag when on board a national vessel. Although this was the first distinctive flag for the President, it was an unfortunate choice. In the navy the Union Jack at the foremast is a signal for pilot. Thus in the case of a ship with only one mast, the display of the Union Jack might mean either the President or the pilot; in the case of a two-masted the signal would be confusing; and since, at that time, a Jack at the rigging was a signal of distress,

**PATRIOTIC NEGLIGEE!** The photograph shows, left to right, Elizabeth Vivial with the secretary of war's flag; Helen Appello with the Coolidge flag; Mary Devenny with Old Glory; Helen Basqui with the Taft flag; and Anna Corcoran with the Roosevelt flag. These Presidential and army flags are all manufactured at the quartermaster's depot in Philadelphia.

its use for the President was hardly one complimentary to the highest officer in the land.

In 1869, however, the national ensign was again designated as the President's flag and it remained thus until 1882, when William E. Chandler, secretary of the navy, issued an order, which was approved by President Chester Alan Arthur, that "the flag of the President of the United States shall consist of a blue ground with the arms of the United States in the center." It was not until 16 years later, however, that the army followed the lead of the navy by adopting a distinctive flag for its commander in chief, and when it did its action marked the beginning of a series of controversies which were to last for nearly two decades. Under a general order, issued March 28, 1898, from the adjutant general's office by direction of the secretary of war, the President's flag for the army was designated as a flag of scarlet bunting with white stars in each of the four corners and in the middle of the field a large blue star, outlined in white and bearing in the center the United States coat of arms. Around this central star were other white stars representing the states of the Union.

During the Spanish-American war the army Presidential flag was hung upon the wall of the cabinet room in the White House, symbolizing the position of President McKinley as commander in chief of the army and was the first war flag of its kind that had thus ever been used. But for some unknown reason the navy Presidential flag, which would symbolize his position as commander in chief of the navy, was not thus displayed. The army Presidential flag was first exhibited publicly at the peace jubilee celebration in Chicago in 1899 and again at a similar celebration in Philadelphia. Later both the army and the navy flags were twice hung in the main hallway of the White House during army and navy receptions but the army flag was never hoisted until March 4, 1901, when it flew over the Presidential reviewing stand at the second inauguration of McKinley.

The first controversy over the Presidential flag came up in 1899. The War department order of 1898 had definitely directed that the official coat of arms on the central star should be "as determined by the State department" and the arms referred to are those shown on the great seal of the United States, which is in the custody of the Department of State. The shield thereon had always displayed seven red and six white bars, alternately red and white, which was strictly in accordance with the act of congress of June 20, 1782, establishing the great seal. In 1899 when the equipment officers at New York and Mare Island, where flags for the navy are made, were furnished their flag books for the year, they called attention to the fact that the shield on the President's flag erroneously displayed seven white and six red stripes, instead of the reverse. It was discovered that the design had been copied from a publication of the State department, entitled "The Seal of the United States."

The matter was taken up unofficially with the State department and ended with an admission from officials of that department that "there was no logical reason for the reversal of the colors which was presumed to be the result of an arbitrary heraldic license." In 1902 the acting secretary of the navy issued a memorandum that "the State department certifies that the shield has seven white and six red bars, alternating white and red, and it is ordered that such shall be the seal on the President's flag." Meanwhile the army continued to make its flag with the seven red and six white stripes on the shield. In November, 1902, it was decided that

something should be done to reconcile the differences in the design on the shield. A committee from the War department and the Navy department called on President Roosevelt and suggested that since other nations had but one flag for its chief, it was not consistent for our President to have two. So it was decided to adopt a new flag, closely patterned after the older navy flag, but with several modifications. A short time later orders were issued by the secretaries of the two departments that the colors on the shield, as certified by the State department (seven white and six red bars) be followed and on November 21, 1902, it was officially announced that the controversy between the two departments over the design of the President's flag was at an end. The only other change was to make the eagle white, heavily stitched in black.

Despite the agreement, however, the flags used by the two branches of the service were not yet the same. True, both used the same device as to the eagle and the shield, but the navy clung to its blue field and the army to its red field. It was not until the next administration that decided steps towards uniformity were taken. On June 24, 1912 and again on October 20, 1912, President Taft issued executive orders that "the color of the field of the President's flag shall be blue," but the army did not immediately conform and a difficult situation arose at the inaugural ceremonies of President Wilson in March, 1913. The reviewing box in front of the White House was decorated with two President's flags, provided by the War department and the Navy department. The Navy department's was blue, but the War department's was red!

This revived the old controversy and when again in 1915 there was a double display of colors the matter assumed a serious aspect. It was pointed out to President Wilson that an agreement should be made and a standard flag adopted for both branches of the service. The President called in Lieutenant-Commander Byron McCandless, aide to the secretary of the navy, and requested him to prepare a design for the Presidential standard. The new flag was to consist of a blue field with four white stars in the corners, since the flags of an admiral and of a general bear four stars as a sign of command, and the President is the highest ranking admiral and general. Instead of an exact reproduction of the great seal, President Wilson expressed a desire to have his personal seal, a modification of the great seal used on the President's stationery in the White House, on the flag. This seal differs from the great seal in that the eagle's head is turned to the sinister (its left) and the stars above the eagle are differently arranged.

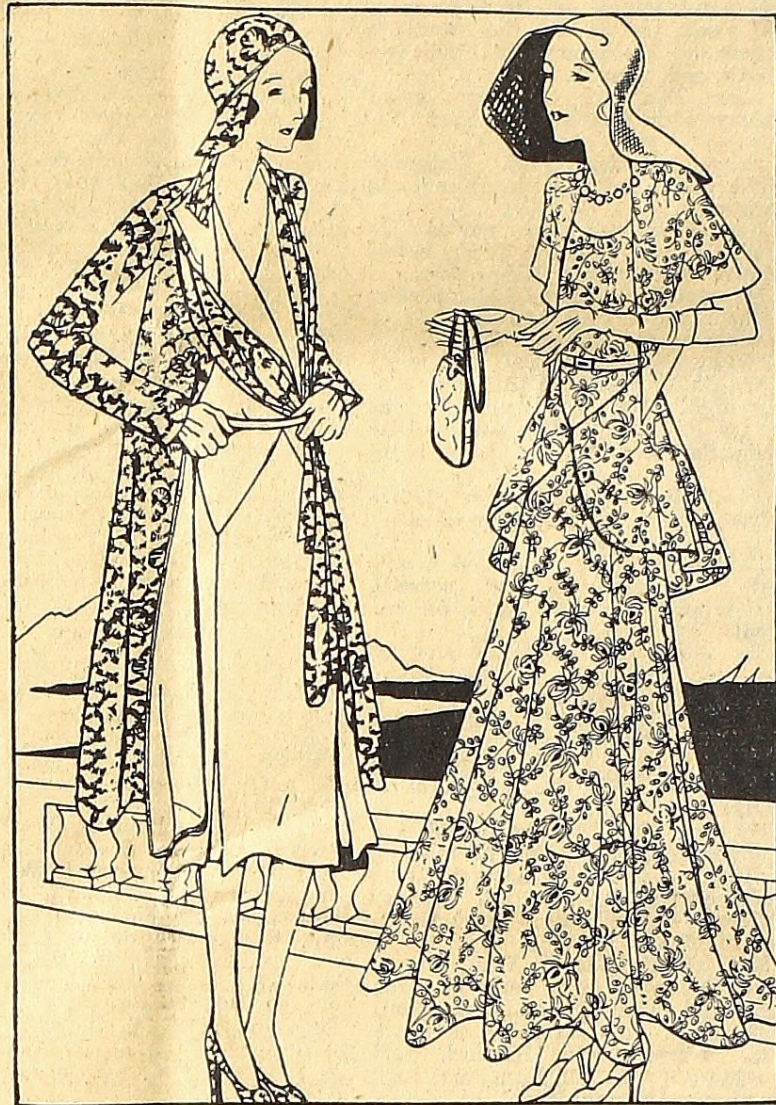
The new design was prepared by the bureau of construction and repair under the direction of Commander McCandless and was approved by the President in an executive order dated May 29, 1916. So at last the controversy was ended and a President's flag, uniform for both branches of the service, came into being. But though the army-navy controversy over the President's flag was thus ended, there are those who are not yet satisfied with the President's flag. They point out the fact that the seven white and six red bars on the shield, even though it does have the indorsement of the State department, is not in conformity with the arrangement of these colors as prescribed in the act of congress of June 20, 1782, adopting the great seal of the United States, nor as prescribed by the act of congress of April 4, 1818, prescribing alternating red and white stripes in establishing the American flag.

But more serious than this, according to heraldry experts, is the fact that on the President's flag the eagle's head is turned towards the sinister, that is, away from the flag pole. It is one of the ancient rules of heraldry, they say, that no bird or animal ever look away from the staff, for if such a flag is carried into battle, the head thus turned would make it look as though the bird were retreating from the enemy. On all other flags on which the eagle appears, its head always faces the staff, regardless of which side of the flag one looks at

## EMBROIDERED FABRICS GET CALL; BANDEAU HATS AND UNDERTRIMS

**F**ASHIONS at afternoon parties and other daytime social affairs are resplendent with the motifs, fabrics, colors and the general gaiety so characteristic of the 1930 modes. An interesting trend observed at these "dressy" afternoon occasions is the use of embroidered fabrics. It will be seen by the sketches herewith that we are slipping back gracefully to a designfulness, so far as materials are concerned, which for some time past has been omitted from the

ceedingly shallow something had to be done to give the hat its proper tilt and tilt. Voila! le bandeau, tress chic! One might even go so far as to say that the revival of the bandeau is proving the sensation of the season in millinery circles. Certain it is that the introduction of bandeau types is changing the whole aspect of things in the realm of voguish headwear. Wherefore it behooves the style-minded to become bandeau-conscious



TWO DRESSY AFTERNOON FROCKS

style program. We refer to the application of embroidery dress in decorative motifs on plain backgrounds, also embroidered eyelet effects.

For the costume to the left in the illustration the designer chooses one of the very new embroidered fabrics—crisp linen in this instance, the patterning worked in soft durenne yarns of subtle luster and extremely clear and buoyant colors.

The formal afternoon frock to the left seen at Alken, where the sun shines brightly and garden parties are consequently in order, illustrates the revival of sheer batiste with eyelets embroidered in softly sparkling durenne, which by the way is a new nationally used term referring to an improved method of mercerizing cotton. Durenne cotton is stronger, more sparkling and more porous than ordinary cotton.

The use of the uneven peplum should be noted in the sketch at the right. It flares up in the front while the long skirt line remains even. The handkerchief cape is removable, leaving the frock with a definite sleeveless dinner-gown character.

These sketches point to more than one good fashion lesson—contrast in

without delay, for leading modistes are working the idea for all it is worth in connection with their newest creations.

Between bandeaux and bandeaus there is a difference, in that in ye olden days the bandeau posed at the back of the coiffure. Whereas in the light of modern times it has moved to the front, lifting the brim gracefully from the forehead so as to more becomingly reveal the hair. This new contour has resulted in a revived interest in underbrim trimming. So it is that on many summer hats flowers or ribbon bows are decorating brims next the face.

The sketches below suggest several new bandeau and under-trim trends. The first large black open-work straw hat is draped upon a bandeau of black velvet ribbon the same being tied in a pert little bow at the back.

Centered at the top is one of those dainty wisps of a hat, being of transparent hair braid, the ribbon and hat all in monotone pale beige.

A cluster of lilies of the valley is placed at the right next the face as a trimming for the shapely little draped panama straw hat that is



GROUP OF THE LATEST HATS

frocks and wraps for afternoon, both normal and high waisted, hats, coats and shoes matching or their color harmonies contrasting the tone coloring of the costumes with which they are worn. Vogue for the hand bag, which is of the same material as one's gown, is accentuated in the figure to the right.

In the Realm of Hats, Bandeau hat—it's the latest! Now that crowns have become so ex-

## HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

**The Arms of the Venus di Milo**  
THAT the Venus di Milo, undoubtedly the most beautiful statue in the world, once had arms is apparent from the most superficial glance, but in what position they were sculptured and what became of them are mysteries which take first rank among the secrets of the art world.

Some experts, basing their statements upon accurate measurements of the stumps of the missing arms and the manner in which the muscles appear along the back of the statue, claim that the right arm was gracefully posed and attached to the draperies around the waist, while the left arm was raised at the shoulder and bent at the elbow—suppositions which are supported by the meager reports concerning the statue when it was first discovered on the Island of Melos in the Mediterranean.

But the first of the mysteries concerning the Venus is connected with the origin of the statue. Who was the sculptor? It is doubtful if this will ever be revealed for, while it has evidently been buried for some 2,000 years and it bears traces of the characteristic handwork of any one of several famous Greek sculptors, the identity of the man who made it will remain forever a secret unless some unsuspected evidence is discovered, throwing light upon this question.

The modern history of the Venus goes back about a century when Yorgos Bottonia, a peasant living on the Island of Melos, was working in a field on the side of a mountain. Bottonia was quarrying some stone and accidentally came across a species of vault. Excavating further, he was amazed to discover the figure of a woman, larger than nature and radiant with the beauty of the immortals.

Who had sealed her there? Why, for some twenty centuries, had that marvelous form been a captive of the dark, standing motionless and unadorned? Had the statue been stolen and secreted or had it been hidden in order to save it from the hands of vandals? These questions, like the others which concern the Venus of Melos, must also remain unanswered.

When old Yorgos found the statue—or so the story goes—it was complete and unharmed. What was more, it was made of two superimposed blocks, joined at the waist, while the left arm could be detached from the shoulder to which it was cunningly fixed by an iron tenon.

Shortly after the discovery, however, a French vessel stopped at the Island of Melos and a young ensign started on a tour of discovery for something out of the ordinary. He heard of the Venus and at once sought out Yorgos. A bargain was struck and the statue was to pass into the hands of the ensign as soon as he could produce the purchase price agreed upon—a sum absurdly small when the real value of the statue is considered. The French vessel then sailed for Constantinople where the French ambassador was informed of the treasure and, in a few days the secretary of the embassy was sent to Melos to complete the transaction.

When he arrived he found that the primates of the island had arranged to present the statue to a certain Greek prince, whom they desired to placate. A French warship had been dispatched to Melos to bring the statue away with it but, when she anchored in the harbor on May 23, 1829, a Greek ship flying the Turkish flag was already at the dock and a party of Greek and Turkish sailors were preparing to load the statue on the Greek boat. Both French and Turkish sailors were landed and a fight ensued for possession of the treasure, the French being victorious.

When the melee was over and the French vessel sailed for Piraeus, it is said that the Venus bore irreparable wounds. But this is part of the secret which surrounds the statue for, as the story of the affair did not come to light until nearly half a century later, the details could never be substantiated and there is more than a suspicion that the statue was broken during its trip on the warship and that the story of the fight was concocted in order to explain the mishap. In fact, the only undisputed points about this famous statue are that it was discovered on the Island of Melos and that it now stands, broken but magnificent, in the place of honor in the Louvre at Paris. All the rest is conjecture, rumor and mystery.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

**The Malady Fascinating**  
The following letter was recently received by a city health officer from a colored woman who had been attending his clinics:

"Dear Sir: I have been ill, so bad to forfeit two treatments, but hope you will excuse me, for my ability to walk was very questionable, seemed as though my knees were captured with rheumatism, the tension of the cords seemed obtrusive. Truly—"  
Health News.

**Device Prolongs Tones**  
The crea-tone is a device to prolong tones on the pianoforte. Its principle is said to be based on catching the normal vibration of the string after the hammer has set it in motion and prolonging the tone electrically while the key is depressed. It is the invention of Simon Cooper, Brooklyn scientist and engineer.



I SCRUB AND SCRUB, BUT MY WASH LOOKS DINGY

STOP SCRUBBING USE RINSO. IT SOAKS CLOTHES WHITER

**"Nothing like it for dishes, too"**  
say women everywhere  
MORE and more women every day are changing to Rinso for all household purposes—for the family wash, for dishes, for all cleaning.

Rinso is a remarkable work-saver. Its rich, creamy suds... that last and last even in the hardest water... loosen dirt and grease like magic. Clothes soaked in Rinso suds come bright and gleaming, easily. They don't need to be scrubbed nor boiled.

Get the BIG package  
Thrifty women buy the BIG household package of Rinso. Cup for cup, this granulated soap gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps—it's so compact. And no bars soaps, chips, powders or softeners needed!

The makers of 38 famous washers recommend Rinso for safety and for whiter clothes. You can trust your finest cottons and linens to it.

MILLIONS USE RINSO in tub, washer and dishpan

**Course Marker Successful**  
Tests of the "dromograph," an apparatus invented by a French naval officer for automatically marking the true course of a ship on the vessel's chart, are reported to have been successful. The device indicates the ship's exact geographical position at any time and also its precise course in arriving at the location. A stylus marks not only main changes in the course, but also smaller variations resulting from the helmsman's operation of the rudder.



**ASTHMA BRONCHITIS**

If you have ASTHMA, HAY-FEVER or BRONCHITIS send your name and address at once. Get all the latest news about R. M. B. Prescription.

R. M. B. LABORATORIES  
4784 Cortland Ave. - Detroit, Mich.

**Airplane's Triumph**  
Airplanes are transporting all materials for building the town of Wau in the Edie Creek goldfields of New Guinea. From the coast of New Guinea the planes need only thirty minutes to reach the site, whereas it takes nine days by ground through jungles and over mountains.

**With Soap and Water**  
Jane—My wrist watch has stopped running, Mother.  
Mother—Perhaps it needs a little cleaning.  
Jane—No, 'cause I just washed it this morning.

for **Stomach and LIVER TROUBLE'S**

Coated tongue, bad breath, constipation, biliousness, nausea, indigestion, dizziness, insomnia result from acid stomach. Avoid serious illness by taking August Flower at once. Get sweeter stomach, livens liver, aids digestion, clears out poisons. You feel fine, eat anything, with

**AUGUST FLOWER**  
MIRACLE RUPTURE BALM  
For Men, Women and Child  
No Operation Necessary  
No Supports Required  
This remedy contains 15 essential ingredients of medicinal power that will strengthen the weakened muscles and close the hernial opening as a sure remedy by removing the real cause of the trouble.  
50 Day Complete Treatment Post-paid \$3. Your wearing supports all your life! Honey Back on MIRACLE RUPTURE BALM. Beware of cheap imitations. The name of the Treatment Falls. Buy a real one.  
CO-OPERATIVE LABORATORIES  
524 N. Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md.

**THE TAWAS HERALD**  
P. N. THORNTON, Publisher  
Published every Friday and entered  
as second class matter at the Tawas  
City, Michigan, Postoffice

**SHERMAN**

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith of Detroit spent Memorial Day at the home of his parents here.  
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dedrick and family spent the week end with relatives at Harrisville.  
O. Stoner of Prescott spent Sunday with his brother here.  
Frank Goldsmith of Turner was a visitor in town Sunday.  
Floyd and Harvey Schneider of Flint the week end at their homes here.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Josline of Saginaw spent the holidays with relatives here.  
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith of Flint spent the week end at the home of his parents here.  
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Rodie DeRivers and children of Flint spent Memorial Day with relatives here.  
Emil Herman is giving his house a new coat of paint.  
Orville Ballard and Earl Johnson of Flint spent Sunday with relatives here.  
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schroeder, Jr. of Flint spent the holidays at the home of his parents here.  
Miss Dorothy Bischoff of East Tawas spent Sunday with Miss Mildred Schneider.  
John Hildebrand of Flint is here painting his mother's house, both inside and outside, which sets another good example that many others in this locality should follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Roush and son of Detroit spent Memorial Day at the home of her parents here.  
Three persons were seriously hurt by a bull owned by Jas. Scheon on Sunday. The animal is a very large one, and it took some time before he was conquered.

**COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS**

Regular meeting of the Common Council held May 19, 1930. Meeting called to order by Mayor Braddock. Present Aldermen: Schrieber, Musolf, Wendt, Britting and Trudell.  
The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved. The committee on claims and accounts presented the following:  
American Insurance company, treasurer's bond \$15.00  
P. N. Thornton, Memorial Day flowers 30.00  
Jas. Preston, team, 11 1/2 hrs. at 70c 8.05  
Jos. Gauthier, truck, 20 1/2 hrs. at \$1.25 25.63  
Paul Koepke, labor, 10 hrs. at 40c 4.00  
Moved by Britting and seconded by Trudell, that bills be allowed as read and orders drawn for same. Roll call. Yeas: Schrieber, Musolf, Wendt, Britting and Trudell. Nays: none. Carried.  
Moved by Trudell and seconded by Wendt, that the bond of Barbara King as principal and the American Insurance Company as surety be approved. Roll call. Yeas: Schrieber, Musolf, Wendt, Britting and Trudell. Nays: none. Carried.  
Moved by Schrieber and seconded by Trudell, that the sum of \$30.00 be appropriated for flowers for Memorial Day. Roll call. Yeas: Schrieber, Musolf, Wendt, Britting and Trudell. Nays: none. Carried.  
Moved and seconded that meeting adjourn. Carried.  
W. C. Davidson, Clerk.

**HEMLOCK**

Mr. and Mrs. August Katterman entertained the following over Memorial Day: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Drew and Mrs. Edward Radtke, all of Saginaw.  
Earl Daugharty of Saginaw is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. L. D. Watts.  
Mr. and Mrs. Long entertained company over the week end.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Biggs and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Miller.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herriman and son, Gerald, of Detroit spent the week end with the former's father, H. Herriman, and other relatives and friends.  
Miss Elizabeth DeGow spent Friday with relatives at East Tawas.  
George Binder spent Saturday night and Sunday with friends in Tawass.  
George Warner has moved his family on the Johnson farm, better known as the Leon Biggs farm.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Latham, Guy Latham and friend, and Miss Doris Latham of Detroit, and Clair Smith of Flint spent Memorial Day here. Clair Smith returned to Flint Friday night. He was accompanied as far as Bay City by his sister, Miss Celia Smith, and Miss Doris Latham.  
Mrs. Amelia Bamberger entertained her daughters from Detroit over the week end.  
Paul Brown just completed a mile and a quarter of road between Floyd Lake and Sand Lake for the county.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Daley and family of Tawas City were callers here Monday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martin and family of Flint spent Memorial Day and the week end with the former's sister, Mrs. Louis Binder, and other relatives.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Force and son, Jimmie, of Detroit, and Mrs. Rapp of Tawas City spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Youngs.  
Clayton Irish was a Sunday visitor in Tawas City.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts entertained over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wicklor and daughter, Lillian, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carlton, sons, Warren and Howard, and daughter, Maxine, of Flint, and Earl Daugharty of Saginaw.

Mrs. Margaret Bushan of Saginaw is visiting relatives and friends here and in Reno.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kendall of Saginaw spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kendall.  
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Binder entertained at dinner Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martin and family of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ulman and family of Tawas City, and Miss Leona Brown.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser entertained over the week end, Mrs. Whitney and daughter, and Miss Elsie Haly of Bay City.

**NOTICE**

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in, or liens upon the land herein described:  
Take Notice, That sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a re-conveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the register in chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff, for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.  
**DESCRIPTION**  
Northwest 1/4 of Southwest 1/4, Section 27, Town 24N, Range 9E. Amount paid, tax for year 1925—\$5.45. Amount necessary to redeem—\$15.90, plus the fees for service. All in the county of Iosco, State of Michigan.  
Arthur L. Watkins,  
Place of business: Jackson, Michigan  
To Arthur Simpson, J. W. Whalen, George R. Hogarth, Director, Department of Conservation, Lansing, Michigan, grantees under the last recorded deed, in the regular chain of title, to said land, or of any interest therein.  
The Sheriff of Iosco County has been unable to ascertain the post-office address or whereabouts of Arthur Simpson. 4-22

**TOWNLIN**

Miss Frances Ross visited her aunt, Mrs. Herman Miller, last week.  
Harry Bowersocks of Jackson spent Sunday with Andrew Bessey.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freeland of National City have moved on their farm here.  
Walter, Arthur and Ed. Peck and sisters, Mrs. Ola Smythe and Mrs. Nina Hartman, all of Detroit, visited their aunt, Mrs. Charles Laage, last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Symons of Flint spent a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Freeland.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webb and children of Tawas City were callers here last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Will Krumm of Detroit visited their mother, Mrs. Paul Rutterbush, over the week end.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Freeland and children of National City, Mr. and Mrs. George Blust and little son of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones of Detroit were callers here last week.  
Walter Harris and Leslie Frank of Bay City visited relatives here over Sunday.  
Mrs. John Friedrichsen returned to her home here after visiting her children at Detroit and Flint.  
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Proper and granddaughter, Selma Makinen, and sons, Lawrence and Cecil of Pontiac visited relatives here last week.  
John R. Rood and Royal D. Rood of Detroit visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ulman Sunday.

**NOTICE**

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in, or liens upon the land herein described:  
Take Notice, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a re-conveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the register in chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff, for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.  
**DESCRIPTION**  
That part of East 1/2 of Northeast 1/4 East of D. & M. Railway, Section 24, Town 22N, Range 5E. Amount paid, tax for year 1924—\$1.75. That part of East 1/2 of

Northeast 1/4 East of D. & M. Railway, Section 24, Town 22N, Range 5E. Amount paid, tax for year 1925—\$1.53. Amount necessary to redeem, \$11.56, plus the fees for service. All in the county of Iosco, State of Michigan.  
Arthur L. Watkins,  
Place of business: Jackson, Michigan  
To Walter Wm. West, Cecil West, Gola West Mead, Blanche West Size, Consumers Power Company, grantees under the last recorded deed, in the regular chain of title, to said land, or of any interest therein.  
—Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, Ill., Trustee; City Bank Farmers Trust Company, New York City, Trustee.  
The sheriff of Iosco county has been unable to ascertain the post-office address or whereabouts of Gola West Mead. 4-22

**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.**



SPEND YOUR VACATION IN MICHIGAN

**Telephone Back Home!**

Do you worry about those at home, or affairs at the office, when you go away on a vacation? You can relieve your anxiety by telephoning back home each day or two while on your trip. You also can telephone ahead and reserve rooms for the night. Wherever you go, you will find a telephone. Watch for the Blue Bell signs along the way.

Long Distance Rates Are Surprisingly Low



**Guard Your Credit**

If you were asking our advise in financial matters, the first thing that would come into our mind would be, "Guard your credit."  
When you lose your credit, you lose just about everything in a financial way. Neglect in paying bills is, perhaps, the shortest road to credit loss.  
We know a young man who recently found himself pretty deeply in debt. He actually didn't know which way to turn. However, he went to each creditor, had a heart to heart talk, and then set to work to pay out. And he's making wonderful progress.

We admire the grit of that young man. He's going to make good. After he has paid his debts, which he will do very shortly if all goes well, he will have the respect of all his creditors and his credit will be A-1.  
The Iosco County State Bank would be glad to talk over with you any of your financial problems.

**Iosco County State Bank**  
TAWAS CITY

**Special Sale**

Having sold the farm I will offer for sale at the farm in Laidlawville, the following:  
Pair of mares, 9 and 15 years old  
Set heavy harness Set light harness  
Grade Holstein cow, due June 20  
Yearling Jersey heifer 20 grain bags  
Barb wire stretcher Post hole digger  
10 gal. cream can, new 10 potato crates  
Single buggy, almost new 2 large lamps  
5 ft. cross cut saw, new  
2 robes Pair of horse blankets  
Double buggy, good condition  
Quantity of hay and straw  
Chains, whiffletrees and other articles too numerous to mention.

**Malcolm McLeod**

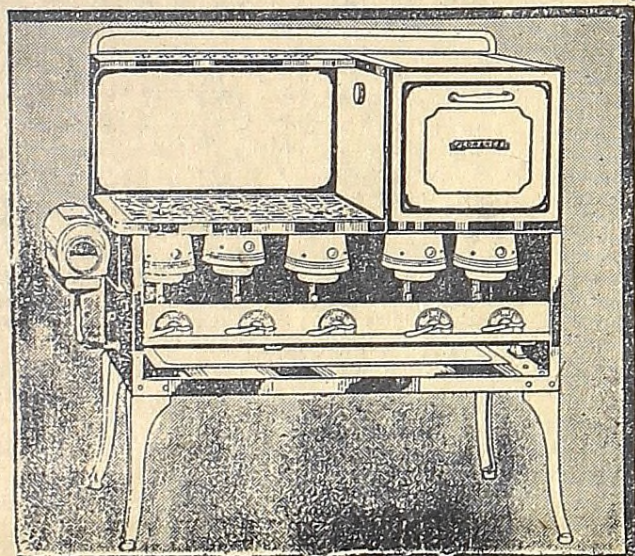
**Building up your savings**

requires more than just keeping expenses under income. How much you can save—that is up to you. How fast your savings will grow—and how safe they will be—depends upon your bank! Why not start with The Alpena Trust & Savings—a bank that will pay you 4% — a bank that is a member of the Federal Reserve—a bank with strength of resources and ample banking capital!

**The Alpena Trust & Savings Bank**  
of Alpena

4% ON SAVINGS 4%

**FLORENCE Oil Range**



**Modern:**  
in Style and  
in Speed—



**TOMORROW'S** oil stove, ready today! Three colors, Ming Green, Old Ivory, Black enamel, built-in oven, 5 burners, yet so compact it takes but little floor space.  
This newest Florence range cooks with *focused heat*, which means quick, intense heat, great economy of fuel, and a comfortable kitchen. No wicks, no odor, no smoke and perfect safety.  
The price of this most modern of oil stoves is surprisingly moderate and the quality throughout is the finest. Come in and ask to see the Florence FR-51.

**W. A. Evans Furniture Co.**  
EAST TAWAS TAWAS CITY

IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

**CHEVROLET'S**  
**New Service Policy**  
wins nationwide approval

On January 1st of this year, the Chevrolet Motor Company announced a new service policy—the most liberal ever offered in connection with a low-priced automobile.

Immediately it was greeted with enthusiasm by Chevrolet buyers everywhere—because its many unusual features materially add to the economy and lasting satisfaction of Chevrolet ownership. Briefly, it provides—

—for free inspection and adjustment at the 500-mile mark, and free inspections every 1000 miles thereafter.

—for free replacement of any

material—including both parts and labor—that may prove defective, within the terms of the standard warranty.—that this replacement will be carried out by any Chevrolet dealer in the United States—regardless of where the owner may have traveled during the warranty period.

Backing this policy is one of the largest service organizations in the automotive industry—consisting of over 10,000

authorized Chevrolet dealer service stations in the United States alone. Come in! Learn all the other reasons why it's wise to choose a Chevrolet Six!

**\$495** OR PHAETON  
ROADSTER  
The Coach or Coupe \$565  
The Sedan \$675  
The Sport Roadster \$555  
The Sport Coupe \$655  
The Club Sedan \$665  
The Sedan \$675  
The Special Sedan \$725  
(6 wire wheels standard)  
Trucks: Light Delivery Chassis \$365; Sedan Delivery \$395; 1 1/2 Ton Chassis \$520; 1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab \$625; Roadster Delivery (Pick-up box extra) \$440.  
ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY, FLINT, MICH.

**CHEVROLET SIX**  
**Tawas Auto Sales**  
East Tawas

SIX-CYLINDER SMOOTHNESS AT LOW COST

# Tawas Breezes

VOL. I JUNE 6, 1930 NUMBER 5

We have a quantity of seeds which we are selling while they last at \$7.00 per 100 lbs.

Customer: "Are those eggs strictly fresh?"

Grocer: "George, just feel if those eggs are cool enough to sell yet."

Corn, \$1.20 per bu.; cracked corn, \$2.30 per 100 lbs.; oats, 65c per bu.; ground oats, \$2.10 per 100 lbs.; corn and oat chop, \$2.10 per 100 lbs.; scratch feed, \$2.00 per 100 lbs.; bran, \$2.00 per 100 lbs.; middlings, \$2.30 per 100 lbs.; chicken wheat, \$2.40 per 100 lbs.; screenings, \$2.10 per 100 lbs.; Hexite, \$2.10 per 100 lbs.

Mrs. Henpeck

(sarcastically): "I suppose you have been to see a sick friend—holding his hand all evening!"

Mr. Henpeck (sadly): "If I had been holding his hand, I'd have made some money."

Potato fertilizer, \$2.85 per 125 lb. sack; truck fertilizer for gardens at \$3.20 per 125 lb. sack.

Fond Uncle: "Well that was nice, wasn't it? You like having a ride on uncle's knee, eh?"

Small Nephew: "Not so bad—but I had a ride on a real donkey, yesterday."

Salt: in 100 lb. sacks, \$1.05; 50 lb. sacks, 55c; 25 lb. sacks, 35c; salt blocks, 50c.

Rye flour, \$1.00 per 24½ lb. sack; Pillsbury's Best flour, \$1.00 per 24½ lb. sack; Big Master flour, \$1.00 per 24½ lb. sack.

One hen to the other as the farmer walked past: "There is the guy I'm laying for."

Silo seed corn at \$2.00 per bu.; millet seed, \$3.00 per bu.

Blue Bird pastry flour, \$1.00 per sack.

Building material—Lime, cement and plaster.

**Wilson Grain Company**

## HALE

The silent city presented a beautiful appearance to those who returned to visit the graves of their loved ones on Memorial Day. Many of the lots have been enclosed with cement walls and other improvements made.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nunn and family of Rose City and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. White of Penton were noted among the visitors at Evergreen cemetery on Memorial Day.

Robert Buck of Flint is spending a few days visiting Hale relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ewing and family of Saginaw visited Hale relatives over Memorial Day and the week end.

Mrs. John O. Johnson and children are spending this week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Summers, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nunn visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Paul Lebian, of Flint on Sunday.

Dr. A. H. Cowie of Flint called on Hale friends last week enroute to his cabin near Curran for a few days' fishing.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crane, a boy, on Thursday, May 29.

Miss Bertha Ward of Saginaw, with a girl friend, visited Hale relatives over the week end.

Mrs. Wm. Allen, who has been ill during the past week, was taken to Samaritan hospital in Bay City on Sunday for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lockwood, Mrs. D. Piper and Mrs. Ed. Sedweek of Lansing were guests over Memorial Day and the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talker.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Steinhoff of Detroit visited Hale friends last week.

The Misses Marion Jennings of Royal Oak and Isabelle Cowie of Flint were guests over Memorial Day and the week end of Mrs. Fred Jennings.

George Love and G. W. French met with a serious accident when returning home for Memorial Day. They had taken a friend from Flint, where the boys are employed, to West Branch enroute home, when the car skidded against a cement abutment. The boys were thrown from the car and picked up later and taken to the West Branch hospital by passing motorists.

French developed pneumonia from exposure. Both boys are recovering and will be able to be home in a few days. The car, a Ford roadster belonging to George Love, was badly wrecked.

Thomas LeClair, one of our old residents, passed away at the home of his son, James, in Flint on the afternoon of Memorial Day. He had been in failing health for some time but death came suddenly from heart trouble. The funeral services were held in Whittemore at the Catholic church on Monday morning, interment at Evergreen cemetery.

Mr. LeClair was an esteemed and respected citizen of our community for many years and a host of relatives and friends mourn his passing.

George Brown and a classmate at M. S. C., East Lansing, Allen Wilson of Rochester, Mich., spent the Memorial holiday at the former's parental home.

Commencement exercises for the eighth grade graduates will be held at East Tawas on Friday afternoon of this week. Frank Ward, Vivian Ballard, Belle Greve, Dennis Crevia, Nellie Streeter, Marjorie Davis of Hale school, and Lilah Morrison of Five Channels school were among the successful applicants.

## RENO

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson and children and Dhuel Decker of Flint spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Johnson.

Mrs. Harry Sherman spent the week end at the home of her son, Floyd, in Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hutchinson of Saginaw spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Clara Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stevenson and son, Richard, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnstone and Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith and son, Raymond, of Flint came Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for Grand Rapids Saturday. Mrs. Alex Robinson and son, Elvin, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone as far as Bay City on Monday.

Callers at the Will White home Friday evening were, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leslie and family, Russell McKenzie, Mrs. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaum, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murray, Thomas White, and Mrs. T. Frockins.

Mrs. Vira Murray, Jean Marsh and Robert McComski of Flint spent the week end at the Frockins home.

Mrs. C. O. Weckler, Mrs. James Carlson and Ervin Wakefield were Reno callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will White entertained at dinner Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. White and daughters, Edna and Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaum, Gerald Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams and son, Ardie, and Miss Lois and Robert Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. Petrie of Chicago spent the week end at the home of her father, Mr. Vandrasyck. On their return Monday, they were accompanied by Mr. Vandrasyck, who will make his home in Chicago, having sold his farm here. While we always welcome new friends, we regret to part with the old ones.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ferns are both on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett of Rose City spent the week end at her parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Dancy of Detroit spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. A. Waters, and family.

Miss Violet Latter closed her school with a picnic at the school house. About 70 were present to enjoy the day. Miss Worden, county school commissioner, presented the school with a standard school plate. All report a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Latter and children of Millington were week end visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Latter.

Chester Smith of Flint visited at the home of Will Latter Sunday.

Fred Latter took Mrs. Will Brown to Bay City on Saturday for medical aid. Dr. Tupper, the attending physician, pronounced the trouble as gall stones.

Mrs. Chas. Harsch is suffering from an acute attack of rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Will White called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harsch on Sunday evening.

Callers on Mrs. Chas. Harsch on Monday were, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Greve, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mrs. Emily Wilson, and Mrs. J. P. Harsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harsch entertained on Sunday, Henry Seafert, Miss Ida Hiltz, Mr. and Mrs. G. Provost and Miss Mildred Seafert.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacques were Thursday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mason were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Papple.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown, daughter, Leona, and Russell Binder spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frockins.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Latter, son, Fredrick, and daughters, Donna and Betty, spent Memorial Day in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Londo spent Sunday with relatives in Reno.

Mr. and Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Stewart and son, Roy, of Strathroy, Canada, came Tuesday to visit Mrs. Emily Robinson. The ladies are sisters.

Chas. Jackson of Prescott moved his family to the Wagner farm east of Taft one day last week.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I claim the lien for services, storage, etc. upon an Essex coach, motor number 306069, serial number 238226. This car is a 1925 Essex coach, and I hereby claim a lien as above stated in the amount of One Hundred Fifty (\$150.00) Dollars, under the provisions of section two of Act number 312 of the Public Acts of 1915.

JAMES H. LESLIE  
Ford Sales : : Tawas City

## French Used by Royalty

English was not habitually used in speech or writing by any English king until Henry V's reign. 350 years after the Norman conquest, Henry IV at the beginning of the fifteenth century still wrote in French to his English tailor in London, as shown by a letter in the British museum.

## Fame Soon a Memory

The splendors that belong unto the fame of earth are but a wind, that in the same direction lasts not long.—Dante.

## Tawas Herald

### WANT AD RATE

Wanf Ads, per line ..... 10c  
Readers, per line ..... 10c  
Card of Thanks ..... 75c  
Six words per line, average count.

FOR SALE—Seed potatoes. Fred Stefler.

FOR SALE—6 ft. oak dining room table. Andrew Anschuetz, R. 1.

FOR SALE—DeLaval cream separator. Mrs. Anna Baker, Alabaster.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS. Our chicks from trap nest blood line, 200 eggs and up, will prove to you a more productive hen. Prices to August 1st—Rocks, Reds, 11c; Leghorns, 9c each. Prompt shipment, postage paid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Bay City Hatchery, Bay City, Mich.

FOR SALE—Delco light plant now lighting village of Hale. May be seen in operation. S. B. Yawger.

FOR SALE—9½x9½ umbrella tent, almost new. Chas. Beardslee, Tawas City.

STRAYED—Into my enclosure, one yearling Holstein heifer. Owner may have same by paying costs. Fred C. Pfahl.

FOR RENT—80 acres pasture land in Plainfield township. Enquire of Jesse Carpenter, R. F. D. 2, Tawas City, Mich.

WANTED—Model T Ford, pickup preferred, in good running condition. M. Caminsky, East Tawas.

### Anthracite Displaced

Anthracite coal first came into general use for that purpose about 1840, although it had been tried successfully some ten years earlier. About 1890 anthracite reached its peak as a blast furnace fuel, when 2,500,000 tons were used. By 1925 its use had been discontinued, having been superseded by coke.

## MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by John Soloduha and Mary Soloduha, his wife, of Baldwin township, Isosco County, Mich., to Ealy, McKay and Co., dated the 10th day of April, A. D. 1923, and recorded in the office of Register of Deeds for the county of Isosco, and State of Michigan, on the first day of May, A. D. 1923, in Liber 27 of Mortgages on page 21. Said mortgage was duly assigned on April 30, 1926, to First National Bank of Bay City, Michigan, said assignment being recorded May 4th, A. D. 1925 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Isosco county in Liber 26 of Mortgages on page 302, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of Two Thousand Nine Hundred Ninety-one and 21/100 Dollars, and an attorney's fee of twenty-five (\$25) dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof,

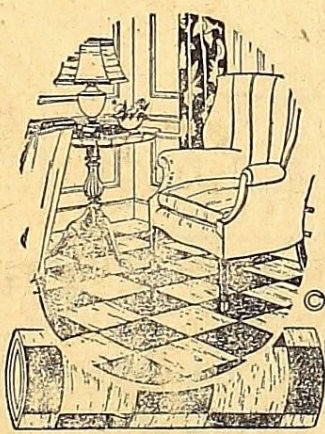
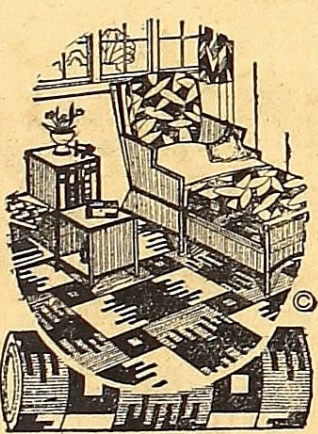
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Saturday, the second day of August, A. D. 1930, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the Court House in the city of Tawas City, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Isosco is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with seven per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with said Attorney's fee, to-wit: The Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter, excepting highway, in section eleven (11), and part of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of section twelve (12), both in Township twenty-two (22) North, Range seven (7) East, described as commencing at the intersection of the highway, and West section line of said Section Twelve (12), thence south on the highway to the southeast corner of said section, thence east along the south section line to the highway known as the Baldwin road, thence northwest along said highway, to the place of beginning, excepting one acre of land deeded to School District No. three (3) of Baldwin, according to deed recorded in Isosco county Register of Deeds' office in Liber 55, page 355, containing fifty-eight (58) acres of land, more or less.

Dated May 7, 1930.  
First National Bank of Bay City, ASSIGNEE.  
John A. Stewart,  
Attorney for Assignee,  
Tawas City, Michigan. 13-19

ger, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with seven per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with said Attorney's fee, to-wit: The Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter, excepting highway, in section eleven (11), and part of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of section twelve (12), both in Township twenty-two (22) North, Range seven (7) East, described as commencing at the intersection of the highway, and West section line of said Section Twelve (12), thence south on the highway to the southeast corner of said section, thence east along the south section line to the highway known as the Baldwin road, thence northwest along said highway, to the place of beginning, excepting one acre of land deeded to School District No. three (3) of Baldwin, according to deed recorded in Isosco county Register of Deeds' office in Liber 55, page 355, containing fifty-eight (58) acres of land, more or less.

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Attorney for Assignee,  
Tawas City, Michigan. 13-19

Unchanged by Time  
An old lady, while on a vacation in the country, hearing somebody say the mails were irregular, said: "It was so in my young days—no trusting any of 'em."



## The Day of Linoleum Has Arrived

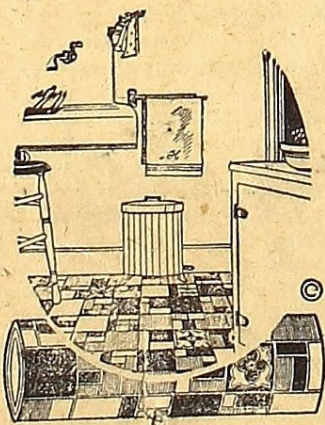
Interior decorators are using these new Blabon Linoleums for some of the most artistic homes. You'll understand and approve of their judgment when you see.

**BLABON'S Linoleum**

**W. A. Evans Furniture Co.**

EAST TAWAS TAWAS CITY

Living Room—  
big room—small room—  
medium size room—  
you'll find a Blabon pattern in our stocks ideal for each of these rooms.



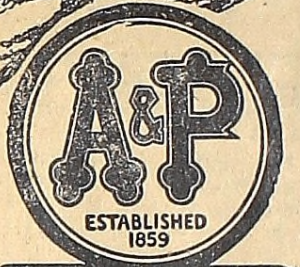
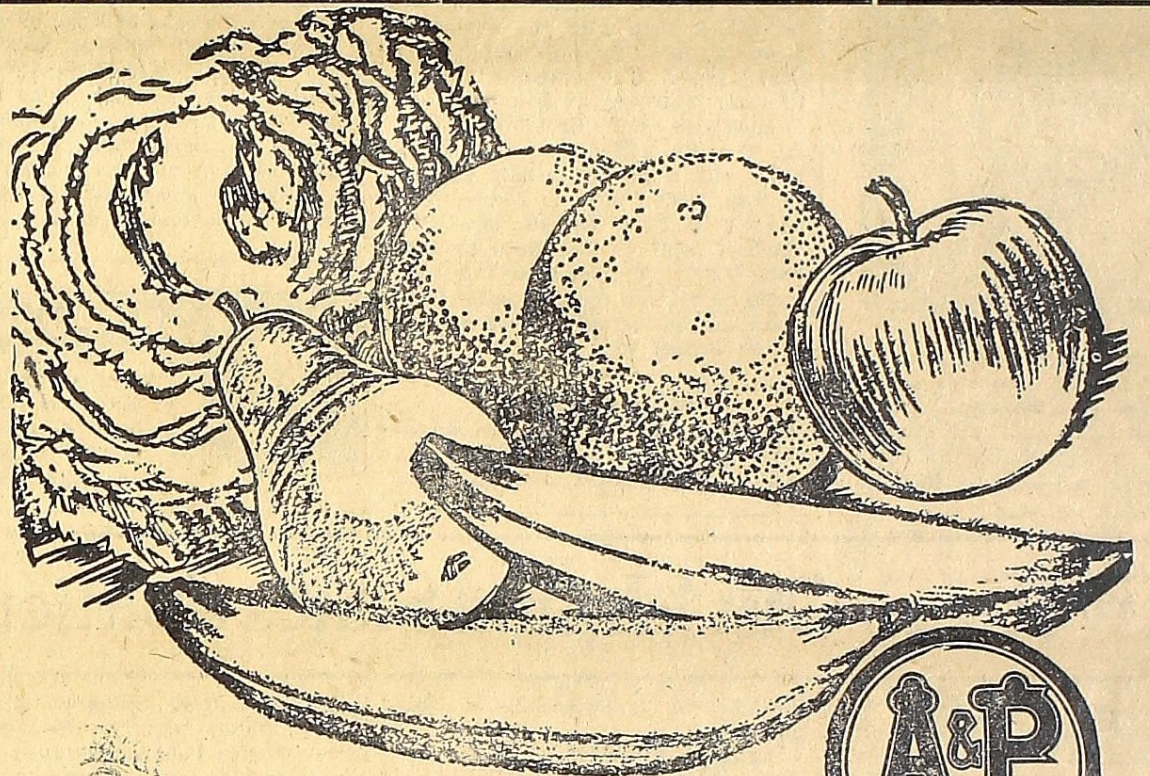
Sunroom  
Color—that's the first requisite of the linoleum you place in the sunroom.

Kitchen  
Blabon Linoleums have been used in kitchens for years—Blabon has pioneered in handsome designs for this room.

NOTICE  
To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land herein described:

Take Notice, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other additional costs or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

DESCRIPTION  
SW¼ of SE¼, Section 4, Town 22N, Range 6E. Amount paid, taxes for years 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925—\$27.80. Amount necessary to redeem—\$60.00.  
All located and being in the county of Isosco, state of Michigan.  
Dated May 9, 1930.  
(Signed) Chas. E. Thompson,  
Place of business: Whittemore, Mich.  
The sheriff of Isosco County has been unable to ascertain the post-office address or whereabouts of S. F. Wood or his heirs. 4-21



## Seasonable Suggestions

You'll be surprised at A&P's wide assortment of fresh fruits and vegetables. Come in today, let us help with your summer menu.

NEW POTATOES	68c
Per peck . . . . .	
New Cabbage, per lb. . . . .	5c
Cantaloupes, each . . . . .	10c
Head Lettuce, 2 for . . . . .	15c
Hothouse Cucumbers, 2 for . . . . .	25c
PINEAPPLE	\$1.56
Per dozen . . . . .	

## Rajah Salad Dressing qt jar 39¢

GINGER ALE Hydrox Pale Dry Plus 5c Bottle Charge 2 bots 25c  
SALADA TEA All Varieties ½-lb pkg 39c

## 8 O'clock Coffee The World's Largest Selling Coffee lb 25¢

PINEAPPLE Iona Sliced No. 2½ can 25c  
PET or CARNATION MILK tall can 8c

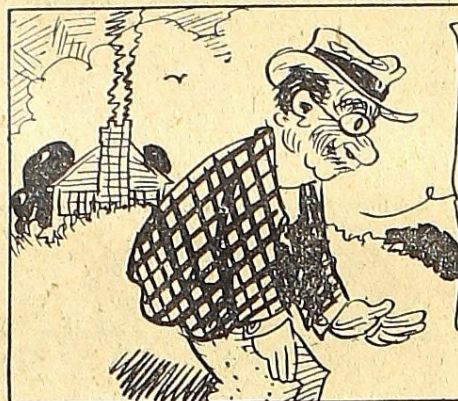
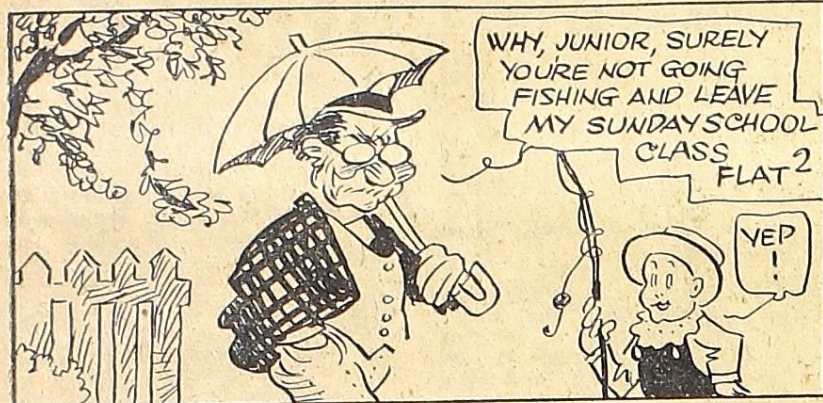
## Beef Roast Chuck Cuts lb 23¢

CHICKENS Fresh Dressed Hens lb 35c  
VEAL ROAST Boneless Cuts lb 29c

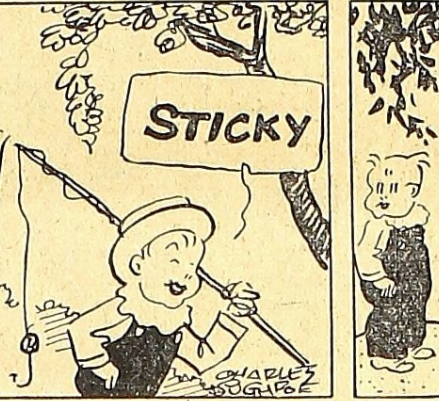
**THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.**

SUCH IS LIFE — It Would Be!

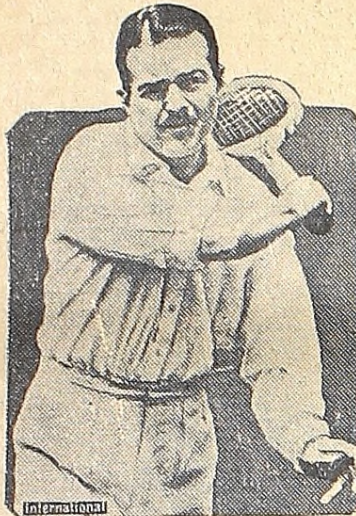
By Charles Sughroe



GOSH! DON'T WALK OUT ON ME THIS WAY= WE'RE GOING TO HAVE SOMETHING INTERESTING= HAVE YOU EVER HEARD OF THE LAND OF MILK AND HONEY= WHAT DO YOU THINK THAT WOULD BE LIKE?



CANUCK TENNIS STAR



Dr. Jack Wright, champion tennis player of Canada, who was selected to head the Dominion players in their bid for the Davis cup.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By GRANT DIXON

Buried Treasure A sure sign of spring is a new story about buried treasure. Simon Lake, veteran inventor of undersea apparatus, comes forth with the announcement that he is going to search Long Island sound, in the vicinity of Hell Gate, for \$4,000,000 in gold that was to have been paid off the British army during the Revolutionary war.

Skyscraper Mice In recent weeks several tremendous skyscrapers have been thrown open in the Grand Central zone, and from



In the color scheme of life it is almost as easy to blacken a man's character as to whitewash it.

chair, so that an ambitious mouse may clamber up a rung and peer into it. The mouse spies the cheese, and hops into the basket—and there it is. It can't climb up the steel sides.

Autographs Up to Date

I ran up against a new fad the other day—or at least it was new to me. I had occasion to visit an aviator friend who was in a bad smashup and had been for weeks in a plaster cast. When I was about to leave, he drew forth a fountain pen and said: "Your John Henry, please."

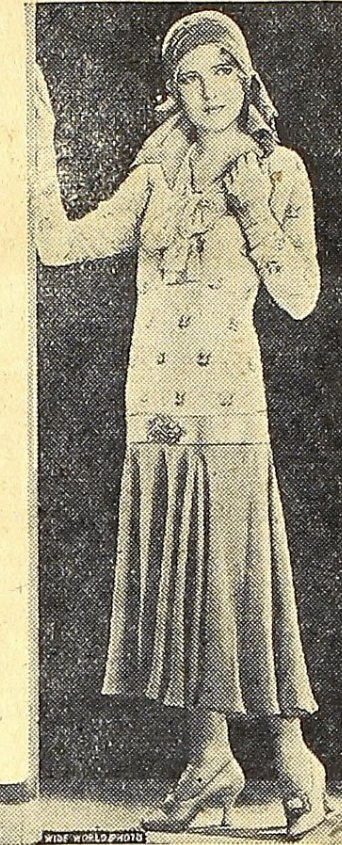
"What do you mean?" I asked, puzzled. "Sign here, on this cast," he answered. "It's my autograph album."

I found the names of dozens of visitors written on the plaster cast. Among them were the names of Clarence Chamberlin and others known to fame.

"I'll save this cast to remind me of the pleasant part of hospital life," said the sufferer. Not a bad philosophy, that.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

FOR FORMAL AFFAIR



If the hour is five, and the affair formal, the metal-trimmed afternoon frock is in order. The one shown here is of cream and green crepe. The lengthy bodice is embellished with clusters of metal flowers, and the girl adopts the glittering mode in silver.

"Willy-Nilly" Bugaboo of English Airmen

London.—Have you heard of the "willy-nilly"? It is no cousin of "Penny-Annie."

Nor is it a catch question or ask me another, but a phenomenon sometimes encountered by airplane pilots when flying over the Mediterranean. It is a storm, a true freak of nature. The dictionary defines "willy-nilly" as uncertain. Ask a pilot what his definition is and he is most likely to reply "It's awful."

It can best be described as an area of about 400 yards long and 100 yards wide of thick, dense rain, but rain which ascends in place of descending. It is really a close relative of a water spout, being blown or sucked up from the surface of the sea.

Severe "willy-nilles" may even contain seaweed and small pieces of wreckage. One of these odd storms, thus far encountered only over the Mediterranean, may ascend to a height of 300 or 400 feet.

WOMAN FOR GOVERNOR



Mrs. Jessie W. Nicholson of Chevy Chase, Md., president of the National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement league as well as of the Maryland organization, who will run against Gov. Albert C. Ritchie in the next gubernatorial contest.

The smoke problem in cities is largely dependent on the volatile content of the coal burned.

Law Keeps Out United States Soldier

Detroit.—James Cooper Harper, who for seven years has worn the uniform of the United States army, is now pondering the peculiarities of nations. Disclaimed by the United States and facing deportation by Canada, he wonders what sort of a welcome would

await him in his native hills of Scotland. The rules of immigration authorities work in a mysterious way and therein lie all of Harper's troubles. He came to Canada from Scotland in 1923 and two weeks later crossed to Buffalo,

where he enlisted in the Fourteenth United States infantry. He served three years in Panama, returned, was honorably discharged and immediately re-enlisted.

On March 18 Harper was stationed at Fort Wayne awaiting transfer to service in China and he decided he would like one more look at British soil. Wearing his uniform he crossed to Windsor and passed two hours there. On his way back his feet found the pitfall that had awaited him for seven years. The United States immigration officers learned his story and sent him back to Canada. They told Canadian officers that he should be returned to Scotland.

A Canadian board of inquiry decided, in consideration of the oath he took when he entered the United States army, that Harper should be returned to the United States.

In the meantime this Scotch-American soldier is a prisoner, waiting for such justice as may be meted out to him. He has decided that he doesn't want to return to the United States if the United States doesn't want him. He has offered to enlist in the Canadian army, but the suggestion was not warmly received.

There are no wars now, there is no "thin red line o' eroes," and the services of a good soldier are now going begging.

MAKING LIFE TOO EASY

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK, Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Sumner almost raised a riot in our neighborhood a few years ago because of the treatment of his young son who had reached the mature age of four and who Sumner thought should have gained some respect for the law and order of the family. The road in front of the Sumner house was not paved.

In the spring the mud on the thoroughfare was well high bottomless, and Sumner had warned his son to keep to the walk. But the young American was full of adventure, and wandering out into the street, mired in the soft loam and began calling lustily for help. Sumner sitting on his front porch saw his son struggling to extricate himself from the mud, but he gave no aid. "He has gotten himself into the difficulty," he explained, "he may get out the best way he can. It isn't a good thing to make life too easy."

Seeing that he was left to his own devices, the boy stopped crying and pulled himself out of the mire. He was taught a good lesson, but the neighbors were scandalized at the cruelty of the unsympathetic parent. If I should be asked to give an opinion as to what is the matter with the young people of today it would be that life is being made too easy

for many of them. They are asked to make no sacrifices, they come up against no real hardships, they know little about early rising and hard work and doing without things. Their pathway is carefully smoothed by father and mother and grandmother and maiden aunts. Every stone is removed from their path, and the activities of life are all graded down to a dead level.

"I don't want my son to go through what I went through," father explains. "We want John to have every advantage," mother announces, and so the boy has an easy road, and turns out too often soft and selfish and easily discouraged when he comes up against difficulty.

We have a rule at the institution where I do business that students may not drive automobiles excepting in cases of real necessity. Simon came to see me last year concerning his son, a lazy hulk who was just barely passing his work. "Why should he have the car?" I asked.

"Well, he lives so far away from the campus," he explained, "and he is sometimes late to class from not getting up in time."

"How far?" I inquired.

"Oh, four or five blocks."

I shook my head. He thought a minute and then seemed resigned to his refusal.

"Well, he can call a taxicab if he doesn't feel like walking that far," he said. He was making it pretty easy, I thought. Our young people have too many fur coats, too many silk stockings, too soft beds to lie on. They shy too often from hardship and things that are difficult and unpleasant. Parents forget that they grow strong only from struggle and the life that is made too easy is generally weak and inefficient.

(©, 1939, Western Newspaper Union.)

Planning for Record Skyscraper



A 105-story building in Wall street, New York, is occupying the attentions of Louis Adler (left), president of the Louis Adler Realty corporation, who is shown going over blueprints with his general manager, Julius Fishman. Adler, who has just purchased an entire block in the world-famous street of finance, is believed to be the only individual ever to make so large a purchase in this thoroughfare.

Must Find Bride to Receive Legacy

Albany, N. Y.—Frank Hofelich, twenty, young Rensselaer concrete contractor, who will receive \$20,000 at his marriage, is in the market for a bride—preferably a young, vivacious brunette.

This was revealed when Hofelich announced to his friends he had broken off his acquaintance with "the only girl"—the girl that up to a month ago he planned to give the benefit of his money.

They had quarreled, but about what, Hofelich was reluctant to say.

It all started back in 1928 when he was a corporal in the Tenth infantry, New York National Guard, at Camp Smith, Peekskill. John Sommers, rich New York real estate broker, stopped his car near Corporal Hofelich and a companion at a spring by the roadside. Sommers left his car and knelt to drink.

Suddenly a rattlesnake, disturbed from his sun bath, struck at Sommers and bit him on the wrist.

With his military training, Corporal Hofelich was able to apply first aid.

He cut the wound, sucked the poison from the man's arm and applied a tourniquet. Sommers' life was saved. Hofelich thought nothing more of the incident until June, 1929, when he was notified by a New York lawyer that he had been bequeathed \$20,000, which he would receive when he married.

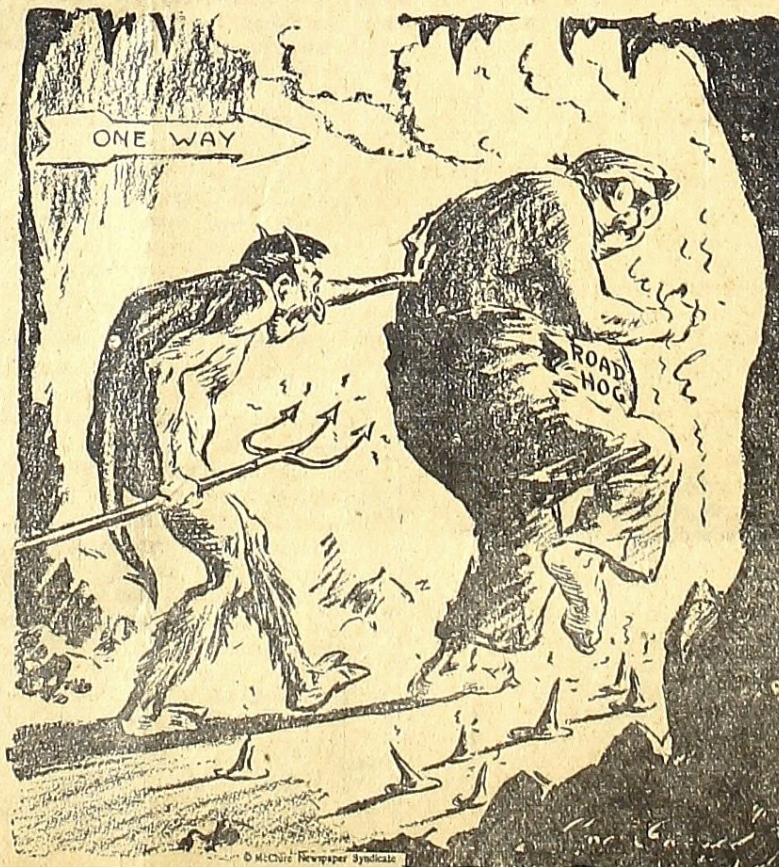
Sommers, a bachelor himself, had asked Corporal Hofelich when he intended to marry, after his rescue. Hofelich had told him some day.

Hofelich had "one best girl" until February of this year, when they "broke off" because of what he terms a childish dispute.

The fortunate girl who will share his \$20,000, he said, may be either a blond or brunette, preferably a brunette, but she must be of the vivacious type.

The annual pay roll in Texas of the common carrier bus and truck industry totals about \$29,000,000.

Sights We Hope to See



DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

The Formation of Coal

When we burn wood in such a manner that little air gets to it, we have an almost all-carbon product—charcoal. Exactly in this way did mother nature produce our coal. Millions of years' accumulations of leaves and vegetable matter and the resulting weight, together with the earth's heat, turned this matter into coal. However, more gas is retained in coal than in charcoal.

(©, 1939, Western Newspaper Union.)

DOORMATS VERY MUCH OUT OF FASHION

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

JENNIE TURNER finished ironing the eleventh pair of rompers and hung them "carefully on the clothes bars along with the others. The small kitchen was suffocatingly hot and the steam rising from the dampened garments had moistened Jennie's fine gray hair and plastered the fabric of her blouse close to her thin arms and shoulders. Her upper lip showed the pallor of overexertion. It was four in the afternoon and she had been up since five.

Her daughter called from the cool veranda where she sat sewing and watching Junior take his afternoon nap in the porch swing. "Mother!" Jennie obeyed. She appeared, fluttering, in the doorway.

A woman sat on the steps with a basket beside her. She was small and stout and her attitude had the slump of fatigue and discouragement. "Why, Imogene!" Jennie said.

"I'm going up on the hill for a picnic supper and I want you to go, too," Mrs. Wilcox said.

"Why—?" Jennie fluttered still more. She glanced at the downcast face of her large, healthily colored daughter. "What do you think, Julia?" she pleaded.

"Have you got the ironing done?" "All done. And there's potato and meat to warm up for supper."

"Well, go along if you want to." "You needn't do a thing. I've got everything here in the basket," Mrs. Wilcox said.

A look of pleasure had arisen to Jennie's gentle face. She slipped off her apron and soon was ready.

Silently the two women toiled up the hill road until they came to a little grove and a rock much frequented by picnickers. It was already occupied. A woman sat with her back to them gazing at the view.

"Why?" Jennie gave a little cry. "I believe it's Miss Packer."

The woman heard and turned to look at them. Surprise invested her large dark face.

"You're welcome," she said. "I don't want only enough ground to sit on. I'm dead tired."

"You look it," Jennie sank down upon a stone.

"So do you," Miss Packer retorted. "As for you, Imogene, you look not only done out but sick."

"It's that pain in my shoulder again," Mrs. Wilcox sighed, finding a seat herself. "But I shouldn't be here if Angelina and Robert and the kids hadn't gone to Riverdale for the day. After I got the work done up I decided I'd come up here and bring my supper. I haven't been here before in—I don't know when."

"Nor I," Miss Packer said. "That's why I'm here now. The whole crew at my house is going to the church supper. My niece has company—a couple of girls from Riverdale. I didn't want anything to eat, but I did want a little rest and quiet—that view is beautiful, isn't it?"

"Grand," Jennie gazed wistfully at the array of blue mountains in the distance. Imogene's eyes, dwelling upon the same expanse, were greedy. She devoured it as one possessed of a great hunger who didn't expect soon to be filled again.

Some time passed while the three women sat there, their tired faces turned to the blossoming west.

Jennie Turner lived with her daughter, for whom she did the work of a servant, although without any pay but her food and shelter. Imogene Wilcox lived with her son's family and similarly paid her way by working all that she was able. Miss Packer was independent, for she had means of her own, but she lived with her married sister and was no better off than the other two.

"Well," Imogene said, suddenly turning to her basket, "I guess we'll have a bit of supper. You're invited, Miss Packer. There's plenty for the three of us."

The food and the quiet heartened the three women.

"It has just occurred to me," Miss Packer said, "that doormats have gone out of fashion."

"Doormats!" Jennie laughed a little. "What do you mean?"

"I mean that we are doormats, the three of us, and we are behind the times," Miss Packer's dark face was grim. "Here am I so tired I can't breathe waiting on my sister's company, while I've got money enough to take care of me anywhere. Alice is perfectly able to hire somebody to do all I do, but so long as I give of my services she will accept them."

"Doormats!" murmured Imogene. "I just don't get your idea."

"Doormats," said Miss Packer, "are things that other folks wipe their feet on. I'm awful tired of living the way I do. Aren't you, Jennie?"

"Well, duty—!" began Jenny timidly. "Duty is a one-way bridge," retorted Miss Packer. "Your first duty is to yourself. You are wearing yourself out carrying that grumpy, heavy Junior around."

Jennie flushed and tears came to her eyes. She knew.

"And you, Imogene," went on Miss Packer, "are carrying round a pain in your shoulder just because your poor right arm is never still a minute. Oh, what's the use?"

She got up, walked a few steps and stood in a contemplative attitude.

"Right here is where I am going to build my bungalow," she said. "I can buy an acre of ground from Mr. Arnold; he's been trying to sell this place a long time. There will be a kitchen and a living room and three bedrooms, and a porch that faces the sunset and another porch toward the hill where we can eat our meals—"

"We?" gasped Jennie.

"We three. I invite you and Imogene to come and live with me. You, Jennie, can raise raspberries and hollyhocks; Imogene, you can make fruit-cake and angel food for the women's exchange. As for me, I'll—she laughed almost gaily—"I'll cook a new kind of stew every day. I love stews, and my sister won't have one on the table. Otherwise, I'll loaf and invite my soul."

"You mean it?" Imogene inquired.

"You will see. And, remember, no doormats allowed."

At that they all laughed like girls. The first snow of winter fell upon the secure roof of the hillside bungalow, wherein three women lived in increasing happiness and joy.

Ants Not Only Gather but Even Grow Grain

Did you know that among these wonderful insects called "a people" by Solomon, there are some who are expert farmers?

These ants—there are two species—collect the seeds of various plants in autumn and store them in granaries underground. Some special treatment by the ants hinders the germination of the seeds, though they are in a situation favorable to sprouting, and when the ants are prevented from having access to their granaries, germination takes place almost at once. Nothing is done to sterilize the seeds, for when it suits their purpose a portion of the stock is allowed to sprout, but only under control, as a maltster sprouts his barley, sufficiently to cause the transformation of the seed's starch into the sugar. Root and stem are then bitten off and the seeds are dried in the sun for use as a food.

Several Indian ants have similar habits, but the go-ahead agricultural ants of Texas and Florida have improved upon the ancient methods of the Old-world harvesters; the Americans not only harvest grain, but grow it first. On an area of about four yards in diameter surrounding the main entrance of their nest they exterminate with their jaws every plant other than the so-called ant rice, which thus becomes a pure crop, and, in the absence of all competition, flourishes. These ants have also a clear idea of the importance of facilitating transport by making broad, straight roads through the bush and keeping them clear of encroaching weeds. Some of their grain stores are said to be at a depth of 15 feet below the surface, apparently in order that seeds shall not be subject to the influence that normally brings about germination when they wish. These agricultural ants have two classes of workers—major and minor—the majors conspicuous owing to their big heads and capable jaws, with which they crack the hard grain for general consumption.—P. B. Prior in Our Dumb Animals.

About All

Jefferson Bascom, mining expert, was talking to a New York reporter about dude ranches. He said:

"Some of these places are swell joints—full-evening dress every night, latest Paris frocks and high jinks."

Mr. Bascom laughed reminiscently. "I remember a retired officer, Colonel Dash," he continued, "who disapproved of the high jinks and daring toilettes at a certain dude ranch where, one night, a fearless New York girl in a beautiful evening gown climbed on to a wild bronco and was immediately unsaddled."

"The joke is on her," I said to Colonel Dash.

"It is," he replied with a sneer. "And that is about all, too."—Detroit Free Press.

Trained

During the celebration that attended the publication of his one hundredth novel, E. Phillips Oppenheim said:

"I inherited what talents I possess from my father, who, although he never published anything, was a very clever story teller. He used to have each of us children write a story to be read aloud at Christmas, and as we were never allowed to vote for our own stories he always won the prize."

"That is, until one Christmas, when, at the age of thirteen, I was the winner. I shall never forget my father's astonishment or how very pleased I was with myself."

Canals of Bruges

The imaginative traveler will find new delights in the scenery of Bruges as seen from its canals. From a boat in these calm waters new aspects of the old Belgian city can be discovered. The waters reflect their shores so beautifully that it is no exaggeration to say that on them one sees every sight twice—towers, houses, trees, and cool arches of old bridges. The view from beneath the old Bridge of the Lions, built in 1627, frames the vista of nearby gables and the distant tower of St. Jacques in the soft green trees. Swans float out in the twilight and add much to the idyllic quiet of the scene.

# Black Sheep's Gold

by Beatrice Grimshaw  
Illustrations by Irwin Myers

## CHAPTER VIII—Continued

Well—if Jinny had not spoiled it for me, I had had a fair chance of tearing the heart out of Grace's secret, sweethearts notwithstanding. I might have a chance yet. At all events, I would not give up while a shred of hope remained. On that resolution, I went to sleep.

Next morning there was fine music, when the carriers got to work clearing and felling the timber we wanted for rafts. Jinny stood beside me on the river bank, tall and thin and motionless as one of the long palms that grew in the sheltered verge of the bush. Her beautiful, hungry face, with its avid eyes, was fixed on the sliding Romilly river. The sound of the carriers' clearing had shifted farther away; back, back, went the axes, dully, muffled by distance. There was a pause; through it arose, exultantly, the voice of a Mambore cannibal singing the death song of the tree. . . . Followed a rending crash, and shouts in chorus.

There is something in the fall of a great tree that lets things loose; things that have nothing to do (on the surface) with trees. Genevieve Treacher had been one woman in the instant before that crash. In the instant after, she was another—another of the many Jinnies, to know all of whom would have needed great part of any man's days; would have been worth it perhaps.

She swung round from the river; she faced me, tall as I, filled, as I, with the fires and forces of youth; strong, supple, as a tigress, brave as a tigress, a woman made for the wilds, if ever one was so made.

"I'm not askin' marriage, Phil Amory," she said. "I'm askin'—I'm askin'—just a hut down somewhere at the mouth of the river, and me waitin' for you to come back, since you won't have me on the trip. And I'll stick to you—and follow you." She fought for breath. "You pulled me away from the sharks," she said. "You sent your trip to blazes and never cared. You're the first real man I've ever—ever—Phil, will you leave me in that hut when you go?"

She was as modest, almost virginal, in her self-betrayal as any girl. I don't know how, but in that moment I recognized a truth that, so far, had not come my way. I realized how such a woman as Jinny may regenerate herself; I realized, with a wrench of soul and body painful beyond all telling, that I, and no other, was the man to help her to it.

But between us stood the wrath of Pia, my white rose, my star, Pia who some day, God willing, should pass the ivory gate of dreams with me, into a paradise of which I was unworthy, which, nevertheless, I could not give up, if the salvation of a hundred Jinnies stood in the way.

If there had never been a Pia, . . . Jinny, like many flame-haired, flame-spirited women, was ever-so-little clairvoyant. She read my thought.

"Phil—strite. Phil," she said. "Is it because of me you're gay, same as you yourself have gone. I'll lay—that you won't? Because, if that's all—"

I couldn't answer her. I put my hands on her wide, thin shoulders; her face was on a level with my own, and I kissed it. "You're the best girl in all the world, and I love you, Jinny," I said.

Unerringly, she read my meaning through my words.

"I'm the best girl—but one?" she said.

To deny Pia was to trample on the cross of my faith.

"Yes," I answered, feeling as if I had struck her.

"Then, if there hadn't been any Miss Lauriers in the world, it'd'a been all right with you and me?"

I could not answer her. There was no need. She flung me away with a suddenness and strength that all but sent me down among the trampled palm leaves by the river side. She was transformed, instantly, into a bag of the streets. As she looked in twenty years' time, battered, destroyed, so she looked now, in one awful moment of prophecy. She gave a scream that reminded me of the screams of torn horses during the war, and ran wildly down the bank of the river. I don't know where she thought she was going—maybe to a spot further on, where the current swept, deep and oily, past a high corner of the bank—where, if she had leaped, the alligators would have had her before I or any other, could have done anything to help—but she was, in another moment, checked, as I was checked in my pursuit, by the amazing, unexpected sight of a government launch on a lower reach of the river, rapidly heading towards myself and Jinny.

They stopped as soon as they saw us, and slung out a dinghy. I saw Bassett was in charge. The launch was drifting with the current; Bassett secured her by a cable passed round a tree, before he came up to me and to Jinny, who was standing white, staring, but more or less self-possessed, a little distance away.

"Well," he said, with a certain forced cheerfulness, "so you've saved me half my trip; that's very obliging of you."

"May one ask," I demanded, "what the blazes the government is doing up here?"

"You can ask without the blazes. The government has business anywhere. We've been sent up to save this young lady from being carried off by cannibals like the star in a picture

show. The G. S. was at Daru in the Tauri, and news came down the coast—native telegraph, you know—that a white 'Sinabada' had gone up the Romilly in a canoe with half-a-dozen boys, meaning to strike inland. So the G. S. turned a handspike and had three cat-fits, and packed me off without my lunch. So here's the Tauri to take her back; only I see you've been beforehand with us." He glanced with interest at the figure of Jinny, who was contriving to look amazingly dignified in my khaki shirt and trousers. "By the way, Sheep," he went on, "what's become of your expedition?" For he, like every one else "down West," had known of my departure.

It was difficult to answer him. "I came back," was my lame reply.

"Well," he said, "well"—after a pause during which he had looked swiftly, keenly, at both of us. "I suppose I'm to have the pleasure of fetching you along to Daru also?"

I was thinking rapidly; calculating just what this new turn in my affairs might mean. The Tauri was a fast launch; she could take me home in a day and a half; half a day to fix up matters there, and get stores. Then a day and a half back, in the Tauri



"I'm Not Askin' Marriage, Phil Amory," She Said.

again—I calculated that the government would owe me so much for doing its work at my own cost. Half a day for contingencies. Two days to get through my four days' cut in the bush. . . . Eight days in all from now ought to see me—should see me, if I were alive—once more at the point where I had turned back. If there was no one ahead of me—

"I suppose," I said to the waiting Bassett, "that you didn't see any sign of another party on the river."

Bassett was busy lighting a cigarette.

"You suppose wrong then," he said, his head bent over his hands. "There's a prospecting and exploring party down at the river mouth at this minute." He did not look at me as he spoke. Bassett was—is—a little gentleman.

"How soon can we get away?" was my reply.

"As soon as you can chuck your carriers on board, and get you and this lady on."

He kicked me, slyly, and I replied, as intended, with an introduction to Jinny.

"I'm sorry to offer you such rough accommodation, Miss Treacher," he apologized, fixing her with his grave ministerial stare. "But you are fairly lucky to be alive this minute, which I suppose is some compensation."

"Do you?" said Jinny. "I don't," and turned her back on him. I could only tap my forehead, and not significantly at Bassett. "The bush," I explained, as he moved a little away. It was explanation enough, for any one who saw less clearly through a

stone wall than Bassett usually did. We made a very silent party, dropping down river. With the current, and the speed of the launch, it was a comparatively short journey. Dusk of next day found us on the opening reaches of the Romilly's estuary, with the gulf of Papua, flat and gray as a pewter table, opening out before. There was a long strip of beach at the river mouth; you could scarcely see it at that hour. But if you could not see the beach, you could see, quite clearly, that which stood upon it—the pointed shapes of several canvas tents.

"We'll stop here for a few minutes," said the magistrate. "I didn't call going up; just halted them, and asked if they had seen anything of a white woman."

"What did they say?" I asked.

"One of them—Caxon it was, I think; I hear he went with them—shouted back that they hadn't, and asked who she was, and what it was about."

"Caxon?" I said. "Who were the others?"

"Only one other white. You know him—Spicer." He gave an order to the brown, bare-limbed steersman; and our boat took a wide sweep, and began heading inshore.

"Caxon!" I thought. "Spicer is not such a fool as he looks." For Caxon, old-time goldminer and survivor of a past era of mining successes, was about the ablest prospector who ever washed a dish between Daru and the Mambare.

"Do me a kindness, Bassett, will you?" I said. "Don't mention to anyone ashore just where it was that you picked us up."

"Right. You not coming?"

"No fear."

"Miss Treacher coming?"

"I don't."

Silently Jinny's head appeared above the coaming, cutting off my words. She stepped out on deck. There was still some light left; I could see that she had found Bassett's store of clothing and looted it ruthlessly. A cum merbund of dark-blue silk circled the waist of her—my-trousers; she had white socks on, and a silk tie about her neck.

I looked at her in amazement, as she swung lightly down into the boat, avoiding my eyes (she had not looked at me, or spoken to me, since we came aboard). I saw her go ashore with Bassett, disappear among the tents.

Before I had time to grow more than a little impatient, the boat was back again, and the launch under way. What had Jinny been saying, doing, out there in the camp? Why had she been so anxious to go ashore, and why, now that she had returned, was she still keeping hidden, avoiding sight or sound of me?

Bassett was sitting on the cabin roof, a whitish blur in the dark. I edged up to him and asked him point-blank—

"Did you—anyone—say anything ashore?"

He knew what I meant. He did not look up, or turn his face, but he answered immediately, in Bassett's own crisp, precise way—

"I saw Spicer. I asked him what the delay was; asked if I could assist in any way. He said no; it was all right; they had stopped because he wished to buy sago; they'd be off tomorrow at daylight. I got back to the boat then. Miss Treacher,"—he spoke carefully, seeming to weigh his words even more than usual—"Miss Treacher stayed behind for a while; I waited for her."

"Was she—" I stopped; it was dith cult to phrase.

"There appeared," said Bassett precisely, "to be something in the nature of a friendly understanding between her and Mr. Spicer. I gathered an impression that she was pointing out to him something in connection with the course of the Romilly river."

On purred the launch; the stars fell away right and left from her wake. Going forward, where I could be more or less alone, I sat on deck, and digested as best I could this unwelcome news. It did not help matters, or make me more hopeful, that I heard once in a way, a sound like some one, down below, trying to stifle bitter weeping.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## First Steam Carriage Met With Disapproval

The London Times reprints the following from its issue of August 5, 1829: A Gurney's steam carriage arrived on Monday, at the Cranford Bridge Inn, from an experimental tour to and from Bath. The success of this trial much exceeds the most sanguine friends of the invention. . . . Mr. Gurney, his brother, Colonel Viney, Captain Dobbin, and assistants started from Cranford bridge about 4 a. m. They proceeded at a most rapid rate to Maidenhead, which they reached, notwithstanding two or three delays, in about an hour and five minutes—a distance of nearly fifteen miles. After this proof of their capability of speed, they traveled more leisurely, until they arrived near Malksham where . . . they were attacked by some brutal fellows, who, imagined they were "come to take the bread out of their mouths?" To prevent similar occurrences, it was thought advisable to draw the carriage the remainder of the way by horses. Having exhibited the powers and practicability

of the invention publicly in Bath, the party left early on Monday morning to return. Prudential considerations induced them not to light their fire until they had passed the place of their late annoyance. They then lighted, and amidst the most provoking delays in securing supplies of water, coke, and charcoal, came the last 84 miles in about 12 hours, thus giving the proof experimental of the capacity of using steam carriages on our ordinary roads.

**Power of Softness**  
A bank of snow six feet thick will stop a bullet shot at the distance of 50 yards. The bullet will not penetrate that downy bank of snow, but it will go through the solid embankment when fired at three times the distance. It is delightful! The bullet shatters the steel, penetrates the solid bank; but the soft feathery snow has a way all its own, and it takes in that murderous lead and loves it, and, as it were, soothes it.

## PROBLEMS OF HIGH FLYING ARE STUDIED

### One-Way Winds, Thin Air and Extreme Cold.

New York.—The upper reaches of the earth's atmosphere, long regarded by foresighted aviation leaders as the correct location for the express air highways of the future, are receiving renewed attention in view of the cross-country record flight of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, writes George Gardner in the New York Tribune.

At ten and fifteen thousand feet pilots avoid many of the common hindrances of flying such as low clouds and local winds and storms. Colonel Lindbergh, who flew at such an altitude during his entire flight from the Grand Central Air terminal at Glendale, Calif., to Roosevelt field, L. I., said that he encountered very little unfavorable weather.

**Non-Stop Civil Trips Unlikely.**  
Colonel Lindbergh accomplished the flight with only one stop at Wichita, Kan. This is not the type of flight that is likely to be made commercially, and Colonel Lindbergh was the first to point this out, explaining that his own flight was only one of many experiments that must be carried out.

It is more likely that fifteen-hour cross-country commercial flying will be with half a dozen scheduled stops for refueling and transfer of passengers and mail. If non-stop or one-stop trips were attempted, the heavy gasoline load would prevent the plane from carrying any pay load. Moreover, for passenger carrying, the stops would break the journey, relieving the monotony, which would be accentuated in a trip so high above the earth that nothing below could be seen clearly.

A difficulty that presents itself at the outset of the tests is that the very high route seems to be a one-way street. The prevailing wind above 10,000 feet blows from the west to the east, rising in velocity as altitude is increased. Winds at the high altitude usually exceed gale velocity, which is forty miles an hour.

**Velocity Gains With Altitude.**  
Dr. James H. Kimball of the United States Weather bureau New York office, who has devoted much attention to the meteorological problems of aviators, explained that the wind at high altitudes gets its characteristics from the rotation of the earth and from the difference in temperature.

"Above 10,000 feet," Doctor Kimball said, "you get away from easterly winds, and you get above local adverse conditions. There is a gradual increase in wind velocity as you go up, and the winds are faster and more uniform at the higher altitudes."

Colonel Lindbergh took advantage of this peculiarity of the upper atmosphere in flying across the country for a record of 14:35:32. A similar flight in the opposite direction undoubtedly would take longer, and this has been the case even in flights at lower altitudes, such as those of Capt. Frank M. Hawks.

**Problems in High Flying.**  
Although there is a vast difference between flying at 15,000 feet and at 30,000 feet, it is not too much to expect that commercial operators may be interested at some future time in the possibility of flying at the higher altitude. Already it has been suggested that transatlantic airplanes may fly high and fast, reaching Europe after flights of five or six hours.

The chief problems encountered at twenty-five and thirty thousand feet are brought up by the thin atmosphere and the extreme cold. For the pilots oxygen and electrically heated flying suits overcome this obstacle.

Special provision must be made also for the engine and the plane. A supercharger gets air to the carburetor of the motor in the quantity that would be available at sea level. The wing area of a high-altitude plane is greater than is usual, so that it can get the necessary support in the rare atmosphere, and the shape of the wing is given a decided curve.

**Airport for Every 600 Miles, Officials Hope**  
Washington.—Hopes that before the end of 1930 an airport will be established in every 600 square miles of territory in the United States are held by officials of the aeronautics division of the Department of Commerce.

Such a project will be aided by literature distributed in various strategic communities by the government, it was said. Speakers of the aeronautics division will stress the importance of airports, using as their theme that the "future of aviation is on the ground."

Following an extensive survey by the government it was declared that the saturation point for airports will not be reached until an adequate landing field is provided for every 200 square miles.

During the last 18 months \$300,000 has been expended in this country for airports by more than 1,000 communities, the report of the government survey shows. It is conservatively predicted that upwards of \$500,000,000 will be spent in the next year and a half in airport development.

**China Plans Pilot School**  
Shanghai.—A scheme for the establishment of a civil aviation school in Shanghai for instruction of Chinese pilots, has been presented to the aviation department of the Air Ministry. The school, if it materializes, will be the first of its kind in China.

## AIR CORPS PILOT IS HIGHLY PRAISED

### Lieut. J. D. Corkille Saved His Burning Plane.

Washington.—For his exhibition of coolness, courage and judgment in an emergency which would have justified his resorting to his parachute in order to save his life, Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the air corps, has addressed a letter of commendation to First Lieut. John D. Corkille, army air corps, on duty with the flying branch of the material division, Wright field, Dayton, Ohio.

While flight-testing an airplane at an altitude of 7,000 feet a faulty carburetor caused the engine to cease functioning. In the consequent flooding of the carburetor, the raw gasoline pouring from the scoop was blown by the slipstream along the fuselage and into the bottom of the pilot's cockpit. This gasoline ignited and caused a serious fire in the cockpit. Instead of abandoning the plane, Lieut. Corkille waited until the fire subsided and then proceeded to land safely at the home field.

"Your presence of mind and quick thinking on this occasion prevented a much more serious accident," General Fechet stated in his letter, "and not only saved valuable public property from destruction but has permitted an investigation to determine the cause of the fire, which would have been impossible had the airplane been allowed to crash. Your conduct on this flight was highly commendable and is worthy of the best traditions of the army air corps."

Immediately after the gas was ignited, by backfire, Lieut. Corkille turned off the supply, but the heat in the cockpit became so intense that he made ready to jump. The act of cutting off the gas supply, however, caused the fire to subside sufficiently to enable him to return to his seat and glide his plane for a landing on the field.

Subsequent examination of the plane showed evidence of a very hot fire in the cockpit which burned through the fabric of the fuselage on the right side and burned off connections to the instruments.

**PLANS HOP TO PARIS**  
James "Happy" Norman, holder of the junior welterweight wrestling championship of the world, who has announced his intention of hopping off in August on a solo flight to Paris. If successful Norman will attempt the return flight. He is a former army aviator and has 2,500 flying hours to his credit.

**West Point May Have Its Own Airport Soon**  
West Point is expected soon to have an airport of its own, steps having been taken to study the availability of the Creighton Yacht and Country club property below Highland Falls, N. Y. Directors of the club insisted the site was not suitable for an airport, but surveys and studies completed by the staff of Maj. Gen. J. E. Fechet have convinced the War department that the land can be converted into a port suitable for all sorts of craft.

**Select Vocabulary for Radio Talk to Planes**  
The roar of the motors imposes a considerable handicap upon airmen who attempt to carry on conversation in the air by radio. For this reason experiments have been made by air corps officers at Rockwell field, Coronado, Calif., on certain words which can be heard to the best advantage. In all, 500 words were selected for the first elimination list, and this number was subsequently cut to an even 100. Consonants especially are hard to hear, except where the vowels in the words predominate. A misunderstanding in messages easily could cause damage, so the officers have spent much time in selecting their list of words, the favorites being "right," "left," "stop," "okay," "good" and "hit," all of which more or less are related to target practice. In the word "right," for example, the "r" and the "t" are scarcely heard, but only the vowels "igh," and in "good" it is the "oo," and so on.

## Pathetic Reunion That Has Film Outclassed

Stranger than fiction and more moving than a film is a story which comes from Saint Omer, France. The scene is a cafe at Quivrechein. Among the customers is an elderly woman. A miner enters. He has a story to tell. He relates how his father abandoned his mother in this very same village of Quivrechein in 1885, and took him to America when he was three years of age. His father died shortly after his arrival, and he was adopted by Poles, who made a miner of him. Eventually he returned to France, working in a pit at Hensies and passing as a Polish miner. The elderly woman put questions, and the miner was astonished when the woman jumped up in great excitement and declared that he was not a Pole, but a Frenchman, and that he was her son, taken from her 44 years ago.

**Pipe-Organ to Sound in Famous Tabernacle**  
One wonders what Spurgeon would have thought of the new organ which is to be brought into use at the Metropolitan tabernacle, writes "Looker-On" in the London Daily Chronicle. The great preacher shared the old Scottish dislike of "a kist 'o whistles," and in his time would permit no musical instrument of any kind in the tabernacle services, all the singing being led by a precentor, who announced the hymns and sang through the first line to give the congregation a start. In recent years an American organ has been used, but the famous church in Newington Butts has had to wait until now for its first pipe-organ. It should be added that, despite—or because of?—the lack of instrumental aid, the congregational singing at the tabernacle has always been notably good.

**OLD DOCTOR'S IDEA IS BIG HELP TO ELDERLY PEOPLE**  
In 1885, old Dr. Caldwell made a discovery for which elderly people the world over praise him today! Years of practice convinced him that many people were endangering their health by a careless choice of laxatives. So he began a search for a harmless prescription which would be thoroughly effective, yet would neither gripe nor form any habit. At last he found it. Over and over he wrote it, when he found people bilious, headachy, out of sorts, weak or feverish; with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy. It relieved the most obstinate cases, and yet was gentle with women, children and elderly people.

Today the same famous, effective prescription, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is the world's most popular laxative. It may be obtained from any drugstore.

**Freak Addresses Barred**  
The Post Office department has announced that hereafter letters bearing freak addresses will be sent to the dead letter office if they do not bear addresses of senders. Postal authorities in the past have been indulgent toward violations of the rule that all letters and post cards should bear proper addresses, but this recent decision would indicate that it was forced by an increase of first-class matter bearing freak addresses.

**Modern Maid**  
She—Have you loved anyone before me?  
He—Nobody.  
She—Nobody has loved you?  
He—Nobody.  
She—Then I can't marry a man with so little experience.

No. 11365, Series B  
"Oh, so you're an osteopath?"  
"No, no, I'm at Harvard."—Minneapolis Tribune.

# ACHES

There's scarcely an ache or pain that Bayer Aspirin won't relieve promptly. It can't remove the cause, but it will relieve the pain! Headaches, Backaches, Neuritis and neuralgia. Yes, and rheumatism. Read proven directions for many important uses. Genuine Aspirin can't depress the heart. Look for the Bayer cross:

BECOME A REALTOR: we back, instruct, and make you earn thousands yearly. DIRECTOR, 729 Temple Court, New York.

**For Ivy Poisoning**  
Try Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh  
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

**Or a Press Agent**  
A fourteen-year-old school boy has been expelled because his teachers claim that he is incapable of telling the truth. If this young man doesn't mend his ways he will likely end up in the highway bureau.—Life.

**HEADACHE?**  
Instead of dangerous heart depressants take safe, mild, purely vegetable NATURE'S REMEDY and get rid of the bowel poisons that cause the trouble. Nothing like NR for biliousness, sick headache and constipation. Acts pleasantly. Never gripe.

Mild, safe, purely vegetable  
At drugists—only 25c. Make the test tonight.  
FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE

**NR TO-NIGHT**  
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

**Nonsense**  
Jean Assolant, the French airman, said at his wedding breakfast in Old Orchard:  
"Everybody ought to get married. Most people's excuses for not marrying are as nonsensical as Sir Thomas Lipton's."  
"Sir Thomas, you know, said to the Dolly sisters:  
"Yes, I'm a bachelor, and I'm going to remain one, for you know, my dears, married men make the worst husbands."

**"I Feel Like a New Person"**  
"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was tired, nervous and run-down. I saw the advertisement and decided to try it because I was hardly able to do my housework. It has helped me in every way. My nerves are better, I have a good appetite, I sleep well and I do not tire so easily. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to other women for it gives me so much strength and makes me feel like a new person."—Mrs. Lena Young, R. # 1, Ellsworth, Maine.

**Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**  
Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 23-1930.

**FLIT**  
Kills Flies, Mosquitoes, Moths, Bed Bugs, Roaches, Ants.  
because it's harmless and it KILLS QUICKER

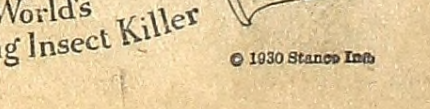
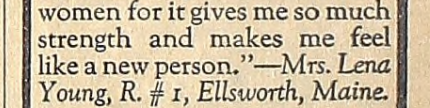
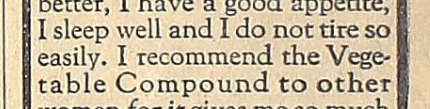
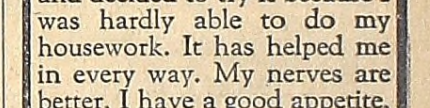
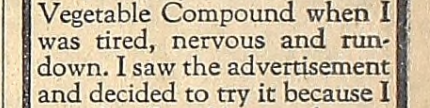
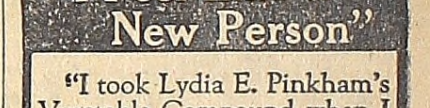
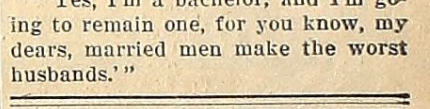
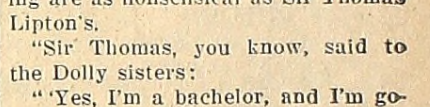
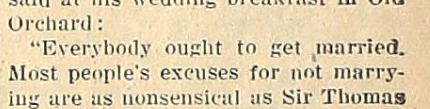
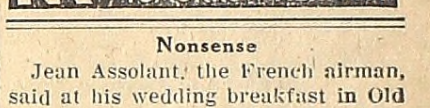
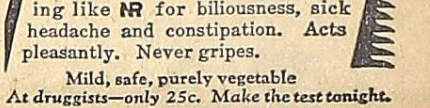
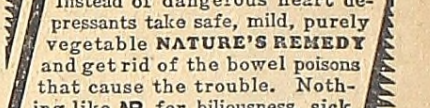
Flit is sold only in this yellow can with the black band.

**FLIT**  
The World's Largest Selling Insect Killer

Spray clean smelling

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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**WHITEMORE**

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ducap, Fred Ducap and mother of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. George Ducap of Trout Lake spent Memorial Day here.

Mrs. Jack Murphy and brother, John Cataline, of Ubyly spent Memorial Day here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wesenick, Mr. and Mrs. Paque, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Kelly of Flint spent Memorial Day here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Porter of Flint spent the week end here with relatives.

Mrs. R. J. Smith received word Monday that her sister had passed away in Detroit. She was brought to Tawas City for burial Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. White of Flint spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Roy Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith of Flint spent the week end here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins were in Turner Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Seborn of Port Rowan, Ontario, came Saturday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jean Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Valley entertained relatives from Bay City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. LaLonde of Bay City were callers in town on Memorial Day.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Wise

on Monday, a daughter.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor St. James, a son.

Word was received last week from Flint that Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nicholson are the proud parents of a baby son born recently. Mrs. Nicholson was formerly Miss Laura Chard of Whittemore.

Friends here were grieved last week when word was received that Tony Papp, 23 years old, had been killed at Gary, Indiana. He had worked at the National Gypsum plant at National City until about three months ago, going to Gary, where he had employment. He was learning to ride a motorcycle and ran into the path of a trailer loaded with new Pontiac cars. He was taken to a hospital, but lived only a few hours after the accident. His mother and sister left for Indiana to attend his funeral. He leaves four sisters, one brother and three half brothers, besides his mother and step-father. His step-father was with him when he died. He was buried beside his father in Indiana Harbor, Ind.

John D. Hess, one of the pioneers of Isosco county, has returned to his home in Flint after a month's visit at the Mahlon Earhart home. Over half a century ago, Mr. Hess operated a saw mill in various sections of Isosco county, sawing millions of feet of the county's wealth of pine. When the lumbering industry was over and Isosco county developed into a farming section, Mr. Hess purchased and operated a threshing outfit. Many of the older residents remember Mr. Hess for his violin playing. Years ago he was called upon to furnish the music at nearly all community gatherings, and during his visit here has been playing the violin at the Saturday night old time dances sponsored by the Whittemore businessmen.

**Misleading**

Any road to success which isn't the straight and narrow path isn't really a road to success.

**LONG LAKE**

Miss Florence Hicks, who has spent the winter in Detroit, returned home last week.

Mrs. Holten, Mr. and Mrs. Leithy and Mr. Craby, all of Fort Wayne, Indiana, were the guests of Mrs. Stedman over the week end.

Miss Margaret LaBerge of Bay City was a guest of Olive Streeter on Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fahselt and children of the Hemlock road visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fahselt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weygold and children of Chesaning were Sunday guests of Mrs. Weygold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ballard.

Charles Hewitt is improving after his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaBerge of

Bay City spent Memorial Day at Long Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl List and family of Saginaw were at Kokosing Resort for the week end.

Mrs. Broe and son, Jerry, of Cheboygan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Davis.

Mrs. Geo. Ballard is assisting at the Streeter general store during tourist season.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fahselt and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Velmot and son, all of Flint, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fahselt.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Dyer of Pontiac spent Memorial Day with Mr. Dyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kruse and Mrs. Honeywell were at Tawas City and East Tawas Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alcock of Cedar Lake spent Monday at Long Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dyer entertained the following friends at their resort over the week end: Mr. and Mrs. J. Cox and daughter of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hinte of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Halleck of Pontiac; Roy Dirrim of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Deaby of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Mayo of Jackson.

**No. 1 Continued from the First Page**

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Abbey and son, James, of Flint spent Sunday with Mrs. Abbey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Braddock. Lee Gilbert Abbey accompanied his parents home after a week's visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Smith and family of Lansing were over Memorial Day visitors with their mother, Mrs. J. J. Buchholz.

Mark Beargisee of Detroit and Miss Florence Baldwin of Lansing

spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dardslee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews of Pontiac are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boomer. Mrs. Matthews was formerly Miss Azenith Boomer.

Miss Isabelle Dease spent the week end with relatives in Whittemore.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kinnish (Irene Davison) and brother, Harcourt Davison and children of Flint spent Memorial Day with their father, David Davison, and sister, Mrs. George Smith.

Mrs. Fred Luedtke and Mrs. Ernest Moeller, Jr., spent Monday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hartingh, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartingh of Pontiac spent Memorial Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hartingh, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hatton spent Sunday in West Branch.

Miss Jennie Williams of Owosso is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Forsten, this week.

Miss Jane Fitzhugh and Chas. Fitzhugh of Bay City were guests at the Fitzhugh home Memorial Day.

Mrs. Chas. McLean returned on Tuesday from Marshall, where she was called on account of the illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. White of Detroit and Mrs. Chas. Bergtorf (Sybil Clark) of Tobinabee spent the week end in the city with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark.

Mrs. Forrest Howell of Wayne and Miss Mable Hetzel of Detroit visited the former's brother, Orville McDonald, last week.

caller at the home of W. Mochty in Wilber.

Mrs. M. Bolen spent a few days in Bay City.

H. Hemmigar and children spent Sunday in Bay City with relatives.

Misses Irene McDonald, Regina Utecht and Winnifred Burg spent the week end in Alpena with their parents.

Misses Cora and Edith Davey spent the week end in Midland with their sister, Mrs. John Thompson, and family.

Miss Grace Klinger, who has been visiting with her mother for a few days, returned to Detroit on Monday.

Mrs. Mattie Grant and son, Wallace, spent the week end in Detroit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Provost spent Memorial Day in Alpena with friends.

Miss Gertrude Mochty of Flint is visiting in Tawas and Wilber with relatives.

Mrs. S. Siglin and Mrs. J. Mit-

chell spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Noel spent the week in Bay City with relatives.

Miss Selma Hagstrom entertained 20 lady friends at Tawas Lake at the Curry cottage Wednesday afternoon. Bridge was played. Mrs. H. N. Butler won first prize, Mrs. R. C. Pochert second, and Miss Helen Hale house prize. A delicious lunch was served.

James Layman, age 70 years, died Monday evening at the home of Mrs. E. Wesendorf, where he had made his home for a number of years. He had been employed at the Klenow filling station for several years. He leaves a sister and a large circle of friends. The funeral took place Thursday afternoon, with burial in Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid J. Carlson entertained the following over Memorial Day: Mrs. Fred Pratt, Irvin and Virginia Pratt of Flint, Mrs. Earl Pratt and daughter, Betty, of Saginaw and uncle, Wm. Norton of Standish.

**No. 2 Continued from the First Page**

George Siglin and George Robinson of Detroit are spending a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Siglin.

Miss Denesge LaBerge spent Monday in Bay City.

Mrs. Ed. Alford spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Bay City with friends.

Geo. Larson of Flint has been a

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**This Friday and Saturday, June 6-7**

All Talking Romance of Adventure  
**"The Prince of Diamonds"**  
With Aileen Pringle and Ian Keith  
The greatest thrill Drama of the year

**Sunday-Monday-Tuesday---3 Days**  
**A Knockout! June 8-9-10 A Knockout!**



A Gloria more glorious than ever in her first all talking picture—a picture in the fullest sense of the word. The cast includes Robert Ames and a delightful child actor, Wally Albright. Shown with an All Talking Comedy, "Zip-Boom-Bang!"

**Wednesday - Thursday, June 11-12**

**"WISE GIRLS"**  
With Elliott Nugent and Norma Lee

A high water mark in talking comedies, and an excellent family picture. Taken from the story, "Kempy." Shown with News and Sound "Fables."

Please Attend Matinees Saturday and Sunday at 3 O'clock Evening Shows 7:00 and 8:30 C. S. T.

Our screen has come to life with the greatest Movietone reproduction you ever heard. The management kindly asks our patrons not to confuse our reproduction with others. Our's is the photographed sound and reproduced by Movietone equipment only, guaranteeing absolute synchronism. Hear what you see at our Theatre.  
—A. J. BERUBE, Prop. and Mgr.

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**The Natural Cooled Theatre**

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**Last Times Today (Friday)**

Pathe presents

beautiful **ANN HARTING** in  
**"Paris Bound"**

Glassware for the Ladies Also All Talking Short  
Admission 10c and 30c

**Saturday, Sunday and Monday**

Warner Bros. present

**Myrna Loy - Wm. Collier, Jr.**  
in

**"Hard Boiled Rose"**

A Vitaphone Talking Picture  
Also---Fox Sound News and Oswald Cartoon

**Tuesday and Wednesday**

Rex Ingram's

**"Three Passions"**

featuring ALICE TERRY

United Artists Talking Picture

Admission 10c-30c Also All Talking Comedy

Soon

The Laugh Sensation  
**"Caught Short"**  
with Marie Dressler and Polly Moran

Soon

**"The Rogue Song"**  
with LAWRENCE TIBBIT

Watch for the Other Big Ones

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No. 1441 Syracuse Plow with flat coulters and wheel One Only	\$20.75	John Deere Quack Grass Harrow, 2 sections One Only	\$29.50
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Spring Harrow 17 tooth One Only	\$26.00	Slaby Hand Made Farm Wagon One Only	\$75.00

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Singer, 5 drawer, regular \$85.00	Now \$61.00
White, regular \$90.00	Now \$65.00
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