

THE TAWAS HERALD

VOLUME XXXVII

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1930

NUMBER 24

WATER CARNIVAL, EAST TAWAS, JULY 4 and 5

TAWAS CITY

TAWAS CITY SUFFERS SHUT-OUT AT GLENNIE

Tawas City suffered its first shut-out defeat of the season at Glennie Sunday, when the up-state boys smothered the locals by an 8-0 count. Harry Knuth, on the mound for Glennie, held the Tawas boys to two safe blows, retired eight men via the strike-out route, and yielded two passes. While Knuth was turning in his marvelous pitching exhibition, his teammates accumulated a total of six hits off the twirling of Swartz.

At the start of the game, Manager Forsten sent Swartz to the mound and Moeller to the bullpen to warm up. Swartz had one bad inning, the fifth, when four hits, coupled with three Tawas errors accounted for five runs. Moeller, who relieved him in the sixth, held them hitless for the remainder of the game.

Owing to a discrepancy in the arrangement of schedule, it has been necessary to cancel the game between the Selfridge Fliers and Tawas City booked for Sunday, June 15, at the Tawas City athletic field. The local nine does not take part in any contest next Sunday, but on Saturday afternoon, June 21st, they will play an exhibition game with the All-Star Ranger Girls baseball club at the local athletic field. Fun and thrills await you at this contest. Don't miss it!

Box score of Sunday's game—

Tawas City		Glennie			
AB	R	H	O	A	E
Forsten, 1b	2	0	0	6	0
E. Kasischke, rf	3	0	1	1	0
Swartz, p, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
C. Libka, cf	4	0	0	0	0
C. Libka, 3b	3	0	0	0	3
Zollweg, lf	3	0	1	1	1
Laidlaw, c	3	0	0	7	1
Beebe, ss	3	0	2	0	2
W. Kasischke, 2b	2	0	0	6	0
Moeller, p	1	0	1	2	0
*Boulder	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	28	0	2	24	12
*Batted for Moeller in ninth.					

Glennie		Tawas City			
AB	R	H	O	A	E
W. Carter, c	5	0	1	8	1
Dallas, 1b	5	1	1	10	0
Lane, 3b	4	1	1	1	2
Gray, ss	4	1	1	1	0
Horton, 2b	4	0	1	4	3
Railer, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Ford, rf	3	1	0	0	0
V. Carter, lf	3	2	1	0	0
H. Knuth, p	3	2	1	1	7
Totals	34	8	6	27	13

Summary: 2-base hits—Knuth, 2; off Swartz, 1; off Knuth, 2. Struck out by Knuth, 8; by Moeller, 1; by Swartz, 3. Hit by pitcher—by Knuth, W. Kasischke, Beebe; by Swartz, Railer.

DORIS BOWEN

Doris Bowen, 16 year old daughter of John Bowen of Alabaster, died Friday morning in Samaritan hospital, Bay City, from appendicitis. She was born in Tawas City in 1914. She attended Alabaster high school and had passed into the tenth grade. She is survived by her father, John Bowen, four brothers, and three sisters.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. E. Edinger at the Alabaster Community church on Monday. Burial in Tawas City cemetery in the family lot.

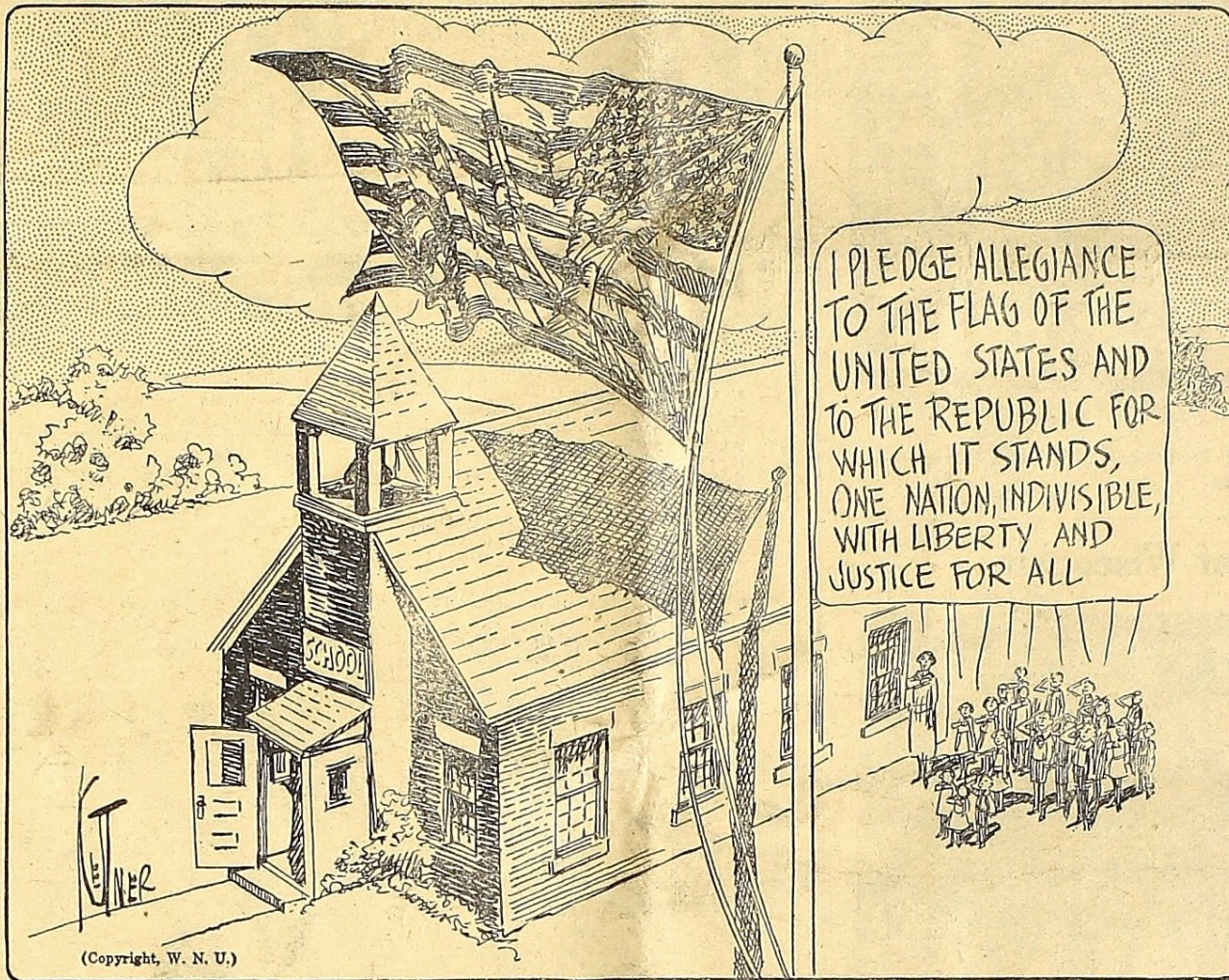
Mrs. Sarah Bowen, Mrs. Bert Bowen, Mrs. N. L. Bowen of Flint, Mrs. J. W. Rowley of Detroit, Leslie Sweet and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boomer of Saginaw, were out of town relatives who attended the funeral, besides other relatives from Port Clinton, Ohio, Flint and Saginaw.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Whittemore Circuit
Services for next Sunday—
Prescott, 10:00 a. m.—Subject: "The Soul of Music."
Prescott, 11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
Hale, 11:45 a. m.—Children's Day Program and Baptismal Service.
Long Lake, 2:30 p. m.—Subject: "The Soul of Music."
Whittemore, 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
Whittemore, 8:00 p. m.—Subject: "The Soul of Music."
We would be delighted to have the opportunity to welcome you at these services. You will hear the Old Gospel Hymns that cheer, the prayers that help the soul. The pastor has something of importance to say to you. Come and hear it at the above services. "The Soul of Music."
Children's Day
At the Whittemore Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday last, the children of the Sunday school gave a very interesting program, which showed the patience and time spent by someone in the training of them. If your children are not attending Sunday school, we have a place for them. Mothers, send them right along, or, better still, bring them yourself.

Willard Mack, the author, has drawn a very natural picture of two boarding house keepers of Washington Square, New York, who are pulled into the imbroglio of Wall Street. And of course, when too much prosperity splits the old friends, it also raises hob with the budding romance of Marie's daughter, Anita Page, and Polly's son, Charles Morton. Incidentally, these make an exceedingly attractive picture (Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

Flag Day



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

KLENOW—MIELOCK

On Tuesday, June 10th, St. Joseph church at East Tawas was the scene of a beautiful wedding, when Miss Dorothy I. Klenow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Klenow, became the bride of James P. Mielock, son of Jacob Mielock of East Tawas. Rev. Fr. Pius Mueller performed the ceremony. The altar was trimmed with pink roses and spiraea.

The bride was lovely in a dress of white satin with lace and net over skirt. The same lace was used to form the cap and edge of the veil. She carried a shower of yellow roses. Mrs. W. E. Carter, who attended her sister as matron of honor, was attired in a model of pink crepe and carried pink roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Mary Mielock, sister of the groom, was attired in a model of embroidered organdie with hat to match and also carried pink roses.

The groom was attended by Hubert Klenow and John Mielock. Little Miss Phyllis Klenow, niece of the bride, was flower girl, and carried a basket of sweet peas. She wore a white silk dress. Master Buddie Mielock, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

After the ceremony, breakfast was served to relatives and friends numbering about sixty at the home of the bride. The dining room was decorated in pink and white streamers, and vases were filled with roses and pansies.

The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mielock and family and Miss Mary Mielock of Detroit, John Mielock of Toledo, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carter of Decatur, Ill., and Anthony Brogger of Saginaw.

The bride and groom left in the afternoon for a two weeks' motor trip to numerous points in the east. They will make their home in Alabaster.

The young couple received many beautiful gifts.

JOHN KULZESKI

John Kulzeski, age 61 years and 84 days, died at his home in this city on Wednesday evening, June 4, after a prolonged illness of many years.

The deceased was born in Germany on May 1, 1869. He came to this community with his parents April 15, 1888, and on February 7, 1898 was united in marriage to Victoria Walters.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Ernest Mielock and Miss Dora, both of Detroit, one sister, Mrs. Peter Pfeiffer of this city, one brother, Frank Ballotman, of Bay City, and other relatives and a number of friends.

Funeral services were held in East Tawas at 8:00 o'clock Saturday morning with a funeral High Mass from St. Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Koscielnak of Omer officiating. Interment in St. Joseph's cemetery, East Tawas.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all the friends and neighbors whose expressions of sympathy helped in our recent bereavement. Mrs. John Kulzeski and family.

Fresh ground hamburger, 23c; new potatoes, peck, 59c; cucumbers, 2 for 25c; bananas, 4 lbs., 29c. Open every night. A&P, E. Tawas. adv

Maytag washers for economy and ease of operation. Barkmans. adv

RURAL SCHOOLS ACHIEVEMENT DAY HELD JUNE 6

Iosco county may well be proud of its rural schools. Last Friday afternoon the Community Building in East Tawas was filled with friends of the eighth grade graduates and others who were members of the sewing clubs of the county.

The sewing exhibit, which represented the work of twenty 4-H clubs, from first year work to fifth, was equal in quality to the work of home economics departments in large city schools. It was very stimulating to the club members to see and compare the work of the many other clubs with their own. The display filled two lines the length of the auditorium. Their leaders and sponsors deserve much praise. Likewise the manual arts exhibit of the East Tawas high school attracted much attention and brought superior credit to Mr. Doak, who supervises the work of the class.

The commencement program consisted of pleasing numbers by the East Tawas high school orchestra; a declamation by James Mark, Jr., Tawas City high school, which was worthy of state recognition. This was followed by a stirring address by C. A. Rinehart, State Department of Public Instruction. He presented the essentials of success, which included courage, love of truth, power of imagination, industry, inspiration and loyalty to duty. The East Tawas Girls' Club members presented a playlet, "Aunt Jane Visits School," in which "Aunt Jane," a woman of fifty years ago, was horribly shocked at the ideas of the modern school.

Then, Miss Sylvia Wixson, assistant state club leader, presented the extension work of Michigan State College, which includes eighty of the Michigan counties and enrolls over 25,000 boys and girls. She was the judge in the style show in which each girl appeared in review, wearing the dress she had made. Glade Charters won first place and Sylvia Weier won second place.

The following list names the county winners of each year's sewing club. The name of the winner is followed by the name of the club leader.

First Year—First, Dorothy Davison, Mrs. Forsten; Second, Juanita Thompson, Mrs. Valley; Third, Naomi Dedrick, Miss Daley.

Second Year—First, Sylvia Weier, Mrs. Misner; Second, Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Valley; Third, Marie Fortune, Miss Daley.

Third Year—First, Gladys Graham, Mrs. Valley; Second, Irene Warren, Mrs. Warren; Third, Anna Adams, Mrs. Homestead.

Fourth Year—First, Ella Ross, Mrs. Valley; Second, Inez Larson, Miss Homestead; Third, Evelyn Pappie, Miss Homestead.

Fifth Year—First, Glade Charters, Mrs. Valley; Second, Genevieve Anderson, Miss Homestead.

Boys' Handicraft Club in Taft School (S. George, teacher)—First year, Rupert Charters; second year, Carlton Robinson; third year, Norman Sibley.

There are about 150 students in these twenty 4-H (head, heart, hand and health) clubs. (Turn to No. 2, Back Page)

SUMMER ACTIVITIES FOR HEALTH DEPARTMENT

During the summer Dr. F. T. Zieske of the Children's Fund Health Unit No. 2, assisted by Miss Cowgill, county nurse, will conduct a series of clinics for immunization against small pox, diphtheria or typhoid. Anyone may be immunized but we hope especially to reach the pre-school children and the school children who have not already been immunized. As three doses of either toxin-anti-toxin or typhoid vaccine are necessary for immunization, these clinics will be held on three successive weeks in one place. The dates for these clinics are—Whittemore (probably at the school house), June 19, July 3 and July 9; at the Court House in Tawas City, July 17, July 24 and July 31. The first three Thursdays in August will probably be at Oscoda or Alabaster. Home nursing classes will be conducted at Whittemore every Tuesday afternoon beginning June 17, and at Tawas City every Wednesday afternoon beginning June 18.

To assist the health department in its activities a county committee has been formed with representatives from the different schools and townships. The first meeting was held at the county court house on June 5th. 18 local representatives were present, and the entire staff of Consolidated Unit No. 2, to discuss plans for promoting health activities in the county. Miss Edna Hamilton, chief nurse for the Children's Fund, pointed out ways in which local committees could further the work of the staff of the Children's Fund.

FORTY WILL GRADUATE FROM EAST TAWAS HIGH

Forty students will receive their diplomas as graduates from the East Tawas high school next Thursday evening at the Community Building. The class is comprised of the following members: Josie Adams, Lillie M. Adams, Elsie M. Ahonen, Eunice G. Anschuetz, Lloyd L. Bowman, Jennie M. Burgesson, Forest O. Butler, Ida M. Carter, Helen Cooley, Myron V. Curry, Deloise E. Durant, Lois I. Doak, Howard Earl Evans, Janie M. Fowler, Ada M. Harris, Grace E. Hill, Lucille L. Klump, Inez M. Larson, Fred L. Lincoln, George A. Lomas, Gerald E. Malton, Dorothy Merschel, Ruth E. Merschel, Geraldine Neilson, Esther Shellenbarger, Grace K. Sherk, Grace A. Teall, Harold A. Timreck.

Ten members of the County Normal class will also receive diplomas next Thursday evening. They are: Carl E. Babcock, Thelma Anna Bouoni Dedrick, Miss Daley.

Second Year—First, Sylvia Weier, Mrs. Misner; Second, Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Valley; Third, Marie Fortune, Miss Daley.

Third Year—First, Gladys Graham, Mrs. Valley; Second, Irene Warren, Mrs. Warren; Third, Anna Adams, Mrs. Homestead.

Fourth Year—First, Ella Ross, Mrs. Valley; Second, Inez Larson, Miss Homestead; Third, Evelyn Pappie, Miss Homestead.

Fifth Year—First, Glade Charters, Mrs. Valley; Second, Genevieve Anderson, Miss Homestead.

PLAN INTERESTING EVENTS FOR HOME-COMING

The businessmen of East Tawas met at the city hall on Monday evening and made final arrangements for the second annual Water Carnival and Home-coming to be held there July 4 and 5. The several committees in charge gave reports of progress made to date. The Lutheran band of Bay City will furnish music on both days. The ever popular water fight will again be held on the Walker block at 9:00 o'clock on both mornings. On Wednesday, June 11, a street carnival was engaged to furnish entertainment for young and old, the carnival having four new rides especially catering to the children, with a new merry-go-round, ferris wheels, etc. Come and try your luck at the Keeno game. At 10:00 o'clock the parade will form at the city hall and then will pass through the business district and west to Tawas City, and again return to the city hall, where prizes will be awarded for the best floats. Will Schill is Marshall of the Day and a snappy old time parade is looked forward to.

After the parade land and water sports will be taken care of. Running, jumping and three-legged races will be held for the children in which real prizes will be given; also running races for young men, and men and ladies. A tug of war between the fire department and the business men will also be featured. Pie eating contest for the boys will draw a laugh. During the day, daylight fireworks will help make a real Fourth. At one o'clock a fish tug race will take place between the eight local fish companies. This race always draws real supporters. A suitable prize will be awarded to the winner of the race. Band music furnished by the well known Lutheran band will be a feature all day long.

Baseball games galore will be played during the home-coming season. The Chicago U. S. Gypsum team will play the East Tawas Indians the morning of the Fourth. The crack Morley Bros. team from Saginaw will clash with the Indians in the afternoon at 2:30. On July 5, the second day of the celebration, the St. Hedwig's team from Bay City will play on the athletic field at 2:30 with the Indians. On Sunday, July 6, the Harris Truckers of Bay City will cross bats with the Indians at 2:30 Eastern Standard time.

Outdoor motor boat races will be held during the day, weather permitting. These races are always popular and carry cash prizes totaling \$150. During the evening band concerts will be held in the State Park, followed by a beautiful fireworks display. Special effort has been put forth to get a real display especially for the younger folks. After the fireworks, dancing will take place in the Community House. Music to be furnished by a well known Bay City orchestra.

The committees in charge ask that all the people of the community communicate with their friends outside of the city and invite them home to celebrate with us.

IRVING STEINHURST FINISHES FIRST YEAR AS SUCCESSFUL EDITOR

The Elkton Advance completed its thirty-second year of existence last week with an anniversary number. During the past year, under the able editorship of Irving Steinhurst, it has developed into a live hometown newspaper of fine appearance with the contents of high merit. The Herald wishes to congratulate Mr. Steinhurst.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Right Reverend Herman Page D. D., will make his annual visitation in Christ church, East Tawas, next Sunday afternoon, June 15, at 5:00 o'clock, railroad time. The hour was chosen for two reasons: First, to avoid conflict with the Baccalaureate service in the Community House; and second, to provide ample time for reaching the city from Alpena, where he is to make his visitation Sunday morning. At this service, those desiring confirmation will present themselves to receive the laying on of hands. The public is cordially invited. Chas. E. Edinger, Rector.

SCHILDKRAUT STARRED IN "THE MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER"

It took just one picture, the unforgettable "Show Boat," to gain recognition for Joseph Schildkraut as the most romantic figure at present on the screen. Schildkraut's latest all talking production, "The Mississippi Gambler," comes to the State Theatre Friday and Saturday of this week, and in it he is supported by an outstanding cast, including beautiful Joan Bennett, Carmelia Cargathy, Alec B. Francis, Otis Harlan, Billy Welsh and others. Reginald Barker, a veteran of the megaphone both on the stage and screen, directed.

EAST TAWAS NEWS

Ralph Harwood, who has been attending college at Alma, is spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harwood.

Mrs. W. Deckett, age about 80 years, died Saturday at the home of her son after suffering several months from cancer.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McKeen of Saginaw are visiting in the city with the later's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bean.

Mrs. Chas. Green and daughter, and Miss Margaret Sase spent Saturday at Bay City.

Mrs. A. Anschuetz and daughter, Virginia, spent Saturday in Bay City.

Miss Alice Burgesson of Detroit is visiting with her parents for a week.

Mrs. John McRae of Alpena spent the week end in the city with her sister, Mrs. Harriet Grant.

Mrs. Chas. Hewson, who spent the week in Detroit, returned home Friday.

S. L. Anker and family of Detroit spent a few days in the city with his mother, Mrs. Rose Anker.

Mrs. Jacob Loffman of Detroit is in the city with relatives for a month.

Earn as you turn with a Primrose separator. Long terms. Barkmans. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crane and children of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Geller.

Miss Cora LaBerge, who spent a few days in Alpena, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Carpenter left Wednesday for Flint, where she will visit with her son and family for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Woods of Gaylord are visiting with the former's mother, Mrs. S. Woods.

Mack LaBerge of Grand Rapids is in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. LaBerge, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roual LaBerge and daughter: spent the week in Grand Rapids, and also attended the graduation of their son, Mack.

Mrs. Emil Schrumm and daughter, Ethel, spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Singer sewing machines, treadle or electric. Barkmans. adv

Miss Grace Hill spent Wednesday and Thursday in Bay City.

Mrs. M. Morrison left Wednesday for a few days' visit in Bay City with her sons.

Fresh ground hamburger, 23c; new potatoes, peck, 59c; cucumbers, 2 for 25c; bananas, 4 lbs., 29c. Open every night. A&P, E. Tawas. adv

Mrs. C. L. Barkman spent Tuesday in Bay City and Saginaw.

Miss Selma Hagstrom spent Tuesday in Saginaw and Bay City on business.

Mrs. Edw. Grosbeck entertained 16 lady friends at the home of Mrs. Chas. Miller on Monday evening. Bridge was played. Mrs. B. Moss won first prize. Mrs. R. C. Pochert second. Mrs. A. J. Carlson third and Miss Regina Utech house prize. A lunch was served. A beautiful gift was presented to the hostess as a remembrance from the ladies as Mrs. Grosbeck will soon leave for Texas, where her husband has employment.

Millon and Regina Barkman spent Thursday and Friday in Tower with relatives.

Mrs. John Weed left Thursday for a visit at Port Hope and other cities for a week.

The P. A. E. club held a bridge party at their club rooms Wednesday evening. Mrs. H. N. Butler won first prize. Mrs. J. McGuire second prize. A lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carter of Decatur, Ill., were here to attend the wedding of the latter's sister on Tuesday. Mr. Carter returned this week, while Mrs. Carter will remain for a several weeks' visit.

"FREE AND EASY" HAS LARGE CAST OF STARS

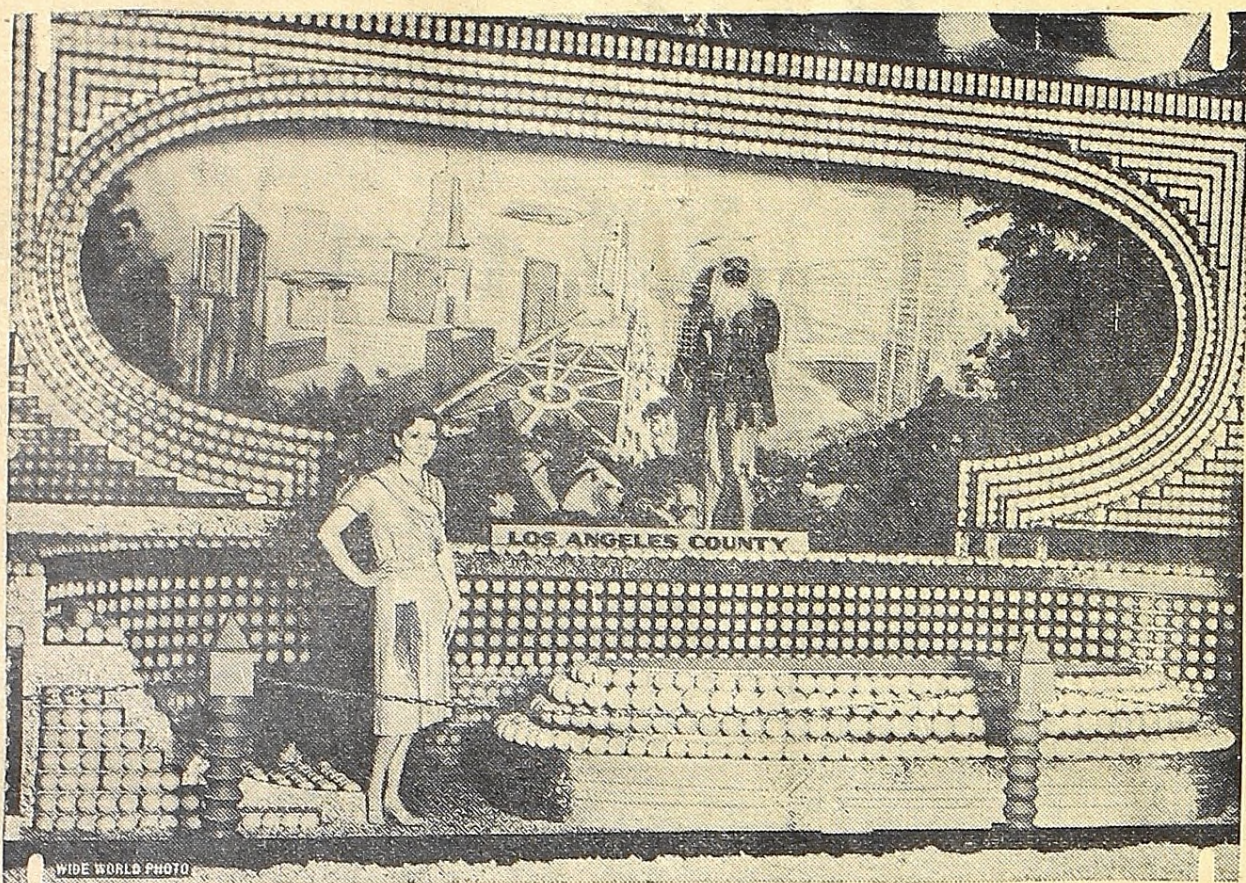
In "Free and Easy" MGM has a picture that is particularly free and easy in the manner in which it drags all kinds of things in by the cars and still remains a thoroughly entertaining film. It's the story of a little girl from Gopher City, Kan., the best looking thing in town, who goes with her mama and her manager, Buster Keaton, to Hollywood to break into the movies.

On the train the girl, Anita Page, falls for the handsome Robert Montgomery on his way to attend an opening at Grauman's Chinese. They all go to the premiere and mamma, Trixie Friganza, starts yoo-hooing at the celebs. Next day Montgomery takes the girl to the MGM lot, Buster follows, breaks in somehow and does a great deal of damage by appearing on sets at inopportune moments. After what he does it is a marvel that he survives and were the thing real, many a director would have slain him and been acquitted on a count of justifiable homicide.

Among other things, in an effort at nonchalance, while being stalked by a company cop, our hero puts his foot on the lever of one of those mechanisms which looks like a pump and with which blasting engineers open the circuit that sets off a

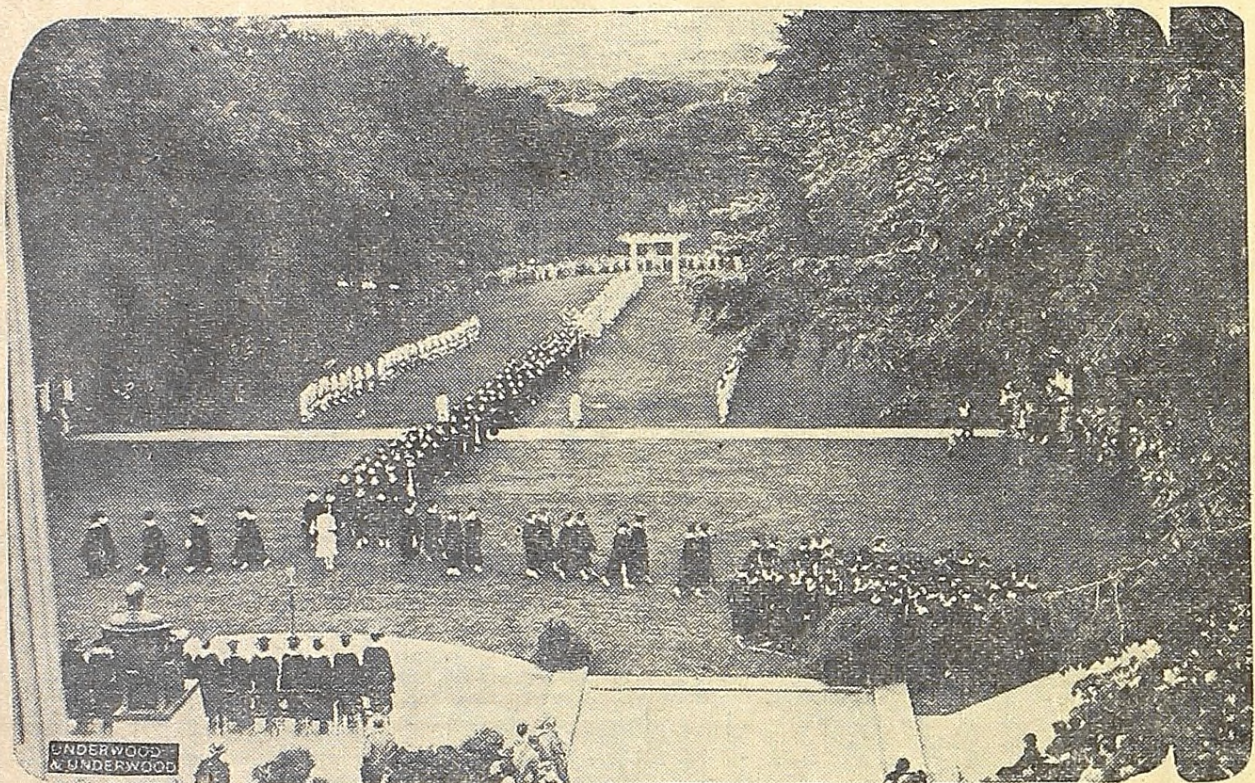
(Turn to No. 4, Back Page)

Rip Van Winkle at the Valencia Orange Show



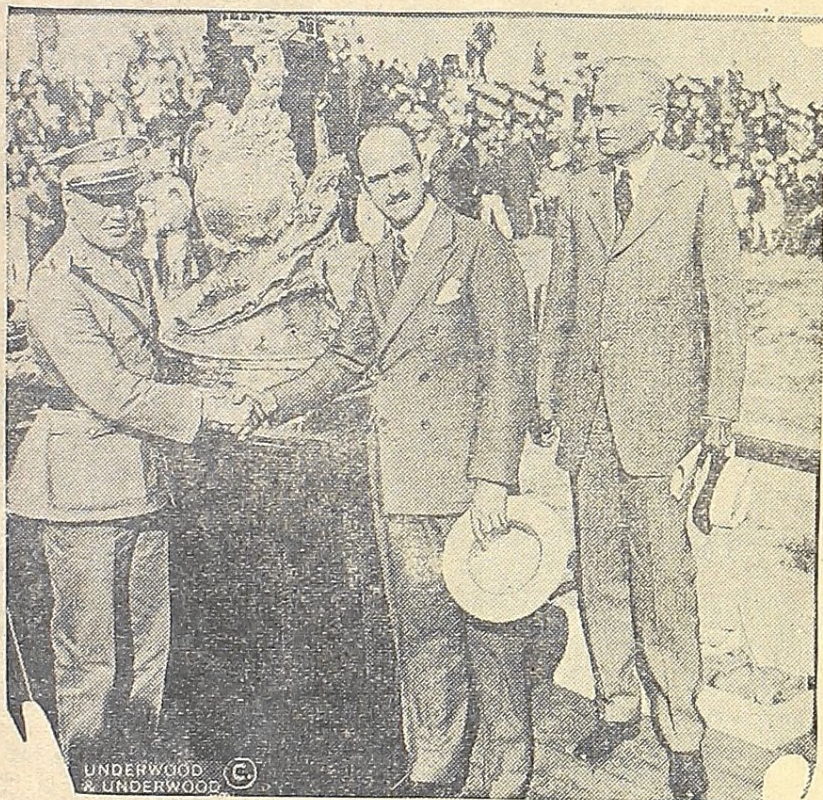
Rip Van Winkle, come to life at the tenth annual Valencia orange show at Anaheim, Calif., looks on amazed at modern progress as depicted in the prize-winning display of Los Angeles county.

"Senior Swing-Out" at University of Wisconsin



Senior coeds at the University of Wisconsin turning over the reigns of leadership to the junior class at the impressive and traditional "senior swing-out" ceremony on the campus.

Page Wins the Curtiss Marine Trophy



Flying a Curtiss Hawk pursuit ship equipped with pontoon, Capt. A. H. Page of the United States marines won the Curtiss Marine Trophy race at the naval air station at Washington. The photograph shows the presentation of the trophy; left to right: Captain Page, Glenn H. Curtiss, pioneer seaplane engineer, donor of the trophy, and Senator Hiram Bingham, president of the National Aeronautical association.

MILLIONAIRE "GOB"



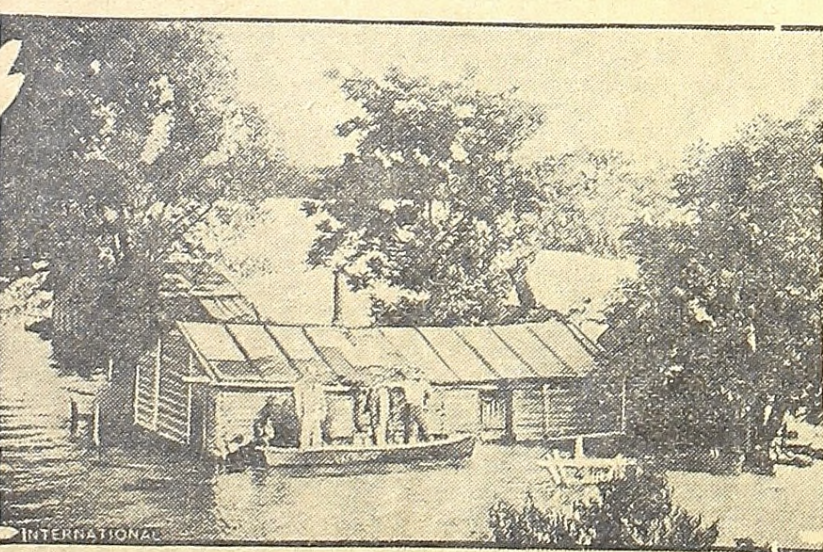
T. Donald Robinson, millionaire sailor, who astounded admirals of the navy by hiring expensive suites while on shore leave and by "throwing" large parties. Robinson is shortly to become a midshipman and will sail for Germany on one of Uncle Sam's battleships. He is the son of Henry M. Robinson, one of the largest wholesale florists in the country. He joined the service in 1926 for the training and the benefits to his health he would receive.

DEFEATED BY JONES



Roger Wethered, crack British amateur golfer, who was defeated by Bob by Jones in the final of the British amateur golf championship, over the historic course at St. Andrews. Wethered was formerly the British open golf champion.

Scene During the Red River Flood



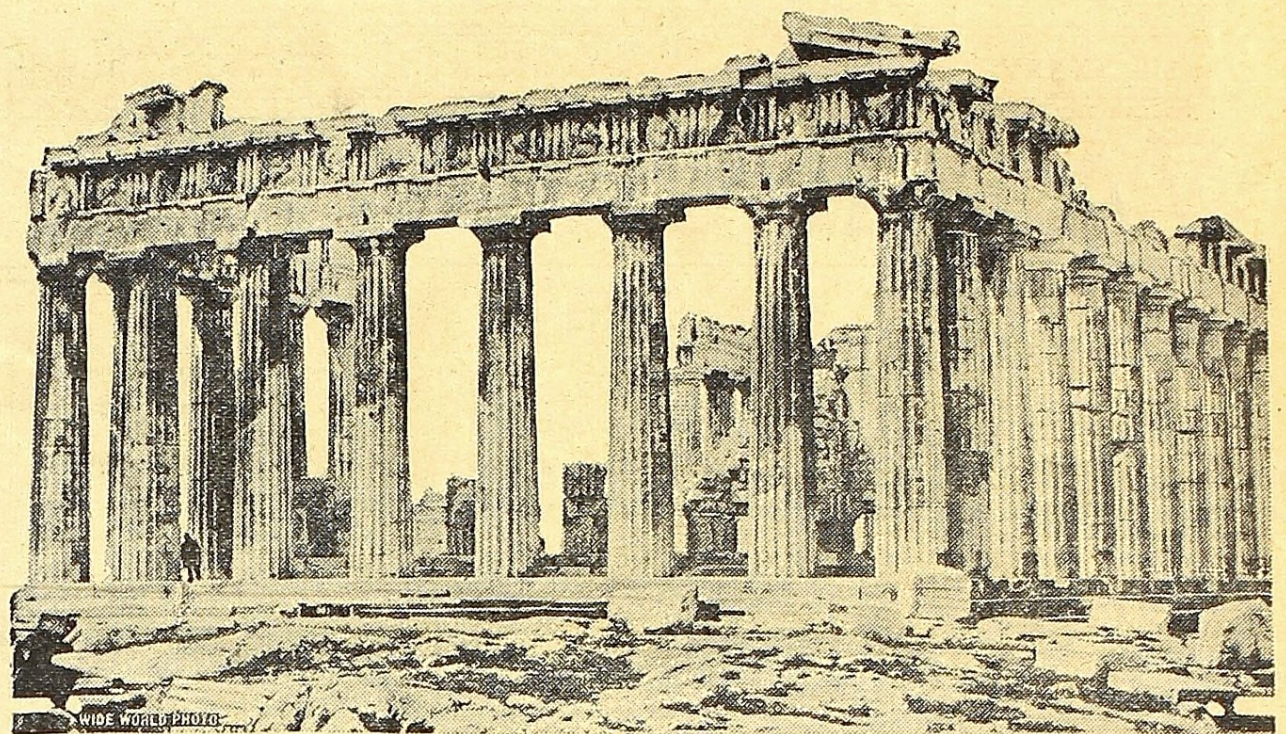
Flood conditions in the Red river valley in western Louisiana have been very serious and thousands of persons have been made homeless. The picture shows a family leaving their house in a rowboat.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

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

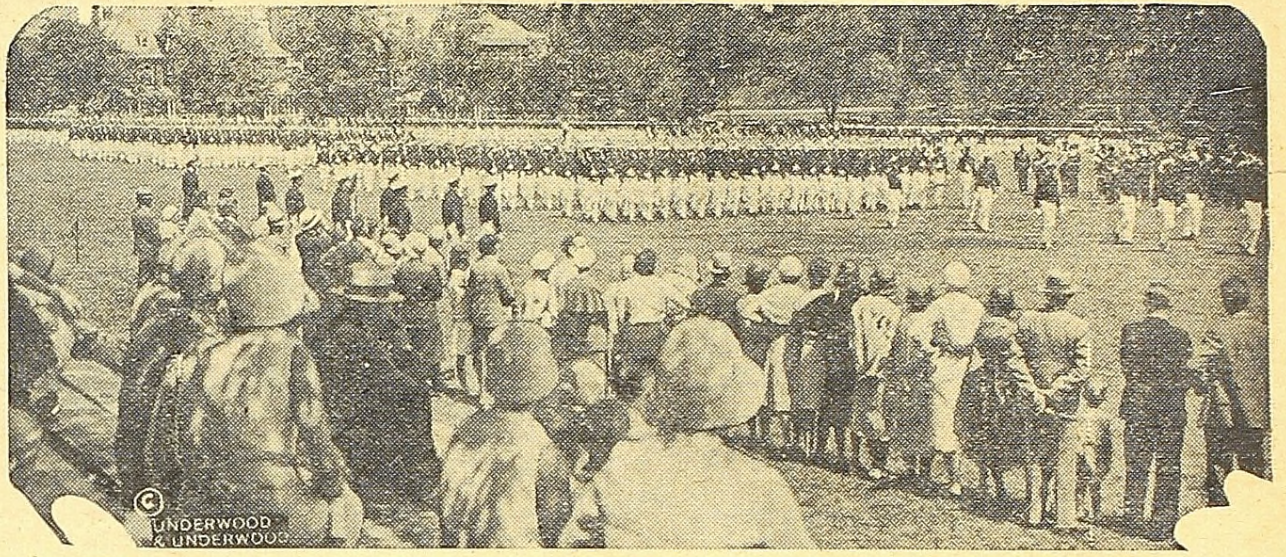
- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 15**
 7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
 8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
 9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK**
 1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
 6:00 p. m. Cook's Travelogue.
 7:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
 7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
 7:15 p. m. Collier's.
- COLUMBIA SYSTEM**
 1:00 p. m. Ballad Hour.
 2:00 p. m. Ann Leaf, Organ.
 2:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
 3:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
 6:30 p. m. Twinplex Twins.
 7:00 p. m. La Palina Rhapsodizers.
 7:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.
 7:45 p. m. Chic Sale, Liberty Bell.
 8:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of Air.
 9:00 p. m. Will Rogers.
 9:30 p. m. "Be Square" Motor Club.
- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 16**
 7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
 7:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
 8:30 p. m. General Motors Party.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK**
 7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
 12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
 6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
 7:00 p. m. Roy and His Gang.
 8:30 p. m. Real Folks.
 9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
 9:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
- COLUMBIA SYSTEM**
 7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
 8:30 a. m. Monday Gloom Chasers.
 9:00 a. m. Cooking Demonstration.
 1:00 p. m. Honolulans.
 3:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
 8:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
 7:00 p. m. Henry-George.
 7:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers.
 8:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine.
 9:00 p. m. Robert Burns Panatela.
 9:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.
- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 17**
 7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
 9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
 8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
 8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
 9:30 p. m. R. K. O.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK**
 7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
 10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
 12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
 6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
 7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Concert.
 8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson.
 8:30 p. m. Sunoco Show.
 9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
- COLUMBIA SYSTEM**
 7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
 8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
 8:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
 9:30 a. m. O' Cedar Time.
 10:00 a. m. Air Way House Cleaning.
 1:30 p. m. The Aztecs.
 3:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
 5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
 7:30 p. m. Romany Patteran.
 8:00 p. m. Mardi Gras.
 9:00 p. m. "Mr. and Mrs." Graybar.
 9:30 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.
- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 18**
 7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and 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. Mobil Oil Concert.
 8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
 8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
 9:30 p. m. Coca Cola.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK**
 7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
 10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
 12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
 6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
 7:30 p. m. Sylvania Presters.
- COLUMBIA SYSTEM**
 7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
 8:30 a. m. Morning Moods.
 9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
 9:30 a. m. U. S. Navy Band.
 2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
 3:00 p. m. Musical Album.
 5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
 7:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
 8:00 p. m. Van Heusen Program.
 8:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 19**
 7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
 10:15 a. m. Bon Ami.
 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
 4:00 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.
 4:30 p. m. Toddy Party.
 7:00 p. m. Fleischmann.
 8:30 p. m. Jack Frost Melodies.
 9:00 p. m. R. C. A. Hour.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK**
 7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
 9:45 a. m. Barbara Goid.
 10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
 12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
 6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
 6:00 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.
 9:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.
 10:00 p. m. Conoco Adventurers.
- COLUMBIA SYSTEM**
 7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
 8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
 9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
 9:30 a. m. Sewing Circle.
 11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
 3:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
 3:30 p. m. Thirty Minute Men.
 5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
 7:00 p. m. Nit Wilt Hour.
 7:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
 8:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
 9:00 p. m. Green and White.
 9:30 p. m. Gold Medal Fast Freight.
- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 21**
 7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
 8:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
 9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK**
 7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
 12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, 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**
 7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
 8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
 9:00 a. m. Columbia Grenadiers.
 9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
 1:30 p. m. Dominion Male Quartette.
 3:00 p. m. The Aztecs.
 5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
 6:30 p. m. Melo Maniacs.
 8:00 p. m. Dixie Echoes.
 8:00 p. m. Paramount Publix Hour.
 8:00 p. m. Paramount Publix Hour.
 10:00 p. m. Dance Carnival.

Restoring the Glories of Ancient Greece



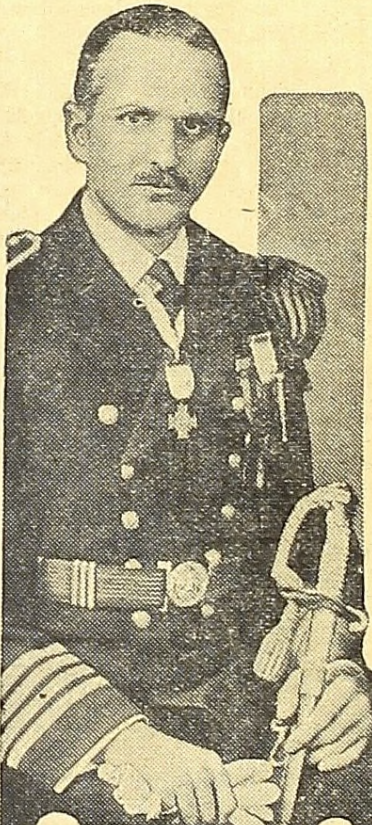
The north side colonnade of the Parthenon at Athens has been completely restored, due to the initiative of Dr. John Finley of New York, and to the funds which he raised in the United States for the purpose. The photograph shows the whole monument after it was restored.

Last Dress Parade Before Their Graduation



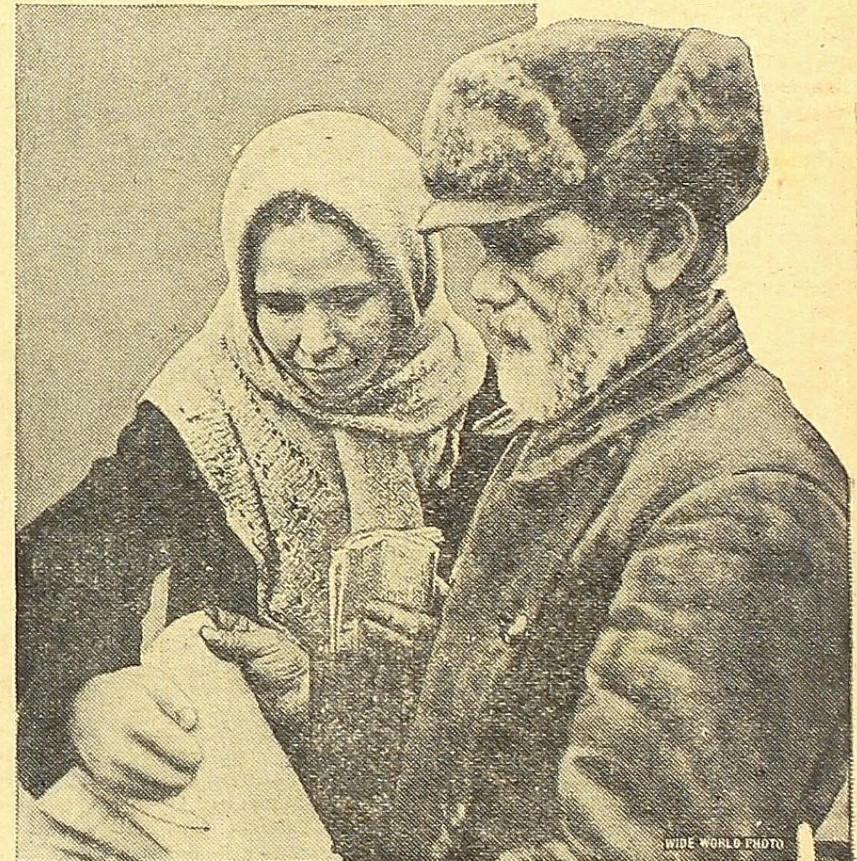
A sight that thrills thousands of hearts each June, as the members of the graduating class of the United States Naval academy swing proudly across the drill field in their last dress parade before graduation.

BOONE NOW CAPTAIN



A new portrait of Joel T. Boone, personal physician to President Hoover, made since he was promoted to the rank of captain by the Chief Executive. Captain Boone is a native of Pennsylvania and has been in Washington since 1921 when he was appointed medical officer aboard the Presidential yacht Mayflower. He is the only medical officer in the navy entitled to wear the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Making the Russians Literate



The Soviet government is now waging a campaign to eliminate illiteracy in the various towns throughout Russia. Here is a woman government worker helping a peasant in the Ryazan district to read an article dealing with peasant questions.

Went Through Whirlpools in a Barrel



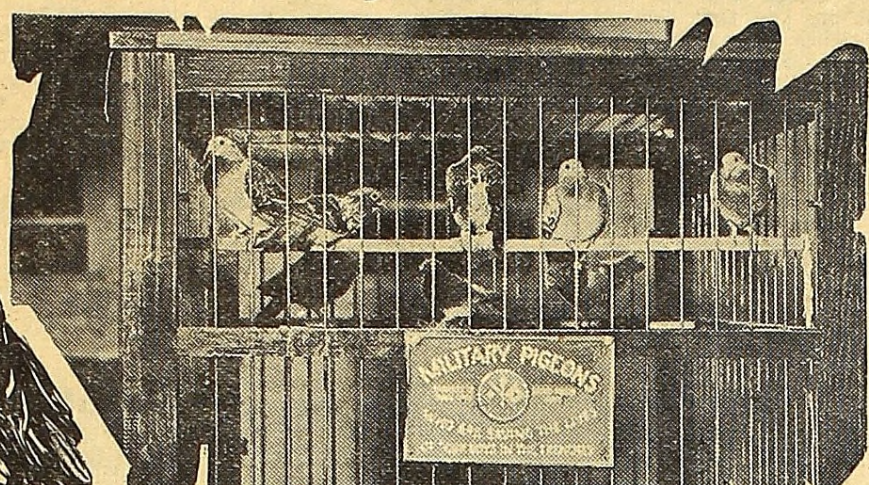
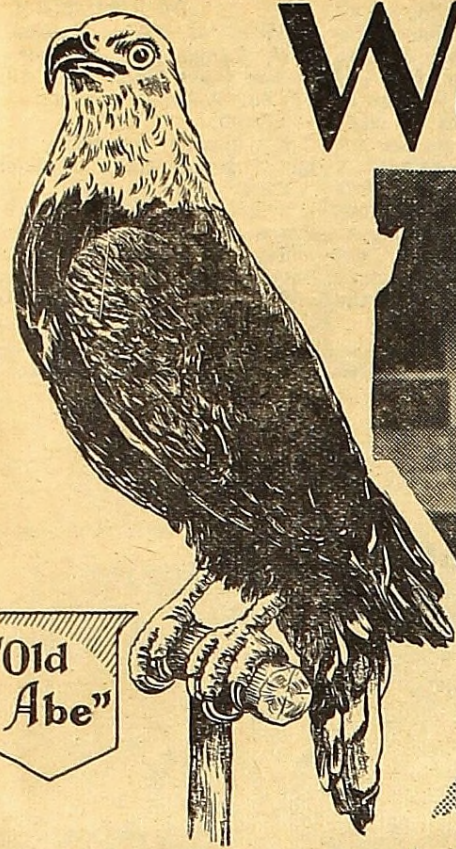
William "Red" Hill, pictured in his steel barrel, after he had conquered the Niagara whirlpools and lower rapids. It took five hours for Hill in his barrel to negotiate the distance between the Maid of the Mist landing and Queenstown, Ontario.

HORSESHOE CHAMP



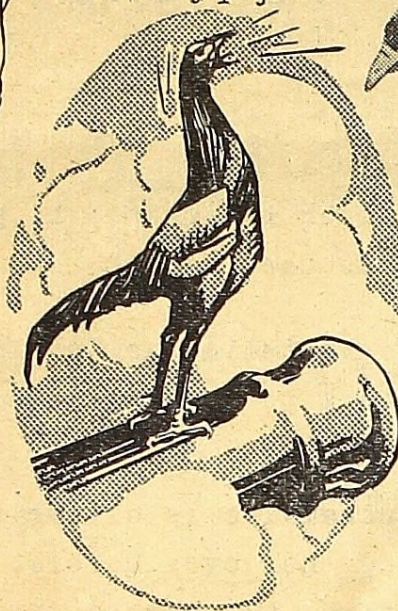
Representative Fred G. Johnson, Republican of Nebraska, who won the congressional horseshoe pitching tournament in Griffith stadium, Washington.

War Birds

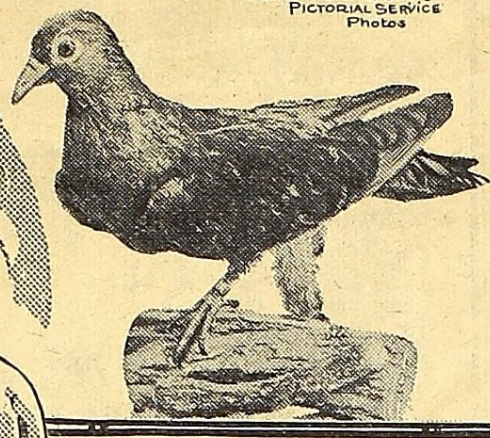


Military Pigeons

U.S. ARMY SIGNAL CORPS PICTORIAL SERVICE Photos



The Plattsburgh Game Cock



"President Wilson"—Mounted

RECENTLY there was added to the war collections of the National museum in the Smithsonian institution in Washington an exhibit that is unique. In strange contrast to the imposing array of trophies and other relics of the conflicts in which this nation has engaged is the stuffed body of a scraggly-tailed pigeon with one leg shattered and twisted out of shape, yet it is mute testimony to one of the heroic deeds of the World war. For this bird is "President Wilson," the most famous carrier pigeon of all that served with the A. E. F. and hero of innumerable long and dangerous flights during the World war.

It began at Grand Pre. On the morning of November 3, 1918, advance units of the Americans were dismayed to find their communication lines dead. Radio failed, too, because of the overcrowded air. At Rampont, 25 miles away, was headquarters where staff officers anxiously awaited word from Grand Pre. Between the two points lay an inferno of fire and smoke, shot and shell. But there was no other way. The all-important message was entrusted to "President Wilson" which was soon winging its way toward Rampont.

Twenty-five minutes later the panting bird fluttered down in front of headquarters at Rampont, the message, intact, dangling from the torn ligaments of its wounded leg. Like many a human warrior "President Wilson" had been safely through the fighting from the start only to meet mishap with the armistice almost at hand.

That was the faithful little flyer's last time under fire. Nursed back to recovery "President Wilson" for the past eleven years has been an active member of the army pigeon loft at Fort Monmouth, N. J., giving the younger birds valuable pointers in the art of message bearing under war conditions. Death came quietly to the famous bird while asleep recently and the army decided to have the body stuffed and mounted. An officer of the signal corps accompanied it to the Smithsonian institution where it is now enshrined.

But even though "Taps" have sounded for this hero bird, there are still living others of his tribe whose records are nearly as remarkable. Visit Fort Monmouth, between Red Bank and Long Branch, N. J., today and you can see some of them.

Here you will see most of the famous war birds which rendered such valiant service with the signal corps in France, among them those two veterans, "Spike" and "Mocker," almost as renowned as "President Wilson." Here also you will see a number of captured German birds, but perhaps most interesting of all are the various pigeons which played an important role in the operations of the famous "Lost Battalion."

The story of the "Lost Battalion" is so familiar to most Americans that it needs no retelling—even though the name is a misnomer and most Americans therefore have a wrong idea about it. For Major Whittlesey's outfit never was really "lost"—it was "cut off" or "beleaguered." But be that as it may, the fact remains that had it not been for seven carrier pigeons, which the commander of that devoted band sent out from time to time, Major Whittlesey could not have sent word of his location back to his superior officers, they could not have rendered him such aid as they did, the Germans probably would have wiped the detachment out of existence before help arrived and it would have been a "Lost Battalion" indeed.

It was during the "push" of the Seventy-seventh division in the Argonne on October 2 that six companies of the first and second battalions of the Three Hundred and Eighth infantry, one company of the Three Hundred and Seventh infantry and two sections from the Three Hundred and Sixth machine gun battalion, all consolidated under the command of Maj. Charles W. Whittlesey, discovered that German forces were behind them and they were cut off from communication with the rear. At 8:50 a. m. on October 3, Major Whittlesey sent his first pigeon with this message—"We are being shelled by German artillery. Can we not have artillery support? Fire is coming from northwest." At vari-

ous intervals that day he sent messages by pigeon, keeping his regimental commander informed of developments. By the morning of October 4, he had only two pigeons left, and about eleven o'clock he sent one of these with a message telling of the growing seriousness of the situation for the detachment.

That afternoon the American artillery started to lay down a barrage, but instead of falling upon the enemy it rained shell and shrapnel upon the beleaguered detachment. Then out of that inferno of noise, dust and confusion flew Whittlesey's last pigeon. Late that evening a soldier in charge of the pigeon cote at division headquarters came upon a pigeon, blinded in one eye by scattered shot and standing upon one leg. The other leg was almost severed and attached to the dangling leg was the pellet containing this message: "We are along the road paralleled 276.4. Our own artillery is dropping a barrage directly on us. For heaven's sake, stop it." Immediately the barrage lifted and Whittlesey's men were no longer swept by the fire of their own artillery.

A "war bird" of another type and more picturesque, perhaps, than these feathered veterans of the World war was the famous eagle "Old Abe" which served through three years of the Civil war with a Wisconsin regiment, taking part in 22 battles and 30 skirmishes and being wounded in three of them. "Old Abe" was captured by an Indian, Chief Sky, on the banks of the Flambeau river in northern Wisconsin in 1861. The Indian sold the bird and finally it came into possession of a company which was formed at Eau Claire and which became Company C of the Eighth Wisconsin regiment when it went into camp at Madison. There Captain Perkins of Company C named him "Old Abe," in honor of the President, a standard was made for him and he was carried beside the regimental flag.

When the regiment went into action, "Old Abe" gave evidence of the wildest delight in the smoke and roar of battle. Spreading his wings he would jump up and down on his perch, uttering wild and piercing screams which could be clearly heard above the noises of the conflict. But this Berserker spirit was not the only evidence of "Old Abe's" being a true soldier. If we are to believe the stories that have been told of him, before he had been a year in the service, he would give heed to the commands of the officers on parade, or when preparations for a march began. Of his military habits one chronicler has written:

"With his head obliquely to the front, his right eye turned upon the commander, he would listen and obey orders, noting time carefully. After parade had been dismissed, and the ranks were being closed by the sergeant, he would lay aside his soldierly manner, flap his wings, loll about and make himself at home generally.

"When there was an order to form for battle, he and the colors were the first upon the line. His actions upon those occasions were uneasy. He would turn his head anxiously from right to left, looking to see when the line was completed. As soon as the regiment got ready, faced and began to march, he would assume a steady and quiet demeanor. He could always be seen a little above the heads of the soldiers, close by the flag. That position of honor was never disallowed him.

"At the battle of Farmington May 9, 1862, the men were ordered to lie down on the ground. The instant they did so, 'Old Abe' flew from his perch. He insisted upon being protected as well as they, and flattened himself on the ground, remaining there until the men rose, when, with outspread wings,

he flew back to his place of peril, and held it until the close of the contest. At the battle of Corinth the Confederate general, Price, discovered him and ordered his men to take him if they could not kill him, adding that 'he would rather capture that bird than the whole brigade.'

It is of "Old Abe's" conduct at this same battle of Corinth that another historian writes: "The regiment is in Mower's brigade and 'Old Abe' is on his perch, looking out over the scene. Cannon are thundering around him; there are long rolls of musketry; the air is thick with bullets. From the flank comes a fearful volley, enflaming the line, cutting down scores of men, and severing the cord which holds 'Old Abe' to the staff. He flaps his wings, rises above the two armies, circles out over the Confederates, then back again to his friends and lights once more on his perch. The regiment is in retreat, and Old Abe goes with it, to be in a score of battles and to come out of them all unharmed."

Almost as renowned as "Old Abe" of the Civil war in our national tradition is a game cock which enjoyed a brief moment of fame during the War of 1812. In 1814 Lieut. Thomas MacDonough was placed in charge of a small American fleet on Lake Champlain to resist a strong British fleet which was moving down the lake to attack northern New York. On the morning of September 11 the British attacked the Americans in Plattsburgh bay. At the beginning Commodore Downie, the British commander, on his flagship, the Confiance, attempted to break the American line but was met by a devastating fire from the Saratoga, MacDonough's flagship.

Thereupon the battle resolved itself into a sort of a duel between the two flagships, both of which dropped anchor and at a distance of 250 yards from each other prepared to "shoot it out." The first broadside from the Confiance, which had heavier guns than the Saratoga, all but wrecked the American vessel. But it did something else. According to one of our school histories "At the first broadside fired by the enemy, a young game cock kept as a pet on board MacDonough's ship, the Saratoga, flew up upon a gun; flapping his wings, he gave a crow of defiance that rang like the blast of a trumpet. Swinging their hats, MacDonough's men cheered the plucky bird again and again. He had foretold victory. That was enough. They went into the fight with such ardor, and managed their vessels with such skill that in less than three hours all of the British ships that had not hauled down their flags were scudding to a place of safety as rapidly as possible."

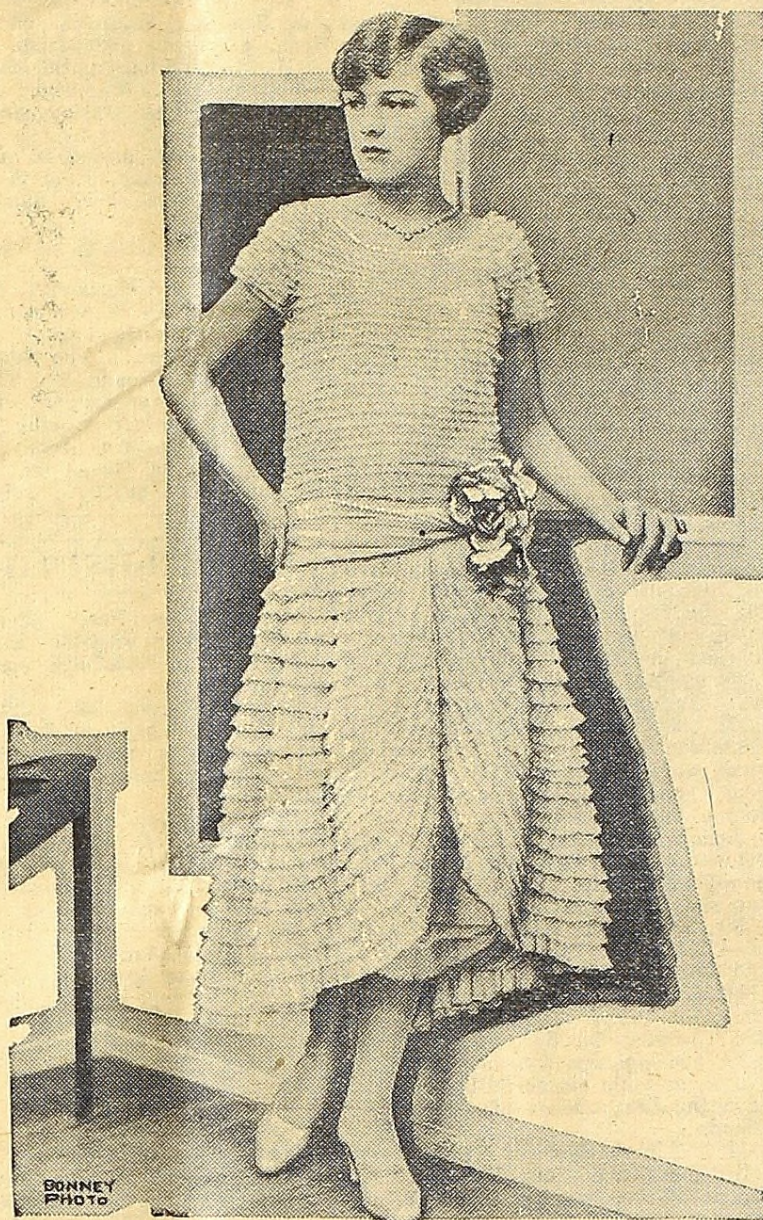
Cyrus Townsend Brady gives a slightly less theatrical version of the incident. He says "It has been fondly noted by various writers that the first terrible broadside of the Confiance smashed a chicken coop on one of the American vessels, thus liberating a game cock, which sprang into the rigging and with lusty crowing encouraged the cheering crews. Inasmuch as nearly every writer puts the chicken in a different ship, it is safe to conclude that there must have been one chicken there, and the incident probably did occur. At any rate, if it was an American chicken, it would certainly crow upon being made free."

Before the battle began "MacDonough bade his waiting crews to prayer. There at their stations with bowed heads they knelt down upon the white decks, soon to be stained with their own blood, while with his own lips, in the familiar words of the Book of Common Prayer, the young commander invoked the protection of the God of Battles for the coming conflict—a rare and memorable scene indeed!" Spears, the naval historian, in commenting upon these two incidents, says, "With all due respect to religion, that for the purpose of rousing the seamen a rooster in the rigging is worth more than a dozen prayers on the quarter deck."

PARTY AND GRADUATION FROCKS; RIGHT HAT FOR RIGHT OCCASION

JUDGING from the flouncing most sheer frocks are receiving this season, fashion is in a very ruffled state of mind. Most every net, organdie or chiffon gown accents the ruffled theme for summer. It may be just a few dainty ruffles cunningly grouped or it may be whole flocks of them, extending from head to foot, as here pictured. Oh! there's no doubt about it, fashion is "saying it" with ruffles, and in more ways than one.

Very fashionable is the organdie brim fine black Milans for summer will be hailed with delight by the majority of women. The beauty about these flattering big brims of fine, finer, finest Milan straw is that they top fluttery, summery chiffons and other frocks as sheer and dressy, quite as correctly and charmingly as they do neat tall lored silks or light woolsens. Most of the Milans coming over from Paris seem to be going mushroom although predictions are rife that the pendulum is apt to swing



FASHIONABLE ORGANDIE FROCK

frock the skirt of which is formed of three wide circular flounces, each of these bordered with several rows of tiniest ruffles. Lovely way, this, to make up organdie—try it! Be sure to finish the short sleeves with corresponding beruffled circular-cut flowing flares.

There's a flair for ruffled chiffon frocks, too. These prettily feminine and summery gowns may be either in print or in monotone pastel, if not pure white. They are made up very simply, the ruffles variously placed in groups and otherwise. In applying the ruffles there is no attempt to achieve sophisticated effect, in fact, it is the very simplicity of these frocks together with their exquisite coloring which makes them so beguiling.

As a suggestion for a graduating frock the ever-so-ruffled net dress in the picture is ideal. The original is made up of myriads of ruffles of net footing sewed on a net foundation for cotton net in any form printed, or plain, has

back to the almost forgotten cartwheel types.

That very handsome drooping brim, first in the picture with its modish shallow crown which has white roses posed at the back, combines the ultra-new coarse straw with fine Milan in its making.

Another black Milan mushroom-brim model is shown to the right. It is trimmed with pink velvet ribbon. If any color is smarter combined with black than white, that color is pink, turquoise or light blue following next in order.

The Milan down in the left-hand corner is made in sections which are fagoted together by hand. Quite a considerable fagoting is being employed by the milliner both in connection with straw and with fabric. The little bow at the side on the hat portrayed is of straw.

Lacy straws distinguish the two other models shown. The dressy chapeau in the center has a fancy



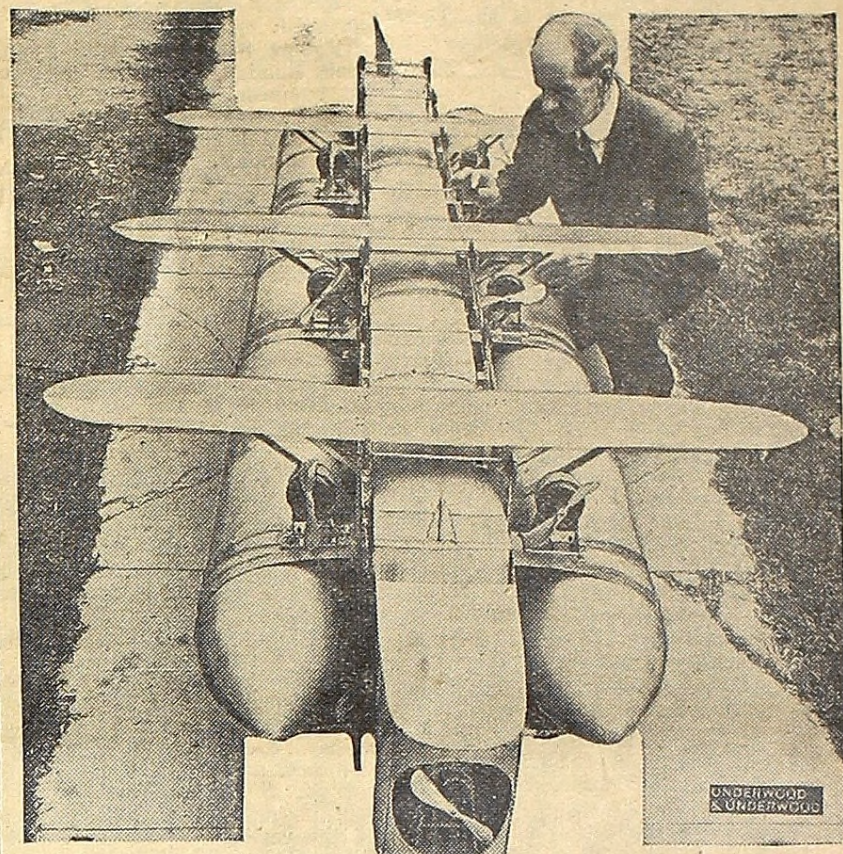
GROUP OF THE LATEST HATS

certainly come into its own for summer.

Made of organdie, each ruffle picot edged, this dress would be adorable for party wear. But think of the hemstitching! Not so extravagant after all, for the organdie would cost but a trifle, which should be an argument in favor of making an extra allowance for picoting.

On the Subject of Hats. As to the right hat for the right occasion than a wide-brimmed black Milan, none other comes nearer to registering 100 per cent perfect. Whetfore the revlva: of broad-of-

Dirigible and Plane Combined



Claude H. Freese of Los Angeles, who has become nationally famous through his creation of models of unusual aircraft, with his latest imaginative model of a future air liner. A combination of heavier and lighter-than-air features, the finished ship, measuring 902 feet in length, would have thirteen 600-horse power motors, a lifting power of 215 tons and a theoretical speed of 150 miles per hour.

ROCKET PLANES MAY REACH GREAT SPEED

Cerman Expert Tells of Liquid Gas Motors.

Berlin, Germany.—Dr. Paul Heylandt, one of Germany's leading authorities on the application of liquid gases for industrial purposes, predicts that the time is not far off when airplanes can be shot thousands of feet into the sky by means of a new type rocket motor and can reach the United States from Europe in from six to eight hours.

More than that, Dr. Heylandt says, so high will be the speed—between 300 and 600 miles an hour—of this rocket-propelled plane that the motors can be turned off over Newfoundland and the pilot can glide the rest of the way to New York.

Dr. Heylandt holds some 500 patents in all parts of the world for processes and apparatus. Interests like the German dye trust use his inventions under license and the Berlin Polytechnic has conferred an honorary degree upon him in recognition of his scientific achievements.

Rocket Car Viewed. The engineer received the correspondent as the first newspaper man to see in action what had been carefully kept from the public, namely, Max Valler's "rocket car."

"My real interest in Valler's car is that it affords a means of testing our rocket motor out practically," said Dr. Heylandt. "Our tests already have convinced me we have solved the problem of combining liquid fuel with pure liquid oxygen to achieve a continuous recoil propulsive power. The next step will be to build a rocket motor into an airplane driven by an ordinary motor. We plan that this plane shall take off the ground with an ordinary motor and then as it reaches high altitudes the operator will switch on the rocket motor. After this has proved successful the next step will be to construct a plane with a rocket motor only. We plan at present to shoot across the English channel with it as the first large test."

Liquid Oxygen Motor Used. In tests with the rocket car Valler has used a liquid oxygen rocket motor developed by Dr. Heylandt. In the front section of Valler's car is a gasoline tank and behind the driver is a tank of the new liquid oxygen. Both are fed into a narrow bottle-shaped tube in the rear of the car where they are ignited and produce a recoil propelling the car forward. The exploded mixture escapes by a rear aperture leaving a long trail of fire behind, but no smoke.

Power Rockets Work.

Dusseldorf, Germany.—Gottlieb Espenlaub, German glider enthusiast, attained a speed of 95 miles an hour in a tailless airplane driven by powder rockets.

His arrow-shaped plane was loaded with three rockets, each burning six seconds. At a height of 65 feet he flew over the entire airdrome and reached the 95-mile an hour speed. The rockets developed 660 pounds of propulsive power.

Espenlaub's project is different from that of Max Valler, who developed 50 miles an hour in a motor car using the rocket motor of Dr. Paul Heylandt.

Weather Charts by Radio

Transmission of weather charts and maps to airplanes en route by radio looms in the near future as a result of the successful experiments of the German Luft Hansa, officials report.

182 Women Are Pilots

Women pilots licensed in the United States total 182. California, with 42 aviatrices, leads all states, having supplanted New York, which is second with 31.

Quebec Buys Seaplane to Hunt Rum Runners

Montreal.—Owing to the difficulties in coping with the operations of the illicit liquor trade in the lower St. Lawrence an aerial patrol seaplane with a 500-mile cruising range has been purchased by the Quebec liquor commission and put into service. Officers of the commission fly with the pilot and scour the waters for bootleg parties. Much of the contraband is said to go through the French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon.

CHINA GETS WINGS FOR PEACE, WAR

Nationalist Government Is Becoming Air-Minded.

Shanghai.—China is becoming air-minded, both for peace and war. An air line extending over western China through Szechuen province and perhaps connecting with Tibet is one of the Chinese government's major projects.

Six airplanes for the line will be purchased with money now being sought from the wealthy residents of Szechuen by the aviation department of the ministry of war. The sum needed is \$300,000 gold.

An air line connecting Japan with Shanghai and Nanking also is to be launched by a Japanese firm under a contract with the national government.

A China-Berlin aviation line to be operated jointly by the Luftthansa interests and the Chinese government is another proposed development. Soviet Russia refuses to let the line pass over its territory until "proper representation" has been made, however.

Meanwhile Chinese military chiefs are realizing the value of aircraft in modern warfare. In Manchuria Marshal Chang Hseuh-liang is developing a strong air force of bombers and scouting planes with the aid of French instructors. He learned his lesson at the time of the Russian invasion of Manchuria, when the Soviet air forces had things pretty much their own way.

In China proper, likewise, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek has met with unusual success in downing rebellions with bombing planes, and this may have been a factor in the Manchurian general's decision to increase his own air armament.

New Air Line Opens Area in West Canada

Edmonton, Alberta.—One of the most difficult and northernmost of air lines in the world to open an immense trade area from Alberta to the Arctic ocean has just been established from Fort McMurray, Alberta, to Aklavik, on the Arctic coast.

The airline serves a territory rich in mineral deposits and abounding in fur-bearing animals. The inhabitants are few in number, however, as only prospectors and traders live in the country.

It is hoped by officials of the Canadian government that new settlers will be attracted to the territory because of fast transportation afforded by airplanes to and from the larger settlements.

Fast ships will ply up and down the Mackenzie river. In winter, skis will be attached as landing gears and in summer, pontoons will take their place. Mail and supplies will be transported. Low fares, considering the expense of operating the airline, will prevail. Freight and express will be hauled on a cost basis comparable to passenger fares.

THE TAWAS HERALD
P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

Published every Friday and entered as second class matter at the Tawas City, Michigan, Postoffice

WHITEMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murray of Flint were guests of Mrs. Joseph Harsch Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKenzie spent Sunday in Bay City.

Friends were grieved Monday when word went around that Harry Ruckle had passed away about 1:30 o'clock. Harry had been in poor health for some time. He went to Ann Arbor this spring for medical treatment but there was nothing could be done. For the past few weeks he has been confined to his bed. His funeral was held Thursday of this week.

Archie Ruckle of West Branch was in town Tuesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. George Smith were in Bay City Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newberry Monday night, a son.

Last Friday the sewing girls of all the various schools met at East Tawas to determine the county champions in sewing. Whittemore received six prizes, the following girls from the local school placing: First year, second prize, Juanita Thompson; second year, second prize, Dorothy Smith; third year, first prize, Gladys Graham; fourth year, first prize, Elba Ross; fifth year, first prize, Glade Charters. In the style show, champions from each club competed with those of all other clubs, Glade Charters winning first place. This entitles Miss Charters, the winner, to a trip to Gaylord, Mich., to compete for a national scholarship to a college in Michigan. She also received a medal for county championship. Whittemore high school can justly feel proud of the splendid work done by her pupils.

The Whittemore Independents again gave the Reno team a severe lacing, score 17 to 3. Ridgley, the Whittemore high school star pitcher, struck out 14 men and St. James, a former high school star, struck out two. On June 1 Reno was defeated by a score of 22 to 3. In this contest Ridgley struck out 18 men. Reno plays a return game at Whittemore June 15. All teams desiring games with the Whittemore Independents call or write either John St. James or Elwood McMurray for arrangement of schedule.

See our wonderful selection of fancy silk pillows at Barkmans, adv

Bible "Always Best Seller"
In the last 30 years 237,000,000 Bibles have been sold by the British and Foreign Bible society, according to its report. The Bibles have been distributed throughout the world, and the Good Book is still the best seller in all leading countries.

Ready made or tailor made suits. Latest patterns. Barkmans, adv

SHERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Peck Ross were at Standish on business Saturday. Robert Stoner returned from Detroit Sunday, where he was called on business.

S. Pavelock and Mrs. Matt. Jordan were business callers at Tawas City Monday.

Earl Schneider is spending a week at Flint with relatives. Mrs. Hart and daughter, Addie, left last week for Detroit, where they expect to remain for the summer.

Jos. and Frank Smith and A. B. Schneider autoed to Bay City on business Friday.

Orville Ballard and Earl Johnson of Flint spent the week end with relatives here.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Tawas City, in said county, on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1930.

Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Paul Vance, deceased.

Theodore E. Reichle having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate to the heirs at law of said deceased.

It is ordered, that the 8th day of July, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, that publication thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

DAVID DAVISON, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. 3-24

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Tawas City, in said county, on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1930.

Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Maria Marks, deceased.

Augusta A. Marks Trommer having filed in said court a petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Carl Kobs of Tawas City, or to some other suitable person,

It is ordered, that the 8th day of July, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, that publication thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

DAVID DAVISON, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. 3-24

RENO

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hutchinson and son, Roy, Miss Rachel Thompson and Fred Keith spent the week end at Linden with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark.

Elon Thompson of Flint spent the week end with his family here.

The Bueschen family attended church at Tawas Sunday.

Earl Daugharty returned to Flint Sunday, where he has employment at the Buick factory.

Ethan Thompson took Mrs. Will Brown and son, Orville, to Bay City where Mrs. Brown received medical treatment. They were accompanied by Miss Levina Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leslie and daughters, Geraldine and Ilene, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will White Sunday.

After spending nearly two weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. Crego, Mrs. Westervelt returned to her home in Rose City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hutchinson and son, Roy, Miss Rachel Thompson, Ethan Thompson and Fred Keith spent Friday at Curtisville with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Latter.

Mr. and Mrs. Will White and daughter, Vernita, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leslie and daughters, Geraldine and Ilene, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atkinson in Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hartley and daughter, Helen, of Pontiac spent the week end at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ernest Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Barker of Detroit visited relatives here and in Prescott over the week end.

Mr. Barker left for home the first of the week, while Mrs. Barker remained for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Emily Robinson, who is in failing health.

Rupert Charters won the county championship in second year hand-craft work; Norman Sibley for third year, and Carlton Robinson for fourth year work.

Josiah Robinson received severe bruises on leg, arm and chest when he attempted to trim a colt's feet one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wesenick of Flint spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Robinson.

Miss Ida Hiltz and Henry Seafert were quietly married at Tawas last Thursday by Rev. Sievert. They were accompanied by her brother, Frank, and his sister, Mildred. They have the best wishes of their many friends.

Mrs. Albert Syze of Flint was called here last Thursday by the illness of her brother, Cecil West. He accompanied her home for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Latter and daughter, Iva, called on Mrs. E. Robinson one day last week.

The many friends here of Harry Ruckle were grieved to learn of his death on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boudler of Tawas City called on friends here Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Johnson were callers at the Bentley ranch Monday evening.

Mrs. Wolf called on Mrs. Sibley Monday.

Mrs. Bentley and children and brother, Jesse Sibley, were business visitors at Tawas Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alma spent the week end in Saginaw. Mr. Alma is an employee at Wm. Latter's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robinson were business visitors at Tawas Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Latter and daughters, Mrs. Smith, Iva and Violet, attended the eighth grade commencement and Achievement Day exercises at the Community House, East Tawas, last Friday.

First Heads of Treasury

Michael B'hegan was the first treasurer of the United States colonies. Alexander Hamilton was the first secretary of the treasury under the Constitution.

Beds, springs or mattresses. All sizes. Buy now. Pay later. Barkmans, adv

HALE

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robinson of Reno, a baby girl, Wednesday, June 11.

Mrs. William Green has been ill during the past week and is not much improved at this writing.

The Dorcas Society met with Mrs. LaVere at Londo Lake last week for an all-day meeting. The weather was favorable for a lakeside gathering and the day was much enjoyed by the members and visitors present.

Mrs. Martha Pember is seriously ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bernard.

Mrs. Valvae Cobb and her father, Ira Pember, returned on Sunday from a trip to Valparaiso, Indiana.

M. Murphy has rented the Graves building and is operating a White Star gas filling station and lunch room.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Webb on Monday, June 9, a baby girl who has been named Ruth Carolyn.

Miss Grace Graves is visiting in Tawas City.

Hale had a chautauqua last year. It proved to be a success and was booked for another year by the local committee. The dates are July 27, 28, 29 and 30. The clean, wholesome entertainment furnished makes the project worthy of the support of western Iosco county. Tickets will be placed on sale by the committee early in July.

LOWER HEMLOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greene and small daughter of Ohio came Saturday for an indefinite stay with relatives here.

Simeon Pringle of Port Huron and George Pringle of Saskatchewan are spending a few days this week with Mrs. James Chambers and family.

John Dempsey wishes to thank the members of the Natsihi Camp-fire group who called on him one day last week with baskets laden with good things to eat.

The Nutrition class will meet with Mrs. John McArdle at her cottage at Sand Lake Tuesday, June 17. Pot luck dinner. All members come for a pleasant day.

Carl Reinke spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Martin Fahselt, at Long Lake.

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 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.

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

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 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
SW 1/4 of SE 1/4, Section 4, Town 22N, Range 6E. Amount paid, taxes for years 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925—\$27.80. Amount necessary to redeem—\$60.60.
All located and being in the county of Iosco, state of Michigan.
Dated May 9, 1930.
(Signed) Chas. E. Thompson, Place of business: Whittemore, Mich.
The sheriff of Iosco County has been unable to ascertain the post-office address or whereabouts of S. F. Wood or his heirs. 4-21

J. A. BRUGGER

GROCERIES AND MEATS

PHONE 281

TAWAS CITY, MICH.

Dear Customer:

You will be interested to know of the changes that have been made behind the curtains.

We have installed new equipment and rearranged our stock to make your shopping easier and more pleasant.

Our merchandise is better displayed and better protected than ever before. Our salesroom is more attractive. Our merchandise is more accessible and therefor our service will be more efficient.

Drop in and see for yourself the changes which have made your store a better store.

Sincerely,

J. A. BRUGGER



IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

SIX
reasons why it's
wise to choose a
"SIX"

1. It's Smooth! Chevrolet has a 50-horsepower six-cylinder valve-in-head engine that delivers its power with a smoothness and silence that are impossible with anything less than six cylinders.

2. It's Comfortable! Chevrolet offers modern spring suspension; roomy bodies, and a smooth-running six-cylinder engine.

3. It's Easy to Drive! Chevrolet

provides an extra-easy ball bearing steering mechanism. And six-cylinder flexibility means unusual simplicity of control.

4. It's Beautiful! Chevrolet is the only low-priced car with *Body by Fisher*. Hence, its style compares favorably with that of costly cars.

5. It's Economical! The Chevrolet costs no more for gas—oil—tires—or service. And six-cylinder smoothness holds down costs, by protecting the car from destructive vibration.

6. It's Easy to Buy! The G. M.

A. C. payment plan, with its easy terms, is available to all Chevrolet buyers. Come in! Confirm all the reasons why it's wise to choose a Chevrolet Six.

\$495 OR PHAETON
ROADSTER
The Coach or Coupe \$565
The Club Sedan . . . \$665
The Sedan \$675
The Sport Roadster \$555
The Special Sedan \$725
The Sport Coupe . . \$655
(6 wire wheels standard)
Trucks: Light Delivery Chassis, \$365; Sedan Delivery, \$595; 1 1/2 Ton Chassis, \$520; 1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab, \$635; Roadster Delivery (Pick-up box extra), \$440.
ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY, FLINT, MICH.

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%

Moeller Bros.

TELEPHONE 19-F2 SERVICE & DELIVERY

MOTHERS BEST FLOUR 24 1/2 pound sack	95c
SUGAR, JACK FROST 5 pound carton	29c
SCHUSTS SNOW FLAKE BUTTERS 2 pound box	29c
MILK, VAN CAMPS 3 tall cans for	25c
COCOA 2 pound box	28c
P & G or KIRKS FLAKE SOAP 10 bars	37c
CORN FLAKES 2 packages for	15c
McLAUGHLINS 99% COFFEE per pound	39c
GRAPE JUICE pint bottle	25c
SNOW DRIFT pound can	25c

Quality Fruits and Vegetables at Lower Prices

CANTALOPES large, each	10c
HEAD LETTUCE solid, 2 for	15c
CABBAGE per pound	5c
CUCUMBERS large and firm, each	5c
TOMATOES large, ripe stock, pound	15c

Quality Meats at Lower Prices

BEEF POT ROAST pound	25c
BEEF STEW pound	18c
PORK SHOULDER pound	25c

NUMEROUS OTHER LOW PRICES

Store Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

THE TAWAS HERALD

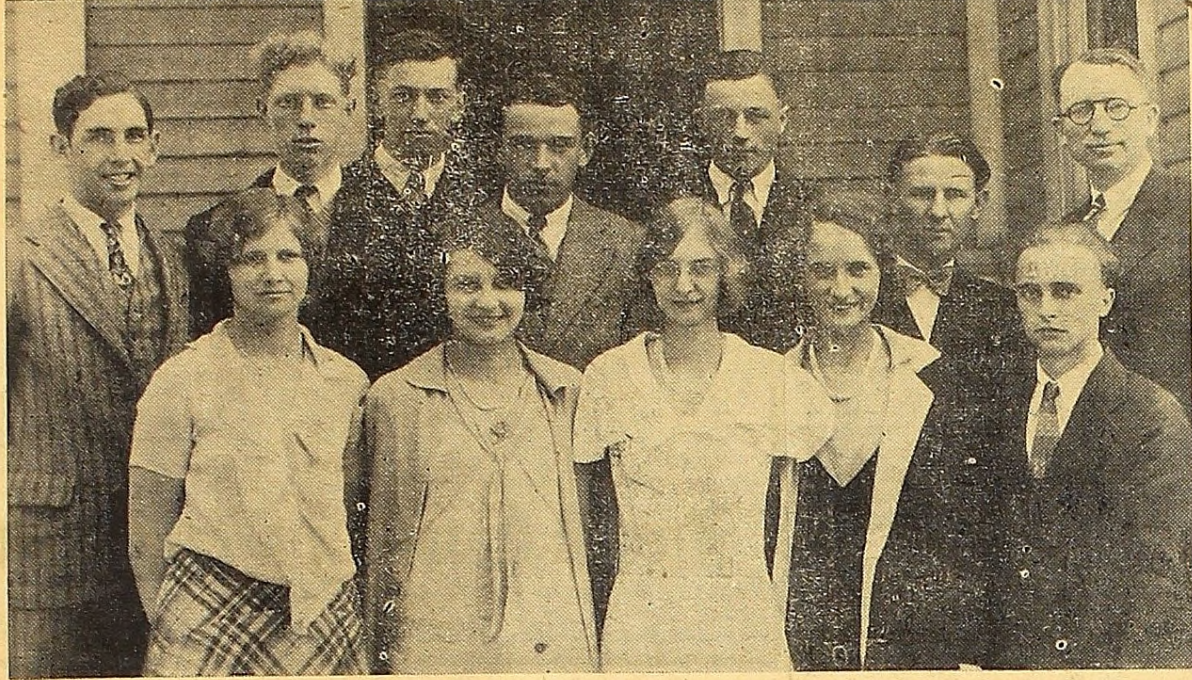
VOLUME XXXVII

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1930

NUMBER 24

PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLOSE SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Class of 1930, Tawas City High School



Herbert E. Wendt, Irvin C. Burtzloff, Stewart Roach, Martin Mueller, Charles A. Robinson, Ferris I. Brown, Harold J. Hartmann, Supt. A. E. Giddings, Myrna Lu Sommerfield, Doris Kasischke, Elvera E. Kasischke, Dorothy Jeanne Bigelow.

11 COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL

The class of 1930 consists of eleven members, seven boys and four girls. The class roll is as follows: Harold J. Hartmann, Herbert E. Wendt, Doris B. Kasischke, Martin Mueller, Charles A. Robinson, Stewart Roach, Dorothy Jeanne Bigelow, Myrna Lu Sommerfield, Elvera E. Kasischke, Ferris I. Brown, and Irvin C. Burtzloff.

The Baccalaureate service was held at the Zion Lutheran church, Sunday evening, June 8. The Rev. Otto Eckert of the Emmanuel church gave the address. The details of this service are given elsewhere.

The Commencement program was held Thursday evening, June 12, at the State Theatre, and consisted of the following numbers:

March, "A Night in June," Edward Martin, Florence Green; Invocation, Rev. F. S. Metcalf; Duet, "Our Yesterdays," Myrna Lu Sommerfield, Dorothy Jeanne Bigelow; Salutatory, Irvin C. Burtzloff; Class Prophecy, Dorothy Jeanne Bigelow; Selection, "Bonnie Eloise," Male Quartette; Presentation of Class Memorial, Harold J. Hartmann, Beulah M. Hiltz; Valedictory, Elvera E. Kasischke; Class Song, Class of 1930; Address, "Work and Win," G. E. Carrothers, Ph. D.; Presentation of Diplomas, Secy. J. A. Myles; Selection, "Dearest May," Male Quartette; Benediction, Rev. W. L. Jones.

The class flower is the yellow rose. The class colors are purple and gold, while the class motto is "Sunrise, Not Sunset."

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

On June 6, the Seniors, the faculty and members of the school board and their wives were entertained at a banquet given by the Juniors at the Masonic Temple in honor of the class of 1930.

The Juniors having formed an arch, the guests marched into the beautifully decorated dining room where they were served a delicious four course dinner, prepared by some members of the Baptist Ladies Aid. A large purple and gold cake, decorated with the class monogram, was presented to the Seniors by Mrs. J. Leslie in behalf of the Juniors.

Mr. Forsten introduced Miss Delta Leslie, the toastmaster of the evening, who, after informing the company of Mr. Forsten's desire for talking, introduced Mrs. G. Prescott and Mrs. A. E. Giddings. These ladies played a piano duet which was much enjoyed.

Irwin Schlechte welcomed the guests to the occasion. The response was given by Harold Hartmann, the president of the class of '30.

Elvera Kasischke entertained with a piano solo, Country Gardens. Benlah Hiltz, having been asked to give a toast to the Seniors, surprised everyone with an account of the possible achievements of the class. When everyone was certain that the Juniors and Seniors were enemies, she expressed the true feelings of everyone by saying that this is one of the most brilliant classes that has ever been graduated from Tawas High School.

At this time, Dora Mark, a freshman, and James Mark, a sophomore, sang a beautiful duet taken from the opera, "The Student Prince." They were greatly applauded.

Mr. Giddings gave high praise to the members of the school board and people of this vicinity for making possible our accredited school and our entrance into many contests. He also explained the value of these facts.

Mr. Prescott, representing the school board, informed the company that teachers were capable everywhere. Although these speeches were very pleasing, everyone was looking forward to a number near the last of the program—the giffatory. William Leslie was introduced by the toastmaster as one who would act as Santa Claus. The fun was enjoyed by many gifts which will no doubt prove indispensable in later life.

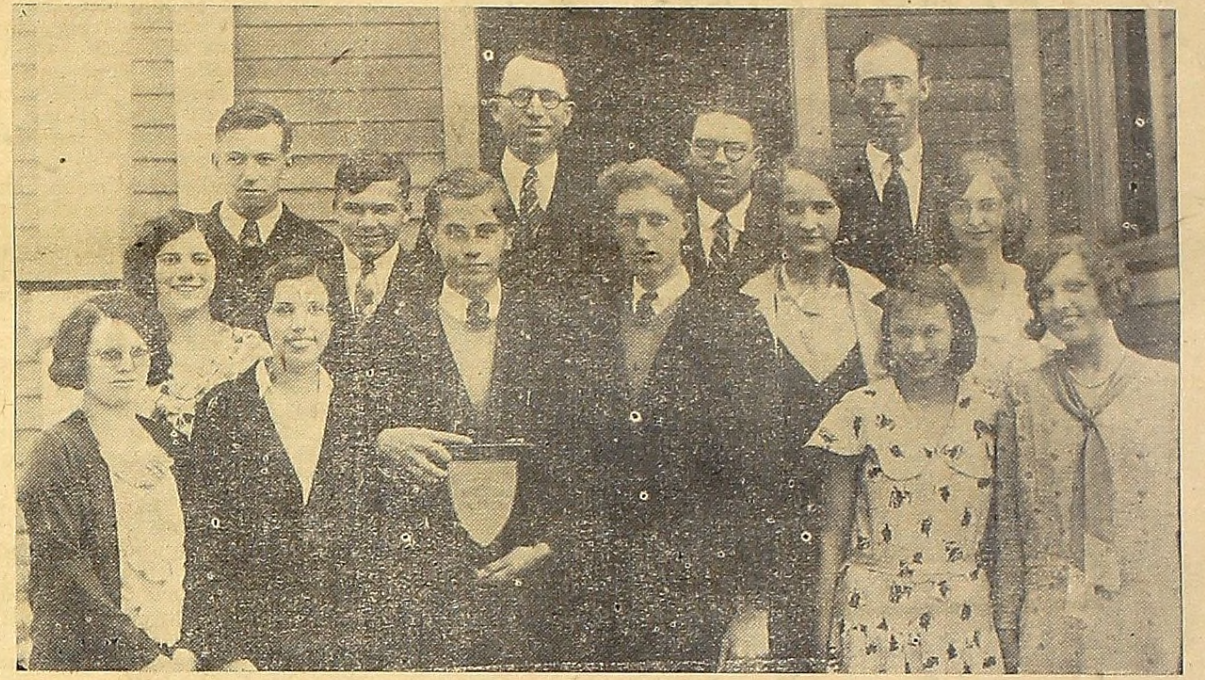
The singing of Tawas Will Shine Tonight brought to a close this first Junior-Senior banquet in several years. We hope that it may be the aspiration of the classes of later years to make this an annual event.

ing tenor of the cores, increasing depths of mines, etc.; the question with the mining companies relates not so much to exhaustion of the copper deposits as to the margin of profit that the deposits may be forced to yield on exploitation.

Iron was discovered in the Lake Superior region in 1844 near Negaunee by William A. Burt, who was in the employ of Dr. Douglass Houghton, the first state geologist of Michigan. For nearly a half a century, prior to 1901, Michigan held first place in the production of iron ore. Since that time the production of Minnesota has been much greater than that of Michigan. The main centers of iron mining are Ishpeming and Negaunee.

(Turn to No. 2, Next Page)

1930 Plaque Winning Scholastic Team



Stewart Roach, William Leslie, Irwin Schlechte, Irvin Burtzloff, Glen Barnes, Elsie Mueller, Dorothy Bigelow, Elvera Kasischke, Dora Mark, Viola Burtzloff, Forsten (instructor).

The above team of ten students won first place in vocational work and third place in academic work at the state Central State Teachers College Scholastic Contest which was held at Mt. Pleasant May 16. The team competed with approximately fifty teams from other high schools and seven hundred students.

HISTORY OF CLASS OF 1930

By Stewart Roach

Once upon a time, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred twenty-six, in the ninth month, on the seventh day, there entered into this Land of Learning nineteen seekers of knowledge. Some came up from the eighth grade, where they had been busy for many months in storing their minds with the honey of wisdom; some came from a far country; some came from farms, where they had been tillers of the soil; and some came from other halls of instruction.

And it came to pass that they were wildly welcomed and were received with rejoicings by those who should henceforth lead them through the maze of knowledge.

And as they dwelt long in the land, they fell in with the customs of the people thereof, and they became citizens among the rest.

And it came to pass that they were seized by the disease called baseball, and did throw away many hours meant for study in the pursuit of the game.

And when the ending of the first year was in sight, many were unable to remain longer, and at the beginning of the second year, the whole number of the class was fourteen.

Now it happened that the members remembered their own early days, and treated the Freshmen as they themselves had been treated, and had a great feast to celebrate the good feeling between the classes.

And another game called football was eagerly followed and took its toll of victims. And because of their exceeding ambition, the class began to make suggestions relating to the betterment of the Land of Learning. And at the beginning of the third year the whole number of the class of Naught and Thirty amounted to twelve.

And a man full of learning and ability, John Forsten, became the leader of the class, and success looked fair before them; and they did indulge in many oddities for which they were well called the "Jolly Juniors."

But a great need became evident to the ambitious class, and they did say, "If it doth happen that after many days we are to graduate, it appears that we are sadly in need of many dollars to provide the song and dance thereof!"

And thinking of these things, the class offered many fair pastries to the public, and the coffers of the class before them gain their ideal, and the class of Naught and Thirty became very well satisfied with themselves, and their heads did swell, and they made many vain boasts.

And they did demand a signal to their vanity, and chose each a class ring, after many trials and arguments.

And their total number at the beginning of that fourth year was eleven.

And the class did not ignore their lessons, for each month the averages of the classes were published and it is true that each month the class of Naught and Thirty was first.

And the class, after due debate, resolved to amuse the populace with a class drama, entitled "Oh Yeah!" and because of their sins, the heavens opened and rain fell, so that perchance the class must give up their high ideal, and seek one more nearly on their level. And for the need of the school, the class agreed to start a custom, which was hoped would endure. And they chose a raining, one, Evening in June, and presented it to the school as a memorial to the class.

And it came to pass that the Juniors did resolve to offer a feast to the Naught and Thirty's, and their kind offer was accepted, and both classes met at the hall, known as the Masonic, where the fatted calf was killed.

THE BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

The Baccalaureate service for the class of 1930 of the Tawas City high school was held Sunday evening, June 8, at the Zion Lutheran church. The program was as follows:

Class March, Irma Kasischke; Opening prayer, Rev. F. A. Sievert; Solo, "My Task," Mrs. Elmer Johnson; Address, Rev. Otto Eckert; Chorus, "Be Thou Faithful," Emmanuel Lutheran Choir; Closing prayer, Rev. F. A. Sievert.

Rev. Eckert took for his text the fourth verse of the fourth chapter of Matthew, "Man liveth not by bread alone, but by every word that cometh out of the mouth of God." Rev. Eckert developed the theme by showing that the word "bread" evidently refers to the physical of life; that is, food, shelter, and clothing, etc. He also showed that education, important as it is in this life, must be classed with the "bread." The address was fruitful in thought for the near graduates.

The solo by Mrs. Johnson and the chorus by the choir were especially appropriate for the occasion, and were splendidly rendered.

THE MIDNIGHT EXPRESS—EDUCATION

By Viola Burtzloff

It was a clear, bright night in September. I stood on the summit of Rock Mountain, reveling in the vastness of this world. Huge mountains raised their grizzled heads in the sky, as if in competition. Faintly, as if from a distance, I heard the echoing and re-echoing of the Midnight Express. The hills around me tossed the shrill screeches of the Express among them until my ears rang. Every member of my body was taunt with suppressed excitement. Soon, on an opposite ridge, I could see the glimmering lights wending their way with celerity.

Then, again, the atmosphere was pierced with the whistling of the train as it swiftly shot around a curve, on, into the enveloping darkness. So swift it was, that it was hard to believe that the Express had come, and now was gone.

So it was with Education: It has come, as the Midnight Express, surely and swiftly, until now it is a vital necessity to all the world. With shrill, piercing whistles and the smashing and grinding of brakes, Education has come; not like the Midnight Express, merely to pass through, but to stay forever, increasing its speed and popularity with the passing of time.

People are realizing that education is an asset as well as a necessity. The result of this is the law which compels all children (who do not realize this to be true until later) under sixteen to attend school. All through the land are public schools and colleges, both by statute and parochial, where everyone is welcome.

I advise everyone to educate himself as much as possible. Make use of the schools and colleges. Do not think that a high school training is sufficient. If possible, attend colleges; if not, educate yourself by reading good books, magazines and newspapers.

Opportunity knocks at everyone's door at some time or other in his life. Yours is knocking now, so heed the Midnight Express, Education, and help yourself to your opportunity.

And the class did write many fine speeches, which were to be given at Commencement, and began each to decide on their costume and raiment, so that the eyes of the people should be gladdened by the glitter, while their ears should be enlightened by the wisdom of the speeches.

So the whole number at the end of the fourth year is eleven, which are these:

(Turn to No. 1, Next Page)

NATURAL RESOURCES OF OUR STATE

By Ernest Wegner

The resources and products of Michigan are so varied in character that it has been said that a fence or wall could be built around the state and her people could go on living for centuries without outside assistance. We could house and warm ourselves from our forests and fuel; clothe and feed ourselves from the products of our flocks, fields, and orchards; could build our railroads, telegraph and telephone lines from our own iron and copper mines. Food and recreation could be furnished by streams, lakes and woods, while our factories could supply us with every necessity and luxury we wanted. While Michigan could exist as an isolated empire, with her people enjoying all the reasonable comforts of life, with the exception of cotton, which is not produced in this state, she would assist in developing and tilling the thousands of acres of available agricultural lands within the state, and detain those of Michigan's sons who would be lured by the strong advertising of the Western states and northwestern Canada.

Michigan has been known as a great mining state since far back in the early forties and fifties when she began the development of her great copper and iron mines, and today no other state produces in such vast quantities such a variety of mineral products. While Michigan's fame as a mining state rests mainly on her vast deposits of copper and iron ores, she produces in addition a large number of other minerals, among the more important of which are coal, salt, gypsum, clay, marl, limestone, glass, whetstones and scythestones, gem stones and silver. Before 1896 a considerable amount of gold was produced from quartz veins in the vicinity of Ishpeming.

The Michigan coal basin occupies about fifteen hundred square miles of territory in the central part of the southern peninsula. Coal beds varying from an inch up, to about seven feet in thickness occur in the upper part of the coal measure series. At present the active centers of coal mining are Bay City, Saginaw, St. Charles, and in Genesee county.

Salt, the greater part of which is obtained by the pumping of brines and evaporation with waste fuel from lumber mills or in specially constructed vacuum pans, is produced mainly at Detroit, and extends northward along Lake St. Clair, in the Saginaw Valley, and at Ludington and Manistee.

Gypsum occurs in the Grand Rapids group of carboniferous series and is mined and manufactured into the finished products of commerce mainly at Grand Rapids and Alabaster in Isocoo county.

Michigan produces small quantities of oil and gas. Many geologists believe that Michigan may in time become an important producer of oil and gas.

The copper industry in Michigan began as early as 1845. The mines are located on Keweenaw Point and southward in Ontonagon county. The annual output of refined copper is valued at from \$24,000,000 to \$40,000,000, depending on the price of the metal.

Copper occurs in native form, mainly in conglomerates and trap beds. The famous Calumet and Hecla copper lode is three miles long and twelve to fifteen feet thick and is mined at a depth of about one mile. Great piles of copper ingots are familiar and characteristic sights on the docks of Torch and Portage Lakes.

There is vastly more copper in the ground in Michigan than has been mined and Michigan will produce copper for many, many years to come. With the gradually declining

tenor of the cores, increasing depths of mines, etc.; the question with the mining companies relates not so much to exhaustion of the copper deposits as to the margin of profit that the deposits may be forced to yield on exploitation.

(Turn to No. 2, Next Page)

TAWAS-CITY SCHOLASTIC CONTEST

By Bessie Metcalf

The scholastic contest held by the Tawas City Public Schools on May 2 for the seventh and eighth graders of the surrounding rural schools proved to be an interesting event. Thirty-two seventh graders and twenty-one eighth graders, representing twelve schools, were present. Mrs. Hattie Kohn, Miss Hattie Look, Miss Isabelle King, Miss Ellen Kane, Miss Victoria Klish, Miss Gladys Gates, Miss Edna Daley, Miss Elsie Neumann, Miss Ila Carter, Charles Colby, Walter Laidlaw, and Stanley Daley were the twelve teachers whose pupils contended.

The seventh graders contended in reading, spelling, arithmetic, language, geography and physiology. The eighth graders contended in agriculture, arithmetic, history, civics, language, geography, physiology and spelling.

The pupil who won first place in each subject was awarded a scholarship pin and the school that won the most points received a framed picture. The school taught by Miss Hattie Look, with a total of 26.77 points, received this prize. Ila Carter's pupils, winning 19.5 points, took second place, while third place was secured by the school taught by Stanley Daley, with a total of 15.67 points. To determine the number of points, each first place was awarded five points, each second place was awarded three points and each third place was awarded one point.

The following seventh graders won points for their schools in the respective subjects. The pupil whose name appears first with each subject received a scholarship pin. Reading—First place, Margaret Smith; second place, Helen Harger; third place, Vera Freil, Lyle Long, and Bruce Burt.

Spelling—First place, Bernice Wood; second place, Helen Harger; third place, Floyd Frish and Margaret Smith.

Arithmetic—First place, Floyd Frish; second place, Wilhelmena Jordan; third place, Luanna Blust, Edwin Bellinger, Minnie Kohn, Bernice Wood and Elner Katterman.

Language—First place, William Link; second place, Lyle Long; third place, Grace Bessey and Vera Freil.

Geography—First place, Elner Katterman; second place, Floyd Frish; third place, Edwin Bellinger.

Physiology—First place, Margaret Smith; second place, Floyd Frish; third place, William Link.

The following eighth graders also won points for their schools in the respective subjects.

Agriculture—First place, Audra Winn; second place, John Kolonich, Roy Farwell, Carl Ulman, Elmer Friedrick and Philip Gironx; third place, Leo Lange and Leora McArthur.

Arithmetic—First place, Leora McArthur; second place, Philip Gironx; third place, George Kohn.

History—First place, Philip Gironx; second place, Leora McArthur; third place, John Kolonich.

Civics—First place, Georgena Fringle; second place, Philip Gironx and Leora McArthur; third place, Evelyn DePotty.

Language—First place, Leora McArthur; second place, Philip Gironx; third place, Evelyn DePotty.

Geography—First place, Philip Gironx; second place, Georgena Fringle; third place, Leora McArthur and Evelyn DePotty.

Physiology—First place, Philip Gironx; second place, Carl Ulman; third place, Roy Farwell.

Spelling—First place, Helen Luce; second place, John Kolonich; third place, Irene Povish.

THE COMMERCIAL VAGABONDS

By Bessie Metcalf

It was a hazy autumnal day of late October, 1929. All the students taking the commercial subjects, typewriting, shorthand and bookkeeping, had just been called to meet in the commercial room. It was with wonder we walked in, and with anticipation we trooped out. For had we not just been informed by Mrs. Forsten, our teacher in those subjects, that we were to form a thing we had wanted since school began, a Commercial Club. And thus, our officers being elected and the committees being appointed, the first club of commercial work of Tawas City high school was formed.

The first duty of the club was to find a suitable name. Though there were many suggestions, no decision could be made. At last someone gave us the idea of taking the first letter of every member's name and assembling them together to make a name for the club. It sounded possible, so after a few it's and e's had been dropped, the word "Vagabonds" smiled up at us, and because it was really part of us, it was chosen. So, flaunting on high our banner, twenty vagabonds set forth to sail the high seas of typewriting, shorthand, and bookkeeping for the year.

During this time we have engaged in every sort of entertainment for our programs; and our parties have given us great enjoyment. In March we had our "Green Party," in which everybody, especially would-be typists, were interested, for at that time it was demonstrated to us the different methods people use in typing. We were shown every kind of typewriting from the "hunt and peck" method to the speed writing of the modern gum-chewing typist.

In April we had our "Foolish

Party" and it is needless to say a wonderful time was had by all the members and their friends who attended.

In many ways are we proud of the students of our club, for on May third, three of our members, Delta Leslie, Elvera Kasischke and Irwin Schlechte, accompanied by Mrs. Forsten, went to Midland to enter the commercial contests held there. Upon our arrival at school the next Monday we were overjoyed to learn that they had taken places in everything, a first and third in shorthand, a second in first year, a third in second year, and a second in team typewriting.

But if we were proud then, we were doubly so when our star pupils came home bringing a splendid trophy to show they had taken first place in vocational work at Mt. Pleasant. The places were first in shorthand, first in second year and second in first year typing. Besides this, four people have won Underwood typewriting pins, five have their sixty word transcription pins from the Gregg company, and one pupil, Elvera Kasischke, has won her eighty word pin. By the end of the year we expect everyone in the shorthand class to win at least a sixty word pin. So, are we not rightly proud?

And now our club year is almost completed; we have come into port, but not to the end of our journey, for those leaving our school as seniors, though not belonging to the club, will remember it and continue its work as individuals rather than a group; and we, who are to remain to carry on its work for a year or two, hope to make it even better in the future than it has been during its first year of existence, so that it will certainly be a benefit to go to a school having such a club as the Commercial Vagabonds.

Commercial Team



Elvera Kasischke, Irwin Schlechte, Delta Leslie, Mrs. J. R. Forsten (instructor).

The above commercial team won second place in the District Shorthand and Typewriting Contest held at Midland, May 3. The team competed with teams from Pinconning, St. Charles, Standish, Gladwin, Cass City, Caro and Midland.

ENGLISH—A HELPFUL STUDY
By Elsie Mueller

"What's the matter with you, Nancy? You look as though you were very angry with me. I'm sure I haven't done anything to make you angry. And please understand that you don't have to talk to me as if I were an infant in arms. You know, or I dare say you ought to, that I never can think of English as anything but a lot of bunk and I think it's one of the hardest ways to get credits in high school. If I ever meet this guy who wrote our English book, he won't be good hash even for the eagles," hotly declared Milly as she was talking to her best friend, who, as it hap-

pened, was the most popular girl in Central High. "All right, Milly, maybe I was somewhat severe, but I won't talk that way now that I know you're listening to me. Perhaps it's a good thing I drew your attention or you'd have a nice little hole bored into that young man's head," laughed Nancy. "You make me sick, Nancy Lu Davies," was Milly's quick rejoinder. "Perhaps I do, dear, but I'm going to say what I started to. I'm going to explain to you why I think English to be one of the most useful subjects one can study in high school. "We study correct grammar in

English. That's one of the most important factors, Milly. I think that because I speak correctly was one of the reasons I was voted the most popular girl in high school this year. Oh, I hear you saying, 'A girl just can't get by if she doesn't rattle off a few slang phrases.' It's all right to use slang once in a while, but don't make by-words your entire vocabulary. Watch the cars," she added, as they stepped from the street car and started across the street.

"Another reason I like English is because one learns to accept the opinions of others. When reading an author's ideas concerning a certain subject, you think of things in a different way. Usually these opinions you receive from reading an article in your English book are more plausible than your own. Naturally, or so I think, when you believe the other person's version is more correct than your own, you will wish to consider the ideas of others. Your believing the right conceptions will help you to form right beliefs of your own. By accepting another's beliefs and by having good ideas of my own, I find it very easy to associate with others.

"Reading poetry makes one think. You cannot get a satisfactory meaning from a poem by one reading. Concentration is the only help in understanding poetry. Thinking helps you to form your own ideas and not to wait for someone else to explain things to you.

"In English we study the best of literature. If we have to read classics in English we will form a habit of reading good literature rather than the fast moving novels of today.

"You want to go to college. Don't you, Milly? You have to have at least three years of English before you may enter college. Study English for your own good. I'm sure it will help you," ended Nancy.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
By Harold Hartmann

Any plan which enables the student body to co-operate with the superintendent and the faculty in meeting the problems of the school falls within the term Student Council. There is no "student self-government" and probably never will be, because the students do not have the wise judgment which is necessary to good government. With a good guide, however, they will be able to serve many useful ends.

Participation in student government is valuable both to the student and to the school. Its value to the student is in the education which it gives to him. It prepares him for later life by having him meet situations similar to the real situations of life. It helps to develop leadership and initiative. In other words, he learns by actual participation. Its value to the school is in having the council administer and supervise all of the extra curricular work. Frequently these activities of the school are unrelated, each one striving for its own ends. Unsound financial business and internal dissension are also very common in the extra activities. The council can and does better all of these chaotic organizations.

The council must be demanded by the school and must represent the school as a whole. If special activities of the school are over-emphasized, petty politics, common in our legislatures, will be the inevitable result. However, if the council has the good of the school in mind and represents no particular faction, the school as a whole will be benefited. The council will not grow and become successful if it does not have the complete confidence of both the students and the faculty. Sometimes a faculty will think that the council is a dumping place for the disagreeable things of the school. The development of the council, however, does not mean less work for the faculty, because the success probably lies more with them than the students.

There are three general types of student council organization, namely, representation of specialized interests, representation at large, and representation of school, alumni, and board of education. It is difficult to say which is the best plan, because of the local conditions of the school. A plan which was a great success in one place might be a complete failure in another because of the different conditions.

In our school we have the first type of organization; that is, representation by grades. A president is elected by the school at large. This person must be a member of either the Junior or Senior class. His duties are to preside at all of the council meetings, call special meetings, appoint committees, and the several other necessary duties. The other officers, such as the vice-president, the secretary, and the treasurer, are elected by the council from its own members.

The council is made up of one member from each class, appointed by the class, and one faculty member, appointed by the faculty. Including the president, who presides at the meetings and votes only in case of a tie, there are six members in this body. This council is responsible for the extra curricular program of the school, and, in handling this program, a system of committees is used.

The various committees named to look after particular interests of the school are such as the following: a library committee, which has charge of the management of the library; a reporting committee, which takes care of and collects the school notes from the different teachers and classes; a publicity committee, which has charge of the campaign to make the school popular and to increase the enrollment; a welfare committee, which takes care of such matters as sending flowers to school members who are ill; and a clean-up committee, which sees that the school is kept in the proper condition, such as having desks cleaned and several other such tasks. There are many other useful committees, but it would take too long to tell about them all.

No. 2 Continued from the First Page

nee on the Marquette range, Norway, Iron River, Crystal Falls and Iron Mountain on the Menominee Range, and Bessemer, Wakefield and Ironwood on the Gogebic Range.

The agriculture of Michigan is notable because of its enormous annual production and the unsurpassed variety of its products. In addition to the very favorable place Michigan occupies regarding her industries and agricultural products, there still are great opportunities for development for as yet only 51.5% of the total land area of Michigan is included in farms, with enormous areas of good land remaining to be reclaimed.

As Michigan was originally a timbered area, the development of its agriculture has been slow. Suitable conditions for crop production did not exist, they had to be produced slowly and laboriously, at the sacrifice of an enormous amount of muscular energy. The rich storehouse of soil fertility was firmly locked by the mighty grip of the roots of the oak, maple, beech, basswood, elm and pines, in fact by a great variety of both deciduous and coniferous trees. These obstacles had to be removed before crop and live stock production could begin.

The opportunities for agricultural development in the counties of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan are very great, indeed. In this area, according to the census report, no county except Menominee has more than twenty per cent of its land in farms. This portion of Michigan will some day be developed into a

veritable agricultural empire. Contrary to somewhat widespread opinions that this part of the state consists of an alternation of rocky wastes and swamps, there is to be found there some of the finest agricultural land in the state. It is a land of great possibilities, for the production of legumes, pastures, and root crops, and is, therefore, destined to become a notable dairy district.

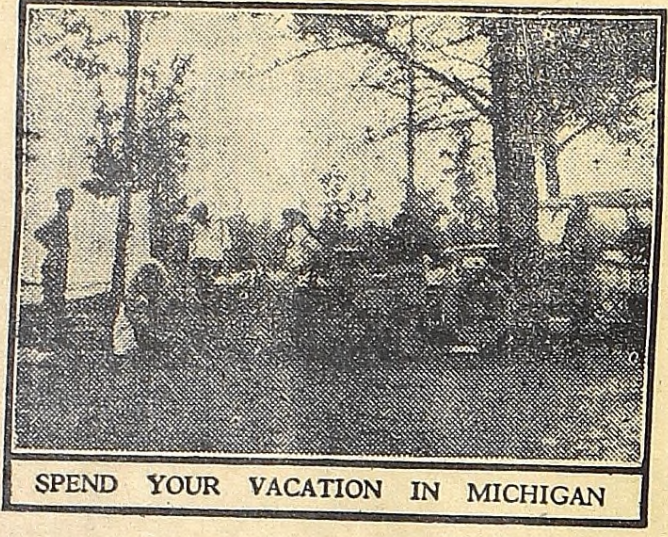
One of our greatest natural resources is water power. The power developed from the streams of the state is about 250,000 horse power, only a small part of the power that might be developed. The large power streams are the following: St. Joseph, 20,000 to 30,000 H. P.; Kalamazoo, 7,000 to 10,000 H. P.; Grand River, 10,000 to 12,000 H. P.; Muskegon, 20,000 H. P.; Ausable, 36,000 to 40,000 H. P.; Huron, 5,000 H. P.; Thunder Bay, 16,000 to 20,000 H. P.; Menominee, 20,000 to 30,000 H. P.; St. Mary's, 30,000 to 40,000 H. P.; and the Manistee, upon which only about 2,000 horse power has yet been developed.

Of the products of the soil, Michigan's forests have been one of the most important sources of her material wealth. The great variety and abundance of both hard and soft woods has made it a leading state in lumber and timber products. Pine lumbering, which reached its climax in 1880, has cut most of the white pine from the state. Lumbering has had exceptional advantages in Michigan; the timber was massed in large stands, making large scale operations possible; and it was located mainly on large streams. Towns which logs could be floated to mill, and the lumber thence to the Great Lakes, by which markets could be easily reached. Out of the lumber industry have grown most of the cities of the state above the latitude of the Saginaw Valley, which was the first great center of pine lumbering; exceptions are Sault Ste. Marie and cities in the mining districts. In 1903 the state set aside 34,000 acres of state lands

and an annual appropriation of \$1,500 for forestry purpose, now increased to 60,000 dollars per annum. Michigan has the good fortune of being partly surrounded by water. The tonnage of the traffic on the Great Lakes is one-third the total

tonnage of ships owned by United States. The tonnage of Detroit river is five times the tonnage of Hamburg, Liverpool and London. About four-fifths of the through freight on the passes through the Soo Canal.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



SPEND YOUR VACATION IN MICHIGAN

Happy Days Are Here Again

June sees the start of that happy throng of motorists on their annual pilgrimage to the out-of-doors. On your trip this summer, remember that you can keep in close touch with home and business by Long Distance telephone. Wherever you go, you will find a telephone from which you can call home quickly and at small cost. Make it a point to call home every day or so, and to telephone ahead each day for reservations for the night.



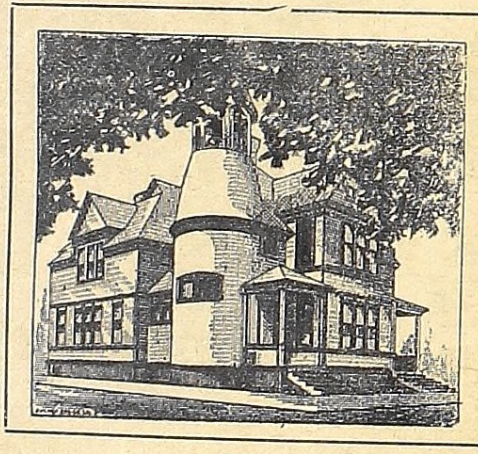
No. 1 Continued from the First Page

Dorothy Bigelow, treasurer; Ferris Brown; Irvin Burtzloff, salutatorian; Harold Hartmann, president; Doris Kasischke; Elvera Kasischke, valedictorian; Martin Mueller, vice-president; Charles Robinson; Myrna Sommerfield, secretary; Herbert Wendt; Stewart Roach, ye historician.

And so it has come to pass that of the nineteen who entered this land in '26, only eleven will depart, for wide is the gate leading to high school, but narrow is the way that leadeth to graduation. Four years have the class of Naught and Thirty sojourned in the Land and gathered in great numbers the fruits from the Tree of Knowledge, but the time has come when each must go his own way. And may the blessings that attended the class of 1930 follow each member through the future.

Tawas City Public Schools

Accredited by the University of Michigan



All Teachers with at least a Life Certificate

Majority of academic subjects in high school taught by degree teachers. The ensuing will be the fourth year of tenure for all high school teachers. Rated as having one of the best laboratories in Michigan in its class. An additional teacher in music and art for the ensuing year.

- REGULAR COURSES**
- Language
 - English
 - Mathematics
 - History
 - Commercial
 - Public Speaking

- SPECIAL COURSES**
- Dramatics
 - Oratory
 - Declamation
 - Chorus
 - Club Work
 - Competitive Athletics

The Tawas City representatives secured third place at the oratorical contest held at Alpena, April 10. Our commercial team secured first and third places in first year shorthand, second in first year typing, third in second year typing, and second in team typing at the district Typewriting and Shorthand contest held at Midland, May 3. Our team was second in total number of points secured in this contest in competition with Pinconning, St. Charles, Standish, Gladwin, Cass City, Caro and Midland. Our students secured third place in English one, second place

in English two, first place in English three, second place in general science, second place in world history, second place in first year typing, first place in second year typing, and first place in first year shorthand, at the state Central State Teachers College Scholastic Contest which was held at Mt. Pleasant, May 16. Tawas City High School won first place in its class in vocational work and third place in academic work at this contest, its team contesting against approximately fifty other high schools and seven hundred students.

TAWAS CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Graduates, We Envy You!

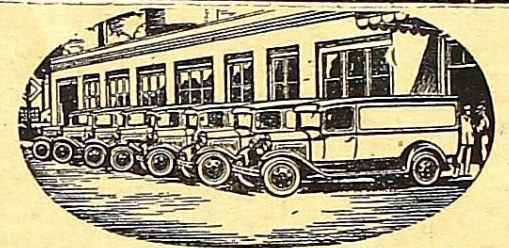
Another splendid group of young people graduated from the Tawas City High School, Thursday June 12.

They represent Tawas City's most valuable "crop"—our finished product. Naturally we're proud and gratified.

We envy those graduates. Life is a pretty bumpy road, but the scenery along the way is beautiful and the trip is very much worth while.

We wish these young people every success—every happiness. And may their lives reflect great credit upon their old home town.

Inosco County State Bank
TAWAS CITY



SERVING MANY BUSINESSES
Experience of large fleet owners reveals the unusual reliability and economy of the new Ford

A SIGNIFICANT TRIBUTE to the value of the new Ford is found in its increasing use by Federal, state and city governments and by large industrial companies which keep careful day-by-day cost records. In most instances, the Ford has been chosen only after exhaustive tests of every factor that contributes to good performance—speed, power, safety, comfort, low cost of operation and up-keep, reliability and long life.

Prominent among the companies using the Ford are the Associated Companies of the Bell System, Armour and Company, The Borden Company, Continental Baking Corporation, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, General Electric Company, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Kellogg Company, Knickerbocker Ice Company, Morton Salt Company, Pillsbury Flour Mills Company, The Procter and Gamble Company, and Swift & Company.

Each of these companies uses a large number of Ford cars and trucks. The Associated Companies of the Bell System use more than eight thousand.

Modern business moves at a fast pace and it needs the Ford. Daily, in countless ways and places, it helps to speed the production and delivery of the world's goods and extend the useful service of men and companies.

Constant, steady operation over many thousands of miles emphasizes the advantages of the sound design of the Ford car, its high quality of materials, and

unusual accuracy in manufacturing. Beneath its graceful lines and beautiful colors there is a high degree of mechanical excellence.

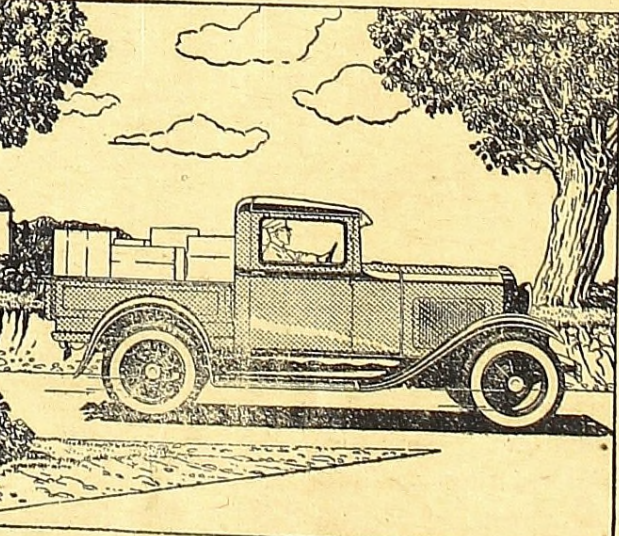
An example of the value built into the Ford is the use of more than twenty ball and roller bearings. They are hidden within the car and you may never see them. Yet they play an important part in satisfactory, economical performance. Their function is similar to the jewels of a fine watch.

Throughout the Ford chassis, a ball or roller bearing is used at every place where it is needed to reduce friction and wear and give smooth, reliable mechanical operation.

At many points, as on the transmission counter-shaft, clutch release, fan and pump shaft, and front drive shaft, these ball and roller bearings are used where less costly types of bearings might be considered adequate.

Additional instances of the high quality built into the Ford are the extensive use of steel forgings, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, Rustless Steel, four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, torque-tube drive, three-quarter floating rear axle, and the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield.

The Ford policy has always been to use the best possible material for each part and then, through large production, give it to the public at low cost.



NEW LOW FORD PRICES

Standard Coupe	\$495
Sport Coupe	\$525
De Luxe Coupe	\$545
Tudor Sedan	\$495
Three-window Fordor Sedan	\$600
De Luxe Sedan	\$640
Town Sedan	\$660
Cabriolet	\$625
Roadster	\$435
Phaeton	\$440
Pick-up Closed Cab	\$455
Model A Chassis	\$345
Model AA Truck Chassis, 131½-inch wheel base	\$510
Model AA Truck Chassis, 157-inch wheel base	\$535
Model AA Panel Delivery	\$780

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



Tawas Breezes

VOL. I JUNE 13, 1930 NUMBER 6

The feeds we carry: Corn, cracked corn, ground oats, oats, corn and oat chop, bran, scratch feed, middlings, screenings, Blackford's calf meal, chicken wheat and Hexite.

"So I see! Bring me a clean one, so that I can read it."

If you want to make a nice flue of uniform color, use Huron Portland cement. We always have it in stock. Every sack guaranteed.

Delirious Financier: "Nurse, what is my temperature?"

Nurse: "It is 103, sir."

Delirious Financier: "Good. Sell when it gets to 103½."

We are filling coal bins at reduced rates. Come and see us and we will give you a special price.

Scratch feed at \$2.00 per 100 lbs.

"Mamma, why does the furnace make daddy shiver and make funny faces and hiccup when he comes up from the cellar?"

Now is the time to sow millet seed. We are selling it at \$3.00 per bu.

"Hey, Pop, can you help me with this sum?"

"I could, but I don't think it would be right."

"No, I don't suppose it would; but have a try at it and see."

We are selling seed beans at \$6.75 per 100 lbs.

Wilson Grain Company

"Hullo, bought a saxophone?"

"No; I borrowed it from the man next door."

"But you can't play it."

"Neither can he while I've got it."

We are still selling Pillsbury's Best at \$1.00 per sack. Blackburn's Best bread flour, 95c per sack.

Waiter: "There's most everything on the menu today, sir."

Crabby Patron:

MORTGAGE SALE

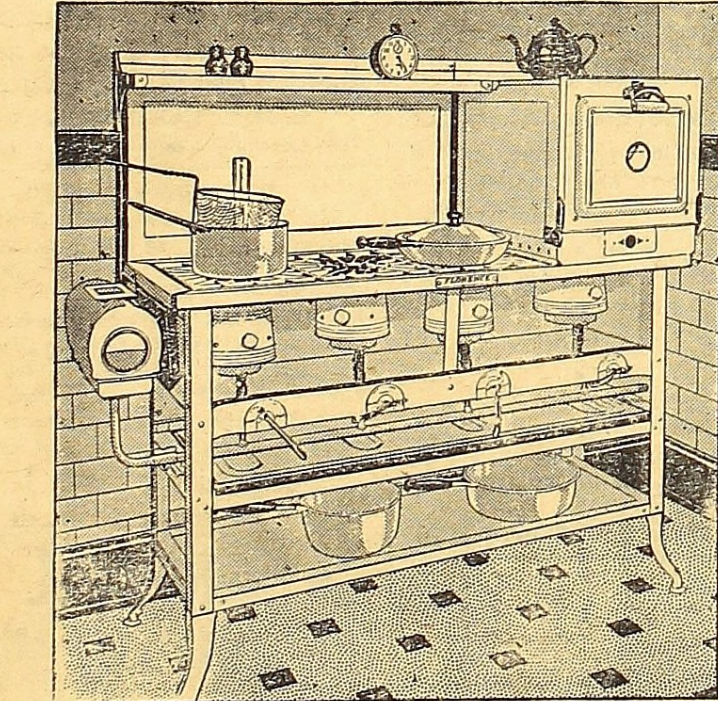
DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by John Soloduha and Mary Soloduha, his wife, of Baldwin township, Iosco county, Mich., to Ealy, McKay and Co., dated the 10th day of April, A. D. 1923, and recorded in the office of Register of Deeds for the county of Iosco, and State 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, 1925, 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 Iosco county in Liber 26 of Mortgages on page 302, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, 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,

der, 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 southwest 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 Iosco 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

A. H. SIEWERT, D. V. M.
Veterinarian
Residence 1 mile south and ¼ mile west of Tawas City.
Phone 21 Tawas City

FLORENCE OIL RANGE



Cook with FOCUSED HEAT

Intense heat centered close-up under the cooking vessel and not wasted in the room—that is what you get from the focused heat of the Florence Oil Stove.

The Florence has no wicks and there is no odor and no smoke. It is absolutely safe and a great economy. Come in and see for yourself what a Florence will mean to you, and make your choice from two, three and four burner sizes, with or without mantel and oven; in two-tone gray enamel or black and gray.

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

HEMLOCK

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fahselt and family of Long Lake spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fahselt.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roberts, on Tuesday, a son, Mrs. Roberts was formerly Miss Irma Irish.

Mrs. E. Warner, Charles Norton of Twining, Carl Reinke and Adam Birkenbeck spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Binder.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl. She has been named Joy Lucille.

Mrs. Edward Groesbeck, Miss Lois Fraser, Mrs. Leslie Fraser and Ted Carpenter motored to Port Huron and spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Franks.

Enos Warner of Twining, Raymond Warner and Orville Bamberger were callers in Lupton Sunday.

Earl Daugharty returned to Flint after a week's visit with his mother, Mrs. L. D. Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fraser and baby came Saturday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fraser.

Miss Lucille Warner of Twining spent Sunday with the Misses Dora and Eleanor Coats.

Mrs. J. L. Fraser has been on the sick list.

Chas. Bamberger and Henry Durant of Black River spent the week end at their homes here.

Mrs. Rose Sommerville is spending a few days at her home this week.

William Herriman of Whittemore called on his father, H. Herriman, on Thursday.

Mrs. Chas. Brown was in Tawas on Monday.

John and Henry Burt called on their aunt, Mrs. Fred Pfahl, on Monday.

Charles Norton of Twining spent the week end with Geo. Binder.

Mr. Johnson has returned to his home in Detroit.

Claude Irish, while walking along the road, was accidentally struck by a passing motorist one day last week. He was quite badly hurt.

Mr. Irish was hurled several feet in the air, landing in the ditch unconscious. He was rushed to Dr. Weed in East Tawas, where he received medical aid, and then moved to his home. He is suffering from shock and bruises.

Mrs. Louis Binder, son, Russell, Mrs. Nelson Ulman and daughter, Inez, and Miss Leona Brown were callers in Alabaster Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warner.

Russell Binder, Wm. Bamberger and William Brown of Reno motored to Rose City on Wednesday, returning with Mr. Bamberger's oldest daughter, Leona.

Mr. Davison, Mr. Stewart and Mr. Wade of Tawas were callers here on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Katterman and family spent Monday evening with Mrs. Katterman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seaford, in Reno.

A wienie roast was enjoyed by the young people at Sand Lake on Monday evening.

Mrs. Otto Sommerville and daughter of Prescott are spending a few days with Mrs. Rose Sommerville.

Board of Review was in session at the Grant town hall this week.

Paul Brown was a business caller in Tawas on Monday.

Kindness
No one can give a rule for kindness, since kindness is our response to the ever-changing needs of other people; but one thing is constant in kindness, and that is the heart of love.

Congoleum Gold Seal and Silver Seal rugs. Buy a quality product. Barkmans. adv

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 ½ of Northeast ¼ East of D. & M. Railway, Section 24, Town 22N, Range 5E. Amount paid, tax for year 1924—\$1.75. That part of East ½ of Northeast ¼ 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.
—Harr's 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

NATIONAL CITY

Robert Stoner moved his family here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Fortune and children spent Sunday at Linwood visiting old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Freer for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Johnson moved into Simon Schuster's little house last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Freer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freer and children, and Misses Beatrice and Rosalie Freer of Tawas township attended church here Sunday afternoon.

The county nurse called on some of the families here. She would like to have each child in the township come to Whittemore school on June 19 to be immunized against diphtheria.

Rev. George Smith of Whittemore called on friends here one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Westcott of Five Channels dam visited here with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Westcott Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and children of Bay City spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nunn and children of Rose City, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. White of Fenton, Mrs. Leo Schmidt and daughter of Morris, Mrs. Jas. Daley and children of Tawas City, Mrs. George Carter of Detroit were over Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carroll.

Clare Carroll of Ludington came Tuesday to visit his father, Wm. Carroll, and uncle, Frank Carroll, and family.

Harry Anderson visited friends at Saginaw over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boomer of Tampa, Fla., spent a few days last week here with his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Freer, and family. Miss Marion Boomer of Bay City accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peters and family returned Sunday from a visit with relatives at Flint.

Grant Boomer of Detroit visited Tuesday with his sister, Mrs. Geo. Freer, and family.

Miss Virginia Riley returned to her home here Sunday after visiting relatives at Bay City two weeks.

Miss Grace Freer called on friends here Tuesday.

Maytag washers for economy and ease of operation. Barkmans. adv

Perfection oil stoves. Long or short chimney, at Barkmans. adv

Jed Morrison says he's set on the "Wet and Dry"

JED MORRISON says, "This here country may have went dry, but things is plenty wet around my house."

And don't any prohibition officers make any mistake and try an' arrest Jed—'cause it's water he's talkin' about. We ought to know. We sold Jed a D Water System 'bout three months ago and Jed put in the whole works.

"Yessir we're wet, happy and prosperous," says Jed. "I lived a long time without knowin' the comfort of turnin' on a faucet, but from now on I votes for faucets—straight ticket. And Ma and me feel so darn prosperous now, we don't think nothin' of buyin' two percale dresses and a couple of neckties to oncet."

Take it from us when Jed feels prosperous he is prosperous. That fellow figures close and he knows when he makes profits and how. You just drop in and let us show you what Jed has found out about D Water Systems.

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY
145 City Michigan

Just phone or drop a card for demonstration at your home
D WATER SYSTEMS
When you get a D Water System, you've got something

Sold and Warranted by
Delco-Light Company, Rochester, N. Y.
Products of General Motors

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

Want Ads, per line10c
Readers, per line.....10c
Card of Thanks.....75c
Six words per line, average count.

FOR SALE—6 ft. round oak dining table. Andrew Anschuetz, R. I.

FOR SALE—A used kitchen range, complete with reservoir and high closet. A bargain at \$20.00. Don't wait. Terms. Barkmans.

FOR SALE—Six bushels of good seed potatoes. John T. Newberry, Wilber.

FOR SALE—Young cow, due June 20. Malcolm McLeod.

FOR SALE—Five bu. seed potatoes. Henry Thompson.

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.

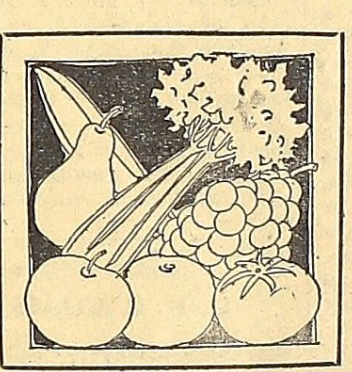
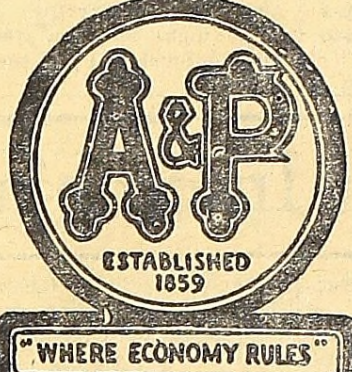
WANTED—Model T Ford, pickup preferred, in good running condition. M. Caminsky, East Tawas.

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, running order, \$15.00. Mrs. C. Siewert.

FOR SALE—Cabbage plants. Call Saturday or Sunday. August Blust.

Reward for Good Act
Let us never forget that an act of goodness is of itself an act of happiness. No reward coming after the event can compare with the sweet reward that went with it.

See the latest in dining room suites. Barkmans. adv



IT'S SALAD TIME

A&P Food Stores specialize in offering choice vegetables and fruit at very reasonable prices. Summer Salads are a joy to plan when you make your selection from the large variety of garden-fresh vegetables and ripe, juicy fruits waiting for you at A&P Stores.

Come in Today

RHUBARB bunch 5c
NEW CABBAGE lb 5c
GREEN ONIONS bunch 5c
RADISHES bunch 5c

Tomatoes Red and Ripe lb **10c**
Lemons Large and Juicy doz **39c**

DEL MONTE FRUIT SALAD No. 1 can 25c
PINEAPPLE Iona Sliced No. 2½ can 25c

Beans Campbell's Slo-Baked 3 cans **25c**

SUGAR Pure Cane 5-lb carton 27c
P&G SOAP Kirk's Flake - Crystal White 3 cakes 10c

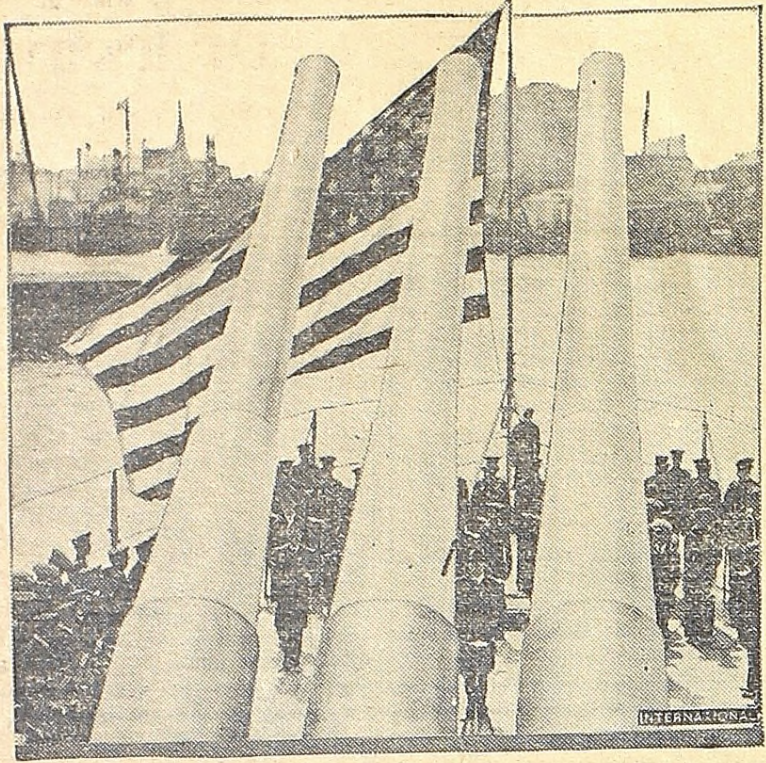
Camay Soap 3 cakes **23c**

Smoked Hams
Armour Star or Swift Premium
31c

BACON Sunnyfied Sliced lb 35c
BEEF ROAST Chuck Cuts lb 25c
PORK ROAST Picnic Cuts lb 17c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

Flag and Guns That Defend It



The American flag being raised for the first time on the U. S. S. Northampton at the Charlestown navy yard, Boston, with the three great guns of the forward turret as a frame. The newly christened cruiser was named after the home town of ex-President Coolidge.

Girl Slain to Appease Ghost

Las Palmas, Canary Islands.—A weird tragedy of peasant superstition that led to a human sacrifice has just been uncovered near the little village of Teide on the island of Tenerife. Back in the hills from Teide in a wretched hut lived a family named Valido, consisting of six—the mother, the father, three daughters, and a ghost—the spirit of a twenty-two-year-old youth, Fernando, who had died a year before.

All members belonged to a cult, described as a mixture of primitive Christianity, spiritualism, and age-old superstition that had lingered in the mountains of Spain from prehistoric days and been brought over to the islands by the early settlers.

This background explains, in part, why the dead Fernando was not only a real member of the family but also its most important member. Every day, by means of magic ritual, living members of the family claimed they would enter into conversation with Fernando's ghost and he would describe to them the wonder and horrors of the world in which he lived and where one day they would go.

One night, the story goes, the ghost appeared and said that there was only

one way in which he could be released from the place of shadows and fear in which he was wandering.

One of his sisters would have to be sacrificed to appease the spirits who ruled over the other world. The next morning the three sisters—Calendaria, Amelia and Carmen—drew lots to see which one would die to release the spirit of their brother from torment. It fell to the youngest, Calendaria, sixteen.

Calendaria accepted her fate without a murmur. Her parents and two sisters stripped her naked and tied her on a bed. With a knout, made of heavy knotted ropes, they began to beat her.

Each member of the family in turn took the lash and beat the girl while the others knelt in a corner and chanted mystic incantations. From time to time they would stop and ask the girl if she was ready to join her brother. Each time Calendaria would answer, "Not yet; keep on." After six hours of beating she died.

A few days later, when one of the

surviving sisters went to the village she told the story, relating that now her brother's spirit was at peace. The tale came to the ears of the police, who arrested the entire family. All of them confessed the crime and explained in detail the ceremony of the human sacrifice.

Drops Word "Detour"

Lincoln, Neb.—There will be no "detours" on Nebraska highways this season. At least, they will not go by that name. The highway department has decreed the official name shall be "temporary route."

Father Sage Says

One of the funny things in life is to watch a bad-tempered man trying to carry on as if he had a lovely disposition. It's a sight.

The Singing Master



Hungarian Laughs at Insomnia

Trenton, N. J.—Here is the story of a man, who for seventy-eight years, has stared with sleepless eyes at a changing world.

The astounding case of Albert E. Herpin, which baffled physicians thirty years ago, comes to light again now with the claim of a Hungarian war veteran that he has not slept in fifteen years.

For Herpin, hale and hearty, says he has not closed his eyes in sleep during his 78 years of life, and there is none to disprove it.

He has sat through the long night hours, erect in his chair, devouring the day's news to help while away

the time others reposed in slumber. Physicians who attempted to solve his case, shrugged their shoulders resignedly after keeping him under observation for years. It was too much for them.

He rests, he says, while his eyes are never closed, he relaxes in his sitting position and gains at least physical respite from his labors of the day.

But his mind is never at rest. He has never known the oblivion of sleep. Through the long round of hours each day, his conscious mind is alert.

An omnivorous reader of news (Herpin detests fiction), he is almost

an encyclopedia of important events during the last sixty years. Seven newspapers each night cover his rest period.

He does not just scan headlines. Column by column he pores over the events of the day down to the smallest paragraphs, digesting the news as he goes.

Herpin is as much at a loss to account for his strange condition as physicians.

He does not deplore his lot. His few attempts to sleep have succeeded only in irritating him. To close his eyes brings not relaxation, but nervousness.

Aside from his sleeplessness, Herpin leads a very normal existence. He earns his livelihood as caretaker in homes of the exclusive Perdicaris Place section of Trenton.

"I'm not a crank," he says laughingly, "I like to enjoy myself in my own way. I smoke at night, lots of it. I'm a teetotaler, but I'm against prohibition."

Royal Secrets Closely Guarded

London.—Of all the great collections of historical documents to be found in the scores of museums and libraries of England, the most secretly kept and the most jealously guarded are the king's archives in Windsor castle.

All that the outside world actually knows about this valuable collection

U. D. C. CHAIRMAN



Mrs. L. E. Fisher of Asheville, N. C., who has been selected as general chairman of the 1930 convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The convention is to be held in Asheville in November. Mrs. Fisher is the president of the Asheville chapter of the U. D. C. She is a descendant of Capt. William Wood and Jesse Harris, Revolutionary war soldiers.

is that it is kept in a strong room in the great round tower of the ancient castle and that only the members of the royal family and the recorder of the king's archives are permitted to examine the papers.

The archives are the private property of the sovereign and the state can claim no ownership or supervision. They consist of documents dealing with the royal family during the last several centuries.

The archives are singularly rich in papers dealing with the Stuart family and largely concern the pretender to the Stuart throne after the fall of the last Stuart monarch.

Other documents deal with King George III and his movements, with George IV and with various ministers of state. Most of the latter are of a highly secret nature and are in script.

There also is a large collection of Victorian papers from the time of Lord Melbourne, who was Queen Victoria's first prime minister. There are documents in the collection from all parts of the world, from sov-

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Sun's Gravity Greater Than Earth's

The gravity of the sun is far greater than that of the earth. Scientists claim that a person weighing 150 pounds on the earth would weigh nearly two tons on the sun. A weight is attracted to the earth at the rate of 16.08 feet for the first second, whereas on the sun the rate would be 444 feet for the first second.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

eigns, presidents, ministers of state and ambassadors. The archives may not become public property until the royal family is extinct.

FOR THE TRAVELER



The traveler prefers topcoats this season. The one in the picture is a beige velveteen traveling coat, trimmed with collar and cuffs of natural lynx. The color scheme is deftly carried out in deep brown tones, frock, shoes and hat being selected in this color.

Horticultural News

TRY GIRDLING TO MAKE TREES BEAR

Heroic Measures Are Sometimes Found Necessary.

What might be called heroic measures are sometimes necessary to bring obstinate apple trees into bearing, says W. H. Alderman, chief of the division of horticulture, University of Minnesota. Plum as well as apple trees may make vigorous growth for a series of years but bring forth no blossoms or fruit.

Unproductive trees that are staunch and vigorous, that have the constitution to withstand a major operation, can be forced to form fruit buds by girdling, said Professor Alderman in a talk before the short course in horticulture at University farm. On non-bearing trees that are making good growth a half-inch girdle of the bark only, cut about the first of June, will not injure the trees and will bring them into bearing the following year.

A fine wire tightly bound about such trees, while not quite so effective, will cause them to produce. The wire will cut into the bark and should be removed in August or there is danger that the tree will be killed.

Girdling should not be practiced on weak, unproductive trees, for it would make a bad matter worse, said the university horticulturist. Lack of nitrogen may be responsible for poor growth and under development, in which case nitrogen in the form of barnyard manure, or sulphate of ammonia or nitrate of soda should be applied to the soil. Combine this fertilization with rather heavy pruning and the chances are such trees will respond with regular crops of fruit.

Important That Sprays

Be Continued in Summer

Since it is important that we control other diseases, particularly apple blotch, as well as apple scab and also attacks of codling moth, curculio, and other insects, it is important that the fungicidal and insecticidal sprays be continued from the calyx period up until within about five or six weeks of harvest time, making in all from six to seven to as many as eight or nine spring and summer spray applications. The exact number of sprays will depend, of course, upon the severity of the attack to be controlled and the length of the growing season.

The spraying chemicals to use may consist of either lime sulphur or bordeaux. Lime sulphur at a strength of from one to one-fourth gallons to fifty gallons of water plus one pound of arsenate of lead is preferred, particularly for the early applications, as it is less likely to do injury by russeting or burning the young fruits than bordeaux and arsenate of lead.

Moreover, the first cover spray following the calyx period, if made within 10 or 12 days, should consist of lime sulphur and arsenate of lead, on account of the danger of russeting or burning the young fruits at this time. Where apple blotch is serious, all later sprays should consist of bordeaux 2-4-50 and one pound arsenate of lead, because bordeaux gives better control of apple blotch than lime sulphur and arsenate of lead.

Horticultural Facts

The most important essentials in spraying or dusting are thoroughness, timeliness, and the use of the proper mixture.

Gooseberries and currants add much to the food value. These are easily grown, require little care and give big returns.

For the strawberry bed select most fertile soil and one as clean of weeds as possible. Clover sod or heavily manured sandy soil are best.

Grapes should be pruned severely every year and it is a tremendous job to prune and cut away the surplus wood and remove it from a woven wire trellis.

Discontinue cultivation in the apple orchards the latter part of June or early in July. Better color to the fruit will result and cultivation costs are kept low.

It would seem that as the small fruit plantings are constantly growing less and less, that it is the duty of every one to encourage the proper planting and care of small fruit patches, so that we may again point with pride to the fruit produced on all home grounds.

When the fruit trees become rather thick and bushy, so as to create a dense shade, then it will be well to thin out the smaller branches.

Fertilize grape vines in the spring just as the buds are bursting. One-half to one pound of a nitrogenous fertilizer will be sufficient.

The apple scab fungus is present in all apple growing regions. It is generally, however, more serious in the northern apple growing district than in the southern.

PAINS

No matter how severe, you can always have immediate relief!



Bayer Aspirin stops pain quickly. It does it without any ill effects. Harmless to the heart; harmless to anybody. But it always brings relief. Why suffer?

BAYER ASPIRIN

Guards Animal Feed

Uncle Sam, who watches over the food of the nation so carefully to see that the consumer is not cheated, is just as particular in the character of the food that is shipped for the animal population. During 1929 there were twenty-six seizures of stock feed on the ground of being below standard in protein and fat, and being overabundant with crude fiber. The feeds seized included cottonseed meal, mixed feeds and beef scraps.

FEEL GOOD?

Most ailments start from poor elimination (constipation or semi-constipation). Intestinal poisons sap vitality, undermine your health and make life miserable. Tonight try **NR**—NATURE'S REMEDY—all-vegetable, non-corrective—not an ordinary laxative. See how **NR** will aid in restoring your appetite and rid you of that heavy, lousy, peevish feeling.

Mild, safe, purely vegetable—at drugists, only 25c. FEEL LIKE A MILLION. TAKE

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c and 1.00 at Drugists, Hixson Chem. Wks., Pathecoque, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drugists, Hixson Chemical Works, Pathecoque, N. Y.



Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chickens

K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U.S. Dept. of Agriculture under the Genible process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

K-R-O KILLS RATS ONLY

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.

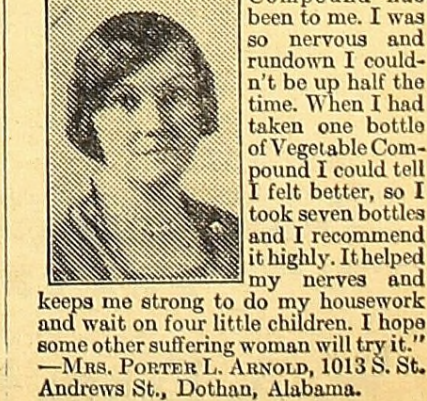
Bird's Many Names

The quail is also called bob-white in the North; in the South this same bird is known as the partridge or Virginia partridge. Barrows' "Michigan Bird Life" lists this in a separate family from that of the grouse, ptarmigan, partridge, etc., which includes the spruce partridge or spruce grouse; the ruffed grouse or common partridge; the Canada ruffed grouse; ptarmigan; prairie chicken, etc.

"A WONDERFUL HELP TO ME"

Read What Mrs. Arnold Says About Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Dothan, Ala.—"What a wonderful help Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been to me. I was so nervous and rundown I couldn't be up half the time. When I had taken one bottle of Vegetable Compound I could tell I felt better, so I took seven bottles and I recommend it highly. It helped my nerves and keeps me strong to do my housework and wait on four little children. I hope some other suffering woman will try it."



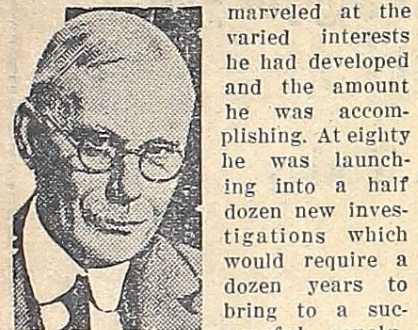
—Mrs. PORTER L. ARNOLD, 1013 S. St. Andrews St., Dothan, Alabama.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 24-1930.

THINGS TO DO

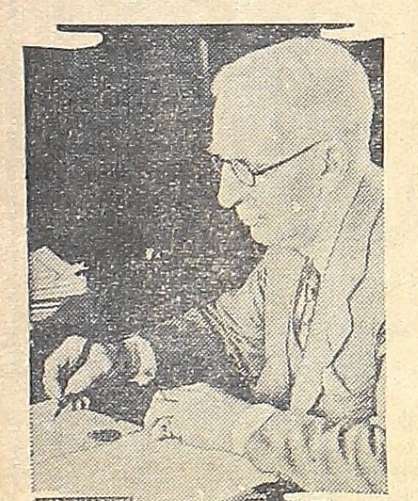
By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

I knew Stephens for more than forty years, and the longer I knew him the more I marveled at the varied interests he had developed and the amount he was accomplishing. At eighty he was launching into a half dozen new investigations which would require a dozen years to bring to a successful conclusion. He went at his work like a boy of twenty—with force, enthusiasm, determination, and the keenest interest.



He read omnivorously. Every leisure moment of his seemed to be taken up with some new volume or

PLANS OLYMPIC GAMES



Carrying America's complete plans for the Olympic games to be held at Los Angeles in 1932, William May Garland, president of the Tenth Olympic committee, has left Los Angeles for Berlin to submit the schedules to the Olympic congress, at Berlin. Preparations have progressed so satisfactorily at Los Angeles that the games could be held and the spectators accommodated in six months.

SUCH IS LIFE — In Farmer Jones' East Forty

By Charles Sughrue



CADDY, THIS IS THE WORST KEPT GOLF COURSE I EVER PLAYED ON!

THIS AIN'T NO GOLF COURSE, SIR. YOU BEEN OFF THE COURSE FOR AN HOUR

CHARLES SUGHRUE

BLACK SHEEP'S GOLD

by **Beatrice Grimshaw**
Illustrations by Irwin Myers

Copyright by Hughes
Massie & Co.
WNU Service

CHAPTER IX

Eight days passed, and another two to that, before I stood again upon the ridge that I had topped with so light a heart on the morning that saw the unexpected arrival of Jinny. I had gone back, replaced my stores, endured with what patience I might the hundred and one delays that always blocked the path of the Papuan traveler, and got away almost by main force. First, however, I had seen Jinny safe aboard a local steamer that was going to Port Moresby. Why she wanted to go there, what she was going to do when she arrived, I could not conceive, and, in face of her hostile, obstinate silence, had little chance of finding out. I could only say as kindly a good-by to Jinny as she would allow, and privately hope—with a grudging, smarting kind of hope that was entirely illogical, but, I suppose, human—that she would console herself as speedily as might be.

Then, being free, I hurried to my former turning-back point, and drove the boys and myself for every ounce that was in us, up toward what I still hoped might be eventually called the Pia Laurier range.

There was need for haste. I was not in the least surprised, when I reached the beginning of my cut through the forest, to find that others had passed that way since. The camp fires of Spicer and Caxon, the skeletons of their tent poles, their empty tins thrown away, were marks plain enough for the veriest tyro to understand. For me, who was no tyro, there was much more; things more disturbing, because more significant of trouble, traces of natives; who were clearly spying and following. These signs were plain to read, and caused me to ginger up my sentries, also to cut down my own sleep to the very last point compatible with keeping on the road in the day. We had three weeks' stores, no more, since a native cannot carry more than he can eat in about twenty-one days.

I had some stores of beads, salt and knives with me, and meant to use them when fairly driven to do so. Trading with the cannibal tribes of the unexplored interior is playing with death; but starvation is death; so there's little choice between the two.

I need not say that I looked for traces of Spicer's party, ceaselessly, but so far, I had seen no signs of them in the distance ahead. I was, to all appearances, as much alone with my boys as if no other human creature had been left alive upon the island continent of New Guinea.

It was here, as I had told Jinny, luckless Jinny, that the real work began. Down those appalling ridges, down half a day into a gorge as narrow as a railway cutting, then up again, climbing with feet and hands—this was the day. Sometimes the river would prove too wide and deep to cross, then we would fell a tree as rapidly as possible, and, one after another, cross it like rope dancers. Sometimes we scrambled painfully along the tops of boulders in a river bed, sometimes—worst of all—we had to turn back, lose the height and the distance gained, and find, at infinite pains, another way across a ridge that had fairly beaten us. And all this had to be done, not at leisure but at the highest speed which I and the carriers could possibly keep up without leaving any of the party behind. I had picked my boys; they were all mountaineers capable of scrambling up a one-in-two height with fifty pounds on their backs, full further orders, yet, in sum, childlike, panicky, dependent utterly on the leader. If I didn't take them through, these brown, bloodthirsty, muscular babies of mine, if anything happened to me, they would never, any one of them, see home and wife and children again; that was sure. And if they were to fall me, run away from me, as carriers have done times without number, it was all Port Moresby to a mango that nobody on the coast would ever catch sight or sound of "Black Sheep" Amory any more. We were dependent, utterly, on each other.

"What would Pia think of it all?" I asked myself, wonderingly. If she, the white-rose maiden, had been here. . . . I tried to picture it. The sporting spirit in her would have made her a charming companion; I could fancy her, in exactly the right dress, the right boots, shooting, fishing, gypsying generally. . . . But—I had never seriously contemplated such an outrage on probability, as that I should place the daughter of the Lauriers in a New Guinea stick house with a headhunter for cook, and go on with my recruiting and trading. I knew now—and little pleasure the knowledge gave me—that there was only one girl who would be content, at home, in the Papuan wilds, and that girl was not my rose-maiden, but Genevieve Treacher—"Gin-Sling."

Dreams, dreams! It was not dreams that lay before me now. If I meant to be fit next day, it was time for sleep.

I could, if I would, write the tale of every hour of that journey; relate in their order each blow of Nature and of Fate, and every counter that I made; tell of hunger and of thirst, of weariness macerating mind and body into one insensate pulp. Of a midday when I and my boys, resting, were leaped on from the forest behind, and surrounded before you could have drawn two breaths, by tall brown devils whirling clubs and spears, and yelping the headhunter's horrible dog-shout yell. Of how we fought them, one to five, and I, firing low, shot one through the belly, and another through the chest, before they closed; almost ashamed I was, a trained soldier against these creatures with their savage weapons; and yet numbers are numbers, and since they did not fear our strength, they had to learn, of how they drew off and came again, charging in line, pluckier than you would believe, so that I'd have spared them if I could; but they brained my two best carriers, and the other carriers rushed in behind me, clubbing with rifle butts where they could not fire; and so in five minutes it was over, and the tribe off into the bush again, with a head they'd taken from one of the corpses while the fighting was too hot for me to notice. . . .

Yes, I could tell much, a volume. But I will pass over that journey, in



I Was a Trained Soldier Against These Creatures With Their Savage Weapons.

retrospect, more easily than I passed in fact, and come to the crucial day, the morning when I made Tatata.

We were climbing a ridge, just like a hundred ridges that we had climbed since the start. The ground was steep beneath our feet, as it had been for days; the air was thinning; nights had been colder. Yet, I did not think that we were very near; did not guess that the lane of our long journey was reaching its turn at last.

In front of us, the sky began to show pale through thinning tree-tops. "I'll halt there," I decided "and fall a look-out."

"Come on," I said to the carriers. "Double ration tonight." I had been holding back a little; I could afford that spur.

They raised a shout, and I shouted with them, for encouragement. And so shouting, plugging upward and forward, like the men of Xenophon when they came upon the sea, we topped the ridge, found empty air before us, and saw—the Pit.

By Heaven, it was a wonderful sight. I was to see it often after, but never once did I come upon it, without something of the first thrill that seized me when I broke out of the forest, and viewed, lying far below me, the enormous slopes and scarps of the nameless basin, in the finding of which two white lives, and many dark, had already been lost. Others yet were to be sucked down by that strange earth-maelstrom before it was done with. Some undercurrent of prophetic feeling may have hinted that to die, or else I was simply worn out. I looked at the rocks, marked the lie of the hills, the nature of the whole place, remembered all I had heard of mining lore, and struck my hand, violently, upon the nearest tree.

"Found," I shouted. "I'm made—I'm made forever!"

were shredding away. Slowly, steadily, the wells were withdrawn, making bare to my sight the far, high, ice-blue peaks of the Pia Laurier range.

"I've seen it," I thought, and as if a sacrament had been celebrated, splendidly, before me. "It's here," I thought; and in the same moment. "It's herself."

The sun was westerling; it was impossible to descend into the pit that day. With pity I remembered how Grace and Jackson, starving, sick, at the end of their resources, had stood where I stood now, looking, like Moses, over a Promised Land on which they never were to set foot. If it was hard for me to wait until next morning only, what must it have been to them to see all this, know what it meant, and leave it behind? Yet they had done right. The descent was all of two thousand feet, the country rocky and difficult; Grace and Jackson and the wretched remnant of their boys, even if they had succeeded in getting down to that distant hole, would certainly never have found strength to climb up again. The route through the limestone country had been their destruction. No one, assuredly, would ever go that way again—that I had shown another.

On this, I remembered what, for the moment, had entirely escaped my mind—the Spicer expedition. I had thought much of it in the last few days, and wondered where it was. Traces of a party ahead had vanished some time before; but that was no serious puzzle; a very little deviation from the route I followed might explain it. I had been sure, however, that I should see or hear something of them when I arrived at the Pit.

It seemed they were not there. From end to end, there was no sign of life.

I could not understand this; it looked like trouble of some kind, I thought—but even so, what business of mine was any trouble of Spicer's? He and his friend had made their own bed; let them lie on it. For me, there the signs of gold—wealth, too, wealth such as no one in Papua had ever dreamed of, maybe; for no one in Papua had ever seen such a formation in gold-bearing country.

You may be sure there was no lying late abed for anyone next morning. I had the boys up at four o'clock; their food was cooked and eaten, camp struck, and every one ready to start before the first mysterious gray began to show above the basin's farther rim. Progress was incredibly slow; still we kept on at it, determined to reach the bottom of the pit before dark. No midday halt was even thought of; through the heat of the day, foodless, without rest, we plunged and struggled on. And we had our reward. It was not more than half past four, by my watch, when we topped a ridge of strangely heaped, wild rocks that for a while had tarred our view, and saw, so near that we could almost have taken a long leap into it, the Pit.

I left the carriers there on the rim of the little flat, and plunged downward. We had done a hard day's work, but I took those rocks, those stretches of sloping sand and gravel, as a fairy-tale wearer of seven-league boots might have done; it was diving rather than descending. I took a toss at the very last, and came down with hands and feet outspread like a starfish, on a bed of gravel that cut my palms, and tore the knees of my trousers. I raised myself up; I wasn't hurt, scratched merely, but my hands and my knees were all over blood and gravel. . . . and gold.

The thing was done and won, the long fight over. Two handfuls of golden gravel had changed my world. "I am Black Sheep no more," was the first thought I can remember. It was not entirely pleasurable. There are sweet pastures for black, wild sheep, and for them only. . . . This gold discovery—I did not doubt or minimize its value; I knew too much for that—meant no small fortune, no quiet, comfortable sufficiency; it meant perhaps millions, and what millions brought with them. Black Sheep no more. Wanderer no more. The wild places no more. How could a man of millions live in what Gin-Sling had termed "a hole in the bush"?

I went to supper, and to rest. First, however, I washed from my hands the dirt and blood and gold—that symbolic, inseparable three—examined the gold with care, as it seemed to the bottom of the enameled basin, and found its amount, and quality, surprising. "There's been nothing like it—there never will be, again," I thought. "And it's that pinch of yellow, not anything I am or might be, that has made me worthy of the most splendid girl on earth. A mad world, my masters!"

The peaks of the Pia Laurier range, far, fairy-blue in the mounting moon, looked down upon me as I slept. (TO BE CONTINUED)

CUPID PLAYS SOME CLEVER TRICKS

(By D. J. Walsh.)

BETH MORAN loved her job better than anything else in the whole wide world. Maybe that sounds selfish but Beth had studied, toiled, sacrificed to get that job and she meant to keep it as long as she could. Not many young women of Beth's age were earning \$70 per week. She had a tiny apartment which her Aunt Mary kept spic and span. No man living could ever be to her what her job was.

One afternoon when Beth came home from work she found a package on the living room table. Aunt Mary said a messenger had delivered it. She removed the wrapping paper and found a plain white box. Within the plain white box was an elaborate box bearing the name of an expensive brand of confections. A card lay on top. Upon the card was scribbled these words: "Every time you eat one of these think of me." No name.

"Who sent all that candy?" demanded Aunt Mary, looking over Beth's slim shoulder.

"Haven't an idea. Help yourself, auntie. There's plenty—three pounds." Next morning Beth glanced from her desk to the desks of her fellow workers. Some were married, one at least engaged. Of the five remaining men it couldn't be Mr. Love, or Edson Moffat, or John Hess. It might be Jerome Warren. It might be Amos Wells. She hoped it was neither Warren nor Wells. Conjecture got her nowhere.

That afternoon she found another gift on the living room table. A florist's box. It contained pink roses. And this nameless message: "When you look at these think of me."

"Somebody's after you," remarked Aunt Mary. "I wish you wouldn't say that!" flared Beth. "I think the man's a nut. Or else he's ashamed to let me know who he is." But she couldn't take her eyes from the lovely roses. "No man's going to make me give up my job for the sake of having Mrs. on my tombstone."

"Of course," mused Aunt Mary. "Times have changed since my day. But I still believe it's a lot better for a girl to marry and raise a family than to be tied down to an office desk till her youth and beauty are past. I was seventeen when I married Tim. We lived together for forty years. Our children are all grown up and married. I'm free to look after you. But, my dear, I can't stay forever. I didn't come here with that understanding."

Beth hit her lip. "You don't seem to realize, Aunt Mary, that I am modern to the core. A business woman first, last and always. Aunt Mary, I've fought and all but starved to get my present position. My job has cost me too much for me to give it up—for that precious little thing called love," she ended mockingly.

The third day Beth received from her nameless pursuer a beautiful framed colored photograph of a beauty spot in the Pocono hills. "Wish you were here with me," was the message.

The fourth day. A lovely, quaint bit of jewelry. "I picked up this amethyst for you," accompanied the gift.

The fifth day. A book of poems bound in hand-tooled leather. "Read the lines I have marked," she was bidden. Each line contained a direct appeal to her heart. She shut the book, her cheeks flaming.

It was maddeningly mysterious. She felt baffled. Next night she raced upstairs. Her heart throbbed wildly as she opened the living room door. Expectantly, eagerly her eyes sought the living room table. A large gift this time. A basket of fruit. The seventh day she received another box of candy.

Expectancy had become such a habit with her that on the eighth day when she found nothing she nearly suffered a collapse. When she looked in her mirror she found that she was pale. Her chin wanted to quiver. "Fool!" she muttered. A week passed. A feeling of disappointment, of depression weighed upon Beth. She lagged upstairs one afternoon. Nothing to look forward to any more. On the table was a box. Beth pounced upon it. Her hands trembled, her eyes were dim as she lifted the cover and saw the red roses.

Next day three men were absent from their desks. Vacation had begun. Late that afternoon a telegram was laid before Beth. It was from him. It came from a distant point. Thereafter she received a telegram each day for ten days. Each message was distinctive. But they gave no clew to the sender. Beth kept them all in a neat bundle. Aunt Mary was lying down the following Sunday afternoon. Beth sat reading. The telephone rang. She leaped to it. A man's voice, deep, pleasant, came to her ears. "Beth! I just got back. Get my wires?" "Yes!" The word was propelled from her lips by her intense surprise.

"I'm coming to take you for a ride. In about twenty minutes. Can you go?"

Again faintly, "Yes!" She hooked up the receiver and sank back on the davenport. Who was he? She hadn't recognized his voice. What was she letting herself in for?

Twenty minutes passed. He was at the door. She hesitated to open it. A tall man smiled down at her with clear blue eyes. An exceedingly good looking, virile young man, Mac Halway, advertising manager of her own firm.

"Well, Beth, here I am. Ready to explain everything."

Beth stiffened. Her lips set in a hard line. "You seem to have been having a very good time at my expense," she said coolly. "But—I don't go riding with married men!"

"Beth! I'm not married. Where'd you get that idea? I've never even wanted to get married till I found you. You treated me rough. Three separate times you refused to have lunch with me. Doggone it, Beth! You had me feazed till I thought of a new way to approach you."

"I see. You advertised. You created interest, illusion, suspense in your prospect." Beth's eyes were beginning to relent.

"That's it exactly. But don't be hard on me, Beth. I bought a ring while I was away. I can't take it back. Can I, huh?" His blue eyes pleaded.

A flush, a smile, made Beth bewitching. Her firm, fixed notions of economic independence floated away like thistle-down upon her sigh.

"Who wants you to?" she murmured.

Thumbs Left Out When Ancient Man "Coun'ed?"

The words for nine in many modern European languages are believed by H. Campbell, an antiquarian of the Mediterranean island of Cyprus, to indicate that the ancestors of European races must have been accustomed to count on the eight fingers of their two hands, excluding the thumb, instead of counting by tens or all the digits of both hands taken together, as the majority of anthropologists have assumed and as is the basis of the present decimal system.

Mr. Campbell's argument, suggested in a recent issue of the London publication, Notes and Queries, rests on the similarity of words in the various languages for "nine" and "new," suggesting, he believes, that a count of nine once began a new count of the eight fingers already counted just as the word "twenty" in English resembles "twice," and indicates that the ordinary decimal count of ten is to be duplicated.

In Latin, Mr. Campbell points out, "noven" means nine, while the closely similar word "novum" means new. In Greek the two words of the same meanings are "ennea" and "nea," respectively. In German they are "neun," "neu"; in Gaelic they are "noadh" and "ndah," and so on. The English word "nine" comes from the German, Mr. Campbell declares, while "new" is from the Scandinavian, yet both words are much alike.

It seems possible, he believes, that traces of the root word used for "two" in the various languages are to be found also in the equivalents of "ten," indicating that two fingers were to be counted after one full count of eight was over.—New York World.

Paper Stage Scenery One of the difficulties in the way of producing elaborate theatrical pieces at popular prices is the high cost of scenery for the stage. A theater in Geneva, Switzerland, is trying to solve this difficulty by using scenery composed of paper instead of the more expensive materials generally employed for that purpose. By using this method of making scenery a musical revue was recently produced for less than \$100. The paper scenery is made practically fireproof by putting it through a chemical process. Those who invented the new type of scenery say that the bright colors of paper, together with its possible transparency, make that material very desirable for use in theaters, especially the more elaborate productions.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Merry-Go-Round Mansion A house just completed by two Parisian architects enables the owner to have sunshine on any part of the house he wishes, merely by pressing a button. Built on the same principle as a locomotive turntable, the house is hexagonal in shape, with a terrace running the whole way round and a pergola garden on the roof. Power for rotating it is provided by a small electric motor controlled by duplicate buttons in every room, including one under the dining room table.

Eight steel girders, arranged in the shape of a fan, form the platform of the villa, which revolves on a central pivot, while the girdles have rollers at their extremities which run on a steel track.

So Different Herbert Corey claims that men and women who sell fiction and poetry now look like prosperous business folk. Once upon a time the authoress might be identified by a strained look in her eye and a wisp of hair back of the right ear. Now she is bobbed, short-skirted, rouged and lip-sticked. Robert Edson's quip about a writing star and his slightly less stellar wife would not pass now. He saw the pair lurking in a corner at a reception: "They look," said he, "as though they had moved all the coal out of the bath-tub—and then didn't do it, after all."

Odd Situation Caused by Old Chinese Calendar

If winter comes can spring be far behind? The question has found an unusual answer by a Chinese student in a Shanghai newspaper, who states and proves his point that in 1929 spring actually came on the calendar before New Year's day. The old Chinese calendar, which was the lunar calendar of 1929, announced the festival of Li-chun, or spring's commencement day, on the twenty-fifth day of the twelfth moon, which was equivalent to February 4 on the solar calendar; whereas Chinese New Year did not come until February 10.

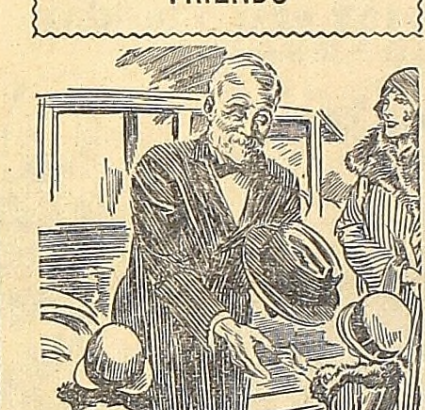
Since New Year's day is generally considered the commencement of the cold weather, it can safely be said that in China in 1929 spring came before winter. It is not likely to happen again, though, for the Nanking government has decreed that in future the lunar calendar is to be abolished, the foreign style calendar taking its place.

Eskimo Works of Art of Remarkable Beauty

Scientists who have studied the reports of the finding of implements and other objects in the frozen ruins of a large Eskimo settlement on St. Lawrence island in the Bering sea believe they contain evidence of man's prehistoric life in the Arctic. St. Lawrence and Diomedea islands evidently have been the metropolises of the prehistoric Arctic. Three successive stages of Eskimo culture are traced in the ruins, and the oldest and most deeply buried objects show the finest and most intelligent workmanship. The age of the most ancient finds is estimated at about 1,000 years. The top layer reveals craftsmanship of Eskimos who have lived in the last 300 years. Among the finds were ivory and bone harpoons, meat picks and delicately carved instruments, possibly used for ceremonial wands, charms and personal ornaments.

Make Extra Money selling Hanslick powdered soap. Everybody a user, sells quickly, big profits, sample free. Write today. Solar Products Co., 3140 S. Troy St., Chicago.

FAMILY DOCTOR MADE MILLIONS OF FRIENDS



Fifteen years after his graduation, Dr. Caldwell became famous for a single prescription which now, after forty years, is still making friends. Today Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the world's most popular laxative. Millions of people never think of using anything else when they're constipated, headachy, bilious, feverish or weak; when breath is bad, tongue coated, or they're suffering from nausea, gas, or lack of appetite or energy.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made today according to the original formula, from herbs and other pure ingredients. It is pleasant-tasting; thorough in the most obstinate cases; gently effective for women and children. Above all, it represents a doctor's choice of what is safe for the bowels.

Pleasant manners often pay splendid dividends, but grouches also hold high and well-paid positions. The world simply must have ability.

Don't **Swat!** Here's the sure, quick, easy way to kill all mosquitoes indoors and keep 'em away outdoors!

Spray clean smelling **FLIT** Kills Mosquitoes, Moths, Bed Bugs, Roaches, Ants.

FLIT Largest Selling Insect Killer

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

because it's stainless vapor KILLS QUICKER

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Cuticura Preparations

Cuticura Soap—fragrant and pure, to cleanse and purify. Cuticura Ointment—antiseptic and healing, to remove pimples, rashes and irritations which mar the beauty of the skin, and finally Cuticura Talcum—so smooth and pure, to impart a pleasing fragrance to the skin.

Soap 25c. Ointment 50c. and 60c. Talcum 50c. Proprietors: Foter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

At home or away

Feen-a-mint is the ideal summertime laxative. Pleasant and convenient. Gentle but thorough in its action. Check summer upsets with Feen-a-mint at home or away.



Feen-a-mint FOR CONSTIPATION

MIRACLE RUPTURE BALM

For Men, Women and Child. No Operation Necessary. No Support Required. This remedy contains 10 times the strength of the ordinary balm. It will strengthen the weakened muscles and close the hernial opening. It is a sure cure for the rupture. Even if your rupture does not bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Buy MIRACLE RUPTURE BALM as a safeguard in the cure of rupture that were as big as a man's two fists.

30 Day Complete Treatment Post-Paid \$2. Your Money Back on Demand If This Treatment Fails.

CO-OPERATIVE LABORATORIES
514 W. Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md.

Make Extra Money selling Hanslick powdered soap. Everybody a user, sells quickly, big profits, sample free. Write today. Solar Products Co., 3140 S. Troy St., Chicago.

Mosquito Bites HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

Scotch Women Curling Curling, long considered a man's game, has become a feminine pastime in Scotland. Some women have become experts at the game, and many new curling clubs for them were formed during the winter. The famous Scottish organization, the Kinross Curling club, is the latest to form a women's section, which is already flourishing.

ASTHMA

DR. J.D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and on dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

A Dr. J.D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

Duchess Claims Vassals Claims of the duchess of Norfolk that some of her tenants are her "vassals" have just been upheld by the Sheriff court of Dumfries, Scotland. The duchess, as Baroness Herries, claimed the redemption on certain Dumfries properties of the old "dues" known as "casualties," a form of ground rent in respect to land she inherited in 1908. The system has grown from the time when vassals held land from the feudal lords in return for military service.

Daily routine is subject to so many interruptions that few get a chance to spend "thirty minutes every day with a good book."

No. 1 Continued from the First Page

pair. It is the first time they have appeared together, "Caught Short" being Morton's first MGM picture. For several years he has been featured in Fox productions.

A lot of laughs are furnished by the boarding house atmosphere of the piece, principally through the efforts of those three high-class comedians, T. Roy Barnes, Herbert Prior and Edward Dillon.

Reisner has maintained his suspense to the minute of the Wall Street crash in an admirable manner. In fact, the minister is just about to declare Morton married to another girl—but we really shouldn't give away the "gags" of this laughable picture.

Marie and Polly deserve a great big hand for the deft and easy manner in which they get their individual effects. You never feel the whirl of the wheels in the work of this pair. Their characterizations are always smooth and polished.

Several songs are introduced, including the hitting "I'm Spanish Now" sung by Miss Dressler from the music and lyrics of Dave Snell and Ray Egan.

Beards in History

Evidence as to any possible relation between beards and national or racial power is conflicting. The Greeks loved beards. The Romans did not. "Barbarian" suggests the bearded; the wild shaggy, unkempt, violent, reckless. The greatest beard celebrated in history was that of Johann Mayr, "John the Bearded," a painter in Germany, whose beard fell to the ground, except when he usually did, he tucked it in his girdle.—Boston Herald.

Many Have Same Thought

One often hears the saying, "The sin is not in the sinning but in the being found out." "Scandal is the greatest part of the offense," recites Dryden, the poet, and Moliere says "The harm is only the noise that one makes." A popular eleventh commandment is, "Thou shalt not be found out." The French put the following twist on it: "Guard yourself from being found out so that you may be at fault freely."—Boston Globe.

Language Changes

"Ye olde" this or that was never said in any century; the y in "ye" is simply the old-English "th" in its single form called the thorn, which lost its original outline.—Exchange

No. 3 Continued from the First Page

blue and white, and the class flower is the lily of the valley.

Baccalaureate services will be held at the Community House on Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock. The program is as follows: Processional, "America, the Beautiful," Seniors; Invocation, Rev. W. L. Jones; Berceuse, E. T. H. S. assembly orchestra; Address, "The Key to Happiness," Rev. J. W. LeVan of Bay City; "In the Time of the Roses," E. T. H. S. boys' quartette; Benediction, Rev. W. L. Jones; Recessional, Seniors.

The program for Class Night on Tuesday evening will be as follows: March, Stein Song, orchestra; Salutation, Eunice Anschuetz; History, Inez Larson; selection, Boys' Quartette; President's Address, Grace Hill; Poem, Lucille Klump; selection, Senior girls; Prophecy, Anne Piper, Esther Osgerby, Jennie Burgess, Harold Timreck, Lillie Adams; Class Will, Grace Sherk; Presentation of Memorial, Deloise Durant; Vocal solo, Elsie Ahonen; Voluntary, Geraldine Neilson; Class song, composed by Jennie Burgess.

The following program will be given on Commencement night, next Thursday evening: March Militaire, E. T. H. S. assembly orchestra; Address, "After Graduation," Fred B. Freeman, general secretary, state Y. M. C. A., Detroit; Carmen, E. T. H. S. Girls' Glee Club; conferring of Diplomas; presentation of high school graduates, Principal John M. Hogan; Presentation of Diplomas, Fred J. Adams, president of board of education; Presentation of County Normal graduates, Principal Reine Torrey Osgerby; Presentation of Diplomas, Margaret E. Worden, county school commissioner; E. T. H. S. assembly orchestra.

Forestry in Europe

France took up forestry only when the destruction of most of her forests was followed by heavy floods and the washing away of her hillsides. Need for wood says the American Tree association, first caused the Germans to think of forestry, for there, where winters are long and severe, fuel wood is almost as much a necessity as food itself.

Speedy Travel on Ice

A speed of more than 107 miles an hour is said to have been accomplished long before automobiles and airplanes were invented, in one of man's speediest motorless sports—ice-yachting. This speed is claimed for the Scud II, which sped over a measured course of 14 miles in the astonishing time of 42 seconds in January, 1885.—Exchange.

Children's Favorite Books

Opinions differ as to the most popular book for children, but when over fifty famous authors were asked by a New York newspaper to name which book they had read as children and still liked, "Alice in Wonderland" was the overwhelming favorite. "Grimm's Fairy Tales" ranked second in popularity, followed by "Swiss Family Robinson," "Little Women," "David Copperfield" and "Andersen's Fairy Tales."

How to Read

Read those things you can read with gusto and digest after reading and leave other works to those who can appreciate them. That was Roosevelt's plan.—American Magazine.

No. 2 Continued from the First Page

The county school commissioner, Miss Worden, deserves our congratulations for the success of the day.

The highest eighth grade averages in the county in the one-room schools were: First, Elmer Horton, 88.4%, Tawas No. 5—Luella Gackstetter, teacher; Second, Elmer Friedrichsen, 84.8%, Tawas No. 2—Victoria Klisch, teacher; Third, Philip Giroux, 84.2%, Grant No. 2—Hattie Look, teacher. Miss Worden presented each boy with a prize.

The State Fair championship was won by Herbert Oates of Alabaster. Philip Giroux was second and will be the alternate champion.

Alabaster won first, second and third place in eighth grade examinations, which shows what more teachers and ten months of school can do.

The following is the list of eighth grade graduates who received their diplomas last Friday:

Alabaster—Kathleen Baker, Virginia Christenson, Josephine Cieslak, Ann DeLosh, Elma Furst, Lucille Johnson, Theone Lincoln, Mary Martin, Leah L. Nicander, Herbert Oates, Leonard Reiter, Olive M. Smith, Vernon Willett.

Baldwin—Jessie Easter, Winifred Klenow.

Burleigh—Elizabeth Weishuhn, Mary Mcomber.

Grant—Philip Giroux.

Plainfield—Vivian Ballard, Dennis B. Chrivia, Beulah Davis, Belle Greve, Nellie Streeter, Frank Ward.

Evelene Ranger, Charles Bielby, Emerson Wickert, William E. Woolver, Lila Morrison.

Reno—Truman Kilbourn.

Sherman—George Kohn, Albert Kelchner, Helen Luce, Georgena Pringle, LeRoy Frockins.

Tawas—Elmer Friedrichsen, Leo Lange, Carl Ulman, Irene Povish, Lornetta Goedecke, Elmer Horton, Burnard Slavinski, Edward Slavinski.

Wilber—Mary Goings, Grace Brunsel, Jack Searle.

Incentive in Defeat

What is defeat? Nothing but education, nothing but the first step to something better.—Wendell Phillips

Estimating Horse's Age

The age of horses may be rather accurately estimated by an examination of the teeth. The time of eruption, the "cups" or depressions on the wearing surfaces, and the form and direction of the teeth are all indicative of age at different periods of life.

Reformers' Error

There are impatient men; too impatient to give heed to the admonition of St. Paul that we are not to "do evil that good may come;" too impatient to wait for the slow progress of moral causes in the improvement of mankind.—Daniel Webster.

See our wonderful selection of fancy silk pillows at Barkmans, adv

No. 4 Continued from the First Page

charge. Buster blows down a large area of masonry from the shattered remnants of which emerges Karl Dane hot on the trail for blood.

The chase leads from one stage to another with humorous but disastrous results. Eventually, because of the girl, Montgomery intervenes to save Keaton's life and even gets him a part in a picture then in production. Our hero's unconscious comedy, which almost ruins him at first brings him the comic lead in "Free and Easy" and the rest of the footage is devoted to that musical comedy production.

As far as exploitation is concerned, "Free and Easy" is grand because it gives you not only a large number of stars, introduced in a semi-conventional manner, but also displays what purports to be the inside dope of the movies. It's grand publicity for MGM what with shots of the lot, productions in work and the glimpse it gives the layman of the real business of making pictures. Add to that an appealing little heroine in Anita Page and a swell comedian in Keaton and you will see and hear a real honest-to-goodness comedy that will make you laugh for weeks to come.

Be sure to come to The Family Theatre, East Tawas, Sunday or Monday, June 15 and 16, for 'be' "Free and Easy."

Wall Board

An economical and efficient way to remodel or repair the rooms of your home is to use a modern Wall Board. We have had an extensive experience in this kind of work and can give you the best of satisfaction. Workmanship guaranteed.

Foundations, Roots Enclosed Porches and Screens

House Moving, etc.

All Work Guaranteed

A. G. Stark

Carpenter & Builder

Phone 275 Tawas City

VITAPHONE STATE MOVietone

WHERE THE SCREEN SPEAKS PERFECTLY

The Only Theatre in this Vicinity Rendering Genuine Vitaphone and Genuine Movietone Pictures

Friday and Saturday

Glassware Nights

Joseph Schildkraut and Joan Bennett in

"The Mississippi Gambler"

Schildkraut even more daring and romantic than as the "Ravenal" of "Show Boat." Don't miss it! A steamboat full of adventure.

Admission 10c and 30c

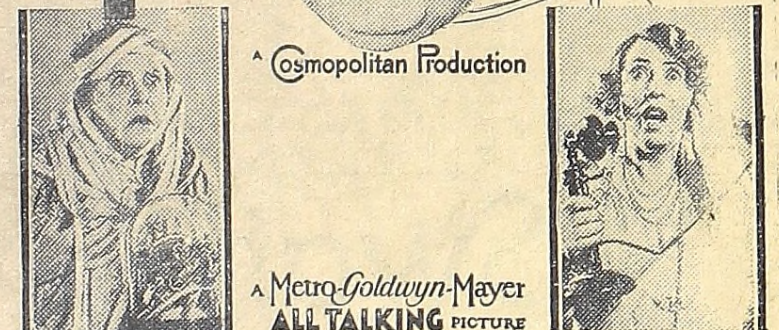
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

Matinee at 2:30 Sunday

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran

with ANITA PAGE

in the laughing panic—



Are they a Scream! Just wait 'till you see Marie Dressler and Polly Moran as the boarding house gals who clean up in Wall Street. They put the ritz on as only they can. Then comes the crash. Get ready to enjoy the biggest laugh you've ever had at a 100 per cent talkie.

All Sound Shorts Admission 10c and 40c

Wednesday and Thursday

Footloose Beauty in the Dens of the Orient!

Mary Nolan-James Murray in

"Shanghai Lady"

Queen of Madame Parley Voo's resort in the wickedest city in China. See how she was lifted to heights by a wonderful love. A new kind of dramatic thrill!

All Talking Comedy Adm. 10c and 30c

Notice

Change of time—Doors open at 7:00. Picture at 7:30 C. S. T.

Cool!

Our spacious Theatre is always COOL and COM-FORTABLE!

Sand Lake Hotel

IOSCO, MICHIGAN

Four Miles North of U. S. 23. 65 Miles North of Bay City. Everything New

Grand Opening Sunday, June 15th

Band Concerts Special Features

Bathing, Boating and Fishing. Saddle Horses.

DINE AND DANCE

Steak, Fish and Chicken Dinners. Special Coffee.

Rooms \$2.00 and up. Meals 75c Special Sunday and Holiday Dinners \$1.00. Vacation Rates.

Gradual Sloping Sandy Beach Perfectly Safe For Children

MRS. WEBBER, Mgr.

CHARLOTTE WORDEN, Caterer

Farm Implements at CUT PRICES

These few implements to be sold at cut prices. Can you use one or more?

No. 1441 Syracuse Plow with flat coulters and wheel One Only \$20.75

John Deere Quack Grass Harrow, 2 sections One Only \$29.50

No. 1442 Syracuse Plow with coulters and wheel One Only \$22.40

Syracuse 60-Tooth Spike Harrow One Only \$21.60

No. 73 Syracuse Plow Scotch type, coulters & wheel One Only \$18.45

Spring Harrow 15 tooth One Only \$24.50

Spring Harrow 17 tooth One Only \$26.00

Slaby Hand Made Farm Wagon One Only \$75.00

C. H. Prescott & Sons

FAMILY THEATRE EAST TAWAS

Showing "THE REAL VOICE OF THE MOVIES"

Friday and Saturday, June 13-14

A Romantic Comedy Hit---All Talking

"A Royal Romance"

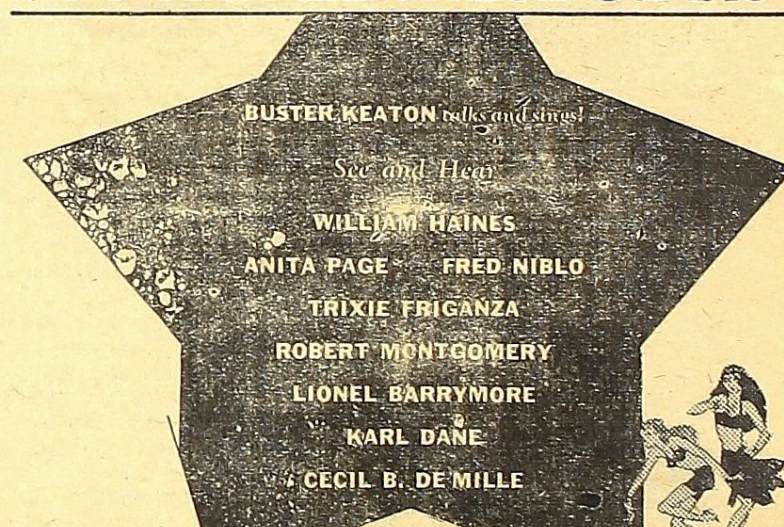
With Wm. Collier, Jr., and Pauline Stark

Added Shorts. Admission 10c and 30c

Sunday and Monday, June 15-16

Matinee Sunday at 3:00 p. m.

YOU SEE ALL THESE STARS



WANT TO GO TO HOLLYWOOD . . . Rub elbows with the stars. See what goes on backstage in the studios? Then don't miss this one! A laugh a second! Shown with an all-talking comedy, "The Constabule."

Matinee Adm. 10c-30c Evening 15c-40c

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., June 17-18-19

Norma Talmadge and Gilbert Roland in

"New York Nights"

You will be pleased with Norma in her first talkie. All talking sound and music. Shown with news and sound fables. Admission 10c and 40c

Coming Attractions You Will Wait For---

"The Light of Western Stars" (Zane Grey story) June 22-23

"The Vagabond King" (all color) June 24-25-26

"Anne Christie" (coming by popular request) June 27-28

"Taming of the Shrew" (Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford) July 1-2

Our Tone-O-Graph is Pleasing Everyone. Come Once and You'll Become a Regular Patron.

Two Shows Every Night--7:00 and 8:30 C. S. T.