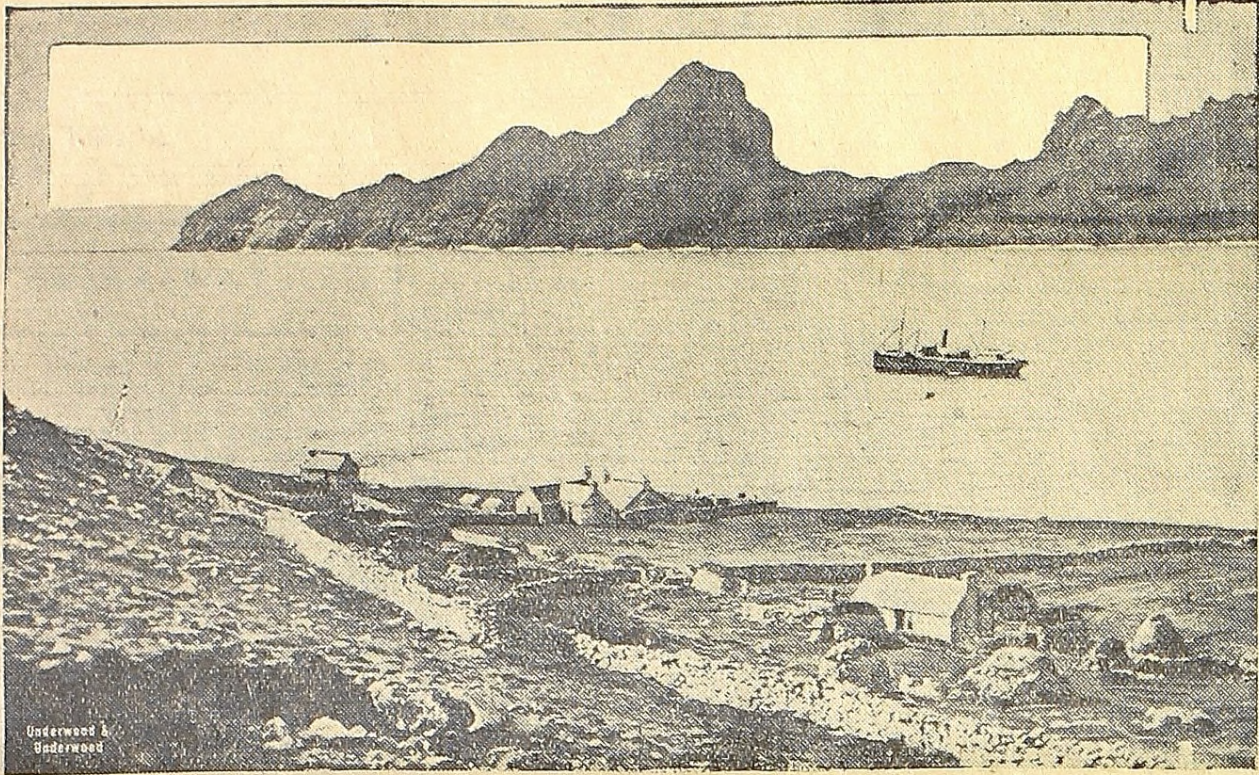




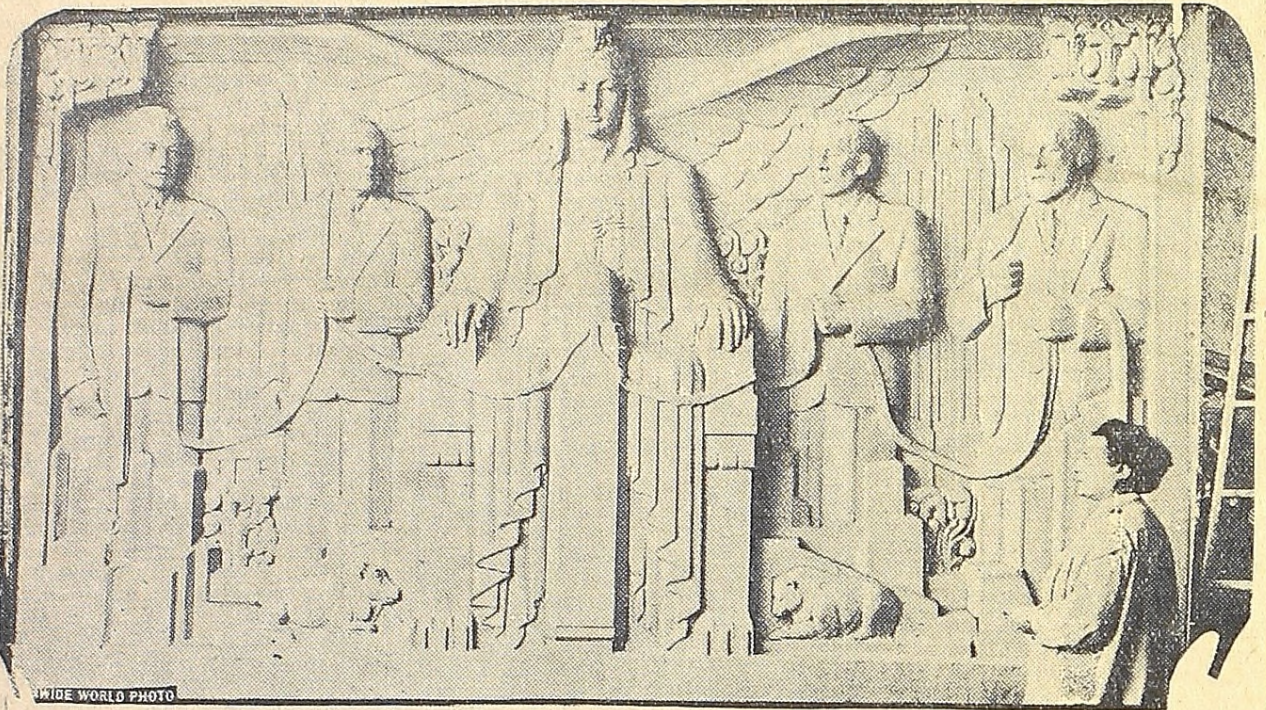


### People of St. Kilda Want to Leave Island



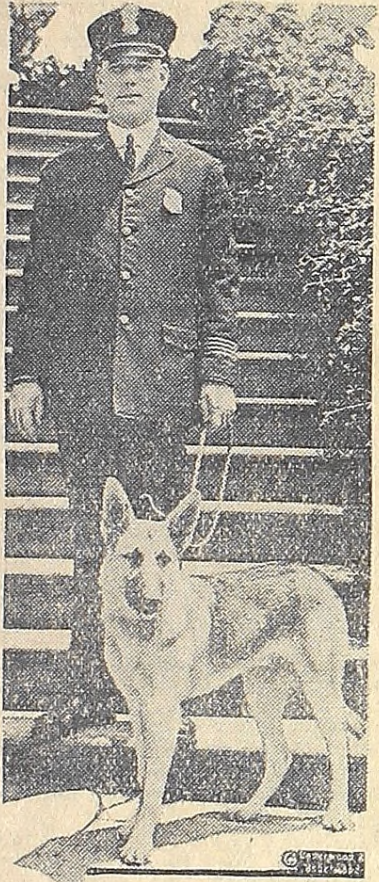
This photograph shows the rude dwellings on the island of St. Kilda, off the west coast of Scotland, whose 35 inhabitants petitioned the British government to aid them in moving from the lonely isle to the mainland.

### Frieze for New Los Angeles Stock Exchange



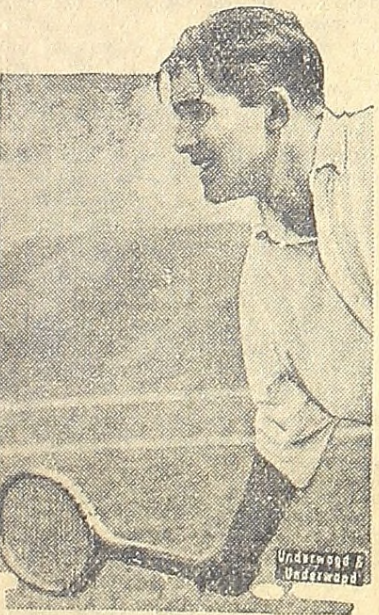
Cartaino Scarpitta, sculptor, putting the finishing touches to the clay model of the frieze for the entrance to the new Stock Exchange building in Los Angeles. The structure will cost a million dollars.

### HOOVER'S NEW DOG



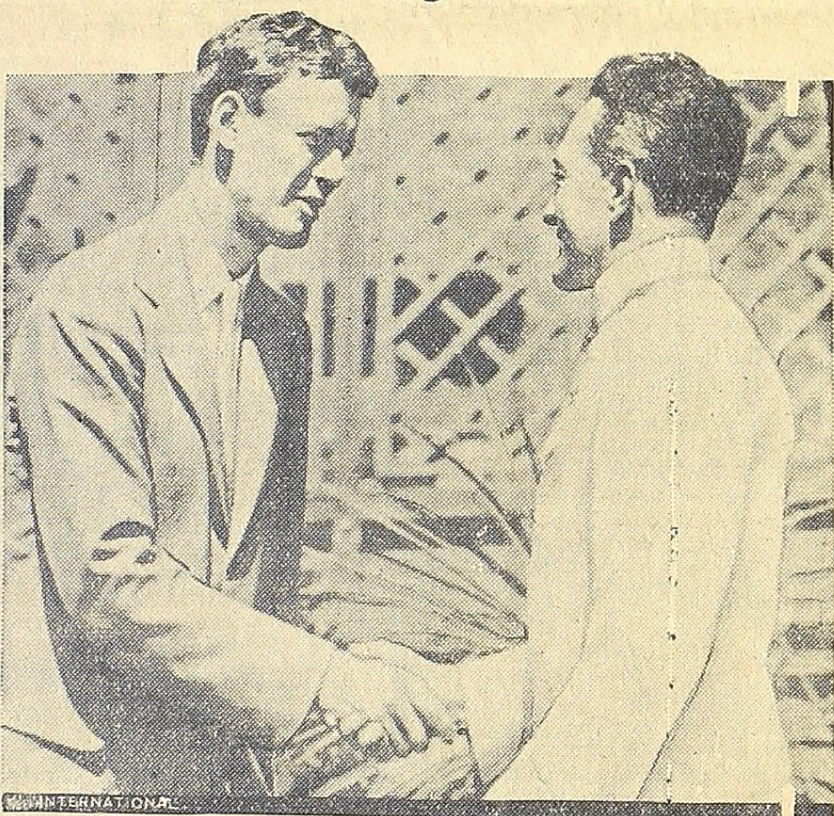
The latest addition to the White House kennels is this shepherd police dog, recently received as a successor of "King Tut," the President's favorite police dog, who died a short while ago.

### LEHIGH TENNIS STAR



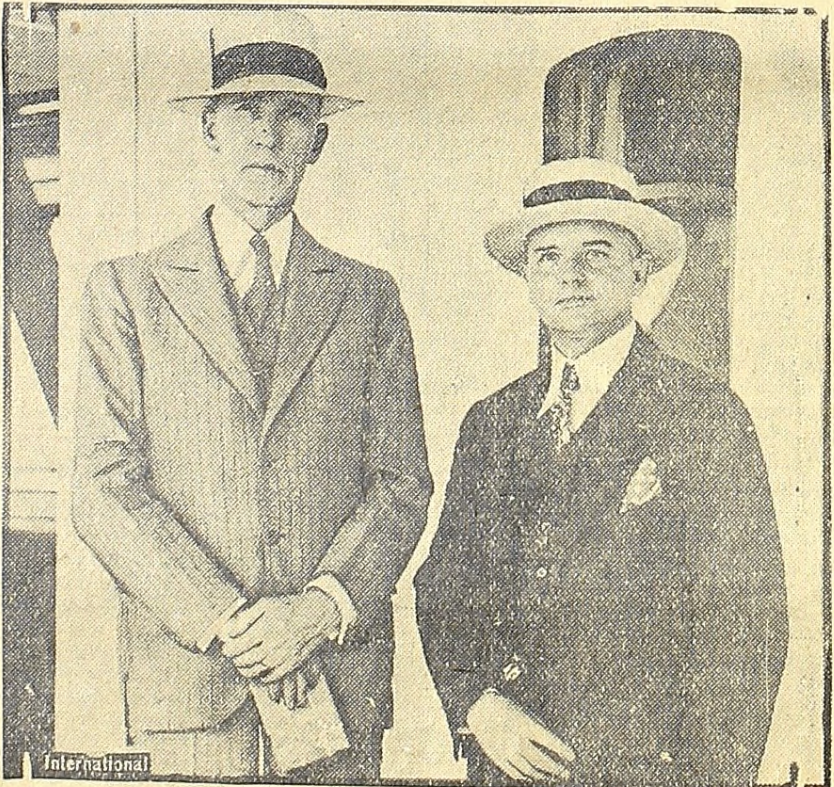
An action shot of Julius Seligson of Lehigh, former national intercollegiate winner, and new Metropolitan clay court champion, photographed during the eastern intercollegiate tennis championship tournament at Crescent Athletic club, Brooklyn.

### Mutual Congratulations



Rear Admiral Byrd congratulating Colonel Lindbergh on the birth of his son, while "Lindy" congratulates the admiral on the success of his expedition to the Antarctic. The picture was sent from New York by telephoto.

### Will Boss Nicaragua Elections



Left to right, Capt. Alfred W. Johnson and Capt. Frank Fulton, as they sailed for Nicaragua on the S. S. Santa Maria. Captain Johnson is the chairman of the national board of elections committee, and goes to Nicaragua for the purpose of supervising the elections there. Captain Fulton is election treasurer. They go at the request of the Nicaraguan government and were appointed by the Supreme court of that country.

## LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

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

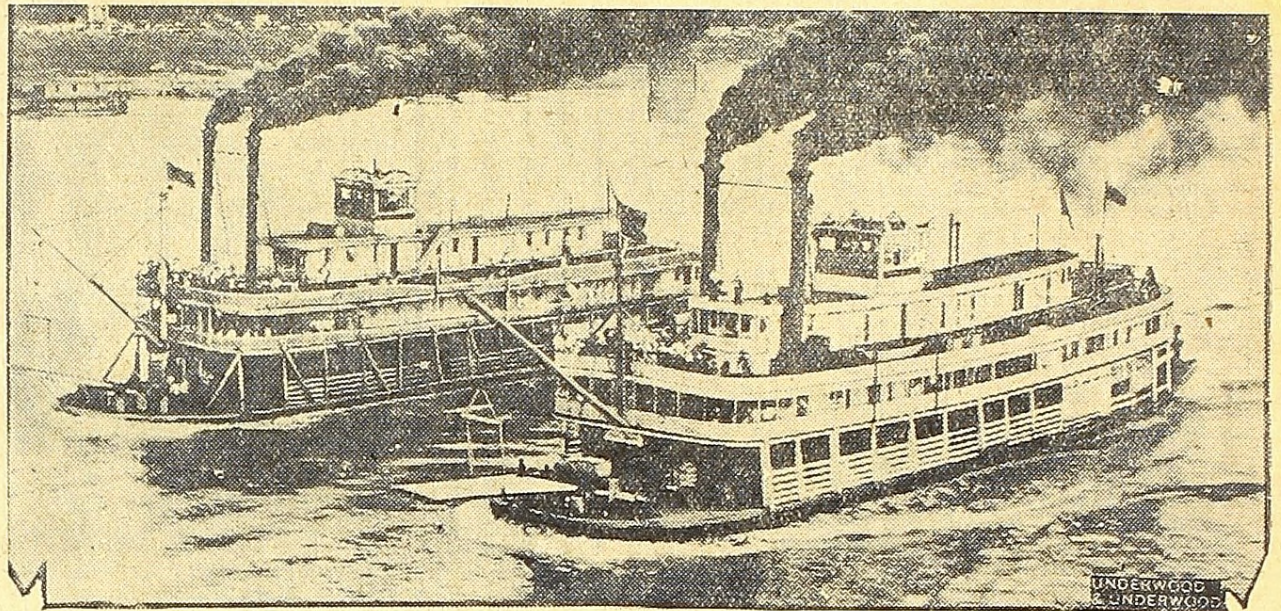
- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 6**
  - 7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
  - 8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
  - 9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK**
  - 1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
  - 6:00 p. m. Cook's Travelogue.
  - 6:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
  - 7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
  - 7:15 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—July 7**
  - 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. Farm and Home Hour.
  - 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
  - 6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
  - 6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
  - 8:30 p. m. 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. Honolulu.
  - 2:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
  - 5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
  - 7:00 p. m. Henry-George.
  - 7:30 p. m. Coco Courtes.
  - 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—July 8**
  - 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.
  - 8:30 a. m. Something for Everyone.
  - 9:00 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
  - 9:30 a. m. O'Ceard Time.
  - 10:00 a. m. Air Way House Cleaning.
  - 1:30 p. m. The Arctics.
  - 3:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
  - 5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
  - 7:30 p. m. Romany Patteran.
  - 8:00 p. m. Mad Grass.
  - 9:00 p. m. "Mr. and Mrs." Graybar.
  - 9:30 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.
- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 9**
  - 7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
  - 9:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
  - 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
  - 7:30 p. m. Mobiloil 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 Foresters.
- 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 Eighth Travelers.
  - 8:00 p. m. Van Heusen Program.
  - 8:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
  - 9:00 p. m. Philco Hour.
- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 10**
  - 7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
  - 10:00 a. m. Ben Ami.
  - 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
  - 4:00 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.
  - 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 Gould.
  - 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.
  - 8:30 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.
  - 10:00 a. m. "Mr. Fixit."
  - 3:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
  - 5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
  - 7:00 p. m. International Sidlights.
  - U. S. Navy Band.
  - 8:00 p. m. Arabesque.
  - 8:30 p. m. Milford Knights of Garter.
  - 9:00 p. m. Mid-Week Kodak Hour.
- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 11**
  - 7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
  - 9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
  - 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
  - 7:00 p. m. Cities Service.
  - 8:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK**
  - 7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
  - 12:45 p. m. Nat. Farm, Home Hour.
  - 1:30 p. m. Live Stock Market Reports.
  - 6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
  - 7:45 p. m. Famous Loves.
  - 8:00 p. m. Intertwoven Fair.
  - 8:30 p. m. Armstrong Program.
  - 9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
- 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 Wit 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—July 12**
  - 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. 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.
  - 3:00 p. m. The Union Male Quartette.
  - 5:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
  - 6:30 p. m. Melo Maniacs.
  - 8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons Show Boat.
  - 9:00 p. m. Paramount Public Hour.
  - 10:00 p. m. Dance Carnival.

### Wrapping Up Christmas Packages in June



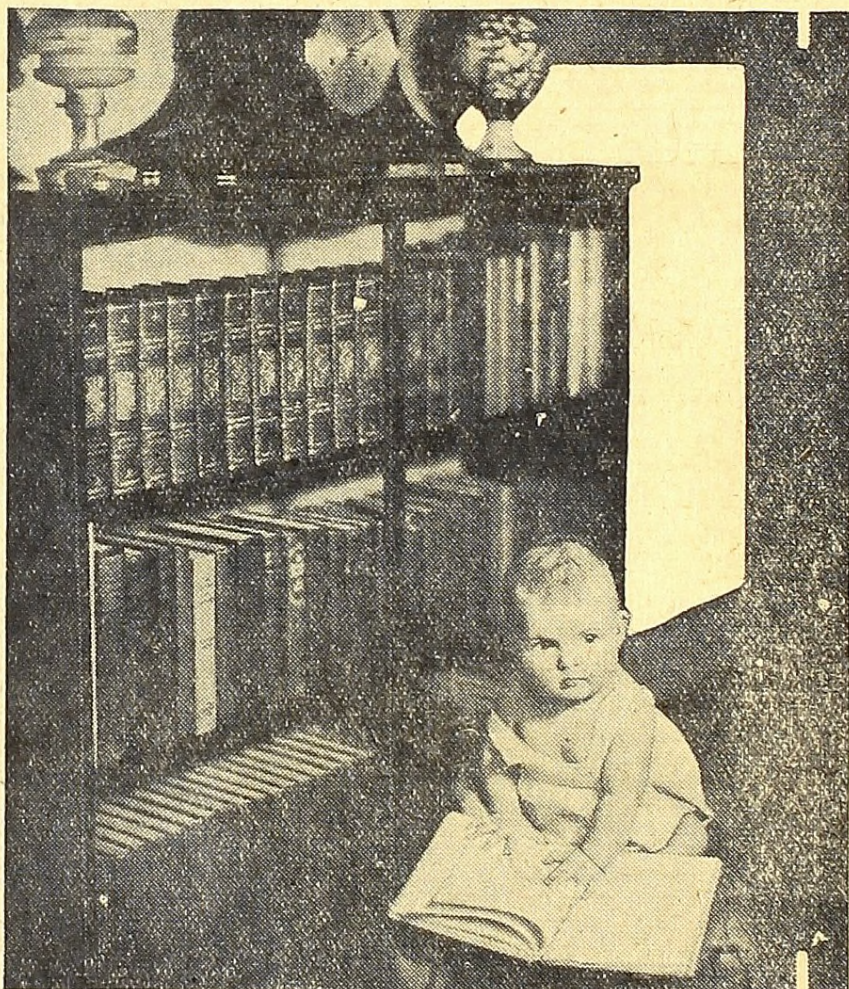
These Red Cross workers, Marion Dennis, Olive Dennis and Aletta Kranur, of Chicago, are busy getting Christmas packages ready for soldiers and sailors of the United States who are in far off ports.

### Ohio River Steamers in Another Big Race



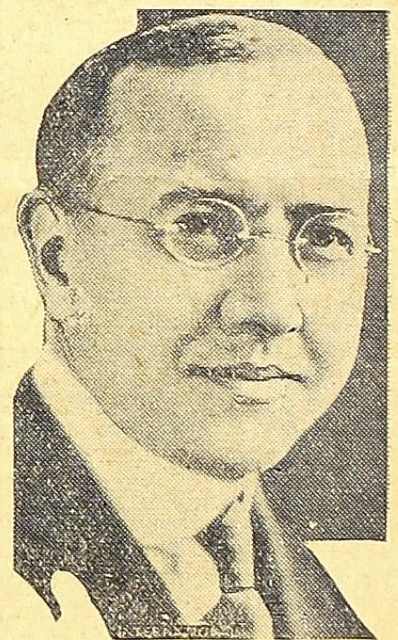
The Ohio river steamboats, Betsy Anne (left) and Tom Greene, racing on the river near Cincinnati for a prize. Last year the Betsy Anne raced the Chris Greene, sister ship of her rival of this summer.

### Ready to Greet Furniture Dealers



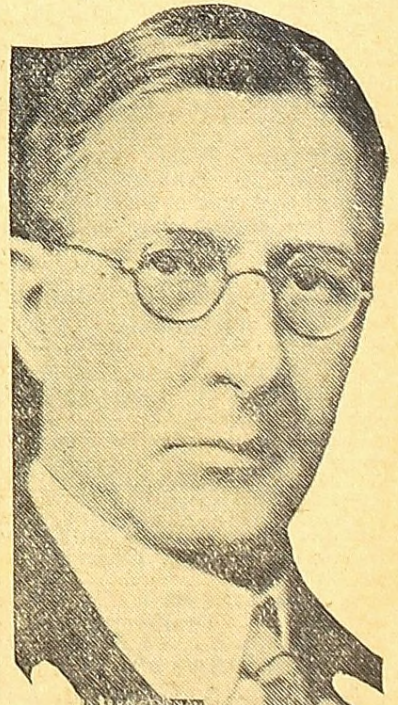
"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing," but that doesn't phase Miss Donna Lee Cady, eight months old, parked before one of the new bookcases on display at the American Furniture Mart in Chicago. The mart, center of the nation's furniture industry, will welcome retailers from every state during the summer exposition, July 7-19, when the new furniture for the fall and winter seasons will be introduced for the first time.

### DR. HENRY SUZZALLO



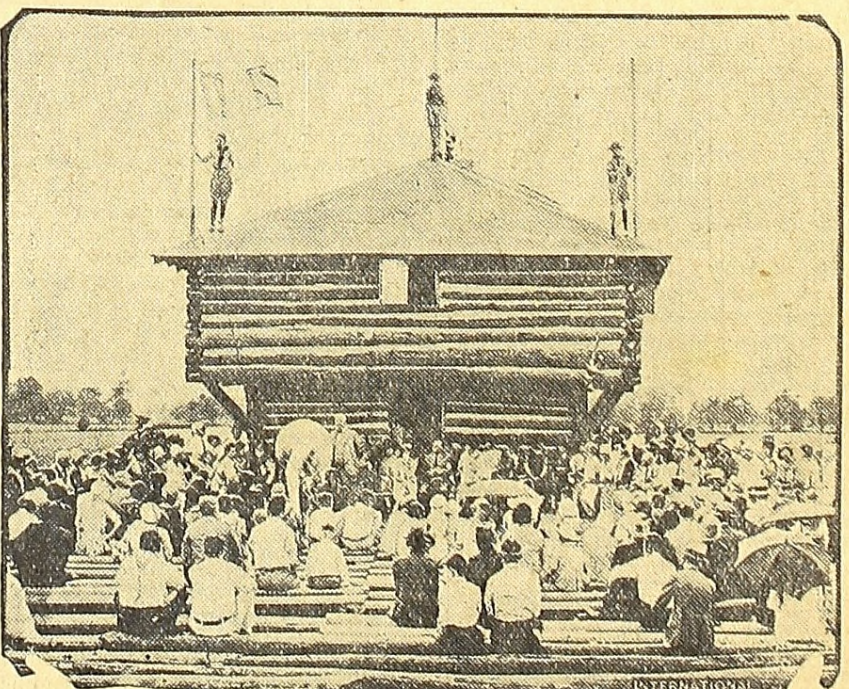
Dr. Henry Suzzallo, former president of the University of Washington, and at present director of President Hoover's national advisory committee on education, who will succeed Dr. Henry S. Pritchett as president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Doctor Pritchett, seventy-three, has asked to be relieved of active duty and he will retire August 1, after serving as president during the 25 years of the foundation's existence.

### DEFEATED SIMMONS



Josiah W. Bailey, whose victory over Senator Simmons for the Democratic nomination for the senate has boosted him to the position of leadership in the party in the state of North Carolina.

### In Memory of Old Fort Ouiatanon



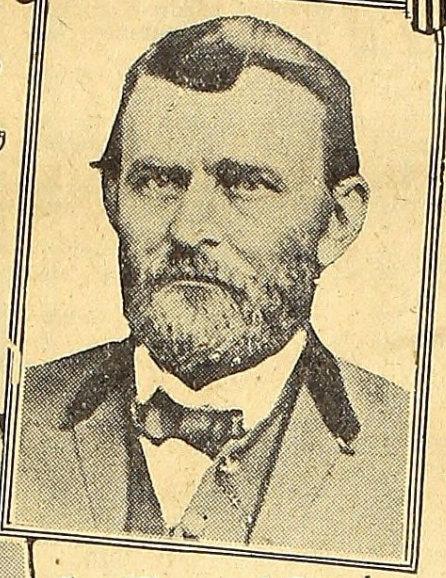
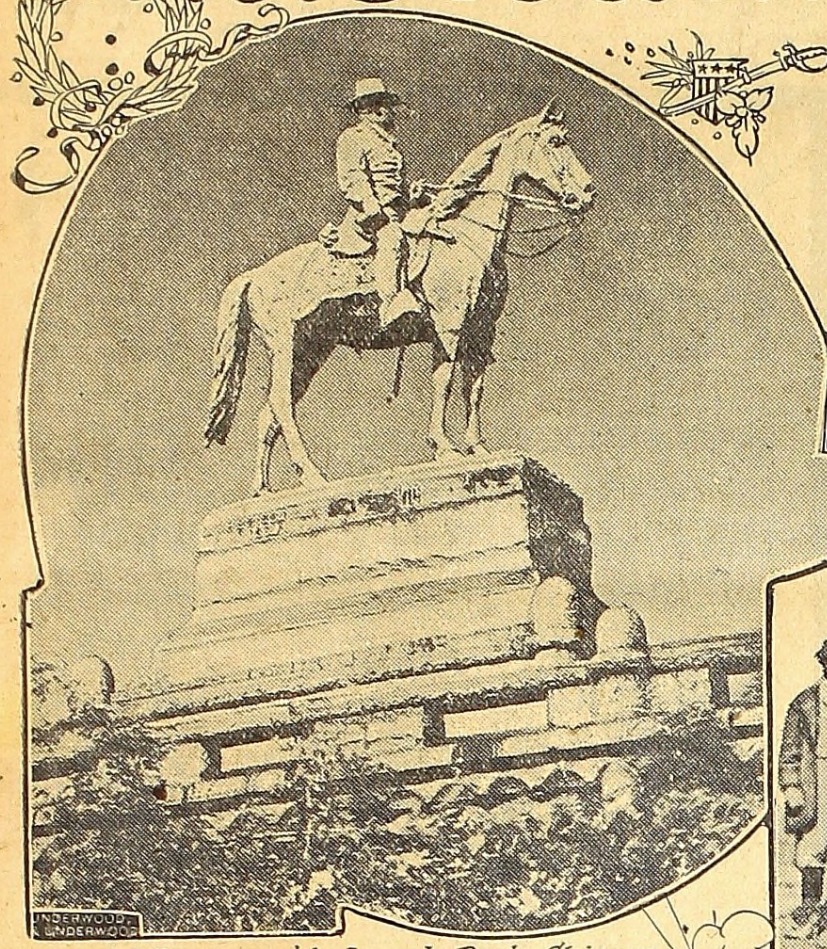
Scene during the dedication ceremonies of the newly-built blockhouse erected on the site of old Fort Ouiatanon, near Lafayette, Ind., the first fortified post established in Indiana and surrounding territory. Fort Ouiatanon was built in 1719 by the French and was held by them as a trading post and a fur center until 1779, when it came into the possession of the American rangers. The fort was destroyed in 1791.

### Significance in Colors

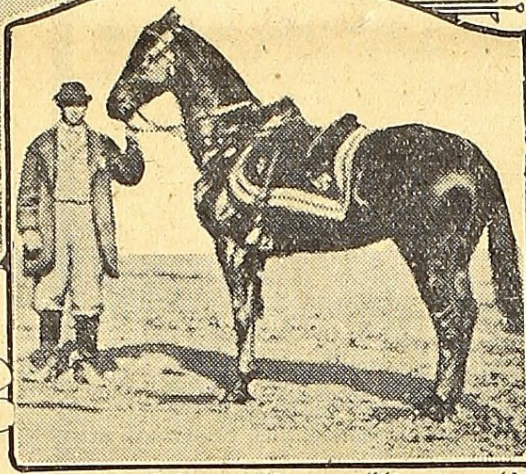
In Brittany marriageable girls appear on certain feast days in red skirts, with white or yellow borders round them indicating the "portion" which the girls' parents are willing to give as dowry.



# WANTED: A "Man on Horseback"



Gen. Ulysses S. Grant



Grant's Civil War Charger "Cincinnati"

Grant Monument in Lincoln Park, Chicago

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HE tomb of Ulysses S. Grant, victorious Civil war general and President of the United States, which for more than 30 years has stood in an unfinished state on Riverside drive in New York city is at last to be completed. The Grant Monument association is now engaged in raising by popular subscription nearly a half million dollars necessary for carrying out the original plans for this historic landmark. The terrace surrounding the monument is to be planted with shade trees; narrow walks bordered by low granite walls, banked with ornamental shrubbery, will provide promenades for visitors; and a portico with sculptured decorations is to be placed over the main entrance, with the apex of the portico directly under the carved motto "Let Us Have Peace."

But most important of all the additions is to be the equestrian statue of the general, wearing the familiar uniform of Civil war days, which is to stand on a raised pediment in the plaza in front of the tomb. And thereby hangs the tale of what promises to be a fascinating mystery: why is it impossible for the sculptor, who is to make the equestrian statue, to find a photograph of Ulysses S. Grant on horseback? Yet, such is the case, according to Gurney C. Gue, a writer for the New York Herald Tribune, who in a recent issue of that newspaper tells of the unexpected difficulties which have been encountered as follows:

The search for a photograph of General U. S. Grant on horseback to aid the sculptor who is modeling an equestrian statue for the plaza in front of Grant's tomb, now being covered by the sections of the New York Historical society, the public library and numerous dealers in rare prints and other pictures without discovering the much-wanted camera-made portrait. While nobody can be found who believes the hero of the Civil war never faced the camera when mounted during the four years of the great conflict, it is nevertheless true that nobody can be found who is sure he has ever seen such a picture.

The New York Herald Tribune's quest included a visit to the studio of the sculptor Daniel Chester French, one of whose many well known works is the bronze statue of Grant on horseback in Fairmount park, Philadelphia. Asked whether he had an equestrian photograph to guide him when he made it in 1893 the venerable artist, who was eighty years old on April 20, promptly replied:

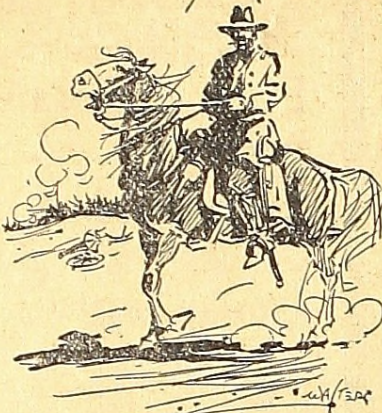
"No, I am sure I had none made from life and I had every photograph of Grant I could find."

Dr. Robert Underwood Johnson, who as associate editor of the Old Century Magazine fifty-five years ago, may be said to have discovered Grant as an author and induced him to write the memoirs which rescued him and his family from poverty in his last days. He was quite certain he had seen at least one photograph from life of Grant in the saddle. When asked why he did not publish so rare a picture in the Century war book "Battles and Leaders of the Civil War," the veteran editor revised his statement and finally concluded on telephoning C. C. Biel, when he suggested that in the photograph he had in mind the general was not in the saddle but on the ground, holding his horse by the bridle.

In making inquiry at the Union League club, where there is a notable collection of wartime portraits, the librarian suggested that General Warrenton M. Healy be consulted. General Healy is the oldest living member of the Grant Monument association, having been one of its organizers with General Horace Porter, soon after Grant died in 1885. As erect of car when he marched away with the Thirtieth Massachusetts in April, 1861, he says when called upon to state his age:

"I'm ninety-one now, with nine more years to go."

General Healy was one of those who asked the army war college at Washington to get its research section at work to find a photograph of Grant on horseback for use of the sculptor. He has done some hunting himself, also, but as yet without success.



There are something like 200 portraits of General Grant in the library of the New York Historical society, and among them are several of him in uniform and in the saddle. These, however, are all engravings, etchings or lithographs, ranging from Currier & Ives's cheapest commercial product to the fine proof etching made by L. Mercur, a noted French artist. The portrait of the public library has another equally large collection of drawings, but nothing in the nature of a photograph from life or a photo-engraving of the man who often faced grape and canister on horseback, yet who seems to have always run away from the camera.

At the offices of Brown Brothers, who may be described as dealers in back-number photographs, with about 1,300,000 in stock, the resources of the establishment were placed at the disposal of the Herald Tribune. A search of the envelopes on Grant and of Gardner's rare "Photographic Sketch Book of the War" failed, however, to uncover anything of the general in the saddle. Asked where one would look for such a picture, Arthur Brown suggested that the hunt be extended to private collections of war-time photographs; to the war zone in the West and South, where some local photographer might have made a plate, and to the families of Grant's descendants, who may perhaps possess such a relic.

It seems curious, indeed, that no such photograph of Grant can be found when one considers that so much of his life was spent on horseback and that of all our Presidents, not even excepting Washington and Roosevelt, he was most famous for his horsemanship. Read through his "Memoirs" and you will find repeated examples of his love for horses and any number of incidents which apparently stand out clearly in his memory because a horse was associated with them. Go to the United States Military academy at West Point today and they will show you among the records made there, the highest jump by a cadet on horseback. It reads "Grant upon York" and the mark is more than six feet.

As a cadet at West Point Grant was a poor student in most subjects. But he was a fine horseman. Of him one of his classmates, Gen. Egbert Velle, has written: "It was as good as a circus to see Sam Grant ride. He was far the most fearless rider there. There was a dark bay horse that was so fractious that it was about to be sold because nobody could ride it. Grant selected it for his horse. He rode it every day at parade, and how he did ride! The whole class would stand around admiring his wonderful command of the beast and his graceful evolutions." Upon his graduation from the academy Grant hoped to secure a commission in the cavalry. But ironically enough, there were no places open in that branch of the service at the time and the best horseman that West Point had ever known became a second lieutenant in the Fourth Infantry!

But the Mexican war gave him a chance to show his horsemanship even though he remained a commander of foot-soldiers. When General Taylor's army started its invasion of Mexico, Lieutenant Grant's company commander, Captain McCall, asked him if he did not intend to get a horse. Grant replied that since he belonged

to a foot regiment he would walk. McCall insisted, however, that his lieutenant should ride and pointed out a three-year-old mustang which one of the colored servants with the regiment had purchased at Corpus Christie for three dollars, with the remark "There Grant, is a horse for you." The young lieutenant bought it for \$5. Grant records in his "Memoirs" the result as follows: "The day we started was the first time the horse had ever been under saddle. I had, however, but little difficulty in breaking him, though for the first day there were frequent disagreements between us as to which way we should go, and sometimes whether we should go at all. At no time during the day could I choose exactly the part of the column I would march with; but after that, I had as tractable a horse as any with the army, and there was none that stood the trip better."

Grant not only won the admiration of his men by the way in which he mastered this wild horse but during the battle of Monterey he performed a feat which won him renown throughout the army as a daring soldier and a matchless rider. With his characteristic modesty he records the incident in his "Memoirs" as follows: "We had not occupied this position when it was discovered that our ammunition was growing low. I volunteered to go back to the point we had started from, report our position to General Twiggs, and ask for ammunition to be forwarded. We were at this time occupying ground off from the street, in rear of the houses. My ride back was an exposed one. Before starting I adjusted myself on the side of my horse furthest from the enemy and with only one foot holding the cantle of the saddle and an arm over the neck of the horse exposed. I started at full run. It was only at street crossings that my horse was under fire, but these I crossed at such a flying rate that generally I was past and under cover of the next block of houses before the enemy fired. I got out safely without a scratch."

During the Civil war Grant had several horses whose names are well known. Among them were "Egypt," presented by admirers in southern Illinois, and "Jeff Davis" which had been captured from the Confederates. But his favorite was "Cincinnati," a big bay, sired by Lexington, the leading racer and sire of his time. "Cincinnati" was presented to him by a resident of the Ohio city after Grant's victory at Chattanooga and the general rode him almost daily during the Wilderness campaign of 1864 and until the close of the war. "Cincinnati" was seventeen hands high, an animal of great endurance and Grant regarded him as the greatest mount any army commander ever had.

Grant was so fond of him that he rarely permitted anyone else to mount him, although he made at least two exceptions. One was in favor of Admiral Daniel Ammen, who saved Grant from drowning when he was a boy, and the other was President Lincoln. When Lincoln visited Grant at his headquarters on the James river he placed "Cincinnati" at the President's disposal and in his "Memoirs" he writes that Lincoln "was a fine horseman and rode my 'Cincinnati' every day." He once refused an offer of \$10,000 for the animal and after Lee's surrender retired him from active service. "Cincinnati" died on a Maryland farm in September, 1874.

But riding horses were not Grant's only horseflesh interest. He was also fond of fast harness horses. During his years as President in Washington Grant visited the stables every day at the close of business in the White House. He wanted to see for himself that the stock was well fed.

## INJURED, BROKEN, MENDED HEARTS

(By D. J. Walsh.)

STEVEN sat in the little summer house on the bank of the lake, stricken. Aghast, he watched the green and white blot which was Susan's canoe grow smaller as it headed for her home dock.

In all the years since they were children and had been coming with their families for the summers at Crescent lake he had never seen her so angry with him. At his feet on the plank floor glittered the platinum ring, with its square diamond, over which she had been so happy a few months before when their engagement was announced.

With a little groan Steven twined one arm around the rough bark of the railing and dropped his head upon it. Life without Susan was unthinkable. Susan—the girl whose little form could shoot through the water with a speed equal to his, who quarreled with him and laughed with him, but who he had felt certain always loved him!

Her words still rang in his ears. "I won't marry a jealous man!" she had cried. "The idea of your objecting to my going around with George Randerpool when we've known his people so well and everything! I had to be polite to him, didn't I, while he was here at the hotel?"

Perhaps some of Susan's wrath came from the fact that secretly she felt a little guilty. Even the most loyal young woman may not be able to resist frank admiration such as had been expressed by Randerpool's dark eyes looking into her pansy-blue ones. And perhaps she had wanted to torment Steven a trifle. He was so sure of her. And the little quarrel had ended by her breaking their engagement.

Slow resentment was beginning to stir within Steven when he dimly was aware that his name was being called from the dock of the little summer house. He looked for some seconds at Isabel Dewey, teetering back and forth on her rubber heels, before he comprehended that she wanted his attention.

"Gracious!" she said at last in her singularly low voice. "Are you asleep? We want a fourth at doubles—come on!"

It would always be like that, Steven thought bitterly as he got to his feet. Life always would be interrupting a man's tragedies by a call to dinner or something equally silly. He attacked the ball vigorously and he and Isabel won three sets.

"You were a champion last year at college, weren't you?" she asked admiringly when it was over. There was something very gratifying to him in her frank admiration just then, although before today he had not been attracted to her. Before he knew it, as they walked along, he was telling Isabel about his broken engagement. Why not? By tomorrow all the summer resort would know the news.

Isabel Dewey bent on him a look which was a combination of surprise and sympathy. "Now, you've got to be brave, Steven," she told him. "You can't let this wreck your life! Whenever you just have to talk about it you come to me!"

It was really very decent of her, Steven thought, to appreciate his trouble so keenly. There was more to Isabel than he had thought.

There was. It is one thing to make kittenlike dabs at another girl's property and entirely different when the property is delivered into one's hands. Before Steven realized it he was spending most of his time with Isabel Dewey, and her mother rocking on the hotel veranda was already planning Isabel's trousseau and furniture. It would be a triumph for her daughter to capture Steven Blisser, handsome, charming and hitherto considered as hopelessly ensnared by Susan Card. Susan, much to Mrs. Dewey's relief, had removed herself from the scene the day after her quarrel with Steven. She had gone to Banton for an indefinite visit—and had left no word for Steven.

He told himself that he had definitely put her out of his mind, was finding out what a wonderful girl Isabel Dewey was—sympathetic to a degree never betrayed by Susan, a true woman! They canoed in the moonlight after their daily tennis and insensibly their talk drifted from Steven's broken romance to just romance. There are some girls to whom moonlight lends added beauty and Isabel was one of these. With her dark eyes raised to his, her face came pale in its light, she was enough to thrill any young man's heart. After all, Steven began to think when he at last tired of waiting daily for what the postman never brought, after all it was just as well he had found out in time that he and Susan were not suited to each other. The cause of their quarrel, George Randerpool, was back at the hotel, but on him Steven bent an indifferent eye. He was too dapper to suit a brawny athlete like Steven, but he was popular with the women and girls.

It did not occur to Steven that Isabel might be attracted because she had so devoted herself to him since his trouble. And when one night, instead of finding her waiting for him in their special veranda corner, Steven stumbled upon Isabel standing in the moonlight with George Randerpool, her hand in his, the same light in her eyes she had bent on himself, it was a distinct shock.

This was too much. He felt that he was through with women forever and all of Isabel's efforts to talk to him the following day he successfully foiled. That it was injured pride instead of a broken heart in this case was what he did not realize. Very tall, very white, he stalked about the woods, solitary, musing upon life in general and girls in particular. There was a dull ache within him which he could not identify, but of one thing he was sure. He did not care if never again he laid eyes on Susan Card or Isabel Dewey or any girl whatever!

Steven made things very difficult for his family during those weeks elapsing before he should leave for his last year in an eastern college. His patient mother thought grimly of the things she should like to say to both the young women who had brought him to this pass. And Susan, in her opinion, was pre-eminently the one and only girl for her son. But she learned not to mention her name. She kissed him goodbye and sent him on his way at last.

He sat in the little launch bearing him away to the village and the train. His mother stood, a placid, middle-aged figure, on their dock, waving longingly in his direction, a tiny speck of white in one hand occasionally dabbing her eyes. This was the fourth year she had waved him goodbye and Godspeed—and it was the first time that another figure, slighter, taller, golden, had not waved more vigorously but as yearningly from the end of the Card's dock. Steven's lips were set hard as he waved his hat in response to his mother. The unidentified ache rolled over and through and well-nigh obliterated him. The constant nagging at his inmost soul which had tortured him for weeks suddenly grew into an intolerable hurt and his throat swelled as it might have done ten years before.

Man though he was, there was a film over his eyes and the launch approaching them from the direction of the village was almost abreast before Steven noted its single passenger. As he recognized Susan Card in the stern seat, Susan a trifle thinner and very sober, the unidentified ache within him suddenly vanished. The mere sight of her cured it. She saw him at the same moment.

Both of them sprang to the sides of their boats, reaching out to each other—and because the boatmen knew the affairs of the lake people, and these two especially, with no directions whatever from their fares they jockeyed their crafts about and shut off their engines. In the stillness the two launches drifted together and two hands clasped at last. There were tears in Susan's eyes.

"Wh—what an idiot I've been, Steven!" she gasped.

"You're nothing on me," Steven stammered in his relief and excitement. And there in the middle of Crescent lake they kissed each other for all the world to see if it chose.

## Some Requirements of Capable Motor Driver

The competent motor driver knows that his car is in proper condition before he takes it out. Brakes must be functioning well, all lights, including the headlights, both bright and dim, the parking lights, the tail light, the dash lights and the ceiling light, must be in working order, and the tires should have their quota of air pressure to the square inch.

Having ascertained that all is ready, he may take his seat.

He should then stop and think whether he knows the local regulations for a right and left turn in whatever jurisdictions he may plan to visit; whether he knows their respective speed limits and parking laws. If he has these things clear in his mind, he may start the car; provided:

That he can watch his speedometer, his oil pressure gauge, his gas gauge, his rear view mirror and the road all at one and the same time; and further provided:

That he can keep one foot on the clutch, one on the brake, one hand on the wheel, the other out the window signaling, and keep his pipe alight and drawing at one and the same time.

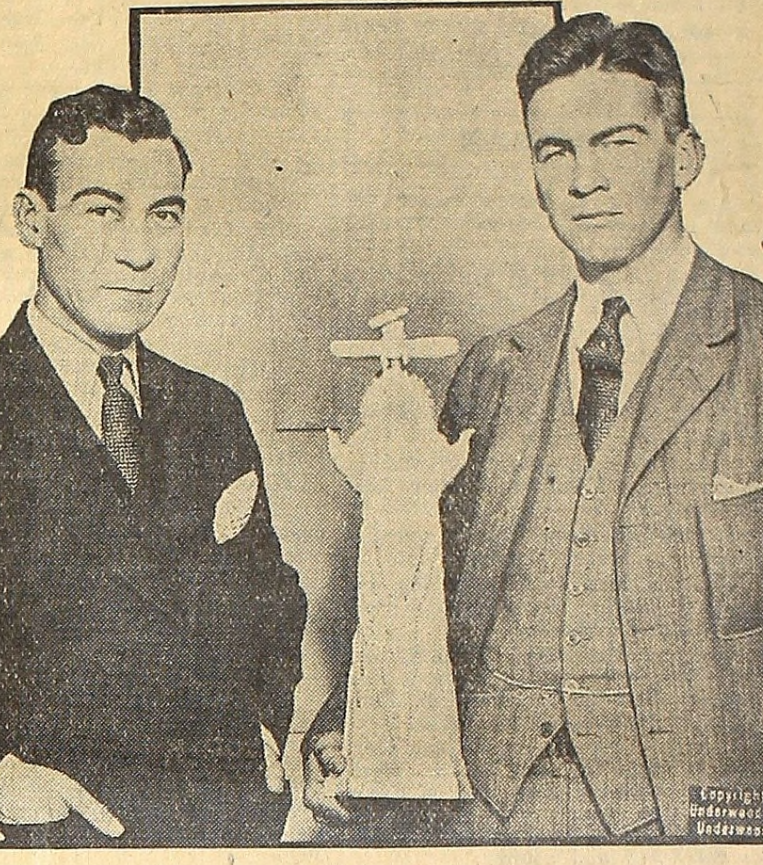
He should also be able to wield, expertly and expeditiously, a screw driver, a monkey wrench, a pair of pliers, a hammer, a jack, and various other tools, to be able to change a tire, to locate and stop squeaks, and to remember to replenish the water supply of his batteries ever and anon.

If he knows all these things, and lives up to his knowledge, he is a capable driver in the eyes of the law and of everybody else except the lady in the back seat, and she ought to know.—Detroit News.

## Astronomical Watch

An astronomical watch, the gem of the Packard collection, now in the Smithsonian institution, strikes the hour and minutes and has a perpetual calendar and a miniature sky in which 500 stars appear in true relation with one another—concealed machinery keeping them in their correct positions each hour of the night. The watch shows the time of sunrise and sunset, and has a separate minute hand which shows the difference between the regular time of day and the time as it appears on a sundial.

## New Air Racing Trophy Selected



Col. Clarence M. Young, left, assistant secretary of commerce for aviation, and David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the navy for aviation, photographed with the C. E. Thompson trophy for high speed airplane racing, which was selected by them and a group of other distinguished aviation officials at Washington.

## PLENTY OF PILOTS FOR THE "NEXT WAR"

Many Thousands of Them Trained in America.

Chicago.—Figures compiled by the aeronautics branch of the federal Department of Commerce indicate, among other things, that the United States would be much better prepared for hostilities in the air, in case of another war, than was the case in 1917, writes David Rotroff in the Chicago Daily News. In a bulletin recently issued it is shown 10,596 active pilot licenses and 30,662 student permits were issued up to December 31, 1923. These figures include only commercial flying and in no way are connected with army training activities.

Veteran pilots with army experience, who comprise a large part of the flying personnel of most air transport companies, point out that the training received in commercial schools does not, of course, fit a pilot for army work. Indeed, only a small percentage of those credited with ability to fly after several months' instruction in private schools would be fitted to handle the fast army equipment, which differs as much from the student training ship as a high-powered racing automobile differs from its humbler brother of the streets and highways. Having learned the rudiments of getting aloft and staying there, however, the holder of a pilot's license, might, they say, eventually be made into good fighting material.

### Few Jobs Available.

One of the discouraging features for the student of flying is, air transport operators point out, the fact that there are so few chances of securing employment when one has won his wings in a commercial school. About the only type of license that really has salary possibilities is the transport plane in which passengers are carried.

Unfortunately for those who have won transport pilots' cards the thirty some air transport lines operating on schedule in the United States employ at present only slightly in excess of 500 men. With these the salaries range, when the men are regularly employed, from about \$500 to \$1,000 a month. The transport men receive a base pay of from \$150 to \$175 a month and 5 cents a mile for day flying and 10 cents a mile for night or mountain flying, such as is done over the eastern ranges or in the Rocky mountains in the West.

These 500 transport pilots represent the cream of the talent, and receiving fair pay regularly, "refuse to quit and won't die," as one of the pilots has expressed it.

The other types of pilots' licenses range from the private, permitting its holder to fly his own ship, to limited commercial and commercial licenses, which do not equip the holder to earn much money operating in the air transport field.

### Believe 20,000 Can Fly.

With those who learned to fly planes before the Department of Commerce took over the supervision of schools and the licensing of flyers, and with those who are now registered with the department, there are, by the estimate of one pilot, 20,000 who can get a plane off the ground and keep it aloft a reasonable length of time without injury to themselves or to others. This means, it is said, that there are about five pilots to each available plane in the United States.

It is urged, however, by those interested in the development of aviation, that the schools that are turning out pilots of different types from month to month are doing a commendable work, even if the young men are not able to find employment in the commercial field. The young flyers would be of inestimable value in case of another war where, it is believed, some of the fighting would be with aircraft.

## ARMY PLANE TAKEN BY SWARMING BEES

Unexpected Feature of the Recent Maneuvers.

The capture of a "Blue" army attack plane at Mather field, Sacramento, by a swarm of bees was one of the unexpected features of the recent spring maneuvers of the Army Air corps, according to a "battle" report which has filtered through devious channels of the War department.

One morning during the exercises Lieut. S. J. Simonton, Third Attack group, went to his plane and found hundreds of bees had settled on a lower wing tip, which was black with them. A curtain of the insects hung almost to the ground.

While officers of the group registered consternation and bewilderment, Capt. Lotha A. Smith, commanding the Eighth Attack squadron, taxied his plane directly in front of the beleaguered plane, turned it around and, setting the wheel brakes, gave the bees the benefit of a 150-mile-an-hour gale, which blew them all over Mather field.

Rejoicing over the recovery of his plane, Lieutenant Simonton took off with his squadron and was away some three hours. When he landed and taxied back to his parking place the entire swarm was there to greet its returning "papa." A few seconds after the plane was in place the swarm had made its home under the stabilizer.

"Lieutenant Simonton thought that was carrying a joke a little too far," said the dispatch to the Air Corps News Letter, "so he consulted with the authorities and, after a caucus, it was decided to send to Sacramento for a bee expert. Alf Erickson, who knows all the bees in Sacramento county by their first names, volunteered his services. The bees followed him back to Sacramento in a quite docile manner and the queen bee herself blushed with embarrassment at the proper scolding Alf delivered to her.

"No harm was done, except that Lieutenant Simonton's name was immediately changed to 'Honey Boy,' by which pseudonym the army will henceforth know him."

## Planes Offer Cheaper Fare Than Dog Teams

It is cheaper to travel by airplane in Alaska than by dog team, it is reported by Maj. H. C. Deekard, who represented the Aviation Corporation on the expedition sent to Alaska to aid in the search for the late Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland. Major Deekard was in charge of the shipping and assembling of three Fairchild planes used in the search.

Not only is airplane travel cheaper, but the saving in time amounts in many cases to days and even weeks. The actual flying time between Nome and Fairbanks, where the Alaskan railroad ends, Major Deekard reported, was 4 hours and 45 minutes. In winter, after the railroad closes, the only other means of transportation is by dog team, requiring between 20 and 30 days. The dog-team mail schedule called for 29 days of travel.

## Western Air Travelers Get Accident Policies

Seattle.—Airway travelers on the Chicago-San Francisco and Seattle-Los Angeles lines may now insure themselves against accidents the same as travelers on railroad and bus routes. An insurance company which specializes in short-time travelers' insurance has agreed to furnish a \$5,000 policy, good for 24 hours for \$2.



**SHERMAN**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoner visited relatives at Prescott Tuesday evening.

Frank Goldsmith of Turner was a caller here the first of the week.

Sheriff Chas. Curry was in town on business Tuesday.

Ben Crum of Flint is in town looking after his farming interests here.

John Donnelly, sheriff of Arenac county, was a business caller here Saturday.

A number from here attended church at Turner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peck Ross and the former's mother were at Twining on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Henning of Twining visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. Pavelock, on Sunday.

J. Sloan, county road engineer, was in town the first of the week looking over the road that is being graded for gravel. The road, when completed, will be a great benefit to the town and county.

**TOWNLIN**

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hughes and family of Tawas City were callers here Monday evening.

Miss Grace Freel spent last week Thursday at Bay City and Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frank and children of Hemlock road spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ulman.

Mrs. Glen Hughes of East Tawas and Mrs. Lanson DePore and little son of Saginaw spent last Monday with their sisters, Mrs. Judson Freel and Mrs. Joseph Freel.

Mrs. Earl Rutterbush visited with Mrs. Herman Miller on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ulman and baby of Flint and Mrs. Weatherwax of Davison came last week to attend the funeral of their little niece, Alberta Ulman.

Charles Bellinger of Bay City spent a few days here last week.

Our community was saddened by the death of little Alberta Ulman, who we dearly loved. She was ill but a few hours. The bereaved family have our deepest sympathy in their great loss.

**Progress**

The world needs to pause once in a while. Once in a while a pause is progress. And occasionally rushing headlong is not progress.—Acheson Globe.

**RENO**

Mr. and Mrs. Green were over night visitors with their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Harsch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latter spent the week end at Mio with relatives.

Jan. Symes was a guest Monday at the home of Wm. Latter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Dancy, Mr. and Mrs. Westcott and son, Roy, of Detroit were week end visitors with Mrs. Alice Waters and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burlew, Mrs. Burlew and daughter, Sarah, were callers at Mrs. A. Waters' enroute to Tawas Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beardslee and son, Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson, and son, Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robinson helped Mrs. Robinson to celebrate her birthday Sunday. Although she is in a serious condition, she enjoyed the birthday cake and ice cream that were made specially for the occasion.

A good number of the young people gathered at the Bueschen home last Thursday evening and gave Miss Alma a very pleasant surprise, the occasion being her birthday. The evening was spent in games and contests, after which ice cream and cake were served. A good time was reported.

Mrs. Wilfred Lawrence spent the past week with her mother. Mr. Lawrence came on Friday. They left Monday for Lake Orion, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Harry Burlew of Detroit is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. A. Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of Flint are spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson.

Willis Wagner has gone to Battle Creek, where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips, son, Theodore, and daughter, Eunice, of Hartford, Miss Beatrice Rudock of Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith of Flint were here to attend the wedding of Miss Violet Latter.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderjack and daughter of Grand Rapids were here Sunday. Mr. Vanderjack occupied the pulpit at the Baptist church. Mrs. Vanderjack and daughter sang some excellent selections.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ostrander and children of Walkerville, Canada, Mrs. Jennie Ostrander and son, Nelson, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Latter.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frockins Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Freeman of Greenbush, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ross, Mrs. L. Ross and daughter, Ella, Mr. and Mrs. Fogino, Mrs. L. D. Watts, Miss Leona Brown and Russell Binder.

Mrs. Ford of Prescott is assisting in the care of Mrs. Emily Robinson.

Mrs. L. B. Perkins and son, Blair, of Flint are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. C. Smith, Miss Florence Latter spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Latter at Curtisville.

The Misses Evelyn and Edith Papple spent Sunday with Anna and Edith Adam.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf and little daughter were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Adam.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Katterman and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. Provost, Louis Harsch and son, Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mason and daughter, Opal, and Eleanor Mason were Sunday visitors at the Seafert home.

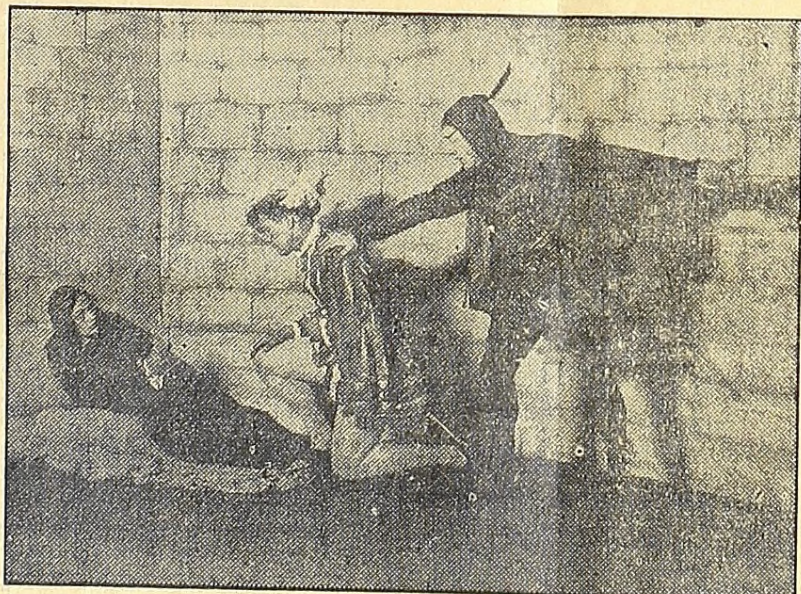
Mr. and Mrs. H. Hutchinson spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Seafert.

Seth and John Thompson have gone north on a fishing trip, to spend their vacation.

**Standard Time Adopted**

Standard time was adopted in the United States in 1883, and by act of congress, March 19, 1918, was made legal throughout the United States.

**Gounod's Grand Opera "Faust" Features  
Second Night of Community Chautauqua**



SCENE FROM GOUNOD'S GRAND OPERA "FAUST"

Lovers of grand opera in particular and classical music in general have an unusual treat in store on the evening of the second day of the Community Chautauqua, when, as a part of a double program, Gounod's masterpiece, "Faust," is to be presented by the International Concert and Opera Company. The opera will be appropriately staged and costumed, with special lighting effects and three changes of scenery.

In this superb production Alexis Baas, internationally known baritone, takes the part of the sinister Mephistopheles; Miss Eloise Drake, brilliant lyric soprano, is equal to the heavy demands of Marguerite; Stanley Morner, tenor, twice a winner in state

**Behind the Scenes  
At National Capital**



HAL P. DENTON

To have known intimately the public men of the nation during a third of a century, and to have shared their confidences as well, is an experience which falls to the lot of but few men.

Hal P. Denton, nationally known editor, Washington and war correspondent, who is scheduled to speak on "Behind the Scenes at the National Capital," following the musical prelude by the Dixie Merry-Makers on the evening of the third day of the Community Chautauqua, for more than a score of years represented great newspapers of New York City at the capital, and as such was afforded an opportunity to learn first hand all about the complex political conditions which prevail in Washington.

In various campaigns Denton traveled with McKinley, Cleveland, Roosevelt, Taft, Bryan, Adlai Stevenson, Hiram Johnson and other distinguished Americans. Colonel Roosevelt and Denton were intimate friends, and the latter's reminiscences of this soldier-statesman, with whom he was in constant contact for years, was in the calcium light, as well as others, are particularly interesting and gripping. With vividness Denton portrays the follies and foibles of the nation's public men and women. He is an informal speaker of pleasing personality, who invariably delights his audiences.

**Tawas Herald**

**WANT AD RATE**

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

FOR SALE—18 ft. row boat, two life belts, three submarine nets. Inquire David Blair, Tawas City.

FOR SALE—40 acres hay in field. Mrs. Margarette Wilson, Hemlock road.

WANTED TO RENT—After July 10th, a modern house in or near Tawas City or East Tawas. Address Chas. C. Leaming, Whittemore, Mich.

FOR SALE—Entire household furnishings, everything practically new. Apply L. P. Young, residence in Braddock house, Tawas City. Terms strictly cash.

**ALABASTER**

Mrs. Reuben Ryding and children of Detroit are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Benson.

Mrs. Margaret Brennan of Lansing is visiting friends here.

Guy White and children of Lansing are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grossmeyer, on June 30, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Duby of Toledo, Ohio are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. J. E. Anderson returned on Sunday from Houghton Lake, after spending a few days there.

Mrs. Oscar Swenson has returned to Oscoda after several days' visit here.

Misses Eva Forsyth and Catherine Shoup of Saginaw were the guests of Miss Grace Anderson a few days last week.

**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 25th day of June, A. D. 1930.

Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Sophia Blust, deceased.

Frank Blust having filed a petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Frank Blust, executor of the last will and testament, or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 25th day of July, A. D. 1930, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office, is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

DAVID DAVISON,  
Judge of Probate.  
A true copy. 3-27

**NOTICE**

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

Take Notice, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement

of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$47.76 plus the fees of the sheriff. 4  
C. H. Anschuetz, 4

**DESCRIPTION**

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Iosco, E 1/2 of SW 1/4, Section 7, Town 22N, Range 7E. Amount paid—taxes for year 1924, \$4.57; taxes for year 1925, \$6.19; taxes for year 1927, \$4.37; taxes for year 1928, \$2.96; taxes for year 1929, \$3.29.

The Sheriff of Iosco County has been unable to ascertain the post-office address or whereabouts of Leander Griffin. 4-27

**SPECIALS  
FOR JULY 4 & 5**

- Bread Flour, Home Baker, 24 1/2 pounds . . . 90c
  - Dill Pickles full quart . . . 27c
  - Sauer Kraut large can . . . 12c
  - Imperial Coffee vacuum packed, lb. . . 49c
  - Cookies, Schusts Coconut Taffy, pound . . . 22c
  - Fancy Head Rice 3 pound package . . 22c
  - Crush Dry, A DELIGHTFUL BEVERAGE TUNE IN ON "OLD TOPPER" W. J. R. TUESDAY EV'S. . . 21c
  - Pork & Beans, Hart per can . . . 8c
  - Tomatoes choice ripe, pound . . 10c
- A choice supply of fresh Fruits and Vegetables

**J. A. Brugger**

**"DOUBLE HARNESS"  
YOUR DOLLARS**

Add the SAFETY of the Alpena Trust & Savings Bank to your savings, and you will have a "strong team".

Your dollars will then bring you 4%, safeguarded by this strong, safe Bank, which has assets over FOUR MILLIONS.

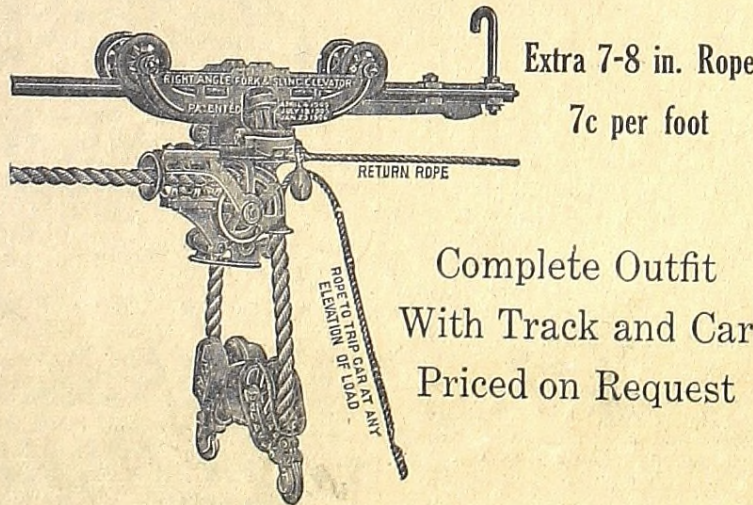
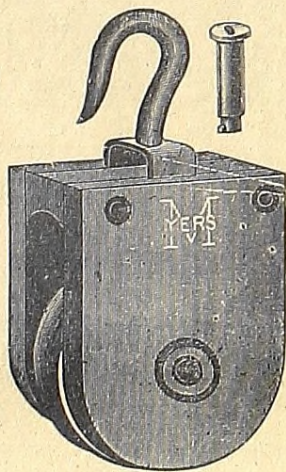
Save-by-mail with us. Send your deposit today---or write for further information.

**The Alpena Trust &  
Savings Bank**  
of Alpena  
**4% ON SAVINGS 4%**

**Hay Tool  
OFFER  
for 1930**

- 100 ft. 7-8 in. Plymouth Rope
- 30 ft. 3-8 in. Trip Rope
- 1 Harpoon Fork
- 4 Floor Hooks
- 4 Pulleys

**\$13**



Complete Outfit  
With Track and Car  
Priced on Request

**C. H. PRESCOTT & SONS**

**REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE**

**Peoples State Bank**

At East Tawas, Michigan, at the close of business June 30th, 1930, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

**RESOURCES**

	Commercial	Savings	
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS:	\$93030.64		
Items in Transit	301.58		
Totals	\$93332.22		\$93332.22
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES	\$390.00	\$29096.00	\$29486.00
BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz.:			
Other Bonds	\$6975.00	\$75560.90	
Totals	\$6975.00	\$75560.90	\$82535.90
RESERVES, viz.:			
Cash and Due from Banks in Reserve Cities	39187.22	18000.00	
Totals	\$39187.22	\$18000.00	\$57187.22
COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.:			
Overdrafts			9.93
Banking House			6000.00
Furniture and Fixtures			600.00
Total			\$269151.27

**LIABILITIES**

Capital Stock paid in		\$25000.00
Surplus Fund		7250.00
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz.:		
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	\$112680.63	
Demand Certificates of Deposit	1954.69	
Certified Checks	90.23	
Cashier's Checks	270.60	
Bank Money Orders	323.43	
Totals	\$115319.58	\$115319.58
SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.:		
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws	104083.42	
Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By-Laws	14878.52	
Christmas Club Savings Deposits	2619.75	
Totals	\$121581.69	\$121581.69
Total		\$269151.27

**STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Iosco, ss.**

I, Grant N. Shattuck, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

GRANT N. SHATTUCK, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1930.  
W. H. Price, Notary Public.  
My commission expires March 1, 1933.

Correct Attest  
R. G. Schreck,  
W. A. Evans,  
Fred J. Adams, Directors.



# Tawas Breezes

VOL. I JULY 4, 1930 NUMBER 9

Gardener (applying for a job): "I see you asked for a married man, ma-dame. Is that because you have some work for my wife?"

Madame: "Oh no. I want a married man to be sure he is used to taking orders from women."

We are still selling scratch feed at \$2.00 per 100 lbs.; Hexite at \$2.10 per 100 lbs.; cracked corn at \$2.30 per 100 lbs.; ground oats at \$2.10 per 100 lbs.; corn and oat chop at \$2.10 per 100 lbs.

If a married woman eats onions you can be pretty sure she's still in love with her husband.

We will have a car of salt here on Saturday. Be sure and salt your hay, as it makes a good deal better hay and keeps your stock in better condition.

Mistress: "Mary, I could write my name in the dust on this table."  
Mary: "What a benefit education is, ma'am."

Just received another car of Huron Portland cement.

Little Jim: "I knew you were coming tonight!"  
Sister's Beau: "Who told you?"  
Little Jim: "No-body told me, but I saw my sister take your picture out of the bureau drawer and put it on the piano!"

Judge O'Flaherty: "Haven't you been before me before?"

Prisoner: "No, y'r honor. O' niver saw but wan face that looked loike yours and that was a photograph of an Irish king."

Judge: "Discharged. Call th' next case."

Tom: "Was" he violent when you told him you wanted to marry his daughter?"

Sam: "Violent? I should say so. Why, he nearly shook my hand off."

**Wilson Grain Company**

## LONG LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Reicke and family of Flint are here to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fahselt.

Miss Margaret LaBerge of Bay City was a guest of Olive Streeter last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cory of Toledo are spending a three weeks' vacation at Long Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Worthington of Carapolo, Pa., have arrived at their cottage to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. VanSickle visited friends on the Hemlock road on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Marcus Miller of Girard, Ohio are here for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weygold and children of Chesaning spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Weygold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ballard.

Friends have received announcement of the marriage of Miss Gertrude L. McLeod and William T. Leitch at Detroit June 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Tawas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fahselt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludington and daughter of Toledo, who have been camping at "White Birch Camp," returned home Sunday.

Joseph Carter and daughter, Miss Minnie, of Detroit were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mortenson.

Miss Olive Streeter has gone to Bay City to be the guest of Miss Margaret LaBerge.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollinger of Toledo, who have been spending their honeymoon at White Birch Camp, returned home Sunday.

Carl List was a business caller at Bay City and Saginaw Friday.

Randall Frnce and Virgil Huff of Canton, Ohio are camping at Long Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaehback of Toledo are visiting Mr. Kruse and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Spackman of Flint are visiting Mrs. Spackman's father, J. McNickle.

Mrs. Kimberly of Little Rock, Ark., will spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Stedman.

Mrs. Hathway and two daughters and guest, Mrs. Jennings, besides other relatives, all of Toledo, Ohio, are being entertained at White Birch Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Graham and son, Ralph, of Willard, Ohio are camping at Trail's End cottage.

Fred Kruse, proprietor of the Long Lake gas station, is now doing business at his new stand.

Carl A. List, the general agent for Lutherans, had his secretaries at Kokosing Resort for a meeting. All representatives from the upper part of the state north of Lansing were present. A delicious dinner was served at 6 o'clock. Covers were laid for twenty.

## HEMLOCK

Robert Tober and two friends of Flint are spending their vacation at the A. Cox cottage at Sand Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts.

Alton and Hazen Durant, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ulman and family of Tawas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Binder.

M. VanSickle of Prescott called on H. Herriman one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown and Poul Brown spent Sunday evening with Mrs. A. Bamberger.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cox of Flint are spending a few days at their cottage. Mr. Cox returned to Flint on Monday.

Russell Binder and Leona Brown spent Monday evening with Mrs. John Katterman and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and daughter of Lansing are spending a few days with Mrs. Reuben Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Freeman of Greenbush were callers at the Mrs. R. Smith home on Sunday.

Charles Bamberger is home from Black River.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Latham of Detroit are spending two weeks on the Hemlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Katterman were Reno callers on Thursday. They brought back with them the infant son of Louis Harsch, who will stay for some time.

Amanda Hamilton and Winifred Babcock of Detroit spent the week end with Mrs. J. L. Fraser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Herriman of Whittemore spent Sunday evening with his father, H. Herriman.

Mrs. Ed. Grosbeck left on Sunday evening to join her husband in Calbrook, Arizona. Her many friends, neighbors and relatives will miss her, and wish her a safe and pleasant journey.

Mrs. Amelia Bamberger entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry VanPatten, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hayes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krumm of Tawas City were Saturday evening callers here.

Floybelle Allen spent the week end with relatives in Tawas City.

An oil company is erecting a large derrick on the Robert Watts farm south of Greenwood school, to begin drilling for oil.

## STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for Iosco County, in Chancery.

Lucille Rose Harris, Plaintiff,

vs. Divorce

John H. Harris, Defendant.

In this cause, it appearing by affidavit on file, that the Defendant, John H. Harris, is not a resident of this state, and that it cannot be ascertained in what state or country he, the said John H. Harris, now resides, and that the sheriff of said county has been unable to make service of process upon him because of his unknown whereabouts,

On motion of N. C. Hartingh, attorney for Plaintiff, It is Ordered, that the appearance of said Defendant, John H. Harris, be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order; and in case of his appearance he cause his answer to the Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof served on Plaintiff's Attorney within fifteen days after service on him of a copy of said bill of complaint; and in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by said defendant.

It is further ordered that Plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be published in The Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county; and that such publication be commenced within forty days after the date of this order and be continued therein once each week for six weeks in succession; or cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said Defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

Dated June 11, 1930.

Herman Dehnke, Circuit Judge.

Examined, countersigned and entered by me,

F. E. Dease, Clerk.

N. C. Hartingh, Attorney for Plaintiff, Tawas City, Michigan.

## NOTICE

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

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

## DESCRIPTION

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Iosco, NW 1/4 of SE 1/4, Section 17, Town 24N, Range 7E. Amount paid, Taxes for year 1922—\$7.66. Amount necessary to redeem, \$20.32 plus the fees of the sheriff.

George Heintz and Theresa Heintz Place of business: Detroit, Mich.

To John F. Helsing Est., Iowa City, Iowa, last grantee in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county.

The Sheriff of Iosco County has been unable to ascertain the post-office address of John Helsing estate.

You can get all kinds of sewer tile, drain tile, chimney tile, septic tank tile at Barkman Lumber Co. adv

## Famous London Street

In London the word "circus" is used as we use "circle" in many cities in the country. Piccadilly circus is a circular concourse into which a number of streets run. In the center is a tube station.

## 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,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Saturday, the second day of August, A. D. 1930, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the Court House in the city of Tawas City, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Iosco is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as

may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with seven per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with said Attorney's fee, to-wit: The Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter, excepting highway, in section eleven (11), and part of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of section twelve (12), both in Township twenty-two (22) North, Range seven (7) East, described as commencing at the intersection of the highway, and West section line of said Section Twelve (12), thence south on the highway to the 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 56, page 355, containing fifty-eight (58) acres of land, more or less.

Dated May 7, 1930.

First National Bank of Bay City, ASSIGNNEE.

John A. Stewart, Attorney for Assignee, Tawas City, Michigan.

A. H. SIEWERT, D. V. M. Veterinarian

Residence 1 mile south and 1/4 mile west of Tawas City.

Phone 193-F21 Tawas City

Zella M. Muilenburg CHIROPRACTOR

Palmer School Graduate Hotel Iosco—Thursday, Friday and Saturday of Each Week. Tawas City : : : Michigan

## HALE

Lyle Frost of Standish is visiting Hale friends.

Mrs. Arthur Hobart is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John McCallum, of Flint.

Mrs. Mary Scofield of Toledo and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Scofield of Birmingham are spending a few days visiting old friends in Hale and Long Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Giegling of Grayling spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. James LaBerge of East Tawas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Pearsall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard VanWormer of Toledo are visiting at the parental home this week.

A series of lectures will be given in Hale. The first on Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the town hall, by Dr. Hennessy of Lansing. The lectures will embody the care of the mother and child from birth on and should be of value to the women of our community. Come and tell your friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Holzheuer have moved here from Owosso and are working with Emery Rehil on his farm west of Hale.

R. D. Brown was a Saginaw visitor on Tuesday.

## World's Deepest Lakes

The deepest body of fresh water to be discovered as yet is Lake Balkal in Siberia. It is 5,350 feet deep. The second deepest body of fresh water known is at Tanganyika, Africa. It is 4,190 feet deep.

## "Lift" Didn't Work

About 1690 at the French court the daughter of Louis XVI was once accidentally imprisoned for three hours in the first elevator ever made, a "flying chair," as it was called by the Parisian inventor Villayer. The wall had to be demolished to release the princess.

## 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 Vancis, 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.

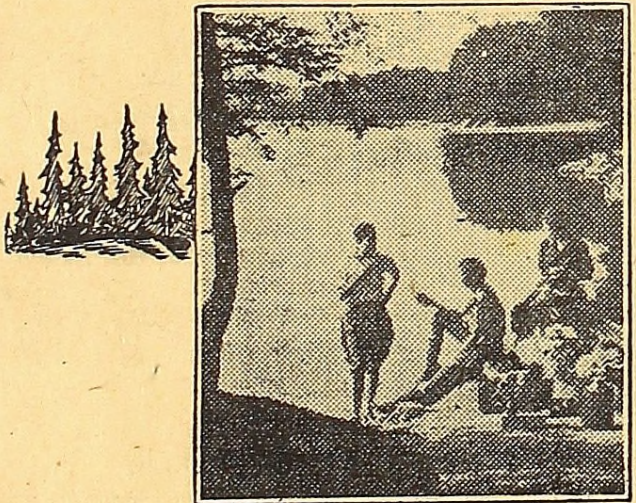
It is ordered, that the 8th day of July, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

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

DAVID DAVISON, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. 3-24

## MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



## NORTHERN MICHIGAN offers a different kind of vacation

The grandeur of towering pines . . . the Great Lakes, affording unexcelled advantages for boating and water-sports . . . inland lakes and tumbling streams that beckon to the fisherman . . . shady, winding highways for motoring . . . Northern Michigan offers you a "different" kind of vacation. We suggest that you spend an enjoyable week or more this summer in that natural vacation land.

Long Distance Telephone Service is available at all points in Northern Michigan, making it possible for you to keep in touch with home and office while away. Occasional calls home will dispel any possible uneasiness you may have, and add to the pleasure of your vacation.

SPEND YOUR VACATION IN MICHIGAN

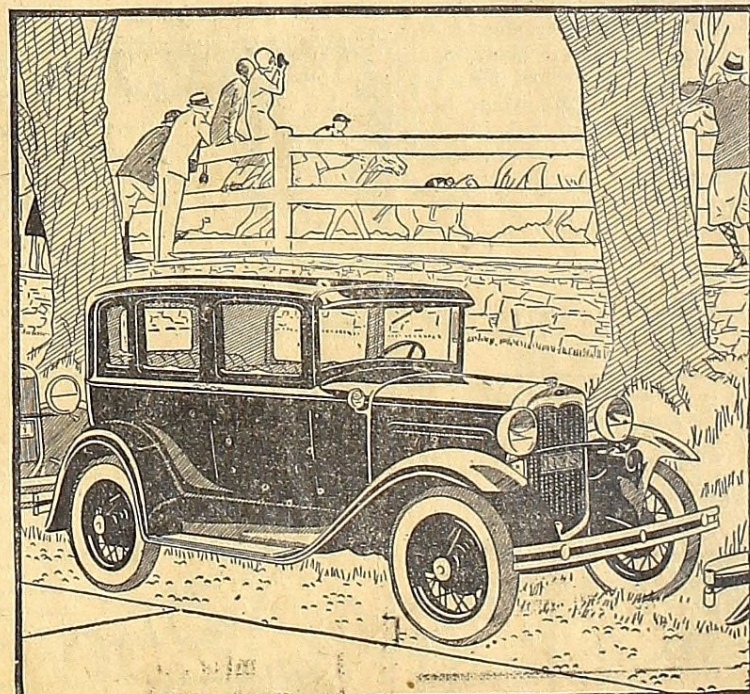
**Livestock ART contests**  
New York State Police  
**Horse Racing**  
U.S. Infantry  
**Boys and Girls Club**  
**Concerts**  
Auto Racing  
Dairy Exhibits  
Creators' Band  
**Stampede**  
Al Sweet's Band  
**Domestic Art**  
Conservation Department Exhibit  
**Floriculture**  
**Horse Shows**  
**Agriculture**  
MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE EXHIBIT  
**Machinery**  
FLORIDA EXHIBIT  
**MIDWAY Horticulture**  
Canadian Government Exhibit and Thousands of Others.

**81st MICHIGAN STATE FAIR**  
AUGUST 31 TO SEPTEMBER 6  
DETROIT  
Seven Colorful Days and Nights

## Roofs

If your roof leaks, we can stop it. If you wish to re-roof, let us assist you in selecting your new roof. Rebuild your roof now.

Foundations, Roofs Enclosed Porches and Screens  
House Moving, etc.  
All Work Guaranteed  
**A. G. Stark**  
Carpenter & Builder  
Phone 275 Tawas City



THE NEW FORD TOWN SEDAN

Ask the nearest Ford dealer for a demonstration

## NOTE THESE LOW PRICES

Roadster	\$435
Phaeton	440
Tudor Sedan	495
Coupe	495
Sport Coupe	525
De Luxe Coupe	545
Three-window Fordor Sedan	600
De Luxe Phaeton	625
Convertible Cabriolet	625
De Luxe Sedan	640
Town Sedan	660

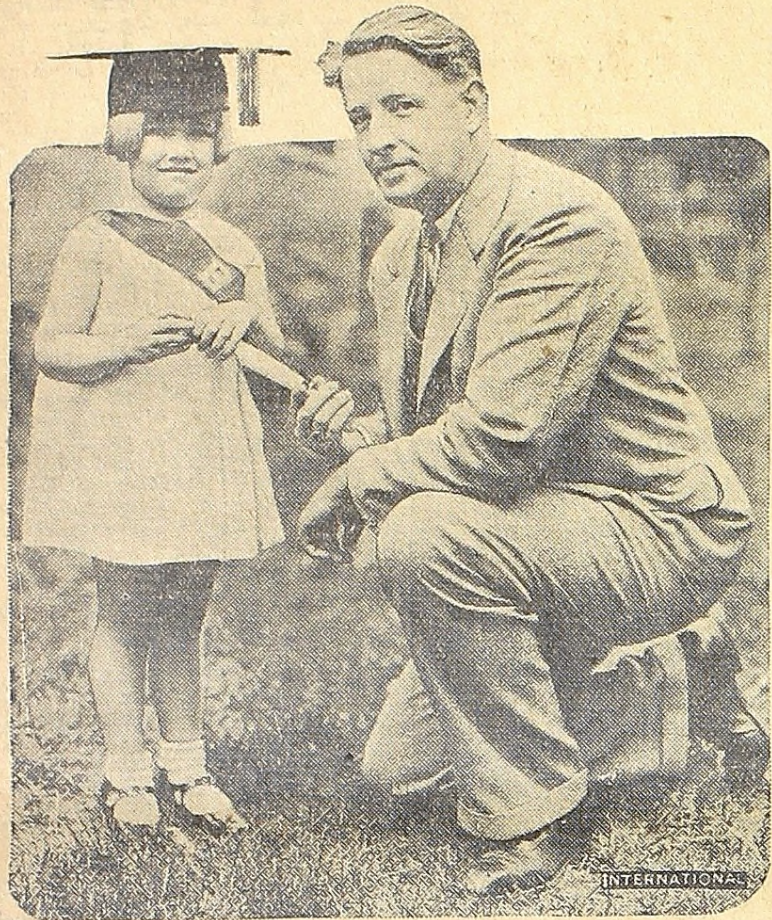
All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra, at low cost.

Universal Credit Company plan of time payments offers another Ford economy.





**Youthful Music School Graduate**



Little Margaret Ann Guest, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Guest, of Baldwin City, Kan., with Dean Gaskill of the conservatory of music of Baker university, when she received her diploma in music. She is believed to be the youngest graduate of a music school in the country.

**Woman Breaks Through Prison Walls**

Auburn, N. Y.—Cat Eye Annie Lillian McDowell—forty-eight—notorious burglar and one of the most elusive characters of the underworld when outside prison walls, escaped from the Auburn women's prison, but prison authorities are doing their best to lock her up again. Just three weeks after declining to try for freedom with two other inmates who were captured, Annie sawed her way out of her cell and escaped.

Cat Eye, who got her nickname from a peculiar cast to one eye, sawed through the wood around the lock in her cell door and got over the walls in a manner which left prison officials puzzled several hours afterward.

Only a few days ago she told Warden Frank L. Heacock that Sally Joyce Richards, blond bandit of Buffalo, and Amelia Bascom, badger girl of Brooklyn, approached her to get her to join them in their contemplated escape of April 23. Mystified at the time by this revelation, and puzzled that Cat Eye had turned down the opportunity, prison officials now see her refusal to escape at that time based on a desire to play her old lone wolf part.

At first it was believed that she must still be within the walls, but an extended search of every nook and corner failed to reveal her. Immediately the hunt was started outside the walls by troopers and police through-

out the vicinity. Cities throughout the state were asked to be on the lookout for her.

On a previous escape, after 26 hours of freedom, she was found rain-soaked and exhausted, hidden under a pile of straw a mile and a half east of Weedsport, eight miles north of Auburn.

A clue to her whereabouts was provided on that occasion by word of residents in that vicinity who said they had seen a woman near there acting strangely. She had gone with-

out food for a period of 24 hours.

Due to exposure she contracted pneumonia and nearly died. After her recovery she was taken to Matteawan state hospital in the belief that she was becoming insane. Subsequently she was returned here.

The description to the police said she probably wore a blue striped skirt, a blue sweater, black shoes and stockings, and a light top coat and brown fedora. She was described as 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighing 120 pounds, with medium chestnut hair and light complexion.

Working in the dead of night on her previous escape here, with no tools but a short iron window prop and a spoon, Cat Eye Annie, virtually under the eyes of guards and prison matrons, dug a hole through the brick wall of the cell and, with the aid of a plank taken from the greenhouse, scaled a low wall and slid down an improvised blanket rope to freedom.

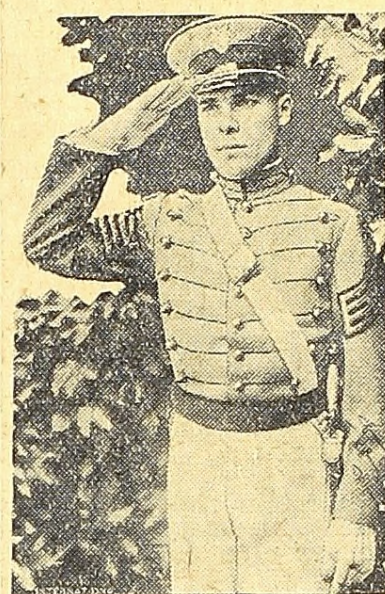
Packages of mortar and bits of broken brick were found stuffed in a mattress upon which she had pretended to sleep at night.

Her escape was made in the early morning on that occasion.

**93, but Has No Gray Hairs**

Rochester.—Thomas A. Burchill is ninety-three years old, a Civil war veteran, former sailor, policeman and fireman, but he hasn't a single gray hair.

**LEADS WEST POINT**



Cadet Capt. Paul F. Yount, of Alliance, Ohio, rated first of the list of 241 in the West Point graduating class of 1930. Besides being cadet captain, Yount served as managing editor of "The Pointer," the West Point paper.

**LACE-WITH-STRAW HATS COMPETE WITH VERY NEW COARSE STRAWS**



WHAT'S what in hats for midsummer wear? Well, two rival candidates proving ever so popular at this moment are those lovely lace-trimmed straws which are so summery and so prettily feminine, and the very recently arrived coarse light-as-a-feather satin-finish straws in black, white also black-and-white mixtures also in delectable pastel colorings.

It is very interesting, the way lace is being lacquered and stiffened so that it may be manipulated like straw, and with straw, as it has been for the brim of the charming mushroom model shown at the top to the right in the picture. Hats on this order are shown not only in natural colored straw and lace, but they are designed in exquisite shades such as pale green, linen blue and delicate pink, the straw, lace and ribbon being an exact color match.

The lace insets worked into the other wide brimmed hat at the top to the left have been lacquer-processed until they have become as substantial and durable as the straw itself is.

For the transparent hair capeline centered in the group, the lace employed is allowed to retain its original suppleness. Note how very shallow is the crown. The trend toward crowns of little depth is being accentuated more and more with the increasing favor of the back-on-the-head pose which flares the brim about

**GROUP OF INTERESTING HATS**

inal watercolor sketches. Several of the subjects available are reproduced in miniature in the illustration below. Of course in this black-and-white newspaper print the beauty of the actual coloring, of these pictures has, to be left to the imagination.

Very few instructions are necessary. You can do as little or as much embroidery as you wish. Just a few stitches imparts a feeling of being handmade, a feature which ever endears and glorifies a gift in the eyes of the recipient.

The quaint Godey's Fashions, 1860, never fails to make an instantaneous hit. Perfectly "darling" to hang in a young girl's boudoir! The diagram in the upper left corner of the illustration indicates type of stitching employed and their placement. For the English garden scenes and other landscapes, the hollyhocks are worked with stitches as sketched in lower right corner, the daisies in "lazy-daisy" stitch, while the bird of brilliant plumage is high-lighted with long and short stitches.

After the embroidery is completed, press with warm iron on wrong side.

**LIGHTS OF NEW YORK**

By GRANT DIXON

**Working Goals.**

Some 50 girl students of Hunter college, a city institution, have earned about \$25,000 in less than five months, and one of the girls gets \$7 a week for taking a dog for a daily walk. Another earns considerably more giving bridge lessons, and most of the students work in department stores.

**Properly Stung.**

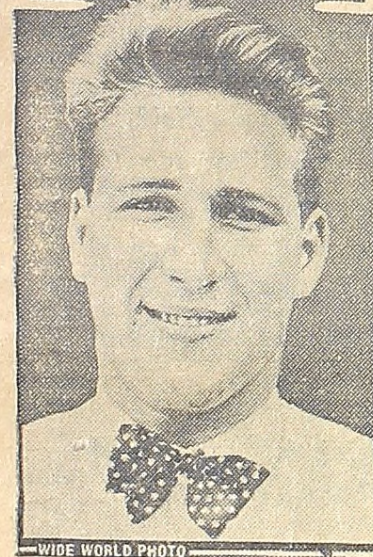
Not always does the owner of a desirable piece of real estate get the price he is holding out for. A few months ago a real estate firm bought a large parcel of ground near the East river for a de luxe apartment building. It tried to get an additional strip twenty-five feet wide, but the owner of the strip wanted a large price. The firm refused, and built its apartment on a smaller area. Then, on the other side of the profit-seeker, another firm bought another parcel of land for another apartment. It, too, sought the narrow strip. The price was too high, and so another towering building was erected on smaller area. That strip is now between two sixteen-story buildings, and of comparatively little value. It isn't big enough for another apartment building, and the little house now standing on it is unpleasantly overshadowed by its neighbors.

**The Wise Street.**

Broadway, the street of the wise boys, has proved a happy hunting ground for a real old-fashioned medicine show for the last six months. What fooled our gentlemen in the belted polo coats is the circumstance that the show isn't given from the back of a wagon, but it installed in a store.

The medicine men rent their space

**PENN. STATE HONORED**



Barney Berlinger, all-round star, was unanimously elected captain of the University of Pennsylvania track and field team for the 1931 season.

for \$2,800 a month. The "Grind" starts at 10 a. m. and continues to 2 p. m. Sometimes they hang out a sign, "For Men Only." Other times it is "Ladies Only." They sell a health book and an exercising device

for \$1, soap for 50 cents and "medicine" for anything up to \$10. The attendance, in the phrase of the medicine man, is about 2,500 monkeys a day. Small street, Broadway.

(©, 1930, Bell Syndicate.)

**Making the Readjustment**

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

Some one has said that the chief value of education is to help one to meet the unexpected, to adjust himself to a new situation quickly and pleasantly. Whether or not education does give one this ability it is not for me to say, but it is a characteristic which should be cultivated whenever possible. Life brings



to many of us quick changes, sudden calls for an absolutely new routine of daily life. It is the wise and happy man who can make these readjustments without wrecking his life or ruining his happiness.

I have noticed that when men who have reached or passed middle life come up against disaster or are compelled by circumstances to change their occupations or alter the regular routine which habit has established, most of them are unhappy and many of them die quickly.

Cornell, who had been a banker all his life and who had made some money, retired a dozen years ago or so, determined to take life easy. Having sold his business there was nothing regular for him to do. He could sleep late in the morning; he could loaf in the afternoon; he could go to bed as soon as dinner was over. Nobody would be upset, no business enterprise would be interfered with. He was miserable; he could not make the readjustment. He endured the agony for a few years and then bought out another business and settled happily back into the old routine. Had he not done so I am sure life would have soon ended for him.

Snyder is much more adjustable. He meets a new condition without mental or emotional disturbance. Snyder's business is real estate; his avocation was a young girl upon whom his affections were centered and whom he expected to marry. The girl for a time maintained the same viewpoint. But women's minds are subject to change, and Snyder's fiancée ran into another man more to her liking and

she gave Snyder the gate, so to speak, and married the other man. Was he perturbed? Did he grow pale and sink into a decline? Not he. The girl was, of course, a loss, but her marriage opened up a chance for business. The newly married couple would have to live somewhere. Snyder had just the house and the location which would be perfect for them. He hid him at once to his rival and sold him a cottage quite to the girl's taste in a new addition which he had just opened up. He had lost the girl, but he had put over a good business deal at an interesting profit. There was no cause to worry.

I was going to have a quiet evening on Thursday after a tiresome day. I should go nowhere; I should see no one; I should lie in an easy chair before the wood fire and read a detective story; I should go to bed at nine. But it didn't turn out that way. Mrs. Guyer was having a riot with her lodgers and wanted to talk it over with me; Green's appendix had gone on a rampage and he wanted me to see it out. One thing after another happened and I got no rest. It was midnight when I got to bed. Well, fortunately, I have learned happily to make the quick readjustment and still be happy.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

**Nearly Half Century In Bed**

Council Bluffs, Iowa.—Mrs. Mary Wickham of Tipton, Iowa, whose will leaving all her property to the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Watch Tower and Tract society has just been filed for probate, spent forty years in bed as the result of a vow.

The property came to Mrs. Wickham on the death of her husband, and it was because Mr. Wickham had not willed to her all his property that she took to her bed and remained there.

Forty-five years ago Mrs. Wickham came from England to marry Mr. Wickham. She asked him to make a will leaving her all his property. He refused, and his will left her only the legal one-third of his estate.

The controversy grew warm. One day, at the close of a particularly violent quarrel, Mrs. Wickham said: "I'm going to bed, and I'm going to stay there until you give in."

"Well, you'll stay there the balance of your life," answered the husband.

Mrs. Wickham went to bed that same day. The controversy continued for twenty-five years. Then Wickham died. Mrs. Wickham did not attend the funeral. She stayed in bed.

Once Mrs. Wickham decided to get up and accept her dower share of the estate. But she discovered

that during the years she had spent in bed her limbs had withered. She was unable to walk. She got back into bed and stayed there.

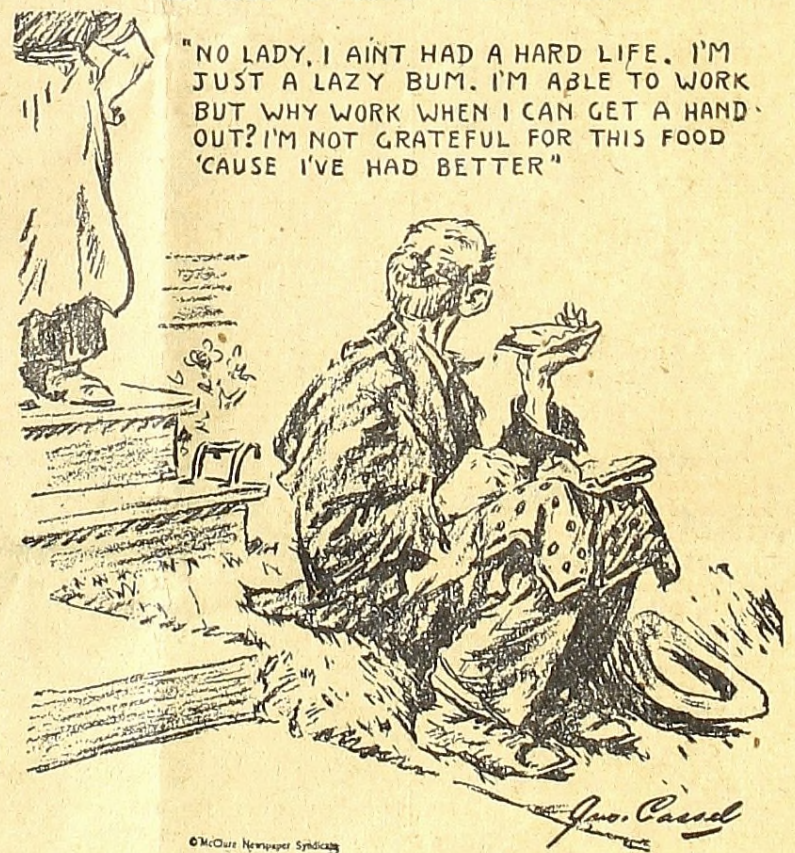
During the first twenty years Mrs. Wickham was cared for by neighbors, who used to come in every day. Then she turned against these friends and refused to have anything to do

with them. After the death of Wickham she hired a companion.

There are no near relatives, and it is unlikely that the will giving her share of the estate to the Watch Tower and Tract society will be contested.

Gas given off by sauerkraut is almost 100 per cent. carbon dioxide.

**If the Truth Was Told**



(© McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

**Father Sage Says:**

Being a good judge of character is worth something. One gets a better wife or husband by it.

**SUCH IS LIFE — Written in Jest**

By Charles Sughroe



CHARLES SUGHROE

**ILLUSTRATING HOW IT'S DONE**

the face so as to expose the forehead and reveal the hair. As to new lightweight coarse straws, they are a case of love at first sight. The model shown to the left below is typical of the new trend. It is black, glossy and flattering. Black and white mixtures as shown in the concluding sketch are the "last word" in these voguish coarse straws.

If You're Handy With Needle.

Going a vacationing? Planning to take along some sort of "light" fancy work—something simple and easy to do, something that will show up handsomely with little effort? Well, here it is! Just about the nicest, neatest, prettiest, most adorable bit of needlecraft that has recently found its way into present-day fancywork departments and specialty shops.

It is called needle painting. The art of "painting with the needle" dates back to the time of Queen Victoria, it being the custom in those days for the ladies of the court to have some famous artist paint quaint pictures on linen, they in turn adding a few cunning touches of embroidery.

It is now possible to buy in art needlework sections lovely printed-on-linen pictures (7 by 9 inches) which are that exquisite they look like orig-

Lay it on the cardboard which comes with the frame of glazed ebony with black enameled (gold stenciled) mat which has been especially designed for these needle painted water-color pictures. By the way there's nothing smarter in the way of frames than those all in black. They contrast the bright colors of the picture with consummate artistry.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.  
(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

**Sports Shirts Made of Cotton Mesh Material**

The new sports shirts made either of silk or of cotton mesh material with short polo sleeves, are meeting with approval for sports and country wear. They are made to slip on over the head and have trim button and buttonhole closing part way down the front. This season the sports shirt is almost always worn tucked into the belt of the skirt.

A popular and smart sort of tennis costume consists of one of these silk or cotton shirts and a pair of tennis shorts. The shirts are white while the shorts are usually chosen in color, blue or green being two of the most popular colors.



# Black Sheep's Gold

BY BEATRICE GRIMSHAW

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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WNU Service

## CHAPTER XI—Continued

She did not kiss me back; almost she seemed to shiver a little, as if with cold. I loosed her, looked round, and saw that my friend Bassett was there. He was walking toward us across the marshy grass; had reached us; was looking at me; was speaking. "Amory," he said. "I'm sorry to say I have orders to arrest you for the alleged murder of Sir Richard Fanshew."

"Anything you say," warned Bassett, "may be used in evidence against you."

I paid no more attention to him than to the winds of the Romilly river. I faced my five minutes' wife, squarely looking her in the eyes. "You should not have done it," I said. Pia looked back at me, and her eyes did not fall before mine, in that duel. "It's my answer to you," she said. "I know about everything."

"That you don't?" I was beginning, but Bassett cut me short.

"She does," he said. "I told her."

"What d—d reason had you to—?"

Said Bassett in his precise manner—"You don't seem to realize that you have no private affairs left. In any case, all this is very irregular. I must ask you to come with me and the police, Amory. I'm sure you won't make trouble."

"I won't," I answered him. "Give me five minutes talk first."

He went away, remaining in sight. I turned to Pia. "What is it that you know?" I asked her.

"I know," she said calmly, "that Richard was a leper—"

"Not proved."

"Suspected, at all events. I know you met him and told him you'd recognized him. And he said he did not care. And he was going to the mainland for the wedding. And you shot him, because you could not stop him any other way. You know you might be hanged for it—"

"Dear love, it's not might; it's will be."

"I don't believe it. But if you are, I'll go with you to prison, and I'll walk with you to the end, and I'll kiss you before you die—like this."

I met her lips before they had time to reach mine; and we clung together caring nothing for the men on the river bank, caring nothing for who saw us, in an embrace fierce, long as if indeed the shadow of the gallows tree rose up above us, ready to end all.

She drew back; the little feet that I had swept up away from earth, in the long passion of my kiss, came down again with their white wedding shoes splashing in the mud. "They'll take you in the government launch," she said. "The Papuan Chief's down the river a little way, waiting for me."

"Where are you going?"

"Back to Port Moresby. I never went away—so many things began to happen. Mr. Spicer turned up—he went to Fisherman Island and questioned the old Solomon man who's caretaker—"

"Why, I never saw—"

"No. But it seems he was hidden away somewhere, afraid to show. Mr. Spicer got it out of him. He—Mr. Spicer—knew all sorts of things—I can't think—"

"I can," I said, remembering that night on Daru, and the meeting with Spicer, outside Bassett's house.

"He set all this going, before he and the other man started up country after you. He must have known they'd be waiting for you here."

All that had puzzled me, all I had felt and feared, was plain to me now—too late. Well might they take their defeat lightly, when it meant so little! Well might they stick close on the way down to the trap that was to be sprung upon me—me, their only rival to the gold of Tatatata!

"I'm going," she said. "It has to be good-by, as I said, but I shall be near you, all the time, and if—if—"

She could not bring forth the black words a second time. "I understand," I told her, "God's blessing on you, darling." And upon that, we parted.

Bassett took me to the launch. It appeared that Spicer and Caxon were going by the other boat. Bassett wouldn't take them in the launch. "We shall get there first," he told me. "It may matter to you and may not. Anyhow you shall have the chance. I suppose you got something."

I leaned to pick up my swag; opened it, and turned out a pile of coarse gold, from the bottom of a billycan. "I washed twelve dishes for that," I told him. Bassett's eyes opened wide. "What have you struck?" he asked. "Looks as if you'd been raiding a jeweler's."

"I have," I told him. "A jeweler's shop"—using the local name for some

unusually rich area or pocket. "But it isn't likely to matter particularly; if they break my neck at Koki Jail, I shan't have much time to enjoy it."

Bassett had nothing to say. I think he hated his job so much that he couldn't even be civil. I understood his frame of mind, more or less shared it, and on the run to Port Moresby, happily a brief one, we scarcely exchanged ten sentences.

On the day when we made port, the Papuan Chief, lagging a few miles behind us, I was given permission to visit the mines office more or less in custody, and make my application. So far as precaution could do it, I was holding Tatatata. But that my tenure was perilous, none knew better than I. Caxon and Spicer were in court during the trial, when it came on a day or two after. They watched every point with the sharpness of prosecuting attorneys. I don't know what they made of it. What I made of it, that first day, was that I was not, at all events, going to be hanged. I had a lawyer; he was doing his best, and making the most of Fanshew's attack on me; and his attempt to run me down. The old Solomon Islander was chief witness. The boy I had hired in port, who cleaned my rifle and found one shot had been fired; a stray Hula native, who had been out fishing on the reef, and had seen me come away from Fisherman, make a long sweep, and return, were others. Spicer, when they called, told shamelessly all that he had overheard under the house in Daru, and thereby sheeted home to me the one thing wanting—motive. I was known, of course, to be in love with Miss Laurie, but that alone would hardly have fixed the crime—if crime one must call it; I have never felt inclined to do so.

The end of it was that the jury found me guilty of manslaughter, and that I was sentenced to five years.

I am quite certain that these twelve good men and true of Port Moresby stretched a point in order to save my neck; and I am equally sure that the judge and the crown prosecutor—one of whom was officially doing his best to have me hanged, while the other was officially ready to pronounce the sentence—were most better pleased with the verdict than they would (officially) have admitted.

So I was sent to Koki Jail, and there was no gallows built up inside the yard for me, after all. And I chose—out of a dozen who offered—a friend to go to Tatatata, and do the work that was necessary to hold my claim for me.

They did not consciously make it hard for me in jail. They were kindly cold, coldly kind, as jail officials justly are. Holly, the head jailer, with his sharp blue eyes, and the smile that wasn't a smile, and the voice that could rake the hide off a delinquent native prisoner—turn him, with two words, into a heap of shivering brown jelly—Holly wasn't my friend, kept me to the letter of the jail regulations; slacked nothing that might have been slacked, allowed nothing that could be refused. I suppose he was justified. I could learn working to order; I didn't mind piling stones by myself on the new little jetty, far removed from the black criminals who were doing similar work; I made no trouble about keeping my cell tidy, didn't grumble at the plain, sufficient food. What I could not learn was to avoid "answering back"; letting my sore and angry spirit flash out in sudden fury at the least reproach. What I did not realize, for long, was that in losing my freedom, I had also lost my rights as a human being and a man. It is so, in jails; it must be so. There were times when I could have murdered Holly, smashed his black warders into butcher-meat. Yet there was no time—I think—when right, according to prison custom, was on my side.

This had a bad result. When the three months were out, and visitors, by law, could be permitted, I got my one hour on Sunday, once a month, and not another minute. I got my letters, monthly; always read and initialed. The letters I wrote were read and initialed also. If I could have fitted myself into the prison shape so far as to behave "decently," "civilly," "remember I was in jail, and not in the Hotel Australia," (Heaven knows I was admonished often enough) I might have "wangled" many a little indulgence, such as are granted to the model—usually experienced—jail-bird.

But for Pia and for me, there were no extra visits, no unread letters. Worst of all, though perfectly legal and right, was the presence of Holly at all our interviews. He read a paper, and pretended kindly enough not to be listening; but—I ask you—What is love-making, under such conditions?

I pass over certain—I can't remember for months how many; it may have been about six—and come to a day when it was visiting day, and Pia, darling over-patient Pia, was awaiting below at the gate of the palm avenue, until the hour when she might justly climb the hill. Always, she was a little thinner, always the lovely apple-round of her young cheek was a little more wasted, like a fruit

that frosts have prematurely touched. She was gay, almost merry, before me; merry with the self-mastery taught the well-bred girl, as letters and languages are taught her; she strove to put aside the weariness, loneliness, despair, that ravaged her heart, even as they ravaged mine, and show a bright face throughout our little hour. We may have been the better for our pretenses; I cannot say; I only know that they were hard to keep up.

Pia's parents, I knew, maintained a ceaseless siege of her; Mrs. Laurie had even visited Port Moresby, more or less incognito, had practically gone down on her knees to Pia, begging her, as she valued the affection of her people, her place in society, her immortal welfare (characteristically, by Mrs. Laurie, placed last) to leave the black sheep into whose pastures she had so unfortunately strayed, and return to her own fold. It would be easy—according to Mrs. Laurie—to "manage" a divorce. She was sure I wouldn't be unreasonable. Evidence could always be arranged.

So Mrs. Laurie, Pia in reply—but I will let her speak for herself.

"Mum almost went on her knees. I was most frightfully sorry. I kitted her, and told her she mustn't worry so; I asked her how she'd have felt if father—but that made her worse; she said I mustn't compare him to—never mind."

"I don't," I assured her. "There's only one person on earth I mind, and that's Mrs. Laurie's daughter." But all the same, I was sorry for my mother-in-law. According to her lights, I felt she was justified.

"She said some more about criminals. And I told her that you had made yourself a criminal for me. And she said that didn't matter; she understood how I felt—oh, mum isn't half bad, when you know her—but she said the point was how would society feel? and that I was young, and didn't know what I was giving up, and that I must, simply must, come back with her, and that it wouldn't be too late; I could rebuild my life; my people would stand by me. . . . She is a quite good little mother, you know, Phil, even if— Well, I told her that I was twenty-one, and had my aunt's money, and I was very sorry, but I must judge for myself. I quoted that thing from the Bible—'Wither thou goest, I will go, and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God. The Lord do so to me, and more also, if I ought but death part thee and me.' I was shaking all over when I said it. Phil. It was like pronouncing vows and mother—"

"What did she—?"

"You can't down mum. She listened as if she had been at church, and then she said, in that clipped way of hers—'Very nice, my dear; but don't forget that all that was said by Ruth to her mother-in-law, not her husband; and don't forget that by and by she married Boaz—like a shot!'"

I couldn't help myself, I laughed. And Head Jailer Holly (sometimes that man was nearly human) got so far behind his newspaper, and cleared his throat so much and noisily that— Well, what would you have done? . . . "You had something more to tell me," I reminded her, when Holly had finished gurgling with his feelings, and Pia's hat had resumed its usual, saucy angle over one eye.

"Yes," she said, suddenly grave. "I had; I should have known about it and told you before, if mum's visit hadn't put things out so. Until she was gone, she simply absorbed me, and I didn't— Phil, I'm afraid it's something serious."

"Is it about—?"

"The gold claim—yes, it is. I made as much as I could of that to mum, but you can't get the better of her—she shoots so straight—she went to the point more than I'd dared to do myself, and said—'All very well, and people will forgive most things to millions, but, my good girl,' she said, 'do you think that gold's going to lie loose till he's ready to pick it up?' And I said, 'He's sent a friend to look after it.' And she said, 'I understand' (mum does get to know everything) 'that a gold field's been proclaimed, and half the bad characters of Australia are there; what do you think's going to happen to a fortune left lying loose? Don't tell me,' she said. One never does tell her; she always does the telling, and she's so right—except about you."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### English King "Held Up"

Lawlessness was rampant in England during much of the Eighteenth century and the streets of London were so unsafe that even royal personages were stopped and robbed. A highwayman once dropped over the wall of Kensington gardens, and with every expression of respect took from George II, who was walking there alone, his purse, watch and shoe buckles. Mail coaches were special objects of attack and they proved vulnerable until in 1792 an armed guard for the mails was provided—Detroit News.

# DAIRY FACTS

## SOY BEANS MAKE GOOD DAIRY FEED

### They Are Very High in Digestible Nutrients.

Soy beans make a very excellent high protein concentrate for dairy cattle. Since they carry 16 per cent of fat, they are also very high in total digestible nutrients. Investigations at the Purdue station show that soy beans are fully as valuable in the dairy ration as linseed oil meal.

Some experiments have shown that soy beans may not be palatable when fed over a long period of time. However, investigators at the Iowa station fed as high as four pounds per day to dairy cattle over a period of 100 days, and the cattle still relished them. These investigators also found that soy beans in these amounts were not unduly laxative.

Soy beans should be ground or cracked before feeding. It is best to grind only sufficient beans for immediate use. If ground beans are left stored for any considerable time, they will become rancid.

If difficulty is experienced in grinding beans, this may be obviated by mixing them first with corn or oats. The amount of cracked soy beans or soy-bean meal to use with corn and oats will depend upon the kind of dry roughage available. If you have a good quality of alfalfa hay, a ration composed of 300 pounds of corn and cob meal; 200 pounds of ground oats; 100 pounds of wheat bran and 150 pounds of soy beans will make it a very desirable ration. If clover hay is available, 200 pounds of soy beans may be used to advantage in this mixture. If such poor quality roughage, such as timothy hay or corn stover is used exclusively, it will probably be well to use 300 pounds of soy beans and 100 pounds of cotton seed meal along with the amounts of corn, oats and bran suggested above.

Soy beans are a valuable fertilizer when plowed under. However, if a crop of hay is taken off first, very little if any nitrogen is added to the soil by this crop.

### Stop Feeding Grain to Cows While on Pasture

Most dairymen, especially farmers who keep a few cows for the steady cash income which they provide, stop feeding grain when the pasture season opens. Sometimes that is the right thing to do, but more often it is not. Those who have an abundance of pasture and who maintain cows of medium production can probably get just as economical returns without grain as with grain, but such conditions do not ordinarily prevail. As a rule the average pasture is cropped rather closely so that the cows do not get a full feed without grain. Then again high producing cows, that is cows in the 300-pound butter fat class, cannot obtain enough feed from grass, no matter how good the pasture may be, to produce the maximum amount of milk and butter fat of which they are capable.

### Holstein Testing Rules Are Being Standardized

A new rule to standardize the question of feeding Holstein cows on semi-official long-time test has been adopted by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. It is that: "During any official test period in connection with a semi-official long-time test, the milking shall be done by the regular milker and there shall be no change in the content of the ration or in the quantity fed except such as may be required by the health of the cow. In case any change is necessary, it must be called to the attention of the supervisor and he shall explain it fully in his report of the test."

### Dairy Hints

Make sure that growing heifers have plenty of fresh, pure water at all times.

Milk which sours rapidly has a better flavor than that which sours slowly at a low temperature.

Vitamins, so important to life, health and growth of farm animals, are contained in abundance in alfalfa hay.

Every dairymen should know his best cows and keep only the calves from these for his future herd. Here is where the dairy improvement association becomes a helpful friend.

Dairy products are increasing rapidly throughout the country in our diet. But we are demanding good products.

The cream separator on the ordinary dairy farm is sometimes a sneak thief unless it is given attention continuously throughout the year.

Regularity of milking and feeding methods, kindness, patience and close observation of one's cows are factors that influence the persistency of the average dairy herd.

# ORCHARD GLEANINGS

## GIVE PLANT FOOD TO STRAWBERRIES

### Fertilizer Should Be Placed Close to the Plant.

During the fruiting season strawberries need an abundance of readily available plant food close to the plant as the roots do not extend much beyond the spread of the leaves. Furthermore, where commercial fertilizer is used, it should be applied on the surface and carefully worked into the soil so as not to disturb the roots. Strawberry roots are very fine and come close to the surface and if broken by plow or cultivator there is danger of burning and injury to the plants.

The strawberry bed should be worked out in August and fertilized with about 800 pounds per acre of an 8-4-4 fertilizer so as to promote plant growth and strong fruit crowns during the fall months. Where plants were set in November in three foot rows, 600 to 800 pounds of fertilizer should have been applied in the row and well worked into the soil before setting the plants.

Early in the spring as soon as your plants show signs of blooming, fertilize again, using 800 pounds per acre of a fertilizer analyzing about 4 per cent nitrogen, 8 per cent phosphoric acid and 9 per cent potash. More potash is needed during the bearing period to make the berries firm. If you have an 8-4-4 fertilizer on hand, if you will add 10 pounds of muriate of potash—or 10 pounds of sulphate of potash—would be better if you can get it—to every 100 pounds of your 8-4-4 fertilizer, this will answer fairly well, only be careful to mix it in thoroughly. To do this, pile your fertilizer on a tight floor, put the potash on top, then begin at one side and shovel over into a new pile, putting each shovelful on top of the pile. Then repeat this operation twice—making three times all together—and your fertilizer is ready for use.

This, by the way, is the process to use if you mix your own fertilizer.

### Dusting and Spraying to Control Many Pests

Dusting has come into more general use than formerly during the past few years. All who have made a study of both dusting and spraying will acknowledge that each has certain advantages which are generally well known to the best fruit growers. Where for any reason the roughness and slope of the land, the labor difficulties, or other factors make it unprofitable to spray an orchard, dusting is to be recommended over an inefficient or poor job of spraying.

It must be remembered, however, that where aphids and scale are to be controlled, sprays are necessary. Moreover, orchardists generally who are relying chiefly upon spraying should with our present information continue to place their chief dependence for the control of pests upon spraying operations instead of dusting. Dusting may at times, however, serve the grower very well, indeed, by supplementing the spraying work. This is often particularly true when the ground is wet and soft, making the operation of heavy spray tanks over the ground practically impossible. Dust applications may also be made nearer harvest time with less danger of an objectionable spray residue being left on the fruit.

### Many Leaves Will Make Big Apples and Pears

Dr. J. R. Magness of the United States Department of Agriculture reported at the Pacific Pear Growers' conference held at Medford, Ore., the extremely interesting results of an experiment made while with the Washington state college, showing that under normal conditions the number of leaves per fruit is the most important factor determining the size and quality of apples and pears. The striking effect upon the size of Bartlett pears was shown by the fact that when an average of only 10 leaves for each pear were left on a tree, the fruit averaged 229 to a box. With 20 leaves per fruit the average was 157 per box, with 30 leaves 128, and with 50 leaves 101 per box. About 60 leaves per fruit were found necessary to produce the best size of Anjou.

Since plenty of leaves are of such prime importance in manufacturing fruit of the best size and quality, Doctor Magness pointed out the necessity of promoting in the spring the growth of wood, upon which the spurs are so directly dependent.

### Spray for Peaches

Peach growers should spray their trees for curl-leaf whether the fruit buds are alive or not, because a severe attack of curl-leaf weakens the trees. When a considerable percentage of the peach buds have been winter-killed it is best to prune only very lightly or not at all. Pruning such trees may mean cutting down the yield. Where all the buds are dead it may be a good opportunity to rejuvenate the trees by heading them back.

## Super Hosepipe Used by Malay Tin "Miners"

One of the most extraordinary ways of extracting metals from the body of this world of ours is that to be seen in the tin mines of the Malay States. With the exception of precious metals, such as gold, silver, platinum and radium, tin is now the most valuable in the world. Often the tin-bearing ground rises cliff-like from the plain. Mining is then carried out not by orthodox methods, but with the help of a super hosepipe. This hose throws a thin jet of water at a pressure of more than 200 pounds to the square inch. Until one has seen such a jet it is almost impossible to realize what it is like. The strongest man, for instance, could not cut through the jet near the nozzle of a hose with a heavy sword. If he tried, a broken blade, and probably a broken arm, would result. The jet is directed against the face of the cliff, which crumbles away almost as if it has been blown up by dynamite.

## America's Gold Producer

Ontario can still boast America's richest gold producer in its rightly famous Hollinger mine inasmuch as that mine has yielded, up to the end of 1928, gold to the value of \$145,000,000. The production of so much gold has entailed the mining and the milling of 17,000,000 tons of ore. The Hollinger's present subsurface workings, if placed end to end, would reach from New York to Albany and a little beyond, a distance of nearly 150 miles, and its underground railroad system has a length of more than 91 miles.

## Tar Seekers Make Trouble

Motorcycle policemen patrolled all streets near school buildings at Ventura, Calif., to halt vandalism of children bent on improving their teeth by chewing tar. Since the report that tar-chewing builds strong teeth was accepted by the children, repeated raids have been made on the city streets. Tar has been dug from the joints of the concrete thoroughfares and the city fathers declare roadbeds have been damaged by the resultant seepage of water through the cracks.

## Electric Dog

A French engineer has invented an electric dog that jumps, barks fiercely and even tries to bite when—theoretically—a burglar throws the light of a torch in its face. The invention works on the principle of electric cells which set up a current when a ray of light reaches them. This in turn starts the motor that makes the dog act like a real animal.

## Safety First

They were riding along a beautiful stretch of country highway. She was driving and suddenly espied repair men climbing the telegraph poles.

"Why, Harry, just look at those men," she exclaimed. "Do they think I never drove a car before?"

## Oh! England!

"What a surprise! It must be nearly two years since you last called on me."

"But, my dear, consider the weather we've been having!"—London Opinion.

## Such Is Life

"Can a man ever really learn to understand a woman?"

"Oh, yes. But—"

"Eh?"

"Too late to do him any good."

## Imagine It!

According to the computations of an astronomer, the "Milky Way" is 189,000,000,000,000 miles in diameter.

### Fast, Not Fair

Plump Girl—Mother says I'm growing beautiful.

Young Man—You mean beautifully, don't you?—London Tit-Bits.

## Always Left It to Her

"Isn't your mind made up yet?"

"No, not yet."

"Oh—wife away?"—Stray Stories.

## Wasted Energy

Too much of his energy is wasted by the average man in making unsatisfactory excuses.

Those who wait for temptation find when it comes that it's scary.

Only unmarried women have optimistic views of wedded bliss.

## Kill those Disease-Carrying

# flies

Get your Flit and the special Flit Sprayer—Today!

### Spray clean smelling

# FLIT

### Largest Selling Insect Killer

The World's Largest Selling Insect Killer

## Prevent Summer Upsets

Warm weather and changes of food and water bring frequent summer upsets unless healthy elimination is assured. You will find Peen-a-mint effective in milder doses and especially convenient and pleasant for summertime use.



### INSIST ON THE GENUINE

## Peen-a-mint

### FOR CONSTIPATION

## An Old Friend In a New Dress

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND is now prepared in convenient, palatable, chocolate coated tablets packed in small bottles. Each bottle contains 70 tablets, or 35 doses. Slip a bottle into your hand-bag. Carry your medicine with you.

During the three trying periods of maturity, maternity and middle age, this remedy proves its worth. 98 out of 100 report benefit after taking it.

These tablets are just as effective as the liquid.

## Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

DR. E. PINKHAM RECOMMENDS THIS REMEDY.

Big Commissions and Bonus selling something every man and woman must wear. Dent. M. R. S. McKinley, Jr., Wayne, Pa.

Stop Job Hunting, Become an herbalist. Establish yourself in a profitable business. Correspondence course teaching value of herbs. How to combine and use them. Scores of formulas. Dominion Herbal College, 18 W. Hastings, Vancouver, Canada.

## KWAKDETH!

Astonishing chemical discovery! Absolutely kills quack grass (witch grass)! Simply sprinkle on leaves. Not poisonous to soil. One dollar a gallon with order or C. O. D. Order today.

## GUARDIAN CHEMICAL WORKS

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## KREMOLA SKIN BLEACH

Wonderful and sure. Makes your skin beautiful, also cures eczema. Price \$1.25. Freckle Ointment removes freckles. Used over forty years. H. S. and Co. Beauty booklet sent free. Ask your dealer or write.

DR. C. H. BERRY CO. 2930 Mich. Av., Chicago

## Very Neat, My Friend

The novice at trout fishing had hooked a very small trout and had wound it in until it was rammed against the end of the rod.

Pupli—What do I do now?

Instructor—Climb up the rod and stab it.—Patton's Monthly.

## FEEL DIZZY?

Headachy, bilious, constipated? Take **NR-NATURE'S REMEDY**—tonight. This mild, safe, vegetable remedy will have you feeling fine by morning. You'll enjoy free, thorough bowel action without the slightest sign of griping or discomfort.

Safe, mild, purely vegetable—no drugs—only 25c

## FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE NR TO-NIGHT

TOMORROW ALRIGHT

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 27-1930.

## Alter Proverb

Some people evidently would like to be known by the company they invite, whether they come or not.—Charlotte News.

It is a proud boast to say, "Our children go to sleep so quickly that there is no time to tell them a bedtime story."



# The Chain Lakes

Spiritualists' Camp Association  
SECOND ANNUAL SESSION

Opening—Sunday, July 13th.  
Closing—Sunday, August 24th.

SUNDAY, JULY 13th.

1:00 P. M.—Address of Welcome by President O. Perry Allen followed by flag raising by Lyceum Supt., John A. Falter assisted by Lyceum children.

SUNDAY PROGRAMS FOR SESSION

1:30 P. M.—Lyceum  
2:30 P. M.—Lecture followed by Spirit Greetings  
4:00 P. M.—Message Circles  
7:30 P. M.—Lecture followed by Spirit Greetings

Location: Chain Lakes Auditorium 2 1/2 miles northeast of South Branch. Follow the arrows.

The best of Michigan workers present at all times during the session.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

O. PERRY ALLEN, Pres.

## No. 2 Continued from the First Page

OLD SOUTH FORMS BACK-GROUND OF NEW PICTURE  
The romantic and glamorous crinolines days of the Old South form the temporal background of Gary Cooper's newest starring picture, "Only the Brave," which will be seen and heard at the Family Theatre, East Tawas, two days, July 8 and 9.

Cooper is cast as a daring captain of cavalry, in this adventure-romance

of the war-torn days when Grant and Lee were saying it with cannon and troops. He volunteers as a spy on a desperate errand behind the lines of battle action. In fulfilling his dangerous mission he meets Mary Brian, fashionable Virginia girl, and falls in love with her.

The plot then advances through a number of thrilling episodes in which Cooper must compromise two loyalties—Love and Duty. After much exciting action the lovers find that good fortune has cleared the way for untroubled romance. The finale is on that will please everyone.

## No. 1 Continued from the First Page

Shame Cry," "To Live, To Love," "When I'm Looking at You," "Little White Dove" and "The Bandit Chorus."

Barrymore, who was launched to directorial fame in "Madame X," and who is today one of the ace talkie directors of the industry, believes that in the Tibbett picture he has directed his biggest production to date.

The story is by Frances Marion and concerns a singing bandit chief in the Caucasus Mountains, a sort of Robin Hood who falls in love with a princess, goes through fiery adventures for her, and finally wins her love. It is set in the rugged Caucasus Mountains, with castles, beautiful gardens and colorful gypsy villages as its locales.

Tibbett and his band do daring tricks in horsemanship and in one scene an entire chorus sings on galloping horses.

The star, first American to achieve the topmost rank in grand opera, is famous for such roles as "Tonio," "Telramund," "Scarpia," and others at the Metropolitan Opera House, and is internationally known as the greatest baritone of today.

His career is interesting. He was born in California, the son of a pioneer two-gun Western sheriff; went to school in Los Angeles after his father had been killed capturing McKinney, the famous bandit; became a stage actor; when his voice was discovered by Joseph Depuy, he went to New York, where his appearances at the Metropolitan took opera-goers by storm.

## No. 3 Continued from the First Page

Leonard Ingalls of Detroit spent the week end in the city with friends.

Miss June Schriber was taken to Mercy hospital, Bay City, Wednesday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schriber, and Dr. Weed, where she was immediately operated on for appendicitis.

Ashley and Miss Dorothy Schriber spent Thursday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora and children of Detroit are in the city for the summer.

Mrs. J. Crocker and children of Detroit are at their summer home at Huron beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Haywood and children of Detroit are in the city for the summer.

Roy Wickland and daughter of Detroit are in the city visiting with his mother for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Halberstadt and children of Detroit are in the city visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Halberstadt, for a few weeks.

Mrs. George Herman spent Thursday in Bay City.

Mrs. Emma Lomas left Tuesday for a trip to New York City, Atlantic City and Washington, D. C. She, accompanied by her sister, will go

to New York City to see their brother, Mr. O'Brien, off on a three months' trip to Europe.

Walter H. Walsh of Traverse City and Miss Agnes Marshall of Belding were united in marriage July 2 at the Methodist parsonage in this city.

## NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

The annual school meeting of District No. 7, Tawas City, and fractional of Tawas township, will be held Monday evening, July 14, at the high school building at 7:30 Central Standard time, for the purpose of electing one trustee, and for the transaction of any other legal business that may come before the meeting.

John A. Myles,  
Secretary Board of Education.  
Dated June 26, 1930.

## 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."

## The Glorious Fourth!

We have often thought about the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Do you suppose the men who signed that great document had any conception of the influence it would have on American history?

We doubt it.

We don't believe any mind in those days could conceive the immensity and glory of these United States of ours, as they exist today. In fact, we can hardly conceive of it ourselves.

We hope you have a safe, sane and pleasant Fourth.

## Josco County State Bank

TAWAS CITY

## Family Theatre

EAST TAWAS  
REAL VOICE OF THE MOVIES  
Offers These Programs

JULY 4

JOAN CRAWFORD in  
"Montana Moon"

Showing continuously from 2:00 P. M. Come any time.  
Shown with Talking Comedy

JULY 5

Evelyn Brent-Clive Brook in  
"Slightly Scarlet"

Showing continuously from 2:00 P. M.  
Shown with Talking Comedy

Sunday-Monday, July 6-7  
Matinee Sunday at 3:00

S. S. VanDine's Most Daring  
Philo Vance Thrill-Mystery

Murder done before your eyes!  
Vance right on the scene! Five Suspects defy you to pick the guilty person! That's—

"THE BENSON MURDER CASE"  
A Paramount Picture



with  
Wm. Powell  
as Philo Vance

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, JULY 8 and 9

Gary Cooper and Mary Brian in "Only the Brave"

Another outdoor romance. It's real action entertainment. Shown with Sound News and Sportlight.

Remember our programs are all-talking, and the satisfied patrons keep telling us, "that's the best talkie I ever heard."

Watch! The CIRCUS is coming to Tawas. It's in the air. Everybody will want to see—

"Swing High" JULY 10, 11 and 12  
Greatest Circus in History—Now on the Screen!

AND STILL THE GOOD ONES KEEP COMING

July 13 and 14 . . . "HONEY," with Nancy Carroll  
July 15-16-17 . . . "PARAMOUNT on PARADE"

You can't go wrong when you visit the Family Theatre, East Tawas. Our screen is alive. Shows at 7:00 and 8:30 every night. Matinees July 4, 5 and 6.

HERALD WANT ADVS GET RESULTS

## VITAPHONE STATE MOVIE TONE

WHERE THE SCREEN SPEAKS PERFECTLY

Refreshingly Cool In Our  
Spacious Theatre

Final Saturday

JANET GAYNOR'S TALKING PICTURE

"Four Devils"

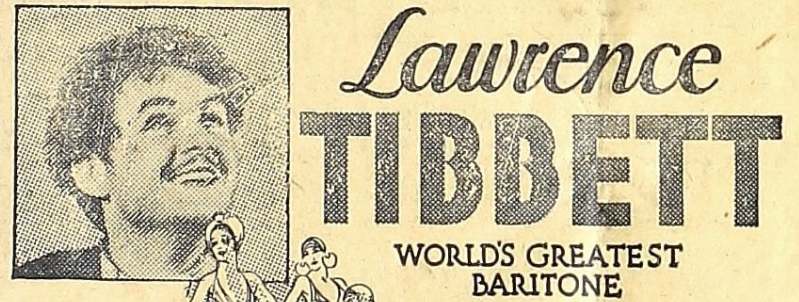
MARY DUNCAN - CHAS. MORTON - NANCY DREXEL

Also "Tarzan the Tiger"

Adm. 10c and 40c Glassware Free to Ladies

STARTING SUNDAY WITH MATINEE

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.



Lawrence  
TIBBETT  
WORLD'S GREATEST  
BARITONE

THE  
ROGUE  
SONG

A NEWS EVENT THAT IS AWAITED WITH THE KEENEST ENTHUSIASM BY THE WHOLE WORLD! —LAWRENCE TIBBETT'S DEBUT IN TALKING PICTURES!

The Great Metropolitan Star—a voice to ring 'round the world—the personality of a hero will thrill you in this Technicolor musical romance!

with CATHERINE DALE OWEN

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy

directed by Lionel Barrymore

ALL COLOR

No Advance in Prices  
10c and 40c

Also  
Short Subjects

If you miss this picture you will miss the greatest entertainment ever brought to this community!

## 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.

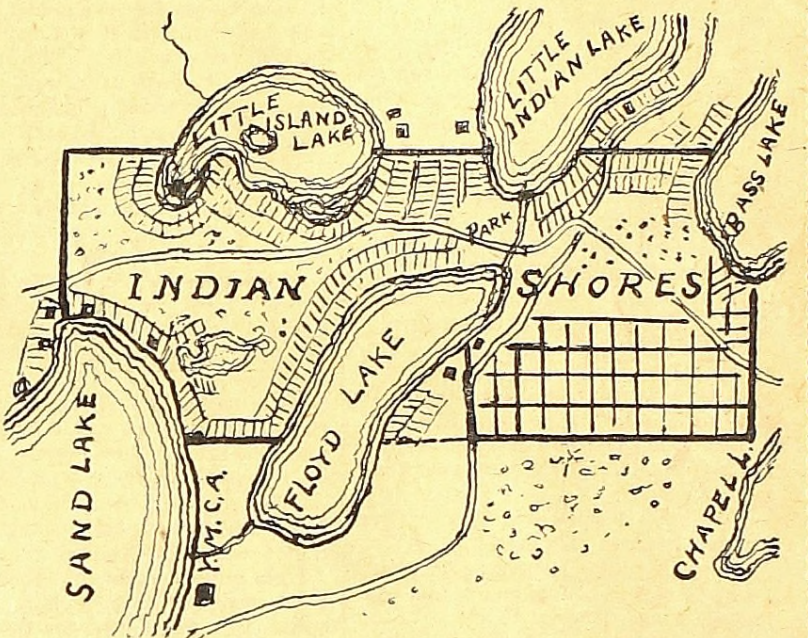
## Historic New York Section

The so-called Anneke Jans tract contained about 62 acres in New York city, extending from Warren court, along Broadway to Duane street, thence northwest a mile and a half to Christopher street, the Hudson river forming the base of a sort of unequal triangle.

## 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 1 1/4 miles in the astonishing time of 42 seconds in January, 1885.—Exchange.

## INDIAN SHORES



We cordially invite all the former Tawas boys and girls to drive out to "Indian Shores" and look over your childhood picnic grounds at these familiar lakes. You and your friends will probably want a summer cabin site here. Will be on the grounds Saturday and Sunday, July 5 & 6.

L. G. McKAY

For Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

only Chevrolet Dealers sell  
**USED CARS**  
"with an OK that counts"

for Quality and Dependability  
See your Chevrolet dealer first

Chevrolet's "O K that counts" tag is the sign of quality and dependability that has convinced millions of buyers that Chevrolet dealers offer matchless used car values.

Come to our store and select a car, bearing this famous red O K tag that shows just how it has been inspected and thoroughly reconditioned to provide a maximum of appearance,

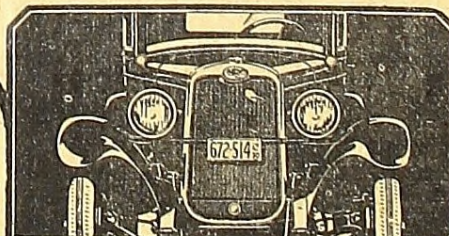
performance and owner satisfaction. Buy now and you can choose from the finest and most complete selection of 4 and 6 cylinder used cars that we have ever featured.

Read the special bargains described below! Profit by this spectacular 3-day selling! Come in today and drive away the car you've always wanted, at a bargain price.

Amazing low prices for 3 days only

1927 Chevrolet  
Coach

\$395



1928 Whippet  
Coach

\$275

STAR COACH . . . \$95  
MAXWELL TOURING . . . \$95  
MAXWELL COACH . . . \$100  
1927 OAKLAND TOURING . . . \$95

Tawas Auto Sales  
EAST TAWAS