

THE TAWAS HERALD

VOLUME XXXVII

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1930

NUMBER 30

IOSCO COUNTY CHAUTAUQUA BEGINS MONDAY

TAWAS CITY

Mrs. P. Pfeiffer is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. Holland, of Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bucholz and family of West Branch spent Sunday with Mrs. J. J. Bucholz.

Mrs. Hugo Groff and son, Jimmie, of Detroit are visiting in the Tawas.

Carl Zollweg of Pontiac is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zollweg, for a couple weeks.

F. J. Veit and son, Fred, of Detroit were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groff a few days this week.

Dr. C. F. Smith and Jas. Robinson returned Wednesday from a week's visit in London, Hamilton, Toronto, Belleville, Kingston and Montreal, Canada. Mrs. Smith and son, who have been visiting with her parents at Kingston for the past two weeks, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bucholz and daughter, Beverly Joan, of Port Huron, are spending a week with their mother, Mrs. J. J. Bucholz.

Saturday, July 26—10 lbs. Cane Sugar, 55c; 2 lbs. Pure Lard, 25c; fruit jar rings, 3 pks., 21; Schusts coconut taffy cookies, per lb., 22c; Coffee, freshly ground, per lb., 21c.

J. A. Brugger, Tawas City, adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beardlee are attending the rural mail carriers' convention at Holland this week.

Miss Helen Hillier and Mrs. Marvel Scott of Flint are the guests this week of their aunt, Mrs. Wm. Hatton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Martin and family made a tour of northern Michigan, including Mackinaw City, Charlevoix and Traverse City. They returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ferguson of Bay City spent the week end with the former's brother, S. Ferguson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hillier of Flint were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hatton.

Mrs. John Green and daughter, Celia, of Detroit are visiting relatives in the city. The Greens moved to Detroit about 12 years ago.

Mark Beardlee returned Sunday to Detroit after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beardlee.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ulman and daughter, Marion, of Pontiac were visitors at the Chas. Groff home on Wednesday of this week.

Miss Eunice Beardlee of Whitmore spent a few days last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beardlee.

Mrs. Chas. Duffy is spending two weeks with relatives in Windsor and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Swartz, Sr., attended the funeral of Mrs. Swartz's brother, August Wendt, last Sunday at Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor left Thursday for Traverse City for a couple days.

Roy L. Taylor, aviator from Selfridge Field, and Miss Margaret Schaeff were married Sunday at the East Tawas M. E. parsonage by Rev. W. L. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wendt spent Sunday in Hope, Mich., where they attended the funeral of the former's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Colby are attending the rural mail carriers' convention at Holland this week.

Walter Taylor of Detroit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor, a few days this week.

Mrs. Andrew Sansburn and children of Lachine visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groff one day this week.

Romey Lloyd and Theodore Gibbons returned Thursday to Ferndale after visiting relatives here for two weeks.

Minnie Martha Bertha Schanbeck of Toledo is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luedtke. Miss Schanbeck is a sister of Mrs. Luedtke.

Stanley Brugger of Coleman came Thursday for a few days' visit with his brother, J. A. Brugger, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and two sons of Flint spent Wednesday with their cousins, Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Sommerfeld.

Miss Annette Laidlaw left the first of the week for Detroit, where she will meet her cousin, Miss May Powell from Washington, and start on a motor trip through the east and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sieloff and family of Detroit are visiting with relatives in this vicinity for a week.

Mrs. Ronald Curry and son, Charles, visited her grandfather, who is very ill, in West Branch on Thursday.

T. A. Hoffmeyer left July 16 on the Bremen for Russia, where he will be employed for three years.

BAPTIST CHURCH

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Andrew Forsyth, field secretary of the Anti-Saloon League, will speak on "Prohibition."

11:15 a. m.—Bible school. Theme—"Deborah," a leader in national emergency.

Hemlock Road
2:00 p. m.—Bible school.
3:00 p. m.—Preaching service.
8:00 p. m.—Eastern Standard time the Bible Vacation School will give a demonstration of their work. The parents and public are invited.

ALPENA TEAM DEFEATED BY LOCALS; 11-7

Tawas City made it three straight last Sunday when they upset the Alpena Merchants by a 11 to 7 score at the local athletic field.

Although out hit, the locals took advantage of Alpena's miscues in the early part of the game and came through with hits in the final innings to build up a total of runs the visitors failed to overcome.

Alpena started off with a gift of one run in the first inning and added three runs in the third. Tawas City scored once in the third, and came through strong in the fourth to bring their total to six runs.

The visitors tallied twice in the seventh frame, whereas the locals came through with one, leaving Tawas City in possession of a one-run lead. The tallies necessary to clinch the game for Tawas City came in the eighth inning when Musolf connected for a pretty triple with the bases drunk, and himself scored on a fielder's choice to bring the locals' total to 11 runs. Alpena scored its seventh run in the ninth on three safeties.

Nine men went down before Jackson, on the mound for Tawas City; by the strikeout route. Jackson went the entire game in fine shape, his pitching record for five days being marred only by three wild pitches. Chrzan, who started on the mound for Alpena, failed to get the support of his mates, and was relieved in the fifth inning by Riley after yielding but three hits.

The feature contest on the Tawas City schedule this season is the baseball game at night, which will take place Sunday night, July 27th, at 8:30 Central Standard time. The California Owls, a fast semi-pro team traveling with the necessary equipment to put on a night game, will play Tawas City in this contest at the Tawas City athletic field.

With the local boys in a winning streak, fans are assured of a real battle, and the fact that this contest marks the initial night baseball game in this section makes it doubly exciting and entertaining. If you miss all other games of the season, make it a particular point to attend this night game. It will be a real treat! The California Owls and Tawas City will also play Sunday afternoon at 2:00, as a preliminary to the night game.

Box score of Sunday's game—

Tawas City

AB R H O A E
E. Kasischke, ss. 4 1 1 0 4 2
Moeller, lf. 5 1 1 0 0 0
Musolf, 1b. 3 2 1 12 0 0
Zink, rf. 4 0 1 0 0 1
E. Libka, cf. 5 1 0 0 1 0
W. Kasischke, 2b. 4 1 1 2 2 1
Laidlaw, c. 3 1 0 12 0 1
Jackson, p. 4 1 0 4 1 0
Totals 35 11 8 27 16 7

Alpena Merchants

AB R H O A E
R. Glomski, 3b. 5 0 1 2 3 0
E. Gapp, rf. 5 1 1 0 0 0
B. Skiba, lf. 4 2 1 0 0 0
L. Skiba, ss. 5 3 3 1 2 0
E. Glomski, 1b. 2 0 0 3 0 2
I. Murray, 2b. 3 0 0 1 1 2
F. Chrzan, c. 4 0 1 11 1 1
I. Skiba, cf. 4 0 0 0 2 1
Chrzan, p. 1b. 4 0 0 6 2 1
Max, 2b. 2 0 0 1 1 0
Hilla, 2b. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Riley, p. 2 1 0 3 0 3
Totals 41 7 9 24 13 6

Summary: Two-base hits—Boldt, Zink, Max, Riley. Three-base hits—Musolf, L. Skiba. Sacrifice hit—E. Kasischke. Double play—E. Kasischke to W. Kasischke to Musolf. Bases on balls—off Jackson, 2; off Chrzan, 3; off Riley, 2. Struck out by Jackson, 9; by Chrzan 3; by Riley, 7. Batter hit—by Riley, Laidlaw. Umpires—Steinhurst and Kaiser.

ROADHOUSE GLAMOUR ADDS TO FUN RIOT

A small town near a big city in the grip of a rum-running overlord is the central theme of "Roadhouse Nights," Perilous as the situation may seem, however, the picture is so packed with the hilarious buffoonery of Clayton, Jackson and Durante and Charles Ruggles that audiences get more thrills from the comedians than they do from the villains.

Fred Kohler is the rum-king who makes his headquarters at the River Inn, a roadhouse near the little town of Moran. Helen Morgan is his sweetheart. Charles Ruggles is the big city newspaper reporter who is sent out to get a story about the activities of Kohler and who meets Helen, his childhood sweetheart, in the River Inn, where she is an entertainer. Clayton, Jackson and Durante are the song and dance men in the roadhouse.

Ruggles and Miss Morgan find that the childhood spark of love has not died and they decide to flee from the town. Then the fun begins. It is a grand mixture of riotous entertainment, with Jimmy Durante, a newcomer to films, furnishing laugh after laugh.

"Roadhouse Nights" shows at the Family Theatre, East Tawas, Sunday and Monday, July 27 and 28.

W. M. BRUCKER SPEAKS AT LUNCHEON

Attorney General Wilbur M. Brucker, candidate for the nomination for governor on the Republican ticket, was a guest at a luncheon given at the Hotel Holland Thursday afternoon. About 150 citizens of Iosco county and neighboring counties were present.

After partaking of the good things to eat, Prosecuting Attorney John A. Stewart introduced Mr. Brucker to those present. Mr. Brucker gave a short talk relative to his candidacy for governor. He assured the audience that he was very much interested in the welfare of North-eastern Michigan; that he was in favor of a good roads program that would include this section of the state and that he believed the state's affairs should be run on a pay-as-you-go basis. He said that if elected governor he would be under obligation to no faction and that his hands would be free to work for the best interests of the state which he sincerely had at heart. Mr. Brucker has been prosecuting attorney of Saginaw county, served in the Great War, has held the office of assistant attorney general and at present is serving as attorney general. Mr. Brucker spoke of his interest in and activities relative to the St. Lawrence waterway and spoke of what this great project would mean to the state and middle west.

At the conclusion of the luncheon a meeting was held at the court house at Tawas City.

CONTESTS FOR COUNTY OFFICES

Several of the county official positions will be contested on the Republican ticket at the September primaries. Tuesday was the final day for filing petitions. No petitions were filed on the Democratic ticket.

The following candidates filed petitions:

Prosecuting Attorney—John A. Stewart, H. Read Smith.

County Sheriff—Charles W. Curry, W. M. Taylor, Charles C. Miller.

County Clerk—Frank E. Dease, W. H. Price.

County Treasurer—W. H. Grant, W. B. Piper.

Register of Deeds—Frank F. Taylor, Arnold Anschuetz.

Circuit Court Commissioner—Nicholas C. Harting.

Drain Commissioner—Robert C. Arn.

Coroner—Louis N. Gagnier, W. A. Evans.

County Road Commissioner—Daniel I. Pearsall, Joseph G. Dimmick.

MRS. ANNA BIRNEY

Mrs. Anna Birney died Friday, July 11th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hugo Groff, of Detroit, after several months of ill health.

Anna Bean was born in St. Clair, Michigan, October 13, 1870, and moved with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bean, to East Tawas. She was married at the age of 18 to Charles Birney, making their home in Tawas City. She is survived by two sons, Charles of Jackson, Russell of Baltimore, Md., two daughters, Mrs. Wm. Laidlaw and Mrs. Hugo Groff of Detroit.

Mrs. Birney was well known in this city, and over 60 friends, former residents of this city now living in Detroit, attended the funeral at Jesu church and extended sympathy to the family. Burial was made in the Birney lot at Jackson.

CHILD TRAINING IS TOPIC FOR FOURTH LECTURE

Child management and training is the topic chosen by Dr. Frances Hennessy for the fourth lecture to be given during the week of July 28th in Iosco county.

Habit training during the early years of childhood is beginning to be recognized as a very important factor in the child's life. Mothers will have an opportunity to discuss at this lecture, the problem child in home and the method of treating certain types of undesirable behavior.

The schedule of the meetings has been changed in some places due to Chautauqua. All meetings are on fast time.

Monday—10:00 a. m., Reno township hall; 1:00 p. m., Hale town hall.

Tuesday—10:00 a. m., National City school; 2:00 p. m., Whitmore school.

Wednesday—10:00 a. m., Hemlock Road church.

Friday—10:30 a. m., Tawas City Court House.

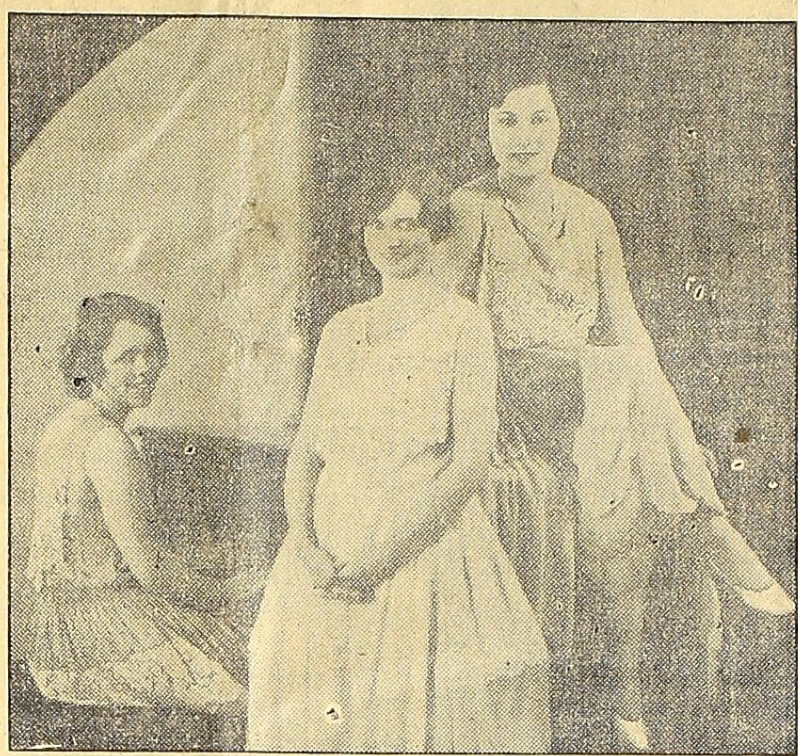
TALKING VERSION OF REX BEACH STORY AT FAMILY

"Son of the Gods," with Richard Barthelmess and Constance Bennett, is a talking screen version of the Rex Beach story. A youth, believing himself to be Chinese, goes through life continually fighting the barrier. He falls in love with a girl who, upon learning of his origin, publicly horsewhips him. The death of the man he believes to be his father brings him back to America, a revelation that he is white, and the lesson-lesson also included passages from the Christian Science text book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy. "Truth brings the elements of liberty. On its banner is the soul inspired motto, 'Slavery is Abolished.' The power of God brings deliverance to the captive. No power can withstand divine love. What is this supposed power, which opposes itself to God? Whence cometh it? What is it that binds man with iron shackles to sin, sickness and death? Whatever enslaves man is opposed to the divine government. Truth makes men free." p. 224.

L. D. S. CHURCH
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School and Sermonette.
7:30 p. m.—Preaching by A. Cataline of Whitmore.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Social Services.
You are welcome to attend any or all of our services.

Fay Epperson Whistling Ensemble Is Real Chautauqua Innovation



A PROGRAM WHICH BEWILDERS AND AMAZES

The Fay Epperson Whistling Ensemble, which forms the attraction for the afternoon of the fifth day of the Community Chautauqua, presents a program which is unique in character and little less than bewildering to listeners. In fact, one marvels that human beings can develop vocal muscles to the perfection which enables them to so completely rival the calls of the various birds.

Chirping, warbling, carolling, trilling and all the varied notes of bird life have been mastered by Fay Epperson and her companions, Sylvia Johnson and Beverley Bernhalter, and their accomplishments certainly take a rightful place among the fine arts.

Adorned in diaphanous and multi-tinted gowns, in appearance they resemble a trio of butterflies as they reproduce real harmonies all the way from the classics to almost every known ornithological note. These young women are real musicians to begin with, and truly they have attained to proficiency when it comes to whistling.

The program is staged with special scenery showing a woodland setting, and the audience may readily fancy it witnesses the assembling of the feathered songsters in response to their individual calls. Then, too, there are vocal numbers and clever child readings which never fail to please.

"TEA FOR THREE" IS OPENING PLAY OF CHAUTAUQUA

Next Monday evening at 8 o'clock Chautauqua opens with the play, "Tea for Three." From then until Friday evening, afternoon and evenings, Chautauqua goes with fine entertainment at low cost.

It is desired that all ticket pledges take care of their pledges before Chautauqua. Miss M. C. Fitzhugh will be at the C. H. Prescott and Sons office with the pledge records every day. She will also be at the tent Monday evening prepared to accommodate those who are unable to take care of their pledges until the first night.

Remember that children may attend the "Children's Hour" at 9:00 o'clock every morning free until the tent is up.

Hester Kay of Indianapolis, Indiana, Junior Chautauqua leader, began Junior Chautauqua work this morning (Friday) at the Chautauqua grounds. She will organize a Junior Town on the opening day of the Chautauqua, Monday, with a parade at 4:00 o'clock of that afternoon. The child with the most original costume in the parade will be recognized on the platform at the evening performance. Junior Town is free for all children until the opening day of Chautauqua. A picnic for the children will be held one morning next week—day to be announced later. Miss Kay is a primary school teacher, graduating from the Teachers College of Indianapolis and from Oxford College for Women, Oxford, Ohio.

ALABASTER STOPPED BY AUGRES NINE; 17-14

Alabaster received another setback last Sunday when they were handed a 17 to 14 defeat by Augres, at AuGres.

Alabaster out hit their opponents, 16 hits to 14, but fell down on the fielding end. Benson, of Alabaster, was the leading hitter of the day, getting a home run, a triple, a double and a base on balls out of five trips to the plate.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Sunday, 10:30 a. m., E. S. T. L. L. C. Rooms, East Tawas

"Truth" the subject for July 27. Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon: John 8:32, "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." The lesson-sermon also included passages from the Christian Science text book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy. "Truth brings the elements of liberty. On its banner is the soul inspired motto, 'Slavery is Abolished.' The power of God brings deliverance to the captive. No power can withstand divine love. What is this supposed power, which opposes itself to God? Whence cometh it? What is it that binds man with iron shackles to sin, sickness and death? Whatever enslaves man is opposed to the divine government. Truth makes men free." p. 224.

LEAGUE INSTITUTE HELD AT EAST TAWAS

By Rev. David Shugg

The Saginaw Bay District Epworth League Institute is now history, and we feel it is mighty good to see it after so many years.

East Tawas is an ideal spot for an Institute, having so many things to place at the disposal of young people. There is the beautiful lake with its bathing possibilities which fit very nicely into the program these hot days. There is the State Park which took care of over six thousand campers on the Fourth of July, and in which there are well over one hundred tents each day during July and August. There is the fine state owned building on the State Park which is used by the community for athletics and all public doings. This is at our disposal. The East Tawas church is, of course, headquarters, and is very well adapted to institute activities.

This year we had 98 registered delegates, a very decided gain over last year. All of these were young people, the ministers not registering this year. There were 71 present who had never attended an Institute before, but we had 27 back who started off with us last year, and we are sure they were largely responsible for the gain in numbers, being our best advertising agency.

Eighty-two of the delegates received the maximum number of five credits toward a diploma, and four completed the requirements by having the fifteen credits and were given their diplomas. The largest delegation came from Akron, being the lucky number of thirteen. There were delegates from 28 churches on the district. The pastors of the district showed a very keen interest, only seven failing to attend, which means that twenty-eight were present. Of course some did not stay the full week, but showed their interest nevertheless.

One of the features of the Institute is camping, about 40 of the delegates availing themselves of this rare treat. Yes, you would call it that if you tried it once. Some cooked their own meals, but a good many depended on the Ladies Aid. A large number of parents and friends of the delegates put in the full Institute period camping, and attended many of the sessions. There were thirty-six present from Midland though only ten registered. We had a fine delegation from Vassar visiting one day, and a fine group came from West Branch one evening, while many drove in for the Sunday. So the Institute touched many more than those registered. There were 75 people camping that week directly or indirectly connected with the Institute.

District Superintendent Dr. Glass bears much the same relationship to the Institute as Martin Luther bore to the Reformation. He furnished the necessary stamina to start the ball rolling, though it had been talked of and desired for several years. Dr. Glass and his efficient wife were on the job the full period and took their full share of the activities. Dean C. C. Becker took to his quite hard task as a duck takes to water, and came through very nicely. He had things well in hand all the time and proved to be the right man in the right place. The major part of the Institute work was done by the pastors, only a few being called in from outside the district. We were fortunate enough to secure the Classes for the full period, and they (it is more than "We" as Betty and Jean took several parts as well as Mr. and Mrs. Clase) put vigor, happiness and life into everything by their wonderful powers of leadership. We are hoping to have them back another year. Mrs. Frank Miner was brought in to teach a course for credit in the State Religious Education Teacher Training program. Eleven succeeded in getting credit. Dr. Fred Poole spent the full week with us, teaching a class in Epworth League methods, and holding a Seminar with the pastors in religious education, and competing for the best pig caller, but having to give way to Rev. C. S. Brown. Dr. McCombe of the McCombe-Clase evangelistic party, came in Saturday to look things over, and was put to work in the Sunday school hour Sunday, when he made a fine evangelistic appeal to the young people. The State Epworth League President, Rev. Stanley Niles, was present and gave the final message to the Institute Sunday morning. He was well received by all.

Each of these visiting helpers made a fine contribution to the Institute, and we are very grateful to them. The pastors of the district took care of the major part of the Institute, each man taking the task assigned and making the most of it. We did not have to go outside even for the evening speakers. There was not a break in the program. Each speaker and teacher was on the job according to schedule, and last minute substitutions were not

EAST TAWAS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fernette and sons, Joseph and Floyd, spent Sunday in Owosso with their son, Alfred and family.

Mrs. Hall left Sunday for Flint, where she will remain for a few weeks with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughn, Jr., and children, and Mrs. Jay Platte spent several days in Detroit with relatives. They returned home on Sunday.

Mrs. Harvey McMurray spent the week end in Saginaw.

Mrs. D. Bunn entertained her friend of St. Louis, Mo., for several weeks. She returned to her home on Saturday.

Ernest Otto and Miss Alice Burgeson of Detroit spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burgeson of Baldwin.

Mr. Pochert, who spent a couple of weeks in the city at the home of his son, Dr. R. C. Pochert, and family, returned to Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson and Walter Hempel of Detroit are visiting at the home of their father, Herman Hempel.

Mrs. Caroline Chadwick and son, Ogden, of Gainesville, Florida, are visiting at Tawas Beach with Mrs. J. Bisette and Mrs. Pauline Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Elster of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mr. Elster's sister, Mrs. Wyatt Misner, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tait and daughter, who have been visiting in the city with Temple Tait for a couple weeks, returned to Flint on Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Campbell and daughter, Nyda, of New York City, are spending a week with the former's niece, Mrs. Simon Goupi.

Miss D. Simmons, who has been visiting with relatives in Wilber, returned to Flint Monday.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church wishes to thank everyone who helped to make the Epworth Institute a success, especially the Brown Fisheries who donated the fish for the supper Saturday night.

Mrs. Wm. B. Piper and daughter, Anne, and Mrs. N. F. Oakes are enjoying a boat trip on the Great Lakes.

Mrs. A. Barkman and son, Milton, left Monday evening for Chicago, to attend the funeral of a relative.

Miss Ruth Goodwin and friend of Flint are spending two weeks in the city with relatives.

Saturday, July 26—10 lbs. Cane Sugar, 55c; 2 lbs. Pure Lard, 25c; fruit jar rings, 3 pks., 21; Schusts coconut taffy cookies, per lb., 22c; Coffee, freshly ground, per lb., 21c.

J. A. Brugger, Tawas City, adv.

Misses Winnifred Herman and Fay Adams spent Monday in Bay City.

Aaron Barkman spent Monday in Alpena on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Oliver, Jr., of New York City are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Oliver, Sr.

Baseball at night—by electric light! A real treat! The California Owls vs. Tawas City, Sunday night, July 27, 8:30 Central time, at the Tawas City Athletic Field. adv

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lindstrom and family of Detroit have been visiting in East Tawas the past week and renewed friendship with old acquaintances and relatives. Mrs. Lindstrom was formerly Miss Zelma Nordstrom. Others of the party were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nordstrom, Mr. and Mrs. George Lindstrom and little son, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Streling and Emil Nordstrom, all of Detroit.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their many expressions of kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our mother and grandmother.

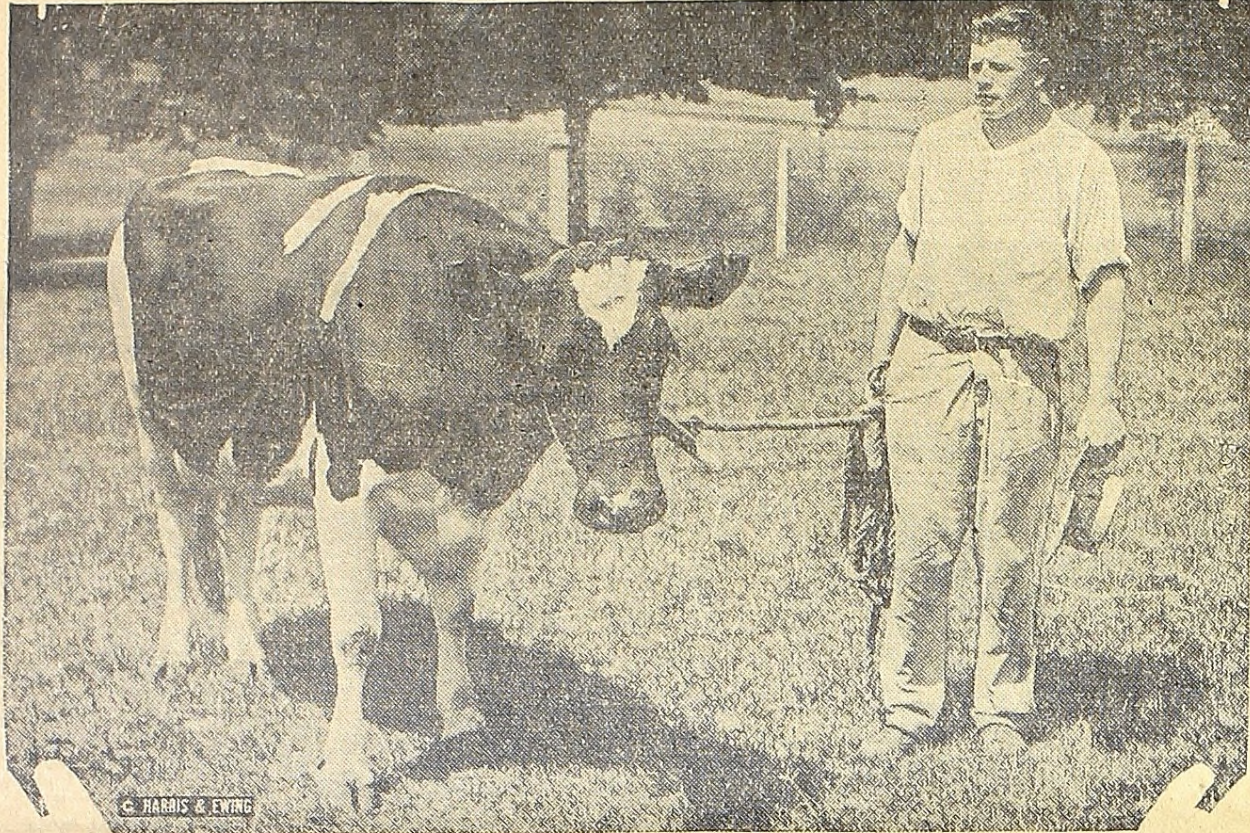
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bright, Cuthbert Bright, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fraser.

In order. We wonder if this is the first time this has ever happened? If there is a better Ladies Aid than that in East Tawas we want to see it. They fed us fine meals three times a day, and every day. Those fish suppers assure a fine crowd for next year. The pastor of the church, Rev. W. L. Jones, was on the job every minute (except one night he slipped on ringing the curfew at 10:30) and without fuss or fringe took care of his lions' share nobly.

Rev. Paul Pumphrey has been made district president for next year, taking the place of Rev. Lorne Carter, who has served the district well several years. We have a new set of district officers except the secretary, and we are hoping that new brooms will sweep clean.

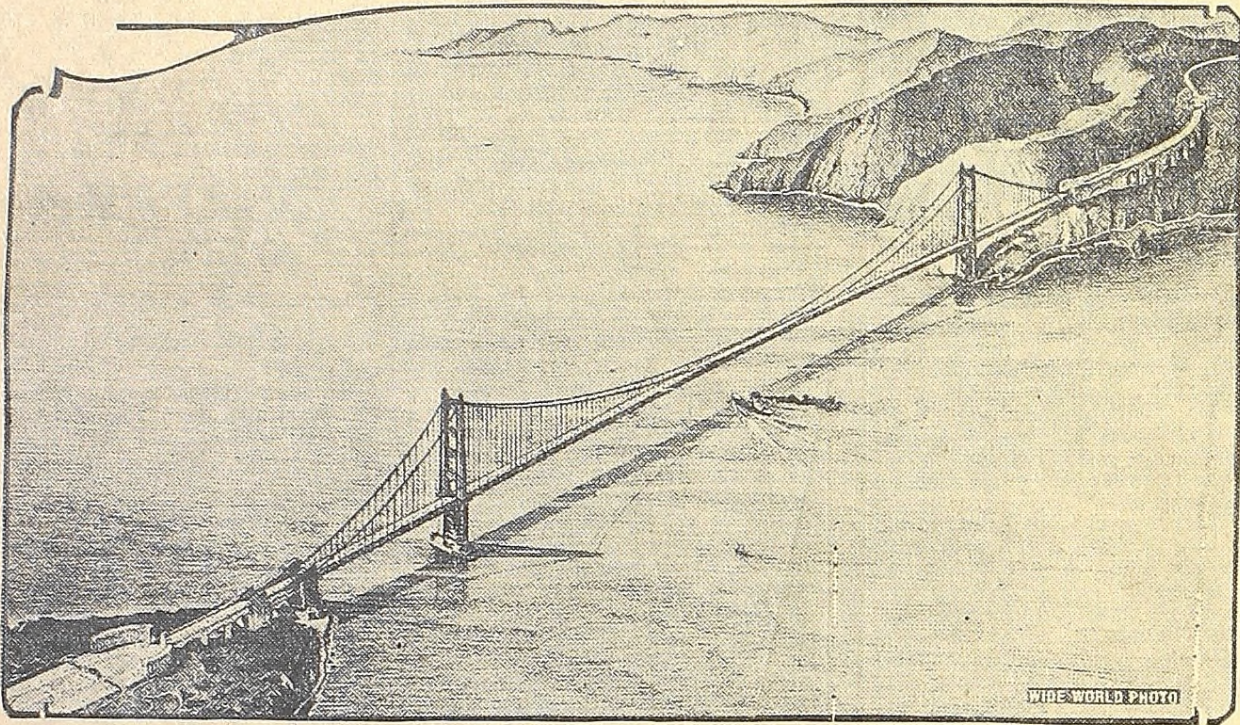
Our bills are all paid and we have a nice balance for another year. The outlook for the future is very bright, and we are sure that the young peoples' work of our district is going to be much easier and more efficient in the future because of this District Institute, which has had another successful session.

City-Bred Cow Beats Her Country Cousins



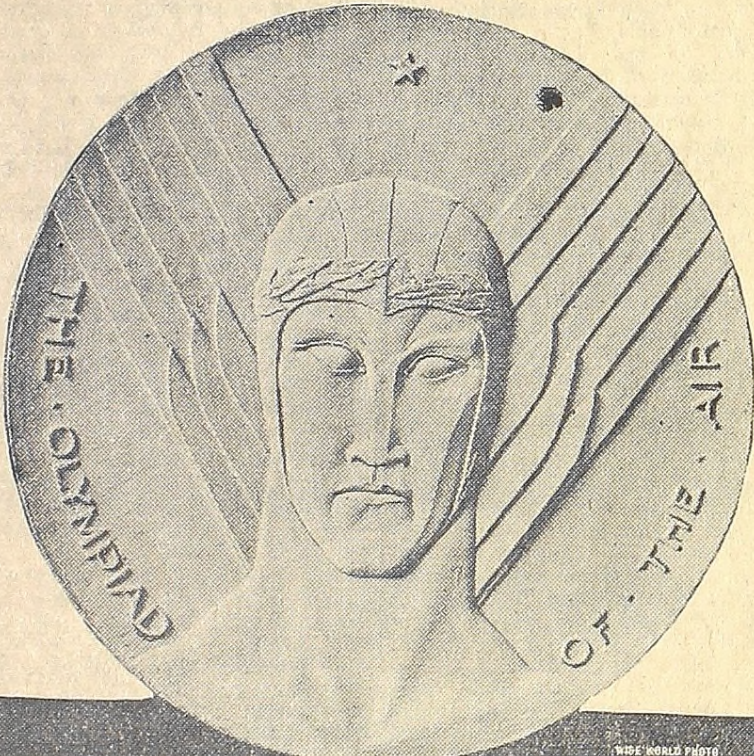
The "back to the farm" movement received a rude jolt in Washington when this city cow, Lady Dodo Tehee, II, bred and owned by the United States Soldiers' home, carried off honors from her country cousins by producing 18,136 pounds of milk, with 500.3 pounds of butter fat, in a year.

How the Great Golden Gate Bridge Will Look



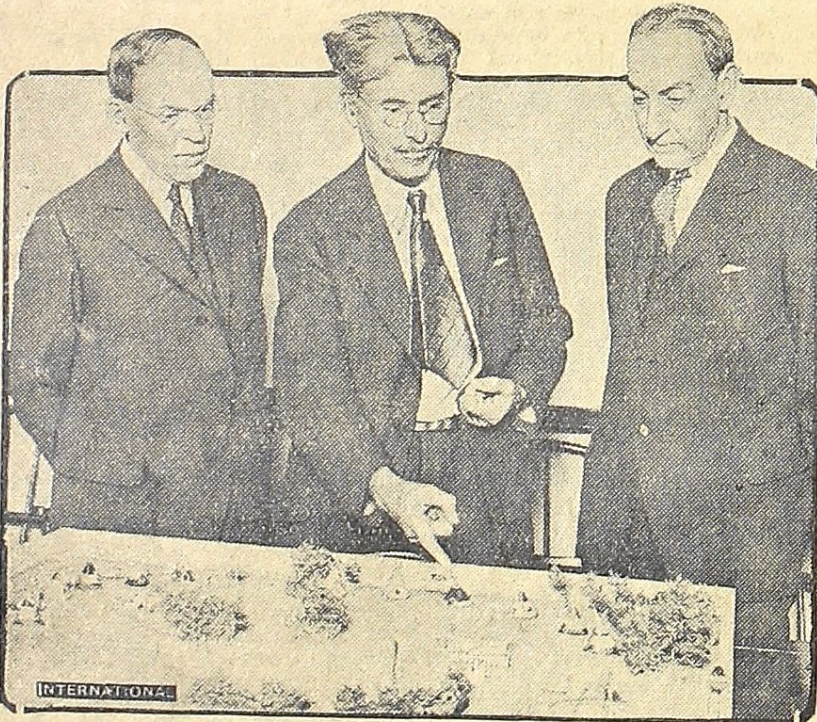
Architect's drawing showing the final accepted plan of the Golden Gate bridge which will cross San Francisco bay from Oakland to San Francisco.

Gold Medal for Two Famed Airmen



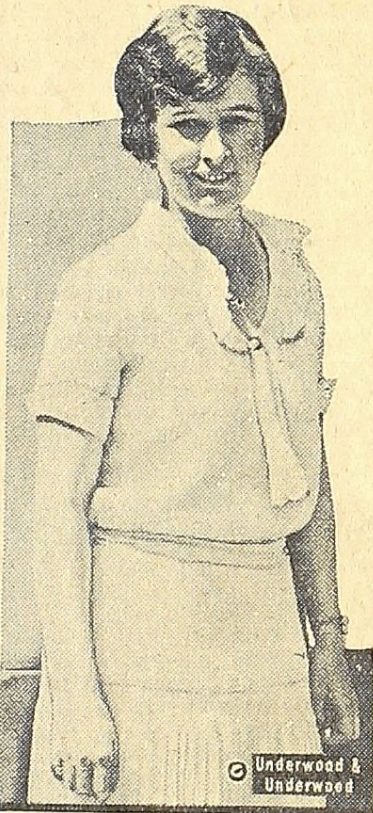
When Orville Wright and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh attend the national air races at Chicago, August 23 to September 1, they will be presented with a gold medal each. The picture shows the front of the medal, which was designed by Oskar J. W. Hansen.

Indian Exhibit for World's Fair



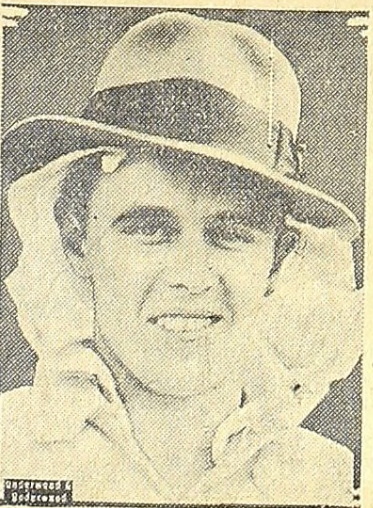
Ernest Thompson Seton (center), naturalist and author, explains to Charles S. Peterson (left), vice president, and Rufus C. Dawes, president, of the coming Century of Progress in Chicago, the model of the Indian village which he suggests be constructed for the fair.

MRS. HOOVER'S AIDE



Miss Helen Greene of Rochester, Minn., recently appointed private social secretary to Mrs. Herbert Hoover, is a graduate of Leland Stanford university. She has formerly been associated with the Mayo Clinic at Rochester.

UNIQUE HEADGEAR



Henry Longhurst, captain of the visiting Cambridge university team, with his unique golfing headgear.

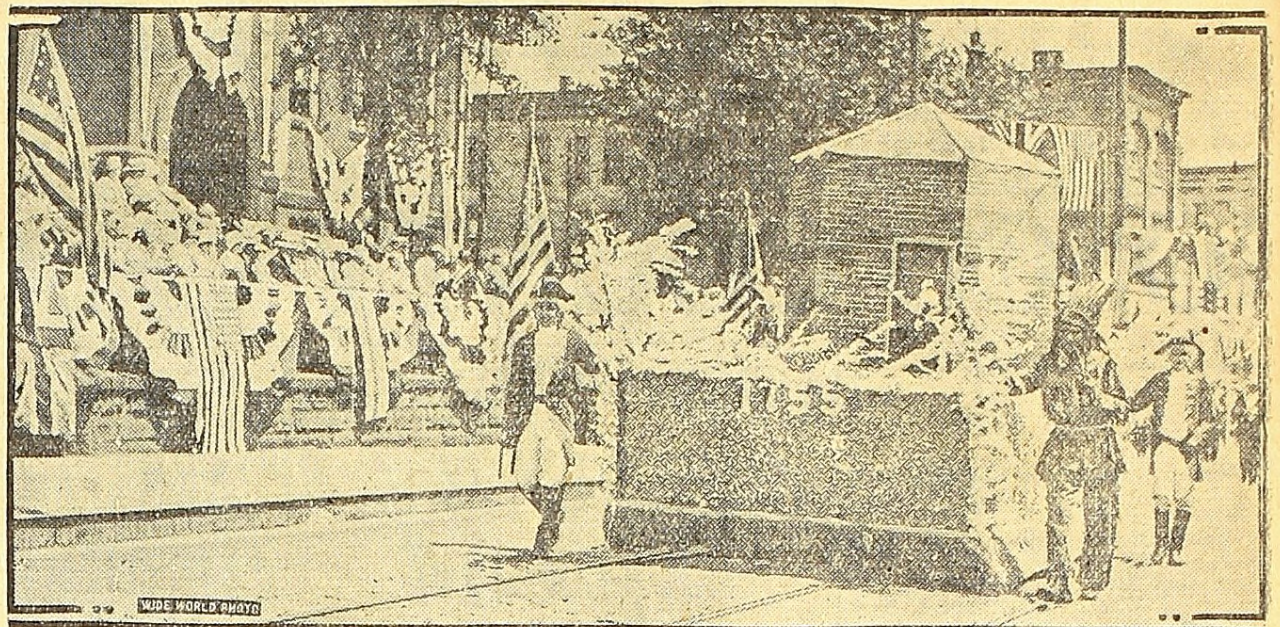
He Had to Make Good
Admiring Bystander—Gosh, you sure knocked that yegg cold! Hawja do it?
Undersized Victim—I just had to. I told my wife last week I was held up.
—Vancouver Province.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

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

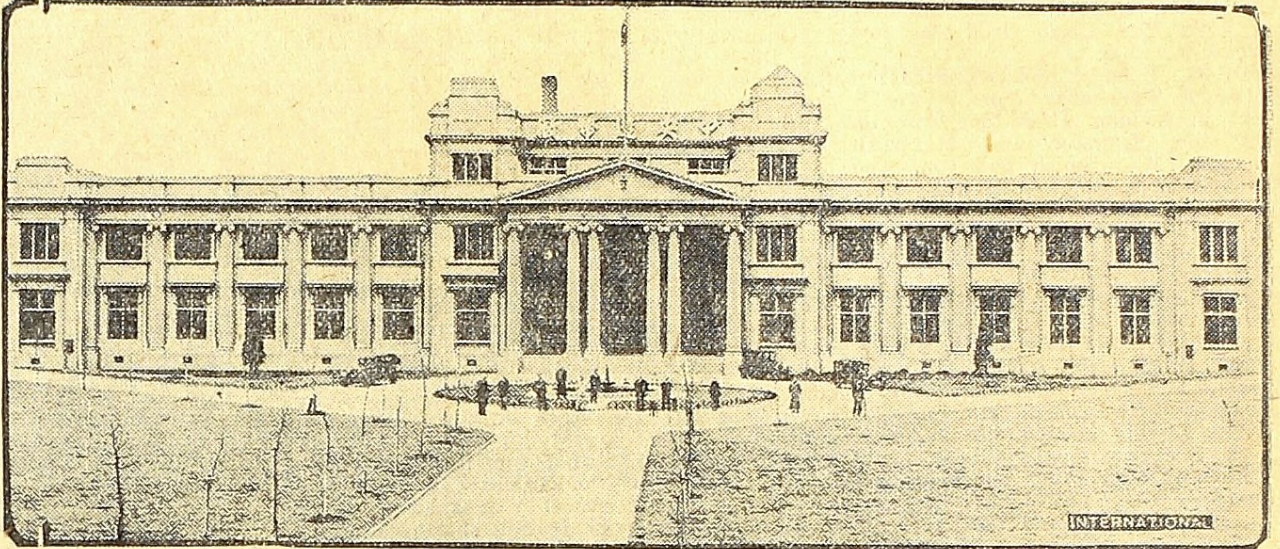
- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 27**
 - 7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
 - 8:15 p. m. Arwater Kent.
 - 9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK**
 - 6:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
 - 7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
- COLUMBIA SYSTEM**
 - 11:30 a. m. International broadcast.
 - 1:00 p. m. Ballad Hour.
 - 2:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
 - 4:00 p. m. Toscha Seidel, Violin.
 - 4:30 p. m. Rex Donald G. Barnhouse.
 - 6:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.
 - 7:00 p. m. Mayhew Lake Band.
 - 7:45 p. m. "Chic" Sale.
 - 8:00 p. m. Majestic Hour.
 - 9:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.
 - 11:30 p. m. Ann Leaf, Organ.
- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 28**
 - 7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
 - 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
 - 3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
 - 7:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
 - 8:30 p. m. General Motors.
 - 9:00 p. m. Ovaltine.
 - 9:30 p. m. Sign of the Shell.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK**
 - 7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
 - 8:00 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
 - 8:30 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
 - 6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
 - 7:15 p. m. Tastyest Jester.
 - 8:00 p. m. Maytag Orchestra.
 - 8:30 p. m. Paul Polka.
 - 9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
- COLUMBIA SYSTEM**
 - 7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
 - 8:30 a. m. Blue Moon, Gloom Chasers.
 - 9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
 - 11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
 - 1:00 p. m. The Honoluluans.
 - 2:30 p. m. Educational Feature.
 - 3:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
 - 7:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers.
 - 8:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine.
 - 8:45 p. m. Mardi Gras.
 - 9:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.
 - 10:15 p. m. Heywood Brown's Column.
- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 29**
 - 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.
 - 8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Concert.
 - 8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson.
 - 9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
 - 9:30 p. m. Crush Dry Cronies.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK**
 - 7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
 - 8:15 a. m. Frances Ingram.
 - 9:45 a. m. H. J. Heinz.
 - 12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
 - 6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
 - 7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Concert.
 - 8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson.
 - 9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
 - 9:30 p. m. Crush Dry Cronies.
- COLUMBIA SYSTEM**
 - 7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
 - 8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
 - 8:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
 - 9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
 - 9:30 a. m. O' Cedar Time.
 - 10:30 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
 - 11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
 - 2:30 p. m. For Your Information.
 - 3:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
 - 8:00 p. m. Henry George.
 - 9:00 p. m. Graybar's "Mr. and Mrs."
 - 9:30 p. m. Grand Opera Miniature.
- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 30**
 - 7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
 - 9:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
 - 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
 - 3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
 - 7:30 p. m. Mobil Oil Concert.
 - 8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
 - 8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
 - 9:30 p. m. Coca Cola.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK**
 - 7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
 - 8:15 a. m. Two Old Witches.
 - 10:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
 - 12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
 - 6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
 - 7:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
 - 7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
 - 8:00 p. m. Wadsworth.
 - 8:30 p. m. Camel Pleasure Hour.
 - 9:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.
- 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. U. S. Navy Band Concert.
 - 11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
 - 1:00 p. m. Synopated Silhouettes.
 - 3:00 p. m. Musical Album.
 - 7:00 p. m. Manhattan Moods.
 - 7:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
 - 8:00 p. m. U. S. Marine Band Concert.
 - 8:30 p. m. La Palma Smoker.
 - 9:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.
- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 31**
 - 8:30 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
 - 9:30 a. m. Best Foods Round Table.
 - 10:30 a. m. Bon Ami.
 - 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
 - 10:30 a. m. Rinso Talkie.
 - 4:00 p. m. R. K. O.
 - 7:00 p. m. Fleischmann.
 - 8:00 p. m. Arco Birthday Party.
 - 8:30 p. m. Jack Frost Mel. Moments.
 - 9:00 p. m. R. C. A. Victor Hour.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK**
 - 7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
 - 7:15 a. m. Peggy Winthrop.
 - 9:15 a. m. O' Cedar.
 - 9:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
 - 12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
 - 6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
 - 7:15 p. m. Tastyest Jester.
 - 8:00 p. m. Knox Dunlap Orchestra.
 - 8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.
- COLUMBIA SYSTEM**
 - 7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
 - 8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
 - 9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
 - 10:15 a. m. The Dintex Group.
 - 1:00 p. m. Quiet Harmonies.
 - 1:30 p. m. Ann Leaf, Organ.
 - 4:00 p. m. Educational Feature.
 - 5:00 p. m. New World Symphony.
 - 6:30 p. m. Ward's Tip Top Club.
 - 7:00 p. m. Educational Feature.
 - 8:00 p. m. Arabesque.
- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 1**
 - 7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
 - 9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
 - 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
 - 3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
 - 7:00 p. m. Cities Service.
 - 8:00 p. m. Cluquet Club.
 - 9:00 p. m. Raleigh Review.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK**
 - 7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
 - 9:45 a. m. H. J. Heinz.
 - 12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
 - 6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
 - 7:15 p. m. American Gopher.
 - 7:30 p. m. Wonder Dog.
 - 7:45 p. m. Famous Loves.
 - 8:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
 - 8:00 p. m. Armstrong Program.
 - 9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quarters.
 - 10:00 p. m. The Elgin Program.
 - 8:30 p. m. American Composers' Hour.
- 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. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
 - 1:00 p. m. The Stover Farm Hands.
 - 1:35 p. m. The Crockett Mountaineers.
 - 6:00 p. m. The Crockett Mountaineers.
 - 7:15 p. m. Hit Wit Hour.
 - 7:30 p. m. Gold Seal Merchants.
 - 8:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
 - 9:30 p. m. Gold Medal Fast Freight.
 - 10:15 p. m. Heywood Brown's Column.
- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 2**
 - 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. Farm and Home Hour.
 - 1:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
 - 6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
 - 6:15 p. m. Wonder Dog.
 - 6:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
 - 7:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
 - 7:30 p. m. Fuller Man.
- 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.
 - 11:00 a. m. Adventures of Helen. Mary.
 - 2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
 - 6:00 p. m. The Aztecs.
 - 6:15 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
 - 6:15 p. m. Melo Maniacs.
 - 7:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.
 - 8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
 - 9:30 p. m. Paramount-Public Hour.

Celebrating the Battle of Braddock's Field



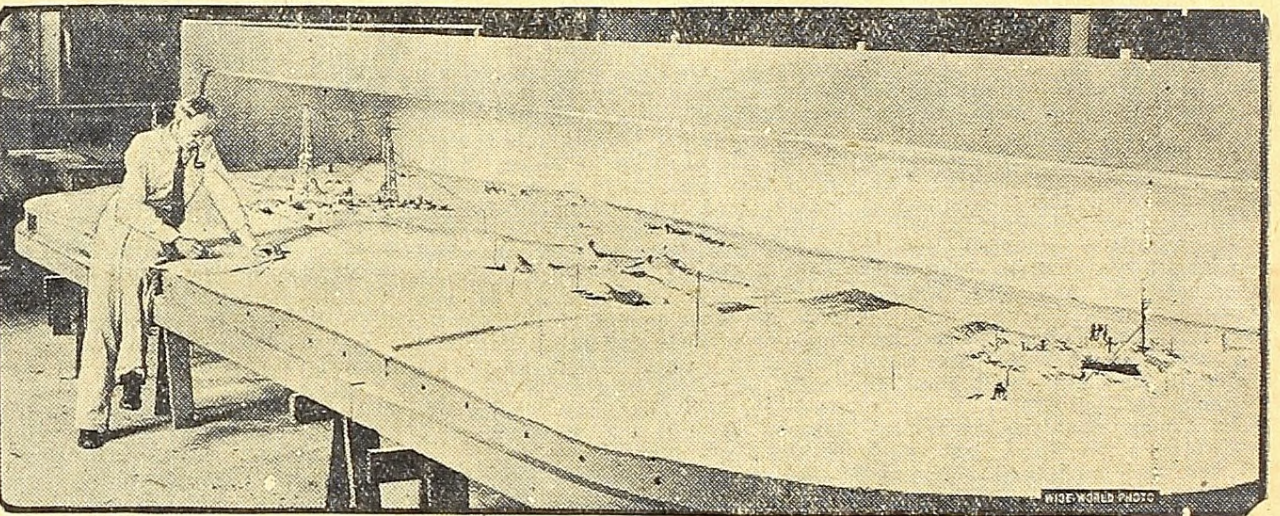
The one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of the battle of Braddock's Field, Braddock, Pa., was recently celebrated and commemorated with appropriate ceremonies. The picture shows the Fort Duquesne float in the historical parade.

China Builds the World's Biggest Mint



Front view of the beautiful Chinese government central mint building which has just been erected at Shanghai at a cost of about \$3,000,000. The plant, believed to be the world's largest and finest, was designed by Clifford Hewitt, United States government mint expert, who also designed the Philippine government mint at Manila.

Model of Little America for a Museum



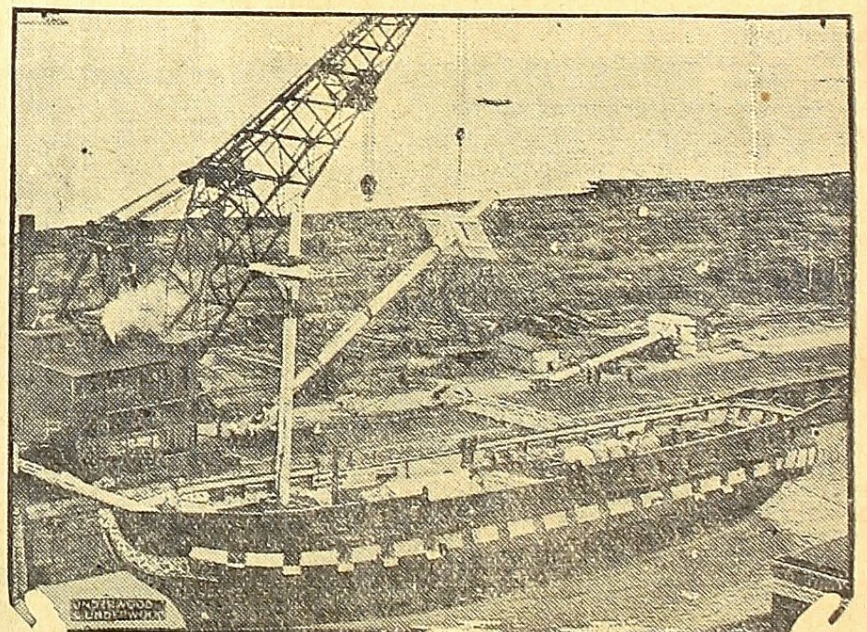
This model of Little America, the camp of the Byrd expedition in the Antarctic, is being constructed by members of the party for the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

HONOR FOR A WOMAN



For the first time a woman, Dr. Laura Martin of Washington, D. C., will preside over a round table at the Williamstown Institute of Politics, in August. She will have charge of the discussion of "Arctic and Antarctic Questions." Mrs. Martin, who took her Ph. D. in geography, is the wife of Col. Lawrence Martin, former geographer of the State department and now chief of the division of maps in the Library of Congress.

Masts Stepped on "Old Ironsides"



The frigate Constitution, at the army base at South Boston, having her masts stepped after the gallant old fighting ship journeyed there from the navy yard for her first trip in 33 years. The craft returned to her base and was turned over to riggers, who will re-equip her in accordance with plans based on research work of Lieut. J. A. Lord.

Only Living Quadruplets in World



Here are Leota, Mary, Mona and Roberta Keyes, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Keyes of Hollis, Okla., who celebrated their twelfth birthday recently. They are said to be the only living quadruplets in the world, and are all in perfect health.

Seeing and Disbelieving

David Dublusk, manager of the Philadelphia orchestra, said on disembarking from the President Harding: "Paris still leads in wonderful fashions. Her designers are artists, and there's no getting round it. I heard a story on the boat. "Two women met in a tea room, and the first woman said: "I don't believe in dress extravagance. It's all nonsense. Take this dress I've got on. I made it myself, it only cost me \$7.50, but if I told you it was a \$300 Paris importation you'd believe me, wouldn't you?" "Yes, I would," said the other woman, "if you told me over the telephone."

"The God of 2.5"

By E. S. WATSON

IN NO institution of higher learning in the United States is tradition stronger and more religiously observed than in the two service schools, the United States Military academy at West Point, N. Y., and the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, Md. Commencement day at Annapolis is occasion for one interesting exhibition of that. After the last member of the graduating class has received his diploma from the hands of the secretary of the navy and returned to his seat, the solemnity of the occasion is suddenly broken. At a signal every graduate rises to his feet and a second later the air overhead is filled with white objects. They are their white caps which they have hurled aloft, thus signaling their promotion from midshipmen in the academy to ensigns in the navy.

But most interesting of all Annapolis traditions are those which cluster around a curious statue there. It is the figure of an Indian chieftain, the mock-serious patron saint of the middies—"Old Tecumseh," the "God of 2.5."

All who enter the academy are warned that the great Indian chief frowns on skeptics, but will smile on all believers in his power. It is said that in return for a respectful salute he will grant a passing mark in examinations, which in the navy is rated as 2.5, and the midshipmen file past the stern figurehead of wood, tossing pennies and invoking him to aid them.

This statue has had an interesting history. Until this year, "Old Tecumseh" was a "wooden Indian," that is to say he was originally the figurehead of an American warship, the Delaware. But last May the wooden statue was replaced with one of bronze. Originally, too, his name was "Tamanend" instead of "Tecumseh."

Away back in 1817 the name Delaware was selected by the commissioners of the navy for a ship-of-the-line which was laid down at the Gosport navy yard in Norfolk, Va. After consulting senators and representatives from Delaware, it was decided that the most appropriate figurehead for the new vessel was that of the distinguished chief of the Delaware Indians, Tamanend. The gentlemen from Delaware then informed the navy that:

"The name of Tamanend is held in the highest veneration among the Indians. Of all the chiefs and great men which the Lenape nation ever had he stands foremost on the list. . . . All we know of Tamanend, therefore, is that he was an ancient Delaware chief who never had his equal. He was in the highest degree endowed with wisdom, virtue, prudence, charity, affability, meekness, hospitality—in short, with every good and noble qualification that a human being may possess. He was supposed to have had an intercourse with the great and good spirit, for he was a stranger to everything that is bad."

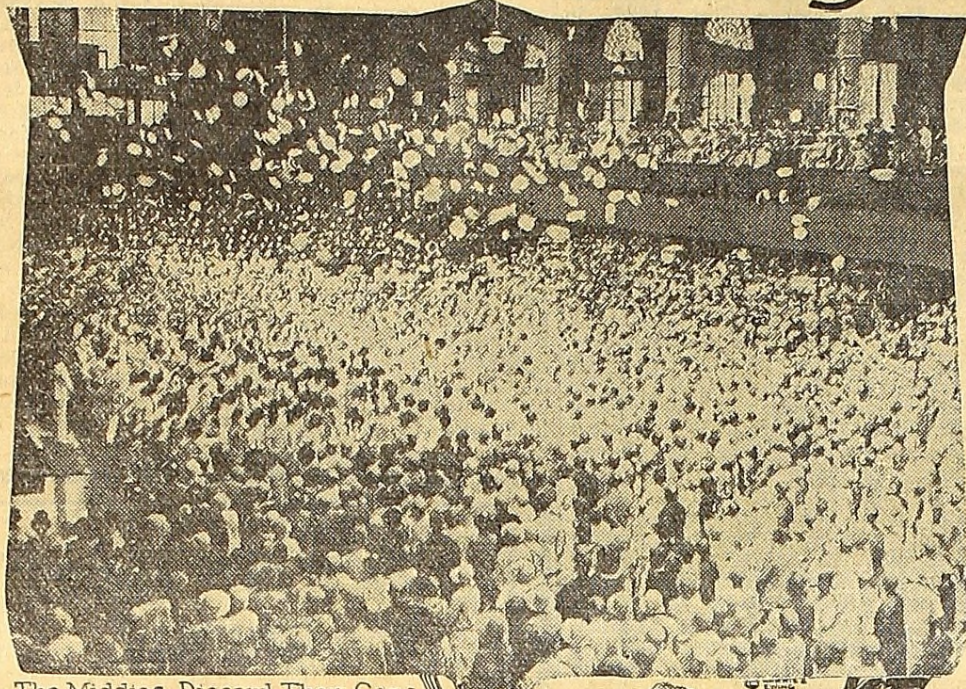
The Delaware, with the great Indian chief poised on her bow, was a wooden vessel of 2,633 tons displacement, mounting 74 guns and with a complement of 820 officers and men. Launched in 1820, she served in Mediterranean and Brazilian waters.

At the beginning of the Civil war the Delaware was out of commission at the Norfolk navy yard. When the navy yard was destroyed in 1861 she was scuttled and burned, but after the close of the war what remained of her hull was sold to wreckers, who raised and broke her up for the copper in 1866-67 and the figurehead was sent to the naval academy.

In the old naval academy "Tamanend" had a place near the Lyceum, a building devoted to gunnery and close to the department of seamanship. When the old building was torn down the figurehead was moved to the Seamanship building. In 1900 it was placed on a pedestal facing Bancroft hall.

Gradually the tradition of his mysterious power of imparting knowledge was established. Also by this time he had been renamed "Tecumseh" by the middies and had become the "God of 2.5." Later his powers were increased and he was charged with gaining victories for the navy teams. As the regiment of midshipmen departs for the big games each platoon gives a "left-hand salute" to him that the navy may win that day. Another ceremony is centered around "Tecumseh." When the final examinations are concluded the graduating class gathers before him to read its class history and pay final homage to his steadfast aid.

In the archives of the navy is an unpublished manuscript, "The Private Journal of Lieut. S. C. Rowan, U. S. Navy," dated 1841-43, recording an incident of almost a century ago which earned for "Tecumseh's" ship, the Delaware, a reputation for gaining favors with "the powers that be" and helping promotions. This journal, recently presented to the navy, contains an account of an official visit to the Delaware as she lay off Annapolis and its result, which was the largest promotion of officers which had ever taken place in the navy.



The Middies Discard Their Caps

Lieutenant Rowan said:

"The last Saturday in July (1841) we got under way for Annapolis. We arrived there on the fourth day, having to anchor at least five miles from the city. Commodore Morris, who had been in Washington for some weeks, came off and informed us that the President and secretary and heads of departments, ministers, distinguished citizens and naval officers would visit the ship in a few days.

"During this interval our first lieutenant, who is a man of energy, did all in his power, with the able assistance of the officers, to put the ship in the perfect condition of a man of war. The officers and crew were thoroughly exercised in every department of ship's duty until the ship was in better order than anyone I had ever the honor to sail in.

"When the steamer reached the gangway Lieutenant Wilson, who was to receive the President at Annapolis, informed the first lieutenant that the President was not on board. The commodore then ordered all the honors to be paid to the secretary of the navy which were intended for the President, except the number of guns and the substitution of the American ensign at the main for the broad pennant.

"Mr. George E. Badger, then as secretary of the navy, led the way and was followed by Webster, Crittenden, Granger, Bell, Senator Preston and numerous other members of both houses with their ladies, as well as other distinguished citizens. When the company had all reached the deck of the ship the steamer dropped astern and a salute of 17 guns was fired and the men ordered down. The officers all came forward and were severally introduced to Mr. Badger by the commodore.

"Refreshments were furnished in the port cabin and mastroom and after the retreat was beaten the officers devoted themselves to the company, taking pains to show them everything. The people went to dinner to the infinite interest of our visitors, all of whom were delighted with the fare as well as apparent comfort of Jack. When an hour had elapsed the drummer beat to quarters for action. Instantly all were flying in apparent confusion for arms, cartridge boxes, etc., and all of which delighted our visitors. In a few minutes all was quiet and silence pervaded the ship.

"The divisions had been reported 'clear for action' and the officers and men stood in their places anxiously waiting the order to fire. Presently the order was given in detail to load and the firing commenced from each deck in admired confusion.

"Having tickled their fancy to the amount of three rounds of blank cartridges, we ceased firing and secured the guns, and while all hands were called to exercise sail for the amusement of the nobles, a small detachment was busy in spreading tables on the gundeck, gunroom and poop cabin. By the time exercise of sails was finished the collation was ready and the whole party divided and filled the tables and no doubt gratified their palates equally with their curiosity while on board.

"About four the steamer took the party back to Annapolis, where an extra train was in waiting to convey the highly gratified party back to Washington. They left us with the assurance that their visit would be highly advantageous to the service. The subsequent promotion of many old and meritorious lieutenants was no doubt the consequence. The long-hoped-for grade of admiral will no doubt grow out of this visit."

In recent years it was discovered that the ravages of time were threatening to destroy "Old Tecumseh." From time to time heroic efforts were made to lengthen his life but finally it became apparent that he could not stand much more exposure to the elements. Then the class of 1891 got busy. They decided to replace the wooden figure with an exact replica of bronze which should not only be a



Tecumseh, "The God of 2.5"

memorial to all members of that class but which should continue to be an inspiration to all future midshipmen in the academy.

They raised funds to have the work done and received subscriptions varying from \$5 to \$200. Along with the subscriptions usually came letters, recalling fond memories of midshipmen days at Annapolis. One anonymous subscription was sent with this message: "Well, I got ten demerits for hanging a light on Old Tecumseh one dark night, so I guess it's up to me to give him ten bucks now." The bronze which was used in the cast of the new statue was obtained from historic ships and from trophies of many wars and naval demonstrations. So the "Old Tecumseh," who was unveiled last May at a ceremony in which Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the navy, and Rear Admiral Samuel Robinson, superintendent of the academy, took a leading part, and who will stand guard over the destinies of future midshipmen, is not only the patron saint of the naval academy, but is also a visible symbol of the long and honorable record of service of the United States navy.

The original "Old Tecumseh," however, is not the only ship figurehead which is preserved at the naval academy. It also owns one of Grecian design which once graced the British ship Macedonian until that vessel was captured by Stephen Decatur, while in command of the U. S. S. United States during the War of 1812, and one of a bust of Benjamin Franklin, which adorned the U. S. S. Franklin, launched in 1815. But more interesting than either of these, because of the exciting history it had, was a figurehead which once had a place at the bow of the famous frigate Constitution, the "Old Ironsides" of song and story.

The first figurehead on the Constitution, when she was launched in Boston in 1797, was Hercules with his club. This was shot away during a battle with the Barbary pirates in Tripoli and was replaced with a figure of Neptune. During a part of the War of 1812, "Old Ironsides" had only a small billet head. Then in 1834 when, as a result of the stirring poem written by Oliver Wendell Holmes, the ship was being refitted in Boston, a full-length statue of Andrew Jackson was ordered for a figurehead. This caused a great political furore, Jackson's opponents were enraged over what they called the "presumption" of putting the likeness of "Old Hickory" on the famous vessel and declared that no living man, with the possible exception of James Madison, the "Father of the Constitution," should have such an honor.

One dark night after the figurehead had been placed in position a young captain named Dewey rowed out to the ship, boarded it, sawed off the head of the statue just below the nose and carried it away in a bag. His friends hailed this feat as a great achievement and Dewey is said to have carried the head to Washington with the intention of presenting it to Jackson himself. Eventually the figure was restored and a new head fastened on with a bolt of huge size so that no other vandal could take such liberties with it as Dewey had taken. It is this historic figurehead which is now one of the most cherished possessions of the naval academy.

(By Western Newspaper Union.)

SPORTS CLOTHES ARE PRACTICAL; TINY-PATTERNED DARK PRINTS

WHILE fashion has been turning toward fluffy and exquisitely feminine apparel for afternoon and evening, it has been getting more practical and efficient in the matter of sports clothes. The definite line of demarcation between active sports attire and clothes for luncheon, teas and

In the making of the graceful little informal afternoon frocks of dark silk print which have been so very popular and which give every promise of a continued vogue for midseason and early fall, the trend is for one circular ruffle to call for another. In other words, frocks show a tendency



TENNIS FROCK OF DURENE BROADCLOTH

dinners has sent each off on totally different roads.

Now one sees mechanics' jumpers and trousers on smart beaches, and shirts and shorts on tennis courts. Which goes to show that sports clothes are as practical and as wearable this season as can possibly be. Even dressier sportswear is made of very practical materials, and along lines making them most comfortable and timely for the given sport.

Take for example the strong, softly lustrous durene broadcloth tennis frock illustrated. It may be worn for the most active kind of tennis and will stand the test and strain to the entire satisfaction of its wearer. This admirable frock is not at all different, except perhaps in details of decoration, from the tennis frocks the crack English women champions like to wear to tournaments. At the same time it may be properly and pleasingly worn for spectator sports, because its lines are charming. Its low cut scalloped neck with a little bow tied across the neckline is tres chic. The scalloped arrangement of the yoke which gives a snug fit to the pleated skirt is also very neat and smart. There's no question about this gown being definitely "pour les sports."

The character and quality of the cotton woven into the fabrics for these chic plus practical costumes is very important. Now that fashion decrees

to adopt circular-flare movements from neckline to hemline. The frock in the picture below very aptly illustrates the idea.

Here we have a very smart styling given to a green-on-black print silk, which carries out a consistent circular movement throughout the capelet, the sleeves and the skirt. This manipulation, which strives to relate the frock or costume through repetition of a given treatment, is observed by most designers. For instance a pleated capelet, let us say, calls for pleated frills on the sleeves, also a pleated dounce on the skirt if the latter be not pleated entire. In case of an ensemble wrap of matching material, it also is likely to be detailed with pleated trimming.

There is quite a rivalry between pleated and circular treatments this season. However, from the standpoint of that which is newest, circular curvilinear. It is interesting to note in how many directions the circular "lines" extend. One sees the undulating grace of circular ruffles in the very smart peplum effects which style so many of this season's silk frocks. The sleeve with a circular flare from the elbow is among the many quaint modes which fashion has resurrected from the past.

Even pleated skirts have gone circular. That is, while not attaining



OF GREEN-ON-BLACK PRINT SILK

low luster rather than highly luminous materials, a great deal of interest is being shown in dured cotton which has that sought-for low lustrous appearance together with a reliable durability as well as washability.

The rising tide of cottons has also established the popularity and smartness of cotton fabrics for sports millinery. Designers with a genius for hat making are creating cunning berets of pique and of broadcloth in white or colors, decorating them at the side with perky bows and sometimes starched flowers of self material.

the extreme sunburst flares, yet they are cut slightly bell fashion so that the pleats are shallower at the top than the bottom. Box pleated skirts are especially handled in this way.

Regarding the new fall silks, tiny all-over patternings interpreted in nubbed and interwoven effects are conspicuously displayed in the early fabric showings. Also jacquard effects are sponsored. Little cravat motifs woven in the same coloring as the background are very smart.

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

Horticultural News

MATURITY BEFORE PICKING APPLES

Early Harvested Fruits Lacking in Soluble Solids.

There is a good deal of interest and concern about the "break-down" diseases of apples, particularly bitter pit or Baldwin spot, and any light on this question is welcomed by fruit growers. Some recent work on the Gravenstein apple shows the advantage of a certain amount of maturity before the apples are picked, which is, of course, not new information. The apples were harvested during 1922 and 1924 at six weekly intervals, beginning one week in advance of the first commercial harvestings. Pickings made the latter part of the season were of better quality than the earlier pickings. The early harvested fruits were more acid and lacked in soluble solids, and did not keep so well. At 32 degree Fahrenheit apples harvested July 6, kept nine weeks and those harvested July 26 kept 20 weeks. The early picking developed 55 per cent bitter pit and the late picking 15 per cent. Large apples developed more bitter pit in cold storage than medium or small apple specimens. Thirty per cent of scald developed in the early picked fruit and 2.5 per cent in the late pickings. By February 15, 1923, and January 15, 1925, there were 36 and 18 per cent of rot developed respectively from the early and late pickings. At room temperature averaging 70 to 75 degrees Fahrenheit the Gravenstein kept about three weeks until they were at their best, and about four weeks until they reached their maximum storage period; at 45 degrees, 8 and 10 weeks; and at 32 degrees, 11 and 20 weeks. A storage temperature of 32 degrees retarded the development of bitter pit, scald, and rot organisms.

Chart or Calendar for Timely Orchard Sprays

A handy chart or calendar for orchardists, showing when to spray different kinds of fruits and the kinds and amounts of material to use, is contained in Circular No. 9, entitled "The Home Orchard Spray Calendar," just revised and reprinted by the agricultural extension division of the University of Minnesota. The authors of this circular are A. G. Ruggles, state entomologist and professor of entomology, and R. C. Rose, plant disease specialist of the extension service. A free copy may be had upon request to the Mailing Room, University Farm, St. Paul. In addition to the spray calendar, the circular also gives practical suggestions on preparing spray materials, organizing spray rings, establishing the amount of materials needed, and cautions to be observed in applying sprays.

Sprayers Require Good Care Through Summer

Give your sprayer the same care that you devote to your automobile or tractor, and it will last ever so much longer. Change the oil in the pump every week for about four weeks when new and every 40 to 60 days thereafter.

Flush out the tank, pump, nozzles and all connecting hose each day during spraying, for sediment left in the valves and cylinders may do a great deal of damage.

Keep the fittings and screw joints tight, and be careful to see that the plungers and packing are not leaking. These safeguards help to insure even pressure.

Horticultural Facts

Well-matured, strong, one-year-old scion wood should be used for grafting.

Commercial grade apples are a detriment to the apple business and are fit only for hog feed.

Pollination is but one phase of orchard management and will not take place of spraying, proper drainage, or fertilization.

The method used to propagate young trees is unimportant. That they be well-grown, healthy, number one trees true to name is important.

Fruit harvested for home use should be allowed to ripen on the tree. It will then be both juicier and sweeter. In contrast summer apples should be picked as soon as sufficiently large to peel and cook.

Winter vetch leaves the soil in better physical condition than rye, and may be plowed a little later. It should be plowed as soon as it comes into bloom, although strips four feet wide may be left until early July for seed.

Indications of picking maturity are the dropping of wormy fruits, turning brown of the seeds, and early separation of the stem of the apple from the spur. After winter apples are picked, they should be placed in storage as soon as possible.

MY WHAT A SNOWY WASH, MRS. KING. HOW DO YOU DO IT?



"I don't scrub" says Mrs. King

YOU'LL be surprised to know I haven't used a washboard in years. Why should I—when Rinso soaks clothes whiter. And saves them from getting that scrubbed-out look.

"On washday, I let Rinso's creamy suds do all the work. Rinso is all I ever use—no other soap—no softener. My wash comes so white, I don't even boil. Rinso is wonderful!"

Safe, economical suds

You can trust your finest cottons and linens to Rinso. The makers of 38 washing machines recommend it.

Even in hardest water, Rinso's suds are thick, creamy, lasting. And it's all you need in tub or washer. A real thrift-soap; gives twice as much suds, cup for cup, as the lightweight, puffed-up kinds.

Great for dishes, too—for floors, walls, bathtubs, linoleum—and all cleaning. Get the BIG package.



MILLIONS USE RINSO

Canada's Pulp Production
The forest service says that the total pulp production in Canada has risen from 1,716,000 tons in 1919 to 3,608,000 tons in 1928. In the United States the production in 1919 was 3,517,000 tons and this production has risen steadily up to 1928 when it amounted to 4,510,000 tons.

Take August Flower For Constipation

Don't let constipation poison your system. August Flower corrects constipation—even stubborn cases—almost like magic! Sweetens stomach, stimulates bowels, aids digestion. GUARANTEED All Druggists.

IVY POISONING HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stop Hair Falling- Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair- Keeps the hair soft and fluffy. 60 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiseox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

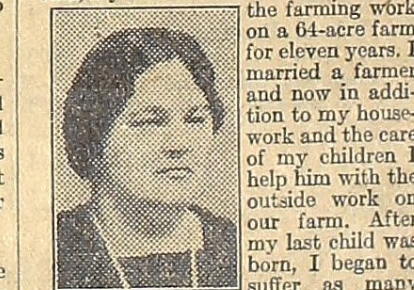
Radio Guards Sailors
A radio beacon system has been added to the equipment of the Highland light signal station, one of the principal guardians of shipping in treacherous Cape Cod waters. Information is broadcast to ships at sea four times daily, and in thick weather, the conditions are broadcast continuously, with one-minute blasts and two-minute silence. Any ship equipped with a radio set may listen in.

Sweets for Indigent
Boiled sweets are supplied to the women in poor law institutions in England to balance the tobacco given to the men. The "ration" is four ounces a week.

FARM WOMAN BENEFITED

After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lickdale, Pa.—"Before I was married, my mother and sister and I did all the farming work on a 64-acre farm for eleven years. I married a farmer and now in addition to my housework and the care of my children I help him with the outside work on our farm. After my last child was born, I began to suffer as many women do. Finally our family doctor told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did and now I am a new woman and I know that good health is better than riches."—MRS. CLYDE I. SHEARMAN, R. #1, Lickdale, Pa.



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

WHITEMORE

Mrs. Wm. Austin and Mrs. John Gillespie autoed to the Upper Peninsula last Tuesday, taking Mr. Austin back to his work there. They returned home on Wednesday.

Baseball at night—by electric light! A real treat! The California Owls vs. Tawas City, Sunday night, July 27, 8:30 Central time, at the Tawas City Athletic Field. adv

Mrs. Wm. Charters is very low at the home of her daughter in Tawas City.

Harry Graham of Bay City was a caller in town Tuesday night.

Mrs. Archie Graham of Whittemore and sister, Mrs. Harold Karr of Lincoln, and Mrs. Harry Graham of Bay City are taking a trip by auto to Duluth and other western points.

Mrs. Ed. Graham accompanied her brother, George Culham, on a trip to different points in Canada.

Mrs. Roy Leslie entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. White of Flint, over the week end.

Mrs. Henry Bronson spent Monday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bronson, at Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kramer of Detroit are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Danin.

ALABASTER

Mrs. Glen Smith and children and Emerson Powrie of Houghton Lake spent Thursday with relatives here.

Don't miss this! Baseball at night—by electric light! The California Owls vs. Tawas City, Sunday night, July 27, 8:30 Central time, at the Tawas City Athletic Field. adv

Mrs. Clarence King and daughter, Dorothy, of Comins are the guests of Mrs. J. L. Brown for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Neilson and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson left Wednesday for Fort Dodge, Iowa, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Albert Blink of Holland is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adsit, Lloyd Adsit and Miss Ruth Musso of Saginaw spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. T. R. Burke, who spent a few days at the home of J. E. Anderson, left Friday for Flint.

RENO

Odesa Johnstone of Flint is spending a week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Alex Robinson.

Baseball at night—by electric light! A real treat! The California Owls vs. Tawas City, Sunday night, July 27, 8:30 Central time, at the Tawas City Athletic Field. adv

Mrs. Lester Cron and son, Roy, of Flint spent the week end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will White entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Goodrich and children, Mrs. H. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leslie and daughters, Arlene and Irene, and Irene Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins and Miss Ada Hart of National City were in Reno Sunday evening.

The Misses Leona and Muriel Brown and Russell Binder spent Thursday with relatives in Reno.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bamfield and children of Saginaw were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frockins.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thompson and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Frockins Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frockins spent Sunday with friends at Oscoda and enjoyed a trip to Alpena and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McCollum of Flint spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Chas. Harsch, and family.

Miss Florence Latta left Saturday morning and visited her sister, Mrs. Smith, at Flint until Tuesday. She then left for New York City, from which point she will return to Porto Rico.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Latta and daughters, Iva and Florence, Mrs. Will Waters and daughter, Shirley, and Roy Olsen spent Friday at Long Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Latta.

Roy Olsen left Saturday for his home in Chicago after a two weeks' visit with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tomilson and daughter, Eva, of Saskatchewan, Canada, and Mrs. Ostrander and son, Nelson, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Latta.

Mr. and Mrs. Bentley, accompanied by Mr. Taulker, were business visitors at Tawas Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latta and family and Earl Daugharty enjoyed a motor trip to Niagara Falls and several points in Canada, New York and Ohio.

Miss Thelma White was a week end guest at the home of her brother, Will White.

Baptist church services will be held at 11:00 o'clock July 27 and August 3. Sunday school at 10:00.

LONG LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pritchard of Lakewood, Ohio, who have spent the past two months at their cottage, will return home next week.

Mrs. Barthauer and children of Detroit are visiting Mrs. Barthauer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington VanSickle.

Mrs. Klute and grandson, Marvin, of Toledo, Ohio are visiting at the home of the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freeman and children and parents of Mrs. Freeman of Detroit are visiting at the Hicks resort.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cory and family of Toledo, Ohio, who have been camping at Long Lake the past three weeks, returned home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott France and friends of Canton, Ohio arrived on Saturday for a two weeks' vacation.

Edw. Burtzloff, and Oscar Fahselt of Tawas City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fahselt Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Schluss and children of Detroit are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson of Flint are in the Edgewood cottage at the Hicks resort.

Ed. Stafford of Detroit, his sister and daughter from Coldwater, are at the Hicks resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. King of Willard, Ohio, returned to their home Monday, after spending a vacation at Kokosing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington VanSickle and Mrs. Barthauer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Siehoff of Tawas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Pritchard and daughter of Gail, Lakewood, Ohio, will spend a two weeks' vacation at Lakewood Lodge.

Mrs. Honeywell spent a few days at Toledo this past week.

Thos. Hird and family of Youngstown, Ohio, are at Kokosing for a few weeks' vacation.

Morris Streeter of Long Lake and Glenwood Streeter of Hale were in Detroit the first of the week.

Don't miss this! Baseball at night—by electric light! The California Owls vs. Tawas City, Sunday night, July 27, 8:30 Central time, at the Tawas City Athletic Field. adv

Harold Hicks has just completed a log cabin store and gas station, where he will be glad to serve his many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fahselt of Flint were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fahselt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ballard and Mrs. Geo. Ballard were Saginaw shoppers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Streeter attended the Eastern Star initiation at Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. L. LaBerge and daughter, Margaret, of Bay City are at Long Lake for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Frank of Cleveland are camping at Kokosing.

Mr. and Mrs. Kline, Rev. and Mrs. Gressley of Toledo are at their cottage for the summer.

TOWNLINE

Mrs. LaVerne Frappier, two sons, and Miss Russell of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ulman for a few days.

Mrs. George Freel and children of National City, Mr. and Mrs. George Blust and little son of Pontiac visited relatives here Sunday.

Friends of Eric Falkenberg are very sorry to hear of his serious illness and wish him a speedy recovery.

Baseball at night—by electric light! A real treat! The California Owls vs. Tawas City, Sunday night, July 27, 8:30 Central time, at the Tawas City Athletic Field. adv

Wesley Bellingier left Monday night for Detroit.

Ephraim Webb of Carlton visited his daughters, Mrs. Judson Freel and Mrs. Joseph Freel, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krumm visited Mr. and Mrs. John Ulman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Washburn of Flint spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freel. The ladies are sisters.

Miss Opal Sloan of National City spent a few days visiting Miss Grace Freel the past week.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, to me directed and delivered in favor of the Peoples Wayne County Bank of Highland Park, a Michigan Corporation of Highland Park, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Joseph E. Lubaway and Stella Lubaway, his wife, the defendants, I did on the 10th day of April, A. D. 1929, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of said Joseph E. Lubaway and Stella Lubaway, the defendants, in and to the following described real estate situated in the County of Isoco, State of Michigan, known and described as: Lots Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) Block Four (4) of the original plat of Tawas City, all of which I shall exhibit for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the front entrance of the Isoco County Building in the city of Tawas City, Isoco county, Michigan, (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for the said County of Isoco, State of Michigan, is held) on Monday, the 25th day of August, A. D. 1930, at twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time.

Dated May 19th, 1930.

Charles W. Curry, Sheriff.

Henry F. Massnick, Attorney for Plaintiff, 156 West Congress Street, Detroit, Michigan. 7-28

HEMLOCK

Ralph Holcomb and Miss Helen Kennedy of Flint came Saturday to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts. On their return they were accompanied by Miss Katherine Kennedy, who has spent the past two weeks at the L. D. Watts home. The girls are daughters of Sandy Kennedy, formerly of this place, now of Flint.

Mrs. John Burt called on her sister, Mrs. Fred Pfahl, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Amelia Bamberger spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Nelson Miller, and family.

Mrs. Louis Binder and son, Russell, and Miss Leona Brown called on Mrs. John Katterman Tuesday. Friends are sorry to hear of Mrs. Katterman's illness and hope for a speedy recovery.

Russell Binder and the Misses Leona and Muriel Brown spent Friday evening in Reno.

Greenwood Grange was reorganized on Tuesday of last week, with 27 members.

Baseball at night—by electric light! A real treat! The California Owls vs. Tawas City, Sunday night, July 27, 8:30 Central time, at the Tawas City Athletic Field. adv

H. Herriman entertained company Sunday.

A number from here attended the ball game at Sand Lake Sunday.

Howard and Warren Carlton of Flint are spending three weeks with their grandmother, Mrs. L. D. Watts.

Miss Nola Pringle is spending the week with the Misses Leona and Muriel Brown.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, to me directed and delivered in favor of the Peoples Wayne County Bank of Highland Park, a Michigan Corporation of Highland Park, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Joseph E. Lubaway, one of the defendants, I did on the 10th day of April, A. D. 1929, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of said Joseph E. Lubaway, one of the defendants, in and to the following described real estate situated in the County of Isoco, State of Michigan, to-wit: All that certain piece and parcel of land situated in the County of Isoco and State of Michigan, known and described as: Government Lot Four (4), Section Five (5), Town Twenty-two (22), North Range Nine (9) East, all of which I shall exhibit for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the front entrance of the Isoco County Building in the city of Tawas City, Isoco County, Michigan, (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for the said County of Isoco, State of Michigan, is held) on Monday, the 25th day of August, A. D. 1930, at twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time.

Dated May 19th, 1930.

Charles W. Curry, Sheriff.

Henry F. Massnick, Attorney for Plaintiff, 156 West Congress Street, Detroit, Michigan. 7-28

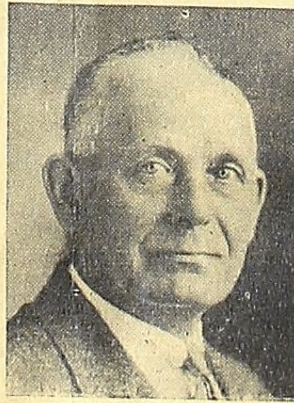
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Dated May 19th, 1930.

Charles W. Curry, Sheriff.

Henry F. Massnick, Attorney for Plaintiff, 156 West Congress Street, Detroit, Michigan. 7-28



For Sheriff
W. M. TAYLOR
Better Known As Bert
Your Support Will Be Appreciated

MORTGAGE SALE

By reason of default in the payment and conditions of a mortgage, made by V. M. Curry and Martha F. Curry, his wife, jointly and each in own right, to the Isoco County State Bank of Tawas City, Michigan, dated November 15th, 1927, and recorded November 21st, 1927, in Liber 24 of Mortgages at page 395 in Register of Deeds' office for Isoco County, upon which there is now claimed to be due Seven Hundred Nineteen Dollars, and Twenty-five Dollars attorney fee, and no proceedings at law having been taken to recover said amount:

Said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, described as "Measuring from the west quarter post of Section Sixteen, T. 22 N., R. 8 East, Isoco County, thence running north 712 feet along section line between Sections 16 and 17; thence north 57 degrees east 395 feet to a point which is the place of beginning; then north 20 degrees W. 75 feet more or less to shore of Tawas Lake; then north 57 degrees east along shore of Tawas Lake 49 1/2 feet; thence south 20 degrees east 75 feet to a post which bears north 77 degrees east from place of beginning; thence south 57 degrees west 49 1/2 feet to point of beginning"—on the 4th day of October, 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to satisfy the amount due at that time for principal, interest, taxes, attorney fee and costs.

Dated July 8th, 1930.

Isoco County State Bank of Tawas City, Mich.

N. C. Hartingh, Attorney for Mortgagee, Business Address: Tawas City, Michigan. 12-28

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 sums 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 Isoco, 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. Amount necessary to redeem, \$47.76 plus the fees of the sheriff.

C. H. Anschuetz, Place of business: Tawas City, Mich. To Leander Griffin, 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 Isoco County has been unable to ascertain the post-office address or whereabouts of Leander Griffin. 4-27

WANT ADVS.

FOR SALE—Pigs. Paul Bouchards.

FOR SALE—Little pigs. Steve Michalski, R. 2.

FOR SALE—Modern 8-room house, with bath, and three lots. Most desirable section of town. Phone 252, or see Thos. Curry.

FOR SALE—Monarch malleable full enamel kitchen range, used only a few months; twenty volume school encyclopedia, practically new—just the thing for teachers; 4-burner oil stove with oven, cheap. Rev. O. Eckert.

FOR SALE—55 cedar posts, 20 ft. to 35 ft. in length with 5 and 6 in. tops; some 1 in. pine lumber; some 2x4, 2x6 and 2x8 Norway lumber. Call 198-F23. Frank Nelkie.

Political Advertisement



HERMAN N. BUTLER
Republican Candidate for
STATE SENATOR
28th District

18 years in Isoco County. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
In the Circuit Court for Isoco County, in Chancery.
Lucille Rose Harris, Plaintiff,
vs.
John H. Harris, Defendant.
Divorce

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 thereafter 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 Denhke, Circuit Judge.

Examined, countersigned and entered by me.
F. E. Dease, Clerk.
N. C. Hartingh, Attorney for Plaintiff, Tawas City, Michigan.

It's So Easy To Criticise!

We remember hearing a man talk about his home town one time.

He said it wasn't progressive, it had no enterprise, the people weren't friendly, and there wasn't a good store in the town. We wondered while he talked what he had ever done to correct the faults he mentioned.

It's so easy to criticize!

When you think of Tawas City, do you think of what it ISN'T, or of what it DOES? Of what it DOESN'T have, or of what it DOES have?

When everybody learns to think of our advantages and not look for our disadvantages, Tawas City will be a better town.

**Money to Loan on Approved Security
Safety Deposit Boxes to Rent**

Isoco County State Bank

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN

Moeller Bros.
A Home Owned Store

Telephone 19-F2 Delivery

- MILK tall cans, 3 for 25c
- JELLO, ASSORTED FLAVORS 3 packages 25c
- PORK & BEANS 3 cans 25c
- KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 3 packages 25c
- BREAD, FRESH DAILY 3 loaves 25c
- TOILET SOAP 10c value, 5 cakes 25c
- SOAP, KIRKS FLAKE WHITE & P & G 7 bars 25c
- SCHUST'S CRACKERS 2 pound box 25c
- GRAPE JUICE pint bottle 25c
- M. & B. SPECIAL COFFEE freshly ground daily, pound 25c
- BULK OATMEAL 6 pounds 25c
- MATCHES, LARGE BOXES 6 boxes 25c
- TOILET TISSUE, LARGE ROLLS 3 rolls 25c
- MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, NOODLES 4 packages 25c
- FRESH HAMBURG pound 25c
- PORK SAUSAGE pound 25c
- BACON by piece, pound 25c
- ONIONS pound 5c
- BANANAS large ripe fruit, 3 pounds 25c
- GINGER ALE 2 large bottles 25c
- CIGARETTES 2 packages 25c
- HERSHEY BARS 6 bars 25c
- SUGAR 5 pounds 27c
- MOTHERS BEST BREAD FLOUR 24 1-2 pound sack 90c
- McLAUGHLIN'S 99 1-2 COFFEE per pound 37c

HIRES ROOT BEER EXTRACT
Bring your letter in and get a bottle FREE

yip-e-e-e.
stay with 'im cowboy!



Bucking... sunfishing... twisting... a whirling, flashing ball of demon horseflesh... a cross between chain lightning and the place where it hits—that's a bucking bronc—and it's one of the many breath-taking and thrilling features of Michigan's Second genuine Western Stampede which swings into action at the Fair Grounds on Labor Day. Bigger and better than ever before, the Stampede will provide you with thrill-a-minute entertainment. Picturesque cowboys, cowgirls and Indians from the West and Canada will compete in daring Western sports. Don't fail to see it. It's a real Western thriller and you'll enjoy every minute of it.

81st MICHIGAN

STATE FAIR

AUGUST 31 TO SEPTEMBER 6 DETROIT
Seven Colorful Days and Nights

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

ALPENA TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
ALPENA, MICHIGAN

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1930

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$1,437,545.01	Capital Stock \$ 200,000.00
Bonds, Mortgages and Securities .. 2,256,731.42	Surplus Fund 200,000.00
Overdrafts 1,170.99	Undivided Profits. 101,487.00
Banking Houses and Other Real Estate 135,639.43	Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc. ... 37,765.03
Federal Reserve Stock 12,000.00	Dividends Unpaid. 4,148.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks 297,876.59	Deposits 3,597,562.51
\$4,140,963.44	\$4,140,963.44

TRUST DEPARTMENT

Bonds, Notes, Securities, etc. held in Trust Accounts \$116,330.64
Due to Trust Accounts \$116,330.64

Tawas Breezes

VOL. I JULY 25, 1930 NUMBER 12

We have taken over the poultry Hexite feed and mash. Atta Boy egg mash, \$3.00 per 100 lbs.; Hexite growing mash, \$4.00 per 100 lbs.; Hexite chick mash, \$4.50 per 100 lbs.; Hexite baby chick feed, \$3.50 per 100 lbs.

Smith and Jones, Ltd., received a letter:

"We are very much surprised that the money we have demanded so often has not yet arrived."

They replied very shortly and to the point:

"You do not need to wonder; we have not yet sent the money."

Just received another car of Hexite—the only feed

to use to keep your cows in good condition. Beginning Monday we will sell Hexite at \$2.00 per 100 lbs.

Lady: "My husband was a tramp too, but he suddenly decided to make a man of himself."

Mendicant: "No wonder, lady, with a beautiful woman to inspire him—"

Lady: "Well, come in and I'll see about some sandwiches."

Barley, \$2.00 per 100 lbs.; cracked corn, \$2.30 per 100 lbs.; scratch feed, \$2.00 per 100 lbs.; coarse corn meal, \$2.30 per 100 lbs.

Corn and oat chop, \$2.10 per 100 lbs.; middlings at \$2.20 per 100 lbs.; bran, \$1.90 per 100 lbs.

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?"

We carry the Huron Portland cement. Makes an even blue block. Every sack guaranteed.

Just received a car of oats and a car of corn.

Wilson Grain Company

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

JULY 14, 1930

The annual school meeting of School District No. 7, Tawas City and Fractional, Tawas township, Isosco county, Michigan, was held in the high school building Monday evening, July 14, 1930, at 7:30 p. m. The meeting was called to order by acting President Burtzloff in the absence of President George A. Prescott, Jr.

The following order of business was then taken up. The proceedings of the annual meeting of July 8, 1929, was then read and approved. The Secretary's report of receipts and disbursements for the school year 1929-30 was then read. On motion, the Secretary's report was accepted and ordered placed on the record.

Treasurer Martin C. Musolf's financial report for 1929 and 1930 was then read, and on motion, the report was accepted and ordered placed on the record.

The election of one Trustee for a term of three years was then taken up.

The chair appointed C. W. Cox and L. H. Braddock as tellers, who were duly sworn, and ballots were prepared for the election of a Trustee for a term of three years.

Nominations were called for by the chair and the name of Geo. A. Prescott, Jr., was received. 17 votes were cast.

Geo. A. Prescott, Jr., received 17 votes; C. W. Cox, received 1 vote; L. H. Braddock received 2 votes; Lulu Bigelow received 1 vote; Rebecca M. Baguley received 3 votes. Total—17 votes.

Geo. A. Prescott, Jr., having received a majority of all votes cast, was declared elected Trustee for a term of three years.

There being no further business before the meeting, on motion same adjourned.

Jno. A. Myles, Secretary.

Secretary's Report, 1929-1930

General Fund—Receipts

Balance on hand, July 1, 1929 \$4561.40

Received from City Treasurer, tax roll 4307.55

Received from City Treasurer, delinquent tax 733.62

Received from Twp. Treasurer, tax roll 1084.60

Received from Twp. Treasurer, delinquent tax 57.92

Received from book sales 557.78

Interest on bank deposit 132.01

Tuition from non-resident students 250.00

Received from Turner bill 5193.00

Disbursements \$16877.88

Order No.

1 D. & M. Railway Co., freight on car of coal \$204.77

Lane Fuel Co., car of coal 140.25

3 Gustav Wajahn, hauling coal 42.00

4 Tawas Herald, cuts and advertising 19.72

5 D. & M. Railway Co., demurrage on car of coal 2.00

6 American Surety Co., prem. on Treas. bond 25.00

7 E. P. McFadden Co., chge. Ward school toilets 22.00

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



Join the thousands who spend their vacations each year in

SOUTHERN MICHIGAN

There is an unending variety of pleasures awaiting the vacationist in Southern Michigan. Hundreds of secluded lakes lie near the many busy industrial centers. The great, new Ambassador bridge—the beautiful University of Michigan campus—large industries that have made Michigan famous—hotels and shops that compare with the finest—tennis, golf, riding, baseball. And always beaches close by. You'll enjoy spending part of your vacation in Southern Michigan.

Long distance telephone service reaches every point in Michigan, enabling you to keep in touch with home and office while away. An occasional call home will banish any uneasiness you may have about family or business and add to the pleasure of your vacation.



SPEND YOUR VACATION IN MICHIGAN

8 Tawas Herald, printing financial statement	19.20
9 Collins Ins. Agency, prem. on den. bond	25.00
10 Standard Oil Co., floor oil	38.04
11 Robert E. Bickel, making blue prints	200.00
12 Blanche Richards, prem. on insurance	75.63
13 Underwood Typewriter Co., 4 typewriters	160.00
14 Henry Fahselt, janitor service	95.00
15 Tawas Herald, 1000 orders	9.00
16 Blanche Richards, bal. prem. on ins.	1.00
17 Isosco County State Bank, electric lights	7.02
18 Barkman Lumber Co., building material	10.71
19 Dr. R. C. Pochert, vaccinating students	24.00
20 W. C. Davidson, Agt., prem. on ins.	53.65
30 W. M. Taylor, painting Ward school	82.50
40 Henry Fahselt, janitor service	110.00
41 Gustav Wajahn, 11 loads of clay	16.50
42 Isosco County State Bank, electric lights	6.24
43 Laidlaw Bros., school books	23.60
44 Silver Burdette & Co., school books	31.36
45 Mich. School Ser. Inc., supplies	39.50
46 Lyons & Carnahan, school books	30.14
47 Scott Foresman & Co., school books	46.13
48 A. N. Palmer Co., supplies	18.32
49 B. H. Sanborn & Co., school books	2.78
50 John C. Winston & Co., school books	66.60
51 George Wahr, experiments in chemistry	7.17
52 Allyn & Bacon, school books	49.26
53 C. H. Prescott & Sons, supplies	54.72
54 W. A. Evans Fur Co., curtain rods	1.80
55 D. Appleton & Co., school books	7.72
56 W. M. Welch Mfg. Co., desks	105.00
57 Thomas Charles Co., supplies	9.23
58 Barkman Lumber Co., front door and lock	44.50
59 J. E. Porte Corp., playground slides	78.40
61 Tawas Herald, stationery	8.00
62 Noble & Noble, school books	17.60
63 Ginn & Co., school books	4.83
64 World Book Co., school books	9.15
66 Southwestern Pub. Co., school books & supplies	14.33
67 Hall & McCreary, note books	25.72
68 Tawas Herald, report cards	10.00
78 M. C. Musolf, paid for cleaning chimney	7.00
79 Scott Foresman & Co., school books	24.03
80 A. A. McGuire, cleaning cloaks	3.00
81 Row Peterson & Co., school books	10.52
82 Gregg Publishing Co., school books	11.40
86 Doubleday Bros., suppl's	1.67
88 University Pub. Co., school books	2.60
98 Gustav Wajahn, load of gravel	2.00
99 Henry Fahselt, janitor service	110.00
100 Leo Waack, labor on high school	4.55
102 Hall & McCreary, school books	1.78
103 Ginn & Co., school bks.	22.90
104 A. A. McGuire, repairing clock	1.50
106 John C. Winston Co., school books	1.68
107 Wallace Leslie, bookcase and bench	5.00
108 Barkman Lumber Co., 10 cedar posts	2.00
109 A. N. Palmer Co., school books	1.02
110 A. J. Nystrom Co., school books	25.79
111 F. T. Luedtke, repairs on furnace	565.00
112 Thos. Charles Co., sup.	3.23
113 Ernest Burtzloff, freight and drayage	15.79
114 W. M. Welch Mfg. Co., laboratory supplies	108.94
124 Mich. School Ser. Inc., examination booklets	45.25
125 Henry Fahselt, janitor service	110.00
127 Isosco Co. State Bank, electric lights	13.08
128 James H. Leslie, alcohol ink and carbon paper	5.85
130 C. H. Prescott & Sons, supplies	9.91
131 Garden City Ed. Co., maps and scissors	2.80
132 Specialty Apron Co., aprons	12.11
133 Stephen Ferguson, oil and Bon Ami	1.20
134 Lowe & Campbell, timer	10.06
135 W. M. Welch Mfg. Co., laboratory supplies	13.16
136 N. C. Haynor Co., disinfectant	56.25
146 Henry Fahselt, janitor service	110.00
147 Jno. A. Myles, 6 months salary	50.00
148 C. H. Prescott & Sons, prin. and int. on athletic field	122.50
154 Mich. School Ser. Inc., supplies	62.45
155 Gregg Publishing Co., supplies	9.26
156 C. H. Prescott & Sons, glass and putty	5.07
157 Ernest Burtzloff, freight and drayage	9.48
158 A. N. Palmer Co., supplies	3.12
159 Tawas Herald, supplies	85
160 Evans Furniture Co., picture frame	5.10
161 John C. Winston Co., school books	22.57
171 Henry Fahselt, janitor service	110.00
172 Myers & Carrington, books for school play	19.49
173 Allyn & Bacon, school books	11.12
174 Ginn & Co., school bks.	4.66
175 Isosco Co. State Bank, electric lights	11.16
176 John C. Winston Co., school books	4.40
177 Red Cross Pharmacy, quarts of ink	10.00
178 A. A. McGuire, victrola records	4.50
179 Alumni Press, rating cards	2.25
180 School Necessities Co., review booklets	2.00
181 W. M. Welch Mfg. Co., lime-water	1.05
195 Henry Fahselt, janitor service	110.00
196 W. M. Welch Mfg. Co., laboratory supplies	11.00
197 Isosco Co. State Bank, electric lights	5.46
199 A. N. Palmer Co., supplies	5.51
200 Fred T. Luedtke, repairs on furnace	31.25
201 A. J. Nystrom Co., history maps	58.00
202 Ginn & Co., school bks.	18.54
204 Houghton Mifflin Co., school books	4.84
205 Mich. School Ser. Inc., supplies	6.72
207 Newson & Co., school books	19.38
217 Acme Chemical Co., janitor supplies	85.46
218 Henry Fahselt, janitor service	110.00
219 Isosco Co. State Bank, electric lights	5.52
220 Paine Publishing Co., supplies for school play	2.69
221 C. H. Prescott & Sons, supplies for school play	1.85
222 Wilson Grain Co., cement	2.30
223 W. M. Welch Mfg. Co., diplomas	27.88
225 Thos. Charles Co., sup.	1.69
226 University of Michigan, supplies	4.71
227 Mich. School Ser. Inc., supplies	15.86
238 C. H. Prescott & Sons, bal. prin. and int. athletic field	291.50
239 Henry Fahselt, janitor service	110.00
240 Isosco Co. State Bank, electric lights	5.16
241 Underwood Typ. Co., ribbons	7.00
242 Indiana University, achievement tests	4.00
244 A. A. McGuire, 2 clocks	25.11
245 Mich. Bio. Supply Co., botany slides	8.62
246 Evans Furniture Co., picture	6.00
248 H. R. Terryberry Co., gold pins	14.40
249 J. I. Holcomb Co., supplies	26.60
250 Tawas Herald, 500 envelopes	3.50
251 F. F. Taylor, recording deed, athletic field	1.20
252 W. M. Welch Mfg. Co., supplies	3.30
253 Wilson Grain Co., cement	.60
263 Henry Fahselt, janitor service	110.00
264 Mrs. J. B. King, taking census	25.00
265 M. C. Musolf, salary and postage	51.98
266 George E. Carrothers, Commencement address	40.00
267 Ernest Burtzloff, freight and drayage	5.47
268 A. C. Brown, photos of class	6.00
269 W. C. Davidson, agent, prem. on insurance	61.00
270 A. N. Palmer Co., school paper	2.67
271 University of Michigan, school books	3.95
272 A. E. Giddings, expense on trips and postage	141.55
273 S. W. Publishing Co., school books	4.12
284 Henry Fahselt, janitor service	55.00
285 Isosco Co. State Bank, electric lights	5.04
287 Edward Libka, labor on athletic field	4.80
288 W. C. Davidson, agent, ins. on grand stand	11.10
289 Jno. A. Myles, 6 months salary and postage	53.22
Total Disbursements	\$ 5508.74
Balance on hand, June 30, 1930	11369.14
	\$16877.88
Primary Fund—Receipts	
Balance on hand, July 1, 1929	\$1538.76
Received Primary money from City Treasurer	6060.20
Received from tax rolls	6000.00
	\$13598.96
Disbursements	
A. E. Giddings, superintendent, salary	\$2220.00
John R. Forsten, principal, salary	1690.00
Lurissa M. Forsten, salary	1355.00
M. Louise Crosby, salary	1340.00
Robert Bollinger, salary	1190.00
Lulu Smith, salary	634.20
Edna Hardies, salary	1240.00
Ruth Morel, salary	1190.00
Emma B. Anshuetz, salary	1130.00
Carmen Garberson, salary	360.00
Margaret E. Worden, salary	168.00
Sylvia Schank, salary	60.00
Teachers Retirement Fund Board	139.80
Total Disbursements	\$12717.00
Balance on hand June 30, 1930	881.96
	\$13598.96
Library Fund—Receipts	
Balance on hand July 1, 1929	\$ 13.50
Received from County Treasurer	165.98
Total	\$179.48
Disbursements	
Library orders paid	\$168.75
Balance on hand June 30, 1930	10.73
	\$179.48
Jno. A. Myles, Secretary.	
Signed,	
ANNOUNCEMENT	
I wish to announce my candidacy for the office of County Road Commissioner at the September primaries. Your support and influence will be appreciated.	
D. I. PEARSALL.	

TO THE VOTERS OF IOSCO COUNTY

I wish to announce my candidacy for the office of Register of Deeds of Isosco county on the Republican ticket at the September primaries. Your support will be appreciated.

ARNOLD ANSCHUETZ.

MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by John Soloduha and Mary Soloduha, his wife, of Baldwin township, Isosco County, Mich., to Ealy, McKay and Co., dated the 10th day of April, A. D. 1923, and recorded in the office of Register of Deeds for the county of Isosco, and State of Michigan, on the first day of May, A. D. 1923, in Liber 27 of Mortgages on page 21. Said mortgage was duly assigned on April 30, 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 Isosco county in Liber 26 of Mortgages on page 302, on which mortgage there is claimed to be

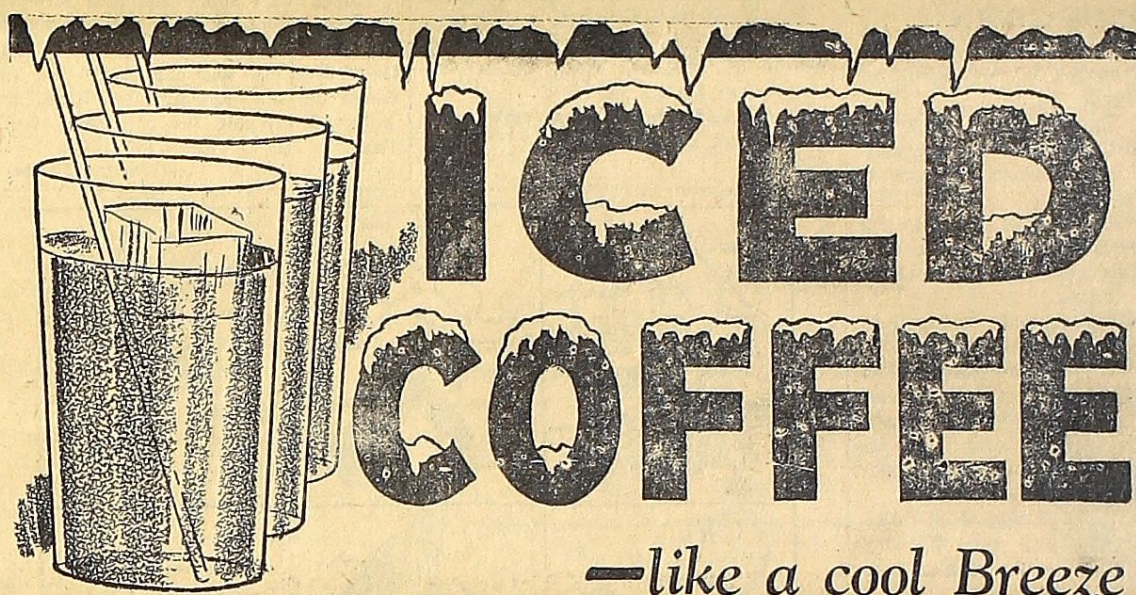
due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Two Thousand Nine Hundred Ninety-one and 2/100 Dollars, and an attorney's fee of twenty-five (\$25) dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Saturday, the second day of August, A. D. 1930, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the Court House in the city of Tawas City, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Isosco is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with seven per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with said Attorney's fee, to-wit: The

Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter, excepting highway, in section eleven (11), and part of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of section twelve (12), both in Township twenty-two (22) North, Range seven (7) East, described as commencing at the intersection of the highway, and West section line of said Section Twelve (12), thence south on the highway to the 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 Isosco county Register of Deeds' office in Liber 55, page 355, containing fifty-eight (58) acres of land, more or less.

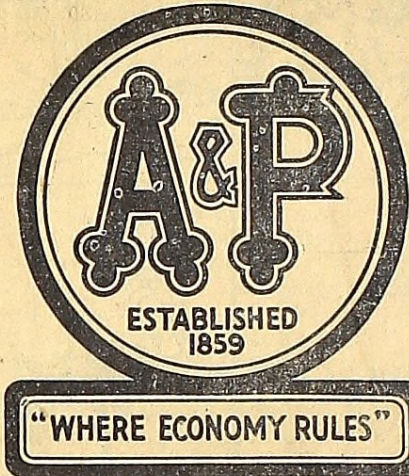
Dated May 7, 1930.
First National Bank of Bay City, ASSIGNEE.
John A. Stewart, Attorney for Assignee, Tawas City, Michigan.

13-19



ICED COFFEE

—like a cool Breeze on a Summer's Day!



Bokar

America's Greatest Package Coffee Value!

lb tin **35¢**

8 O'clock

World's Largest Selling Coffee

lb **25¢**

(Personal)

The A & P store nearest you is your store. It is made to supply your wants at least possible expense to you.

Behind the man at the counter stands an army trained and ready to do your bidding.



DEL MONTE APRICOTS No.2 can 23c
FLOUR Gold Medal or Pillsbury 24 1/2-lb bag 99c

Lux Flakes

Nationally Famous 1ge pkg **25¢**
Peanut Butter Sultana lb-jar 15c
Heinz Chili Sauce 12-oz bot 27c
Nutley Oleo lb 16c
Salada Tea All Varieties 1/2-lb pkg 39c

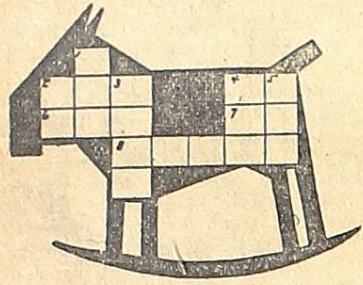


Sliced Pineapple No. 2 can 25c
Chipso Flakes or Granules 1ge pkg 19c
Dill Pickles qt jar 23c
Mason Jars Pints doz 72c qts doz 79c
P&G Soap Kirk's Flake or Crystal White 3 bars 10c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 1ge pkg 12c or Post Toasties
N. B. C. Premium Sodas 2-lb ctn 28c
Campbell's Beans 3 cans 25c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

The Children's Corner Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

ROCKING HORSE PUZZLE



- Horizontal:
1. A vegetable.
 2. Abbreviation for Georgia.
 3. Part of a circle.
 4. In a stated place.
 5. A well-known domestic animal.
- Vertical:
1. A pronoun.
 2. What some people call Father.
 3. Pain.
 4. A light made from coal.
 5. To have eaten.

LATEST NEWS FROM GOBLIN TOWN

A Kobold has had his beard bobbed by Scissors Bird.

Charles E. Tiny has been awarded a hand painted dewdrop for running one-hundredth of a yard in one ninety-eighth of a second.

Miss Pinky L. Fay was blown to the top of a currant bush when the cow sneezed, but Dr. Verbera reports that she is out of danger.

Queen Titania is busily engaged in canning moonbeam preserves.

King Oberon spent the week-end in High Grass Forest, where he hunted the wild potato bug and the ferocious pinch beetle.

Rufus J. Tiddlebat, the Fairy Strong Man, held in mid-air a live caterpillar weighing four elevenths of a gram. The applause was so tremendous that a blade of grass nearly began to wave.

Duke Atom's trained butterflies easily defeated Count Electron's flock by half a wing.

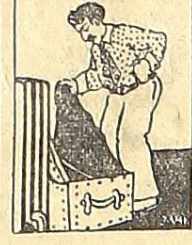
The monster Spider is in a mixed up frenzy because Clarence G. Puck rubbed gum stickum all over the web while the Spider snored.

The Three Blind Mice tried on crystal spectacles and beg to announce that they can now see perfectly.

Puffball will be played this afternoon on Flat Rock Stadium between the University of Pillywinkle and Microscope college.

Richard Q. Brownie, after visiting

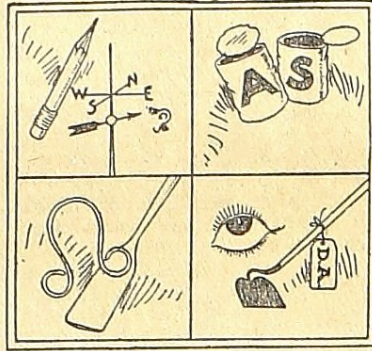
THE HOMES OF EARTH PEOPLE, relates that he tickled three boys on the nose at 2:00 A. M.; whispered nonsense in the ears of seven Thomas cats; put a diamond ring on the finger of a poor little girl; straightened the ear of a man who otherwise was good looking; and smoothed out the forehead wrinkles of a woman who worried over nothing.



THE SURPRISED MOUSE

Once there was a mouse that nibbled, and nibbled, and nibbled. He was always nibbling things that people did not want him to nibble. Such as Mr. Zegowitz's new suit of clothes in the old leather trunk. When Mr. Zegowitz went to put on his new suit, there were holes the mouse had nibbled here and there. Mr. Zegowitz was very, very angry, but the mouse merely gave a tiny squeal of laughter from under the nice warm steam pipe. He thought he was a very wise mouse, and knew all about traps and poison.

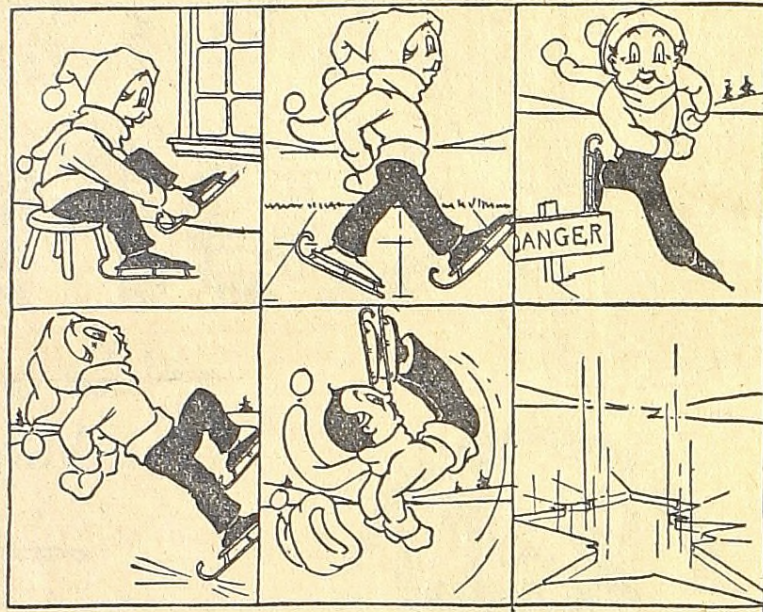
A PUZZLE



Four states are hidden in these pictures, one in each square—can you name them?

One afternoon the mouse fell asleep in Tommy's shoe. The shoe needed a lace, and when Tommy saw the sleeping mouse's tail sticking out, he put his foot into the shoe, very quickly, and laced up the mouse's tail. There was room for him and for Tommy's foot, beside, but the mouse did not feel very comfortable, and after Tommy had undressed, he unlaced his tail, ran into the barn, and behaved himself for the rest of his life.

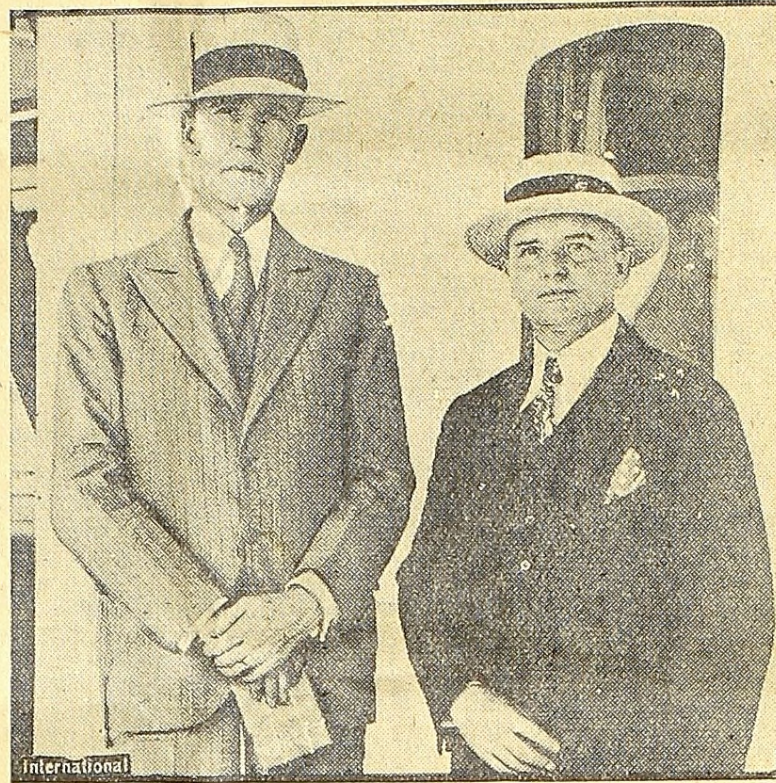
—Vincent Beede.



BILL WILLEY GOES SKATING

(He's making five errors—what are they?)

WILL SUPERVISE 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.

Avoid the Monotonous Diet

By NELLIE MAXWELL

There is so little rest! There is such an unreasoning passion for activity! And so we skim the surface of all things; we never look down into their depths and see the power of help and culture which they might contain.

WITH the fresh green vegetables—carrots, radishes and beets so plentiful in the market—one need not have a monotonous diet.

Coffee Sponge.
Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of water. Dissolve in two cupfuls of strong coffee, add three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, strain into a bowl and set into ice water. Cool slightly, beat with a wire egg whip until the mixture is quite stiff. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs and continue beating until the mixture holds its shape. Turn into individual molds, dipped into ice water and chill on ice. Un-

mold and pipe with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored in rose shapes.

Peach Canapes.
Bake a sponge cake in a dripping pan; it should be one inch in thickness when baked. Cool, cut with cutters or in squares. Cook in a small amount of butter until delicately browned on both sides. Cook fresh peaches, peeled and cut into halves in a rich sirup until soft. Drain and sprinkle with powdered sugar, a few grains of mace and a few drops of lemon juice. Reheat the peaches in two tablespoonfuls of butter, adding two or three at a time. When hot serve on the cake with a foamy sauce.

Tarts are such dainty little cakes to serve for tea or as a dessert. They may be cut from small bits of leftover pastry or may be baked in small patty pans. The filling may be jelly, a cooked orange or lemon cream and topped with a meringue, or a simple little sauce of crushed fruit, topped with whipped cream. There are any number of ways of serving them, and they take the place of pie, which is so often spoiled in appearance by cutting.

Cream and milk soups are ideal for serving the little people and the aged. If they do not care to drink fresh milk they will enjoy a well-seasoned cream soup.

When the Old Club Meets

By Douglas Malloch

I HAVE my club, as most men do, With leather rockers scattered through And shining glass upon the table, And yet how strange we're never able, However much of wealth we boast, To buy the things we want the most; For I'd trade all the glass and leather For that old gang just once together— Just once to have the old club meet That met up alley, not up street. In that old clubhouse that we build, Although it was not great nor gilded, We picked a board up here and there, A tattered rug, a broken chair, And only when your purse is slender You really know a tin can's splendor. I wonder where they are tonight? Perhaps, like me, without a light They sit before the fading embers And every man of them remembers, Yes, fellows, as I think of you Perhaps you're sitting thinking, too, I hear no voice, I catch no greeting, And yet perhaps the club is meeting.

WHY PEOPLE HAVE NERVE

By M. K. THOMSON, Ph. D.

WE SPEAK of an impudent person with brazen assurance and insufferable effrontery as "fresh," as having a lot of gall or nerve. The Englishman calls it cheek. Ignorance and bad manners account for a great deal of cheek and gall, especially in the cruder and more pronounced forms. Inherent selfishness is at the bottom of it, unbridled selfishness that has not been tempered by culture. However, there are subtle manifestations of this attitude that are more accurately described by egotism than by selfishness. The egoist is not necessarily selfish in the worst sense. He is more likely to be self-centered. And all of us are self-centered to some extent. In so far as the average person exhibits cheek or gall he is prompted by his self-assertive impulses; to see

what he can get away with, to dominate a person or situation, to show off, to get something for himself. The desire to secure recognition from our fellows accounts for a great many of our acts as it does for a certain type of cheekiness. Some people can get themselves conspicuous. It is not easy to draw the line between legitimate self-assertiveness and the thing we call gall or nerve. Frequently it is merely a difference in the point of view. What to the outsider looks cheeky is interpreted by the person in question as simply standing for his rights. Of course the gall that most of us exhibit is merely the misinterpreted intention of looking out for our own interests. We have no desire to offend or defraud another as the vulgar person is said to do when he is cheeky.

DAIRY HEADACHES

PRESENCE OF COW WELL JUSTIFIED

Continuous Crop Production Reduces Plant Food.

The need for soil building is so great on the average North Carolina farm that the presence of the dairy cow can be justified even though the net profit from her milk or cream be small.

"On any farm where crop production is unsupported by live stock growing, the conservation of soil fertility is a difficult problem," says John A. Arey, dairy extension specialist at the North Carolina State college. "Continuous crop production as practiced in this state reduces the plant food content of the soil and encourages erosion. A good example of this can be found in parts of the Piedmont section where there are thousands of acres of rolling land which are even now so badly washed as to be unfit for farming. The methods of clean culture practiced are largely responsible for this condition. Instead of cultivating such land, much of it could be put to pasture, which would check erosion and at the same time furnish profitable grazing for cows."

Mr. Arey says that it makes little difference as to the cash return from a crop if this is secured at the expense of soil fertility. In the end the farmer loses. Gradually his soil becomes less productive and eventually he will be forced to move to a more fertile farm to secure an income sufficient to maintain his family.

The dairy cow converts large quantities of feeds into milk. Some of these feeds have high plant food value and since only about 20 per cent of this plant food value is lost in the feeding process, there is a gradual accumulation of plant food in the form of manure on every well-managed dairy farm. The good crop yields secured on such farms are ample proof of this statement.

Manure also has a greater value than its chemical analysis would indicate because it is the home of beneficial bacteria and improves the physical condition of the land.

Needless pains like headaches are immediately relieved by Bayer Aspirin as millions of people know. And no matter how suddenly a headache may come, one can at all times be prepared. Carry the pocket tin of Bayer Aspirin with you. Keep the larger size at home. Read the proven directions for pain, headaches, neuralgia, etc.



Praises Women Debaters
Women debaters think quicker than men, in the opinion of Prof. John Henry Frizzel of the Pennsylvania state college. He has coached both men's and women's debate teams for two years.

"Girls come to the fore in rebuttal where quick thinking is of paramount importance," he says. Among other points where girls excel he lists tactful approach and a tendency to consider the subject more seriously.

At home or away

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



INSIST ON THE GENUINE
Feen-a-mint
FOR CONSTIPATION

Indoor Weather Control
It isn't only the heat, but the humidity and the air motion that affect the destiny of whole races. Weather to primitive man was the most important factor in life. In the tropics and the subpolar regions it still remains master of the situation.

Civilized man, however, from the time of the domestication of fire, has been progressing slowly in the art of making his own weather indoors. It is now possible to control heat, relative humidity and rate of air motion in any space between four walls, a ceiling and a floor. From factories and public buildings the art of manufacturing weather and controlling it is spreading into homes and apartments. The next few years will see radical progress.

A selfish man is never impulsive.



A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it whenever coated tongue or fetid breath signals need of a sweetener. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Get the genuine, the name Phillips is important. Imitations do not act the same!



W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 30-1930

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



IF YOU have money in your pocket the first time you see the new moon—lutter, little purse strings, wave for joy—because it is a sign you will not be broke before the next moon.

To Change the World—Change Yourself

By JEAN NEWTON

"WHAT on earth are you doing?" asked one woman of another, whom she found on hands and knees under a hot sun in a field on the side of a hill.

"I'm hunting for a four-leaf clover," was the answer. "You know I'm not superstitious, but there's something about finding a four-leaf clover that makes me feel everything will be all right. So I've been up here all afternoon looking for one, but no luck yet."

That same woman, an intelligent person, by the way, who was up there all afternoon hunting for a four-leaf clover that would make "everything all right," had wilfully, carelessly, seemingly without thought, gotten herself into a most unhappy situation. She had ignored advice, had denied attention to the clamorings of her own common sense in conflict with stubborn impulses which first caused a foolish quarrel with her husband and then carried it further, forcing situations which only aggravated the matter and caused further friction and unhappiness.

Driven by a perverse impulse, she had refused to harken to reason, turned a deaf ear to glimmerings of

understanding within herself. She would not make the effort to think, to put on the brakes when she was



"Engagements are not so long as they used to be," says Observing Olivia, "But, for that matter, neither are marriages."

in rapid fashion being taken downhill. And yet she spent an afternoon on a hillside in a hot sun, trying to find a four-leaf clover—for good luck.

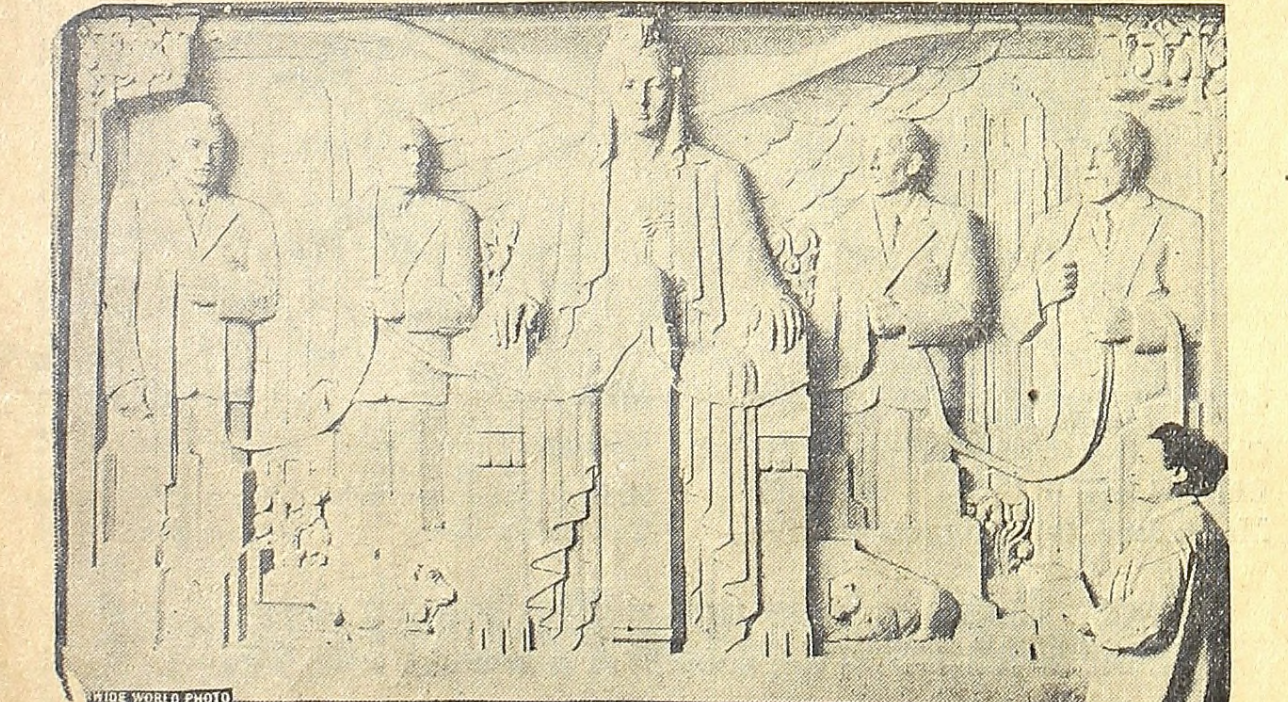
It reminds me of the man who was told when he said "What's the use—you can't change the world!" "Oh, yes you can—all you have to do is change yourself."

The good luck for which that woman was searching was obviously a change for better control within herself. And she sought it on a hillside, in the form of a four-leaf clover.

Harbin's Sudden Rise
The story of the city of Harbin resembles that of an American mining or oil town become important overnight. For many years its place on the map was an insignificant one, but with the construction of the railroad in 1896 it became a flourishing city. Because of its strategic position Harbin became an important Russian military center during the Russo-Japanese war.

First American Synagog
The first synagog in North America was established on Manhattan island in 1654, says Time, the Newsmagazine. It was founded by Spanish and Portuguese Jews from Brazil, whither many had fled after the expulsion of the Jews from Spain and Portugal in 1492 under Ferdinand and Isabella.

Decoration for New Stock Exchange Building Entrance



Carmino 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.

BLACK SHEEP'S GOLD

by
Beatrice Grimshaw
Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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Massie & Co.
WNU Service

CHAPTER XII—Continued

"Is this road shorter?"
"Him say, suppose big rain no come, this road plenty short."
"If we left at sun-up, when could we arrive?"

"Him say, morning time next day."
"What happens if it rains?"
"Him say, altogether we die."

"Plenty devil stop along this road, makem big rain come, breakem up you-me."

"Get ready to start at daylight," said Pia. "Tell him, if he shows the wrong road, and if we don't arrive as soon as he says, he'll be shot."

It was pure bluff, but she trusted to its carrying, with the aid of Sergeant Simol.

Papuans do not wink; Simol, however, gave the Sinabada a look that amounted to winking, as he described, in vivid language, the trouble that would await that murderer, should his guiding be poor.

The carriers settled down to rest. Simol rolled himself up in his blanket and lay down across the open end of the carriers' fly within sight of Pia's tent. The old sergeant had acquired the art of sleeping with one eye more or less open, on march. Suddenly he was broad awake. There was some one outside the Sinabada's tent.

Simol reached his arm softly down the barrel of his rifle, as it lay along his leg. He could see the person, standing in shadow; it was not a native. He rather thought it was the white man Simissoa. What did he want, there at night? Still watching, the sergeant swung his legs over the end of the stick platform, and raised the rifle to his shoulder. . . . What! It was the other Sinabada, after all. Who could tell Taubadas from Sinabada, when they both wore trousers? He had been very near firing. . . .

Crouching inside the fly, Sergeant Simol kept watch. He did not approve of these late visitors, of whatever sex; he was here to protect his charge, and he would do it. What was the other Sinabada going into the tent for? What were they talking about?

Within the tent, Pia, in soldierly khaki, busy packing up her few belongings for the morrow's start, had been suddenly confronted by a vivid figure wearing silk pajamas, wild red-gold hair flying in curls about its face. Jinny, sobered; Jinny, in a new strange mood, was there.

"I come to hear," she said, hoarsely, "what you're going to do."
"But that's what I wanted to ask you," said Pia, looking, sadly, at the flawed beauty, the wasting youth, of her who was called "Gin-Sling." "I can't think you knew what you were doing."

"I knew blasted well. I got him away, and kept him away. It was Spicer made me; you don't know that man—he's silly on top, but underneath, he can buy and sell all the wise men. I always sort of liked him. You wouldn't understand. . . . I married him when he asked me; I think he's another wife or two knocking about somewhere, but I reckoned I'd get what I could out of him. A girl has got to live. You don't know. You don't know much—the like of you." The light woman's contempt for bread-and-butter innocence flashed out. "What are you going to do?"

"What are you?"
"I don't know as that matters much to anyone, but Smithson's cut and run. He wouldn't 'a' left me alone in the bush, not if there'd been nobody there—but when the drink was out of him, he got scared at what he done, and he says, says he, 'I'm off tonight; I'll take the outfit and go, and you can go to blazes or to Mrs. Philip Amory,' says he, 'for you got me into this trouble,' says he, 'and there isn't a miner in Papua will ever take a drink from me again, so I'd better go south and swing a blanky pick at Newcastle,' says he. And he went. And I got no carriers and no tent. And if you like to tell me to go to blazes, same as he done, you can do it; you're every right."

No carriers! Pia had learned her New Guinea by now; she understood as well as any miner or explorer, what "no carriers" in the far interior, meant. It meant death, death certain, and little delayed. If she had been inclined to cast this creature out, if she had hated her, as she well might have done, for the ruin Jinny was bringing on the man they both loved—even so, it would not have been possible to desert her. But Pia had no hate for Jinny; pity, rather held her.

"Of course you must come with us," she said. "We're trying to get through by a short cut, in time to save the claim. My carriers think it can be done. I'm afraid we'll have to hurry you."
"You're going to—but you can't. The time's up day after tomorrow mid-

day. And Spicer, he's waitin' there with his eyes goggin' out, ready to put in his pegs if some one else doesn't beat him." Smithson, he meant to go back with the boys and me, and see the fun; Spicer promised him half as much again as—as—her voice shook—"as Phil was allowin' him, to work it along with him. And he promised me half of the whole thing. He thought he'd bought me soul and body for that. But I knew the minute I saw you come in that the game was up so far as I was in it. I was shickered, and when I'm shickered I'm half mad, but all the same I knew when I'd sobered down a bit, I'd be off the whole thing. I'm like that, I'm on, and I'm off, and when I'm on there's nobody can put me off, and when I'm off the devil himself can't put me on. I'm through with Spicer and with Smithson and with the whole d—n crew, and I wish to God I'd never done it, only it's too late now."

"It's not too late. If we start just at dawn, and keep going hard, we can get there before midday the day after tomorrow. And we're going to do it."
"You're going to stop him?" cried Jinny, springing to her feet. "I'd give the heart out of my body to see him turned down proper. He's—he's made me hate meself. I've done things that all the pussy cats meow at, but I never done a dirty turn to anyone before, and it's owing to Spicer that I've



A Certain Obscure Instinct of Physical Repulsion Kept Her From the Joint Sleeping Place.

done it now. If you do know another way we can get back by, for God's sake take it, and I'll know what it is to sleep o'nights again. It was when I heard from Port that he'd married you—Phil, I mean—it was then I went off and Spicer, he took advantage of it. I'm with you, there's my hand on it." She struck her thin fingers almost painfully into Pia's. "Have you got anything to drink?" she finished with sudden pathos.

"I have one bottle of brandy in the medicine chest," answered Pia.
"I'll make it do," said Jinny, briefly. "We'll get there, or we'll die."

CHAPTER XIII

In the bottom of the river gorge it was extraordinarily still. The thin tinkle of the Romilly river among high boulders, parched with drought, seemed only to emphasize the absence of all other sound. Far away among the castellated heights that blackened the stars, rock wallabies may have moved with loping thump, winds stirred in wild grasses, the stately cassowary sounded his loud drum. But here at the bottom of all things, in the great crack that seemed to cleave the very bowels of earth, there was no life, save that made for one night by the carriers, the camp fires, the moving forms and shouting voices of Pia's expedition. When these died down, when the natives were sleeping under their flies, and the two white women had come out to sit for a few minutes under cool sky, before they got beneath their close mosquito nets and went to rest—then, the stillness of the deep valley came forth once more in a slow flood; wrapped all things, seemed to climb higher and higher up the bare stone walls, above the low, exhausted river that was breathing feebly in the heart of it, as life, leaving the body of a man, breathes ever more and more faintly through the rising tides of death.

It had been a hard day for both women, forced to drive strength to the utmost behind the greater and more enduring strength of the men; but—strangely—it had not been as hard

as either had anticipated. Pia was almost puzzled to find the whole party so near, by all accounts, to Tatata. They had traveled up the canyon without much trouble, and reached a good camp well before dusk. It was too easy, as roads went in that wilderness; and in consequence, it gave Pia to think. There was no going back; she had wanted that road, and taken it—but why was the carrier so strongly averse to using it, and why would Sergeant Simol, when questioned, say nothing about the matter? By all showing, this way saved a whole day of travel. And yet so far, it had been neglected by the makers of the track.

"I wish," said Pia suddenly, "I knew more about this country."
Jinny was sitting on a rock, near by. A long way off, among the peaks of the Pia Laurier range, distant thunder broke, grumbled, and was still.

In the silence that followed on the thunder peal, Jinny spoke.
"I know something about it," she said. "I've been once on the field. I reckon it's floods is the matter here."
"Floods?" said Pia, swinging round to look up and down the enormous gorge.

"You told me the carrier said the place was full of devils, and when it rained the devils came along and broke you up. That means you'd die."
"I suppose it might be very inconvenient," said Pia. "Sergeant Simol did mention something about it; but—die! I really don't see why one could not get out of the way, if a flood came. One has only to climb up the sides before it has risen too high."

"There's places you couldn't climb."
"Well, then, one could hurry along, and find another place."
"If you'd time."

"Why shouldn't you have time?"
"I've heard stories," she said presently. "Likely they wasn't true. I'm going to bed."

Pia sat a little longer, out there alone in the blackness of the canyon, looking up at the river of stars that ran so far above. A certain obscure instinct of physical repulsion kept her from the joint sleeping place; made her feel, as she had secretly felt last night, that a twelve by fourteen tent was too small for her and for Genevieve Treacher together. But her innate courtesy made her hide the feeling.

"I'll come presently," she called. "It's so cool out here."
Jinny made no answer; she was flinging her clothes recklessly about in the tent, and Pia could hear her muttering to herself.

"Has she been drinking again?" wondered the girl on the rock. "It's a terrible pity. She could be so fine . . . she might, even yet. But if that has got her, her time will be too short. How long," she wondered, with a certain fearful curiosity, "would it take a woman like her to reform, change entirely, make up for it all?"

Life had no answer ready to offer Pia Laurier. . . . That night.
By and by, when Jinny's mutterings and flings had given way to silence, the other entered the tent; sat down on the edge of her bed, and began to unwind puttees and unlace boots. She felt that sharp eyes were watching her from behind the mosquito net of the other bed, but she tried to remain, or look, unconscious of the fact.

Without warning Jinny burst out—"I hate you; I think I'm mad."
"She has not been drinking," thought Pia.

"I don't know what I'm doing it for," went on Jinny, speaking more and more rapidly. "Why should I? Why should I hand you over to him, and fill the pockets of both of you, when I could knock you over any one of them precipices, or I could set the carriers on to take your head—oh, you don't know; there's nothing any man, black or white won't do for me—except one—except—" The threatened storm burst; she fell into frantic tears.

Pia acted by instinct now. Her repulsion, somehow, had died.
"Jinny," she said, "stop cryin', dear. It hurts you to cry like that, and it hurts me to hear you."

"Why should I stop? Why shouldn't I get them to kill you and your sergeant, too? For two pins I would you took Phil away from me."

"No," said Pia calmly. "I did not. That was done long before either of us met him. Can't we be generous to each other, Jinny, since we both care for him? Can't we want the best for him? I've thought, often, that you might have been the best, if—you and he had met earlier."

"Say it out. I know what you mean."
"If you know, I needn't say. Jinny, I can't give him quite what you might have given. It's a puzzling world; things don't ever fit neatly as they do in books. There's something about me that's not—not—"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Radio Messages First Sent During Civil War

While Marconi generally is credited with being the inventor of wireless telegraphy, the first radio messages were sent during the Civil War, says C. Francis Jenkins, veteran inventor.
"Although Prof. Joseph Henry, in 1832, discovered that electrical oscillations could be detected a considerable distance from the oscillator, it remained for a Washington dentist, Dr. Mahlan Loomis, actually to send the first radio messages," Mr. Jenkins said.

"In 1865 he built an oscillating circuit and connected it to a wire aerial supported by a kite. One station was set up on Bear Den mountain, Va., not very far from Washington, and a duplicate station was set up on top of Catoctin spur, 15 miles distant.

"Messages were sent alternately from one station to the other by dot and dash interruption of a buzzer spark circuit. Reception was attained by deflecting a galvanometer needle at the receiving point."
In 1899 a bill was introduced in congress to incorporate the Loomis Aerial Telegraph company. Nobody would buy the stock and it remained for others, years later, to reap the reward of radio broadcasting, Mr. Jenkins says.

Knocking or Boosting?
Men do make a great fuss doing things, but the fact that they are doing is important—not the thing, but the doing.—Woman's Home Companion.

WANTED TRIMMINGS ABOUT HER HOME

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

THE special rushed on into the suburbs. To the passer-by, Mary Katherine sat serenely in the rear coach with the baby on her lap. To her own thought, under the stress of a pricking conscience, she felt far from serene; she had been brought up under many stern admonitions. She could hear her mother saying this very minute: "Never listen to what doesn't concern you," and yet she had heard the personal and social affairs of two young passengers who sat directly across the aisle.

She had tried looking out of the window and humming softly to herself. She didn't dare cough as that would wake the baby. Never had she tried so persistently not to hear and yet to remember the wonderful things about "Society" she had never dreamed could happen. They just seemed to know everything from the way to set a stylish dinner table, to making water waves in their hair and cooking a live lobster.

Everything they possessed, she and Jim, was ugly and common. How could the tall green glass candlesticks the lady with the blue hat owned, ever stand up on their shaky old table, especially if Jim put his feet on it after his dinner. As she summed it up, her name, Mary Katherine, was the only stylish thing she possessed.

The old lady, Mary Cordelia, had just finished buying a gold framed picture called, "Sun-Kissed Hills." It would shame the room where she and Jim sat. Presently she remembered the hills back home on her father's farm; they were pretty when the sun kissed them. Maybe the red lacquer Mary Cordelia had used that morning on her furniture would cheer things up for her and Jim. Jim just loved red, and so did the baby. There they were talking again.

"You've just got to settle down and please that husband of yours, Mary Cordelia. I haven't one or much of anything but the people with whom I associate; I like to have everything."
"My sakes!" gasped Mary Katherine, "she wants her friends to have an automobile and a radio machine, I suppose. That's my stern judgment of her—but—there she's talking again and I just can't stop listening."

"You should give up that silly hotel apartment, where hubby gets his feet tangled up. So many lamps and chairs are trying. You know he just longs for a place where he can grow radishes and onions. Then everything you had could match."
Mary Katherine closed here eyes in feeble protestation. So everything must match. Nothing she owned had ever matched except the pink things for the baby which her mother had sent. Maybe it wasn't wrong to remember the things about "Society." But the lady's poor husband—she must forget she ever had heard about that. They had a garden, she and Jim, but it was full of sticks and pools of muddy water.

Jim had been too busy at the mills to plant grass. He must rest after his hard day's work in the heat of the furnaces. She couldn't spoil his evening with her and baby Selina. For a moment the barrenness of their home overcame her. Her tears woke the baby.

"There, lovely, hush," she crooned. "We always had trees on granddaddy's farm, and places where the robins could build nests. There were roses and apples, lovely. But things didn't match there, either."

There every one worked and hurried and worked. There was no sunsets for them. Of course she would never be able to shine in "Society," but she meant to buy a pair of green glass candlesticks and a pot of lacquer.

She hurried to the door as the train pulled into her station. She could see Jim through the window waiting in the car to meet her. Rows of new bungalows with bright muslin curtains surrounded her, the yards filled with the Monday's washing, while overhead rolled the smoke from the mills. She watched its incessant, languorous swirl back to the place where Jim worked. Half frightened, she suddenly decided to ask his daddy to spade up their garden and drain the front yard. Would Jim help with all her plans?

Jim was on the walk waiting to take the baby while she climbed into the seat at his side. She glanced with pride at his manly presence. But his smile was the comfort of her heart. His smile disarmed the rudeness of the men who envied his success at the mills.

"Her eyes are as bright as brass buttons," he thought as the car sped on.
"Jimmy, where do we buy lacquer paint?"

Her voice startled him. It almost seemed to explode with a new flood of interest. "Lacquer, honey?" he answered. "I never even heard of it."

"Well, she said lacquer, and I've kept on saying it all the way home."
"Well, who in thunder is she? She's got you all excited."

"Well, she set me to thinking, Jimmy, and I can't stop. She's ahead of

us in everything. Yes, in everything." "Ahead of us? I'll say she isn't. We ain't no sideshow."
"We're not the main circus, either, Jimmy. Besides we don't need to show anybody anything. We've just got to be ourselves. We've got to have trimmings. She has trimmings on everything."
"I've known folks to get their feet all tangled up in trimmings," he said. "You stay right home taking care of me."

For an instant Mary Katherine's thoughts returned to Mary Cordelia's husband. He was wretched and unhappy and they had everything that money could buy. But her voice took on new eagerness as she continued, "Oh, that makes me the happiest, taking care of you, but it's got to be different, everything's got to be different after this. We won't have thrills, although she couldn't live a day without a thrill."

Scowls were gathering over Jim's face. Wasn't he the foreman in those mills with a cool thousand bucks in the bank? Didn't he insist on having the washing done for his wife, when the neighbors all did their own? "Ain't you sitting pretty?" he said. "I'm not working on the farm for your father any more."

"Jimmy, remember the day I fell in the creek on the farm with the sandwiches for the picnic? That was a thrill, I guess."
"Hm—talking about that woman again?" he snapped. "I remember we had to eat eggs with dry crackers—spoiled the whole darned picnic for me."

"My sakes, I must run in and get supper," she answered as they drew up in front of their garage. "That's the very place for Selina's sand pile this summer."

"Hm, going to make mud pies, kid?" he laughed as he glanced at the pool of mud.

Mary Katherine had the teakettle on when he entered the kitchen. He was hungry and his wife could cook. To the thought of Mary Katherine everything in the kitchen had changed. The walls were blue now. There were blue muslin curtains at the windows and a yellow canary in a cage overhead. A round-faced clock stood on a shelf over the kitchen table. She could almost hear it tick. "I'll put that blue centerpiece mother sent us on the dinner table tonight," she decided as she caught up the crowing baby and put her in her chair.
"Who put that blue rag on the dinner table?" he growled a moment later as he dragged it out of place.

Mary Katherine was astonished. How could Jim be angry over anything so pretty when he had never been angry before? "Don't weep," her mother had said, "when a man talks up to you. Don't sulk and never talk back." "My sakes!" she moaned, "what is there left, then, for me to do? I won't be scared. I'll just talk up to him." "Mother always gave me exact instructions, Jimmy," she found herself saying. "She told me just what to do if you ever acted up as you're beginning to act up right now. It's your house, too, Jimmy, and I wanted it pretty, but what would you like me to do?"

Jim had been thinking rapidly. He was thoroughly ashamed of himself. Mary Katherine was missing the farm. She had everything about right out there. Well, he wouldn't take a back seat if he hadn't been brought up proper. No man ever had a wife like his. Poor little kid. "I guess the mills have gone to my head," he burst out. "You see—"

Mary Katherine interrupted him. "You see, Jimmy, I had everything trimmed up all over the house in my mind, especially the room we give our two families. I wanted a painted bedroom set with bluebirds flying all over it."

"Get rid of all this old junk," he growled, "get rid of everything but the old car. We won't go back on old friends."

Discourage "Cry-Baby," Advice Given Mothers

The raucous crying of babies, the greatest menace to their popularity, in many cases can be blamed upon mothers who themselves were cry-babies in childhood, in their teens and often after marriage, according to Ruth Moore Morris, writing in Country Home.

"If mothers would realize the true significance of tears, weeping, except for legitimate and honorable purposes, could be stamped out of the race," says the writer. "When a child has learned in infancy the power of tears, they will be used to solicit sympathy for maladjustment and sheer awkwardness, rather than for emotional relief."

"A girl will cry because she can't dance as well as older girls. She will weep when her popular elder sister dashes off to parties and she is left alone to the doubtful pleasure of sleep or a book."

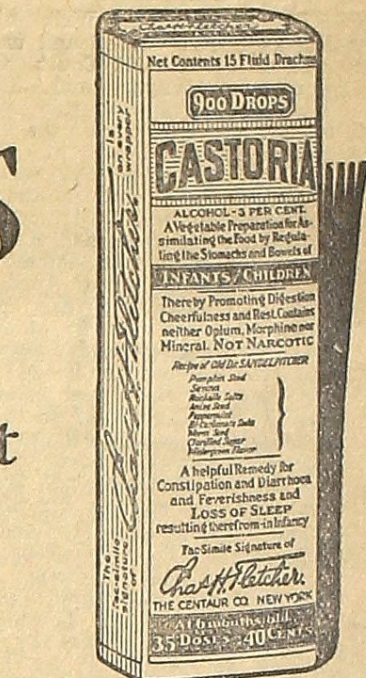
"If the well-meaning parents still persist in their earlier attitude and pay too much attention to her tears they become an even more fixed habit than they were in early childhood, and the weeping adolescent girl becomes the weeping woman."

"Women have not only early training to combat but all the history of the race—the idea of woman as a weakling and weeping as a necessary feminine trait. Not so long ago if women didn't do a certain amount of crying they were considered emotionally incoherent. Clinics are full of women who have wept their way into hysteria. They are difficult to cure because in the early stages they don't want to be cured. They found that tears are an effective means of avoiding life, of not looking it sanely and squarely in the face."

When BABIES are upset

Baby ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea—a condition it is always important to check quickly. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready? There is nothing that can take the place of this harmless but effective remedy for children; nothing that acts quite the same, or has quite the same comforting effect on them.

For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable prepara-



tion always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. Its gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria; the genuine bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper.

Acknowledged as a protection against Skin Troubles

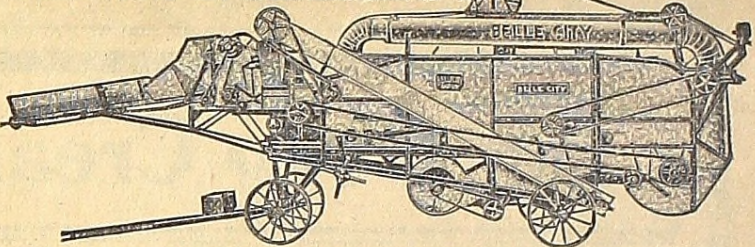
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Several 20 x 32 Standard All-Steel Belle City Threshers, at extremely low price. New Machines now at factory—Guaranteed. Completes with Windstacker, Oscillating Turret, Self Feeder and Hart Perfection Weigher. Built to sell at \$850.00. ACT QUICKLY. Get Our Proposition. QUALITY PRODUCTS SINCE 1883

BELLE CITY MANUFACTURING COMPANY - Racine, Wisconsin

Crusoe Not in It With Indian Woman Recluse

The story of a woman "Robinson Crusoe" who lived alone on an island for 20 long years is told by Dr. Roy L. Moodie, who has been delving into the records of old native life in the region of Santa Monica, Calif., in his study of prehistoric diseases in America.

The feminine Crusoe had been a member of a small group of Indians which lived on San Nicholas island, off the California coast, about 100 years ago. The Spanish fathers persuaded the group to leave their lonely island and find better protection at the Santa Barbara mission. But this woman refused to come. All alone she demonstrated her self-sufficiency in the world by making her home of whale ribs and brush, and by living off the abundant fish, abalones, birds, seals and some plant products. She made her clothing of bird skins, when at last she was brought to the mission she died within six weeks.

The island possesses many relics of aboriginal life, but none so romantic as the record of the last woman, Doctor Moodie said.—Kansas City Star's Science Service.

Women Race Over Snow, Ice

Women in Sweden had a new thrill in the late winter in long-distance road trials over snow and ice. In one event four Swedes and an English woman competed. The Swedes were able to hold to the roads, but the outsider, after a few "ditchings," had a skid into a telegraph pole which put her machine out of use.

Blessing in Disguise

First Poet—There's one nice thing about being a budding bard.
Second Scribe—What's that, I want to know?

First Poet—No one expects you to grab for the check when lunching with friends.

"Flies are Highly Dangerous"

Says The United States Public Health Service

WHEN children come down sick with typhoid or summer complaint, which kills more than 1/5 of the children who die under five, what is the cause? Often the disease has been brought into the home by flies.

Be comfortable and safe. Keep your home insect-free. Spray Flit, which is guaranteed (or money back)

to be quick-death to flies, mosquitoes, moths, roaches, bedbugs and other household insects. Yet its clean-smelling vapor is harmless to humans.

Flit kills quicker if you use the special inexpensive Flit Sprayer. Insist on Flit and don't accept a substitute. Get yours this very day!

FLIT

The World's Largest Selling Insect Killer

