

TAWAS CITY

Douglas Ferguson and George Robinson of Detroit spent a few days in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thomas of Jackson came Saturday for a week's visit with relatives here.

A large assortment of table bridge and junior lamps for the holiday trade at the W. A. Evans Furniture Co.

Wm. Hydorn of Bay City spent the week end as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burley Wilson.

United Thanksgiving service will be held in the M. E. church Thanksgiving Day, November 27, at 10:00 a. m.

Glow Boy and Ray Boy. Let them show you how comfortable they can make your home. Barkmans.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Turman of Howell spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Dease.

Big Dance at Community House, East Tawas, Saturday, November 22nd. Harmony Owls.

The King's Daughters Sunday school class of the Baptist church gave a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Margaret Osborn on Thursday night of this week.

Albert Clayton and John Clayton of Melvin and Arthur Parkins of Sandusky were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burley Wilson on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. G. A. Prescott, Sr., and Mrs. George A. Prescott, Jr., left Thursday for the week end in Cleveland with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Prescott.

See the new Glow Maid range. Economical and beautiful. Barkmans.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tuttle and son, George, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ferguson and Miss Louise Bird spent Sunday in Detroit.

Mrs. Harriett Leslie is visiting this week in Bad Axe with her brother.

Mrs. Ray Smith and Jack are spending the week in Mikado with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Berube.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McCordell and three sons of Detroit are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Watts and S. Anshuetz.

Mrs. Joe Bureau of Detroit, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Nell Johnson, returned Tuesday to her home. Mrs. Johnson accompanied her, and will remain for the winter months.

Miss Dorothy Strauer of Toledo was a week end visitor with relatives in the city.

Mrs. Chas. Curry visited Mrs. J. Graebner of Saginaw on Sunday.

The Tawas City nutrition class will hold its regular meeting with Mrs. Mae Dease on Monday, November 24.

Dr. Zella M. Muilenburg, chiropractor, has just returned from Duluth, where she has had two months' special work. She will be in the Iosco Hotel, Tawas City, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowland and baby of Saginaw are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wendt of this city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Groff and son of Detroit are visiting in the city and enjoying a few days' deer hunting. "Bill" was one of the lucky hunters.

Mirrors for the hall, dining room or bedroom. All sizes and prices. W. A. Evans Furniture Co.

Mrs. Alex McCormic returned on Wednesday from several days' visit with her children in Flint and Saginaw.

We can give you an estimate on your furnace job. Barkmans.

Sheriff Chas. Curry and Glenn Barnes were business visitors in Big Rapids on Tuesday.

Harry Goodale missed a chance of shooting a very fine deer Thursday morning by being away from a runway. The Goodale family will not lack venison, however, as Mrs. Goodale was near the runway at the proper time and made an excellent shot. It is a fine specimen weighing about 200 pounds.

Miss Rosalie Steinhurst spent a couple days in Standish last week on business. Through an error it was stated she had gone to New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Force and son of Ferndale spent a couple days here last week.

A gift beyond value—your photograph. Children's photographs a specialty. Send a real message to your friends for Christmas. The Brown Studio, East Tawas.

John Phelps of Owosso was a business visitor in the city the past week.

John, Paul and Hugo Groff of Detroit are spending the week enjoying the deer hunting in this vicinity.

Rex Alma, charged with breaking the game laws and fined \$20 or 10 days, was caught in Morley and brought back to Tawas by Sheriff Curry on Tuesday and is now serving 40 days in the county jail, sentenced by Justice W. C. Davidson.

BAPTIST CHURCH
10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
11:15 a. m.—Church School.
6:45 p. m.—Children's Church.
7:30 p. m.—Gospel Service.

HEMLOCK ROAD
2:00 p. m.—Church School.
3:00 p. m.—Preaching Service.
You are invited to attend these services.

CONSUMERS POWER CO.
The Consumers Power Co. line on display at our store. Electric ranges, Hot Point or Universal. Barkmans.

THE TAWAS HERALD
The Tawas Herald is published every Friday, except on Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day. It is published by W. A. Evans, Editor and Proprietor.

ADVERTISING RATES
One week, 50 cents; two weeks, 90 cents; one month, \$1.50; three months, \$4.00; six months, \$7.00; one year, \$12.00. Single copies, 5 cents.

TERMS
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W. A. Evans.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
W. A. Evans.

CONTRIBUTORS
We are glad to receive contributions from our readers.

NOTICE
The Tawas Herald is not responsible for the opinions or statements of its contributors.

RAILROADMAN DIES SUDDENLY TUESDAY NIGHT

Joseph W. Meharg, Detroit & Mackinac railway conductor, died suddenly Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Martha Murray. Apoplexy was the cause of death. He had been an employe of the Detroit & Mackinac Railroad company for the past 27 years. His home is in Alpena, but he had been boarding at the Murray home whenever his duties made it necessary for him to stay at Tawas City.

Joseph W. Meharg was born August 8, 1873, at Tilsonburg, Ontario. He is survived by the wife, six sons and three daughters.

The funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon from the Alpena Congregational church.

The deceased has many friends here who deeply sympathize with the bereaved family.

IOSCO CHURCH SCHOOLS

The opening session of the high school Bible Study credit class of East Tawas was remarkable in interest and attendance. Forty-three students enrolled. In addition to the regular study work, a sacred program is being arranged for presentation at Christmas time.

New members of the Leadership Training class are, Mrs. G. W. Brown of Alabaster, and the Mesdames Brown, Bing and Erwin Ulman of Tawas City.

A large and appreciative audience welcomed the presentation of "The Challenge of the Cross" at the Reno Baptist church last Sunday evening.

In addition to the drama, an interesting worship service was led by Mrs. Earl Daugharty, several selections were rendered by the Reno choir, and two of the local young ladies sang "The Old Rugged Cross." The free will offering amounted to five dollars.

Acknowledgement is made of the recent receipt of ten dollars from the Hemlock road Baptist school. Thank you!

EAST TAWAS INDIES OPEN BASKETBALL SEASON

The East Tawas Indies opened their basketball season last Friday night at the Community House with a game in which the Oscoda I. O. O. F. boys were their opponents.

The contest went one overtime period before the victor, Oscoda, could be determined. Score, 27 to 21.

Due to the fact that it is early in the season, both teams were not up to their possible standard of floor work and shooting, as was indicated by the frequent missing of easy shots and continuous fumbles.

Occasional flashes, however, kept up interest to 21 at the end of the last half. Immediately after the beginning of the overtime period the Oscoda boys went to work and sunk three field goals in rapid succession to grab a margin which meant victory.

The preliminary game between East Tawas high school and East Tawas Alumni was won by the Alumni by a 14 to 12 score, but only after two overtime periods had been played. Here, as in the case of the Independents' game, lack of practice was responsible for the missing of easy shots and poor floor work.

Late in the game the high school basketballers were trailing considerably, but a last minute rally brought the score to 12-all at the end of the final quarter. Neither team scored in the first overtime period. A single field goal by the Alumni in the second overtime period was sufficient to spell disaster for the high school.

DRESSES GALORE SHOWN IN IRENE RICH FILM
"On Your Back," showing at the Family Theatre, East Tawas, on Wednesday and Thanksgiving, gives Irene Rich the best opportunity since her talkie comeback. Irene's picture throughout, it reveals her as a stunning woman and splendid actress.

As the ambitious dressmaker who fights her way from a tiny shop in the slums of New York to an exclusive establishment on Fifth Avenue, Irene offers the best characterization of her career. The story is based on the actual life of a New York dressmaker who became internationally famous.

Scenes in the salon of Julianne include an elaborate mannequin parade. Raymond Hackett, as the adored son, and Marion Shilling, as a showgirl, contribute love interest.

Fine performances are turned in by H. B. Warner and Ilka Chase. Highest honors go to Miss Rich. Irene gets a chance to wear clothes—and how she wears 'em!

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB SPONSORS RED CROSS CANVASS
The Red Cross canvass will be sponsored by the Twentieth Century Club. The following volunteers from the club are making the drive:

First Ward—Mrs. Lois Prescott, Mrs. Laura Braddock; Second Ward—Mrs. Mabel Bigelow, Mrs. Edna Boomer; Third Ward—Mrs. R. Osborne, Mrs. Mae Dease.

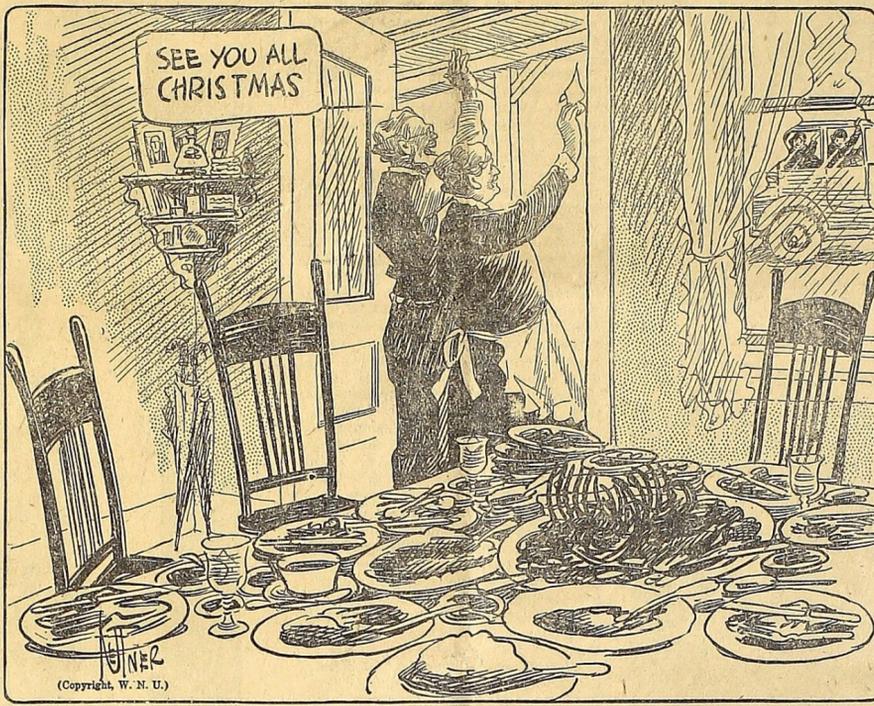
L. D. S. CHURCH
10:00 a. m.—Religious School and Sermonette. Mrs. Olive Davison in charge.

7:30 p. m.—Preaching by the pastor. Subject: "How and Why?" (Questions and Answers)

7:30 p. m. Wednesday Evening—Cottage prayer services at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ulman.

You will always find a welcome at our services.

Thanksgiving Day



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

DENNIS GOODROW

Dennis Goodrow, age 59 years, five months and 13 days, died last Thursday, November 13, at his home in Hale.

The deceased was born at St. Jude, Canada, on May 20, 1871. When a young man he came to Michigan, where, in 1905, he was married to Gertrude Ranger.

To this union eleven children were born, eight boys and three girls. A daughter preceded him in death in 1924. Those who survive him to mourn his loss are, the widow; eight sons and two daughters, Earl, Francis, Clifford, Donald, Alwin, Lloyd and Robert at home, and Ruth, Edward and Helen of Flint; one grandchild, two brothers and two sisters, besides many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at one o'clock from the Hale Baptist church. Rev. Frank Metcalf officiated.

LARGE NUMBER PRESENT AT P. T. A. MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association was held in the assembly room of the high school last Thursday, November 13th. A very large number was in attendance, perhaps due to having heard rumors of the Oscoda high school band being on the program.

After a short business session conducted by the president, Mrs. Dease, Mayor Braddock spoke of the danger of children playing on the pavement, especially near the high school, and urged all parents to strongly impress upon the minds of their children the danger of this practice.

An especially interesting program followed under the direction of Mesdames Tuttle, Giddings and Prescott. The Oscoda high school band was a real inspiration and rare treat, proving to us much that can be accomplished in a short period of time.

Charles Cecil gave the clever recitation, "I'm Not An Orator." We rather think he should be.

Mrs. Quick's room gave a dramatization of the story "The Shoemaker and the Elf." This afforded much amusement for the audience.

Rev. Frank Metcalf gave a stirring address on the subject, "The Boy and Girl Problem," enlightening parents and urging them to give more consideration and serious thought to this most important matter.

The program closed with Miss Sage singing two beautiful numbers, "Like a Flower" and "Lindy Lee."

COUNTY NORMAL NOTES
Miss Turner was the speaker from the state department last Thursday. She spoke of the value of visual aids in education.

Professor Allan, from the U. of M., spoke to the class last Thursday on conservation. Mr. Schreck also gave an interesting talk on our national forest.

The Normal teams will meet the high school teams Friday night in the Normal's first basketball games of the season.

The Normal class has received its first shipment of Christmas cards, which it expects to sell to help defray the expenses of its trip next spring.

L. D. S. CHURCH
10:00 a. m.—Religious School and Sermonette. Mrs. Olive Davison in charge.

7:30 p. m.—Preaching by the pastor. Subject: "How and Why?" (Questions and Answers)

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REPORTS ON MISSIONARY WORK IN PORTO RICO

The letter printed below is a quarterly report of Miss Florence Latta, Baptist missionary located at Rio Piedras, Porto Rico, to the Women's Home Mission Board in New York City. Due to the fact that Iosco is Miss Latta's home county, the report will prove very interesting to her many friends here.

October 6, 1930
Dear Friends in the Homeland:

As I think of the Northland just across the briny blue, can imagine the red, yellow, and orange leaves reminding one of the approach of old Winter with his icy fingers. To us in the tropics there is never a thought of the changing seasons but always sunshine, flowers, and the song of birds.

Last week the young pastor who is also a teacher in our school invited me to attend a party at the leper colony and I gladly accepted.

When we arrived we were most cordially received by twenty or more patients. I noticed that several of the women were absent and went to find them. One poor soul was doubled up with a terrible pain, another was very sad and had been crying. I asked her the reason for her sorrow and she replied: "I never hear from my family. I have sent seven letters and have received no response. I cannot endure it." These two women are not Christians and have no one to whom they can go for comfort in time of tribulation.

Quite a contrast to these two was another picture. Two young brothers were at the party. The one has almost lost his eyesight and the other has large swollen ears and a disfigured face. I told the blind one I was so sorry his sight was going but was so glad he had his brother near him who could read to him.

At this the brother's face brightened up and he said, "Yes, I read from the Bible every morning. I always read from 14 to 15 chapters and we enjoy it so much."

(Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

TAWAS CITY SCHOOL NOTES
Prepared and Edited by a Committee of the Student Council

High School
The last meeting of the P. T. A. was a decided success. A total of about 150 people were present to enjoy the excellent program and refreshments. The next meeting will be held December 11th.

The Botany class has completed the study of the plant families and will now take up other lines of work.

The American history class has completed the study of the American Revolution, and has now begun the study of the critical period of our government. Many interesting facts were learned concerning the Revolutionary times that were contrary to the ideas obtained from the grade texts.

Fred Luedtke has recently put eavetroughs on the school building. This is another much needed improvement which the Board of Education has taken care of this year.

Pupils, parents and teachers have been requested by the City Mayor to co-operate in keeping the pavement free of children while they are going to and returning from school. This is a very sensible suggestion, and one which may save one or more lives.

Irwin Schlechte has been appointed to represent the high school at the Older Boys' Conference which is to be held at Bay City November 23, 29 and 30.

Two clothing clubs have been organized, each having thirteen members. The high school group will (Turn to No. 2, Back Page)

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

The Twentieth Century Club met at the home of Mrs. L. H. Braddock on Saturday, November 15. After a short business session, Mrs. Giddings opened the program by playing "Rondo Capriccioso" by Mendelssohn, beautifully interpreting that number.

Mrs. Olive Davison gave a very interesting history of the Chippewa, or Ojibway tribe of Indians, who used to claim this part of Michigan as their home, telling quite fully of their traits and customs before the advent of the white man.

Miss Otis then told of different landmarks of the Indians in Iosco county, stressing particularly their love for the rivers and lakes of this region, especially the AuSable river. She mentioned especially old Chief Ottawa, who lived at the mouth of Tawas river and who bequeathed his name to Tawas bay, the point, the river, and the two towns on the bay. This vivid description made the listeners feel the pathos of the vanishing of the Indian.

During the program Miss Sage sang "By the Waters of Minnetonka" by Lierance, and "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water" by Cadman. Mrs. A. E. Giddings at the piano.

Tea was served and the meeting adjourned. November 29th is "Relic Day," to be held at the Masonic building. Mrs. E. Pringle is the leader of this program.

ANNUAL THANKSGIVING DINNER AT ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL
The ladies of St. Joseph's church are again inviting the public to come and enjoy a Thanksgiving Dinner at St. Joseph's school hall. The customary moderate price of 50c will be asked. A chicken dinner will be served from 11:30 a. m. to 2:00 p. m., and supper from 5:00 p. m. to 7:00 p. m. The ladies will place before their guests the same generous plates and the same quality of food that have always made this affair looked forward to by so many of their friends among the people of both towns. They invite you to bring your family and enjoy the day the more because mother has been spared the drudgery of kitchen work. You sit down to a meal all prepared, and an additional incentive you have no dishes to wash. They promise that you will meet most of your friends there. And, as added attractions, they will have booths of all sorts, offering you an opportunity to do some of your Christmas shopping early. They ask you to visit St. Joseph's on Thanksgiving Day, and you will go home with plenty for which to be thankful.

YOUR EYES
Specialist of note coming to East Tawas, Holland Hotel, Friday and Saturday, November 23 and 29.

Dr. F. Gilch, optometrist, is Dean of the Optomietrical Institute, Grand Rapids, and a professionally recognized clinician and consultant.

Dr. Gilch has been making professional visits to East Tawas for years and has many satisfied clients in this vicinity of years' standing. Dr. Gilch has spent much time in study, clinical work and research and is connected with the state's best eyesight specialists as consultant. He is fully qualified to advise you and prescribe glasses to give comfort at moderate prices.

Every pair of glasses—prescribed by Dr. Gilch is scientifically constructed by a qualified dispensing laboratory, and is guaranteed by that laboratory to be made of the finest optical glass and compounded according to formula.

MYLES URGES BETTER FIRE PROTECTION

John A. Myles, secretary of the Tawas City Board of Education, in requesting the editor of the Tawas Herald to publish the communication which follows, said, "This is not a personal attack on anyone, but is written to inform citizens of our immediate need of better fire protection at the high school building. We have spent several thousands of dollars for remodeling and improvements and the building now fills the necessary specifications made by the Department of Public Instruction. We should make every effort to protect it at once. Besides the lack of fire protection, we are threatened with a raise in insurance rates under present condition, but if proper steps are taken we can secure a reduction in rates."

To the Taxpayers of School District No. 7, Fractional:

For a number of years there has been agitation for a new schoolhouse, but your Board of Education has felt that the district could not afford it.

Because the state has been pressing the matter of indoor toilets, last June the Board got in touch with the Superintendent of Public Instruction to see if they would allow us to install toilet systems in the basement. Mr. Goodrich, department superintendent, came up and went over the situation with us and granted us that permission. He also advised us to carry all the insurance we could get. The Board instructed me to do that, and we increased the amount from \$12,000 to \$20,000, the maximum amount that we could get.

I interviewed the Council to see if they would give us some fire protection. They assured me that this would be done, and they built a small dam on Dead creek. I protested that this would be useless in the winter when the creek was frozen. They assured me that the dam was only a temporary affair and that they intended to lay a pipe from the river that would provide an ample supply of water, and they appropriated \$1000.00 for this purpose. But the job has never been done. At the last council meeting a delegation of taxpayers inquired of the mayor why this had not been done. He said that this was easily answered, the city had no money. But at the same time, however, the Council was ordering a sewer from the bay to Alderman Schriber's residence, which is wholly unnecessary, as the railroad put in one this summer on that street which should take care of the surface water on one of the highest streets in town. Alderman Schriber used the argument that he had been alderman nine years and had never received anything. What should he receive besides his salary? We have a number of good citizens who have served on the Council without pay, and they never thought it was their duty to use public money for private benefit.

Alderman Musolf was the only alderman to stand for fire protection. Alderman Leslie was absent. Now I am going to ask the good people of this town to pray for an open winter so we will have a water supply in case the schoolhouse catches fire. If it should burn, you will be called upon for \$100,000 to build a new one, and the money that we have spent this year for improvements will be lost also.

Jno. A. Myles, Secretary of Board of Education.

DOLORES DEL RIO TO APPEAR AT FAMILY IN HER FIRST TALKIE
Dolores Del Rio finally appears in a picture in which she can dance her favorite tango.

In "The Bad One," showing Saturday and Sunday at the Family Theatre, East Tawas, which stars Miss Del Rio in the first all-talking picture of her career, and which features her again in a striking role with Edmund Lowe, the actress is given ample opportunity to demonstrate the rhythmic grace of the celebrated Latin dance.

For her partner she has Don Alvarado, also a tango devotee, who glides the slender star through the intricate steps with all the skill of a dancing instructor.

In "The Bad One," Miss Del Rio is seen in the greatest role she has ever portrayed on the screen—that of a beautiful entertainer in a Marseilles waterfront cafe, whose business is to make light love to the customers, and forget them as quickly as they are out of her sight.

She falls in love with a roistering American sailor and then begins a rapid series of comic and dramatic situations which end in a spectacular jail break.

Lowe is seen again in "The Bad One" in one of those swagging roles for which he is justly famous. In combination with Del Rio once more, one is reminded of the vivid characterizations these players gave in "What Price Glory."

Don't fail to see this! Saturday and Sunday, November 22 and 23, at The Family.

Men's dress or heavy flannel work shirts on hand at Barkmans.

EAST TAWAS NEWS

Forest Butler and John Hill, who are attending college at East Lansing, spent the week end at the homes of their parents.

Miss Dorothy Holbeck of Lansing spent the week end in the city with her parents.

Mrs. Eliza Murray left Saturday to spend the winter in Bay City and Detroit with her granddaughters.

Mrs. Fred Adams and daughters spent Saturday in Bay City.

Mrs. Emma Lomas left Saturday for a couple days' visit with relatives in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Klinger and daughter spent Saturday in Bay City.

A wonderful bargain. Electric light bulbs, 10 to 60 watt—10 cents, 3 for 25c, at Barkmans.

Big Dance at Community House, East Tawas, Saturday, November 22nd. Harmony Owls.

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

Mr. and Mrs. H. Abair of Bay City spent the week end in the city with relatives.

John McCloghly and Reuben Smith of Detroit are in the city enjoying the deer season.

The Brown Studio will reopen for business again this next Thursday. Open every day and Sunday. Have your Christmas photo sittings made early. Sittings 10:00 to 3:00. adv

Fred Colburn of Detroit is in the city for a few days; also deer hunting.

Julius and Regina Barkman spent Sunday in Bay City.

Mrs. Ernest Kelly of Flint spent the week end in the city with Mrs. Edna Acton.

Mrs. John Schriber spent Friday in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White of Flint spent the week end in the city with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdon Dimmick of Lansing spent the week end in the city with Mr. and Mrs. J. Dimmick.

Parlor biliard and pocket pool tables in all sizes—a game for the whole family. Will make a good Christmas gift. See trem at W. A. Evans Furniture Co.

Mrs. Dana Boyer left for Petoskey, where she will spend the winter with her daughter.

Miss Eunice Anshuetz of Bay City spent the week end in the city with her parents.

See our combination Nachman spring filled mattresses at Barkmans.

Misses Louise and Alice Burgeson and Ernest Otto of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Burgeson of Baldwin.

Arnold Lomas and Herbert Leitz spent the week end in Ann Arbor.

Misses Una Evensen and Helmie Huhtala spent the week end in Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. H. N. Butler and daughters, Amy and Neva, spent Friday in Bay City and Saginaw.

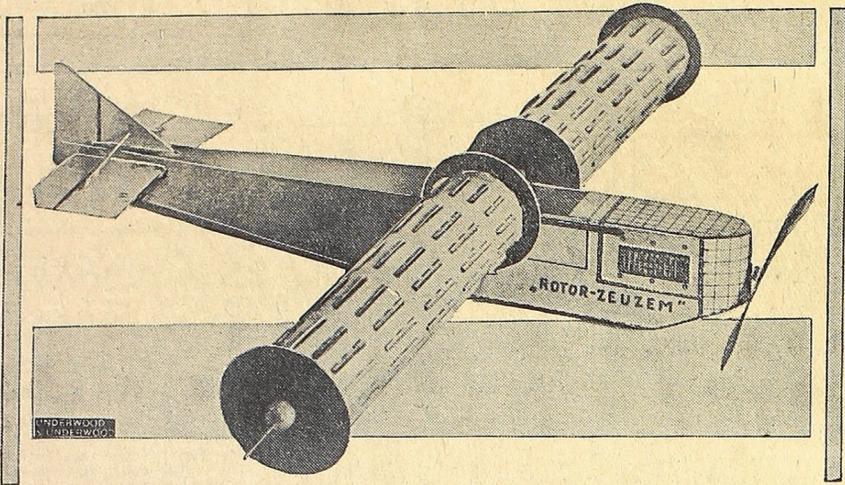
Last Wednesday, November 12, the Kanotin Club at a monthly luncheon, had for their guest speaker Professor Shirley Allan, University of Michigan. His talk stressed the need of conservation and the use of forest products other than lumber. Several Paul Bunyan stories added to the humorous talk.

Clare Blakely of West Branch is now with McKay Chevrolet Sales as sales manager.

Mrs. R. Hickey spent Monday in Bay City.

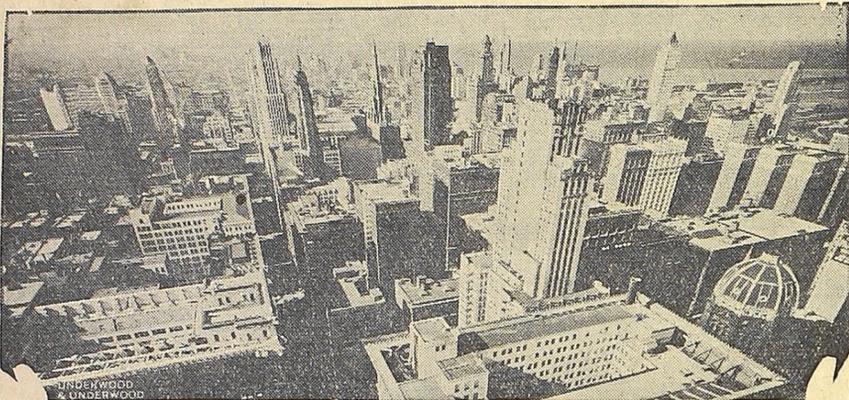
Miss Regina Utecht entertained the Tuesday bridge club at the home of Mrs. John Henry Tuesday evening.

German Airplane Based on the Rotor Principle



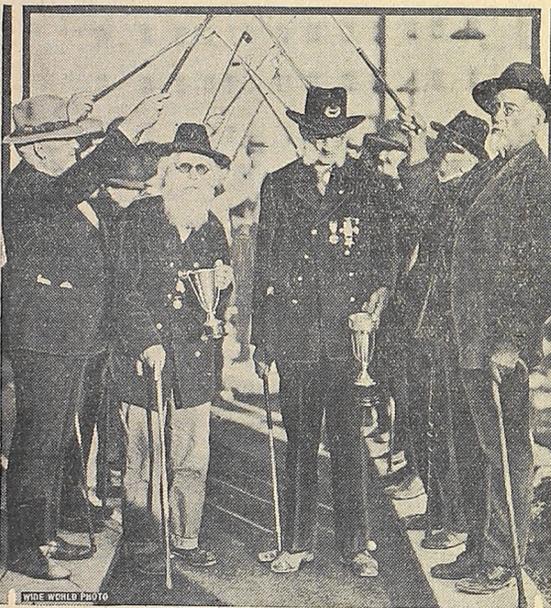
This is the model of a new type of plane, the invention of the noted German engineer, Ernst Zeusem, which is being constructed in Berlin. It is based on the rotor ship principle and is expected to revolutionize the aviation industry.

Was This an Explosion in Chicago's Loop?



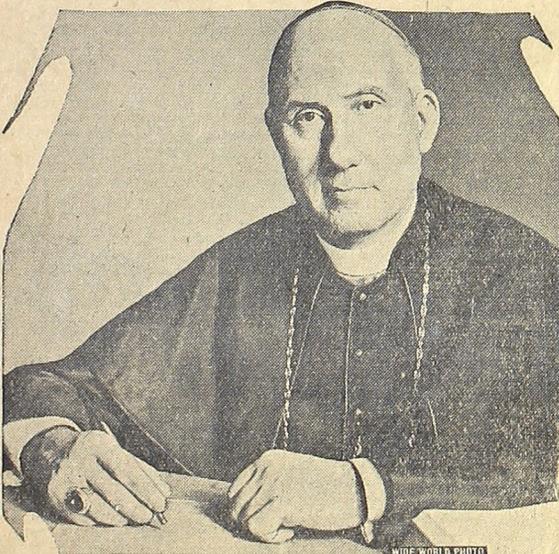
When this photograph of Chicago's loop district was made from the top of the Board of Trade building a slight tilt of the camera resulted in a startling effect.

Sherman's Army Defeated Grant's



Using miniature golf links as a battlefield, and putters and golf balls instead of cannon and shrapnel, Civil war veterans of the National Military home at West Los Angeles, Calif., settled the "war" which has raged since '65 concerning the question: Who had the better army, Grant or Sherman? The 27-hole battle ended in victory for General Sherman's forces. Coming through the arch of "golf course swords" is George L. Grimston, ninety-three, who defeated the Grant representative, Capt. Andrew J. Kimball, at the right.

Mgr. Biondi May Be Made a Cardinal



Mgr. Fumasoni Biondi, apostolic delegate of the Holy See in the United States, who may be created cardinal in a consistory Pope Pius is understood to be contemplating for the middle of December.

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

The False Napoleon

WHO was he—this pseudo-emperor who posed as the great Bonaparte, tricking royalty, and compelling honors precisely as if he were the Corsican himself? Who was he—and what hold did he have over the real Napoleon which led to the lightest of sentences when his impostures were finally discovered?

History gives the name of the "false Napoleon" as Jamilnac, a chasseur officer in the French army who, when it was announced that the emperor was to visit Poland and give that country its liberty, not only represented himself as the French general, but was feted in a manner becoming one whose name was on all the lips of Europe and enriched himself through the generosity of those whose hospitality he accepted.

Jamilnac succeeded in doing this, not only because he bore such a striking resemblance to Napoleon, but also because he was able to imitate the Corsican's shrill, harsh voice, as well as his abrupt speech, and the mannerisms of his physical appearance. In fact, so well did he carry out the deception that many of the emperor's best friends were deceived and would not believe that they had been tricked even when the impostor finally was exposed.

During his Polish journeys, Jamilnac visited the Radzivil palace, where he chanced to come into contact with a General Griois, commanding the Third artillery corps of France. The general was a personal friend of Napoleon, but he not only lent Jamilnac money but persuaded others to do so upon a promise that he would receive a promotion as well as a coveted decoration.

When it was announced that "Napoleon" was to visit Warsaw, public enthusiasm ran high. Upon his arrival, the Polish capital swarmed with the most prominent men of the country, ready and anxious to do honor to the great general. One of the few men who was not able to attend the reception was a wealthy Polish nobleman, but his disappointment was soon dispelled, for he was honored at his castle by a private visit from the emperor—for Jamilnac overlooked no opportunities to secure either additional funds or added prestige for the name which he had assumed.

There is no doubt but that the impostor was clever enough to learn in Warsaw which of the great nobles were there and which were not, information which enabled him the better to carry out his designs. When Jamilnac visited the castle of the Polish nobleman he was accompanied by a handful of followers, men who may or may not have been conversant with his secret, and he explained that he was traveling about the country in a sort of "official incognito." His object, as he expressed it, was to study political conditions at close range.

He was royally entertained and it is recorded that even the Princess Radzivil offered him her heart and hand, as did a number of other patriotic women, hoping in this manner to secure the friendship of the great Napoleon for their oppressed country. The imposture was continued for weeks, and Jamilnac is reputed to have collected enough presents and to have collected sufficient funds to make him wealthy for life. But, like others, of his class, he was not content to retire with what he had on hand. In spite of the danger—or possibly because of the thrill of it—he continued to pass himself off as Napoleon and finally the imposture was discovered through the agency of a French officer who had left Paris only a short time previously and knew that the emperor had been in the city at that time.

Jamilnac's arrest was ordered at once, though it is significant that he still continued to be treated with the greatest possible respect and attention, and he was finally brought before the man whom he had impersonated, receiving the extremely light sentence of a dismissal from the army, with no mention of any return of the money or presents previously collected. After Napoleon was banished to St. Helena the former officer of the chasseurs was compelled to grow a mustache and otherwise disguise himself in order to avoid arrest on a charge of being the emperor himself. But contemporary historians declare that he lived to a ripe old age, well taken care of by the funds which he had amassed during his daring impersonation of the great general—though the reason for Napoleon's forbearance and the real identity of the "false Napoleon" still remain one of the secrets of the First Empire.

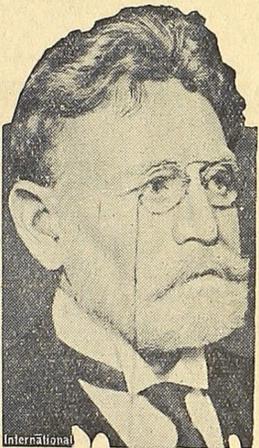
(© by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

Dance of Democracy

The national dance of Catalonia, that troublous and fascinating corner of Spain which lies just across the French border, is called la sardana and is said to have originated near Gerona. John Langdon-Davies, the English writer, who lived in Catalonia a number of years, has written a book about this dance called "Dancing Catalans," in which he explains its significance in Catalan culture and politics. The sardana is the last word in democracy.

The bootblack will join hands with the banker's daughter and go through this dance without the slightest signs of embarrassment or self-consciousness on the part of either—for are they not Catalans?

REFUSED TO GLOAT



Col. James Hamilton Lewis, Democratic senator-elect from Illinois, who would not give the photographers even a "smile of victory" after his decisive defeat of Ruth Hanna McCormick, the Republican candidate.

PRINCE VISITS US



Prince Tokugawa, president of the Japanese house of peers, who is visiting the United States and was entertained at dinner by President and Mrs. Hoover. He is also president of the Japanese Red Cross and conferred with Judge John Barton Payne, president of the American Red Cross.

Buildings Sway in Wind

Tall office buildings that are built of steel are flexible, since the steel has high elasticity. Therefore, in a heavy wind where the total side pressure may amount to hundreds of tons the steel framework will bend over before it. Wind pressure is not constant, and the building will be bent over in proportion to the strength of the different gusts. Occasionally this swaying is perceptible to the senses, but as a rule in most modern buildings the movement is so very slight as to be unnoticeable, except by instrumental measurement.

BRILLIANT EVENING WRAPS; STYLE'S DICTUM: WEAR VELVET

EVEN the most sophisticated fashionables are getting a thrill out of the gorgeousness of this season's evening wraps. To visualize their sumptuousness, imagination must needs paint a brilliant picture of fabrics de luxe with flattering furs whose price are worth a king's ransom.

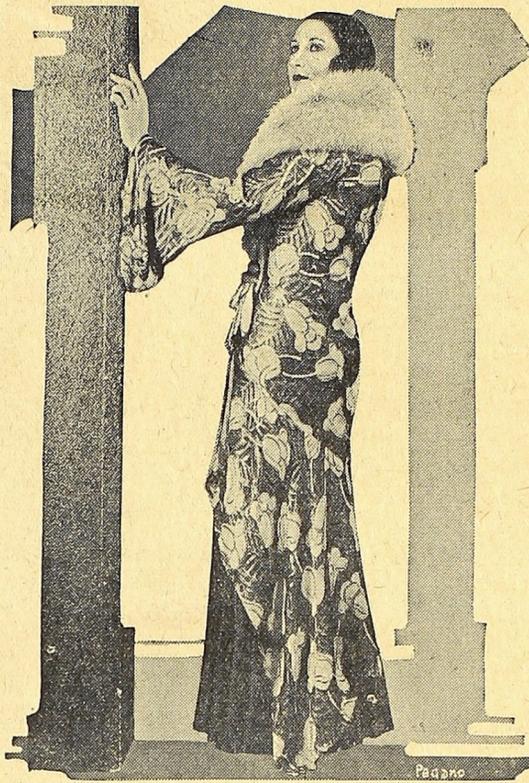
It is just such super-lovely creations as the model pictured as will enrapture milady-beautiful as she steps across the threshold to grand opera.

In the new evening wraps they are everything that is novel and are intriguing as well.

Wear Velvet, the Order.

Here's a beauty prescription broadcast straight from fashion's headquarters. Told in two brief words it is this—wear velvet. Which is really no secret, for every woman knows the flattering ways of velvet.

At every style center, both here and abroad the thrill of velvet is in the very air, and so we find ourselves in



A GORGEOUS EVENING WRAP

and to other such functions as go to make up a program of ultra-formality for the social season which is now on in full swing. The flair for velvet-lined evening wraps is very pronounced this season. Especially charming are those which sound the black-and-white note, in that the ebony blackness of the top velvet is contrasted by a lining of shimmering ivory velvet of finest texture. Colored and cuffed with snowy ermine wraps of this character are outstanding in the evening mode.

One senses at a glance the magnificence of the gold-and-black metal cloth of which this wrap is fashioned. However, there is "another side to the story" which is told in terms of the exquisitely sheer gold transparent velvet which lines this coat of stately grace.

Can you imagine our ancestresses entertaining the thought of velvet used for lining! Impossible, we find, for the velvets then and the velvets now—what a difference! Modern velvets being as sheer, as supple, as exquisitely dainty as chiffon or any

midst of a "velvet season." And now that the winter social program is making its demands for luxurious dress, fashion's clientele is growing more and more velvet-minded.

In the stunning velvet coats pictured below, the enchantment of this rich and flattering material is reflected to no little degree. Please to observe that the fetching little chapeaux which complete these most fashionable afternoon ensembles are also of velvet.

Rich gray fox in two tones forms collar and sleeve decoration for the luxurious black velvet coat pictured to the left. One can readily see, viewing this model, that as winter approaches coats become more and more distinctive.

Wine-colored velvet lavished with natural fox is the theme of the picture on the seated figure. The entire garment is fur-bordered and the sleeve with three large elbow tucks is novel.

There is about the velvet hat a simple elegance which makes it indispensable for afternoon wear with the



TWO STUNNING VELVET COATS

equally as lightsome material, become the miracle of the present day in the fabric realm.

Attention is called also to the model portrayed in that it so admirably interprets the new "lines" which distinguish this season's most style-inspired evening wraps. It is now considered ultra formal coat and cape effects to go to extreme lengths at the back—a point gracefully emphasized in the picture. Then, too, there is a marked trend toward the silhouette which is somewhat quaintly form-fitting, as you here see illustrated. And the sleeves!

Worn with the handsomely furled velvet coat as here illustrated smart fashion is expressed at its zenith.

While black and black-and-white are losing none of their prestige, it is also apparent that vividly colored velvets are edging their way to the fore. Wine, garnet, dark green, warm brown and soft rose-red shirred caps, ending in a soft chou at the nape of the neck are that flattering few women can resist their appeal.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

WORLD WAR YARNS

by Lieut. Frank E. Hagan

War Always Dodged Him

Lieut. Morrell Tomlin of the One Hundred and Twenty-fourth field artillery of the Thirty-third division was a veteran of the regular army. But it seems that until the World war came along he "just couldn't catch up with a war" and even when he found himself up near the front in France he was still pessimistic. Hence this plaintive statement to his friend, Capt. "Bob" Casey, now of the Chicago Daily News but in 1918 executive officer of Battery A of that artillery regiment:

"I've been trying to get into a war since the Wounded Knee massacre. I was just a kid then, but I ran away from home and tried to enlist. But by the time I found a recruiting sergeant who would take me all the Indians had decided to behave themselves.

"It's always like that. The excitement just naturally dies out when I come around. And you watch and see. It will be the same here. I never have any luck. I was in the guard when the Spanish-American war came along. I got as far as Chickamauga Park. I didn't even get typhoid. I wanted to go to the Philippines and got as far as Omaha. I was down on the border with the cavalry when Pershing went into Mexico and the closest I got to a battle was the Austin hike.

"I have a hunch I can stop this war any time I want to just by walking up to the front lines. The Heines will say, 'Oh, lookie! Here comes Tomlin.' And they'll call it a day and go home!"

An Interrupted Parade

June 4, 1918, was an eventful day at Atlantic City, N. J. Hundreds of bathers were at play in the surf. A parade of Knights of the Mystic Shrine was in progress along the boardwalk, preceded by a band which played "Where Do We Go From Here." Suddenly a boat appeared around the end of one of the long piers, a white flag of distress whipping at the bow. There was a moment of stunned silence then a shout of welcome arose from the crowd. The band swung into "The Star Spangled Banner" and excited Shriners, unmindful of their regalia, rushed waist-deep into the surf.

For they recognized this craft as one of the lifeboats of the New York and Porto Rico liner, Carolina, which had been torpedoed by a German submarine off the coast of New Jersey on June 2. Other lifeboats, carrying the survivors of the attack, had been picked up but up to this moment nothing had been heard of No. 5, which carried 21 men and 8 women.

As the boat was beached the crowd surrounded it. A little girl was the first passenger lifted ashore. She was dripping wet but smiling and she blew a kiss to the crowds that cheered her as she was carried into the hospital tent. "I'm all right. Help those other people. Just give me a coat, I'm cold," she said. To a big six-foot Shiner who tore off his gold-laced, trimmed green velvet coat and flung it about her shoulders, she smiled her thanks.

Two frail women, biting their lips in their effort not to break down under the strain of their experience were carried in to land. They were dressed in heavy blue overalls and jumpers. One of them fainted as a sudden blast from the band which was madly playing "The Star Spangled Banner" carried the tune of the national anthem to her ears. The other woman also as she heard the music for the first time seemed to realize that she was freed from the terror of the sea and among friends. "We're saved" she remarked simply, then fell unconscious into the arms of a doctor.

Time to Go Away From There

Out of a varied career in Belgium and Russian relief work and service in both the British Expeditionary Force and the A. E. F., Lieut. Carleton G. Bowden of the American Intelligence service, now a Boise (Idaho) business man, says this incident among all others stands out clear-etched in his memory. Here is how he tells about it:

"I was driving one day just back of the lines in a dilapidated Ford, barely able to creep along. A corporal from Atlanta was the chauffeur. A British 8-inch howitzer battery was firing alongside the road.

"As we passed near the battery there was a terrific explosion, caused, we learned later, by a premature in the bore. The air was filled with whistling scrap iron from the completely demolished gun.

"Stunned and paralyzed with fright, I turned to the driver. He was sliding over the wheel and out of the car.

"Where are you going? I asked as soon as I could recover my voice.

"He looked at me with a blank stare. Then he muttered hoarsely: 'Lieutenant, I am going to get out and run!'"

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Neglected Museum

France's finest musical museum, the collection of the national conservatory, attracts so few visitors that it does not pay to charge admission and hire ticket sellers. Only 50 persons viewed the historic instruments last year.

Our Thanksgiving Not Unique



Thanksgiving in New Amsterdam

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Drawing by Ray Walters

ALTHOUGH it is true that Thanksgiving day, which we will celebrate on November 27 this year, is "a distinctively American institution" in the way in which it is observed, our celebration of a "Thanksgiving day" is not unique. As a matter of fact, the fundamental idea of the day as a feast day can be traced back to ancient times. Read the Book of Judges in the Old Testament and there you will find this description of a practice of the Canaanites, from whom the Children of Israel derived some of their customs:

"And they went out into the fields and gathered their vineyards, and trode the grass and held festival, and went into the house of their god, and did eat and drink."

This vintage or harvest festival appeared later among the Hebrews as an act of worship to Jehovah and was called the Feast of Tabernacles. In Deuteronomy, Moses gave specific directions for its keeping.

Pagan Greece and Rome, too, had their thanksgiving season in honor of the harvest deities. At Athens, in November, this feast, called Thesmophoria, was celebrated by married women only, and two wealthy and distinguished members of the sex were chosen to prepare the sacred meal, which corresponded to the Thanksgiving dinner of today. The Romans on October 4 worshiped Ceres, their goddess of the harvest, with processions in the fields, music, rustic sports, and a feast at the end of the day, which was called Cerelia.

In the modern world, England for centuries observed an autumnal festival called the Harvest Home, which traces its beginning back to the Saxons. In 1258 A. D. "solemn fasts and general processions" were held in England and were thought to have helped a backward harvest in that year. The Englishman has always followed the custom of setting aside days to commemorate public blessings. The discovery of the Gunpowder Plot was thus observed and Guy Fawkes day was established as a day of "public thanksgiving to Almighty God." This happened only a short time before the Pilgrims left England for Holland, so it is easy to see how they later carried to the New world the idea of a day for giving thanks.

Insofar as all the familiar pictures of the first Thanksgiving day in Plymouth show Indians taking part in the Pilgrim feasting, we have come to associate the red man with this holiday particularly. Few of us realize, perhaps, that the American Indian contributed more to our Thanksgiving day celebration than we realize. For the many American families which will gather around the loaded Thanksgiving day tables this year to enjoy their roast turkey will be observing a custom that prevailed before the Pilgrims landed on the rocky shores of New England.

The records of the Smithsonian institution in Washington, records which bridge the gap between the aboriginal civilization of thousands of years ago and ours today, show that the Indians of the Southwest domesticated turkeys and fattened them for the choice morsels at their ceremonial feasts. The practice of such feasts, however, had been established long before

fore by the cliff dwellers who raised turkeys and when they wanted a nice, fat bird for one of their ceremonial feasts, all they had to do was to go out to a pen where they kept the fowls and get one.

More than that, the Navajo Indians have a November thanksgiving ceremonial which goes back as far as tribal tradition goes. A series of thanksgiving ceremonies begins about November 1 and continues at intervals during the entire month. The Navajo name for these occasions is the Yabichi, which means a thanksgiving for the corn harvest—a general thanksgiving to the sun and rain gods for their respective efforts in aiding the growth of corn and grass.

During the day set aside for the Yabichi the medicine men and designated officials of the locality hold a ceremony in which blessed corn meal, corn pollen and feathers of the rain bird are used. Few outsiders have ever been admitted to these meetings. The same night begins a general good time and feasting for everybody.

Although we look upon the English settlers of New England as the originators of our Thanksgiving day, we should not forget that the Dutch who settled the New Amsterdam which became New York also contributed something to the day. For there is no doubt that the Pilgrims, while they lived in Leyden and observed the manner in which the Dutch celebrated on October 3 the deliverance of their country from Spain with much feasting and in a spirit of thankfulness, were somewhat influenced by the character of this celebration in establishing their own Thanksgiving day after they came to America.

Then, too, Thanksgiving as it is observed in New York city today is in many respects so different from the New England Thanksgiving as to cause the stranger in Gotham to inquire into the Mardi Gras nature of the day, and the answer is that it is a survival of an old Dutch custom. For New York holds a great mummies' show on Thanksgiving, that is to say, juvenile New York does. For while their elders are going to church to acknowledge their blessings and housewives and cooks are busy preparing the Thanksgiving dinner, the youngsters are engaged in blacking their faces and turning their clothes inside out, or converting themselves into clowns and caricatures of movie actors and hobgoblins.

It is a juvenile celebration almost exclusively, though now and then one beholds a bedecked adult ingratiatingly trying to come in on the shower of pennies. Mostly the coppers are well earned. To the tune of mouth harps, comb and tissue paper and other childish instruments, or just a whistle, pigeon wings are cut, hand springs are turned, songs are rendered and breakdowns executed, in keen competition for "something for Thanksgiving." The phrase is heard from the time the day's first ring at the doorbell gets one out of bed until the last theater is closed at night. It dings in one's ears all day long, as often repeated as the "Merry Christmas" greeting later in the year.

As a matter of fact not one New York boy or girl in a thousand can tell the stranger in the city the origin of the custom. All that most mummies seem to know of it is that they "always go out for Thanksgiving." Boys who have grown up in the city will say that they, too, did the same. Some of them add that the sport then

had much more spice than now. Years ago it used to be the thing for householders to throw hot pennies out of the window to the costumed urchins. Then there was a scramble as never seen in these days of merely dropping cold cash into a cap.

However, the researches of a New York woman, Esther Singleton, into ancient Manhattan history recently disclosed the fact that mummum on Thanksgiving day has been practiced in that city for nearly three centuries. Under the Dutch, the Dutch Reformed church in this colony endeavored to stop popular observance of ancient Catholic festivals by legal interdiction. Shrove Tuesday celebrations—still continued in Holland as "vasten avond"—were found irrepressible mainly because the children liked them.

Children persisted in their pre-Lenten masquerade. "They walked the streets," says Miss Singleton in her "Dutch New York," "carrying the rommel-pot, a pot covered with a tightly stretched bladder. In the center was a hole through which a stick was jammed. When moved up and down the stick would make a dull rumbling noise. Children went from door to door singing (in Dutch):

I've run so long with the rumbling-pot And have as yet got no money to buy bread.

Herring-packer, herring-packer, Give me a penny and I'll go by!

"They wore masks and false faces and sometimes a 'devil's suit of clothes.' This masking and dressing up still survives in New York on Thanksgiving day."

Manhattan's Thanksgiving is now one hundred and eighty-six years old. Director General Keift of the Dutch West India company instituted the first on March 4, 1643, as a day of fasting and prayers of thanksgiving for a temporary cessation of Indian outbreaks, excited by tribal resentment against the sale of rum by the Colonists to young braves. Hostilities were soon resumed, lasted till 1645, and then on September 6 came another thanksgiving day for "peace with the savages."

After the surrender of the colony to England a generation later and the final adoption in New York of the Thanksgiving day instituted at Plymouth and Massachusetts bay, the New York children transferred their Shrove Tuesday mummum to the autumn holiday, preserving the custom among themselves even though their elders had long lost track of what it meant and whence it locally derived.

It is also worthy of note that the state of New York saw the first official proclamation of a Thanksgiving day as an annual custom which has been observed without interruption for more than 110 years. In 1817 Gov. Dewit Clinton officially proclaimed Thanksgiving day, and ever since that time New York governors have followed the precedent. It was also followed by governors of other northern states, but it did not become a general national holiday by Presidential proclamation until 1863. The first Presidential proclamation was issued by George Washington from New York city, then the Capital of the nation in 1789. Several later Presidents issued such proclamations from time to time, but it remained for Abraham Lincoln in 1863 to fix the last Thursday in November as the national day of thanksgiving.

LIVE STOCK

LIGHT FEEDERS WIN IOWA TRIAL

Made Cheapest Gain and Left Biggest Profit.

Baby heeves made the cheapest gain and left the greatest profit in the feeding trials at Iowa State college last winter and spring. In these tests three lots of steers were used. One lot consisted of two-year-olds that averaged 693 pounds when the feeding started. A lot of yearlings averaged 615 pounds and the calves averaged 324 pounds.

The calves gained 2.43 pounds a day and put on 100 pounds gain at a cost of \$10.08. The yearlings required \$13.89 worth of feed to gain 100 pounds in weight, and they gained only 2.11 pounds a day. The two-year-olds gained 2.18 pounds a day and ate \$14.48 worth of feed to gain 100 pounds.

The baby heeves, after having the same kinds of feeds for the same length of time, showed a return above feed cost of \$35.45 a head. The yearlings had a return of \$22.11 and the two-year-olds \$21.31 above feed cost when marketed at the end of the 240-day feeding period. These feeding tests revealed that feeders can afford to pay a higher price for lightweight calves as the gains during the feeding period are so much cheaper.

Other tests carried on at the same time showed that one lot of steers which was fed iron oxide with the regular mineral mixture showed the best gain of any of the lots used in the mineral tests. They gained 2.623 pounds a day and 100 pounds of gain cost \$11.47. The mineral mixture used was 49.97 per cent of special bone-meal, 49.97 per cent of ground limestone, and .06 per cent of potassium iodide. To this standard mixture was added 2 per cent of iron oxide.

Experiments also showed that barrel salt gave best results early in the feeding trials as the cattle had just come off the range and consumed larger quantities than later. Block salt was found satisfactory during the final months of the feeding period.

Care of Lambing Ewes in Winter and Spring

D. E. Rusk, of the New Hampshire station, gives the following about winter and spring care of ewes.

Shelter for ewes in the months just before lambing time is necessary, but it is not a good practice to keep them in a closed barn, unable to exercise. A good yard in which sheep can keep a dry footing is one of the best aids to bringing the ewes through the late winter season in good condition.

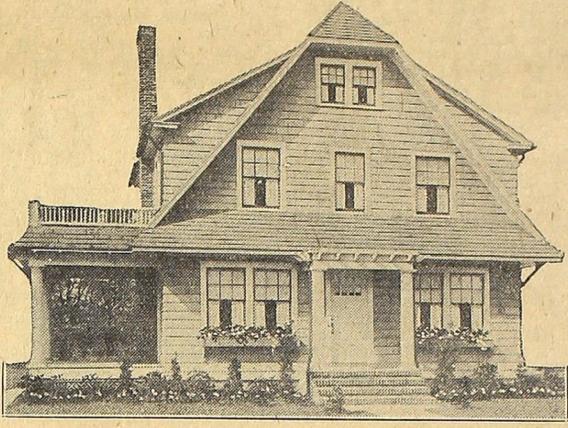
In the house, or shed about 15 square feet of floor space is required by the average ewe. The real need of the shed is for protection from storms, the fleece affords sufficient warmth when dry. There must be plenty of ventilation without drafts. If the quarters are airy and comfortable the sheep will resort to them whenever necessary. As lambing time draws near, the ewes should be closed in during the night so that lambs do not become chilled.

Feeding practices will depend on the condition as a fat ewe does not need as much grain as a thin one. The best available hay—either alfalfa or clover—should be fed just before lambing. Thin ewes will require about one pound of grain daily. A good mixture is one of 30 pounds cornmeal or hominy, 30 pounds of ground oats, 20 pounds of bran, and 10 pounds of oil meal.

Live Stock Facts

- Don't change an animal's ration abruptly.
- Scrub pigs often tend to have kinky hair, and there is no remedy.
- Don't turn cattle or sheep on luxuriant clover when the dew is on.
- Clean the farrowing quarters with boiling lye water and spray with compound cresol solution.
- Clean the sides and udders of the sow with soap and water before she is put in farrowing quarters.
- Haul, don't drive, the sows and pigs to clean pasture where hogs have not ranged for at least a year.
- Cattle can well have access to salt and plenty of good water at all times, for when they are on green pasture they can assimilate and store minerals better than at any other time.
- It has been found that if sheep have access to snow through the winter months, they will get along and do well without being watered.
- Lime and sulphur dip is a satisfactory treatment for mange in cattle. The treatment should be repeated three times at intervals of one week.
- With the present depression in the market for both mutton and wool it will be possible to buy very good range ewes at a much lower price than has existed for several years.

Cottage Type of Home Is Prettiest When Set in Natural Surroundings

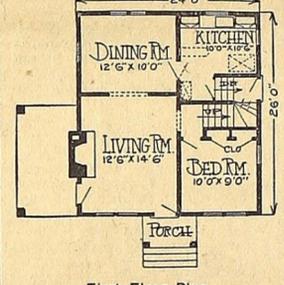


This six-room frame home with its unusual roof treatment provides room for a large family, there being four bedrooms and bath. The first floor bedroom is a convenience not found in many two-story homes.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Homes to be built on wooded sites or where there are natural surroundings are oftentimes more prettier when they are of the cottage type of home building design. The house shown in the accompanying illustration suggests a cottage but it is a full two-story frame home containing seven rooms and bath. The suggestion of a cottage is achieved by the unusual roof lines which come down at a steep pitch from the ridge at the front, giving the

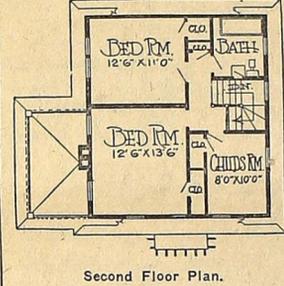


First Floor Plan.

effect of a story and one-half house. Wide dormers on either side, however, give the head room necessary on the second floor to make it a full size.

The floor plans show a bedroom on the first floor adjoining the enclosed stairs with three other bedrooms and bathroom on the second floor. The other three rooms on the first floor are the usual living room, dining room and kitchen.

The size of this house is 24 feet by 26 feet exclusive of the porch. The sizes of the rooms and their relation



Second Floor Plan.

one to another are shown by the floor plans reproduced.

How attractive this home may be with its well planned interior, and the open porch is shown by the reproduction of the exterior. It has a roomy inviting appearance and still is simple and suitable for a lot on which there are trees and shrubs or which has trees and shrubs as a background for a house.

This is the type of economical frame home which will appeal to a great many prospective home builders. It has abundance of space in the inside, is attractive from the exterior and it is low in cost which will be an added inducement.

Explains Methods of Insulating the Home

The best advice that your architect or your friend or your home builder can give, whether your house has been built or is to be built, is insulate and insulate thoroughly and well, writes Roger B. Whitman in "Better Homes and Gardens." Your home is neither modern nor economical, nor healthful unless it is insulated, not to mention being as comfortable.

Insulation, continues Mr. Whitman, is a new, practicable application of a long-known scientific principle applied for many years to refrigerator cars and ice boxes, but now applied with equal success to our homes. It involves the use of storm windows, weatherstrips and insulating material in the walls. With insulation the heating plant can be smaller, the saving in the cost and installation of the heater going far to pay for the heat-proofing. It is a matter of course that the fuel bills will be reduced, and as the house will be tight and free from drafts, there will be less dust in the air to discolor walls, ceilings and draperies. A house from which heat cannot escape is also protected against heat from outdoors. An attic that in a house of ordinary construction would be unbearably hot during the summer may when insulated become the coolest part. While insulation is principally used to offer resistance to the passage of heat, the same materials will absorb sound waves and deaden noise.

Insulating walls and roofs is accomplished either by the use of rigid, flexible or bulk insulating materials. Rigid sheets are popular because they can serve for other purposes besides insulation, replacing the usual boarding or as a support for plaster. They can also be papered or calcimined. The sheets may be nailed to either side of the studs. A space of from one-eighth to one-fourth inch should be left between adjoining sheets to allow for expansion, for otherwise there will be danger of buckling. Two layers are almost twice as effective as one, particularly if there is an air space between. Flexible materials are either applied on the sheathing and underneath the exterior finish, or to the frame horizontally, outside or inside, or within the stud spaces vertically. Bulk materials, fibers and powders, are either poured into place, applied by hand or air pressure. With one type, water added to a powder swells the mixture and in 20 minutes it hardens into a mass. This insulation can also be readily cast into blocks to fit between rafters or elsewhere.

Take Precautions When Foundations Are Built

There are many panaceas for the damp or flooded basement but the only successful ones are those which will keep the water out. Where the foundations are of poured concrete, as is often the case, the integral waterproofing method is very practical. In this a water repellent is mixed in with the concrete, and bars the entrance of water after the concrete has set. The weak points of this system are the tie wires which may have been left extending through the wall when the forms were removed and joints between parts of the work poured on different days.

Where the foundations are of block, stone or brick the integral method is not possible. Waterproof mortar may be used in laying up the units of the wall but it is not a complete protection. In order to keep the water out it must be prevented from entering the wall at all. To attain this a waterproof coating is customary. This may consist of a waterproof cement troweled on and allowed to set before back filling, or if the wall is sufficiently smooth a bituminous coating may be brushed on, preferably in two coats.

Brick on Hollow Tile Makes Good Sound Wall

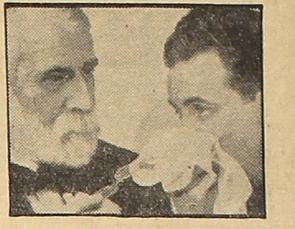
A brick masonry house is a profitable investment always. Not all of these have solid brick walls, although to casual observation such may seem to be the case. Hollow tile is often used as a backing for the brick; while the face of the wall looks like any other brick wall, the inner portion of the wall is of hollow tile into which the brick are thoroughly bonded. The results in a wall lighter in weight, which is important in some types of construction. The air space results in a dryer and warmer wall.

It is something practical to plaster on the inner surface of this wall when the total wall thickness is 12 inches or when the walls are not exposed to driving rainstorms. The inner surface of the wall can be readily damp-proofed with a bituminous coating which will not affect the plaster bond.

The all masonry feature of the wall is an important consideration for those who would shun fire risk.

Modernized House

When the exterior lines of a house have been modernized, the dwelling virtually becomes a new one. To strangers there is nothing to identify the residence as being one built 20 or 30 years ago.



DON'T let a Cold Settle in your Bowels!

Keep your bowels open during a cold. Only a doctor knows the importance of this. Trust a doctor to know best how it can be done.

That's why Syrup Pepsin is such a marvelous help during colds. It is the prescription of a family doctor who specialized in bowel troubles. The discomfort of colds is always lessened when it is used; your system is kept free from phlegm, mucus and acid wastes. The cold is "broken-up" more easily.

Whenever the bowels need help, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sure to do the work. It does not gripe or sicken; but its action is thorough. It carries off all the souring waste and poison; helps your bowels to help themselves.

Take a spoonful of this family doctor's laxative as soon as a cold starts, or the next time coated tongue, bad breath, or a bilious, headachy, gassy condition warns of constipation. Give it to the children during colds or whenever they're feverish, cross or upset. Nothing in it to hurt anyone; it contains only laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other mild ingredients. The way it tastes and the way it acts have made it the fastest selling laxative the drugstore carries!

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

An optimist is a man who lays up sunshine for a rainy day.



New Medicine Cabinet Bottle
FEN-A-MINT Value 50c
DILLARD'S ASPERGUM Value 25c
 The Right and Easy Way to take Aspirin Value 75c

Total Value 75c
 Fen-a-mint is America's most Popular Laxative. Pleasant, safe, dependable, non-habit forming. Keep it handy in this attractive economical bottle. Aspergum is the new and better way to take aspirin. No bitter tablet to swallow. Effective in smaller doses for every aspirin use. At your druggist's or HEALTH PRODUCTS CORPORATION 113 North 13th Street Newark, N.J.

EARN GOOD MONEY

Selling I C A Collection System to Stores, Doctors, Garages, etc. in your vicinity. Every business or professional man a prospect. No sales experience required. Write today for full particulars.
KALAMAZOO SALES CO.
 Kalamazoo Mich.



After Nervous Breakdown

"I had a nervous breakdown and could not do the work I have to do around the house. Through one of your booklets I found how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had helped other women and I went to the drug store and got me six bottles. It has done me good in more ways than one and now I work every day without having to lie down. I will answer all letters with pleasure."—Hannah M. Eversmeyer, 707 N-16 Street, East St. Louis, Illinois.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.
 W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 47-1930.

**BIGGER
AND
BETTER**

**PRESENTING
THE NEW CHEVROLET SIX**



Today the Chevrolet Motor Company presents the Bigger and Better Chevrolet Six, a new model of the six-cylinder car which has enjoyed such wide popularity.

In both the chassis and body of this new six-cylinder Chevrolet you will find expressed, as never before, Chevrolet's well-known policy of progress through constant improvement.

For—without departing from the basic features which have won the enthusiastic approval of over 2,000,000 buyers—Chevrolet has produced a six-cylinder car which represents an entirely new standard of quality, value and refinement in the low-price field.

Your first impression of the new Chevrolet will be one of striking fleetness, grace and beauty. The car is longer, lower and modernly smart. The radiator has been deepened and its appearance enhanced by a curving tie-bar and chrome-plated parabolic headlamps. The long

hood lines sweep back unbroken to blend gracefully into the new Fisher bodies. And never was Fisher's fine craftsmanship more evident than in the bodies of the new Chevrolet Six!

Not only are the bodies roomier and more comfortable, but as you study them you will discover many gratifying new features and pleasing refinements—many examples of that painstaking attention to detail which is the basis of true quality.

Mechanically, too, the new Chevrolet Six is a better automobile. The wheelbase is longer. The frame is stronger. The steering is easier. The clutch is more durable. There is a smoother, quieter, easier shifting transmission. In fact, wherever finer materials and more advanced design could add to Chevrolet quality or increase Chevrolet's traditional economy of ownership—improvement has been made. See the new Chevrolet Six—and you will agree that here is *the Great American Value!*

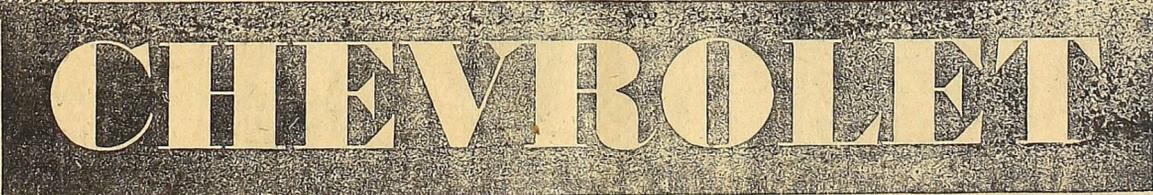
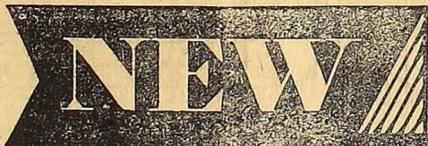
» » **AT NEW LOW PRICES** « «

Chevrolet has long been one of the lowest priced cars in the world. Yet due to the savings of volume production and increased manufacturing efficiency, the *Bigger and Better*

Chevrolet is offered at new low prices. Come in today. See and drive the new Chevrolet Six. Learn the *new economy* of owning a modern, fine quality, six-cylinder automobile.

The Phaeton	\$510	The Coach	\$545	Sport Coupe with rumble seat	\$575
The Roadster	\$475	Standard Coupe	\$535	Standard Sedan	\$635
Sport Roadster with rumble seat	\$495	Standard Five-Window Coupe	\$545	Special Sedan	\$650

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA
Chevrolet Trucks from \$355 to \$695. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

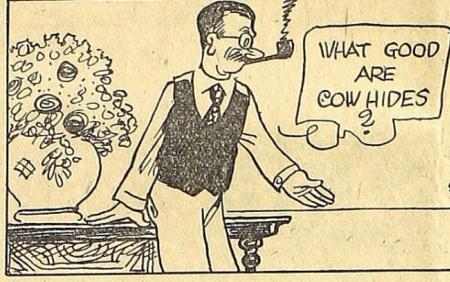
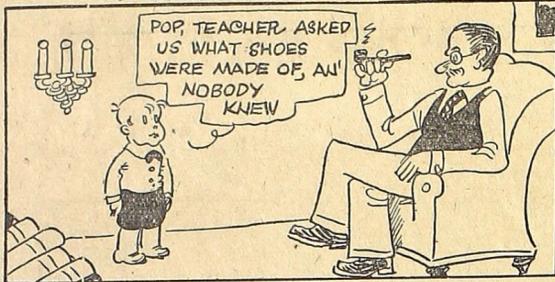


IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

McKAY CHEVROLET SALES, East Tawas

SUCH IS LIFE--To Be Sure!

By Charles Sughroe



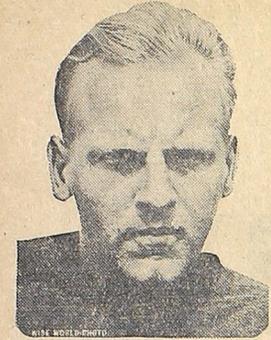
LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

If it is true that chickens come home to roost, it also is true that bread cast upon the waters returns after many days.

A young chap went wrong, was

OUSTED BY COACH



Rolf Carsten, halfback of the University of Pennsylvania football squad, was "fired" from the varsity squad by Head Coach Lud Wray to the junior varsity or "scrub" team during practice at Franklin field.

caught and sent to the penitentiary. He declared that he had been "framed," but the fact remained that he had been wild and become an associate of bad companions.

"I made a mistake but I still am young enough to have a lot of life ahead of me. I want to go straight. Will you help me?"

The detective believed him; got his citizenship restored; finally got him a good job with a big manufacturing concern. The man did well; in time became head of a department. One day he caught a boy stealing. He took him into his office. The boy had never done anything wrong before. He was frightened; pleaded; wept.

"What is your name?" said the man. The boy told him. "Is your father's first name John?" said the man, and the boy answered that it was.

"I thought so," said the man. "I know him. I am not going to have you arrested; but there is a condition. You must tell your father all that has happened. Tell him my name. Say that I sent you home to him."

So the man paid a debt and, as for the boy, he is now a man, too, and mayor of the small city where he lives.

It took the fires of war to burn another boy clean. He was caught in a holdup and convicted, but he was a member of a National Guard regiment, and its colonel, who thought there was good in the youngster, pleaded for him so eloquently that the judge took advantage of conditions to suspend sentence.

The young man went to France, transferred to another outfit, became a sergeant and did so well he was sent to officer's school and commissioned a second lieutenant. He was a fine soldier. Before he was shipped back to the United States they had pinned on his chest a Distinguished Service Cross and a Croix de Guerre with two palms. But he wasn't

happy. He met the chaplain of a regiment who knew his story and said to him: "You know I am still under suspended sentence. I have no citizenship. I don't belong here. I don't belong anywhere."

The chaplain bought the man a little D. S. C. button and put it in his lapel.

"You won that for courage," he said. "Live up to it." Later he quietly managed to get the man a pardon. He is working at his trade; looking the world in the eye; doing very well.

I asked Bernt Balchen, the other day, where he really got the greatest thrill out of flying; whether it was over the ocean or the South plateau.

"Well," said Balchen, "you know you really haven't much time for thrills; you are too busy flying."

When you come to think of it there is a lot of sense in that as there is in anything Balchen says. When engaged in a hazardous undertaking, the good man just goes ahead and does his stuff as part of the day's work.

(©, 1930, Bell Syndicate.)

Hydrated lime, one of the commonest and cheapest chemicals, has proved an effective remedy for clubroot disease of cabbage.

FOR STREET WEAR



The smart black and white combination is ever popular for street wear. The narrow band of ermine that edges the flared bertha collar is a distinctly new note.

production end. I will possibly be here for three or four months and then will go where my employers direct." Since he came to Paola, young Du Pont has gone to his room each night immediately after supper. He spends his spare time reading and in correspondence. He does not go out at nights and is prompt to work in the morning.

POTPOURRI

The Philippines

The Philippines, farthest away possession of the United States, contain 7,083 islands, over two thousand of which have names. Their total area is about the size of Arizona and the total population exceeds ten million. Civilization and sanitation which followed American acquisition have been paying increasingly large dividends in recent years through commercial enterprises and interchange of trade.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Du Pont Heir Is Laborer in Oil Fields

Paola, Kan.—Edmond Du Pont, son of the wealthy Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Du Pont of Wilmington, Del., is learning the oil and gas business from

the bottom up. He is employed as a laborer in the gas fields here.

The elder Du Pont is a stockholder in the various iron and chemical in-

dustries of the country which have made the family name powerful over the world. He is a director of the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line company, which now employs his son.

Recently, young Du Pont, fresh from Oxford university, where he had studied three years, came to Paola, a little oil and gas city, whose landscape is dotted with many huge derricks.

He began work as any other employee of the pipe line company and is being treated like his fellow men. Before going to Oxford he was graduated from Princeton.

Today, wearing oily and grimy overalls, he is taking the hard knocks of the gas production game.

The twenty-four-year-old youth hesitated when asked something about himself.

"I do not see what there would be interesting about a person who has so small a part in the world as I. It would not be proper for me to expect anything because of my family name, as I have to earn through merit that which comes to me."

Dark-haired, clear-eyed and quiet in demeanor is the newest worker in the gas fields. He didn't want to talk about himself, but repeated questioning brought this out:

"Why shouldn't I work in the gas fields? My two older brothers worked in the rayon mills after completing college. My younger brother, still in college, will do much the same as the rest of us. I want to learn the natural gas pipe line business.

"The best way to learn is from the

WINS BEAUTY CONTEST



Alice McPhetridge, Arkansas university coed, proclaimed the most beautiful girl in the thirty southwestern colleges represented in the beauty contest sponsored at the Texas state fair at Dallas.

one practices, if at all, in his own room at home. In public it is bad taste, bad manners. I should as soon walk across the campus eating a piece of custard pie as to smoke a cigar."

We have had no smoking on our campus since.

All sorts of personal things which might better be done in private are done in public now, with apparently not the slightest embarrassment. We haven't as yet got to the point of brushing our teeth as we walk along the street, but I am sure it would give no one any serious shock to see it done.

Ella and George were going by our house the other morning on their way to school, chatting familiarly as young folks will. He was combing his hair, a detail which late rising and a delayed breakfast had caused him to postpone until he was out of the house. She had an open compact in her hand and was putting the finishing touches on her lips, her eyebrows, and her cheeks. Neither was in any sense embarrassed.

Women smoke everywhere now—on the street, in motor cars, in public places of every sort without regard for other people's tastes or comfort. The dining car on which I ate luncheon, between Bismarck and Minneapolis, was clouded with smoke from women's cigarettes. They comb their hair in church, and powder their noses and rouge their lips on the street, in the theater, and in the most public places. There is hardly a detail of their toilet which one may not observe, in fact, cannot help but observe, wherever one goes. Maybe it is all right, maybe it is good taste. Maybe.

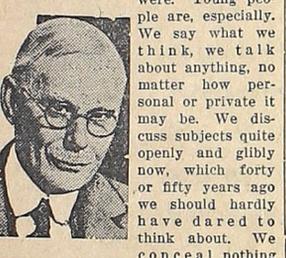
(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Wisconsin's state institutional farms, totalling more than 9,000 acres, made a profit of \$88,584 during the 1929 crop year, an audit showed.

GOOD AND BAD TASTE

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

We are very frank and open these days, as compared with what we once were. Young people are, especially.



We conceal nothing these days, physical or emotional. We are an open book, so to speak, which can be examined and read by every passerby. Possibly this is just as well, but there are times when I am of the opinion that if we should keep some things somewhat more in the background, we should have progressed a little farther on the road to real refinement and good manners.

There was a good deal of smoking when I was an undergraduate in college—cigars it was then, for only the depraved and the effeminate were supposed to descend to the level of the cigarette. Women had not yet sufficiently developed mentally to take on the manly art. One morning in chapel the president spoke to us about the habit of smoking.

"I smoke," he admitted, "but not publicly. Smoking is a habit which

Astronomy Arousing More Interest

Des Moines, Iowa.—If you are one of the many Americans whose ideas of astronomy are nearly as vague as far off Venus on a misty night, then prepare for knowledge—it is headed your way.

Dr. D. W. Morehouse, whose name is a by-word wherever men gather round the base of a long telescope to gaze at the heavens, believes recent publicity given developments in the world of astronomy, together with establishment of planetariums in the United States, has had a tendency to popularize the science.

This, in the opinion of the educator, is a good sign. "Too many people," he said, "still believe that stars fall; that many are lost to the heavens every night, and that new ones sprout in the blue like blossoms on a cherry tree."

The reporter hesitatingly admitted he had been deceived for years by falling "stars," and had sent many a shout of "money, money, money," after the flash of light from the heavens in furtherance of a childish superstition. Doctor Morehouse chuckled and explained these were meteors and that stars themselves remain fixed.

Planetariums, where the stellar universe is projected on a domelike screen to be studied and explained in detail, will be of greatest assistance in knowledge of the movements of heavenly bodies, in Doctor Morehouses' opinion.

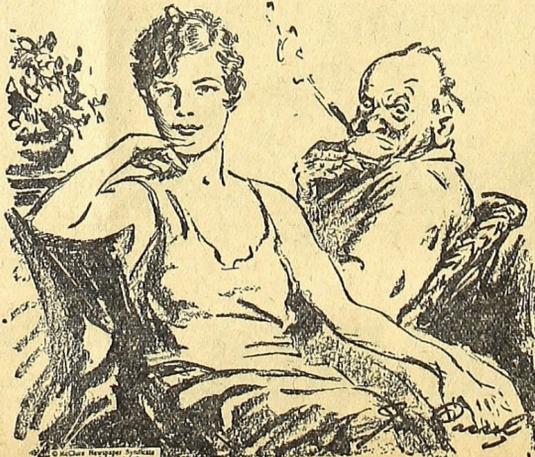
"There is nothing bizarre or sensational," he explained, "about astronomy to make it good newspaper copy unless as, in the recent case of

Pluto, a new planet is discovered." He acknowledged, however, an increasing use of stories of the sciences by newspapers throughout the world. Doctor Morehouse is president of

Drake university and professor of astronomy at the school, where he considers his unusually large class this year a possible indication of the science's increasing popularity.

The Knock Out

FATHER, WHOSE HABIT IS TO INTIMIDATE ALL SUITORS, IS TOLD BY HIS DAUGHTER THAT SHE IS ENGAGED TO A PRIZE-FIGHTER



HEAD THROB?

The woman who knows, would as soon start out without her purse! She always carries Bayer Aspirin.

When your head fairly throbs from the stores and crowds, reach for that little box. Take two or three tablets, a swallow of water, and resume your shopping—in comfort. Relief is immediate.

Most people use these wonderful tablets for something! But do you know how many, many ways they can spare you needless suffering? From the discomfort—and danger—of a neglected cold. From serious



consequences of a sore throat. From those pains peculiar to women. From the misery of neuralgia and neuritis. Every drugstore has genuine Bayer Aspirin. The box says Bayer, and every tablet bears the Bayer cross. Tablets thus marked do not depress the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Lawyer Was Looking to Another Day in Court

Associate Justice Wendell P. Stafford of the District of Columbia Supreme court tells this one:

A certain lawyer was arguing a case before a state Supreme court. Things were going against him. The justices had gone off on a tangent, and by the battery fire of questions from the sitting justices, the lawyer knew the case was going against him. Finally he admitted defeat, saying:

"May the court please, it looks as if this case is going to be decided against me. However, another case covering the identical point is soon to come before your honorable body—and it may interest the court to know that in the second case I represent the opposite side."

SWEETEN ACID STOMACH THIS PLEASANT WAY

When there's distress two hours after eating—heartburn, indigestion, gas—suspect excess acid.

The best way to correct this is with an alkali. Physicians prescribe Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

A spoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water neutralizes many times its volume in excess acid; and does it at once. To try it is to be through with crude methods forever.

Be sure to get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. All drugstores have the generous 25c and 50c bottles. Full directions in package.

Spreading Scriptures

The Bible was printed in three new languages last year, one for a tribe of Eskimos in Alaska, the second the dialect of the Hopi Indians of the Southwest, and the third for an Indian tribe in Guatemala. This makes a total of 586 languages in which the Scriptures are printed now.—Capper's Weekly.

Man learned to say "No" before he learned to say "Yes"; or he wouldn't be on earth now.

When Rest Is Broken



Deal Promptly With Kidney Irregularities.

Are you miserable with bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache? Then don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Get Doan's today. Sold by dealers everywhere.



OKLA. FARMER KILLS 172 RATS IN ONE NIGHT

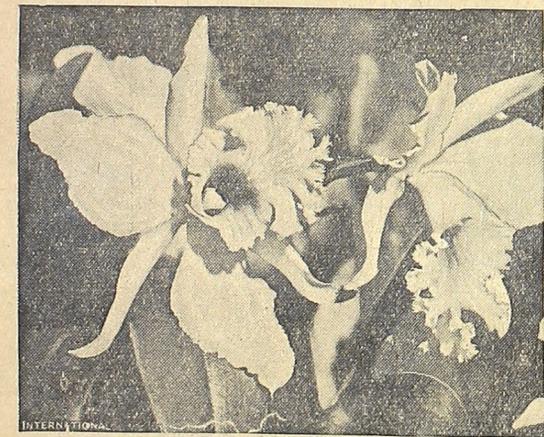
K-R-O (Kills Rats Only), writes Mr. —, Hubert, Okla., brought this remarkable result. K-R-O is the original product made from squill, an ingredient recommended by U. S. Government as sure death to rats and mice but harmless to dogs, cats, poultry or even baby chicks. You can depend on K-R-O (Kills Rats Only), which has become America's leading rat exterminator in just a few years. Sold by all druggists on a money back guarantee.

Exclusive Distributors Wanted for Frigid-Oil, that flows at 30 degrees below zero, manufactured by million dollar oil company, George C. Peterson Co., Chicago.

Free—Creation of the Earth, Tells about beginning of things. Fascinating, enlightening. Mailed on request. Calif. Geological Club, Box 1000, Station C, Los Angeles, Calif.

No man can utterly control himself; but does that make him charitable toward others?

Flower Valued at \$20,000



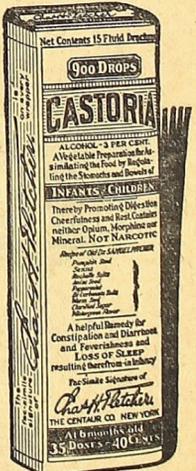
Here is a close-up of one of the prize blooms that caused a sensation at the annual orchid show in Washington. It is valued at \$20,000, being probably the highest priced flower in the world. The total value of the orchids exhibited was estimated at \$3,000,000.

Fretful DAYS Restless NIGHTS ... give child Castoria

FUSSY, fretful, can't sleep, won't eat... It isn't always easy to find just where the trouble is with a young child. It may be a stomach upset; it may be sluggish bowels.

But when little tongues are coated and there is even a slight suspicion of bad breath—it's time for Castoria!

Castoria, you know, is a pure vegetable preparation especially made for babies and children. When Baby cries with colic or is fretful because of constipation, Castoria brings quick comfort, and, with relief from pain, soothes him to restful sleep. For older children—up through all the school years, Castoria is equally effective in helping to right irregularities. Just give it in larger doses. What a



comfort Castoria is to mothers! Get the genuine, with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper and the name Castoria that always appears like this:



The Plains of Abraham

By James Oliver Curwood

© by Doubleday Doran Co., Inc. WNU Service.

It was the testimony of the late James Oliver Curwood that there was more fact than fiction in this novel; that the heroine, Marie Antoinette Tonteur, and her fierce old father lived as described in the story; that Catherine Bulain and her valiant son were flesh and blood of their day; that Tiagoa, Shindas, Slave-Heels and several other of the more important characters were not creatures of fancy; that "The Plains of Abraham," like his other tale, "The Black Hunter," to which it is closely related, is largely a romance of life as it was lived and not as it might have been lived.

The author also asserted that the gathering of the material had been the most thrilling adventure of his life; the traveling foot by foot over the hallowed ground, the reading of letters written by hands dead a hundred and fifty years or more, the gleaning over yellow manuscripts written by priests and martyrs and, lastly, the unveiling of loves and hates and tragedies and happiness of the almost forgotten period embracing the very birth of both the American and Canadian peoples, and weighted with happenings that shook the foremost nations of the earth and largely made them what they are today.

The story passes through romances, adventures and other stirring phases of life in the Champlain and Richelieu regions and reaches its finale on the Plains of Abraham at Quebec, in that historic struggle which curbed the ambitions of the French, established the ascendancy of the English and drew the first crude boundaries of the future United States and Canada.

CHAPTER I

On a sunny afternoon in May, 1749, a dog, a boy, a man, and a woman had crossed the oak opens of Tonteur's hill and were trailing toward the deeper wilderness of the French frontier westward of the Richelieu and Lake Champlain—the dog first, the boy following, the man next, and the woman last.

It was a reversal of proper form. Tonteur had growled as he watched them go. A fool's way of facing a savage-infested country that had no end. The man should have marched at the head of his precious column with his long gun ready and his questing eyes alert; the woman next, to watch and guard with him; then the boy and the dog. If such nuisances were to be tolerated in travel of this kind, with evening coming on.

Tonteur was the one-legged warrior seigneur from whose gristmill down in the valley the four were going home.

His eyes had followed the woman with a subdued and appraising hunger in them. Henri Bulain was a strange man, he had thought. He might be a little crazy, might even be a fool. But he was also a very lucky husband to possess a woman with the sweet face and form and the divinely chaste heart of Catherine, his wife.

Jeems was a fortunate boy to have her for a mother.

Even the dog was a scoundrel for luck. An Indian dog at that. A sneaking, good-for-nothing dog. A wreck of a dog without a soul, to be fed by her, petted by her, smiled at by her—as he had seen her smile.

Tonteur was first of the long string of heroic fighting barons settled by France along the Richelieu to hold the English and their red barbarians back. He was Doorkeeper to the waterway that led straight to the heart of New France. If the English came with their scalping hounds, the Mohawks and the Senecas, they would have to pass over him first of all. No general could be given greater distinction than that. Honor. Wealth. A wide domain over which he was king. And yet—

He envied Henri Bulain.

It was mid-afternoon. Maytime shadows were growing longer toward the east. It was the hour when birds were singing softly. Morning had heard their defiance, a glorious and fearless challenge of feathered minstrelsy to all the spirits of darkness; but with late afternoon, sunset, evening, these same slim-throated songsters found a note of gratitude and of prayer in their chastened voices. Flowers crushed underfoot. In the open spaces they carpeted the earth with white and pink and blue. Flowers and birds and peace—a world filled with a declining sun—a smiling heaven of blue over the treetops—and with them a dog, a boy, a man, and a woman advancing westward.

Three of these, even the dog, Tonteur envied.

This dog had a name which fitted him, Tonteur had thought. For he was a wreck of a dog—even more a wreck than the splendid seigneur himself, with his stub of a shot-off leg and a breast that bore sword marks which would have killed an ordinary man. The dog, first of all, was a homely dog, so hopelessly homely that one could not help loving him at sight. His hair was bristly and unkempt. His paws huge. His tail was half gone, which left him only a stub to wag. He walked with a limp, a heavy, never-failing limp that seemed to shake his long body from end to end, for his left fore paw—like Tonteur's foot—was missing. A crooked, cheery, inartistic, lovable dog to whom the woman—in a moment's visioning of the fitness of things—had given the name of Odds-and-Ends.

So Tonteur was half right in thinking of him as a wreck of a dog, but in one other thing he was wrong. The dog did have a soul—a soul that belonged to the boy, his master. That soul had a great scar seared upon it by hunger and abuse in an Indian camp where Henri Bulain had found him four years before, and from which, out of pity for a dying crea-

ture, he had taken him home to Jeems. It was a scar cut deep by clubs and kicks, a wound that had never healed and that made the dog what he was—a tireless and suspicious hunter of scents and sounds in the woods.

Of the four who were filing westward, he seemed to be the only one who watched and listened for danger to come out of the beauty and stillness of the world about them. Now and then he glanced up at his master. Trouble lay in the boy's face and eyes, and the dog sensed it after a little and whined in a questioning way in his throat.

Daniel James Bulain was the boy's name, but from babyhood his mother had called him Jeems. He was twelve and weighed twenty pounds more than his dog. Odds-and-Ends, called Odd for short, weighed sixty, if the scales in Tonteur's gristmill were right. One would have known the dog and the boy belonged together even had they been in a crowd, for if Odd was a battered old warrior, the boy, on the other hand, gave every evidence of an ambition to achieve a similar physical condition.

"Why, he's dressed up like a bold, bad pirate come to abduct my little girl and hold her for ransom," Tonteur had roared, down in the valley, and Jeems' father had joined the baron in his laughter; then, to make the thing worse, Tonteur had turned him round and round, slowly and ap-



The Man Should Have Marched at the Head of His Precious Column.

praisingly, with lovely little Marie Antoinette looking on, her dainty nose upturned in patrician disdain—and with Paul Tache, her detestable cousin from the great city of Quebec, openly leering and grinning at him from behind her back. And this after he had prepared himself with painstaking care for Marie Antoinette's eyes should she happen to see him! That was the tragedy of it. He had put on his new doekskin suit. He carried a gun which was two inches longer than himself. A big powderhorn swung at his waist, in his belt was a knife, and over his shoulder hung the most treasured of his possessions, a slim ash bow and a quiver filled with arrows. He had worn his coonskin cap of fur in spite of the warmth of the day, because it looked better than the lighter one, which was stripped, and in this cap was a long turkey feather. Odd, the dog, was proud of his martial-looking master, but he could not understand the change that had come over the boy or why he was going home with such a strangely set and solemn face.

From her position behind the dog, the boy, and the man, Catherine Bulain looked upon her world with a joyous and unafraid pride. No boy, in her opinion, could equal Jeems, and no man her husband. One could see and feel her happiness, and as Tonteur secretly built up the fire of his yearning when he was alone, so she loved to exult in her own possessions when her men folk were ahead and could not see all that came and went in her face. This desire to hold within herself some small and sacred part of her rejoicing was because she was English and not French. That was why Daniel James had an English name, inherited from her father, who had been a New England schoolmaster and

afterward an agent of the Penns down in Pennsylvania. It was on the frontier of that far province that Henri had found and married her.

Tonteur was aware, possibly even more than Henri Bulain, that Catherine's adoration of her men folk and of everything that went with them, even to the primitive discomforts of the wilderness life which had claimed her, was built up against a background of something more than merely being the mate of a man and the mother of a son. Culture and learning and broadness of vision and thought, nurtured in her first by a gentle mother, and, after her death, developed and strengthened by a schoolmaster father, had given to her a medium of priceless value by which to measure happiness.

Because of her adroitness in fashioning beauty and perfection out of simple and inexpensive things, and also because she was of the spawn of the despicable English, Madame Henriette Tonteur had come to regard her with much the same aversion and dislike with which she would have looked upon a cup of poison.

Tonteur knew this and cursed in his honest heart at the woman who was his wife, with her coldly patrician face, her powdered hair, her jewels and gowns and her platonic ignorance of love—and then thanked his God that little Marie Antoinette was growing less like her with each day that passed over her pretty head. For Marie Antoinette was tempestuous, like himself, a patrician without doubt, but with a warm and ready passion to offset that curse, and for this, too, he blessed the fortune which in one way had been so kind to him.

Behind her husband and boy Catherine had been thinking of Tonteur and of his wife, the aristocratic Henriette. For a long time she had known of Madame Tonteur's hatred, but it was not until this afternoon that the other discovery had come to her, for, in spite of his most heroic efforts, Tonteur had betrayed himself when suddenly she had caught him looking at her. Catherine had seen the shadow of his secret—like a ghost swiftly disappearing. Up over the hill she had added many twos and twos together, until, in the sure way of a woman, she knew what Tonteur was thinking and did not fear or distrust him for it.

And Madame Tonteur hated her. Disbelieving whatever good might have been said of Catherine, she hated her first as a deadly enemy of her race, and hated her then because she dared hold her head as proudly as a baron's lady, and hated her last of all because, nothing more than the wife of a worthless backwoodsman like Henri Bulain, she was impudent enough to be the prettiest woman anywhere near the Tonteur seigneurie.

And, so far as it was in her power, she had planted and nurtured this hatred to growth in the heart and mind of her proud daughter, Marie Antoinette, until Tonteur, blind to the subtle of a woman in such matters, wondered why it was that his girl, whom he worshipped above all other things on earth, should so openly display unfriendliness and dislike whenever Jeems came to Tonteur manor.

Of this same thing Jeems had been thinking as he walked ahead of his father and mother. His mind, at present, was busy with the stress of fighting. Mentally, and physically in a way, he was experiencing the thrill of sanguinary battle. Half a dozen times since beginning the long climb over Tonteur's hill he had choked and beaten Paul Tache, and in every moment of these mental triumphs Marie Antoinette looked on with wonder and horror as he pitilessly assailed and vanquished her handsome young cousin from the big city of Quebec.

Even in the heat of these vivid imaginings, Jeems was sick at heart, and it was the shadow of this sickness which Odd caught when he looked up into his master's eyes.

From the day Jeems had first seen Marie Antoinette, when she was seven and he was nine, he had dreamed of her, and had anticipated through weeks and months the journeys which his father permitted him to make with him to Tonteur manor. On these rare occasions he had gazed with childish adoration at the little princess of the seigneurie and had made her presents of flowers and feathers and nuts and maple sugar and queer treasures which he brought from the forests. These tokens of his homage had never served to build a bridge across the abyss which lay between them.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Maya Indians Have Been "Pioneers" in Corn?

At Quirigua, in the republic of Guatemala, there exists a number of most interesting ruins, apparently the remains of temples and other public buildings. There are many individual monoliths, erected as monuments of different sorts, sculptured with human faces and figures and animal designs, as well as hieroglyphics, which archeologists have not as yet been able to decipher accurately. One such stone bears a date in Mayan chronology which has been computed to coincide with 635 A. D. of the Gregorian calendar. The carving of this monolith, which is the largest of the surviving remnants, is still clear and perfect, despite the long procession of centuries that has passed over it. Inscriptions and representations on this and other stones tend to the belief

that Indian corn was first cultivated in Guatemala. The corncakes of the Mayan Indians were probably the first attempts to cook corn, or maize, and these cakes are still today the staple of the Guatemalan and Mexican diet.

Seedless Oranges

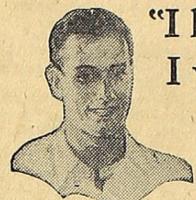
The original seedless oranges were produced in Brazil by means of budding and the orange trees of this type in the United States all descended from two imported Brazilian trees. Buds or budding sticks are taken from seedless orange trees in spring or fall and inserted in two-year-old seedling orange trees of ordinary type. When the buds send out shoots the seedlings are cut back so that only the budding portions develop.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

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

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 23**
 7:00 p. m. Incident Big Brother Club.
 8:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
 9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
 10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
 4:15 p. m. C. P. Musical Crusaders.
 4:45 p. m. Your Eyes.
 7:50 p. m. Williams Col-O-Matics.
 8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodie.
 8:15 p. m. Collier's Radio Hour.
 9:30 p. m. World Advent. F. Gibbons.
 11:00 p. m. Kansas Has Summer Hour.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
 12:30 p. m. Broadcasts From London.
 2:00 p. m. Ann Leaf Organ.
 3:30 p. m. Conclude of Nations.
 4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
 5:00 p. m. French Trio.
 6:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
 8:00 p. m. Mayhew Lake Band.
 9:00 p. m. Majestic Hour.
 10:00 p. m. Arabesque.
 10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.
 11:00 p. m. Back Home.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 24
 7:30 a. m. The Quaker Man.
 8:30 p. m. A. & P. Gypsies.
 9:30 p. m. General Motors Party.
 10:30 p. m. Sign of the Shell.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
 8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
 12:45 p. m. National Farm Home Hour.
 5:00 p. m. Maritime News.
 6:45 p. m. Literary Digest Topics.
 7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
 7:15 p. m. Tastyest Jesters.
 7:45 p. m. Friendly Five Footnotes.
 9:00 p. m. Dunlap Knox Hatters Orch.
 9:30 p. m. Maxwell House Hour.
 10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
 9:30 a. m. Blue Mon. Gloom Chasers.
 10:00 p. m. Time Table Meals.
 12:30 p. m. Manhattan Towers Orch.
 2:00 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
 4:00 p. m. WXVZ Captivators.
 5:00 p. m. My Bookhouse Children.
 7:00 p. m. Current Events.
 7:45 p. m. Phil Baker, Sinclair.
 9:30 p. m. Minneap's Symphony Orch.
 9:30 p. m. Evening in the Park.
 10:00 p. m. Panatela, Guy Lombardo.
 10:30 p. m. Don Amalzo.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 25
 7:30 a. m. The Quaker Man.
 11:30 a. m. Rinsio Talkie.
 8:30 p. m. Florshelm Frolic.
 9:30 p. m. Happy Wagon.
 9:30 p. m. Happy Wagon Bakers.
 10:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Songbird.
 10:30 p. m. R. K. O. Program.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
 8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
 9:15 a. m. Mouth Health.
 10:45 a. m. Food Talk.
 11:00 a. m. Foreca School of Cookery.
 12:45 p. m. National Farm Home Hour.
 6:45 p. m. Literary Digest Topics.
 7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
 7:15 p. m. Tastyest Jesters.
 7:45 p. m. Friendly Five Footnotes.
 9:00 p. m. The Yeast Foamers.
 9:30 p. m. The Wadsworth Program.
 9:30 p. m. Camel Insurance Hour.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
 9:30 a. m. Morning Moods.
 10:15 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
 10:30 a. m. U. S. Navy Band.
 11:00 a. m. Mr. Fixit.
 12:00 noon Columbia Revue.
 3:00 p. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
 5:30 p. m. My Bookhouse.
 7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
 7:45 p. m. Sandy and Lil.
 8:30 p. m. Forty Foot Patrol.
 9:30 p. m. La Palla Smoker.
 10:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 27
 7:30 a. m. The Quaker Man.
 10:30 a. m. Best Foods Round Table.
 11:00 a. m. Bon Ami Radio Matinee.
 11:30 a. m. Rinsio Talkie.
 5:30 p. m. Toddy Party.
 8:00 p. m. The Fleischnman Hour.
 9:00 p. m. Arco Birthday Party.
 9:30 p. m. Jack Frost Melody Mom'ts.
 10:00 p. m. R. C. A. Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
 8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
 10:15 a. m. O'cedar Time.
 11:00 a. m. Foreca School of Cook.
 12:45 p. m. National Farm Home Hour.
 5:00 p. m. Brazilian Amer. Coffee Pro.
 6:45 p. m. Literary Digest Topics.
 7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
 7:15 p. m. Tastyest Jesters.
 7:45 p. m. Friendly Five Footnotes.
 9:00 p. m. Dunlap Knox Hatters Orch.
 9:30 p. m. Maxwell House Hour.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
 9:30 a. m. Morning Moods.
 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
 10:45 a. m. Beauty Talk.
 12:00 noon Columbia Revue.
 2:00 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
 4:00 p. m. Merry-makers Band.
 5:00 p. m. California Ramblers.
 7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
 8:00 p. m. Toscha Seldel and Orch.
 8:30 p. m. Current Events.
 9:00 p. m. Van Heusen Program.
 9:30 p. m. Detective Story.
 10:00 p. m. Burbank Synco. History.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 28
 7:30 a. m. The Quaker Man.
 10:15 a. m. Proctor and Gamble.
 10:15 p. m. Don and Betty Home Hints.
 8:00 p. m. Cities Service Concert Orch.
 9:00 p. m. Clicoquet Club Eskimos.
 9:30 p. m. Del Lampe's Fishsharp Pen.
 10:30 p. m. R. K. O. Program.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
 8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
 10:45 a. m. Food Talk.
 12:45 p. m. National Farm Home Hour.
 1:30 p. m. The Sunshine Counsellor.
 5:00 p. m. Tetley Tea Company.
 6:45 p. m. Literary Digest Topics.
 7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
 7:45 p. m. Friendly Five Footnotes.
 9:00 p. m. Dunlap Knox Hatters Orch.
 9:30 p. m. Maxwell House Hour.
 10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
 11:00 p. m. The Quaker Man.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
 9:30 a. m. Morning Moods.
 10:15 a. m. Don and Betty Home Hints.
 12:00 noon Columbia Revue.
 3:45 p. m. Educational Features.
 4:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
 4:30 p. m. My Bookhouse.
 7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
 7:45 p. m. Phil Baker, Sinclair.
 8:00 p. m. Nit Wits.
 8:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
 9:00 p. m. Phoenix Dance Band.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 29
 7:30 a. m. The Quaker Man.
 7:30 p. m. General Electric Hour.
 10:00 p. m. Rolfe, Lucky Strike Orch.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
 8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
 12:45 p. m. National Farm Home Hour.
 1:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
 6:45 p. m. Literary Digest Topics.
 7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
 7:30 p. m. The Fuller Man.
 8:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
 8:00 p. m. Tin Tin Thrillers.
 9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
 10:00 a. m. Columbia Male Trio.
 10:30 a. m. New World Symphony.
 12:30 p. m. Saturday Synopators.
 2:00 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
 4:00 p. m. Manhattan Towers Orch.
 6:15 p. m. Tel Hasting Sportsplants.
 7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
 8:00 p. m. Educational Features.
 8:30 p. m. Johns-Manville Program.
 8:45 p. m. Wallace Silversmiths.
 9:00 p. m. Hank Simmons Show Best.
 11:30 p. m. Guy Lombardo Orchestra.

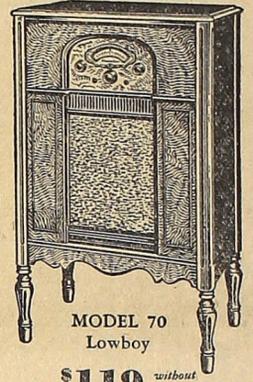
ATWATER KENT RADIO with the GOLDEN VOICE



"I know what I want"



"So do I"



MODEL 70 Lowboy

\$119 without tubes

... and it's going to be an Atwater Kent. What we want is performance, and so far as we're concerned there's only one choice.

We want the Golden Voice of the new Atwater Kent—good, clear, consistent reception, without a lot of noise. We want power enough to bring in distant stations. We want a dial we can read easily from any position, without straining our eyes—that new Atwater Kent Quick-Vision Dial. We want the new Atwater Kent Tone Control, so that we can bring out the low notes or the high notes as we please.

We want a radio that's always ready to go when we come to the end of a day's work. We want the kind of dependability that Atwater Kent is famous for. We want a radio from the maker who insists that farm people shall have just as good performance as city people.

We want an up-to-date radio, with all the newest worth-while im-

provements—plus Screen-Grid, from the manufacturer with longest Screen-Grid experience. We want a really good-looking radio—one we can show with pride when friends come in.

We're going to put our money where our faith is, and that means one of the new Atwater Kents. When we go into town tomorrow, we're going to stop at a dealer's and order an Atwater Kent. We know what we want and we're going to get it—NOW.

The new 1931 Atwater Kent with the Golden Voice is built for either all-electric or battery operation. That's another reason why rural families all over the United States prefer the new Atwater Kent.

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Very many other beautiful models for all-electric or battery operation. Prices slightly higher west of Rockies and in Canada.



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Easy to read as a clock. Greatest aid to fast, easy tuning in all the history of radio.

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At the Foremost Desert Resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scene—finest hotels—the ideal winter home.

PALM SPRINGS California

Poor Fish
 First Young Fish—How come you're not with the school?
 Second Young Fish (taking another nibble at the bait)—Stupid, can't you see I'm playing hooky?—Capper's Weekly.

Who despises all displeases all.

Out of Bounds

Count Maxence de Polignac, who has been charged with bootlegging, discussed at a tea the traffic regulations of America.

"They are excellent," he said, "but a foreigner at first finds them rather complicated and hard to understand."

"One foreigner said to another: 'In some American towns the streets are marked off in white squares. What does that mean?'"

"The other foreigner, who was a joker, shrugged and answered: 'I guess maybe it means that if you get hit outside the lines it doesn't count.'—Detroit Free Press.

It's a Funny Game
 "I'm surprised at you, losing your temper at bridge."
 "My dear girl, that was all I had left to lose."—The Humorist.

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From the time you make the first application they begin to fade like MAGIC. At all drug and dept. stores or by mail postpaid \$1.25 and 65c. A copy of Beauty Secrets FREE.

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A HOUSEHOLD REMEDY HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

Two of a Kind
 She—My first husband had much better sense than you have.
 He—I don't see it. We were both foolish enough to marry you.

"I'll Be Glad to Answer Any Letters . . ."

and say how I found out Gold Medal Flour Can't Be Beaten"

writes this West Virginia housewife



Mrs. Wilda Millick

"I'm a constant user of Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour and I can truthfully say it can't be beaten! Wherever I go I praise your flour. I have taught many of my friends how to bake and at my recommendation, they, too, are using Gold Medal—the flour with the real name.

and say how I found out Gold Medal Flour can't be beaten."
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A New-type Flour that Banishes "Good Luck" and "Bad Luck" from Baking—Gives Sure Results Every Time

TODAY more women are using GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour than any other brand. Chiefly because they find this uniform purpose flour always gives uniform good results, whenever and wherever they use it.

It will bring this same success in your baking. Because all GOLD MEDAL Flour is "Kitchen-tested" before it comes to you. Breads, cakes, biscuits, pastries are baked from every batch—in a home oven just like your own.

And only the flour that successfully passes this "Kitchen-test" is allowed to go out to you. You get only the flour that has been tested

for baking success in advance!
 15 All-Star "Kitchen-tested" Recipes Given FREE Inside Every Sack

12 of America's most famous Cooking Authorities have joined with Betty Crocker in preparing a new set of unusual recipes. You find 15 of these interesting new "Kitchen-tested" recipes inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour. And new ones appear every 3 months. You'll enjoy making these new baking creations—every one has been simplified and "Kitchen-tested" for perfection. So ask for GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour today and get the full set of recipes free.

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Moeller Bros.

A Home Owned Store.

Quality Merchandise, Fair Prices and Square Dealings

Butter pound	39c
JELLO, ASSORTED FLAVORS 3 packages	25c
MACARONI, SPAGHETTI or NOODLES 3 packages	19c
Milk, Tall Cans	25c
3 cans for	25c
PUMPKIN quality, large cans, 2 for	25c
MINCE MEAT 2 packages	25c
Soap, P & G or Kirk's Flake, 7 bars	25c
GOLDEN BREAKFAST BLEND COFFEE 3 pounds	65c
PINEAPPLE No. 2 1/2 large can, broken or sliced, can	29c
Pure Lard	25c
2 pounds	25c
RAISINS, SEEDLESS or SEEDED per package	10c
Large Package Oatmeal	25c
small package FREE	25c
ORANGES, NAVELS sweet, dozen	39c
Peaches, Halves or Sliced	39c
large cans 2 for	39c
GRAPE FRUIT large, 3 for	25c
Oleo, Nut Spread	29c
2 pounds	29c
LETTUCE large heads	10c

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Chickens and Turkeys are Lower - Meat Prices are Lower
DELIVERY TELEPHONE 19-F2

RENO

"The Challenge of the Cross," a sacred drama, was presented at the Reno Baptist church Sunday evening. The cast of characters represented six different Sunday schools of Isoco county. The report given by Mrs. Grant Shattuck of the state Sunday school convention at Kalamazoo, the singing and music, were greatly enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rowley of Flint are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith of Flint came Sunday to visit Mrs. Will Lattor, who is seriously ill at this writing.

Mrs. Jennie Ostrander of Burleigh has been here the past week helping care for her sister, Mrs. Will Lattor.

Mrs. Robt. Dancy, Miss Sarah Burlew and Miss Clara Lattor moved up from Detroit Saturday, returning Sunday.

J. M. Johnston and Allan Smith and son, Raymond, of Flint, visited at Alex Robinson's from Thursday until Sunday.

Jos. Seafert went to Adrian last week, where he has employment. During his absence, Mrs. Seafert and daughter are staying at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seafert, Sr.

Earl Daugherty is enjoying a few days of the hunting season in the north woods.

Albert Colvin of Detroit called on Alex Robinson Monday afternoon.

John Shaum of Flint spent a couple of days hunting here and was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will White Friday and Saturday.

the summer in the city with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Curry, returned to Washington D. C. Friday. Mrs. Curry accompanied her for a couple weeks' stay.

Mrs. G. Mann, who has been the guest of Mrs. Eugene Hanson, returned to Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Barkman and baby spent Tuesday in Bay City.

Friendship's perfect gift—your photograph. Sittings every day, 10 to 3. The Brown Studio, adv.

Mrs. Ann Daley of Oscoda is helping in the Dillon Drug store, while Mr. McDonald is spending a few days in Alpena deer hunting.

No. 4 Continued from the First Page

told some very spooky stories. Everyone had an enjoyable evening, after which some of the eighth graders attended the basketball game.

Last week the Freshmen citizenship class had a very interesting debate. The question was: "Resolved that the Eighteenth Amendment should not be repealed." The affirmative side, composed of Faye Gureley, Irene Warren and Wilfred Bean, won by a vote of 3 to 2.

The negative team was composed of Margaret Weed, Hannah Wingrove and Neil McKay. Both sides presented interesting arguments. Each speaker was given eight minutes for his constructed speech and five minutes for rebuttal. The judges were five Seniors.

No. 1 Continued from the First Page

One of the active members of the leper church said to me sometime ago, "Can you get me a Bible dictionary so I can understand my Bible better and be better fitted to teach it to others?" I soon purchased one for him and when I saw him last week, he said, "The dictionary is getting to be such a help to me. Why, I am a regular missionary now. I can explain so many things in the Bible to others."

In order to reach the children out in the "barrios," little Sunday schools are held each Sunday afternoon. Our training school girls give work in three of them. It is not unusual for them to have an attendance of 85 or 90. We are seldom able to get a home large enough for our school so the back yard or the street serve as our classroom. Backless benches are the chairs. It is wonderful the results of the work in spite of the incommodities and the many interruptions. It is not at all unusual to have the visits of cats, dogs, chickens, and pigs, to say nothing of the conversation of passers-by. As a result of these schools many of the parents have come to know and love our Master, homes have been changed, and lives transformed.

Yours in His service,
Florence J. Lattor.

No. 2 Continued from the First Page

be known as the "Lucky Thirteen." The following officers were elected: President, Bessie Metcalf; vice-president, Ernestine Cecil; secretary and treasurer, Jean Myles. The club will be divided into three groups, each group meeting once a week during school hours.

Fifth and Sixth Grades
We had our business meeting on Wednesday night, November 19, after school, for organizing our Sewing Club. There are thirteen members. The following officers were elected: President, Mildred Quick; vice-president, Agnes Roach; secretary and treasurer, Nyda Moore. We will meet every Wednesday night after school.

Third and Fourth Grades
We missed Betty Ulman this week. She has a broken wrist. The fourth grade is studying "Hiawatha," and memorizing parts.

Those with perfect spelling lessons this week are: Norma Musolf, Herbert Cox, Arnold Rollin, Ruth Clark, Margaret Davis, Dorothy Blust and June Hill.

Primary
The first and second graders are learning a great deal about milk. They are planning on a trip to Timreck's Dairy for Friday afternoon. It will be very interesting and they are very anxious to go. They have made a Milk Store and are selling milk to all of the grade rooms. Harlan Fowler and Janette Koepke are storekeepers this week.

The farm that Miss Sage was helping us with is completed now. We enjoyed making it a great deal.

Ward School
Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. Thornton and son, Neil, visited our room Monday afternoon.

Billy Brown was absent Monday afternoon.

The following second graders had perfect spelling lessons all last week: Lucille Bowen, Mary Sims, Marjorie Musolf and Marion Musolf.

No. 3 Continued from the First Page

Mrs. Chas. Klinger left Tuesday for a few days' visit in Bay City.

Mrs. George Sase was a Tuesday visitor in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Vigrass of Grand Rapids spent the week in the city with relatives.

Come in and see what \$2.00 and up will buy for you in a bridge lamp at the W. A. Evans Furniture Company, adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Lansing are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bigelow.

Mrs. J. Quackenbush, who spent

P. T. A. News

The members of the Parent-Teachers Association were given a special treat at the regular meeting Monday evening, November 17. Five of the teachers presented reports on lectures which they attended at the State Teachers' Association meetings at Flint and Lansing.

Mrs. Frances Bigelow gave a report of the talk by Langdon Davis of England, who is studying the educational systems of England and the United States.

A lecture entitled "English As She Is Spoke" was reported by Miss Courtade in a very interesting manner.

Miss Hallanger's report covered a lecture on social science entitled "Seatmates Invisible."

Miss Huhtala's report of a lecture by J. B. Nash of New York City stressed the fact that joyous, happy play in games is worth more to children than formal exercises in the gymnasium or school-room.

The concluding report was made by E. W. Doak, who attended the Lansing meeting. His report included excerpts from seven lectures which he heard on various subjects, all of which were in some way of interest to our school.

All of the reports were so well received that it was decided to ask for reports from the other teachers for the meeting December 16.

Mr. Swanson announced that on Sunday evening the music department of the school will present a concert at the Community Building. This will be the first of a series of such concerts if the attendance warrants it. There is no admission fee.

Auction Sale

At my premises in the village of Prescott, at 1 o'clock p. m.,

Saturday, Nov. 22

15 head of Work Horses, ages 2 1/2 years to 12 years, and weighing from 1100 to 1600 pounds.

TERMS---Six months' time will be given on good, bankable paper bearing seven per cent interest.

A. J. Thorne, Prop.

C. Clemens, Auctioneer James McKay, Clerk

McLEAN'S SEASONABLE SPECIALS

Saturday, Nov. 22 to Saturday, Nov. 29

Remember These
Marvelous

COAT BARGAINS

at
\$12.75, \$14.75
\$18.75, \$22.50
and \$25.00

The SEASON'S BEST at
ECONOMY PRICES

TAMS
Knit and
velvet Tams 25% Off

Children's Dresses
\$1.00 to \$2.95
Just Right For School

Children's
Flannel Shirts \$1.95

BOYS' SUITS
AT BIG REDUCTIONS

BLANKETS
Part wool
66x80 Blankets \$1.50
Two
for \$2.75

ARCTICS
Ladies black 4-
buckle galoshes \$1.00

Complete stock of new
Rubber Galoshes for
men, women and children
at lowest prices.

SHIRTS
\$1.25 Dress
Shirts 89c
\$1.95 Dress
Shirts \$1.49
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Seats For Everyone . . . Open Every Night

Saturday-Sunday

November 22 and 23
Matinee Sunday at 3:00

AN ALL TALKING
ROMANTIC DRAMA—

MONDAY and TUESDAY

November 24 and 25

GARY COOPER and JUNE
COLLYER in

"The Man from Wyoming"

A war picture with a western title. Wonderful outdoor scenes. Shown with two acts of vaudeville.

WED.-THURS. (Thanksgiving)

November 26 and 27
Matinee Thursday at 3:00

IRENE RICH and
H. B. WARNER in

"On Your Back"

A wonderful comeback for Miss Rich in this all talking drama. Showing an elaborate fashion parade. Shown with News and Selected Shorts.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

November 28 and 29

When the Gobs and Marines
Come Ashore to Make
Whoopie!

"Sweethearts on Parade"

A Comedy Laugh Riot!

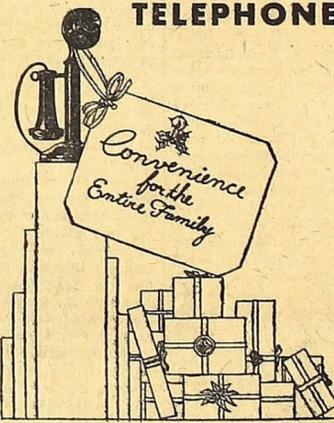
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Sun.-Mon., Nov. 30-Dec. 1—"Madam Satan," chosen from hundreds of pictures to open the new Bay Theatre, Bay City.

Special Matinee on Thanksgiving—Admission 10c-30c

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