

## TAWAS CITY

Mrs. Julia Sims of Saginaw visited in the city this week.

Mrs. R. Murray and children spent Monday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lorenz of Flint were week end visitors with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lorenz.

Ice cream, 50c per qt. Trudell's Recreation Room. adv

The assembly room of the city hall is being remodeled. The lavatories and toilets have been removed to the basement. Fred T. Luedtke is doing the plumbing work.

Friends of Walter Schlechte will be pleased to learn that he has been made assistant cashier at the First State Bank of Petoskey.

Dresses—New, fast color print dresses, sizes 36 to 46, assorted patterns, at only 85c each. McLean's. adv

The Dorcas society will hold a Valentine supper and program at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Prescott, Jr., Tuesday, February 10, at 6 p. m. All members, with husbands and guests are invited. Price of supper, 25c.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forsten spent the week end in Owosso.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McMullen were Wednesday visitors in Bay City.

Ernest Schreiber spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith were Sunday visitors in Midland.

Miss Opal Gillespie of Whittemore spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Jas. Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McLean spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swartz, Jr., and daughter, Alice, left Tuesday for several days' visit in Midland with relatives.

American Legion dance at Community House, East Tawas, this Saturday night, Feb. 7. Proceeds to be used for building fund. adv

J. A. Murphy was at Midland on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Main of Harrisville were Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hatton.

Wesley Groff has returned from a couple weeks' visit in Detroit with relatives.

Mrs. F. E. Vuilleumot of Flint is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sommerfield. Mrs. Vuilleumot was formerly Miss Grace Sommerfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robinson returned to their home in Montreal on Saturday, after visiting Mrs. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sommerfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Bright of Traverse City were week end visitors in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Leslie spent Tuesday in Bay City.

Miss Alta Leslie will return Friday (today) from Bay City, where she has been a patient at Mercy hospital.

The bowling alley has become quite active during the past few days. Many of the old timers are grooming up and some high scores are expected.

## SELLS HIS INTERESTS IN SAND LAKE RESORT

Arthur F. Cowan of Sand Lake has sold his interests in Sand Lake Resort Properties, Inc., to W. K. Webber of Saginaw.

In 1924 Mr. Cowan began the development on the north side of Sand Lake and it has steadily grown to a well known and popular resort. Several very attractive cottages have been erected and owned by families from Detroit, Flint, Saginaw, Bay City, Clio and the Tawas. The hotel was enlarged last season. Rustic furnishings throughout make it very attractive and pleasing to the tourist.

Mr. Cowan is as yet undecided as to his future plans.

## YOUNG PEOPLE'S PROGRESSIVE SOCIETY HOLDS MEETINGS

Two very interesting meetings were held at the McIvor church—the first on January 9, when Mrs. Helen N. Shattuck addressed a crowd of eighty young people. Her subject, "Church Reverence," was given in her usual pleasing manner. It was greatly appreciated by those present.

The second was held on January 23, also with a large number present. Mr. Osgerby was the speaker. He stressed the greater responsibilities and opportunities of the youth of today than ever before, and the need of preparing for service. Truly we feel the need of following the advice given in his masterful address.

We are deeply indebted to these two speakers.

Our next meeting will be held at McIvor church tonight. Everybody is welcome.

## TAWAS CITY SCHOOL NOTES

Prepared and Edited by a Committee of the Student Council

### High School

Every one should have in mind the next meeting of the P. T. A., which will be held Thursday evening, February 12, at the school building. Both the program and social committees will provide you a worthwhile meeting.

The members of the Botany class have been observing cells under the microscope and dissecting seeds to study their parts for laboratory work this week.

The January number of the magazine, "The American Issue," gives a facsimile copy of an interesting temperance declaration which was written in 1834 and signed at that time by James Madison, Andrew Jackson and John Quincy Adams. It was afterwards signed by nine of the ten succeeding presidents, Abraham Lincoln being one of the nine. The declaration reads as follows: "Being satisfied from observation and experience, as well as from medical testimony, that Ardent Spirit, as a drink, is not only needless, but hurtful; and that the entire disuse of it would tend to promote the health, the virtue, and the happiness of the community—we hereby express our convictions, that should the citizens of the United States, and especially all young men, discountenance entirely the use of it, they will not only promote their own personal benefit, but the good of our country and the world."

The following persons received no lower than a B for the semester average, and are therefore placed on the honor roll for the first semester: Dora Mark—3 A's, 1 B; Ernest Wegner, 4 B's; Marcella Low—1 A, 3 B's; Arnold McLean—1 A, 3 B's; Irwin Schlechte—2 A's, 3 B's; Elsie Mueller—1 A, 5 B's; Philip Giroux—4 B's; Arlene Leslie—3 A's, 1 B; Robert Hamilton—4 B's; Viola Burtzloff—2 A's, 4 B's; Alvera Goedecke—3 A's, 2 B's.

### BAPTIST CHURCH

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
11:15 a. m.—Bible school. Theme—"Jesus, the World's Teacher."  
6:45 p. m.—Young People's Service.  
7:30 p. m.—Gospel Service.  
Hemlock Road.  
2:00 p. m.—Bible School.  
3:00 p. m.—Preaching Service.  
Rev. Frank Metcalf, Pastor.

### WATCH FOR YOUR NAME IN STATE ADVERTISEMENTS

If your full name appears in a State Theatre advertisement it will entitle you and your husband or wife or friend to attend any show billed in that particular advertisement. Watch the State advertisements—your name may be in this week.

### NEW GLORIA SWANSON FILM IS HILARIOUS COMEDY

Gloria Swanson in a modern comedy, with modernistic sets of revolutionary design, smart clothes galore, three new popular songs and a supporting cast headed by Owen Moore, Lew Cody and Margaret Livingston. Such are the ingredients of "What a Widow!", the star's most recent talking and singing picture released by United Artists and booked for showing at the State Theatre for next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

In the title role Miss Swanson appears as a young and attractive widow, filled with an ambition to make up for years of boredom, by seeking romance in Paris. While Owen Moore has the featured role as a young attorney he finds himself with considerable competition, for among those eager to aid the widow in her determination to live and learn are a night club dancer, a Russian violinist and a Spanish baritone. This results in a tangle of complications which become increasingly difficult and increasingly amusing as the story unfolds.

Additional features are found in Miss Swanson's wardrobe of originally designed clothes, comprising more than twenty costumes for every sort of social function, and in her singing of the three "hit" songs written for the picture by Vincent Youmans, "Love is Like a Song," "Say 'Oui, Cherie," and "You're The One."

## If He Were Here Today



### WILLIAM A. GRAHAM

William A. Graham, son of Mrs. W. D. Graham of this city, died Sunday at his home at Amityville, Long Island, N. Y. Mr. Graham had been ill for more than a year. For the past forty years the deceased had been an employee of the Western Union Telegraph company. He had lived in the east for thirty years.

William A. Graham was born February 15, 1866, in Canada, and came to Tawas City with his parents when a child. He is survived by his wife and a son and daughter, his aged mother, one brother, W. M. Graham of Chattanooga, Tennessee, and one sister, Miss Effie Graham.

The funeral services were held Wednesday from his residence at Amityville.

### IOSCO CHURCH SCHOOLS

The Osceola M. E. church was the meeting place last Sunday afternoon for the fourth Young People's Rally. "Finding God Where Jesus Found Him" was the theme for worship service and discussion. Mrs. W. A. Evans prayerfully directed the thoughts of those present to the realization that Jesus found God (1) in facing a decision as to what His life work should be, (2) in meeting human need, and (3) in facing defeat and death.

Plans are already being made for a Young People's Retreat to be held at Sand Lake some week-end, probably in May. The Bay City Y. M. C. A. has most generously offered their Sand Lake lodge, cottages, and all equipment for the use of our young people in such a project. Various religious and recreational directors will be secured to assist, and young people of the Senior high and older groups will be eligible to attend.

"The Challenge of the Cross" is to be given at Osceola, Sunday, February 8th, 7:00 p. m., Central time. This will be the sixth presentation of the drama by the young ladies.

All adults are urgently requested to reserve Sunday afternoon, February 8th, for attendance at the Adult Conference held at the Hemlock Road Baptist church at 2:00 p. m., Central time.

### AMPLE AMUSEMENT FOR ALL IN "REDUCING"

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran have scored another comedy "ten-strike" with "Reducing," their latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture showing Saturday and Sunday, February 7 and 8, at the Family Theatre, East Tawas.

"Reducing" has been admirably directed by Charles "Chuck" Riesner, who also wielded the megaphone for "Caught Short," the previous comedy triumph of the hilariously funny pair.

The picture pokes fun at beauty parlors in the same hilarious way its predecessor took a fling at Wall Street. The plot concerns Pauline Rochay, beauty parlor expert, who invites her sister, Marie, to come from the country for a visit with her whole family.

What happens when the buxom Miss Dressler leads her extensive tribe aboard a Pullman and unloads them at the Grand Central station, New York, starts the laugh ball rolling and it doesn't stop for an hour or more.

As is customary with modern full length comedies, a serious love story underlies the laugh-making. In "Reducing" it concerns Anita Page and William Bakewell; Sally Eilers and William (Buster) Collier, Jr. These four personable young people do their work delightfully and act as splendid foils for the two comedienne. Lucien Littlefield, as Elmer, mail-carrier husband of Marie, gives his usual excellent performance.

Don't miss seeing this—Saturday and Sunday. Shown with news and comedy.

### ATTENTION, COMRADES!

An important social meeting of Jesse C. Hodder Post, American Legion, of this city will be held next Monday evening. A pancake supper will be one of the events. All out!

### THE EIGHTH GRADERS WILL SOON BEGIN WORK IN THEIR PROGRESS BOOK IN ENGLISH—EIGHTH GRADE PART II.

On Monday we opened our "Bad English Box" in which were placed errors in English heard during the previous week. Eugene Wegner won by having no errors.

The fourth grade studied "Laetitia and the Redcoats" for reading this week and dramatized it. The 3-A class has finished "Pinnocchio" and is going to dramatize a part of it.

**Primary Room**  
We have finished Number Books in the first grade, and Spelling Books in the second grade.

The second graders are reading "The Tree Boys." It is a story of primitive life and they enjoy it very much.

**Ward School**  
Dick Prescott returned to school Monday after a couple of weeks' absence due to illness.

Mary Sims is still absent.

The third grade gave a story hour program over the toy radio for language Tuesday.

Our perfect spellers last week were: Martin McCormick and Norma Malcolm.

### REPORT OF COUNTY NURSE FOR MONTH OF JANUARY

During the month of January the county nurse, Miss Myrtle Cowgill, has been assisting Dr. M. M. Ketchik, Children's Fund dentist, in the dental survey of the schools. 53 visits to schools have been made for this and other activities; 85 pupils have been inspected by the nurse; 46 home visits regarding school children; 16 pre-school home visits; 16 infants visited; 5 communicable disease visits; 5 visits on pre-natal or post-natal cases, and 7 tuberculosis visits.

Miss Elma Rood, health education director for the Children's Fund of Michigan, spent some time in the county in the interests of health education in the schools, giving a talk on January 21st at the Court House which was well attended by Isosco county teachers and Normal students. She also spent a day visiting schools and the County Normal.

The establishment of a "Loan Fund," half of which was appropriated by the Board of Supervisors and half of which is supplied by the Children's Fund of Michigan, should make possible prompt correction of defects among school children, particularly throat conditions.

### NEXT P. T. A. MEETING TO BE HELD NEXT THURSDAY

The next meeting of the local Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the school building next Thursday evening, February 12. The representatives of the Children's Fund of Michigan will furnish a practical part of the program. The High School Girls' Glee Club, and a high school quartette will also entertain, and an exhibit of the high school art class will be one of the features of the evening. Last, but far from least, we mention the activities of the social committee.

### NOTICE

I will not be responsible for debts contracted by any one other than myself.  
Roy Curtis.

### JOHN HUNTER

John Hunter, age 87 years, resident of this city, died Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jos. Wingrove, in East Tawas, after a short illness.

John Hunter was born in September, 1844, at Yarmouth, Canada, and came to Michigan in 1909. He made his home in Tawas City except for the past two years which he lived with his daughter, Mrs. Jos. Wingrove. He is survived by one son, Seth D. Hunter of Liverpool, New York, two daughters, Mrs. Jos. Wingrove of East Tawas and Mrs. Chas. Quick of this city, and eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the home of Jos. Wingrove, Rev. Edinger officiating. Burial in Tawas City cemetery in the family lot.

### TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

The Twentieth Century Club met at the city hall on Saturday, January 31, with a good attendance. In place of roll call, Mrs. Bing gave an interesting reading on "The Lumberjack," by Mrs. Hazel B. Girard, a former resident of our city.

The papers given by Mesdames Watts, Horton, Osborne, Giddings and Dease were well given and very interesting.

February 14 will be election of officers. This meeting will also be held at the city hall.

### CAMP FIRE NEWS

The Chickagaumi Campfire group held their weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. McLean Tuesday, for election of officers. The following officers were elected:

President, Dorothy Roach; vice-president, Mildred Quick; secretary, Annie Metcalf; treasurer, Agnes Roach; song leader, Arlene Leslie; scribes, Lulu Robinson and Dora Mark.

We have decided to send Valentine favors to the Veteran's Hospital in Battle Creek.

### IMPORTANCE OF REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS

If people generally realized the importance of birth and death registration, in every state good registration would soon be an accomplished fact.

There is hardly a relation of life, social, legal, or economic, in which the evidence furnished by an accurate registration of births may not prove to be the greatest value, not only to the individual, but also to the public at large. It is not only an act of civilization to register birth certificates, but also good business, for they are frequently used in many practical ways.

Human life is sacred. When a being passes out from our life it is important that an immediate record be made of all the essential details of the event—an immediate record because it is well established by years of experience that an accurate record in all cases can not be made unless the law requires it to be made at once. Such a record should include the facts relating to the exact time and place of death, the full name, age, sex, color, civil condition, occupation, place of birth, and other details relating to the individual, and also, a very important requirement, a statement by the attending physician, or by the health officer or coroner, of the cause of death. These facts may be of the greatest legal and social importance.

From "International List of Causes of Death"—Census Bureau.

### OYSTER SUPPER

At the Wilber M. E. church Wednesday, Feb. 11. Given by men of community for benefit of church. Supper service begins at 6 p. m., Eastern Standard time. Price, 40c.

### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, George Kirkendall, Jr., who passed away eleven years ago, February 9th, 1920.

Loving and kind in all his ways, Upright and just to the end of his days, Sincere and true in heart and mind, A beautiful memory left behind.

Sadly missed by his loving father, mother, sister and brother. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kirkendall, Mary and Donald.

### ICE CREAM, 50c PER QT. TRUDELL'S RECREATION ROOM.

Ice cream, 50c per qt. Trudell's Recreation Room. adv

## EAST TAWAS MERCHANTS DOWN ROWLEY BROS. FIVE

East Tawas Merchants basketball team defeated Rowley Bros. of Bay City at the Community House, East Tawas, last Friday night by a score of 19 to 14. The contest was a fast affair, with both teams giving defensive work a slight edge.

The visiting squad displayed an excellent brand of floor work, the cleverness of which caused the Merchants not a little trouble. However, the Bay City team fell down at basket shooting, frequently missing easy shots. On the other hand, the East Tawas boys were periodically hampered by erratic passwork, but this was offset by their remarkable ability to sink the ball through the loop, even from awkward positions. M. Lixey led the locals in their offensive play.

Preliminary games were played between Isosco County Normal and Alabaster high school girls and boys. The Normal girls were snowed under a 22-2 landslide by the Alabaster girls in the first of the preliminaries. In the most exciting contest of the evening the Normal boys defeated Alabaster boys, in the second preliminary, by a 20 to 16 score. The score at the end of the game stood 16-16, and the overtime period that ensued saw the Normals collect two field goals to win the battle.

## REV. HALPENNY TO SPEAK AT HEMLOCK ROAD CHURCH

Rev. E. W. Halpenny, Superintendent of the Michigan Council of Religious Education, is to be the speaker at an Adult Conference of church school workers to be held at the Hemlock Road Baptist church, Sunday, February 8th, at 2:00 p. m., Central time.

There was a time when it was thought that if we could win the children into the church school, they in turn would bring the adults. The present trend of Christian education is placing increasing emphasis upon building up the adult attendance of the church school, for when the adults are present, the children are sure to come.

Several church schools of our county are reporting an encouraging increase in adult attendance during the past few months. It is for spiritual enrichment and inspiration and Christian fellowship, that adults throughout the county are meeting "in one place with one accord" at the Hemlock Road church Sunday afternoon.

The speaker, Rev. Halpenny, needs no introduction to Isosco people. His message is sure to be worth traveling many miles to hear. The committee extends a sincere invitation to every adult in the county to attend.

## "IT" GIRL HEADS BIG LAUGH AND LOVE HIT

"Her Wedding Night," a fast and funny farce which will be shown at the State Theatre on Sunday and Monday, might have been written expressly for Clara Bow, for in it the red-haired star has a role that fits her personality and talents to a "T." It's laughs at the start, the middle, and love at the end.

Imagine Clara Bow as a red-haired film star in France, where, because she doesn't understand the language, she unwittingly becomes the bride in a wedding ceremony in which the groom is masquerading under an assumed name. Thus she becomes the wife, by proxy, of a man she has never seen. And when they meet, and when Charlie Ruggles gets in his complicating comedy, and when Skeets Gallagher, the bride-groom's proxy, gets through explaining, there's a diverting love story with Clara falling hard for her strangely acquired husband, Ralph Forbes.

"Her Wedding Night" zips in Paris, whizzes through France, and winds up in a merry matrimonial tangle in Venice. The cast is superb.

## METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. George Smith, Minister

Hale, 10:00 a. m.—Subject: "Zacheus."  
Hale, 11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
Prescott, 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.  
Prescott, 11:45 a. m.—Subject: "Zacheus."  
Whittemore, 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.  
Whittemore, 7:30 p. m.—Subject: "Zacheus."  
National City—We have Sunday School at 2:30 p. m. every Sunday followed by the Preaching Service. These are the services for the people.

This will be the fifth sermon of the series of the Remarkable Conversions of the Bible. Zacheus was altogether a different person to some of the notoriously wicked converted by the grace of God. Not a profligate—not blood thirsty—not an outcast—but a Jewish worldling, the most difficult of all to convert. A sordid money getter, given up to the realization of riches.

## \* COUNTY NORMAL NOTES \*

Lois Doak is back to school after a week's absence.

Miss Parker was absent Tuesday.

The student teachers have been teaching their model lessons for the last week.

Miss Worden visited us Tuesday.

The class had a meeting Wednesday and decided to accept the invitation of Lois Chambers to go to her place for a sleigh ride party next week.

The Normal's basketball teams broke even in two games with the Alabaster high school last Friday night. The girls team lost the first game of the evening by a score of 22 to 2. The game was closer than the score indicates. The boys won the second game of the evening by a score of 20 to 16. The game was fast and hard fought, requiring an overtime period to decide the victor.

## EAST TAWAS NEWS

W. T. Hill left Saturday for a visit in Rochester, N. Y., with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Butler left Tuesday for Detroit for a few days' visit.

Misses Una Evenson, Helmie Huntala and Myrtle Parker spent the week end in Bay City.

J. E. Seifert left Friday for Bay City, where he will take treatments.

Ice cream, 50c per qt. Trudell's Recreation Room. adv

John Owen was called to Detroit Saturday owing to the death of his daughter, Mrs. Gladys Owen Anderson, who passed away on Friday after an operation. Mrs. Anderson spent her childhood days in this city with her parents. She went to Detroit a few years ago. Her mother passed away a year ago. Besides her husband she leaves to mourn her death, her father, John Owen, one sister, of Detroit, a brother, of Ypsilanti, and a host of friends.

American Legion dance at Community House, East Tawas, this Saturday night, Feb. 7. Proceeds to be used for building fund. adv

Mrs. Ed. Alford, who spent a week in Detroit, returned home.

Arland Bigelow of Mount Pleasant spent the week end in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bigelow.

Joseph Dimmick, who has been employed in Alpena, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Sase left Monday for Bay City, where Mr. Sase will enter a hospital for medical aid.

Mrs. L. Sauve, who has been spending a few days in Alpena, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Butler left Tuesday for Detroit for a few days' visit.

The East Tawas club rooms have been refurbished and now present a very pleasing appearance.

Nathan Barkman was at Alpena Wednesday.

Misses Cora and Denesge LaBerge left Wednesday for Detroit, where they will visit with their sisters.

Miss Myrtle Parker spent Tuesday in Bay City.

Dresses—New, fast color print dresses, sizes 36 to 46, assorted patterns, at only 85c each. McLean's. adv

Charles Bigelow left Wednesday for Detroit and Saginaw on business.

Alfred Johnson and Earl Bennington, who spent the week end in Flint, returned home.

Mrs. J. McMullen spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Mrs. Chas. Hewson left Tuesday for Florida, where she will spend a month with her brother, Geo. Lake. Grandmother Miller, who has made her home with her son, Eli, and family, for several years, passed away Wednesday morning after several years of illness. She was over 90 years old.

## EAST TAWAS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

It seems as if the East Tawas varsity basketball five just can't get into the win column. They lost another close game at the hands of West Branch high last Friday evening by a 22 to 18 score. Both teams played a wonderful brand of ball. All our players said that West Branch was one of the best teams they have met this year. If our varsity can display the same type of basketball in our next four home games and at the tournament, we are without a doubt going to come out on top.

Friday, February 13, East Tawas meets the strongest, fastest and the most accurate shooting team it has met so far this season—Alpena Central, in a return engagement. We traveled to Alpena earlier in the season where we took the worst "grubbing," and the only drubbing, of the year. Alpena Central will show fans here basketball that will not be duplicated on this floor this year. The only chance that our boys will have against this powerful team will be the fact that they are playing on their home floor. We have arranged to get two good "curtain raisers." A boxing match will be staged between halves, which should be worth the price of admission alone. It is to be a four-round thriller. The boys have been working hard in preparation for the fight (they wish to withhold their names until the night of the battle).

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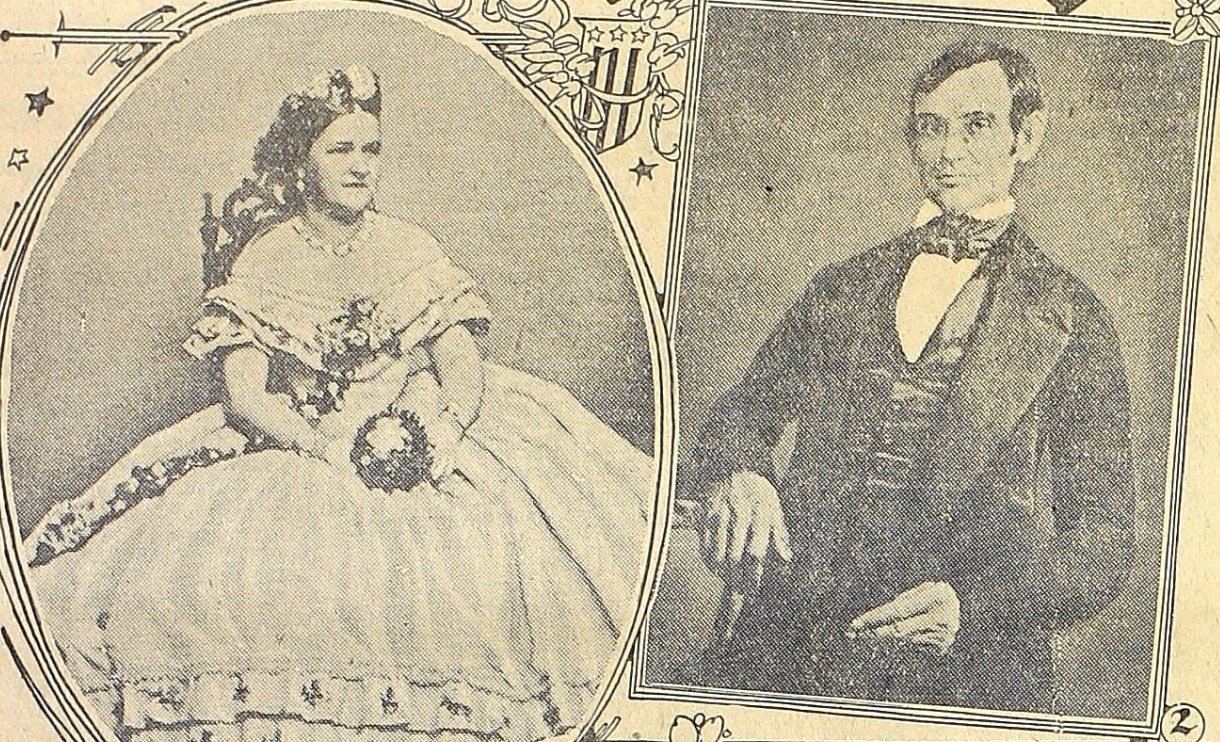
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# The Lincolns—A Kentucky Family



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

There is many a paradox in American history, but none is more curious than this: In the years of 1861 to 1865, when the North was arrayed against the South, a Southerner was the commander in chief of the Northern forces. For Abraham Lincoln was a native of a Southern state, Kentucky. More than that, his wife was a Southerner, and that fact undoubtedly not only profoundly influenced his career but it shaped American history as well.

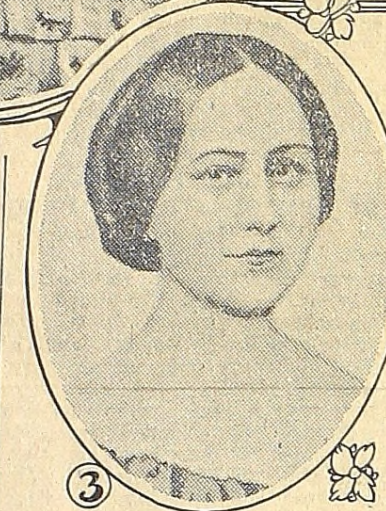
There is an "if" in American history, too, and one of the most interesting is this: If Abraham Lincoln had not married Mary Todd of Lexington, Ky., it is possible that he would never have been President of the United States, and thereby be called upon to lead the armed strength of the nation against his own people. When the Republican party in 1860 was considering possible candidates for the Presidential nomination, their choice upon Lincoln depended partly upon the fact that he was a conservative in regard to the "dominant question" of slavery. This conservatism brought to him the powerful support of the Border states' delegates who believed that he possessed a sympathetic understanding of their problem and could deal with it better than any other candidate before the convention.

He had this sympathetic understanding because his marriage to Mary Todd gave him an opportunity to see both sides of the question. It was in Lexington, in the heart of the largest slave-holding section of Kentucky, that Lincoln saw at close range the more favorable patriarchal elements of the institution. His father-in-law owned slaves, cared for them well and made a resolution, which he always kept, never to sell a slave and thus risk bringing suffering to a human being who had a claim, through faithful service, to his affection. In the home of the Todds and of their friends he saw negro slaves, well-fed, well-housed and kindly treated—the institution of slavery at its best.

But there in the chivalrous and romantic Blue Grass region, Lincoln also saw slavery at its worst. Some of the masters there abused their slaves; only a short distance from where Mary Todd was born stood a notorious slave prison; and in Cheapside, the market square of Lexington, scarcely a day passed without seeing the public sale of black men and women.

More than that, in the town of Lexington there was a miniature reproduction of the tempest which was rocking the nation—the slavery dispute. It was on the borderland and in it were pro-slavery and anti-slavery factions, both strong. The leader of the most radical pro-slavery men was Robert Wickliffe, father of two of Mary Todd's girlhood chums and the husband of her father's cousin. Leaders among the anti-slavery men were Robert J. Breckenridge and Cassius M. Clay, both personal and political friends of his father-in-law. So when Lincoln made his famous "house-divided-against-itself" speech, he could have pointed to the homes of dozens of families in or near Lexington, Ky., as concrete examples of his symbol.

It is such facts as these that William H. Townsend, a citizen of Lexington, has brought out in an important study of Lincoln—the book, "Lincoln and His Wife's Home Town," published recently by the Bobbs-Merrill company. In the preface Mr. Townsend says: "The name of Abraham Lincoln is forever associated with slavery in the United States. Biographers have traced the gradual development of Lincoln's views on the subject from his first public utterance in the Illinois legislature down to the Emancipation Proclamation twenty-five years later.



1. Mary Todd Lincoln. From a photograph taken during the early part of Lincoln's administration.  
2. Lincoln in 1848. From an old daguerreotype, the earliest known portrait of Lincoln.  
3. Mary Ann Todd. A portrait made about the time of her marriage to Lincoln.

The sources, however, from which his convictions on the great issue largely sprung, have not been hitherto revealed. It is the purpose of this book to show Lincoln's personal contacts with slavery which gave him a first-hand knowledge of the 'peculiar institution' that he could have acquired in no other way.

Lincoln and Mary Todd were married in 1842 and soon afterwards Lincoln was elected to congress, his first appearance upon the national stage, a position which brought him into more direct contact with the all-important question was so soon to be shaking the nation to its depths. Of the importance to Lincoln's political future of his marriage, Mr. Townsend writes: "So it happened that the little wife who went to live with Lincoln at the modest Globe Tavern (in Washington), through her girlhood experiences in Lexington, was peculiarly fitted to share in the great task which would make the man she married immortal. She had been taught every phase of the great question, which finally came to be nearest his heart, by the very man whom her husband regarded with the most admiration (Henry Clay).

"It may have been that gentle Ann Rutledge, or portly, complacent Mary Owens, or youthful, light-hearted Sarah Rickard would have endowed the tall Sycamore of the Sangamon with a richer measure of marital bliss, but never did a young wife bring to a husband, interested in statecraft and anxious for perfection, such wealth of first-hand information on a grave, moral and political subject—such fruits of intimate association with great public men of her day as did Mary Todd to Abraham Lincoln."

One of these great public men was John C. Breckenridge, a childhood friend of Mary Todd Lincoln in Lexington, later a United States senator, vice president when Buchanan was President and the candidate of the pro-slavery Democrats in the fateful campaign of 1860. One of the most dramatic incidents in Mr. Townsend's book is the story of how it fell to the lot of this friend of Mary Todd's girlhood to declare the election of her husband to the Presidency. He tells the story as follows:

On February 13, 1861, the two houses of congress met in joint session to count the electoral votes for President of the United States. . . . For days rumors had flown thick and fast that Vice President Breckenridge would refuse to announce the election of Lincoln and thus give the signal for the seizure of Washington by the overwhelming number of southern sympathizers within its gates. General Scott had directed that no person should be admitted to the Capitol building except senators, representatives, government employees and those who had tickets signed by the speaker of the house or the presiding officer of the senate. Armed

guards were stationed at every entrance to enforce this order.

Shortly after noon the senators filed into the house chamber, and took their seats in a semicircle arranged for them in front of the speaker's desk. The presiding officer was conducted to his chair, and tellers took their places at the clerk's table. Vice President Breckenridge then arose and in a calm, firm voice, announced that the two houses were assembled to count the electoral votes for President and Vice President of the United States.

"It is my duty," he said, "to open the certificates of election in the presence of the houses, and I now proceed to the performance of that duty."

No one knew the gravity of the occasion better than the chairman. None realized more than he that fully three-fourths of those who sat beneath the vaulted dome were armed to the teeth, and that the slightest spark might touch off a shocking conflagration. But those who expected John C. Breckenridge to stultify his high office by a conspiracy to overthrow the government did not know the man. Firmly believing the triumph of the Republican party to be a menace to the South, he would shortly return his commission as senator to his constituents in Kentucky, forsaking fame and fortune under the Stars and Bars. But today he was presiding officer of the federal senate, and Jupiter never ruled a council of Olympus with a firmer hand.

A southern member arose, but the chairman anticipated him. "Expect questions of order, no motions can be entertained," he declared.

The senator stated that he wished to raise a point of order. "Is the count of the electoral vote to proceed under menace?" he shouted. "Shall members be required to perform a Constitutional duty before the Janizaries of General Scott are withdrawn from the hall?"

"The point of order is not sustained," ruled Breckenridge emphatically, as he directed the count to proceed.

Slowly, one after another, the long sealed envelopes containing the votes of the various states were opened. "Maine for Lincoln" was followed by a slight ripple of applause. "South Carolina for Breckenridge" was lost in an outburst of hand-clapping, quickly and sternly suppressed by the presiding officer. Then, in a breathless silence and with profound attention on the part of all present, John C. Breckenridge arose from his seat, standing erect, the most dignified and imposing person in that presence.

"Abraham Lincoln," he announced with a distinctness that carried his mellow voice to the most distant corner of the gallery, "having received a majority of the whole number of electoral votes, is duly elected President of the United States for the four years beginning on the fourth of March, 1861."

How the Civil war touched personally this southern family, the Lincolns, who occupied the northern White House during those four eventful years, is shown in another incident told by Mr. Townsend. Mary Todd had a half-sister named Emille, and she married Ben Hardin Helm, a Lexington boy who was graduated from West Point shortly before the opening of the Civil war and cast his fortunes with the Confederacy.

The aftermath is told in these words of Judge David Davis:

"I never saw Mr. Lincoln more moved than when he heard of the death of his young brother-in-law, Ben Hardin Helm, only thirty-two years old, at Chickamauga. I called to see him about four o'clock on the 22d of September. I found him in the greatest grief. 'Davis,' said he, 'I feel as David of old did when he was told of the death of Absalom. I saw how grief-stricken he was, so I closed the door and left him alone.'"

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## LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

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

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 8**
  - 5:00 p. m. Davey Hour.
  - 7:00 p. m. Jodett Big Brother Club.
  - 7:30 p. m. RCA Victor.
  - 8:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
  - 9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent Radio Hour.
  - 10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK**
  - 4:15 p. m. C. P. Musical Crusaders.
  - 7:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
  - 8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
  - 8:15 p. m. Collier's Radio Hour.
  - 10:15 p. m. Pennzoll Pete.
  - 10:30 p. m. Radio Hour Slumber Hour.
- COLUMBIA SYSTEM**
  - 12:30 p. m. London Broadcast.
  - 1:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
  - 2:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
  - 5:00 p. m. Rev. Donald G. Barnhouse.
  - 7:00 p. m. Golden Hr. of Little Flower.
  - 9:30 p. m. Graham Paige.
  - 10:00 p. m. Jesse Crawford.
  - 10:30 p. m. Be Square Motor Club.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 9**
  - 9:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
  - 10:30 a. m. Jean Carroll.
  - 1:30 p. m. Libby, McNeil and Libby.
  - 3:30 p. m. A. & P. Gypsies.
  - 10:00 p. m. Adventures of Sher. Holmes.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK**
  - 8:45 a. m. A. & P. Program.
  - 9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
  - 9:45 a. m. A. & P. Program.
  - 10:15 a. m. Beatrice Jase.
  - 12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hr.
  - 5:00 p. m. Maitine Story Program.
  - 7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
  - 9:00 p. m. Maytag Orchestra.
  - 9:30 p. m. Chesebrough Real Folks.
  - 10:00 p. m. Stromberg-Carlson Prog.
  - 10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
- COLUMBIA SYSTEM**
  - 8:45 a. m. The Old Dutch Girl.
  - 9:30 a. m. Monday Gloom Chasers.
  - 11:00 a. m. Majestic Home.
  - 1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
  - 2:30 p. m. American School of the Air.
  - 4:30 p. m. Ballad Hour.
  - 7:30 p. m. Evangeline Adams.
  - 8:00 p. m. Lowell Thomas.
  - 9:00 p. m. Three Radio Doctors.
  - 9:30 p. m. Bourjois—Evening in Paris.
  - 10:00 p. m. Robert Burns Panatela.
  - 10:30 p. m. Don Amazo.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 10**
  - 9:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
  - 4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
  - 8:00 p. m. Blackstone Plantation.
  - 8:30 p. m. The Florshim Frolic.
  - 10:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Songbird.
  - 10:15 p. m. Lucky Strike.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK**
  - 8:15 a. m. Mouth Health.
  - 9:30 a. m. A. & P. Program.
  - 9:45 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
  - 9:55 a. m. A. & P. Program.
  - 10:15 a. m. Through the Looking Glass.
  - 10:45 a. m. Food Talk.
  - 12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
  - 7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
  - 8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Concert.
  - 9:30 p. m. Death Valley Episode.
  - 10:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
- COLUMBIA SYSTEM**
  - 8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
  - 10:30 a. m. O'Carry Time.
  - 11:00 a. m. Brer Rabbit Folk.
  - 12:30 p. m. Columbia Revue.
  - 2:30 p. m. American School of the Air.
  - 4:00 p. m. Italian Idyll.
  - 7:00 p. m. Political Situation.
  - 8:45 p. m. Premier Salad Dressers.
  - 9:00 p. m. Henry George.
  - 9:30 p. m. The Ethico Symphony.
  - 10:00 p. m. Graybar's Mr. and Mrs.
  - 10:30 p. m. Paramount Publix Playh'se.

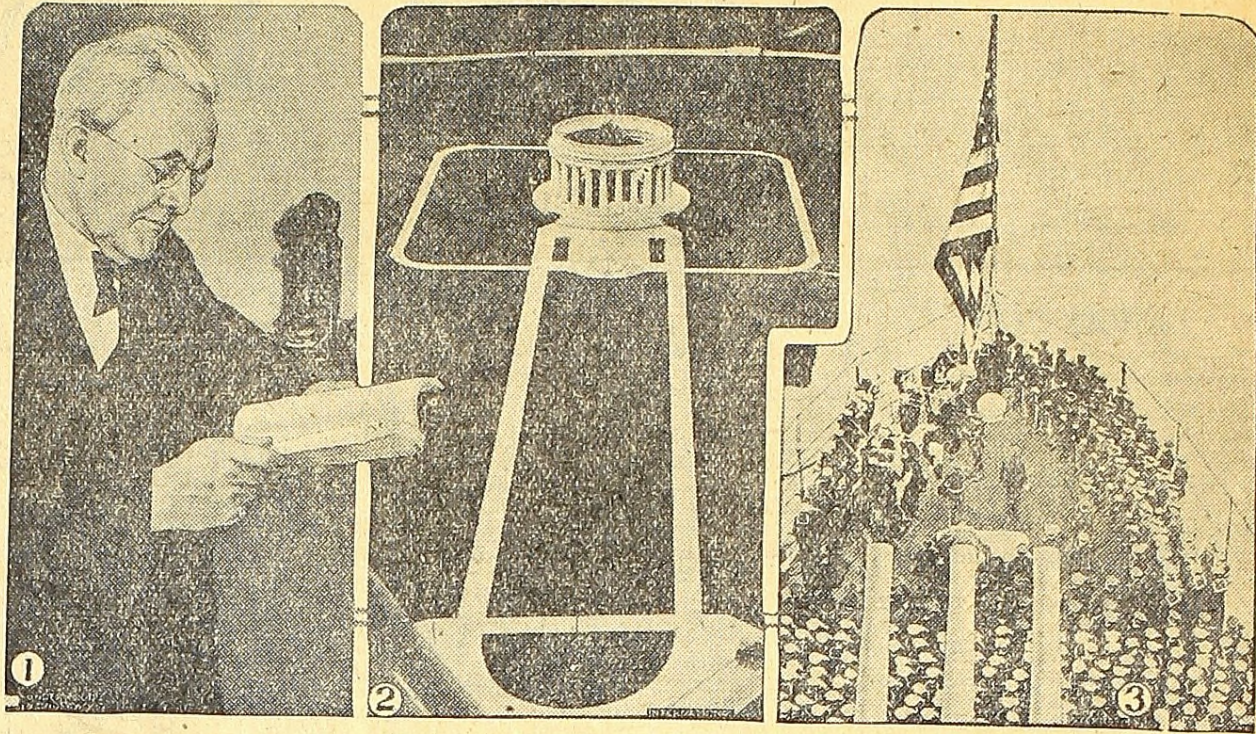
- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 11**
  - 9:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
  - 1:30 p. m. Libby, McNeil and Libby.
  - 8:15 p. m. Old Company's Program.
  - 9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Program.
  - 9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
  - 10:30 p. m. Coca Cola Sportcasts.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK**
  - 8:45 a. m. A. & P. Program.
  - 9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
  - 9:45 a. m. A. & P. Program.
  - 10:15 a. m. Mary Hale Martin Prog'm.
  - 12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
  - 7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
  - 8:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
  - 9:30 p. m. Casual Pleasure Hour.
- COLUMBIA SYSTEM**
  - 8:45 a. m. The Old Dutch Girl.
  - 11:00 a. m. Five Minute Meals.
  - 1:00 p. m. Paul Tremaine Orchestra.
  - 1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
  - 2:30 p. m. American School of the Air.
  - 6:30 p. m. My Bookhouse Story Time.
  - 7:30 p. m. Evangeline Adams.
  - 8:00 p. m. Lowell Thomas.
  - 9:00 p. m. Gold Medal Fast Freight.
  - 9:30 p. m. LaPalina Smoke Drama's.
  - 11:00 p. m. Guy Lombardo.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 12**
  - 9:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
  - 10:15 a. m. Ceresota Flour.
  - 8:00 p. m. The Fleischman Hour.
  - 9:30 p. m. Jack Frost Melody Moments.
  - 10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK**
  - 8:45 a. m. A. & P. Program.
  - 9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
  - 9:45 a. m. A. & P. Program.
  - 10:15 a. m. Libby, McNeil and Libby.
  - 12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
  - 5:00 p. m. Brazilian-American Coffee.
  - 7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
  - 7:45 p. m. Friendly Five Footnotes.
  - 8:00 p. m. First Nighter.
  - 9:00 p. m. Knox Dunlap Orchestra.
  - 9:30 p. m. Maxwell House Hour.
- COLUMBIA SYSTEM**
  - 9:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
  - 11:30 a. m. Sewing Circle.
  - 1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
  - 2:30 p. m. American School of the Air.
  - 4:30 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
  - 6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
  - 8:00 p. m. Lowell Thomas.
  - 8:30 p. m. Kaltenborn Edits the News.
  - 9:30 p. m. Detective Story Magazine.
  - 10:00 p. m. The Lutheran Hour.
  - 10:30 p. m. Melody Moments.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 13**
  - 9:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
  - 1:30 p. m. Libby, McNeil and Libby.
  - 2:30 p. m. Edna Wallace Hopper.
  - 8:00 p. m. City Service Program.
  - 8:30 p. m. Cities Service Concert.
  - 9:00 p. m. Clieck Club Eskimos.
  - 9:30 p. m. Del Lampe's Eversharp Pen.
  - 10:30 p. m. R. K. O. Program.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK**
  - 8:45 a. m. A. & P. Program.
  - 9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
  - 9:45 a. m. A. & P. Program.
  - 10:15 a. m. Food Talk.
  - 12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
  - 5:00 p. m. Tetley Tea Hour.
  - 7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
  - 7:45 p. m. Brownbill Footlites.
  - 8:00 p. m. Nestle Program.
  - 8:45 p. m. Natural Bridge Program.
  - 9:00 p. m. Interwoven Feet.
  - 9:30 p. m. Armour Program.
  - 10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
- COLUMBIA SYSTEM**
  - 8:45 a. m. The Old Dutch Girl.
  - 10:00 a. m. Yankee Hospitality.
  - 10:15 a. m. The Toastmaster.
  - 10:45 a. m. Don and Betty.
  - 1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
  - 5:30 p. m. Bookhouse Story Time.
  - 6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
  - 8:00 p. m. Literary Digest—Thomas.
  - 9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
  - 10:00 p. m. The Radio Follies.
  - 11:00 p. m. Musical Aviators Orch.

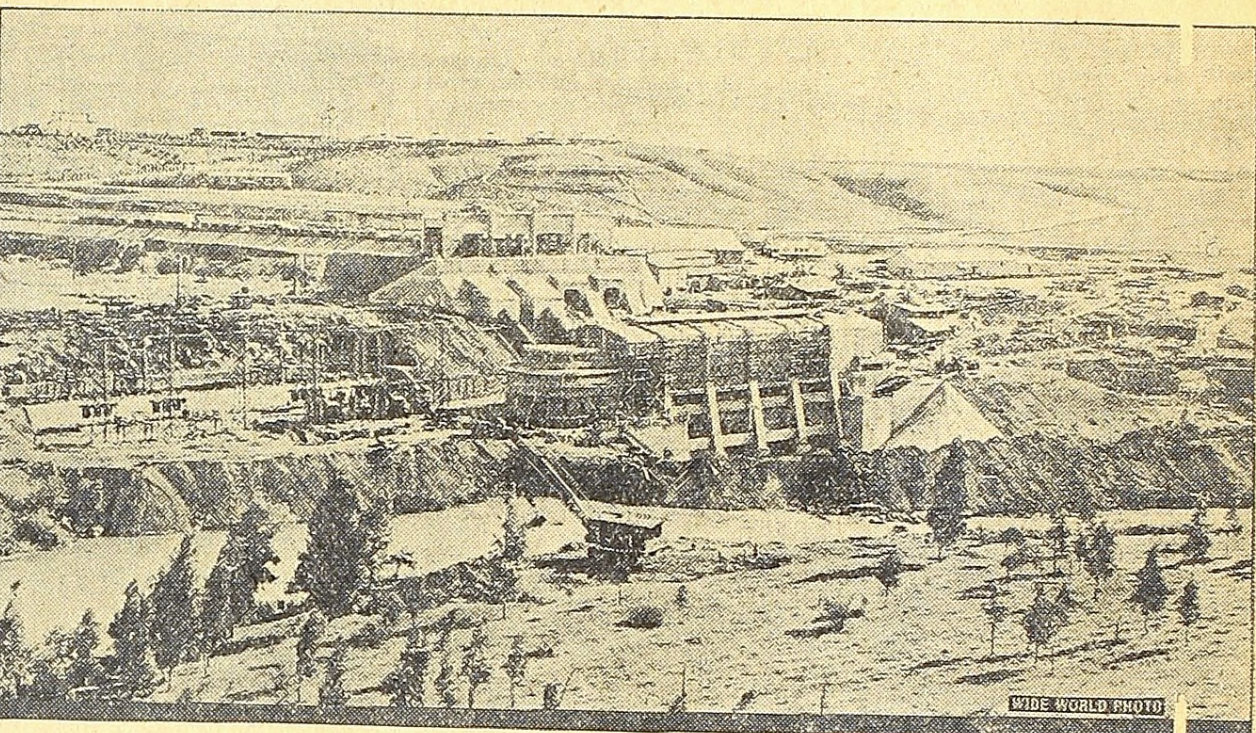
- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—February 14**
  - 10:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
  - 10:15 a. m. Proctor and Gamble.
  - 8:00 p. m. Radiotron Varieties.
  - 10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK**
  - 8:45 a. m. A. & P. Program.
  - 9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
  - 12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
  - 1:30 p. m. Key Stone Chronicle.
  - 7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
  - 8:15 p. m. Rin Tin Tin Thrillers.
- COLUMBIA SYSTEM**
  - 9:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
  - 10:30 a. m. New World Saloon Orch.
  - 1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
  - 1:00 p. m. Saturday Syncopators.
  - 6:45 p. m. Columbia Features.
  - 7:15 p. m. Lowell Thomas.
  - 8:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
  - 9:30 p. m. National Radio Forum.
  - 10:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
  - 11:30 p. m. Guy Lombardo's Canadians.

## Scenes and Persons in the Current News



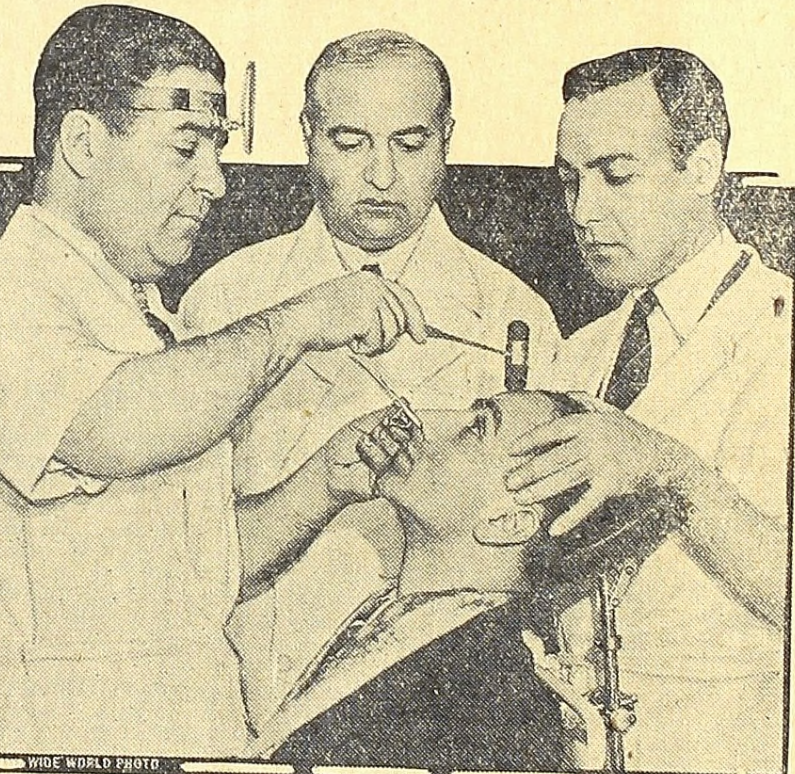
1—Senator George Norris of Nebraska studying the report of the Wickersham commission. 2—Aerial view of the beautiful Harding memorial in Marion, Ohio, the dedication of which will be attended by President Hoover and ex-President Coolidge. 3—American flag being run up on the new 10,000-ton cruiser Louisville at the Puget sound navy yard as she was turned over to Capt. E. J. Marquard.

## River Jordan Is Being Made to Furnish Power



Rapid progress is being made in the construction of the power plant on the River Jordan in Palestine. This station is seen to the left of the lower building. To the left of the upper building can be seen the head race canal, bringing the water from the Yarmuk reservoir or collecting basin.

## New Thing in Medical Treatment



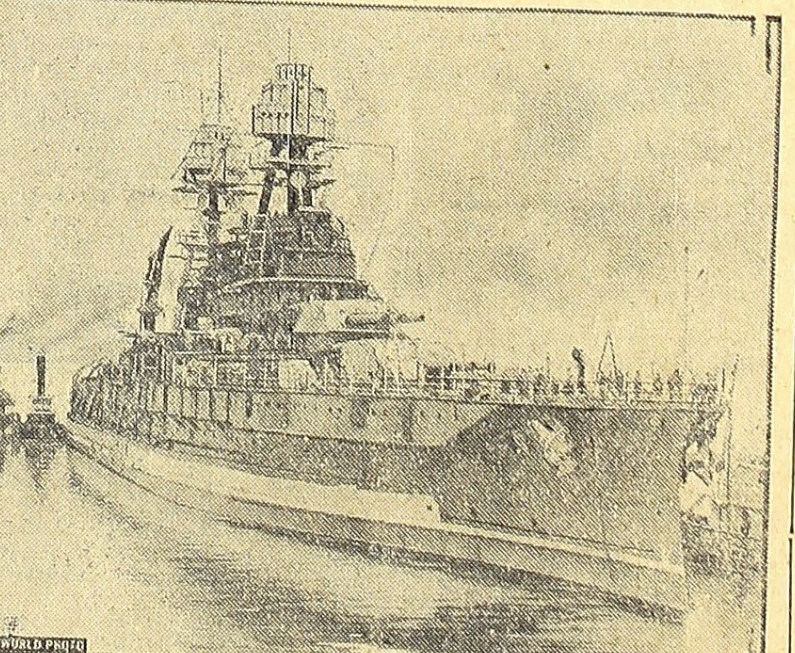
Endonasal reflex therapy, the latest contribution to medical science, the discovery of two eminent South American doctors, is now being demonstrated in New York city by Dr. Salvatore Caridi and Dr. Emanuel A. Manginelli. The treatment is administered by the stimulating of the nerve centers through the channels of the nose without the use of any medicines.

## SWISS RUNNER HERE



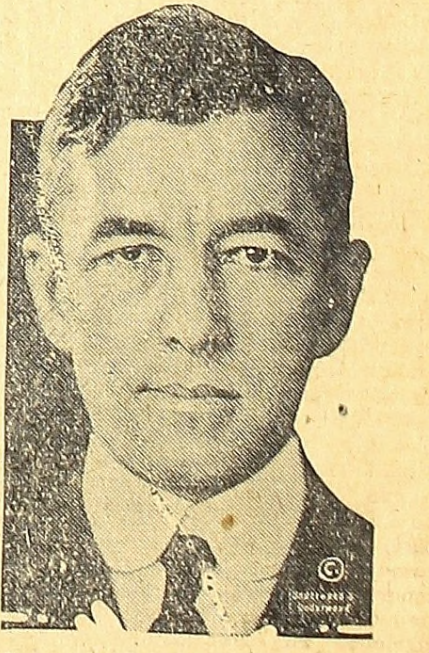
Dr. Paul Martin, Swiss physician and Olympic track star, as he arrived in New York. Doctor Martin, who spent six months in this country last year and competed in many of the indoor track meets during his stay, has come to study medicine in American hospitals, but also will run in some of the indoor meets this winter.

## U. S. S. Pennsylvania Is Modernized



The battleship Pennsylvania has been completely modernized at the Philadelphia navy yard. As the photograph shows, the old cage masts have been supplanted by massive tripod masts. The turret guns have been elevated, heavier armor put on, new fire control installed and many other changes made.

## TO RULE ANNAPOLIS



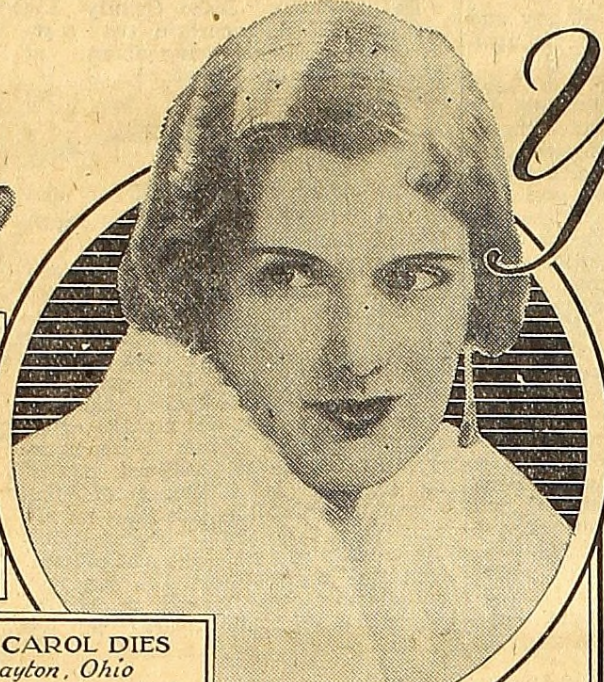
Press reports announce the appointment of Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart of Michigan to be commandant of the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, succeeding Rear Admiral S. S. Robtson, who will retire on May 15, 1931.



# Audition Winners of Yesteryear



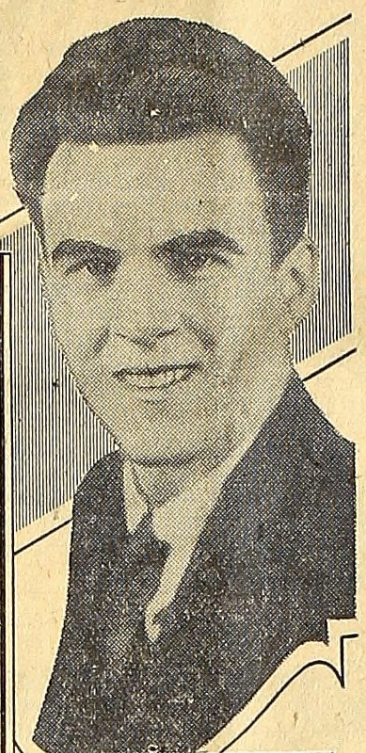
**HAZEL ARTH**  
Contralto,  
Washington, D.C.  
First Place Winner  
1928 Audition



**Miss CAROL DIES**  
Dayton, Ohio  
Winner first award,  
\$5,000 in Fourth Nat-  
ional Radio Audition



**CARMEN ROSELL**  
Soprano, New Orleans, La.  
National Finalist 1928 Audition



**RAOUL E. NADEAU**  
New York City  
Winner first award,  
\$5,000 in Fourth Nat-  
ional Radio Audition

**I**N ADDITION to most of the things native sons of the Golden West claim for California, the results of the four National Radio Auditions held since 1927 indicate they can assert the Golden State is the music center of the country. Seven out of the forty national finalists selected from tens of thousands of young contestants between the ages of 18 and 25 years by the Atwater Kent Foundation have come from California which leads all the states in the production of young aspirants to radio concert and operatic fame and fortune. And six of the seven finished either first or second in the national trials!

Ohio, the birth place of Presidents of the United States, can claim to be the only state that has produced two national first place winners, in the persons of Miss Carol Dies, soprano, of Dayton, who is being proclaimed throughout the country this month as the best young woman singer found by the 1930 Audition, and Miss Genevieve Irene Rowe, also soprano, of Wooster, who won the first place honor last year.

New Orleans, with its traditions of culture and artistic achievement extending back to the early days of American settlement, however, is the single city that has furnished the nation with ten per cent of its forty young finalists—four of the young immortals being from the quaint old southern metropolises.

Colorado and Texas may lay claim to having provided the nation with three each of the forty young singers and the city of Denver asserts itself as second to New Orleans with two of the Colorado three, one of them being Miss Agnes Davis, who won first place in 1927, the first year of the auditions. Illinois, Michigan, New York and Arkansas have provided two finalists each, and Pennsylvania, Oregon, North Carolina, New Hampshire, Virginia, the District of Columbia, Missouri, Georgia, Rhode Island, Maine, New Jersey, Mississippi and South Dakota have each supplied one.

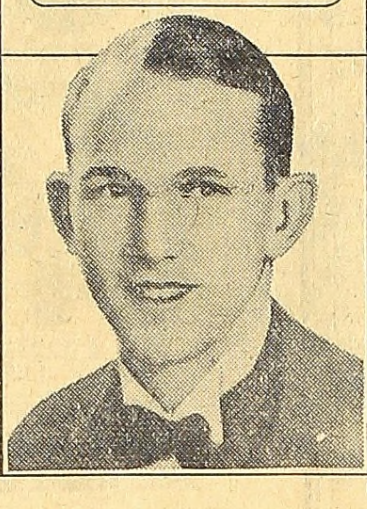
The inquiring reporter who conceived the idea of making a kind of box score of the four years of intensive search for young voices conducted by the Atwater Kent Foundation which has resulted in the turning out of a chorus of 40 especially good voices has also inquired what happened to the young people after they were discovered—and what use did they make of the opportunity and the funds awarded them by the Foundation. The purpose of the nation wide auditions, it was explained, has been to find where the best voices grow and give their possessors encouragement to go on to seek fame and fortune in radio work. To this end the Foundation has offered \$25,000 in cash awards and musical scholarships to the ten finally selected. The selection was made through a series of elimination auditions, local, state and geographical districts. There are five of the geographical districts and the young man and young woman selected from each of these constituted the national finalists who met in New York and sang in competition before musical experts to determine the division of the cash awards and scholarships.

More than a thousand communities held local auditions in 1930 which year had the greatest number of auditions and entrants. Another feature of the auditions the 1930 contest emphasized was the never-say-die spirit of the young singers of the country. In the state auditions more than fifty per cent of the contestants were those who had tried in previous auditions and failed, only to try again—and win. Four of the ten finalists this year, were singers who had tried before, one of them having tried out in all of the previous auditions!

The inquiring reporter's question as to what the young people have done with the opportunities for training and cash to see them through it, is answered in reports from the various national finalists of other years of their activities. The 1930 group have just started and will spend their next year or so in hard study as a result of their victories. Miss Dies, and Raoul Nadeau, baritone, of New York, the young man winner, both want to do concert work and Mr. Nadeau aspires to an operatic career. It would not be expected that the after-careers of the winners of other years would run along uniform grooves. Their accomplishments and successes have been as individual and versatile, as would be expected among thirty youthful personalities.



**GENEVIEVE IRENE ROWE**  
Soprano, Wooster, Ohio  
First Place Winner  
1929 Audition



**DONALD NOVIS**  
Tenor, Pasadena, Cal.  
First Place Winner  
1928 Audition

ning in the Catholic Hour through an N. B. C. chain. She is studying with Frank LaForge in New York.

Edward Austen Kane, tenor, of Atlanta, Ga., was recued from a business career after winning \$5,000 in the 1929 contest. He has done some concert work and is studying opera.

Miss Genevieve Rowe, the Wooster, Ohio college girl, who received the \$5,000 first award in the girls' division last year, continued with her college work and last June took degrees both in arts and in music. With this thorough groundwork she is now in New York studying for grand opera with Yeatman Griffith, a vocal pedagogue who has launched a long line of singers on successful operatic careers. Miss Rowe, along with other first and second place winners, has been heard during the Atwater Kent Hour.

Miss Agnes Davis, first girl to receive the Foundation's highest cash award—this was in 1927—is now in her second year with the Philadelphia Grand Opera. She opened the season singing in "Gianna Schicchi" by Puccini. On December 11th she was heard in "Thais" and later will have roles in "Lohengrin" and "Tannhauser."

Wilbur Evans, Philadelphia bass-baritone, has had two years at Curtis Institute and since he finished first in the men's division of the first audition in 1927, has sung upwards of fifty successful concerts in all parts of the United States. On the audible screen he has been featured by Fox Movietone and was starred in a musical comedy, "Bambino," on the Pacific Coast.

Winners of lesser positions in the national finals have gone on carving out successful careers for themselves with just as great promise as those who finished nearer the top. The case of Marie Healy, the Manchester, N. H. soprano, is interesting and typical. Miss Healy has sung over the radio repeatedly and has made innumerable concert appearances in New England, New York and the Mid-West. In between concert engagements, Miss Healy has continued her music studies in New York and Chicago. Last summer she broke the record of the Chicago College of Music by capturing the scholarships in both singing and dramatic art, each of which carried a cash award of \$1,000.

The second National Radio Audition gave young Wilfred Engelman, a Detroit choir singer, his first trip to New York. He placed third among the youths in the finals. This was but a prelude to greater things. Returning to Detroit he sang "Valentine" in "Faust" and "Silvio" in "Pagliacci" with the Detroit Grand Opera Company. For more than a year now Engelman has been in Milan, Italy, studying opera under Carpl. Fifth among the girl finalists in 1928 the young Cuban, Carmen Rosell, with a fine New Orleans cultural background, has forged steadily ahead in concert work during the past two years. She is now a scholarship student in the New Orleans Conservatory of Music and Dramatic Art and is the leading soprano with Le Petit Opera Louisianais.

The inquisitive scribe who endeavored to get at the far-reaching facts of the auditions, however, found another phase to its activities not to be uncovered in the records of the national finalists—the ten young men and young women each year has favored with cash awards and scholarships. The broadcasting stations throughout the country are the custodians of these facts—and almost any of the larger broadcasting stations will show them to an investigator, the inquiring reporter found. There being four distinct phases to the national audition—local, state, geographical district and the national finals—what rewards, if any, come to those who lose?

One of the outstanding facts of the 1930 audition, as already disclosed, is that reward does come to those who lose, in the conviction that each of them has something to be developed, in the knowledge that their gift must be further developed and in the inculcation of a spirit to try again. As has been stated, the 1930 records show that more than 60 per cent of the state winners this year were singers who had previously tried and been found wanting in one or

more necessary qualifications but who, after further study, had won in another trial. These, the reporter found, were very real rewards in the form of encouragement to individuals and to communities to continue their participation and support.

But there is still another phase—the actual and material rewards of some of those who lost in the audition itself; who failed to go further than the state or district trials. And this phase presents an interesting commentary on the very lively interest in, and encouragement of, young talent by the existence of radio broadcasting centers.

Like in all other centers of popular entertainment, a constant flow of new material is necessary for broadcasting stations and a constant improvement of old material is essential to maintenance of public esteem. Broadcasting stations, it is space in inches. In broadcasting stations it is space in time. Both institutions are supported by their sales of this space and both depend on popular fancy—as reflected in circulation for newspapers and in habitual listeners for broadcasting stations—to determine the value of the space they have to sell.

Therefore the annual recurrence of the National Radio Auditions brought into broadcasting studios hundreds of new and unheard of singers from the listener areas of the stations—areas in which it was very much to the advantage of the station to have a special interest. Each state audition has been broadcast and listeners have acted jointly with professional judges in the selection of the winners. The result has been that not only has each of the annual auditions brought into radio stations in each of the states a group of young singers never before heard of—but each has brought to the station the best young singers from large numbers of communities within their broadcasting area—the best, as selected by competition.

Therefore each local audition, in a general way, and each state audition, in a very positive way, has called to the attention of radio program-makers not only the very best talent in the state, but talent from sections of the state which it was of material and business importance, should be interested in the station and which should be established as habitual listeners. Hence rosters of staff talent of stations in all sections of the country will be found to include the names of perhaps hundreds of these young musicians, now engaged at regular salaries and providing the listeners of those stations with regular programs. Statistics of what this amounts to are almost impossible, but inquiry of broadcasting officials in different sections of the country disclosed the fact that the auditions have supplied each of them with from one to five new voices—and in some instances with young people of artistic bent whose talents as instrumentalists or announcers were developed after their voices, first heard in national audition competitions, had called the attention of the stations to them.

An outstanding example of this is found in the person of George Beuchler, one of the best known announcers of the Columbia Broadcasting System, whose voice is also heard in baritone recitals through that system from coast to coast. Young Beuchler was a student in Washington, D. C., when his attention was called to the 1928 National Radio Audition. He entered and with his baritone voice won the District of Columbia audition. That was the same year Miss Hazel Arth, also of Washington, D. C., the only contralto to win a national competition, carried away the first national prize.

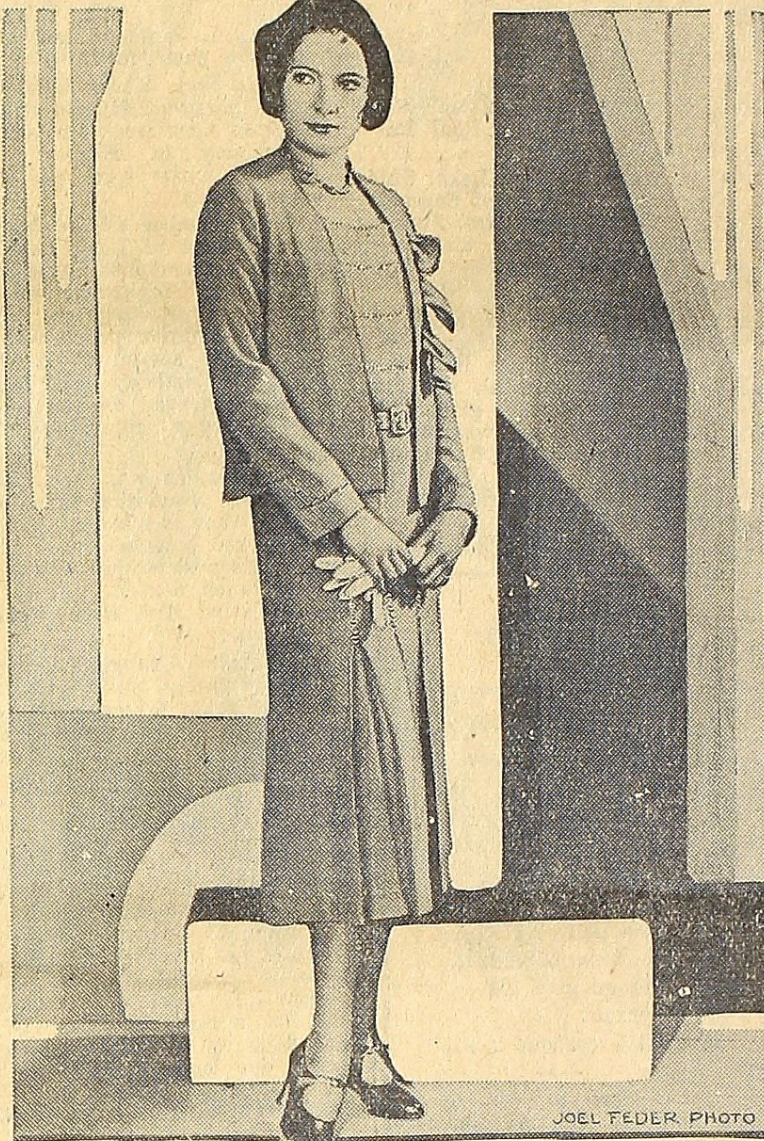
Beuchler represented the nation's capital in the geographical district competition with Miss Arth, and though she won he lost. Returning to Washington he was offered and accepted a position with Radio Station WRC, managed and operated by the National Broadcasting Company. Later he went to the Columbia Broadcasting System where he is now employed as an announcer and artist.

## HATS AND SHOES CONTRAST IN COLOR WITH SUIT, MODE SAYS

**W**HEREAS in the seasons past emphasis was placed on the importance of matching both headwear and footwear to the color of the dress, coat, suit or ensemble with which they were worn, for spring and the ensuing months fickle Dame Fashion lives up to her reputation of being capricious by declaring in favor of a direct color contrast for shoes and the hat.

The point is aptly illustrated in the picture, which portrays a sports suit of millinery fashionists to combine different materials and to contrast colors. Either they use a fabric with a straw or they work one fabric with another or one straw with another straw. At the same time colors are apt to be contrasted, or if preferred, accurately matched.

Black with white is again important. There is also every promise that navy blue with white will be as popular this spring as the black with white combi-



JOEL FEDER PHOTO

Sports Suit for Early Spring.

for early spring or immediate resort wear. The material for this costume is sheer wool crepe, in a springlike pistachio green. The chic felt worn with this costume is brown as are also the dainty kid shoes which are of the fashionable one-strap type.

There are several especially interesting dressmaking features about this crepe-wool ensemble, one of which is the fact that hand-fogging gives an air of distinction to both the sleeveless frock and to its matching jacket. Note also the petals of self-fabric which extend to one side of the jacket. These petals or tabs are really attached to the dress and are drawn through slots or rather finished buttonholes made in the jacket, thus they serve as a trimming for the frock at the same time that they hold the jacket in place.

Owing to the fact that the popular light woollens yield so gracefully to fabric manipulation, unusual trim-

nations have been during the preceding months. Brown with white is also sponsored.

The four photographs of original French models as shown in this group register not only color contrast but they also accent the idea of combining different materials. Each of the two models at the top of the picture makes the "unbalanced brim" a feature, the longer-to-one-side silhouette being a theme of infinite interpretation in the smartest models for spring. For the first hat shown the modiste combines wide black satin ribbon with black-and-white novelty straw.

To the right at the top is a decidedly chic model fashioned of a fancy brown-and-white straw cloth. Again wide satin ribbon is used this time for the making of the crown as well as for a trimming. The brown of the ribbon matches the brown in the straw.

The stunning straw toque pictured



Original French Models.

ming treatments distinguish the little suits and ensembles which are so daintily feminine this season. Per example many a skirt and jacket is animated with myriads of narrow pleatings made of self-fabric. A navy blue crepe, wool three-quarter jacket-and-skirt suit, for instance, lately arrived from Paris, finishes at its edges and hemlines with very narrow box-pleatings. Even the white satin blouse worn with it stresses fabric manipulation in that it is trimmed with self-satin loops both at its neckline and around the bottom edge, also on the sleeves.

In choosing the spring suit it is well to remember that the accent is emphatically on blue for spring, not only navy and bright tones, but certain "dusty" pastel blues claim their share of attention.

There is a disposition on the part



## Muscular-Rheumatic Aches and Pains

**D**RAW them out with a "counter-irritant." Distressing muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness—generally respond pleasantly to good old Musterole. Doctors call it a "counter-irritant," because it gets action and is not just a salve. Musterole helps bring soreness and pain to the surface, and thus gives natural relief. You can feel how its warming action penetrates and stimulates blood circulation. But do not stop with one application. Apply this soothing, cooling, healing ointment generously to the affected area **once every hour for five hours.** Used by millions for over 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses.

Keep Musterole handy; jars and tubes. To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



## UGLY GOITRE "Goes in 4 Weeks"

**Avoid Dangerous Operation!**  
"Your four weeks home treatment ended my goitre."—Mrs. J. M. Spencer, Attica, Ohio. "My doctor said operate. But by your treatment I ended my goitre in 1 month. That was 3 years ago. Goitre never returned."—Mrs. W. A. Pease, Creston, B. C.

**End Goitre Quick at Home**  
200,000 people have treated goitres at home this easy, harmless way. Many say goitres ended in 4 weeks even though other methods had failed. Big 44-page illustrated FREE BOOK by Battle Creek Goitre Specialist tells how to end goitre quick.

**FREE—Send No Money**

Physician Treatment and Advisory Co., 8167 Sanborn Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich. Send me FREE book how to End Goitre Quick at Home without Danger or Operation.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

## California Visitors

Until eight or ten years ago southern California was considered a winter resort only. Since then summer vacationists have gone in increasing numbers so that last year almost 600,000 people from other states were there in the summer time, the annual total of visitors being more than a million.

## Garfield Tea

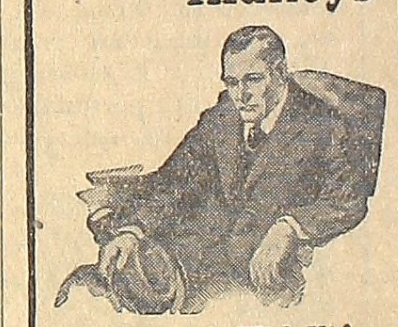
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ailment. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

**Their Advantage**  
"Short words are the most forceful."  
"Most useful to husbands, too."  
"Eh?"  
"You can get them in edgewise."

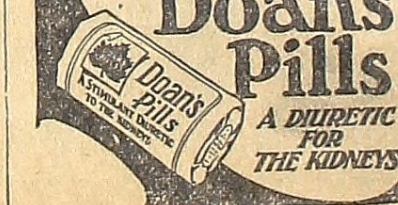
Some of the worst scolding is carried on by persons who never do anything themselves.

## Help Your Kidneys



**Deal Promptly With Kidney Irregularities.**

When bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache keep you miserable, 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. Sold by dealers everywhere.



**Doan's Pills**  
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

CHERIE NICHOLAS.

(© 1931 Western Newspaper Union.)



**SHERMAN**

A number from here attended the dance at Alabaster Saturday night. Dr. Smith of Tawas City and Dr. E. A. Hasty of Whittemore were called here by the illness of Mrs. Albert Draeger Sunday.

The dance and party at the town hall Friday evening was largely attended by people from Tawas and other towns. Schrader's orchestra furnished the music.

E. J. Gingerich of Turner bought a truck load of veal calves and lambs Monday and took them to Detroit.

A. B. Schneider was at Prescott on business Tuesday.

Miss Avis Kilbourne spent Sunday with relatives in Reno.

Prayer meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peck Ross Tuesday evening.

A birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schneider Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Robt. Stoner. The evening was spent in playing games and cards. A delicious lunch was served and all departed wishing her many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Albert Draeger was taken to the Mercy hospital at Bay City Sunday afternoon for medical treatment. She has been in poor health for several months.

**TOWNLIN**

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Ulman and baby of Detroit are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulman.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Frank of Tawas City visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freel on Sunday.

Carroll Symons and Walter Croosen of Gaines spent the week end here. Mrs. Symons, who spent the last three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freel, accompanied them back on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hughes of East Tawas called on relatives here Sunday.

Ephraim Webb returned home last week after spending several weeks at East Tawas and Tawas City.

Mrs. Eugene Bessey is still quite ill at this writing.

Burt Rutterbush of Tawas City visited his mother, Mrs. Paul Rutterbush, on Saturday.

Edward Webb of Avon Lake, Ohio and Mrs. Lanson DeFore of Saginaw visited their sisters, Mrs. Judson Freel and Mrs. Jos. Freel, and their father, E. Webb, a couple of days last week.

Last Monday afternoon quite a large number of ladies helped Mrs. Paul Rutterbush celebrate her 67th birthday. Mrs. Rutterbush received some pretty and useful gifts. A very pleasant afternoon was spent by all present. After a fine lunch was served, all returned to their homes wishing Mrs. Rutterbush many more happy birthdays.

**HALE**

The Eastern Star are planning a Valentine party. Keep the date open and watch for further announcements.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson entertained a party of friends on Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lake. Progressive pedro was played. First prizes were won by Mrs. Lawrence Lake and Harry Lake.

George Bills, who has been seriously ill during the past week with pneumonia, is improving slowly.

Mrs. R. D. Brown and daughter, Dorothy, were guests of Saginaw relatives during the past week.

Mrs. G. W. Teed is on the sick list.

Mrs. C. L. Brandal has been ill during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Londo entertained a party of friends on Friday evening of last week in honor of the birthday of Herbert Londo. Cards and music were enjoyed and lunch served.

A large number of the friends of Elmer Streeter of Long Lake gathered at his home last Saturday evening at the invitation of Mrs. Streeter for a surprise birthday party. Progressive pedro was played and lunch served at 12 o'clock. A beautiful birthday cake was the last course served by the guest of honor. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

Henry Oetjens was reminded of the passing of another milestone on Tuesday when a large party of friends gave him a real surprise party. Progressive pedro was played and lunch served. First prizes were won by Mrs. Ross Webb and Harry Lake.

The Pomona Grange meeting held at Hale Tuesday was well represented by some fifteen or more delegates from all the granges of the county. More than forty Grangers were served a bountiful dinner such as Grangers always have. A closed meeting of the Pomona members was followed by open session for all present. Very interesting reports by Mrs. Lucy Allen and Lewis Ross, county delegates to the state convention at Coldwater, were enjoyed by all present. Altogether, a profitable meeting was had, and it is regretted that more Grangers were not present to hear of the work done by our State Grange affecting our local welfare.

**LAILAWVILLE**

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Alda of Wilber and Mrs. Mary Scott of Tawas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jones.

Emil Bischoff and sister, Mrs. Wroble, of Detroit spent last week with their father, Edwin Bischoff.

Rev. F. A. Sievert and little son, Richard, of Tawas called on Mrs. Theo. Lange Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. VanHorn are attending "Farmers' Week" in Lansing. Mr. VanHorn has charge of the Flint & Walling display.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baxter of Saginaw were week end guests of their mother, Mrs. Thos. Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Styles and children of Wilber spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Lange.

Mrs. John Martindale and sister, Eva Goodale, of East Tawas, called on Mrs. John Anschutz Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rempert and family of Tawas, Mrs. Wm. Cholger and family and Morris Lorenz were Sunday callers at the John Anschutz home.

Mrs. Wm. Moore and Mrs. Geo. Fisher attended nutrition club meeting on the Hemlock road Tuesday. Fazel of Hills Ranch spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baumgardner.

Our school now numbers fourteen pupils. Miss Margart Anschutz started regular attendance this week.

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

DAVID DAVISON,  
A true copy. Judge of Probate.

**NOTICE**

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

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

**DESCRIPTION**

NE 1/4 of SW 1/4, Section 4, T 21 N., R 7 E. Amount paid, \$32.88—taxes for year 1926.

All located and being in the County of Isoco, State of Michigan. Dated January 5, 1931.

(Signed) Omar Frank,  
Place of Business: Tawas City, Michigan.

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**DESCRIPTION OF LAND**

All in the County of Isoco, State of Michigan. West half of South town Twenty-two North, Range 5 East. Amount paid for year 1926 \$165.01; amount paid for year 1927 \$156.11; amount paid for year 1928 \$120.18; amount paid for year 1929 \$102.99. Total amount paid—\$544.29. Amount necessary to redeem—\$1,093.58, plus the fees for service.

G. M. Porter, Trustee.  
Place of business: Muskegon, Michigan.

Porter & Mulder, Authorized Agents for tax claimant,  
By H. J. C. Mulder,  
313 Hackley-Union National Bank Building,  
Muskegon, Michigan.

To Samuel J. Bamberger, grantor under the last recorded deed, of the regular chain of title, to said land.

Gertrude R. Carson; First National Bank of Bay City, Trustee, Bay City, Michigan, mortgagee named in and assignee of record of an undischarged recorded mortgage.

**Tawas Breezes**

VOL. I FEBRUARY 6, 1931 NUMBER 40

Corn and oat chop, \$1.90 per 100 lbs.; cracked corn, \$2.10 per 100 lbs.; whole corn, \$2.00 per 100 lbs.; bran, \$1.85 per 100 lbs.; flour middlings at \$1.95 per 100 lbs.; Old Process oil meal, \$3.50 per 100 lbs.; oyster shells, \$1.50 per 100 lbs.; wheat, \$2.00 per 100 lbs.; No. 1 screenings at \$1.50 per 100 lbs.; scratch feed, \$2.00 per 100 lbs.

Just received a car of Hexite, egg mash, chick starting mash, chick growing mash, chick starting grain and Hexite calf meal. We are selling Hexite at \$1.80 per 100 lbs. or \$35.00 per ton.

The reducing class will be interested in the newest reducing method. It consists of saying just four words—"No more, thank you."

Salt: Barrel salt, \$2.70; 100 lb. sacks, \$1.00; 50 lb. sacks, 50c; 25 lb. sacks, 30c; block salt, 50c.

A local man is authority for the statement that they are working on a fool-proof airplane. If they figure one out, it'll be the only fool-proof machine we know anything about.

Peacefully sleeping is Jonathan Placid; He gargled his throat.

How much of your life do you spend talking to people about other people?

Be sure you are right, but before you go ahead, it's safer to consult the wife about it.

Lump coal, \$8.00 per ton; egg coal, \$7.50 per ton; egg coke, \$7.75 per ton.

**Wilson Grain Company**

**ALABASTER**

G. W. Brown and Ed. Anderson spent Monday in Levering on business.

Mrs. Rudolph Gingerich and son, Donald, have returned to Whittemore, after spending a few days with relatives here.

Don Summerville and Miss Eva Forsythe of Saginaw were guests of Miss Grace Anderson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rollin spent Sunday in Bay City.

The home of Mrs. J. L. Brown was the scene of a pleasant surprise when a number of friends met at her home. The evening was spent in playing cards, after which a delicious lunch was served.

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**IONA FLOUR**

24 1/2 Pound Bag

**55¢** This Week Only

Barrel \$4.35

**WHERE ECONOMY RULES**

Grandmother's Pan Rolls doz 5c  
Ground Black Pepper 2 oz pkg 5c  
Fels Naptha Soap bar 5c  
Clothes Pins pkg 5c

**Gold Medal Flour**

Stock Up! bag 24 1/2 lb **79¢** What a Buy!

Peas, Corn, Tomatoes, String Beans No.2 can 8 1/3c  
Iona Lima Beans No. 2 can 10c  
Golden Bantam Corn No. 2 can 10c  
P&G Soap Kirk's Flake, or Crystal White 3 bars 10c  
Quaker Farina pkg 10c

**HAVE YOU TRIED A & P'S COFFEE SERVICE ?**

8 O'clock Coffee The World's Largest Selling Coffee - lb 23c  
Red Circle Coffee Specially Selected lb 27c  
Bokar Coffee America's Greatest Package Coffee Value lb tin 33c

Sugar, 25 lbs. \$1.29, 100 lbs. \$5.16  
Scratch Feed, 100 lbs. \$1.99  
Premium Sodas, 2 lb. box 25c

**MEATS**

Beef Roast, pound . . . . . 19c  
Round Steak, pound . . . . . 25c  
Pork Loin Roast, pound . . . . . 17c  
Pork Shoulder Roast, pound . . . . . 17c  
Pork Shoulder Steak, pound . . . . . 19c  
Bacon, Slab, pound . . . . . 25c  
Shankless Picnics, pound . . . . . 15c  
Ring Bologna and Liver Sausage, 2 pounds 25c

**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.**

**LOW COST**

Long Distance telephone service is an efficient aid in social and business affairs

The business man, by means of LOW COST Long Distance telephone service, can call business associates in other cities, discuss transactions with them, and receive an immediate answer. When time is short and when tactful, personal conversation is desirable, Long Distance telephone service will prove especially convenient and useful.

For social usage, Long Distance telephone service enables you to keep in touch with out-of-town friends and relatives, extend or accept invitations, and enjoy telephone visits with those whom you do not see often.

Long Distance rates are surprisingly low . . . the service is fast and easy to use.




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**DESCRIPTION**

Lot 123—Oscoda Beach. Amount paid, \$1.32—taxes for year 1926. All located and being in the County of Isoco, State of Michigan. Dated January 5, 1931.

(Signed) A. J. Goulett,  
Place of business: Hale Mich.

The Sheriff of Isoco County has been unable to ascertain the post-office address or whereabouts of J. P. Cox and wife. 4-3

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**The gift of good taste for St. Valentine's Day**

On the lovers' holiday, tell her the sweetest story ever with a package of delicious Artstyle Chocolates.

**Artstyle Chocolates \$1.50 a pound**

A tempting assortment of the kind of centers every woman likes—nuts, nougates, caramels, creams and other luscious dainties, smothered in rich creamy chocolate, will express more emphatically than words your true regard. Reserve a heart-shaped package now. Artstyle Chocolates are sold only at Rexall Drug Stores.

**WANT ADVS.**

WOOD BUZZING DONE—Phone 268, Fred Boulder, Tawas City.

FOR SALE—Hay. Gus. Gustafson.

FOR SALE—Mankato 220 egg incubator. Holland Gilbert, Alabaster.

Learn BARBERING—Day and evening classes. Write for information, Flint Barber College, 721 So. Saginaw St., Flint, Mich.

**Dillon Drug Store**

W. L. McDonald, Pharmacist  
East Tawas Michigan

**THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.**



# Announcing



## NO-NOX ETHYL

ETHYL has been added to No-Nox to produce the greatest of motor fuels  
GULF NO-NOX ETHYL retains all of the superlative qualities of No-Nox  
and, in addition—ETHYL.

To supply the present demand, as well as anticipating the future, we are increasing the anti-knock quality of No-Nox by the addition of Ethyl fluid. By this combination NO-NOX ETHYL becomes the foremost motor fuel of all time, meeting every demand of the highest compression motors of today with plenty of reserve for any increased compression in the motors of tomorrow—all of this without sacrificing any of the qualities of the famous Gulf No-Nox Motor Fuel Aviation Grade.

## NO-NOX ETHYL MOTOR FUEL A New Motoring Sensation

Quick Starting in the Coldest Weather • Added Power  
Knockless on any hill or at any speed • All around increased performance.

Get a New Idea of Motor Performance  
Fill Up with NO-NOX ETHYL TODAY!  
AT THE SIGN OF THE ORANGE DISC

**GULF REFINING COMPANY**  
(DELAWARE)

NOTICE! No-Nox Ethyl is colored RED.  
That Good Gulf Gasoline is NOW colored  
ORANGE for identification purposes only.



IMPERIAL OIL COMPANY, Distributor



### Care of Bacteria Part of Her Job



An intensive study of the good natured little bacteria which cause the formation of "eyes" or holes in swiss cheese, and likewise impart a desirable flavor to other dairy products, is being conducted by the Department of Agriculture at Washington. The photograph shows Miss Allene Saunders, an attractive scientific aid in the department laboratory, preparing food for the thousands of little bugs which are contained in the flasks.

## Gretna Green Scandal Arouses Clergy

Glasgow, Scotland.—The generation-old controversy that has centered about marriages at Gretna Green is again engaging the attention of the Scottish ministers and authorities. It seems that there is little they can do about a situation that is now widely referred to as "the scandal of Gretna Green."

Figures show that there are more marriages performed at Gretna Green at the present time than in the old days of high romance.

According to Scottish law any couple may be married at Gretna with or without the consent of their parents and whether or not they are minors. One of the parties is required to have lived in Scotland for at least three weeks before the wedding, but inasmuch as a statement of residence signed by a witness is the only proof required, it is not difficult to circumvent that requirement. Then, unless the marriage is registered, it is no marriage at all. It may be repudiated at any time and in point of fact, after the expiration of the three months registration period, might just as well

not have taken place so far as the authorities are concerned.

Few bother about registrations. Time was when a marriage at Gretna was looked upon by the parties to it as a tie as binding as an English ceremony. But today the knots tied there are slip knots. Out of 260 marriages performed in the early part of this year only 44 were registered.

Out of 275 marriages performed in 1928 only 18 were registered. The Scotch clergy have stigmatized the practice as a "commercialized traffic

designated to make life easy for the bigamist and the man who wishes to decoy a girl into a spurious marriage." But Gretna's customs and sanctions remain unchanged.

Gretna Green has been a flourishing center for hasty nuptials since 1754, when an act was passed by parliament preventing clandestine marriages in England. Being just over the border from England, in Dumfriesshire, Scotland, Gretna's bureaus for marrying eloping English girls and boys began to do a heavier business immediately. The poor and the rich, high and low, bent their steps toward the little village across the Sark. According to Scotch law, any one might officiate at the ceremony so long as he swore that he had witnessed the mutual pledges of fidelity between the prospective bride and groom.

Romance still clings to Gretna and because of it many couples are attracted there annually. But the commercialized aspects of its activities are serving to bring the village into bad repute, and the unhappiness that comes to hundreds of young English girls yearly because of the looseness of this state sponsored system is stirring up a controversy beside which the companionate marriage controversy seems parvenu and puny.

### Youthful Ambitions

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

I wonder if we have not all had our secret ambitions in youth, and I wonder, too, how many of us have ever reached the goal which as children we set before our eyes?

I hear young fellows every day in college quibbling over this or that thing which they are required to take, and wasting energy over the fact that some subjects against their will they are having to carry, because, as they explain it, it is never going to be the slightest service to them in the accomplishment of the particular ambition which they have set themselves to accomplish. Most people spend their lives in doing very different things from those which in early youth they planned for themselves.

Now there was Canton. He was from the time he was ten and learned how to mix together saltpeter and sulphur and whatever else is necessary to make a grand explosion, crazy about chemistry. The house from cellar to garret was full of apparatus and evil paraphernalia of all sorts. He set up a special chemical laboratory in one corner of the attic when he was in high school and thought of nothing else but chemical reactions when he was in college.

And what is he doing now? He is an enthusiastic and successful Baptist minister and has entirely eschewed experimental science. I imagine he has entirely forgotten his youthful ambition, though his scientific researches probably have made him a keener theologian.

Morgan is our most successful lawyer. Probably some day he will be on the supreme bench. No one thinks of him excepting in the legal role which he has played for the last twenty years. He didn't want to be a lawyer when he was a boy. He had a mechanical turn of mind. Like most



## Crippled Coal Miner in Role of Hero

Kimbloton, Ohio.—Down on his knees, the Guernsey county workman has crawled the mud trails of the hill wilderness around here for 32 years.

Humping along on knuckles and knees, through briar and mire, snow and summer dust, Homer Shipman has made his lowly, heroic way. Through it all he has earned his bread and has fed and reared his family of six children.

It was just 32 years ago, just a few days before Christmas, that the husky bridegroom was caught beneath a fall of rock in one of the gloomy little mines burrowing for coal in his backwoods.

They carried Homer to his bride, his back broken and legs crushed. The doctors told him he could not live the few days to Christmas.

Christmas came and went, and bleak months stretched ahead. Then the young wife told him of the new life that quickened within her.

Homer set his jaw. Quietly he made himself leather pads for his knees. He put heavy leather over the toes of his dragging boots. He whittled out wooden buffers to keep his knuckles off the earth.

Then one day he set out for the mine again.

Thereafter awhile he found that he had an edge on the others. His shoulders and arms and hands grew mighty, bearing the burden of his crippled legs. He got so he could lie on his back and hack away all day with a hand pick under the shallowest veins of coal.

His first child was born. Through the years others followed. The strange

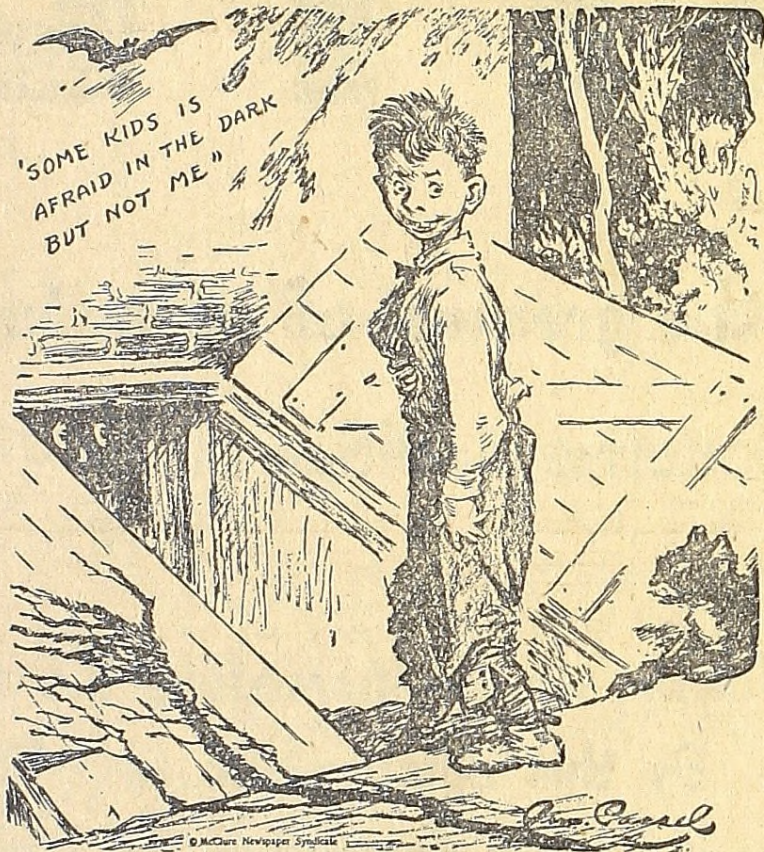
figure became familiar to the scattered families along the trail between his cabin and the mine.

But the last few years his age—he is fifty-five now—has begun to tell. No longer can he struggle with the long trail to his cabin. He now has

a little shack close to the mine, which he and his son-in-law have rented. His wife brings meals to him. He spends the night in the shack alone.

And every morning at dawn he lowers himself into the mine, not to come up again until darkness has arrived.

### Harmless Lies



## LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

One great trouble New York department stores have is with returned goods. Either things look more attractive to persons at the time they buy them or, when they get home, they figure they really couldn't afford to buy what they did. Then the purchases are sent back. They tell me that one big department store has many thousands of things sent back each week. It is, of course, harder to return things at stores, which run no charge accounts, but customers get around this by having goods sent collect. Then, if they decide they don't want them, they merely decline to pay for them, and back they go.

It seems there is a class of customer who orders things while never having the faintest idea of keeping them. Merchants think they often do this to make an impression on the people they are with. These shoppers will ask the price of an expensive article and then languidly order it sent to them collect. When the purchase is delivered, they refuse to receive it.

At stores where charge accounts are run, there are cases on record where dresses have been sent back, which showed unmistakable signs of having been worn. Nor is this always done by poor customers. Some woman, whose account has been valuable to the store, orders a dress and wears it, only to have somebody tell her it is not becoming. If this type of customer returns an article, the store has to stop and figure whether the account is valuable enough to let the customer get away with it.

Henry C. Smith, of Duttons, told me of a case where a customer returned five books on bridge, for credit, after having kept them five weeks. An even stranger case was that of a man who came in and inquired for some unusual scientific books. The store didn't keep them in stock, but, at the man's request, ordered them. A couple of weeks later, he came in and the books were there. He said that he would like to examine them, so the

clerk seated him at a table and left him. The man sat there for several hours, looking through the books and making notes. Then he quietly walked out of the shop and has not been seen since. The books are still on hand. The hotel the man had given as an address reported that nobody of that name had stopped there. The queer part of the whole proceedings is that he probably could have obtained the books at the public library.

But the existence of a book store is not all grief. One day a man entered a shop and asked that a collection of books on a certain subject be assembled. He would come back in a couple of days. The collection was made for him and he did come back and looked over the books carefully.

They did not expect him to take them all, but, when he laid three books aside, they were disappointed, as they thought that those were the only ones of the large lot he intended to buy. But he said he didn't care for those and asked how much the remainder amounted to. When it was figured out, the bill came to \$4,800, as there were some rare and expensive books among them. The man drew his check for the amount and ordered the books delivered. That was a good sale.

There are some rare books in the circulation department of the New York public library. One book, for example, which may be taken home, just like any other volume, is listed in catalogues at \$900. My informant didn't tell me its name.

(©, 1931, Bell Syndicate.)

healthy boys he liked to see things go round. He would have been happy running a railway engine, but perfect bliss in his mind was being an active member of the fire department. He would follow the fire engine as fast as his legs or such mechanical means as he could command, would permit, and was sure that he would be in earthly heaven if he could run up the slender ladders and carry a line of hose into a burning building. And now he is just a lawyer whose memory of his youthful ambition is faint and far away.

As for myself, my youthful desire was to be a doctor. I watched with envy our old doctor driving his rawboned gray horse over our country roads in his two-wheeled sulky. He was paid great sums for his advice. Two dollars and a half, I think, he charged for driving out to our house and back, a distance of eight miles or so, merely to feel one's pulse and leave a bottle of harmless looking pellets. It was a great life, I thought, but I have never been able to realize my ambition. No more have many of my friends.

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

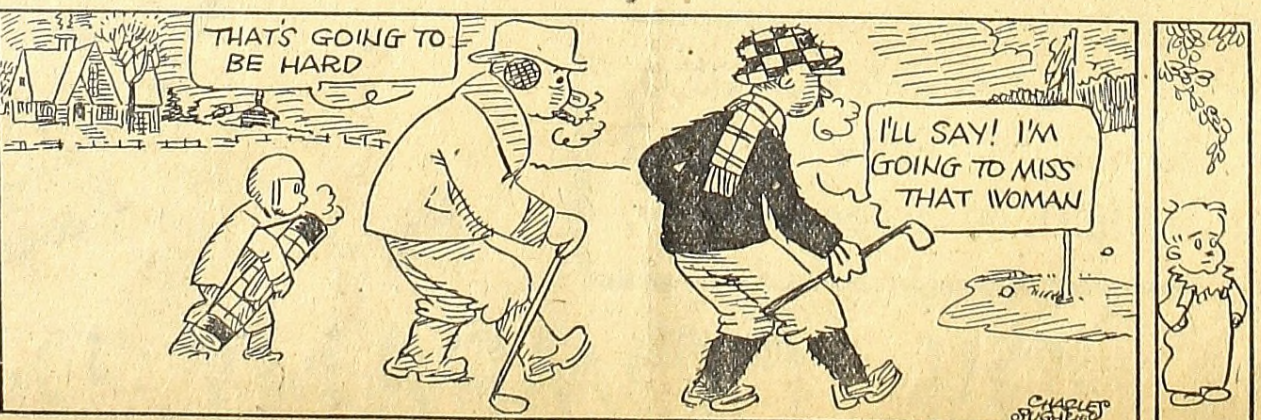
### TURKISH "NEW WOMAN"



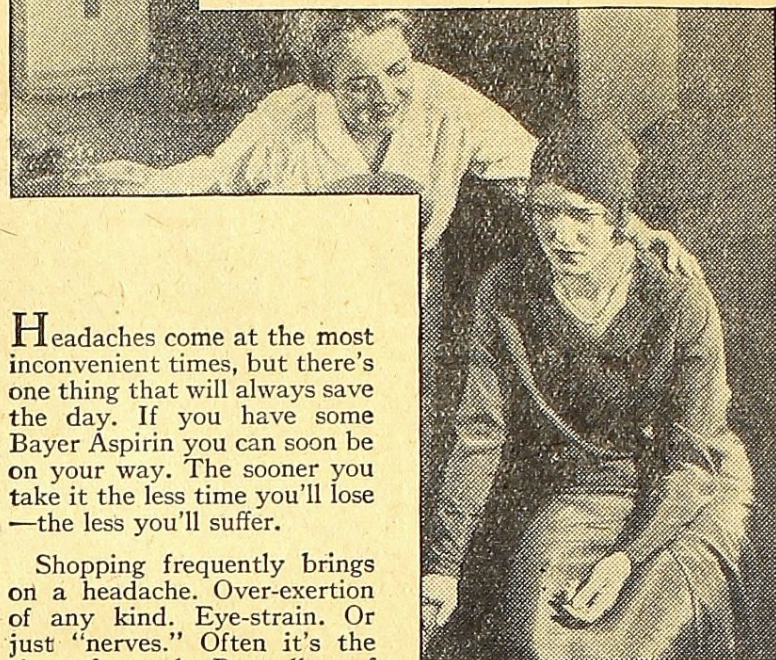
A startling career that has swept her from the sultan's harem to a seat in the nation's highest legislative house, the national assembly, is the life story of this Turkish woman, Naima Bamy Hanoum. She has been elected by the voters of Koufa.

### Father Sage Says:

A girl thinks the wisdom of Solomon insignificant when compared with the smart sayings of her first beau.



## INDISPOSED?



Headaches come at the most inconvenient times, but there's one thing that will always save the day. If you have some Bayer Aspirin you can soon be on your way. The sooner you take it the less time you'll lose—the less you'll suffer.

Shopping frequently brings on a headache. Over-exertion of any kind. Eye-strain. Or just "nerves." Often it's the time of month. Regardless of the cause, you want relief. And you get relief when you take Bayer Aspirin. Take promptly! It will relieve the pain at any stage, but why wait until you are miserable? Bayer Aspirin

can't harm you, because there is nothing harmful in it.

Remember this, when you're tempted to try some product that costs a few cents less!

## BAYER ASPIRIN

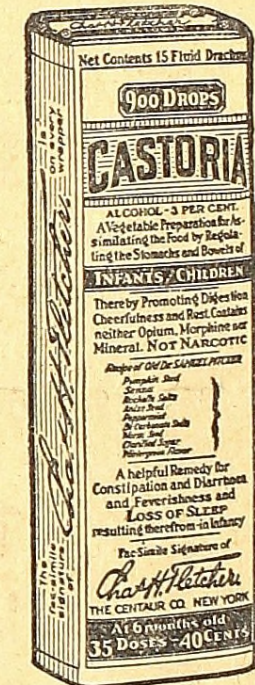
"Apple of Discord" According to Greek mythology, the Apple of Discord was the golden fruit thrown among the Olympian divinities by the Goddess of Discord (Eris), bearing the inscription, "For the Fairest." Aphrodite (Venus), Hera (Juno), and Pallas (Minerva) became competitors for it, and its award to the first by Paris so inflamed the jealousy and hatred of Hera to all of the Trojan race (to

which Paris belonged) that she did not cease her machinations till Troy was destroyed. This story is introduced in Tennyson's "Oenone."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

### Soap Old Commodity

Soap has been known since the time of the Phoenicians.



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!

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:



### Skin Health Derived from Daily Use of Cuticura Preparations

The Soap, pure and fragrant, to cleanse the skin, the Ointment, antiseptic and healing, to remove pimples, rashes and irritations and the Talcum, smooth and pure, to impart a pleasing fragrance to the skin.

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

**First Stockings** There is a theory, strengthened by documentary evidence, that the origin of the stocking is found in religious clothing. In the First century of the Christian era the clergy used wrapping of some material to cover the leg. These bindings were called "udones" and were part of a priest's costume. We see in the Italian mosaics of the Eighth century that the popes and high dignitaries of the church have their legs bound with some material, which ended either above or below the knee, and was held by a cord similar to the garter, or by bands crossed in a symmetrical fashion up the leg.

**Deadly Virtues** There are certain virtues which, unless checked by a strong sense of genuine values, become deadly.—Woman's Home Companion.

One who is always taking a new sort of medicine has a great imagination. He thinks each change is going to work wonders.

## MONARCH Super-Quality Foods

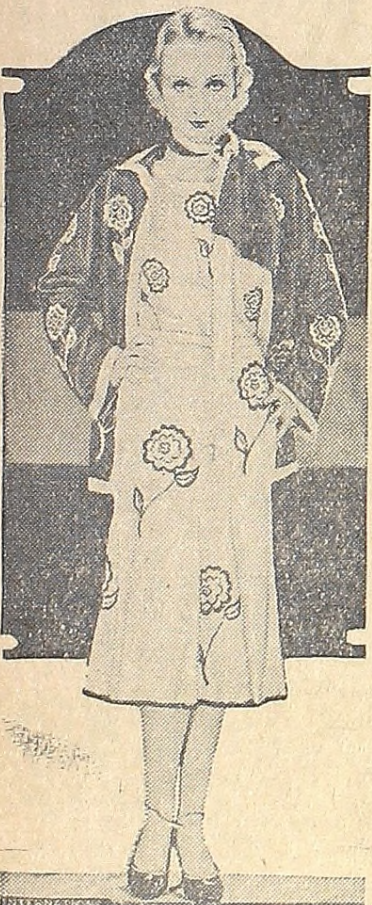
QUALITY for 75 Years

### Men Like It

WHEN you buy a can of Monarch Golden Maize you get sweet corn at its very best—fresh, sweet, tender, creamy, clean—free from cob, husk and tassel—plump, full-bodied, sun-ripened, and delicious in flavor.

—More than 250 Monarch Super-Quality Foods SOLD BY 50,000 INDEPENDENT GROCERS

### PRETTY SPORTS MODE



Rose garden motifs capture the sports mode. The illustration shows a spectator sports suit in white, cream and bright blue, embroidered with blue and white rose designs.

### POTPOURRI

#### The Pyramids

There are some seventy-five pyramids in Egypt, extending from Abu Roash in the north to Medium in the south. The Great Pyramid covers thirteen acres at its base and was originally 481 feet high. It contains 2,300,000 stone blocks of forty cubic feet each, and its total weight is estimated at 6,850,000 tons. One hundred thousand men worked twenty years to erect it.

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**FOR COLDS—  
ALKALINIZE  
YOUR SYSTEM**

Doctors everywhere are prescribing this new treatment for colds: Begin when you feel a cold coming. Take a tablespoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, morning, noon and night, the first day. Do the same second day. Then only at night. Colds reduce the alkalinity of your system. That's what makes you feel achy, feverish, weak, half-stick. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is alkali in harmless, palatable form. It checks the symptoms of colds by restoring the alkalinity of your system. Relieves sour stomach, indigestion, gas, over-acidity. All drugstores.

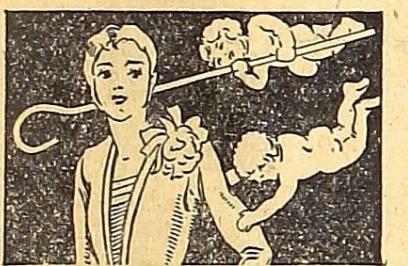
**On the Make**  
P. Gaskell Blythe, well-known hotel man, was the honorary guest at a waiters' banquet in Chicago, and in the course of a brilliant after-dinner speech he said:  
"Good waiters think only of service. Bad waiters think only of tips—whatever you say suggests tips to them."  
"Got any celery?" I said to a waiter at luncheon yesterday.  
"He looked sad and shook his head."  
"Oh, no, indeed, sir," he said. "Ye got to rely entirely on yer tips here."

**Coughing  
STOPS**  
Boschee's Syrup soothes instantly, ends irritation quickly! **GUARANTEED.** Never be without Boschee's! For young and old.

**with  
Boschee's  
SYRUP**

At all drugists

**Flirting**  
Maxime Atteberry of Inglewood relates the experience of little five-year-old Virginia, who came from the northern states to make her first visit to southern California. It was here that she saw her first team of mules and they created a profound impression. She watched them for some time in fascinated interest and then exclaimed:  
"Oh, mother, come see these funny horses wink their ears!"—Los Angeles Times.



**Children need not steal your health**  
There should be no health penalty attached to motherhood. There isn't among really healthy women. Expectant mothers who think of the baby's health as well as their own, should take a good vegetable tonic to protect the two lives—**Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.** All dealers. Every package of it contains a Symptom Blank. Fill it out and mail it to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for FREE medical advice.

**Something Practical**  
First Motorist—My grandfather left me an old-fashioned scythe. What the dickens can I do with the thing?  
Second—Why don't you use it for a front bumper?—Life.

Considering the vast quantity of ill-will, it doesn't do the damage one might expect from its volume.

**Scientific Safe**  
**Peen-a-mint**  
The Cheering Gum  
**LAXATIVE**  
No Taste, But the Mint  
Chew it Like Gum

**FOR CONSTIPATION**  
**Peen-a-mint**

**Vast Areas Swept by Fire**  
At the rate forest fires are burning over the United States, our entire area of 470,000,000 acres will theoretically be burned over every fifty or seventy-five years, according to the American Forestry association. Already more than one-sixth of our whole forest area has been swept by fire.

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

**Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY**

**The Plains Of  
Abraham**

By  
**James  
Oliver  
Curwood**

Illustrations By  
**Irwin Myers**

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**THE STORY**

With his English wife, Catherine, and son, Jeems, Henry Bulain, French settler in Canada in 1749, cultivates a farm adjacent to the Tonteur seigneurie. As the story opens the Bulains are returning from a visit to the Tonteurs. Catherine's wandering brother, Hepsibah, meets them with presents for the family. Jeems gives a pistol, bidding him perfect himself in marksmanship. Jeems fights with Paul Tache, cousin of Toinette Tonteur, whom they both adore. Next day Jeems calls at the Tonteur home and apologizes for brawling in front of Toinette. The Tonteurs go to Quebec. Four years pass. War between Britain and France flames. Jeems returns from a hunt to find his home burned and his father and mother slain. He goes to the seigneurie and finds the manor destroyed and Tonteur and his servants dead. Believing him an enemy, Toinette wounds Jeems and denounces him as an Englishman.

**CHAPTER VI—Continued**

Jeems scarcely knew he spoke the words. They rang back through the years as if a ghost had come to life whose memory they had flayed out of their hearts a long time ago.  
"What are you doing here?" she demanded.

She might have asked that same question in those unimportant years when he had dared to visit Tonteur manor with his foolish gifts. Why was he here? He turned in the direction from which he had come and held out his hand, not for her to take, but as a voice. She understood what his burden had been. Tears? Such trivial things could not exist in the after-heat of the holocaust that had consumed them. Pride, defying grief, raised her chin a little as she obeyed Jeems. She knew to what she was going. And when she came to the place which Jeems had prepared, she was like a white angel who had appeared to gaze for a moment or two upon the dead.

With a tool he had found, Jeems had made a grave. It was shallow and made less unbecoming with a bed of golden grass. Tonteur did not seem unhappy as he lay upon it. The top of his head was covered so Toinette could not see. She knelt and prayed, and Jeems drew back, feeling that to kneel with her, with the marks of her hatred on his face and body, would be sacrilege.

Even now, when it should have known better, the mill wheel continued to whine and scream, and suddenly it occurred to Jeems that it could not have been that way yesterday when Tonteur was alive. A devil must have come to abide at the top of the mill!

He waited, scanning the horizons that were thinning of their smoke. Death had passed and death might return over its own blackened trail. Toinette, beside her father, made him think of that. It seemed a long time before she rose to face him. She was not crying. Her eyes were blue stars in a countenance as pale as marble. The sun shone on her and gave an unearthly radiance to her hair. Her beauty held him stricken just as his own terrible loss forced from her a gasp of protest when he drew off the coat borrowed from one of the dead men and spread it over Tonteur. But she did not speak. Only the mill wheel continued its virulent plaint as the loose earth fell on the baron. Toinette looked steadily toward the sky, and when Jeems was done she accompanied him back to the mill. She watched him go for his bow, where he saw that the form he had thought was Toinette was the wife of Peter the Younger.

He came back and spoke to her a second time. The lips she had broken with the musket barrel were swollen, and the brand across his forehead was turning a dark and angry color. The cloth he had twisted about his wounded arm was red. Sickness and pain were forcing their way into his eyes.

"I must take you away," he said. "It is not time to care for the others. If they come back—"  
"They will not harm you," she said. Jeems made no answer but looked away over the Richelieu toward Champlain and Diepsau.

"And they will not harm your father or your mother or anything that belongs to the Bulains, but will reward them for their loyalty to murder and outrage. Is not that true?"  
Still Jeems did not answer, but stood listening for sound to come out of the distance.

She saw the sickness gathering in his face and eyes, but pity for him was as dead in her breast as her desire to live. She knew where he would take her. To his home—a place left unscathed by the killers. To his mother, the soft and pretty woman in whom her father had believed so faithfully. To Henri Bulain, the traitor, who had bartered his honor for an

English woman. Over her father's hill, in Forbidden valley, were safety and mercy at the hands of her country's enemies.

Her lips found a way to cut him deeper.  
"Your father and mother are waiting for you," she said. "Go, and leave me here. I prefer to wait for the return of your Indian friends. And I am not sorry because I tried to kill you!"

He moved away from her to where Hebert and Juchereau and the simple-minded Raudot lay on the ground. This time it was the idiot's coat he took, a fine coat made by the idiot's mother. The boy had loved birds and flowers, and on the lapel of the coat was a faded geranium bloom. Jeems took it off and tucked it between the dead lad's fingers.

Then he went back to Toinette and said, "We had better go." After that he added, "I am sorry, but I must go to my mother and father first."

He staggered as he set out, and Tonteur hill dipped and wobbled before his eyes. There was an ache like a splinter twisting in his head, and as she followed him, Toinette could see the effect of her unresisted blows with the iron gun barrel. For she did follow, out of the smoke fumes into the clearer air of the meadows and across them to the worn path that led to the Indian trail and the home of Catherine Bulain.

"They're down there," said Jeems, and pointed, speaking to Odd more than to her.  
He took the hatchet from his belt and carried it in his hand. They entered the greater stillness of the Big forest, and Odd, who had traveled between them, dropped back to Toinette's side and thrust his muzzle against her hand.

She did not snatch it away from him now.  
They came to the slope, and Jeems forgot that Toinette was behind him. He walked straight down like a tall, thin ghost—and the girl stopped and stood alone, staring at the place where his home should have been, a cry wringing itself at last from her lips.

Jeems did not hear. He saw nothing but the clump of rose bushes and the place where his mother lay. He went to her first, oblivious of other presence, unconscious of the sun, of the ruins still smoldering, his soul stirring once more with the faint mad spark of incredulity. But she was dead. He saw her with clearer eyes, though he was sick with hurt. He knelt beside her calmly for a little while. He touched her face gently with his hand, and then went to his father. Odd trailed at his heels. In the stump field was a shovel. Under his mother's big tree he planned to dig.

When he returned, his mother was not alone. Toinette was there, on the ground, with the English woman's head in her lap. Her eyes blazed up at Jeems, and something like defiance was in them, something that was possessive and challenging and which hid whatever pity she might have had for him, or pleading for his forgiveness. Her hands were pressing the cold face of the woman she had wanted to hate, and she continued to look at Jeems, so hard, so terribly, so understandingly that she seemed almost to be waiting for him to punish her with a blow.

Then she bowed her head over his mother, and the shining veil of her hair covered death.  
Under the big tree he began to dig.

It was late afternoon when they left the valley, a still, slumbering hour when the sun was about to go to its early rest, leaving glows and sunset paintings behind that might have been made of swimming metals.

Toinette's hand lay in Jeems' as they went.  
They were like a young god and goddess ready to face the hazards of a savage world with a strength wrought out of fire. The sickness had

**Roman Historian Wrote of "Noble" Caledonians**

Picts is the name by which, for five and a half centuries—296 to 844 A. D.—the people that inhabited eastern Scotland, from the Forth to the Pentland firth, were known. In certain chronicles they are styled Picti, Pictones, Pictores, or Picardaig—all forms of the same root; but sometimes the native Gaelic name of Cruithnig is applied to them, and their country called Cruithen-tuath, the equivalent of the Latin Pictavia and Old Norse Petland, which still survives in the name of the Pentland firth. In their wars in Britain the Romans came into collision with the Picts. One Roman or Latin writer of that time speaks of "the Caledonians and other Picts," which implies the inclusion of the former in the latter people. The well-known Roman historian, Tacitus, calls Scotland north

left Jeems. His wounded arm was cared for by fingers as gentle as his mother's had been. Hot tears caressing his flesh from Toinette's dark lashes had cured his physical pain. Words spoken in a voice he had never heard from her lips entreating his forgiveness for years of misunderstanding were like the peace of the day itself about his heart. Out of ruin she had raised his soul to splendid heights of courage and resolution.

They passed his mother's gardens of flowers where choice blooms were nodding, filled to overflowing with ripening seeds; they skirted the turnip field where a purple-breasted crop lay waiting for spicy frosts to give crispness and flavor to its flesh. In a place where fresh dirt was scattered about were tools used yesterday—axes and shovels and hickory prying poles and the big double-bladed grub hoe which Hepsibah had made at Tonteur's forge. On a stump partly dug from the earth was one of Hepsibah's pipes made of half a corncob with a hollow reed for a stem.

Jeems stopped and looked about, his throat almost tensing for the old familiar call to Hepsibah. But the stillness warned him. Like a friend it was whispering the sacredness of another trust. His eyes turned to the lovely head near his shoulder. In a moment, Toinette raised her eyes to meet his, and even with his mother they had not been so deep and gentle.

"They must have caught my uncle out there," he said, keeping his voice steady and gazing over the forest tops of Forbidden valley. "He set the signal fire for us and then was killed. I would go and find him, if it were not for you."

"I will go with you," answered Toinette.  
But Jeems turned west and did not look back at his home or betray the choking in his breast. He found himself talking to Toinette as if she were the child of the old days, and he, changed into a man, were explaining things. He described for the first time how the savages had come while he was on his way home from Lussan's place, and gave his reasons for believing they had departed in haste, leaving many things, like the gathered crops of fruit and grain, which they would surely have taken had they not been pressed by circumstance. He was sure they had not gone farther down the Richelieu but had turned back through Forbidden valley to the Mohawk country. Their own hope was to swing westward out of the path of stragglers, then eastward again toward Lussan's. Tomorrow or the day following, he would have her safely at the next seigneurie, and there she would find means to be taken to her friends in Quebec. He would then join Dieskau to fight the English. The important thing was to reach Lussan's tonight. The Indians would not go near there, for they believed all abandoned places to be inhabited by ghosts and evil spirits. If they stumbled upon it by accident they would get away as quickly as possible.

He still held her hand as darkness gathered closer. In this gloom she whispered:  
"Does your arm hurt, Jeems?"  
"No. I had forgotten it."  
"And your face—where I struck you?"  
"I had forgotten that, too."

Something touched his shoulder lightly. He could not tell what it was, for they were in a pool of darkness. But whatever it might have been, a falling leaf, a twig, even shadow itself—it filled him with a strange exaltation. Out of the wreck of a world obliterated in a scourge of horror he had a soul beside his own to fight for.

Twice in the next hour Odd halted and gave a growl which warned of danger in the air. Jeems strained his eyes to see and his ears to hear—and once more, when they stopped to listen, he felt the gentle touch against his shoulder.

They struck a deer run and followed it into a plain between two lines of hills where a devastating fire had passed some years before. Here they traveled through a young growth of bushes and trees reaching scarcely above their heads, with the light of the stars falling on them. It stirred a soft radiance in Toinette's smooth hair and illumined Jeems' face until the wounds made by her hands were plainly revealed. They climbed the northernmost hill after a time, and at the top of it stopped again to rest.

Jeems, like Odd, stood tense and listening, searching the slumberous distances of the wilderness which lay about them. He caught all movement and all sound, the direction of the wind, the shifting play of the shadows, the almost noiseless flutter of an owl's wings over their heads.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

**FIRST PRIZE... White Loaf Cake**  
**FIRST PRIZE... Baking Powder Biscuits**  
**SECOND PRIZE... Banana Pie**

Won by **MRS. C. E. LE CRONE**  
at the **Vernon Parish Fair**

"These were the only culinary entries I made, so I feel highly pleased at my success—due not altogether to my skill, but equally to the superior quality of the Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour used. This was my first experience with Gold Medal and I had to go up against some mighty stiff competition as there are some fine pastry cooks in Leesville."

**A Flour That's Virtually Mistake-Proof—Because It's "Kitchen-tested" in Advance**



**T**ODAY more women are using GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour than any other brand. Chiefly because they find this all-purpose flour always gives uniform good results, whenever and however 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 has been tested for baking success in advance.

"Kitchen-tested" is allowed to go out to you. You get only the flour that has been tested for baking success in advance.

Listen in to **Betty Crocker, 9:30 A. M. (Central Standard Time), Wednesdays and Fridays—N. B. C. Station WWJ**

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**  
**"Kitchen-tested"**

Every Wednesday Night at 9:00 (Central Standard Time), Gold Medal Fast Freight—Coast-to-Coast—Columbia Stations WXYZ-WSPD

<b>The Treasurer</b> He—Will you always be asking me for money after we're married? She—No, you'll be asking me!	<b>Otherwise Wasted</b> Johnny—Why doesn't lightning strike twice in the same place? Pop—Because it don't need to!	<b>To Himself</b> "Wouldn't you be surprised if I gave you a check for your present, Henry?" "Well, here it is, all made out ready for you to sign."—Chicago Daily News.
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**GOOD THING THIS IS WASHDAY, MARY. I PUT ON MY LAST CLEAN SHIRT THIS MORNING**

**THAT REMINDS ME—I'M TRYING A NEW LAUNDRY SOAP TODAY. THEY SAY IT SAVES SCRUBBING**

**THAT NOON**

**HELLO, MARY! IRONING ALREADY? AREN'T YOU TIRED?**

**NOT AT ALL! THAT NEW HARD-WATER SOAP—RINSO—SAVES ALL HARD WORK. AND GETS THE CLOTHES MUCH WHITER, TOO**

**Don't scrub—it's foolish! Soak clothes whiter**

SCRUBBING doesn't get clothes as white as Rinso does. It only gives you weary muscles—and scrubbed-out looking clothes. Rinso washes clothes clean—snowy white—without scrubbing or boiling—even in the hardest water. Safely.

Great in washers, too. The makers of 40 famous washers recommend Rinso. Wonderfully economical. Cup for cup, it gives twice as much suds as light, puffed-up soaps. And it's all you need—no bar soaps, chips or softeners. Get the BIG package of Rinso today. Try it for dishes, too—it's marvelous.

[TUNE IN on Rinso Talks, "What Happened to Jane", Tues. & Thurs. 5:30 p. m., E. S. T. WEAF and associated stations.]

**Rinso**  
The granulated hard-water soap for tub, washer and dishpan

**Dental Information**  
The dentists have demonstrated that candy never yet hurt a tooth, and that while nicotine may stain the teeth, it does not harm them.—Collier's Weekly.

**CAMERA OWNERS, LOOK!**  
Roll film expertly developed, glossy print of each negative and one 8x10 enlargement of best picture—all for 60c postpaid. Films returned with pictures. Credit allowed for unprintable negatives. We have no agents and do not sell frames. Mail direct to **BROMAR PHOTO CO., Pontiac, Mich.**

**Glazed Tile STAVE Silo**  
that experts call Perfect  
Absolutely smooth, acid proof walls. Actually costs less than other good silos. Write today for details.  
**ALL-TILE, INC.**  
1910 Factory Street  
Kalamazoo, Michigan

**WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR GROCERY STOCK**  
Correspond with K. R. THOMAN, 904 Kalamazoo Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Salesmen to sell the new Marvel Window Cleaner, Wonderful seller. No investment required. 920 Francis Palms Bldg., Detroit.

**PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM**  
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair.  
Floreston Shampoo—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patheque, N.Y.

**FREE CHICKS, FREE FEED, FREE BROODER STOVE WITH GOOD LUCK CHICKS**  
Pure-bred high producing prize-winning stock. Write for beautiful Color Catalog Free. For full details Free Premiums, Radio program Sun. W.R. Detroit, Wednesday night 7:15; K.I.K.A. Pittsburgh Monday night 7:45. SEULUSSET MATCHES, N.Y.

**The Ideal Vacation Land**  
**Sunshine All Winter Long**  
Splendid roads—towering mountain ranges—Highest type hotels—dry-ventilating air—clear starlit nights—California's Forest Desert Playground  
Write Cross & Chaffin  
**Palm Springs CALIFORNIA**  
W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 6-1931.



**HEMLOCK**

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Biggs and family spent Tuesday night of last week with Mrs. Amelia Bamberger. Charles Brown, daughter, Leona and Russell Binder spent Wednesday of last week in Flint. On their return they were accompanied by Miss Muriel Brown for a ten-day visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Youngs spent Wednesday evening of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leslie in Whittemore.

A number from here attended Bible class in Sherman at Mrs.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Chambers on Saturday night for a social evening. A pleasant time was had by all present, and reported a fine meeting.

A party of friends gathered at reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hayes spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Bamberger.

A number from here attended a party at Shady Shores Park on Thursday evening.

Chas. Brown and daughters, Leona and Muriel, spent Tuesday afternoon in East Tawas with Mrs. Ada Hall.

On Saturday night about forty-five

neighbors and friends gathered at the Town Hall and helped Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hayes celebrate their wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in playing progressive pedro and other games. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes received many useful and pretty presents and the best wishes for many more happy years to come. Lunch was served.

Miss Muriel Brown called on her aunt, Mrs. Bamberger, Sunday.

Fred C. Latter of Reno was here writing up windstorm insurance on Monday last.

**RENO**

Raymond Hensie returned home from Omer hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Brown and daughters, Misses Leona and Muriel, and Russell Binder were Reno callers on Monday.

Miss Alice Latter underwent an operation for appendicitis at Omer hospital Tuesday of last week. According to latest reports, she is doing nicely.

with Mr. and Mrs. Frockins. The evening was spent in games and a taffy pull.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Redman are rejoicing over the arrival of an eight pound baby girl on January 30th. She has been named Zelma Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burlew and Miss Clara Latter of Detroit were week end visitors with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Vary left on Monday to attend "Farmer's Week" at Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ostrander of Walkerville, Ontario, visited at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Will Latter, recently.

Mrs. Earl Daugharty and sister, Helen Latter, spent Sunday with their sister, Alice, at Omer hospital.

The many friends here of Fred Nelbes were grieved and shocked to learn of his recent death at Detroit. He had been a resident of Reno about four years.

Mrs. Ostrander spent one night at her home in Burleigh last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Latter left on Wednesday to attend "Farmer's Week" at Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mason, daughter, Opal, and Eleanore Mason were Sunday visitors at the Seafert home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hutchinson and son, Roy, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seafert, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seafert, Sr., daughter, Mildred, and Louis Harsch were Sunday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Katterman in Grant.

Alex Robinson was a Bay City visitor on Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Sherman went to Caro Saturday to spend a week at the home of her son.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harrell attended a surprise party given in honor of Mr. Kitchen on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Alex Robinson and son, Elwin, returned home Saturday after spending a week in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Partlo, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Munroe, Mr. and Mrs. Allan McLean, Mrs. Roy Charters, and Mrs. Will Austin, all of Whittemore, pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harrell at their home on Monday evening of last week. A very enjoyable evening was spent. Lunch was served at 12 o'clock.

**Wooer From Afar**  
Some years ago when the last pair of white-tailed eagles were nesting in Scotland, one of the birds died. There was not another eagle of that species in the country, yet within a few days the remaining bird had signalled her loss to a continental bird and it came over and they mated.

**Sturdy Plowmen**  
The plowmen of the United States each year turn over 2,000,000,000 tons of earth.—The Country Home.

**Three Widely Read Books**  
It has been estimated that there are only two books in the world that have exceeded the circulation of "Pilgrim's Progress"; these are the Bible and the Koran.

**As the Years Go By**  
"I've reached the age," an Archdeacon woman tells the Globe. "when I no longer want to marry the movie actor who fascinates me. I want to adopt him."

**SPECIALS**

For February 6 and 7

- Home Baker Bread Flour 25 pound sack . . . . . 75c
- Sweet Corn No. 2 can . . . . . 10c
- Quaker Jello 2 packages . . . . . 15c
- Cup Oats large package . . . . . 28c
- Famo Pancake Flour 5 pound sack . . . . . 28c
- Bacon, sliced pound . . . . . 28c
- Nut Oleo 2 pounds . . . . . 29c
- Preserves large jar . . . . . 19c
- Corn Meal 5 pound sack . . . . . 20c
- Pork Steak pound . . . . . 18c

**J. A. Brugger**

**Save Those Long Trips**

Save-by-mail with the ALPENA TRUST & SAVINGS BANK and you can deposit just as SAFELY and much more CONVENIENTLY than if you made every deposit in person.

This Bank has handled mail accounts for over 35 years. It is strong, careful and SAFE FOR YOUR SAVINGS.

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

**Fill YOUR market ORDERS FROM THIS LIST OF SPECIAL VALUES**

**Week of February 6 to 13**

Moeller Bros., always famous for the best groceries and finest meats at the most reasonable prices. This is a pleasant place to buy all your foodstuffs. The values listed here are remarkable.

- |  |     |   |     |
|--|-----|---|-----|
| Wisconsin Cream Cheese per pound . . . . .                           | 25c | Sugar 10 pounds . . . . .   | 57c |
| Monarch Catchup large bottle . . . . .                               | 19c | Post Bran Flakes, dish and saucer FREE, 2 packages . . . . .                | 26c |
| Monarch Gelatine Dessert 3 packages . . . . .                        | 23c | Heckman's Select Crackers 2 pound box . . . . .                             | 27c |
| Monarch Food of Wheat large package . . . . .                        | 18c | Candy Bars 3 for . . . . .  | 10c |
| Monarch Coffee per pound . . . . .                                   | 39c | Southern Cross Tissue 3 large rolls . . . . .                               | 25c |
| Monarch Cocoa 1 pound can . . . . .                                  | 25c | Campbell's Pork and Beans or Soups, 3 cans . . . . .                        | 25c |
| Camay Toilet Soap (and 1 pkg. Ivory Snow FREE), 3 cakes . . . . .    | 20c | Preserves, strawberry and raspberry, Monarch brand, 14-oz. can . . . . .    | 18c |
| Nut Margarine, fresh 2 pounds . . . . .                              | 29c | Armour's Milk 3 tall cans . . . . .   | 25c |
| Breakfast Blend Coffee, Golden Cup, per pound . . . . .              | 23c | Milk, Pet or Carnation small can . . . . .                                  | 5c  |
| Red Kidney Beans per can . . . . .                                   | 10c | Mother's Best Bread Flour, 24 1/2 lb. sack, every sack guaranteed . . . . . | 79c |
| Quick Arrow Soap Chips, large package . . . . .                      | 20c |   |     |
| Swift's Quick Naptha Soap, 3 bars for . . . . .                      | 10c |   |     |
| Fresh Quality Bread, long sandwich loaf, 2 for . . . . .             | 15c |   |     |
| Mueller's Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles, 3 large packages . . . . . | 29c |   |     |
| Cocoanut Taffy, per pound . . . . .                                  | 22c |   |     |
| Bulk Macaroni, 3 pounds for . . . . .                                | 25c |   |     |
| Michigan Tomatoes, solid pack and quality, large can . . . . .       | 18c |   |     |

**FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**

- Bananas, large ripe fruit, 3 lbs. for . . . . . 25c
- Oranges, fresh and juicy, per dozen . . . . . 25c
- Carrots, Bagas, Lettuce, Celery, Grape Fruit, Green Peppers, Onions, Apples. Everything in the Fruit and Vegetable line.

**FRESH AND CHOICE MEATS**

- ALL MEAT PRICES LOWER
- Pure Fresh Hamburg, per pound . . . . . 17c
  - Round Steak, choice cuts, per pound . . . . . 25c
  - Pure White Lard, 2 pounds for . . . . . 25c

**MOELLER BROS.**

**A HOME OWNED STORE**  
OUR AIM--Quality and Fair Prices To All Delivery Telephone 19-F2

**Family Theatre**

EAST TAWAS

Saturday - Sunday, Feb. 7-8  
Matinee Sunday at 2:00

*A thousand laughs for every pound!*



**REDUCING**  
Marie Dressler  
Polly Moran

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR APPRECIATION OF OUR NEW



When Choosing Your Entertainment... Remember the Family for Perfect Talks and Good, Bright Pictures

Tues., Wed. and Thurs.

Feb. 10-11-12

J. HAROLD MURRAY and LOIS MORAN in

**"Under Suspicion"**

Here's a grand travelogue of the gorgeous Northwest—a thrilling drama of the Mounted Police. Forest fires—airial stunts—wonderful scenery.

Shown with Pathe Sound News and Fables

**COMING ATTRACTIONS**

- Feb. 14-15—Gripping romance and adventure—"The Painted Desert."
- Feb. 17-18-19—Dramatic story of flaming youth—"Mother's Cry."
- Feb. 21-22—Greta Garbo's latest picture—"Inspiration."

WATCH OUR PROGRAMS—THEY ARE THE LATEST!  
Evening Shows at 7:00 and 8:30

A. J. BERUBE, Manager

If you will phone 199, we will gladly give information on our programs.

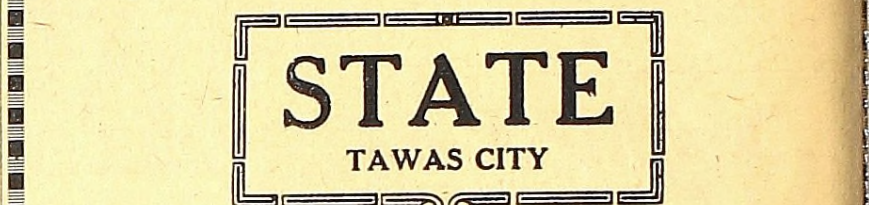
**While the Money Lasts**

If the money you leave your family is well used, it will be a wonderful blessing—while it lasts.

Your family might live comfortably on your estate for four years, or five, perhaps. After that . . . ?

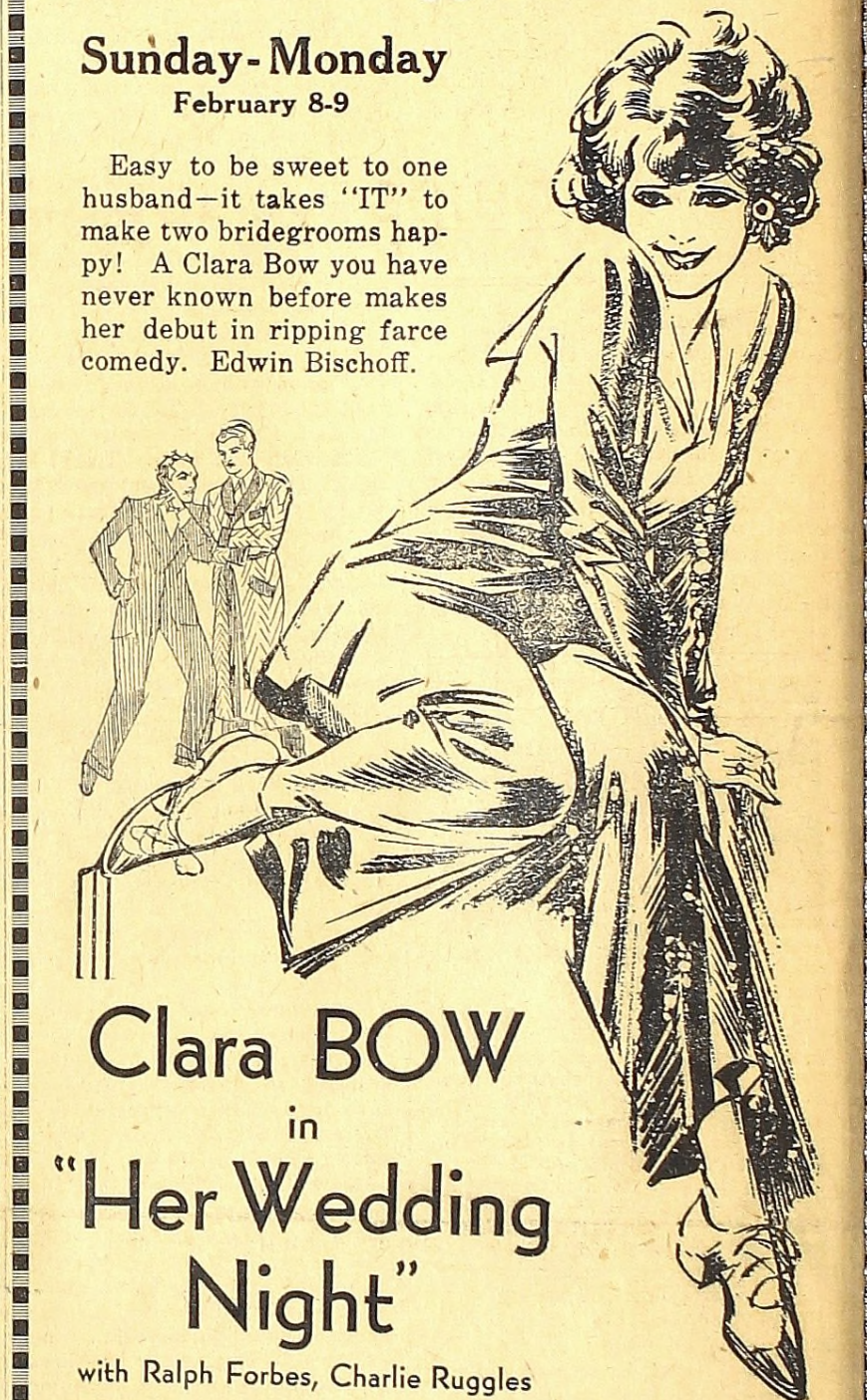
In the long run, would not a fixed income, payable as long as your wife lives, be far better? Why not provide for one NOW? We offer a simple but sure plan of doing it.

V. F. MARZINSKI  
East Tawas Michigan  
Representing  
METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY



Sunday - Monday  
February 8-9

Easy to be sweet to one husband—it takes "IT" to make two bridegrooms happy! A Clara Bow you have never known before makes her debut in ripping farce comedy. Edwin Bischoff.



**Clara BOW**  
in  
**"Her Wedding Night"**  
with Ralph Forbes, Charlie Ruggles

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. Feb. 10-11-12 PETER BAKER

**GLORIA SWANSON**



IN  
**WHAT A WIDOW!**  
A WIDOW!  
AN ALLAN DWAN PRODUCTION PRESENTED BY JOSEPH P. KENNEDY

Friday and Saturday Feb. 13-14

**The Picture with a Dozen Song Hits, Including**



JOHN BOLES singing "Song of the Dawn" and "Monterey"

**KING of JAZZ**  
PAUL WHITEMAN AND HIS BAND

JEANIE LANG the girl with the "come-hither" eyes crooning "I'd Like to Do Things For You" and "Rag-muffin Romeo."