

THE TAWAS HERALD

TAWAS CITY

Fishing licenses. W. C. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brugger of Coleman spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brugger.

Mrs. Edv. Stevens and daughter, Barbara, spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Eugene Smith of Saginaw spent Sunday in the city with his mother, Mrs. L. B. Smith.

Miss Marion Gillespie of Whittemore spent a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. Jas. Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Prescott are spending a few days this week in Lansing and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Curry spent Sunday in Oscoda.

Mrs. Wm. Davidson and Mrs. J. Kelly called on friends Friday in Hale.

Mrs. Guy E. Murray and son, Gregory, of Flint were week end visitors of Mrs. M. Murray.

Mrs. Wm. Laidlaw and Mrs. Hugo Groff and son, Jimmie, of Detroit visited here Monday, called by the serious illness of Mrs. Benedict of East Tawas.

See the new Electro Chef electric range at Mielock's Tire & Electric.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Colby arrived home last Saturday from Flint, where they spent the winter.

Mrs. Frank Brazinski and son, Edward, left Tuesday for a couple of days in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuerbitz and son, Arnold, were called to Mungo on account of the death of a niece.

Glenn LaBarr, Misses Vera LaBarr and Margaret Jaquish of Carson City were Sunday guests of Robert Bollinger.

Get your seats reserved for "Cupid Up-to-Date," at Keiser's Drug Store without extra cost before six o'clock Tuesday evening. They may be reserved from Saturday morning until the above hour, but none after that. Tickets may be secured of the school pupils and at Keiser's Drug Store.

Dr. and Mrs. Chauncey Case of Saginaw were Sunday visitors of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith.

Miss Fern Berube of Flint spent Sunday in the city with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith.

Mrs. Chas. Harris and daughter, Miss Muriel, left Wednesday for a few days' visit in Flint with relatives.

Congoleur or Armstrong rugs. Newest patterns, all sizes. If you want to save buy a 9x12 rug at \$71.5. Barkmans. adv

Robert Bollinger spent the week end in Carson City with relatives.

Miss Opal Coon, Mrs. Charles Curry and Mrs. Ronald Curry spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Miss Therna Hawthorne of Alabama, who is directing the high school play, "Cupid Up-to-Date," is spending the week in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moeller spent Thursday in Bay City.

See "Dippy," Whittemore Senior play, May 1, over the Roll-Inn. adv

Dr. Russell H. Strange, an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist from Detroit, whose services were secured by the local Red Cross chapter and the Children's Fund of Michigan, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the city hall testing vision of children found by the county nurse to have very poor vision. Thursday was spent at Oscoda. More than 50 children from all over the county had glasses fitted. Several more children had signed cards for vision tests but could not be scheduled as Dr. Strange could give only three days at this time.

Universal or Hot Point electric ranges. Investigate the low operating cost and take advantage of this wonderful convenience. Barkmans. adv

Peter Anderson, highly respected and well known citizen of this city, died early Friday morning after a long illness. Obituary will be published next week.

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

High School
Lawrence Eskelsen of the Bay City Business College talked to the students of the high school Tuesday morning. His subject was "The Value of a Chief Aim in Life." Mr. Eskelsen had a message well worth while to all the high school pupils.

Report cards were given out in all departments on Wednesday of this week. Parents will kindly sign these cards and cause their immediate return to the teachers.

Don't forget "Cupid Up-to-Date," Tuesday evening, April 28, at the State Theatre, at 8:00 o'clock. Admission is 50c and 25c. All seats can be reserved at Keiser's Drug Store without extra charge up to Tuesday evening at 6:00 o'clock. No seats can be reserved after this time.

The Girls' Glee Club and the Boys' Quartet will sing at the Teachers' Round Table banquet Friday night.

The following people have been chosen to represent the commercial classes at the annual contest to be held at Midland on Saturday, May 2: Alvera Goedecke, Irwin Schlechte, Viola Burtzloff and Leona Ulman.

Tuesday evening the Junior box social was held in the high school auditorium. Two plays by members of the Junior class offered very amusing entertainment followed by the auctioning of the boxes. By the hearty response we can safely assume that everyone enjoyed himself.

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MCLEAN MADE CHAIRMAN OF SUPERVISORS

At a session of the Iosco county board of supervisors held here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Chas. L. McLean of this city was made chairman. Ernest Crego, chairman of the board last year, was elected chairman pro tem.

At this meeting the board voted down an appropriation for the Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau. An appropriation of \$500.00 was made for repairs on the fair grounds. The board set a maximum wage of \$80.00 per month for farm laborers working at the county farm. A committee, consisting of W. A. Evans, John Searle and Elmer Britt was appointed to attend the Shore Road hearing which will be held before State Highway Commissioner Grover C. Dillman April 29. The hearing is relative to easement of portions of right of way on which the owners and the department were unable to come to a mutually satisfactory agreement. A court house and grounds committee was also appointed. The following are members: Register of Deeds Frank F. Taylor, Treasurer W. H. Grant and Supervisor Frank Brown.

The following committees were appointed by Chairman McLean and approved by the board:

Claims and Accounts No. 1—John Searle, Ferdinand Schmalz, Matt Loffman, Frank Brown, Edward Matthews.

Claims and Accounts No. 2—Frank Schneider, Clark Tanner, W. A. Evans, Peter Dutcher, Lewis Nunn.

Claims and Accounts No. 3—E. W. Latham, Elmer Britt, W. E. Laidlaw, Edward Louks, Lyman McAuliff.

Equalization—Jas. A. Hull, Emil Christenson, John Schriber, Ernest Crego, Elmer Britt.

County Farm—E. W. Latham, Frank Brown, Frank Schneider.

Finance and Apportionment—Edgar Louks, Frank Schneider, Lewis Nunn, Edward Matthews, Clark Tanner.

Drains and Ditches—Frank Schneider, Elmer Britt, E. W. Latham.

Roads and Bridges—John Searle, Ferdinand Schmalz, Peter Dutcher.

Official Bonds—Jas. McAuliff, Edgar Louks, W. A. Evans, John Searle, Ernest Crego.

Salary of County Officers—W. E. Laidlaw, Edgar Louks, E. W. Latham, Frank Brown, Elmer Britt.

Judiciary—W. A. Evans, John Schriber, Elmer Britt, Frank Brown, Peter Dutcher.

Mileage and Per Diem—Jas. A. Hull, C. E. Tanner, Matt Loffman, Emil Christenson.

OPENS LUNCH ROOM ON BAY STREET

Nick Pappas has moved his lunch room from East Tawas to a lot adjoining the Robinson Filling Station in this city and is now open for business. Mr. Pappas will erect a new building at East Tawas.

SPECTACLE OF "DIXIANA" DONE IN TECHNICOLOR

"Dixiana," the musical romantic drama at the State Theatre for Sunday and Monday, starring Bebe Daniels, Radio Pictures' star, and Everett Marshall, Opera baritone, has been done largely in technicolor to attain the brilliance of color in the gorgeous Mardi Gras sequences of its period.

Set in New Orleans in 1840, and filled with the turbulent passionate life of the gay southern city, "Dixiana" makes full use in costumes and settings of the brilliance of that era. The atmosphere of the times has been captured by the use of technicolor, insuring a faithful reproduction of such celebrated New Orleans establishments as Cayetano's Circus Theatre, rendezvous of the social elite; the fashionable gambling houses, the gay streets and boulevards in Mardi Gras season, as well as other Southern beauty spots.

Bebe Daniels and Everett Marshall are starred with Bert Wheeler and Robt. Woolsey, mad wags of "Rio Rita" and "The Cuckoos," in comedy roles. A cast of more than 5000 is seen in this first original screen drama with music. Eleven song hits written by Harry Tierney and Anne Caldwell comprise the score. "Dixiana" was directed by Luther Reed.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us when our home burned last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hicks, Harold Hicks, Florence Hicks.

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 on that particular advertisement.

Watch the State advertisements—your name may be in this week.

A new living room suite will make your home more complete. Barkmans. adv

See our new line of dining room and bed room furniture. Barkmans. adv

(Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

MRS. ALICE O'CONNOR

Mrs. Alice O'Connor, age 46 years, passed away at her home in Philadelphia, Pa., on April 11, 1931.

Alice J. Reed was born in Chicago March 23, 1885, where she lived until nearly three years of age when she moved with her parents to Grass Valley, California. She was united in marriage to Ray O'Connor on December 22, 1903. To this union one child, Hazel, was born, who preceded her in death two and one-half years ago.

The foundation of her religious work began in the Congregational church in Grass Valley when she was a young girl. She later became field secretary for the Christian Endeavor for the state of California.

In 1919 she entered the Presbyterian Training school in Philadelphia, and later was appointed superintendent of the Albert Barnes Mission, which position she has held for ten years.

Those left to mourn her loss are: her mother, Mary E. Herriman of Tawas City, Mich., one brother, Charles Reed of Grass Valley, Calif., and a host of other relatives and friends.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at her home in Philadelphia. Services were also held at the Baptist church, Tawas City, Wednesday afternoon, with interment in the Tawas City cemetery.

TAWAS CITY CHAPTER, O. E.

S. ELECTS OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of Tawas City Chapter No. 303, O. E. S., held last Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected to serve the Chapter for the ensuing year:

W. M.—Muriel J. Horton; W. P.—Jas. F. Mark; A. M.—Edna M. Boomer; A. P.—Alfred M. Boomer; Sec'y—Emmelie A. Mark; Treas.—Jessie Taylor; Cond.—Lulu E. Bigelow; A. C.—Jessie McLean; 1st Alt.—Emmelie A. Mark; 2nd Alt.—Lillian Leslie; 3rd Alt.—Jas. H. Leslie.

Installation services will be held on Tuesday evening, May 5th, with Mrs. N. Belle Pike, Grand Conductress of the Grand Chapter of Michigan, as installing officer. Dinner will be served at 6:00 o'clock.

WILL HOLD SECOND ANNUAL ACHIEVEMENT DAY APRIL 30

The second annual Iosco county achievement day will be held April 30 at the Methodist Episcopal church in East Tawas, with Mrs. Dudley Nelem, county chairman, in charge. The following program will begin at 10:00 o'clock Central Standard Time:

Group singing; report of Nutrition project, Miss Muriel Dundas; nutrition specialist, Michiran State College; Greetings, Miss Margaret Worden; The County Health Program, Miss Myrtle Cowgill; luncheon served by Ladies Aid of M. E. church; group singing; reading, Mrs. Robert Dahne, Whittemore group; Question Box, Miss Dundas; Clothing demonstration, Miss Irene Taylor, clothing specialist, M. S. C.; music, Mrs. Lois Giddings; reading, Mrs. Jessie E. Curry Hemlock road; Home marketing, Miss Barbara VanHeulen, home marketing specialist; adjournment.

Every member is urged to be present for Achievement Day and to invite at least one visitor. Reservations for the noon luncheon should be made by Saturday, April 25. Call Mrs. Wm. Leslie, phone 232.

MACKAILL SAYS NEW ROLE MOST POWERFUL

When Dorothy Mackaill was first informed that she had been chosen to portray the leading character in the Fox Movietone, "Once a Sinner," which shows at the Family Theatre next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, a frown crept over the brow of this charming actress, who is extremely particular as to the roles she enacts. But as Guthrie McClin-tine, who directed the picture, outlined the story as the drama of a girl who relates the truth of her past to the man she loves, only to regret it after they are married, the frown disappeared and the sparkle came back into her large and expressive blue eyes.

"It is just the type of role I enjoy playing," said Miss Mackaill, "for it not only teaches a lesson, but is true to life. If a man's past before his marriage reveals to himself, who should a woman reveal hers? The less a man knows about a woman's past the better off both of them are for it is this very knowledge which causes most of the marital troubles and many of our divorces. My advice to any young wife or sweetheart is if you wish to hold your man, hold your tongue."

Joel McCrea, who played an important role in Will Rogers' latest Fox movietone, "Lightnin'," interprets the leading male character in "Once a Sinner." Miss Mackaill's young and jealous husband, who while he could forgive her past sins, could not forget them. John Halliday and C. Henry Gordon are the other featured members of the cast, which includes Ilka Chase, George Brent, Sally Blane among others.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

As Iosco county has no agricultural agent, I have agreed to assist wool growers wishing to pool their wool with the Michigan Wool Marketing association, a branch of the National Wool Marketing Cooperation recognized by the Federal Farm Board.

The grower must sign a contract which can be cancelled by him if he wishes to withdraw at a stated date.

Native Michigan wool will receive a cash advance of 14 cents without waiting for grading on a flat basis payable on arrival of wool at warehouse.

For more information, contracts shipping instructions and wool sacks call or write Fred C. Latter, Whittemore.

AUCTION SALE

At Ed. Graham & Sons garage in the city of Whittemore, county of Iosco, State of Michigan, on the 17th day of June, A. D. 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard time, one Moon brougham automobile, Model 6-72, engine No. 2947, serial No. 18 E 97—registered owner, Harry D. Kline. Amount of claim, \$139.59.

WHITTEMORE SCOUT TROOP PLACES SECOND IN MONTHLY SUMMERTRAILS CONTEST

During the past few weeks scouts of the Whittemore Troop 74 have been doing a lot of hard work and as a consequence were in second place in the contest among the troops of Summertrails Council in the month.

Interest in the troop has been very high, as has been shown by the boys in their high standing in this contest. Bay City Troop No. 6 is the only troop leading them with an average of one per cent higher rating in the contest.

We hope to do as well or better during the month now at hand.

The following boys have already passed their tests for this month and have done their bit towards making the contest rating as high as possible: Edward Graham, Merlir Partlo, Robert Arn, Melvin Black, Noel Partlo. The last two scouts named are deserving of special mention for the wonderful work they are doing in all their scouting activities. Keep it up, boys. Scout Graham is also working hard and has a fine string of merit badges to his credit.

The troop meeting place has been changed to the M. E. church instead of where we formerly met and all are greatly pleased with the advantages obtained by the change.

We are hoping that all the scouts who have so far this month failed to pass tests will be able to do so by next meeting night so that we keep our record in the council as good as possible. Shall we win this contest or not? Let's go!

TAWAS CITY BOY SCOUTS REORGANIZE TROOP

The Tawas City Boy Scout Troop No. 77 reorganized recently for another year of scouting under the capable management of their Scoutmaster, Rev. Frank Metcalf. Fifteen boys have re-enlisted so far and have elected the following officers:

Junior Assistant Scoutmaster: James Mark, Jr.; Scribe, Marvin Mallon; Treasurer, Arnold McLean; Patrol Leader, Silver Fox Patrol, Earl Davis; Assistant, Jack Mark; Patrol Leader, Flying Eagle Patrol, John Brugger; Assistant, Vernon Davis.

The patrols have already started their activities. Saturday the Silver Fox Patrol took a hike to Roberts' located about three and one-half miles from the city. They were accompanied by three boys from the Flying Eagle Patrol, making ten boys in all.

TAWAS CITY HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTS MUSICAL PLAY NEXT TUESDAY EVENING

The Tawas City high school has selected as its play for this year, "Cupid Up-to-Date," a three act musical comedy of the very highest type. The play will be presented next Tuesday evening at the State Theatre at eight o'clock.

"Cupid Up-to-Date" is a play containing three acts of the very finest entertainment, having plenty of music, pep, beautiful costumes, graceful dancing, much fun and laughter. It deals with the latest fads in dress, manners, science and love which modern people appreciate. The characters get themselves in such amusing and often pathetic situations that one begins to wonder just how they are to get by to normal again. Cupid solves the problem for them after the interest of the audience has been held from curtain until curtain.

About fifty people have been selected from the school's very best talent, making this one of the biggest and best plays that Tawas City has ever had. The following is a list of the cast:

Cupid, Lucille DePotty; Father Time, Ellwood Daley; Common Sense, Leona Ulman; Dolly Extreme, Delta Leslie; Will Steady, William Leslie; Bully Extreme, Irwin Schlechte; Domestica Extreme, Bessie Metcalf; Dora Dumb, Bessie Metcalf; Cora Dumb, Bessie Metcalf; Freddie Freesever, Nathan Barnes; Senator Bing, Alvera Goedecke; John Scientist, Clair Thompson; Chorus Girls—Dora Mark, Marcella Lowe, Elsie Mueller, Aileen Nevanpaa, Ila Sims, Lulu Robinson, Evelyn Beck, Arlene Leslie. About twenty-five of the town's kiddies sing and dance in costume as bedtime kiddies, kitties, cupids and stars.

Seats may be reserved at Keiser's Drug Store until six o'clock Tuesday evening without charge. No seats will be reserved after this hour. Tickets may be secured of the school pupils or at Keiser's Drug Store.

AMERICAN LEGION MINSTRELS GIVE SPLENDID PROGRAM

The American Legion minstrels proved to be exceptionally fine performers and the entertainment given by them Thursday and Friday evenings was thoroughly enjoyed by the audiences.

The minstrels were under the direction of "Hi-Brown" Bobby Burns, a well known professional vaudeville actor.

The entertainment was a financial success for the East Tawas post and the members and officers thank the large number of patrons and all of those who took part in the program or aided in any way.

Mr. Burns has been secured to direct another appearance of the minstrels November 11 of this year.

JOAN CRAWFORD IS STAR OF EXCITING TALKIE

"Dance Fools, Dance," which will show Sunday and Monday at the Family Theatre, is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's latest talking picture starring Joan Crawford.

The story, with a Chicago locale, principally concerns the underworld and newspaper life of the metropolis. Perhaps outstanding in the spectacular episodes is a nocturnal lingerie swimming party staged during a gay yachting cruise in the opening scenes. In this, scores of dazzling damsels strip to unmentionables and dive overboard with their boy friends. Another glittering scene is the night club dance number intriguingly executed by Miss Crawford, costumed in a clinging silver creation.

The story, despite lavish touches, is an intensely dramatic one, the plot motivated by murder on a wholesale scale. It is a daring theme from the social angle and a still more daring one from the viewpoint of exposing crime and racketeering.

The settings are splendidly done and add vastly to the realism that strikes so predominant a note. The costumes by Gilbert Adrian strike new heights in splendor. Miss Crawford having fourteen different changes in the picture.

BAPTIST CHURCH

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
11:15 a. m.—Bible school. Theme—"How to Pray."

6:30 p. m.—Young People meet.
7:30 p. m.—Preaching Service. Hemlock Road.

2:00 p. m.—Bible School.
3:00 p. m.—Preaching Service. Frank Metcalf, Pastor.

MRS. WILLIAM KELCH

Word was received here Monday of the death of Mrs. William Kelch of Pontiac. Mrs. Kelch was a former Tawas City girl, Stella Kovige, a niece of Mrs. John Klenow and Mrs. Peter Povish.

Mrs. Kelch leaves to mourn, her husband, two daughters, Pauline, 13, and Ruth, 11; also three sisters, Mrs. Kate Angers, Mrs. B. Wells of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Fred Saunders; Mrs. Earl Dull of Detroit, Frank Kovige of Flint, Ed. Halleck of Detroit and Theodore Halleck of Miami.

Mrs. Paul Klenow, Mrs. John Klenow and Mrs. Peter Povish attended the funeral held at Pontiac on Tuesday of this week.

HARRIS—HECKMANN

On Tuesday morning, April 21st, occurred the wedding of Mrs. Lucy Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buck of Hale, to Edward Heckmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Heckmann of the Hemlock road. The ceremony was performed at Hale by Rev. O. L. Fox.

The father and sister of the bride, E. E. Buck of Hale, and Mrs. Steve Swanson of Muskegon attended the couple.

A wedding dinner and supper were served at the home of the groom's parents to about 160 relatives and friends, who had gathered to extend best wishes and congratulations to the young couple.

TAWAS CITY HIGH WINS OPENER FROM PRESCOTT

The Tawas City high school baseball team won its opening game on Friday by defeating the Prescott high school team by a score of 7 to 1. The score was 1 to 1 until the fifth inning when our team scored six runs to put the game on ice.

Louis Frank, Tawas City moundsman, pitched a nice game, allowing only two hits and striking out eight men, while the local boys could get only three hits off the combined efforts of Owen and Dunham, Prescott pitchers. Martin Zollweg was the batting star of the day, getting two hits and a walk in four trips to the plate.

Tawas City

M. Zollweg, 3b	3	1	2	0
A. Quick, lf	1	0	2	0
A. Zollweg, 2b	3	1	0	1
A. Choler, cf	3	1	0	0
M. Mallon, ss	2	1	0	0
J. Mark, 1b	3	1	0	2
W. Leslie, rf	1	0	0	0
L. Frank, p	3	1	0	0
C. Thompson, c	3	0	0	0
A. Herriman, if	2	1	0	0

Prescott

Grieg, rf	3	0	0	0
Mott, cf	3	0	0	0
Fanicky, lf	3	0	0	0
Sheffer, 3b	2	0	0	1
Newton, ss	3	0	0	1
Voorhies, 2b	3	0	0	2
Henry, 1b	3	1	1	1
Owen, p	1	0	0	1
Dunham, c	2	0	1	2

N. E. M. SPORTSMEN ORGANIZE AT GRAYLING

Delegates from seventeen counties in northeastern Michigan, on invitation from the Tri-County Sportsmen Club which is composed of Alcona, Iosco and Oscoda counties, met at Grayling last Sunday to complete the organization commenced at East Tawas on Sunday, April 12th, that of enlarging the jurisdiction from three counties to seventeen which will extend in territory from the Straits of Mackinac to the Saginaw Bay on the south, in northeastern Michigan.

After enjoying the fine banquet, partaken of by over fifty delegates and extended by the most genial Mr. T. W. Hansen, the delegation assembled at the Board of Trade hall to deliberate over the idea of enlarging the organization which was originated by the former Tri-County Sportsmen Club. At the hall the meeting was opened by Herman N. Butler, president of the former Tri-County Sportsmen Club, and R. G. Schreck, secretary.

Many notable speeches were offered favoring the idea of enlarging the organization, the talks for the most part being that in union of a larger body much more would and could be accomplished from a legislative viewpoint than by smaller organizations from the department of conservation at Lansing. It is conservatively estimated by agitators of the new organization that it will enlist in a short time a membership of five thousand or more. The new organization adopted resolutions to name it "Bay to Straits League of Northeastern Michigan Sportsmen."

IOSCO CHAPTER No. 71, O. E. S., INSTALLS OFFICERS

At a special meeting held Saturday, April 18, at 7:30 p. m., the newly elected and appointed officers of Iosco Chapter No. 71, O. E. S. were installed, as follows:

Worthy Matron—Mrs. Grace DeGow; Worthy Patron—George Bigelow; Associate Matron—Mrs. Blanche Carlson; Associate Patron—William A. DeGow; Secretary—Miss Blanche Richards; Treasurer—Mrs. Rebecca Small; Conductress—Miss Helen Applin; Associate Conductress—Mrs. Anna Carpenter; Chaplain—Mrs. Frances Bigelow; Marshall—Mrs. Anna Hanson; Organist—Miss Helen Misener; Admonitors—Mrs. Elsie Adams; Ruth—Miss Winifred Herman; Esther—Mrs. Laura McMurray; Martha—Mrs. Dorothy Pierson; Electa—Mrs. Rose Pollard; Wardens—Mrs. Emma Misener; Sentinel—Ed. Pierson.

A memorial service was held for the members that have passed away during the past year.

At the close of the meeting a delightful lunch was served in the dining hall to the guests and members.

MILLIONS OF LISTENERS HAIL AMOS 'N' ANDY FILM

The event which was, of course, destined and which has been eagerly awaited by the millions who listen in to Amos 'n' Andy, is at hand.

Taken from the nightly air adventures of Amos 'n' Andy, "Check and Double Check," the first picture to be made by the greatest character delineators in history, is said to cover the entire range of characters offered over the air, plus a stirring story of love among white people. But through it all runs the delightful spirit of Amos 'n' Andy that listeners have grown to expect.

"Check and Double Check" presents Amos 'n' Andy and their fresh Air Taxicab Company of America Incorporated, as well as the Kingfish, Lightnin' and the other negro characters of the radio. It has been produced in harmony with the lively comedy spirit of the air broadcasts.

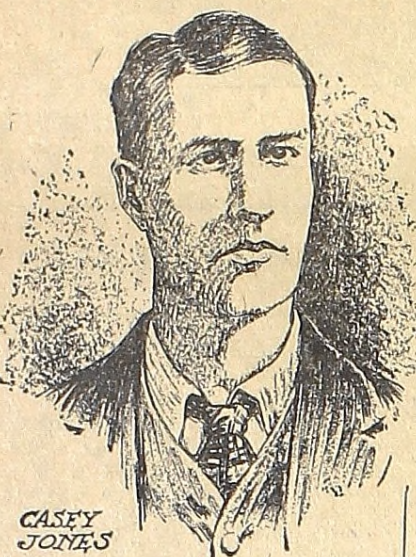
Above everything, it offers millions of Amos 'n' Andy fans their first glimpse of the radio stars in action in a story built, written and directed for them by the finest talent available for the screen.

"Check and Double Check" comes to the State Theatre next week Thursday, Friday and Saturday April 30, May 1 and 2.

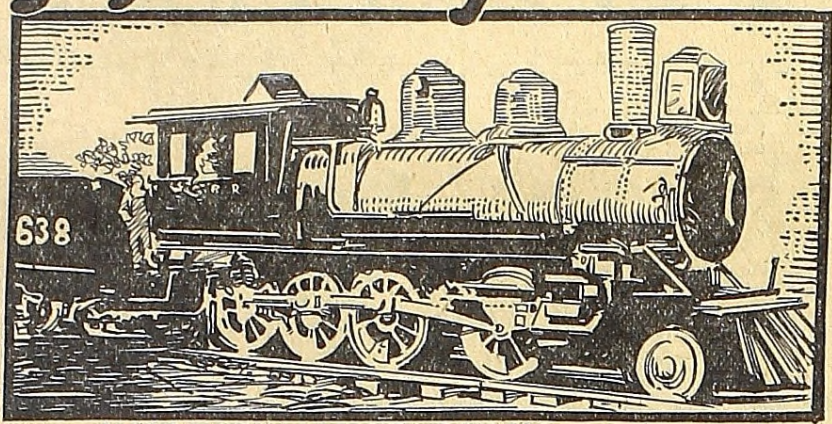
A CORRECTION

The parcel of land owned by Mrs. Mary D. Prescott should not have appeared in the notice issued by the highway department and published in The Tawas Herald last week. This easement was complete with the exception of a proposal to close a portion of the old highway. This the state had no power to do and as soon as the fact was discovered was referred to the city council and board of county road commissioners. The council and county road commissioners acted at once, and that portion of the old road running through the Mary D. Prescott property will be closed as soon as the new road is completed, but the proceedings did not reach the highway department until after the order for publication had been made.

The Story of Casey Jones



CASEY JONES



CASEY JONES' LOCOMOTIVE, NO. 638

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
HEROIC railroad engineer who died at his post of duty and a negro engine wiper who wrote a simple song about his death—these two gave to the world one of the most famous of all native American ballads which you will still hear sung in almost any part of the country, even though 31 years have elapsed since "Casey Jones mounted to the cabin with his orders in his hand and took his farewell trip to that promised land."



In 1900 John Luther Jones was the engineer on the Memphis, Tenn.-Canton, Miss., run of the Illinois Central's crack train, "the Cannonball." He was a husky Irishman, six feet four inches tall, dark-haired, gray-eyed, a good-natured, big-hearted Celt, well-liked by all the railroaders in that section. If you had asked one of them about John Luther Jones, he probably would have answered "Oh, you mean Casey Jones—"For Casey Jones he was to the railroad men, a nickname that was fastened on him because he was born near Cayce, Ky., and down there they pronounced it in two syllables—Cay-ce. So "Casey" Jones soon became "Casey" Jones.

Casey started his railroadin' on the Mobile & Ohio late in the eighties. He put in several years as a freight and passenger engineer on the Illinois Central between Jackson and Water Valley, Miss., and then, at the age of thirty-seven, he was put at the throttle of "the Cannonball." Already he was locally famous for his peculiar skill with a locomotive whistle. His method of blowing it was a sort of a personal trade-mark. It was a long-drawn-out note, beginning softly, then rising to a shrill moaning blast, finally dying away almost to a whisper. To people living along the right-of-way of the Central in Mississippi and Tennessee it was a familiar sound. At night they would lie in their beds and listen for a sound of one locomotive whistle, and when they heard it they would say "There goes Casey Jones!" as the train roared by and Casey whistled for the next crossing.

Not only was Casey well-liked by the other railroad men but he was the idol of Wallace Sanders, a negro coal-heaver at Canton, Miss., who became an engine wiper in the round house there about the time Casey first "mounted to the cabin" of "the Cannonball." Wallace was accustomed to brag mightily about the prowess of "Mistah Casey," and caring for his engine was a labor of love for the colored man.

About ten o'clock one Sunday night, April 29, 1900, Casey and his fireman, Sim Webb, rolled into Memphis from Canton and, going into the checking-in office, were preparing to go to their homes when somebody said "Joe Lewis has just been taken with the cramps and can't take his train out tonight." "All right, I'll double back and pull old 638," said Jones. No. 638 was Lewis' locomotive.

It was a rainy night as No. 638 with Casey and Sim Webb in the cabin rolled out of the station and rumbled through the South Memphis yards. "Wonder what's the matter with Lewis," remarked one of the yardmen to another, for the switchmen "knew by the engine's moan that the man at the throttle was Casey Jones." Through the sleeping countryside of Tennessee and Mississippi roared the train, and more than one farmer said to himself, "There goes Casey Jones," as he listened sleepily to the long moaning whistle of old No. 638.

It was four o'clock in the morning on April 30 as No. 638 swept around a long winding curve just above the little town of Vaughn, Miss. Where the curve ended a long sidetrack began and Casey Jones, peering out of his cab window to see if the lights ahead were green or red, yelled across to Sim Webb, "There's a freight train on the siding." Sim nodded and kept on with his coal shoveling.

Knowing that the siding was a long one and having passed many other freights on it, Casey didn't reduce his speed. He didn't know that there were two separate sections of a very long train on the sidetrack that night, and that the rear one was too long to get all of its cars off the main line on to the siding. The freight train crews had figured on "sawing by"—as soon as the passenger train passed the front part of the train it would move forward and the rear part would move up, thus going off of the main track. But they hadn't figured on Casey's speed—it was more than 50 miles an hour.

Within a hundred feet of the end of the siding, the startled gaze of Steve Branniel was the engineer, the fastest on the line; He ran into Monroe to get his orders, and he got them on the fly.

Casey Jones and Sim Webb was met by the sight of several box cars looming up through the gloom—box cars which were still on the main track and rolling too slowly on to the sidetrack to escape the thundering rush of old No. 638. "Jump, Sim, and save yourself!" shouted Casey Jones and Sim Webb jumped, fell into some bushes and rolled over and over on the ground—uninjured.

As for Casey Jones, there was just one thing he could do. He threw his engine into reverse and applied the airbrakes. But it was too late. Old No. 638 plowed into those lumbering box cars, smashed them into matchwood, crashed into the caboose and then turned over on her side a short distance beyond. When the freight crews reached her and looked into the cab, they saw that her dead engineer still had one hand on the air-brake lever and the other on the whistle cord. Later Sim Webb told Casey's widow the explanation: "I remember that as I jumped Casey held down the whistle in a long, piercing scream. I think he must have had in mind to warn the freight conductor in the caboose so he could jump."

They took Casey Jones to Canton where a committee of three of his fellow workers, Edward O'Malley, a round-house machinist, William Bosma and Homer English, two locomotive engineers, took charge of the arrangements for sending the body of the dead hero back to his home in Jackson, Tenn., where his widow, the two sons and a daughter awaited his last homecoming.

Scarcely less touching than their sorrow was the grief of Wallace Sanders at the news that his idol would take "the Cannonball" out no more. Several days after Casey's funeral, Sanders' fellow workers noticed him going about his duties singing a song about the deeds and the death of Casey Jones. It was a simple melody, but there was something about it which caught the fancy of those who heard it and the words of it—there were only six verses in the original—were easy to remember. Soon they were all singing the negro engine wiper's tribute to his friend.

One day a year or two later a professional song writer passed through Jackson, Miss., and heard the song sung. He saw the possibilities and rewrote the song, retaining, however, the name Casey Jones and some of the incidents of the original story, although changing the locale considerably. In changing the original song, some verses were injected into it which friends of the heroic engineer resented bitterly and they forbade its being sung at all. Their protests, however, did not prevent the song from being published and the song writer who rewrote it is said to have made a fortune from it, more than ten million copies having been sold, not to mention innumerable records and piano rolls.

"The term rounders used in some of the verses and also other terms applied in various parodies would create the impression that he was unstable and reckless," wrote Edward O'Malley, Casey's friend, in a letter to Adventure Magazine several years ago. "Such was not the case. Sober, reliable, loyal and friendly with everybody and of a smiling, pleasant disposition, which won him friends wherever he went—such was my friend, Casey Jones, gentleman." An interesting aftermath of the song was a lawsuit brought by Casey's widow within recent years, against a Hollywood picture company for alleged exploitation of photographs of her and her children in connection with a movie that had been built around the famous exploit of the engineer, immortalized by a song.

Although "Casey Jones" is the most famous of all railroad ballads, there are others which are not far behind it in widespread popularity. For instance there is "Old Ninety-Seven." There are numerous versions of this song, but the following, according to R. W. Gordon, an authority on American folk songs, is a composite of three different versions and a representative text:

I was standing on a mountain one cold frosty morning,
I was watching the smoke from below,
It was curling from a long straight smoke-stack
Way down on the Southern Railroad.
It was Old Ninety-seven, the fastest mail-train
The South had ever seen,
And it ran so fast on that fatal Sunday
That the death list numbered thirteen.
It was Old Ninety-seven, the fastest mail-train
Ever run over the Southern Line,
And when arrived at Monroe, Virginia,
She was forty-seven minutes behind.

Steve Branniel was the engineer,
The fastest on the line;
He ran into Monroe to get his orders,
And he got them on the fly.

They gave him his orders at Monroe, Virginia.
Saying: "Steve, you are 'way behind! This is not thirty-eight, but it's Old Ninety-seven!"
You must put her in Spencer on time!"

Steve Branniel climbed up into his cabin,
Saying, "Pal, it's do or die!"
He reversed his lever, threw his throttle wide open
Saying "Watch Old Ninety-seven fly."

Steve Branniel climbed up into his cabin
At his throttle he made a grab,
And when he pulled over Johnson's Junction
He was leaning 'way out of the cab.

Steve Branniel turned to his brave little fireman
Saying "Shovel in a little more coal. There's a three-mile grade round Whitlow Mountain;
You may watch my drivers roll."

Steve Branniel turned to his brave little fireman,
Said, "Jack, throw in some more coal. And put your head out the window, boy."

And watch my drive-wheels roll!
It's a mighty bad road from Lynchburg to Danville;
It is a three-mile grade.
Twas on the grade Steve lost control of his air-brakes,
So you see what a jump he made.

He was falling down grade at ninety miles an hour,
The whistle began to scream,
He was found in the wreck with his hand on the throttle
And his body all scarred by steam.

Did he ever pull in? No; he never pulled in,
Though his train was due at ten,
And for hours and hours the switchmen lay waiting
For the mail-train that never pulled in.

The news ran over the telegraph wires
And this is what it said—
That the brave engineer that left Monroe this morning
Is lying at North Daville dead.

Come, all you young ladies, and take warning;
Take warning from this time,
Never speak rash words to your sweetheart—
He may go and never return.

The song also has an aftermath of a lawsuit, as shown by the following dispatch to the New York World last year:

"Camden, N. J.—An effort to establish the right of the author of a folk song to collect royalties, even though he never put the song on paper, has been made here by attorneys for David Graves George, picturesque self-styled hill-billy, and former railroad brakeman.

"George is suing the Victor Talking Machine company, which sold 5,000,000 phonograph records of the song, 'The Wreck of Old 97.' Through his attorneys, Robert S. Naeff of Flushing, L. I., and Minatree J. Filton of Richmond, Va., George declared he had derived his inspiration for the song on September 27, 1903, when the crack mail train, No. 97, of the Southern railway, sped past Franklin Junction, Va., and jumped off a 200-foot trestle.

"Numerous fellow hill-billies, the attorneys stated, are ready to testify that George originated the song, which later became a favorite.

"Nathan Burkan of New York and Louis Le Duc of Camden, attorneys for the company, asserted the Victor company already has paid royalties to one other company, and to three other persons who have represented themselves as authors of the song.

"The trouble, it appears, began in 1927, when the company announced in a Richmond paper, according to George, that it was looking for the author of the song in order to pay him royalties. From far and wide in the hills, the authors appeared.

"In 1922, the company sets forth, Prof. R. W. Gordon of Harvard set out to collect American folk songs, and found that both Frederick Levey of Lynchburg and Carl Noel of Danville, Va., claimed authorship of 'The Wreck.' The company compensated both, and also Henry Whittier of Lynchburg, and the General Phonograph company, which had gotten out records of the song before the first Victor records appeared on August 13, 1924.

"Burkan asserted the plaintiff hill-billy had copied the song from phonograph records between 1924 and 1927, when he read the offer.

"George's suit is not brought under the copyright law, since he never wrote down the song but under the common law dealing with property rights.

Almost as famous as the foregoing is the combination, lingo-railroad ballad: "The Wabash Cannon-Ball," which has the following chorus:

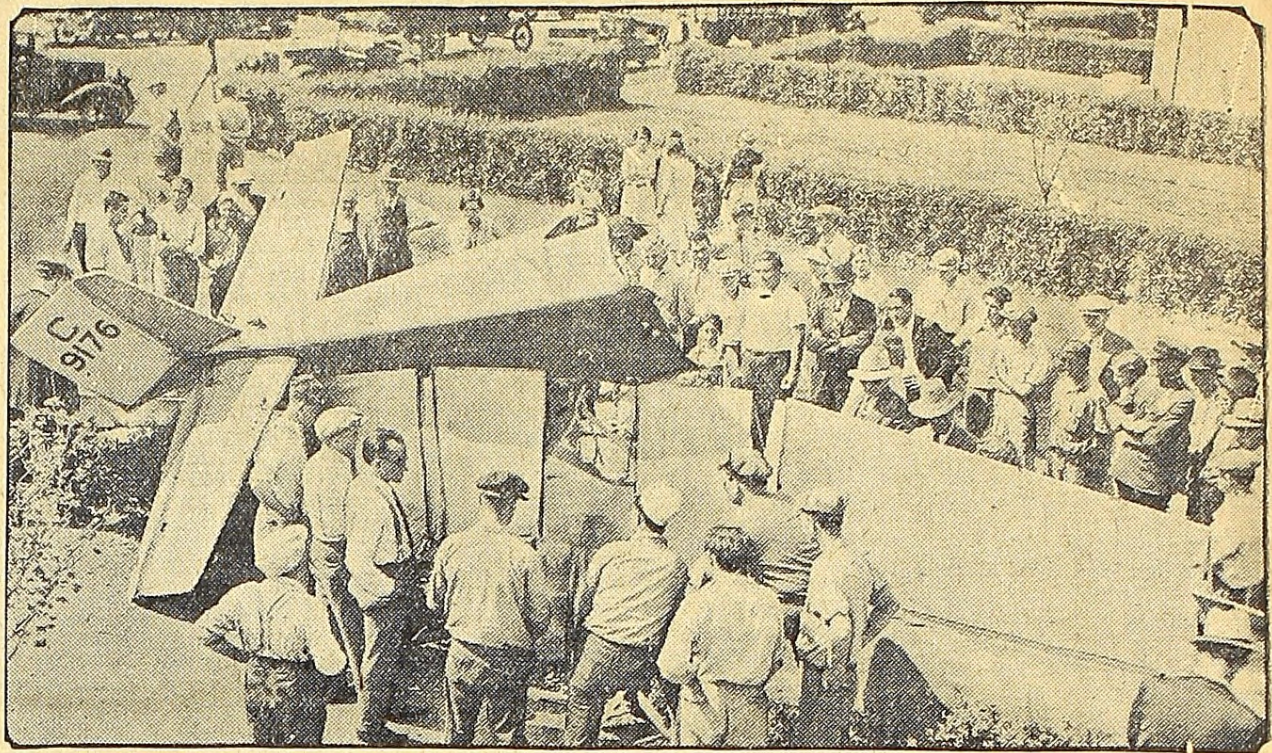
We hear the merry jingle,
The rattle and the roar,
As she dashes through the woodland
And comes creeping on the shore
We hear the engine's whistle
And the merry hobo's call
As we ride the rods and brake-beams
On that Wabash Cannon-Ball.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

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

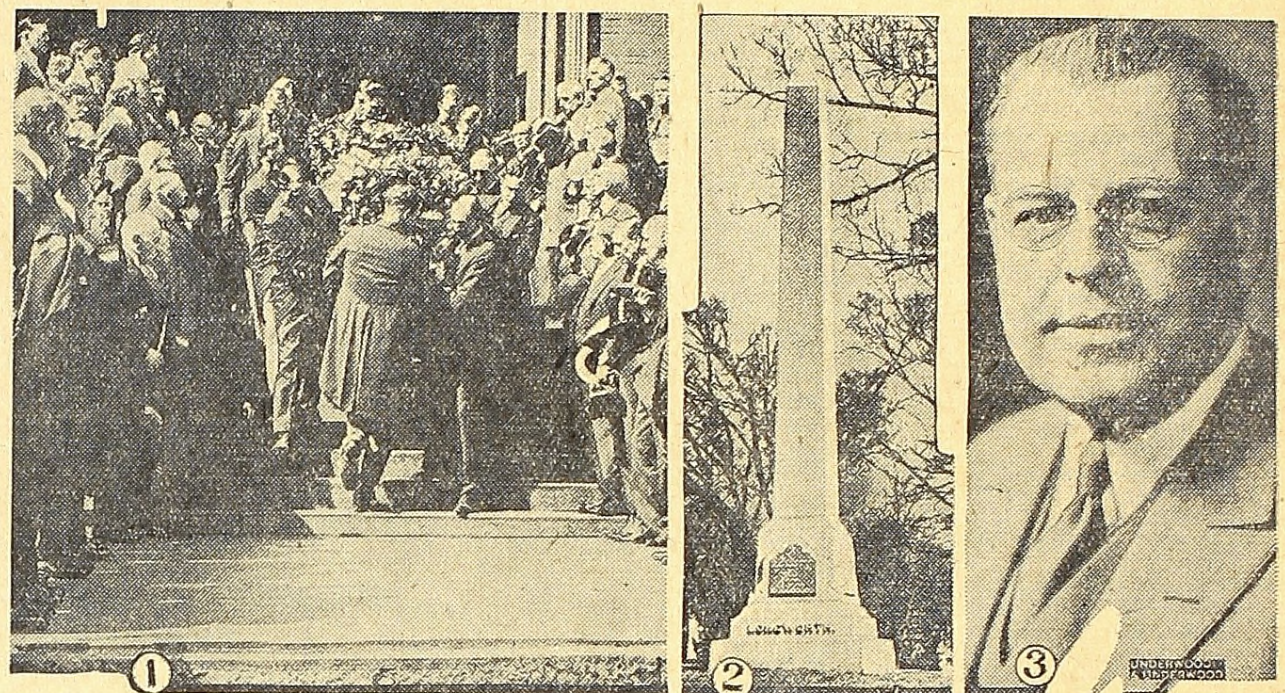
- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 28**
 2:30 p. m. Swift Garden Party.
 4:00 p. m. Davey Hour.
 6:00 p. m. Iodent Big Brother Club.
 6:30 p. m. R. C. A. Victor Program.
 7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
 8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent Radio Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
 1:30 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
 3:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
 6:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
 7:15 p. m. Collier's Radio Hour.
 9:30 p. m. Kaffee Hag Slumber Hour.
 10:15 p. m. Heel Hugger Program.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
 12:30 p. m. London Broadcast.
 2:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
 3:00 p. m. Rev. Donald G. Barnhouse.
 5:30 p. m. Sweethearts of the Air.
 7:00 p. m. Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
 8:00 p. m. Devils, Drugs and Doctors.
 9:00 p. m. Ardens.
 9:30 p. m. Graham-Palge Hour.
 10:00 p. m. Royal's Poet of the Organ.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 27
 8:00 a. m. The Quaker Early Birds.
 8:15 a. m. Campbell's Orchestra.
 9:30 a. m. Joan Carroll.
 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
 12:30 p. m. Libby, McNeill and Libby.
 7:15 p. m. Pennzoll Pete.
 7:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
 8:30 p. m. General Actors Program.
 9:00 p. m. Adven. of Sherlock Holmes.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
 8:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
 8:45 a. m. A & B Program.
 12:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
 6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
 6:30 p. m. Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.
 8:00 p. m. Maxtag Orchestra.
 8:30 p. m. Chesebrough Real Folks.
 9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson Prog.
 9:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
 1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
 2:00 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
 3:00 p. m. American School of the Air.
 5:00 p. m. Art Gillham.
 7:30 p. m. Evangeline Adams.
 8:00 p. m. Anheuser Busch Program.
 8:30 p. m. Literary Digest, L. Thomas.
 9:00 p. m. The Simmons Hour.
 9:30 p. m. The Three Bakers.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 26
 8:00 a. m. The Quaker Early Birds.
 8:15 a. m. Campbell's Orchestra.
 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
 3:30 p. m. Rinsso Talkie.
 4:00 p. m. Pond's Afternoon Tea.
 7:00 p. m. Blackstone Plantation.
 8:00 p. m. McKesson and McKim Mag.
 8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
 9:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Songbird.
 9:15 p. m. Lucky Strike Orchestra.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
 8:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
 8:45 a. m. Blue Valley Homestead.
 8:45 a. m. Josephine B. Gibson.
 10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
 12:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
 6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
 6:30 p. m. Household Celebrities.
 8:30 p. m. Death Valley Episodes.
 9:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
 8:30 a. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
 9:15 a. m. Pertussin Playboys.
 11:00 a. m. Brer Rabbit Folk.
 1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
 2:30 p. m. American School of the Air.
 4:30 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
 6:45 p. m. Eno Crime Club.
 7:45 p. m. Daddy and Rollo.
 8:00 p. m. Literary Digest, L. Thomas.
 9:30 p. m. Philco Symphony Concert.
 10:00 p. m. Graybar's Mr. and Mrs.
 10:15 a. m. Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 29
 8:00 a. m. The Quaker Early Birds.
 8:15 a. m. Campbell's Orchestra.
 9:00 a. m. The Master Gardener.
 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
 5:45 p. m. Uncle Abe and David.
 6:15 p. m. The Master Gardener.
 7:00 p. m. Listerine Program.
 7:30 p. m. Mobiloil Concert.
 8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Program.
 8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
 8:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
 9:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
 10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
 12:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
 2:00 p. m. Edna Wallace Hopper.
 6:30 p. m. Chats—Peggy Winthrop.
 6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
 7:30 p. m. Pennsylvania Foresters.
 9:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
 8:15 a. m. Pertussin Playboys.
 8:45 a. m. The Old Dutch Girl.
 11:45 a. m. Interior Decorating.
 1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
 2:00 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
 2:30 p. m. American School of the Air.
 6:45 p. m. Eno Crime Club.
 7:30 p. m. Evangeline Adams.
 7:45 p. m. Daddy and Rollo.
 8:00 p. m. U. S. Marine Band.
 10:30 p. m. Columbia Concerts Corp.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 30
 8:00 a. m. The Quaker Early Birds.
 8:15 a. m. Campbell's Orchestra.
 9:00 a. m. The Master Gardener.
 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
 2:30 p. m. Rinsso Talkie.
 3:45 p. m. Uncle Abe and David.
 7:00 p. m. The Fleischman Hour.
 8:00 p. m. Arco Birthday Party.
 8:30 p. m. Jack Frost Mel. Moments.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
 7:15 a. m. Chats—Peggy Winthrop.
 8:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
 9:00 a. m. Libby, McNeill and Libby.
 9:15 a. m. Beatrice Talkie.
 10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
 12:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
 2:00 p. m. Home Decorations.
 6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
 6:30 p. m. Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.
 6:45 p. m. Friendly Five Footnotes.
 8:00 p. m. Blackstone Plantation.
 9:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
 11:45 a. m. Peter Pan Forecasts.
 1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
 2:30 p. m. American School of the Air.
 6:45 p. m. Eno Crime Club.
 7:45 p. m. Daddy and Rollo.
 8:00 p. m. Literary Digest, L. Thomas.
 9:30 p. m. Detective Story.
 10:00 p. m. The Lutheran Hour.
 11:00 p. m. Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 1
 8:00 a. m. The Quaker Early Birds.
 8:15 a. m. Campbell's Orchestra.
 9:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
 1:30 p. m. Edna Wallace Hopper.
 3:45 p. m. Benjamin Moore Triangle.
 5:45 p. m. Uncle Abe and David.
 7:00 p. m. Cities Service Concert.
 8:00 p. m. Cluquet Club.
 9:00 p. m. Eastman Kodak.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
 7:15 a. m. Chats—Peggy Winthrop.
 8:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
 9:45 a. m. Josephine B. Gibson.
 12:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
 2:00 p. m. Edna Wallace Hopper.
 6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
 6:30 p. m. Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.
 7:00 p. m. Nestle Program.
 7:45 p. m. Natural Bridge Program.
 9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
 9:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
 11:00 a. m. Emily Post.
 1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
 2:00 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
 2:30 p. m. American School of the Air.
 3:00 p. m. U. S. Marine Band.
 7:15 p. m. American Mutual Program.
 8:00 p. m. Literary Digest, L. Thomas.
 9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
 10:30 p. m. Time, Fortune Magazine.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 2
 8:00 a. m. Quaker Early Birds.
 8:15 a. m. The Campbell Program.
 9:15 a. m. Procter and Gamble.
 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
 5:45 p. m. Uncle Abe and David.
 7:00 p. m. Webster Program.
 7:15 p. m. Radiotron Varieties.
 8:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
 9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
 7:15 a. m. Chats—Peggy Winthrop.
 8:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
 8:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
 1:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
 8:45 p. m. Junior Detectives.
 6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
 7:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
 7:30 p. m. Fisher Man.
 9:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
 10:30 a. m. New World Salon Orch.
 1:15 p. m. Nat. Democratic Forum.
 3:30 p. m. Saturday Syncopators.
 4:00 p. m. Ann Lea at the Organ.
 6:00 p. m. Ted Husing's Sportsclats.
 8:00 p. m. Literary Digest, L. Thomas.
 8:45 p. m. Alexander Woolcott.
 8:00 p. m. Around the Samovar.
 11:30 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat
 11:30 p. m. G. Lombardo—Roy. Canad

Plane Crash in Front Yard Kills Two



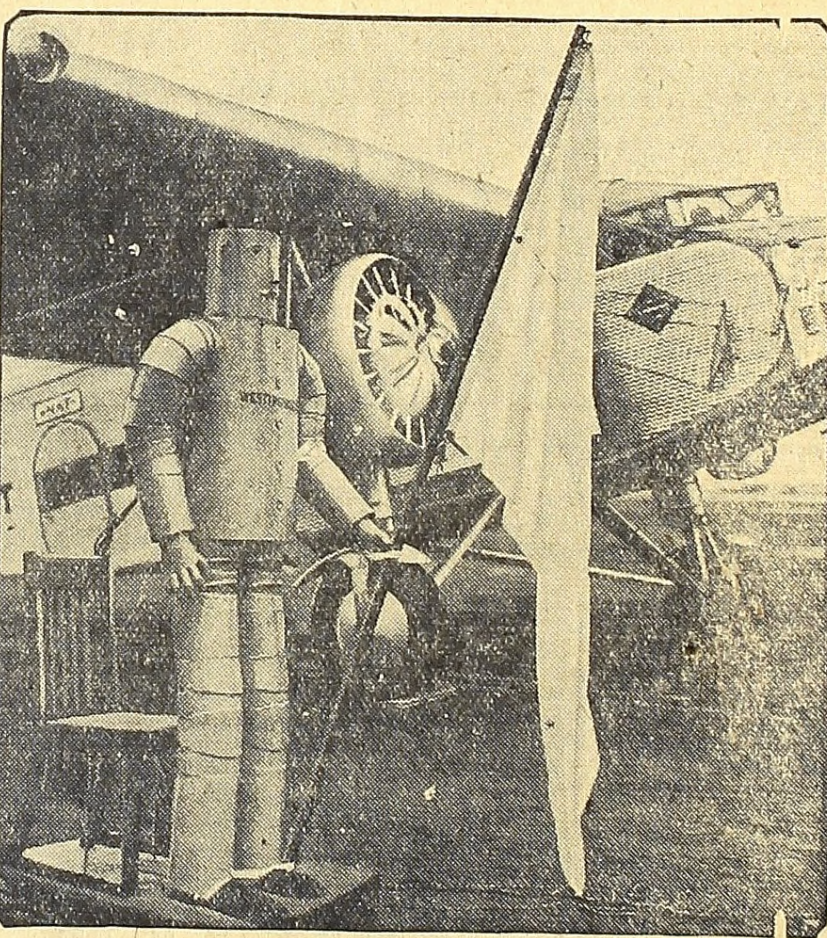
Losing control of a monoplane flying above Los Angeles, two men were killed when the craft crashed into the front yard of a home.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Scene at the funeral of the late Speaker Nicholas Longworth at Cincinnati. 2—Where the remains rest in the Longworth burial plot in Spring Grove cemetery, Cincinnati. 3—Warren R. Austin, the new United States senator from Vermont.

Robot Opens New Air Service



This mechanical man summoned the passengers, delivered a speech and started the motors of the first plane to leave the airport at Newark, N. J., at the opening of the 31-hour transcontinental service.

BOY IS AIR PILOT



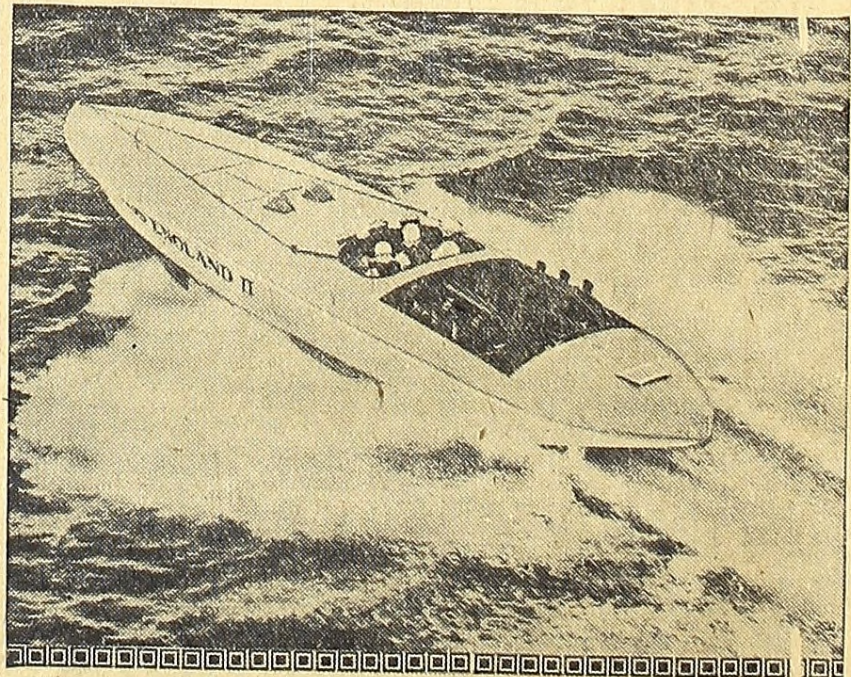
Hugh Shepherd, sixteen, of Detroit, Mich., has just successfully passed his flying tests and has been awarded a private airplane pilot's license.

CHICAGO'S NEW MAYOR



Anton J. Cermak, who was elected mayor of Chicago by a record-breaking majority over "Big Bill" Thompson.

New Speed Boat King of Waves



Kaye Don with the speed boat Miss England II established a new world's record for speed boats by making a speed of 103.4 miles an hour over a measured course in the River Parana at Buenos Aires.

Getting an Idea
Nobody can imagine exactly how Diogenes felt living in a barrel, but tourists, who camp overnight in their car have a rough idea.—Judge.

Compass Leads Vessel Astray

Steamer Lost 15 Days in the Indian Ocean With Supplies Exhausted.

Cape Town.—Lost in the Indian ocean for 15 days with food and fuel exhausted, unable to make port owing to a faulty compass, was the experience that befell the steam trawler Fume, which arrived in Durban, after thrilling adventures, a short time ago. The Fume has already gained a wide reputation by the stories told of her by Commander J. E. Capstickdale, better known by the nickname of "Cappy Ricks," and her adventures on fishing expeditions to the St. Brandon group of islands, known as the "Isles of Death."

"Cappy Ricks," suddenly commissioned to command the barkentine Union la Digue, had to leave the Fume in charge of Skipper Ellis to find her way to the islands. It was 240 miles' steaming from Port Louis to St. Brandon's.

Can't Find Islands.
Describing the adventures of the trawler, the chief engineer, J. W. Nichols, said: "After steaming that distance in fairly rough weather we looked round for the islands and couldn't find them. We cruised about for three or four days, and the only conclusion we could come to was that we must make our way back to Port Louis."

"That was easier said than done. We could no more find Mauritius than we could the islands. I suggested that we try to find Reunion. We cruised around looking for Reunion in vain. "The bunkering capacity of the Fume is only 30 tons. Supplies would soon be running low, not only of coal but of provisions. Fortunately I had taken the precaution of securing ample reserves of fresh water and the Fume also had a good supply of ice aboard. Of her 30 tons of coal the vessel was using 3 1/2 to 4 tons daily. "It was now our sixth or seventh day at sea, and we had not glimpsed land. The skipper decided we had better run for Madagascar, a big island and one that we could scarcely miss. We steamed west and west, but still caught no sign of Madagascar. It was clear we had come too far south. We then decided to steer due north, or as near due north as we could. **Sight Land at Last.** "By this time, in addition to rationing food supplies, it had become necessary to economize on coal. We were down to the last two tons. I started burning all the woodwork that could be spared, gratings, old stanchions, old charcoal, insulating out of the hold, and also one of the booms. Then we used up all the old sacks we could find, also any other rubbish that would keep the fires going. "We were just on the point of burning the ship's boat when land was sighted after 15 days at sea. It was

Madagascar, but what part of Madagascar we know not. We sailed about 12 miles along the coast without seeing any sign of life, and then lay to for the night.

"Next day we veered towards the coast until about 2 p. m., when a small native boat put out from the shore. It was manned by about 20 natives. We asked how far off was Tamatave. None appeared to know such a place, but one who spoke a little French volunteered the information that the nearest place was Fort Dauphin, 70 miles southward. We put about and made for Fort Dauphin, using sail as much as possible to economize fuel.

Find U. S. Missionaries.
"Just off St. Luce bay the wind changed so we dropped anchor for the night. In the morning we sighted what we took to be Europeans dressed in white clothes, walking about the beach. We ran up the pilot's flag. Nobody appeared to take the faintest notice of that, so it was decided I should go ashore. I landed in the surf from our lifeboat only to discover that the people on the sands were young native girls from ten to fifteen years of age wearing white frocks and belonging to a mission station nearby. "I followed them and came to the mission station, the occupants of which were two American women missionaries, Miss Olsen and Miss England, who supplied provisions. A message was sent to Fort Dauphin, from where a cable was dispatched to Mauritius."

For five days Nichols had to kick his heels awaiting an answer. At last came the reply, but there still remained the problem of fuel to take the Fume to Fort Dauphin. Practically every ounce of coal had been used up. Natives were employed to cut down wood in the forest. This was green wood, and Nichols was not at all certain how it would go as fuel. However, a start was made and all went well, the Fume ultimately fetching up in the harbor of Fort Dauphin. The ship's trouble was a defective compass.

Health Official Claims Dirt Is Good for Babies

Detroit.—If the baby likes to crawl in the dirt and occasionally takes a bite of mud, let him alone, it's good for him, says Dr. Henry F. Vaughn, Detroit health commissioner. "Let your children eat a little dirt now and then," Doctor Vaughn told an audience at the Child Health Institute. "Let them get their hands and faces dirty. The bacteria in all forms of dirt will help them build up immunity to disease. "Of course, there is dirt and dirt. I don't mean to let babies come in direct contact with sick persons. But the ultra-immaculate mother who sterilizes her baby's toys and boils everything her baby will touch or play with is doing the child more harm than good."

MAY BE CANONIZED



Mother Elizabeth Seton, founder of the Sisters of Charity, who will be the first woman of North America to be canonized by the Roman Catholic church, if the petition signed by 100,000 Americans is granted by the pope. Mother Seton, who lived in New York and Maryland, was born near Bowling Green on August 28, 1774. She was a daughter of Dr. Richard Bailey, professor at King's college, now Columbia university, and first became interested in Catholicism while traveling in Italy with her husband, William Magee Seton, a wealthy shipowner. The school which she ultimately founded in Baltimore was the foundation of the parochial system in the United States.

Man Ships Glass Eyes to All Parts of the World

Denver.—Perhaps you need a glass eye. If so notify Conrad E. Biel. He has 80,000 of them, blue eyes, gray eyes, brown eyes, pink eyes, violet eyes, even eyes with humps on them. For 23 years Biel has been selling eyes. It is said that he has the largest collection in the world. "Each day," Biel said, "I ship from 5,000 to 10,000 eyes. I furnish them to unfortunate men and women in Hawaii, Greenland, Europe, New York. Biel said glass eyes usually last about five years, as they are subject to a constant wearing down. "The eyelids exert a friction, making the eye rough in time," he said. "Or the eye may become discolored. Frequency of the exchange, however, depends upon the individual. Take a farmer. Perhaps he only wears his glass eye on Sunday."

Only Arizona Citizens Can Work on Highways

Phoenix, Ariz.—Determined to protect Arizona's citizens, a special examiner of the highway department has been appointed to scan the pay rolls of contractors with a view to preventing all but Arizona citizens from working on highway projects. E. B. Peterson is the examiner. The burden of the proof under Peterson is on the employee, who must furnish evidence that this state is his voting place. Registration as a voter is considered proof of citizenship.

BRIDESMAID'S HAT AND GOWN NOW LEANS TO SHEER EFFECTS

ENTHUSIASM for sheer effects marks the trend of present-day fashions. This mood for airy-fairy, filmy frocks and chapeaux is particularly felt in the realm of fashions for the 1931 bridesmaid.

Not only are silken chiffons and laces, nets and tulle imparting their sheer loveliness to these modes, but adorable cottons as thin and transparent as the weaver's art can make them are the last word in chic, when it comes to gowning the bride's attendants.

They may or may not cost a king's ransom, these "simple" cotton frocks, for some of them are elaborated with choicest hand-embroidery. Whether

is a very smart creation. Its wide brim accents newest lines.

Feature White for Spring. White registers decisively in the spring mode. To associate white with fashions for summer is a perennial gesture, but white for spring, especially when the entire costume is being carried out in all white—tis real news.

White is being featured in every tempo, beginning at accessory touches with the dark suit, coat or frock and continuing until the crescendo carries to the point where the entire costume is in white.

If one elects to be ultra in the wearing of a white coat, in order to



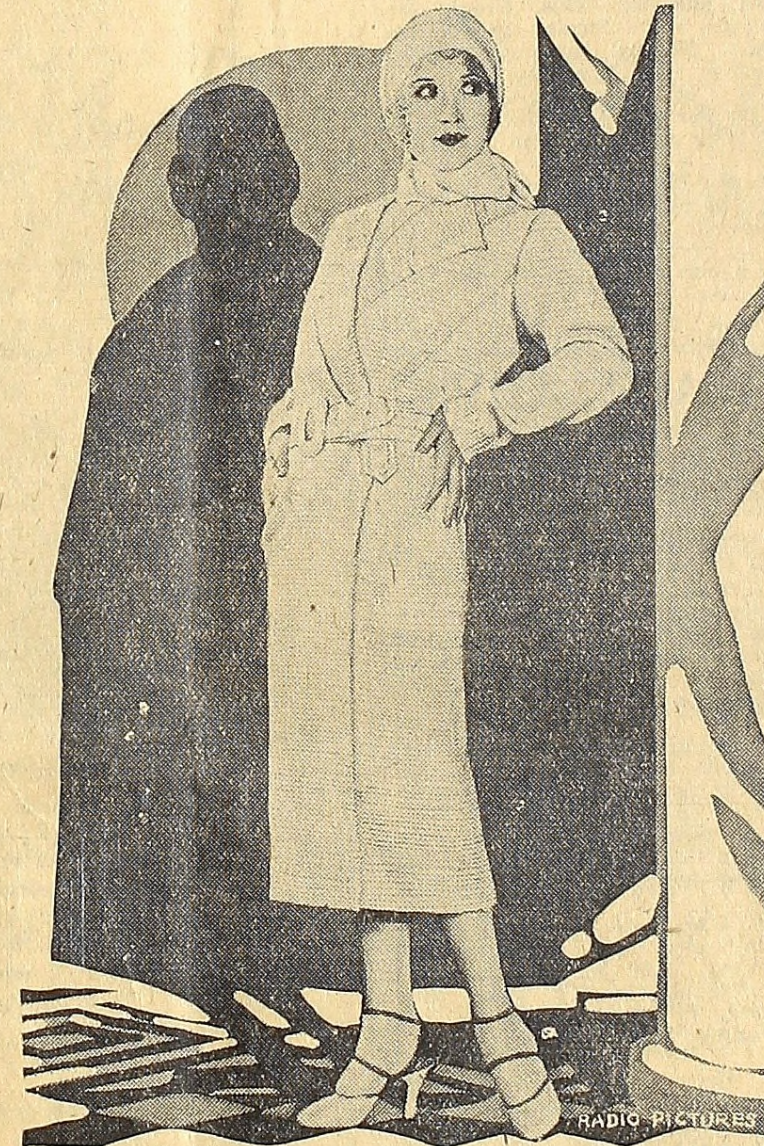
MARKS VOGUE FOR SHEER EFFECTS

they be of the expensive or inexpensive sort, these lovely eyeleted batistes, embroidered organdies and weaves of like character have sounded a note of sweet simplicity as none other than quaint cottons can do. To carry out their ingenue role in the wedding pageant, the frocks made of them must be tied at their waistline with sashes of velvet ribbon or of taffeta or satin and the hats which top them must tune in to the same colorful key.

In direct contrast to these unaffected frocks of dainty sheer cottons are the sophisticated styles for bridesmaids of glamorous beauty such as the picture sets forth. For a fashionable church wedding this bridesmaid

interpret the fashion aright, care must be exercised in choosing the very swankiest of material and every little detail in the making of the garment must be just so. Right up to the minute in every respect is the stunning white outfit which Betty Compson, featured Radio Pictures player, is wearing this spring—see it in the illustration herewith.

Favor Loose Weaves. The fact that spongy, loose-woven woollens are "it" for the making of the white coat led Miss Compson to choose a soft open mesh basket cloth which, as you see, has been tailored to perfection. The wide revers, the broad belt with a buckle, the slenderizing lines, the neckpiece of flat white



STUNNING WHITE OUTFIT

is arrayed in a costume ideal. From the crown of her patrician head to the tip of her dainty silvered slippers she is a "perfect picture"—as every bridesmaid should be.

While fabric elegance is made the theme of this enchanting ensemble, it will be observed that the materials for both hat and gown answer to the call for sheer and transparent effects. Silver, blue and white is the color scheme. The long modist pleated blouse cut a la princess is made of silver and blue broadcloth chiffon. The bouffant skirt of white tulle is composed of deep flounces each of which is edged with a silver piping. Silver ribbon trims the white tulle hat, which

fur, the white beret, and the white shoes trimmed with a wee bit of color are all high spots in the mode.

Just a touch of white does not do the trick this season. To carry the message of chic across there must be lots and lots of white. First in importance is the all-white dress worn beneath the dark coat.

The white jacket, preferably of thin fabric-like fur with the dark skirt is also tres chic.

It's not necessary to wait until mid-summer for the realization of your dreams—wear white now, and be among the first to declare this vogue.

CHERIE NICHOLAS.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

The KITCHEN CABINET

To me it seems as if when God conceived the world, that was poetry; He formed it, and that was sculpture; He varied and colored it, and that was painting; And then, crowning all, He peopled it with living beings, and that was the grand divine, eternal drama. —Charlotte Cushman.

THE TASTY TORTE

For the cake par excellence, the torte is one of the daintiest. Our German cooks excel in this kind of a cake combination. They are rich with nuts, chopped or rolled fine, plenty of eggs and crumbs, with spices. The baking is another important point, as slow, careful baking is necessary for a light and tender torte.

Schaum Torte.—Beat three egg whites until stiff but not dry, add one cupful of sugar very lightly and gradually, not to lose the lightness, a pinch of salt, one-half tablespoonful of vinegar and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Bake in two deep layer tins for one hour. Put together with whipped cream, or add nuts and chopped pineapple with the cream.

Walnut Torte.—Beat the yolks of six eggs with one cupful of sugar, add one-fourth pound of walnuts and six lady fingers grated, two tablespoonfuls of flour and one teaspoonful of baking powder. Add the juice and rind of a lemon and when all the ingredients are well mixed, add the stiffly beaten egg whites to which a pinch of salt has been added. Bake in layers in a moderate oven and use the following:

Filling.—To one beaten egg yolk add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and three-fourths of a cupful of milk. Cook, stirring constantly until the mixture coats the spoon, add one and one-half cupfuls of grated walnut meats with a flavoring of almond and vanilla. Use between the layers and ice the top of the torte.

Date Torte.—Rub sixteen dates to a smooth paste with two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Beat two whole eggs, add seven yolks, add one and three-fourths cupfuls of sugar, beat well, add the dates, three tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate and one teaspoonful each of cinnamon, allspice, and a cupful of cracker crumbs. Stir well and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of seven eggs. Bake in a large spring form forty minutes.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Early Hospitals

The establishment of hospitals in the sense in which we understand them now probably occurred in Europe during the Middle Ages. Historians differ somewhat on this, but it is generally agreed that the institutions conducted in Europe by various religious orders were perhaps the forerunners of the present-day hospitals. It should be remembered, however, that there were certain places set aside for the treatment of the sick in early Greece. These were more on the order of clinics rather than hospitals in the modern sense of the word. The first hospital in the United States was established a few years after the settlement of New York was made, about 1670.

Ancient Festival

Originally a kermess was a church festival or fair held annually in the Low Countries of Europe and French Flanders. Either an indoor or outdoor fair on the order of the Flemish festival is sometimes given the name.

Key to Prosperity

Every good and enduring possession of mankind is the product of toil and thought. There are times when work seems unnecessary and thought a weariness of the mind, but these are not the times of progress.—Collier's Weekly.

New Observatory Near Pole

The "farthest north" observatory is at Thomsø, Norway, to be used for the study and photography of the northern lights. It is equipped with a spectrograph which splits the colors of the northern lights so that they may be subjected to scientific study.

Mona Lisa Wins

La Gioconda sat three years for Da Vinci's famous painting, Mona Lisa. Thus, in addition to being a beautiful woman, she was one of the earliest of the endurance sitters.—Detroit News.

Contact!

A scientist has discovered a new species of mosquito. We understand, however, that it discovered him first.—Bystander, London.

Interesting Collection

A collection of old plantation diaries, journals and records and Confederate banknotes, dating from 1840 to 1900 is in the Louisiana State university library, the gift of the DeClouet family of LaFayette, La.

Always Something Worse

If your neighbor's radio annoys you, think of the hundreds of other programs on the air to which you don't have to listen, and be grateful.—Louisville Courier Journal.

LIVE STOCK

METHODS TO PREVENT SWEET CLOVER BLOAT

Best Plan to Feed Well Before Pasturing.

Iowa farmers suffer many losses from bloat that might be prevented, believes F. S. Wilkins, chief in forage crop investigations at Iowa state college. With the increased use of sweet clover pasture, the possibility of bloat in cattle has increased and care must be taken not to turn the cattle onto the pasture too soon. The most severe losses are found during the seasons of heaviest rainfall, and precaution must be taken in turning stock onto wet fields.

Among the best methods to prevent bloat in pasturing sweet clover and other legumes is to see that stock are well fed before they are turned onto the pasture. Some good dry roughage will aid materially in decreasing the danger of bloat.

Plenty of water should always be available since thirsty stock are likely to drink too much when they have an opportunity and this increases danger from bloat. It is a good practice to keep air-slaked lime in the water and to keep a mixture of equal parts of salt and air-slaked lime before the stock at all times. After the animals have become accustomed to the pasture, they should be kept there continuously, otherwise they will have to be carefully watched each time they are turned in to prevent bloat.

Raising Karakul Breed of Sheep Is Described

Karakul sheep, a breed raised chiefly for the production of lambskins suitable for fur, are comparatively new in this country. Only a limited number are now in the United States, and direct importations from Bokhara, their native country, are prohibited by law to prevent the introduction of disease. Farmers Bulletin 1632-F, Karakul Sheep, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, gives essential information regarding this breed. The bulletin is intended chiefly for persons who contemplate raising Karakul sheep.

Lambskins produced from Karakul lambs are divided into three main classes, known commercially as broad-tail, persian lamb, and caracul. Of these, broad-tail is the most valuable, but the percentage produced of this type of skin is very small, the bulletin explains. Fur skins from grade Karakul rams and grade Karakul ewes have not brought favorable prices. However, experimental work indicates that if grade ewes of the more available American type are mated with desirable pure-bred Karakul rams for successive generations, high-grade Karakul sheep can be developed whose lambs will be as satisfactory as pure-breeds for the production of fur.

Push March Pigs Along for High Market Price

"It does not pay to hold back the March farrowed pigs to feed them out on new corn," says Prof. W. E. Carroll, University of Illinois. "Most farmers figure that corn is too high to feed spring pigs and consequently pay dearly for their new corn by taking a lower price." The heavy runs of the year come in the fall and winter months and generally depress the price," says Professor Carroll. "There was a difference of \$1.20 in the cost of producing summer-fed and the fall-fed hogs and a market difference of \$9.56 in favor of the 225-pound hog that went to market in September instead of December," Professor Carroll declares. "Thus there was a net difference of \$8.36 in favor of the hog that was fed out on old corn and marketed in September."

Live Stock Notes

Probably more silage can be fed with safety after lambing than before.

A small amount of good quality clover or alfalfa hay seems to be tremendously worth while in the cattle ration.

Live stock men know that silo location affects time required to feed. Silage should not have to be hauled to distant feed bunk.

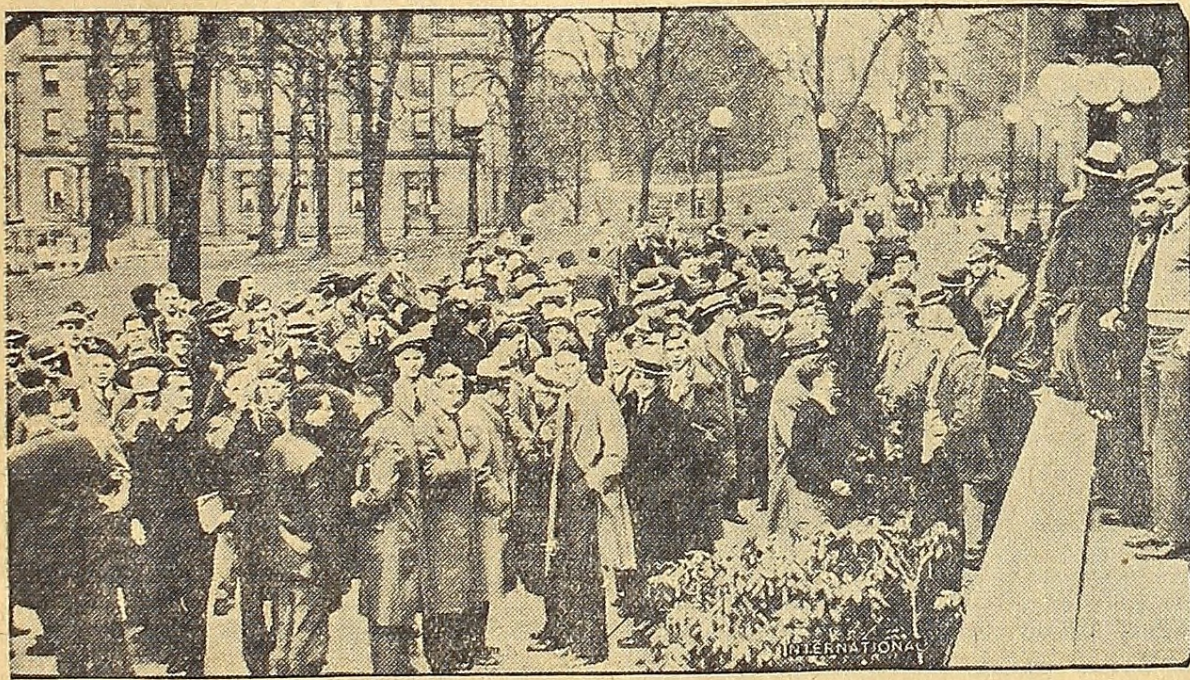
Thin, wormy lambs, known as culls, peweys and skips, arrive by the thousands on our late summer and fall markets, where they sell for several dollars less than fat, thrifty lambs of the same age and breeding.

Scrub lambs are a losing proposition. On the average they bring \$4.14 less per hundred than lambs of desirable quality.

All thoroughbred race horses descend in direct male line from three stallions, the Eberly Turk, the Darley Arabian and the Godolphin Bard.

There are certain factors that have to be watched in feeding corn silage to lambs, namely condition or quality and amount. Extreme methods are always bad.

W. and J. Students Walk Out on Their President



Some of the 412 students of Washington and Jefferson college at Washington, Pa., who walked out of the chapel exercises immediately following the address of President Simon S. Baker, whose resignation they have demanded. The students allege the college head has discriminated against varsity athletes.

EXPLAIN WHY WORLD WAR CAME TO AN END IN 1918

Mary Roberts Rinehart Tells of Interview With General Pershing in France.

New York.—Why the World war came to so sudden an end on November 11, 1918—a point still obscure to most Americans—is explained graphically and tersely by Mary Roberts Rinehart who, in the Good Housekeeping Magazine, describes her visit to General Pershing's headquarters three days after hostilities had ceased.

"At last we were at Chaumont and I was being taken into General Pershing's private office," she says. "He was standing there smiling and holding out both hands.

"So you got here after all!" "He looked thinner, very tired. But he looked every inch a man and a soldier. He had fought not only his part of the war; he had fought Foch

and the entire Inter-Allied command; he had fought for his army as an entity. And now he had struck the decisive blow with that army and ended the war. Standing by the map he showed me the strategy of the finish smash of the German lines; the terrible choice between battle loss of an attack that summer and fall with green troops, or the slow attrition by disease of a French winter and an attack in the spring."

Mrs. Rinehart also discloses that, long before he returned from France, Pershing foresaw and forestalled the movement to reward his military achievement with the Presidency.

"After dinner on the train that night I sat alone with Pershing and asked him what he thought of the talk of his running for the Presidency in 1920. His answer was swift and unequivocal. He did not want the Presidency. He would not run or allow his name to

be presented. He was a soldier; he knew nothing about politics."

The week after the Armistice presented one phase of war suffering which has never been completely pictured until now—the return of Germany's ex-prisoners. Mrs. Rinehart describes an incident in Strassburg:

"Quite suddenly in the dark our car was stopped in the public square by an influx of men. Out of the darkness they emerged into the light of a street lamp. Clad in the uniforms of most of the allied nations, ragged, weary and footsore, they poured doggedly into the square and moved on. The Germans, exhausted of food and supplies, had merely opened their prison doors, and the prisons had vomited forth these incredible caricatures which had once been men. Between them and any occupied land lay the wide belt of the devastated zone. Before them a journey on foot and in winter, in rags and broken shoes, without food or funds, toward homes and families which might not still exist."

An educated man is one who knows a great deal he isn't interested in.

THE TAWAS HERALD

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

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One year.....\$2.00
Six months.....\$1.00
Three months......50c

LAILAWVILLE

Louise Bouchard and Lawrence Jones spent Sunday at the AuSable dams.

Theo. Lange was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore. Ernest Chase of Owosso called on Mrs. Thos. Baxter Sunday.

John Mathieson called on John Springer Sunday afternoon.

Floyd Rowe and Julius Eisle of Chelsea made a business trip to the C. M. VanHorn farm Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baxter have returned to their home in Saginaw after spending several weeks with their mother, Mrs. Thos. Baxter.

Mrs. E. B. VanHorn and Miss Lillian VanHorn called on Mrs. C. M. VanHorn Saturday.

Mrs. C. M. VanHorn and Mrs. Wm. Moore attended a nutrition group meeting at Mrs. Waldo Curry's Tuesday afternoon.

Misses Freda Stark and Evelyn Rempert spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. Youngs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Youngs and son and Mrs. John Anschuetz called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Youngs on the Meadow road Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Styles and children spent Sunday with Miss Martha Lange.

Mrs. Fred Pringle of Port Huron is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wajahn.

WILBER

Fred Brooks and daughter, Helen, accompanied Robert Lynch and his mother of Oscoda to Flint Saturday morning. They made the return trip on Monday.

Mrs. C. Kirkendall had the misfortune to fall last Saturday morning. Dr. Weed was summoned and pronounced her in a critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Etheridge, who have spent the past winter at the Dawes gas station, left Sunday for an indefinite stay at Omer.

Howard Thompson, Fred and Ray Greene, who are employed on the Huron Shore Road south of Alabaster, spent the week end at their respective homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schaff moved into the Dawes gas station this week.

The following were callers at the home of Fred Greene Sunday: Wm. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. T. Tomilson, and Francis Dorey.

Quite a number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Saturday night in honor of Miss Ethel Schraber, the occasion being her birthday. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing. Everyone reports a fine time.

SHERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith of Flint spent the week end with relatives here.

Henry Jordan and daughters of Grayling spent Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Dorothy Bischoff of East Tawas spent the week end with Miss Mildred Schneider.

See "Dippy," Whittemore Senior play, May 1, over the Roll-Inn. adv

Roy and Harry Hart and sister, Ann, of Midland visited their mother here Tuesday.

Harvey Schneider of Flint spent Sunday at his home here.

The dance at the town hall Friday evening was well attended and all reported a good time.

Mrs. Albert Draeger, who has been sick nearly all winter, is now under the care of a nurse. We hope he will soon be able to be up and around.

Bird Figley of Flint spent Sunday with friends here.

Frank Schneider was at Tawas City attending a meeting of the board of supervisors the first part of the week.

Thos. Revers and his daughter and son-in-law of Detroit were in town Saturday looking over his farm here.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor St. James and children of Whittemore visited with "Grandma" Ross Sunday.

Commissioner F. W. Crum commenced working on the roads this week. This is the first spring in many years that a number of culverts and roads were not washed out by the spring waters.

MC IVOR

Miss Eva Smith of Whittemore was a Sunday guest of Miss Lillian Schroeder.

Mrs. Albert Draeger is in poor health at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Muffet and family of Flint spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Draeger.

Several from here attended church at Tawas City Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Miller of Wisconsin and Vernon Eckstein of this place were quietly married Thursday afternoon by Rev. Metcalf of Tawas City. The young couple will make their home here.

Mrs. Parent of Pinconning is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. Norris James McGuire of East Tawas was a caller in town Sunday.

Clyde Wood was a visitor in Grand Rapids over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sase and Mrs. Will Schroeder, Jr., and son Billy, of East Tawas were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parent visited in Tawas Sunday.

Mrs. H. Savage spent Saturday with Mrs. H. Bronson in Whittemore.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Sanburn and daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, of Bay City were Sunday visitors here.

HALE

A monument has been sent to Mrs. Mary Staley by the U. S. Government for the grave of her son, Glenn P. Staley, killed in Russia during the World War. It is a white marble shaft engraved with his name and underneath, "Michigan Pvt., 339 Inf., 85th Div., Sept. 17, 1918." Glenn was laid to rest in Evergreen cemetery when the bodies of the boys were returned home from Russia over two years ago.

See "Dippy," Whittemore Senior play, May 1, over the Roll-Inn. adv

Edward Heckman of Tawas City and Mrs. Lucy Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Buck of Hale, were married at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. O. L. Fox, on Monday evening, April 20. The young couple were accompanied by the father and sister of the bride, F. E. Buck and Mrs. Steve Swanson of Muskegon. Friends are extending congratulations and best wishes.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gardner on April 14, a baby girl, who has been named Margarette Rosalee.

F. E. Bernard was a business visitor in Midland last week.

L. W. Oviatt of Bay City called on old friends in the village this week Wednesday.

Mrs. Hopkins and family have moved to Bay City, the home of her son, Harry Hopkins.

The pictures of the western trip to Seattle sponsored by the State Grange was shown at the town hall to Grangers and their friends. A large crowd enjoyed the films.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Shellenbarger visited friends at Rose City Friday.

Mrs. Chas. Taulker, Mrs. Ivan Ingerson and daughter, Ruth, visited friends at Mac Lake Friday.

ALABASTER

Miss Helen House has returned from a week's visit in Clare.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ryding and children of Detroit were week end guests of Mrs. Ryding's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hendrickson and children spent Sunday in Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson left Sunday for Detroit, where they will spend a few days.

Misses Mary and Mable Stone of Omer spent Sunday with friends here.

Miss Lillian Anderson returned Sunday to Detroit after spending several months at her home here.

H. W. Pomeroy of Standish was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mrs. Ellen Anderson has gone to Sherman, where she has employment.

A number of friends met at the home of Herman Roter Sunday afternoon to help celebrate his birthday. A delicious lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown spent Monday in Saginaw.

Miss Grace Anderson of Saginaw spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Doan of Delano spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Erickson left Tuesday for Remus where they were called by the death of a nephew.

Stanley Rodgers has returned from Fort Dodge, Iowa, after spending several months there.

Miss Helen Cooley of East Tawas spent the week end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Proulx and children spent Sunday in Au Gres.

Mrs. Edward Anderson was a Standish visitor Monday.

The Community Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Harry Fernette last Thursday afternoon.

A new living room suite will make your home more complete. Barkmans. adv

See our new line of dining room and bed room furniture. Barkmans. adv

A new living room suite will make your home more complete. Barkmans. adv

See our new line of dining room and bed room furniture. Barkmans. adv

WANT ADVS.

FOR SALE—Corn planter, McCormick-Deering, good as new. A bargain for cash or bankable note. The Cash Hardware, Whittemore.

WANTED—100 head either fat cattle or feeders. Call or write D. I. Pearsall, Hale.

FOR SALE—101 fine Shropshire sheep, pair of Belgian mares, and 1930 Chevrolet truck. Capt. Shellenbarger, Hale, Mich.

FOR SALE—Grimm alfalfa seed, contains no fowl seed; also June clover seed. Jos. Rapp, R. 2.

Having disposed of my farm, I will sell all my household goods. Bargains—hurry. H. Miller, R. 2.

FOR SALE—Good, sound, large, white seed potatoes, World Fair variety, \$1.00 per bu.; also cedar posts, full size, 18c each; phone poles, full size, at 3c per foot. Wenzel Mochty, Wilber.

Just Received—Several wonderful bargains in used oil stoves with and without built-in ovens. You can make a real saving. Barkmans.

FOR SERVICE—Thoroughbred Duroc stock hog, \$1.00 per service. Chas. A. Katterman, R. 2.

FOR SALE—A few bushels good seed corn. G. A. Jones, phone 197-F14.

FARM FOR SALE—120 acres, 50 cleared, 80 acres fenced with wire. 1 mile south and 1 mile east of Whittemore. Apply Box 154, East Tawas.

FOR SALE—Several coal and wood ranges. Real bargains. Don't wait on these as they will be picked up in a hurry. Barkmans.

RENO

Harold Wagner and Mr. Beedon of Flint spent the week end with Ira Wagner.

Mrs. Alex Robinson and son, Edwin, were business visitors at Tawas Tuesday.

See "Dippy," Whittemore Senior play, May 1, over the Roll-Inn. adv

Burnett Smith of National City spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Elton Thompson.

Fred Keith, Robt. and Ernest Hartman were business visitors at Bay City Friday.

Geraldine and Eileen Leslie of Whittemore were guests of their cousin, Vernita White, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Vary, Mrs. Will White, and Mrs. Frockins were at Bay City Friday.

Callers at the Frockins home on Sunday were: Mrs. Joe Erwin and daughters, June and Noreen, of Flint, Mrs. L. D. Watts and son, Irving, Miss Leona Brown and Russell Binder from the Hemlock. Mrs. Michaels of AuSable lake, Mrs. Kelly and son, Frank, of Plainfield, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daugherty and Mr. and Mrs. White and daughter, Vernita.

Mrs. Frockins is confined to her bed with influenza.

The Baptist ladies organized a Dorcas Society one day last week.

7.841 MILES OF GRADING AND DRAINAGE STRUCTURES IN ISOCO COUNTY, ON U. S. 23. FROM TAWAS CITY SOUTH Project F 035-12 Contract 1 (F. A. 151B)

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Division Engineer, A. L. Burrige, Cadillac, Michigan until 9:00 o'clock a. m., Central Standard Time, Tuesday, May 5, 1931 for improving 7.841 miles of road in Tawas and Alabaster Townships, Isoco County.

The work will consist of grading the road and constructing the necessary drainage structures.

Specifications and proposal blanks may be obtained at the office of the Division Engineer at the above address and at the State Highway Department, Lansing, Michigan.

Plans may be examined at the above address but will be furnished only from the Chief Engineer's office of the State Highway Department, upon the receipt of a deposit of Fifteen Dollars which will be refunded upon

their safe return within thirty days from date of receipt of bids. Deposits of currency will not be accepted.

A certified check in the sum of Two Thousand Five Hundred (\$2,500.00) Dollars made payable to Grover C. Dillman, State Highway Commissioner, must accompany each proposal.

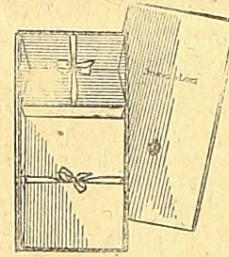
The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

GROVER C. DILLMAN, State Highway Commissioner, Lansing, Michigan, April 15, 1931.

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

Your friends will admire this stationery

Have you ever noticed that the things you most admire for beauty are frequently marked by simplicity? It is the combination of beauty and simplicity in Symphony Lawn Stationery that has made it such a universal favorite among people who are proud of their good taste.



Symphony Lawn Stationery

75c to \$1.25

Surprise and please some dear friend of yours soon with a letter written on Symphony Lawn Stationery.

Sold only at Rexall Drug Stores.

Dillon Drug Store

W. L. McDonald, Pharmacist East Tawas Michigan



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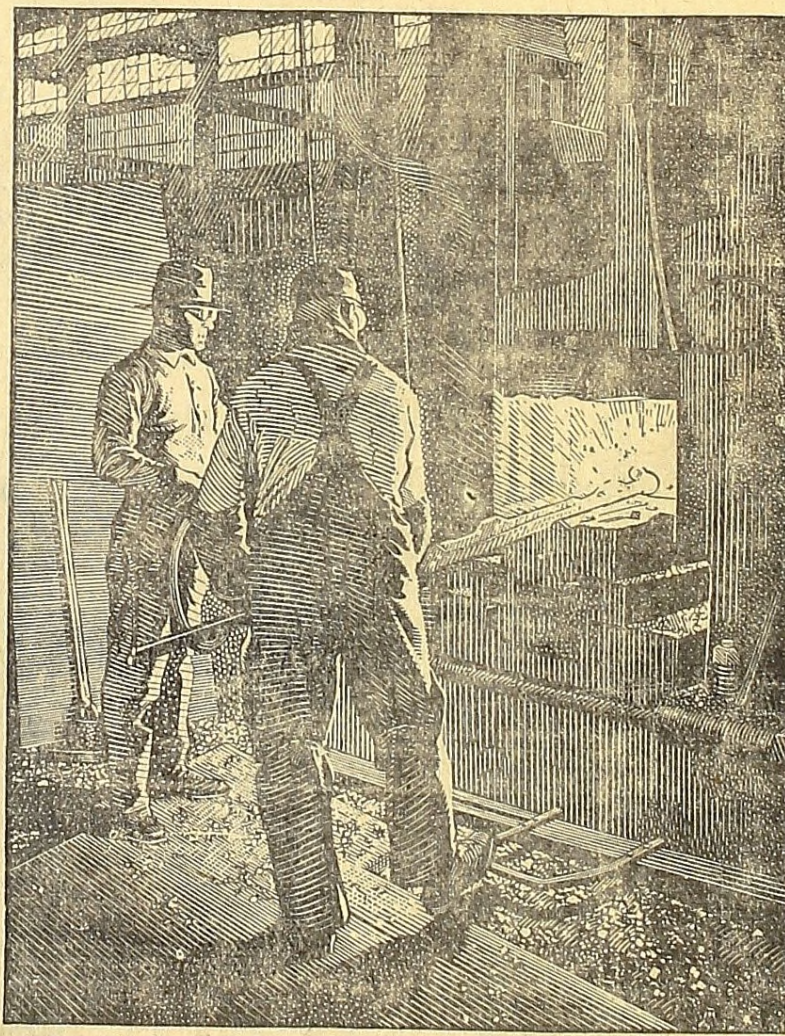
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pays for an **EXTENSION TELEPHONE** in your **BEDROOM**

To answer night calls, or to summon aid in case of fire, sickness or other emergency, an extension telephone in the bedroom is invaluable... Extension telephones are convenient also in the Kitchen, Library, Basement, and upstairs hall... To order an Extension Telephone, call the Telephone Business Office. Installations will be made promptly.

Soundly built to serve you long and well



A scene in Chevrolet's great drop forge plant. A front axle is being forged from a bar of fine alloy steel.

If you could see the new Chevrolet Six being built, you would understand why it performs so well, lasts so long and brings so much satisfaction and pleasure to its owners. The quality of raw materials is held to standards unsurpassed anywhere in the automotive industry. In the manufacture of the engine alone there are hundreds of separate inspections. Pistons are matched in sets to within one-half ounce. Piston pins must be within 1 1/2 tenths of one one-thousandth of their specified size. Connecting rods are matched to within one-quarter ounce and are individually fitted by hand. The special alloy-steel crankshaft is the subject of truly amazing care and precision in manufacture and cannot vary from perfection in balance more than 1/2 inch-ounce!

These few examples of Chevrolet standards indicate the care used in the manufacture of every part of the car. Soundly built to serve you long and well! No compromise with quality means no compromise with satisfaction in ownership.

New Low Prices—Roadster, \$475; Sport Roadster (with rumble seat), \$495; Phaeton, \$510; Standard Coupe, \$535; Coach, \$545; Standard Five-Window Coupe, \$545; Sport Coupe (with rumble seat), \$575; Five-Passenger Coupe, \$595; Convertible Cabriolet, \$615; Standard Sedan, \$635; Special Sedan, \$650; Convertible Landau Phaeton, \$650. Special equipment extra. Chevrolet truck chassis, \$355 to \$590. Low delivered prices and easy terms. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

The Great American Value

See your dealer below

McKAY CHEVROLET SALES

Moeller Bros.

April 24 to May 1

Phone 19-F2, Early

First Delivery 8:30

- Quality Bulk Tea 50c
- 1-2 lb. 25c, pound
- Southern Cross Toilet Tissue 25c
- 3 rolls
- Tomato Soup 25c**
- 3 cans
- Swift's Quick Naptha Soap 10c
- 3 bars
- Sauer's Home Made Salad Dressing 25c
- pure, pint jar
- Monarch Coffee 37c**
- pound
- Breakfast Blend Coffee 23c
- 1 lb. Free for 20 bags, pound
- Farrington's Coffee 35c
- highest grade, pound
- Monarch Tapioca 25c**
- 2 packages
- Michigan Tomatoes 35c
- 2 large cans
- Monarch Peaches 22c
- large can
- Pineapple 27c**
- quality, large can
- Mothers Best Quality Bread Flour 79c
- 24 1/2 pounds
- Regel Nut Margarine 13c
- pure fresh, pound
- Candy Bars 10c**
- 3 for
- Palmolive or Camay Soap 23c
- pkg. Beads FREE, 3 cakes
- Kellogg's Corn Flakes 25c
- 3 packages

Numerous Other Low Priced Articles

All varieties of fresh Meats, Fruits and Vegetables

A Home Owned Store

Tawas Breezes

VOL. I APRIL 24, 1931 NUMBER 51

Wheat screenings only \$1.40 per 100 lbs. This makes a No. 1 seed for small chickens. Scratch feed, \$1.80 per 100 lbs.; wheat bran, \$1.50 per 100 lbs.; flour middlings, \$1.65 per 100 lbs.; cracked corn, \$1.80 per 100 lbs.; whole corn, \$1.70 per 100 lbs.; ground oats, \$1.50 per 100 lbs.; Hexite, \$1.80 per 100 lbs.; No. 1 wheat, \$1.80 per 100 lbs.; Old Process oil meal, \$3.50 per 100 lbs.

One good way to keep your kittens from killing birds is to equip the cats with high powered magnifying glasses. The sparrows will look so big kitty will run for protection.

We keep a full

line of Hexite chicken feeds, Hexite laying mash, Hexite chick developing mash, chick starting grains. These are the best feeds for chickens we have ever carried. Try them and you will be convinced.

We heard the other day of an incident which occurred on a D. & M. Pullman at seven o'clock in the morning. A baby in one of the state rooms commenced to cry lustily just as the porter opened the door and sang out, "First call for breakfast."

We have Grimm alfalfa seed at \$14.00 per bushel; Mammoth clover at

\$14.00 per bushel; alsike at \$15.00 per bushel.

Here's our idea of the tax question: What we pay is too much and what other folks pay is too little. How do you feel about it?

How many May flowers do you suppose the April showers we've had so far would bring?

We carry in stock, Huron Portland cement, ivory finishing lime, and Mason's lime.

We are grinding every day.

Wilson Grain Company

LONG LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Yonka of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gracey of Bay City were Sunday callers at Long Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Pellet of Flint are at their cottage for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scloss and children of Detroit spent Sunday with Mrs. Scloss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks.

Mrs. Honeywell is visiting at Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Stedman returned from the Sterling hospital Sunday. All her friends are glad to know she is improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koon and family of Detroit spent a few days with Mrs. Koon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaBerge of Bay City have returned to Long Lake and are making extensive improvements on their home.

A. Farnum of Flint has opened his cottage on Long Lake, and will spend a few days getting ready for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Tawas City, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graves, daughter, Miss Grace, and Claude Adams of Hale were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weygold and children of Chesaning spent Sunday with Mrs. Weygold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. Spackman of Flint were guests of Mrs. Spackman's father, Joseph McNickle, for a few days.

Rep. F. C. Holbeck and Mrs. Holbeck of Lansing spent Sunday at Nordland Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wassmund of Detroit were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Hicks.

Rev. George Smith of Whittemore visited at the Helm home on Friday.

James Hicks of Detroit spent Sunday with his parents.

Miss Leona Burnside of Turner was a week end guest of Miss Olive Streeter.

Dr. and Mrs. Aldridge of Flint spent Sunday at their cottage.

Are you ready for that new rug? We have them. Barkmans. adv

HEMLOCK

Mrs. Lucy Allen of Mt. Pleasant spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Erwin of Flint spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Germain left last Wednesday for a couple weeks' visit in Detroit.

Arthur Cox and L. D. Watts were at Piquonning on Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth DeGrow spent Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Alice Waters in Reno.

Mrs. L. D. Watts was called to Reno Sunday by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Thos. Frockins.

Charles Brown was a business caller in Oscoda on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Long has been on the sick list but is much better at this writing.

Those from outside of Tawas who attended the funeral of Mrs. Alice O'Connor on Wednesday were: Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Latham and sons, Fred and Guy, of Fraser, Harry Latham and Mrs. Nellie Wittson of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Smith and Miss Ada Herriman. Mrs. H. Herriman, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. O'Connor, for nearly two years caring for her, accompanied the remains here.

TOWNLIN

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller spent Monday in Bay City. They have sold their home here and will move to Bay City in the near future, where they have bought a new home.

Webb Curtis of Detroit is visiting old friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Timreck and little son spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ulman.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Freel have moved on their own farm here, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krumm will live on Ephraim Webb's farm the coming year.

Louis Gauthier visited with E. Webb on Sunday.

Tuesday evening about 30 neighbors and friends surprised Mrs. Joseph Freel on her 47th birthday. Games were played and lunch was served. A very pleasant evening was had by all.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, to me directed and delivered in favor of the Peoples Wayne County Bank of Highland Park, a Michigan Corporation of Highland Park, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Joseph E. Lubaway and Stella Lubaway, his wife, the defendants, I did on the 10th day of April, A. D. 1929, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of said Joseph E. Lubaway and Stella Lubaway, the defendants, in and to the following described real estate situated in the County of Iosco, State of Michigan, to-wit:

All that certain piece and parcel of land situated in the County of Iosco and State of Michigan, known and described as:

Land in lots one (1) and two (2), section Thirty-six (36), town Twenty-two (22) North, Range Seven (7) East, lying between Lake Street and Tawas Bay, bounded on the West by Lake Street, on the North by a line running at right angles with Lake Street to Tawas Bay Shore one hundred (100) feet south from the south line of Trudell's Fish Company's old most southerly fish house, on the East by Tawas Bay Shore line and on the South by the thread of Tawas River, also

fractional section eight (8), town twenty-two (22) North, Range Nine (9) East, all of which I shall exhibit for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the front entrance of the Iosco County Building in the city of Tawas City, Iosco County, Michigan, (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for the said County of Iosco, State of Michigan, is held), on Wednesday, the 10th day of June, A. D. 1931, at twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time.

Dated April 24th, 1931.
Charles C. Miller (Sheriff).
Henry F. Massnick,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
156 West Congress Street,
Detroit, Michigan. 7-17

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
SE 1/4, Section 11, T23N, R8E. Amount paid, taxes for years 1922, 1923, \$48.07; for year 1924, \$10.24; for year 1925, \$9.71; for year 1926, \$9.60; for year 1927, \$10.90. Amount necessary to redeem—\$188.04.

All located and being in the county of Iosco, State of Michigan.
Dated March 11, 1931.
(Signed) Sylvester J. and Ernest McDonell.

Place of Business: Flint, Mich.
The Sheriff of Iosco County has been unable to ascertain the post-office address or whereabouts of Milton Remley, last recorded owner; J. C. Cameron, holder land contract; Oscoda Salt & Lumber Co. and Triangle Land Co., tax title holders. 4-17

Tempting Fate

Another way of committing suicide is to ask the old married men to contribute to a fund to erect a monument to the man who put canned spinach on the market.—Cincinnati Enquirer

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DESCRIPTION

W 1/2 of NE 1/4, Section 11, T23N, R8E. Amount paid, taxes for years 1920, 1922 and 1924—\$31.98. Amount necessary to redeem—\$68.96.

All located and being in the county of Iosco, State of Michigan.
Dated March 11, 1931.

(Signed) Sylvester J. and Ernest McDonell.

Place of Business: Flint, Mich.
The Sheriff of Iosco County has been unable to ascertain the post-office address or whereabouts of Wm. L. Bywater, last recorded owner; A. C. Bohrnstead, mortgagee; Oscoda Salt & Lumber Co., tax title holder. 4-17

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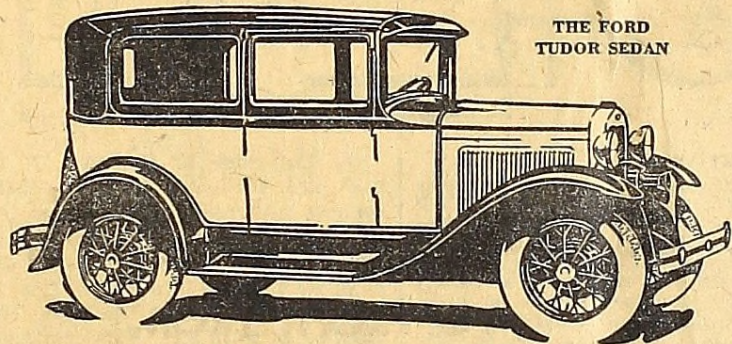
Government Lot Four (4), Section Five (5), Town Twenty-two (22) North, Range Nine (9) East, all of which I shall exhibit for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the front entrance of the Iosco County Building in the City of Tawas City, Iosco County, Michigan, (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for the said County of Iosco, State of Michigan, is held), on Wednesday, the 10th day of June, A. D. 1931, at twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time.

Dated: April 24th, 1931.
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Henry F. Massnick,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
156 West Congress Street,
Detroit, Michigan. 7-17

Kitchen cabinets and tables at the newest prices. Barkmans. adv

FORD RELIABILITY



Long, hard use shows the value of good materials and simplicity of design

EVERYWHERE you go you hear reports of the good performance and reliability of the Ford.

One owner writes—"The Ford Tudor Sedan I am driving has covered 59,300 miles through all kinds of weather. It is still giving perfect satisfaction."

Another owner describes a trip of 3217 miles in 95 hours over bad roads and through heavy rain and sleet in the mountains. "Throughout the entire trip," he writes, "the Ford performed excellently and no mechanical trouble of any kind was experienced. The shatter-proof glass undoubtedly saved us from serious injury when a prairie chicken struck the windshield while we were traveling at 65 miles an hour."

See the nearest dealer and have him give you a demonstration ride in the Ford. Then, from your own personal experience, you will know that it brings you everything you want or need in a motor car at an unusually low price.

LOW FORD PRICES

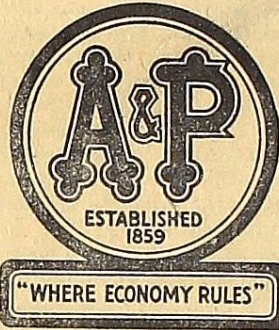
\$430 to \$630

(F. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. You can buy a Ford for a small down payment, on economical monthly terms, through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.)



FLOUR

SUNNYFIELD BRAND



24 1/2 lb bag

59c

JACK FROST
Sugar
5 lb pkg 26c

25 lbs. Sugar
\$1.25

Sugar	\$4.99
100 pounds	
Flour	\$4.72
25 lbs. 59c, bbl.	
Wisconsin Cheese	19c
pound	
Seed Potatoes	50c
per peck	
Bananas	25c
3 pounds	
New Cabbage	5c
per pound	
Oranges	55c
Per bag	
DelMonte Pineapple, sliced or crushed	19c
Sultana Peanut Butter	25c
2 pound jar	

Smoked Ham, one-half or whole, per lb.	25c
Ring Bologna, 2 pounds	25c
Frankfurts, per pound	15c
Hamburg, per pound	15c
Rib Stew, per pound	15c
Pork Shoulder Roast, per pound	19c
Beef Roast, per pound	21c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

SPECIALS

APRIL 24-25

Home Baker Flour	72c
24 1/2 lb. sack	
Cup Oats	28c
Large package	
Coffee B and B Special	19c
Per pound	
Bread, pound loaf	5c
Every day	
Mustard	19c
Quart jars	
Jack Frost Salt	15c
3 lb. box, 2 for	
Peaches, sliced large can	21c
Chocolate Drops	15c
Per lb.	
Pork Roast	19c
Shoulder cut, lb.	
Frankfurts	25c
2 pounds	

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

J. A. BRUGGER

The Plains of Abraham

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

© by Doubleday Doran Co., Inc.

WNU Service.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

Tartans waved and bagpipes screamed defiance as Montcalm waited for reinforcements which never came, and the bushes and knolls and cornfields were taken by fifteen hundred Canadians and Indians whose guns answered with a roar. Back and forth the battle raged, and France began to crumble.

Then came ten o'clock. Something must have broken in Montcalm's heart. His judgment wavered, and he gave the fatal command which raised England to the supremacy of the world.

The French had formed with bayonets fixed in five short, thick lines, four white and one blue; the English stood with double-shotted guns in a long, six-jointed thin red line. Level ground lay between. Had England advanced, history might have written itself differently. But England waited. France advanced.

Jeems went with her. He was already hit. A shot had caught him in the shoulder, and blood ran down his arm and dripped from his fingers. He felt no pain, but a slumberous feeling was creeping over him as he staggered on with the lines. He saw Montcalm ride along the front of his men, cheering them on to victory; he noted the gold-embroidered green coat he wore, the polished cuirass at his breast, the white linen of his wristband, and he heard his voice as he asked, "Don't you want a little rest before you begin?" The answer, "We're never tired before a battle!" rose about him. Jeems' lips framed the words which were repeated like increasing blasts in a storm. But the sun was growing less bright to his eyes.

An advance of forty or fifty paces, then a pause, another advance, another pause, in the way regulars fought at that time on flat and open battlefields, and Jeems measured the distance between himself and the red line of the British. At each halt he fired with his comrades, then loaded and advanced. The red line had broken precedent. It made no move to play its part in the prescribed routine of war, and continued to stand like a wall. Openings came in it where crimson blotches sank to the ground, but those who remained were unmoved and steadfast as they waited with their double-shotted guns. A tremor ran through the French, a thickening of men's breaths, a quickening of their heartbeats, a crumbling under strain, while the melody of the bell stole softly over the Plains of Abraham.

They halted again less than a hundred paces away, and still England's thinning line did not fire. A man close to Jeems laughed as if nerves had cracked inside his head. Another gasped as if he had been struck. Jeems tried to hold himself erect. The weird sensation came over him that the armies were not going to fight, after all.

Then he heard his name. It was his mother calling him. He answered with a cry and would have swayed toward her if hands had not dragged him back. "Mad!" he heard a voice say. He dropped his gun as he tried to wipe the blindness from his eyes. Things cleared. There were the red line, the open space, sunlight—something passing. Those who lived did not forget what they saw. England took the story home with her, France gave it a little place in her history. For a few seconds men were not looking at death but at a dog. An old, decrepit dog who limped as he walked, a dog with one foot missing.

Jeems made an effort to call, "Odd—Odd—"

Then came Montcalm's command—"Forward!"

He marched with the others into the jaws of death, blind, groping, straining to make the dog hear words which never passed his lips. There was no longer a day. No sun. No red wall before him. But his ears still caught the tramp of feet and the melody of the bell. These died in a roar, the roar of double-shotted guns. England fired at forty paces, and France went down in a shapeless mass of dead.

CHAPTER XIV

It was a long time before Jeems again heard the melody of the bell. When he broke through the blackness which had overtaken him on the Plains of Abraham, he found himself in the general hospital under the care of the nuns of that institution. It seemed as if only a few minutes had passed since the crash of the English guns. But it was the middle of October. Montcalm and Wolfe were dead, Quebec lay in a mass of ruins, and England was supreme in the New World, although the battle of Sainte Foy had not been fought. From then until late in November, when he was strong enough to take advantage of the freedom of movement the British gave to French soldiers who had been wounded, he thought frequently of the three-legged dog that had passed between the French and English lines. He said nothing of the incident, not

even to Mere de Sainte-Claude, the Superior, who took a special interest in him, nor to any of her virgin sisters who cared for him so tenderly in the dark hours of his struggle for life and the more hopeful ones of his convalescence. Each day of increasing strength added to his suspicion that what he had seen and heard were the illusions of senses crumbling under the effects of hurt and shock, and he kept to himself whatever faith he had in them.

When at last he was able to mingle with the disarmed populace and the crowds of soldiers in the streets, he was strangely unlike the old Jeems. He had been badly wounded and realized that nothing less than a miraculous intervention which the nuns ascribed to the mercy of God could have kept him beyond the reach of death. A ball had passed through his shoulder when three others struck him at the discharge of the English guns. That they had failed to kill him he did not accept as a blessing. The impression grew in him that he had



His Excursions Were Short and He Wandered Alone.

been very close to his mother and Toinette and that a fate not satisfied with his unhappiness had drawn him back from them. This thought established his belief that Odd's appearance as well as his mother's voice and the nearness of Toinette had been purely spiritual.

But whenever he saw a dog in the streets of Quebec he looked to see if one foot was missing.

His excursions were short and he wandered alone. He saw a number of his comrades, but they did not recognize him and he did not feel the impulse to let them know who he was. Flesh had dropped from his bones until he resembled one approaching death instead of escaping it. He walked with stooped shoulders. His eyes were sunken, and his hands, in one of which he carried a staff, were emaciated to the thinness of extreme age. The small interest life had held for him seemed to have shriveled with the strength of his body. The English rekindled the spark, his mother's English, the half of himself which he had tried to hate. They were not acting the part of conquerors. They were unbelievably—friends. From the gallant Brigadier Murray to the commonest soldier, they were courteous, humane, generous, dividing their rations with the starved citizens, sharing their tobacco with them, helping without pay to build up ruined homes, each day working themselves deeper into the good will of those who had been cheated and despoiled by Governor Vaureuil and his degenerate crowd and by the weakness of the king of France. Even the nuns and the priests welcomed them, men and women of God who for two hundred years had fought indefatigably for New France. Honor and chivalry had

Odd Beliefs Long Held Concerning the Sneeze

The Greeks, when they ask for a blessing upon those afflicted by sneezing, "claimed to follow the example of Prometheus, who stole celestial fire to animate the beautiful figure he had made of clay; as the fire permeated its frame, the newly formed creature sneezed, and the delighted Prometheus invoked blessings on it." According to Aristotle, the first man who conceived the idea that the head was the principal seat of the soul, regarded the sneeze with great respect because it was the most manifest operation of the head. Hence the compliments of the Greeks and Romans, "Long may you live; may you enjoy health."

Some rabbis explain the custom by declaring that not long after the creation, God made a general decree that every man should sneeze but once, whereupon his soul should depart from his body without previous warning or indisposition. Jacob got the decree withdrawn so that man can sneeze as often as he chooses without dan-

ger. Therefore, whenever a man finds himself still living after a good gusty sneeze, people should express their gratitude with a blessing.

Gave Name to University
Howard university at Washington, important negro college, was named for O. O. Howard, a native of Maine, a brigadier general and corps commander in the Union army in the Civil war and in subsequent Indian wars. He was commissioner of the Freedmen's bureau in reconstruction days and was noted for his interest in the elevation of the colored race. He was a leading donor of the university's endowment.

Yes Indeed
"Will you please complete for me," requests an Ohio State Journal subscriber "that old proverb which begins—'A friend in need—?' "It runs thus," accommodated the up-to-date editor; "A friend in need is one who has been playing the stock market."

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

So important is it that milk be produced in clean barns and by clean animals that several of the states have rather stringent laws on the subject. For instance, in Michigan no dairyman is allowed to house his cows and horses in the same building unless there is a tight wall between the two stables. The health departments of practically all municipalities inspect and exercise supervision over the sources of the milk that is supplied to the consumers.

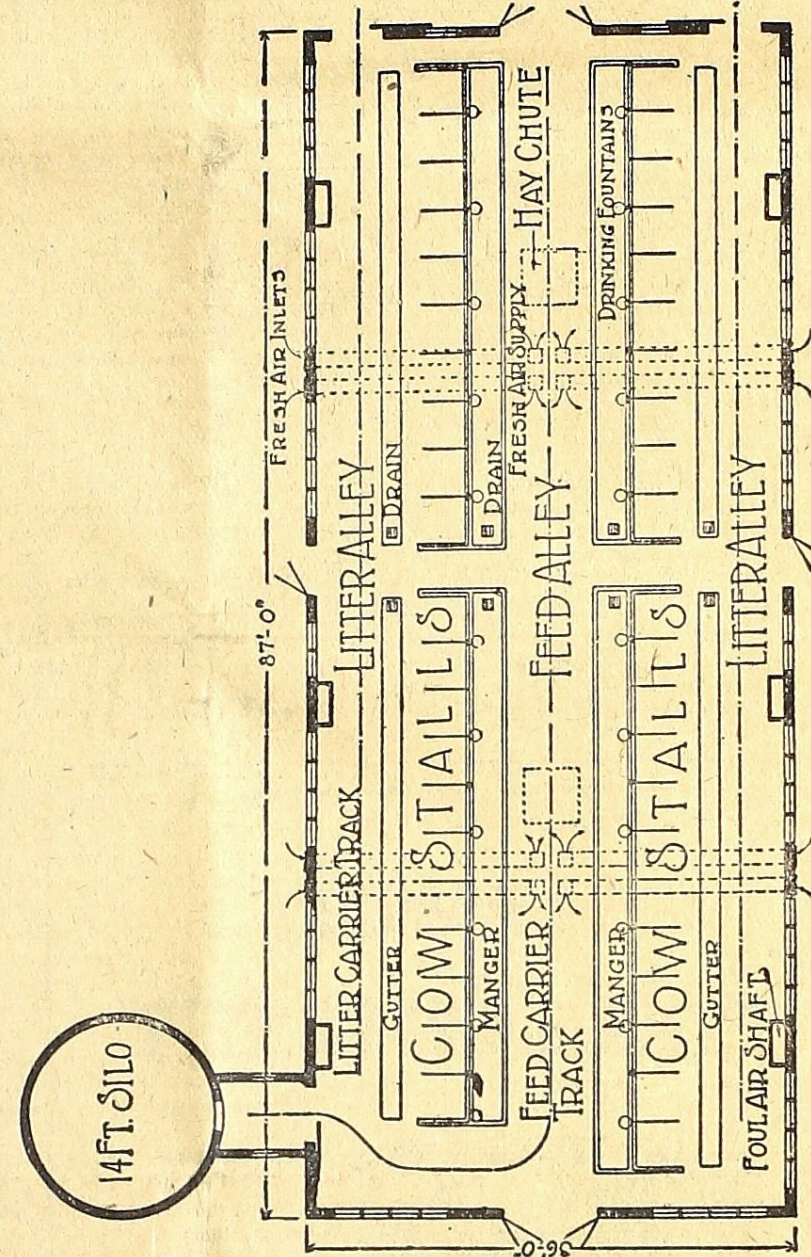
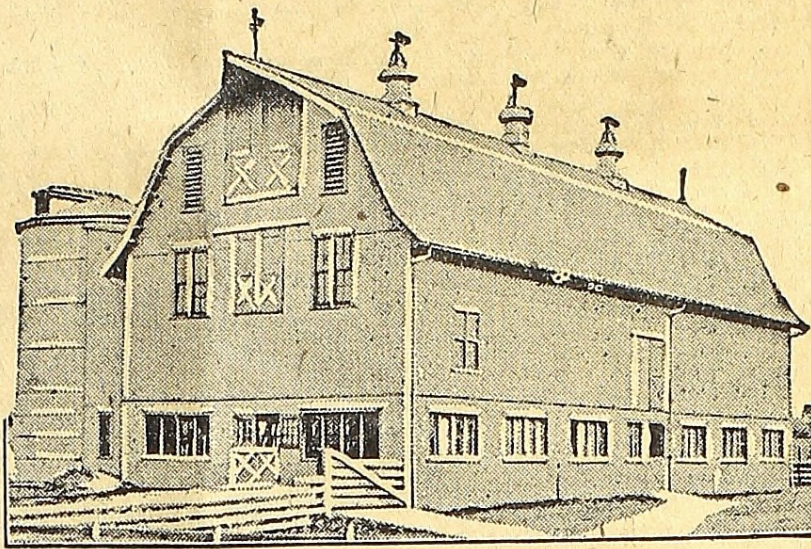
Milk, undoubtedly, is the most easily contaminated of human foods. Milk, too, is the principal article of diet of children, whose delicate bodies and digestive apparatus are especially susceptible to disease germs. For these reasons, as well as for the protection of the community against germs diseases, city health departments pay particular attention to the quality of milk distributed within their limits.

Aside from care in handling milk after it is drawn from the cow—sterilization of containers, immediate cooling to take out the animal heat, and keeping the milk at a low temperature to prevent the ever present bacteria from multiplying—the stable in which the cow is maintained is an important consideration. The stable must be well ventilated; it must have as much sunshine within it as possible, and it must be kept clean, so that particles of dirt that may permeate the air will not get into the milk pail. This cannot be accomplished in a poorly constructed, ramshackle barn.

It is to secure cleanliness and health for the cows that the modern dairy barn has been designed. This type of barn was not made standard overnight—it is the result of study and experience. But now it is considered as near ideal as can be. A dairy barn of this design is shown in the accompanying illustration.

If the reader will closely study the illustration he will see that there are almost continuous rows of windows in the walls of the stable floor. These windows are of the proper height to admit sunshine during a greater part of the day to the litter alleys in the rear of the stalls. Sunshine is a germ killer; also it is a dispeller of moisture. The greater amount of sunshine that can be admitted the more sanitary will be the stable.

Barn Provides for Cleanliness of Product and Health of Stock



By W. A. RADFORD

On the ridge of the roof of the barn are suction ventilators. These connect with foul-air shafts that lead from the stable. The action of the air in passing the ventilators creates a vacuum which draws the foul air out of the stable, at the same time drawing in fresh air. This continuous circulation keeps the air of the stable sweet and clean, which means healthy cows, and better milk.

The floor plans which accompany the exterior view of the building show how the interior of the barn is arranged. There are stalls for 43 cows, each cow having at the manger a bowl which is constantly filled with fresh water. Cows consume enormous quantities of water by taking small drinks frequently. A cow which is watered three or four times a day is not following her natural inclination; she wants a little at a time and that often.

The stable is so equipped that the work of caring for the cows may be done with the smallest possible amount of labor. Overhead both in the feeding alleys and the litter alleys there is a carrier track, on which either the feed truck or litter truck is run. This method of making it easy to remove the litter also promotes cleanliness as the work is less hard, which means it will be done more often.

The building itself is of frame construction, set on a concrete foundation. The building has excellent lines, which make it an attractive addition to the farm building group. Adjoining is a silo, wherein is stored the winter supply of chopped fresh corn and corn stalks, while above the stable is mow space for the roughage the animals will consume during the months they are confined indoors.

This is a barn that is weathertight, designed to house comfortably and keep healthy a good-sized herd of dairy cows. At the same time it will be noted that its dimensions are such that there is no waste space.

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Fire-Stopping of Walls an Essential Safeguard

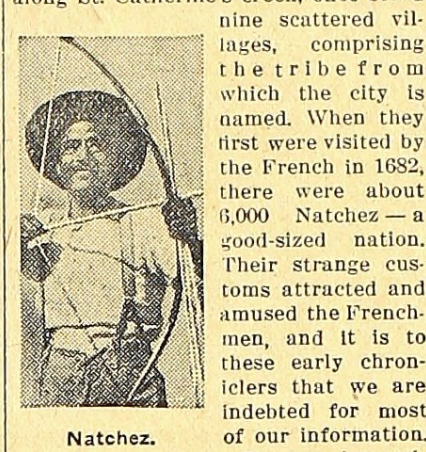
One of the most useful safeguards against fire hazards in dwelling construction is the fire-stopping of walls, partitions and floors. Fire tends to spread upward. Hollow walls and partitions, hollow spaces back of furring on masonry wall, and even hollow floors offer inviting runways for the rapid communication of fire from cellar to attic and from side to side. The remedy lies in adequate fire-stopping, which will make an all-summer residence considerably safer against the spread of fire than masonry wall and hollow floor construction without fire stops.

TALES... of the TRIBES

By EDITHA L. WATSON

The Natchez

East of the present city of Natchez, along St. Catherine's creek, once stood



Natchez.

nine scattered villages, comprising the tribe from which the city is named. When they first were visited by the French in 1682, there were about 6,000 Natchez—a good-sized nation. Their strange customs attracted and amused the Frenchmen, and it is to these early chroniclers that we are indebted for most of our information. It was impossible for the two races, so totally unlike each other, to remain on friendly terms, and the Natchez fought three wars with the French, the last being in 1729, which turned out to be fatal to the tribe. They split into three divisions, one of which remained near their old home. The second fled a short distance away, where, in 1731, the French again attacked them, killed many, and sold about 450 into slavery. The third and largest division joined the Chickasaw and built a village near them. Later, some of the Natchez moved into the Cherokee country, and some few survivors of the tribe are still to be found in Oklahoma.

In the early colorful days, during times of peace, the French historians found the Natchez a source of great interest. The people were tall, robust, and with a proud air; neat and agreeable. Tattooing was freely indulged in, and when a Natchez man had gained some honor or distinction, he added to his tattooed decorations, so that some of them were "inscribed" over a large area of skin. The women pierced their ears with great slits and hung ornaments in them until the lobes were greatly distended, and both men and women were partial to paint, vermilion being the most prized.

One of their less attractive customs was that of head-flattening, and the old accounts describe a baby being thus deformed: it was placed on a board, and a mass of clay was tightly bound on its head between two other boards. The poor baby cried in pain, and turned almost black, but it had to endure the pressure until its head grew into the required shape. This naturally took some time, but it is not recorded that the process had any lasting ill-effect on the Natchez children, who were bright and compared favorably with those of other tribes.

The Natchez made very good pottery and spun thread from mulberry bark, which they wove into cloth. Sometimes this cloth was covered all over with feathers; small turkey feathers being used for the common people, and swan feathers for the "aristocracy."

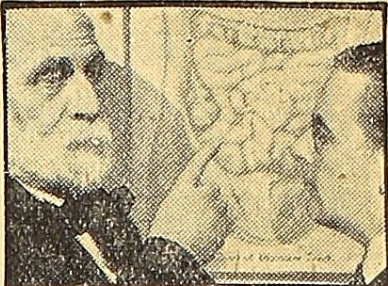
An aristocracy in an Indian tribe, especially one which practiced head-flattening like the savages of Africa! It is an amusing idea, of course, but the fact is that the social organization of the Natchez is the most interesting point in their story. The chiefs were called Suns, and were believed to be descended from that luminary. The next in importance were the Nobles, then the Honored class; the commoners comprised the fourth division.

Descent was reckoned on the female side of the family, as in some other tribes. A Sun's boys were still called Suns, but their children were Nobles, the children of Nobles were of the Honored class, and the children of these became commoners. On the other hand, the daughters, grand-daughters, etc., of the Sun were always of the Sun class. They were obliged, however, to marry commoner men, so that their children were of Sun blood on one hand and of the lowest class on the other.

The Natchez temple was another item of interest. It stood on a mound of earth opposite the cabin of the great Sun, which was also raised on a mound. The temple was about 30 feet square, with a door to the east, but no windows, and on the roof were three birds carved from wood. A partition divided the temple on the southern side, and in the larger room was a fire, kept always burning, by pushing logs into it from three directions. Back of this was a table on which stood a basket containing bones of the last great Sun. Other baskets and some wooden images were also seen by the curious Frenchmen, who had pried into everything, and they relate that the inner room contained a stone idol.

It has been many years since the eternal fire blazed in the Natchez temple, and the idol has vanished into the obscurity of the past. There are but a few Natchez living now, far from the scenes of their tribal glory. The Stars and Stripes float where the smoke from Indian fires once drifted. Soon the Natchez will be a memory—only the name of a city will remain, which will convey nothing of the Indians who once bore it, to the modern mind. Only the student of race-history, delving into ancient tales of still more ancient tribes, will read and be interested, or amused, or touched, according to his bent.

There is a moral here for philosophers. (© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)



POISON in Your bowels!

Poisons absorbed into the system from souring waste in the bowels, cause that dull, headachy, sluggish, bilious condition; coat the tongue; foul the breath; sap energy, strength and nerve-force. A little of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear up trouble like that, gently, harmlessly, in a hurry. The difference it will make in your feelings over night will prove its merit to you.

Dr. Caldwell studied constipation for over forty-seven years. This long experience enabled him to make his prescription just what men, women, old people and children need to make their bowels help themselves. Its natural, mild, thorough action and its pleasant taste commend it to everyone. That's why "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," as it is called, is the most popular laxative drugstore sell!

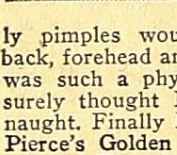
DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

Slow-Moving Stream

The Gulf stream of the Atlantic moves with a rate of travel of no more than forty miles a day.

NERVOUS, IRRITABLE

HAMTRAMCK (Branch of Detroit), Mich.—"Before I used Dr. Pierce's Remedies I was very nervous and irritable. It took all my will power to hold back from quarreling with my family. I was losing my vitality slowly but surely and periodically pimples would appear on my back, forehead and cheeks. In fact, I was such a physical wreck that I surely thought I would amount to naught. Finally I started taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and the 'Favorite Prescription,' and now I feel like a million dollars just out of the mint!"—Miss Anna Bilanski, 3446 Edwin Ave., Druggists.



The Safer Plan

Ad in literary paper: "Send your Mrs. to us for candid criticism and advice."

Bad Stomach Cause of Bad Skin

You can't expect to have a good clear skin if your stomach is weak and disordered. Undigested food sends poisons through the body, pimples appear—skin grows sallow and loses color. But these troubles will end quickly and skin clear up if you will start today taking Tanlac.

Tanlac is made from herbs, barks and roots. A tablespoonful before each meal stimulates the digestion naturally so that you can digest what you eat. And when your stomach is in good shape again watch how quickly skin begins to clear up. At your druggist's. Money back if it doesn't help you.

The Woman Pays

"Does your wife take to bridge?" "She takes a lot more than she brings back."

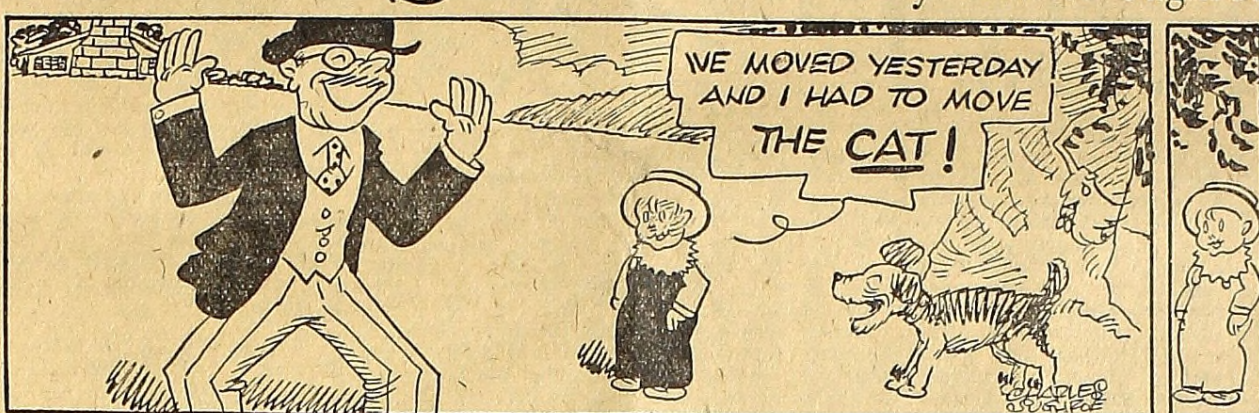
WHEN YOU CAN'T QUIT

Fatigue is the signal to rest. Obey it if you can. When you can't, keep cool and carry-on in comfort. Bayer Aspirin was meant for just such times, because it insures your comfort. Freedom from pains that nag at nerves and wear you down. One tablet will block a threatening headache while it's still just a threat. Take two or three tablets when you have caught a cold, and that's usually the end of it.

Carry Bayer Aspirin when you travel. Have some at home. It will often "save the day." From a grumbling tooth to those rheumatic pains, Bayer Aspirin is ready with its quick relief—and it always works. Neuralgia. Neuritis. Any nagging, needless pain. Get the genuine tablets, stamped with the Bayer cross. Why experiment with imitations costing a few cents less? The saving is too little. There is too much at stake. But there is economy in the purchase of genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets in the large bottles.



SUCH IS LIFE--The Cat Said "No"



By Charles Sughroe

Impetus Given to Ocean Traffic

London.—Optimism regarding a return to normal business conditions is reflected in the summer schedules of the big shipping companies who during the winter have been refurnishing and refitting their liners, especially with a view to extending and improving the increasingly popular tourist third cabin accommodations.

Recent reductions in the prices of the more expensive first-class accommodations, coupled with improvements in the tourist sections, is prompting some of the companies to eliminate gradually their second-class cabins by the conversion of the whole, or a part of these sections, into tourist third cabins.

A recent example of this was the conversion of the whole of the second-class section of the White Star liner Homeric into tourist third accommodation.

Other companies, particularly the American and German lines, are aiming at the popularizing of their transatlantic services by the creation of one-class cabin boats, which practically eliminate class distinctions. Prices vary according to the size and location of the cabins, but all travelers are known as cabin passengers.

In general the prices on the cabin boats are based on a scale corresponding to the former second-class fares, but there is at least one cabin boat now operating on the basic rate charged by the larger liners for their tourist accommodation.

The experiment is being watched with interest by the other lines, and it is possible 1931 may see the inauguration of other liners operating on a basic tourist third-class rate.

Of the new liners for north Atlantic passenger traffic now under construction in the British Isles, interest chiefly focuses on the Cunard line's projected 70,000 ton giant which will be over 1,000 feet long, cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000,000, and through which it is hoped Great Britain will be able to regain the blue ribbon of Atlantic speed honors which the Mauretania lost to the German greyhound, the Bremen.

DISTINCT SPEECH

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

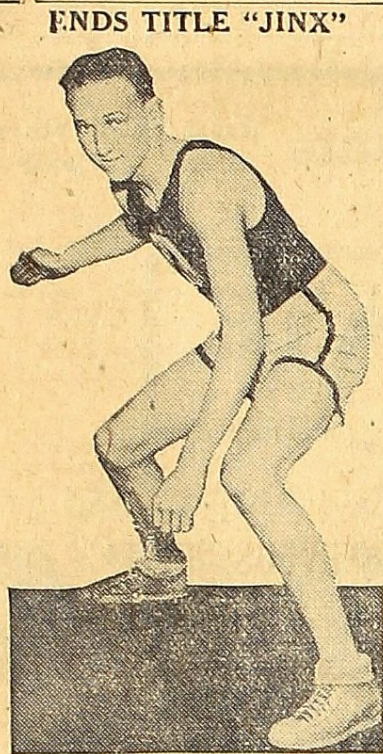
In general it is safe to say that when one speaks he should do so in such a clear and distinct manner as to be understood. There may be instances when irritated or excited or confronted with sudden disaster one mumbles under his breath words or sentences which he would as lief his wife or the children or the minister or the boss did not hear, but these are times of stress as it were. All teachers of speech come down heavily upon the principle that distinctness of utterance is essential to any successful speech. Generally we understand what people are trying to say to us.



I came out to Evanston on the elevated not long ago. I am only fairly well acquainted with the stations on the way, and I am never quite certain how many stops there are before one arrives at Central street. I sat near the conductor and tried to make out what sounds he was attempting to utter. I have some physical weaknesses, but deafness is not one of these. I was never able to understand the name of a single station. There was a pause and silence at each stop while the passengers were getting off and getting on—a silence which he might have taken advantage of in announcing the next station, but this opportunity did not make any appeal to him. It was not until the confusion of slamming doors and loosening brakes and the roll of wheels was at its height that he got around to shouting the name of the next station.

Craig is said to be one of the greatest authorities in the United States on his particular subject. He is called in by all sorts of organizations to give advice and suggestions. As a lecturer in college, however, he is almost a total loss. He drops his head when he talks and his sentences fade away into almost complete silence. No one in his classes beyond the third row has the slightest idea what he is talking about. He might as well be speaking in Sanskrit as English for all his students get. Some one ought to take him in hand and teach him to speak distinctly.

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)



ENDS TITLE "JINX"

Mike Gibbons, Jr., son of the famous old "St. Paul Phantom," former middleweight title contender, became handball champion at the University of Detroit the other day. With the winning of the title, Mike, Jr., broke a spell that has hung over the Gibbons family for years, viz.: that no member of the famous boxing family ever won any kind of sports title. His father was generally regarded as the leader in his division, although he never held the championship, due to no-decision bouts. What was true of Mike Gibbons was also true of the other member of the famous boxing family, Tom Gibbons, who was looked upon as the most clever boxer among the heavyweights, yet not quite good enough to be champion.

Champion Hoaxer Fears Reprisals

London.—The world's champion hoaxer is getting married, but he is telling nobody the date nor place. He's afraid.

His name is William Horace De Vere Cole, and he has a record of 95 practical jokes with which he has amused England and the continent for years. The bride is Miss Mavis Wright, twenty-two. Cole is forty-eight. He says he is going to pull five more hoaxes after his marriage and retire with an even hundred.

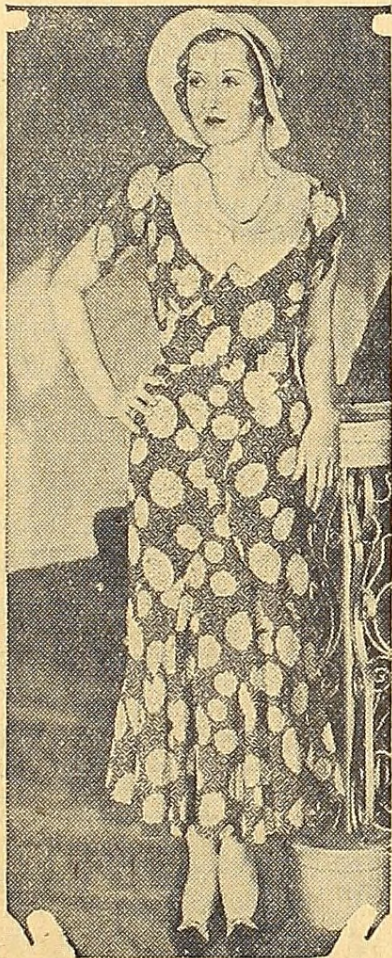
Cole's most famous joke was perpetrated on the public and the unsuspecting police in Piccadilly circus. He and some of his friends appeared there one night dressed as workmen, roped off large areas of the street, hung up red lanterns, and while traffic scrambled and unscrambled around them chopped wide holes in the pavement.

After they had demolished most of London's busiest crossing they withdrew, without so much as a question from the officers, who rerouted traffic around the desolation. Ashamed municipal officials never took the matter up.

Once Cole was walking through Whitehall, the governmental street, when he saw his friend, Commander Oliver Locker-Lampson, ahead of him. Cole started in pursuit, yelling "Stop thief!" as the terrified Lampson fled. The crowd joined the chase, Cole's victim was captured and charged with stealing a gold watch and chain.

"But Commander Locker-Lampson had his own back," Cole admitted.

FOR THE AFTERNOON



An informal afternoon frock of yellow and black printed crepe de chine, with yellow crepe employed in the cowl neck. The hat is panama in profile design.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

Arthur Goodrich, the playwright, Samuel Merwin, the author, and I were talking at the Players club of the days of more or less long ago. We all are, by ancestry, New Englanders. Mr. Goodrich came from Connecticut, was educated at Wesleyan, and was for a long time editor of World's Work. Long before I attained the high sounding title of "Literary Editor," on the New York newspaper, he used to review books for a leading magazine. One Saturday, an expressman delivered at Mr. Goodrich's door 130 books, which the magazine wished reviewed by the following Monday. I don't think any of Mr. Merwin's works were included in the lot, but such authors as Henry James were fully represented. Mr. Goodrich turned in the stuff on time, but admits that those books which had a synopsis printed on the jacket received the best reviews.

Arthur Goodrich's first play, "Yes and No," was produced by Gilbert M. Anderson, known to fame as "Broncho Billy." Anderson was the first great hero of western movies, preceding Bill Hart. Every time he walked down the street, he used to collect as many youngsters as Jack Dempsey or Babe Ruth do today. He did some producing in the pictures and then turned to stage production. "Broncho Billy" had received no great amount of schooling and one of his peculiarities was that if anybody used an unfamiliar word he stopped the conversation until he learned the meaning and pronunciation. In talking over a scene, one day, he had an idea to which Goodrich objected, on the ground that it was extraneous.

"Hold on!" exclaimed "Broncho Billy." "What does that word mean?" Arthur Goodrich explained that it meant that it didn't fit in; was foreign to the matter in hand. The next day Anderson was watching a rehearsal and saw Malcolm Duncan, now playing

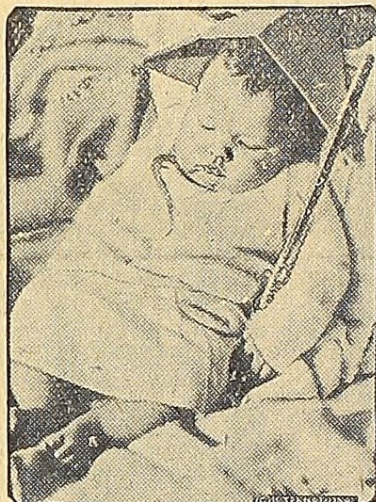
"Shortly afterward he published a long obituary notice about me."

Another of Cole's hoaxes he framed while London was host to the sultan of Zanzibar. He and his friends dressed themselves lavishly in oriental robes and preceded by their own messengers announcing their "official" visit, were received by the mayor, town clerk, and other officials of Cambridge. The distinguished guests had departed with thanks for a courteous reception before the fraud was discovered.

The success inspired another practical joke with Cole appearing under the guise of the "prince of Abyssinia." He turned out most of the navy for this one. Ostensibly a distinguished guest of the foreign office, he was shown with all ceremony by admirals and staffs over the battleship Dreadnaught while it lay between the combined home and Atlantic fleets. Nothing was ever done about that, either.

Eyesight of Owls
Owls can see in the daytime, but not so well as at night. They are nocturnal birds, and their eyes are adapted for seeing in the dark. Therefore the bright light of day partially blinds them.

SLEEPY WARRIOR



Lieut. Col. Paul Lambert Priest, four months old, asleep in his New York home, utterly disinterested in the honors bestowed upon him. Gov. Ben Ross of Idaho has made Paul a lieutenant colonel in the state military forces.

(©, 1931, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

in "Five Star Final," introduce a piece of new business.

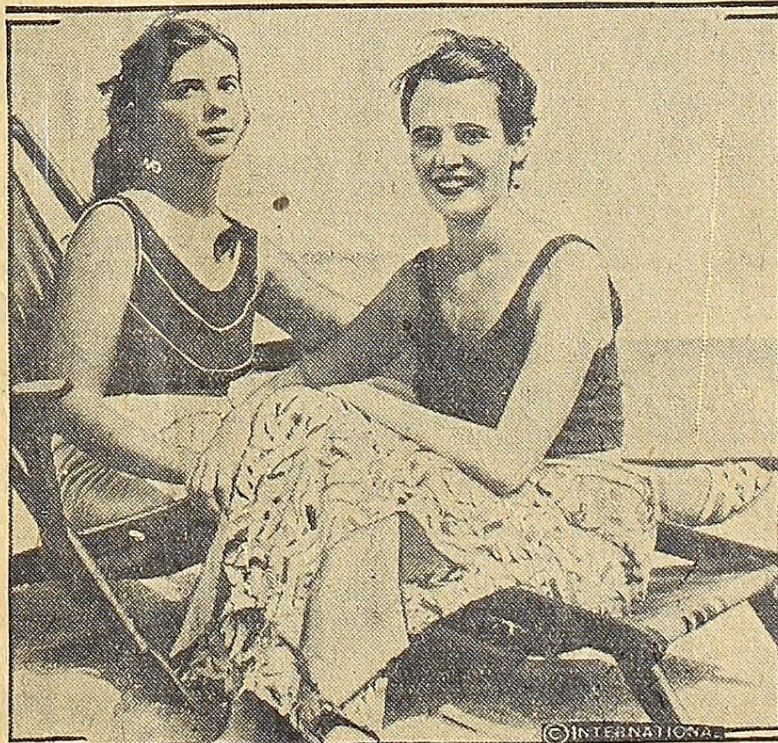
"Wait a minute," said "Broncho Billy." "That's out; it doesn't belong; it's entirely extemporaneous."

They tell me the average person has very little idea of what can and cannot be done over the radio. For example, many imitators come in looking for jobs. An imitator, naturally,

must have an audience which can see, as well as hear. The man who can make a noise like a buzz saw, or fire engine siren, belongs on a stage where people can see that he is doing it without apparatus. Over the radio, he might be using the common devices for sound effect. And the woman who imitates the great actress might as well be the actress herself.

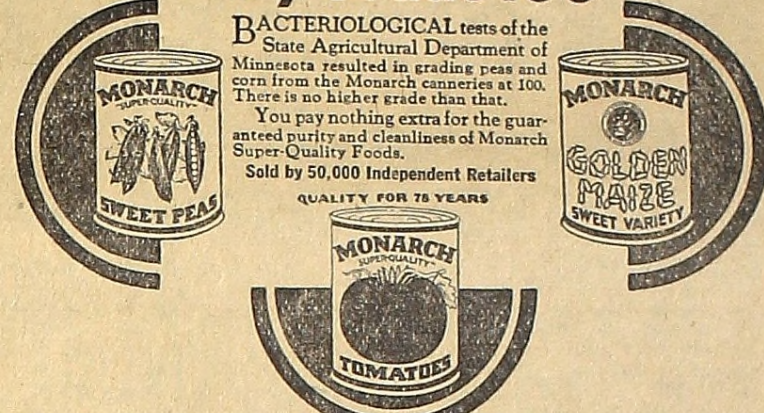
(©, 1931, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Proud of Illustrious Ancestors



Miss Mary Jane Mortenson (left) of Milwaukee is a great-great-granddaughter of James Buchanan; Miss Harriet Vaughan (right) is a great-great-granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson. The picture was taken on the beach at Miami Beach, Fla., while the two were discussing their illustrious White House ancestors.

They Grade 100



SAVE 3/4 (GREATEST VACUUM CLEANER \$9.85 BARGAIN EVER OFFERED!)

Here is the chance you've wanted at the lowest price ever offered: These Genuine Premier or Apex Electric Vacuum Cleaners recognized the world over to be as powerful and sturdy as any cleaners built. Manufactured to sell originally for \$45. The same Vacuum Cleaners that have satisfied over 2,500,000 users.

After Many Years.
During the Civil war a soldier cut his name, "Moats," in a 50-cent piece. For 30 years thereafter he thought no more about it, when one day the postmaster of Scotch Grove, Iowa, where Moats conducted a blacksmith shop, showed him a 50-cent piece with the word cut in it—"Moats."

Knew Nothing
"Then you believe in nothing?"
"I believe only in what I know."
"That's what I mean."
"I'M SO GLAD I'VE TOLD ME ABOUT THIS EASY WAY TO WASH CLOTHES!"

EXCESS ACID SICKENS—GET RID OF IT!

Sour stomach, indigestion, gas, usually mean excess acid. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated. Food sours in the stomach.

Correct excess acid with an alkali. The best form of alkali is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It works instantly. The stomach becomes sweet. Your heartburn, gas, headache, biliousness or indigestion has vanished!

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is the pleasant way—the efficient way to relieve the effects of over-acidity. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia has been standard with doctors for over 50 years. 25c and 50c bottles at druggists.

Shocking Savagery
Explorer—I have made a remarkable discovery. A tribe of human beings that possess no weapons of warfare.
Listener—Is that so? I didn't think there was any part of the world that uncivilized.—Chicago Daily News.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Heritage
"Was your wife born with a silver spoon in her mouth?"
"No, with a can opener in her hand, I imagine."

AUGUST FLOWER

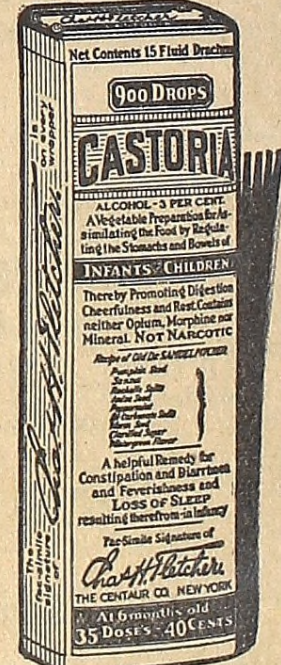
—brings almost instant relief from terrible colic pains. Banishes heartburn, nausea, sick headache, biliousness, sluggish liver, constipation. Promptly restores good appetite and digestion, and regular, thorough elimination.

Ends DYSPEPSIA/Quickly!

In Ring Language
Madge—I just saw that French nobleman who's after Doris—he's a knockout.
Mame—You said it, and Doris is going to take the count.

No more COLIC pains... give Castoria

ACRY in the night may be the first warning that Baby has colic. No cause for alarm if Castoria is handy! This pure vegetable preparation brings quick comfort, and can never do the slightest harm. Always keep a bottle in the house. It is the safe and sensible thing when children are ailing. Whether it's the stomach, or the little bowels; colic or constipation; or diarrhea. When tiny tongues are coated, or the breath is bad. When there's need of gentle regulation. Every child loves the taste of Castoria, and its mildness makes it suitable for the tiniest infant, and for frequent use.



And a more liberal dose of Castoria is usually all that's needed to right the irregularities of older, growing children. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. It's prescribed by doctors!

POTPOURRI

Forests

Although she has only 50,000,000 acres of timber, Sweden has the largest percentage of her area so utilized, 48 per cent. Canada is the leading forest country of the world, with a timber acreage of 600,000,000. The United States is next with 350,000,000. Only 4 per cent of England's area, or 3,000,000 acres, is wooded. Most large forests are being replanted as cut.

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Father Sage Says

Every cloud has a silver lining, which is just about as accessible as the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix



MISS SAHLFRID SJORGREN, TORONTO, CAN., HAS HAIR 10 FEET LONG

"OLD FANNIE" A HORSE OWNED BY MATHEW MIPUS, DANVILLE, PA., IS 49 YEARS OLD

DAGFINN CARISEN MADE A LEAP OF 205 FEET ON SKIS. PONTRESINA, SWITZERLAND.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
In the Circuit Court for the County
of Iosco, In Chancery
First National Bank of Bay City,
a National Banking Corporation
with its principal office at Bay
City, Michigan, as Trustee, Plain-
tiff,

vs.
Ralph Anderson, Maude Anderson,
Hugh Anderson and Ella Ander-
son, Defendants.

In pursuance of a decree of the
Circuit Court for the County of
Iosco, in Chancery, made on the
twenty-fifth day of October, A. D.
1928, and entered on the thirty-first
day of March, A. D. 1931, in the
above entitled cause, I, the sub-
scriber, a Circuit Court Commis-
sioner of the said County of Iosco,
shall sell at public auction or ven-
due to the highest bidder, at the
front door of the Court House, in

the City of Tawas City, in said
county, on the eighth day of June,
A. D. 1931, at two o'clock in the
afternoon, Eastern Standard Time,
all those certain lands and premis-
es, in one parcel, as follows: The
North Half of the Northeast Quar-
ter of Section Fourteen in Township
Twenty-two North of Range Five
East, containing eighty acres of
land, more or less, County of Iosco,
State of Michigan, subject to a
mortgage of two thousand dollars
and interest thereon dated December
Twentieth, 1923.

Dated April 20th, 1931.
N. C. Hartingh,
Circuit Court Commissioner in
and for said County.
William T. Yeo,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Business Address: West Branch,
Michigan. 6-17

No. 3 Continued from the First Page

tion" to the high school Tuesday
afternoon.

Plans are underway for the an-
nual Junior Prom. Because of the
restriction on money making pro-
jects this year it will be necessary
to make a charge of one dollar per
couple to all attending but the Sen-
iors. Invitations will be sent to
alumni, Juniors and Seniors of Ta-
was City and St. Joseph high
schools. Only a limited number of
tickets will be sold. Those receiv-
ing invitations may get their tick-
ets by presenting their invitations
to the following: Grace Merschel,
Ella Ahonen, Inez Loffman, Virginia
Anschuetz, Helen Johnson, Ellen
Rickert. The following are the oth-
er committees: Decoration commit-
tee—Vivian Harwood, Helen Turner,
Lloyd McKay, Ruth Doak, Blaine
Christensen, Edward Klenow; Pro-
gram and Favor Committee—Edith
Stonehouse, Phyllis Martindale, Al-
fred Gurley, James Carpenter, George
Roach; Punch Committee—Rose Mc-
Kay and Vera Carter.

The following is a short synopsis
of the Senior play, "Tea-Toper Ta-
vern," a three-act comedy drama to
be presented Friday evening, May 1,
at the Community Building. Three
college graduates, Dixie, Rosamond
and Ann, inspired by the determi-
nation to aid their college endow-
ment fund, decide to open a tea
room for the summer. They rent an
old country home from a wealthy
man, who is supposed to be abroad
but who returns and this adds to
the other complications of the plot.

Regular meeting of the P. T. A.
was held in the high school room
Monday, April 20, with a very good
attendance. A most enjoyable and
instructive program was given. A
vocal solo by Joe Hennigar was the
first number and surely was more
than enjoyed by all present. This
was followed by a playlet, "The
Making of Our Flag," enacted by
five pupils from Mrs. Bigelow's
room, Arlene Leaf, Roberta Schreck,
Kenneth Staudacher, Ray Homstead
and John Sherk. The children dis-
played considerable talent and each
did his part most creditably. Miss
Applin gave an interesting report
on the "Summer Round-up" work
and the benefits received therefrom
and she also gave a glowing account
of the results with the undernour-
ished children from the serving of
milk and wafers at school. The
treasurer's report showed the funds
very low and a number of bills out-
standing, so the members decided
on having a home baked goods sale
at a very early date. Mr. Swanson
gave an instructive talk on home
fertilization, gardens, lawns and
soils and cited many benefits to be
received by encouraging the various

garden projects and clubs along with
the school work. A very dainty
lunch was served at the close of the
meeting with Mrs. Pollard, Misses
Applin and Hallinger as hostesses.

Many students and local fans had
their first opportunity to see the
1931 edition of East Tawas' high
school baseball team perform last Friday
afternoon. The boys started out the
season on the right side of the led-
ger with an 8 to 7 victory over the
St. Joe boys, also from East Tawas.
The pitching assignment was given
to the Indies' veteran twirler, Don
St. Martin, who pitched wonderful
ball. Harold Ross, his battery mate,
was one of the stars of the after-
noon. His timely hitting accounted
for three runs. The infield front
worked very smoothly. The keystone
twins, Durant at second and Roach
at short, played good ball, and are
fast fielders and generally good
throwers. Their hitting was nothing
out of the ordinary, but they will

come across later in the season.
The outfield played errorless ball
and Carpenter and Bennington came
through with some real good hit-
ting. Captain Kasischke covered first
base in his usual good fashion, but
we hope his hitting will improve.
Ed. Davis appeared on the mound
in the eighth, but he requires a lit-
tle more experience. He seemed to
sacrifice his real speed in order to
get control.

St. Joseph lads played a mighty
good brand of ball, a cleaner field-
ing game than our boys, but their
stickers were not hitting the pill as
well as they usually do. Score by
innings:

	R	H	E
E. Tawas	11500100x	8	7
St. Joe	000000214	7	8

Take Time to Eat

Never hurry children when eating.
Children who bolt food suffer from
indigestion. Food properly masticated
is easily digested.

Standard Time Adopted

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

No. 2 Continued from the First Page

Mrs. Kuhl and son, who spent a
week in the city with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. H. McMurray, re-
turned to her home in Saginaw.

Miss Catherine Ramsay, who has
been visiting in the city for a cou-
ple of weeks at the home of her
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R.
Jackson, Sr., returned to her home
in Angola, Ind., Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Bonney and daughter,
Evelyn, left Wednesday for a visit
in Detroit with relatives.

Miss Eunice Anschuetz left Sun-
day for a few days in Bay City.

Mrs. R. G. Schreck spent Tuesday
in Bay City.
Miss Fay Adams entertained at
six o'clock bridge dinner at her
home on Saturday evening. The
table was laid for eight guests and
was decorated in spring flowers and
tapers in pastel shades. Favors and
place cards, which marked each
place, were in keeping for the occa-
sion. At this time the engagement of
Miss Adams to Ensign Horatio
Lincoln was announced. At the two
tables in play later in the evening,
Misses Ruth Kasischke and Mildred
Hewson won the awards.

Market Cross in History

Throughout all its history the mar-
ket cross continued to perform its
chief functions as the center of civic
life in the burgh. Proclamations of
all kinds had been made there through-
out local history, public punishments
were inflicted there, hanging, decapita-
tion, etc., took place there also, and
at one time the "branks" or iron
bridle for maddened or disorderly
women was attached to the cross.—
London Answers.

No. 1 Continued from the First Page

The following students have re-
ceived no mark lower than a "B"
and are therefore placed on our
Honor Roll: Arnold McLean, Jack
Mark, Theone Lincoln, Marcella Low,
Delta Leslie, Ariene Leslie, Dorothy
Ulman, Dora Mark, William Leslie,
Ira, Sylvia Koskie, Ernest Wegner,
Robert Hamilton, Alvera Goedecke,
Irwin Schlechte, Viola Burtzloff.

Seventh and Eighth Grades

Those on the honor roll this month
are: Thomas Thompson, Vernon Dav-
is, Mildred Quick, Nelda Mueller,
Norma Kasischke, Robert Mark, Jean
Robinson, Walter Wegner, Albertina
Herman, and Patricia Braddock.

The seventh grade geography class
had a test on South America Friday.

Fifth and Sixth Grades

The following people are on the
honor roll for the month of April:
Myrton Leslie, Lucille DePotty, Bet-
ty Holland, Isabelle Dease, Effie
Prescott, Doris Webb, Phyllis Bige-
low, Thomas Metcalf, and Madgelle
Brugger.

Mrs. Horton was our teacher one
day last week.

We have been making Arbor Day
posters for art class.

Third and Fourth Grades
Those on the honor roll for April
are: Dorothy Blust, Margaret Davis,
Martha Herman, Betty Ulman, Ver-
non Blust, June Brown, Ruth Clark,
Eugene Wegner, and Norma Musolf.
Primary Room

The second graders are learning
to play the story of "Freddie and
the Fiddle."

Ward School

Marion Musolf is back at school
after a week's absence.

The third grade had the highest
percentage of attendance for the
month of April.
Betty Rapp, Allan Miller and Nor-
ma Malcolm had perfect spelling
lessons all last week.
Mary Sims was absent Monday
and Tuesday this week.

Chinese Surnames

There is a book published in China
giving 100 of the most common and
well-known surnames called the "Pa
Chia Sing"—i. e., the 100 family sur-
names. In Dr. Herbert A. Giles' Chi-
nese-English dictionary there is a list
of Chinese family names or surnames
given. The list comprises over two
thousand names.

Edmond Permanent Wave

Last chance to get an Edmond Perma-
nent Wave at the special price of \$7.50.
The regular charge of \$10.00 will go into
effect beginning May 15. Shop will be closed Monday,
Tuesday and Wednesday, April 27, 28 and 29.

Del Mar Beauty Shoppe
ALTA LESLIE PHONE 155

NOW
You Can Buy a
Genuine
MAYTAG Washer
for Less Than
\$100.00

THE NEW MAYTAG IRONER

Here is a worthy companion to the Maytag Washer.
Because of its exclusive Alakrome Thermo-Plate, it heats
better. It is a separate unit which can be used in any
room of the house.

J. O. COLLINS HARDWARE
MAYTAG SALES AND SERVICE
WHITTEMORE MICHIGAN

FAMILY THEATRE

EAST TAWAS

Real Voice of the Movies Reproduced by R. C. A.
Photophone System
A. J. Berube, Proprietor

Matinee Sundays at 2:00 Evening Shows at 7:00 and 8:30, C. S. T.

Friday and Saturday

April 24 and 25

You've heard of Golf Widows,
—now meet a Golf Widower!
Laughs! Laughs!

"Part Time Wife"

A picture for the whole family
with
EDMUND LOWE, LEILA
HYAMS, and Little Tommy
Clifford and His Dog

Shown with Comedy and News

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.

April 28-29-30

DOROTHY MACKAILL
JOEL MCCREA and JOHN
HALLIDAY in

"Once A Sinner"

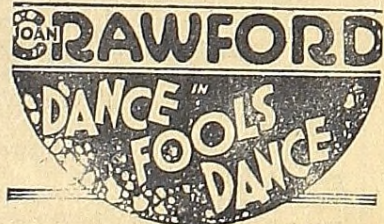
Can a woman share her hus-
band's future without making
him a sharer in her past?
Was she right in telling all?
See the answer in this thrill-
ing drama.

Shown with Selected Shorts

Sunday-Monday

April 26 and 27

She used her beauty and allure
as a weapon to battle the
Underworld!



You'll gasp at the swellest drama
in many a moon. See her dance
the tango with Lester Vail, also
a daring solo dance in a night
club. A big cast of favorites.

Cliff Edwards

and

William Bakewell

Shown with All Talking Comedy

Coming!

Friday and Saturday, May 1 and
2—Marion Davies in "Its A
Wise Child."

May 3, 4 and 5—Ann Harding in
"East Lynne."

Soon—"Trader Horn," "The Pro-
digal," "Finger Points,"
"Strangers May Kiss."

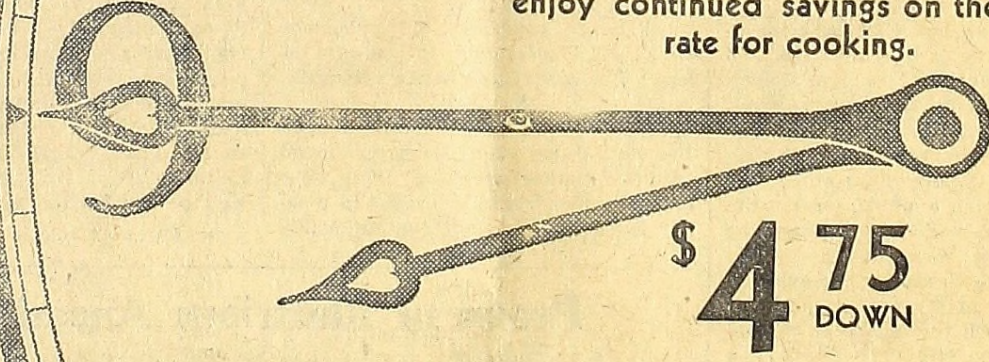
Our Free Admission Tickets Are
Popular—Get Yours.

Only
A FEW HOURS LEFT

TO PROFIT FROM
THIS SPECIAL OFFER

Your opportunity to get one of these
new models at lower prices will soon
be gone. Select your Universal auto-
matic electric range now while this
offer is good. Give yourself new
cooking pleasures—make your kitchen
cooler, cleaner and more convenient.
Prepare more delicious meals and
enjoy continued savings on the low
rate for cooking.

10



15 MONTHS TO PAY

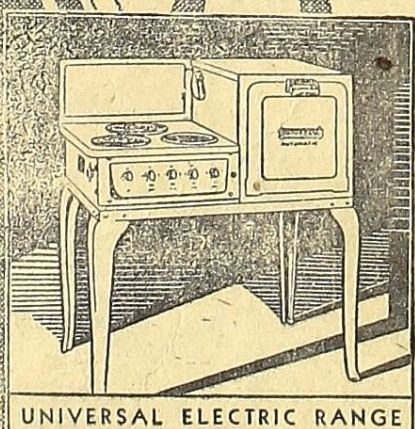
Only \$119.75 Cash

Price includes complete installation

Hundreds of housewives have joined the family of
delighted users during this great region-wide sale.
Give yourself and your home the advantages of electric
cooking plus the lasting savings now here for you.
There is time—call or phone before closing time,
Saturday, April 25th.

Sell us your old stove. We will make you a liberal
allowance to apply on one of these beautiful new model
electric ranges.

Less than 1¢ per meal per person is
the average cost of
operating an electric
range.



UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC RANGE

CONSUMERS
POWER COMPANY

On Sale at Barkman Mercantile & Outfitting Co.'s Store

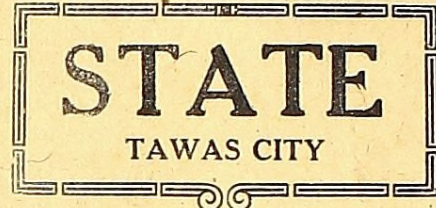
Enclosed Porches

Improve your home
with an Enclosed
Porch and enjoy its
advantages this sum-
mer. Workmanship
guaranteed.

Foundations, Roofs
Enclosed Porches
House Moving, Etc.
All Work Guaranteed

A. G. Stark
Carpenter and Builder
Phone 275 Tawas City

Change of Time First Show Starts
at 7:00. Second at
8:45. Every Night.



Sunday and Monday, April 26 and 27



DIXIANA

with

BEBE DANIELS
BERT WHEELER
ROBERT WOOLSEY
EVERETT MARSHALL

Mightiest Sweep of Spectacle,
Drama, Heart-throb ever shown!



TUESDAY, APRIL 28

Cupid-up-to-Date

presented by

Tawas City Public School
under the direction of a
professional trainer

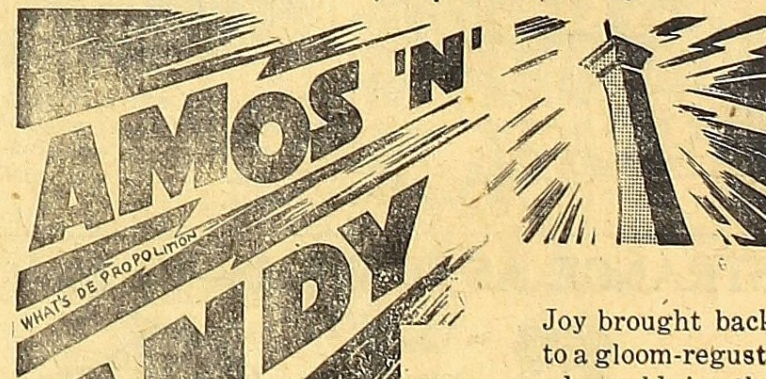
Wednesday, April 29

"Fighting Legion"

with KEN MAYNARD

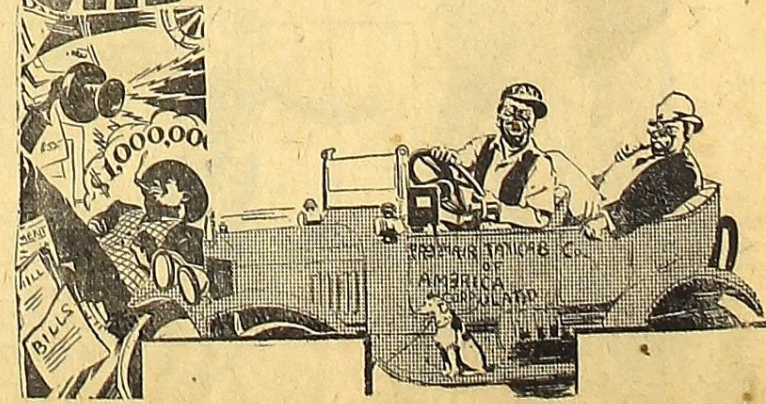
Also "Second Hand Kisses"

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., Apr. 30, May 1-2



Joy brought back
to a gloom-regust-
ed world in the
laugh show of the
ages.

**CHECK AND DOUBLE
CHECK**



Mike Oates

Waldo Curry