

THE TAWAS HERALD

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NUMBER 37

WESTERN RODEO BIG ATTRACTION AT FAIR

TAWAS CITY

Mrs. Stella Campbell and daughters, Jean and Marion, have returned to their home in Pontiac after a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruskin Roberts and children, Teddy and Mary, left on Wednesday for their home in Ruckersville, Va., after several days' visit with Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Smith.

Mrs. F. C. Hamer spent Monday and Tuesday in Flint. Collin Sawyer, who was a week end visitor with his father, Benj. Sawyer, and other relatives, returned with her to Flint.

W. M. Taylor, as superintendent of the colosseum, and Wm. Hutton, as assistant, are attending the state fair at Detroit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ulman and son, Raymond, of Flint are visiting in the city for a few weeks.

Flour and Feed Sale—A. & P. Store, Sept. 28 to Oct. 3. adv

James Davison of Detroit visited Saturday, Sunday and Monday with his brother, Judge David Davison.

Joe Bushe of Cleveland and Miss Evelyn Garret of Detroit spent the past week at the F. J. Long home.

Clifford Gilbert, Mrs. Frank Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Gilbert and daughter, June, of Detroit were Labor Day guests, of Mr. and Mrs. Burley Wilson.

Miss Dympha Corrigan of Detroit is spending the week with Miss Lucille Kane.

James Patrick Mielock of Dearborn is spending a couple of weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Trainor.

Regular meeting of Tawas City Chapter No. 303, O. E. S., will be held Tuesday, September 15. School of instruction will be held. Refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mark had their children, Miss Fernie Mark, Mrs. Elizabeth Holland, Byron Mark, Mr. and Mrs. J. Atlee Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hennig, of Detroit, as guests, over the week end. They returned Monday. Mrs. Hennig remained for a longer visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mielock of Dearborn spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Trainor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Groff and baby, and Miss Elena Groff of Detroit spent the week end with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Groff accompanied them back to Detroit for two weeks' visit.

Mrs. A. E. Giddings and daughter, Ruth, returned Saturday from Woodland, where they spent the summer vacation.

Miss Lucille Cox of Detroit was a week end visitor in the city.

Mrs. Geo. Luedtke of Toledo, Ohio, is visiting at the home of August Luedtke and with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McCordell and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watts and children of Detroit spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Watts.

Wilfred Swartz visited relatives at Saginaw Sunday.

Miss Edna Long left Sunday for Cleveland, where she will resume her duties as teacher in the public schools of that place. Miss Frances left for Detroit where she attends high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buch visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liken at Sebawaing.

Mrs. Otto Bentz and daughter of Dexter are visitors at the Ray Ristow home.

C. E. Tanner and son were at Saginaw Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schreiber, son, Charles, and daughter, Sarah, returned to Pontiac Friday evening. Mrs. Martha Hinton, Mrs. Albert Watson and Miss Ethel Schreiber returned to Bay City Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schreiber, daughter, Adelaide, son, Frederick, Jr., and Mrs. Attie Moore returned to Detroit on Monday. Mrs. Amelia Cardo returned to Coloma, Wisconsin Tuesday evening. The above people attended the funeral of Mrs. Susanna Schreiber held last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Luedtke and children of St. Paul were visitors with relatives here.

Malcolm McLeod left today (Friday) for a visit with his daughter at Munising.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Marzinski spent the week end in Detroit with their children.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sommerfield visited in Flint over the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Vuillemot, and friends.

Mrs. A. Strauer left Monday for Detroit and Flint, where she will spend two weeks.

Chas. Dixon left Tuesday for Niles, where he will spend several days.

Mrs. M. Schlechte spent Tuesday in Omer on business.

Irwin Schlechte spent Tuesday in Bay City.

(Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

LOCALS WIN AND LOSE IN NIGHT GAMES

The feature attractions of this week's Tawas City baseball card were the two night games played Wednesday and Thursday between the locals and Oakland Dairy of Pontiac. Illumination of the diamond was obtained by the placing of lighting equipment carried by the Pontiac team around the playing territory.

Wednesday night's game, in which Ferris Brown, of Tawas City, and Rogers, of the visiting team, were the opposing hurlers, resulted in favor of Tawas City by an 11 to 7 score. An eighth inning rally that netted the locals six runs put the game on ice for them. In Thursday night's game, Boulder, local twirler, and Bingham, of the Dairy team, were the opposing pitchers. The contest was won by Oakland Dairy by a 9-2 score.

Previous to the night games, two contests had been played by the locals this week. Sunday they engaged the Saginaw Mexicans and were defeated by a 5-1 score. This game saw Boulder, local hurler, and Voorhies, white hurler of the Mexican squad, stage a brilliant pitchers' duel. Several hard-luck breaks for the locals accounted for the size of the margin of their defeat.

The Labor Day game with East Tawas proved a very exciting one. The battle lasted ten innings and resulted in favor of East Tawas by a 7-6 score. Both Brown, of Tawas City, and M. Lixey, of East Tawas, opposing hurlers, were hit hard. However, at the same time each took a big part in the strike-out end of the fray, Lixey retiring 15 men by this method and Brown ten.

Next Sunday the Tawas City boys will give battle to the Saginaw Independents. The contest will be played at the Tawas City athletic field. Game called at 2:00 o'clock.

Following are the scores by innings, and summaries of the games:

Mexicans, 5—Tawas City 1
Score by Innings: R H E
Mexic's 2 0 0 0 2 0 1 0—5 7 0
T. City 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—1 8 2

Two-base hits—Morrell, Voorhies, Stolen bases—Laidlaw 3, Wofahn, Decou. Struck out—by Boulder, 6; by Voorhies, 8. Bases on balls—off Boulder 1, off Voorhies 1. Left on bases—Saginaw 2, Tawas City 6.

East Tawas 7—Tawas City 6
Score by Innings: R H E
E. T. 2 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 2—7 19 4
T. C. 0 0 0 1 2 0 2 0 0—6 17 4

Two-base hits—E. Libka, Musolf, Decou, Butler, Blust, Cunningham, Case. Three-base hit—Boldt. Sacrifice hit—Gendron. Stolen bases—C. Libka, Kasischek, Cunningham, S. Noel 2. Struck out—by M. Lixey, 15; by Brown, 10. Bases on balls—off Brown, 1. Hit by pitched ball—by Lixey, Boldt. Left on bases—Tawas City 7, East Tawas 12. Double plays—J. Noel to Butler to Case, Boldt to Musolf.

Tawas City 11—Oakland Dairy 7
Score by Innings: R H E
T. City 0 0 2 1 0 1 1 6—11 14 9
O. Dairy 0 1 2 2 0 2 0 0—7 8 8

Two-base hits—Decou, Laidlaw, W. Kasischek, Brown, Roach, Vallad, Giles. Stolen bases—Decou, Boulder, Boldt, Laidlaw, E. Libka, King, Knowlton 3, Swartz. Struck out—by Brown, 8; by Rogers, 6. Bases on balls—off Rogers, 3; off Brown, 2. Hit by pitcher—by Rogers, C. Libka; by Brown, Knowlton twice.

Oakland Dairy 9—Tawas City 2
Score by Innings: R H E
O. Dairy 2 2 1 2 2—9 11 2
Tawas City 0 1 1 0 0—2 5 2

Two-base hits—King 2, Swartz, Giles. Stolen bases—Laidlaw 2, E. Libka, Forsten, Roach 2, Boulder, Morvoby, Vallad. Struck out—by Boulder, 7; by Bingham, 9. Bases on balls—off Boulder, 2; off Bingham, 3. Hit by pitched ball—by Bingham, Leslie and Roach.

FOREIGN INTRIGUE AND LOVE STORY IN TWELVETREES FILM

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 15-16-17, have been set for the playing days of Helen Twelvetre's new RKO Pathe picture, "A Woman of Experience," at the Family Theatre, East Tawas.

The story is about a Viennese woman of uncertain reputation, known as Elsa, who is engaged by the government to get some information from an officer, Von Lichtenstein. Her one chance is to pretend to be in love with him. Complications arise when she really falls in love with young Karl Runyi. Realizing that her unfortunate past, as well as her present disagreeable duty, make her unfit to be the wife of a man with such high ideals of womanhood, she writes Karl a note, telling him of another love.

The starring role is utterly different from the other roles Miss Twelvetre has had to portray. "Elsa" is a more complex character than "Millie" or "Frankie" in "Her Man" and gives Miss Twelvetre an opportunity to demonstrate her fine histrionic ability.

NATIONAL CITY WINS FROM MELITA; 7 to 3

National City stopped the Melita nine last Sunday by a 7-3 score. The game took place at the Sand Lake diamond.

A pitchers' duel between C. Frank of National and Malcolm of Melita was the feature of the contest. Each allowed nine hits. Frank struck out eight men during the game while his opponent retired seven by the same route.

Biggs had a perfect day at bat, getting three singles and a walk out of four trips to the plate. E. Christie of Melita connected for two triples. Allen of Melita and DeLos of National also pounded out a triple each.

National City		AB	R	H
Leo Jordan, lf	5	0	1
Youngs, 3b	4	1	0
Snyder, cf	3	1	1
Biggs, rf	3	2	3
DeLosh, 2b	4	0	1
R. Curry, 1b	3	1	0
Jordan, ss	4	1	1
Anschuetz, c	3	1	2
C. Frank, p	4	0	0
Totals	33	7	9

Melita		AB	R	H
E. Christie, cf	5	2	2
D. Christie, 2b	5	0	1
Lucas, ss	4	0	1
R. Christie, lf	4	0	0
Malcolm, p	3	0	0
Kearns, rf	4	0	0
Allen, 1b	4	1	1
Bowen, 3b	4	0	2
Symons, c	4	0	2
Totals	37	3	9

CELEBRATES TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY AS LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

Capt. Ernest Chase of the Owosso Police Department a few days ago celebrated his 20th anniversary as a law enforcement officer. Capt. Chase was for 12 years under-sheriff of Isosco county, prior to coming to Owosso, and has been a member of the local department for eight years, for the past three years as captain.

Capt. Chase is regarded as one of the most efficient and conscientious members of the department, and his promotion to the captaincy following the death of Capt. William Robertson, was generally regarded as well deserved. Capt. Chase is in charge of the night detail of patrolmen—Owosso Argus Press.

ARTHUR DILLON WINS \$5.00 GOLF PRIZE

Arthur Dillon won \$5.00 in gold for the lowest score turned in between August 31st and September 6th at the Tawas Golf course, given by Keiser's Drug Store, Tawas City. His score was 48 for the nine holes. We wish to congratulate Mr. Dillon on his ability. His score for 27 holes that day was 28 scores and one 49.

How about it, Mr. Golfer? Better polish up the old clubs.

MARIE DRESSLER A NEW STAR IN "POLITICS"

At last—a new star. Not that Marie Dressler wasn't really a star before—but now she's officially one in "Politics," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's hilarious drama of elections and city political life, being shown at the Family Theatre, East Tawas, Sunday and Monday, September 13 and 14.

And what a star! Not only does she figure in some of the biggest laughs an audience ever enjoyed, but, in other parts of the picture, presents character delineation ranging from the pathetic to a dominant personality routing an entire city government.

Miss Dressler plays a housewife in a small town who, when racketeers kill the daughter of a neighbor, resolves to clean up the town. She organizes the women's vote, runs for mayor with Polly Moran as her political manager, exposes graft and braves the underworld, routs racketeers—and even calls the women of the town out on strike against their husbands to win the campaign. And how she does!

Polly Moran and she have hilarious sequences in the political rally and stage a dramatic quarrel, too. Charles F. Riesner, who directed the pair in "Caught Short" and "Re-educating," was again at the megaphone in the new production.

BAPTIST CHURCH

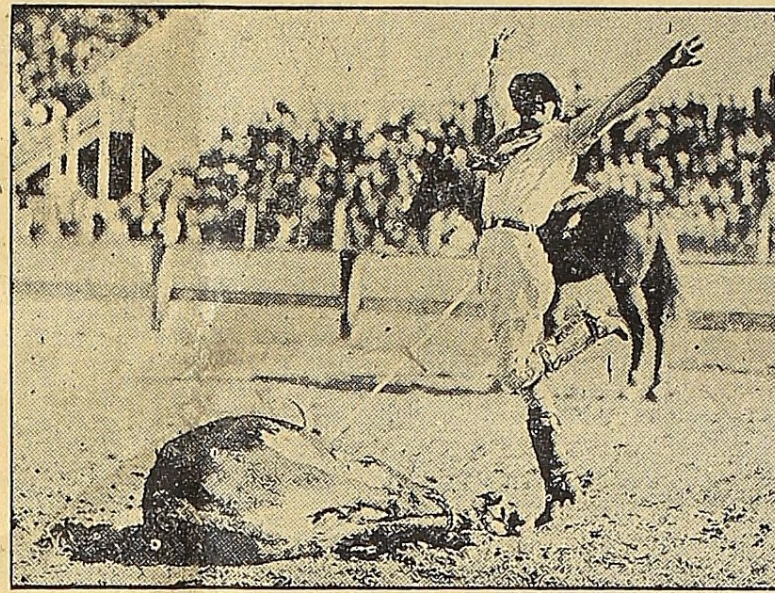
10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
11:15 a. m.—Bible School. Theme—"Christianity Facing Other Religions."
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. meets.
7:30 p. m.—Gospel Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Sunday, 10:30 a. m., E. S. T.—Subject: "Substance."
Ladies Literary Club Rooms, East Tawas.

COMPLETE RADIO SERVICE

Complete radio service and analysis—phone 338. We use supreme diagnostic—the best radio testing equipment available. Give us a trial. Installations and accessories.
4-37 Ralph E. Wilson.



A real Western rodeo is the feature attraction at the Tawas Fair, which opened September 10 and runs until Sunday night, September 13. M. H. Barnes and A. W. Colby, president and secretary of the fair board, were very fortunate in securing the same mammoth rodeo and Western spectacle that was so popular in Alpena.

The rodeo company has been leased by E. R. Gentry, of circus fame, and Billy Raeburn, popular all around champion cowboy, of California. Mr. Gentry has incorporated his many successful years of circus experience with Raeburn's knowledge of cowboys, wild steers and wild horses, so the public is assured of a smooth running and wild program.

The rodeo company has 150 head of horses ranging from a bang tail Indian pony to the famous "Silver King," the only white Arabian horse ever imported from the fam-

ous Algiers herd in Asia. Silver King is insured for \$50,000. The herd of Brahma cattle numbers some 50 head and was personally selected by Mr. Adams in southwest Texas.

The events will include broncho busting, wild steer riding, wild steer bulldogging, and at least eight other events. The performance will last about an hour daily except Sunday, when the wild horses will be hitched to the chariots and run in a free for all chariot race. Several other features will be added for the Sunday performance to make a full two hours of action, thrills and spills.

Some of the world's best riders are on the rodeo roster, including Oklahoma Curley, Lloyd Schermerhorn, Canada's pride, and Thelma Warner, famous cow girl.

The afternoon performance starts at 2:00 o'clock and the night performance starts at 8:00 o'clock.

SCHOOL NOTES

High School

Twenty-nine pupils are enrolled in the ninth grade, twenty-three in the tenth, twenty-two in the eleventh and twelve in the twelfth. This is a total of eighty-six in the high school, an increase of thirteen since last year.

There was no school Thursday and Friday afternoons of this week in order to allow pupils and teachers to attend the fair.

Seventh and Eighth Grades
The enrollment in our room is as follows: Seventh grade, 17; eighth grade, 19.

Dorothy Nelson from East Tawas has enrolled in our room.

Fifth and Sixth Grades
We have an enrollment of 41 pupils in our room this year. Mary Cunniff, David Proper, Ada Malcolm, Leland Malcolm, and Emma Louise Sawyer are all new pupils this year.

We have been enjoying hearing about each other's vacation experiences during Language class this week.

Third and Fourth Grades

School opened with a total enrollment of thirty-three pupils. We have eighteen in the third grade and fifteen in the fourth.

Vernon Proper, Lenora Martz, Irene Cunniff, and Edward Ferand are new pupils. We are very glad to have them join us.

We are thoroughly enjoying our new desks and floor. We are sure we shall do better work because of them.

Primary

We have nineteen pupils enrolled in the first grade and fifteen in the second.

STRONG DRAMATIC ROLE FOR BARBARA STANWYCK

Barbara Stanwyck comes to the State Theatre Sunday and Monday in "The Miracle Woman," Columbia's newest special picture that is said to provide this incomparable actress with her greatest dramatic role. Miss Stanwyck has been nothing less than a sensation. She burst into the cinema sky like a bombshell. No one hardly suspected her presence—and then, all of a sudden, there she was one day making you cry and like it in "Ladies of Leisure." Since then the movie world has been talking about her—and talking in accents loud and loving.

In "The Miracle Woman," an adaptation of a stage play by John Meehan and Robert Riskin, Miss Stanwyck plays the role of a young girl of tremendously high ideals. When she falls in with some tricksters, she becomes thoroughly disillusioned. At heart she loses faith in everything until she falls in love with a blind boy. Through this great love and his blind faith in her she is regenerated.

David Manners plays the blind musician in "The Miracle Woman." Sam Hardy has the very important role of Hornsby, who promotes the girl's faith in sensational style. Beryl Mercer, Russell Hopton, Eddie Boland, Charles Middleton, Thelma Hill and Aileen Carlyle complete the cast.

Several new numbers in bed room suites just received. Barkmans. adv

NEW ROAD LAW AS IT AFFECTS TAXPAYERS

At the Northern Michigan Road Commissioners Association held last month in Bay City, the new township road law known as the Holbeck-McNiel bill was discussed and many points not entirely clear to the average citizen were explained by highway officials, including Mr. Dillman and Mr. Rogers. Their interpretation will verify our conception of the law as given here.

Beginning in April, 1932, the process of turning all township roads to the counties will start. One-fifth of the present township mileage will be turned over each year so that by April, 1937, all township roads will be county roads.

For the benefit of those not familiar with road work it might be well to emphasize the distinction between county and township roads. Excepting US-23, M-55, M 65 in Isosco county there are 677 miles of traveled roads, of which about 130 miles are now county roads, and 547 miles are present township roads. All except a few miles of the latter are clay or sand roads.

The new law provides that as these roads are turned over to the county, the tax that is now raised for township maintenance (5 mills) shall be replaced by gas money paid out of the present state gas tax. This replacement will be gradual during the five years. At the end of this five year period a total of approximately eight million dollars of township property tax now levied annually for highway maintenance, principally dirt roads, will have been done away with and replaced by gas tax. The gas tax which replaces this property tax is to be used for what the townships are now doing on their roads, which is principally maintenance, although as much construction will be carried on as funds will permit after maintenance is taken care of. This is in line with the road commission's present policy of graveling roads that warrant such surface as soon as funds are available. This is usually done by the cooperation of the townships in building the grade while the county places the gravel surface. The law does not prohibit the townships from raising a special tax for construction in conjunction with the county road commission on those taken over, or alone on those not taken over; rather, it provides that they may, and gives the procedure for such cooperation with the county. It must be understood that the townships will still have a large mileage to maintain especially during the early part of this five years (getting rid of only one-fifth each year) and still are expected to cooperate with the county in new construction. In substance what the law does is to eliminate the township road tax and replace it with funds taken from the state gas tax. Not many of the county road commissions are over-enthusiastic about the law from the viewpoint of the amount of work and effort it will entail in dealing with problems with county mindedness that have always been handled in a township minded way and sometimes even a smaller unit than the latter. However, all will agree that the law will be a big relief to the taxpayer in replacing (over a period of five years) the township road tax now on property by funds from the state gas tax.

Some township officials have complained of losing the benefit that comes to some farmers under the present system, by being able to put their teams on road work as a means of helping to pay their taxes. It should be borne in mind that the roads will still need repairing whether under the township or county, and it is the earnest desire of every road commissioner to be of help to those who need work for paying their taxes as well as those who need it for a livelihood. While we are much interested in efficiency and the chief thought has been to see the maximum return for the (Turn to No. 2, Back Page)

Gravel Pit at Big Cut Will be Rebuilt

The plant of the Alpena Gravel Company at Big Cut on the D. & M. railway which was destroyed by fire about two months ago involving a loss of about \$150,000, is to be rebuilt and to be made absolutely fireproof. It is said that the quality of gravel there is highest grade, and it is to be taken over by a large company owning about a dozen other plants in the state. Rebuilding of this plant and increasing the output will mean the maintenance of the railroad between Cheboygan and Alpena, about which there has been more or less talk of abandoning of this division.

There is an unlimited demand for gravel not only for road construction but other work and with the increased capacity contemplated the plant will employ a large force of men.

PHILLIPS HOLMES HEADS CAST IN EPIC STORY OF YOUTH

Youth, its fire and personality, its refusal to bow to the conventional, its modern-day penchant for leaping from obscurity to fame overnight is nowhere more strikingly exemplified than in the cast of Paramount's "An American Tragedy," the mighty drama, based on Theodore Dreiser's epic novel, which will show at the State Theatre next week Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sidney, Frances Dee, Arlene Judge, Wallace Middleton, Elizabeth Forrester—these, and many others in the cast of more than fifty speaking roles, form the brigade of vibrant youth which, in the story, thrilled millions of readers all over the world.

Holmes, a Princeton undergraduate a couple of years ago, was snatched from the campus by the films and is now at the top of his career as Clyde Griffiths in "An American Tragedy." He remains boyishly modest despite his success in a series of outstanding pictures.

Miss Sidney is a former young stage star with dramatic ability and unique personality. The part of Roberta Alden in the Dreiser story was assigned to her after her first success as co-star in "City Streets."

EAST TAWAS

Miss Winnifred Berg spent the week end in Detroit with relatives.

Mrs. Edna Acton spent the week end in Detroit with her son, Carl, and wife, also with her brother, and family.

Miss Joy McMurray, who has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hayes, returned to Detroit Saturday evening.

Mrs. Westfall of Owosso is in the city with her daughter, Mrs. C. Haight, for a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Haglund are entertaining relatives from Detroit and Pontiac over the week end and Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Powers of Detroit are in the city with Mr. Powers' sister, Mrs. McSweeney, for a few days.

Miss Edna Otis is entertaining her sister and niece of Flint for a few days.

Mrs. A. C. Bonney and Miss Selma Hagstrom spent Friday in Bay City.

Flour and Feed Sale—A. & P. Store, Sept. 28 to Oct. 3. adv

Russel and Miss Frances Klenow spent Friday in Bay City.

Mrs. Ed. Seifert and daughter, who have been visiting in Indiana for a couple weeks, returned home.

Gilas Osgerby of Bay City is in the city visiting his brother, J. K. Osgerby, and family for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Haglund are entertaining relatives from Lansing for a few days.

Miss Angela Mielock left for Detroit last Monday, where she will enter the Detroit Business Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fetting and children of Saginaw were week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Marzinski.

Mrs. Jas. Teare is spending a couple weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Thos. Reid, in St. Charles.

Miss Alice Burgeson and friend and Ernest Otto of Detroit spent the week end in Baldwin at the Burgeson home.

Miss Grace Richards, who spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richards, returned to Chicago Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Kehoe of Flint spent the week end and Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. T. Oliver.

Miss Jennie Burgeson left Monday for Detroit, where she will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Waack and daughter of Lansing were week end visitors at the home of Eino Haglund.

Capt. and Mrs. F. Small are visiting in Canada for a week.

Misses Muriel Evans and Hazel Jackson, who were to return to Detroit Monday to teach, will remain home for a short time longer owing to the city schools not opening for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Blackman of Detroit are visiting Mrs. Blackman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and daughter and family, who spent a couple months in the city, returned to Detroit Monday.

Mrs. E. A. Wilson and children, who spent a few weeks with Mrs. J. Carpenter, returned to Detroit.

Miss Louise Burgeson, who spent the summer with her parents, returned to Detroit Monday.

Aaron Barkman left Sunday for Bay City, where he will spend the week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cooper of Flint spent the week end in the city with Mr. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Cooper.

Julius Barkman spent Sunday in Bay City.

Eunice Anschuetz of Bay City spent the week end in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anschuetz.

Mrs. Chas. Dimmick and son, Joseph, spent Friday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Dimmick of Lansing spent the week end in the city with Mr. Dimmick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dimmick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and children of Midland spent the week end and Labor Day with the Misses Edith and Cora Davey.

Miss Mary Mielock and friends, Miss Clotilde LaPorte and Edward Grey of Detroit spent Sunday and Monday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mielock.

Mrs. M. Morrison entertained her sons and families of Bay City over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith of Kalamazoo spent the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Klump.

Francis Scriber of Flint spent the week end in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Scriber.

Elsie Hennigar will leave soon for Bay City, where she will attend college.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Scriber and children spent Friday in Bay City.

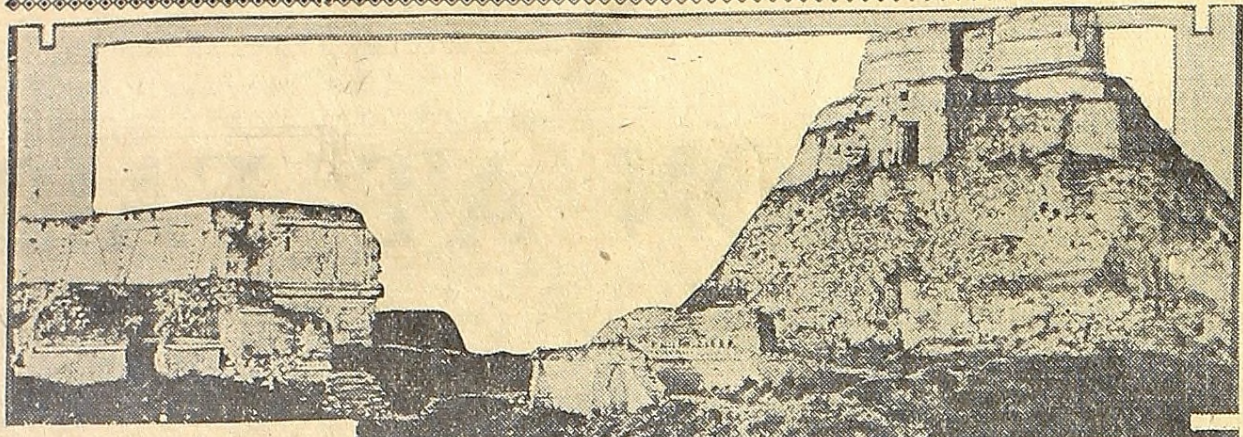
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METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Next Sunday will close the conference year. A good time to recall how much there is to be done—how little accomplished.

Text for the occasion: "Accuaint Thyself Now With God and Be At Peace."

Nunnery Quadrangle of Uxmal Is to Be Reproduced for Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition



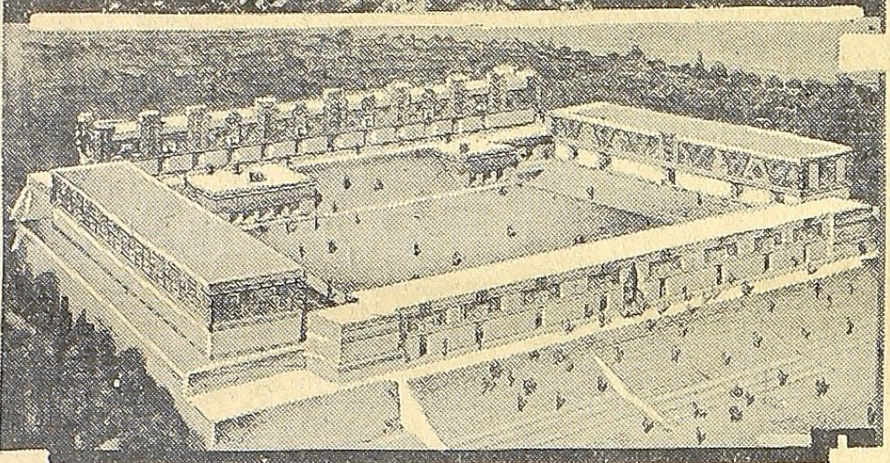
LONG before Columbus or Leif Eriksen set foot on American soil, huge buildings raised their walls to American skies. One such structure, as impressive—if not as high—as any modern skyscraper, will be viewed in replica by the millions of visitors to A Century of Progress, Chicago's 1933 World's fair.

This structure is the Nunnery Quadrangle, whose ruins now lie crumbling near Uxmal, in Yucatan, and which was in existence at least 1,400 years ago.

Without steel, without metal tools, without wheels, without knowledge of the arch, and even without beasts of burden, the ancient Mayans reared this imposing structure, 79 feet at its extreme height, in what is now jungle, as an abode and as a temple for their vestal virgins. The nunnery occupies about 3 1/2 acres of ground and consists of four great rectangular halls surrounding a vast court.

The quadrangle rises from the top of a terrace 15 feet high, and one enters the courtyard from the south through a corbelled vault. To the right is the East building, of simple design. To the left stands the West building, its ornate facade decorated with the intertwining bodies of the feathered serpent god, Kukulcan. Opposite the entrance a broad stairway, flanked by minor temples, ascends to the North building, 26 feet high.

Masters of the art of false perspective, the ancient builders of the quadrangle tapered the north ends of the East and West buildings so as to give the court an exaggerated appearance of size. It is exactly the same principle, on an infinitely smaller scale, employed by



designers of the ultra-modern table in the trustees' room of the exposition.

The facades lean forward so as to throw into still deeper shadow the deeply undercut decorations. In the bright tropical sunshine the grotesquely carved and painted masks of the Mayan gods glare down with fearful intensity.

In this temple and in a series of primitive Indian villages, the story of man in the Western hemisphere will be told. Arranging the details of this thrilling drama of the ages is a committee of world-famed savants headed by Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole, professor of anthropology at the University of Chicago.

Our illustration shows, above, the ruins of the East building of Nunnery Quadrangle and the Pyramid of the Magician; and, below, a sketch of the Nunnery Quadrangle as it will be reproduced.

JUST SUPPOSE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHEN I was a little lad,
Oh, the many things I had!
Things I hadn't, goodness knows,
Just the things you just suppose.
Yes, the wealth I used to own;
Ev'ry glitter of a stone,
Ev'ry rock that used to shine,
Made me sure there was a mine,
Something gorgeous, something grand,
Underneath our pasture land.

Father used to laugh at me;
Mother, gentle as could be,
Even smiled a little bit
While she frowned at Father's wit.
"Just suppose," I used to say,
"There's a mine there, anyway,
Wouldn't we be rich a lot?"
"Yes," he'd say, "but, son, there's not."
Yet my answer was to his,
"Yes, but just suppose there is?"

Well, I've wandered far away,
Many both the mile and day,
And I know that Dad was right.
Yet I find that life's delight
Is not what we're sure about,
Added, proved and figured out,
Mortal friendship, woman's kiss,
And a thousand things like this.
Happier than one who knows
Are the ones who just suppose.

(©, 1931, Douglas Malloch.)—WNU Service.

Mother's Cook Book

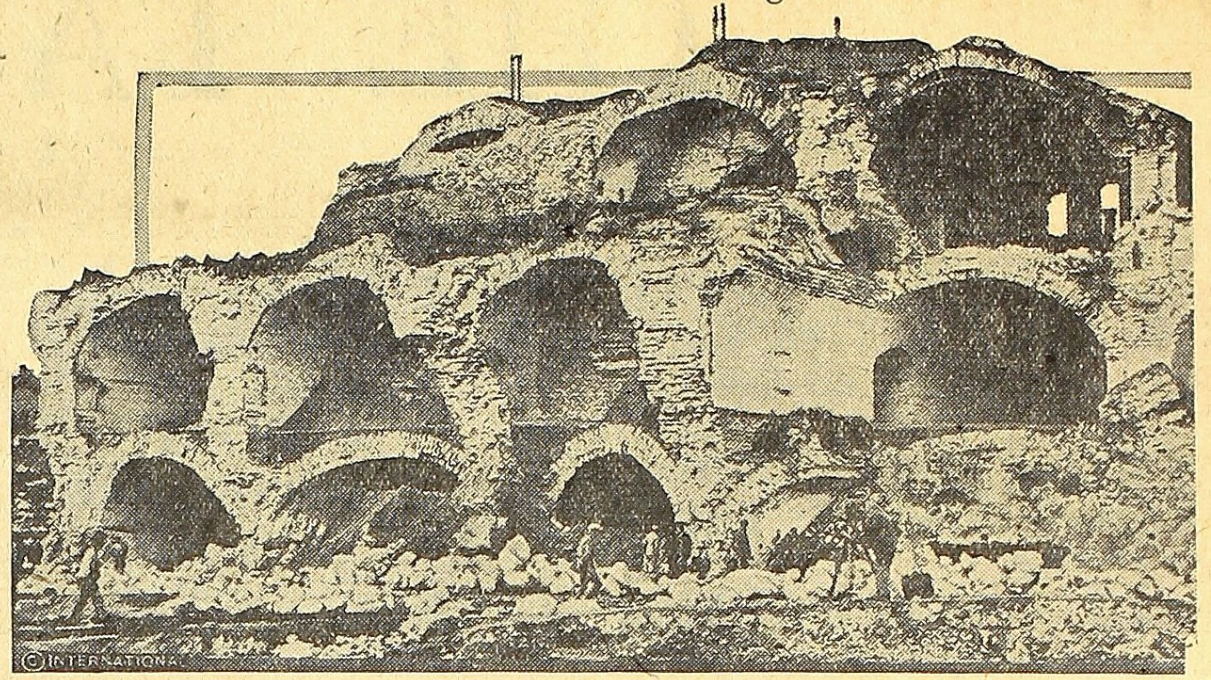
THOUGHTS ON COOKERY

THE cook who wastes nothing but serves her food daintily and in an appetizing manner, is a real genius and her talents are in constant demand.

The artist cook, who really enjoys working with her food materials, enjoys her color combinations as well as an artist who sits before his picture with his palette and paint.

The cook has as vast a field to show her art as does the artist. Where do we get such beautiful color material as in fruits and vegetables? The bloom on the peach and the plum, the

Famous German Fortress Being Demolished



The old fortification of Kuestrin, the German fortress guarding the approaches to Berlin from the east, is here shown in process of dismantling and wrecking. Dynamite was used to blow up the fortress called the "Hoher Kavalier."

Son Is Accused of Father's Murder

Arrested While Escorting Body to Burial Place.

Kansas City.—Bartholomew J. Scannell, thirty-three, was walking toward the baggage car in which the body of his sixty-three-year-old father had been transported from Florida to be buried here beside his mother, when two city detectives arrested him for the murder of his father.

"You are under arrest," the officers told him.

"Why?" Scannell queried.
"On request of the sheriff of Jacksonville, Fla., we were asked to hold you in connection with your father's death," O. A. Lindsey, one of the detectives, answered, while G. A. Carter, his partner was putting handcuffs on Scannell.

Father Found Murdered.

Scannell's father, John F. Scannell, a poultry farmer living on a six-acre farm near Dinsmore, Fla., eleven miles north of Jacksonville, was found murdered five days before.

Apparently the crime had been committed two days before the body was found in a small shed. An ax had been used by the killer. Sheriff W. B. Calhoun claims to have an eye-witness of the slaying.

Protesting he knew nothing about the death of his father until he was notified at Tampa, Fla., young Scannell requested permission to have the plans for the funeral carried out.

Scannell said that he would return

to Florida gladly. There was no motive for him to have killed his father, he asserted, indicating that debts on his father's farm exceeded the \$2,000 insurance.

Had Other Property.

A dispatch from Florida, however, said that the father was thought to have had other property besides the farm. Herbert Taylor, Tampa, said to be a close friend of Scannell, also is accused.

The information against Scannell came from W. H. Higginbotham and his two brothers, D. R. and Lee, who lived near the elder Scannell's farm.

The Scannells formerly lived in Kansas City, where the son graduated from high school. His mother died about two years ago.

Scannell said his father went to Florida and settled there about two years ago.

Hen Kills Eaglets Placed in Her Care

Cleveland.—Two of the three eaglets which were hatched recently in the biological laboratory of Western Reserve university have died, while the third is thriving.

The two died of injuries inflicted by their foster-mother, a setting hen, in stepping on them. It was believed the three birds were the first eagles ever hatched in captivity.

Doll's Leg in Child's Lung

Utica, N. Y.—The leg of a celluloid doll was removed from the lung of Agnes Winkelman, fifteen years old, here recently. The girl fell while running with the doll in her mouth, and the leg found lodgment in her nasal passages.

New Turk Language Is Proving Problem

Commission Reaches Letter 'B' After 2 Years Toil.

Istanbul, Turkey.—Making the new Turkish language is proving a difficult task. A commission has been sitting at Ankara for over two years composing the grammar and the dictionary. But in the latter it has not got beyond the letter B, and the former is only just about to be released to the public.

The difficulties are great. It is being based on the French Larousse dictionary, every word in which is to have a new Turkish equivalent. As Turkish was never a very rich language and as all the Arabic and Persian words are being eliminated, it means that a large proportion of the vocabulary has to be invented.

Turkish, too, never had any modern scientific or psychological terms, and so these, again, which constitute such a large part of modern vocabularies, have to be created. The commissioners try to find Turkish roots out of

which they can legitimately compose the equivalents of modern European scientific terminology.

In the letter A alone the new words invented amount to over 10,000. Many Turks say they are unpalatable mouthfuls and will never be used by the ordinary man. They accuse the commissioners of inventing a literary language different from the vernacular, which was exactly one of the dangers they were set to avoid.

Planes in U. S. Increase 417 in Last Six Months

Washington.—Aviation's increasing popularity is illustrated in Department of Commerce figures showing 417 more airplanes in use July 1 than January 1. Increases in the first six months of the year were shown in both licensed craft and in licensed pilots and mechanics.

The number of licensed pilots increased by almost 1,000, from 15,280 to 16,238. There were 445 licensed women pilots and five women mechanics.

Licensed aircraft increased by 104— from 7,358 to 7,458. New York State had the largest number, 225. Illinois was second and California third. These three states also led in pilots and mechanics as well as in total aircraft. New York, July 1, had 1,190 aircraft, licensed and unlicensed; California was second and Illinois third. In pilots they ranked California first, then New York and Illinois.

Gliders were most numerous in California, with Michigan second and New York third. There were 100 licensed gliders and 1,107 unlicensed.

Angler Believes Catfish Ate Water Moccasin

Sulphur, Okla.—Will a fish eat a snake? That is the question J. I. Young, veteran sportsman and fisherman, is attempting to answer.

Examining his lines one evening, Young discovered a large water moccasin on a hook. Not wishing to remove a live snake from the hook in the darkness, he decided to leave it on the line until morning.

When he "ran" the line the next morning he found a forty-pound catfish on the hook which the evening before had held the snake.

Veteran Smithy Adds Garage to His Shop

East Kingston, N. H.—With the rise of motor vehicle popularity in recent years, many a village smithy has gone out of business. But Joe Lawrence seems to have solved this problem very nicely. For many years a blacksmith, he now operates a combination garage and blacksmith shop, catering to both motorists and horsemen as they come along.

Little Red Hen Runs Nest Time by Clock

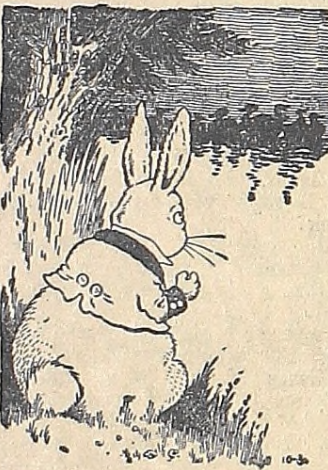
Kinston, N. C.—A little red hen quits her nest regularly every day at 8:15 a. m., 12 o'clock noon and 5:45 p. m. for food and water, says W. R. Brinkley, her owner. One of her eggs, Brinkley claims, is flat shaped and bears a clock dial, a complete circle with 12 regularly spaced notches on it.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER RABBIT KEEPS GUARD

NOW there are some people who think only of themselves and in times of danger have no thought of others. But Peter Rabbit is not that kind. When Peter is frightened he always tries to warn others who may be near. He does it by thumping the



He Could Just See What Looked Like Twelve Blacker Shadows.

ground with those stout hind feet of his. Those thumps can be heard a long way by those whose ears are near the ground.

As Peter sat near the pond of Paddy the Beaver, deep in the Green Forest, thinking over all the things which Honker the Goose had told of the Great Woods of the Far North, and of those who live there, he didn't for

a single little minute forget to keep his ears open. He knew that he would be safer in the dear Old Briar Patch, but he wanted to see more of Honker and perhaps in the morning, after a good night's rest, Honker would tell more stories.

So Peter sat as still as still can be, thinking over what he had heard about Glutton the Wolverine and Flat-horns the Moose, and wondering what it would be like to be able to fly like Honker the Goose. He looked up through the treetops at the twinkling stars and then over at the pond where there seemed to be stars, too, twinkling in the water. Where the Black Shadows had stretched themselves across the water he could just see what looked like twelve blacker shadows. He knew that they were Honker and his followers.

"It must be great to be a leader like Honker, and have all the rest obey you," thought Peter, who, you know, never has been a leader in his life. "He must feel very anxious when he picks out a place to spend the night when he is making these long journeys. It isn't like stopping in places that you know all about. Now he never has stopped here before, so how does he know what dangers there may be? Of course Buster Bear and Paddy have told him that he will be perfectly safe here for one night anyway, and of course sleeping out there on the water, there isn't anybody he fears. It isn't like sleeping on shore where some one may creep up and surprise you."

A long time Peter sat there. By and by he noticed that some of those sleeping geese were drifting nearer

Senator's Daughter Goes in for Art



MISS COOLIDGE, daughter of Senator Coolidge of Massachusetts, is one of the students in an outdoor mountain art school in Glacier National park and has been working hard. She is here seen painting the portrait of one of the Indian chiefs who live in the park.

the shore. It trouble him, the apple and strawberry just why. Then quite suddenly into his head popped a thought. Suppose, just suppose, Old Man Coyote or Granny or Reddy Fox should happen to come along and find one of them asleep close to shore! Peter all at once felt that he ought to keep guard, which means to watch for danger.

"If I were in a strange place," thought he, "I surely would feel better if some one who knew all the dangers kept watch while I slept. Of course Honker won't know until he wakes up, that I have kept watch, and perhaps I won't tell him then. I'm not doing it for his thanks or so that he'll think any the more of me, but because—because—well, because I like that feeling inside whenever I've done something for some one else. Hello! What is that moving over there?"

(© by J. G. Lloyd.)—WNU Service.

The Old Gardener Says:

GARDEN makers who have peach trees which are infested with borers, a very common trouble, will be interested in a chemical bearing the mouth-filling name of paradichlorobenzene, which has been shortened to PDB for common use. This chemical is spread around the trees a few inches from the trunks but never allowed to come in contact with the bark. It is covered with soil banked up in a mound five inches deep, and after two or three weeks this earth is removed. The treatment is remarkably effective but should not be given to trees under three years old, and must be confined to peach trees only.

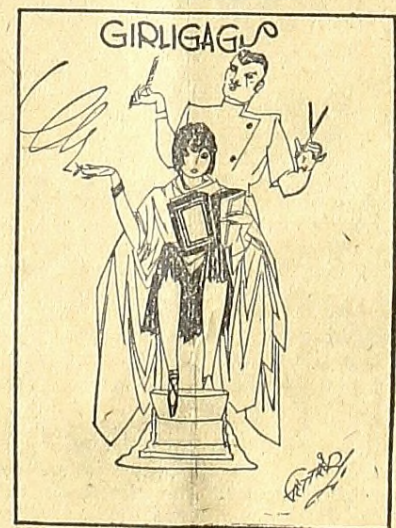
(Copyright.)—WNU Service.

red of the cherry, the apple and strawberry, as well as the radish and beet; the purple of the eggplant and the greens of spinach, brocoli and chard, make colorful pictures when arranged by an artist's hand.

Another artistic quality which a good cook possesses is the art of seasoning. The charm of a dish which has a flavor or aroma that cannot be determined, or is hard to define, adds to the pleasure of a dish.

To know just how far to go, and when to stay the hand, is a rare ability in a cook. The clove of garlic which is just rubbed over the fork or spoon that mixes the salad or food combination adds that elusive something to the seasoning which intrigues and charms the epicure.

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)



"It used to be quite the thing to save locks of hair from parents and such," says Retrospective Rhetta, "but nowadays people don't go in so much for a snip of the old block."

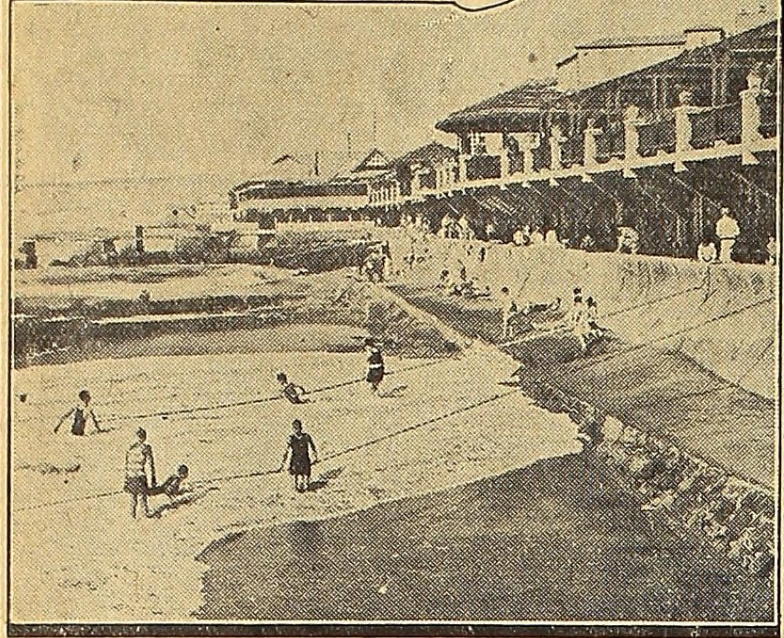
(©, 1931, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Revolver Versus Bow and Arrow



Sergt. Charles H. Cobb of the United States troops stationed in the Philippines is here seen having a shooting match with a Negrito, the one armed with a revolver and the other with a native bow and arrow. Both are excellent marksmen and were able to give each other pointers in the handling of the weapons.

About Chile



Bathing Beach at Valparaiso.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE recent forced retirement of a president of Chile throws emphasis on some of the unusual features of the Chilean constitution and government.

The old Chilean constitution existed from 1833 until 1925 and was the oldest constitution of a republic in the western hemisphere except that of the United States. It was an intimate mixture of the governmental principles of the United States and those of Europe. While it was not designed with such an idea in view, developments seemed to be steering Chile toward a real parliamentary system. Then came the new constitution of 1925 which modified this trend.

Under the Chilean constitution of 1833 the American system of three separate functions—executive, legislative and judicial—was adopted; but unlike the United States, Chile incorporated a system of federal centralization which was probably more extreme than in any other republic. This president appoints the sixteen intendants, who correspond roughly to our governors. With the intendants nominating them, he also appoints the sixty-five governors who rule over the provinces as might be formed by groups of counties in the United States, and the alcaldes of municipalities with more than 10,000 population. The governors appoint subdelegates to administer the smaller municipalities roughly corresponding to townships, and the subdelegates in turn appoint inspectors for small precincts. The whole elaborate civil hierarchy centers in the president and is ruled from the national capital.

Direct Election Adopted.

The constitution of 1833 provided for the indirect election of the president for five years through a sort of electoral college; the indirect election of senators in the provinces for six-year terms; and the direct election of members of the lower house from the districts. This has all been changed. The president is now directly elected for six years, but is ineligible for reelection. The forty-five senators are elected by direct vote in their groups of provinces, for terms of eight years, with half the seats newly filled every four years. The deputies of the lower house are also elected by direct popular votes in their departments or groups of departments. As in the United States, a cabinet is appointed by the president and is responsible to him.

The old constitution established the Roman Catholic church and prohibited other forms of public worship. The new constitution separated the church and state and did away with property qualifications for voters. All citizens over twenty-one years of age who can read and write and who register, may vote.

An unusual feature of the Chilean government is its tribunal called the "tribunal de la ley" which must pass on the validity of all elections of president, senators and deputies. It consists of five members chosen by lot, one chosen from past presidents and vice presidents of the senate; one from past presidents and vice presidents of the lower chamber; two from ministers of the Supreme court, and one from the ministers of the Court of Appeals of the city where congress meets.

Chile may be superficially compared to California with directions reversed. It stretches in a narrow strip with the Pacific on one side and a mountain range on the other and embraces dry desert, a productive temperate region, and an area of moisture and cold. Whereas California is only 800 miles long, however, Chile is 2,700 miles in length.

Great Ethnic Differences.

Chile differs as much ethnically from the rest of South America as it does politically. It has had a greater proportion of northern European immigration than its sister states, largely German and British. The predominant strain is a mixture of Spanish and Araucanian Indian, a mingling which extends through all social levels. Few immigrants from southern Europe have come in, and like Great Britain, Chile has working classes of its own blood.

The vast beds of sodium nitrate discovered in what is now northern Chile more than 100 years ago have meant much to the country economically during the last half century. But the perfection of processes in Europe to extract nitrogen electrically from the air, and the growth of ammonia products from coal distillation has greatly re-

duced the preferred position that Chile long held.

First opened up in 1830 when the region was under Peruvian and Bolivian ownership, the mining operations did not reach a great magnitude until after Chile annexed the territory in 1880. After that the world's demand for nitrates grew so great that by 1913 Chile was exporting between two and three million tons. The World War increased the demand, for nitrate is the chief raw material for explosives as well as for wheat and cotton growing; and Chile's desert deposits kept the guns of the allies booming.

If one would get a quick conception of the importance, the lovely surroundings, and the climate of Santiago, Chile's capital, he should set San Francisco or Los Angeles down in the most beautiful inland portion of the Valley of California, give the Sierra Nevada 4,000 feet more height and pile on them more generous caps of snow.

Santiago, with its nearly three-quarters of a million population, is fairly comparable in size to Pittsburgh and Boston. Among the Spanish cities of the world only Madrid and Barcelona in the Old world, and Buenos Aires and Mexico City in the new, exceed it.

But it is not on size that admirers of Santiago base their eulogies. The city, like our own capital, has a subtle charm all its own. Much of this is due to its location. Many travelers agree that it has the most beautiful and inspiring setting of all the great inland cities of the world. It is situated near the upper end of a mountain-rimmed valley, 40 miles long by 20 wide. Ten miles to the east the Andes rise to heights greater than 18,000 feet, presenting a towering wall always snow-capped. On the west is a lower coast range; and to the south stretches a level expanse of fertile farming land divided into large estates.

Park of Santa Lucia.

Santiago is built on the plain, but within it rises a 400-foot hill, covering several hundred acres, which has been made into one of the world's unique parks. Once nearly bare, the hill of Santa Lucia has been transformed into an enchanting modern hanging garden of groves and flower beds, winding roads and trails, cascades, terraces, sylvan theaters and observation kiosks. From its slopes one may obtain numerous charming vistas, and from its top Santiago lies spread out in all its lovely details.

It is a city predominately of low, flat-roofed buildings, for the hand of Spain lies heavy upon it in all matters of habit and custom. But for all that the old Spanish life has taken on a briskness that must be bred of the West. There is a movement and bustle that modifies much of the influence of Old Spain, and which at the same time stamps Santiago unmistakably a metropolis.

The axis of life in Santiago is the beautiful Alameda de las Delicias—"the tree-lined avenue of the delights," which cleaves the city in two. Its great breadth of 350 feet is divided by four rows of stately trees. Down the center is the Paseo, a broad promenade, lined by many flower beds and statue-studded little parks, along which innumerable nursemaids herd their romping charges. On either side of the Paseo are the tracks of the electric street railway, and farther outside are broad driveways. The Alameda is lined with many of the finest residences and public buildings of the capital.

The lover of fresh air comes into his own in Santiago's delightful climate. Great crowds promenade on the Paseo and in the plazas each evening. Most of the dwellings are of the Spanish type with open courts in the center, in which much of the family's time is spent. The street cars are double-deckers, with the upper seats open. Those who wish to climb the steps and enjoy the air and view pay a smaller fee than the passengers who ride on the lower level.

Few great cities are so fortunate as Santiago in regard to their water supplies. Sparkling pure cold water from the high Andes is available in abundance within a few miles. The city could grow to a community of many millions without being faced with any great difficulty about this necessity for which some municipalities have had to reach out hundreds of miles. Through the city runs the Mapocho river whose floods were once a source of danger. Chilean engineers have tamed the river, however, confining it within a concrete channel, and it is now harmless.

World's Zero Mile Post in England

Center for Figuring Longitude Since 1884.

Washington.—Greenwich observatory, England, most widely known of the world's stations for observing the stars and marking out time, is to have a large new telescope that will put it more nearly on a par with its less famous but more efficient competitors, according to news dispatches from London.

"Greenwich is an unpretentious borough patch of London," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society, "but it has world importance in spite of itself. On practically every map and globe that is published the longitude lines conspire to bring into prominence this community on the south bank of the Thames, two and a half miles below London bridge. Nearly every country in the world, and practically every ship that sails the seas describes its position as so many degrees east or west of

Greenwich; for through the center of the dome of Greenwich observatory runs the world's generally accepted zero meridian.

"Fronting the deep waters of the lower Thames, Greenwich has always had a nautical flavor. As early as 1011 an invading Danish fleet made its base at Greenwich, as the place was then called. Through the centuries it has become more and more associated with British naval affairs. The town's outstanding building is the great Naval hospital designed by Sir Christopher Wren, and considered one of the finest creations of that famous architect. It is no longer used as a hospital, but serves now as the Royal Naval college where Britain's naval officers are trained.

"Greenwich was once even more famous than Westminster and Windsor are today as the home of British royalty. On parts of the sites of the Naval college and school was situated 'Placentia,' the favorite palace of British kings during the latter part of the Fifteenth century, the Sixteenth, and half of the Seventeenth.

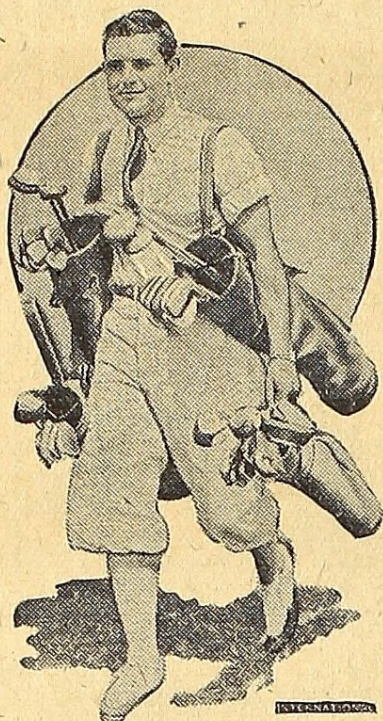
"The Greenwich observatory was established in 1675 under Charles II and placed in the old palace grounds, now Greenwich park.

"Greenwich observatory now combines some of the functions of the American Naval observatory, bureau of standards, and weather bureau. It is responsible for the correction of British time. Each day at one o'clock p. m. the time ball falls from a staff on the observatory, and electric signals are sent out by telegraph and wireless.

"Greenwich has been the world's official marking point for the zero meridian of longitude only since 1884 as a result of the Washington meridian conference. Since longitude was invented numerous zero meridians have been in use, usually for relatively small areas. In the days of Ptolemy the geographer, in the Second century A. D., longitude was reckoned from Rhodes, logically enough, for that island of the eastern Mediterranean had been the commercial and maritime center of the world for centuries. Paris and other capital cities marked the zero meridian for their own countries for a long time; but slowly the use of Greenwich spread, and has now become practically world wide.

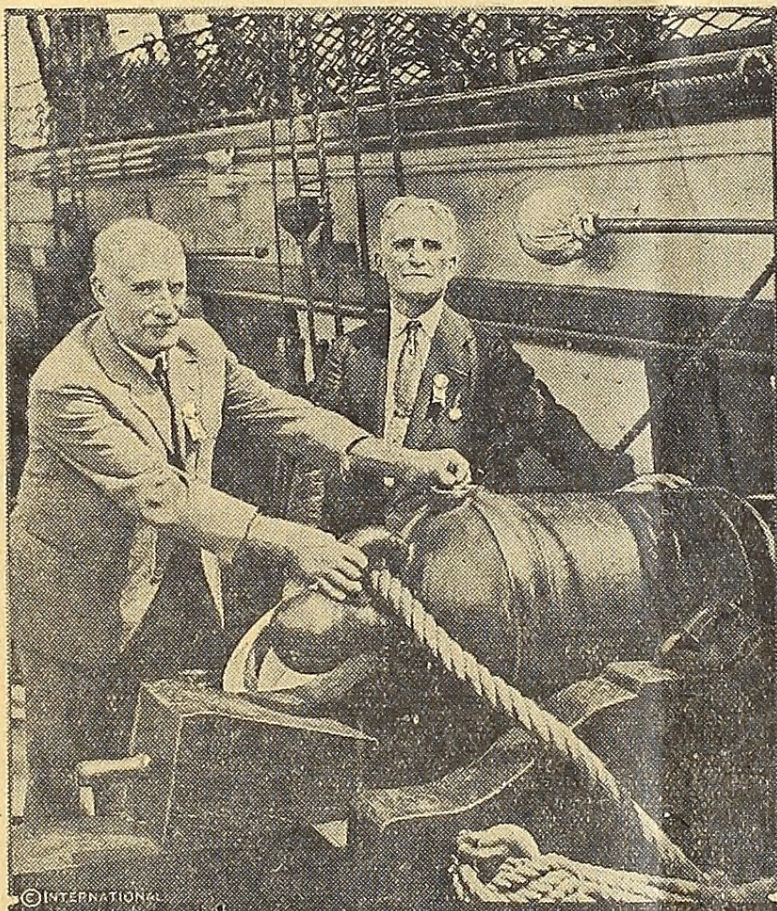
"American longitude was expressed in terms of degrees east or west of

Summer Training



"Reb" Russell, all-American hard-hitting Northwestern university full-back, has been keeping in shape while attending summer school by toting golf bags for his friends—gratis, of course.

Two Real Sea Dogs Visit Their Old Ship



When the rebuilt Constitution was at Newport, R. I., two of the most interesting visitors were Johnnie Hood of Newport and Frederick Fries of Reading, Pa., who served on the old frigate in 1877 as chief gunners. They are here shown at one of the guns chatting over the old days.

"Painless Extraction" Applied to Dentist

New York.—Bending over a youthful patient and examining a tooth preparatory to extracting it, Dr. M. V. Sacharoff found himself looking down the muzzle of a revolver. Meanwhile the youth's assistant "extracted" \$21 in cash and \$139 in jewelry and dental gold from Doctor Sacharoff's office.

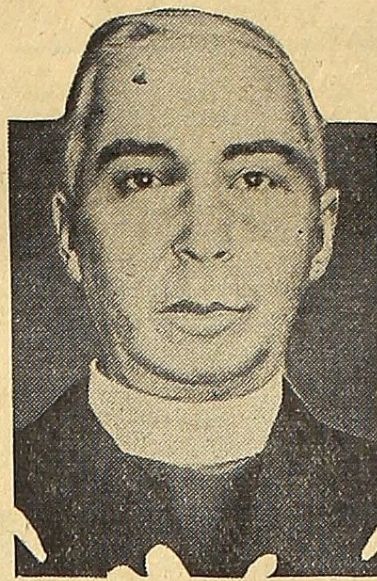
"Painless extraction, eh, Doc?" the boys said as they left.

Grasshopper Mummies Found in Yellowstone

Washington.—Mummies older than those of the Pharaohs are to be found in great numbers near Yellowstone park, it was revealed by Acting Director Cammerer of the national park service. Instead of being the remains of kings, however, they are the bodies of swarms of grasshoppers that were buried in the snow before the glaciers were formed in that region. The insects, perfectly preserved, are being found in great numbers.

A wretched man is a sacred thing.

Trisects the Angle



Very Rev. Joseph J. Callahan, president of Duquesne university, Pittsburgh, Pa., who has announced that he has succeeded in trisecting an angle by plane geometry. This is one of the oldest of mathematical problems and never before had been solved.

Washington until after the laying of the transatlantic cables. Until electrical signals could be sent from Greenwich to the New world it was impossible to tie the longitude of European points and American points together with absolute accuracy. While Washington served as the American zero meridian many of the western state boundaries were established. It is for this reason that the boundary lines between Colorado and Utah, and between Wyoming, Idaho and Oregon will be seen on a map of the United States to fall by a small distance to coincide with the meridian lines west of Greenwich.

But Just Try to Cash One of These Bills

Million Dollar Note to Bear Crawford's Portrait.

Washington.—The portrait and name of William H. Crawford soon will appear on the most valuable steel engravings the world ever has seen or probably ever will see.

The engravings will be of limited distribution. They are being prepared by the bureau of engraving and printing of the United States treasury.

For those who may not recognize the name of William H. Crawford it may be stated that he was secretary of the treasury in the last year James Madison was President and remained over for service under James Monroe.

Monroe, in fact, barely defeated him in the congressional caucus to nominate a Presidential candidate. Born in Virginia but reared in Georgia, Crawford was a leading figure in national affairs when they were things of great spirit. Besides being a senator, secretary of war and the treasury and envoy to several foreign countries, he found time to engage in personal and political disputes which led to at least two duels, in one of which he killed his opponent and in the other of which he was wounded.

Above the portrait and signature of

Black Again Popular



Black once more is the popular color. This smart dinner gown of velvet features the close fitted skirt line, and the demure jacket carries the new widening sleeve.

HOMEMAKER HINTS

The flavor of bacon can be improved if the bottom of the pan is sprinkled lightly with sugar before the bacon is placed in it.

When nails or screws need to be driven into hardwood, rub them with soap or oil. They will go in much more easily and are less likely to split the wood.

When the inner soles of your favorite bedroom slippers become shabby, tear them out and replace with new ones which can be quickly made from a discarded felt hat. Glue them in lightly.

Sliced fruits intended for salads can be given a distinctive and piquant flavor by marinating them for an hour or so in a liquid composed of eight tablespoonfuls lemon juice, eight tablespoonfuls orange juice, ten tablespoonfuls oil, two tablespoonfuls sugar and one-half teaspoonful salt. When ready to serve, drain and serve with mayonnaise or other cooked dressing. The liquid, known as a marinade, keeps well in a covered jar and makes an excellent dressing for green salads.

A final touch that enhances the savor of fruit salads and certain vegetable salads is obtained by sprinkling the lettuce leaf base lightly with a simple sirup made of sugar and orange juice, or lemon juice. This should be done immediately before serving so that the lettuce will lose none of its desirable crispness.

Not an Eastern Bird

The only hummingbird found in the eastern United States is the ruby-throat.

The Mysterious

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

"Most mysteries have commonplace explanations," Masfield has Hilary say to Margaret, and yet there are few things which so fascinate us as the mysterious.

I congratulate Davis on being engaged to Marie, and he looks at me in amazement.

"Well, how did you know anything about it?" he says. "We have never told a soul, and had no idea that even our best friends suspected it."

"Oh, I have a way of knowing," I answered in a tone of mystery and omniscience; and he goes away wondering. It was very simple, however. I had met the two going about arm in arm or holding each other's hands in broad daylight. They always do that now when they are engaged. The explanation is quite commonplace.

Old as I am, I still could sit for hours watching a sleight-of-hand man pull rabbits and rattleboxes out of an empty hat. The man who does the card tricks has my closest attention; and the mesmerist, though I am sure his stuff is mostly, if not altogether, fake, is a mystery to me, though I am sure the mystery is easily explained, if he would only take time to do it.

It was always a mystery to us all in college how it was possible for the dean to know so much in detail about us as individuals. We are sure that he could not possibly pick up himself all the facts he had at his tongue's end. There must have been some one, we thought, going about doing it for him. But it is quite clear to me now. He said little, but let us talk, and listened carefully. We really told him everything ourselves.

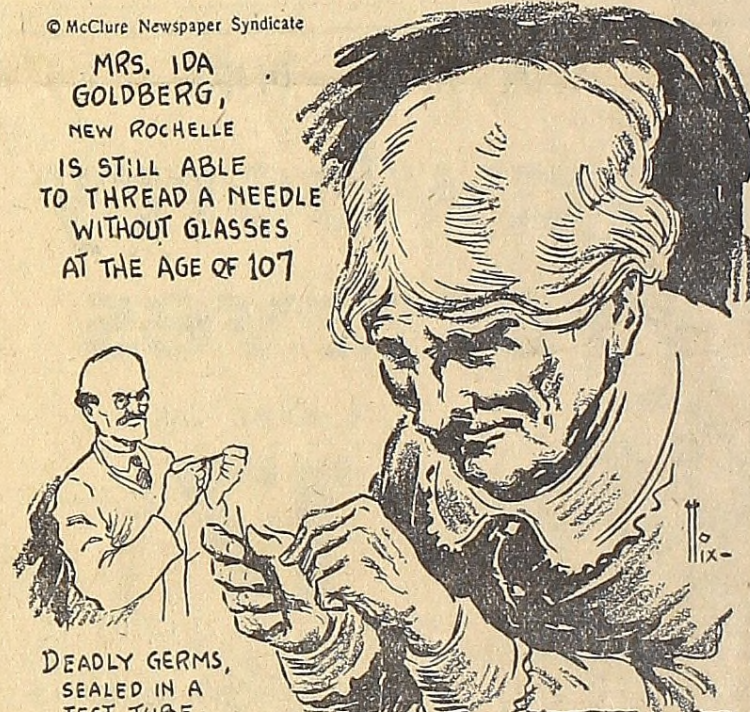
Nothing is more irritating than the person, young or old, who knows a lot about what is going to happen or what he pretends is going to happen and who yet refuses to divulge.

"I know something I won't tell," our mysteriously inclined playmates used to say. I could have brained the boy who was always pretending that he

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

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MRS. IDA GOLDBERG, NEW ROCHELLE IS STILL ABLE TO THREAD A NEEDLE WITHOUT GLASSES AT THE AGE OF 107



DEADLY GERMS, SEALED IN A TEST TUBE BY SIR WILLIAM SIMPSON, OF LONDON, WERE STILL ALIVE AFTER 26 YEARS. A GUINEA-PIG DIED WHEN INOCULATED WITH THEM.

JAMES SHELVIN AND HOWARD HIEGEL TOGETHER, BOTH MADE A HOLE-IN-ONE ON THE SAME HOLE—BERMUDA, 1928.

Ohio Lake Resort Boasts of Monster

Canton, Ohio.—Congress lake, a resort near here, claims a water monster called "Amphibio," which has eluded capture efforts for many years.

Residents near the lake say "Amphibio" is an ancient and monster turtle which at times browses among the lily pads near the shore and again is seen swimming vigorously in the center of the lake.

Several times he has been caught by fishermen, but each time he has freed himself. Some have ventured that "Amphibio" weighs as much as 100 pounds. He is said to have been in the little lake almost 150 years.

had got onto something, and then went about with a knowing look on his face and a closed mouth. When the real facts came out, there usually wasn't any mystery about it at all.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

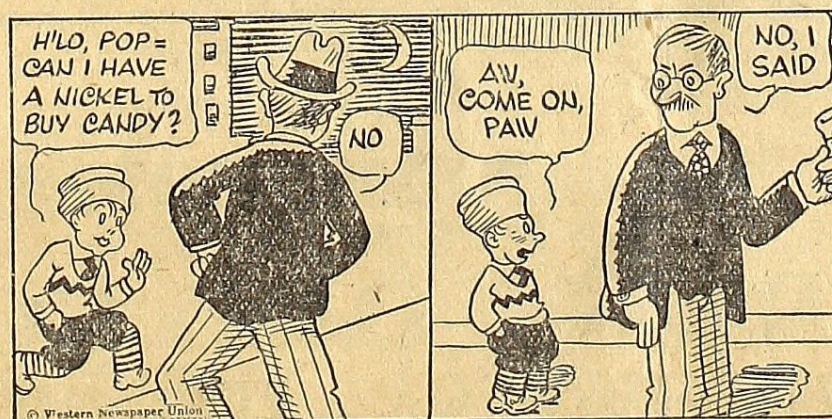
Father Sage Says:

A man may be said to have passed middle age when he no longer cares to go to a fire in his neighborhood.

Two human loves make one divine.

By Charles Sughrue

SUCH IS LIFE— Why, of Course!



Hemlock

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Biggs and Mrs. Harry VanPatten spent Tuesday in Saginaw on business.

Kenneth Lovelady and Miss Ada Herriman spent Monday evening of last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Burt.

Mrs. John Van Wagenton and two children spent Wednesday evening with her sister, Mrs. Will Herriman.

Bruce Burt left on Tuesday for Detroit to attend the state fair with a free pass from the 4-H club. Bruce will also attend high school at Tawas City this year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burt.

Margaret Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, entered the Whittemore high school last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oaklen Frank, Emerson Frank of Detroit, Wilmer Frank of Pontiac, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamell of Rogers City spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frank.

Gerald Kimmel and Harold DeFrae of Flint spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Mrs. Clara McIvor and son, Harvey, and Miss Gladys Fisher of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown in Tawas City, and called on other relatives and friends. On their return Monday they were accompanied by Miss Muriel Brown for a visit and to attend the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hayes spent the week end in Detroit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Germain entertained company Sunday.

Mrs. Vina Arn of Flushing spent the week end at her cottage.

Miss Beulah Hamell visited with Miss Mabel Frank over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biggs of Saginaw spent the week end with his brother, Lester, and family.

Mrs. Louis Pringle and daughter, Nola, of Flint came Saturday night to spend the fair week here and in Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and Mrs. Louis Pringle spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Brown in Logan.

A large number from here spent Labor Day at Iargo Springs and at other places along the AuSable. A large number also attended the ball games at Sand Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamell mo-

tored to Mikado where Mrs. Hamell will teach the coming school term.

John Anschutz and son, Harvey, of Detroit spent the week end with the former's sister, Mrs. Waldo Cutry.

A large number of our people took in the county fair this week.

Mrs. Louis Pringle and daughter, Nola, spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Chas. Brown and Tuesday with Mrs. J. L. Fraser.

Charles and Paul Brown were at Tawas on business Tuesday.

John VanWagenton of Millington came Saturday for the week end. He was accompanied home Monday by his wife and children, who spent a week with her mother, Mrs. Reuben Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Farrand of Saginaw spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Ida May Farrand.

Kenneth Lovelady left for his home last Wednesday after a visit at the H. Herriman home.

Andrew Smith filled a silo on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mable Decker of West Branch is spending the week with her brother, Henry Durant.

Mrs. Pringle and daughter, Nola, went to East Tawas Tuesday evening to spend the rest of the week with her mother, Mrs. Ada Hall.

Sherman

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family visited with relatives at Tawas City Monday evening.

Miss Helen Bolen of East Tawas was a business caller in town Saturday.

Mrs. Jos. Schneider visited at Flint Tuesday.

J. N. Sloan of Tawas was in town Saturday looking over the county roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Kulburg of Flint spent Labor Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Wilkinson and little son of Detroit visited with her grandmother, Mrs. C. Ross, on Sunday and Labor Day.

Miss Anonia Dedrick left the first of the week for Alpena, where she started going to high school.

E. J. Gingerich of Turner took a truck load of lambs to Detroit for Peter Sokola Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Hull and baby of Flint spent the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider.

A number from here attended the county fair at Tawas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor St. James and children of Whittemore visited relatives here Sunday.

Elmer Dedrick installed a new radio in his home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mark and baby of Bay City visited relatives here Sunday and Labor Day.

HALE

Mrs. Maria Millard and grandson, Claire Gates, of St. Louis, Mich., spent the week end with Hale relatives. Mrs. Millard is 83 years old and a sister of the late I. B. Nunn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson had as their guests over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. E. Giegling of Grayling and Mrs. Charles Pierce and children of Bay City.

Revival Meetings Being Held at Hale Baptist Church

The revival meetings at the Hale Baptist church opened Sunday evening with a large crowd of very interested folks to enjoy the splendid address given by Miss Daisy M. Hudson.

Miss Hudson is a very interesting speaker, taking a theme from the Bible and then dramatizing it, which helps the listeners to get a picture of that particular theme as it is dramatized.

She also goes out to the various schools and gives a lecture on the life and conditions in South America, where she was born and lived until ten years ago.

Next week she will speak each night on the second coming of Christ.

Services every night this week and next, starting at eight o'clock fast time, except Saturday night. Everybody come and bring your Bibles, a pencil and notebook. Everybody cordially and earnestly invited to come.

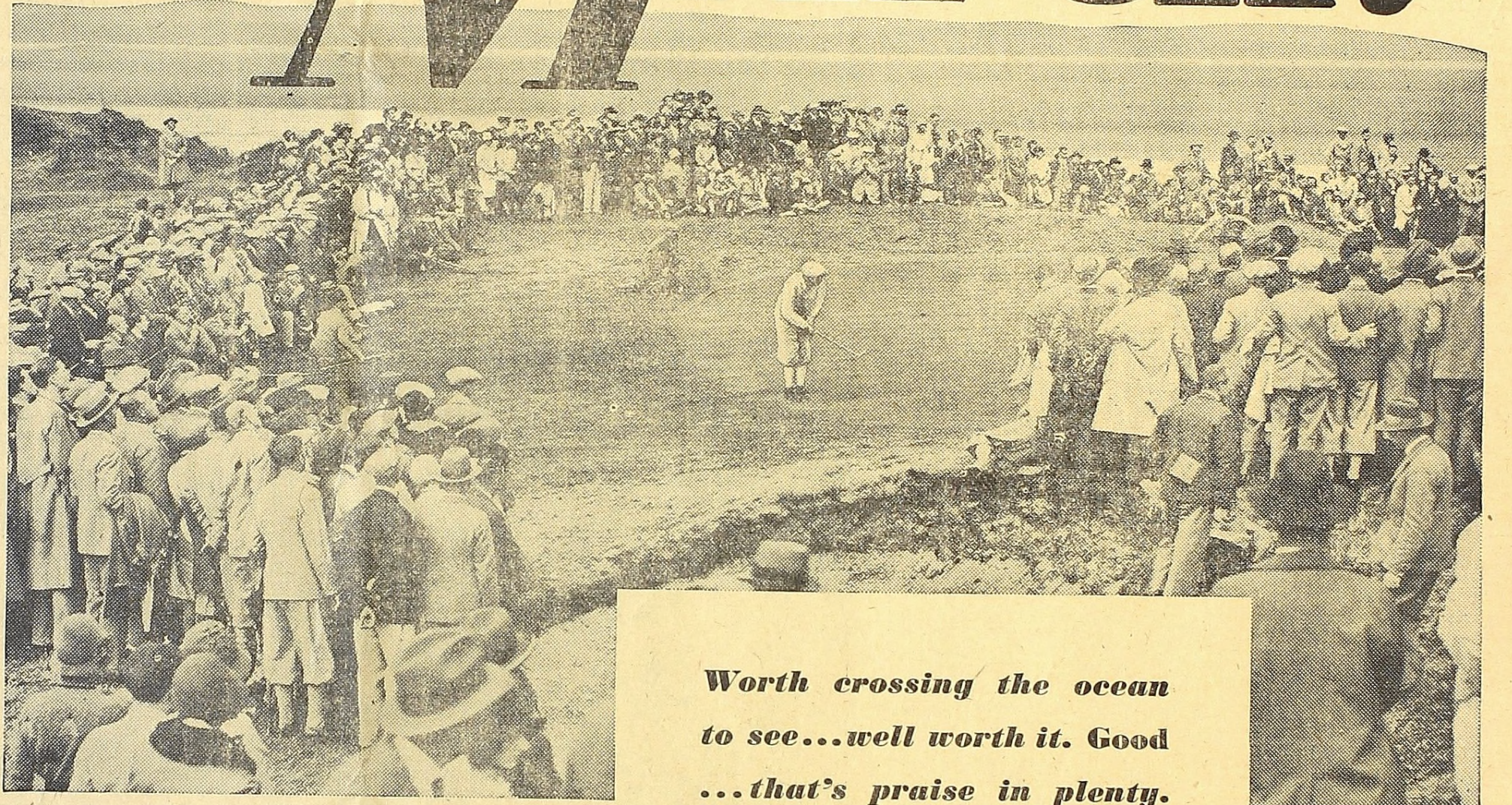
Miss Hudson preaches on Sunday morning at Curtisville and Sunday afternoon at Goodar churches. Come one, come all.

Use Herald Classified Ads.

First Coal Mine in Alberta

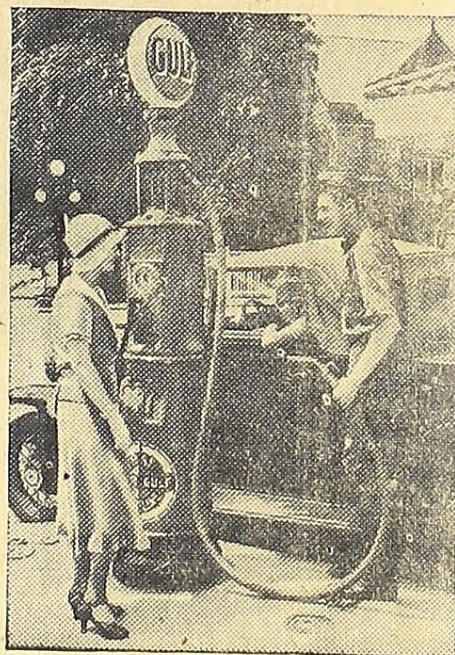
Coal was first discovered in Alberta, Canada, by Nicholas Sheran who opened a mine in 1872 on the west bank of the Oldman river. He broke his own trails, found his own markets, and hauled coal by ox team to Fort Benton, Mont., and other distant points. A cairn has been erected in Lethbridge, Alberta, by the national parks of Canada branch, department of the interior, to commemorate these events.

A GOOD MATCH!



Worth crossing the ocean to see...well worth it. Good...that's praise in plenty.

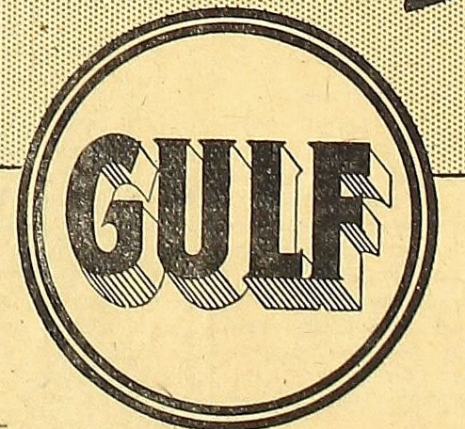
THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE



was named by the public. Folks tried it and found it good. It is even better today...better than ever before. At no extra cost.

THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE is orange color. You can identify it easily. On sale most everywhere from Maine to Texas, at the sign of the Orange Disc.

USE TOURSIDE... Day-to-day road news of new construction, detours and closed roads. On file in Gulf Service Stations. Consult it, free.

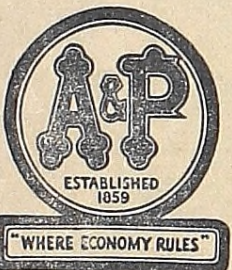


GULF REFINING COMPANY
(DELAWARE)

IMPERIAL OIL CORPORATION
DISTRIBUTORS FOR GULF PRODUCTS

ANN PAGE PURE

Strawberry Preserves



1 POUND JAR

17^c

REGULAR PRICE 23 CENTS

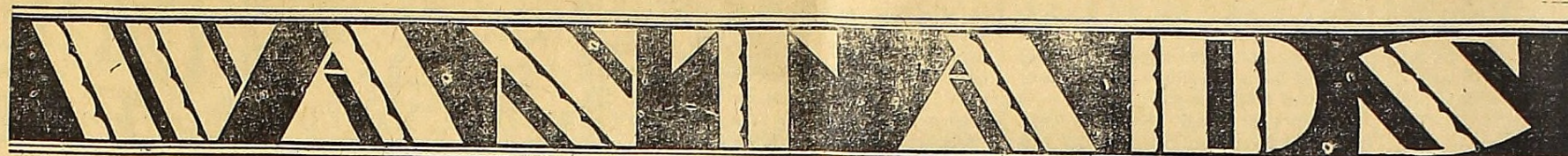
SAVE 6c A JAR-SPECIAL PRICE THIS WEEK ONLY-STOCK UP

Typical A&P Values

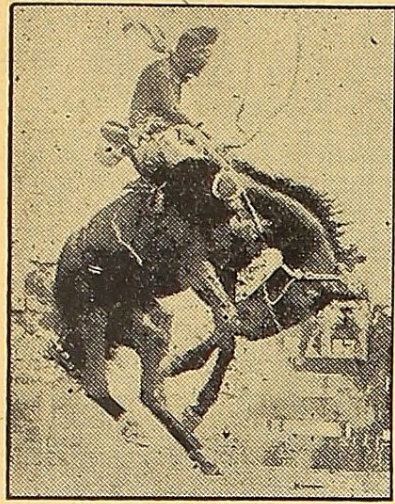
Grandmother's Bread	1 1/2 lb loaf	7c
8 O'clock Coffee	lb	19c
Pink Salmon	tall can	10c
Dill Pickles	quart jar	15c
Sunnyfield Flour	24 1/2 lb bag	59c
Navy Beans	lb	6c
Blue Rose Rice	lb	5c
Peanut Butter	1-lb pail or glass	19c
Scot Tissue	3 rolls	25c
Iona Cocoa	1-lb tin	10c
Snider's Rosebud Beets	1-lb jar	15c
Sultana Red Beans	can	5c
Whitehouse Milk	3 tall cans	17c
NEW LOW PRICE		
Cream of Wheat	sm. pkg	13c
Ralston's Wheat Cereal	lge pkg	21c
Rajah Salad Dressing	pkg	21c
	quart jar	32c

PRODUCE

Bananas, 4 pounds	25c
Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs.	21c
Oranges, dozen	27c
Celery, bunch	6c
Grapes, basket	23c
Tomatoes, bushel	75c
Peaches, bushel	\$1.00



FAMOUS OUTLAWS HELD CAPTIVE IN TAWAS



"Cheyenne Devil," the most vicious, notorious broncho in the world, a small horse that has never been successfully ridden, and "Yellow Fever," a big, rangy Mexican steer with the fire of a dragon in his eyes...

These two wild animals of the unfenced, rolling Western plains seem to resent it when they are pinned up in their eyes, with perhaps a whinney from Cheyenne Devil or a roar from Yellow Fever...

But Cheyenne Devil and Yellow Fever have entered into the rodeo game with the same aggressiveness, same fight-'till-you-die spirit that made the west famous.

A premium of \$100 is offered to anyone that can ride either of them—rodeo rules.

AUTOMOTIVE

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

Used car prices are extremely low at this time. Our cars are all in first class condition.

Model A Ford Sport Coupe, \$475.00

Essex Coaches and Sedans \$100.00 and up

Fordson Tractors and Plows, \$250.00

You can buy a good Dodge Coupe or Sedan for as low as \$150. Several to choose from.

ROACH MOTOR SALES Tawas City

BATTERIES CHARGED and serviced. New batteries. Tire repairing. Jas. Robinson, Gasoline and Oils, Tawas City.

AUTO KEYS—Made from code or in duplicate. Locks picked and keys made to order in case you have lost your keys. Tawas Hardware & Sporting Goods Co., East Tawas.

INSURANCE

DOES YOUR WIFE KNOW—what income you will leave her if you happen to pass on? Perhaps it will be well to get out your policies and talk them over with her...

GENERAL INSURANCE. W. C. Davidson, Tawas City.

FIRE INSURANCE—City and farm property. Plate glass and fidelity insurance. Jos. Barkman.

GENERAL SERVICE

WATCH, JEWELRY and Optical repairs. We call and deliver work. Basil C. Quick, East Tawas.

PLOW SHARES—Stellite welded to your old or new plow shares will greatly reduce your cost of plowing per acre. Will last five times longer than ordinary steel shares.

SAWS FILED—Accurate Machine work. C. E. Tanner Lumber Co.

PAINTING, decorating and paper-hanging. Work guaranteed. Phone 64. M. Grossmeyer.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fence posts, \$10.00 per 100, or will trade for wheat. G. E. Olson, Wilber.

SALE IS STILL GOING ON—Everything must be sold, regardless of price. Come in and see what we have. Also fixtures for sale. Dixon's Stop and Shop Store.

FOR SALE—16 ft. center board sloop, 21 ft. over all, with cabin, new rigging this season. Good condition. Price reasonable. Inquire Iosco County Abstract Office.

LOST-FOUND

LOST—A tent on road south of Alabaster on Labor Day. It was picked up by a party going south. Reward for return to John E. Anderson, Tawas City, Mich.

Do you read the Want Ads? It may be that your neighbor wishes to buy that article for which you have been unable to find a buyer, or that car or piece of furniture you need may be listed here at a low price. Read Herald Want Ads.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE TO RENT containing five rooms, bath; and large garage. Inquire Barkman Lumber Co.

RESIDENCE FOR SALE

My eleven-room house in Tawas City for sale. Six lots. 16 fruit trees. Basement. Birt Fowler, Tawas City.

FOR RENT—Small furnished house. Also quantity of second hand lumber for sale. A. W. Colby. Phone 210.

FOR SALE—7-room house in Tawas City. Inquire of N. C. Hartingh, Tawas City.

WILL EXCHANGE Ten room house in Bay City for farm near Tawas City. House has full basement and is strictly modern. James Gilmore, 102 King St., Bay City.

FOR SALE—Seven room modern home. Four large bedrooms, bath, full basement, steam heat, deep well, one-car garage, one and one-half lot. C. A. Bonney, East Tawas.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO DISCONTINUE HIGHWAY

State of Michigan: In the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco.

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed in said court, by 13 free holders for Plainfield Township, Iosco County, Michigan, asking for the discontinuance of a highway in said township, hereinafter described, and that application will be made to said Court at the sitting thereof on Saturday, October 3rd, 1931, at one-thirty o'clock in afternoon of said day, at the Court House in Tawas City, in said county, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, for an order discontinuing such highway.

The highway to be discontinued is described as follows:

"Commencing at a point 33 feet north of the south section corners of Sections 12 and 13, T. 23 N. R. 5 East, Iosco County, thence north on the East line of Section 12, approximately 950 feet, to the point of departure from said section line of said highway; thence northwesterly and northerly and northeasterly around the shore of Bass Lake to an intersection with the aforesaid section line; thence north on said Section line approximately 500 feet

LEGAL NOTICES

to a point of departure of said highway from said section line; thence northeasterly to a point where said highway intersects the east and west quarter section line in Section 7, Town 23 North of Range 6 East."

Dated August 29th, 1931. HERMAN DEHNKE, Circuit Judge.

N. C. Hartingh, Attorney for Petitioners, Business Address, Tawas City, Michigan. 3-36

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Tawas City, in said county, on the 31st day of August, A. D. 1931. Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Clara P. Dye, deceased. Harold B. Dye having filed in said court a petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Harold B. Dye, or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 26th day of September, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a news paper printed and circulated in said county.

DAVID DAVISON, Judge of Probate. A true copy. 3-36

MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain real estate mortgage, whereby the power of sale therein contained became operative, made by William G. Van Natter and Leah Van Natter, his wife, and Leah Van Natter in her own right, to Peoples State Bank of East Tawas, Michigan, dated May 9, 1928, and recorded in the Iosco County, Michigan Register of Deeds' office on May 12, 1928, in liber twenty-four (24) of mortgages on page four hundred seventeen (417) upon which mortgage there is now claimed to be due and payable for principal, the sum of \$1450.00; and for interest, the sum of \$118.45, making a total of \$1568.45, and no suit at law having been brought to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or a part thereof,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Saturday the 10th day of October, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the court house in the city of Tawas City, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Iosco is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with seven per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee, as provided for in said mortgage, to-wit: The southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of the southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of section thirty (30),

LEGAL NOTICES

town twenty-three (23) north of range seven east, including Van Natters Subdivision, excepting Lots one to three inclusive block one, Lots one to six inclusive block three, Lots one to five inclusive block five, Lots one to three inclusive block six, of Van Natter's subdivision, all in the township of Wilber, County of Iosco and State of Michigan, Peoples State Bank, John A. Stewart, Mortgagee, Attorney for Mortgagee, Tawas City, Michigan. Dated July 10, 1931. 12-28

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated the sixteenth day of May, 1918, was executed by Richard Thompson and Maud Thompson, his wife, of Grant Township, Iosco County, Michigan, to Stella Van Camp, and recorded in the Register of Deeds' office in Iosco county, and State of Michigan, in Liber 21 of Mortgages, on page 262 on the 21st day of May, 1918. That said mortgage was duly assigned by the said Stella Van Camp to Hattie M. Talbott, Trustee Rachel B. McNair Estate, by a written assignment dated the 25th day of July, 1918, and recorded in the Register of Deeds' office in said Iosco County, in Liber 20 of Mortgages on page 432.

Said mortgage was thereafter duly assigned by the said Hattie M. Talbott, Trustee, to Harriet M. Talbott by a written assignment dated the eighteenth day of July, 1922, and recorded in said Registry of Deeds in liber 20 of Mortgages on page 577. Said mortgage was thereafter duly assigned by the said Harriet M. Talbott to Rachel T. Beatty, guardian of Eleanor M. Talbott, a minor, by a written assignment dated the eighteenth day of July, 1922, and recorded in said Registry of Deeds in liber 26 of Mortgages on page 273. That said mortgage was thereafter duly assigned by the said Rachel T. Beatty, guardian of Eleanor M. Talbott, a minor, to Mary M. Banghart by a written assignment dated the second day of January, 1926, and recorded in said Registry of Deeds in liber 26 of Mortgages on page 305. Said mortgage was thereafter duly assigned by the said Mary M. Banghart to Harriet M. Talbott by a written assignment dated the twenty-second day of June, 1931, and recorded in said Registry of Deeds in liber 26 of Mortgages on page 513.

That default has been made in the conditions of said Mortgage and in payment of interest, principal and taxes with interest due thereon, whereby the whole sum secured by said mortgage has become due, and is hereby declared to be due, according to the terms of said mortgage, and there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of Fifteen Hundred Two Dollars and Thirty-three Cents;

That under the power of sale in said Mortgage contained, said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the Mortgaged premises, at public vendue to the highest bidder on Monday, the thirtieth day of November, 1931, at two o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Tawas City, in said Iosco county, and that said

LEGAL NOTICES

premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Township of Grant, County of Iosco and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The south half of the northeast quarter of section thirty-four, in township twenty-two north, of range six east, containing eighty acres of land more or less; and will be sold as aforesaid, to satisfy the amount due on said Mortgage with the interest that may accrue thereon after this date and the cost of foreclosure.

Dated September 4, 1931. Harriet M. Talbott, Assignee Kern & Ransford, Attorneys for Assignee, Business address: Caro, Mich. 13-36

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

By reason of default in the payment and conditions of a mortgage made by Jacob H. Kocher and wife, Mina S. Kocher, to Lloyd G. McKay, Cashier, dated December 5th, 1917, recorded December 6th, 1917 in Liber 21, page 237, of mortgages in Register of Deeds' office for Iosco County, Michigan, and afterwards on the 6th day of July, 1927, assigned by the First National Bank of Bay City, as Trustee of Lloyd G. McKay, Cashier, and Ealy, McKay & Co., to Eugene Fifield of Bay City, recorded in Liber 24 of Mortgages at page 368 on the 7th day of July, 1927, in said Register's office; and afterwards on the 24th day of September, 1929, duly assigned by the Northern Title & Trust Company, as Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of said Eugene Fifield, deceased, to the undersigned, duly recorded September 27th, 1929, in liber 25 of mortgages at page 85, in same Register's office;

Upon which there is claimed now to be due for principal and interest the sum of Five Hundred Twenty-Eight dollars, and no proceeding having been taken to collect said sum,

Said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, described as—"Beginning at point 176 feet west of where the westerly line of D. & M. Ry. right of way intersects north line Section 23, thence south at right angles with said section line 133 feet; thence west parallel with said section line 30 feet; thence north 133 feet, to Section line, thence east on said line 30 feet to beginning," being part of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4, Sec. 23, T. 23 N. R. 5 East, Iosco County, Michigan, on the 24th day of October, 1931, at nine o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House in Tawas City, in said county, to satisfy the amount due at that time for principal, interest, insurance, taxes, attorney fee and costs of sale.

Dated July 18th, 1931. Frank E. Merchant, Assignee of Mortgagee. N. C. Hartingh, Att'y, Business Address: Tawas City, Mich. 12-30

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a

LEGAL NOTICES

mortgage dated the twelfth day of January, 1918, was executed by Andrew Tottingham and Ruth E. Tottingham, his wife, of Plainfield Township, Iosco County, Michigan, to Amos B. Lobdell, and recorded in the Register of Deeds' office of Iosco county, and State of Michigan, in Liber 21 of Mortgages, on page 243 on the 16th day of January, 1918. That said mortgage was duly assigned by George Waigle, executor of the Estate of said Amos B. Lobdell, deceased, to Lewis F. Lobdell by a written assignment dated the 18th day of February, 1920, and recorded in the Register of Deeds' office in said Iosco County, in Liber 2 of Assignments on page 259.

Said mortgage was thereafter duly assigned by the said Lewis F. Lobdell to Ealy, McKay & Company by a written assignment dated the eleventh day of March, 1924, and recorded in said Registry of Deeds in liber 26 of Mortgages on page 290. Said mortgage was thereafter duly assigned by the said Ealy, McKay & Company to Hattie M. Talbott, Trustee, by a written assignment dated the twenty-first day of July, 1924, and recorded in said Registry of Deeds in liber 26 of Mortgages on page 293. Said mortgage was thereafter duly assigned by the said Hattie M. Talbott, Trustee, to Hattie M. Talbott by a written assignment dated the twenty-first day of August, 1926, and recorded in said Registry of Deeds in liber 26 of Mortgages on page 308.

That default has been made in the conditions of said Mortgage and in payment of interest, principal and taxes with interest due thereon, whereby the whole sum secured by said mortgage has become due, and is hereby declared to be due, according to the terms of said mortgage, and there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of Twenty-six Hundred Twelve Dollars and Seventy-two Cents;

That under the power of sale in said Mortgage contained, said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, at public vendue to the highest bidder on Monday, the second day of November, 1931, at two o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Tawas City, in said Iosco county, and that said premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Township of Plainfield, County of Iosco and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The south one-half of the southeast quarter of section seventeen, in township twenty-three north, of range five east, containing eighty acres of land more or less; and will be sold as aforesaid, to satisfy the amount due on said Mortgage with the interest that may accrue thereon after this date and the cost of foreclosure.

Dated August 7, 1931. Hattie M. Talbott, Assignee Kern & Ransford, Attorneys for Assignee, Business address: Caro, Mich. 13-32

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Rates are Surprisingly Low

FOR INSTANCE:

for \$110 or less, between 4:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

You can call the following points and talk for THREE MINUTES for the rates shown. Rates to other points are proportionately low.

Table with 2 columns: Point, Day Station-to-Station Rate. Includes Kalamazoo, Coldwater, Battle Creek, Cleveland, Sandusky, Toronto, Ludington.

The rates quoted are Station-to-Station Day rates, effective 4:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. :: Evening Station-to-Station rates are effective 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Night Station-to-Station rates, 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m.

For fastest service, give the operator the telephone number of the person you are calling, which can be obtained from "Information"



Tawas Breezes

VOL. V SEPTEMBER 11, 1931 NUMBER 19

Corn, 75c per bu.; cracked corn, \$1.50 per 100 lbs.; oats, 40c per bu.; ground oats, \$1.30 per 100 lbs.; corn and oat chop, \$1.40 per 100 lbs.; scratch feed, \$1.50 per 100 lbs.; Hexite mash, \$2.75 per 100 lbs.; bran, \$1.35 per 100 lbs.; middlings at \$1.55 per 100 lbs.; chicken wheat at \$1.40 per 100 lbs.; screenings at \$1.30 per 100 lbs.; Hexite, \$1.60 per 100 lbs.; barley, \$1.50 per 100 lbs.

The newlyweds on their honeymoon had the drawing room. The groom gave the negro porter a dollar not to tell anybody on the train they were bride and groom. When the happy couple went to the diner for breakfast

the next morning all the passengers snickered and pointed and eyed the couple knowingly. The groom called the porter and demanded: "Did you tell anybody on the train we were just married?" "No, sir," said the dusky porter. "I told 'em you all was just good friends."

Just received a fresh car of Huron Portland cement.

Minister: "Really, my dear, you should wait for more than three months after your husband's death before marrying again."

Widow: "Yes, but you forget, Reverend, that he was paralyzed for eight months."

Forgetful Husband (to friend): "I want you to help me. I promised to meet my wife at one o'clock for luncheon, and I can't remember where. Would you mind ringing her up at our house and asking her where I am likely to be about that time?"

Morton Salt, barrel, \$2.70; 25 lb. sack, 30c; 50 lb. sack, 50c; 100 lb. sack, \$1.00. Salt blocks, 50c.

We are grinding every day.

Wilson Grain Company

Monuments and Markers

Why buy from agents or from pictures? Buy direct from the factory. You save agents' commissions and see the monuments, not pictures.

Call or write THE

Gregory Monument Co. Bay City, Mich.

Oldest and Largest Monument Firm in Bay City

John Gresham's Girl

by
Concordia Merrel

(Copyright)—WNU Service.

THE STORY

By chance James Lee meets Lucy Gresham, daughter of Sir John Gresham, wealthy ship builder. Lee, unjustly accused of robbing the Gresham firm, was sent to prison. He blames Oliver Ames, Lucy's cousin, and Gresham's manager, and seeks revenge. Lee inherits wealth, and in compliance with the will, changes his name from Washington. He secures an invitation to the girl's birthday party. Lucy is practically engaged to Ames. She meets Lee, who makes love to her, planning thereby to hurt Gresham and Ames. With Gresham's approval, Lucy and Lee become engaged.

CHAPTER III—Continued

But she rewarded him with a quick little look of delight, as she caught his big hand in hers, and turned the old-fashioned ring round.

"It's a sweet," she said softly. He pulled it off and slid it on to the third finger of her left hand.

"It's rather large, I'm afraid," he said. But she only answered.

"It's all warm from being on your finger," and she raised it and laid it against her cheek, caressingly. Then she looked up at him with laughing eyes.

"Now, I'll wear a great big one as well, even a flashing one, if you want me to; as a concession to the wicked, conquering cave-man in you, that wants to advertise his conquest. . . ."

He laughed with her, not quite certainly; then put out a hand and drew her close to him.

"I must go and you must sleep. Lucy, you'll marry me soon?"

"As soon as you like," she promised. He drew a breath.

"Then it will be soon as it is possible," he told her. "Good night, Lucy."

She raised exquisite eyes to his. "Good night," she said softly.

"Jim. . . . Jim. . . ."

She spoke the name as if the sound of it were sheer music to her; then drew away, adding:

"Jim, wasn't it queer, the way we met? The odd chance of it. . . . And then the necklace breaking. . . . As if warning me that nothing in my whole life was ever going to be the same again! And, you see, it isn't."

His arms caught her close to him, at that; so close that the strength of them was painful.

"Nothing in your life is ever going to be the same again," he repeated, steadying his voice with an effort. "The symbol was true in that."

"True and wonderful," she whispered, breathless in his embrace. "Jim, don't crush me all to nothing, dear. I'm not going to try to escape. . . . I don't want my life to be the same again. . . . I want it to be like this. . . . with you. . . ."

She raised her face to his, and once again, his lips were close upon hers.

That was how James Lee won John Gresham's girl. Taking the sweetness of her lips, for his loveless kisses. Giving revengeful triumph in exchange for her loving heart.

Three weeks later they were married. Lee hurried it on, anxious to have it safely over before Ames came back from Norway. He was not entirely sure that Ames would not recognize him. As a matter of fact, Ames was in no hurry to get back. When he heard from Lucy, telling of her engagement to Lee, he made business an excuse for staying away till the first agony of the news had subsided. She had written as tenderly as she could.

During her whirlwind engagement Lucy learned many things about the man she loved.

And he certainly managed to make that three weeks a time of dreams!

His wooing was a quick, determined affair that swept all before it; impatient enough to have been the wooing of an ardent love, instead of, as it was, a wooing of revenge. And, as he had told himself, Lucy made it easy. She adored him for his difference from other men; for his splendid size and strength; for his curious, brooding silence; and the sudden tempests of emotion, that made him catch her close in an embrace that had something almost desperate in it, as if he were afraid that he might, after all, lose her. She teased him about this once, and he looked at her startled, and after a moment, said in an odd way:

"Well, it's true; I am afraid that something will steal you from me and destroy all. . . ." He drew a breath. Then finished: "All my hopes."

She laughed at him tenderly, for his fears, and because she did not remotely understand the reason of them, loved him all the more for them.

If there were moments—moments, perhaps, when she snuggled into his arms, confiding and content; or when

she said some little, specially fond thing; or when, with the slightest imaginable faking through of her rather shy reserve, her lips would cling a touch more closely than usual when he took his good-night kiss—if at these moments the voice of conscience told him that it was a dashingly thing he was doing, he turned a deaf ear to it and refused to listen. Didn't he owe them everything in the nature of revenge, that he could possibly pay? Were they to be allowed to rob him of those three years, and get off scot-free?

Their wedding was a quiet one; it could scarcely be anything else, in the time. A few relatives and intimate friends were at the church; and, afterward, there was a small gathering at Sir John's house.

Lucy wasn't surprised to get a note from Ames saying that he could not possibly be back in time to be present at her wedding. She had felt sure that he would not come, and was glad, too, that he decided against it.

Jocelyn Upton was another who begged to be excused.

The honeymoon was to be spent at Lee's house in Hertfordshire, and during the afternoon they drove there, in his big car. As they left the town behind them, she put out a shy little hand, the one that bore the bright new ring, and he caught it quickly and held it tight.

"Mrs. James Lee. . . . That's your name now. Can you realize it?" he asked abruptly.

She shook her head, looking up at him, sweet-eyed and shy.

"Not yet, Jim. But I'm trying to. And it sounds so wonderful, doesn't it?"

"Wonderful," he agreed, and then: "Lucy Gresham. . . . Mrs. James Lee," he added, saying the two names very slowly, as if the juxtaposition of them were very sweet in his ears. With no remotest inking of the truth, it was all too easy for her to ascribe the triumph in his voice, and the quick, close strength of his hand around hers, to love. . . .

Lee's thoughts going on into the future, pictured the moment when he should make his revelation to the father who so adored this girl-wife of his; to Ames who was one of the men who would have given all he possessed to be in his place. But that moment was not to be yet. There were other things to do first. . . . He looked down at Lucy. She was his. His to hurt; his to use as a means of hurting others. Skies above! Life was beginning to give him something of his own back! They thought to break him, and it was in his power to break them. He had taken this lovely, happy child from them, and made her love him.

This exultant mood mounted higher and higher in his heart, until he was intoxicated with it. It gave him a curious, somber brilliance; like happiness, held in check; like the highest spirits, kept on the curb. A far less blindly loving bride than Lucy, might have been deceived by the way he lifted her out of the car, when it drew up at the pillared porch of his country house, and ran up the shallow stone steps and in through the wide-open door, holding her high and triumphantly in his strong arms.

"I've carried my bride across the threshold!" he whispered, an odd excitement lending a tremor to his voice. He set her down, as the housekeeper, Mrs. Jebb, a stout, motherly woman, came bustling into the wide hall.

Lucy found herself a moment or two later, following a quiet, efficient maid up to her room. Turned back, at the top of the first flight of stairs, she saw Lee standing in the hall looking up at her, his eyes dark and burning.

When she joined him again, he took her out into the lovely grounds, and showed her the best points of his little estate. The mood of exulting triumph had made Lee more radiantly high-spirited than Lucy had ever seen him. She was amazed at his manner: the moroseness was gone; he talked and laughed; introduced her, with a lot of exuberant nonsense, to the horses and the dogs; put an arm around her and held her so close beside him, as they walked through the little sun-dappled wood that she had to protest, laughingly; at which he stopped, swung her round so that she faced him and said: "Aren't you mine?"

She looked up, nodding her shining gold head:

"But even if I am, I must be allowed to breathe!" she said, laughing still. He laughed with her then, though his dark eyes burned strangely intense, down into hers, and thereafter, had held her more gently.

All through dinner this mood held. They had coffee on the veranda outside the drawing room window, and afterward went down into the shadowy garden. Lucy was silent, now, but Lee's high-spirited mood still swept him along before it, until he saw the yellow light shining through the drawing room windows go out suddenly.

Then:

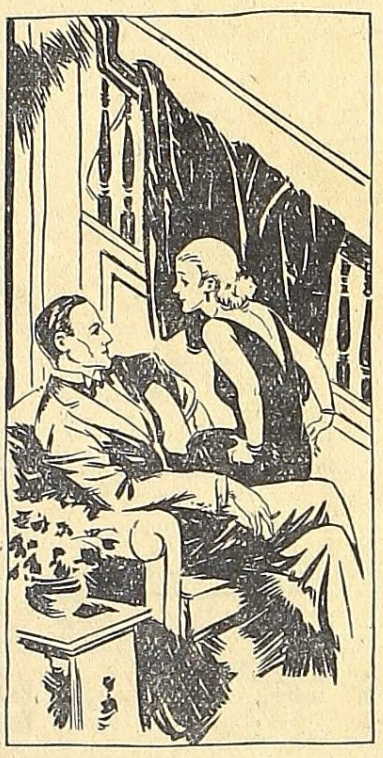
"It's getting late. Mrs. Jebb is putting out the lights. I suppose she thinks we have gone. . . . up. . . . already. . . ."

"Yes," she answered, her voice very low and still. "I'll go in, now, Jim. . . ." She moved away from him, suddenly shy, and started for the door, but his big hand caught her back, and with his arm around her, closely, he made her go into the house with him.

In the lighted hall he released her, turned swiftly, a sudden odd laugh breaking from him, shut the door, then the big bolts top and bottom, then faced her again. . . .

And with the closing of that door the laugh died, abruptly, on his lips; the gleam faded from his eyes and he looked at her with a strange expression almost of bewilderment.

Whether there was some symbol in the closing of that big door that struck through to him, or whether it was the sight of her so small and slight, standing there in the big, square hall, he



She Teased Him About This Once, and He Looked at Her Startled.

could not have told. But something happened to make him feel suddenly like a monster who has trapped a tiny, innocent, and confiding thing, and in that single second of time, his high exultation came crashing down and lay in ruins round his feet.

He fought the feeling; fought it fiercely.

"Steady. . . . Steady," he warned himself. "This is nonsense; idiotic weakness. . . . You owe her, and all her kind, every evil it is in your power to bring them. . . . You've got her; she's given herself to you freely. . . . Then take her, you fool. . . . take her. . . ."

But he stood back against the door, unmoving.

She raised her eyes to his, eyes that seemed very tenderly, very shyly, but entirely confidently, to improve the mercy not of the hate which she knew nothing of, but of the love she thought was in his heart.

"I'll go up. . . ."

She said, her voice almost soundless. Still, he said nothing, and after a second's hesitation, she turned and ran upstairs. He stood looking after her, still fighting down this new thing that had happened and was threatening to bring his plans to nothing. . . . But it was as merciless against him as he had been against that girl who had married him this morning. . . . What had he done to her? To that little, defenseless girl? Caught her; trapped her; taken her love and let her think that he gave his own.

Why should this come to him now?

Small Flower Deserves Title, Handful of Gold

Living in harmony with broad-leaved plantain, lady's tobacco, arrow-leaved blue violets and half-leaved sorrel in old pastures and fields, the delicate little common cinquefoil or five-finger is a philosopher. Its five petals, five leaves, from which it gets its name, are emblematic of the five fingers of the human hand, and held out in friendliness, it has something to give. The bright golden yellow flowers dot the short grass of sheep pastures like tiny golden coins thrown to the winds by spendthrifts. The plant believes in making its corner bright and cheerful. Once a lonely old witchwoman shunned by all, except when she went to care for the sick, asked Queen Mab of the Little People to offer a reward for acts of kindness. "Where anyone does an act

of kindness," answered the fairy, "a handful of gold shall be found." The next morning the witch peered from her window to see a hungry dog in the yard. She threw him a bone. Where he snatched up the bone was found the yellow cinquefoil, five golden fingers—a handful of gold.—J. Otis Swift, in the New York World-Telegram.

Pancake Bell

Many of the ancient customs and curious anniversaries of England are recalled in a book recently from the press. One of them is the Pancake Bell. In old days this was rung on Shrove Tuesday to call the people to church to confess their sins. It is still rung on Shrove Tuesday at Olney, in Buckinghamshire. At the first chiming of the bell the makers of pancakes mix their materials. Then, after sufficient time for cooking the dainties has been allowed, a big bell tolls as a signal to eat them. Immediately girls rush to the church with frying pans in their hands and the pancakes merrily sizzling within. The reason for the race is to have the honor of being the first to serve pancakes to the ringers.

What he was doing was only justice; he was doing as he had been done by. That was all. By Heaven! He wouldn't let this new weakness conquer him. He strode suddenly toward the stairs, went up them two at a time, pushed open the door of Lucy's room, closed it again and stood confronting her. . . .

She was standing by the dressing table looking down with dreamy eyes at the neat array of ivory things he had given her, and turned, at hearing him come into the room, startled, but with the gossamer trail of the dreams still upon her.

"Jim," she cried softly.

"You're afraid of me, aren't you?" he said, abruptly, not moving from the door.

She colored hotly, but answered at once:

"No. Why, Jim, how could I be afraid of you? You've been so wonderful to me. . . . When I . . . love you so. . . . and know that you love me. . . . I couldn't be afraid of you, dear. . . . Only . . . a wedding day is such a great, big . . . wonderful day. . . ." She caught a breath.

"Love is such a great, big, wonderful thing. . . . And I've been . . . rather a little girl . . . until now. . . . Ah, Jim, can't you realize and understand?"

"Rather a little girl. . . ." He echoed the words, as if they had been wrung from him, and she saw that his hands were clenched so tight that he was shaking from head to foot. She went close to him then and looked up into his face, sweet-eyed, lips tremulous; put up her arms and drew down his head, so that his cheek lay against hers, and whispered:

"Jim. . . . we made vows in church today. . . . But, darling, they were just words. . . . My real vows were made so. . . . deep in my heart . . . that there never could be words to find them. . . . I'll truly try to be . . . everything you think me. . . . Everything you want me to be. . . ."

That was beyond endurance. The desecration of this young, untouched girl, tricked into marrying a man who did not love her. . . . Giving herself to him with such perfect love and trust. . . . He had meant to go through with this marriage; had meant to keep back the moment of revelation until his plans were ready for it. . . . But in that moment he knew that he couldn't. . . . He didn't care, then, what happened, if only he could shut out the sight of those trusting eyes; those fragrant, girlish lips.

He caught her wrists and pushed her suddenly from him. She fell back, looking up, now, with startled eyes.

"Jim. . . ." she said. . . . "What is it? What's happened. . . . Jim, what have I done. . . .?"

"You haven't done anything. . . . It's myself. . . . myself. . . . Don't look at me like that, Lucy. . . ." His voice was hard and broken.

"Jim." The name came in a whisper. . . . "Don't you. . . . don't you love me any more. . . .?"

There was a moment of deathly silence.

Then he said, the words coming as if his lips were not perfectly flexible: "I never have loved you. . . . I think I hate your whole breed. . . ."

CHAPTER IV

Lucy Learns the Truth

Even as he told her this he cursed himself for telling it. He hadn't meant to; he had meant to go slowly, working toward the completion of his revenge in his own way, until the moment was ripe for his triumph. His marriage with John Gresham's girl had been only the beginning of the vengeful schemes which seethed in his brain. He had laid his plans so carefully, had taken his first steps so successfully, yet here he was, jeopardizing them, perhaps even wrecking them, at the very start. And why? Why? All because he was fool enough to be oddly moved by her. . . . because he was fool enough to be stirred by her youth and littleness; her pure sweetness; because the closing of a door behind her had made him feel like an ogre who has trapped a trusting little fairy. . . .

All this and more, went through and through his mind as he stood looking, sullen-eyed, down at Lucy, while she, horrified, incredulous, stared up at him. . . .

Then:

"Jim," she said, in a low voice. "This isn't true, is it? You. . . . you aren't really telling me this? I mean. . . . it's some sort of. . . dream, isn't it?" The words quivered pitifully to silence.

"It is true," he said doggedly.

"That you don't love me?" She was still unable to believe.

"That I don't love you," he replied.

"And. . . . that you never have?"

"And that I never have."

She looked at him a moment longer, then drew a deep breath and passed a shaking hand across her forehead.

"You are telling me this seriously? Seriously, Jim?" she said in a tremulous whisper.

Even now, he believed, it would not be too late to retract the terrible truth, to blot it from her mind with protestations of love, and win her back to faith in him. For she was still half-incredulous. Even now, it would not be too late to save his plans from destruction. And everything in him that was set upon revenge, cried out to him to do this; to take her into his arms, tell her it had all been a stupid joke; a test; anything so that he could kiss away the horror that moment had brought to her. . . . But he didn't do it. Couldn't. Instead he answered:

"Seriously; you'd better believe it."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

STAGE COACH TALES

By E. C. TAYLOR

The Congressman's Joke

TOM CORVIN, famous Ohio statesman and popular orator of a century ago, has a keen sense of humor, and because of his dark complexion, played a joke on an obsequious tavern keeper one time that was often related up and down the length of the National road and at Washington.

Tom in his early days was a wagoner, a driver of freight wagon trains along the great east-west highway, and the rallying cry of his friends in the campaign that elected him governor of Ohio was, "Hurrah for Tom Corwin, the wagoner boy!"

Because of his dark complexion, Tom frequently was mistaken for a negro by strangers. At that time the race distinction was very much pronounced.

Once, when he was a member of congress, he passed over the National road in a chartered coach in company with Henry Clay and other distinguished gentlemen, en route to Washington, D. C.

The party stopped one day at an old stage tavern, kept by Samuel Cessna at the foot of Town hill, in a place also known as "Snib Hollow," 25 miles east of Cumberland, Md. Cessna was fond of entertaining guests and was particularly anxious to cater to these distinguished travelers.

The tall form of Tom Corwin attracted his attention. He noted Tom's swarthy complexion and heard his companions call him Tom and supposed he was the servant of the party. Cessna had met Clay before and knew him.

The party ordered dinner, and then someone suggested drinks all around to relieve the tedium of travel and excite an appetite for the expected dinner. Cessna hurried to his storeroom and produced a bottle of fine old cognac, the "tony" drink of the old pike. The finest drink of the kind was brandy and loaf sugar, liquor by a taper and burnt. Popular tradition had it that "if burnt brandy couldn't save a man" in need of physical relaxation, his case was hopeless.

The zealous old landlord produced this drink, and handed it first to the other gentlemen in Corwin's party. After each of the others had stepped up to the bar and been served, Cessna, in a patronizing way, offered a glass to Corwin, saying:

"Tom, you take a drink."

Corwin drank off the glass in an humble manner and returned it to the landlord with modest thanks. The others in the party saw what was transpiring and kept straight faces.

Dinner then was announced and when the party entered the dining room, they saw that a side table, after the custom of the time, had been set for their "servant."

Corwin went over to the side table and sat down, while the others gathered around the sumptuous feast at the main table. All by himself in the corner, Corwin enjoyed an excellent meal. Clay occasionally would call over to him:

"Tom, how are you getting on?"

Corwin would modestly reply:

"Very well."

Dinners on those days were elaborate affairs, and this continued for nearly two hours. When all had satisfied their appetites, the landlord produced cigars, and passed them around to Clay and the others. Then he took one from the box and laid it on the "servant's" table.

"Take a cigar, Tom," Cessna said condescendingly. Corwin expressed his humble thanks, and went outside to light it.

Soon after the meal was over the coach was ready to depart, and the distinguished party said good-by to the landlord. Clay was the last to appear, and with him was the "servant."

"Mr. Cessna," Clay said, "permit me to introduce the Hon. Thomas Corwin of Ohio."

It took the flabbergasted landlord a long time to recover, and whenever Tom Corwin passed through after that, he was given the best in the house.

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DAIRY FACTS

RATION COW NEEDS DURING MILK PERIOD

Matter of High Importance in Milk Production.

It has been demonstrated repeatedly that it does not pay to have a dairy cow freshen in low condition. She may produce less than 70 per cent as much milk as she would produce had she freshened in good condition. This fact has led dairymen to say that their most profitable feeding is done during the dry period.

The cow's own physical condition is one of the best guides to the amount of feed needed during the dry period. If in good flesh, she will carry along all right on legume hay and silage or pasture and a small amount of feed. The ration should be light and laxative. If you have a good quality of legume hay, a ration made up largely of corn and oats or barley and oats will be satisfactory. A mixture for a ration might contain 400 pounds of corn or corn and cob meal, 200 pounds of oats, 100 pounds of wheat, 100 pounds of wheat bran, 100 pounds of linseed meal, oilmeal or soybean oilmeal. Where only poor roughage such as timothy hay, oat straw or corn fodder is available, it is advisable to increase the oilmeal or soybean oilmeal by 50 per cent.

It is especially important to take good care of the cow at calving time. Confine her to a good clean box stall about a week before freshening, change the ration so that it is very light and laxative. This may mean withholding corn and feeding only oats, wheat bran and oilmeal. Permit the cow to take exercise in a pasture or in the yard. Soon after the calf is dropped the cow should be tied up. In this way the dairyman will observe whether or not the afterbirth is delivered. If the afterbirth is not delivered normally and within twelve or twenty-four hours, the cow may need some medical attention.—Wisconsin Farmer.

Doesn't Pay to Neglect Early-Freshening Cow

The cow that freshens in the early fall is apt to have a hard time of it. She comes into production at a time when the farmer is rushing around with silo filling and late threshings, followed by fall plow and root harvest. There is a very natural tendency to get through with as little chores as possible and cows are usually bred to come in after the rush is over. If a cow does freshen, she takes the same treatment as the rest of the herd. As a matter of fact, she is usually considered a nuisance. But this is the time when milk comes easiest and a cow responds most profitably to extra feed and care. The fresh cow now should get a proper grain ration, fed in proportion to production. She should not be out at night when the nights get frosty. If she is milking in excess of 50 lbs. milk daily she will respond profitably to three-times-a-day milking. If she is not properly fed and regularly milked, she will be a poorer cow right through the lactation period.

Wheat in Dairy Ration

Wheat proved a better grain than corn in a ration for milk cows in an experiment conducted recently at the Ohio experiment station. In view of the bumper crop of this grain in Ohio this year these results are of interest to Ohio dairymen who are looking to feeding wheat this winter. The grain ration for these cows consisted of three parts wheat, three parts oats and one part each of corn, bran and linseed meal, which was fed along with silage and hay. In comparison with cows fed this ration except that corn replaced wheat these cows produced more milk and butterfat but the cows on corn gained a little more in weight. Four cows on the wheat ration averaged 50 pounds of butterfat a month while those on corn averaged 48 pounds.—Ohio Farmer.

DAIRY HINTS

A milk house is a great aid to efficient dairying. . . .

The national dairy exposition will be held October 10 to 18 at St. Louis. . . .

If whole milk is sold, it should be strained as soon as drawn and then cooled. . . .

Accredited herd work has grown in California. Last year a total of 25,074 animals in 341 herds were tuberculin tested for accreditation in that state. . . .

Cream should be separated at once, if it is the product sold, and then cooled promptly. . . .

In Wisconsin and Minnesota, 54 and 49 per cent, respectively, of cows in herd improvement associations are fed grain with pasture. . . .

That churning butter is still a farming occupation in the United States is shown by the fact that 500,000,000 pounds of butter was made on farms last year. . . .

THAT SOAP YOU TOLD ME ABOUT IS GREAT—SAVES SCRUBBING AND BOILING

YES—AND IT GETS THE CLOTHES SO MUCH WHITER THAN OTHER SOAPS DO

Can thank her neighbor for easier washdays

"I'd still be struggling along with washboard and boiler, if you hadn't insisted that I try Rinsol. Why, it makes washday much easier! All I do is soak, rinse—and hang out a snowy wash. It's almost too good to be true."

Saves the clothes

Why scrub clothes threadbare, when Rinsol soaks them whiter—safely. Cup for cup, this granulated soap gives results as much such as lightweight, puffed-up soaps, even in hardest water. Creamy, lasting suds.

Gettin washers, too, the makers of 40 famous washers recommend Rinsol. And just try it!

Get the BIG package.

MILLIONS USE RINSOL in tub, washer and dishpan

A Clear Case

"They sent the blacksmith to jail."

"What for?"

"Forgery."

How to train BABY'S BOWELS

Babies, bottle-fed or breast-fed, with any tendency to be constipated, would thrive if they received daily half a teaspoonful of this old family doctor's prescription for the bowels.

That is one sure way to train tiny bowels to regularity. To avoid the fretfulness, vomiting, crying, failure to gain, and other ills of constipated babies.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is good for any baby. For this, you have the word of a famous doctor. Forty-seven years of practice taught him just what babies need to keep their little bowels active, regular; keep little bodies plump and healthy. For Dr. Caldwell specialized in the treatment of women and little ones. He attended over 3500 births without loss of one mother or baby.

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

Vacation Plans

"Where is your wife going this year?" "Well, she'd like to find some new gossip."

How old is "old"?

You can be young at sixty. Or old at twenty. It's all a matter of taking care of your health.

If you feel "run-down", and have no "pep", take Fellows' Syrup. You will be amazed at the way it restores fatigued-out nerves and tired bodies.

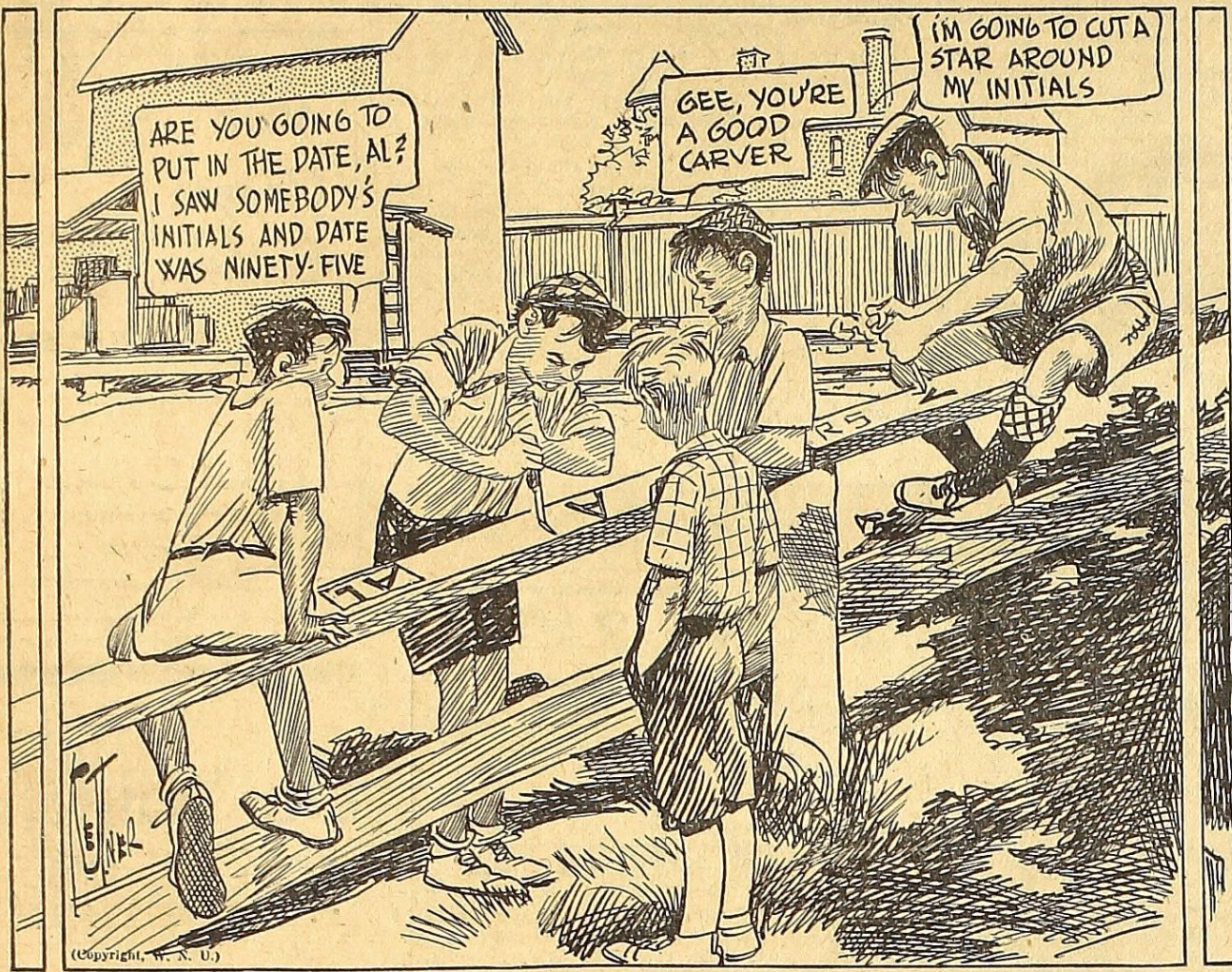
Fellows' Syrup, with its valuable health-building properties, has been prescribed by physicians in 58 countries of the world. It is obtainable at your druggist's. Get a bottle today. You won't regret it.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 37-1931.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



"CONSCIENCE FUND" KEEPS PILING UP

Uncle Sam Rakes in Quite Neat Sum Yearly.

The famous old "Conscience Fund" continues to do business as usual. The amounts received each year by the federal treasury from persons who say they once cheated their Uncle Sam fluctuate perhaps as widely as the human conscience itself, and there is never anything to indicate that hard times either stimulate consciences or cause folks to hold back who otherwise might contribute. But there is always something coming, and an estimate from the treasury indicates that the amount sent by anonymous persons in the fiscal year 1931 about equals the \$6,371 received in 1930, Rodney Dutcher tells us, in the New York World-Telegram.

The "fund" received \$30,000 in 1929 and only \$118.76 in 1928, the lowest amount in a very long time. The big year was 1916, with its \$54,923, thanks to a record-breaking deposit of \$30,000 by a gentleman concerning whose identity the treasury hasn't the slightest idea. Since the first contributor paid '5 in 1811, the government has received about \$600,000. There isn't really a "Conscience Fund," as seekers after donations or loans for worthy causes have to be advised again and again. The government takes the money, which is often sent in an envelope without explanation and often with the comment that the sender once defrauded the government, and accounts for it under miscellaneous funds as "money received from persons unknown." The cash goes into the general fund.

Recent receipts have been largely from income tax evaders and veterans whose memories go back to the war days or who have since received money from the veterans' bureau to which they were not entitled. But there is the annual crop of folks who "once used a postage stamp twice"

and so send in an uncanceled stamp to square things.

Religion figures importantly in the explanations. A man in Chicago recently wrote: "I want to get this off my mind. I have been converted and am now accepting opportunities to preach the Gospel and do not want this to stand in my way."

Some years ago, it appeared, he had taken a box of cartridges from a National Guard rifle range. Ministers and directors of missions often address the treasury for information about the "fund," apparently on behalf of persons who think they owe the government some restitution.

Others send articles, the significance of the gift being mysterious. Three electric signal bulbs and an old razor have come in, addressed to the "Conscience Fund," more or less recently.

Classic cases include that of the man who mailed a quarter to pay for pebbles, acorns and leaves which he had taken as souvenirs from the Get-

tysburg National cemetery years previously; the Civil war veteran who paid in \$200 not many years ago for a mule stolen during his service; the man who sent a nickel because he had once found one on the street and kept it; the woman who sent four cents because she had once removed a newspaper from the files at the Library of Congress, and the man who wanted to send \$8,000 but cut the bills in half and wouldn't send the other half until convinced the first package had been received.

An ex-soldier recently wrote to find out if the unidentified "buddy"

who twelve years ago had stolen \$28 from his pants as he slept on a home-bound transport hadn't ever become conscience-stricken and sent \$28 to the "fund." If so the loser could still use it. The \$28 has not yet been received.

SEND \$1.00 FOR JIFFY CLOTH; polishes all metals, and 2 valuable secret formulas. Start business of your own. DeVo Specialties, Box 1525, Denver, Colo.

Men, Women, Unusual money making opportunity; pleasant outdoor work; no canvassing. Write, 255 Wagner, Elkhart, Ind.

HOME WORK Making canvas gloves. We cut them, you sew them. Steady occupation. Write for information, Racine Glove Co., Racine, Wis.

If your child Won't Eat

When children are finicky about food, pale, irritable or cross, careful mothers treat promptly with Dr. Jayne's Vermifuge. It has been used successfully for over 100 years and is the most effective remedy known to expel round worms and their eggs. No other preparation is quite so efficient. It is pleasant to the taste, gentle and sure in action, absolutely harmless. If worms are present your little one will be a different child after taking the first bottle. Ask your druggist, DR. D. JAYNE & SON, Philadelphia.

OVER 36 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD
JAYNE'S Vermifuge

The Shock Cure
"I have the hiccoughs—please frighten me."
"Lend me \$5."
"Thanks—the attack is over."
Zurich Nebelspalter.

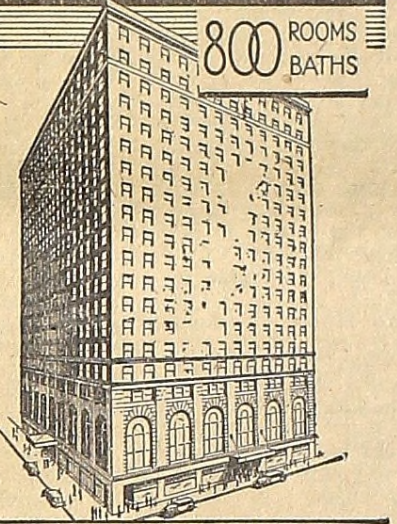
Hotel DETROIT-LELAND

Newest fine Hotel in the Motor City

Excellent Restaurants
Main Dining Room and Coffee Shop serving delightful food

NOW BAKER-OPERATED, providing the same high type of Southern Hospitality for which Baker Hotels are famous

Attractive Rates
Single with bath \$12.50 up
Double with bath \$13.50 up

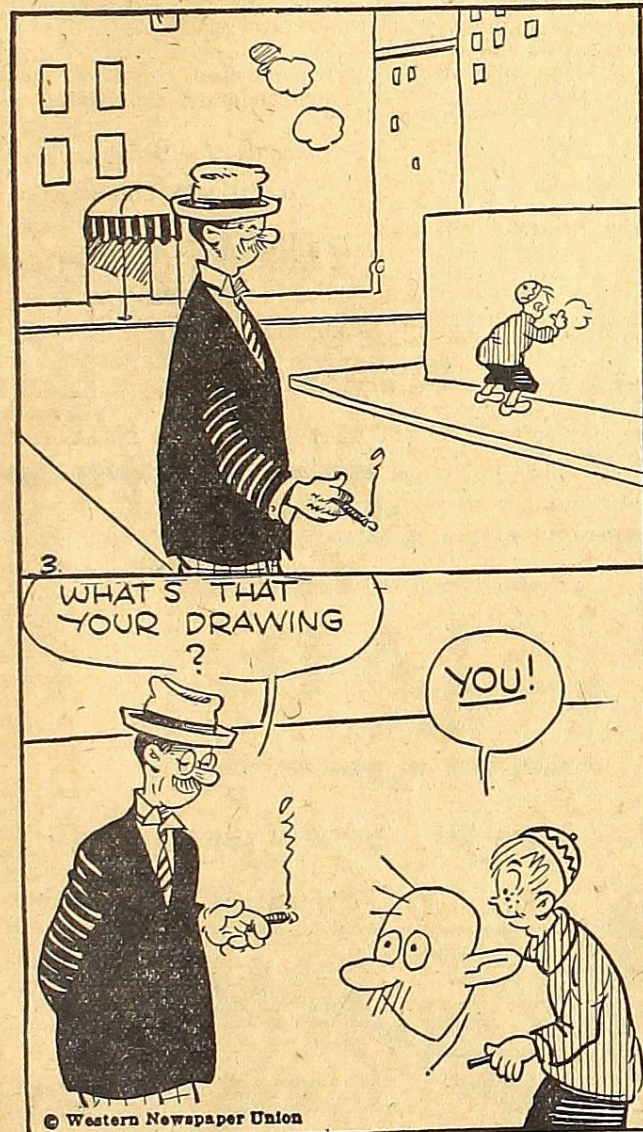


CASS and BAGLEY AVENUES IN THE HEART OF DETROIT

Unless They Are Spry
Prof.—What people are scattered all over the earth?
Class (in chorus)—Pedestrians.
Second thoughts are ever wisest.

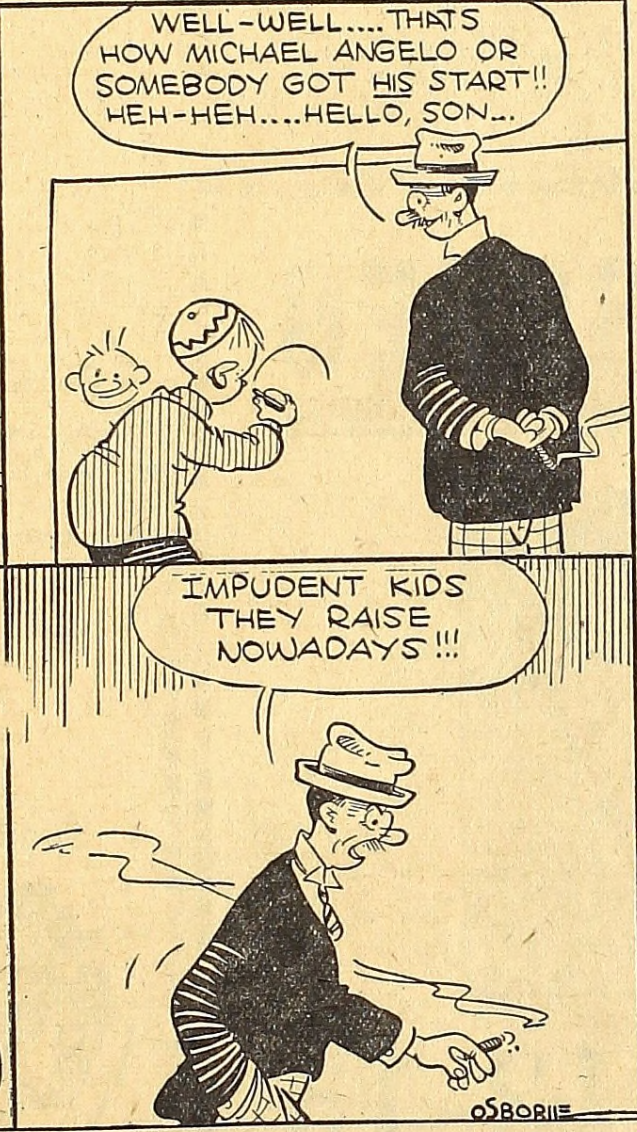
Briefly Told
The light that shines farthest shines brightest nearest home.
All culture has to concede something to human nature.

THE FEATHERHEADS



© Western Newspaper Union

Such Training?



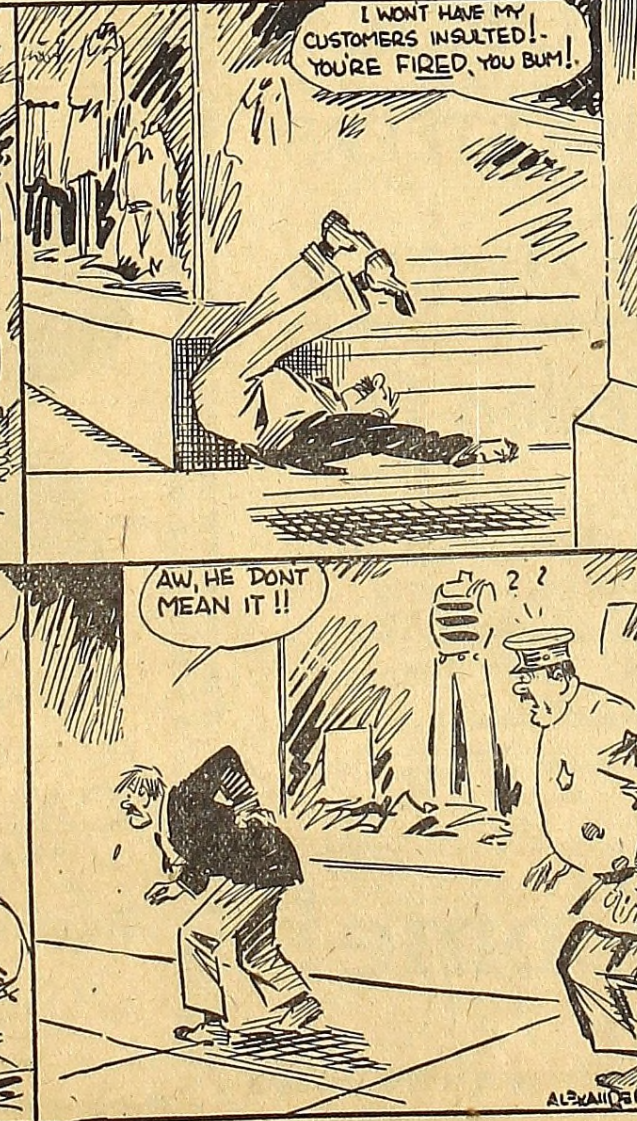
OSBORNE

FINNEY OF THE FORCE



© Western Newspaper Union

Oh Boy, If He Meant It!



ALZANI

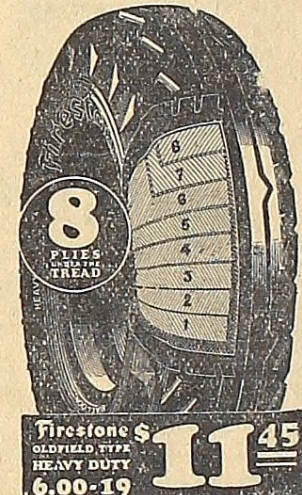
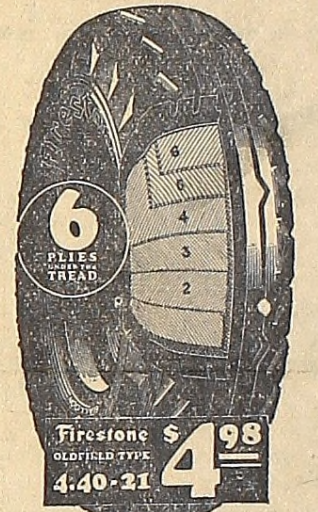
BIGGEST TIRE VALUES bring RECORD SALES

CAR OWNERS have shown their appreciation of Firestone extra values by giving Firestone Service Dealers a record-breaking business. During May, June and July more car owners came into Firestone Service Dealers and Service Stores and bought more Firestone Tires than in any like period in history.

Firestone Tires with two extra cord plies under the tread and the patented process of Gum-Dipping with uniform quality and the Firestone name and guarantee on every tire give greatest safety and greatest values at no higher cost than special-brand mail-order tires, made by an unknown manufacturer who takes no responsibility for your safety or your service.—Firestone control every step in tire making with only one small profit from Plantations to Firestone Service Dealers and Service Stores.

Drive in TODAY and equip your car with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires—the safest, most dependable tires made.

Listen to the VOICE OF FIRESTONE every Monday night over N.B.C. nationwide network



COMPARE PRICES

MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Price Per Pair	Firestone Sensational Type Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Price Per Pair	MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Price Per Pair	Firestone Sensational Type Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Price Per Pair
Ford	4.40-21.4	9.98	4.98	9.60	4.35	8.50	Buick-M. Olds'ble. Auburn Jordan	5.25-18	7.90	7.90	15.30
Chevrolet	4.50-20.5	6.05	6.00	10.90	4.78	4.78	Reo	5.50-18	8.75	8.75	17.00
Ford	4.50-21.5	6.69	6.69	11.10	4.95	4.85	Gardner Marmon Oakland Peerless Stud'bk'r Chrysler Viking Franklin Hudson	5.50-19	8.90	8.90	17.30
Ford	4.75-19.6	6.65	6.65	12.90	5.68	5.68	Hup'mb'l LaSalle	6.00-18	11.20	11.20	21.70
Chevrolet Whippet	4.75-19.6	6.65	6.65	12.90	5.68	5.68	Packard Pierce-A Sudd.	6.00-19	11.45	11.45	22.20
Erskine	4.75-20.6	7.75	7.75	13.14	5.75	5.75	Packard Pierce-A Sudd.	6.00-20	11.47	11.47	22.30
Chandler Dodge	5.00-19.6	9.98	6.98	13.60	5.99	5.99	Packard Pierce-A Sudd.	6.00-21	11.65	11.65	22.60
DuPont	5.00-19.6	9.98	6.98	13.60	5.99	5.99	Packard Pierce-A Sudd.	6.50-20	13.45	13.45	25.40
Cra'm-P Pontiac Roosevelt Willys-K	5.00-19.6	9.98	6.98	13.60	5.99	5.99	Cadillac Lincoln Packard	7.00-20	15.35	15.35	29.60
Essex Nash	5.00-20.7	10.70	10.70	13.80	6.10	6.10					
Essex Nash Olds'ble.	5.00-21.7	13.35	7.35	14.30	6.35	6.35					
Buick	5.25-21.6	15.78	11.70	16.70	7.37	7.37					

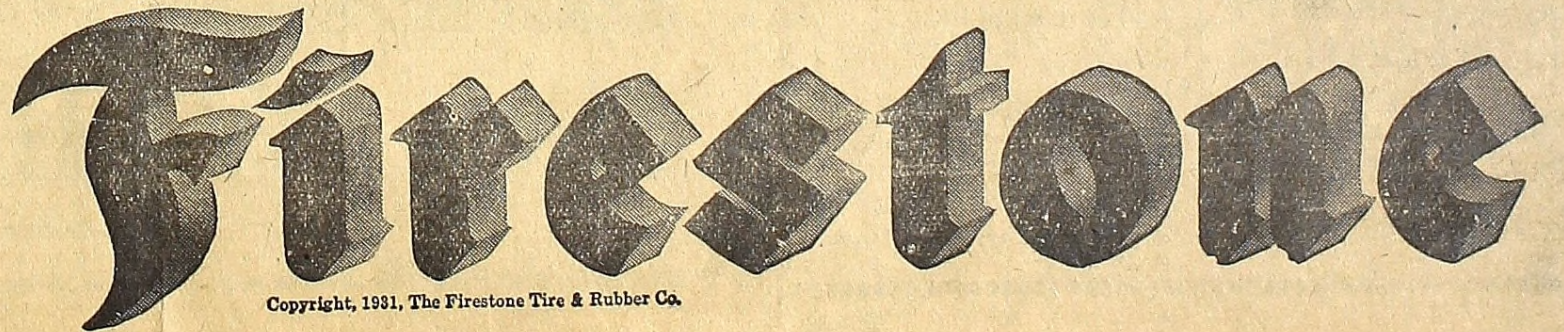
COMPARE CONSTRUCTION and QUALITY

Firestone Give You	4-75-19 Tire		4-50-21 Tire	
	Firestone Oldfield Type	Special Brand Mail Order Price	Firestone Sensational Type	Special Brand Mail Order Price
More Weight, pounds	18.00	17.80	17.02	16.10
More Thickness, inches658	.605	.598	.561
More Non-Skid Depth, inches281	.250	.250	.234
More Plies Under Tread	6	5	6	5
Same Width, inches	5.20	5.20	4.75	4.75
Same Price	\$6.65	\$6.65	\$4.85	\$4.85

*A "Special Brand" tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, oil companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "best quality" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on EVERY tire he makes.

Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and that of our 25,000 Service Dealers and Service Stores. You are doubly protected.

Firestone Service Stores and Service Dealers Save You Money and Serve You Better



Reno

Fred Keith was a business visitor at Tawas Monday.

Ernest Hartman spent a few days last week in Detroit.

Mrs. Chas. Vary and daughter, Miss Veda, returned home to Marshall the latter part of the week. They were accompanied by Sara Bly, who will attend school there.

Robt. Hartman of Detroit spent the week end with Elton Thompson.

Miss Ollie Vaughn of Bay City spent Sunday and Monday with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Robinson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cataline of Lansing spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Larson and daughter, Bernice, and Guy Johnson of Flint came Monday night in answer to a call owing to the serious illness of their father, Sherman Johnson.

The Cottage school opened Tuesday with 33 pupils enrolled. Wallace Leslie of Tawas City has charge again this year.

Sherman Johnson suffered another severe heart attack Sunday evening but has recovered somewhat at this writing.

Miss Edna White, who has been camping at the river with friends, called at the home of her brother, Will White, Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Sherman is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnstone and granddaughter, Odessa, returned home to Flint Monday. They were accompanied by Carlton Robinson, who will attend school there this year.

Thurmond and Harold Wagner of Flint spent the week end at the parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnson of Flint were week end guests at the home of her mother, Mrs. Morgan.

Chas. Amidon and son, Ernest, of Otisville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harrell were in Bay City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beardslee of Tawas, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White of Prescott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robinson.

Mrs. Auttonson, son, Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Charters were Sunday callers at Harry Latters's.

Taft school opened Tuesday with Samuel George and Miss Effie Homestead as teachers again this year.

Mrs. Fred Newton and son, Clinton, and friend of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seafert.

Louis Harsch was a Monday visitor at the Seafert home.

A goodly number from here made exhibits at the fair this week.

No. 3 Continued from the First Page

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hayes of Almont came Wednesday to visit with their son, L. Hayes, and family.

Albert Sheldon spent the week end in Traverse City with his wife, who is soon to return home.

Aaron Barkman, who spent the week in Bay Port, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Dawes of Durant are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Dawes' mother, Mrs. McCulley.

James Ruckman and Ivan Carroll spent last week end in Detroit, where they attended the international motorboat races for the Harmsworth trophy.

WHITTEMORE

No. 1 Continued from the First Page

Several from here attended the funeral of Mr. Dyer at Turner on Sunday. Mr. Dyer, who lives by the railroad track at a crossing north of Turner, was killed instantly Friday by the morning passenger train when he walked out on the track from his home. Mr. Dyer has been deaf for a number of years.

Our community was shocked Tuesday when word came to town that Mrs. Harry Eymor of Prescott had dropped dead about ten-thirty that morning in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Eymor had gone to Detroit Sunday to see the boat races, and were coming home Tuesday. Mrs. Eymor was a member of Whittemore Chapter, O. E. S., and had many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Christie and Mrs. Carrie Dunham of Prescott were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Charters Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Shannon and baby spent the week end in St. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jacques and son of Saginaw spent the week end here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroyer, Mrs. Wm. Curtis and son, Warren, and Miss Marjorie Cummins spent last Thursday in Traverse City.

Mrs. Earl Hasty spent Tuesday in Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Cataline and Mr. and Mrs. Firm Smith of Flint spent the week end here with relatives.

A large crowd from here attended the pavement dance at Twining on Monday night.

Joseph Danin spent Sunday in the southern part of the state.

Mrs. J. C. Munroe entertained her brother and wife from Chicago last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuehn and son, Harold Edward, of Ann Arbor returned home Sunday after spending a week visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Nelson Ulman, and family. Mrs. Kuehn was formerly Miss Garnet Binder.

Miss Dora Kull of Detroit spent the week end with Miss Lucille Kane.

Misses Dorothy Strauer, Anna Marie Merseur and Ruth Smith of Toledo, Ohio, visited at the home of Miss Strauer's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Davidson of Detroit were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Johnson and baby, Ann, of Milford, Miss Marion Hamilton and Agnes Neville of Pontiac returned Labor Day after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ulman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuehn and son, and Mrs. Louis Binder attended the Alpena fair last Friday.

Miss Alice Prineau and Harold Tynow of Detroit spent a couple of days at the R. A. Hamilton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Curry returned Saturday from a few days' visit in Flint and Flushing with relatives.

Mrs. F. J. Long spent Friday in Bay City and Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris D. Bennett of Detroit and Mrs. J. K. Douglas of St. Louis, Mo., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Trainor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson and granddaughter, Odessa Dunsmore, of Flint and Mrs. Alex Robinson of Reno were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Leslie.

Miss Myrtle Cowgill has returned from a month's vacation at her home in Idaho and other points.

Miss Delta Leslie visited Miss Olga Stone in Oscoda this week.

Mrs. Wm. Stone of Oscoda spent Tuesday here with friends.

Miss Elsie Musolf left Thursday evening for Ypsilanti to take up her duties in the schools there for the year.

Miss Annette Laidlaw returned Saturday to Detroit after spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Robt. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Klinger and children of Detroit are visiting with relatives in the city this week.

Laidlawville

Taft

Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Kelly and daughter, of Detroit spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore.

Wm. Baxter of Saginaw spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Thos. Baxter.

Geo. Fisher and son, Herbert, were callers in Saginaw Sunday.

Theo. Lang was a caller in Saginaw Sunday. His niece, Mrs. Anne Gilmore, who has been visiting here, accompanied him.

Geo. and Louis Lang of Mio were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Lang.

Andrew Klinger has returned to his work in Detroit. Mrs. Klinger and children will remain for another week.

Miss Martha Lang spent Friday and Saturday with her sister, Mrs. James Styles, in Wilber.

Wilford Youngs collected two home runs in the two games at Sand Lake Sunday. His home run hit in the National City-Hale game broke the tie and won the game for the Nationals.

Dr. Kunze has been testing cows for TB in the neighborhood this week.

Mrs. Frank Larson called on Mrs. Westervelt Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sibley and sons left Thursday for Farwell, where they will attend the fair.

The Ladies Aid are quilting a quilt for Mrs. Harry Latter.

The ladies of the district held a bee at the Taft schoolhouse last Wednesday afternoon and cleaned both rooms in readiness for the opening of school.

Mrs. Harry Sherman is on the sick list this week.

The dances in the Williams hall at Taft have been discontinued for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crego and children, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Westervelt, called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck and Mrs. Ella Buck of Hale Sunday evening.

Mrs. Hugh Hensley visited her daughter, Mrs. Oren Sherman, on Monday.

A number from here attended the ball game at Hale Sunday.

The Taft schools opened Tuesday with the same teachers in charge, Mr. George of Harrisville and Miss Homestead of East Tawas.

Mrs. E. F. Abbott and sons, Eugene and Alton, of Wilber, and daughter, Mrs. Alfred Boomer of Tawas City called on relatives at Taft Labor Day.

No. 2 Continued from the First Page

money spent, we have considered another point of equal importance during the last two years, and that is, giving work to scores of men who without such help would result in many thousands of dollars less in circulation with local business besides a surprising percentage of these would be on the county, meaning thousands of dollars from which no returns would ever be collected.

Our policy has been during the last two years to let no contracts, so that most of our money spent in road construction would go to the local people in labor compensation.

We began our construction early in the spring of this year purposely to relieve the county of the burden of keeping several men and carried our construction along until several state jobs were started in our county, when we hoped some would be able to get work there. Some of those carried were held on a considerable length of time to enable them to pay back the county for keeping them the previous winter. It might give a better idea of what this work means to the county at this time when we tell you that our pay roll during the busy season of the last two years has run from 40 to 60 men, on, at one time, sometimes for several months at a stretch.

Realizing that the worst thing that could happen to some communities would be the cutting of road

taxes during such a depression as this, all taxpayers should welcome the fact that a start will be made next spring in transferring some of the township property tax to gas tax where all road tax should properly be. No additional funds are provided by this law for the present county roads but only a replacement of the township road tax of the roads taken over. While not as much money is provided by this gas tax transfer as the property tax which is to be replaced, it is contemplated that with the county's equipment and under one organization that less will be needed.

**Milk
Cream
Butter Milk
Crock Butter**

We Deliver

Harris Creamery
Across From Community Building
EAST TAWAS

**Do You
Know That**

—More than 26,000,000 people have employed chiropractors.

—Forty-four states and eleven foreign countries have given chiropractic legislation.

—One hundred insurance companies have endorsed chiropractic.

Health the Drugless Way!
Investigate Chiropractic.

Zella M. Muilenburg
CHIROPRACTOR
Josco Hotel - Thursday, Friday and Saturday Weekly
Tawas City Michigan

FAMILY THEATRE

EAST TAWAS

COOL AND COMFORTABLE

Our Excellent Sound is Produced on R. C. A. Photophone

Shows Every Evening—7:00 and 8:30, C. S. T.
Matinee on Sunday at 2:00 P. M.

A. J. Berube, Proprietor and Manager

NOW SHOWING

Friday and Saturday

September 11-12

SHADOWY FINGERS stealing out of the past! Shame threatened in the glaring, pitiless light of SCANDAL.
Pay or —?

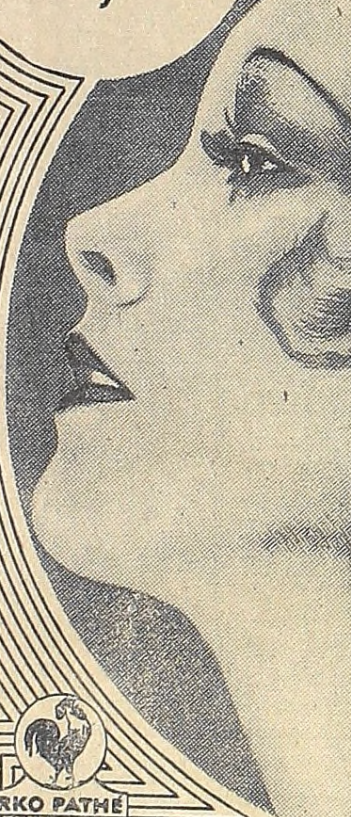
See—
"Hush Money"

with
JOAN BENNETT
HARDIE ALBRIGHT
Owen Moore - Myrna Loy

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.

September 15-16-17

She wanted
EXPERIENCE
—she got it!



She learned about love from MEN!

HELEN TWELVETREES

A WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE

with
WILLIAM BAKWELL
LEW CODY ZASU PITTS
H. B. WARNER

Shown with News and Travel-talk

Sunday and Monday

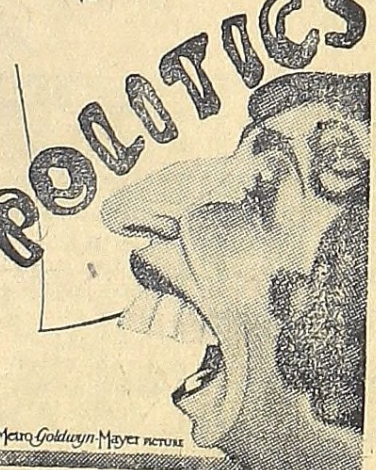
September 13-14

**VOTE
THE STRAIGHT
LAUGH TICKET**



MARIE DRESSLER
POLLY MORAN

with
ROSCO ATEES
in the comedy you'll
vote their funniest



Shown with
"LAUREL & HARDY"
in
"OUR WIFE"

COMING
Sept. 20-21

LAUREL and HARDY

Full Length Feature
Hit

"Pardon Us"

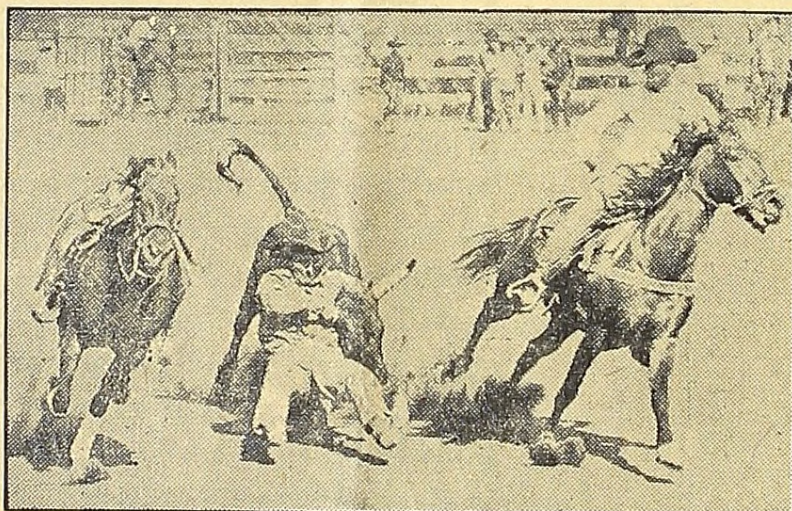
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
Plenty of Seats—No Waiting

Briefly Told
Talk not of wasted affection. Affection never was wasted.

R. W. Tuttle
EVERYTHING
ELECTICAL

WIRING - APPLIANCES
Phone 214 Tawas City

TAWAS FAIR-RODEO

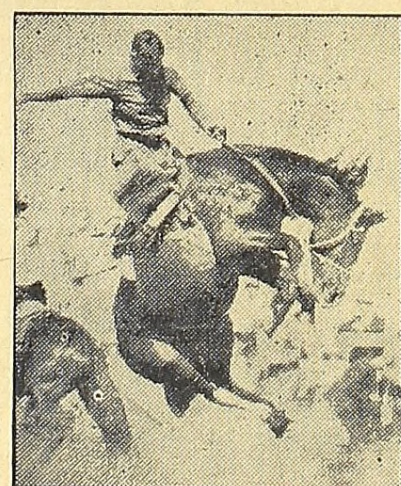


SEPT. 10-11-12-13

150 HEAD OF HORSES

50 MEXICAN AND BRAHMA STEERS

40 Cowboys and Cowgirls



Sunday--Rodeo Day

A complete change of Program including Wild Horse Chariot Races, Wild Horse Races, Relay Races, circling horses every round, at least three teams in race. A full two hour performance Sunday at 2:00 p. m. and another with fresh stock at 8:00 p. m.

She's Wild! Come!

Admission 50c

STATE
TAWAS CITY

Sunday-Monday, September 13 - 14

A Dramatic, Romantic Sensation!



Barbara STANWYCK
IN The
Miracle Woman

A FRANK CAPRA PRODUCTION
With David Manners - Sam Hardy
Beryl Mercer and a Great Cast.

A Columbia Picture

Fri.-Sat., Sept. 18-19

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Sept. 15-16-17



She could lick her weight in wildcats—and

SHE FEARED NO MAN!
"CAUGHT!"

A Paramount Picture

with
RICHARD ARLEN
with
LOUISE DRESSER
FRANCES DEE
Lloyd Borden - David Davidson



"AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY"

with
PHILLIPS HOLMES
SYLVIA SIDNEY
FRANCES DEE