

TAWAS CITY

AGED TAWAS CITY RESIDENT DIED THURSDAY

Miss Annette Laidlaw returned Sunday to Detroit after a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Robert Murray.

Byron Mark of Detroit is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mark.

Mrs. Walter Moeller, who has been visiting with the Zink family in Bay City for several days the past week, returned home.

Mrs. John B. King and daughter, Miss Isabelle, spent Saturday at Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Murray and mother, Mrs. Martha Murray, of Flint spent the week end visiting relatives in the city.

Misses Gladys and Helen Gates spent Saturday in Bay City.

The Dorcas Society of the Baptist church will give a chicken supper on Tuesday, February 9, in the church basement. Price, 35c. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Giddings were called to Woodland owing to the sudden death of Mrs. Giddings' father.

General Electric refrigerator—the reliable. Evans Furniture Co. adv. Harry Musolf of Reese is visiting relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Wilson have returned from Yale, where they spent several days. Miss Minnie McMahon of Detroit, who has been their guest for a couple weeks, accompanied them to Yale.

Washington Birthday supper at Baptist church, February 23. adv.

John DeCou left Saturday evening for his home in Vassar after managing the Beatrice cream station in this city for the past year and a half. He was a member of the Tawas City baseball team and of the basketball team. He will be transferred to a larger station. James McGuire of East Tawas will have charge of the station here.

Anyone wishing baked goods call Mrs. F. J. Bright, president of the M. E. Ladies Aid, and leave your order. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tuttle were Bay City visitors last Thursday.

Mrs. Matthew Pfeiffer is visiting her brother, Arthur Thomas, in Jackson for a couple weeks.

Otto H. Kornack, 46 years old, died from a heart attack Wednesday afternoon while out on the plains cutting wood with Wm. Conklin. The man had only chopped two or three trees when Mr. Kornack stepped away and fell. Obituary next week.

Baseball benefit dance, for National City team, Orange Hall, Hemlock Road, Saturday, February 6. Good music. Everybody invited. Tickets, 50c. adv.

When you think of electric refrigeration, remember the General Electric. W. A. Evans Furniture Co. adv.

F. J. Bright secured the contract for delivering express in the two cities.

Word was received yesterday that Mrs. John Leggett had died Wednesday at Hurley hospital, Flint. Death followed an illness of three weeks. The funeral will be held at three o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Paul Nordgren, who has been superintending the construction of bridges in Whitney township for the Shore road, was transferred to Menominee. E. L. Bury of Detroit has taken his place.

SCHOOL NOTES

Prepared and Edited by a Committee of the Student Council High School

A letter has been received from E. D. Pennell, chairman of the state contest committee, stating that no state or district contests will be held in shorthand and typewriting this year. The letter states that the contests have been discontinued because of the need of economy and because of the action taken by the high school superintendents at their state meeting, favoring the discontinuance of contests in general. These contests have been very popular with Tawas City who has sent representatives for several years. The school is very proud of its record, having ranked high even in competition with schools having a much larger enrollment. It is a great disappointment to the pupils to be informed that they will not have this opportunity to compete for honors at the Midland contest this year.

A number of new records have been purchased for the grades for music appreciation.

The honor roll for this month is as follows: Elsie Mueller, Viola Burtzloff, Leona Ulman, Nathan Lincoln, Robert Hamilton, Sylvia Koskie, Jack Mark, Theone Lincoln, Arnold McLean, Arlene Leslie, Irvin Wegner, Vernon Davis, Leonard Hoshbach, Norma Kasischke, Nelda Mueller, Agnes Roach.

P. T. A. will be held Thursday evening, February 11, at the school building. The meeting is under the auspices of the fathers of the community.

This month, in keeping with the celebration of the Washington Bicentennial, the English III class is going to study "George Washington," by Thorsmark.

No Longer Pleasure Cars

Eighty per cent of all passenger type automobiles registered in the United States are used for some commercial purpose.

Wallace Brown, age 97 years, nine months and 17 days, died at the home of his son, James Brown, last Thursday, January 28th, following an illness of four days.

The deceased was born in Lafarville, New York, on April 11, 1834. He was united in marriage to Miss Sarah Waterbury in 1854, and to this union ten children were born, three of whom, with the mother, preceded him in death. Those living are: Mrs. Matthew Shaw of Canada, Mrs. Mary Waddell of Detroit, Mrs. Mattie Shaffer of Jackson, Mrs. Synthia Bradshaw of Bay City, Mrs. Lucy Bennett of Grand Rapids, and two sons, James and Charles Brown of this city. One brother, George Brown, of East Tawas, and twenty-eight grandchildren also survive.

Burial was made in the Tawas City cemetery Sunday afternoon following services at the Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. W. L. Jones officiated.

P. T. A. WILL MEET NEXT THURSDAY EVENING

Thursday, February 11, will be "Father's Night" at P. T. A. Only men are serving on committees. Reverend Metcalf, who is planning the program, promises good entertainment in which no women take part. William Fitzhugh, as chairman of the refreshment committee, will, without doubt, see that a substantial lunch is prepared. Everyone is invited to attend and enjoy a pleasant evening at this meeting which will be held at the High School Auditorium.

WHITTEMORE WILL OBSERVE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

The men's common council and the Ladies Literary Alliance, of Whittemore, are sponsoring a Washington Bi-Centennial program to be given at the Roll Inn hall Monday afternoon, February 22nd, at two o'clock. There will be a good program, consisting of flag drills, musical numbers, quartette numbers, and a speaker. Everything is free. The public is cordially invited to attend this worth while program.

WILL HOLD FEBRUARY CHILD HEALTH MEETING TUESDAY

The February meeting of the Iosco County Child Health Committee will be held on Tuesday, February 9th, at 2:30 p. m., E. S. T., in the annex of the Hale Methodist church. The Hale group is providing the program and refreshments. Anyone is welcome to attend these meetings.

POSTOFFICE DISTRIBUTING POINT FOR BURIAL FLAGS

The Tawas City postoffice is the distributing point in Iosco county for flags to drape the caskets of deceased war veterans. Application should be made to Postmaster M. C. Musolf. In making application the rank, organization and serial number of the deceased should be designated.

"CONFESSIONS OF A CO-ED"

A REAL COLLEGE PICTURE At last the screen has a college story that is a college story. "Confessions of a Co-Ed," which plays at the State Theatre, next week Thursday and Friday, projects a dramatic situation and tells a highly entertaining story. It deals with a phase of American life, heretofore too much cluttered up with football heroes and meaningless shouting.

The screen story has followed faithfully the revelations of the anonymous co-ed who, in her d'ary, told the day-to-day experiences of her college days. A brilliant cast of young people, headed by Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sidney and Norman Foster, give believable performance. And "Confessions of a Co-Ed" gives one a true insight into the lives and loves, hopes and ambitions of the most interesting people in America today, the young college students.

Throughout the action of the story interest is heightened by the exciting procession of girls, clothes, proms, dances, dating, and week-ends in fashionable mountain resorts. "Confessions of a Co-Ed" is a story of boys and girls who become young men and women overnight, and "on their own" for the first time, spend their allowances, live and love lavishly.

BAPTIST CHURCH

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Special singing by Fred Johnson.

11:15 a. m.—Bible School. Theme—"Slavery of Sin." Temperance lesson.

6:45 p. m.—Young People's Service.

7:30 p. m.—Gospel Service. Hemlock Road.

2:00 p. m.—Bible School.

3:00 p. m.—No service on account of the adult work at Hale.

8:00 p. m.—Young People's Service. Frank Metcalf, Pastor.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, February 7—English service, 9:30 a. m., recitation of Ten Commandments by school children under the direction of Teacher Wm. Woldtman. German service, 11:00 a. m., in connection therewith celebration of Holy Communion.

Monday, February 8—Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, February 9—Bible class, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, February 10—Ash Wednesday Special Lenten services. German service, 7:00 p. m.; English service, 8:00 p. m.

Thursday, February 11—Adult instruction class, 8:00 p. m.

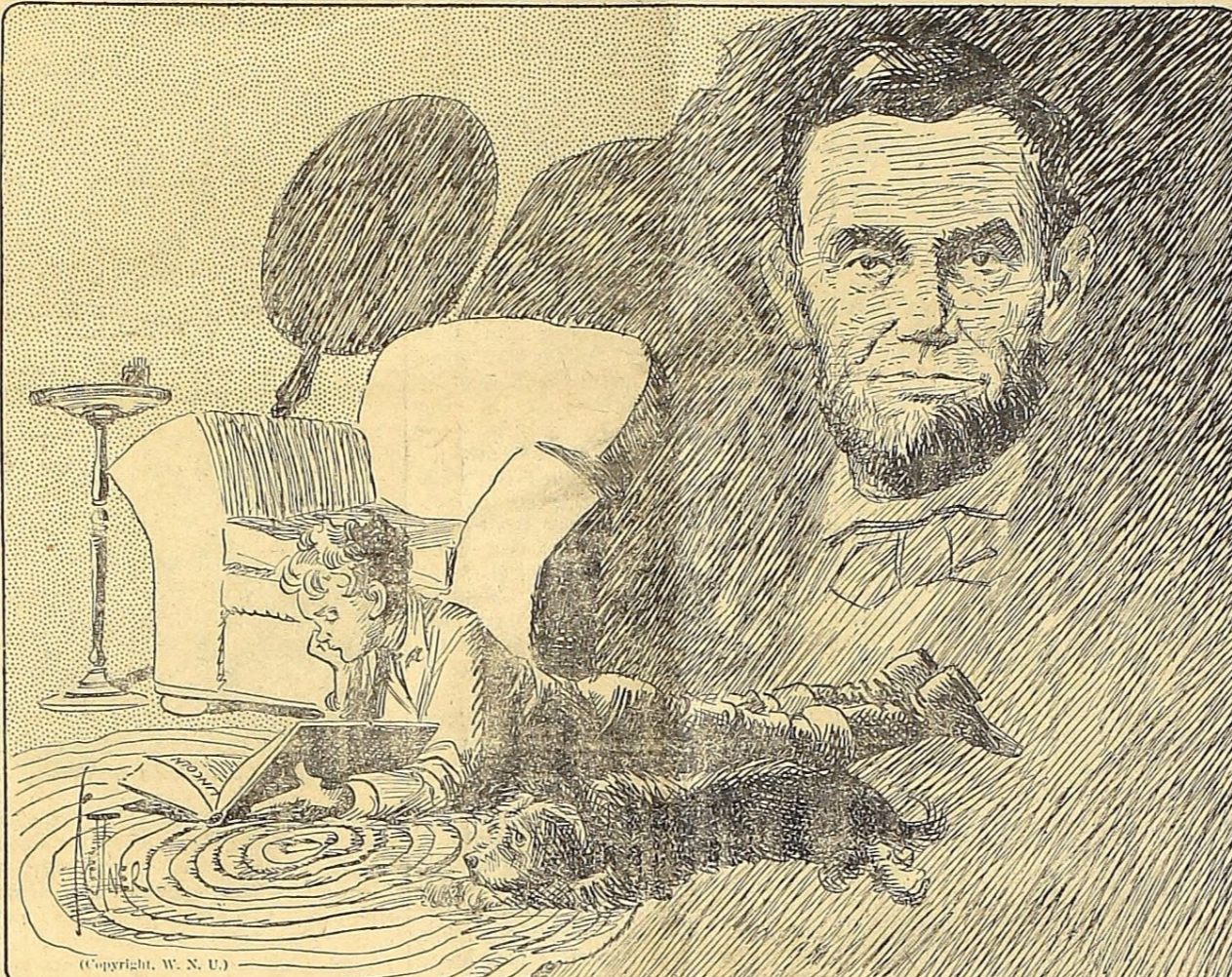
ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school and German service.

11:00 a. m.—English service. Ash Wednesday, February 10, at 8:00 p. m.—German Lenten service.

All services according to Eastern time. F. A. Sievert, Pastor.

Inspiration



WOULD MAKE COLLECTION OF LUMBERJACK SONGS

In anticipation of the approaching dedication of the Lumberjack memorial on the AuSable river, L. H. Emerson of this city plans to make a collection of the songs, poems and stories of the timber cutting days. He invites all who remember such songs and stories to communicate with him.

The Timberjacks Sermonette Once upon a time a chautauqua superintendent was proclaiming the merits of the talent and it came to pass that he sayeth, "To My Mind," in his praise thereof.

To my mind the time draweth near when a collection of stories, songs and poems of the timber cutting days will be impossible, as the old timers are being swiftly cut down even as the noble pine tree hath fallen.

Kindly send me a clean story, a song, or a poem of the Timberjacks days and your name will be used as the contributor.

Later hope to secure enough for collective publication.

L. H. Emerson, Tawas City, Michigan.

MARTIN C. MUSOLF IS RE-APPOINTED POSTMASTER

Word was received this week at this office from Washington that Postmaster Martin C. Musolf, whose term of office expires, had been re-appointed to office by President Hoover. The appointment is now before the congress for confirmation. Mr. Musolf has efficiently served as postmaster for three terms, having received appointments by Presidents Wilson, Harding and Coolidge. We congratulate Mr. Musolf.

ALABASTER HIGH WINS FROM HARRISVILLE, 29-27

The strong Alabaster Aces journeyed to Harrisville on January 29 and defeated the high school team of that place by a 29-23 score. Both teams played a very good brand of ball. The Harrisville squad led the game for the first three quarters, when the Aces started their short and snappy passwork to run the score from 20-19 to 29-23 in the last three minutes.

Hazen Cuyler, the referee, complimented the Alabaster boys on their exceptionally fine playing by stating that it was the cleanest game he ever refereed between two high school teams.

The Alabaster team will journey to Oscoda February 5 where they will meet the Oscoda team. We look forward to a very fast game.

FAMILY THEATRE OFFERS BIG DOUBLE BILL FEB. 12-13

A stampede of five hundred cattle is one of the spectacular thrills offered in "Riders of the Purple Sage," new Fox Films act-on-romance on the screen at the Family Theatre.

An added thrill is provided when George O'Brien, featured in the leading role, out-races the herd and, by throwing the leader, stops it just on the brink of a cliff. Margaret Churchill and Noah Beery are featured in this greatest of Zane Grey stories with O'Brien.

Uncle Sam would do well in studying the plot of the latest Laurel and Hardy comedy, "Beau Hunks," playing at the Family Theatre, as it suggests an excellent idea for stimulating business in government recruiting offices. The story offers a new field of comedy for this pair of Hal Roach funsters who essay the role of legionnaires. A beautiful girl is responsible for the enlistment of the entire regiment of which they become a part, so why not purchase some of our beautiful unemployed girls to work?

RENO BOY RECEIVES 4-H CLUB SPECIAL AWARD

Norman O. Sibley of Reno, five years Michigan's state champion in 4-H Handicraft work, who won a special award from the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild last spring, brings honors home to his county again. Norman represented Michigan's 4-H Handicraft work in the International Harvester Company's university scholarship contest at Chicago last December.

The following are letters he received in connection with his participation there:

January 18, 1932
Mr. Norman O. Sibley
R. F. D. No. 2
Whittemore, Michigan
Dear Norman:

There were no honors given to boys in handicraft club work in connection with the International Harvester Company's scholarship contest. This is due to the fact that very few states carry on the 4-H Handicraft project as we carry it on in Michigan. Most of the states are interested in strictly agricultural projects like crops and live stock. I believe your entry was the only entry in so far as the handicraft projects are concerned and you competed in a classification known as the miscellaneous classification where odd projects were represented. Boys who won from Michigan, one was in corn project, one in dairy, one in potato, one in poultry.

I trust that your handicraft club work is progressing satisfactorily and I hope also that I will see you and your group in the near future.

Very truly yours,
A. G. Kettunen, State Club Leader.
January 22, 1932

Mr. Norman Othello Sibley
Whittemore, R. 2, Mich.
Dear Mr. Sibley:

We are sending you by mail today, two books, "George Washington," by Bernard Fay, and "Lincoln," by Emil Ludwig. As indicated in the inscription on the inside covers, signed by Mr. Cyrus H. McCormick, chairman of the International Harvester Company's board of directors and son of the inventor (Turn to No. 2, Back Page)

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, George Kirkendall, who died twelve years ago, February 9th, 1920.

Each lonely hour that we have spent, Is woven through and through, With golden threads of memory, Dear Son and Brother, just for you. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kirkendall and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends for the acts of kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and at the death of our father and grandfather, Wallace Brown; also for the beautiful floral offering, for the loan of cars, and Rev. Jones for his consoling words.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and family.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

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TAWAS CITY GIRLS WIN AMATEUR NIGHT PRIZE

Mary Krumm and Reva Sims won first prize with their act last Thursday night at the State Theatre. Dorothy Bellen and America Belle of Curtisville received second prize. The two acts received an equal amount of applause and the decision was made by lot, so two prizes were given instead of one.

Eight acts were entered in the amateur night program and all were excellent. The acts included acrobatics, songs, instrumental music, tap dancing and speaking.

Next Thursday evening will again be amateur night. Acts should be registered on or before Wednesday evening. School children, especially, are invited to take part.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD AT STANDISH

The high school basketball tournament for the Northeastern Michigan district will be held at Standish this year on March 3, 4 and 5. Likely entries in the event will include teams from Standish, Sterling, East Tawas, Alabaster, Prescott, Harrisville, Oscoda and Whittemore.

At tournament time the different high school teams are in the peak of condition, and the contests for the district championship and the opportunity to go to the regionals are hard battles.

"PRIVATE LIVES" FILLED WITH SPARKLING FUN

Broadway's most sensational farce hit supplies the story and intriguing title of "Private Lives," showing Sunday and Monday at the Family Theatre, East Tawas, with Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery co-starred by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer under direction of Sidney Franklin.

It is high fare at a break-neck pace and, in the opinion of this reviewer, the most hilarious picture offered in many months. Both Miss Shearer and Montgomery seem perfectly at home in its happy—but scrappy—environment.

It is a screaming affair from start to finish and hits a merry pace that makes it difficult to wonder just how it all came to be put together. It seems utterly spontaneous and so unexpected are the episodes that it all appears only too real.

Included in the cast are Reginald Denny, Una Merkel, Jean Hersholt and George Davis.

ATTRACTION AT STATE

The world chuckled at Edna May Oliver in "Cimarron." It probably will roar at her crazy antics as a "hold-out" juror in RKO-Radio Pictures' laugh sensation, "Ladies of the Jury," which shows at the State Theatre on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, February 6-7-8. Named by critics as one of the funniest comedies in motion pictures, Miss Oliver gives a new meaning to comedy in a specially tailored role.

"Ladies of the Jury" is the story of a typical mixed jury of men and women who can only agree to disagree. With this plot as the motivating theme, the film plunges into an amazing series of comic situations and reveals much of the inside workings of the jury system in the process.

The film tells the story of twelve different types of jurors who find themselves locked in a room for the purpose of deciding the fate of a pretty show girl accused of murder. Fights, accusations and constant bickering revolve about the personality of Miss Oliver who finally wins the others to a verdict of not guilty by playing on their emotions and racial differences.

The film does not depend upon Miss Oliver alone to carry along the laughs. Almost a score of the cinema's most noted comedians are also included in the cast. Among these are Ken Murray, radio and vaudeville favorite; Rosco Ates, stuttering comedian of "Cimarron"; Kitty Kelly, Guinn "Big Boy" Williams, Kate Price, Cora Witherspoon, and George Humbert.

EAST TAWAS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seifert spent Sunday in Bay City.

Miss Myrtle Parker was at Bay City Saturday.

Mrs. C. C. Harwood and son spent Saturday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fahl, who spent a few days in the city, returned to Detroit Saturday.

MUCH INTEREST IS SHOWN IN TOURNAMENT

James Ruckman, chairman of the committee in charge of the Tawas Auction Bridge tournament to be held during the week beginning March 28th under the auspices of the St. Felix Guild of the Episcopal church, reports that considerable interest is being shown in the forthcoming event. A number of inquiries have been received and several have already announced their intention to enter. Some hesitancy has been shown by certain players who express the opinion that they are not qualified to enter a tournament but it is urged that this feeling be overcome as many players are entering for the benefit of the experience in tournament play regardless of the outcome.

Although the opening night is still a little more than seven weeks away, several players have already selected their partners and begun practice with a view to improving their partnership game. As stated in last week's edition of this paper the tournament will be held on a match-play elimination basis and each player will retain the same partner throughout the series.

The entry fee has been set at fifty cents per person with the requirement that each couple furnish one deck of cards for each match in which they play. The cards, of course, will remain the property of the owner and will be taken home after each match. The entry fee was originally planned at one dollar per person and the tournament committee to furnish the cards. After further consideration it was decided that reducing the fee to fifty cents per person and the loan of one deck of cards per couple would result in a larger entry list. This is particularly true where several members of the same family are entering.

A tentative entry blank is printed below and it is requested that players who expect to enter fill this blank out and mail it to James Ruckman, East Tawas, Michigan. This tentative entry blank does not require payment of the entry fee, it does not require you to name your partner, and does not obligate you to make formal entry if you do not wish to enter when the time comes. A formal entry blank will be published in March. Your cooperation in filling out the present blank will be greatly appreciated. Several names may be listed on each blank if desired.

The prizes to be awarded have not yet been decided upon and the (Turn to No. 3, Back Page)

STANDISH IS WINNER OF FIRST HALF OF SCHEDULE

Standish won the pennant for the first half of the Northeastern Michigan basketball league schedule which ended last week. In coming out of the first half of the race on top Standish registered eight victories, defeating every team in the league, while no defeats were chalked against them.

Tawas City's representatives, after getting off to a bad start, finished up the latter part of the first half in excellent style to bring their standing to four victories and four defeats. The powerful wind-up of the first half displayed by the locals will make them a respected foe during the remainder of the season. Tawas City's list of players for the second half follows: J. McDonald, captain, J. Forsten, C. Bingham, H. Wendt, G. Roach, G. Lomas, H. Luxey, M. L. Xey, R. Curry, A. Bigelow, O. Cunningham, G. Siglin, C. Libka, J. Woiahn, R. DeLong.

"LADIES OF THE JURY"

The world chuckled at Edna May Oliver in "Cimarron." It probably will roar at her crazy antics as a "hold-out" juror in RKO-Radio Pictures' laugh sensation, "Ladies of the Jury," which shows at the State Theatre on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, February 6-7-8. Named by critics as one of the funniest comedies in motion pictures, Miss Oliver gives a new meaning to comedy in a specially tailored role.

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EAST TAWAS SCHOOL NEWS

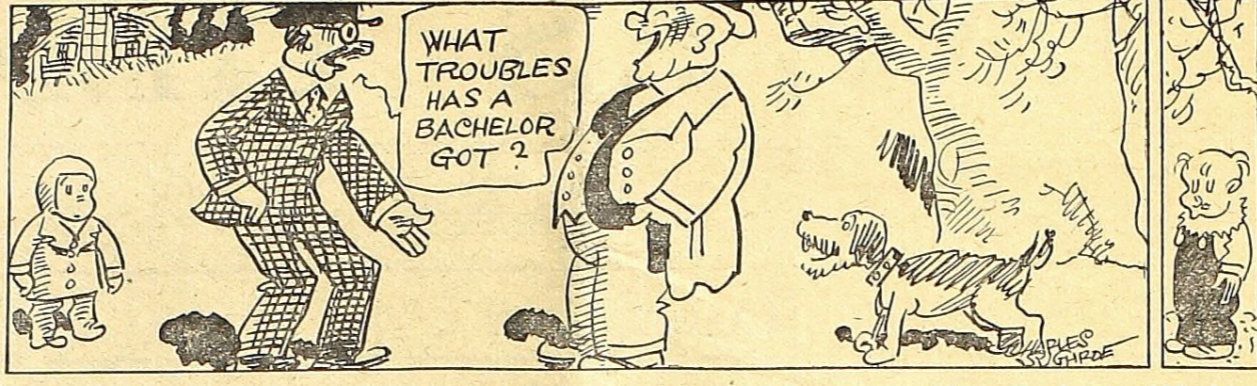
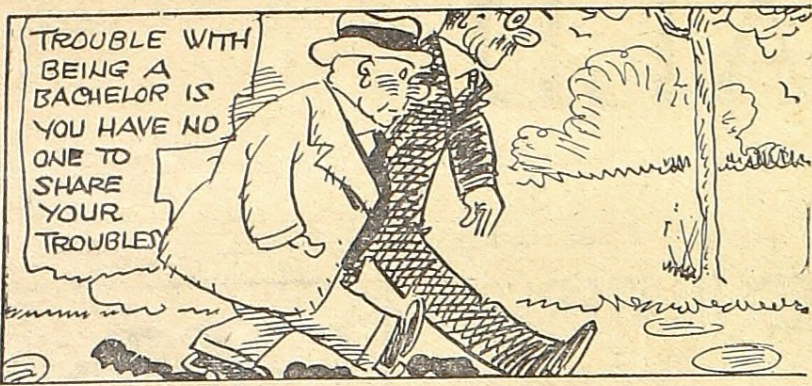
The following is the list of pupils having a perfect attendance for the month of January:

Kindergarten: Bernard Bolen, Thomas Bolen, Edward Grack, Jeanne Haglund, Richard Harwood, James LaBerge, Jane LaBerge, Junior Look, Earl Morey, Charles Schreck, Rhea Jean Vaughn.

First Grade: Betty Greenwood, Jean Marie Haight, Marla Haight, Ruth Jarvis, Junior Johnroe, Louise Johnroe, Claire Nash, Emma Louise Robert, Muriel Sheldon, Charlotte Swanson, Rosemary Yancer, Jerry Yancer, LeRoy Anderson, Duane Parks.

(Turn to No. 4, Back Page)

SUCH IS LIFE—Poor Pop!



By Charles Sughrue

Forgotten HEROES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Forty Bushels of Wheat

PEACE hath its victories, no less renowned than war. And it also has its heroes, who do brave deeds far from the sound of bugle or drum. Come up to the tiptop of Indian Hill in Holderness, N. H., and there in a grassy sunny nook look upon a simple granite monument which bears this inscription "1771—Reuben Whitten—1847—Son of a Revolutionary soldier, pioneer of this town. Cold season of 1816 raised 40 bushels of wheat which kept his family and his neighbors from starvation."

Life was hard for the early settlers in the foothills of the White mountains away back in 1810 when Reuben Whitten moved his family from the little village of Plymouth and began a pioneer's life on a little farm near Lake Asquam. In the summer time they raised a little grain and a few vegetables but for the most part they depended upon fish and game for their food.

So when the summer of 1816 came and it rained week after week they did not worry even when their grain and vegetables rotted in the ground. The woods still were full of game and the lake was still full of fish that could be taken through the ice. Reuben Whitten was more fortunate than the rest. His corn and vegetables had been a failure but he had raised 40 bushels of wheat and that was carefully harvested.

There was no autumn that year. Winter came in on an icy blast in October and for two weeks it snowed and rained and hailed. The whole country side was deep in snow. Most of the cattle perished, as did much of the wild game. Asquam lake was frozen over deep and the fish congregated deeper in the warmer holes so that fishing was futile. The specter of starvation began to stalk through the settlement.

Then came the word from Reuben Whitten that so long as his little store of wheat lasted, all the others in the settlement should share in it. It was little more than enough to carry his own family safely through the winter and whatever lay beyond, but he would portion it out, a little each week to other families.

The winter increased in severity. In other parts of New Hampshire and Vermont whole families were wiped out; others were so weakened by starvation that they fell prey to disease; fathers and mothers went without food to keep the spark of life in their children. But in the Indian Hill settlement Reuben Whitten's wheat with what little fish and game could be secured kept the half-dozen families alive till spring.

Three Hundred to One

DOWN in Oklahoma stands a monument of native stone which commemorates one of the most remarkable stories of desperate valor in all frontier history. It marks the spot where Pat Hennessy bravely faced odds of 300 to 1 and true to the frontier code "sold his life dearly."

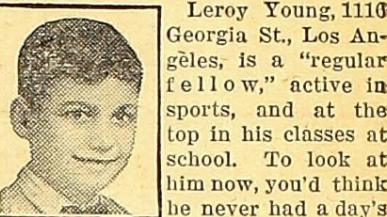
Pat was an old-time Fort Sill freighter and in the spring of 1876 was on his way from Caldwell, Kan., to the fort with a wagon train. He was accompanied by three other men. When "jumped" by a band of some 300 Cheyenne warriors, his companions became confused and tried to escape north along the trail. Immediately they were surrounded and cut down.

In the meantime Hennessy had sought shelter among some rocks—a little natural fortress, from which his rifle menaced the savages as they approached. Confident in their overwhelming numbers, the Cheyennes swept forward to within 25 yards of Pat's stronghold. Resting his rifle on the rock in front of him and not taking the trouble to aim, he cocked it with one hand and pulled the lever and trigger with the other. A continuous hail of bullets poured into the mass of savages. They broke and retreated.

But they came back again—this time in front and at both sides. Again Pat's deadly fire in front caused them to break and they swirled around to the side where they attempted to climb up the overhanging rocks and get at him from there. Falling in this they tried another frontal attack and surged up to within ten feet of the white man, who fired his revolver point-blank into their faces until he had emptied it. Picking up his rifle again, he continued to fire. And then—the gun jammed!

The rifle had become so hot and dirty from constant firing that a cartridge stuck fast and his desperate efforts to extract it were useless. In another moment the Indians would have been retreating. But when the firing stopped, they believed his ammunition was exhausted and pressed forward. Hennessy met them with clubbed rifle but the surging mass overpowered him. Infuriated by the toll he had exacted, for 30 Cheyennes lay dead on the ground, they scalped him, tied him to the wheel of one of his wagons, emptied sacks of oats around him and set them on fire. For a few minutes there was a writhing figure surrounded by flames and then the spirit of Pat Hennessy passed on to that Valhalla reserved for warriors who know how to die but not how to surrender. (© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Los Angeles Boy Needed Help



Leroy Young, 1116 Georgia St., Los Angeles, is a "regular fellow," active in sports, and at the top in his classes at school. To look at him now, you'd think he never had a day's sickness but his mother says: "When Leroy was just a little fellow, we found his stomach and bowels were weak. He kept suffering from constipation. Nothing he ate agreed with him. He was fretful, feverish and puny."

"When we started giving him California Fig Syrup his condition improved quickly. His constipation and biliousness stopped and he has had no more trouble of that kind. I have since used California Fig Syrup with him for colds and upset spells. He likes it because it tastes so good and I like it because it helps him so wonderfully!"

California Fig Syrup has been the trusted standby of mothers for over 50 years. Leading physicians recommend it. It is purely vegetable and works with Nature to regulate, tone and strengthen the stomach and bowels of children so they get full nourishment from their food and waste is eliminated in a normal way. Four million bottles used a year shows how mothers depend on it. Always look for the word "California" on the carton to be sure of getting the genuine.

Tools Made of Crystals

Prof. George Grant MacCurdy, of Yale university, who recently discovered seven rock crystal tools in a cave in France, is of the opinion that men of the old Stone age used these tools in place of metal instruments.

Before Baby Arrived

Grand Rapids, Mich. — "My strength was about gone before my baby arrived, I was hardly able to do anything. I lost weight and had no appetite, would have nervous headaches and my hands would be numb. Being in this delicate condition I felt I needed a tonic," said Mrs. Faith Baker of 116 Cottage Grove St. "My mother suggested that I take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and I have been thankful many times for having done so. It restored my strength and relieved me of much suffering. I gave birth to a fine, healthy baby."

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice, using the symptom blank found in package. Druggists sell.

Dr. Pierce's Prescription

Absolutely Voluntary "Are you Mrs. Biting?" "Miss Biting!" "Oh, pardon me! My fault." "Nothing of the sort. I want you to know it's nobody's fault but my own."

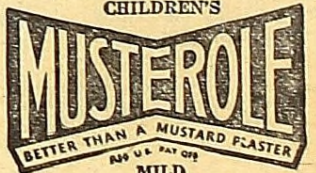
Mothers... Watch Children's COLDS

COMMON head colds often "settle" in throat and chest where they may become dangerous. Don't take a chance—at the first sniffle rub on Children's Musterole once every hour for five hours.

Children's Musterole is just good old Musterole, you have known so long, in milder form.

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a scientific "counter-irritant"—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain.

Keep full strength-Musterole on hand, for adults and the milder-Children's Musterole for little tots. All druggists.



Taking Her Literally Mary—What are you writing? Jane—A joke. Mary—Send him my love.

The strongest principle of growth lies in human choice.—George Elliot. Why do the British drink tea? What does it do to them?



Now easy to get rid of Gray

Keep Hair Naturally Dark Now without using dangerous dyes you can darken gray hair naturally, quickly restore its original shade by the world's finest, safe way which is now keeping millions of heads young looking. Benefits the hair as it darkens it to the shade you want. As simple as brushing. Try it. Pay druggist 75c for a large bottle of WYETH'S SAGE & SULPHUR and just follow easy directions.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 6-1932

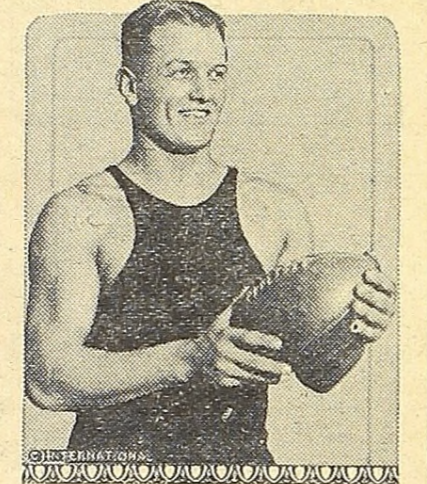
Great Wall Again Is Frontier Line

Marks Boundary of Chinese and Enemy Territory.

the Great Wall is one of the few works of man on earth that would be discernible by the naked eye from the moon. No other single engineering accomplishment of any age compares with it in size, extent, and construction difficulties. Starting at sea level at Shanhaikwan on the Gulf of Chihli, it reaches an altitude of 9,900 feet among the mountains of western China. In the intervening area it crosses several mountain ranges quite or nearly a mile high.

"The Great Wall is not a single structure but a system with sections built at different times. Its magnitude can best be understood if it is imagined that it were taken bodily up and set down in the United States, with its eastern end at Philadelphia. This transplanted wall would extend half way across the North American continent!"

Leads Two Teams



Stanley J. Sokolis, Jr., is not only captain of the wrestling team of the University of Pennsylvania, but also has been elected captain of the football team for 1932. Sokolis, who weighs 205 pounds and is a junior in the educational department, has been a varsity tackle for the last two seasons. Incidentally, he has rescued more than 200 persons from drowning during his six years as a life guard at Wildwood, N. J.

cherry week, during the Washington birthday period. The dates are February 15-22. They are building their sales efforts around the legend of Washington and the cherry tree. Cherry pie contests, radio addresses, and appearances by the national cherry queen, Maxine Weaver of Traverse City, form part of their program.

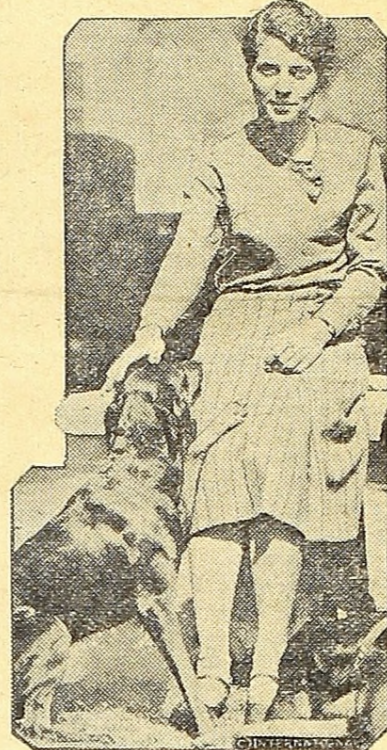
Sixteen hundred growers of Michigan and Wisconsin took the lead in this movement, heard by H. W. Ullsperger, of the Fruit Growers' Union, Sturgeon Bay, Wis. They were soon joined by representatives of the cherry industry from the states of Oregon, Colorado, Montana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York. Cannerymen, including Howard Morgan, president of the Michigan Cannerymen's association, have given their support to the growers.

"The Great Wall is at its best in its eastern section. There its sheer faces, from 20 to 50 feet high, are constructed of carefully built masonry. In places the entire wall is of masonry, in others the space between the masonry faces is filled in with stones and earth. North of Peiping (Peking) great blocks of carefully cut granite are used, held in place by mortar superior to that made by the Chinese today. In other localities the wall is faced with large bricks of a finer quality than most of those now manufactured in the western world.

Chin Made Great Wall Great. "Good engineers designed the wall. Rain water accumulating on the top is carried away by stone drains set at intervals of about 100 feet. The fine preservation of much of the wall is owing to the foresight in providing these drains. More than 25,000 towers were built along the wall, at intervals ranging from 100 yards to a mile.

"The first disconnected walls along the northern frontier of China were probably constructed as early as 469 B. C., when Xerxes was invading Greece. But the ruler who made the Great Wall great came two and a half centuries later: Chin Shih Huang-ti, who tried to brush aside previous Chinese history, and who insisted on being called 'First Emperor.' Improving existing walls and erecting new ones, Chin created the first extensive system of defensive ramparts. Probably a thousand miles of wall was built in fifteen years under this 'First Emperor' and his immediate successor. The structure has been extended and repaired at intervals during the past 2,200 years. During the past 300 years no extensive repairs have been made, and many of the less carefully built sections of the long rampart are falling into decay."

Miss Butler to Wed

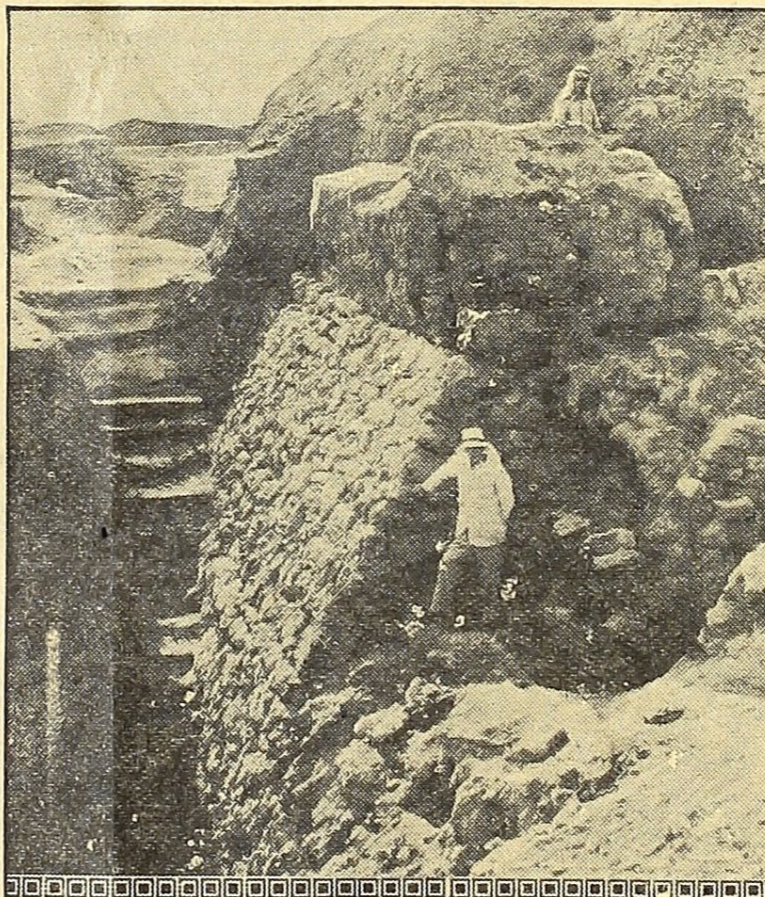


Pretty Miss Ethel Peters Butler, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Smedley D. Butler, whose engagement to Lieut. John Wehle, United States marine corps, was announced by her parents. Miss Butler made her debut in Philadelphia society several years ago.

Father Sage Says

When a man gets up in the world there is always somebody ready with a shovel to dig up some buried incident in his past.

Walls of Jericho That Didn't Fall



Not all of Jericho's walls fell down when the Israelites marched around the city blowing horns, it has been discovered by the archeological party working there under the auspices of the Louvre museum, the University of Liverpool and the Leeds Philosophical and Literary society. The illustration shows the double line of fortifications just uncovered there. The stonework is of the Middle Bronze age, 1800 to 1600 B. C.

study to the student or child. In those days there was little child study, but there was scholarship; and this was an advantage to the child in some ways. People did not study him, but he was allowed to study."

It was the last sentence which attracted me. I am wondering if we are not making things too easy in our school work. I am not at all sure that with all of our study of methods of presentation of a subject so as to smooth out the road for the student, and with all of our study of the student in order that we may better determine what he is best suited for and then how to awaken his interest in this most suitable subject, we have succeeded in educating our young people any better or any more easily than we did before these problems were seriously considered. I wish some one would prove to me that we have, for such proof would be very gratifying to me.

I am wondering if in this fever to study the student in schools and colleges we are fitting him in any better way himself to study. I'm just wondering.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.) Cunning and treachery are the offspring of incapacity.—Rochefoucauld.

Airplanes Carry Gold From Africa

Many Days Are Now Saved in Transportation.

Paris.—Gold from the mines in the Belgian Congo, in the heart of Africa, which once required four weeks to reach the coffer of the Belgian banks, is now being rushed by air to Brussels in four days.

The new regular weekly air service of the Imperial Airways from London, via Paris, to Cape Town, has revolutionized the system of precious metal transportation. Four-engined flying boats link up in Egypt with the planes from London and provide a fast service down to Mwanza, on the southern shores of Lake Victoria.

The sea lanes on the southern flight carry gold miners, Kenya coffee plant-

ers and big game hunters, who save weeks on the journey compared with other times when they had to spend weeks at sea and then travel for days by train from the east African coast into the jungle lands.

Gold from the mines is brought down from the interior by native carriers, the journey to the lake occupying a full day of trekking. The precious metal is loaded at Mwanza, taken to Khartum and then to Cairo. Here the gold, which is often accompanied by gold miners flying home on leave after years in Africa, is transferred to the Belgian air liners, arriving two hours later in Brussels and then lodged in the vaults of the state bank.

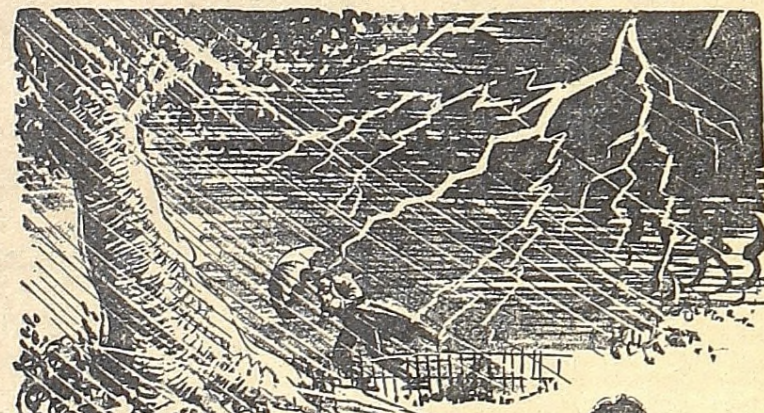
Saving of three weeks on the shipment of gold to Brussels is highly important for the Belgian bankers, enabling them to have rapid deliveries of fresh gold to replace gold withdrawals from the country.

Cherry Growers Unite to Boost Sale of Fruit

Traverse City, Mich.—A farm relief movement not connected with drives for special legislation, curtailment of acreage, or other cures suggested in recent years is being undertaken by the cherry growers of the country, according to an announcement here.

The growers have determined that the quickest and shortest route to economic recovery lies in the sale of cherries. They've started out to sell them by staging, first of all, a national

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



M. BELTRAM - of Lyons, France - WAS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING 5 TIMES - AND LIVED!



A TURNIP WEIGHING 9 3/4 POUNDS - GROWN BY N.C. BURROUGH, HOT SPRINGS, ARK. A MATCH THAT CAN BE USED 600 TIMES WAS INVENTED BY R. RINGER - VIENNA, AUSTRIA.



AL SINGER - WON AND LOST THE LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP IN LESS THAN 3 MINUTES OF FIGHTING

STUDYING THE STUDENT

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

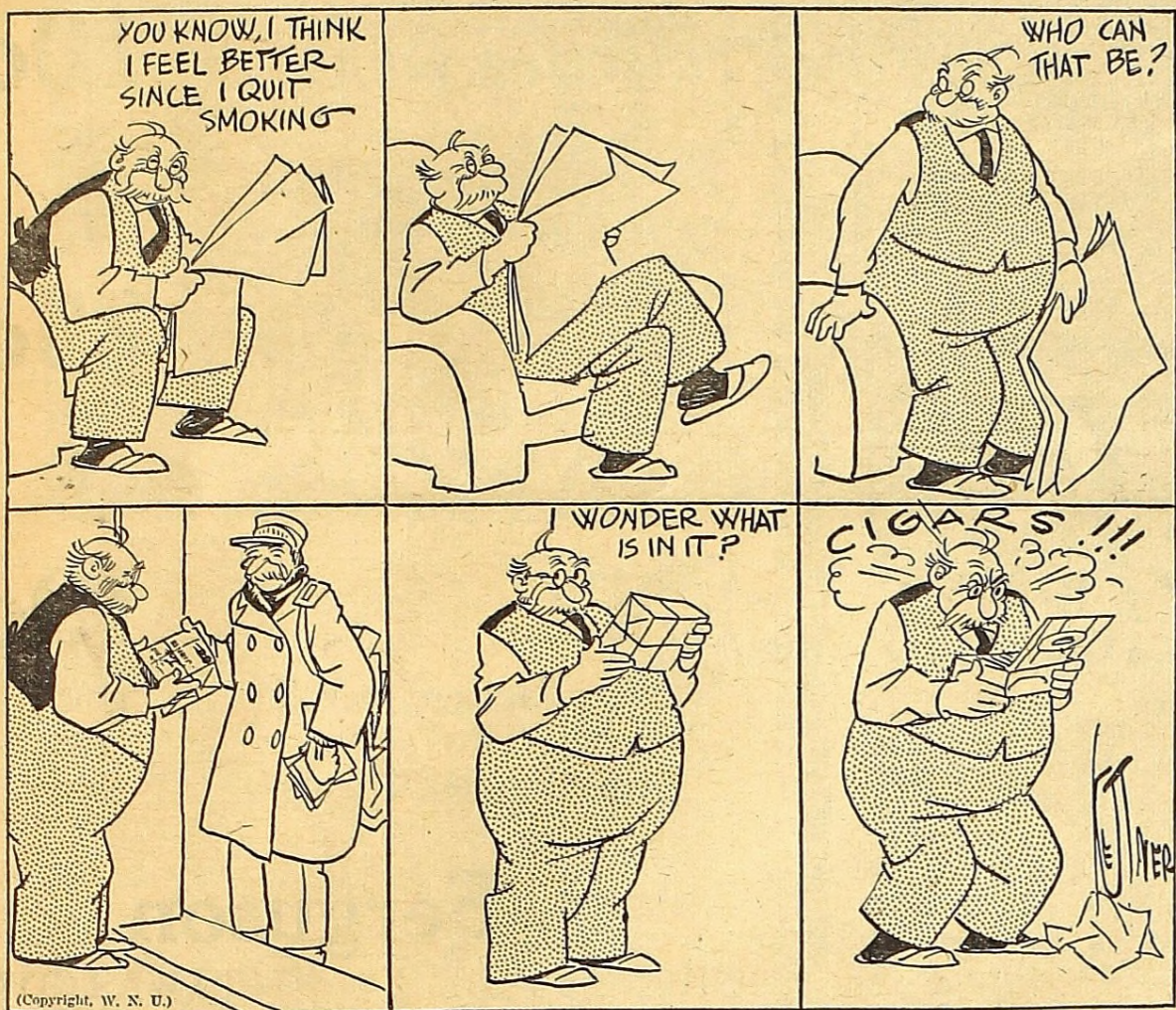
I have just read the life of Rachael McMillan, an English woman who spent her life in the service of the young people. The biography is written by her sister who tells, among other things, something of the school life of the young English girl.

"Children learned things then," she says, "that they did not understand, as well as things they must grasp and know." Our grandmother entirely approved of this method. She said it gave us something to think of as we grew older. "Every child owned his own books and carried them in a bag slung over his shoulder. Home work was insisted on. The lessons were often given with enthusiasm, for the teacher loved the subject matter even if, as often happened, he cared little for the children. It is remarkable how the center of interest has now shifted from subjects of the



OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



Copyright, W. N. U.

King of Geysers



Maori Girls of the Hot Springs Country.

(Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)—WNU Service.

WHILE most of the world's wonders are hoary with age, Waimangu, the world's largest geyser and one of the natural wonders of the world, has been spouting forth in the New Zealand hills for only three decades.

In the North Island of New Zealand, if you drive from Rotorua straight back through the scarred and roughened lava-strewn hills toward Mount Tarawera, that old volcano of such grim associations, you will come upon what appears to be a peaceful pond lying motionless in a depression among the hills.

Among its dreary and barren surroundings not a living thing is to be seen; the thin steam that rises gently from its surface and from the other pools nearby is the only sign of movement that breaks its stillness.

From the plateau in which it is sunk rise, in two directions, great rugged cliffs; and these form, as it were, a natural stadium in whose arena below is enacted at intervals one of the most marvelous and sensational spectacles which the natural phenomena of the world produce. For this is Waimangu, the largest geyser in the world, but a geyser whose action resembles far more the eruption of a great volcano than it does that of the slender jets of steam and water with which one usually associates the name.

When, in 1886, the appalling eruption of Mount Tarawera altered the face of the whole country, leaving in its path widespread loss of human life, destruction of villages and of millions of acres of cultivated fields, New Zealanders did not realize what a mighty landmark had been given them as compensation. They could only bemoan the loss of their famous pink terraces, which Tarawera had so ruthlessly torn from them, and they could not foresee the monument which was then set in course of construction to commemorate that terrible June night.

Explosion Was Tremendous. For Waimangu, though it was undoubtedly formed by that great upheaval, did not at once make known its birth. For 14 years it lay quiescent, slowly gathering power for the day on which it would first leap into action and proclaim its sovereignty.

Suddenly, in 1900, the outburst came. The quiet pool which lies within its crater was stirred, steam rose from its surface, and with no further warning the very bowels of the earth, as it seemed, were hurled through it into the air in one tremendous explosion.

Two men prospecting for ore in that uninhabited region saw the eruption and brought back the news that Waimangu had broken loose. New Zealanders henceforth could boast the greatest geyser in the world.

It seems to have taken people of Rotorua some little time to realize that, from the erratic and wholly un-governable character of Waimangu, a near approach to its crater must at all times be attended with the greatest personal risk; for, although the explosions were soon found to come at average periods of 36 hours, irregular eruptions were of frequent occurrence and took place without warning.

As is the law with all new dangers, somebody had to be hurt and sacrificed before steps were taken to prevent the ignorant and foolhardy from venturing too near.

In the summer of 1903 two girls and a guide visited the crater, and, though previously warned of the risk, they stood near the brink to secure a photograph at close quarters. An eruption occurred, the pond was thrown bodily into the air to a height of some 1,500 feet, with enormous quantities of mud, huge rocks, and steam, and the unfortunate visitors were caught by the back flow of the boiling water and swept down into the crater, from which the bodies were later recovered, terribly burned and mutilated.

From that day the geyser basin was raided off in such a manner that nobody could approach near enough to incur the slightest danger.

Visit to the Geyser. The road through the hills from Rotorua toward Waimangu leads over the most desolate country; in all directions only the lava-formed, rolling wilderness is to be seen. Occasionally one passes terraces of sulphur, silica and alum, where jets of steam or boil-

THE OPEN DOOR

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service)

"MY DEAR," advised Enid's mother, "you would be a very foolish girl not to accept your uncle's generosity. He has to take the trip to London and wants you with him. It will give you a chance to meet many men on board ship and I have no doubt you will come back quite ready to marry George Danbury."

"I know I ought to love him, mother, and his money could, perhaps, do a lot for Edward—but I just can't make up my mind."

"It is difficult, my daughter," agreed Mrs. Walker, "but after all George is a thoroughly good man, has heaps of money, and I think you would be happy with him in a year or two."

Enid sighed. "Yes, I suppose it is much the same, in a few years time, so long as one married a considerate type of man."

So Enid went on the ocean trip with Uncle Henry. George Danbury sent her great sheafs of flowers and baskets of fruit on the day of departure and Enid felt reasonably sure that upon her return she would give him the promise he wanted. But deep in her heart she knew that the great big thing called love was not in her life and that lack of money and her little brother's crippled state were the reasons for her decision.

She met many men on board ship and found herself studying them and comparing them with George Danbury as a possible future mate. She was using all her wisdom over the trying problem but the more she tried to realize the future the more confused it became.

They reached London safely and Uncle Henry was obliged to tend business much of the time. Consequently Enid was left to wander about by herself. The idea of going back to New York and marrying George troubled her night and day. She felt that Edward might be cured if they could pay for the services of a great specialist. Every crippled man she saw stabbed her, for Enid could see little Edward growing up a helpless cripple and she herself in a position to perhaps prevent it.

Enid found herself frequently visiting the wonderful old churches—St. Paul's, Westminster, St. James—and finding in the shadowed, silent walls a great amount of spiritual help.

And then her feet led her into the door of old St. Martin's in the field—that church whose doors are never shut, night or day, to the worn and weary. Human driftwood, asleep on the cushions, found safety, rest and help through the dark night.

Enid slipped in softly and found a seat in a darkened corner. A great surge of emotion swept over her and made her conscious of a tremendous and wonderful power working within the walls of that old church. There was tragedy, despair, poverty, scarred and besmirched bodies of human beings. Yet underneath and round about all a spirit of exaltation.

She went down on her knees and found herself praying for enlightenment, seeking the path which she should take and thereby do the most good during her span of life. She prayed, too, for those other poor souls that were so utterly, hopelessly dejected. Enid found herself weeping softly. She didn't know exactly why—but perhaps she felt that a way was being opened up for her to follow. Perhaps she had drawn nearer her God and he was showing her a path.

She did not start when she felt the young curate's hand drop lightly, understandingly, on her shoulders, but she looked up and into the most kindly eyes she had ever seen—sympathetic, helpful and plainly asking her for the reason of her weeping.

She had watched him going slowly about the church, offering words of help here and a bit of money there—a man happy in the performance of his duty.

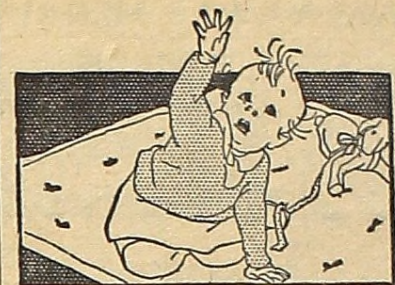
Before Enid knew it she was telling him about her problems and her crippled brother and Danbury and all that her marriage to him might mean to all members of her family.

He listened quietly as one used to the outpourings of the heart and all the time Enid felt herself being drawn toward him.

"This is a tremendous sacrifice you are asking of yourself," the young curate admitted, "marriage without love. But, on the other hand, pure love matches are not always happy. So many people seek personal happiness in marriage rather than looking upon it as the stepping stone toward the fulfillment of a greater destiny."

Enid looked up with such sudden comprehension in her big eyes that the young curate smiled. He had not underestimated the worth of this young girl who had sought light in old St. Martin's in the field. His work had made of him a keen reader of human possibilities. "You would not be here," he added gently, "if you were one who could marry for money and what it can give. I think you love this chap—love him with so big a love that you have been afraid of it—afraid that you could not give him measure for measure—afraid that his wealth would stand between you, and I think that he is just giving you time to realize—all this."

The young curate passed on down the aisle of the old church and Enid's eyes followed him with an intense glow of happiness in them. He had unlocked and opened the great doors of love for her to enter, and somewhere in the soft distance she saw the reflected smile of Danbury's eyes.



BABY FRETFUL, RESTLESS?

Look to this cause

When your baby fusses, tosses and seems unable to sleep restfully, look for one common cause, doctors say. Constipation. To get rid quickly of the accumulated wastes which cause restlessness and discomfort, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Castoria, you know, is made specially for children's delicate needs. It is a pure vegetable preparation; contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. It is so mild and gentle you can give it to a young infant to relieve colic. Yet it is as effective for older children. Castoria's regulative help will bring relaxed comfort and restful sleep to your baby. Keep a bottle on hand. Genuine Castoria always has the name:



Noise Absorber

Dr. S. Barton Sklar, who was born in Lithuania, but served in the World War as a captain with the United States signal corps, has invented and patented an instrument designed to abolish unwarranted noises in an auditorium or music hall. Also sounds are made visible by its vibrating diaphragm which controls a point of light shown on the screen part of the apparatus. The intensity of the tone can be seen by the wide, or narrow range of fluctuations.



Time to Duck
"Hasn't that fellow written a book?"
"Yes, and if you aren't careful he'll give you a copy."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Don't Neglect Your Kidneys



Heed Promptly Kidney and Bladder Irregularities

If bothered with bladder irregularities; nagging backache and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling due to disordered kidney action or bladder irritation, don't delay. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years. Recommended the country over. Sold everywhere.



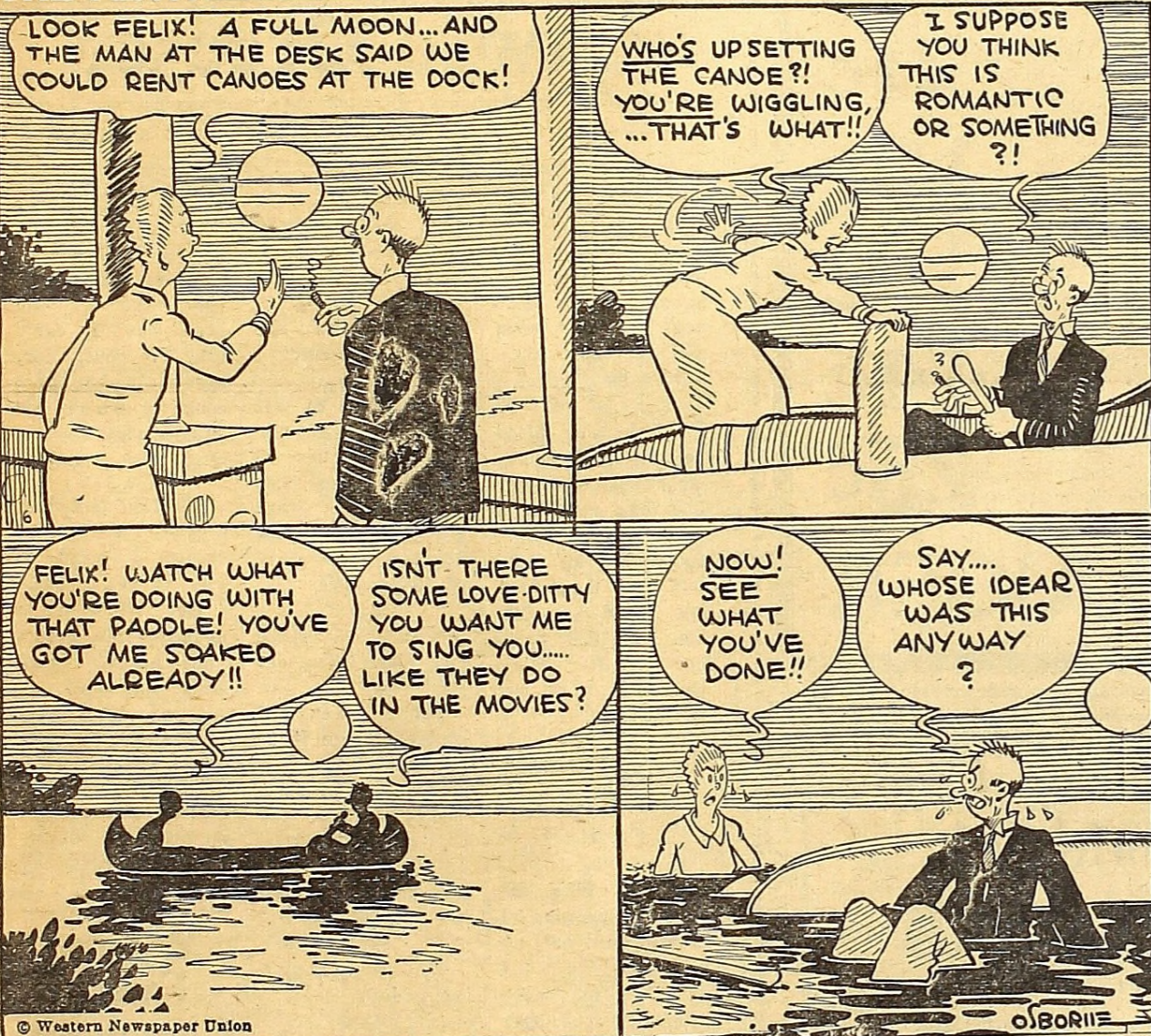
Figuratively
"That woman, Mrs. White, has a fine figure."
"A fine figure! Why, the only thing she can buy ready made is an umbrella."—Passing Show.

KILL COLD GERMS NAVAP

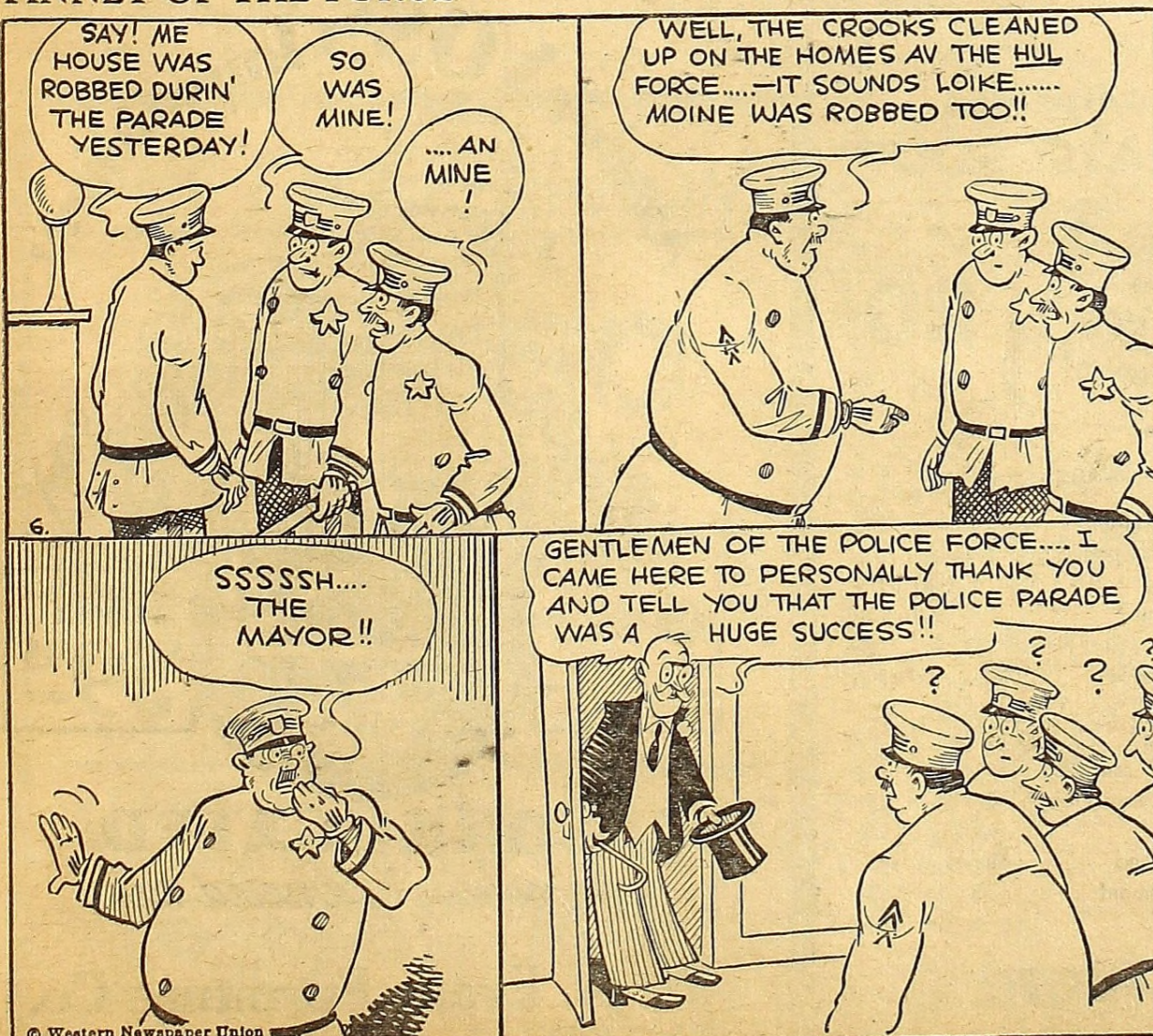
NASAL VAPOR
Clears head instantly. Stops cold spreading. Sprinkle your handkerchief during the day—your pillow at night.



THE FEATHERHEADS



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



All in the Point of View

Two men prospecting for ore in that uninhabited region saw the eruption and brought back the news that Waimangu had broken loose. New Zealanders henceforth could boast the greatest geyser in the world.

Townline

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

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Proper and sons, Cecil, Lawrence and Willard, and daughter, Mrs. Oscar Makinen, of Pontiac visited Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Frank and other relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frank visited Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ulman on Sunday.

Mrs. William Bellinger spent last week at Bay City visiting relatives. Her brother, Walter Harris, accompanied her home on Saturday.

Albert Friederichsen of Flint and brother, John, of Detroit, visited at the home here. John will remain here for a visit. Albert returned to Flint on Sunday and was accompanied by his sister, Frances, who will visit relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ulman and daughters, Miss Phyllis and Mrs. Charles Koepke, visited their par-

ents and grandparents at Bryston last week.

The young folks enjoyed a couple days of good skating this week—the first this season.

Charles Kane of Tawas City called on William Freel one day last week.

Venerable Spruce

Preserved in glacial ice for 300,000 years, a spruce tree was exposed again to the open air by the recent recession of the great North American ice cap in Glacier bay, Alaska, and was found by a Canadian government party. It grew for 124 years before the glacier enveloped it.

Ship's "Husband"

Every ship on her arrival at her port has to be re-equitated, stores and gear overhauled, and generally made fit for the next voyage. Each contact of the sort will generally be in the hands of one firm, and its representative who, so to speak, "calls for orders." Is known among sailors as the "ship's husband."

Edison's Smartness

A school teacher asked pupils to tell who the world's smartest man is, and give the reasons. One urchin suggested Thomas Edison "because he invented the phonograph and the radio so people could stay up all night and use his electric light bulbs."

Hemlock

Mrs. L. D. Watts spent from Thursday until Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Frockins, in Reno.

Mrs. Emery Germain, Mr. and Mrs. Harry VanPatten spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley VanSickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Will White, daughter, Vernita, and Sam George of Reno spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown.

Victor Herriman and sister, Miss Ada, left Friday for a few days in Lansing and Detroit.

Miss Cowgill, county nurse, was a visitor at Ladies Aid at Mrs. Pfahl's on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Youngs left on Monday for Marine City for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Will Schaff. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Popp accompanied them.

The Ladies Aid at Mrs. Fred Pfahl's on Thursday was well attended. Those present from out of town were, Mrs. F. Schneider, Mrs. W. Pringle, Mrs. W. Schroeder and Mrs. Peter Hamman of Sherman, and Miss Iva Latter of Reno. The next meeting will be two weeks from Thursday, an all-day quilting at Mrs. Louise McCardle's, with pot luck dinner.

Mrs. Ada Hall of East Tawas was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown Saturday evening.

Mrs. Louis Pringle and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wood and son of Flint spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown here and with Mrs. Ada Hall in East Tawas.

The elevator meeting at the town hall Thursday was well attended. Chas. Brown was at Hale on business Friday.

Charles Fenton of Mills Station was here on business Tuesday.

Hiram Pierce has rented the Sand Lake Resort of John Henry and has moved out to the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Germain are entertaining company from out of town.

Several of our boys went skating around Sand Lake. Instead of a skating party, however, it turned out to be a swimming event.

Mrs. John Burt spent Tuesday morning with her sister, Mrs. Fred Pfahl.

James Allen returned to his home in Detroit after two weeks' visit here.

John Burt was at Whittemore on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Pfahl, Miss Celia Smith and Mrs. Chas. Brown called on Mrs. Will Herriman Tuesday afternoon.

Victor Herriman and sister, Ada, returned home Tuesday afternoon from Lansing and Detroit.

A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Biggs Tuesday evening.

The young folks are preparing a play for the 4-H Club.

Mrs. Ed. Farrand visited last week at Melvor.

NATIONAL CITY SCHOOL NEWS

Miss Cowgill was at our school last week to weigh the pupils. There was great surprise to see how much we gained.

Miss Worden was at our school last week.

The girls drew slips Friday to see which committee they were to be chairman of for the special dates this month. Annabell Nichols drew Lincoln's Birthday, Alberta Hamman Washington's Birthday, and Mavis Schuster St. Valentine's Day. The rest of the students will help them. We are wondering which side of the room will be the prettiest.

The fourth grade is making a flag out of paper chains.

The attendance for last week was 99%.

For nature study Friday we wrote a composition about a banana.

The children are playing a different game this week called "Red-light."

The seventh grade had a review of history.

The furniture for the doll house was cut out last week.

Editor—Clayton Schuster.

Aged Letters in Door

Business letters mailed during the Nineteenth century, some 64, 65 and 67 years ago, were found in an old-fashioned double-paneled front door when workmen removed it from offices in Manchester, England, recently. The missives had lodged in the space between the panels, behind which was the letter box. They were addressed to H. Harbour & Company, a thread company, which was merged with another firm many years ago.

"Candle" Coal?

Cannel coal burns with a bright, candle-like flame, and it is probable that the name is a corruption of candle coal. This coal is found in Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana, and some believe that it is a product of an accumulation of animal as well as plant remains. The same kind of coal is found in Scotland, where it is called parrot coal.

Musical Phenomenon

An account of Ole Bull says: "Ole Bull was a Norwegian violin virtuoso. He showed remarkable musical precocity. Bull was a rare phenomenon in the history of music. In the matter of mere technique he rivaled even Paganini. And yet a critic could discern the self-taught musician behind this prodigious technique."

Good for Watchmakers

An Eighteenth century fashion in France was the accumulation of clocks and watches. In Louis XV's reign, two watches were the minimum carried by any gentleman.

First Christian Church

There is much difference of opinion as to what year the first Christian church was actually built. Many historians are of the opinion that the first church to be actually built was at Antioch, probably about A. D. 50.

Misdirected Love

Many a mother, who would gladly throw herself in front of a train to save the life of her child, does as much damage to the child through misdirected love as the train would have done. —Athenian Daily Globe.

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A Paper for the Home, World-Wide in Its Scope

If you will send the daily good news of the world from its 700 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home so fearless an advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't miss Sunb's dog, and the Sundial and the other features.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.

Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1).

(Name, please print)

(Address)

(Town)

(State)

Buy Good FOOD and SAVE

Friday-Saturday

- Pure Lard 3 lbs. 20c
- Sweet Corn 3 cans 25c
- Tomato Catsup Large bottle 12c
- Camay Soap, 3 bars Pkg. Ivory Snow Free 23c
- Tomatoes 3 cans 21c
- Frankfurts Per lb. 10c
- Beef Pot Roast Per lb. 10c
- Pastry Flour 5 lb. sack 14c
- Bananas 4 lbs. 25c

J. A. BRUGGER

The Fastest Selling Coffee in the World!!!

8 O'CLOCK

At a Special Price!

3 lbs 50c



This Week Only!

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP

3 cans

20c



MORE GREAT VALUES

- CORN or STRING BEANS Standard Pack 4 lge cans 25c
- PEANUT BUTTER one pound pail or glass 15c
- PANCAKE FLOUR Stott's 5 lb bag 15c
- KARO SYRUP Blue Label 1/2 lb can 10c
- NAVY BEANS Choice Michigan--Hand Picked 3 lbs 10c
- OUR OWN TEA Full of Flavor 1/2 lb pkg 19c
- SCRATCH FEED "Daily Brand" 100 lb bag \$1.39
- EGG MASH "Daily Brand" 100 lb bag \$1.99
- HERSHEY'S COCOA small can 12c large can 23c
- PUMPKIN Make Delicious Pies--Largest Size 3 cans 25c
- MUSTARD Master Brand quart jar 15c
- DILL PICKLES Master Brand quart jar 15c
- CANDY BARS 5c Assortment 3 for 10c
- QUAKER MAID KETCHUP 14 oz bot 10c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

Friday - Saturday SPECIALS

Shankless Picnic Ham, per lb. 10c

Bologna, per lb. 10c
Frankfurts, per lb. 10c
Bacon, slab, per lb. 15c

Pork Chops 2 lbs. 25c

Tomato Soup, per can 6c
Corn, per can 7c
Schust's Special Cookies, lb. 19c

Cheese Per lb. 19c

New Cabbage, per lb. 5c
Beans, 3 lbs. 10c
Jelly Powder, 3 pkgs. 16c

S. Ferguson

PHONE 5 F-2 TAWAS CITY

Tawas Breezes

VOL. V FEBRUARY 5, 1932 NUMBER 40

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.; bran, \$1.30 per 100 lbs.; chicken wheat, \$1.40 per 100 lbs.; middlings, \$1.40 per 100 lbs.; screenings at \$1.30 per 100 lbs.; barley, \$1.25 per 100 lbs.; Hexite, \$1.45 per 100 lbs.; Hexite mash, \$2.00 per 100 lbs.

Young Son (to shoe clerk waiting upon his fastidious mother): "No use showing her the first 10 pairs; she won't take 'em." Try some of our lump coal—only one bushel of ashes to ton. Once used, you will always want it. Will have another car the first of next week.

Waitress: "Have you given your order?" Diner: "Yes, but please change it to an entree."

"So that new girl of yours is lazy?" "Lazy! Why the other morning I caught her putting popcorn into the pancakes to make them turn over themselves."

Salts in stock: 100 lb. sacks, barrels, 50 lb. sacks, 25 lb. sacks and 50 lb. salt blocks.

We are grinding every day.

Mr. Smith: "Vio-

let, isn't there something burning in the kitchen?"

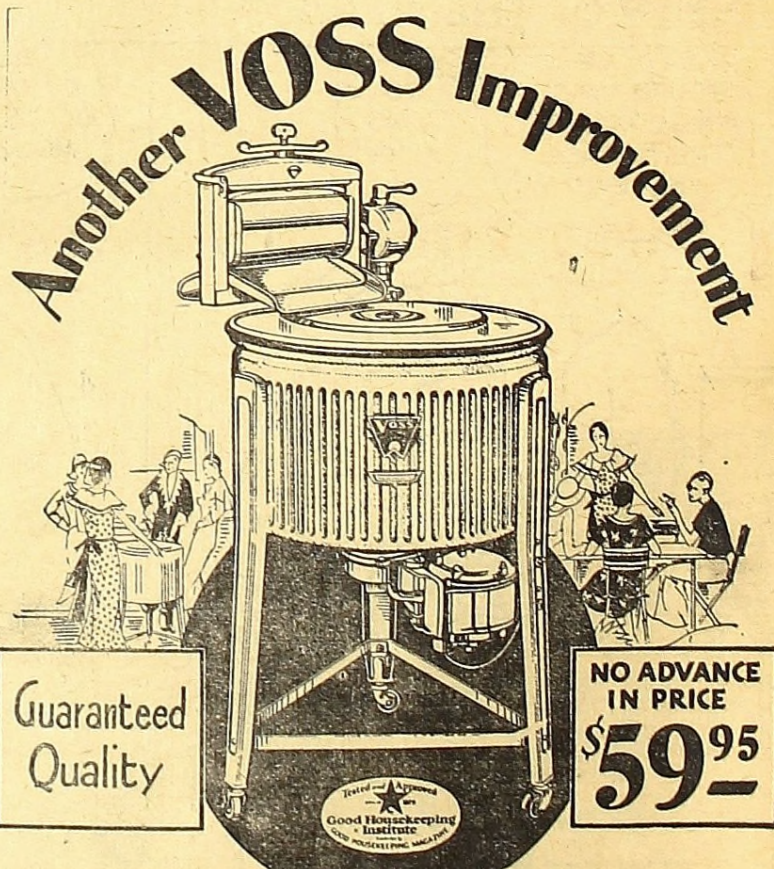
Wife: "Yes, it's the cake in the oven—but I can't take it out, for, according to the cookery book, it should stay in another 10 minutes."

Wife: "Darling, I have a lot of things I want to talk to you about."

He: "Good, it is usually the things you haven't got that you want to talk about."

Music store ad. "Classical and operatic phonograph records by world-famous artists, all two-faced."

Wilson Grain Company



Guaranteed Quality

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE \$59.95

CORRUGATED porcelain enameled tub

W. A. Evans Furniture Co. EAST TAWAS TAWAS CITY

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY THE GOVERNMENT

Same Price for 25 cents

KC Baking Powder

for over 35 years

GUARANTEED PURE

Moeller Bros.

The Courteous Home Owned Grocery

Phone 1-42 Prompt Delivery

Phone Early Shop Early

Every Monday

We Sell Pure Lard at Cost

- Flour, Pillsbury or Larabee's 24 1-2 lbs. 79c
- Michigan Cream Cheese, pound 16c
- Salmon, Alaska Pink, lb. can 10c
- Pork & Beans, lb. can 5c
- Monarch Catsup, large bottle 19c
- Kellogg's Corn Flakes, large pkg. 11c
- Milk, Pet or Armour's, 2 tall cans 15c
- Karo Syrup, dark or light, can 10c
- Reichert's Buns, package 5c
- Peanut Butter, 2 lb. quart jar 25c
- Reichert's Sliced Bread, loaf 8c
- Sure Pop Corn, 2 packages 15c
- Famo or Pillsbury's Pancake Flour, 5 lb. sack 25c
- Butter, pound 25c

Quality Meats All Cuts

- Pork Sausage, pound 15c
- Pork Shoulder, pound 11c
- Hamburg, 2 pounds 25c
- Bologna or Frnkfurts, Fri.-Sat., lb. 10c

Every Thing In Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

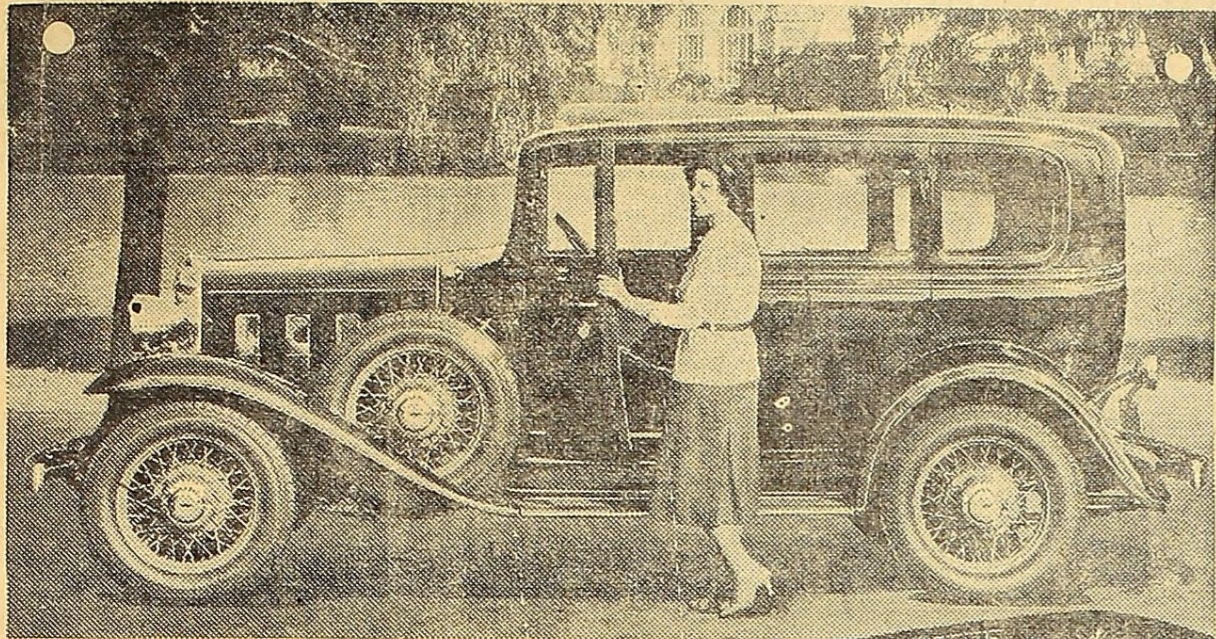
MOELLER BROS.

Tawas City

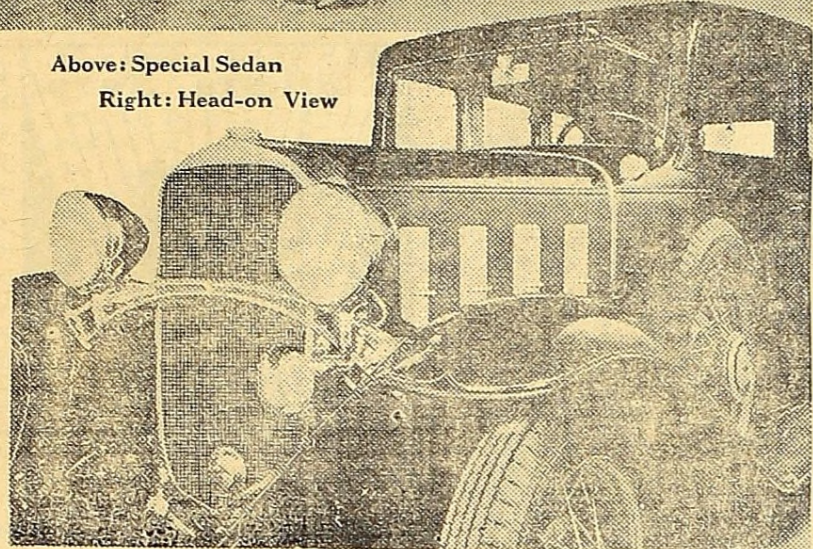
what you want

WANT IT

when you want it



Above: Special Sedan
Right: Head-on View



Chevrolet's new car for 1932, embodying silent Syncro-Mesh transmission in combination with selective free wheeling as standard equipment at no extra cost, and practically every proven automotive advance of recent years, is now displayed at dealer showrooms throughout the country.

While remaining in the price class in which it won world leadership this year, the new 1932 models offer features heretofore considered exclusive to the high price field, as well as a new front end mounting never before shown on any car.

are expected to roll off the assembly lines during the present month. The new car is the first in the low-price field to offer the combination of silent Syncro-Mesh transmission with selective free wheeling as standard equipment at no extra cost. A control button on the instrument panel enables the driver to use the free wheeling device only when he desires, and he is thus able to utilize the full braking power of the engine when desired.

chrome plated on all the sport and de luxe models, and all have cowl ventilators controlled from the driver's seat. With the new streamlined bodies, the external sun visor has been eliminated, and its purpose is now served by an internal visor adjustable to any position in front of the driver. The left front window also has an equalizer built in so that the driver may adjust the window with little effort. On the top rail of the instrument panel is a removable ash tray for the convenience of front seat passengers.

INSURANCE

AS YOUR INCOME GROWS—see that your life insurance keeps pace. Increased income brings with it better living—also a chance of greater suffering should your family be deprived of its breadwinner. If your insurance does not grow with your income, it is not giving the protection on your family deserves. Adopt an intelligent insurance program now. For helpful service in planning it, call on V. F. MARZINSKI, representing Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, phone 323, East Tawas.

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

AUTOMOTIVE

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.

STARLINE BATTERIES—Just received a new line. Put a new battery in your car for cold weather. Jas. Robinson, gasoline and oils, Tawas City.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—Man to take care of an established business in the sale of our products in Isoco county. No investment necessary and selling experience not required. McConnon & Company, Special 908, Winona, Minnesota.

BABY CHICKS

BABY CHICKS—Blood tested four years. 16 breeds of pure breed chicks. Get our 1932 prices. Arrowhead Poultry Farm, Lapeer, Mich. Local representative, Ira Case, East Tawas, Mich.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Oats or barley, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; quantity of straw. Tony Blust, Meadow road.

FOR SALE—Dry hard wood and soft wood; fresh and coming fresh milk cows. Herbert Phelps, Wilber.

FOR SALE—Virgin wool batts, comforter, size 72x90, 3 lbs. per batt \$2.50. Call at Louis Pfeiffer's, Tawas City. 2 wks

HOUSE FOR SALE—Inquire of Chas. Koepke, Tawas City R. D. 2.

FOR SALE—Roosters—Holtermann's world famous "Aristocrat" Barred Plymouth Rocks. Pedigreed; good laying strain. Here is your chance for some good mating. Reasonable. All prize-winners at the county fair in 1931 as cockerels. W. C. Voss.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Guernsey sire, 18 months old. Price \$50.00. D. I. Pearsall, Hale, Mich.

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of Oakland and State of Michigan, to me directed and delivered, in favor of Fred A. Hennigan, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of C. Ellsworth Maitrott, I did, on the 28th day of January, A. D. 1932, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of said C. Ellsworth Maitrott in and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of Isoco and State of Michigan, to-wit: All that certain piece and parcel of land situated in the County of Isoco and State of Michigan, known and described as the Southwest Quarter of Section Seventeen, Town 23 North, Range 6 East, all of which I shall expose for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, as the law directs at the front door of the Court House in the City of Tawas City (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for said County of Isoco, State of Michigan, is held), on Tuesday, the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time.

CHARLES C. MILLER, Sheriff. Luther C. Green, Attorney for Plaintiff, Rochester, Michigan. Dated January 28th, 1932. 7-6

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the Common Council held January 18, 1932. Present: Mayor Musolf, Aldermen Schreiber, Wendt, Burtzloff, Rollin and Frank. The minutes of the last regular and special meetings were read and approved. The committee on claims and accounts presented the following: C. E. Tanner, assessment and tax rolls, First Ward, \$40.00. C. L. McLean, assessment and tax rolls, Second Ward, 40.00. W. E. Laidlaw, assessment and tax rolls, Third Ward, 40.00. S. Ferguson, supplies, .65. William Wendt, labor, 1 1/2 hrs. at 40c, .60. E. C. Mueller, labor, 1 1/2 hrs. at 40c, .60. Jas. Preston, team, 3 1/2 hrs. at 70c, 2.45. Moved by Burtzloff and seconded by Rollin that bills be allowed as read and orders drawn for same. Roll call. Yeas: Schreiber, Wendt, Burtzloff, Rollin and Frank. Nays: none. Carried. Moved and seconded that meeting adjourn. Carried. W. C. Davidson, Clerk.

Sherman

Frank Smith is spending a week visiting at Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. David Golden of West Branch spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peck Ross.

Andy Myers, Jas. Penney and Mr. Bell of Flint spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes.

Orville Ballard of Flint is visiting relatives here this week.

Floyd Schneider of Flint spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crum of Flint are visiting at the home of his parents.

Riley Ross of Cedar Valley visited relatives here Sunday.

Geo. Smith of Flint spent the week end at his home here.

Harry Westover was at Whittemore on business Wednesday.

Marshall Rhodes is spending the week end at his home.

Arthur Leitz, Conservator Officer, of East Tawas, was in town on business Tuesday.

Business Good Will

Crowell's "Dictionary of Business and Finance" defines "good will" as the evaluation placed upon the reputation, patronage, drawing power and other intangible advantages possessed by a business concern in operation, including name and good disposition of its customers. The purchase value of good will is based on the average annual net profit for a period of years.

African "Hair Dye"

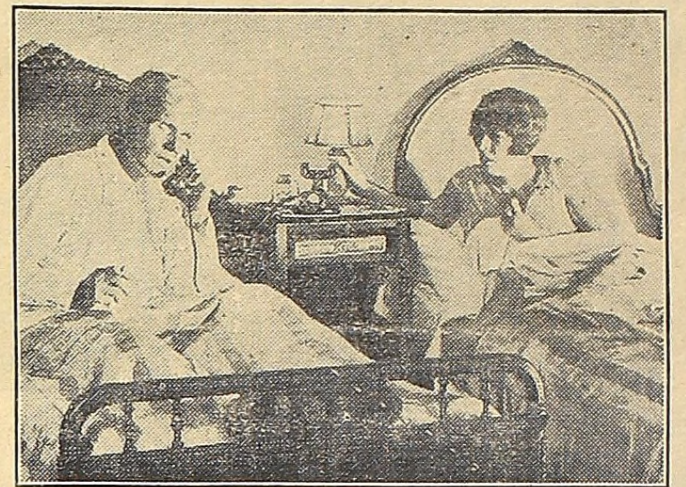
Hair dyes are very popular in the north of Africa. The Nile natives dye their hair light brown with a paste prepared from ash. The hair undergoes a genuine change of color after a short time, when the paste is removed with water.

His Part

The would-be talkie actor did have a powerful voice—but that was all there was in it. But he got a part—playing the howling of the tempest to the wreck scene.—Vancouver Province.

Hindu Title of Honor "Mahatma" in Hindu means great souled one.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



Your telephone is PRICELESS PROTECTION in times of emergency

WHEN the dread spectre of fire casts its shadow over your home, threatening loved ones and property...

When sudden sickness or accident makes immediate medical attention imperative...

When any emergency suddenly endangers your family or home, your telephone becomes PRICELESS PROTECTION, enabling you to summon aid immediately.

The telephone provides more useful daily service and convenience at less cost than almost anything else one can buy.



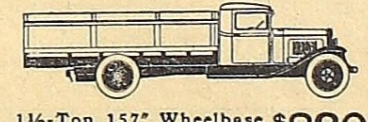
CHEVROLET ANNOUNCES

A NEW LINE OF SIX-CYLINDER TRUCKS

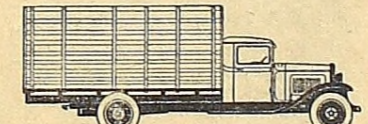
NEW CHASSIS · NEW BODIES NEW LOW PRICES



1 1/2-Ton 157" Wheelbase Standard Stake Truck \$785



1 1/2-Ton 157" Wheelbase Farm Truck with Tip Top \$820



1 1/2-Ton 157" Wheelbase High Rack Truck \$810

CHASSIS PRICED AS LOW AS

\$355

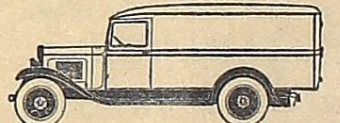
1/2-TON MODELS WITH BODIES PRICED AS LOW AS

\$440

1 1/2-TON MODELS WITH BODIES PRICED AS LOW AS

\$670

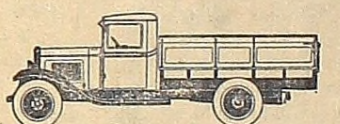
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms



1 1/2-Ton 131" Wheelbase Panel Truck \$755



1 1/2-Ton 131" Wheelbase Canopy Top Express \$750



1 1/2-Ton 131" Wheelbase High and Wide Express Truck \$705

NEW in chassis—new in bodies—new in every vital part that has to do with economical, efficient hauling—yet selling at prices even lower than the extremely low prices of last year. That, briefly, is the story of the new line of six-cylinder trucks now introduced by Chevrolet. These trucks are available as complete units—in three wheelbase lengths—1/2-ton and 1 1/2-ton capacities and 28 body types. The price reductions range from \$10 to as high as \$65 and make Chevrolet's first cost one of the lowest in the market. Outstanding features: New

Chevrolet-built bodies. Handsome new lines. Stronger body construction. Larger bulk capacity. New, roomier, more comfortable cabs. A wide variety of optional color combinations. A new truck-type six-cylinder engine, developing greater power and speed, and assuring matchless economy. A new, heavier frame. New, stronger truck-type springs. A new, sturdier truck-type clutch. A new, heavier transmission. A truck-type rear axle 25 per cent stronger than before. Interchangeable single and dual wheel equipment. And the lowest operating cost of any truck on the market.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN, Division of General Motors

SEE YOUR DEALER BELOW

McKay Chevrolet Sales

Listen in! Every Thursday 3 P.M. Eastern Standard Time N.B.C. Red Network

First Time in History!

\$59.50

FOR A GENUINE

EASY WASHER

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

MIELOCK'S TIRE & ELECTRIC

East Tawas

Michigan

sented two short plays. Delicious refreshments were served by the committee.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (Whittemore Circuit)

Services for Sunday, February 7—Hale, 10:00 a. m.—Subject: Sunday School Lesson Talk.

Hale, 11:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Prescott, 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

Prescott, 11:30 a. m.—Subject: "Laborers Wanted."

Whittemore, 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

Whittemore, 7:30 p. m.—A Playette, entitled "Broken Hearts and Broken Bones." Characters—A young medical student, Arden Charters; a nurse, Marjorie Common; father of John Manson, Laurence Griffith; mother of John Manson, Juanita Thompson; neighbor of the Mansons, Garfield Burnside; a friend, Albert Hall; a friend, Dornace Bellville; secretary to Dr. VonPuffer, Ulene Cataline; stenographer in hospital, Elizabeth Laid; superintendent of hospital, Earl Beardslee; state director of the hospital, Juanita Thompson; district director of the hospital, Gladys Ruckle. Special music and singing. Common's orchestra.

Suspicion's Handicap

Suspicion is a heavy armor, and with its own weight impedes more than protects.—Byron.

Reno

Carlton Robinson, who is attending school at Flint spent the week end at his home here.

Ira Wagner entertained friends from Flint over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker and son, Keith, of Ohio spent a week here at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Furner. On their return Sunday they were accompanied by Mrs. Furner, who will visit at Saginaw and other points for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson were business visitors at the Tawas on Monday.

Ambrose Berry was a Monday evening visitor at the Frockins home.

Miss Iva Latter spent last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Pfahl and attended Ladies Aid on the Hemlock.

Mrs. L. D. Watts spent Thursday and Friday of last week with relatives here.

About thirty met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson last Friday night. The evening was spent in progressive pedro, high score being won by Mr. and Mrs. Will White and low score by Harold Wagner. Lunch was served. All report a fine time.

Miss Alma Bueschen and Arlie Sherman were Monday evening guests at the Harry Latter home.

Mrs. Gerald Murphy and Mrs. Vera Curtis were at Saginaw Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Provost of National City spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seafert, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos'ah Robinson entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Murphy and children, Mrs. Vera Curtis, Thos. Frockins, Jr., and son, LeRoy.

Mrs. Clara Williams returned home from Saginaw Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. Jackson is visiting relatives and friends in Detroit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Vary are attending the Farmers' Week at Lansing this week.

Chas. Harsch was lucky in bagging two foxes one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Harrell visited at several points on the west side of the state last week, returning Friday.

Mrs. Harrell spent Tuesday and Wednesday of this week with Mrs. Aley Robinson.

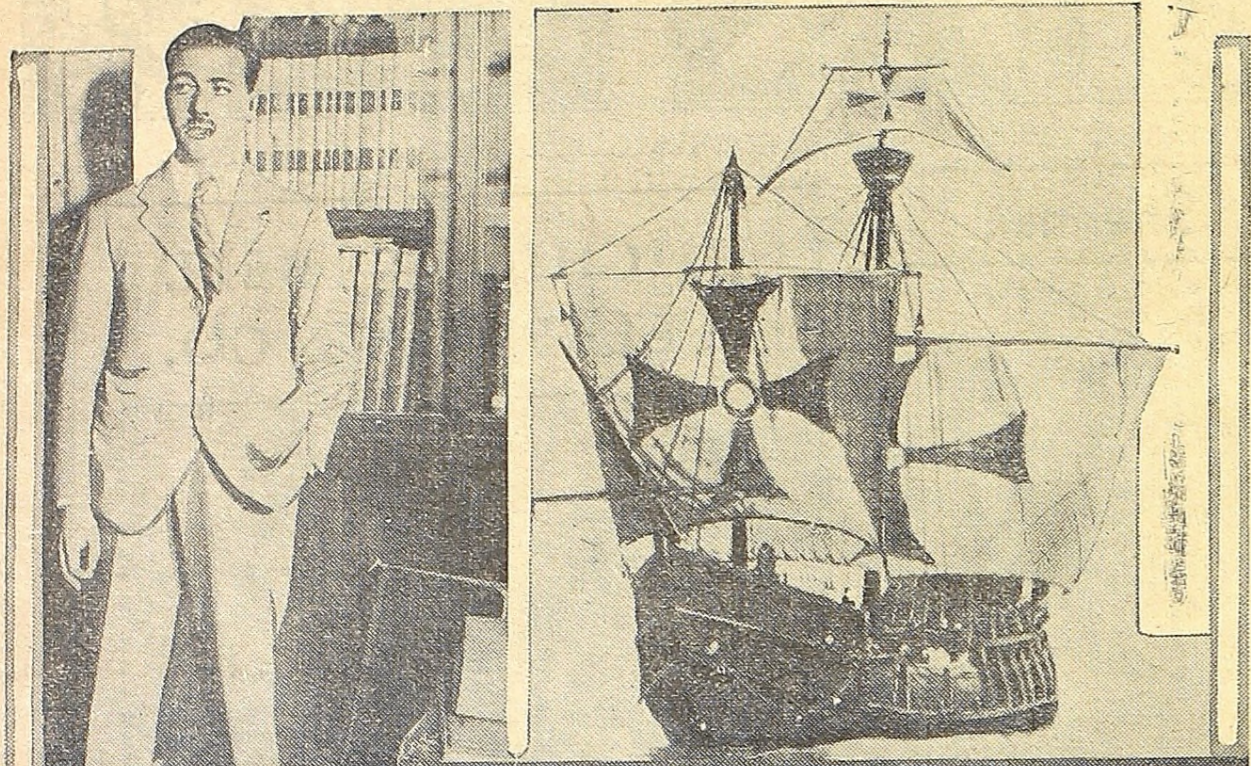
Differences in Height

The little cartilages between the vertebrae of the spinal column in the human body diminish in size during the day because of the weight or pressure that is upon them. In some individuals the difference in height between day and night may be as much as one-quarter to one-half an inch.

English "Round Church"

Saint Sepulchre, a church in Cambridge, England, is commonly called the Round church. It is a Norman building dating from 1101.

Another Santa Maria Is Coming to America



ONCE more the Santa Maria is coming across the Atlantic to the New world. The caravel here pictured, a replica of the one in which Christopher Columbus sailed, was built as a feature of the Seville exposition. Now it has been equipped and with Don Julio Guillen, shown herewith, as captain, it will follow Columbus' route, touching every port at which the great discoverer stopped on his first voyage to America.

THEY CALL IT VIRTUE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THEY call it virtue—to set teeth, Square shoulders, wear a smile, When grief is gnawing underneath, Some sorrow all the while. They call it virtue—not to speak, Ask comfort, or complain, Yes, even when the heart grows weak With weariness or pain.

They call it virtue—yet I doubt If we need doubt so much The brotherhood of those about We must not tell or touch. They call it virtue—thus to bear Our burdens all alone, And yet I doubt if none would care, If other hearts are stone.

They call it virtue—yet I know The world is much more kind, Is quick its fellowship to show To burdened heart or mind. They call it virtue—it may be A selfishness, a sin, To doubt all human sympathy, And hide the hurt within.

(© 1932, Douglas Malloch.)—WNU Service. will grow and flourish on whey when properly prepared. Try a few of these whey dishes. They will be enjoyed:

Whey Sherbet.

Take one quart of whey, the juice of one lemon, one tablespoonful of gelatin dissolved in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water, one and one-fourth cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of crushed pineapple or cherries, berries or orange juice. Mix and freeze as usual, adding the fruit when the mixture is partly frozen.

When used in bread making, instead of water or milk, scald it always to insure the bread from souring. Whey should be scalded if kept for a day or two, then it may be served in any way desired.

Whey Pie.

Take two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, one cupful of whey, one lemon and grated rind, a bit of salt, one tablespoonful of melted butter and two well beaten eggs. Mix and bake as a custard in one crust. Or cook and pour into a baked shell, using the egg whites for a meringue.

Whey Salad Dressing.

Take one cupful of whey, one-fourth cupful of vinegar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one-eighth teaspoonful of turmeric, three tablespoonfuls of flour, one-fourth cupful of sugar, and a dash of cayenne. Heat the whey, add the butter and cook until smooth. A bit of mustard may be added if desired and one egg substituted for the flour. (© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

DAIRY FACTS

OPTIMISTIC VIEW ON DAIRY OUTLOOK

Feed Liberally, Is Advice of Colorado Expert.

"Dairymen can receive a comparatively good income from dairy cows this winter if they will feed the cows liberal rations of hay and grain."

So states the November outlook report on the dairy situation prepared by the extension service of the Colorado Agricultural college and the Denver office of the division of crops and live stock estimates of the department of agriculture.

"In some sections where alfalfa hay is not available," the report continues, "the grain ration should contain some protein concentrate such as cottonseed meal and bran. Both are low in price at present.

"Butterfat prices will probably continue steady or stronger until the pasture season arrives next spring. The present volume of dairy production is expected to be maintained on account of relatively low feed prices, increased numbers of milk cows on farms, and a tendency toward further expansion."

In spite of a favorable cold storage condition, butterfat prices are low because of a decreased consumer demand, it is added. Although the number of dairy cows and heifers on farms in Colorado has shown little increase in recent years, the number throughout the country's the largest on record as the result of a gradual increase since 1927. There were 22,975,000 head on farms the first of this year, compared with 22,443,000 the year before and 22,049,000, the average for the past five years. This increase has been due to favorable returns from dairy products compared with returns from other farm commodities.

Heifers one to two years old that are being kept for milk increased from 4,175,000, the average for the past five years, to 4,675,000 last year, and 4,688,000 this year.

Must Mave Protein in Ration for Dairy Cow

Protein is the expensive ingredient in most rations and it is essential that dairy cows have plenty of that substance if they are to milk profitably. As a source of protein five pounds of snapped corn would equal three pounds of alfalfa hay. On the other hand as sources of total digestible nutrients five pounds of snapped corn would equal eight pounds of alfalfa hay.

The following is a good grain ration for dairy cows: Ground snapped corn, 200 pounds; ground oats, 100 pounds; bran, 100 pounds; cottonseed meal, 100 pounds. This should be fed to cows in the proportion of one pound for every three and a half or four pounds of milk produced together with all the alfalfa hay that they will eat.—Nebraska Farmer.

Increasing Butter Sales

Surveys in rural communities in butter-producing areas such as Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin, showed increased consumption of 20 to 30 per cent in localities where intensified educational work by the dairy council on butter had been done. A checkup of some territories, such as Tama, Iowa, in the spring of 1931, where an increase of 24 per cent in butter consumption had been secured, indicates that such results are permanent.

That these country results are widespread is indicated by a survey made by the department of agriculture of Iowa in the spring and fall of 1930 which indicated that in ten counties where dairy council work was done, selected at random throughout that state, the sale of butter had increased in like proportion.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Why Milk Flow Went Off

Drinking cups in the dairy barn of Floyd Van Meiter, Champaign county, Ohio, are worth \$3.60 a month each. Last winter one cup serving two cows was out of repair 10 days. The two cows fell off 2 pounds of milk a day each. Mr. Van Meiter was getting 3 cents a pound for his milk. The milk flow was decreased 12 cents a day or \$3.60 a month.

"The cups cost \$4.80 apiece installed," said Mr. Van Meiter. "That means that it takes them just 40 days to pay for themselves, if you count 2 pounds a cow a day credit to the cups. I think they are entitled to more credit than that. I watered the two cows from a pail while the cup was out of repair. If the cows had had to go into the cold to drink I believe the drop in milk flow would have been twice as great."—Capper's Farmer.

Sire Proved Vaue

Those who attended the national dairy show at St. Louis last year had an opportunity to visualize the value of a production bred sire in a dairy herd. Six daughters of a sire owned by George W. Pope of Wisconsin average 15,322 pounds milk and 510.7 pounds fat. This was 2,105 pounds milk and 50.6 pounds fat more than was produced by the dams of these young cows. These animals were shown at the national dairy show last year.—Hoard's Dairyman.

RELIEVES HEAD, CHEST and BACK COLDS

ALBATUM 35¢

Stainless "Rub In" and inhalant unsurpassed in preventing and relieving cold congestions. QUALITY SINCE 1833. MCKESSON & ROBBINS. SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES.

Sentimental Song Made Official Royal Melody

"Home, Sweet Home" is not the only operatic air that has become a kind of national melody, for France has a tune with words of a similar sentiment. This is "Ou peut-on etre mieux qu'au sein de sa famille?" ("Where can one better be than in the bosom of one's family?") It was written by Gretry as a quartette in his opera "Lucille" and first achieved a political position when it was sung at Versailles on July 15, 1789, when the Bourbons were being turned out. It was also sung at Carlton house when George III and Queen Charlotte paid their first visit to the prince of Wales and his bride in February, 1795, which possibly caused the homesickness of the princess and made the marriage an un-

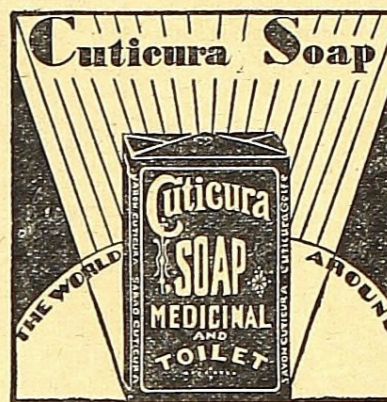
happy one, and again at Korythnia on the retreat from Moscow on November 15, 1812. It was adopted as an official royal melody on the restoration of the Bourbons in 1814.—London Mail.

The Centuries

The Nineteenth century included the whole of 1900, just as the First century, beginning with January 1 in the year 1, would include the whole year, 100. The Twentieth century, therefore, began with January 1 in 1901, and it will not be completed until December 31, 2000.

And On and On!

"Do you ever read in bed?" "Not now. I often lie awake and listen to a lecture, though."—Pathfinder Magazine.



People of every country, who realize the importance of clear skin, should use Cuticura Soap for the daily toilet. It is pure and contains the medicinal and antiseptic properties of Cuticura which soothe and heal, as well as cleanse, the skin.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass. Try the new Cuticura Shaving Cream.

Laughter at One's Self

Proof of Intelligence? The man who can trump Your ace, and grin, Or smiles at himself When he barks his shin Is the highest type Of intelligent wight— He laughs when the joke's on him. Those who have given up whistling to prove to themselves and the world that they are not morons may now add to their mental setting-up exercises still another practice, that of laughing at themselves. Laugh at yourself and you are truly intelligent, says Prof. Carl G. Gaum of Rutgers university. "Laughter is an indication of intelligence and of all the degrees of laughter, laughter at one's self rates highest."

It is an easy matter to venture into shrieks of laughter when one sees a stranger do a somersault after contacting with a banana peel. Just so when the screen comedian is struck fairly in the face with a limp custard pie. Psychologists explain this merriment to the feeling of superiority the ego experiences to realize that it is not in like predicament. But self-laughter is a symptom of the highest sanity. There is no ego being appeased when a person genuinely guffaws at his own mistakes and slips, indeed, it almost erases all minor errors. Ten minutes before the mirror each morning spent in loud risibility at the image that laughs back may work wonders in a world that is too often overserious and overproud.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Smarty!

Daddy was becoming irritated as his six-year-old son was bubbling over with Christmas cheer. Every day the boy added new items to Santa's list. Rushing into the house from his last trip to Santa's headquarters, he said:

"Oh, daddy, Santa Claus promised—"

"Listen, the next time I see Santa Claus I'm going to shoot him," daddy interrupted.

"What are you going to do, daddy, shoot yourself?" chimed in a wise nine-year-old boy standing by.

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

In Repose

Auntie—Well, John, and how do you like your new baby brother? Four-Year-Old John—Asleep.

A man who sees a bee against the window pane wants to let it out; but he kills a wasp.

The politics of the father will be visited on the sons to the third and fourth generation.

Just Being Himself Mary—I wish Bertram would stop acting the fool. Polly—That's the trouble—he isn't acting!

Dr. J.D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 25 cents and \$1.00 at druggists. If unable to obtain, write direct to: NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Inc., Buffalo, New York. Send for free sample.

AGENTS: \$20 daily; new patented electrical device, Retail 25c. Every home, store, factory, garage buys 8 or more 150¢ profit. Sixties, \$10. Madison, Chicago.

The Ideal Vacation Land

Sunshine All Winter Long Splendid—high-towering mountain ranges—Highest type hotels—dry invigorating air—clear starlit nights—California's Foremost Desert Playground

Write Cress & Chaffey Palm Springs CALIFORNIA

DETROIT-LELAND

800 ROOMS. Press Bath EVERY ONE AN OUTSIDE ROOM. SINGLE \$2.50 AND UP. DOUBLE \$3.50 AND UP. New Dining Room & Coffee Shop with extremely comfortable and service. NEW BAKERS OPERATED offering the colonial hospitality for which their hotels are famous.

Take Your Time Gawler—I'm looking for some one to lend me \$10. Funk—Well, it's a nice day for it. If the men could be persuaded to wear the kind of clothes they did in the Sixteenth century, the sale of dry goods would double. Artists of all kinds keep beauty in a workaday world; and make the work more worth while.

OUR BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER IS IN DESPAIR

NEVER had Peter Rabbit felt greater despair in his heart than when he found who was following his tracks through the Green Forest. He didn't know where to go or what to do. If only it were anyone but Shadow the Weasel! From Reddy Fox or Old Man Coyote or Hooty the Owl he could find safety in a bramble-tangle or a hollow log. But there was nowhere that he could go that Shadow the Weasel could not follow. When the ground was not frozen he had fooled Shadow by running in wet places where the ground was swampy and the water destroyed his scent, but now these places were frozen hard. Even the Laughing Brook was frozen over.

"Oh, dear!" sobbed Peter. "He'll get me this time. He surely will, I might just as well give up right now. It isn't the least use in the world to



After a Little He Saw a Slim White Form Go Bounding Past.

run. He can run as long as I can. I can't move without leaving tracks. Oh, how I hate this snow!"

Peter said this last in a very bitter tone, quite forgetting that it was the snow which had given him warning. If he had stopped to think a minute he would have remembered that Shadow can follow tracks on bare ground by means of his wonderful nose quite as easily as he could follow those tracks in the snow, and that if there had been no snow Peter wouldn't have seen Shadow's own tracks and so would have been caught before he had the least idea that he was being followed.

Peter was too frightened to run and he was too frightened to sit still. Anyway, that is the way he felt. Every second that he sat there was bringing Shadow nearer. With terrible fear in his eyes Peter stared back the way he had come. Then he made up his mind. "He'll not catch me without as long a run as I can give him," muttered Peter, and made a long jump sideways. Then away he went through the Green Forest, lipperty-lipperty-lip, lipperty-lipperty-lip, as fast as he could go. Never had he made longer jumps. Every little while he made a



"The man who wanted to die in harness," says morbid Martha, "now has a son who is something of a donkey." (WNU Service.)

flying jump to one side, sometimes to the right and sometimes to the left. This was to make Shadow stop and hunt for his tracks. Once, after a long run straight away, he turned and hurried back in the direction from which he had just come, not in his own tracks, of course, but off to one side. Then he hid under a snow-covered bush and watched. His heart thumped dreadfully as he squatted there watching. After a little he saw a slim white form go bounding past. It was Shadow! He hadn't given up the chase.

Peter waited only until Shadow was out of sight, and then with a little hopeless sob he started on again. He had seen that Shadow was running easily, quite as if he enjoyed the chase. Peter himself was beginning to grow tired and to get out of breath. He thought of the dear Old Briar Patch. He couldn't go there, for Mrs. Peter was there. How he did wish he had headed her and not come over to the Green Forest! But it was too late for regrets. There was nothing to do but keep on running. So Peter ran, lipperty-lipperty-lip, lipperty-lipperty-lip, but his jumps were shorter now. And somewhere behind him he knew that Shadow was drawing nearer and nearer, running with long bounds that didn't seem to tire him at all.

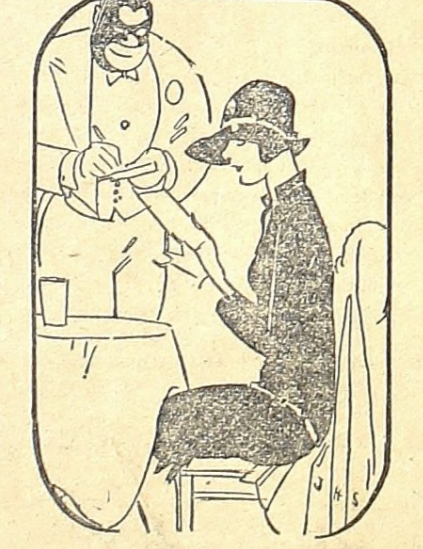
(© by J. G. Lloyd.)—WNU Service.

Norway Captain



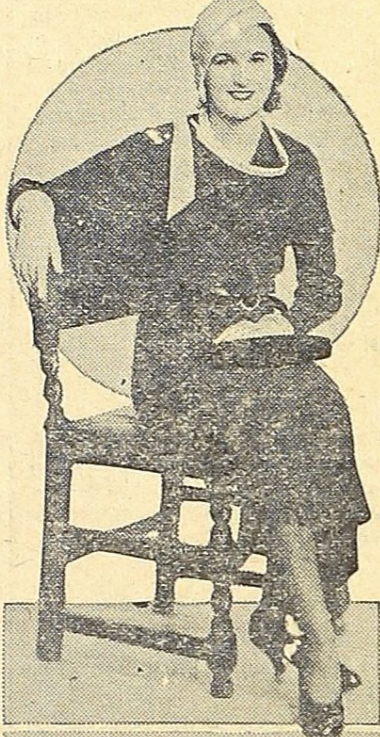
This is T. M. E. Smith-Kieland, captain of the Norwegian ski-team that has come over to participate in the winter Olympic games at Lake Placid, N. Y. He is from Oslo and also represents the Norwegian Olympic committee.

KITTY MCKAY
By Nina Wilcox Putnam



The girl-friend says the doctor told her not to eat too much on her vacation and she guesses the landlady where she went must have heard him. (© Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

New Shoulder Drape



The shoulder drape takes almost the form of a cape in this Paray model in navy wool crepe, with a touch of starched pique. Note the bracelet gloves, with the bracelet sewn into the cuff.

Mother's Cook Book

DISHES FROM WHEY

IN THE early days of our country when milk was not as plentiful as it is today, whey was used for drinks, added to bread, and used by the beauty specialists as a skin whitener. All these accomplishments are still available, if you have the whey.

Whey may be prepared from commercial rennet or junket, or it may be obtained from the natural souring of milk. Whey is the water left when the curds of milk are formed. It has much nutriment in it—salts, mineral matters and sugar. In many hospitals, babies who cannot take milk

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is a hedgehog?" "Pin cushion with legs." (© 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Champion of "the Younger Set"



IF YOU think that there is no flaming youth among feline aristocracy, just take a peek at Dresden Cotton Tom, aged four months, who was judged the best kitten in the Atlantic cat club show at the Hotel McAlpin, New York. Tom is white, yellow-eyed and friendly. He is owned by Elsie Bailey.

BUILD RESISTANCE to Illness

You can help your body resist the attacks of mid-winter colds, by taking Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil regularly. It contains a guaranteed strength of Vitamin A that will help protect you. Doctors recommend this emulsion as a pleasant, easy way of taking cod liver oil. It helps build fitness. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. Sales Representative, Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York.

LISTEN to the Scott & Bowne radio program "Adventuring with Count von Luckner," on Sunday night at 8:30 p. m. over the Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network.

Scott's Emulsion OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of aged skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To remove wrinkles use one ounce Powdered Saxolite dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug stores.

Preserve Historic House

A group of prominent citizens, organized as the Philadelphia Society for the Preservation of Landmarks, has bought the old Powell mansion. The house was used as a gathering place for the men who assembled in Philadelphia during the formation of the Republic. Washington is said to have attended many of the balls held there.

Rheumatic Pains Relieved this Quick Way

If shooting pains shoot across your back and cripple you, rub on good old St. Jacobs Oil. Relief comes before you can count 60!... Relief without burning or blistering. This famous oil simply draws out inflammation and pain. It is soothing, healing. For the aches and pains of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Neuralgia or Backache there's nothing so quick or sure to bring relief. Get a small bottle of St. Jacobs Oil from your druggist.

Relic of Old Days
A striking relic of the old Comstock days was unearthed at Virginia City by Albert Dressler, of Berkeley, a souvenir hunter, when he found an imitation glass cigar five feet long that was used to advertise a famous cigar store 50 years ago. The device, forerunner of electric signs, was

STOP YOUR COLD IN 6 HOURS WITH

DAROL

25¢ Breaks a cold in 6 hours. Drives it away in 12 hours. Relieves Headache—Neuralgia—Pains

McKesson & Robbins
Quality Since 1833

Why Not?
"Mummy, why do men shoot lions and tigers?"
"Because they eat sheep and kill the lambs. They should not do that."
"Mummy, why don't men shoot butchers?" — Schweizer Illustrierte, Zofingen.

STOP RHEUMATIC PAINS WITH HEAT OF RED PEPPERS

Relieves Almost Instantly

Good old Nature has put into red peppers a marvelous therapeutic heat that gets right down to the source of trouble and almost instantly relieves the pains and aches of rheumatism, stiff joints, lumbago and neuritis. Thousands have found it the one safeguard against chest-colds, too. Now this genuine red peppers' heat is contained in an ointment that you just rub on. In less than 3 minutes you feel relief come. It is called **Rowles Red Pepper Rub**. Safe. Will not burn or sting. Get a small jar from your druggist.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—60¢ and \$1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Paterson, N. J.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Paterson, N. J.

Query
"A bachelor has nobody to share his troubles."
"Why should a bachelor have any troubles?" asked the married man.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Good-natured criticism is the kind a man always deals out to himself.

Sometimes a good intention needs dynamite to make it work.

Worms are Dangerous

Most children and many adults have worms. Restlessness, loss of appetite, abdominal pains, are signs that worms may be present. These intestinal parasites cause a general run-down condition and become serious if they are not treated promptly. Jayne's Vermifuge is the most powerful remedy known to expel round worms and their eggs. One bottle is usually sufficient. It is pleasant, absolutely harmless, tones up the whole digestive system. Get a bottle today from your druggist.

DR. D. JAYNE & SON, Philadelphia.

OVER 36 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD

JAYNE'S Vermifuge

The Men on the Dead Man's Chest

By **CLIFFORD RAYMOND**

(WNU Service.)

Copyright, The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

FROM THE BEGINNING

During a "hold-up" at the Dutch Mill, a fashionable Chicago night club, a patron later identified as Dunn Clayton is shot and killed. Lieutenant of Police Stanton, investigating, questions a voluntary witness, calling himself "Buck" Trembly. Stanton had known Clayton in France during the World war. In Clayton's pocket he had found a note signed "Maisie" making an appointment with the dead man at the Dutch Mill. Stanton is inclined to suspect Trembly of the murder. At a Wisconsin winter camp a boisterous crowd is gathered, including Preston Brown. An apparent stranger arrives. Later, two men, driving, appear to be deeply, though secretly, interested in the party. The stranger leaves the camp in his car, after Preston Brown has been accidentally killed. They follow the stranger's car, passing it. A viaduct, being repaired, is out, and one of the two men removes the red lanterns, danger signals. The stranger, in his car, goes over the embankment. He is dead when found. The lanterns are replaced. In Brown's papers Clayton's name is found.

CHAPTER III—Continued

The local correspondent of the Chicago papers had read that murder and knew of Clayton. The adventitious association of names gave an additional news value to the two accidents, both being regarded as such. The Tribune and the Herald Examiner published the story, the Tribune on the first page (the death on the two-bladed knife was unusual enough for that), and Stanton, reading his newspaper at his desk the morning of October 5, was stopped by it. He took up his telephone and called the state's attorney.

"Read your newspaper this morning?" he asked.

"Not thoroughly," said Corvaleski.

"Why?"

"There's something which might interest you. A man named Brown had some bad luck in a Wisconsin crap two days ago."

"Yes, and what was it and what of it?"

"He was killed in a wrestling bout."

"But I'm still asking you what of it?"

"He was impaled on the blade of a hunting knife stuck in the wall."

"A man can't be impaled on a blade that's buried in a wall."

"He can if the knife has a blade opening from each end of the handle."

"All right, and then what's on your mind?"

"It's interesting, mister. The man who threw Brown against the knife and killed him was killed himself a few hours later in a road accident. He ran off at an unfinished bridge. And two more things. Brown and Dunn Clayton must have known each other. Dunn's name was found in Brown's belongings, but the other man was a stranger, and they don't know his name. Something to think about, Mr. Corvaleski."

"Do you think there is a continuity? Anything more than the incident of Clayton's name?" the state's attorney asked after a pause.

"There's not much to guess on," said the lieutenant, "but I'd like to see the third man. I've an irresistible hunch it's Buck Trembly. Even if it's fantastic, that's the feeling I have."

"Go on up there, Lieutenant," said the state's attorney. "I'll assign you and put in a request for you. Stop in here for your expense money. Will you do that? If you are right, if it is Trembly, your assumptions regarding the Dutch Mill will be conclusive with me. I'll not indict the men taken at the Mill for murder."

"I'll go," said the lieutenant. "I've got a natural curiosity to see that third man."

Stanton took the early morning train and arrived in Eagle River the next afternoon. He made the identification of Trembly but did not disclose it. He was driven to Lac Vieux, to the Menominee reservation and to the place of the bridge construction and returned on the fourth day.

It having been proved that it was Trembly who had thrown Brown on the blade of the hunting knife and who himself had been killed on the road, several things became apparent to the lieutenant and the state's attorney as they considered what Stanton had learned in Vilas county.

First: if they accepted natural and even insistent conclusions it was Trembly who had killed Dunn.

Second: if that conclusion were admitted Illinois justice must be satisfied, even if not served, providing no accomplices in the Dutch Mill murder were to be looked for. The deaths of Brown and of Trembly were of Wisconsin jurisdiction.

Third: although a continuity of purpose and event was at least plausible no motive was discovered which could explain the three crimes, if they were related to one another and had a common origin. Maisie, whose letter had made her identity important in the Dutch Mill murder, might reveal a compote of matrimony, eroticism, irregularity and multiple murder of a peculiar craftiness and remorselessness, but such an assumption was a strain on the probable meaning of facts as known.

Fourth: if the death at the bridge opening had not been caused by ignorance of the road conditions or by careless driving or both but had the intent to kill back of it and contributing to it or causing it, then there still remained an unknown person or un-

known persons who had contrived or committed murder. The purpose was as hidden as the person or persons themselves.

The state's attorney was not so willing as the lieutenant to dismiss all consideration of accident even in Brown's death and less so in Trembly's.

"Doubt dismisses itself," said the lieutenant. "Trembly went from the Dutch Mill to Lac Vieux. The Menominee says he saw as the two men met each other in the lodge that they were not strangers, although they introduced themselves to each other. This boy may be a liar, but he tells an intelligent story. Something about all these men, Clayton, Trembly and Brown, makes them want to meet as strangers. My guess is that they are watching for breaks and considering their alibis. They're not gunning for one another in anger. Brown was surprised by Trembly, just as Clayton was, but it is my guess that both knew what it was all about as soon as the other man appeared. The trouble is that we don't."

"The hold-up was the break for luck for Trembly in the Dutch Mill. The knife throwing was his break in the Little Butte lodge. The Menominee boy started that. He said the men were wrestling and roughing to show how good they were, and he thought he'd change the game. Maybe he had more in mind, but Trembly couldn't have foreseen that."

"Yet he had a peculiar knife which could be used as he used it," said the state's attorney.

"I know it," said the lieutenant. "It's peculiar. It's startling, but I didn't invent it. Haven't I heard that each crime has its own peculiarity? Why did it show the day Buck called at Little Butte? If it had been the weather of two weeks before or of the next day the gang wouldn't have been drinking and roughing in the lodge. Why was there a hold-up at the Dutch Mill when Buck was hunting Dunn? Why did Buck's killers know and remember that the bridge was out on his road south, and why did Buck, if he knew it, forget it? He had the knife. It was a beauty, a teakwood handle, silver mounted with four-inch blades of Spanish steel. A Spanish shield in silver was set in the handle. An unusual knife. I'd like to know where he got it."

[The lieutenant forgot to say, if he had observed, that the handle also had inset in silver of exquisite and minute lettering the words: "España! a sangre, a carne, a fuego, a saco!"—the cry of the troops in the Spanish Fury of the massacre and sack of Antwerp. Trembly had stolen it in Peru when he was there on the Turner gold hunt.]

"My guess is," continued the lieutenant, "that Trembly expected to think quickly whenever he saw an opening and that he did when the Menominee gave him one. It might have failed. Then he would have tried something else. He had nothing to lose. Assume that it was the same when Trembly was killed. Whoever took the lights away from the bridge approach couldn't know that Buck would be sent off the road. There was a chance he would be. If he got across the detour safely something would have happened to him farther along the road. He might have been crowded off into a ditch. He might have forced the other fellows to some crude work. They might have had to shoot him, probably safe enough on those stretches of road in October."

"You're sure the lanterns were taken away and replaced?"

"There's perfect evidence of that. A farmer came along just after dusk and was d—n mad because they weren't on the road. He thought the construction concern had neglected the job. He knew the road and didn't need the lights to warn him, but when he got home he decided something had to be done about it. He drove back intending to go to the construction camp and raise h—l, but the lanterns were there."

"They might have been late in setting them out."

"The man who was responsible for them swears they were in place long before dark, and there's other evidence that they were. Somebody took those lights away, and Trembly went through the barricade, off the road and into the thoroughfare. You have to accept it as intended, and that leaves us a killer still at large and a story we don't know."

"It's Wisconsin jurisdiction," said the state's attorney.

"In a county which has no way of getting at non-resident 'hoods' who haven't left a trace. You couldn't expect the sheriff there or the state's attorney even to try it."

"What do you want done?"

"I'm curious now," said the lieutenant. "I'm not a detective, but I'm curious. I'd like to know this story. The detective bureau will hunt for Maisie. They'll get into Brown's history and Trembly's. Anything that comes of that will come of it. Suppose you try what comes of some publicity. This is a newspaper story which hasn't been really told. Three murders, all with unusual angles, unknown motives and some killers still at large. If you extend yourself a bit it will go all over the country. It's making a cast blindly but you may hook something. And it won't be bad publicity for our young prosecutor."

"I'll think it over," said the state's attorney.

"Don't kid me, mister," said the lieutenant. "I'll read it to-morrow."

[Preston Brown was the son of a Tennessee Baptist clergyman. At an early age it was evident that he was not disposed to satisfy his father's desire to have him in the ministry. He could sing mountain songs and play the guitar. He joined a troupe in time to avoid appearance for questioning in a paternity case. He had measurable luck as a card sharper and later made a respectable success as a bucket shop broker. He married the widow of A. Peyton-Sharpfield. She divorced him in Paris in 1924 and afterward was killed by Apaches who robbed her of her pearls. It was obvious to the surety that a Parisian gang had been guilty, but no one was apprehended. The stolen necklace, however, was a paste imitation of Mrs. Peyton-Sharpfield-Brown's pearls which were never found after her death but which, it was later known, she was not wearing when she was murdered. She was wearing the paste. The story might have been interesting and Mr. Brown might have told it. He was destitute when his wife divorced him, but her death marked the beginning of a solvency which endured for the remainder of his life. It was beyond doubt that the necklace for which the Apaches murdered her was synthetic, but the genuine pearls were very valuable.]

CHAPTER IV

Mr. Whittlesex Pops In and Out

John Whittlesex in Dorset, Vt., reading his New York paper at home, the early morning of October 12, laid it on his knee and closed his eyes. Little furrows came in his forehead. He opened his eyes, picked up his paper and reread the story which had caused him to close his eyes and think.

"Damn it," he said. "Martha," he called to his wife, who was in the kitchen, "you remember the names of those fellows in that story I told you about the will I wouldn't draw up some years ago? Wasn't one of them Clayton? Dunn Clayton? You remember me telling you?"

Mrs. Whittlesex called back that she did not remember.

"You know what I mean?"

Yes, Mrs. Whittlesex knew what he meant, but she did not remember any of the names.

"I can't blame you for that," said John. "I can't remember them myself. No one ought to have a memory like mine. Damn it! Yet I'm pretty near sure. Anyway, I'm going to call up Matilda Field. What's her number, Martha?"

"Four-six-eight, two rings."

"Sure, I remember that."
He went into the hallway where the telephone was fixed to the wall and in calling asked for three rings. When there was a response he said:

"Matilda? . . . Oh, Mrs. Bartlett, sorry to disturb you. . . . Yes, I wanted Matilda Field. Oh, shucks! Yes, two rings. Sorry, Mrs. Bartlett. I'll blame it on Central, but I certainly did ask for three rings."

He replaced the receiver for a moment, put it again to his ear and waited.

"Central," he said, "I'll bet the best way is for you to give me Miss Matilda Field's number. I'll be obliged to you. Thank you. . . . Matilda, is that you? . . . Matilda, do you remember the names in that will we didn't draw? You know what I mean. Wasn't one of them Dunn Clayton? . . . You said you kept your notes. Will you look them up and give me the names? I'll be obliged, Matilda. Call me up, after supper. . . ."

"What's plaguing you, John?" Mrs. Whittlesex asked as he came and stood in the kitchen doorway.

"Plaguing is the right word, Martha. If Matilda telephones me what I think she may be going to write to the state's attorney of Cook county in Chicago and tell him something that may interest him. Of course, if what passes as a memory for me has done me another of its tricks, I won't be writing him anything."

October 16 the state's attorney in Chicago had a letter from Dorset:

"My dear Sir. I am a practicing attorney in Dorset in the state of Ver-

America's Trust in God Perpetuated on Coins

The religious motto "In God We Trust" first appeared on the coins of the country in 1864. It was the result of the increased religious fervor brought on by the Civil war. The then secretary of the treasury, S. P. Chase, received many appeals from people all over the country urging that the Deity be recognized on the American coins in a like manner as those of foreign nations.

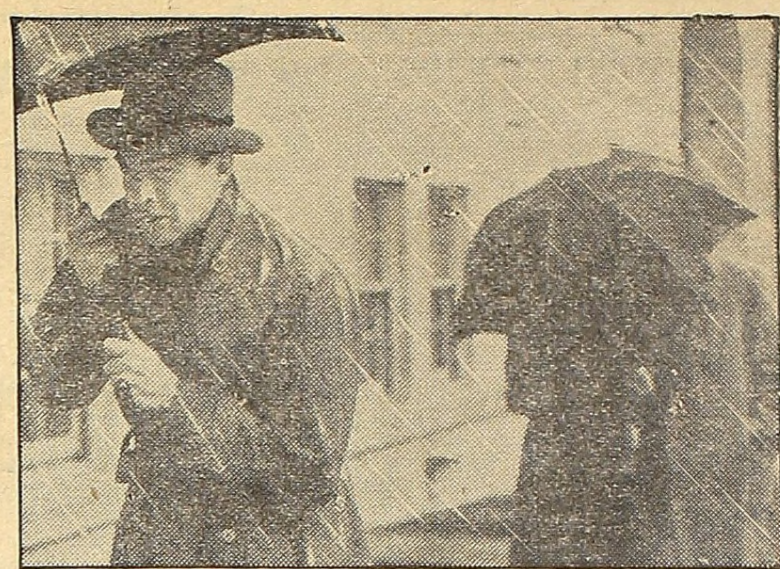
Secretary Chase wrote to the director of the mint at Philadelphia, November 30, 1861, stating that "no nation can be strong except in the strength of God, or safe except in his defense. The trust of our people in God should be declared on our national coins. You will cause a device to be prepared without unnecessary delay with a motto expressing in the fewest words possible this national recognition."

Several forms were suggested. Some of the coins prepared in 1862 bore the motto "God Our Trust" and some coined in 1863 were marked "God and

Our Country." The familiar form of the motto was decided upon and the two-cent pieces which appeared in 1864 were the first to carry it. The motto is not used on all coins.

Subject of Static
Technicians are examining many steps that make up the sound process with the object of overcoming that disturbing scratch and static which often accompany voice reproduction. Without laying claim to supernatural powers, the engineers are sure that such noises will soon cease to be troublesome factors. Nothing radical may be expected in sound films five years hence; but a small invention here, an innovation there, will so improve recording and reproduction that the ultimate goal of perfection will be approached.

Armor of Joy
Resolve to keep happy, and your joy shall form an invincible host against difficulty.—Helen Keller.



COLDS

Some men and women fight colds all winter long. Others enjoy the protection of aspirin. A tablet in time, and the first symptoms of a cold get no further. If a cold has caught you unawares, keep on with aspirin until the cold is gone. Genuine aspirin can't harm you. Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart. If your throat is sore, dissolve three tablets in a little water and gargle. You will get instant relief. There's danger in a cold that hangs on for days. To say nothing of the pain and discomfort Bayer Aspirin might have spared you! Get the genuine, with proven directions for colds, headaches, neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Presumption
Dr. P. K. Olitsky, head of the trachoma research department of the Rockefeller Institute, ended a description of the Geneva anti-trachoma conference with a story.
"So to think, even after the germ is found that the malady is conquered," he said—"well, that is to be like the boy in the swimming pool. The boy was displaying, one by one, the treasures that were contained in his pockets.
"And this," he said, "this here is a washer—for makin' automobiles."

Measuring Atom's Movement
According to J. G. von Hevesy of the University of Freiburg, in Breisgau, all atoms are constantly in motion, even in solid metal. In an alloy of lead and gold, at a temperature half again as high as that of boiling water, the atoms wander through a space of a hundredth of a cubic inch in a day. In pure lead, however, moving about is not nearly so easy; in pure lead an atom can migrate in one day through a space of only two ten-billionths of a cubic foot.

If your work is rushing you, see how much of it is important.

Often a man doesn't care how poor the after-dinner speaking is, if he doesn't have to speak.



These thick, safe suds give whiter washes!

There are all degrees of whiteness. If you want to see the very whitest white that clothes can be—just try Rinso!

Rinso gives rich, creamy lasting suds even in the hardest water. Dirt loosens—soaks right out. Clothes come so white they don't need to be boiled. Even grimy cuffs and edges come snowy with little or no rubbing. Clothes last much longer!

Cup for cup, thrifty Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps—it's so compact. And no softener needed! It's so safe, the makers of 40 washing machines recommend it.

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO. CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Rinso

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

COUNTY NORMAL

Miss Hutsell of the Michigan Department of Health made her annual visit to the County Normal last Friday afternoon. Miss Hutsell's talk was very educational as well as interesting. She brought out many facts about health which are not commonly recognized. She pointed out that a well integrated personality must have mental and moral as well as physical health. Without the mental health, perfect physical health avails nothing.

Many persons confuse mental and physical hygiene with mental and physical health. Mental, moral and physical hygiene are merely means, which, if followed, will bring about a condition of perfect health. The illustrations from Miss Hutsell's personal experience made the talk very interesting.

Melvin Dorcey was absent from classes on Thursday and Friday of last week because of illness. Half-day teaching started this week. Everyone is anxious to have his turn.

Dr. Johnston visited us Tuesday afternoon of this week to check the results of the Health Survey project being carried on in the Critic Room.

Lecturer's Victory

A lady speaker recently delivered a lecture lasting over eight hours. In the end, we understand, her husband agreed to buy her the hat.—Humorist

Rat a Costly Pest

Damage by rats to produce and property in the United States amounts to about \$200,000,000 annually. Rats affect a larger percentage of the population than any other pest to exist.

Chop Suey Ingredient
The bean used in chop suey is the mung bean. This is an oriental bean grown primarily in China and Japan. The bean sprouts grow to be from one to one and one-half inches long. It is only the bean sprout that is used, as practically all of the bean goes to sprout. For sprouting, the bean should be soaked 24 hours in water and then placed in a well drained container and kept at a medium temperature for about ten days. The bean should be moistened daily.

When It Comes to Details

"My stork and stress," pens a Philadelphian to the Record, "claims that women are keener observers than men. This, I dispute. What would you say?" "We'd say," chides the editor, "never dispute your wife—much. At any rate, here's our experience: My wife can look at another woman's hat for two split-seconds and then describe it for two solid hours without repeating herself."

Country Should Be Worthy

There ought to be a system of manners in every nation which a well-formed mind would be disposed to relish. To make us love our country, our country ought to be lovely.—Burke.

Truly Successful Life

To live with a high ideal is a successful life. It is not what one does, but what one tries to do, that makes the soul strong and fit for a noble career.—B. P. Tenney.

Poling Old City

Poling is one of the oldest cities in the world, being known to exist in the Twelfth century before Christ.

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Seventh and Eighth Grades

The following people have been neither absent nor tardy during the first semester: Madge Bruget, Rita Koepke, Thomas Metcalf, Fredrick Westcott, Vera Thornton, Doris Bruget, George Laidlaw, Robert Mark, Roy Rouiller, and Willard Wright.

Those having a "B" average for the first semester are: Isabelle Dease, Betty Holland, Thomas Metcalf, Patricia Braddock, Albertina Herman, Robert Mark, Jean Robinson, Arthur Ziehl.

Isabelle Dease received "A" on all of the semester tests.

We have begun preparation for our part in the general program to be given February 22.

We are learning several songs about Washington in Music class. They are "George Washington" and "The Father of the Land We Love."

Fifth and Sixth Grades

The honor roll for the month of February is as follows: Vernon Blust, June Brown, Charles Cecil, Ruth Clark, Herbert Cox, Mary Cunniff, Betty Davis, Robert Fitzhugh, Norma Musolf, Eugene Wegner, Richard Ziehl, Kenneth Smith, Joy Smith, Frank Sims, Emma Sawyer, Lucille Rolin, Marguerite McVean, Myrton Leslie, Grace Hill, Margaret Fox, Lucille DePotty, and Mable Brown.

Those who have a "B" average or above for the semester are: Richard Ziehl, Kenneth Smith, Emma Sawyer, Myrton Leslie, Lucille DePotty, June Brown, Ruth Clark, Betty Davis, Robert Fitzhugh, Norma Musolf, and Eugene Wegner.

We are making a scrap collection of interesting news events. The question receiving most discussion at present is the Japanese and Chinese problem.

Betty Dav's received the highest average on semester examinations in the fifth grade, and Myrton Leslie received highest for the sixth grade.

Third and Fourth Grades

Those with a "B" average or more for the semester are: Irene Cunniff, Junior Musolf, Marion Musolf, Marjory Musolf, Lenora Marz, Leona Monroe, Betty Rapp, Mary Sims, Mable Ulman, Harold Wegner, Janet McLean, Dorothy Blust, Myrle Bowen, Margaret Davis, Martin McCormick, Allan Miller, Norma Malcolm, Betty Ulman, Leona Herman, Warren Kehoe.

Our puppet theater is nearly finished. The grade is going to put on a George Washington show. Some clay puppets were made in Art class.

Those neither absent nor tardy this semester are: Harlan Fowler, Marjory Musolf, Ellen Malcolm, Betty Rapp, Mable Ulman, Janet McLean, Dorothy Blust, Margaret Davis, Frank Hill, June Hill, Martin McCormick, Melbourne Metcalfe, Norma Malcolm, Betty Ulman.

The third grade learned the flag salute for language and dramatized the story of the making of the first flag.

Primary

Nona Rapp and Ruth Giddings are absent this week. Mrs. Roy Harris and Leland Harris visited our room Friday afternoon.

On the honor roll for this month are: Marian Clark, Ruth Giddings, Harold Harris, Gordon Jones, Phil Mark, Betty Nelson, Richard Sievert, Arlene Harr's, Eleanor Harris, Warren Hughes, Herbert Marz, and Leona Ziehl.

The following people were neither tardy nor absent during the first semester: Vernon Hill, Alice Swartz, Junior DePotty, Eleanor Harris, and Peter Pfeiffer.

Martin Cunniff returned to school Wednesday after several days' absence.

The first graders are interested in the story of "Fairy Babies" which Billy Musolf brought to school.

Hair on Human Head

If your hair is red you have about 30,000 hairs on your head; if black 103,000; if brown 109,000. For one person with red hair there are nearly forty with brown.

Penalties of Genius

Temperament is a sort of thermometer by which we register the boiling point of genius.—Los Angeles Times



Worry no more about WALL PAPER

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Leaf's Drug Store
EAST TAWAS

No. 2 Continued from the First Page

of the reaper, these volumes express our sincere appreciation of the effort which you put forth and the record which you submitted as a participant in the 4-H Club Reaper Centennial Scholarship Competition of 1931.

There were so many participants in this contest and the competition was so keen that you may well take pride in the fact that your efforts and your record earned for you the careful consideration of the judging committee in making the final awards of the scholarships.

In addition to our compliments and congratulations we send you the company's best wishes for success in your further 4-H Club undertakings and in the life work for which this training will prepare you. Yours very truly,
Alex Legge.

The following is the inscription placed in the front of each of the two books by Cyrus Hall McCormick:

On behalf of the International Harvester Company I take pleasure in presenting this volume to Norman Othello Sibley, in appreciation of a record of achievement submitted in the 4-H Club Reaper Centennial Scholarship competition of 1931, which was of such outstanding merit that it received the special commendation of the judging committee in making the final awards.
Cyrus H. McCormick,
Chairman of the Board.
January 20, 1932.

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general response to the present request for tentative entries will assist the committee in this decision as well as other preparations. It is hoped that enough entries are received to warrant the purchase of a silver trophy in duplicate for the winners of first place and also suitable prizes in duplicate for the winners of second place. It may also be possible to award prizes for third and fourth places.

Tentative Entry

Insofar as I know now, I will enter the Tawas Bridge Tournament. It is understood that this tentative entry does not obligate me to payment of an entry fee, it does not obligate me to make formal entry later, and it is understood that my name will not be published in connection with this tournament until I have made formal entry.

Name

Address

Name

Address

Name

Address

A complete explanation with illustrations of the rubber system of scoring Auction Bridge will be published in next week's edition of this paper.

Progress

The world needs to pause once in a while. Once in a while a pause is progress. And occasionally rushing headlong is not progress.—Archibus Hobbs

No. 4 Continued from the First Page

Second Grade: Lorraine DeGraw, Hazel Heilig, Donna Jean Hayes, Duane Jarvis, Virginia Look, Ardath LaBerge, Patsy Pappas, Lorraine McCarty, Hazel Moran, Claude Nash, Glenn Ross, Elmer Smalley, Annabelle Smalley, Harry Young.

Third Grade: Betty Grunden, Robert Haight, Shirley Sanftleben, Allie Sheldon.

Fourth Grade: William Brooks, Lillian Dilworth, Beverly DeGraw, Nathelna Fairfield, Donald Herman, William McKay, Margaret Moss, John Sheldon, Edward Seifert, Edwin Farrand.

Fifth Grade: Billy DeGraw, Jerry Haight, Carlton Haglund, Vivian Haglund, Betty Harwood, George Jacobson, Louise Jarvis, Beatrice Johnson, Frederick Look, Bobby Schreck, Owen Small, Junior Smalley.

Sixth Grade: Shirley Anschuetz, Neil Christeson, Kathryn Easter, Annette Dillon, Audrienne DeGraw, Grace Halberstadt, Boyd Heilig, Ray Hempstead, Aletha Johnson, Leota Johnson, Leo Loffman, Mary McCartney, Phyllis Sanftleben, Neil Sheldon, John Sherk, Margaret Grant, Harry Haight, Edward Haglund, Arlene Jarvis, Augusta Joppick, Violet Robinson, Achsah June Scully.

Seventh Grade: Frank Ahonen, Mildred Amo, Robert Amo, James Anschuetz, Jack Bullock, Marjorie Doak, Norma Haglund, Harold Johnson, John McKiddie, Helen Merschel, Frederick Misener, Carlton Nash, Robert Small, George Staudacher.

Eighth Grade: June Alda, Clifford Bennington, Grace Cooper, Mary Curry, Jane Dilworth, Mabel McDougall, Bernice Robinson, Elizabeth Roper, Rosamond Sanderson, Irene Spring, Harold Staudacher.

Ninth Grade: Harvey Amo, Mark Askey, Evelyn Bigelow, Claude Carter, Ruth Cory, Howard Cross, Aino Dav's, Sharlean Fairfield, Virginia Fairfield, Vera Freel, Wm. Gackstetter, Mabel Goodale, Kermit Gurley, Mildred Harwood, Joe Hennigar, Dorothy Herman, Bernice Hungerford, Leona Joppick, Senia Loffman, Gladys Robinson, Lyle Schreiber, Gladys Seifert, Robert Sheldon.

Tenth Grade: Meryl Amo, Lillian Askey, Wilfred Bean, Herbert Decket, Edward Doak, Margaret Duran, Jessie Easter, Loretta Goedecke, Faye Gurley, Matthew Haglund, Marilyn Haglund, Violet Harwood, Thelma Heilig, Hettie Jean McKay, Robert Moran, Charles Nash, James Pierson, Georgina Pringle, Violet Seifert, Betty Wingrove, Herbert Dillon.

Eleventh Grade: Ruth Alstrom, Genevieve Anderson, Alfred Anderson, Jessie Bullock, Arlene Curry, James Dillon, Allie Frank, Helen Gottlieb, Elizabeth Jackson, Alfred Johnson, Carl Johnson, Evelyn Katterman, Evelyn Papple.

Twelfth Grade: Ella Ahonen, Charles Bonney, Beatrice Brooks, Vera Carter, Blaine Christeson, Waldo Curry, Rua Doak, Alfred Gurley, Vivian Harwood, Helen Johnson, Inez Loffman, Ellen Ricket, Edith Stonehouse, Golda Mae Sherk.

R. W. Tuttle

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CEMENT

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We carry a stock of glass and glaze sash. We can make a sash to your order immediately.

C. E. Tanner Lumber Co.

Tawas City

Historic New York Section

The so-called Anneke Jans tract contained about 62 acres in New York City, extending from Warren court, along Broadway to Duane street, thence northwest a mile and a half to Christopher street, the Hudson river forming the base of a sort of unequal triangle.

Women "Jurymen"

Jury service for women dates back to Babylon times, 2200 B. C. Centuries ago English law provided for woman juries in specific cases

Singularity in Life

I find nothing so singular in life as this: That everything opposing appears to lose its substance the moment one actually grapples it.—Hewthorne.

Wall Paper Cracks

Tear out a piece of wall paper like that on the wall to patch wall paper cracks, starch it well and use a caster to roll its edges smooth. Patches cut with scissors show the edges, but torn pieces do not.

Old College Regulation

Educational regulations have changed in Texas since the catalogue for 1874-75 of Add-Ran college at Fort Worth contained this rule: "It is required of all students that they neither keep in their possession or use any firearms, a dirk, a bowie knife, nor any kind of deadly weapon."

And Always Collected

The excess of our youth are drafts upon our old age, payable with interest about thirty years after date.—Capper's Weekly.

FAMILY THEATRE

EAST TAWAS

Sound Satisfaction Reproduced on R. C. A. Photophone
Shows at 7:30 and 9:00, Eastern Standard Time, Every Evening
Sunday Matinee at 3:00

THIS Friday and Saturday

February 5-6

GARY COOPER in

"I Take This Woman"

Their second extra-length comedy is their greatest screen success. Imagine them as rookies in the Foreign Legion!

Sunday-Monday

February 7 and 8

IN HIS ARMS!—and she had just been married to another!

Norma SHEARER

Robert MONTGOMERY

PRIVATE LIVES

Shown with Charlie Chase Comedy and "Looney Tune"

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.

February 9-10-11

Drama that will hold you enthralled—because it's different!

Surrender

with WARNER BAXTER

LEILA HYAMS

and RALPH BELLAMY

Remember...

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Friday-Saturday

February 12 and 13

BIG TWO FEATURE PROGRAM

Funnier than in PARDON US!

Hal Roach presents

STAN LAUREL

and OLIVER HARDY

in Beau Hunks

Directed by James Horne

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

and ZANE GREY'S

"Riders of the Purple Sage"

with GEORGE O'BRIEN

MARGUERITE CHURCHILL

NOAH BERRY

Missing this big show—you miss the best!

COMING FEBRUARY 14-15

"Hell Divers"

with WALLACE BEERY

and CLARK GABLE

(Now thrilling Detroit)

It presents a story of naval aviation and romance interwoven with the courageous deeds of Uncle Sam's fliers.

SOON—"Over the Hill," "Ambassador Bill," "Loves Courageous," "Delicious," "Emma."

STATE TAWAS CITY

Saturday-Sunday-Monday, Feb. 6-7-8

RIOT IN THE COURTROOM!

Fun from the First Bang of the Gavel... Verdict of Guilty for Old Man Gloom!



Screen's giddiest comedians sit in judgment... write laughter into court records... witness howl in glee!

LADIES OF THE JURY

with all-star jury of mirth-makers

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"Cimarron" comics at their funniest

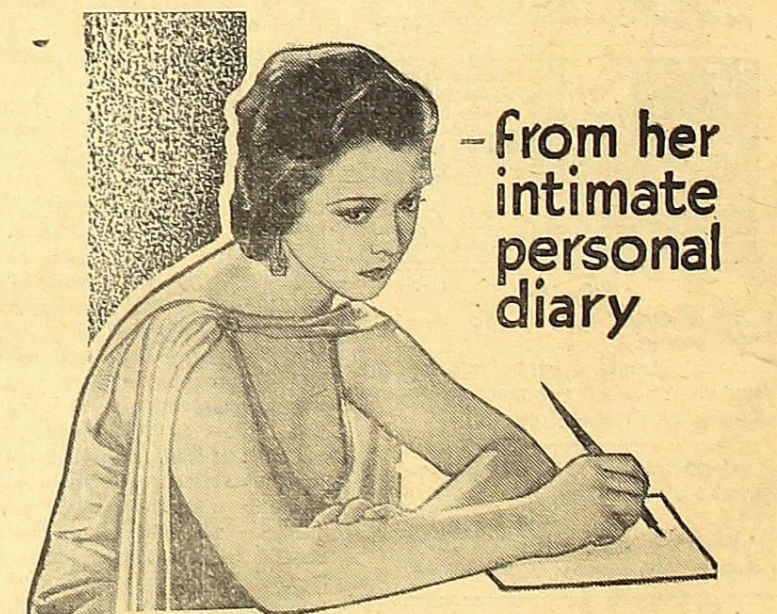
JILL ESMOND

Bewitching new star

WILKIN MURRAY

Also Chic Sale Comedy, "Cow Slips," and News

Thursday and Friday, February 11 and 12



CONFESSIONS OF A CO-ED

with Phillips Holmes · Sylvia Sidney
Also Serial, "Danger Island," Cartoon and News
Roy Harris L. H. Emerson

AMATEUR NIGHT

Thursday, Feb. 11
Amateurs of any age are welcome in any act—dancing, singing, instrumental music, acrobatic, etc. A cash prize will be given the winner. The audience will judge.