

TAWAS CITY

THREE DROWN IN COUNTY DURING WEEK-END

Joseph Kapsacki and Clarence Fischer of Saginaw were drowned late Friday night in South Londo lake near Hale.

The two men had driven from Saginaw and their car having become stalled in the mud near Jess Shellenbarger's home, the two men rented a cottage from Mr. Shellenbarger for the night. Later the two men secured a lantern and a boat and paddled out into the lake to fish. Details of what followed are not known, but it is thought that Kapsacki fell out of the boat and that Fischer tried to rescue him for when the two bodies were recovered, it was found that Fischer had removed his boots, apparently to enable him to swim better. The boat did not capsize because the fishing tackle and equipment was in the boat when it was found.

No one knew that the two men were in the lake until the next morning when Mr. Shellenbarger wished to see the two people who had rented his cottage. Not locating them and finding the cottage had not been used and that one of his boats had disappeared, he made a search. He found the boat on the other side of the lake. He immediately called Sheriff Charles Miller. The sheriff and several members of the coast guard went to the scene and dragged the lake. Several hours were spent in unsuccessful effort. One of the bodies was finally found by two women who were fishing. A fish hook became engaged in the man's head and it was brought to the surface. The second body was found a short time later.

Joseph Kapsacki's parents are farmers living near Standish.

Archie Burke, a barber, of Almont, (Turn to No. 2, Back Page)

GIVE MEMORIAL SERVICE AT HALE CEMETERY

The Hale orders of O. E. S. and F. & A. M. presented a Memorial service at Evergreen cemetery on Monday at 2:00 p. m.

The cemetery presented a beautiful appearance with flowering almond and lilacs in full bloom and nearly every lot decorated with baskets of flowers, wreaths and growing plants. The following program was presented:

Opening Song, Battle Hymn of the Republic; Invocation, Rev. Byler; Hymn, Rock of Ages; Memorial Day, reading, Mrs. Nellie Jennings; The Call to the Colors, Stanley Humphrey; The Boy and the Flag, Mrs. F. Dorsey; Hymn, Nearer My God To Thee; Your Flag and My Flag, Faith and Hope Scofield; Singing, America; Address, Rev. Byler; Roll call of World War veterans and presentation of flowers by O. E. S., Mrs. Catherine Streeter; Roll call and decoration of soldiers' graves, R. D. Brown. A group of girls carrying the flags and sprays of flowers decorated the graves while Mr. Brown, who led the procession, related the name and a brief history of the departed. Several interesting incidents were related concerning Isaac L. Nunn, who enlisted in the army from the state of Missouri. Sprays of flowers were also placed on the graves of departed Masonic brothers, also a beautiful floral star on the grave of Mrs. Anna Harsch, the ceremony being in charge of Mrs. Muriel Greve. A committee visited J. A. Rogers, only surviving soldier of the Civil War in that community, who was unable to attend, and presented him flowers from the O. E. S. The benediction and singing of "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" closed the services.

Several hundred people, many from out of town, were in attendance.

WILLIAM HEALY

William Freeborn Healy, age 77 years, four months and 19 days, died Monday, May 30, at his home near Hale.

The deceased was born January 11, 1855, in Macomb county. He was united in marriage to Miss Ella Struble of Argentine, Michigan, on August 18, 1875. He is survived by the widow, four children, Mrs. E. R. Stiles of Flint, Robert Healy of Saginaw, Mrs. Flora Slosser and Glenn Healy of Hale; also a sister, Mrs. Mary Cooley, of Flint, twelve grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services were held from the home Wednesday afternoon, with Rev. Frank Metcalf of Tawas City officiating. Burial was made in the Hale cemetery.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Friday, June 3—Announcements for Holy Communion, afternoon and evening; Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, June 5—English Service, 9:30 a. m. German service together with Holy Communion at 11:00 a. m.

Monday, June 6—Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, June 7—Church board meeting, 8:00 p. m.

Sunday, June 12—Confirmation service, 9:30 a. m., in the English language.

Special confirmation classes will be held every day in the week, June 6 to 12. W. C. Voss, Pastor.

The Busiest Person in Town



MRS. THOMAS BAXTER

Mrs. Thomas Baxter of Laidlawville, age 82 years, ten months and 14 days, passed peacefully away at her home last Friday morning, May 27, after a short illness.

Eliza Gregg was born July 13th, 1849, at Princeton, Ontario. She was united in marriage to Thomas Baxter in 1865, and to this union one son, William, was born. Moving to Michigan in 1877, she has been a resident of this neighborhood for 55 years, where she will be long remembered for her many kind acts and ever ready and willing help in the time of need. Mr. Baxter preceded her in death 12 years ago.

The deceased is survived by her son, William, of Saginaw, one brother at Princeton, Ontario, four grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the residence Sunday afternoon, Rev. Frank Metcalf officiating. Burial was made in the Tawas City cemetery.

The bereaved family have the sincere sympathy of the neighbors and many friends in their bereavement.

WHITTEMORE BACCALAUREATE SERVICE HELD MAY 15

The baccalaureate service for the graduating class of the Whittemore high school was held at the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday evening, May 15. There were thirteen graduates this year.

Rev. George Smith, pastor of the Whittemore church, gave the sermon. He chose for his talk the topic, "Making the Best of Me." Rev. Smith is to be commended for the mastery with which he developed the theme. Both graduates and audience left the church that night with new ideas and ideals. The entire sermon was given as a heart to heart talk such as would be given by a fond and thoughtful father to a son or daughter standing at the cross-roads of life, showing the good deeds that have been done by benefactors of humanity. Then by way of contrast he showed the type of living that can ruin the mind, body and even the soul by going contrary to nature's laws. The entire talk was of the old fashioned type, remarkably well given, sincere, solid and full of good common sense, not a common baccalaureate address which is a mere meaningless play on words.

LOSE SEASON'S FIRST CLASH WITH EAST TAWAS TEAM

In the first clash between the Tawas' this season the locals fell victims to East Tawas to the tune of an 8-4 score. The contest was played at East Tawas.

During the first two frames it looked as though Lixey and Brown were in for a real pitchers' battle. Lixey was the first to give in, however, in the third, when Tawas City chased four runs home. East Tawas managed to squeeze a run across in their half of the same frame. The locals' half of the fourth slipped by without excitement. Then came darkness. East Tawas tallied seven runs in the last of the fourth, thereby safely stowing away the game and ending the scoring for the contest.

With the exception of the third and fourth innings, which were quite erroneous, both teams played good ball. There were no outstanding. (Turn to No. 3, Back Page)

ATTENDANCE LARGE AT MEMORIAL PROGRAM

An exceptionally fine program was given Monday forenoon at the Tawas City cemetery under the auspices of Jesse C. Hodder Post, American Legion. The attendance at the exercises was one of the largest in several years.

Rev. E. Kirchoff gave an excellent address in which he emphasized the value of patriotism and good citizenship as essentials to character. He paid tribute to those who gave their lives that the principles of justice and freedom might live and urged those present to renew their pledge to the flag.

The songs and exercises by the students of the Tawas City high school and pupils of the German Lutheran school were especially pleasing. "Gettysburg Address," given by Thomas Thompson and "In Flanders Field" by Bessie Rouiller and "The Answer" by Leona Ulman were especially pleasing to the audience.

The Legion formal address was given by Post Commander Ernest Burtzloff. Commander Burtzloff should be congratulated for the excellent manner in which it was rendered.

Forty-four graves of Civil War-Spanish-American War and World War veterans were decorated in the three city cemeteries.

IOSCO INDEPENDENTS LOSE TO EAST TAWAS, DOWN SAND LAKE

The Iosco Independents won and lost over the holiday period. They dropped Sunday's game to East Tawas by a 6-5 score, and won the Memorial day contest with the Sand Lake baseball team by a 16 to 7 margin.

Next Sunday the Ioscos will engage the U. S. Gypsum team at the Sand Lake diamond.

Ioscos-East Tawas line up:	AB	R	H
Booth, 3b	5	2	3
H. Lixey, lf	5	1	2
Cunningham, cf	4	1	2
S. Noel, c	4	0	2
J. Noel, ss	3	0	0
Durant, rf	3	0	0
Lomas, rf	1	0	0
DeLong, 2b	4	1	1
M. Lixey, pf	4	0	1
Blust, 1b	2	0	0
Butler, 1b	1	1	1
Totals	36	6	12

Iosco Independents	AB	R	H
L. Jordan, lf	5	0	2
Biggs, rf	5	0	0
Snyder, cf	5	0	2
Youngs, 3b	5	1	2
C. Curry, 2b	5	2	2
L. Jordan, ss	4	1	3
R. Curry, 1b	4	1	3
Krumm, c	4	0	1
Frank, p	4	0	1
Totals	41	5	16

CELEBRATE FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Geller of Tawas Lake celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Monday, May 30th. A dinner was served at noon to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bailey of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crane, Mr. and Mrs. A. Frohman, Mrs. Jane Rish and daughter, Rita, all of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Berube of East Tawas.

They received many beautiful gifts and cards from friends remembering their golden wedding anniversary.

MRS. L. P. LATHAM

Mrs. L. P. Latham of Fraser, Michigan, aged 53 years, eight months and 14 days, passed away at her home Sunday, May 22. Death was very sudden and came as a shock to all.

Rachel Maria Chambers was born in Grant township, September 8th, 1878. She was a member of the Hemlock Road Baptist church, uniting with that church at the early age of 12 years. In 1900 she was united in marriage to Lyman Peter Latham and to this union ten children were born, all of whom survive her.

Those left to mourn her loss are: the husband, L. P. Latham of Fraser; mother, Mrs. Jane Chambers; a sister, Mrs. Louise McArdle; brother, James Chambers, all of Tawas City; six daughters, Mrs. Clare Smith of Flint, Mrs. Clarence Heriman of Fraser, Mrs. Raymond Warner and Mrs. Marshall Harris of Tawas City, Louise and Mary of Fraser; four sons, Fred of California, Harold of Tawas City, Howard and Guy of Fraser; nine grandchildren, and a host of other relatives and friends.

The remains were brought to the home of her sister, Mrs. Louise McArdle, on Tuesday, May 24. Services were held from the Hemlock Road Baptist church at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with Rev. F. Metcalf officiating, and interment was made in the Tawas City cemetery.

The family made their home in Grant township until five years ago, when they moved to Fraser, Michigan. Both here and in Fraser Mrs. Latham was well known and all who knew her loved her.

WILL HOLD B. Y. P. U. RALLY AT CURTISVILLE

A Baptist Young People's rally will be held at the Curtisville Baptist church Friday evening, June 10. Rev. Byler is in charge of the program, which will begin at 8 o'clock. Ice cream and cake will be served after the program.

TAWAS CITY PARK WILL OPEN THIS WEEK

The Tawas City Park will open this week for the summer season. At a meeting of the Tawas City Improvement Association held Tuesday evening Charles Duffy was again appointed caretaker. Permission to use the property this year was granted again by George A. Prescott, Jr.

Jas. H. Leslie, secretary of the association, said yesterday, "In behalf the officers and members of the Tawas Improvement Association I wish to thank Mr. Prescott for his kindness in granting us the use of this property. The beach and park have become very popular with those who enjoy this form of recreation, especially with local people. We cordially invite everyone to use the facilities provided there."

At the meeting the following officers were elected: Fred T. Luedtke, president; M. H. Barnes, vice-president; Jas. H. Leslie, secretary; Chas. E. Moeller, treasurer.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt gratitude to our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement, also for the beautiful flowers and to Rev. Metcalf and the choir.

L. P. Latham and Family.

200 ATTEND C.O.F.C. BANQUET AT EAST TAWAS

Over 200 people attended the annual meeting and banquet of the East Tawas Chamber of Commerce held Wednesday evening at the Hotel Holland.

Prosecuting Attorney John A. Stewart acted as toastmaster. W. A. Evans, mayor of East Tawas, gave the address of welcome. Former State Senator H. S. Karcher of Rose City and Judge Herman Dehnke of Harrisville responded to the toastmaster with short talks.

In congratulating the highway department on the splendid highway system of Michigan, Carl E. Schmidt of Greenbush told of the added impetus given to building operations, especially in the vicinity of Greenbush, since the construction of highway U. S. 23.

T. F. Marston of the East Michigan Tourist Association urged the people of Iosco county to advertise their splendid recreational advantages here. He said that the forests, streams and lakes were our greatest wealth if we would but realize it. He expressed his disappointment that the Iosco County Board of Supervisors had not made an appropriation for advertising expenses this year.

Highway department receipts and expenditures formed the gist of the address made by State Highway Commissioner Grover C. Dillman. He told of the interest which the department has had in the New Shore road and expressed his hope that the road would be rapidly completed to its final goal, Mackinaw City, within the near future.

Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald, the last speaker on the program, gave an interesting outline of the various activities of his department. In his talk he expressed a number of his personal views which, judging from the amount of applause given, met the approval of the audience.

An explanation of the position of his department was also given by the secretary of state in regard to litigation with the Standard Oil company to determine the state's right to collect the difference in gas tax that he charges is due the state under the present law.

The secretary of state said that a large number of requests had been received for low numbered license plates for 1933, and humorously remarked that the department had considered the possibility of using the full alphabet which would allow 26,000 low numbers. He said that the state could save a considerable amount of money in this way. The plates would be shorter and require less metal.

He paid high tribute to the late George A. Prescott, Sr., former secretary of state, with whom he had been closely associated while Mr. Prescott was food administrator.

Fitzgerald assured the audience that he was very much interested in the Shore road and said that it must be continued to make the recreational areas of northern Michigan of value to the state.

Music by the high school orchestra, selections by the Odd Fellow Vocal Trio and a violin solo by Edward Martin accompanied by his sister, Elizabeth, were pleasing features of the evening.

ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR COUNTY CLERK

I wish to announce my candidacy for the office of County Clerk on the Republican ticket. Your support and vote at the primary, September 13th, will be appreciated.

A. A. Bigelow.

"TARZAN, THE APE MAN" VIVID ADVENTURE FILM

The strange story of a white man who was brought up in the jungle and lived in the tree tops like the apes is told in "Tarzan, the Ape Man," which will be seen Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 5, 6 and 7, at the Family Theatre, East Tawas. This is a screen version of the famous adventure novel by Edgar Rice Burroughs and the fact that it was directed by W. S. VanDyke of "Trader Horn" reputation guarantees it to contain the full flavor of the African jungle in which dangerous and always exciting locality the plot is unfolded.

Fights with lions, apes, blood-thirsty pygmies and other wild animals; a spectacular charge of a herd of elephants through a native village; the imprisonment of an English safari and their escape from a man-eating gorilla pit play a prominent part in this story of jungle adventures. Principal interest, however, is centered on the fascinating romance of Tarzan with an English girl. Their life in the tree tops and exploits in warding off the perils of the beasts and savages by which they are surrounded is said to make this one of the most thrilling pictures yet to come to the talking screen.

BAPTIST CHURCH

10:00 a. m.—Morning Service.
11:15 a. m.—Bible School. Theme—"Joseph the Worker."
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. meets.
7:30 p. m.—Gospel Service.
Frank Metcalf, Pastor.

EAST TAWAS

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ash and children of Detroit spent the week end here with relatives.

Mrs. P. Matthews and daughter of Bay City spent the week end in the city with the former's mother, Mrs. R. Evans.

Ralph Harwood spent the week end in Saginaw.

Palmer Phelps and son of Battle Creek spent the week end in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodall and sons of Flint spent the week end here with friends.

William Klenow spent Saturday in Bay City.

Beds, springs and mattresses. Invest in rest. New low costs. Barkmans.

Mrs. Carl Acton of Detroit spent the week in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shivas and children of Detroit and Mr. Dean of Bay City spent the week end in the city with Mrs. Murray.

Miss Laura Searle and Frank Loring of Flint spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Searle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller and children of Detroit spent the week end in the city with Mr. Miller's father, J. Miller.

Urma Rice Flakes, pkg., 10c; Laundry Soap, pure soap, six 1-lb. bars, 25c. Moeller Bros. adv

Miss Myrtle Parker spent the week end in Sault Ste. Marie with her parents.

Miss Helen Courtaud spent the week end in Traverse City with her parents.

Dr. Russell Klenow of Bay City spent the week end here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Haight of Dearborn spent the week end in the city with relatives.

Miss Beatrice Klenow of Ypsilanti spent the week end in the city with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Teare of Saginaw spent the week end and Decoration Day with relatives here.

Mrs. G. Hall of Flint spent the week end in the city with friends.

Men's tailor made and ready made suits. Latest styles, lowest prices in years. Barkmans. adv

Mr. Stevenson of Illinois spent a few days in the city.

Screened and glassed in porches, any style. Novess. Phone 122. adv

Mrs. F. Bean and daughters spent Saturday in Bay City.

Emil Sauve of Alpena spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. L. Sauve.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rt. Rev. Herman Page, D. D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, will visit Christ Church, East Tawas, next Sunday afternoon, June 5th, at 5:30, Eastern Standard time, to administer the rite of confirmation to a class instructed during the last four weeks by the Rev. Chas. E. Edinger, Rector of the Parish.

NEW HIT SCORED BY JACKIE COOPER

In one of the most appealing stories ever brought to the screen, young Jackie Cooper outshines any of his previous performances in "When a Feller Needs a Friend," which shows Friday and Saturday, June 10 and 11, at the Family Theatre, East Tawas.

A boy crippled since birth who fights to overcome his handicap provides a characterization for Jackie that has very strong heart appeal. The youngster more than justifies the praise that has been given to his ability. Through his emotional interpretation of the role he establishes himself as one of the most accomplished players on the screen regardless of age.

Charles "Chic" Sale gives another one of his inimitable portrayals of "old men." His Uncle Jonas is one of the most human and lovable characters he has ever attempted. When he and Jackie get together in an attempt to have some "real fun" their hilarious adventures are a treat for the audience.

A strong supporting cast includes Ralph Graves and Dorothy Peterson as Jackie's parents, Andy Shuford, Helen Parrish, Donald Haines, Gus Leonard and Oscar Apfel.

NOTICE

The Board of Review of Tawas township will meet at the township hall on Tuesday, June 7, also Monday and Tuesday, June 13 and 14, for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll of said township.

Ferd. Schmalz, Supervisor.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their kindness during our recent bereavement; also for the floral offerings, the singers, and Rev. Metcalf for his words of consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. VanHorn, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baumgardner, John Mathieson.

Mrs. May Anderson and brother, Glenn Harris, of Flint spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Chas. Harris.

Perfection Oil Stoves or Universal electric ranges. Barkmans. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith of Saginaw visited their mother, Mrs. L. B. Smith, over Saturday and Sunday.

Lloyd Loom wicker sets at Barkmans. adv

Mrs. Belle Follette, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Case of Lansing were week end guests of Mrs. Chas. Kane.

Urma Rice Flakes, pkg., 10c; Laundry Soap, pure soap, six 1-lb. bars, 25c. Moeller Bros. adv

Andrew Briggs, daughter, Ella, Wilbur Rockhold and son, Homer, of Detroit were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Look.

The Past Matrons Club of Whittemore Chapter No. 426, O. E. S., were entertained Wednesday evening June 1, at the home of Mrs. Roy Charters at a six o'clock dinner. Mrs. Wm. Leslie of this city was elected President, Mrs. Wm. Curtis vice-president, Mrs. C. Schuster secretary and treasurer.

Occasional tables of all kinds. Barkmans. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Martin McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. John Seals and Mrs. Henry McCormick spent Decoration day at Colman.

Mrs. J. A. Brugger, Mrs. Robt. Murray, Mrs. P. N. Thornton, and Mrs. J. W. Brown of Alabaster spent Tuesday in Bay City.

Mrs. Peter Shien entertained the following relatives from Saginaw over the week end: Mr. and Mrs. Meldron Mars, Mrs. Nancy Mars, Mrs. Margaret Crawford, Mrs. Elmer Hahn and son, Kenneth, and Miss Florence Bethune.

Mrs. Fred Gaul and daughters, Arlene and Lucille, of Saginaw, visited friends and relatives here over the week end.

Misses Lucille Kane and Helen Gates spent a week in Flint visiting relatives and friends.

Rev. and Mrs. Emil Kasichke of Yale spent several days this week with their mother, Mrs. Emil Kasichke.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Vuillemot of Flint spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sommerfeld.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spinney and daughter of Davison spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rempert. The ladies are sisters.

Harry Burr and children, Ann Louise and Richard, of Flint were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Schlechte.

Axminster rugs. We have a very fine and complete display. Barkmans. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glumm and children of Lansing were week end visitors at the Neumann home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowland and children returned Monday to Saginaw after spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wendt, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat. Flanagan and children of Ypsilanti spent Sunday and Monday at the Mrs. Bertha Look and Aug. Luedtke homes.

Alger Wood of Bay City was the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sommerfeld, and aunt, Mrs. E. H. Ulman, over the week end.

Elmer Streeter of Long Lake was a business visitor in the city on Wednesday.

Walter Taylor of Detroit was an over Sunday visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor.

Garage doors, all styles and sizes, made to order. Novess. Phone 122. adv

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GRAND MATRON VISITS TAWAS CITY CHAPTER

Tawas City Chapter No. 303, O. E. S., was honored by a visit from the Grand Matron of the state of Michigan, Mrs. N. Belle Pike, last Saturday evening. The 1932 school of instruction was the occasion for the visit.

A sumptuous banquet was served at 6:30 o'clock to a goodly number of visitors and Chapter was opened at 8:00 o'clock.

After exemplification of the degrees, fine talks were given by Mrs. Pike, Miss Genevieve Nauman, Grand Secretary, of West Branch, and by C. F. Pike of Wyandotte.

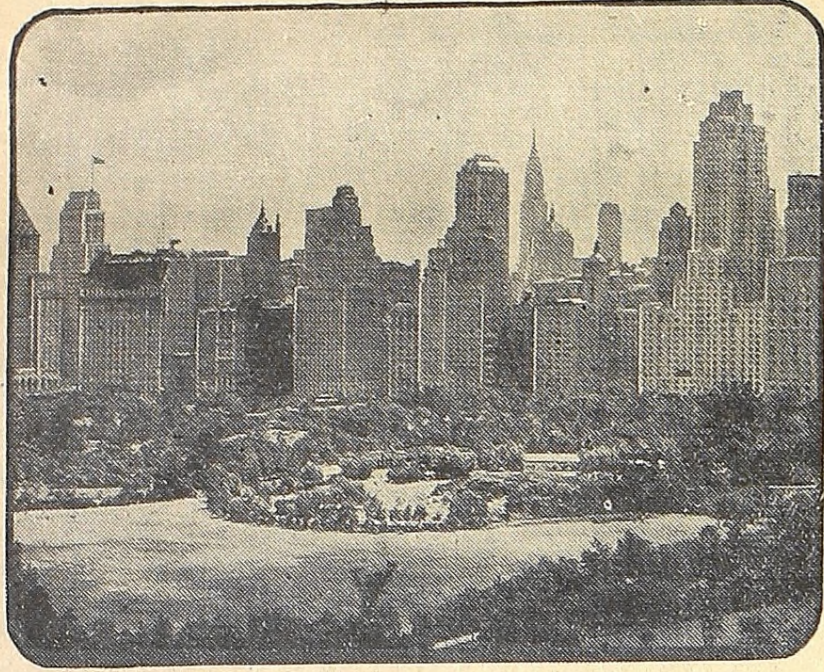
The meeting was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Visitors were noted from Oscoda, East Tawas, Whittemore and Lansing.

The Grand Chapter visitors were entertained over night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burley Wilson, and on Sunday they were guided over the AuSable river district on a sight seeing trip.

L. D. S. CHURCH

10:30 a. m.—Church School. Harrison Frank in charge.
11:15 a. m.—Taking up the oblation, then Sacrament and Prayer services.
8:00 p. m.—Preaching. Subject: "The Principle of the Laying On of Hands for Religious Purposes."
You will find a welcome when you come. M. A. Sommerfeld, Associated Pastor.

Mighty Gotham



Where Central Park Halts the Northward March of Architectural Giants.

(Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.)
DESPITE its youth and experience compared with London, and the recent flow of gold toward the British capital, New York retains its position as the world's leading banker.

New York is a city of superlatives. It is man's incomparable feat! As incredible almost as that ants should have built the Andes! Go up on any high hotel roof after sunset and watch the city come to life. By electric moons, rainbows, and fixed comets you see Manhattan blaze from dusk into gorgeous theatrical illumination.

Its twinkling skyline ebbs and flows in tides of tempo and color. As each edifice melts into new lights and shadows, all the architectural phantasmas of the ages, linked even with earth's ancient scars, seems to unfold. In fancy you see a phantom city, a kaleidoscopic riot of Alps and Acropolis; Ming tombs, Taj Mahal, and Pyramids; Gibraltar, Panama canal, Tower of Babel, with Grand canyon and Yangtze gorges formed by street caverns far below; Cologne cathedral, Pikes Peak, and St. Peter's, a Chinese Wall against a Sahara desert of lamp-lit sky; towers and turrets, mosques, minarets, domes, steeples, roof tanks and penthouses all heaped and crowding and seeming to burn as smoke moves in electric light.

Next day, from the same high place, see it again—realistic, noisy, its streets crowded with traffic. New York never rests. Higher and ever higher rise the skyscrapers. Their mastodontic bulk; their grace of geometric design; their dizzy height and fearsome beauty—at first they almost hint that man's monsters have run away with him. Stare up at such a building and it fairly dominates one's mind and body.

From their upper stories you see bits of fog floating by. Miles to the east stretches Long Island; to the south is the Statue of Liberty, and Staten Island; to the west spreads New Jersey, and to the north that part of the city beyond Central park.

Below lie mere pigmy structures of six and eight stories. Here and there, up from among them, other skyscrapers rise in this swiftly changing region of Mid-Manhattan. In their myriad windows one sees girls pounding typewriters or powdering their noses; but, save for a faint metallic city hum from far below, there is no sound.

Vertical Travel Is Immense.

These high buildings, that visitors from all over the world stare at with such astonishment, make New York what it is—the supreme wonder of the modern world. When the first "skyscraper," of only 13 stories, went up on lower Broadway, people feared it. Those in adjacent houses moved out in alarm. Now, higher and higher they go—50, 60, 70, 85 stories. So many there are, and so high, that today the vertical travel in New York actually exceeds the horizontal. In other words, elevators carry more passengers than do all the surface cars, elevated trains, taxis, busses, and subways combined.

In one skyscraper 21 elevators cover a mileage equal to the run of the Twentieth Century Limited from New York to Chicago, daily. One of the big problems in New York is getting the occupants of skyscrapers in and out on time. The larger buildings hold anywhere from 5,000 to 15,000, and even 20,000 workers. In some are found people from practically every state in the Union.

Even with express elevators, it takes nearly an hour to empty some of the larger buildings and get the people away from the ground floor and entrances, because of congested subways. If they all came down at once, it would pile people up ten or twelve deep in the streets around a building.

The New York skyscraper is a city in itself, with all a city's problems of traffic, water, heat, lights, sewage, fire and police protection, and cleaning. Its total floor area equals that of many a farm. To run the elevators of one of them requires a starter, six assistant starters, 35 operators, and a crew of ten maintenance men.

Since water from fire hydrants can be squirted upward only about 150 feet, and since firemen cannot drag a hose up 50 or 75 stories, a skyscraper has its own upright water mains, tanks and high-pressure pumps, with an elaborate system of alarms and extinguishing apparatus.

Beneath one building are turntables for busses from railway terminals

Tunnels lead from it in many directions. Through them thousands of its tenants arrive each morning after many miles of underground travel, and through them one may wander, as in the streets of a subterranean city. In this human prairie-dog town are more than 50 places to eat, and stores selling everything from office supplies and lingerie to thermos bottles, sunray lamps, cigars, books and haberdashery. From these commercial catacombs one may ride all the way out to Long Island without ever coming into the open air.

Speed in New Construction.

But New York's greatness is not in structure alone. It lies also in the speed at which life moves and new buildings displace the old. This swift transition stuns even the blasé New Yorker.

Troy was wrecked and rebuilt nine times. Here history repeats. Compare the skyline now with pictures of the same region made only ten years ago. You will see that palatial homes have been demolished and whole residence districts swept away to clear sites for higher buildings. You see buildings like the famous Waldorf-Astoria turn to junk, and hard on the heels of its wreck come giants like the amazing Empire State building.

To widen streets, houses are sliced off in front as with giant shears. Four hundred buildings wrecked to extend a subway spur; trainloads of dirt hauled to the river front and dumped to make a park below Riverside drive. In cyclonic devastation, whole neighborhoods are razed for new bridge approaches.

Swiftly the old landmarks fade. Only Grant's tomb and similar objects of sentiment seem safe. If even the Sphinx stood on Fifth avenue, somebody would probably want to wreck it to build a skyscraper! Here is no space for static things. By many cuts and running it fast, imagine this picture shown in, say, two or three hours. You would see old buildings crumbling down and new skyscrapers hastening heavenward, pushing up like giant mushrooms. It would be unendurable.

Compared with medieval cities, think how fast New York grows. Today, in New York, bricklayers may run walls up two stories in a day. A building of 50 floors is begun and finished in about the same time it used to take a Sioux to kill a buffalo and tan its hide for his wigwam.

Between crowds and skyscrapers is reciprocal affinity. Each is the cause of the other. Into that part of Manhattan below Fifty-ninth street there comes to work every morning an army of people equal to the population of Paris or Chicago. No other spot on earth is so crowded with men and houses.

It reminds you of one certain rock near a coast where cormorants, gulls, and pelicans all come to roost. Other islets are near, but the fussing birds crowd and defile only their favorite rock. They pack it so tight that if one bird raises a wing to stretch, another is pushed into the sea.

On, Under and Over Manhattan.

Thus men crowd Manhattan rock. Not only that. They bore holes in it, dig tunnels under rivers, and push bridges over to it, so that still more men may reach it hastily. The passengers on its transport lines each year outnumber all the people in the world. Those passing through Times Square subway station alone last year equaled in number half the inhabitants of the western hemisphere.

So jammed is Fifth avenue now that in busy hours a man walking goes faster than a bus. In many streets motors average less than four miles an hour.

New York's fight to keep men and things in motion knows no lull. It has built a great elevated express highway, a novel thoroughfare many feet above the street. It runs along the Hudson river water front from Canal street north to Seventy-second, with ramps for access and egress at a few important cross-town streets. At Seventy-second its outlet is Riverside drive.

Think what this means to crowded New York! A broad, free path of two 30-foot roadways, with no grade crossings, able to carry from 5,000 to 9,000 motor cars an hour, at a speed of 35 miles—right over all congestion.

Then there's the new tunnel, to run under tidewater from Brooklyn out to Staten Island. It will take two to four years to bore this bold submarine highway.

Modern Contract Bridge

By Lelia Hattersley

No. 3.

Biddable Suits

WHEN you search your hand for an opening bid, if you hold the requisite 2½ honor-tricks, look first for a BIDDABLE SUIT, remembering always that even a four-card minor takes precedence over a no trump, provided the suit is "biddable."

Biddable suits are:

A FOUR-CARD SUIT headed by 1½ HONOR-TRICKS.

A FIVE-CARD SUIT headed by ½ HONOR-TRICKS.

A SIX-CARD SUIT headed by NO HONOR-TRICKS.

Sound minimum four-card suit bids:

A Q X X

or

A J 10 X

or

K Q 10 X

Sound minimum five-card suit bids:

K X X X X

or

Q J X X X

Sound Minimum six-card suit bid: 10 9 X X X X

Opening bids of one or two, regulation suit take-outs, and forcing bids do not require any greater strength than about three trump tricks in the bid suit. But with four-card suits, the approach-forcing system does not advocate defensive or take-out bids of more than one. Only when you are making a forcing bid or take-out, or have previously bid a longer suit, is a bid of two on a four-card suit recommended. When vulnerable, four-card bids require some plus value.

In some cases even the following suits may be bid: A J X X, K Q X X, K J 10 X, or Q 10 X X X. But it must be remembered that such bids are exceptions, not advocated for ordinary hands.

It is important throughout all the contracting to keep in mind the limitations of biddable suits. Because at all times in defensive bidding, taking-out, rebidding, etc., as well as in original bids, you must be sure that any suit you mention is biddable. Sometimes in responding to an informative double you are forced to mention an unbiddable suit, but no voluntary bid should be made on such a suit, except in some cases on shaded suits.

Opening the Bid, Third and Fourth Hand

In making an original bid, the position of Dealer and of Second Hand are almost identical in that each makes his declaration before his partner has had a chance to bid or pass.

After the Dealer and Second Hand have passed, Third Hand is in a different position, because his partner has shown that he cannot be counted on for honor-tricks. Therefore unless Third Hand has at least three honor-tricks he should pass; and Fourth Hand should follow the same rule.

Defensive rather than offensive strength is the thing to be considered when a player reopens the bidding and gives his opponents a second chance to enter the contracting. Should your opponents have an advanced score, even three honor-tricks would be insufficient for a third or fourth hand opening bid.

Remember that a hand is always stronger defensively when the honor-tricks are distributed rather than massed. The distribution of your honor-strength and protection in major suits are always important factors to keep in mind when opening doubtful Third and Fourth Hand bids.

At the same time, do not allow yourself to be so fearful of opening the bidding that you are tempted to pass out sound minimum Fourth Hand bids which might result in securing your side a partial score or even, occasionally, a game. Your partner, although he has passed originally, may be just under his quota of honor-tricks, or may hold some very long suit, sufficiently strong for a secondary bid.

An old bridge wheeze which has cost players many points in the loss of valuable partial scores is:

"Never open fourth hand unless you can see game in your hand."

Actually to see the probability of game in your own hand you would have to have a holding of extraordinary strength; either great trump length, or at least 5½ honor tricks.

The question to ask yourself before opening a Fourth Hand bid is not, "Can I see game?" but, "Can I see enough defensive tricks to hope that, with about one trick from my partner, I can save game against any bid my opponents are apt to declare."

Another misunderstanding, which occurs among less experienced players is that the position of Third or Fourth Hand carries the same restrictions on bids following the opening declaration as it does on the original bids. Once the contracting has been opened a player's original position in regard to the dealer is an affair of practically no moment.

(© 1932, by Lelia Hattersley.) (WNU Service)

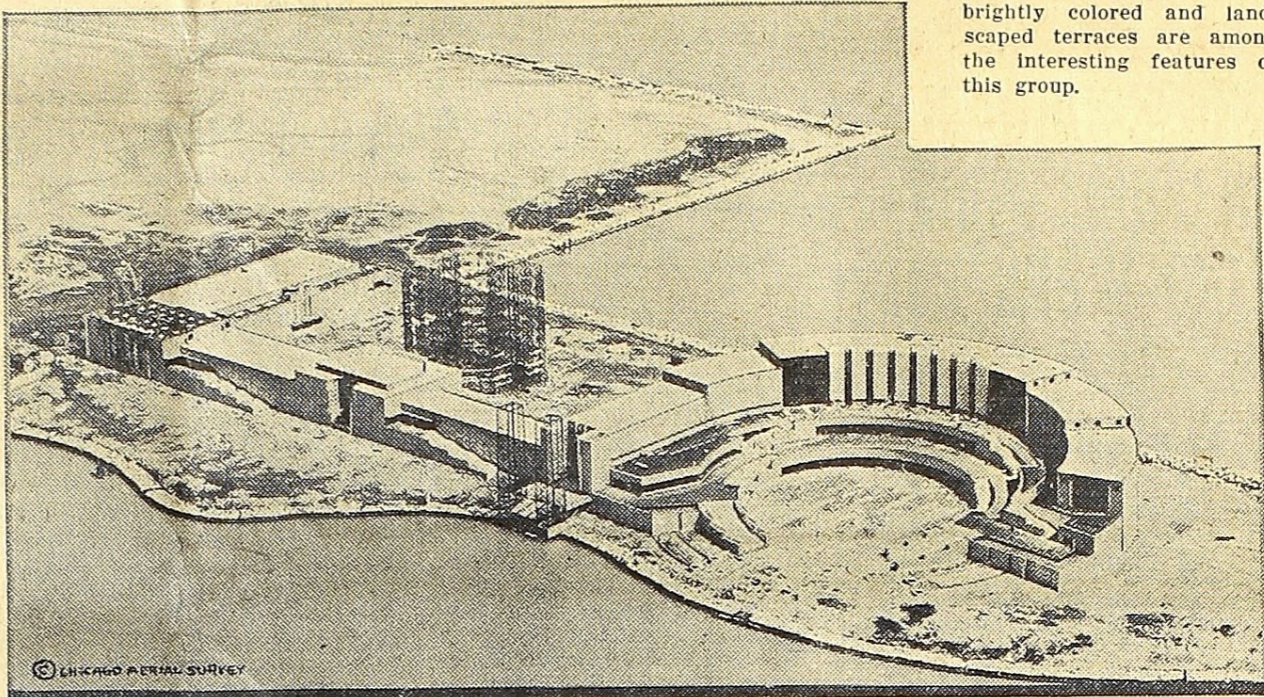
A Crisis

Joe's mother was driving as fast as her conscience permitted in an endeavor to get him to his band practice on time, and all the while he was avidly reading a book. As they drew up to the door, and she was preparing to rush him out, he murmured excitedly:

"Oh, wait a minute, mamma! I'm right in the middle of a big fight."

Where the Wonders of Electricity Will Be Shown

WELL on its way to completion, the electrical group of A Century of Progress, Chicago's World's Fair in 1933, is here shown as seen from an airplane. The structure is 1,200 feet long and 300 feet wide. Steel trees—the framework of which is visible in the picture—hanging gardens, electrical fountains, cascades flowing down the facade of the semi-circular unit, and brightly colored and landscaped terraces are among the interesting features of this group.



YOUNG FOLKS' STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

HOW can it be so hot in a cool place? Just ask Farmer Brown's Boy. He knows. He had gone to the Green Forest because he had thought it would be cooler there than anywhere else on that dreadfully hot day. And he was right. In the depths of the Green Forest it was fairly cool. You see the trees made shade, and it was only here and there that the Jolly Little Sunbeams could find a way through the millions of little leaves of the trees. So Farmer Brown's Boy was quite comfortable as he walked silently through the Green Forest looking for the cause of Sammy Jay's excitement.

When at last he reached the big hemlock tree which was Busy Bee's storehouse, and which at that very moment Buster Bear was robbing of its honey, Farmer Brown's Boy was still quite cool and comfortable. But no sooner did he discover what was going on than he broke out into perspiration just as if he had suddenly stepped into a very warm place. Of course the air wasn't any warmer

something to put in his stomach. Buster was making the funniest noises you can imagine. There would be a growl and whine of pain as a bee found a particularly tender spot and thrust her sharp little lance into it, and right on top of that would be a grunt of pure enjoyment as he scooped a lot of honey into his mouth. It was funny. Yes, sir, it was a funny sight to see. Buster squirmed and twisted as the bees stung him, but he didn't once stop his greedy scooping out of that honey. It was smeared all over his face. It had dripped down on his black coat. He was getting himself into a dreadful mess. But it was plain to see that he didn't mind this in the least. In fact, he didn't mind anything, not even the stings of the bees. He had forgotten everything but his stomach.

Farmer Brown's Boy wanted to stay and he wanted to go. He wanted to stay to see what Buster would do when he finished all the honey. He wanted to go because, in spite of the fact that every time they had chanced to meet Buster Bear had run away as fast as ever he could. Farmer Brown's Boy couldn't get over the idea that Buster might not always run. You see Buster is such a big fellow with such great claws and teeth that Farmer Brown's Boy just couldn't help feeling a wee bit afraid of him.

Now about this time Busy Bee and her fellow workers made up their minds that do what they might they couldn't drive Buster Bear away, and the least excited of them began to load themselves with sweets from their storehouse to carry to a new storehouse. They knew that they had to begin their summer's work all over again, and they didn't propose to waste any time in crying over what had happened. They would save something from the wreck with which to make a new beginning. So most of them hurried to load themselves with honey before greedily Buster Bear should get all of it. But a few, still, mad clear through, were flying about looking for new enemies, and some of these discovered Farmer Brown's Boy.

In an instant they had darted at him. Before he knew that he was discovered what felt like half a dozen red-hot needles were thrust into him and the angry hum was all about him. That part of the Green Forest to which he had gone because of its coolness had suddenly become a hot place, and with every thrust of those little lances it became hotter. Farmer Brown's Boy was no longer in doubt. His mind was made up. He wanted to go, and to go as quickly as he knew how.

(© 1932, by T. W. Burgess.)—WNU Service.

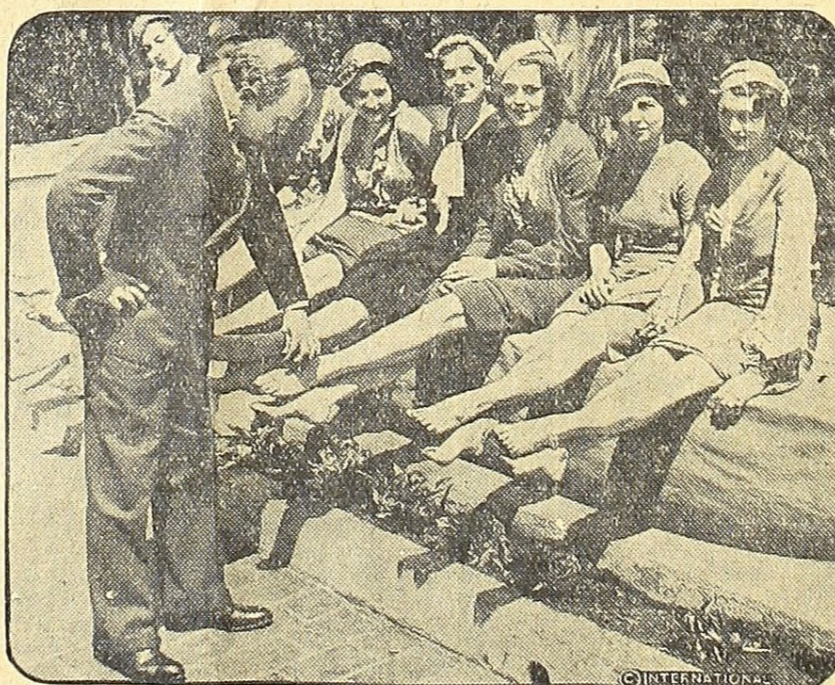


Before He Knew That He Was Discovered, What Felt Like Half a Dozen Red-Hot Needles Were Thrust Into Him.

there than elsewhere in the Green Forest. It was excitement and perhaps a little uncertainty as to what might happen if Buster Bear should discover him that made Farmer Brown's Boy perspire and feel suddenly hot all over.

For a few minutes he just stood right where he was and stared. He knew that Buster Bear was very fond of honey. You remember that once Buster had stolen some honey from the beehives in Farmer Brown's barnyard and that time Farmer Brown's Boy had frightened him away. But he never had realized how very, very fond Buster is of honey as he did now. Like Sammy Jay he wondered what Buster could be made of to stand the stings of all those bees just for the sake of

Selecting the Modern Cinderella



LEO LENTELLI, well known sculptor, selecting Miss Marjorie Levee from among the group of girls who competed in the modern Cinderella contest staged as a feature of the convention of the allied shoe industries held in New York. Miss Levee's foot was judged the ideal size, 5½, and was also selected for its comeliness of shape.

WHEN SOMEONE LEAVES US

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

FRIENDS are not only made together playing. For idle friendships seldom last for long; But friends together working, planning, praying, Know finer friendships that are doubly strong. There's a neighbor's friendship with a neighbor, The sort of friendship heaven has understood, A brotherhood, a sisterhood, of labor, Together working for some common good.

So we have worked, have planned, have prayed together, Have formed new friendships, firmer found the old, Have sung our songs, and even mocked the weather, Each day a link, each link of shining gold. Some joy perhaps may come from hours of pleasure, But hours of labor bring the true reward. A better friendship heaps the fuller measure Of those who work together with the Lord.

And when we part, for sometimes there is parting, We only leave old vineyards for the new, For there are other vineyards to be starting, In other fields is other work to do, Whoever goes, although some dear friends leaves us, We shall remember ev'ry kindly grace, And know that you, although your going grieves us, Are working with us in some other place. (© 1932, Douglas Malloch.)—WNU Service.

HONEY AND CANDY

HONEY, sugars, dried fruits and candy, the purest that can be made, are all quick energy foods. The tired shopper, with a chocolate cream or two or any like amount of candy will take new hope and plod on. Our physicians now are recommending candy as an essential for children; we are advised to remember "to treat candy and other forms of sweets as food."

They have a place in every well-balanced diet, just as all other varieties of food have. Pure candy is a safe and requisite food for children as well as for adults.

The fondness for sweets is a natural craving and should be indulged wisely, as it is an expression of a definite bodily need.

The wise parent will give the child candy for dessert, or far enough from the meal to not satisfy the appetite and allow the child to refuse the food served at the table.

By experiment it has been found that sugar in some form is most quickly absorbed and assimilated, thus giving quick energy.

Tuck in a piece or two of candy in the luncheon basket, be it for young son's or father's, they both will appreciate the kind attention.

Our candy manufacturers tell us that peppermint flavor is called for in candies more than all other flavors combined. As one has several flavors from which to choose and many varieties of candies, soft or hard, he is indeed hard to please who cannot find kinds to suit.

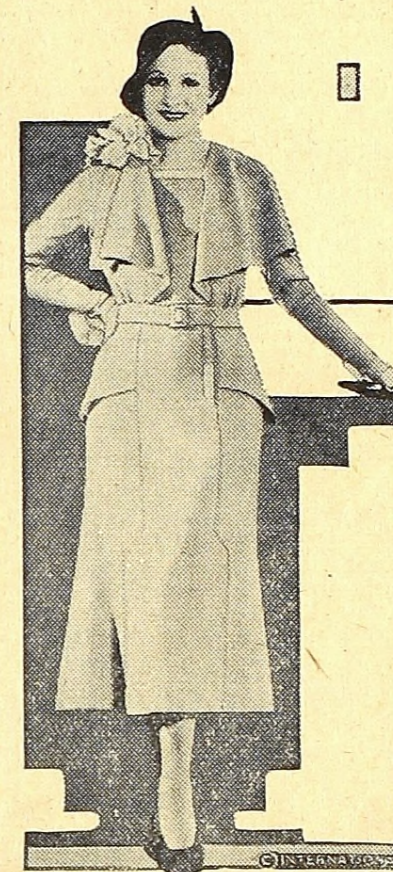
One need never hesitate when debating about an appropriate gift, for a box of candy is always in season and always enjoyed. Therefore, when in doubt, give candy.

With bridge such an everyday affair, we find even the cubes of sugar in dainty boxes, formed in diamonds, hearts and clubs, making even the cup of tea or coffee more attractive and appealing.

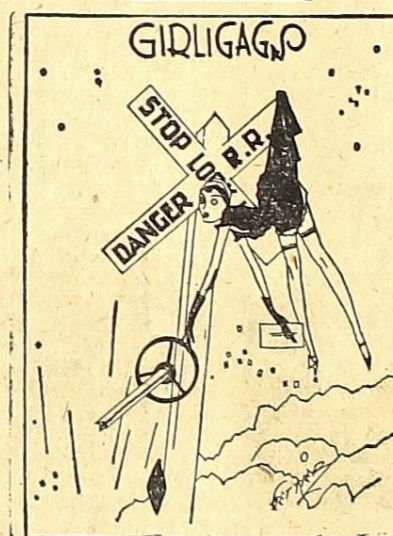
(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

A sirup called nardek, used in cooking and confectionery is being manufactured in Russia from watermelons.

Smart Street Frock



This ultra-smart one-piece street frock of gray woolen cloth is fashioned with graceful lapel and peplum trim, touched off with a tailored belt and an organdie flower on the shoulder. It is worn with black hat, gloves, slippers and purse.

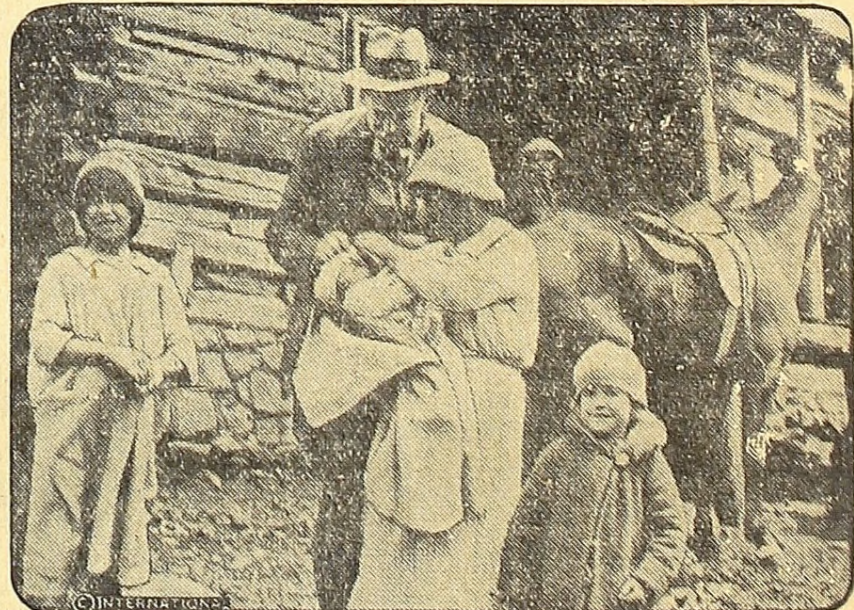


"A coroner," says defining Deborah, "is a gent who sifts the ashes when motorists burn the road." (© 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Snowflake Prints

The new printed silks with their delicate design look for all the world as though snowflakes had drifted down upon them.

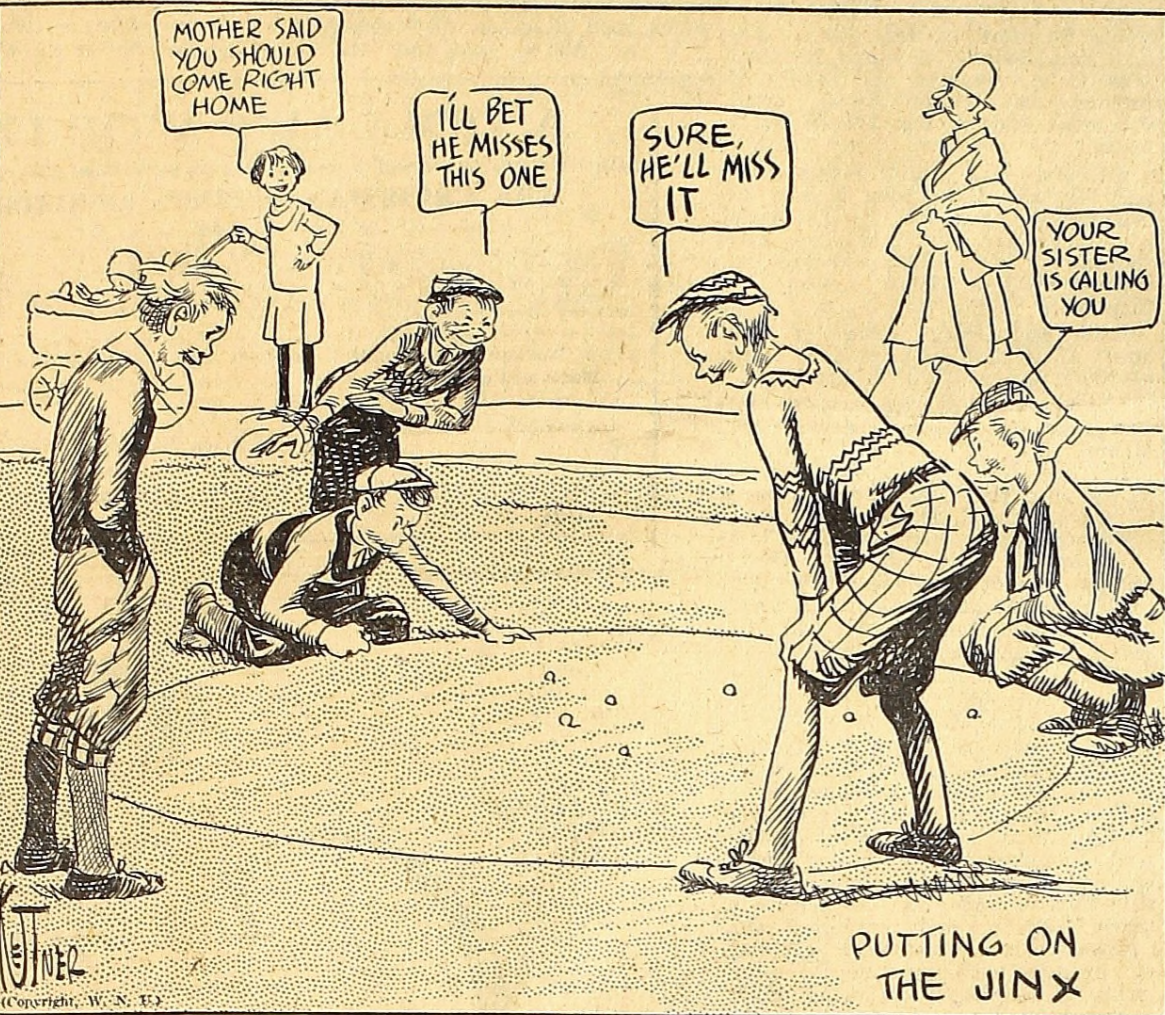
Corbin's Hollow Folk to Be Moved



DIRECTOR HORACE M. ALBRIGHT, of the national park service, looking at the youngest of the natives of "Corbin's Hollow," the stricken settlement of hill billies barely five miles from President Hoover's Rapidan camp. Starvation, squalor, and incredible conditions of existence are reported among the 49 persons who live in the community, and who are all sprung from two families. The children are said to be 84 per cent below normal. Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, accompanied by Mr. Albright, recently paid a visit to the settlement, and as it is within the boundaries of the new Shenandoah national park they arranged to have the people removed to a place near a mission school.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS



The Humanitarian



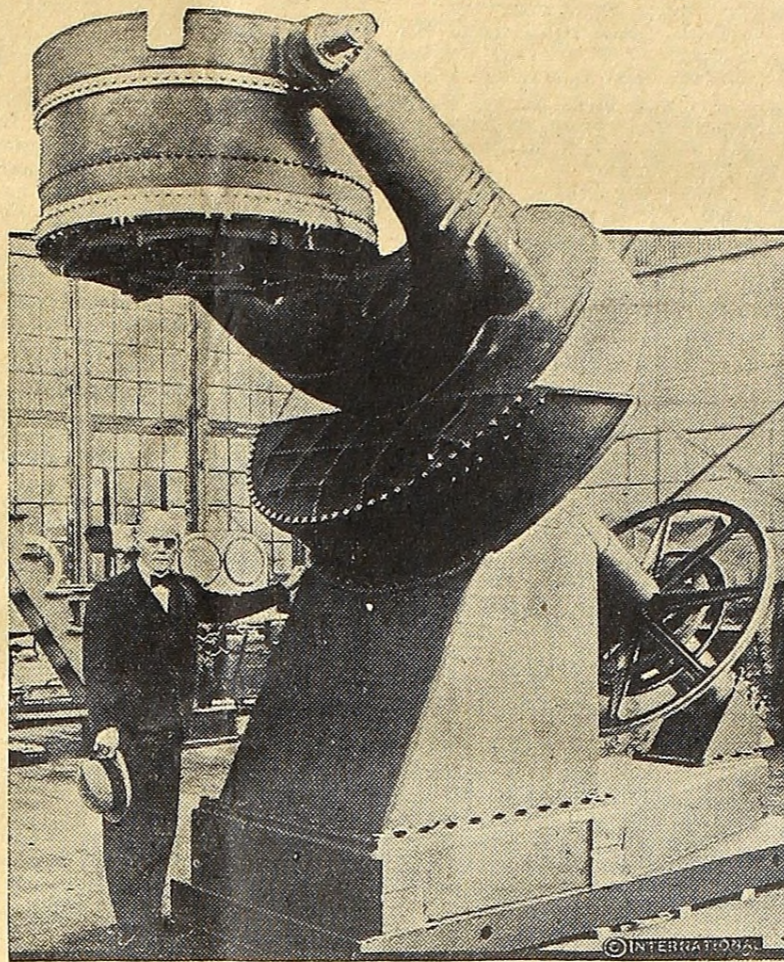
FINNEY OF THE FORCE



"Eggs"-Cellent Eggs



Platform for a Huge Telescope



Dr. G. W. Ritchey, the inventor, standing in front of the 17½ ton platform which was built for the 40-inch reflecting telescope for the United States naval observatory at Washington. When assembled, with its tube, the telescope is expected to increase surface intensity of star images. The telescope will be the largest of the Ritchey-Chretien type ever constructed.

SHOW PLACES OF MILLIONAIRES FOUND GOING OUT OF FASHION

Trend Toward the "Model Village" Is Gaining.

New York.—"Millionaire palaces," those resplendent show places which used to dot the suburban countryside in such profusion back in the old days of pre-depression prosperity, are going out of style, according to a survey report just put out by the American Institute of Architects.

Experts who participated in the survey envision the time when such symbols of wealth and social standing will ornament the American landscape no more. Indeed the report suggests the possibility of the passing of the personal suburban dwelling of whatever size and cost in favor of the "model village" or standardized house.

The report, prepared by Dr. Leicester B. Holland, chief of the division of fine arts of the Library of Congress and chairman of the committee on preservation of historic buildings of the American Institute of Architects, is described as an analysis of the role of architecture in the present art consciousness of the social body.

The waning interest of the wealthy in large private houses is explained by Doctor Holland as "largely due to an increase in mobility," and further to the fact that the wealthy, instead of concentrating on a single establishment, are now in the habit of maintaining two or more residences in different parts of the country or even abroad.

"It is to be expected that the effect of mobility will extend constantly down the scale of wealth," says the report, "with a consequent tendency to lessened interest in the personal suburban dwelling. The model village or the standardized house may in time replace it. There will probably result an increase in economy, possibly an increase in beauty, but also a decrease in esthetic responsiveness. For it is only the selective interest of the individual that makes for critical appreciation.

"The city apartment building illustrates this reaction. Modern apartments are architecturally far more interesting than the uniform rows of city houses they replace. But they have very little effect on the architectural consciousness of the community.

"On the other hand, business build-

ings, such as stores, offices and theaters, which a century ago were of almost no architectural consequence, today have assumed prime importance. This change is due chiefly to the modern devotion to advertising in all commercial undertakings, though with this there enters an element of personal pride on the part of the merchant owners.

"An early expression of just this combination of motives was P. T. Barnum's residence, Iranistan, at Bridgeport, Conn., designed by a London architect in fantastic Moorish style and built regardless of expense within unobstructed view of the main railroad line."

The report shows that business buildings have assumed first importance in American architecture. Government architecture is "aesthetically unimportant." College architecture tends toward "archaic theatricality," while churches, libraries and other cultural foundations will rank at the end of another century as "the outstanding architectural examples of the day," according to the report.

RIVIERA GAMBLERS SIGHT PROSPERITY

Build New Casinos for the Expected Rush.

Paris.—In adversity the baccaret barons of the golden sands of the French and Italian Riviera are preparing for prosperity just around the corner.

The gambling casinos are having the worst season they have had since the war. Little white five franc chips are used where formerly hardened plungers fingered only the 1,000 franc red chips. Yet the barons have found the hundreds of millions necessary to build three new gambling palaces.

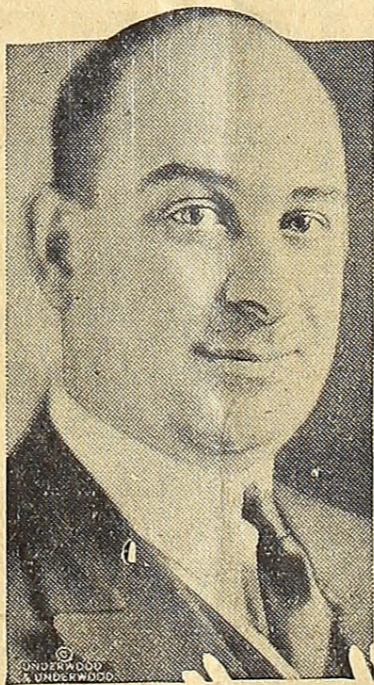
There are at present 22 gambling casinos along the 100-mile strip from San Remo to Hyeres, as well as three race courses where plungers and bookmakers swarm. The combined capacity of the gambling tables of these 22 casinos is 32,000.

In good years the tables have been populated from noon until dawn with as many as 500,000 gamblers trying their luck at one of the 800 tables during a day. At the present time it is no rare sight to see two croupiers and only one gambler.

For the happy days to come, however, the barons are making ready. At Monte Carlo a new \$4,000,000 casino is being built in the shadow of the famed old casino on the rock.

Monte Carlo is so small that you can walk its length in five minutes, yet it has three casinos already and

REPUBLICAN WHIP



Representative Carl G. Bachmann of West Virginia, Republican whip of the house, succeeding the late Albert H. Vestal.

World Is Now Inhabited by Two Billion People

Washington.—The world is inhabited by approximately two billion people, or 39.2 persons for every square mile of land on the earth, according to Commerce department figures compiled for 1929.

Only official statistical publications of the 103 countries surveyed were used by the department in the first compilation of this kind ever made.

Data gathered indicated that females greatly outnumber males throughout the world. Fifty-one out of every 100 persons in the United States are, however, males.

The United States, with a land area of 2,973,776 square miles and an estimated population of more than 124,000,000, has a density of 41.7 persons per square mile. Alaska has the smallest density of any country listed, with 0.1 per cent.

Girls! You're Doomed After You Reach 27

San Francisco.—Girls who wait until they are past twenty-seven to marry are likely to remain spinsters for the rest of their lives.

That is the theory of Cavendish Moxon, M. A., consulting psychologist, who has made a study of marriage here for the last ten years.

"Between the ages of twenty-two and twenty-seven, a girl is at her best," he said. "She reaches the full bloom in physical and mental development. She can choose her husband from the group of men between the ages of twenty-eight and thirty-three, the usual marrying period for men.

"If she waits until after twenty-seven she is apt to find the man of her own age or a few years older already married. As a rule, younger men will not be interested in her."

Moxon said he believed the underlying cause for unhappiness in modern marriage is the tendency of the times for individualization.

"Marriage is easy when everybody has the same tastes, manners and beliefs," he said. "It becomes dangerous for the emancipated woman and individualized man of today. A hunt for perfection is a hunt for the impossible."

Old Plainsman Plans to Ride Steer 1,000 Miles

Gering, Neb.—Tom Rivington believes that the modern generation needs to have its knowledge of the old West revived.

This eighty-two-year-old veteran of the saddle and the range days proposes to help in the revival. He's planning to straddle a steer next year and ride the "critter" from Gering to Chicago—nearly 1,000 miles.

Rivington, welllegged from riding bronchos, believes if he gets a steer with a reasonable amount of meat he won't be such bad riding.

The old plainsman proposes to finance his steer ride to Chicago by sale of pamphlets en route. He plans to start early enough so as to give him time to sell his literature.

Town in New England Votes to Pass Up Tax

Orleans, Vt.—The fellow who said there were two things one couldn't evade—death and taxes—was only half right.

This village of 1,300 inhabitants has voted to make no tax levy for 1932, Orleans thus becoming the only taxless community in New England.

With a balance of \$12,000 in the treasury, town officials figured there was enough to carry on for another year without burdening the citizens.



ONLY TESTER CAN SHOW COW'S VALUE

Amount of Milk Production No Criterion.

A cow that doesn't produce \$100 above her feed cost doesn't stay in the J. B. Kerrigan herd, Monroe county, Wisconsin. Testing is necessary to determine production and as a guide in feeding.

"A man can't judge cows by the amount of milk they produce," said Mr. Kerrigan. "I used to think it was possible. I had one cow which was pretty good at filling a 14-quart pail. I longed for a herd just like her. I am glad now that my wish was not fulfilled. I bought a tester and set it up in the barn. When I tested that 14-quart cow her milk showed 2 per cent fat.

"I've been testing a number of years and it is more valuable to me than it was when I began. I will not keep a cow which does not return \$100 above feed cost. I have one that returned \$286. She produced more than 700 pounds of fat one year and 696 pounds another. She has a record of 91.8 pounds fat for one month and an average of 77 pounds for seven months. I valued that cow at \$1,000. She returned me that much in three years and she was only a heifer. In normal times a cow must produce 300 pounds fat in a year to clear \$100. Such production is not unusual but it makes a paying herd. Such a herd can be built up by careful selection and feeding."—Capper's Farmer.

Some of the Reasons Why Milk Test Varies

You of course know that a cow's milk gradually becomes richer as the animal reaches maturity and that a high test will be obtained during the first week of the lactation period, and that as a cow nears the end of her lactation period, her milk gradually becomes richer. Aside from these long-time changes there is a possibility that an individual's milk may vary 2 or 3 per cent between milkings.

Some of the reasons for the day-to-day variation are simple but all have more or less effect. If the time between milkings is unequal, milk tests higher following the short period. Most cows also test higher in cold weather. If all the milk is not drawn a lowered test results. Exposure reduces the test. Irregularity in feeding, milking or handling will reduce the test as will too much exercise.

When animals are tested once a month the law of averages will probably take care of any daily variation so that the estimate for the entire year is sufficiently accurate.—American Agriculturist.

Records, Not Looks, Count

"Floppy" is a red cow and one that is certainly not very pleasing to the eye. The owner of "Floppy" was going to sell her when he first joined the cow testing association in April, 1929, but the tester suggested that he give her a tryout before doing so. The first year she produced 398 pounds fat and made an income above feed cost of \$99.23. The second year she produced only 351 pounds fat (due to short pasture) and made \$65.39 income above feed cost. Last year, she has produced on an average 35 pounds fat per month for the first seven months, and it looks as though she will probably make above 375 pounds during the lactation. The cow testing association finds the good cows as well as the boarders.—Jens Kirkegaard, tester, Greene, Iowa, Cow Testing association, in Hoard's Dairyman.

DAIRY HINTS

Imports of cheese by the United States in 1931 were valued at nearly 40 times the exports.

Good rations and proper feeding are as important for dry cows as they are for cows in milk.

If possible, use grasses mixed with the alfalfa in seeding down permanent or semi-permanent pastures.

Even a good pasture fence will not hold a bull that wants to go places. If one dairy farmer is required to restrain his bull, certainly it is not too much to require his neighbors to keep their cows where they belong.

Purebred dairy sires should head every dairy herd milked for profit. This will insure a high standard of production in the next generation. Joint ownership of bulls and co-operative bull associations are economical ways of accomplishing herd improvement.

Milk is more than three parts water—hence the importance of not skimming the supply.

Check up on the freshening dates for cows. They should have at least six weeks' dry period with an abundance of good feed. Cheaper milk production will be the reward.

There should be sufficient windows in the dairy barn so that it would be light enough for a living room for people, and this would require something like four square feet of glass per cow.

Condiment Twins

Butte, Mont.—Meet Salt and Pepper from Shaker. The "condiment twins," R. W. Salt and J. H. Pepper, are advance entomology students at Montana State college.

And both their homes are in Shaker, Alta.

To Take Eclipse Photos

Philadelphia.—Armed with a camera 85 feet long, an expedition from the Franklin institute headed by James Stokley will take photographs of the total eclipse of the sun from Conway, N. H., next August.

Gourd Is Octogenarian

Gurdon, Ark.—A gourd eighty-two years old still is in use at Mrs. T. Mathis' home. It is employed as a coffee receptacle and was the property of her grandfather.

THE TAWAS HERALD

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

Published every Friday and entered at the Tawas City Postoffice as second class matter

TOWNLINER

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smythe, Mr. and Mrs. A. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peck and daughter, Walter Peck, all of Detroit, visited their aunt, Mrs. Chas. Lange, and family, and their father, Ed. Peck, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koepfel have returned to Delaware, Ohio, after visiting her mother, Mrs. Ted Winchell.

Mrs. Elgin Ulman and daughter, Ruth, left Monday for Detroit, where they will visit relatives and also seek medical aid for Miss Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Barr of Whittemore visited Mrs. Jas. Brown the past week.

Mrs. Ed. Quick is visiting relatives at Cass City.

Word was received here that Lavern Bellingier, formerly of this place, was drowned in Saginaw river at Bay City late Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Harmer of Flint spent the week end with their aunt, Mrs. Nelson Ulman, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Ulman.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Herriman and family of McIvor spent last Friday with her mother, Mrs. Ted Winchell.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Shepherd visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Shepherd, Sunday; also their sister, Mrs. Arthur Frel and family.

Mrs. Orlando Frank accompanied her brother, Sam Proper, and family back to Pontiac for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fina, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fina of Detroit, and Albert Friedrichsen of Flint spent a few days with their mother, Mrs. John Friedrichsen.

Mrs. L. Perry and Mrs. Gladys Hackney of Flint are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koepfel.

Wilmer Frank of the Hemlock road visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ulman, Monday.

Miss Phyllis Ulman is at Tawas City, where she has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. George Biggs and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fowler and family called on their mother, Mrs. Ted Winchell, Sunday.

Jas. Brown cut his foot with an axe quite seriously last week. Dr. Somers was called and four stitches were put in his foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bellingier of Bay City spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Jas. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Proper and family of Pontiac visited Mrs. Orlando Frank and other relatives here the past week.

Earl Bielby and friend from Hale visited Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ulman last week.

HEMLOCK

H. L. Clard of Madison, Wis., was a guest of Mrs. Lucy Allen and mother, Mrs. Curry, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biggs and daughter, Dorothy, of Saginaw spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Biggs.

Oren Carpenter of Flint spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith and son of Flint spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. R. Smith.

Sam Bamberger spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Clifford Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Biggs entertained company over the week end.

Mrs. Clara McIvor, son, Harvey, and Miss Gladys Fisher of Roseville spent the week end here and in Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martin and family of Flint spent the week end here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ulman of Tawas City spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. John VanWagon and children of Millington are here for a week with her mother, Mrs. R. Smith.

Thomas & Anderson, magicians, left for the southern part of the state, where they will fill a series of engagements in Oriental magic.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herriman of Fraser spent the week end with his brothers, Victor and William Herriman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latham visited her sister, Mrs. Jas. Chambers, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wood of Flint spent the week at the Arn cottage.

Miss Muriel Brown spent the week end with friends at St. Ignace and other points across the Straits.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wood were Friday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Germain entertained company Sunday.

Mrs. Peter Clark of Flint is visiting her father, John Durant.

Mrs. Clara McIvor, son, Harvey, and Gladys Fisher of Roseville spent Saturday night and Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown.

Robert Hayes is visiting his son and mother in Mio.

Clarence Herriman, Howard and Peter Latham returned to their homes in Fraser Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carlton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Erwin and Mrs. V. Murray of Flint spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Frocks called on Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts Monday.

Mrs. Clarence Herriman is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Warner.

Thos. Scarlett left for Detroit on Monday to move his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Force and Mrs. Rapp of Detroit came Saturday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Youngs.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral of Mrs. L. P. Latham were, the husband, Howard Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Latham and daughters, Mary and Louise, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herriman of Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latham of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Smith of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown, Mrs. Clara McIvor, son Harvey, and Miss Gladys Fisher spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Biggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Watts spent Saturday evening in Whittemore.

Henry Durant and sons have moved back on their farm.

Russell Binder and Miss Leona Brown spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Katterman.

Mrs. Will Herriman and mother, Mrs. R. Smith, were at Tawas Tuesday afternoon.

TAFT

Memorial Day being warm and bright, a number of our people visited the cemeteries at Reno and Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crego and children and Mrs. Westervelt called on Mrs. Bert Parker at Guiley Creek the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baker and children, Robert and Jean, of Sterling called on Taft friends Sunday.

Mrs. Baker will be remembered as Miss Alma Swaffield, one of our school teachers here a few years ago.

Otto Hurst and two friends came up from Flint and spent the week end fishing.

Lyle Crego spent the past week visiting at his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Judd Crego.

Cecil Westervelt called at Taft Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson entertained company from Detroit over the week end.

James Charters and family have moved from the F. Wagner place to their newly built house across the road on his own farm.

Impounded 1-ceth

When a Southwark (England) man defaulted on his time payments on a set of false teeth the court ordered that the molars be kept in the courthouse safe until the payments were made.

Politeness Pays

"To smile and bow low," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "make an easy task that sometimes proves surprisingly remunerative."—Washington Star.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco, In Chancery
Lloyd G. McKay and Rose M. McKay, his wife, and the First National Bank of Bay City, Michigan, Trustee—Plaintiffs,
vs.
Oscar Johnson and Catherine Johnson, his wife—Defendants.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco, in Chancery, made on the twenty-seventh day of February, A. D. 1932, and entered on the 12th day of May, A. D. 1932, in the above entitled cause, I, the subscriber, Circuit Court Commissioner of the said County of Iosco, shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Tawas City, in said County, on the 2nd day of July, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, all those certain lands and premises, as one parcel, to-wit:

The Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, and North Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section No. 27, Township 22 North of Range 6 East, containing 60 acres of land more or less, in the County of Iosco, State of Michigan.

Dated May 13th, 1932.

Nicholas C. Hartingh,
Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Iosco County, Michigan.

John A. Stewart,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Business Address:
Tawas City, Michigan. 6-21

LIDLAWVILLE

Theodore Lange made a business trip to Saginaw last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baxter, who were called here last week by the illness and death of their mother, Mrs. Thos. Baxter, returned to their home in Saginaw Thursday.

Mrs. Jessie Thornton spent last week at the home of Jno. Mathieson.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Kelly of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Walker, Mrs. Robt. Rushford of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Colby and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Farrand and family of Saginaw and Frank Woods spent the week end at the Woods farm home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Sommerfield and Mr. and Mrs. John Meister of Munger, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Allen of Alpena and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Graham of Whittemore attended the funeral of Mrs. Thos. Baxter on Sunday.

Louis and George Lange of Mio spent Decoration Day at the home of their father, Theo. Lange.

Lawrence Jones was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Springer have moved into the Grant house owned by Glen McLeod of Chicago.

The community was saddened last week by the death of Mrs. Thos. Baxter, one of the last of the old settlers of Laidlawville. "Grandma" to the whole county, she will be sadly missed, and her place will never be filled.

NOTICE

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

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

DESCRIPTION

The Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter, Section Thirty-three, Town Twenty-three North of Range 6 East. Taxes paid for 1924 and 1925, \$13.09; amount necessary to redeem, \$31.18, and costs of service.

Owner, Andrew J. Smith of Williamston Township, Ingham County, and Charles H. Plummer, grantee in the last recorded deed in the regular chain of title, of Saginaw, Michigan. Both returned as unfound.

All located and being in the county of Iosco, State of Michigan.

(Signed) D. I. Pearsall,
Place of Business: Hale, Michigan.
N. C. Hartingh, Attorney,
Tawas City, Michigan. 4-22

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said county, on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank L. Sheppard, deceased.

Lena B. Sutton having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized, It Is Ordered, that the 14th day of June, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

DAVID DAVISON,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Herbert Spencer coined the phrase "the survival of the fittest."

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

In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 750 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 Snubs our dog, and the Sundial and the other features.

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A HOME OWNED AND OPERATED STORE
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PROMPT DELIVERY

Bacon squares, lb. 10c
Butter Special

- Pink Salmon, tall can . . . 10c
- Oranges, Fancy California Valencia, med. size doz. . 22c
- Winesap Apples, Natures Spring Tonic 4 lbs. 25c
- Shrimp, For Salad and all cold dishes 2, 5 1/4 oz. cans 25c
- Sardines, Monarch Teenie Weenie in olive oil, 3 3/4 oz. cans 2 for 25c
- Monarch Gelatine Dessert, pkg. 5c
- Magic Washer, lge. pkg. . . 19c
- Peas, Leuscur, sweet wrinkled No. 2 can 2 cans . . 25c
- Corn, Deer Creek 4 No. 2 cans . . 25c
- Milk, Cottage Brand small can 4c, tall can 6c
- Fig Bars, freshly baked, lb. . 10c
- Schust's Soda Crackers, 2 lbs. 21c
- McLaughlin's 99 1/2 Coffee, lb. 29c

Granulated Sugar, pound . . . 5c
Tomatoes, Mich pack, No. 2 1/2 can 15c
Dandy Cup Coffee, pound . . 19c
Quality Fruits & Vegetables
Everything in Fruits & Vegetables
Quality Meats
Bacon, whole or sliced, pound . 19c
Pork Shoulder, pound . . . 10c
Pure Lard, 4 pounds . . . 25c
Hundreds of Other Values Not Listed

LONG LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Streeter attended the Memorial Day program at Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Warren of Flint were guests on Sunday and Monday at the home of Robt. Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vieley and children of Flint visited at the home of Mrs. Vieley's mother, Mrs. Albert Singer, on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Aldrich and children of Flint spent the week end at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whittenburg and Geo. Stanton of Detroit spent the week end visiting at the home of Mrs. Whittenburg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stanton, at Cranberry Lake.

George DuChane and Mrs. Ann Laleman of Bay City spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaBerge.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Streeter spent Tuesday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and two children of Flint spent the week end at their cottage on the "Point" at Long Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dawson and children of Detroit, the Misses Lorena Lozo, Sylvia Meyer, Madeline Kohler, and Messrs. Delos Collier, Robt. Boucher, Gerald Boucher, Thomas Lozo and Elmer Lehman of Bay City spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaBerge. Ed. LaBerge and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Carter returned to the Collier cottage on Tawas Point with them.

Misses Aline Streeter and Margaret LaBerge were guests of Miss Lillian Schroeder of McIvor Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and family and Mr. and Mrs. DeFerre of Detroit spent the week end at their cottages at Dease Lake.

Merrill Eastcott of Grand Rapids opened his cottage on the "Point" Decoration Day.

A twelve inning baseball game between Long Lake and Lupton Monday afternoon resulted in a 12-11 victory for Lupton.

Miss Norma Dorcy of Hale spent Tuesday and Wednesday nights as the guest of Miss Gertrude Streeter.

Buy Good FOOD and SAVE

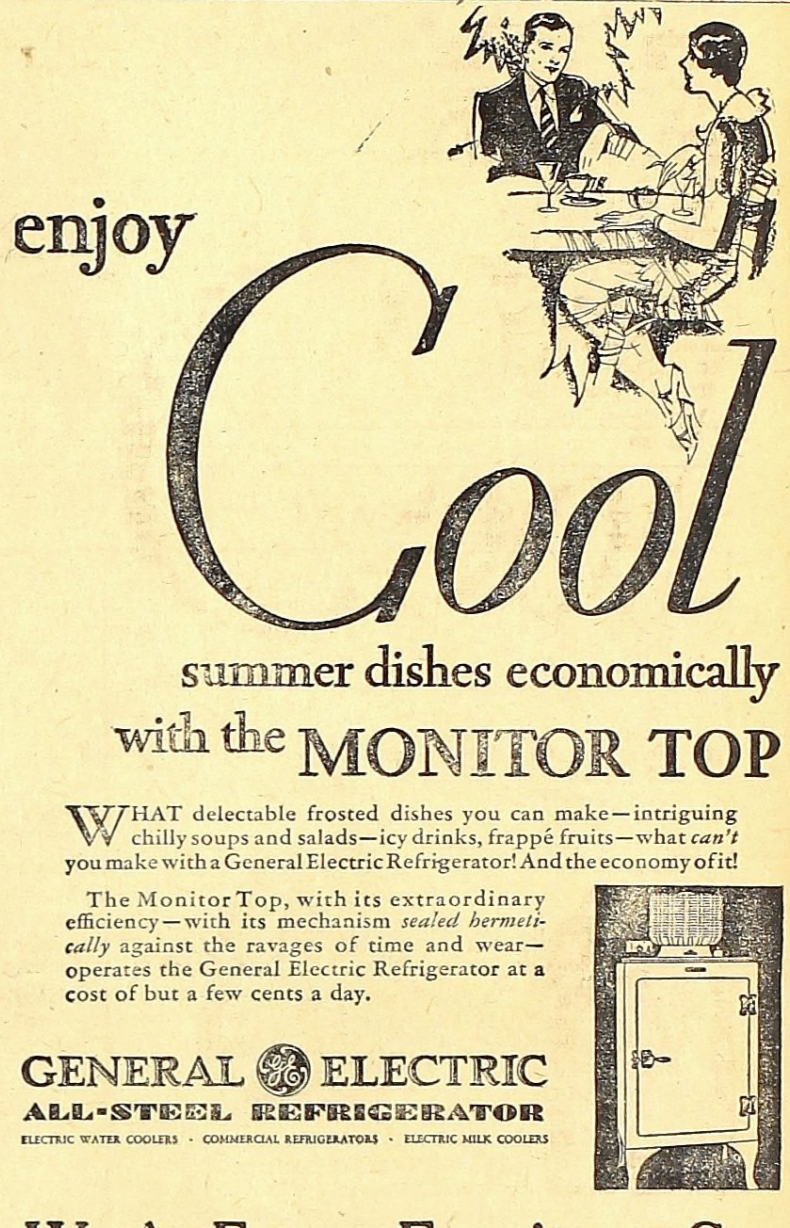
- Friday and Saturday, June 3-4
- Post Toasties 3 pkgs. 20c
 - Sweet Corn, Olney's Golden Bantam, can . 15c
 - Catsup, Heinz Large bottle 19c
 - Sardines in Oil 6 cans 25c
 - Coffee, B & B Special 2 lbs. 35c
 - Sugar 10 lbs. 43c
 - Pastry Flour 5 lbs. 15c
 - Magic Washing Powder Large package 18c
 - Sauer Kraut Large can 9c
 - Select Soda Crackers 2 lb. box 21c
 - Choice Fresh Fruit, Vegetables and Meats
- J. A. BRUGGER**

enjoy **Cool** summer dishes economically with the **MONITOR TOP**

WHAT delectable frosted dishes you can make—intriguing chilly soups and salads—icy drinks, frappé fruits—what can't you make with a General Electric Refrigerator! And the economy of it!

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GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR
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EAST TAWAS TAWAS CITY

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



"Thanks to my telephone, I found a new job in 3 days"

"I INTENDED to have my telephone taken out. But when I was told of many actual cases in which others had found jobs by means of their telephones, I decided to keep mine for a month or so.

"JUST 3 DAYS LATER, one of the employers with whom I had left my name and telephone number called me."

The telephone in your home is one of your most important business and social assets. And it is PRICELESS PROTECTION in emergencies, such as fire, accident or sudden sickness.

● A true incident, chosen from among many similar cases reported by our business offices.



HALE

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bielby of Flint were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Harris over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ewing entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ewing of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Ewing of Clio over the week end holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Greve of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Greve of St. Charles visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Greve on Friday.

Mrs. Chas. Taulker of Detroit spent the week end with Hale relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Follette of Detroit visited Hale relatives over the Memorial Day holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reimer visited relatives in the Upper Peninsula last week.

Miss Bessie Brandal was home from Bettle Creek for a week end visit.

Misses Iola and Margaret McGirr have gone to Spratt to visit their grandparents during the summer vacation.

Mrs. F. Jennings and daughter, Miss Marion Jennings, returned on Sunday from Royal Oak. Mrs. Lynn Dacey and daughter accompanied them and remained as their guests over the Memorial Day holiday.

John D. Webb and son, David, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Putnam and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Webb spent Tuesday on an auto trip to Charlevoix to visit cousins there.

One of the best played games of ball seen on the local diamond took place Sunday when the local boys crossed bats with the fast going Rose City Independents. Slosser's work on the mound for Hale was the outstanding feature of the game. He allowed only two hits, walked one man and struck out seven. Not a man reached third base.

Johnson, first up, got a hit, stole second, while two of his mates were being retired, and came home on Rahl's double to right. In the second frame Hale garnered two more runs on three hits and an error, sewing up the game for good, but for fear of a last inning rally gathered three more runs in the sixth on three hits and a sacrifice fly.

Rose City did not get a man on base until the fifth, when Craft got the first hit off Slosser. Sherman walked, putting a man on first and second. Slosser settled down and retired the next two men by the strike out route.

Hale Tigers play Hemlock on the local grounds Sunday, June 5th, and a good game is looked for. Come out and help us win another.

A dance in the town hall Monday night netted the boys \$8.25. Another benefit dance will take place Thursday evening, June 9th. Admission, couple, 25c; extra lady, 15c. Come, have a good time, and help the boys.

Hale Tigers—	AB	R	H
J. Johnson, cf	4	1	1
O. Linton, ss	4	0	0
White, rf	4	0	0
Rahl, 3b	4	0	1
Slosser, p	3	1	2
McKeen, 1b	4	2	1
C. Humphrey, lf	4	1	1
Kitchen, c	4	1	3
Chrivia, 2b	2	0	0
G. McGirr, 2b	2	0	0
Totals	35	6	10

Rose City—	AB	R	H
Briggs, p, 3b	4	0	0
Body, cf	4	0	0
Nye, 2b	4	0	0

GAS

OIL GREASING

AT YOUR SERVICE

With the warmer days comes the need for a change in lubricants. We have the exact needs of your motor, at your service. New weights in oils and grease, expert cleaning of crank case and expert lubricating. Put some spring pep into your car by bringing it over here for a rejuvenation.

SPECIAL

We will Charge your Radio Battery and Furnish a fully charged Rental for 7 days for **\$1.00**

White Star Gasoline
Fisk and Starline Tires • Tire Repairing

JAS. ROBINSON

PHONE 315 TAWAS CITY

KARCHER

Karcher, 1b 3 0 0
 Craft, lf 2 0 1
 Sherman, p, 3b 3 0 1
 Rose, rf 3 0 0
 Fritsch, ss 3 0 0
 Palmester, c 3 0 0

Totals 29 0 2

Summary: Two-base hits—Rahl, Kitchen, Slosser. Left on bases—Hale Tigers 6, Rose City 3. Hits—off Sherman, 4 in 4, off Briggs, 4 in 4, off Slosser, 1. Struck out—by Sherman 2, by Briggs 2, by Slosser 9. Umpires—Streeter, Hale; O'Mera, Rose City.

SHERMAN

A number from here attended the Memorial Day exercises at Tawas City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Hull and children of Flint spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider.

Dewey Ross was at Flint on business this week.

Several from here attended a ball game at Clear Lake Sunday.

Miss Lillian Schroeder spent a week visiting relatives at Flint.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Wilkinson and son of Detroit spent Sunday and Memorial Day with her grandmother Mrs. C. Ross.

Fred Schneider and two sons of Saginaw visited friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ganarey of Toledo, Ohio, spent the first part of the week with her brother, Elmer Dedrick.

The dance at the town hall was largely attended Friday night and all had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ross of Flint visited relatives here Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Middleditch and children spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vanwert, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Clark of Essexville and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bowen of Peoria, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowen of Detroit were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Draeger last Sunday.

Mrs. Emil Scharrett and children of Detroit were callers in town on Sunday.

The "Seven Arts"

The term, "Seven Arts," had its origin in the list of what in the Middle Ages were considered the principal branches of learning, but of course, today our ideas of art are considerably different. The "Seven Arts" as set forth originally were grammar, logic, rhetoric, arithmetic, geometry, music and astronomy.—Kansas City Times.

Northern Islands

The following islands are among those farthest north: Axel-Heiberg I, Alexandra land, Hooker island, McClintock island, Siam island, Franz Josef land and Leninland. These islands are either partially or entirely within the unexplored portion of the Arctic circle.

Mark Development

Incunabula are the beginnings or earliest monuments of an art, race or other product of historical change or development. A more specific use of the word is "specimens of printing and block-engraving that appeared before or soon after 1500 A. D."

RENO

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Latter and son, Clifford, of Curtisville spent Friday afternoon in Reno.

Mrs. Vira Murray of Flint spent the week end at the parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will White entertained on Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. White and daughter, Thekla, and friend, Kenneth Burns, Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams and son, Arden, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaum, all of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hartman of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Thompson.

John McRae called on Mr. and Mrs. Frockins one evening last week enroute to his cottage at Long Lake.

Mrs. Ross of Bay City came recently for an indefinite stay at the home of her son, Walter.

If people who take house plants from our lot in Reno cemetery will kindly call at the home of Mrs. Lena C. Autterson they may have some plants without cost.—Howard Autterson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Weckler and daughter, Lillian, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Erwin and daughters, June and Noreen, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carlson and sons, Warren and Howard, and daughter, Maxine, were callers at the Frockins home Monday afternoon.

Blair Perkins fell off a wagon Monday evening while he was playing with some other children and broke his collar bone. He is under the care of Dr. Hasty.

Jas. Symes spent the week end with relatives and friends in Wilber.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Clute of Detroit were Monday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latter.

Mrs. John Scott of Mt. Clemens, Mrs. Fred Newman and Albert Wesenick of Detroit visited a couple of days the latter part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seafert, Sr. The ladies are sisters of Mr. Seafert.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Gillespie of Flint spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Smith, son, Raymond, and Carlton Robinson of Flint spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burlew and son of Detroit were week end visitors at the home of her mother, Mrs. Alice Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wesenick, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Killey and children were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wesenick.

Mr. and Mrs. Burlew, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bond of Tawas, Miss Sara Burlew of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burlew and daughter, Georgia, and Mrs. Allan Burlew of Flint were Monday visitors with Mrs. Alice Waters and family.

Miss Audriane DeGrow of East Tawas spent Sunday at Herman Wesenick's.

Miss Elizabeth DeGrow is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alice Waters.

Mrs. L. D. Watts and son, Irving, were Monday evening visitors at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frockins.

L. B. Perkins returned to Flint Monday. Mrs. Perkins and son, Blair, remained for a time with her sister, Mrs. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith and son, Norward, of Flint spent Sunday and Monday with relatives here and on the Hemlock. Norward remained for a week at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Will Waters.

Miss Ethel Barnes and friend of Flint spent the week end with relatives and friends.

N. C. Rowley of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Will Spence and three daughters of Detroit, Mrs. Jennie Ostrander, son, Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Osman Ostrander and son of Burleigh were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Will Latter.

Mrs. Will Waters, daughter, Shirley, Miss Iva Latter and Norward Smith were business visitors near Prescott Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murray were Sunday visitors at the Frockins home.

Rev. C. Harvey has accepted the pastorate of the Reno Baptist church and will gladly welcome you Sunday at the church at 2:30. He moved his family to Prescott this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bueschen, daughters, Wilma and Ella, were Tuesday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bentley.

Miss Evelyn Papple and Jimmie Charters accompanied Ambrose Berry home and spent Sunday at his home near South Branch.

Jessie and Norman Sibley were business visitors at West Branch Wednesday.

Mrs. Chas. Thompson and Mrs. L. Laundry were Friday guests of Mrs. Frank Horton.

Mrs. Frockins attended the Eastern Star installation at Hale last Thursday evening as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thompson and children were Monday visitors at his parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCallum, son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Will McCallum, daughter, Patty, of Flint were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harsch.

Among the number that came here for Decoration Day were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jackson of Lansing.

WILBER

A number of cases of measles have been reported here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clute of Royal Oak visited at the Phelps home. James Syme has been renewing old acquaintances here.

The following people visited at the Schreiber home over the week end: Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Domkke, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hale, Howard Flood, James Flood, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson and family, all of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schreiber, and family, Howard Armstrong, all of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schreiber and Mrs. Martha Hinton of Tawas City, Edgar Weeks of Baldwin, Stanley Graham of West Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Spring of Onondaga visited her mother, Mrs. Mry Sims, returning home Monday.

Billy Goodale had the misfortune of being picked by a cow. A wound several inches long was inflicted on his scalp, it being necessary for the physician to use clamps in dressing the wound.

Mrs. Laura Cunniff of Tawas visited her mother, Mrs. Sims, on Sunday.

About 40 neighbors and friends gathered at the Schreiber home last Saturday evening and enjoyed an evening of music and dancing. All report a fine time.

RENOWNED

Perhaps "Take the baby to the dentist when he is one year old," advises a health authority. There is a strong probability that the youngster won't already have seen the jokes in the waiting-room periodicals.—London Opinion.

Greatness Recognized

There never was a great truth but it was reversed; never a great institution, nor a great man, that did not, sooner or later, receive the reverence of mankind.—Theodore Parker.

Principle of Justice

The love of men, derived from self-love, is the principle of human justice.—Rousseau.

ARMY OF TREE DWELLERS

When a tree was cut down on a banana plantation it was found to be quite a residential quarter. It was the home of 3 snakes, 4 families of birds, 1 opossum, 2 hives of domestic bees, 1 hive of native bees, myriads of white ants, many wood grubs, and of course, thousands of tiny insects.

ARCHITECTURAL IDEA

The Greek architect Vitruvius asserted that columns at the corners of a temple should be made a fiftieth thicker in diameter, because these outer columns seem smaller than they really are.

NOTICE

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

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

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To George E. Keys and wife, Mary Keys, as owners of east 70 feet of said 150 foot lot, unbound. All located and being in the county of Iosco, State of Michigan.

Dated this 1st day of March, 1932. (Signed) Frank E. Dease. N. C. Harting, Attorney Place of Business: Tawas City, Michigan.

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ARMY OF TREE DWELLERS

When a tree was cut down on a banana plantation it was found to be quite a residential quarter. It was the home of 3 snakes, 4 families of birds, 1 opossum, 2 hives of domestic bees, 1 hive of native bees, myriads of white ants, many wood grubs, and of course, thousands of tiny insects.

ARCHITECTURAL IDEA

The Greek architect Vitruvius asserted that columns at the corners of a temple should be made a fiftieth thicker in diameter, because these outer columns seem smaller than they really are.

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Economy Efficiency

PROVED IN ACTION

Backed by years of relentless research—Frigidaire gives unfailing service in more than two million homes. Its economy, efficiency and reliability have been proved in action. You, too, can let your refrigeration dollar buy lifetime satisfaction.

\$130

FRIGIDAIRE

Just stop in our store and see for yourself the many features and advantages of Frigidaire. Find out how you actually save time, money and labor while enjoying the conveniences of electric refrigeration.

You will be pleasantly surprised at the low prices now

GOLD RUSH ON IN NORTHERN CANADA

Use Planes to Take Prospectors Into Field.

Calgary.—A radium "rush"—and by airplane, too—is on in northern Canada. It is something new in mining adventure. The old-time gold "rush" has passed into history for the time being, at least. Discovery of \$10,000,000 worth of radium has produced a novelty in mine prospecting.

But there is a gold "rush" also on in British Columbia, hundreds of men going out into the gold districts. It has been predicted that 10,000 will go out from Vancouver alone.

Two hundred grams of the precious radium—quoted now at \$50,000 a gram—are already in prospect at Great Bear lake, judging from calculations made during preliminary surveys, according to Dr. A. E. Cameron, professor of mining at University of Alberta. This is one-third of that already produced in the whole world.

Syndicating operations have corralled all the territory in which the pitchblende is supposed to lie—as they have the known goldfields—so that a "rush" of prospectors generally would not net them anything. However, there has been just as much picturesque activity among a smaller number of persons in the Far North to obtain the precious ore.

There is a possibility, in view of the extreme importance of radium to the world, that the government may take over the deposits. But just now the chief problem is how to get it out—there being no railway and the trail being too long and hard for carriage otherwise than by airplane. And the capacity of airplanes, to carry heavy ores is very limited.

The deposits are at La Bine Point, Great Bear lake. Hugh A. Spence, mineral technologist of the Dominion department of mines at Ottawa, has examined the deposits and pronounced them very valuable. Discovery was made in the spring of 1930 by Gilbert La Bine and considerable work has been done in opening.

At present values, ore could easily

meet the cost of shipment to rail, which is \$400 a ton. Improved transportation facilities, however, will have to be provided if serious production is to be obtained. A small gasoline boat drawing a ten-ton scow is the best available method of transportation across Great Bear lake (and via the Great Bear river) to Norman, on the Mackenzie river waterway, and ore has to be handled several times. Railroad is at Waterways, Alberta.

An estimate of radium in prospect, which was based on calculations by Spence, takes it for granted that 2,000 tons of pitchblende are obtainable, this running 50 per cent uranium oxide, which gives 130 milligrams of radium to a ton.

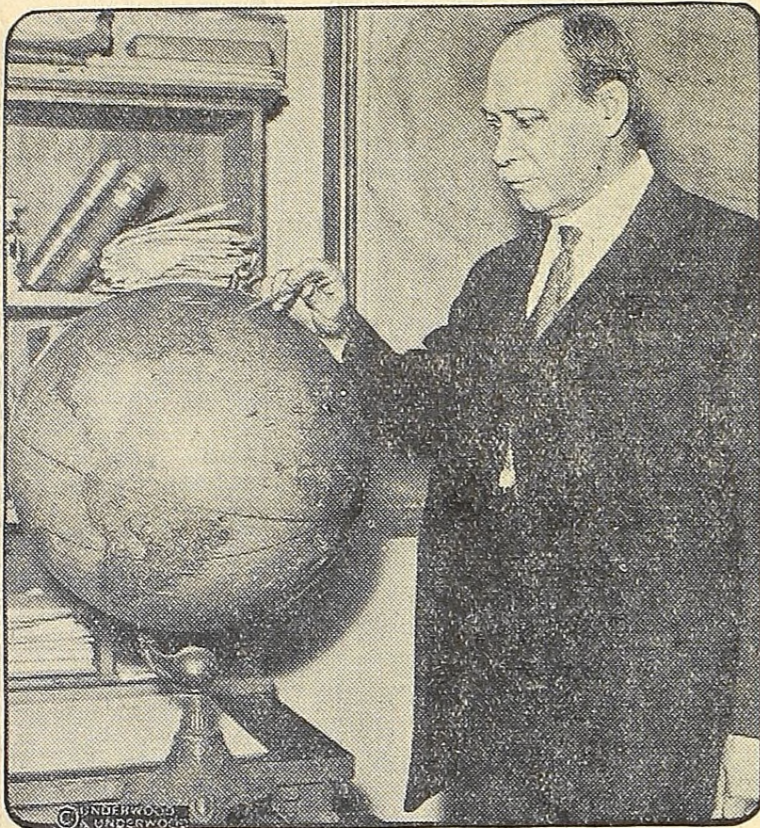
In the vicinity of Fort Norman dis-

covery wells, considerable attraction exists for exploration. The area is a large one over which districts are scattered in which structure closures and petroliferous strata may reasonably be expected.

Planes making frequent trips have taken in prospectors to stake ground, and the two commercial plane services have reported themselves able to handle only a small part of the traffic offered to them. Ground south and east of La Bine Point has already been staked for miles. The more recent staking has been principally in the hope of finding silver.

The silver occurs as leaves and films throughout the massive pitchblende, also as a strong vein up to 30 inches wide of carbonates and wire silver in contact with the pitchblende (silver constituting 40 to 50 per cent of the vein matter) and as leaves and films on joints and cracks in a 10 to 15-foot sheared band on the footwall side of the vein. Surface ore in spots is very rich—almost pure metal. More than 1,000 claims have been staked, according to latest advices.

Sees Chance for Another Deluge



Should the average temperature of the entire world rise only a few degrees, another deluge, like that described in the Scriptures, would sweep the earth, submerging the great cities and causing a rise of more than 100 feet in the level of the oceans, according to a statement made before the American Meteorological society by Dr. William Humphreys of the United States weather bureau. This great flood of water would result from the melting of the ice caps, more than a mile thick, which surround the poles and contain more than 4,000,000 cubic miles of water. The photograph shows Doctor Humphreys indicating the area of the polar ice caps on a globe at his office in Washington.

Colton replied, "It belonged to one of Mr. Colton's wives."

Now what can one say in such a situation excepting to reaffirm the fact that the article in question certainly is a knock-out.

"What are you going to write to Carrie and Frank?" Peters asked me a few nights ago. He had evidently just received, as I had, the announcement of the marriage of two of our rather intimate acquaintances, each of whom had previously been married and whose partners we had known well. That was exactly what I had been considering in my mind, and not being able to think of anything sufficiently felicitous, I had written nothing.

Well, what should one say in such a situation? Should he let the past take care of itself and make no reference to it, or what? I am still uncertain, and that is why second marriages are sometimes an embarrassment to me.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Hit by Bounding Bullet

Yakima, Wash.—Charles Milliron, fifteen, fired at a rock. The bullet rebounded and struck him directly between the eyes.

Father Sage Says

You can always tell the floorwalker in a dry goods store from the proprietor by the good clothes the floorwalker wears.

SMOKY MOUNTAINS PLAN PASSION PLAY

Would Preserve Ancient Music and Folklore.

Boone, N. C.—Ballads, native customs, culture and folklore of the great Smoky mountains may form the basis upon which a great "Passion Play," patterned somewhat after that of Oberammergau, will be built.

The idea, conceived by Prof. I. G. Greer of the Appalachian State Teachers' college here, is as yet only an idea, but its enthusiastic reception leads the professor to hope that he may see it executed fully within the next decade.

Coming of modern days to the mountains, with good roads, accredited schools and radios, has brought fear that the old ballads handed down for generations by mountaineers might be lost. Mountain youth is singing jazz instead of the songs its father sang.

The ballads go back to early English times, no one knows how far. Generations have not only preserved, but have embellished and lengthened them. The greater part of them are sorrowful, rhythmic, mournful echoes of the sternness of the mountaineer's life, as it was that of medieval peoples.

Singers taking part would be natives, Greer said, for trained voices cannot interpret the simple songs. It is explained that ballads differ from folk songs in that they are impersonal and record the experiences of others, while the folk song records the joys of tribulations of the singer.

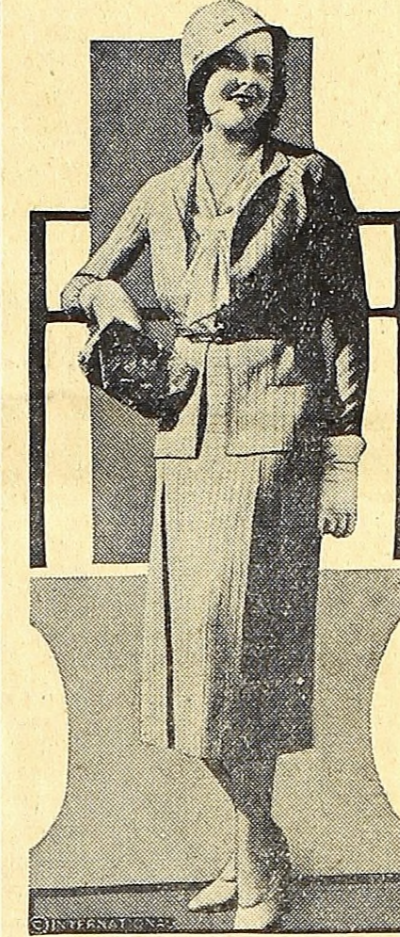
Professor Greer's idea visions a sort of amphitheater in a mountain setting where these ballads would not only be sung, but their long, droning stories would be acted out.

National park service officials have expressed favor for Greer's idea of creating a passion play of the mountains, and have promised support. Musicians in many parts of the country have expressed interest.

Other moves to preserve this quaint music have been made by Lamar Stringfield, of the University of North Carolina faculty, who is now engaged in writing an opera of the mountains; and Bascombe Lamar Lunsford, an Asheville (N. C.) attorney,

who annually stages mountain dances in connection with the Rhododendron festival there, and others.

For Spring and Summer



This youthful three-piece ensemble of bedford cord wool crepe in soft line green, with its short jacket and straighter, shorter skirt, will be popular this spring and during the early days of summer. Fullness is added to the skirt through inverted side pleats, which are points of style interest.

CHOCOLATE JELLY

1 square sweetened chocolate, cut in pieces
1 cup cold milk
1 tablespoon granulated gelatin
1/2 cup sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 cup cream
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Add chocolate to three-quarters cupful milk in double boiler and heat. Soak gelatin in remaining quarter cupful milk five minutes. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Add gelatin, sugar, and salt, and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Cool. Add cream and vanilla. Chill until cold and sirupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with whipped cream. Serves six.

HOUSEHOLD SQUIBS

A teaspoonful of mixed pickled spices tied in a small bag and added to the water in which fish, ham or tongue is boiled will add a very pleasing flavor.

To remove nut meats whole from the shell pour hot water on the nuts and let them remain overnight. You can crack them easily and remove the meats in the morning.

Pastry made with too much water is tough and hard. Use only enough water to hold the ingredients together, mix quickly, roll and handle as little as possible.

\$10,000 Stamp Collection

Stanwood, Wash.—C. T. Richardson was persuaded by his sons to help collect stamps. His collection, sold recently for \$10,000, paid the boys' tuition in college.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

JACK ARMSTRONG—Auburn, N.Y., HAS THE FIRST BISCUIT BAKED BY HIS WIFE—35 YEARS AGO..

DOLLY MADISON HAD THE FIRST BATHTUBS INSTALLED IN THE WHITE HOUSE—BUT ANDREW JACKSON THREW THEM OUT...

THE GUINEA PIG DOES NOT COME FROM GUINEA.. AND IS NOT A PIG...

POULTRY FACTS

HOW TO MAKE CUT IN RATION COSTS

Use Home-Grown Grains, Is Advice of Expert.

Substantial savings in the poultry ration may be made by using an abundance of home-grown grains in rations for the farm flock, according to poultry specialists in the department of poultry husbandry at the Ohio State university.

Grains and milk, they believe, constitute the simplest rations known for satisfactory results. It is best to keep two or more grains in feeders all the time and to give the birds only milk to drink. The choice of grains and the proportions that may be used can be varied according to their price and availability. If sufficient liquid milk is not available, allow the birds free access to meat scraps alone, or with dried milk in hoppers and give water to drink.

Any change in this system of feeding, the specialists say, should be made gradually. If the birds obtain water from the range or elsewhere when they are receiving liquid milk, the protein intake of the ration will be too low unless meat scrap or dried milk or both are kept available in hoppers.

Legume hay such as alfalfa, soy bean, or clover, is best available at all times if the flock does not have access to green grass or if yellow corn does not constitute 50 per cent or more of the grains fed. Birds kept in confinement are best supplied with cod liver oil. This may be fed by sprinkling one-half pint of cod liver oil per 100 birds over the scratch grain in the hoppers every other day.

Easy to Minimize Loss

From Hens Eating Eggs

Complaints of hens eating eggs dropped on the floor or in the nests of the pens are quite common. The habit usually starts from hens finding a cracked egg. Curiosity and appetite are the incentives that lead the hens to taste the contents of the egg. Being very palatable they take advantage of every such opportunity and soon look for eggs, whether broken or not. If the nests are kept dark there will be little trouble from layers offending. If the eggs are gathered regularly from the floor, that will minimize the loss at that point. If the contents of the normal eggs are removed through one end and the shell is refilled with a mixture containing mustard, pepper, gasoline and other ingredients, distasteful to hens, combined with any substance that will hold them together in a paste some may be cured of the habit if they taste the concoction.

Easy Way to Get Eggs

Otto Harz of the Greenleaf community in Washington county purchased some White Leghorn males a few days ago to use in breeding up his flock. In commenting on that transaction, Leonard F. Neff of Washington, the farm agent of Washington county, mentioned a project carried on at the Kansas experiment station at Manhattan. Mongrel hens having a trapnest record of 72 eggs a year were mated with pedigree Leghorn males having an ancestry record of 200 eggs or more. Their daughters averaged 156 eggs, the next cross 188 eggs and the third cross 193 eggs.—Kansas Farmer.

Poultry Facts

A pen of White Leghorns owned by J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Ore., led in the Illinois egg-laying contest in January with 132 eggs for the month.

As an aid to sanitation, clean newspapers can be spread over the litter when chicks are first placed under the hover. These papers should be changed daily for ten days.

Don't think chickens can be fed at any time and thrive. Have a certain time for feeding them and feed them yourself. Chicks left to the care of others are often neglected.

Twenty-five million eggs are a lot of eggs, but that is the number used annually by one chain of 121 big city restaurants.

Painting the roosts with nicotine-sulphate just before the birds go to roost at night is recommended as a control of feather mites on poultry.

The brooder house should always be placed far enough from the other buildings so that if the worst comes, it won't involve other farm buildings.

Culling baby chicks should begin when they are removed from the incubator trays—those that are listless, do not seem able to run about and have no apparent appetite should be discarded.

Present economic conditions make necessary the effort to keep down household expenditures and a flock of chicks in the back yard will not only help keep down the outlay for food, but will add a great deal to the pleasure of living.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get a 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 Mercolized Wax dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug stores.

No Spring Landlady—Good morning, sir. Did you sleep well? New Boarder—Only so-so. I'm afraid I'm not used to a three-season bed. Landlady—Three-season? New Boarder—Yes—one with no spring in it!

Valuable Coal Discovery A rich vein of coal, sixty-eight feet in thickness, has been uncovered on the edge of the famed burning mines near Summit Hill, Pa. Mining engineers reported the vein extends along the ridge if the mountain, along which stripings operations are now being conducted.

Feverish — there is a cause

Frequently it is worms. These dangerous and disgusting parasites which are so common to children are more serious than most mothers think. Restless sleep, gritting the teeth, scratching the nose, or lack of appetite are signs that worms are present. Give Dr. Jayne's Vermifuge promptly. It is one sure way to expel round worms and their eggs from the intestines. Pleasant, sure and gentle in action, absolutely harmless. If worms are present it will do wonders for your child. Get a bottle today from your druggist, DR. D. JAYNE & SON, Philadelphia.

JAYNE'S Vermifuge

Bound to Be Uppish "What did you say when your husband objected to your wearing French heels?" "I told him I shouldn't have to lower myself to please any man."—Boston Transcript.

ASTHMA

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

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

Trying Hard, Though Carpenter—Well, John, have you sharpened all my tools? Apprentice—Yes—all but the saw—I haven't quite got all of the gaps out of it.

KILLS ANTS

Peterman's Ant Food is sure death to ants. Sprinkle it about the floor, window sills, shelves, etc. Effective 24 hours a day. Safe. Cheap. Guaranteed. More than 1,000,000 cans sold last year. At your druggist's.

No Problem at All

Author—You are late; my play started half an hour ago—go in on tiptoe. Friend—What? Is everybody asleep already?—Die Woche im Bild (Olten, Switz.).

RHEUMATIC PAINS usually yield quickly when B. & M.

THE PENETRATING GERMICIDE is freely applied three times a day. It has helped many after other treatments failed. Ask your Druggist for the \$1.25 size. F. E. ROLLINS CO. 53 Beverly St. Boston, Mass.

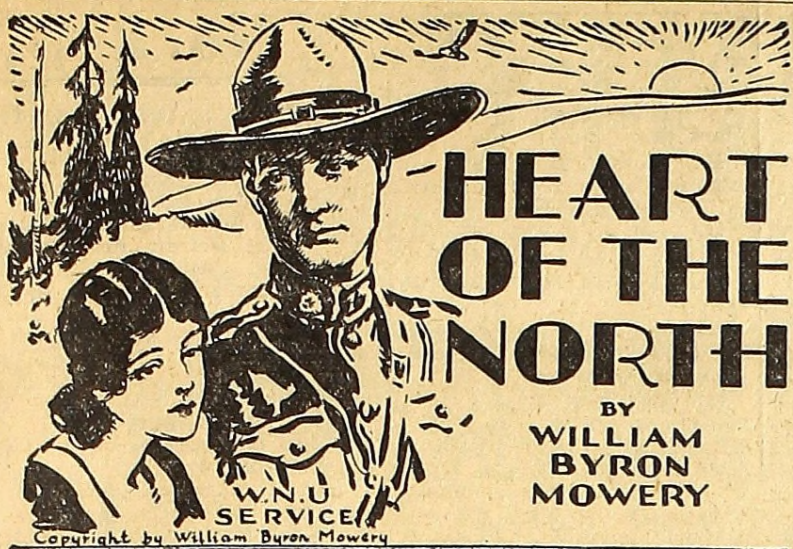
GOTTER SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty

Write for Free 140 Page Book Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis. W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 23-1932.

SUCH IS LIFE by Charles Sufuse THE SIGN WAS WRONG!

HEY, POP! WAKE UP! A FISH

DOG FONE IT, I CAME HERE FOR A REST, NOT TO BE PULLING FISH OUT OF THE WATER! DURN IF I EVER BELIEVE ANOTHER SIGN!



HEART OF THE NORTH

BY WILLIAM BYRON MOWERY

THE STORY

Six bandits board the steamer, Midnight Sun, tied to the bank of the Mackenzie, hold up Father Claverly and other passengers. Kill Jimmy Montgomery, formerly of the Mounted, and get away with gold dust and furs. Corp. Bill Hardsock reports the crime to Sergt. Alan Baker at the Mounted Police post at Port Entrance. Baker has a dispute with his incompetent superior, Inspector Haskell, over plans for the capture of the bandits. Baker starts out with five men. At the MacMillan trading post, Joyce MacMillan is alone, awaiting the return of her father. She is thrilled to see Baker. She had hoped to marry him, but had been stunned by news of his engagement to Elizabeth Spaulding. From his talk she learns that the marriage is not certain. Stolen furs are found in MacMillan's shed. Evidence incriminates Joyce's father.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

Unwilling to detain him, Joyce offered him her hand, wishing him success today, hiding her fears for him when he should come up with these men. Alan bent nearer her, he bent down a little to kiss her, as more than once he had done in the years past. It was an impulsive act; he was swept by admiration of her bravery, of her girlish prettiness. And it was a humble act of contrition, too, and self-reproach; for he had said to himself that if he had kept up his visits here, instead of leaving Joyce all alone to the battle, he might have halted Dave MacMillan's plunge into crime.

She went with him down to the wharf and stood watching the patrol embark. At the first bend above, he turned to look back. Vaguely through the mist he saw Joyce still standing on the wharf in the gray chill of earliest morning. He waved to her and caught the tiny white of her kerchief answering.

When the mist had hidden her from him, he turned his eyes ahead. Somewhere on up the spruce-buried Aloooska were those six bandit strangers, rifed, armed and desperate and certain to give battle. Against them he was pitting his life and the lives of his men today.

Fifty miles above the MacMillan trading store, Alan ordered Pedneault to swerve in toward the north bank and stop.

He believed those bandits could not be very far ahead now. Across this silent wilderness the roar of the launch's engine carried for five or six miles. Warned of pursuit, those criminals might lift their canoes back into the timber and let the police go harmlessly past. Likelier still, they might lay an ambush where the river was narrow, and open on the launch with repeating rifles at a murderous point-blank range. But if he located them on up-stream, he could slip upon them quietly in the paddle craft and lay a deadly ambush himself.

Taking a pair of binoculars he splashed ashore and hurried up a hill to its summit. There he had a clear view of a long river "straight" reaching twenty miles up-stream.

He moved his glasses slowly up-stream, praying for a glimpse of those two outlaw canoes. Carefully focusing, he scrutinized the river, the banks on either side with their little curves and hollows; and searched above the trees for a wisp of camp smoke. Nothing, nothing whatsoever, of two creeping black dots. The bandits were twenty miles ahead at least.

As he hurried back down to the launch, he began to realize that those two canoes had traveled more swiftly than he had thought possible. For the first time in his police experience Alan found himself ill at ease and uncertain of what he was running into. Though he could understand, on the assumption of Dave MacMillan's guilt, how the bandits knew just the right moves to make in this dimly known country, still he was utterly unable to explain how six absolute strangers could get into this country unseen. Who they were, where they had come from, how they had got in here unknown to everybody—the whole thing was uncanny. He hardly knew what to expect of them next.

Splashing back upon the launch, he told his men tersely: "They're not in sight yet, and I could see for twenty miles. We've got to meet up with them before they reach the Forks. They're making tracks. Ped, you've light to drive by now. We'll take our chances."

Twice more that morning, between Pedneault's reckless dashes, he hurried ashore and futilely searched ahead. Something had gone wrong. The patrol should be within sight of them. Estimating their speed and the speed of the pursuing launch, he knew the police craft should have overhauled them about eighty miles above

the MacMillan trading post. He had come a hundred and twenty, and no sight of them yet. They had either dodged aside, or had done something to give them a big edge over what he thought possible.

It was afterward, when the waters of the Aloooska had given up their ghastly secret, that Joyce MacMillan listened to the accounts of several Yellowknife men and gazed upon certain grim evidence, and pieced together the story of how those bandits were able to keep in the lead. But Alan knew nothing of that harrowing story now; he knew only that something had upset all his calculations.

Fifteen miles from the Aloooska Forks he went ashore a last time and climbed a squat tree. He had a clear view to the Forks. The glasses picked up a sight that set his heart pounding madly against his ribs.

Far ahead, three short miles from the Forks of the Aloooska, a pair of tiny black objects, like bugs crawling along a silver ribbon.

He jumped out of the tree, leaped down the slope.

Splashing aboard, he flung all caution to the winds. "Throw into it, Pedneault! We've got to beat them to the Forks. We'll close in on them in the launch. Got to! They'll hear us but they won't stop, won't fight, if they can make it there. Open her up! To h—l with rocks and mud bars now!"

His last words were drowned in the engine roar as Pedneault opened out the launch. With the wind stinging his eyes and the spray lashing him, Alan clutched the painter to keep from being flung bodily overboard, and gave Pedneault what help he could.

The craft careened around the last bend, a scant mile from the great Y of the Aloooska. A clear open stretch lay in front. Dashing the blinding spray from his eyes, Alan rose precariously to his feet, looked ahead; and his heart sank as the truth was borne in upon him.

Those canoes had beaten him to the Forks.

It was maddening, his defeat—doubly maddening for its closeness to a smashing triumph. He had come within five minutes of overhauling them in the launch, and then had missed, had missed by a mile that loomed gigantic as two hundred. They had beaten him. They had heard the thundering boat, had flung their whole strength into the race; and now were whipping on eastward along one or other of the Aloooska branches.

The launch would have to be abandoned at the Forks. He knew the police boat would be stranded or wrecked within half a mile if it attempted to go up either of those shallow streams. He would have to take to paddle canoes and split his party.

Unbeaten, he planned swiftly. The chances were ten to one that the bandits had darted up the left branch leading northeast into the Thal-Azzah. He decided quickly: "I'll follow that left branch. I'll take one canoe and two men. I'll take Bill with me; he's a red-haired devil in a fight, he's our best shot, he'll be dependable in whatever comes. But the third man—Ped or Larry?" Both splendid men, both experienced veterans of many a patrol.

He made up his mind: "I'll send Ped up the right branch with Burgoon and Whipple. Bill and Larry and I'll shoot up the left. We'll be the ones to do the business."

As the great Y of the Aloooska loomed up, he turned and gestured to Hardsock and Larry. Silently understanding, they crept back to the stern deck, unlashed the canoes and had them ready by the time that Pedneault, slowing down the launch, steered it in between two little willow islands at the Forks and stopped.

Alan ordered him: "Ped, take these two men and whip up the south branch.

West African Colony of Liberia Flourishing

The free negro republic of Liberia was established in West Africa long before slavery was abolished in this country. The American Colonization society was formed in December, 1816, for the purpose of colonizing part of Africa with freed negroes. The first company of colonists, consisting of 88 persons, sailed in 1820, but on arriving in Sierra Leone many of them succumbed to malaria. Colonization under the auspices of the American Colonization society continued until 1847, when the society withdrew its active assistance and urged the settlers to set up an independent form of government. A constitution patterned after that of the United States was adopted in July, 1847. At that time the number of immigrants from America and their descendants was about 3,000. At the present time there are about 20,000 American-Liberians,

Larry and Bill and I'll cover the north. If you sight them, don't pitch into that pack. You'd be fighting six men single-handed. If they did happen to go that way, you drop back here to the Forks and wait for us. We'll be able to track them in that timber country. Let's pile out. They can't be over a mile and a half away."

Bill snarled: "H—l's blue blazes, Alan!—let's stick together. Us splitting this up like this, it's the d—dest fool trick I ever heard of!"

"Shut up!" Alan snapped. "General's orders, not mine. Every d—d thing you say or do will be tattled to him." He tossed the launch anchor into the mud. "I said pile out. Let's be moving." He stepped down into a canoe, stood rifle between his knees, caught up a paddle.

Cursing beneath their breath, Bill and Larry clambered in with him. The two canoes separated.

Alan's estimate that his quarry could not be more than a mile and a half in the lead, was true enough; but a stern chase is a long chase, and if those bandits were aching from exhaustion, they had the fear of death in their hearts to goad them on.

A whole hour, an hour of terrible labor, went by, and still no sight or sound of the bandits. With the responsibility of this patrol on him, with human lives, the lives of comrades, at stake, a fear gripped Alan that those bandits had taken the south branch of the Aloooska. If they had, Frank Pedneault and those two raw recruits might run into an ambush; or Ped might attack them, reckless fellow that he was, practically lone-handed, and get killed.

The chase was entering the Thal-Azzah itself, that watery wilderness of lakes and labyrinthine channels and muskeg thousands of square miles in extent. Not far ahead the branch split into a dozen channels leading in every direction. Pursuit would end there. A few miles more, and those canoes would be swallowed up in the watery oblivion of the Thal-Azzah.

But then, as he skirled around a headland, his prophecy yesterday to Haskell, and his conviction, founded on long man-hunting experience, that those bandits would surely follow this left branch, were suddenly proved true to the letter. On ahead, a scant thousand yards, he caught one fleeting glimpse of two heavily laden canoes that carried six men.

Dipping faster, deeper, he and Bill and Larry paddled at a furious pace to come up within rifle range. The river was so winding that they could see only a few hundred yards in front. There was danger, a terrible danger, of running headlong into a blind ambush where all three of them would be killed outright and their canoes sunk before they even could start to shoot back. Every stroke, every curve, every clump of flags they skimmed close past, was a deadly peril. They knew it, but they dared not slow up. They were taking their chances.

As they skirled out upon a shallow little lake fringed about with tall flags, Larry suddenly heaved back on his paddle.

"Lift out! Look! Alan, look over there!"

Alan looked where he pointed, at the north shore, at the wall of dense reeds. A path had been broken through the flags there; the reeds were parted, some of them trampled, their tops bent to either side.

It told the story to him. Hard-pressed, those men had whipped ashore to shake off pursuit; had lifted canoes to shoulder, and were trying to cut north and hit another channel.

Oblivious to ambush danger, they skinned over to the telltale break in the flags and drove out upon the mud. Alan and Bill slung the canoe upon their shoulders; and with Larry in the lead, following the signs, they started at a lope back through the flags.

Within a few hundred yards they came to a little creek, a sluggish muskrat highway that led north. The bandits had taken to it. Too shallow for a canoe, they had had to wade. So recently had they passed, the water was still rolled from their boots.

The little creek took Alan's party a thousand yards north to a lake, a deep blue lake covering several acres; and there, within the Thal-Azzah itself, late in the afternoon, the long relentless chase came to its end.

Larry, a dozen steps in the lead, glimpsed the silvery sheen of water ahead; and stopping dead-short, motioned Bill and Larry to be cautious. They belled forward toward the lake edge where the flags were thin and they had clear view.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

FACSIMILE SKETCH OF MAJOR ANDRE

Revolutionary Relic Found in Connecticut.

There was published recently an account of the purchase by the New York State Grand Lodge of Masons of the historic De Windt house at Tappan, N. Y., which Gen. George Washington used as his headquarters during the Revolution and where he regretfully signed the death warrant of Major John Andre, British officer, in 1780. And almost by a freak of coincidence there has just been discovered among the books and papers of a Connecticut man who lived on the north shore of Long Island, a facsimile of a sketch of Major Andre, made by himself the day before his execution and presented by him to the officer of the guard, Jabez Tomlinson.

With the facsimile are notations that it was made 40 years ago from the original sketch, which was given in 1832 to Yale University library and which is still in the Yale archives.

According to the history of the sketch, Tomlinson, a Connecticut man, was on guard at Andre's execution on October 2, 1780, when the officer, twenty-nine years old, paid with his life for having plotted with Benedict Arnold to obtain West Point for the British forces.

According to the notation accompanying the sketch, Andre showed remarkable self-possession and calmness and engaged in his favorite accomplishment of drawing while awaiting execution. With pen and ink he made a sketch of himself seated at a table, without the aid of a mirror, and presented the sketch to Tomlinson as a souvenir.

Tomlinson folded the sketch, put it in his pocket and kept it for years. On August 8, 1832, it was presented to Yale. Reproduction of the original was made, according to the notation, by F. C. Beach, a Connecticut man, and was obtained by permission of Timothy Dwight, then president of Yale, on October 16, 1890, in the university library.

Major Andre spent several days before his capture in September, 1780, in the old Townsend house at

Battlefield Will

A will, written on a battlefield in France by a Philadelphia soldier mortally wounded in action, was filed with the register of wills for probate. Henry J. Keckhul, who died September 17, 1918, at St. Mihiel following the American offensive, penned the will knowing that he was about to die. He left his war risk insurance of \$2,500 to his mother and sister.

Mother Tongue

"A woman usually has the first as well as the last word," complains a reader. And most of those in between?—London Tit-Bits.

Oyster Bay, L. I. The facsimile of the sketch was discovered in a house about ten miles from the Townsend home.—New York Times.

Snakes Are Missed

The importation of great numbers of reptile skins into the United States from French Indo-China is said to be responsible for an alarming increase in the rat population of the territories of the latter country from which the reptiles were taken. Snakes destroy many rats and other rodent pests, so this condition does not seem unlikely in view of the fact that 30,750 pieces of reptile skins were imported to this country from French Indo-China in the final quarter of last year alone.

Here's One Honest Man

A Berlin cabinet maker's wife had nothing to offer a beggar but a pair of her husband's old shoes which, unknown to her, contained his entire savings, 1,500 marks (\$380). The beggar did not inspect them; sold them to a second-hand dealer. The dealer read the owner's story in the newspaper, turned over the shoes and the money to the police, who returned them to the right owner.

Unhonored and Unsung

In August, 1918, an English soldier raided single-handed a German headquarters and captured some documents which he could not read. The other day he accidentally learned that they were the Hindenburg defense plans which enabled the allies quickly to win the war. He's now wondering who took the credit he should have gotten.—Collier's Magazine.

Fire Loss Heavy

The annual fire loss on farms originating from careless handling of petroleum products such as kerosene and gasoline is estimated by the Department of Agriculture to be about \$7,500,000. To curtail this loss as much as possible, the department is issuing bulletins to farmers on the dangers of handling the materials carelessly and giving advice on how they should be stored.

Over-Inspected

At a recent inspection before the mayor of a small New Jersey town, it developed that the village had seven police officers and three policemen on its force. The officers—the chief, the captain, the lieutenant, three sergeants and a finger-print expert—lined up with the mayor to watch the patrolman trio pass by.

Must Have the Best

Doctor—Your daughter is anemic. She must take iron.
Newrich—No iron for my daughter. I can afford gold or platinum.

Call for Sacrifice

Him—Come on, gimme a kiss.
Her—No, no, no!
Him—Aw, stop hoarding!—Pathfinder.

For 100% Health

There is something vibrant and magnetic about the truly healthy man or woman, who is satisfied and contented with life. That "something" attracts people. Wins confidence. Arouses and holds affection. This vitality and enthusiasm of youth are priceless. Guard them with Fellows' Syrup, the fine old tonic which doctors recommend. It restores and strengthens. Improves appetite. You sleep better and feel better. Your vigor and endurance return. For just one week, try genuine Fellows' Syrup, which you can get at your druggist's. The results will amaze and delight you.

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Newest fine Hotel in the Motor City

800 ROOMS
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Excellent Restaurants
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Attractive Rates
Single with bath \$12.50 up
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CASS and BAGLEY AVENUES IN THE HEART OF

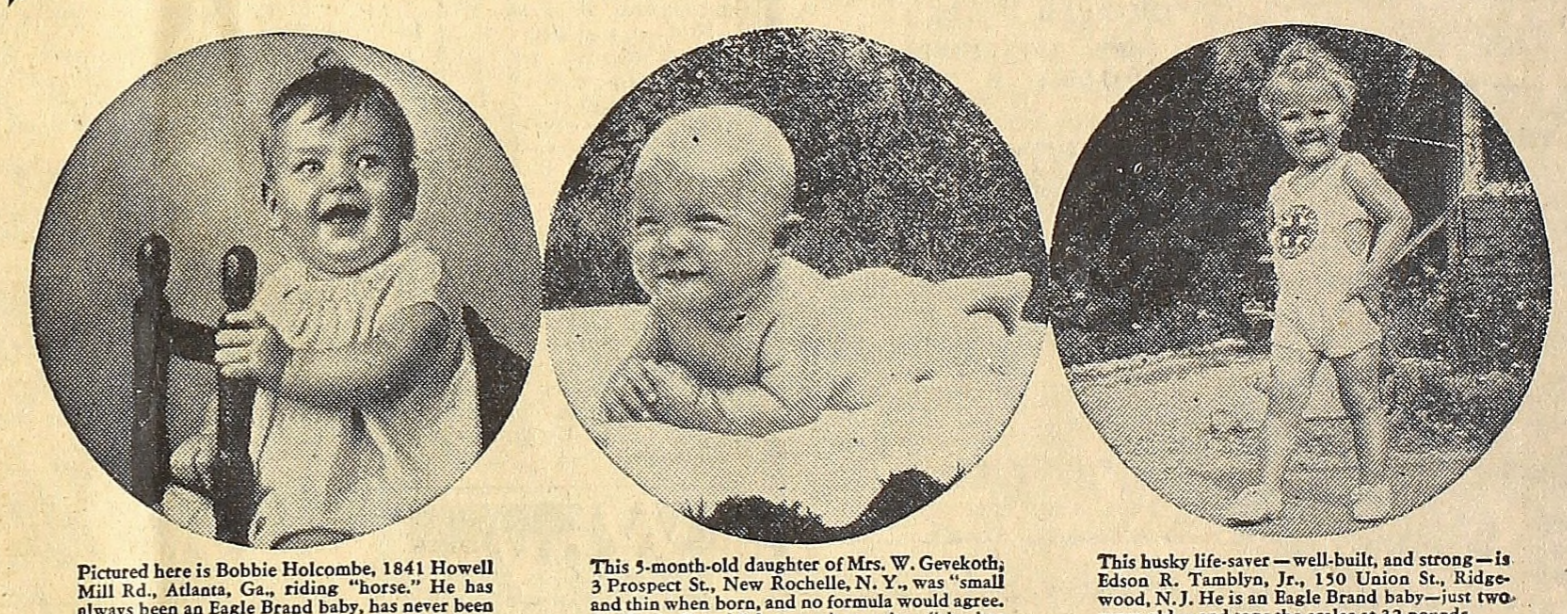
DETROIT

Sit in Your Chair at Home . . . and Shop!

The things you want to buy . . . at the time you want to buy them . . . at the price you want to pay. You can find these right in the paper. Your newspaper advertisements make it possible to do your "looking around" right at home . . . and then go downtown to do your buying . . . saving you time and energy.

Early Use of Carpets
Carpets, in the earliest days of their importation from Turkey into England, were considered far too precious for use on the floor, and, being small in size, were used for table covers.

Found
Mrs. Newwed—Mother sent me a recipe for some wonderful furniture polish, and I can't find it anywhere. Mr. Newwed (tasting soup)—Have you looked among your cooking recipes?—London Tit-Bits.



Picture here is Bobbie Holcombe, 1841 Howell Mill Rd., Atlanta, Ga., riding "horse." He has always been an Eagle Brand baby, has never been sick, and at seven months weighs 21 pounds.

This 5-month-old daughter of Mrs. W. Gevekoth, 3 Prospect St., New Rochelle, N. Y., was "small and thin when born, and no formula would agree. On Eagle Brand," her mother writes, "she has gained steadily and is now the picture of health."

This husky life-saver—well-built, and strong—is Edson R. Tamblin, Jr., 150 Union St., Ridgewood, N. J. He is an Eagle Brand baby—just two years old—and tops the scales at 32 pounds.

Judge a baby food by the babies it builds

Look at them—three of the hundreds of thousands of babies that are raised, each year, on Eagle Brand. Their mothers sent their pictures to The Borden Company—as countless mothers do each year—because they are

proud of the look of these babies—eager to have us show other mothers what Eagle Brand does in building a fine physique, a happy disposition, a good foundation for health through the years.

every modern check on growth, these Eagle Brand babies proved themselves ideally nourished.

FREE—helpful baby book—Send!
If you cannot nurse your baby, try Eagle Brand. See feeding directions on label. Send for "Baby's Welfare," containing feeding instructions, general information on baby care. We will gladly send your physician a report of the above scientific feeding test.

FREE! BABY BOOKLET

THE BORDEN COMPANY
Dept. W.N., Borden Building
350 Madison Avenue, New York.

Please send me new edition "Baby's Welfare."

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
(Please print name and address plainly)

Points scientists look for in judging a baby

- ★ Well-shaped head; sound teeth in well-formed jaw.
- ★ Strong back ★ Firm flesh.
- ★ Straight legs.

Alex VanPraage of Decatur, Ill., spent the week end as guest at the Burley Wilson home.

Archie McCordell of Detroit spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Jos. Watts.

Miss Grace Look of Ypsilanti spent Sunday and Monday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Davidson of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davidson over the week end.

Miss Florene Miller and Herbert Miller of Wheeling, West Virginia, were week end guests of their parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Warr of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moeller.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Carpenter and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Houten and nephew, all of Flint, were week end guests of Sheriff and Mrs. Chas. Miller and other relatives.

Misses Theodora and Louise Look and Mrs. Fredrick Hant motored here from Detroit to spend the week end with their mother, Mrs. Edw. Marzinski.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leslie, Arlene and William, attended the funeral of a relative at Elkton Tuesday.

Mrs. Mabel McKinnon and daughter of Black River spent Memorial Day with Mrs. Viola Gregg.

Mrs. John King and son spent Saturday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rhode of Plymouth spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Julius Rhode.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor and children of Detroit spent the week end with the former's father, F. L. Taylor, and sister, Mrs. George A. Prescott, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cox entertained the following over the week end: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Draves of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Teichert and two children of Lansing.

Miss Lucile Bunge spent the week end in Lansing with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell attended the funeral of Mr. Leslie's cousin at Elkton on Tuesday.

Albert Krumm and Jas. Siegel left Sunday evening for Mayo Bros. hospital at Rochester, Minn., for medical attention.

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

The high school enjoyed a roast Thursday night on the beach. After the roast, games were played.

The Sewing Club is planning a picnic to be held at Sand Lake on Monday evening.

The Botany class was recently given the "Michigan Botany Test," and obtained the median of 48.5.

The seniors are sponsoring the assembly program Friday afternoon. As this is so near Memorial Day, a Memorial program will be rendered.

The baseball team avenged themselves on the Oscoda nine for the defeat suffered earlier in the season by a fast game last Tuesday which left the boys from Oscoda on the lower end of a 9 to 4 score.

The boys from Oscoda pitched, were pounded for a total of seven hits while Frank for Tawas, City held the Oscoda boys to five. High points in the game were two-base hits by Martin, Zollweg and James Mark and a fast double play by the Oscoda infield. Following is the box score:

Table with columns AB, R, H, O, E for Tawas City and Oscoda. Includes names like Zollweg, LaVack, McCoy, McLean, B. Bissonette, J. Bissonette, Caswell, Dingle, C. LaVack, McGilivray, Merkel.

The second grade enjoyed a party last Friday afternoon. Leland Harris and Mrs. A. E. Giddings visited our room Tuesday afternoon.

Dick Prescott and Peter Pfeiffer are back at school after a week's absence. Jimmy Prescott, Richard Sievert, and Alvin McCormick are absent this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reimeyer of Fort Clinton, Ohio, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil White and children of Holland spent the week end here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Tate, on Friday, May 27, a son.

Miss Luella Anderson of Detroit spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson.

Mrs. Minnie Derrevere of Akron, Ohio, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harlan Brown, for a few days.

Mrs. H. C. McIntyre spent Tuesday in Bay City.

Stanley Rescoe of East Tawas spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rescoe.

Mrs. Edla Hendrickson returned to Detroit Monday after spending several weeks with relatives here.

Mrs. G. W. Brown spent Tuesday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Martin and children of Saginaw were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson and children of Pontiac spent the week end with relatives here.

Miss Helen Hendrickson and nephew, Shirlen Neilson, of Detroit spent the week end with relatives here.

Miss Agnes Smith spent Tuesday in Bay City.

Truman Litwhiler of Ringtown, Pa., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rogers.

Thorwald Powrie of Flint spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. John H. White, Miss Alice White, Mrs. Albert Bluk and Miss McKay of Holland spent the week end at Mrs. White's home here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gorsline and children of Standish visited friends here Sunday.

Miss Bonnie McIntyre of Bay City spent the week end here.

Mrs. Anna Westerlund and son, John, of Detroit spent the week end with relatives here.

Miss Doris Simmons, who has completed a year's teaching at Stockbridge is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simmons.

Mrs. Harry Hagstrom, who spent a week in Holland with her daughter, returned home Sunday.

Edward King of Berkeley, California, who formerly lived in this city, spent a few days here with relatives and called on old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nash are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter born Monday.

Window and door screens made to order. Novess, Phone 122.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Schmalzer of Hillman spent a few days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bullock and baby, who spent a few weeks in the city, left for Wisconsin.

Charles Bullock spent Sunday in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Frohman of Detroit are spending the summer at Tawas Lake.

The cottages at Tawas Beach have all been occupied over the week end by the owners from Detroit, Saginaw and Cleveland.

Miss Muriel Evans of Detroit spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. R. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Murray of Detroit spent the week end in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMurray and children of Saginaw spent a few days in the city with relatives.

Wallace Oliver of Detroit spent the week end here with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hales.

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

Miss Fern Sheldon of Alpena spent a few days with her father, A. Sheldon, and family.

Aaron Barkman of Bay City spent the week end with his parents.

Gordon Dillon of Marlette spent the week end with relatives here.

On his return his wife and son accompanied him.

R. Culter of Lansing spent the week end with friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hughes and children of Lansing spent the week end in the city with Mrs. Hughes' mother, Mrs. Jas. LaBerge, and sisters.

Mrs. A. Barkman received word Monday morning of the death of her brother-in-law, Morris Abrahams, of New York City.

Philip Matthews of Bay City was badly hurt Sunday evening as he was driving to East Tawas to join his wife and daughter who were visiting Mrs. R. Evans.

Mr. Matthews hit a rut on the Hemlock road which threw him into the ditch and turned the car over, pinning him underneath. He was taken to a farmer's home near at hand and later brought to the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Evans, Monday he was taken to a Bay City hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of Kalamazoo spent the week end in the city with Mrs. Smith's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Klump.

Floyd Herrick, age 41, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Herrick, died in Mercy hospital on Saturday, May 28. He came to East Tawas about 30 years ago. He was married to Catherine Quarters in 1918. He is survived by his wife, two children, Mary Blanche and Jack, and a brother, Eli Herrick. The funeral was held Tuesday at the St. Joseph church, Rev. E. Kirchoff officiating.

Mrs. Chas. Kasischke and daughter, Ruth, spent Thursday in Bay City.

Miss Janice Bigelow spent Thursday in Bay City.

A. J. Berube left Thursday for Detroit where he will receive medical attention.

The East Tawas alumni benefit bridge party held at the Legion hall Wednesday evening proved a great success. Twenty tables were filled.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wiles and baby of Bay City spent the week end in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Acton, who spent a few days in the city, returned to Detroit Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sedestrom and son of Detroit spent the week end in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John McRae of Alpena are spending a few days with Mrs. H. Grant and son, Wallace.

Mrs. J. Anderson and son of Detroit spent a few days in the city.

Miss Ruby Evans spent Tuesday in Bay City.

Fred and John Hill of Flint spent the week end in the city.

Wm. Pinkerton of Albion spent the week end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Harris of Flint spent a few days with his mother.

Don Price of Lansing spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Price.

Miss Mary Holson spent the week end in Sterling with her parents.

Arthur Shults of Buffalo, N. Y., is here for three weeks with his wife at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haigt.

Copeland electric refrigeration for economy and simplicity. Barkmans. Congoleum rugs. All sizes. Prices greatly reduced. Barkmans. adv

Forest Butler of East Lansing spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Butler.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Shannon and two children spent the week end in Standish.

Mrs. Joseph Danin and daughter returned home from a week's visit in Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie of Tawas City were callers in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Higgins and son of Flint spent the week end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson of Lansing spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller and Mr. and Mrs. James Weryley of Flint spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Geo. Weryley.

Friends here were grieved Monday when word came that Billy, the 8 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reinstadler of Pontiac, formerly of Turner, had been killed at Turner Sunday afternoon when struck by an auto driven by Rev. Ethan Bray.

Mrs. Reinstadler is a sister of Mrs. Joseph B. Norris and Mrs. Harold Goodrich of Turner. They had come up from Pontiac Saturday evening to spend the week end. The body was taken to Pontiac for burial on Monday. Both Rev. and Mrs. Bray are grief-stricken as well as the relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thompson spent Sunday in Detroit.

Miss Ann Jeppson of New Baltimore spent a few days the past week with Mrs. Earl Hasty.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Charters spent Monday afternoon in Turner.

Mrs. Wilson and daughter, Bessie Johnson, of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Curtis.

The Past Matrons Cldb of Whittemore Chapter was entertained at the home of Mrs. Roy Charters on Wednesday evening at a seven o'clock dinner. All the Past Matrons were present and two visitors.

Accurate Timepiece

One of the world's most accurate timekeepers is an electric clock controlled by a vibrant crystal in a New York laboratory. The clock has an error ration of only one second in every 100 days.

Michigan, was drowned Memorial day in the AuSable river between Footsite and Oscoda. Burke was about 45 years old.

Burke and two companions, Neil Stannard of Almont and Lysle Kerlin of Detroit, were paddling a boat from Footsite to Oscoda. When they reached the old Brush dam the boat floated over the end of a log.

In trying to extricate the boat, they stepped out of the boat onto a pole which was in the river. The pole broke and the three men were plunged into the water. They were good swimmers and immediately started for the river bank. Kerlin was ahead of his companions and on reaching the bank saw that Burke was meeting with difficulty and had disappeared below the surface.

He swam back and grabbed Burke when he came up, but owing to the swift current was unable to hold him, nearly drowning himself in the attempt.

The body of the drowned man was recovered at about eight o'clock Tuesday morning by Capt. David Small and another member of the coast guard.

Burke, Stannard and Kerlin and their wives had been here on a fishing trip. The three women were driving their car to Oscoda while the men were rowing down the river to join them at that place.

House Painting

Interior Decorating, Furniture Refinishing. Wicker Furniture a Specialty.

Roy DePotty TAWAS CITY

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 June 3 and 4 ELISSA LANDI in "Devil's Lottery"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. June 5, 6 and 7 FORGET CARES AND CIVILIZATION!

TARZAN THE APE MAN with JOHNNY WEISMULLER NEIL HAMILTON C. AUBREY SMITH MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

Wed. - Thurs. June 8 and 9 AMERICA'S JESTER - JEST TOO FUNNY FOR WORDS. WILL ROGERS BUSINESS and PLEASURE

Friday-Saturday June 10 and 11 THE MOST APPEALING and LOVABLE TEAM IN PICTURES! JACKIE COOPER WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

Coming Attractions June 12 and 13 - Robert Montgomery in "BUT THE FLESH IS WEAK." June 14, 15 and 16 - James Cagney in "THE CROWD ROARS." June 21, 22 and 23 - "SCARFACE."

No. 3 Continued from the First Page

ing fielding or batting features in the contest.

The performances given by Lixey and Brown, both southpaw hurlers, were good. Lixey collected 13 strikeouts and Brown seven, and each allowed one base on balls.

On Sunday the locals will play the Saginaw Independents at the Tawas City Athletic Field. Game called at 2:30.

Table with columns AB, R, H, O, A, E for Tawas City and East Tawas. Includes names like Roach, Swartz, Laidlaw, Musolf, E. Libka, C. Libka, Kasischke, Brown, Boudler, Wjahn, Zink.

Table with columns AB, R, H, O, A, E for East Tawas. Includes names like Footh, H. Lixey, Cunningham, S. Noel, J. Noel, Durant, DeLong, Blust, Reinke, Lomas, Butler, M. Lixey.

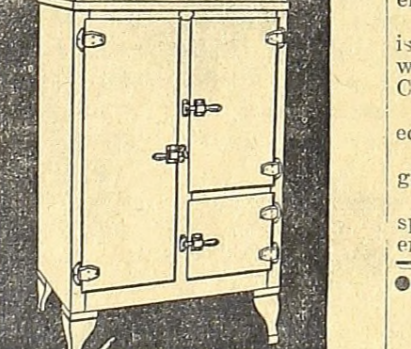
Totals 37 4 7 24 7 4

Summary - Two-base hit—Brown. Sacrifice hit—Roach. Stolen bases—Laidlaw, E. Libka, C. Libka, J. Noel, M. Lixey, DeLong. Left on bases—Tawas City 7, East Tawas 4.

Bases on balls—off Brown 1, off Lixey 1. Struck out—by Brown 7, by Lixey 13. Umpires—Soules and W. Moeller.

Why we recommend RHINELANDER REFRIGERATORS

to our most discriminating customers



Because we know they are built to the highest quality standards, they provide adequate refrigeration for all food preservation needs, are economical in their use of ice, and are beautiful in appearance... a credit to any home! Yet are reasonably priced. Your choice of steel or wood cabinets.

WOOL WANTED D. I. PEARSALL Hale, Mich.

BIG CELEBRATION AT TWINING SUNDAY, JUNE 12

In Case of Rain this Program Will be Held on the Following Sunday

Four Horse RACES!

MATCHED RACE--- Between Justice Forbes of Twining and Maxine O'Donna, owned by James Thomas of Owosso. They are two of the best trotters in Michigan today. You'll enjoy this match. 2:20 TROT OR PACE--- One of the horses competing in this race was the best pacer racing in Michigan last year, winning 10 races. 2:30 TROT OR PACE--- Six starters, including Skcet Ackerman, as fast a trotter in Michigan in his class. One-Half Mile Running Race

Two Big Ball Games!

First Game, Omer vs National City Second Game, Standish vs Twining

If You Want a Good Time--- And care to enjoy some good Ball Games and Horse Races, do not let this chance go past. Treat yourself to one big time. Low Admission Prices, 35c Adults: 15c Children Over Ten Years of Age

Twining, Sunday, June 12th

Sponsored by Local Twining People and Roscoe Putnam