

TAWAS CITY ❖❖

Lending library. Read a good book. Leaf's Drug Store.

Music by the Bay Revelers at the Armistice party, Community Building, November 11th.

The best party of the year, Armistice night at Community Building.

Congressman Woodruff plays no favorites, is not obligated to any special interest, treats all fairly, and his services are equally at the disposal of every individual in the district irrespective of party affiliation.

Why change? Isoco County Veterans Woodruff for Congress Committee.

Mrs. James Daley and sons, Stanley, Harvey and Elwood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carroll and daughter Iva motored to Flint Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. George Mellon, formerly Ethel Curtis of Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Teed of Hale, Mrs. Ella Buck of Long Lake and Mrs. Vera Peterson and daughter, Lucile, of Clare were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carroll on Friday.

Word was received Wednesday that Gordon Culham of Cabri, Sask. had been killed Tuesday in an auto accident.

A Father and Son banquet will be held at the M. E. church, East Tawas Thursday, November 3rd, at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. Howard Musser will speak.

Saturday special—Ham, Armour's Star, whole or half, lb. 14c. Bacon, 2 lbs. 25c. Pork chops, lb. 15c. and Coffee, B and B special, lb. 19c at Bugger's.

Felix Stepanski of Bay City spent a few days in the city this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buch, Jr. on Monday, October 24, a baby girl.

Mrs. Austin McGuire and Mrs. John Lanski entertained eight tables of bridge on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. S. McGuire. Mrs. Shreck won first prize, Mrs. Hickey, second and Mrs. McElheron, house prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Misner spent Monday in Lansing. Miss Delta Leslie accompanied them home after spending several days in Lansing and attended the football game and visiting friends in New York City.

Miss Carrie Grozinger of Woodland is the guest this week of her niece, Mrs. A. E. Giddings.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hinman of Hastings are spending the week with their daughter, Mrs. M. C. Musolf and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson and Betty have returned from a week's visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Mae Dease of this city and Mrs. Beth Burrows of East Tawas attended the convention of Women's clubs in Detroit this week.

Miss Marion Hamilton of Pontiac visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hamilton over the week end.

Fred Ormsby and Mr. and Mrs. George Mathews and daughter, Evelyn, returned Tuesday to Detroit after several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boomer. Mrs. Mathews will be remembered as Azenith Boomer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scott of Flint visited the latter's aunt, Mrs. Wm. Hutton, on Monday.

Mrs. C. E. Smith was a business visitor in Traverse City on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boomer spent Thursday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lucitke spent Wednesday afternoon in Bay City. Mrs. Frank Bertsch and sister, Miss Lucille Krumm, accompanied them.

Rev. Emil Kasischke and Mrs. Kasischke of Yale are spending the week with the former's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laidlaw of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Groff and family of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stepanski.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Bartlett, Mr. Frank Brown, Mrs. Earl Bartlett and son, Wilson, arrived Friday to spend the week end with Mrs. Burley Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells and Mr. and Mrs. George Suave of Bay City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burley Wilson.

Congressman Woodruff inspires confidence. His career justifies a continuance of the support of every believer in a clean government. Why change? Isoco County Veterans Woodruff for Congress Committee.

"HAT CHECK GIRL" IS TOP-NOTCH FILM PLAY

No screen actress can portray a wary wise-cracking but not very interesting working girl quite as well as Sally Eilers. And Ben Lyon is at his best as a carefree millionaire in search of romance, even under difficulties. Their joint appearance in the leading roles of "Hat Check Girl," which comes to the State theatre Saturday, Sunday and Monday, makes Fox offering a thoroughly entertaining one.

Plenty of action and colorful settings are packed into the picture, which Sidney Lanfield directed from the book by Brian James, and the theatergoer will find many absorbing moments in the production.

FUNERAL OF E. A. TRUDELL HELD AT BAY CITY

Mayor of Tawas City Dies Monday at Parents' Home After Long Illness

The funeral services of Edward A. Trudell, mayor of Tawas City, were held Thursday morning at Visitation church, Bay City. Rev. E. A. Kirchoff of East Tawas assisted by Rev. Fr. George DeQuoy and Rev. Fr. Pitt, officiated. Interment was made in the Kawkaulin cemetery. About one hundred people from Tawas City East Tawas and Whittemore attended the funeral. The schools and business places were closed here Thursday forenoon.

Mr. Trudell's death occurred Monday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Trudell at Bay City. Death followed an illness of over three months during which time he had been under the care of physicians here and had been at Mercy hospital Bay City and the University hospital, Ann Arbor. Advice had been sought from leading European and American medical authorities but no relief could be found from the mysterious malady. A few days previous to his death he was taken to his parents home.

Edward Trudell was born May 13, 1892, at Bay City. About fourteen years ago he came to Tawas City with the Trudell Fisheries company, of which he was a junior member. He was a progressive businessman and had extensive interests here. He had taken an active part in public and civic affairs, having served his city as alderman, supervisor and mayor. Mr. Trudell was well known throughout the state and had a wide circle of friends who deeply sympathize with the bereaved family.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Trudell; his widow, Laura, and six children, Theodore, Evelyn, Edward, Jr., William, Robert and Daniel.

HEALTH NOTES

The following is the schedule for immunization treatments against diphtheria given by Dr. T. H. Johnson of health department No. 2:

Taft school—Wednesday a. m. November 2.

Keystone school—Wednesday p. m. November 2.

Schneider school—Thursday a. m., November 3.

Tawas City—City hall, Thursday p. m., November 3.

This is the last dose of the series except in Tawas City where those who started late may receive the third treatment.

Red Cross Chapter Elects New Officers

The annual meeting of Isoco County Chapter of American Red Cross was held Tuesday afternoon at the court house, Tawas City. Reports on the various activities of the chapter were made and the following officers elected for the ensuing year:

Chairman—Frank F. Taylor, Tawas City.

First vice chairman—Mrs. Hugo Swanson, East Tawas.

Second vice chairman Mrs. John L. Johnson, Hale.

Third vice chairman—Mrs. H. B. Brokenbough, Whittemore.

Fourth vice chairman—Mrs. James McGillich, Oscoda.

Fifth vice chairman—Miss Sadie McKiddie, Alabaster.

Secretary—Miss Margaret Fitzhugh, Tawas City.

Treasurer—Miss Myrtle Cowell, Tawas City.

Roll call chairman for 1933—Mrs. W. C. Davidson, Tawas City.

CRACK HALF-BACK IS MURDERED ON FOOTBALL FIELD

"70,000 Witnesses, a murder mystery set on a football field, comes to the State theatre Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with Philip Holmes, Dorothy Jordan, Charlie Ruggles and Johnny Mack Brown in the leading roles.

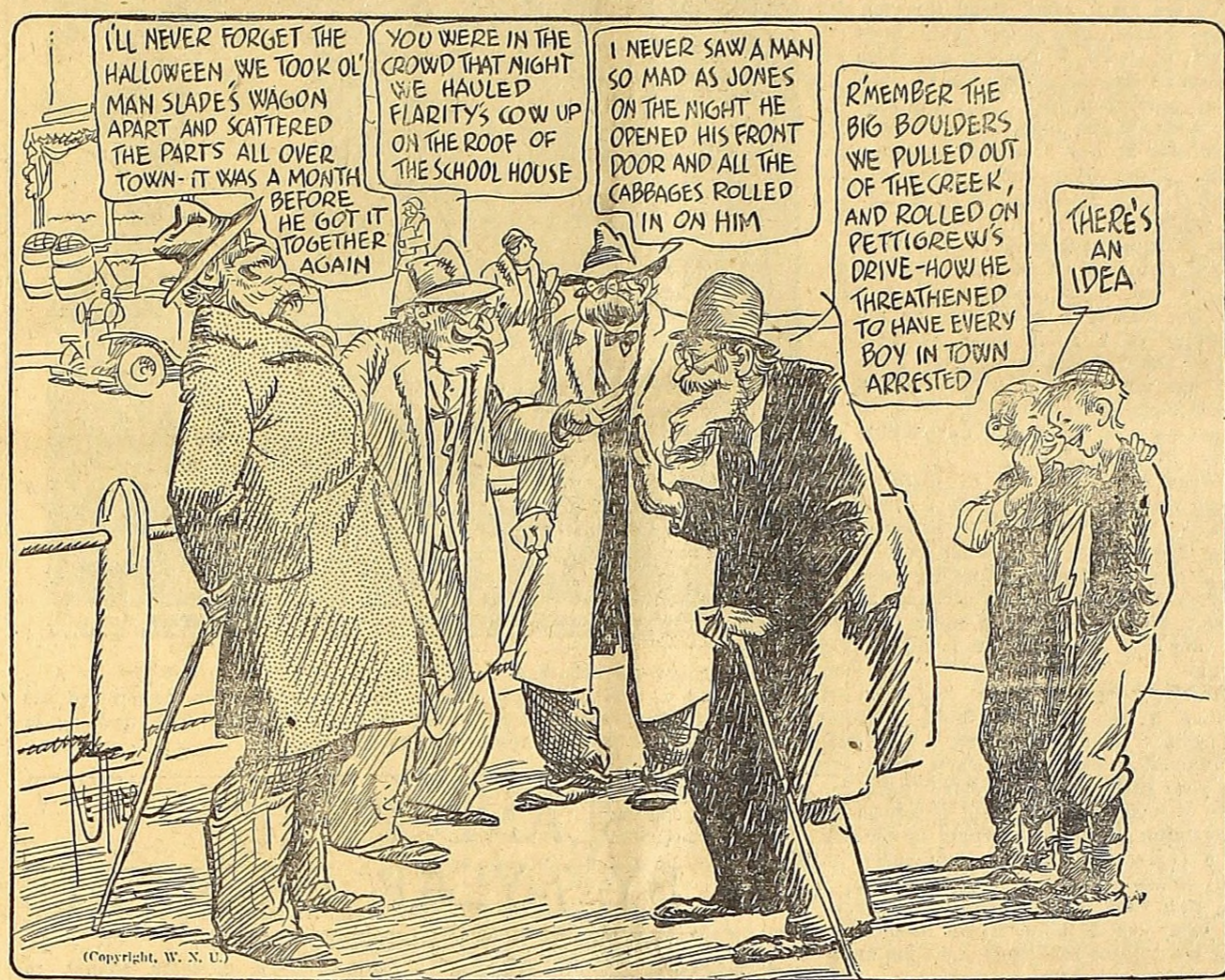
Wednesday and Thursday evenings this show will be given as a benefit for the Tawas City seniors.

The story deals with the murder of Brown, a flash halfback, as he dashes through a clear field for a certain touchdown. The spectators at the game, 70,000 of them, suddenly see him stumble, fall and remain prone on the ground. Baffled physicians who rush him to the hospital find themselves helpless as he dies. They are unable to discover what caused the death, though authorities know it is a murder.

Ultimately, Holmes, Brown's team mate and buddy, in cooperation with a clever detective, discovers just how and why Brown was put out of the way.

David Landau plays the role of the detective. Charlie Ruggles is seen as a good-natured and generally drunk reporter.

When You and I Were Young



DODDS SPEAKS AT EAST TAWAS NOVEMBER 2

The Republican Service Men's club of Isoco County will sponsor a meeting at the Community Hall Wednesday night, November 2nd, featuring Nugent Dodds, First Assistant Attorney General of the United States who was born in Isabella County, Michigan, and is the son of former Congressman Francis H. Dodds of Mount Pleasant.

He is an attorney and was practicing law in Mount Pleasant when he was recommended to the then Attorney General of the United States for appointment as Special Assistant Attorney General.

Mr. Dodds was called to Washington, interviewed by the Attorney General, and given a temporary appointment. He was first assigned to the prosecution of certain national bank officials in Charleston, S. C., where a national bank had been wrecked by the criminal activities of those bank officials. He indicted those guilty, tried the ring-leader, who had been mayor of the city and Lieutenant Governor of the state, convicted him, after which all the others came into court, pleaded guilty and received penitentiary sentences.

From this case he was sent to others of similar nature and for several years prosecuted national bank officials who had been guilty of criminal acts. He tried cases all over the United States for the Department of Justice, prosecuted many of these officials and in every instance secured convictions and federal penitentiary sentences.

A year and a half ago he was called to Washington to prosecute the F. H. Smith Company, a big real estate investment concern of Washington, D. C., that had swindled people throughout the country. He indicted all the officials and from the time of their arrest not one of these men was ever given a minute's liberty. They were permitted to furnish bond but were kept in jail. They were convicted and all are now serving penitentiary sentences. As a result of the splendid work he done in this and other cases, he was selected by the present Attorney General of the U. S. as First Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Criminal Division of the great department of justice.

He is a Michigan product and we are especially proud of him. Congressman Woodruff is particularly proud of the fact that he had something to do with Mr. Dodds' appointment to the department as Special Assistant Attorney General originally. Everyone interested in good government is invited. The meeting will open at 8:30 eastern standard time.

M. E. CHURCH

Regular services Sunday, Oct. 30 10:30 a. m.—Public worship and sermon by the pastor.

11:45 a. m.—Church school.

7:30 p. m.—Epworth League.

Mid-week meetings Thursday evening at 7:30.

Wilber regular service at 3:00 p. m.

Oscoda having consented to release Mr. Gregory from the evening service, will now have a resident pastor.

Rev. A. L. Jones, formerly of Rose City, this will enable our local pastor to be in attendance at the Epworth League services in East Tawas and Tawas City.

WHITTEMORE H. S. HONOR ROLL

The following list of students have received an average of B, or better, for the first six weeks of school. They are listed in order of their honor point rating:

In the High School they are—Willys Webster, Vivian Hollister, Helen Papp, June Latter, Harold Drengberg, Vernon Schneider, Gilbert Follette, Arvilla McNeil, Lila Spencer, Josie Crego, Opal Gillespie, Edward Graham, Ruth Latt, Virginia Hollister, Bennie Lail, Leone LaGrant, Verma O'Farrell, Gladys Ruckle, Dennis Chriava, Marguerite Riddle, Margaret Sokola, Marjorie Common, Marion Goupil, Helen Squires. In the grades, Richard Common, Lucile LaGrant, Leila Jackson, Joy Dahme, Onalile McNeil and Geraldine Leslie received honors.

BETTY MAE SPERLING

Betty Mae Spierling, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Spierling of Flint, died last Saturday at the University hospital, Ann Arbor. Pneumonia was the cause of death. The remains were brought to the home of her great grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fenton at Whittemore.

The funeral services were held on Monday at the Methodist Episcopal church. Elder Bray of Turner officiated.

She leaves to mourn her death, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Spierling; her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webster of Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. Spierling of Flint and great grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fenton of Whittemore. Also aunts, cousins and a host of friends.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, October 30—Reformation Festival. Special Reformation services. English service at 9:30 a. m. German service at 11:00 a. m. The church choir will render a hymn at each service.

Monday, October 31—Choir rehearsal 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, November 2—Ladies Aid meets at the home of Mrs. Chas. Timreck, Jr. at 2 p. m.

Thursday, November 3—Bible class at 8:00 p. m.

Friday, November 4—Church and school board meets at 7:30 p. m. Announcements for Holy Communion in the English service at the following Sunday are to be made in the afternoon and evening.

Sunday, November 6—English service 9:30 and in connect on therewith celebration of The Lord's Supper. German service at 11:00 a. m.

SCHOOL NOTES

A Consumer's Power Company demonstration was given Thursday night at the High School. A very good lecture was given although, owing to a rain storm, few people attended.

The Senior benefit show, "70,000 Witnesses" will be shown November 2 and 3. Candy will also be sold. Come and help the seniors.

The Art class has finished its notebooks and are starting on the difficult task of using show card coloring. It is lots of fun but we are having much difficulty in getting our lines straight. The designs are original, made of straight and curved lines.

This week the junior typists began their ten minute accuracy tests. Previous to this time all tests have been for only five minutes. Those who typed for ten minutes without any errors are Mary Krumm, Earl Davis, Arnold McLean and Rose DePotty. Those who made one error were Leota Daley, Ruth Cholger, Dorothy Ulman and Velma Hargraves while those who made two errors were Geraldine and (Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

MRS. MCCLURE SPEAKS TO IOSCO WOMEN

The meeting of the Woman's County Republican club, which was held at the county seat Tuesday, October 23, was well attended. President, Mrs. George A. Prescott, Jr. presided. Mrs. Charles McKenzie, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and conducted the roll call which showed a representation of sixteen from Whittemore and all but two townships were represented.

The following township chairmen were appointed by Mrs. Prescott:

Whittemore—Mrs. Belle Earhart, Mrs. Ed. Louks.

Alabaster—Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. George Leslie.

Tawas City—Mrs. Arthur Gidding, Mrs. W. C. Davison.

Reno—Mrs. Fred Latter, Mrs. Merl Waters.

Burleigh—Mrs. A. Dunham, Mrs. F. Morin.

Hale—Mrs. R. D. Brown, Mrs. J. Johnson.

East Tawas—Mrs. Pinkerton, Mrs. I. McKay.

Tawas Township—Mrs. Dudley Nelen, Mrs. R. Beebe.

Baldwin—Mrs. Oscar Alstrom and Mrs. Emil Bygdon.

Grant—Mrs. Fred Pfahl, Mrs. Lois Fraser.

Sherman—Mrs. Walter Fringle.

Oscoda—Mrs. Amanda McGillich, Mrs. Angus Smith.

Mrs. Lucile Stevens, vice-chairman of the Republican committee, then introduced Mrs. Charles McClure of Saginaw, who said in part:

"There is no time to hesitate or wait, there are those who are informed and our organization must now bring the message of the president and ideals of the Republican party to those people. In a great crisis, Woodrow Wilson called on Herbert Hoover to handle a gigantic situation because of his close and intimate interest in mankind.

"The laborer and unemployed is in reality the remembered man. In the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, whereby the communities of 5,000 or less receive assistance, thereby reaching the small land owner and rural communities."

Mrs. McClure is president of the Saginaw Woman's Republican club, an organization of 5,000 women. Her broadcasts are heard over W B C M Mondays and Thursdays at 6:45 p. m. Next week there will be evening meetings at the following places:

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Roll Inn, Whittemore.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—East Tawas.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Oscoda.

Saturday, 8 p. m.—Hale.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Festival of the Reformation will be observed this Sunday with the celebration of Holy Communion in the English service.

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

11:00 a. m.—English service with Holy Communion.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Literary Club Rooms, East Tawas

Sunday, 10:30 a. m.—Subject: "Everlasting Punishment."

FOR SALE—Pears, for picklin and canning. 50 cents per bushel. Mrs. Charles Brown, Hemlock Road.

FOR SALE—Used farm lighting plant. J. H. Johnson, Hale.

TAWAS CITY GIRL VICTIM IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Miss Doris Kasischke Fatally Injured When Auto Hits Abutment

Miss Doris Kasischke, 20-year-old daughter of Mrs. Emil Kasischke of this city, died Tuesday morning, October 25, at the Omer hospital. Death came as a result of a fractured skull received early that morning when the automobile in which she was riding collided with a cement abutment about two and one-half miles north of this city.

The deceased was born in Tawas City on March 3, 1912. She attended the Immanuel Lutheran school and the Tawas City high school, graduating from the latter in 1930.

Left to mourn her loss are the mother, Mrs. Emil Kasischke, and three brothers, Rev. Emil Kasischke of Yale, Mich., Walter and Martin at home. Her father preceded her in death in 1928. She also leaves a large number of other relatives and a host of friends.

Funeral services will be held at the Immanuel Lutheran church at 2:00 o'clock. Rev. W. C. Voss will officiate. Burial will be made in the family lot in the Immanuel Lutheran cemetery.

WILL INVESTIGATE AUTO ACCIDENT SATURDAY MORNING

An inquest will be held Saturday morning at the East Tawas city hall, to investigate the auto accident in which Miss Doris Kasischke was fatally injured. George D. King suffered a broken arm and other injuries and the driver, P. Dykstra of Detroit suffered numerous cuts and bruises. The accident occurred early Tuesday morning.

The inquest was delayed until Saturday morning to make it possible for Mr. King to appear and give his testimony. He is at Samaritan hospital, Bay City.

EAST TAWAS LEGION AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICERS

The legion auxiliary elected officers who will be installed November first. Following are the names of the officers:

President—Mrs. Palmer Burrows.

First Vice-President—Mrs. Clara Barkman.

Second Vice-President—Mrs. P. A. Jarvis.

Secretary—Miss Helen Applin.

Treasurer—Mrs. Ed. Erickson.

Chaplain—Mrs. Norton Dilworth.

Historian—Mrs. Paul Klown.

Sergeant at Arms—Mrs. Earl Haight.

House Committee—Mrs. Jay Platte.

Publicity Directors—Mrs. Virginia Soderquist, East Tawas and Mrs. Arthur Nelson of Tawas City.

Mail Carriers Meet Saturday At Prescott

The Northeastern Rural Mail Carriers and Ladies Auxiliary met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thompson at Prescott, Saturday evening. Carriers and ladies were present from Sterling, Twining, Turner, Whittemore, West Branch, Hale, Tawas City and Rose City.

During the business session reports of the State and National Conventions were given after which lunch was served in box social style and the remainder of the evening was given over to games and the giving away of an electric clock to the lucky person. This was won by J. H. Johnson of Hale.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beardslee at Tawas City in December.

"LIFE BEGINS" OPENS AT FAMILY THEATRE SUNDAY

Hailed by preview critics who have seen the picture in Los Angeles and New York as "the most unusual picture of the age," the first National production, "Life Begins," is headed for the Family theatre where it will show on Sun. and Mon., Oct. 30-31.

Unusual both in theme and in audience, "Life Begins" gives the treatment of the workings of a hospital maternity ward and the lives and tragedies of the women confined there. The delicate subject it deals with has been tactfully, yet most effectively handled by the producers.

If the word "epic" had not been so over-used in describing films, it might serve as a good category in this instance. But in the case of "Life Begins," it would take an adjective as yet uninvited to adequately do it justice. A picture greater than any yet filmed—Don't fail to see it.

L. D. S. CHURCH

10:30 a. m.—Doctrine Covenant class.

11:15 a. m.—Church School. Harrison Frank in charge.

8:00 p. m.—Preaching by the pastor. Subject—"What did Jesus Preach?"

EAST TAWAS

Lending library. Read a good book. Leaf's Drug Store.

American Legion Armistice Party. Be prepared.

Mrs. C. F. Klump and daughter Lucile spent a few days in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Miller left Tuesday for Ann Arbor where Mr. Miller will have an operation on his eye.

Mrs. Joseph La Roux of Bay City spent Saturday in the city with relatives.

Miss Clara Miller who has been in Mercy hospital returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Laidlaw and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Groff and son of Detroit spent the week end in the city. While here the gentlemen enjoyed hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCray and daughter Jean left for New York City Monday for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Summers who have been residents of the Meadow Road for a number of years left on Monday for West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMurray and children of Saginaw spent the week end in the city with relatives.

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

Mrs. John Pinkerton of Lansing and Miss Katherine Pinkerton of Battle Creek spent the week end in the city with relatives.

Mrs. A. Black and daughter Jean and Miss Julia Fox of Bay City spent Saturday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Phipps of Lapeer spent Saturday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Anschutz and son of Detroit spent the week end in the city with relatives.

Fred Brooks spent the week end in Flint on business.

Mrs. Rose Anher and daughter Mrs. Edna Acton and Miss Selma Hagstrom spent the week end in Detroit.

Mrs. Ed. Siefert is entertaining her sister Mrs. Thompson for the week.

Mrs. E. Rouillier spent Saturday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bright who enjoyed a wedding trip, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kline of Saginaw spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. Bonney.

Miss Myrtle Parker and Helen Cortada spent the week end in Niagara Falls.

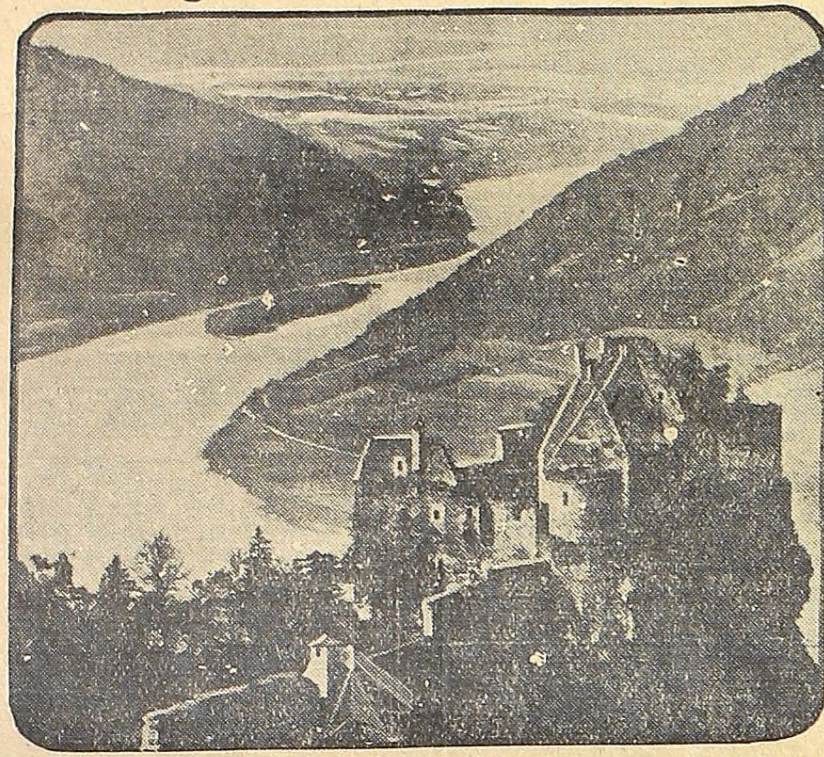
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Mrs. Eino Haglund, who has been in Mercy hospital for a couple weeks, returned home Sunday. Her husband went to Bay City on Sunday and brought her back.

Highway of Races



Aggstein, a Robber Castle on the Danube.

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

THE "Beautiful Blue Danube," which is not blue, but either muddy brown or green according to the rainfall in its valley, bids fair to increase in commercial prestige since the agreement at the recent Stresa conference between 15 European nations regarding certain economic and political policies.

For many years countries bordering the Danube have disagreed on tariffs and other regulations, thus stifling trade on the most important navigable stream in central Europe.

Flowing from the hills of Bavaria to the Black sea, the Danube has been called the highway of races because many races of both the Orient and Occident have navigated the stream and held parts of its 1,800-mile course.

As one travels from the Black sea, the maritime Danube is left behind at Turnu-Severin, at the head of its sprawling delta. There the Orient has been exchanged for the Occident—Moslem minarets for Greek-Orthodox domes, old Turkish gates for old Roman bridges. There a narrower Danube winds between blue, ever-lifting hills, the gateway to western Europe.

And there you may board one of the big river steamers that all summer long ascend or descend through half a dozen countries lying between the Black forest and Black sea. Hardly is Turnu-Severin astern when the traveler finds himself amid a wild swirl of waters, before whose terrific force his boat's progress more and more resembles the freak feat of trying to mount a descending escalator.

At last the shelter of an artificially walled channel is reached. Men call this two-mile stretch the Iron Gate, and doubtless the Argonautic heroes in their ascent gave it some equally forceful name, perhaps likening it to the battering club of Herakles.

For thousands of years the club battered, or if you prefer, the gates changed, against craft that sneaked ashore, towed by battalions of men. At last, owing to the decisions of the Berlin Congress in 1878, the rapids of the lower Danube were regulated by Hungary at a cost of \$9,000,000.

The Forgotten Island.

"There's Ada Kaleh," remarks a guide pointing to an islet off Orsova. "Folks call it the Forgotten island because the Berlin Congress overlooked it. Now, would you catch an island being overlooked in the Hudson? Why, there'd be an amusement park on it!"

Ashore the traveler glimpses a quaint island colony of Bosnian Moslems, who long ago built their little houses amid the encompassing ramifications of a dismantled Turkish fortress. It is as peaceful a sight as that of wild flowers carpeting an old shell crater.

On the Danube there are customs duties and enough local port regulations to make a sailorman go bald with worry. The river is more like a political conflict, with seven tickets in the field, which is to say, it flows through three kingdoms, one regency, two republics and a social democracy.

Its length is exceeded in Europe only by that of the Volga. Its navigable portion, as shown on the chart, totals nearly 1,600 miles; and a glance at its nine political sectors, of which three are joint—that is, shared by pairs of countries—reveal that almost one-third of the Danube's navigable length is thus shared by states which face each other from the river's opposite banks.

Presently the boat enters a sheer-faced gorge of sky-cutting profiles that incloses the observer in an endless vester of rock-walled waters.

Through the Kazan Defile.

Silent as twilight, primitive as when the daedal Danube wrought this passage to the sea, the Kazan Defile might easily have seemed to the early Greeks a Charon-haunted Styx leading to the underworld. Their bards called the future Danube the Istros and dwell in awesome terms on its "shadow-environmented origin," thus placing its source at the head of the Kazan, where rapids still swirl malevolently over ledges of rock.

But the Greeks never permitted superstition to interfere with business. With sword in one hand and merchandise scales in the other, they unloaded textiles, pottery and arms on the

aborigines in exchange for furs, hemp and slaves.

A sharp-eyed traveler may discover what appears to be some vandal's name scratched in capital letters on the sheer cliff-face of the defile and may be ready to compare it to "Otto Schwartz, Berlin," on the Pyramids, of "W. Brown, N. Y.," on a spire of Milan cathedral. But with marine glasses he will find that the scratchings read: "Imp. Caesar. . . Traianus Aug. Germ. Pont. Maximus." Trajan, or any other Roman who could lead an army along the flat face of those river-washed cliffs by means of beam-supported galleries, he will agree, had a perfect right to cut his name there!

For two days and nights the boat churns ahead between wide plains, and on the third afternoon comes into sight of Belgrade (Beograd). Perched high over the confluence of the Danube and the Sava, the Yugoslav capital presents a striking picture. Few European cities are situated on two such waterways, whose navigable lengths within Yugoslavia total 720 miles.

Budapest a Stately City.

Not to know Budapest is to have missed one of the loveliest of European cities. It has its own distinctive stateliness that reflects the cultural flowering of a race whose kingdom has been enthroned on the Danube for a thousand years. As certain American metropolitan quarters, such as "Little Italy" or "Little Germany," reflect their mother countries in miniature, so Budapest's topography reflects on a small scale the lineaments of what, as a result of the war, is literally "Little Hungary." Ancient Buda, on the Danube's right bank, rears aloft on rocky crests that represent the foothills of Hungary's mountains, while on the other bank modern Pest stretches away in levels that prelude Hungary's plains.

After leaving Budapest, the boat heads for that cliff-fringed section of the Danube where it makes the big turn westward. Ahead rise the Little Carpathians, forming the background of a busy port scene of quays, cranes, canal boats clustered in slips—Pressburg, the German guidebook calls it.

It commands a splendid panorama of the Danube's two arms encircling the Great Schutt, which local pride proclaims "the largest interior island in Europe."

To Vienna and Beyond.

Beyond Bratislava the river skirts Hainburg, a hillside picture of town walls, curious gates, crumbling towers. It is one of half a dozen Danube towns mentioned in the "Nibelungenlied" as being associated with the downstream journey of Burgundy's doomed knights.

Beyond Hainburg the Danube's banks lower into the wide plain where lies Vienna. Owing to postwar exigencies, Vienna has achieved for its working classes a housing scheme which, planned to embrace 30,000 families, is "futuristic" only because of its novelty.

A visit to one Viennese palace of many—the Schonbrunn of Versailles-like aspect—reveals the luxury of the Hapsburg regime and its postwar vic transit under Austria's democratic republic; for the park where Maria Theresa once strolled and where the Napoleon of 1805 planned campaign has become a Sunday pleasure o. Vienna's workers.

Beyond Vienna Greifenstein's fine old castle rises into view, as you near the Danube's region of medieval strongholds. Steaming past the Wachau Defile's crag-see ruins, one reflects upon the formidable amount of trade that fell to them as a result of the Crusades.

In 1096 some 2,000 craft, packed with 40,000 Palestine-bound troops, descended the Danube. Three ensuing Crusades took the same route. There sprang up a river trade consisting of westbound silks, bronzes, spices, oils, and of eastbound furs, arms, and saddle. And the Danube castles took their tolls and the flotsam rafe-off of stranded cargoes, not to mention piratical seizures and the enslaving of ships' crews.

Castle Aggstein, the most dreaded of Danubian robber strongholds, must have had a great turnover in riparian loot and captive maidens. And Castle Durnstein eclipsed all local records in the capture-and-ransom trade when its gates closed upon the royal prize, Richard Coeur de Lion.

Modern Contract Bridge

By Leila Hattersley

No. 24

Safeguards in Bidding for Slams

THE percentage is definitely against slam bids which do not offer better than an even chance of success. But when a small slam bid has more than a 50-50 chance in its favor, the bid is sound.

To try for a small slam, the combined hands of a partnership must show at least 7 honor-tricks with favorable distribution for the suit bid. When partners hold 7 of the outstanding honor-tricks, they can surely account for at least three of the total aces. Thus they are guaranteed against more than one ace being held by opponents.

It is rarely advisable to bid for a grand slam. A grand slam which is set by one trick accounts not only for the loss of a game but for the sacrifice of a small slam as well. Grand slams should be bid only when partners are assured of at least 8 honor-tricks with a number of additional playing tricks and no possible losers in trumps.

Because of the lack of distributional or ruffing values, even a small slam bid at no trumps is an extremely precarious venture. When considering a slam, if possible secure your partner's co-operation in arriving at a suit which will offer a safer road to your goal than the hazardous no trump.

Another warning must be given against a very common fault. That is against trying for slams on distributional values alone. When assisting your partner's declared trump bid, even though you can count sufficient distributional tricks seemingly to cover a contract of six or even seven odd, unless your honor count assures you that your opponents cannot hold as many as 2 honor-tricks (which may possibly be too often) the slam is too great a gamble.

Slams may be taken and successfully bid by a player whose ear is constantly attuned to catch every encouraging note in the bidding. Indirect slam inferences occur throughout all the normal bidding processes of the forcing system. Some indirect slam inferences are:

Opening forcing suit bids of two. Forcing take-out bids.

A raise from one to three no trump or a take-out of a one bid with three no trump.

A raise from one to four in a major or one to five in a minor.

While a player should be always alert and ready to act upon indirect slam inferences if warranted by his strength, he must understand that they constitute in no sense an "invitation" for slam. They are all primarily game bids and do not require the partner to consider a slam unless the make-up of his own hand suggests such a probability.

Use of the Yardstick in Slam Bidding

With the clear-cut count of honor-tricks shown by all original bids and take-outs, regulation and forcing, which the wonderful consistency of the forcing system makes available, it is not difficult to arrive at sound slam bids.

In all situations where you are considering a slam, because great honor strength between your partner's hand and your own can be precisely accounted for, the use of the yardstick will quickly tell you the most important thing you need to know—that is, the extent of defensive (honor-trick) strength held against you.

Considering that the total number of honor, or defensive tricks in a deal is 8 to 8½, you must realize that if you can account for 7 to 7½ honor-tricks in your partnership hands, you can assume that there is no more than one defensive trick against you.

Coupled with this assurance, if you are bidding a suit, you must have the further insurance of impregnable trump strength between your partner's hands with the added factor of other distributional values. Without distributional values or strong sequence honors, slam bids are not more than 50 per cent successful and therefore should not be essayed.

(©, 1932, by Leila Hattersley.)—WNU Service

Our Constitution

James M. Beck, writing on the subject of the Constitution, says that "unfortunately Jefferson was in France, and therefore could not attend the Constitutional convention." He adds: "Although absent, he (Jefferson) rendered no inconsiderable service to the cause of constitutional government, for it was partly through his insistence that the Bill of Rights, consisting of the first ten amendments, was adopted."

Asbestos Production

The geological survey states that some asbestos is mined and some is quarried. For example, the asbestos of Canada is near the surface and is quarried, while that of Arizona is in a pit formation and it is necessary to drive tunnels to mine it.

Air in Coal Mines

Air breathed by coal miners in anthracite or hard coal mines has an average of 133,960 dust particles to the cubic inch of air, or about 231-500,000 to the cubic foot. Bituminous coal miners breathe air about half as dusty.

Famous Explorer and His Fiancee



Lincoln Ellsworth, who accompanied Roald Amundsen on two historic Arctic flights and who is contemplating an Antarctic expedition, announced his engagement to Miss Mary-Louise Ulmer of Pottsville, Pa. The wedding is scheduled to take place next April in Switzerland.

QUEENSLAND IS HIT BY 7-YEAR DROUGHT

Land Strewn With Skeletons of Sheep and Cattle.

Washington.—A seven-year drought afflicts the great central tableland of Queensland, Australia. The land is reported strewn with skeletons of sheep and cattle, and cultivation of crops is halted.

"Queensland, spreading over an area more than twenty times that of the state of Maine, is a prosperous state despite a few thousand square miles of rainless region," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"North and south its length is equal to the distance between the tip of the Michigan peninsula and the latitude of Tampa, Fla. If its eastern coast were placed on the same longitude as Washington, D. C., its western border would lie near Des Moines, Iowa. Thus its climate ranges from tropical in the north, nearest the equator, to temperate in the south.

"Queensland was an almost unknown country until the middle of the last century, and although it has fewer than a million inhabitants, it has grown by leaps and bounds commercially.

Sugar Bowl of Australia.

"The region has been called the sugar bowl of Australia for more than \$30,000,000 worth of sugar is produced annually on its vast plantations. It might also rightly be called the banana or pineapple state, for these fruits thrive, as well as oranges, apricots, peaches, and mangoes. Wheat fields produce millions of bushels of grain, and normally 20,000,000 sheep and 6,000,000 head of cattle find portions of the country excellent grazing land. Droughts have often visited Queensland. One drought caused the loss of a million sheep and cattle in a single year.

"If the traveler takes the word of the Queenslanders, there is no finer farming district in the world than Darling Downs in southern Queensland. Here millions of acres produce fine crops without the aid of fertilizer. It is an endless panorama of healthy orchards, cattle ranches and farms. Corn, wheat and alfalfa grow abundantly. Nine crops of alfalfa have been harvested from the Downs in one year.

"The city of Toowoomba, with its fine buildings and residences, reflects the prosperity of the region. Like an American county seat on court days, it is the congregating point for rural folk who come for amusement and to swap yarns about sheep, cattle, wheat, wool and corn, and the news of the day.

"Gold, which has opened up so many of the world's unknown spots, also had a part in Queensland's early development. Mount Morgan has produced more than \$125,000,000 worth of the yellow metal and many other mines are producing large quantities.

Gold Opened Large Area.

"Rockhampton, the mining capital, owes its existence to gold. From a boom town a few decades ago, when it was called the 'City of Three S's'—sin, sweat and sorrow—it has become a bustling, well-organized town of some 20,000 inhabitants. Altogether, Queensland's mines have given up more than half a billion dollars' worth of gold. Copper, lead, and tin are also important Queensland minerals that have been profitably produced. Western Queensland is an opal land. Here opals are found in diggings as shallow as six feet. At the Anakie gem fields, about 200 miles south of Rockhampton, about \$100,000 worth of sapphires are produced annually.

Has 100th Birthday;

Turned Down in 1861

Wampsville, N. Y.—John Smith, who couldn't fight for his country in 1861 because his health was "poor," was the guest of 57 relatives at his one hundredth birthday party. Mr. Smith tried to enlist three times in the Union army during the Civil war. Each time he was told that his health was not good enough.

"I'm the biggest kid here," Mr. Smith commented energetically, as he waved his hand in a circle at his younger relatives.

population will be greatly increased, while the government may materially increase its gold reserve.

U. S. Embassy Will Not Harmonize, French Say

Paris.—As the new \$1,500,000 embassy of the United States takes form on a historic site in the Place de la Concorde, its naked ironwork skeleton now being completed, a protest has started that the building is not in harmony with its neighbors and destroys the symmetry of the great square designed by Gabriel in the Eighteenth century.

The Paris satirical weekly *Cyrano* blames the municipality for tolerating the building of an embassy in such a site and discovers that the embassy will be one story higher than the Hotel Saint Florentin, across the Place de la Concorde, which it is supposed to balance.

The American engineers, its American architects, Delano & Aldrich, graduates of the Beaux Arts in Paris, and embassy officials insist that the finished building will complete the harmony of the Gabriel plan.

Despite the protest, work is proceeding on schedule, so that the embassy will be completed next June.

Veterinarian in Texas

Has Cat With Two Faces

Houston, Texas.—That "two-faced cat" often mentioned in speaking of the neighbors has come to life at last. A two-faced cat is a living, breathing reality in the dog and cat hospital of Dr. G. W. James.

It has two perfect sets of eyes, two sets of nostrils, two mouths, and two sets of vocal chords—hence, two voices—but only one set of ears and one lower jaw.

Doctor James says the kitten is perfectly normal in other respects, and believes it will live.

Cook on Ship Cutting

His Third Set of Teeth

Montreal.—At forty-two Harry Burns, cook on the grain carrier *Soreldoc*, is cutting his third set of teeth.

Twelve months ago a dentist extracted Burns' second set of teeth and installed a set he made. A month later the new crop began to sprout, and he now has nine new teeth.

White Robin Rears Young

Tigard, Ore.—For two years a rare native Oregon white robin, with flaming red breast, has nested and raised young birds near the house of H. R. True.

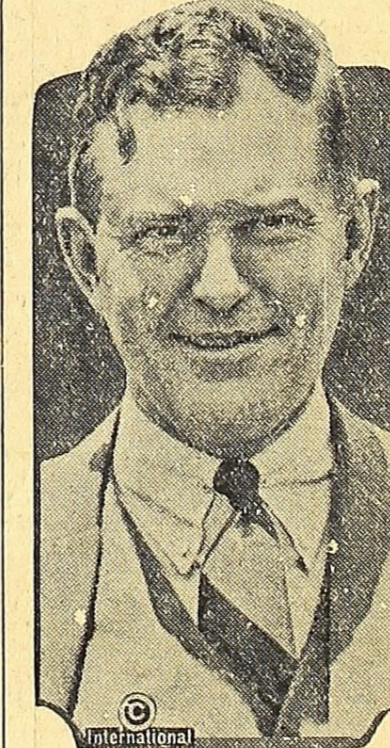
HONOR ELECTRIC WIZARD

Joseph Henry's Works to Be Commemorated.

Albany, N. Y.—In the summer of 1832, one hundred years ago, a young man, then a professor at Albany academy, was about to startle the scientific world with his greatest and first experiment in the field of electrical research.

Seated in his laboratory in the academy building at Albany, Joseph Henry,

TAD FOR CONGRESS



T. A. D. (Tad) Jones, former famous football coach at Yale, who is Republican nominee for congress to fill the vacancy to be created in the New Haven district by the retirement of Representative John Q. Tilson, Beside his athletic fame in the Nutmeg state, Jones is well known in business as president of a coal company.

manipulated queer gadgets and coils. From his laboratory a wire was stretched to the top of the old Van Vechten building. Out of this queer combination of gadgets, coils and wires, came a spark. A shout rose from the spectators atop the Van Vechten building, informing Henry his experiment had been successful. Rapid communication between distant places had been established and a new field for research opened.

The sessions of the National Academy of Sciences this year will be commemorated to the work of the Albany inventor and experimenter. His name has been linked with that of Faraday, British pioneer in the field of electricity.

The Smithsonian institution, with Henry as its first secretary, became a center for scientific research. As most of his experiments took place around 1832, the National Academy of Sciences and the Smithsonian institution have chosen this year to celebrate the centennial in an effort to restore to the public eye, one of the greatest of all scientific figures.

Henry was born in Albany in 1799. His early life would hardly lead anyone to believe that he was destined to blaze the trail in the field of science. He read novels, poems and was very fond of dramas and the stage. He was the organizer of a juvenile theatrical company and writer of many plays for the company.

He became a professor of mathematics in 1826 in Albany academy from which he had been graduated years before. It was here that he seriously took up the experiments which were later to make his name famous in scientific circles.

By means of an electrical impulse he was able to ring a bell attached to the end of 8,000 feet of wire. The bell is now in the Albany Institute of History and Art. A magnet he used to lift 3,000 pounds has been turned over to the Smithsonian institution. About this time his experiments attracted the attention of Princeton university where he joined the faculty and remained 14 years until his death.



Complexion Curse

She thought she was just unlucky when he called on her once—avoided her thereafter. But no one admires pimply, blemished skin. More and more women are realizing that pimples and blotches are often danger signals of clogged bowels—poisonous wastes ravaging the system. Let **NR** (Nature's Remedy) afford complete, thorough elimination and promptly ease away beauty-ruining poisonous matter. Fine for sick headache, bilious conditions, dizziness. Try this safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective. At all drug-gists—only 25c.

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Economy at Any Cost

Smith—My wife sure is thrifty. She made me a necktie out of an old dress of hers.

Jones—That's nothing. My wife made her a dress out of one of my ties.—Capper's Weekly.

Improve Your Complexion

Cuticura Soap, assisted when necessary by light touches of **Cuticura Ointment**, does much to prevent pimples, blackheads and other unsightly eruptions.

Sample each free. Address: Cuticura, Dept. 47, Malden, Mass.

Uke a Guitar Miniature

The ukulele was miniaturized by the Hawaiians from the guitar introduced by Portuguese traders.

When Adam said, "The woman tempted me," "chivalry" hadn't developed.



Worms in your child? Act Quickly!

Picking at nostrils. Gritting the teeth. Loss of appetite. These are symptoms of worms. Rid your child's body of these ruinous parasites that sap health and strength. Give Comstock's Dead Worm Pellets. Prepared like confections. Children take them without suspecting treatment.

COMSTOCK'S WORM DEAD PELLETS
\$1.25 a Box
At Drugists
W.H. Comstock, Ltd.
Morristown, N.Y.

Willing to Listen

"Money talks."
"Well, it can draw an audience now, I'm thinking."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Had Melancholy Blues

Wanted to die . . . she felt so blue and wretched! Don't let cramps ruin your good times. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gives you relief.

He Had Said It

"So, after stealing my heart you refuse to marry me! I'll go and end it all!"
"You haven't the heart!"

Why Get Up at Night?

That sleep-destroying desire to urinate at night is generally due to an irritation of the bladder or kidneys. During 237 years Gold Medal Haarem Oil has brought relief to many thousands of such sufferers. Try it. But insist on GOLD MEDAL. 35c & 75c.

FREE A generous sample, free, if you print your name and address across this advertisement and mail to Department "F", care of

GOLD MEDAL HAAREM OIL COMPANY
220—36th Street, Brooklyn, New York

Lessening His Wants

Mother—Baby has a new tooth!
Father—Well, that's one thing less for him to cry for.



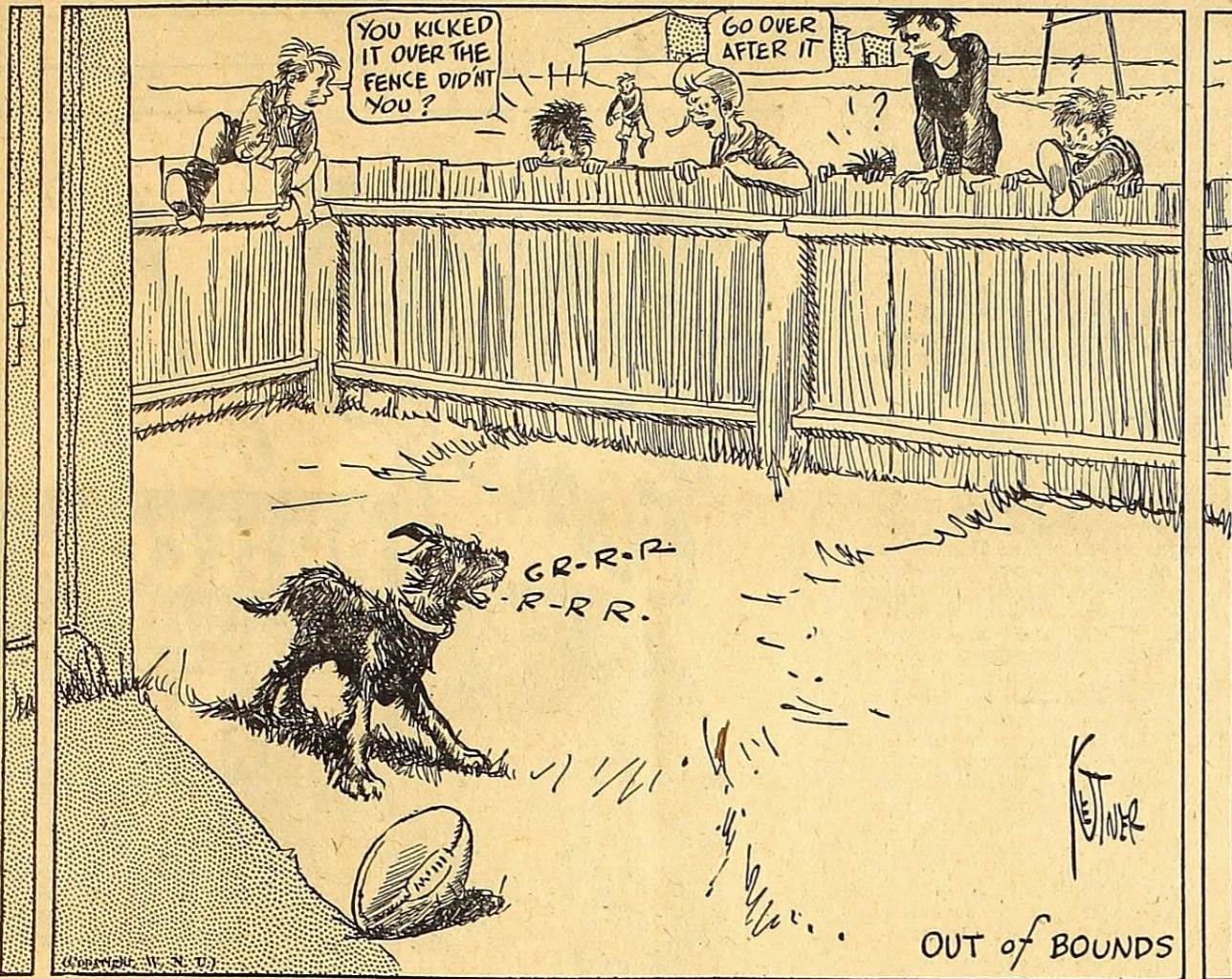
Clear-up! Cheer-up!

The "blues" never last long in a healthy body. Why feel sluggish, sickly across this advertisement and mail to Department "F", care of

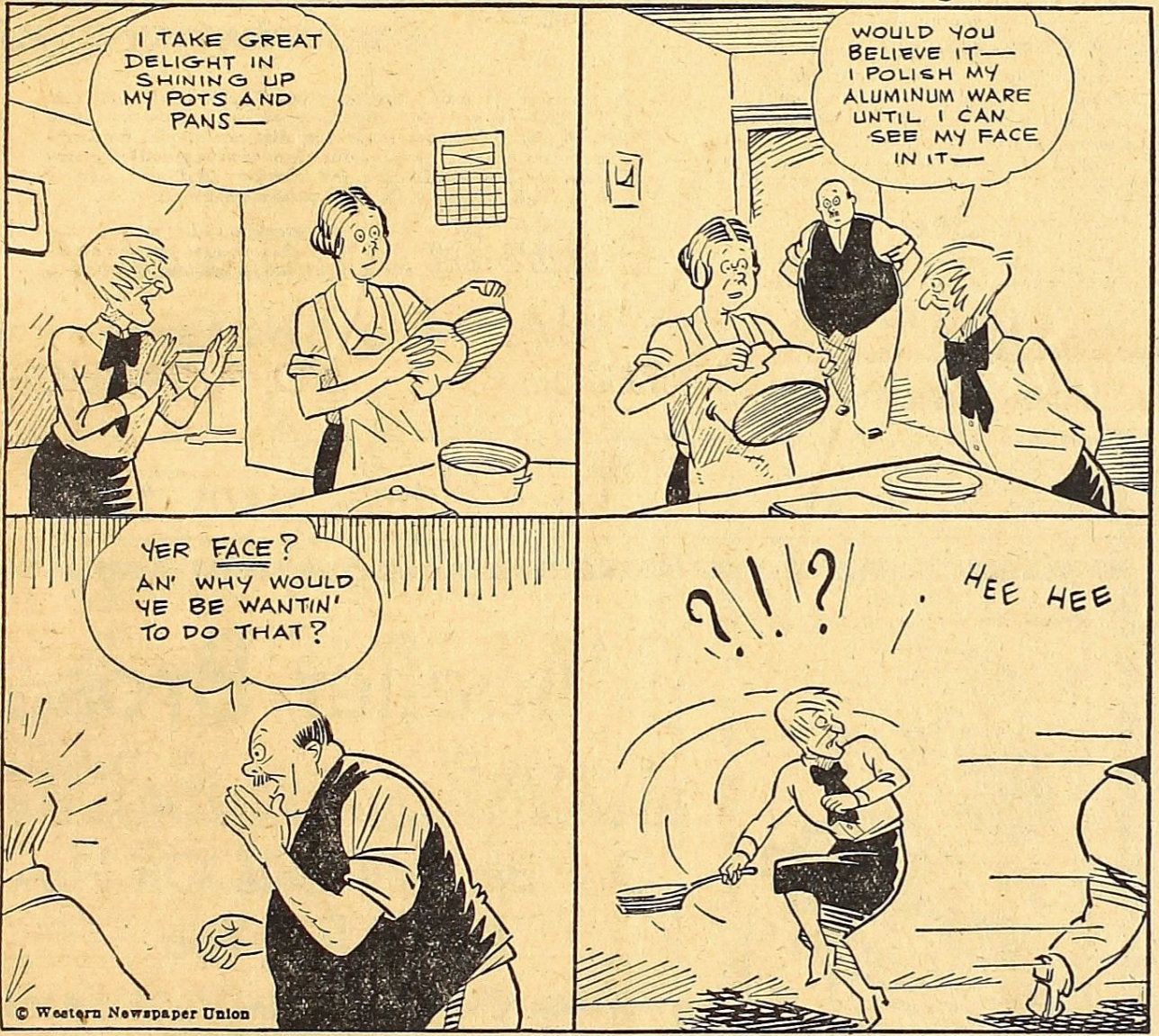
GARFIELD TEA
A Natural Laxative Drink

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



THE FEATHERHEADS



POULTRY

TIME NOW TO PLAN FOR PROFIT MAKING

Selection of Breeding Hens Important.

For a hen to be a high producer and therefore be profitable to the poultry farmer she must mature early, lay well during the winter months and continue this production during the hot summer months.

"The factor causing the birds to lay for long periods is referred to as the quality of persistency and is inherited or passed on from the dam and sire," says C. J. Maupin, extension poultryman at North Carolina State college. "Therefore, if breeding hens are selected in the late summer or early fall and winter this quality can be noted and only the late molters selected."

Those birds molting in June, July, or before August 15 are lacking in this quality and should never be used in the breeding pens. The best hens continue to lay through September and October, and some even continue to lay much later, and from this group should be chosen the next year's breeders.

Mr. Maupin states that good males are also necessary for continual high production in the flock and that at least one or two pedigreed males should be secured for a special mating pen of the best hens. These birds should have a pedigree record with female ancestors laying 200 eggs or more. He urges, however, that only those birds of known pedigree be bought and that these be secured from a reliable breeder.

Records of four of the best flocks in the state last year showed an average production of 190 eggs a hen with average returns above feed costs of \$2.70 a hen. On the other hand, four of the flocks having the lowest return produced an average of only 121.3 eggs a hen for a net return above feed costs of only 85 cents a bird.

"Producers do not have much control over egg prices but they do control the breeding and feeding practices and in this way can improve production and secure greater profits," says Mr. Maupin.

Outlook for Poultry Held to Be Favorable

Prospects for a larger poultry crop for market this fall and winter in view of a 7.5 per cent increase in the number of chickens being raised on farms are indicated in the poultry and egg outlook report issued recently by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture. Egg production, it is expected, will not exceed the high totals of last year unless there should be another mild winter—this, despite a prospective increase of 4 to 5 per cent in the number of layers in farm flocks.

The bureau reports July stocks of eggs in cold storage at 28 per cent less than the volume in July a year ago, and says that therefore "the market this year will be relieved of the depressing effect of burdensome stocks of storage eggs." It points out, also, that "although egg prices are low, they are not as low, relatively as most other farm products." Low retail prices of poultry and eggs have maintained, but not increased, consumption, the bureau finds.

Overcome Chick Vices

Chick vices of feather picking and cannibalism cause tremendous losses each year. Four principal causes account for much of the loss—over-crowding, overheated brooder houses, too much sunlight in the brooder house and empty mash feeders. Each of these causes can be overcome. The number of chicks to each house should be controlled carefully. Heat of the houses should be as low as possible and yet secure satisfactory growth. The problem of light in a small house is harder to control because it is necessary to have the windows open for ventilation. Usually, however, the windows can be shaded. Ample feeding is not a difficult problem. More or larger feeders will take care of the needs of the birds.

Vitality Important

The vitality of the chicks naturally depends on the degree of vitality possessed by the parent stock, and we cannot expect strong and sturdy chicks from poorly fed hens and cocks, wintered in poor breeding houses badly ventilated and where perhaps the sun never shines. It is a well known fact that chickens from ill-fed flocks suffer from an all too common disease, recognized by the incomplete absorption of the yolk of the egg after hatching.

Profit in Small Flock

The back-yard "farmer" who keeps a few hens has an advantage over his neighbor who has to buy "store" eggs. Town and suburban residents who have tried it know how simple and economical it is to keep a small flock of fowls under semi-intensive treatment. A dozen to twenty-five hens will suffice for a plentiful supply of eggs and little trouble will be entailed, provided strain, stamina and anatomical selection have been properly considered.

TALES OF THE CHIEFS

By Edith L. Watson

OURAY

The little Ute camp at the head of Republican river was in a turmoil. Everyone was excited—everyone was hunting, high and low, for a little boy of some three or four years.

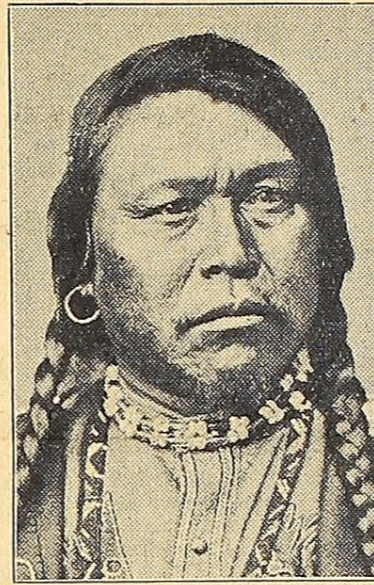
His father had been out hunting buffalo when the Cheyennes raided the camp. He looked grimly at the bodies of his people, and thought that had he been with them, they might still live. He, Ouray, the warrior who had killed many Sioux, would have killed the Cheyenne also.

Then, as the bustle died down, and the mourning Utes gathered for council, it was noticed that several of them were missing. This explained the absence of Ouray's child; the Cheyennes had taken prisoners.

Years passed. Ouray enlisted the Indian bureau to help him find this beloved only child, and had patiently followed every clue with nothing but disappointment at the end. Now a new hope had risen: in Indian territory was a lad who might prove to be his stolen son.

Ouray traveled the long distance, hoping and praying that he might find his child. But a certain mark, which had been on his son's body, was absent from this lad, and the journey had been in vain. Ouray never mentioned his loss again.

Ouray was one of the most famous of western chiefs, and justly so. Born in 1820, when the Ute country was still wild and Ute life primitive, he grew up amid wars with plains tribes, and became a spectacular and daring fighter. But the life of a warrior, while it developed in him leadership and a love for discipline, was not enough for a man of his mental energy and adaptability. As the white men increased in the West, he saw the need of friend-



Ouray.

liness toward them; there was much to be learned from them, and their friendship was worth more than their enmity, in any case.

After observing their mode of living, the chief evidently concluded that his position in the tribe necessitated a certain adoption of civilized ways. Accordingly, he had a carriage, in which he traveled in state, and lived like a white man, in a good house, with tables, beds and cooking utensils. He had a large easy chair for himself, and when an honored guest was at his home, he brought out wine (though he did not drink) and cigars.

Chipeta, his wife, was a great aid to him in keeping up this state of things. She was as remarkable in her way as he was in his; adaptable, industrious, a good manager, and, some say, even more intelligent than her famous spouse. Many an old-timer has expressed his admiration of the excellent Ute woman, and averred that it was really she who ruled, and that an appeal to her often won an otherwise lost cause.

Discipline, also, was an indication of Ouray's rank, which he did not neglect. When he retired from the active life of a raider, his warlike spirit remained with him, although he was not tyrannical. As chief, it behooved him to be just and firm, and disobedience to his orders might mean death.

The Utes, however, were a rebellious and high-tempered people. They obeyed him fairly well, but an occasion came when he was powerless to control them. This was the "Meeker massacre," in which the Utes burst all bonds of discipline, and their chief was powerless against them until their fury had subsided.

For his efforts to keep peace at this serious time, Ouray was given an annuity of \$1,000, so that when he died, at the age of sixty, he was perhaps the richest Indian in America.

Every year, on the 24th of May, there is a gathering of Utes at Ignacio. From their homes in Utah and Colorado they come, all who are able. Ouray has gone to the spirit land; he is no longer there to counsel and command them, but no year passes that they forget the memorial rites to honor him, their last great leader.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

He Knew the Signs
"Well, my wife's started housecleaning."
"Place torn up, eh?"
"Not yet."
"Rugs in the back yard?"
"No."
"Then what makes you think she's started housecleaning?"
"She ordered two pounds of cold boiled ham this morning."

Quicker Relief For Headaches



Because of Quick Dissolving Property BAYER ASPIRIN Starts "Taking Hold" 3 or 4 Minutes After Taking

Due to important, scientific developments in the world-famous Bayer laboratories, almost INSTANT relief from headaches, neuralgia and rheumatic pains is being afforded millions.

Because of a unique process in making and tableting, Genuine Bayer Aspirin is made to dissolve almost INSTANTLY in the stomach. Hence it starts to work almost instantly. And thus "takes hold" of the average pain or headache in as little as three or four minutes after taking. The fastest, safe relief, it is said, ever known for pain.

Remember, it is Genuine Bayer Aspirin which provides this unique, quick-acting property. So be sure you get the Real Article—GENUINE BAYER Aspirin when you buy. Naturally you want the fastest, possible relief—and that's the way to get it.

To identify the genuine, see that any box or bottle of aspirin you buy is clearly marked "Genuine Bayer Aspirin." And that any tablet you take is stamped clearly with the name "Bayer" in the form of a cross. Remember—Genuine-Bayer Aspirin cannot harm the heart.

NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

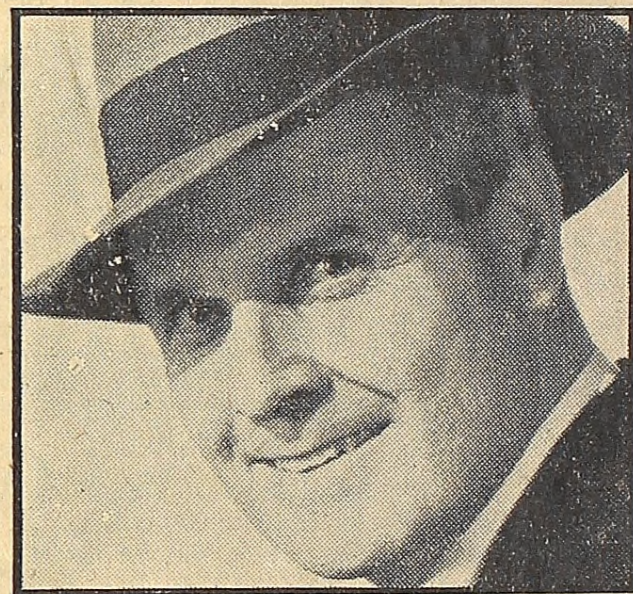
BAYER

Copr. 1932, The Bayer Co., Inc.

Call for Progress
Little Joan—What do the angels do in heaven, mummy?
Mother—They sing and play harps.
Little Joan—Haven't they any radios?—Boston Transcript.

Breaking It Gently
"Mrs. Upton's pet dog has been run over; she'll be heart-broken."
"Don't tell her abruptly."
"No; I'll begin by saying it's her husband."—Sydney Bulletin.

Fifty and Fit



A MAN is as old—or as young—as his organs.

At fifty, you can be in your prime.

Why go along with "fairly good health" when you might be enjoying vigor you haven't felt for years?

There's a simple little thing anyone can do to keep the vital organs stimulated, and feel fit all the time. People don't realize how sluggish they've grown until they've tried it. The stimulant that will stir your system to new life is Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. It will make a most amazing difference in many ways.

This famous doctor's prescription is a delicious syrup made with fresh herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. It starts its good work with the

first spoonful. That's all you need to drive away the dullness and headache of a bilious spell, and rid the system of that slow poison that saps your strength. It's better than a tonic for tired bowels, and unlike habit-forming laxatives you can take it freely or give it to any child. And it isn't expensive.

Get some syrup pepsin today, and take a little tonight. Don't wait until you're sick to give your system this wonderful help. You can avoid those spells of biliousness or constipation. A spoonful every now and then is better than constant worry about the condition of your bowels, or fear of auto-intoxication as you grow older. Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin protects the system. All druggists keep this preparation.

Learned It From His Wife
"It says here a British scientist declares there is no such thing as a perfect man," chuckled Mrs. Grouch. "That shows he's married," retorted her husband.

Hand Him the Moon
"What is a debtor, pa?"
"A man who owes money."
"And what is a creditor?"
"The man who thinks he's going to get it."—Nebelspalter.

There is a way to keep a lawn; but you have got to learn it.

Every man has a soul, but is it under control?



P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

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

HALE

Mrs. Belle Curtis is visiting her son, Howard, at Flint this week. The pool room and filling station owned by D. I. Pearsall was robbed Sunday night, the second time in two years. The thieves gained entrance to the building by breaking the lock on a rear door. Gas, oil, candy and gasoline were taken, also a gum machine was taken. The thieves overlooked the fact that the safe was not locked and attempted to jimmy the combination lock with a chisel. When opened Wednesday the money and other valuables were found intact. Sheriff Miller and State Police were on the scene early Monday morning and it is hoped the thieves will be apprehended. Miss Lucy Stevens of Bay City is a friend of Hale friends this week. Miss Dorothy Brown spent the week end at the parental home. The Welfare committee met at the Tawas Hall on Monday of this week. They were invited to join them in the week. The meeting next week is called at the same place Tuesday afternoon. The local Grange are considering the purchase of a piano for the hall. Mrs. P. D. Brown entertained the 500 club and their husbands on Thursday evening of last week at the cottage at Long Lake. Progressive 500 was played and high and low scores were awarded prizes. They are Mrs. A. E. Grave, Frank Dorsey, Mr. D. Livingston and C. Johnson. A pleasant evening was spent. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Londo entertained a party of friends at a card party on Wednesday evening of last week. Lunch was served and the guests spent an enjoyable evening. Mrs. C. Bells entertained the W. C. T. U. on Tuesday afternoon.

AUTUMN

On the plain the oak brush Is vermilion flame; Quenched only where willows Break the tone with gold. Above the timber line The purple mist will rise, Over the hills brown shoulder, Gaunt and old. Wild fowl flying to Southward As night comes on again; Then the wind will rise With sudden gusts of rain. The smell of the wet sage brush And tangy Sumac in the air, Autumn on the AuSable And I will not be there.

—Amy Farrand.

Word to the Wise

If you listen to the neverdoes, it's never done.—David Lloyd George.

WHITTEMORE

Dpell Pearsall of Hale was in town Wednesday on business. Mrs. Steve Barr is seriously ill at this writing. A consultation by doctors was held Saturday night. Miss Lois Leslie spent the week end with her sister, Leona, at Jackson. Mrs. Gola Secor and friends of Detroit called on relatives in town Saturday. Mrs. Ed. LaLonde and son of Bay City spent Thursday in town. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Curtis and Mrs. Roy Charters spent Sunday afternoon in Tawas. The two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sparling passed away at Ann Arbor Saturday after a two weeks illness. The remains were taken to the home of its grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webster, Sunday, and the funeral was held from the M. P. church Monday afternoon. Rev. Ethan Bray of Turner officiated. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved relatives, especially to the great grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fenton, with whom the deceased made its home great deal. Rev. and Mrs. H. Musser spent the rest of the week in Lansing. Mrs. Charles Schuster and family and Miss Glade Charters spent Sunday in Glennie. Miss Eva Smith of Bay City visited the past week in town. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster and daughter of Cheboygan, were here on Monday to attend the funeral of their great niece and great grand daughter. Mrs. Prichert returned to her home in New York after a two weeks visit with her son-in-law, Harold Dye. Jean Mills, who has been working at Hillman, is through with his job and moved home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James Syze and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Allen of Detroit were in town Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan O'Farrell have moved into the Wm. Austin house. Harry Graham of Bay City was in town Tuesday.

Several from here attended the school of instruction at Omer Masonic hall Monday night. Mrs. H. Powe, Mrs. D. Valley, Mrs. H. Hill, Mrs. Alfretha Brookins, Miss Lois Leslie, Miss Glade Charters, F. L. Stiller, H. Switzer, R. Rollin and Norman Schuster attended the Teacher's Institute at Saginaw last Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Mahlin McNeal and Mrs. Alfretha Brookins attended the funeral of their grand father, Mr. Koyl, at Lapeer last Friday. He was buried in the family lot at Davison.

The First Census

Moses is credited with being the first ruler to count noses in his flock. Solomon did, likewise, some 3,000 years ago. After nine months and twenty days the census taker reported 1,300,000 able bodied men among the people of Israel and Judea.—The Country Home.

HEMLOCK

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfahl on Thursday last. The little lady has been named Marilyn Louise. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and daughter, Muriel and Roul Herman were callers in Reno Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Will Herriman and baby visited Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Fred Pfahl. Elmer Britt of Turner called on Charles Brown Sunday evening. Mrs. Minnie Green, who spent the summer in the Upper Peninsula at her summer home, is spending a week with her brother, Ed. Youngs enroute to her home in Detroit for the winter. Mrs. Reuben Smith spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. T. Pfahl. Mrs. J. L. Fraser called on Mrs. R. Smith on Saturday. Mrs. N. C. Miller, daughters, Mabel and Mrs. Lester Biggs, spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Clara McIvor. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Katterman and family spent Sunday in Reno. Ed. Youngs was a caller at Louis Binder's Sunday. Ervin Wakefield entertained some relatives Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Miller, daughter, Mabel, called on Paul Brown on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scarlett and daughter spent Sunday in Tawas. Henry Durant has his new house well under way. Mr. Eastman of Logan is the main carpenter. Miss Muriel Smith spent the week end with friends in Flint. Henry Durant spent Sunday with his father. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latham of Detroit are spending a few days here. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Miller and daughter, Mabel, were dinner guests on Sunday of Mrs. Amelia Bamberger. Mrs. Leslie Fraser and Miss Lois Fraser motored to Bay City Thursday and were accompanied home in the evening by Mrs. J. L. Fraser who had been on the Grand Jury the past three weeks. Those who spent Sunday evening with Paul Brown and Mrs. Clara McIvor and son were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fraser and son, Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and daughter, Melvia Jean, Russell Binder and Leona Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradford and daughter and Walter Miller were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Coats and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Syze and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Allen and Mrs. Weaver of Detroit were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown on Saturday. Clara McIvor, son Harvey, Russell Binder and Leona Brown were at Augres Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Leslie Fraser and daughter, Dorothy Jean and Mrs. Charles Brown called on Mrs. Pfahl Sunday. Don't forget the Father and Son banquet at the Grant Town Hall Nov. 3rd at 7:30 p. m. Sponsored by Hemlock Baptist Young People. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradford and daughter, Helen, were Sunday dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Coats. Mrs. Wilson of Hale spent a few days with friends on the Hemlock. Mr. and Mrs. Delos Snider are entertaining their parents. Mrs. Feurster spent Monday with Mrs. Sam Bradford. Mrs. Austin Allen and son, Bobby, were callers at Bradford's Monday. Walter Miller was a Sunday dinner guest at the Coats home. Miss Elnora Coats and Mildred Coats and Grace Long spent Friday evening with Helen Bradford.

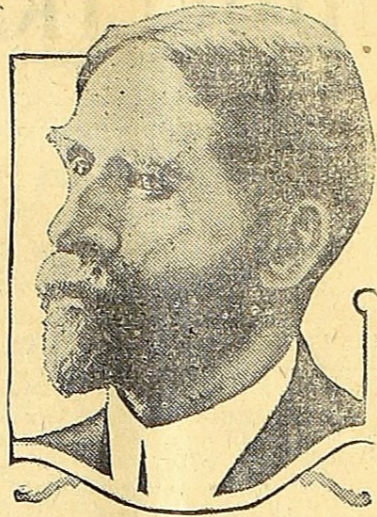
SHERMAN

Joe Jordan is visiting relatives at Flint for a week. Pete Sokola and son were at Omer Wednesday. Creville Norton of Whittemore was a caller in town Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer of Yale are spending a week hunting and visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Jordan. Dr. Case of East Tawas was in our town on business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Abner Dredrick returned from Toledo, Ohio Friday where they were visiting relatives for a week. Riley Ross of Cedar Valley visited his mother here over the week end. Mrs. Frank Smith and son, who were at Tawas for a week, returned home. T. A. Wood, who has been working in Grand Rapids all summer, is home for the winter. Lawrence Cottrell was badly hurt in a head on automobile collision near Turner Tuesday evening. He was taken to the Omer hospital. Frank and A. B. Schneider were at Tawas City on business Wednesday.

LONG LAKE

Rep. Fred C. Holbeck motored to Lansing on Saturday and returned Sunday with Mrs. Holbeck, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Norris. Mr. Farnham of Flint is spending the week at his cottage on the Point and doing some hunting. Mrs. Vera Peterson and daughter, Lucile of Clare, visited relatives and friends here and at Hale last week. On Sunday Mrs. Ella Buck accompanied them on their return to Clare, where she plans to spend the winter months. While a guest of the Holbecks the forepart of this week, John Jarmin of Bay City enjoyed a couple days of hunting. Mr. Mortenson attended a meeting of the township board at Hale Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews and daughter, Evelyn of Detroit, and Mrs. Alfred Boomer of Tawas City called on the latter's sister, Mrs. Robert Buck, on Monday.

Francis Lynde



Francis Lynde is one of America's prolific authors, but he has never been accused of writing "pot boilers." Since 1898, when his first book was published, he has year after year held a place in the front rank of "best sellers," and his popularity has increased with each new story. Mr. Lynde started out to be a railroad man, and succeeded in being a good one so long as he stayed on the job. As a result some of his stories have a railroad background, but that is not true of his "Black Box of Silence," which is to be our next serial treat for our readers, and which we know every reader will enjoy. The public remember especially such stories as "The Grafters," "Empire Builders," "Fool for Love," "The Honorable Senator Sagebrush," "The Real Man," "The Girl, a Horse and a Dog," to mention only a few of Mr. Lynde's many successes. We urge that you start with the first chapter of "The Black Box of Silence," and know that when you do it will not be necessary to urge you to continue reading it. It is a gripping story.

3,000,000 FAMILIES HELPED BY RED CROSS

Distress in All Areas Met by Giving Food, Clothing and Other Aid.

More than 3,000,000 families throughout the nation were given relief of various types by the American Red Cross in the past winter, to aid them in their distress caused by unemployment, disaster or other misfortune. A major relief task, due to unemployment and other unusual conditions in the bituminous mining counties in twenty states, was met by the Red Cross chapters alone, or participating with other agencies. In these 143 counties, the Red Cross aided 90,000 families through giving groceries, school lunches, clothing, flour and other necessities to combat privation. Flour, milled from government wheat turned over to the Red Cross by Congress, was given to 15,000,000 persons in the period from March 8 to June 30, the close of the fiscal year. Flour will continue to be given through the winter of 1932-33, and Red Cross chapters also will give cotton clothing, made from government cotton turned over to the Red Cross for distribution. "The Red Cross faces the busiest winter since the days of the World War," Chairman John Barton Payne said. "It is organized in virtually every one of the 3,072 counties in the United States, and will co-operate with all agencies to meet distress wherever found. The flour has proved of great benefit, and the cotton clothing will be given wide distribution." While carrying on nation-wide these unemployment and other relief measures, the Red Cross also was engaged in its regular peace-time activities in public health nursing, service to ex-service men and their families, teaching home hygiene, life saving and first aid. The Junior Red Cross, composed of almost 7,000,000 school children, also rallied to the support of the society's relief efforts, and the children aided others of their age in practical ways, formed sewing and food canning classes, and were of great assistance in chapter relief work. While the wheat and cotton were given by the U. S. Government, no money was provided to pay for the necessary work entailed. The Red Cross will meet this expense of almost \$500,000 from its treasury. Citizens can aid by joining as members of the local Red Cross chapter during the roll call from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day.

Clothes for the Needy

Women volunteers sewing for the needy under direction of the Red Cross produced 296,000 garments last year, and will produce millions of garments in the winter of 1932-33. These will be from the millions of yards of cotton cloth distributed by the national Red Cross from the 500,000 bales of cotton turned over to the organization by Congress. Cloth was sent to all chapters requesting it, and later it was proposed to send some simple ready-made garments, including trousers, overalls, underwear, stockings and sox.

Handwriting

Men of quality are in the wrong to undervalue, as they often do, the practice of a fair and quick hand in writing; for it is no immaterial accomplishment.—Quintilian.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Walter E. Laidlaw and May Laidlaw, his wife, of the Township of Tawas, Isoco County, Michigan, Mortgagees, to Joseph Sempliner of the City of East Tawas, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated the 5th day of August, A. D. 1919, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Isoco and State of Michigan, on the 6th day of August, A. D. 1919, in liber 22 of Mortgages, on page 235, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal, interest and taxes, the sum of Six Hundred Ninety Dollars and Thirty-four Cents (\$690.34).

No suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan, in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 6th day of December, A. D. 1932, at 12:00 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front or main entrance to the Court House building in the City of Tawas City, Isoco County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Isoco is held), of the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at seven per cent (7%) and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Tawas, in the County of Isoco, and State of Michigan as described as follows, to-wit: The West half (W. 1/2) of the Northeast quarter (N.E. 1/4) of Section Twenty (20), Town Twenty-two (22) North, Range Seven (7) East, containing eighty acres, more or less, according to Government Survey.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, September 6th, 1932.

Joseph Sempliner, Mortgagee. T. D. Friedman Attorney for Mortgagee, Detroit, Michigan. 13-37

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 beautiful and the other features.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass. Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1).

(Name, please print) (Address) (Town) (State)

NEW Amazing!



PHILCO Jr. only \$18.75 Complete with TUBES. Genuine Balanced Superheterodyne. A triumph of radio engineering. Think of it. A real PHILCO—a genuine Superheterodyne radio—for only \$18.75. Super Tone, surprising distance range, performance better than many sets selling for twice as much! Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Illuminated Station Dial and newest Philco High Efficiency Tubes, handsome cabinet.

See Frank Berzhinski Phone 186 Salesman for Gregory Monument Co. Oldest and Largest Monument Firm in Bay City Get Our New Prices Before You Buy

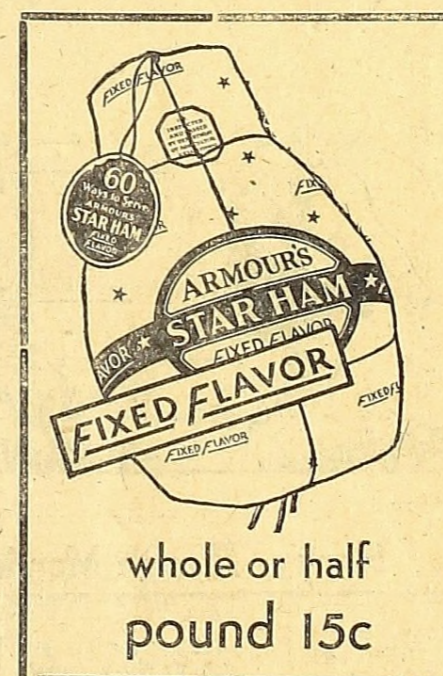
Try a Herald Want Adv. JAS. ROBINSON Phone 315 Tawas City

THE BLACK BOX OF SILENCE

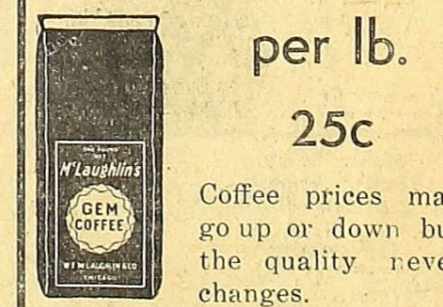


By Francis Lynde WNU SERVICE Copyright By William Gerrod Chapman

A race half-way across the continent with mysterious robberies, attempted murders, hair-raising adventures, and the love of a maid and a man, makes this a story of unusual interest—among the best this distinguished author has produced. It will run serially in these columns. Be sure to read it.



whole or half pound 15c



per lb. 25c Coffee prices may go up or down but the quality never changes.

Moeller Bros. Phone 19-F2 Delivery

Our Big Fall Sale On Now It Will Pay You

- Kitchen Cleanser, 2 cans . . . 15c
- Bring in your card, 1 can FREE
- Golden Bantam Sweet Corn, 3 cans 25c
- This corn contains fresh green corn, artesian water and sugar absolutely pure.
- Coffee Old Master Vacuum 3 lbs. . . 99c
- Beech-Nut Tin
- Henkel's Flour A fancy family bread flour 24 1-2 lb. sack 69c
- Flour is going up one week special
- Oatmans or Pet Milk, tall can . . 5c
- Graham Crackers Schust's 2 lb. fresh and crispy box 25c
- Red Salmon Sockeye tall wonderful quality can . . 15c
- Marshmallows Monarch, in tins to insure freshness 6 lb. box 69c
- Mich. Pork & Beans quality solid pack tall can 5c
- Cream Cheese, full flavor, lb. . . 20c
- Sauer Kraut Libby's, is prepared from crisp white cabbage 1 lb. No. 2 1-2 can 10c
- Pumpkin Heneryville Brand large No. choice solid pack 2 1-2 can 10c
- Papst Cheese Assorted, Skillfull blended for months 2 1-2 pkgs. 25c
- Butter Whitmore Friday Saturday Creamery and Monday 1 pound prints 22c
- Rinso The granulated soap soaks clothes whiter large package . . 21c
- Camay Toilet Soap The soap of beautiful women cakes 3 19c

Quality Fruits and Vegetables Quality Fresh and Cold Meats Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

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 15th day of October, A. D. 1932. Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Charles Ballard, deceased. D. J. Pearsall, Administrator of said Estate, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, as W 1/2 of SE 1/4, and E 1/2 of SW 1/4, and that part of the SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 lying south of Hale Creek and Hale Lake, Section 16, T. 23 N., R. 5 East, Iosco County.

It is Ordered, that the 12th day of November, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

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 DAVIDSON, Judge of Probate. A true copy. 3-43

Distinctive Degree
The degree of F. A. C. S. (Fellow American College of Surgeons) is bestowed upon a doctor when he has distinguished himself in surgery. This degree may be conferred upon any doctor who is a graduate of the leading medical schools of the country.

GENERAL Contracting and Building
Cement Work, Brick Work and Plastering
ALFRED BOOMER
Phone 131 Tawas City

NATIONAL CITY

August Freel has been helping at the Burnett Smith house this week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Echer spent the week end with friends and relatives at Keystone.

Miss Lois Freel spent a few days last week at East Tawas with her sister, Mrs. Edgar Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider of McVior spent last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Freel.

Frank Peters and friends spent a few days here hunting.

Mrs. Howard Collins spent one day last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fortune.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fortune of Baldwin visited his brother here.

Mrs. Bert Westcott accompanied her brother, Harold, to Coleman, Mich., where he spent a few days with his family.

Mrs. George Blust and children and Mrs. George Freel and children spent one day last week on the Towline.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Groff of Holland, Mich. spent the week end with relatives here.

Miss Olive Smith of Alabaster spent Sunday with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith here.

Frank Schneider is repairing and building a house for Calvin Billings this week.

Alfred Fortune spent Monday at the home of his parents in Whittemore.

Miss Alberta Hammon, Miss Anne Nichols and Miss Esther Fuerst spent Sunday with Miss Lois Freel. Everyone is glad to learn that the Nichols children are improved after having been ill with pneumonia.

Care of House Plants

When a potted plant starts decaying there may be worms in the soil, so water the soil with strong soap suds or use water containing ammonia—one teaspoonful to a quart of water. The worms that are not killed by the solution will come to the surface for air and can be destroyed. Use the suds several times but it is better to pour it through a funnel to prevent its getting on the plant.

Summing It Up

Whatever channel the mind sets itself in, the life will follow; for it is invariably true that the life always follows the thought.

A New Study

Every woman should earnestly seek pleasant and profitable methods of using the extra hours placed at her command by modern household conveniences. — Woman's Home Companion.

RENO

Mrs. Baker and son, Kenneth of Reno are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Fournier.

Mr. Murphy of Tawas spent Monday evening with Mr. George at the Will White home.

Mrs. Vera Murray, Miss Agnes Styne, Jerry Hanson and St. Pollan of Flint were Sunday visitors here.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and daughter, Muriel, and Ranol Herriman called at the Frockins home on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Fournier and Mrs. Alex Robinson were business visitors at Twining Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson were Friday evening visitors with relatives in Tawas City.

Mr. and Mrs. James Syze and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Allen of Detroit called on friends here and on the Hemlock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith and son, Raymond of Flint, were week end guests of relatives here.

Miss Clara Latter, accompanied by Harry Lee Sudgeon of Birmingham, spent the week end at her parental home.

Mrs. Harry Sherman and Mrs. Ed. Robinson were at Tawas Friday, where Mrs. Robinson had dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cataline and Miss Olith Vaughn were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Art White of Prescott were dinner guests Sunday at the Ed. Robinson home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and children of Midland and Seth Thompson and sons of Prescott were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thompson.

Charles Thompson and sons, Seth and John, motored to McKinley on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bentley and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson of Whittemore and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Murray of Hale were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Frockins.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woltman, Mrs. Martha Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buch and son, Roland, of Tawas City were Wednesday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bueschen.

Miss Martha Becker of Tawas City was a guest of Miss Hilda Bueschen from Wednesday until Sunday.

Miss Wilma Bueschen was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woltman of Tawas City from Wednesday to Sunday.

Mrs. Will Waters and Miss Iva Latter accompanied Rev. and Mrs. Harvey to Flint Tuesday to attend the State Sunday School convention.

Mrs. Fred Latter attended the ladies Republican organization at Tawas Tuesday.

Wallace Campbell of Whittemore spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seafort, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seafort, Sr. and daughter, Mildred and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seafort, Jr., and children and Luella Harsch, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Prevost at National City.

Luella Harsch spent several days last week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seafort.

Huge Task of Nurses

Red Cross public health nurses, who work in hundreds of communities, are meeting the greatest demands in history for their services, due to the depression. Visits in maternity cases, protecting the health of infants and children, and aiding mothers in distress due to unemployment of the bread-winners have taken them into thousands of homes. The nurses made 1,357,000 visits to or on behalf of individuals, and inspected 949,000 school children. More than 53,000 adults were instructed in home hygiene and care of the sick.

CLASSIFIED ADVS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Smoked herring, Arnold Krumm, Tawas City.

FOR SALE—Winter pears, Carl Krumm, Route 3.

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE—Good mixed hay, and practically new side-delivery rake. Will exchange for milch cows. Ed. Boyer, 3 miles out on U. S. 23, Route 1.

FOR SALE—Hand picked apples; Greenings, Baldwins, Russets, Winesaps, Wealthy, Mackintosh and several other varieties. Also about 20 tons A-1 hay, Frank Erdly, 5 miles west of Tawas City on U. S. 23.

GUERNSEY heifer for sale, or trade for steer. 18 mos. old. One mare, 3 yrs. old, for sale. Victor Bouchard.

REAL ESTATE

TO RENT—5 room house, lavatory and bath, large garage. Good location, reasonable rent. Barkman Lumber Co.

GENERAL SERVICE

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

GENERAL ELECTION

To the qualified electors of the city of Tawas City, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given, that a General Election will be held in said city on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1932 at the place in said city as indicated below, viz: CITY HALL, for the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz:

Presidential—President and Vice President of the United States.

State—Governor; Lieutenant Governor; Secretary of State; Attorney General; State Treasurer; Auditor General.

Congressional—Representative in Congress for the Congressional District of which said City forms a part.

Legislative—One Senator in the State Legislature for the Senatorial District of which said city forms a part; One Representative in the State Legislature for the Legislative District of which said city forms a part.

County—Judge of Probate, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Circuit Court Commissioner or Commissioners, Drain Commissioner, two Criers, Surveyor, County Road Commissioner, as provided for by Act 351, P. A. 1925, as amended.

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

Election Revision of 1931—No. 410—Chapter VIII.

Sec. 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continued open until six o'clock in the afternoon and no longer: Provided that in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon, and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 6 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time, of said day of election.

W. C. Davidson, City Clerk.

Porcupine's Revenge

A porcupine may avenge its own death weeks after it has been eaten by some other animal. If one of its quills, which are well barbed, penetrates the skin of an enemy it is likely gradually to work deeper into the flesh until it eventually strikes a vital spot and causes the animal's death.

PROBATE NOTICE

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 26th day of October, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Samuel Patterson deceased, the administrator, Noe St. James, having filed in said court a petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is ordered, that the 21st day of November, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

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 DAVIDSON, Judge of Probate. A true copy.

Aged Letters in Door

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

African and Indian Ivory

The tusks of African elephants are somewhat larger than those of Indian animals. An Indian elephant's tusks may be 9 feet long and 100 pounds in weight, while those of a full-grown African elephant are rarely less than 10 feet in length and weigh as much as 220 pounds. These are average figures and individuals may greatly surpass them.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an agreement has been made and entered into between the city of Detroit, represented by John P. O'Hara, President of the Detroit House of Correction, duly authorized agent for and in behalf of said city, of the first part, and the county of Iosco, Michigan, represented by C. L. McLean, Chairman of Board of Supervisors, and Frank E. Dease, County

Clerk, duly authorized agents for and in behalf of said county, of the second part.

The purpose of said agreement is that the County of Iosco shall have the right to send prisoners, sentenced for 60 days or more for offenses punishable by imprisonment in the

county jail, to the said Detroit House of Correction and said county shall pay said first party the rate agreed upon in said agreement. The said agreement shall run for one year from and after October 4, 1932.

FRANK E. DEASE, County Clerk of Iosco County.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

INJURED WOMAN SUMMONS AID BY TELEPHONE

[This accident occurred to a Michigan woman; name and address withheld]

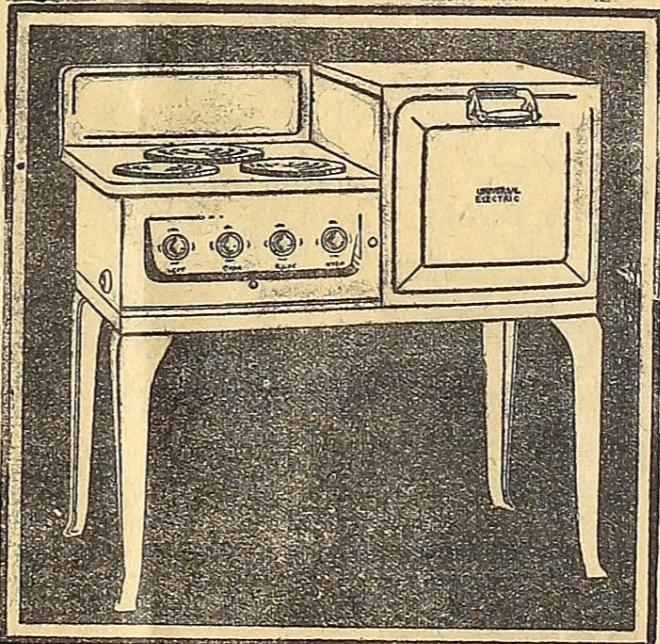
"Mrs. _____, at home alone, climbed upon a stool to hang up clothing to dry. Losing her balance, she fell and broke a leg.

"With no one to give her aid, her first thought was of the telephone, which was in another room. Painfully, she dragged herself across the floor and, unable to reach the telephone, pulled it to the floor by the cord and summoned help before losing consciousness."

Just one call in an emergency may be worth more than the cost of telephone service for a lifetime.



how long have you wanted to enjoy **ELECTRIC COOKING?** ... NOW IS THE TIME!



"Just Picture this in YOUR kitchen"

Delightful Features:

1. New Automatic Heat Control. Gives even temperature, saves electricity. No watching, no guesswork.
2. New "10-minute oven"—fastest made. Thick walls hold heat, keep kitchen cool.
3. Larger oven and broiler design, 19 in. deep. Holds 25 lb. turkey, or 2-9/16 in. pie pans.
4. Glistening white and gray enamel finish—easy to clean as a china dish.
5. Porcelain enamel oven lining—rust-proof and easily cleaned.
6. High-speed cooking units. Clean heat.
7. Highest quality construction, fully guaranteed.
8. Low cost of operation—less than 1c a meal per person for electricity is average.

ELECTRIC RANGES

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Tawas Breezes

VOL. VI OCTOBER 28, 1932 NUMBER 26

Feeds We Carry in Stock:—Corn, oats, cracked corn, corn and oat chop, ground oats, bran,

A. Brugger and Moeffer Bros. of Tawas City, and J. L. Fraser of the Hemlock Road.

Just received a car of the famous Red Pepper lump coal.

The modern genius is the man who can shift gears in an Austin without getting his face slapped.

Just received a car of Huron Portland cement.

How amusing and understandable are the follies of the other woman's husband and the other man's wife.

If you let your wife have her own way too easily, she thinks that you don't love her.

You'd think a man who was rich enough to quit his work at three o'clock and play golf all afternoon would be happy, but golf seems to take all the joy out of life for most men.

Red Head: I hate that man. Blonde: Why, what has happened, I thought you liked him so much? Red Head: He said I couldn't whistle and just to show him I could, I puckered up my mouth just as sweet and round, and what do you think he did? Blonde (blushing): How could I know? Red Head: Well, the fool just let me whistle.

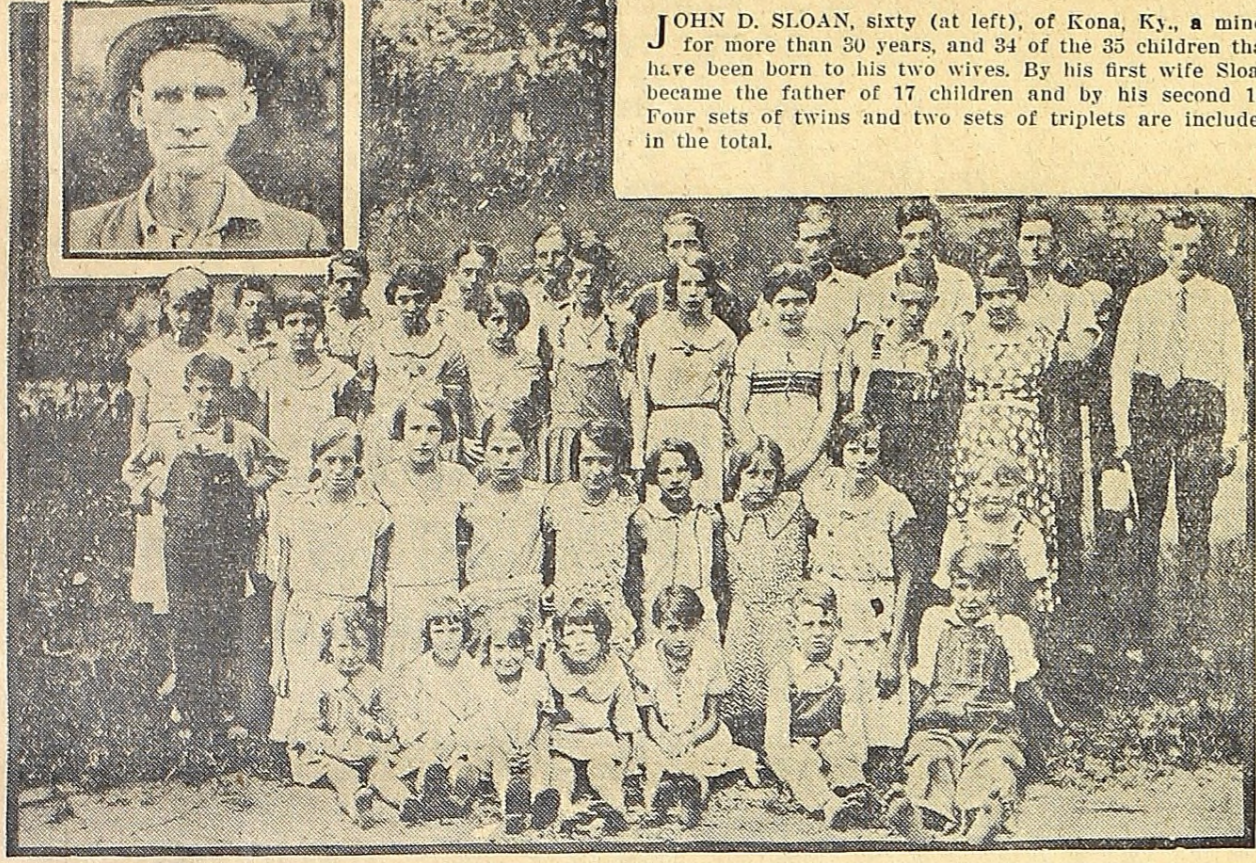
If you want some No. 1 bread try our Golden Loaf flour. It makes 320 loaves to the barrel. Figure it up—you will see how little it costs you. Here are some of the merchants who handle our flour—Smith and McQuaig of Oscoda, A. J. Carlson of East Tawas, W. H. Pringle of McVior, J.

We are still selling Scratch Feed for \$1.00 per 100 lbs; small wheat for chickens, \$1.00 per hundred.

Wilson Grain Company

Real Foe of Race Suicide and His Children

JOHN D. SLOAN, sixty (at left), of Kona, Ky., a miner for more than 30 years, and 34 of the 35 children that have been born to his two wives. By his first wife Sloan became the father of 17 children and by his second 18. Four sets of twins and two sets of triplets are included in the total.



CHILDREN'S STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

LIGHTFOOT'S NEW HORNS

PETER RABBIT was puzzled. He stared at Lightfoot the Deer a wee bit suspiciously. Lightfoot had just shown Peter how very fierce he could appear when he wanted to, and now Peter had discovered what looked like bits of old fur hanging to Lightfoot's horns. "Have you been tearing somebody's coat?" he asked. He didn't like to think of Lightfoot, of whom he always had thought as being quiet as gentle, harmless, and timid as himself. But what else could he think?

Lightfoot slowly shook his head. "No," said he, "I haven't torn anybody's coat."

"Then what are those rags hanging on your horns?" demanded Peter.

Lightfoot chuckled. "They are what is left of the coverings of my new horns," he explained.

"What's that? What do you mean by new horns?" Peter was sitting up very straight with his eyes fixed on Lightfoot's horns as if he never had seen horns before.

"Just what I said," retorted Lightfoot. "What do you think of them? I think they are the finest horns I've ever had. When I get the rest of those rags off they will be as handsome a set of horns as ever was grown in the Green Forest."

Lightfoot rubbed his horns against the trunk of a tree till some of the rags hanging to them dropped off.

Peter blinked very hard. He was trying to understand and he couldn't. Finally he said so. "What kind of a story are you trying to fill me up with?" he demanded indignantly. "Do you mean to tell me that those are not the horns that you have had as long as I've known you? How can anything hard like these horns grow? And if these are new ones, where are the old ones. The idea of trying to make me believe that horns grow just like plants. 'I've seen Bossy the Cow all summer and I know she has

got the same horns she had last summer. New horns indeed!"

"You are quiet right, Peter, quite right, about Bossy the Cow. She never has new horns, but that isn't any reason why I shouldn't, is it?" replied Lightfoot patiently. "Her horns are quite different from mine. I have a new pair every year. You haven't seen me all summer, have you, Peter?"

"No, I don't remember that I have," replied Peter, trying very hard to remember when he had last seen Lightfoot.

"I know you haven't," retorted Lightfoot. "I know it because I have been hiding in a place you never visit."

"What have you been hiding for?" demanded Peter.

"For my new horns to grow," replied Lightfoot. "When my new horns are growing I want to be away by myself. I don't like to be seen without horns or with half-grown ones. Besides, I am very uncomfortable while the new horns are growing and want to be alone."

Lightfoot spoke as if he really meant every word he said, but still Peter couldn't, he just couldn't believe that those wonderful great horns had grown out of Lightfoot's head in a single summer. "Where did you leave your old horns, and when did they come off?" he asked, and there was doubt in the very tone of his voice.

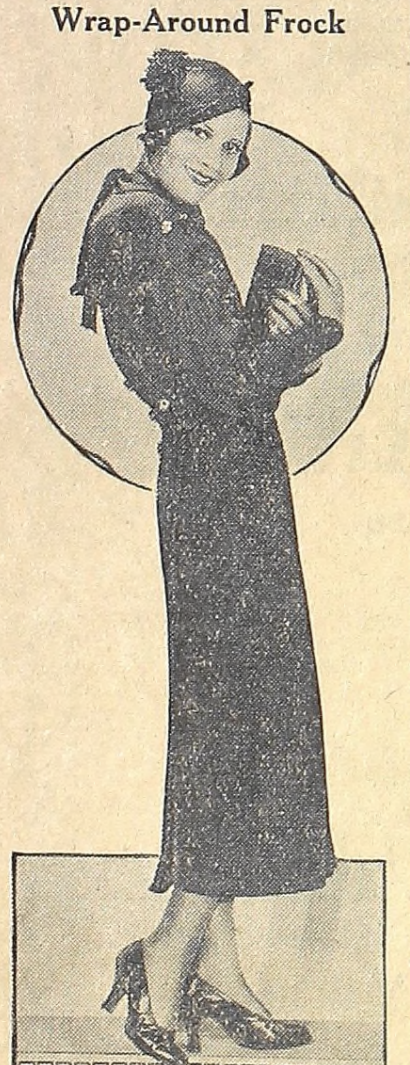
"They dropped off very early last spring, but I don't remember just where," replied Lightfoot. "I was too glad to be rid of them to notice where they dropped. You see they were loose and uncomfortable and I hadn't any more use for them because I knew that my new ones would be bigger and better. I've got one more point on each than I had last year."

Lightfoot began once more to rub his horns against the tree to get off the queer rags hanging to them and to polish the points. Peter watched in silence for a few minutes. Then, all his suspicions returning, he said: "But you haven't told me anything about those rags hanging to your horns."

"And you haven't believed what I have already told you," retorted Lightfoot. "I don't like telling things to people who won't believe."

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

Wrap-Around Frock



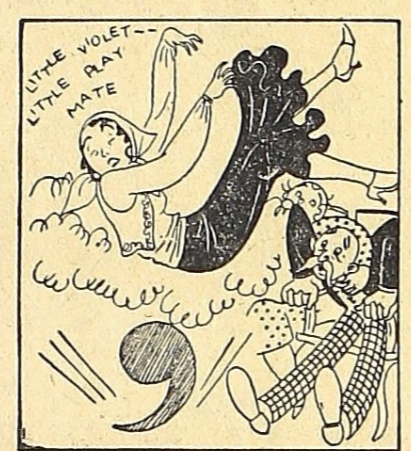
This wrap-around frock closing at the right back has a high cowl neck-line and sleeves gathered on at a dropped shoulder line. Copper buttons are lovely with the deeply crinkled brown crepe.

GIRLIGAGO



"Admiral Byrd may have faced hardships at the pole," says house-keeping Hanorah, "but he didn't have to empty the pan under the refrigerator."

BONERS



A comma is what a medium falls into.

BONERS are actual humorous tidbits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

The spoils system: The place where spoiled things and waste are kept. The board of health has largely taken the place of this.

An alien is a man who brings ale over from Canada.

The Indians many years ago discovered a way to make fire by means of fiction.

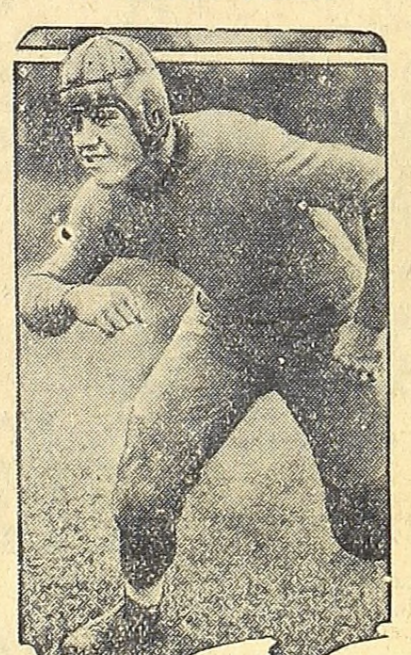
What is an apary? A pet store where monkeys are raised.

How can banks afford to pay interest on the money you deposit? They use other people's money.

Romans d'Advertune were stories not recorded in history but just happened in a haphazard manner.

Columbus was born poor but honest and lived forty years in a vague outline in which he discovered America. ©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Wolverine Tackle



Francis Wister is considered about the best man at tackle on the University of Michigan team. Much is expected of him this season.

SHRIMPS AND SOUPS

There is not a more appetizing cocktail than one of shrimp. If the fresh ones are obtainable, they are far finer than the canned, though the canned ones are good. Prepare a snappy sauce of tomato catsup, chili sauce, and a few drops of tabasco and a nip of horseradish. Serve the shrimps in a cocktail glass, sauce, glass and shrimps all chilled.

Today one may purchase for a few cents any number of kinds of good soup. If one has a bit of stock which has been made of leftover meat, bones and gravy, add it to a can or two of the commercial stock, with such seasoning as one likes and you will have a different soup. A hot dish for the

THE BEAUTY OF A GRIN

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I HAVE seen a lot of people who were homely, in a way; Some were thin and some were portly, some you couldn't hardly say. There was something wrong about them, as so frequently appears, in the way their noses tilted, in the angle of their ears. But you suddenly forgot it, whether fat or whether thin—For no face was ever homely when it started in to grin.

Though they didn't have the beauty of Adonis and the rest, They'd another sort of beauty that was brotherhood expressed. For a lighthouse may be builded, builded nobly, builded right, But to make the house a lighthouse it will have to show a light. And you neighbor wants a neighbor, not a walking photograph; They may talk about your beauty, but they want to see you Laugh.

For a fellow is a failure, with the features of a Greek, If he hasn't any sunshine in his system, so to speak. I have seen a lot of people who were homely, in a way, But the world forgot about it when they passed the time of day. I have seen a lot of features that were wrong about a mile, But I never saw a fellow who looked homely with a Smile. ©, 1932, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

first course or following the cocktail, seems to be universally liked, for the millions of cans of soup sold daily in the markets are proof that it is popular.

One may, with the addition of minced cooked vegetables, convert a canned soup into one that is individual. A little rice, a little asparagus, a few spoonfuls of peas added to bouillon or clear soups add to their attractiveness as well as flavor and nutrition.

Tomato soup is one of the canned soups that has a large repertoire as a food. It may be converted into a delicious meat or fish sauce in a turn of the hand. Poured over a meat loaf it transforms it into a delightful surprise. It may be added to the meat when making a loaf with the egg or cereal used as a binding omitted. Part of the soup is saved to serve as a sauce with the meat. More cayenne, a bit of onion juice, or garlic, a grating of nutmeg or of lemon peel, all adds variety to the tomato sauce.

One of the most delightful of rarebits is made with tomato and cheese. Use the canned tomato soup instead of the fruit, adding a beaten egg just before it is poured over the toasted bread or crackers.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

G. O. P. Elector



Chief William Riding In, full-blooded Pawnee and veteran scout of the United States army in pioneer days, who is a Presidential elector for the Republican party in Oklahoma. He is ninety-two and is believed to be the only full-blooded Indian of any tribe west of the Mississippi ever named for a political office.

KITTY McKay

By Nina Wilcox Putnam



The girl-friend says that if that saying about "home is where the heart is" was true, she'd be living in a department store. ©, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

What we gave we have; what we spent we had; what we left we lost.

DAIRY FACTS

NEED CALCIUM IN DRY-PERIOD FEED

Cows Should Be Fleshy in Parturition Time.

As they usually lose flesh for three or four weeks after calving, because they cannot consume sufficient feed to provide adequately for both the milk flow and maintenance of body weight, dairy cows should carry considerable flesh at the time of parturition.

It is a well-known fact that cows in good condition at calving time will start off the lactation period at a higher level of production than thin cows. This results in larger milk yields for the year.

The feed during the dry period should be high in minerals. This is especially true of calcium, since investigations at several agricultural experiment stations clearly show it to be the mineral most likely to be depleted. A supply of calcium may be insured by a good pasture in the summer and properly cured leguminous hay in the winter.

A good grain mixture to condition a dry cow is: 3 parts by weight of ground corn, 3 of ground oats, 3 of bran, and 1 of linseed meal. The quantity of feed supplied should be sufficient to bring the cow to a proper state of flesh at calving time. About two weeks before the cow freshens she should be fed a light laxative ration such as wheat bran, ground oats and linseed oil meal. The ration should not contain too much roughage as its bulk adds to the discomfort of the cow. As soon as the cow freshens it is a good practice to give her warm water to drink and follow with a warm bran mash.

Conditions Tending to Make Milk Unpalatable

Only clean, wholesome feed should be given cows producing milk for human consumption. S. V. Layson, writes, in Hoard's Dairyman. Spoiled feed has a detrimental effect upon the health of cows which will alter the composition of milk and possibly cause digestive disturbance in babies being fed on such milk. Feeding should be done after milking, especially any feeds of strong flavor or odor, as milk readily absorbs odors in the barn which may cause it to be unpalatable.

The cow barn should be located where it may be kept in reasonably good sanitary condition regardless of weather. Well-drained cow yards adjacent to the barn will aid materially in preventing soiled udders and flanks. Mud and filth picked up on udders and flanks contain germs which may be very harmful to the quality of milk if they get into it. A small amount of labor spent in grading the barnyard may save many hours of man labor that would otherwise be necessary to properly clean the cows before they are milked.

Manure attracts flies and offers a breeding place for them. It should therefore be so handled and disposed of as to prevent these conditions. Frequent removal to the fields or, in case it must be stored near the barn, it should be so handled that cows will not be compelled to wade through it to get in and out of the barn.

Salt for Cows

Cows in their search for salt and minerals are likely to eat poisonous materials that will be fatal to them. A number of instances have been reported in the corn belt where cows ate partially oxidized zinc storage batteries that had been thrown aside in woodlands and pastures and died from the effects. All such debris should be buried. Salt should be available for cows at all times. When rock salt is used loose salt should be given frequently because a cow cannot lick an ounce or more of salt from the rock each day without injury to her tongue. When cows get an ample supply of salt they are not so likely to eat foreign materials and be poisoned.—Prairie Farmer.

How It May Pay

On a recent farm tour in Skagit county, Washington, the value of testing was very clearly demonstrated. At the farm of Roosevelt Olson, we found a cow that Mr. Olson intended to sell to the butcher. Her first test was 4.1 per cent. He decided to give her another chance and the first four months after freshening she has produced 231 pounds fat and \$31.40 over feed costs. This cow will easily make \$50 over feed costs for the year. Deducting what she would have brought for beef, \$20, he will have \$30 left or about what it cost to test the entire herd. Testing finds the good as well as the poor cows.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Feeds Rich in Protein

Protein is more efficient in one feed substance than it is in another, says the Farm Journal. For example, proteins of milk are 65 per cent efficient, those of cereal grains only 30 per cent efficient in feeding pigs. In dairy feeding, there has been a feeling that the ration with most protein in it was the most efficient. Now experiments have shown that the source of the protein and the variety of protein are just as important, maybe more important, than the amount.

NOT ALL RED INK IN LIFE'S LEDGERS

Crusoe's Philosophy Worthy of Emulation.

When Robinson Crusoe was cast upon a desert isle he began seriously to consider his condition. This led him to draw up the state of his affairs in writing, "not so much to leave them to any that may come after me as to deliver my thoughts from daily poring over them and afflicting my mind." As his reason began to master his "despondency" he began to comfort himself by setting the good against the evil, that "I might have something to distinguish my case from the worse." He thereupon stated his situation "very impartially, like debtor and creditor":

EVIL I am cast upon a horrible desolate island, void of all hope of recovery.

GOOD But I am alive and not dead, as all my ship's company was.

EVIL I am singled out, and separated as it were, from all the world to be miserable.

GOOD But I am singled out, too, from all the ship's crew, to be spared from death. And he that miraculously saved me from death can deliver me from this condition.

EVIL I am divided from mankind, a solitaire one banished from human society.

GOOD But I am not starved and perishing on a barren place affording no sustenance.

EVIL I have no clothes to cover me.

GOOD But I am in a hot climate where if I had clothes I could hardly wear them.

EVIL I am without any defense or means to resist any violence of man or beast.

GOOD But I am cast on an island where I see no wild beasts to hurt me as I saw on the coast of Africa; and what if I had been shipwrecked there?

EVIL I have no soul to speak to or relieve me.

GOOD But God wonderfully sent the ship in near enough to the shore, that I have gotten out so many necessary things as will either supply my wants or enable me to supply myself as long as I live.

He concluded that, on the whole, there was scarce any condition in the world so miserable but there was something negative or positive in it to be thankful for. And he let it stand that he may always find something from which to comfort ourselves, and to set on the credit side of the account.

Across the Atlantic

The first air crossing of the Atlantic was made by the United States navy's seaplane NC-4, which made the crossing in May, 1919, from Trepassy Bay, N. F., to Plymouth, England, with stops at the Azores, Lisbon, Mondego river and Ferrol. Two other seaplanes which attempted the feat at the same time were unsuccessful. The NC-4 was commanded by Lieut. Com. A. C. Read, U. S. A., under whom was a crew of four.

The first nonstop flight was that of John Alcock and Arthur W. Brown, English and American flyers, who crossed from St. Johns, N. F., to Clifton, Ireland, in June, 1919.

Your automobile doesn't annoy your neighbor; but your radio can.

Every fool style plays out; but so do the sensible ones.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

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



PARKER'S HAIR BALM Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 50c and \$1.00 at Drugists. Hiseox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drugists. Hiseox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Heavy-Duty Pencil

Made entirely of graphite, a pencil that is claimed to outlast a dozen of the common variety has been introduced. The point is unbreakable, its makers assert. No wood is used. As many as twenty copies can be made at a time, so strongly may the user bear down. The pencil may be sharpened with a knife or sandpaper, but not in a pencil sharpener.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Don't Neglect Your Kidneys



Heed Promptly Kidney and Bladder Irregularities

If bothered with bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache, heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. For 50 years grateful users have relied upon Doan's Pills. Praised the country over. Sold by all druggists.



Doan's Pills A Diuretic for the Kidneys

Device Tests Lobsters

An electrical device, developed by a professor at Boston university, will determine whether a lobster is fit to eat or not. The device was adopted by the Massachusetts fish and game department. If the lobster does not contract its tail or move its clippers at the shock, it will be thrown away.

Effect of Shock

Cutlip—Why can't you sleep? Heald—Well, you see, every time I fall asleep the jar awakens me.

Constipation POISONS YOUR SYSTEM



Housewives who are kept indoors working and caring for others commonly neglect themselves. Sick headaches, backaches, and worn out feeling are symptoms of poison in the system caused by constipation. Don't neglect nature's warning. Take Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills to clear your stomach and intestinal tract. A favored remedy for fifty years. At all druggists.



Dr. Morse's INDIAN ROOT PILLS Mild & Gentle Laxative SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty Write for Free 140 Page Book Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis. W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 44—1932.

BEN BERNIE CHICAGO'S BRIGHTEST SPOT AND ALL THE LADS On the Air nightly over N.B.C., and appearing in person every night—all night long IN THE COLLEGE INN One of the features that makes travelers choose **HOTEL SHERMAN** 1700 ROOMS 1700 BATHS Rates from \$3 with bath RANDOLPH · CLARK LAKE · LA SALLE **CHICAGO**

HEART OF THE NORTH

By

WILLIAM BYRON MOWERY

(WNU Service)

Copyright by William Byron Mowery

CHAPTER XII—Continued

Haskell did not stir. His impregnable defense had crumbled in one spot; the sea was rushing in upon him.

He heard Williamson thundering: "I say, answer Baker's question! How could you suggest a patrol to a river that you know nothing about?"

Haskell did not answer. Caught, trapped, . . . He had gone too far, he had overplayed. . . . He heard Larry Young's savage mocking laugh; heard Bill Hardsock chuckling, "Tried to steal Alan's thunder, and got struck by 't'!" . . . The room seemed to be swaying. . . . Williamson's angry erect figure became a blur. . . . Across the desk he saw Alan Baker's face in a sort of haze, not smiling at him, not frowning, but hard, pitiless. . . . The man had beaten him, had taken away the girl he loved—this man whom he hated so fiercely that once he had tried to kill him.

Out of the haze he heard Baker's voice, "Liar! Smoother!" . . . Something snapped within, and his last vestige of self-control was swept away. A maddened anger shook him, blinded him. In a fury he suddenly drew back and swung and smashed a fist against that hated face, as though trying to blot it out.

The blow unsteady Baker for a moment. He stepped back. Williamson tried to interpose. Bill sprang up and leaped across the room to jump between them. But Haskell did swing again. Alan flung up his left arm to protect himself. A grimace of pain flung across his face as the blow fell upon his wound. He did not step away that time. . . . For an instant his eyes measured distance. . . . His right arm went back, swung, and his hard fist caught Haskell under the jaw, a single smashing blow that dazed him and sent him reeling against the wall.

When Bill and Pedneaut helped Haskell to his chair and he sat down, groggy and white of face, Williamson bade the two:

"Take Constable Young and get out. Baker, stay here; I want you here."

Vaguely Haskell realized that the superintendent was ordering the men away so that they might not witness the humiliation of an officer. He had lost. The avalanche had crashed down upon him. Baker had come triumphant through this hour.

But in those moments of his crushing defeat, while Williamson was trying to get the men out of the cabin, Haskell felt the first small breath of a strange relief, like a cool wind across his face. He had become involved in lies; had been sucked deeper and deeper into a morass of falsehoods and perfidy. He was free of all that now. In these last weeks there had been times—when he looked upon Larry Young, when he thought of Baker's great-hearted adventure, when the news came of Dave MacMillan's suicide—that his conscience had revolted and he had loathed himself. He felt as though by making a clean breast of everything to Williamson, he would be coming out of a dark and noisome place into the sunshine again.

Only the old aching madness toward Elizabeth Spaulding would not down, but rose to torture him.

CHAPTER XIII

By the Lightning Flash

At Alan's cabin late that evening, Bill was sitting on the edge of the cot, head in hands, plunged into dejected thoughts. He was in such a blue funk that he neither heard nor cared what Alan and Buzzard were talking about.

An hour ago, by sheer accident, he had discovered that he himself was now officially in charge here at Endurance. Walking past Haskell's cabin in the twilight, he had caught a few angry sentences from Williamson:

"If I had the entire say-so, Haskell, you'd go out of the Mounted faster than you came in. You're suspended; Hardsock will be given command here till I see what Baker is going to do. You don't deserve a chance to walk straight, but I'll give you one rather than kick up a row over you. There's a rook detachment down on the Border that's about your fit. I'm going to transfer you there, and I'll try not to laugh when I see men saluting you."

To be in command of the detachment was small solace to Bill. It simply meant more work, more responsibility, without Alan's judgment and leadership to lean on.

In the shaft of light streaming from the cabin door a girl's figure appeared. Bill straightened up suddenly, recognizing Elizabeth. Always a bit afraid of the supercilious girl, Bill had no desire to linger and find out her

trouble. Nudging Buzzard, he whispered:

"She wants to talk with Alan. We'd better get out."

As Elizabeth came across to the library nook in the full candle glow, Alan saw she was angry, and instantly guessed the cause of it. She had heard . . . She was going to fling reproaches at him, perhaps throw an ultimatum into his face.

With no word about his long patrol or the wounds he had brought away from it, Elizabeth demanded:

"Is it true—that I've heard—about that reward money? You're not going to accept any of it?"

Alan was shocked that in her first breath she should speak of money. He said rather tersely:

"That's not altogether true. I'm taking enough to buy the MacMillan trading post for Larry; and I have to pay for those things Buzzard and I stole in Edmonton. But I'm not keeping any of it otherwise."

"Are you crazy—to throw away more than you've made in all the years you've been stationed here in this backwoods? Why did you go on that patrol and waste all these weeks?"

"Good Lord, have you been thinking I did it for the money? Is money the only thing in the world you ever think about?" He tried to curb his anger and speak quietly. "Elizabeth, your brother Curt went on a patrol, he gave his very life, because—because . . . You may not understand why, but God knows it wasn't for money."

"Then you intend to throw away ten thousand dollars?"

"If you want to put it like that, yes. I couldn't associate with myself if I'd accept one red cent of it."

In silence they looked at one another, Elizabeth angry and accusing, Alan firm, unyielding. After a moment, realizing she had run up against granite in Alan Baker on this question, she turned to another.

"There's something else I want an understanding about. Mrs. Drummond told me you intend to take care of Jim Montgomery's girl. What



In Silence They Looked at One Another.

makes you feel you're responsible? Why on earth . . . Just because you were acquainted with that child's father—"

Alan sharply interrupted her. "Elizabeth, let me point out something to you. It may be cruel and ungenerous of me, but it's got to be said. When Curt was taken, it fell to me to look out for you. You were a grown woman; you had chances of employment; you had other advantages. But I assumed responsibility. Please, now, I'm not throwing it up to you; I did it freely and would've done more if I'd been able."

"Now Jimmy was killed. I wasn't just an 'acquaintance' of his; I was the nearest person in the world to him. He came from England; he had no relatives. That little tot of his . . . Elizabeth, it's but four years old, it's helpless here in the North, it's dependent in a terrible sense."

With more harshness than he had ever shown her, he said sharply: "I'm going to look out for Jimmy's child. That's settled. If you don't like it, you don't have to, you know."

His coldness frightened her. It destroyed all her former assurance that she dominated him. She sensed he wanted to end their engagement and would do it here and now if she gave him sufficient cause. A whisper warned her:

"You may be right about that reward money and Jimmy's little tot. I didn't see your viewpoint, when I first came in here. I won't try to persuade you to do something you feel is wrong."

Watching him intently, she saw he was surprised, and deeply disappointed, at her yielding to him. He wanted to break with her! He wanted her to release him!

A little fearfully she broached the main purpose of her coming here.

"I heard you're going back into the Mounted."

"Who told you that?"

"I just heard. Several people said so."

"They were a bit hasty."

"Then you're not going back?"

He answered her indirectly. "Williamson offered to stop my buying-out papers at division headquarters or else re-enlist me as a constable and promote me to sergeant again. He said he'd write himself to Colonel Steele and explain, and ask Steele to release me, if I'd agree to come back into service."

In her heart Elizabeth was flinging at him, contemptuously: "If you go back into that ninety-month rut, I'll never marry you! I'll never live here

in this backwoods and be shunted from barracks to barracks!" But her lips said to him, with admirable self-control: "You haven't decided? You want time to think it over?"

"You want me to go down to Victoria?" he demanded sharply.

Elizabeth was entirely too wise to deny that. "Yes, I do, Alan. I would rather live there. But you want to stay here, and I don't feel it's my right to dictate your life work."

"You're willing to stay here, then?"

"I'm willing to let you decide. I'm willing to stay here, if you want to."

Even while she spoke, she was wondering. . . . Why had Haskell come to her tonight with the news about Alan? Against his former "affairs" and his untrustworthy nature, she weighed his passionate infatuation. The scales hung in the balance, uncertain, precarious. He would promise marriage; but once she was out in Edmonton or the big eastern cities, once she had broken with Alan and put herself in Haskell's power, how could she be sure he would carry out his promise?

She temporized: "I'm sorry I was so—so sharp about those other things, Alan. I'm dreadfully tired and worn-out. This last week, not knowing where you were or if you were in danger—it was a nightmare. I think I'll go, if you'll excuse me. We can talk about this tomorrow, Alan, can't we?"

"Yes, tomorrow," he said dully. "We can talk about it then."

When she left the cabin and started down the terrace, a lightning flash revealed to her Constable Whipple still sitting forlorn and dismal at the edge of Mrs. Drummond's flower garden. By the window of his tiny study Father Claverly sat alone. Joyce had gone. There was a light in Inspector Haskell's cabin; he must still be awake. . . .

A few miles down river she heard the distant, long-drawn toot of the fur-trading steamer beating up to Endurance, and on south to Resolution. The sound awoke a tumult of memories; it seemed like a voice of the outside, an echo of the civilization that all her being clamored for. She glanced again at Haskell's cabin. He was going south, south to the land of cities. It would be like a flight, an escape from this far North country, into the haven of that Ontario estate, his comfortable heritage, their winter in glittering Ottawa.

She thought of going over to his cabin on some pretext. But after her coldness of these last weeks, such an act would be too much an overture, even though she had talked with him this evening. Why couldn't she send Whipple with some hint, some message to him? Haskell would surely come out to her. . . .

In dull unaring mood, Alan had flung himself down on the bed for a few moments. Elizabeth had not hinted at releasing him; she had given him no honest cause to break the engagement himself, but had yielded to him on every point. He felt that tomorrow, after Joyce had gone away, he would not greatly care whether she released him or not.

A timid knock at the door roused him. With a leaping hope that it might be Joyce, he got up hastily, stepped into the outer room and bade "Come in."

His visitor was Corporal Whipple. With a hasty glance at the door, as though fearful of being overheard, the corporal said secretively:

"I came to tell you . . . There's something I think you ought to know, sir. It's my duty to tell you."

"What's your game, fellow? Come out plain."

"I— . . . Well, the superintendent says he's going to make me stay here at Endurance. He says it would be—well, punishment, because I told—I said what the inspector ordered me to say about that patrol. I'd like—I thought you might help me. . . . If I could only get transferred to some other post . . ."

"That's a wise ambition of yours," Alan commented. "D—d wise!—after the way you've lied and spied on us men. And you thought I'd help you get a transfer! While I'm thinking about it—if I go back in service here, you'd better yank those two stripes off in a hurry. It takes a man to wear that uniform down here and a h— of a good man to wear those stripes on his arm. Now get out!"

He turned away.

Goaded by the fearsome prospect of living here among these men, Whipple made a last frantic effort.

"You've got to know about this, Sergeant Baker. I think it's shameful the way she's deceiving you and the way she's meeting her—out there at night. I mean Miss Spaulding. She's meeting him, she's down there at the edge of the woods; she sent me to tell him where he could find her, and he went to her. He's there with her now."

He backed away from Alan hastily. The expression that came over Alan's face let him know he was fumbling with dynamite, and God pity him if he bungled it.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Concerning Kisses
Kisses are sometimes given by simply kissing hands (throwing a kiss, or blowing a kiss). A man should not throw a kiss to a girl unless she is a good catch.

The kiss indirect, or the kiss at a distance, may be described as a natural extension of the direct, capable of development by any people independently. But it is a curious fact that it can be traced from Graeco-Roman civilization to that of modern Europe, where, however, it appears to be instinctive in children.—Exchange

This Little Girl Got Well Quick



"Just after her third birthday, my little daughter, Connie, had a serious attack of intestinal flu," says Mrs. H. W. Turnage, 217 Cadwalder St., San Antonio, Texas. "It left her very weak and pale. Her bowels wouldn't act right, she had no appetite and nothing agreed with her."

"Our physician told us to give her some California Fig Syrup. It made her pick up right away, and now she is as robust and happy as any child in our neighborhood. I give California Fig Syrup full credit for her wonderful condition. It is a great thing for children."

Children like the rich, fruity taste of California Fig Syrup, and you can give it to them as often as they need it, because it is purely vegetable. For over 50 years leading physicians have recommended it, and its overwhelming sales record of over four million bottles a year shows it gives satisfaction. Nothing compares with it as a gentle but certain laxative, and it goes further than this. It regulates the stomach and bowels and gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

There are many imitations of California Fig Syrup, so look for the name "California" on the carton to be sure you get the genuine.

Golden Dinner Service Not Alone for Wealthy

Would you like a gold dinner service or, rather, one that looks like gold? If so, it will not be long before you can buy it just as cheaply as the familiar nickel plate.

Curiously enough, the new "gold" is made in Sheffield, England, the city of steel. The first just-like-gold dinner service was made as the result of a joke. Messrs. W. Turner and company had been experimenting for some time with a new alloy of aluminum and bronze which has all the appearances of good red gold. "Why not make poor men feel like millionaires?" someone suggested, and for a jest the first near-gold dinner service was made. To the surprise of the firm it aroused an immediate demand. People liked the idea of eating off gold, and the new metal is easy to look after, since it is almost stainless.

The biggest demand, though, is likely to come from South America and other Latin countries, where there is a deep love of gold itself or of metal that looks like it.

Forewarned Is Forearmed

"I must go out because I have an appointment."

"With whom?"

"With my tailor. He is bringing the bill here at eight o'clock."—Der Wahre Jakob (Berlin).

SECRETS OF HOTEL SACRED TO WAITER

Good Reason for Discussion Over Caviare.

The Soviet government has done a great deal towards changing human nature, despite the popular theory that this cannot be done, writes Bruce Bliven in the New Republic. Yet Russia is a large stubborn country, and these things take time. I was reminded of this fact in a Russian city, which I think had better be nameless, by my experience with the waiter and the caviare.

A foreigner, unaccustomed to the Russian food of today, learns to lean rather heavily on caviare, which is not prohibitively expensive. In this city I was living on the American plan at a leading hotel, under an arrangement by which I was entitled to caviare with both dinner 5 p. m., and supper 11 p. m.

In the dining room I sat each day at the same table, and was served by the same waiter, an amiable, middle-aged man who spoke a little of what he proudly imagined was German. For four or five days he served me caviare twice daily without comment and then one day I came in for dinner, ordered the dish as usual, and ran into an obstacle.

"Excuse me," he said. "Caviare is an extra in this hotel. You must order it a la carte. Large portion, twelve dollars. Small portion, eight dollars. Which would you like?"

"I wouldn't like either," I explained patiently. "I am paying a lump sum per day, and it includes caviare twice a day with my meals. Don't you remember? You have served me yourself, day after day. Every day. Twice a day."

My words had no effect. "Twelve dollars for large portion," he repeated hopefully. "Eight dollars for small."

"Before I was in this city," I went on, "I was in (let us call it) Danyetgrad. Same arrangement there. Caviare twice a day. Included in bill."

His face lighted up. "Ah, ah, ah," he breathed. "In Danyetgrad, yes. Caviare free, with meals, yes. Here, no. Large portion, twelve dollars."

"All right, all right," I said. "No caviare. Bring me some soup."

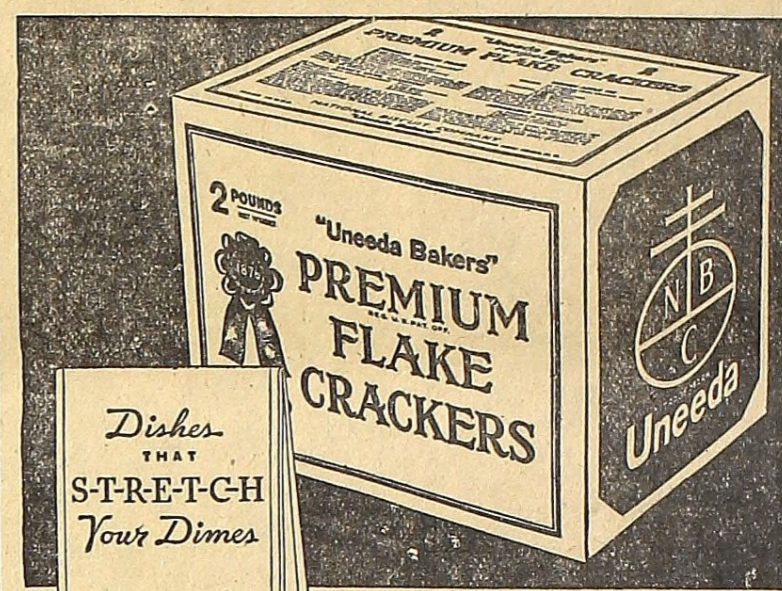
At my next meal I again sat at the same table, was served by the same man. I gave him my order: "Bring me some caviare first." He brought it, sweetly and without a word. And all meals thereafter. Puzzled, I told the story to a Russian friend, who gave me the key to the mystery. "Don't you see?" said my friend. "That one meal, there didn't happen to be any caviare in the house. And he didn't want to confess this to you, a foreigner."

One can be too poor to make the friends he wants—and too rich.

Common sense has one great key word: No!

Thrifty cooks use PREMIUM FLAKES

for money-saving meals



ASK YOUR GROCER—Just say "big box of Premiums," and you'll find the free booklet tucked inside. Today's the day to begin!

Dishes THAT S-T-R-E-T-C-H Your Dimes

EVEN the thriftiest cooks are learning new ideas from Premiums. How to turn them into quick, satisfying meals—with a spread of peanut butter, or flaky salmon, or even with just a big bowl of milk.

But Premiums don't stop at little cracker tips like these!

They'll help do the cooking—by making other foods go further. Just buy the big box and look at the booklet that comes inside!

Recipes. Menus for every day in the week. Here's the way to quicker, happier, thriftier meals. Let this booklet put this money-saving box of Premiums to work in your kitchen now.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Uneeda Bakers

That Much Sure
Eye—Aren't you sorry for my fault? He has the gout.
Adam—Sure. I have no kick coming.

Naturally
Lopher—Last night I dreamed that I had died.
Lazier—What woke you up?
Lopher—The heat, of course.

What a famous clinic discovered about this amazing Baby Food!

ORIGINATED 75 YEARS AGO . . . NEVER SURPASSED IN DIGESTIBILITY . . . EAGLE BRAND NOW PROVED IDEAL FOOD IN PHYSICIANS' TEST WITH 50 BABIES.

WHEN Gail Borden originated Eagle Brand back in 1857, he did so because there was a crying need for a pure, safe milk for babies. No one knew then what we know now of food values. No thorough scientific research had as yet been made in infant feeding.

Yet, amazing though it seems, this baby food created by Gail Borden proved so remarkable in its nutritive value and in its digestibility that it has survived 75 years of revolutionary discoveries in nutrition—has raised three generations of splendid babies—and today, in as thorough a test as was ever given to a baby food, has proved itself unsurpassed in baby building!

Today, Eagle Brand is hailed as a most modern baby food—second to none in its scientific proof of performance.

How the test was made
Recently, two famous baby special-



ists conducted a feeding test with fifty average babies. For months, Eagle Brand was the only food these babies received, except for the supplementary foods* now given with mother's milk or any milk. X-rays were taken of their bones. Blood counts were made. Tooth development was watched. Heights, weights, strength were recorded. And all these records were compared with records of other groups fed on other baby foods.

At last came the verdict. In every way, the comparison was favorable to Eagle Brand. For those Eagle Brand babies showed themselves superbly nourished. This simple diet—Eagle

Brand with the usual supplementary foods*—was wanting in nothing that a baby needs for health, growth. Your grocer has Eagle Brand. See directions on label.

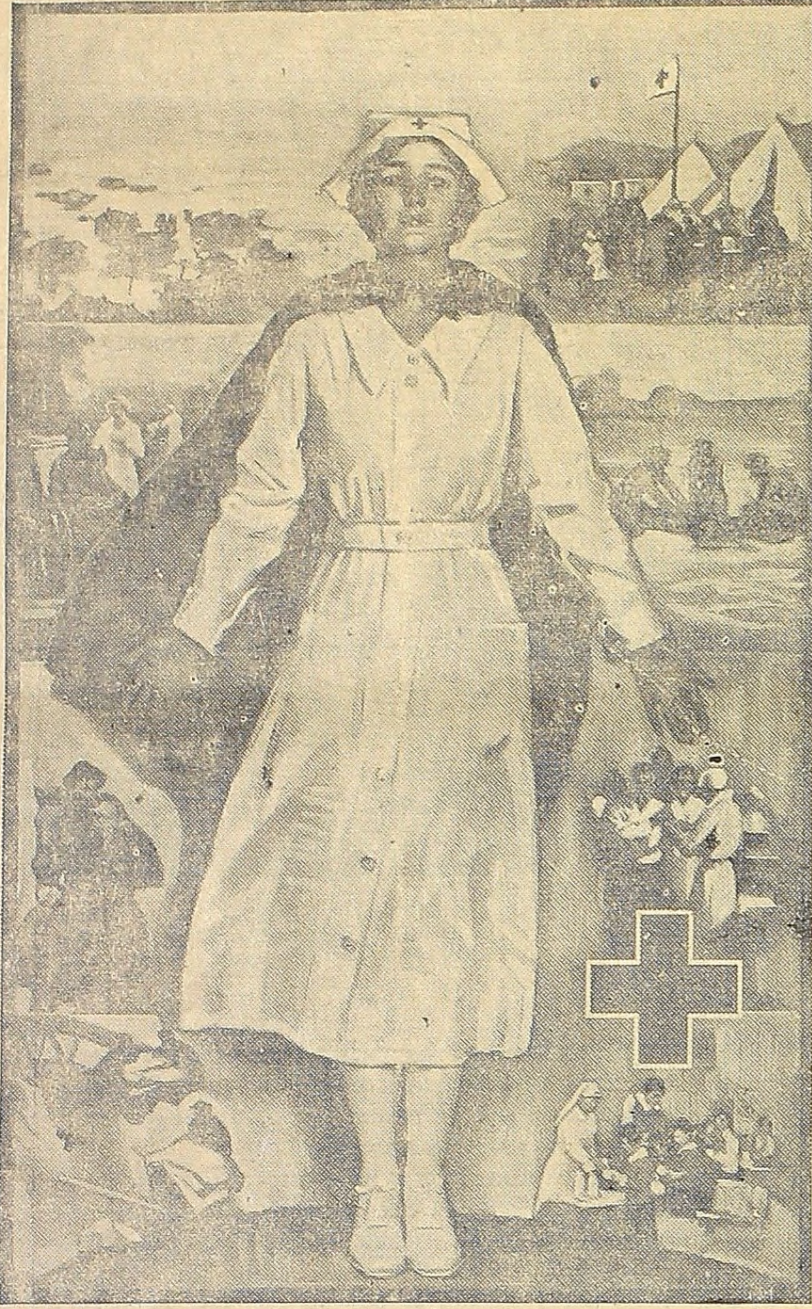
*The usual supplementary foods, of course, are orange or tomato juice, and cod liver oil or other source of the anti-rachitic vitamin D.

The Borden Company
Dept. WN-10, Borden Building
350 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y.
Please send me—FREE—"Baby's Welfare."

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

FREE! BOOKLET ON BABY CARE!

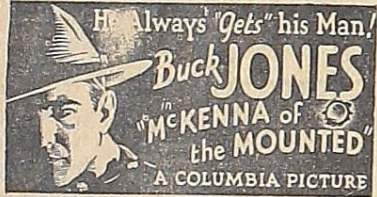
Join the Red Cross and Help The Distressed and Needy



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 Fri.-Sat.
October 28 and 29



Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
November 1, 2 and 3
Their Romance Ripened . . .
UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES

A planter's daughter seeking a thrill. A "peckerwood" boy who couldn't betray his people. . . . fighting up from poverty's depths.

Sunday- Monday
October 30 and 31

Words cannot describe this movie masterpiece. It is Love and Hate—Drama and Comedy. Don't miss it.

Life Begins

with
Loretta Young
Eric Linden

Aline MacMahon, Frank McHugh
shown with
"Micky Mouse" Cartoon
and
"Taxi Boys" Comedy
"The Strange Innertube"



Shown with "Metro-tone"
News and Musical Comedy
"The Cinderella Racket"

Friday-Saturday
November 4 and 5
The Screens New Star of the Saddle!



with
Ruth Hall - Otis Harlan
Shown with plenty of enter-
taining Short Subjects.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Sunday and Monday, November 6 and 7--Norma Shearer in
"SMILIN' THROUGH".
November 8-9-10--Big Comedy, "BY WHOSE HAND".
November 11 and 12--Ruth Chatterton in "THE CRASH".
Soon--"WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND". "RED
DUST".

Sound of Bells

The nature of the country has much to do with the sound of bells. In a hilly country a bell will not be heard half so far as if the land were level or nearly so. A bell will be heard farther lengthwise of a valley than over the hills at the sides. Where bell-towers are lower than the surrounding buildings and trees, these obstructions break the sound and prevent a free passage for a distance.

Religion and Science

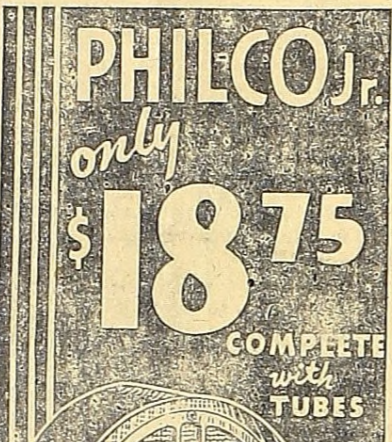
The basis of all scientific work is the conviction that the world is an ordered and comprehensive entity, which is a religious sentiment. My religious feeling is a humble amazement at the order revealed in the small patch of reality to which our feeble intelligence is equal.—Albert Einstein.

Old English Railroad

Electrification of the Swansea & Mumbles railway, the oldest line in the world, has been completed. The Swansea & Mumbles was opened in 1807, and for the first 70 years was operated by horses. Steam locomotives began to run in 1877.—London Times.

Life's Surprise

The surprise of life always comes in finding how we have missed the things which have lain nearest us—how we have gone far away to seek that which was close by our side all the time.—Phillips Brooks.



Never before such a radio value!
Look—balanced Superheterodyne giving superb Tone, surprising Distance, Electro-Dynamic Speaker, famous Philco High Efficiency Tubes, Illuminated Dial, attractive Cabinet—AND made by PHILCO! All this for only \$18.75, complete with tubes. Supply limited—come in today or tomorrow.

Hear It—
No obligation—at

Jas. Robinson
Tawas City

No. 1 Continued from the First Page

Fox, John Brugger, Clifford Boomer, Arlene Leslie and Theone Lincoln. The other members of the class made more than two errors. Ten words are deducted for each error made.

Excellent scores were made by Arnold McLean, who typed 29.6 words, net, per minute, and Arlene Leslie, who typed 26 net words per minute.

We enjoyed our vacation Thursday and Friday when the Teachers' Institute was held in Saginaw.

The eighth grade History class is very much interested in notebooks now. The pupils are learning to write questions from the text and these are used in the daily quiz.

Out of twenty pupils in the eighth grade arithmetic class, eight had 100 per cent in the test covering square root.

In Spelling Isabelle Dease, Laurie Frank, Betty Holland and Thomas Metcalfe of the eighth grade, and Lucile DePotty, Margaret Fox, Joy Smith, Thelma Nevanpaa, Elsie Woyahn and Richard Ziehl of the seventh grade had perfect papers the past week.

We invite our parents to look over our musical instruments, which were just completed. These are on display in our room.

We are very grateful to the board of education for the two extra lights which were recently put in our room. Fifth and Sixth grades

The fifth and sixth grades are planning a Halloween party. They have decorated the windows with owls, witches, cats, and pumpkins. Collegiate pumpkin and professor owls make clever wall decorations. Committees for the party were appointed as follows: Refreshment committee, Ardith Westcott, Martha Herman, Herbert Cox and Myrtle Bowen; program committee, Norma Musolf and Margaret Davis; game committee, June Brown and Dorothy Elust.

Third and Fourth Grades
The fourth grade pupils made a number of cardboard looms and are very busy weaving mats on them.

Some of the pupils in our room told some interesting stories for our story hour period Tuesday.

Next week is report card week.
Primary

We have read Halloween stories this week for the second grade reading.

Betty Jane Ferguson is back at school after several days' absence. Jimmy Prescott and Ralph Hill were absent Wednesday afternoon.

We are planning a Halloween party for Friday afternoon.

Warrant for Shakespeare

An order made out a few days ago for the arrest of William Shakespeare has been found by Dr. Leslie Hotson, of Haverford college. The order was written at the request of William Wayne, who, the paper said, "walked in fear of his death" at the hands of Shakespeare and three of his friends. One of those, Francis Langley, had sought protection a few months before from William Gardner and Wayne, Doctor Hotson learned through papers in the files.

German Telephone Device

A scientific magazine reports that in Germany a number of telephones have been equipped with typewriter devices whereby anyone who rings up a friend and finds that he is not at home can rap out a message on a keyboard attached to the telephone, the message being transferred to a paper tape on the friend's desk.

No. 2 Continued from the First Page

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartman and children, who spent a few days in the city, returned to their home in Carson City.

Mrs. Cole, who has been visiting in the city with friends, returned to her home in Detroit.

Mrs. J. LaRoux of Bay City spent Saturday in the city with Mr. and Mrs. D. King.

Iosco County was shocked to hear of the death of Mayor Edward Trudell on Monday. Although Mr. Trudell has been ill for several weeks, friends were in hopes he would get better again. Several from the Tawasess attended the funeral at Bay City on Thursday.

Miss Clara Miller, who has been at Mercy hospital for a few weeks, returned home.

Mrs. C. E. Klump and daughter, Lucile, who have been visiting in Saginaw for a few days, returned home.

Joseph Dimmick and Jesse Sloan spent a few days in Lansing on business.

Donald Price of East Tawas and Mill Delta Leslie of Tawas City attended the football game in New York City over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Oliver of Detroit spent the week end in the city with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hales.

Mrs. C. L. Barkman and Mrs. Harris Barkman and son, Sydney, spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Mrs. Palmer Burrows of East Tawas and Mrs. Frank Dease of Tawas City are attending the Womens Federation of ladies clubs at Detroit during the week. Mrs. Burrows is a delegate for the L. L. C. of East Tawas and Mrs. Dease a delegate for the Twentieth Century club of Tawas City.

Mr. A. Mallon spent Thursday in Bay City.

Mrs. Harvey McMurray spent Thursday in Bay City.

Mrs. Victor Marzinski entertained at bridge Wednesday evening. Mrs. S. Summers won first prize and Miss Cora LaBerge won house prize. A delicious lunch was served.

Nathan Barkman spent Wednesday and Thursday in Bay City on business.

Miss Fern Sheldon of East Tawas and George Rivers were married on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luedtke and baby and friends spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Several businessmen and wives of the Tawasess attended the funeral of Edward Trudell at Bay City Thursday.

Clarence King spent Wednesday in Bay City with his uncle, George King.

Origin of Dominoes

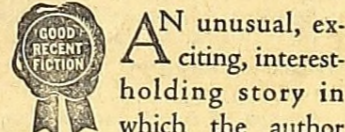
Dominoes was invented by two French monks, who amused themselves with square flat stones, marked with spots. The winner declared his victory by reciting the first line of the Vesper service, "Dixit Dominus Domino Meo." When, later, the game became the recreation of the whole convent, the Vesper line was abbreviated into "Domino," and the stones themselves received the name of "Dominoes."

Belligerent Turkey

In Los Angeles, Calif., W. E. Proudweine, knife in hand, set out after a large turkey. The bird, angered, kicked the knife into Proudweine's arm, severing an artery. Then it leaped upon the bleeding man, and viciously tore his shirt to tatters.

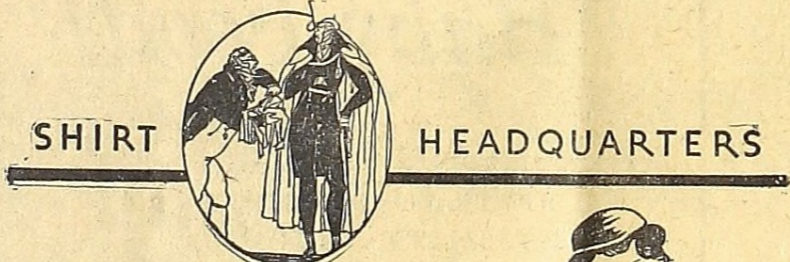
The BLACK BOX OF SILENCE

By Francis Lynde



AN unusual, exciting, interesting, interesting story in which the author has taken a modern invention as the "hub" of his narrative and done a brilliant bit of story telling. From the opening, when Owen Landis, designer of the "Black Box of Silence," dreamer and enthusiast, confides his secret and his fears as to what ignoble usage his invention may be put, to his chum, Walter Markham, until the cleverly worked out and altogether satisfactory ending, even the most exacting reader will be fed to a pleasurable excess on action, climaxes and entertaining dialogue. With it all there is an appealing love story.

This story of exceptional merit will appear serially in these columns. It means a real treat for our readers, and we urge all to read it.



DON'T BE FOOLED BY PRICE TAGS!

The shirt that shrinks or never fits is no bargain—no matter how low its price. But whether you pay \$1.95 or \$5—every one of our Arrow Shirts is a bargain. For they give you full value. They fit perfectly—and permanently—thanks to Arrow's Sanforizing Process, the only process of its kind, a process that shrinks every shirt to stay your correct size forever—no matter how often you have it laundered. We believe you'll be particularly interested in THE TRUMP. Specially woven broadcloth . . . **\$1.95**

The Hennigar Co.
EAST TAWAS

Ancient Saying
"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep," writes Shakespeare, and he got that from the proverb, "Still waters run deep." Other versions are, "God defend me from the still water and I'll defend myself from the rough," and "Silent men, like still waters, are deep and dangerous." The German said: "Dumb dogs and still waters are dangerous."

Firewood Classified
Boys who augment the family income in the poorer sections of New York city by selling and delivering small quantities of wood for use in fireplaces use a special nomenclature in their trade. To them wood is not pine, oak, ash—but "log wood," designating pieces chopped from waste construction material or old boxes, or else "tree wood," meaning untrimmed pieces as they come from trees.

Attractive Prices

Norol Agar each	75c
Parke Davis Peroxide a full pint	50c
Agarex each	79c
Palm Olive Soap 5 bars	25c
2 Kotex, 1 Kleenex all for	59c
Jergen's Lotion Wall dispenser free with each bottle	50c

It Pays to Trade at
McDonald Pharmacy
The Store of Friendly Service
Phone 26 Day or Night Delivery

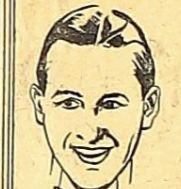


Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Oct. 29-30-31



SALLY EILERS

as the Broadway Cinderella in a romantic thriller of the night life and high life along the bright lanes. The star of "Bad Girl" and "Dance Team" in another hit.



BEN LYON

as the wealthy play-boy who could give the little check girl everything with love. And did she have his right number? As snappy a team of lovers as ever in the movies.

HAT CHECK GIRL



MONROE OWSLEY

plays the keyhole snooper for a racketeering magazine dealing in the high jinks of the low lifes of society. He was round shouldered from patting himself on the back.



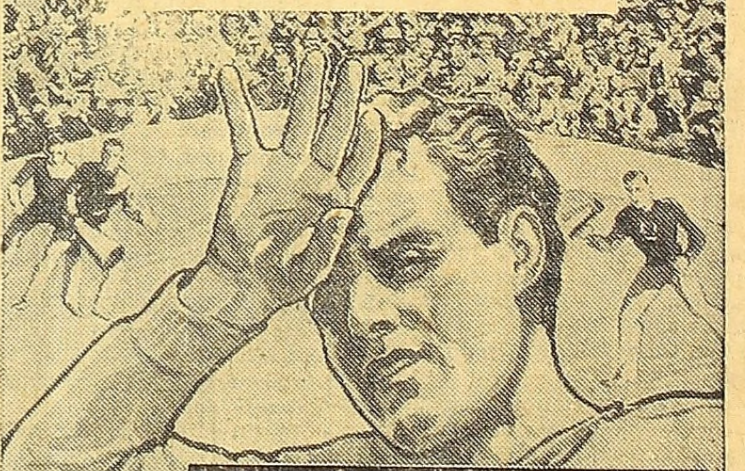
GINGER ROGERS

who believed life owed her a living—night life. She was collecting it in quarters at the check room. New comedy heights are reached by clever work as Sally Eilers' pal.

Directed by Sidney Lanfield — A FOX Picture

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 2-3-4

70,000 CHEERS BECAME SHRIEKS AS THE HALF-BACK FELL, MURDERED!



"70,000 WITNESSES"

WITH PHILLIPS HOLMES - DOROTHY JORDAN CHARLIE RUGGLES - JOHNNY MACK BROWN From the novel by Cortland Fitzsimmons A Paramount Picture

The screen's most unusual mystery!
Few will solve it...everyone will thrill to it...and no one will ever forget it!

Senior Benefit Wed. and Thurs. Evenings