

THE TAWAS HERALD

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NUMBER 46

TAWAS CITY

LOCAL RED CROSS STARTS ANNUAL DRIVE

With a realization of the increased responsibilities of the American Red Cross in the last year and the knowledge that the organization is facing its busiest winter since World War days, local leaders are taking an unusually active part in the approaching membership campaign. According to Red Cross chapter officials here, the annual Roll Call will be conducted between Armistice Day and Thanksgiving, November 11-24.

Mrs. W. C. Davidson, who will direct the Roll Call this year issued a statement today, emphasizing the importance of the community's support to the Red Cross during the enrollment period. The statement follows:

"This year the economic emergency lends special importance to the annual Roll Call, or membership campaign of the American Red Cross.

"The Red Cross is the recognized relief agency throughout the nation. It is chartered by Congress, headed by the President of the United States, and accorded the cooperation of the Federal government. In the unemployment crisis it has borne a great relief responsibility. It has been the authorized medium for distribution of wheat and cotton to those in need of flour and clothing. Its volunteers have been unstinting in devotion to the task of collecting and distributing supplies, and in production of finished goods from materials. Hundreds of thousands of gardens have been planted from Red Cross seed. In 2,200 communities Red Cross chapters have participated in unemployment relief work.

"To unemployment have been added 95 disasters calling for Red Cross assistance in the period of one year. Drought in the Northwest, tornadoes in the Southeast, floods in the central South and a variety of other catastrophes have entailed mighty burdens on the organization.

"Our debt of gratitude is great. Our present and prospective dependence is impressive. Everyone who is able to take out membership, as a good citizen and a patriot, should do so."

WILLIAM BOWEN

William Bowen, age 71 years, nine months and 21 days, passed away Tuesday, November 1 at the Beardslee farm northwest of Whittemore, following an illness of about ten minutes' duration. The remains were taken to the J. C. Moore funeral home in Whittemore where the funeral was held last Thursday, November 3.

Mr. Bowen was born in Bruce county, Ontario, January 10, 1861. He came to Michigan with his parents in 1882. In 1906 he was united in marriage to Vinnie Bartley. Five children were born to them—Augusta, Irwin, Violet, Worthington, and Willie.

Left to mourn his loss are the five children; three brothers, Jonathan of Sterling, Jake of Flint and Angus of West Branch; one sister, Ellen Federspiel of White Pines, and a host of other relatives and friends.

CINEMA PALS TAKE FAMOUS STAGE ROLES

Roles made famous on the stage by two noted actors, Frank Craven and Thomas Mitchell, are played by Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen in "Guilty as Hell," a murder farce, which shows Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the State Theatre.

The picture is adapted from the successful stage play by Daniel N. Rubin, and ran for many months on the Broadway stage last season.

Lowe plays the role of a police reporter, and McLaglen is a detective. Richard Arlen and Adrienne Ames have other leading roles in the picture.

The picture makes sport of the conventional murder thriller by developing as a comedy, instead of a mystery. Lowe and McLaglen try to solve a murder that the audience sees committed at the opening of the film. The audience knows who's guilty, but Lowe and McLaglen blithely bungle their way through many amusing sequences before they find out.

Arlen is cast as the young man accused of the crime, and Miss Ames as his sister, the girl who spurs Lowe and McLaglen on.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the beautiful flowers and the many kind acts shown by our friends, especially the American Legion, Tawas City business men, city council, and board of directors of Iosco County State Bank, in our bereavement.

Mrs. Edw. A. Trudell and family.

For Sale—5 yearling registered Hereford bulls, or will exchange for live stock. G. A. Prescott, Jr. adv

Original "Libraries"

The world's oldest libraries appear to have been collections of clay tablets in Mesopotamian cities.

DEMOCRATIC VICTORY SWEEPS STATE-NATION AT TUESDAY ELECTION

Iosco County Remains in Republican Column by Scant Margin; Five Precincts Give Democratic Majorities; No Contests on County Ticket

The Democratic victory last Tuesday which swept the state and nation like a tidal wave nearly inundated the Republican ticket in Iosco county. While the Republican candidates received majorities here, the margins were close in several instances. Over three thousand votes were cast. Five precincts gave Democratic majorities. There were no contests on the county ticket.

Congressman Woodruff lead his ticket in the county with a vote of 1840. The Democratic candidate, Kelley, received 1155. Woodruff was closely followed by Fitzgerald, who received 1720 votes. The Democratic candidate, Abbott, received 1233.

A tabulation of the vote on the repeal of the state prohibition amendment shows that 2014 votes were cast here for repeal. Nine hundred eighty-eight dry votes were cast.

The following is a tabulation of the vote by townships in the various contests:

	Hoover	Roosevelt
Alabaster Twp.	49	61
AuSable Twp.	37	64
Baldwin Twp.	48	50
Evans Twp.	78	83
Grant Twp.	84	55
Reno Twp.	80	59
Oscoda Twp.	146	158
Plainfield Twp.	161	150
Sherman Twp.	63	92
Tawas Twp.	93	153
Wilber Twp.	62	38
East Tawas, 1st ward...	108	104
East Tawas, 2nd ward...	113	109
East Tawas, 3rd ward...	84	65
Tawas City, 1st ward...	80	65
Tawas City, 2nd ward...	95	69
Tawas City, 3rd ward...	57	43
Whittemore, 1st ward...	33	35
Whittemore, 2nd ward...	78	47

Totals1584 1500
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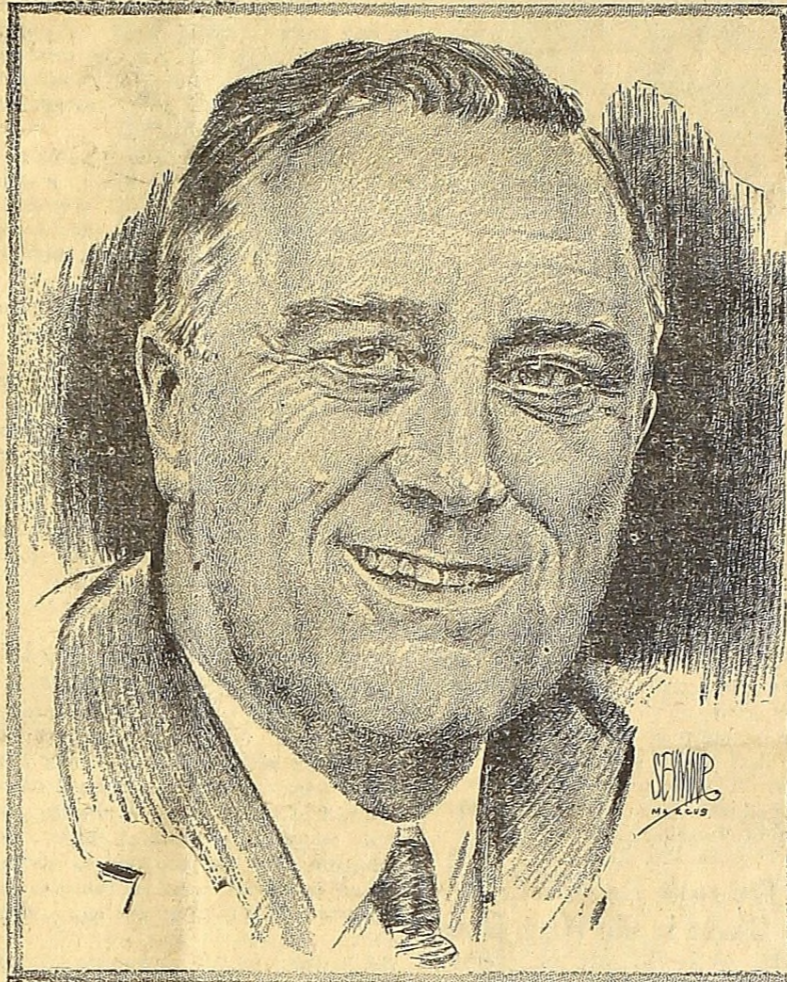
GEORGE W. MOORE

George W. Moore, age 54 years, 11 months and 26 days, passed away Saturday, November 6, at his home in Tawas.

Mr. Moore was born at Forrester, Sanilac county, Michigan, on November 10, 1877. He came with his parents to Hale when but a boy and has made that locality his home since.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife and six children, Oval, Charles, Wesley, Cora, Mary Louise and Marjorie; also his father, G. M. Moore of Port Huron, two sisters, Mrs. W. Clement of Hale and Mrs. Laudman of Port Huron, besides other relatives and friends.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon at the Hale Baptist church, Rev. F. S. Metcalf of Tawas City officiating.



Franklin D. Roosevelt

EDDIE PAYS ELECTION BET

Eddie Libka of this city settled his election wager yesterday by wheeling Henry Patterson in a wheelbarrow from the down town business district to the D. & M. car shops and back, a distance of about two miles. Libka was placarded with the legend, "I Lost on Hoover."

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

The Twentieth Century Club will meet Saturday, November 12, with Mrs. G. A. Prescott, Sr. The following program will be given: Roll call—Verse of Poetry; Report of District Convention at West Branch—Mrs. Stevens; Federation Report—Mrs. Dease, with special music for closing.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Literary Club Rooms, East Tawas, Sunday, 10:30 a. m.—Subject: "Mortals and Immortals." November 24th, 10:30 a. m. E. S. T. Subject: "Thanksgiving."

FERDINAND TIMRECK

Ferdinand Timreck, age 81 years, one month and 22 days, died Saturday, November 5, at Detroit. Old age was the cause of death.

Ferdinand Carl Timreck was born September 13, 1851, at Pommern, Germany. He was united in marriage to Anna Wilke in 1879. They came to America in 1921, first locating at Detroit and about a year later moving to Tawas City. His wife preceded him in death September 18, 1929.

Surviving are two brothers, Carl Timreck, Sr., of Tawas City, and Albert Timreck of Detroit, besides a number of other relatives.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zollweg and from the Emanuel Lutheran Church. Rev. W. C. Voss officiated.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, November 13—English service, 9:30 a. m. German service, 11:00 a. m. A short meeting between the two services.

Monday, November 14—Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, November 17—Bible Class, 8:00 p. m.

W. C. Voss, Pastor. Fresh flowers for all occasions. Should you care to phone 24, your order will receive our special attention. adv

HEALTH BOARD MEETS FRIDAY AT MIO CHURCH

The regular meeting of the District Board of Health was held at Mio on Friday, November 4. Members of the board, health department staff and the county health committee met at the Methodist church, where an excellent dinner was served by the Ladies Aid. The business meeting followed at the court house with H. S. Karcher of Rose City in the chair.

Dr. Johnston, director of the health department, read a report of staff activities for the period January 1 to October 1. He also gave a brief account relative to some of the proceedings at the recent meeting of the American Public Health Association held in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Ketcik, staff dentist, reviewed the progress of the dental program in four counties. To date, 547 children have had dental treatments completed this year.

F. A. Reagan, sanitary inspector, presented an account of activities. He spoke in particular of the summer resorts in Alcona, Iosco, Ogemaw and Oscoda counties. These have been given a positive rating which averages above the figure required by state regulations.

Miss M. Cowgill recounted the ad-Turn to No. 2, Back Page

CHILD WELFARE COMMITTEE TO MEET AT ALABASTER

The next meeting of the Iosco County Child Welfare Committee will be held at Alabaster at 2:30 p. m. Monday, November 14, at the Alabaster school. The local township chairmen, co-operating with the Iosco County Chapter of the American Red Cross, will be expected to have at that time the report of a survey being made to find what in the way of underwear, hose, gingham or outing flannel should be requisitioned from Red Cross headquarters for needy families. Families in need may be reported to either the local Red Cross vice-chairman or to the local Child Health Committee chairmen. The following are the persons to whom reports may be given:

Red Cross Vice-Chairmen—Alabaster, Miss Sada McKiddie; Grant Mrs. Charles Brown; Hale, Mrs. Sarah Johnson; Oscoda, Mrs. Jas. McGillivray; East Tawas, Mrs. Hugo T. Swanson; Wilber, Mrs. G. Olson; Whittemore, Mrs. H. B. Brockenbough; Sherman, Mrs. Geo. Freely; Tawas City, F. F. Taylor.

Child Health Committee Chairmen—Alabaster, Mrs. Maude Brown; Grant, Mrs. Fred Pfahl; Reno, Mrs. Will Waters; Oscoda, Mrs. Jos. Amley; Tawas township, Mrs. Dudley Nelem; Baldwin, Mrs. John Klenow; East Tawas, Mrs. L. G. McKay; Wilber, Mrs. Harry Goddard; Whittemore, Mrs. Henry Jacques; Sherman, Mrs. R. C. Arn; Tawas City, Mrs. Eugene Bing.

An appetizing supper is to be served at the East Tawas M. E. church Thursday, November 17th. Price 25c. Come! adv

Miss Florence Robarge, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. E. Wilson, for a few weeks, returned to Kalamazoo.

Mrs. W. A. Evans is entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKinnis, of Alma, for the winter. Mrs. Eliza Murray left for Bay City and Pleasant Ride for the winter with her granddaughters, Mrs. Harry Wiles and Mrs. James Shivas.

Fresh flowers for all occasions. Should you care to phone 24, your order will receive our special attention. adv

Mrs. C. C. Harwood and daughter and Miss Irene Warren spent Thursday in Bay City.

Miss Elsie Ahonen left Thursday for a couple days in Saginaw. Misses Grace and Goldie Sherk spent Thursday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Leaf spent the week in Detroit on business. Miss Florence Green left Thursday for Detroit for a few days. (Turn to No. 3, Back Page)

SENSATIONAL FILM HAILED AS DRAMATIC TREAT

For sheer timeliness, no other picture produced in Hollywood can compare with Columbia's "Washington Merry-Go-Round," hailed in advance reports as a sensational film expose of what really happens behind the scenes in Washington political, social and diplomatic circles. The picture now comes at a time when the entire nation is discussing the Presidential campaign with more serious enthusiasm than at any time in the country's history. It is showing Sunday and Monday at the Family Theatre, East Tawas.

"Washington Merry-Go-Round" is a sure enough lowdown on the high-ups in Washington. It is a picture that dares to blast the lid off the national capitol. Ruthless, frank, fearlessly honest. You'll thrill to the patriotic young Congressman's single-handed fight against gang politics and gang politicians.

The picture takes audiences through the Capitol, showing historic buildings, and a number of the important scenes take place in the House of Representatives. Its splendid cast is headed by Lee Tracy, brilliant young actor who has captivated picture audiences by his performances in "Blessed Event."

M. E. CHURCH

W. A. Greory, Pastor "Spiritual Precipitation" is the subject of the pastor's sermon for next Sunday morning at 10:30. Start the day right. Come to church and you will feel better for it. So will we.

Church School at close of morning worship. Edworth League in the evening at 7:30.

Stand by the church which, in spite of all other changes, is still one of the greatest forces for uplift and progress the world has in active operation.

BAPTIST CHURCH

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. 11:15 a. m.—Bible School meets. Theme—"Making a Living." 6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. meets. Hemlock Road.

2:00 p. m.—Bible School. 3:00 p. m.—Preaching Service.

EAST TAWAS

Miss Regina Utecht returned Sunday after spending a week's vacation at Chicago, Ill., and Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Marzinski and daughter, and Mrs. James Teare spent the week end at Lansing and St. Charles.

Miss Mary Holson spent the week end at Sterling with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Holson.

Norman Salsbery, who spent a few days in Dearborn, returned to East Tawas.

Mr. Franks of Columbus, Ohio, is spending a few weeks in the city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Geller, who spent a few days at Detroit, returned home.

During the Sunday morning worship service of the M. E. church school, Mrs. L. G. MacAndrew is to give an interesting talk of the Christian experiences of her life.

If you are looking for practical helpfulness and spiritual inspiration, come and hear Mrs. MacAndrew.

EXTRA—Very special prices on valve-grinding for two weeks only. Inspection FREE. Cholger Garage. adv

Mrs. B. Little and daughter, who have been visiting in Detroit for two weeks, have returned home.

George D. King, who has been in Bay City hospital for a couple of weeks, returned home Friday. Friends are glad to see that George is improving and hope to see him around soon.

L. DeFrain left Saturday for Bay City to be with his wife, who had the misfortune to break both her elbows in a fall on Wednesday in her home.

See "Step On It, Stan." Thursday, Nov. 17, Community Bldg. 40c and 25c. St. Joseph School. adv

Mrs. Robt. Thibault, who has been at Mercy hospital, returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seifert entertained friends from Bay City over the week end.

Miss Thelma Benjamin of Rose City is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bigelow.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Turner of Flint spent a few days in the city with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Evrill.

George Andrus of Durand is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Berube.

Dance at Orange Hall, Thanksgiving night. adv

Mrs. Arthur Spring, who has been visiting at Detroit and Lansing for two weeks, returned home.

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Kehoe and family of Flint spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Oliver.

Miss Winnie Babcock of Detroit spent the week in the Tawags.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oliver entertained Mrs. M. Smith of Sioux City, Iowa.

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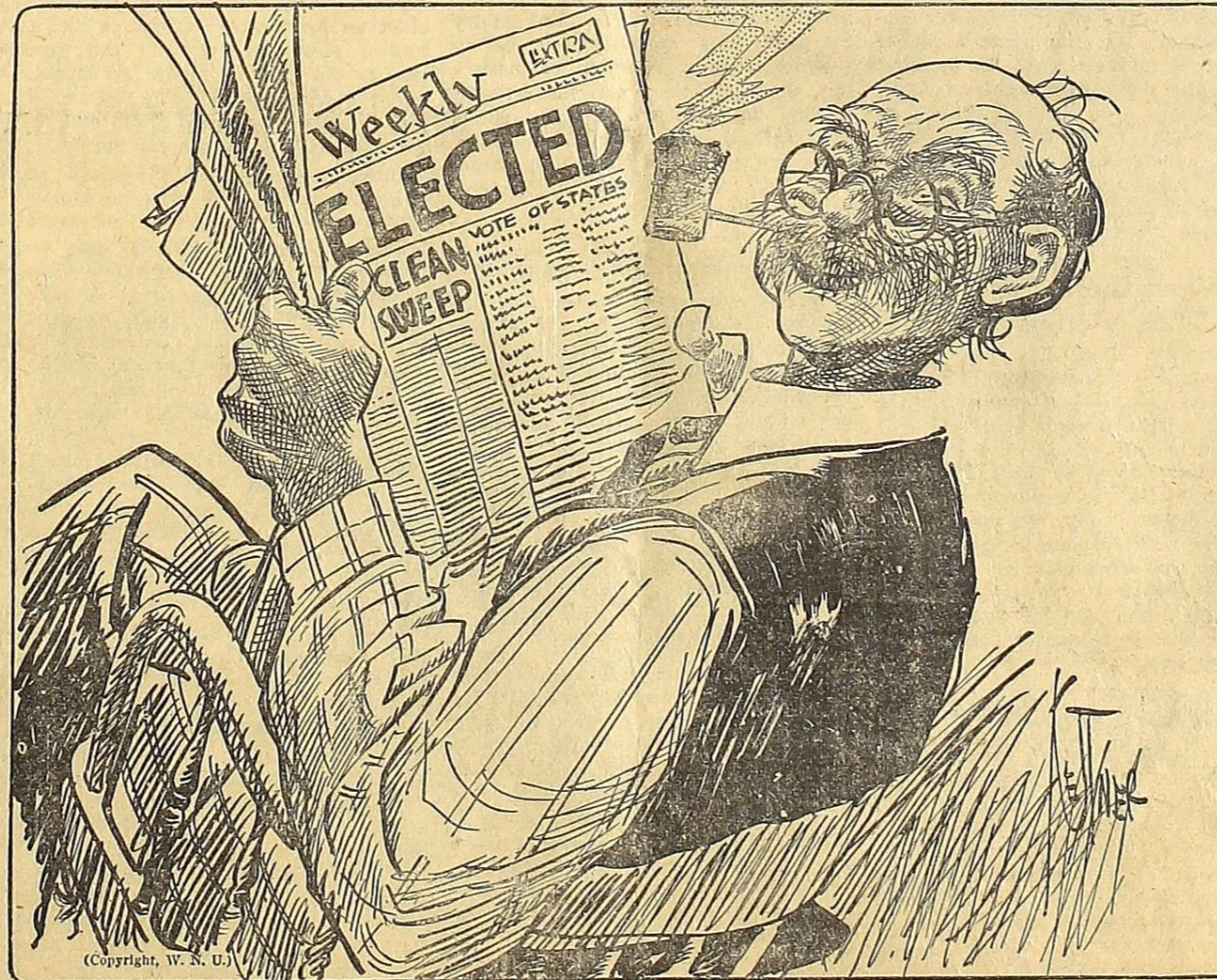
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Well Ma, What Did I Tell You



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

New Technique Used in Gotham Gang Killings

"Bag" Murders Worrying New York Authorities.

New York.—An epidemic of "bag" murders, the latest refinement of organized gang cruelty, is laying out some mental work of a heavyweight order for the best minds of a half dozen police departments of the metropolitan district.

Eight such killings have occurred recently. While the police, with their stock explanation, have had the ready answer of "racketeers' war" for them all, evidence is not lacking that other motives have entered into the cycle. At least two of them are believed to have been due to revenge for previous murders—one for a crime dating back more than 17 months.

Similarly, while the police were inclined at first to credit each of the murders to members of the same gang—owing to the similarity of methods—it is now believed that three and possibly four different gangs are involved.

Each of them, however, show the same dexterity and brutality in their handiwork. In each case the body of the victim, more or less mutilated, is found tightly trussed—usually with endless coils of clothesline—doubled in a burlap bag, either in an abandoned automobile or by some remote roadside. In one mysterious instance two bodies were found crammed together in the rumble seat of a roadster left standing by the curb of an uptown Manhattan street.

In another case the slayers, loath to waste their time in hiding the grewsome evidence of their job, simply drove up to the curb, rolled the sacked body to the pavement, and drove calmly away, leaving awed passersby to wonder what the bag might contain.

Incidentally, police are convinced that it is the pride of the "execution squads" specializing in this modernized type of murder to bind their victims in such a manner that they will strangle themselves to death in their struggles to free themselves of their bonds.

It is a comparatively new trick. The victim is first subdued by a blow on the head with a blunt instrument. Then a sash cord is noosed around the neck, with a few convenient knots, and the loose end is brought around under the drawn up knees, looped around the back, and made fast, so that the victim, on awakening, tightens the noose when he tries frantically to straighten his legs. The hands are bound across the chest.

One of the latest victims of the trick was Gerardo Scarpato, Brooklyn racketeer, recorded by the police as the fifth to die in a vendetta springing from the murder of one "Joe the Boss" Masseria, once head of the Unione Sicillone and reputed lieutenant of Al Capone.

The strangled, trussed-up body of Scarpato, wrapped according to gangster routine, in a burlap bag, was found in the tonneau of a sedan parked for two days and nights in front of a Windsor place apartment house in Brooklyn.

Scarpato's death was no surprise to police—or to himself. For seventeen months, in Italy and America, he had trembled in the shadow of violent death—ever since the afternoon of April 15, 1931, when "Joe the Boss" Masseria, playing pinocle in Scarpato's Coney island restaurant was put on the spot by his bodyguards and slid under the card table, an ace of spades in his hand and his back rid-

died with the lead of .45 caliber automatics.

Four men had died before Scarpato for that killing in the seventeen months since "Joe the Boss" was given a gaudy gangster's funeral—an outstanding one in that a great floral cross, bearing the portent initials "A. C.," ad the place of honor at the grave.

Thanks to Scarpato's own knowledge of his impending doom at the hands of the gangster vendetta, his identification was quickly determined—when his body was found—despite the removal by his slayers of all identification marks from his clothing.

Scarpato had never been arrested, but after the killing of "Joe the Boss," he walked into Brooklyn police headquarters and declared:

"They're going to get me for this killing. They think that I put 'Joe the Boss' on the spot. I wish you'd take my fingerprints so that my body will be identified."

Another of the recent "bag murder" victims was believed by the police to have been slain in revenge for his supposed connection with the gang warfare outbreak culminating in the massacre of three "kingpins" of the Pittsburgh alcohol racket. He was trailed to Brooklyn, dispatched in the usual way and his sacked body tumbled out of the door of a moving automobile in a Brooklyn street.

Berlin's One Penthouse Is Atop Kaiser's Palace

Berlin.—Berlin's one and only penthouse is on the roof of the former kaiser's palace on Unter den Linden. Since 30 years ago, it has been occupied by the former court mason, Otto Schoenfelder, and his wife.

While his imperial master was forced to flee the country and evacuate his former palace, Otto Schoenfelder is still living in the same airy shed atop the imperial castle, commanding a fine view over the rooftops of the German capital.

Thirty years ago, when the court mason was put on half pay, the kaiser permitted him to build a penthouse on the roof of his palace. There he lived with his wife, occasionally lending a helping hand in the preparations of court festivals.

Otto Schoenfelder is now seventy-seven years of age. The old man delights in telling stories of the days of bygone splendor when occasionally he would meet the kaiser enjoying a constitutional on the roof of his palace. More often than not, the emperor would have a friendly chat with the court mason.

High Tax Spurs Spanish Tobacco Running Fleets

Spain Confronted With Smuggling Problem.

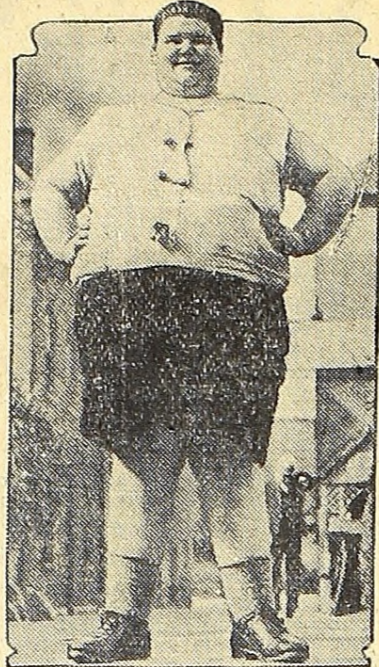
Malaga, Spain.—The blue waters of the Mediterranean, famous for the activities of pirates, corsairs, and contraband runners, still is the busy scene of smuggling of tobacco.

Since the republic has raised the taxes on tobacco, the price of cigarettes legally acquired in Spain is higher—hence the added incentive to the fleet of tobacco runners.

In an area only as big as that of a handful of American states, there is a gamut of varying jurisdictions, which handicaps the authorities and, conversely, renders the task of the tobacco runner easier.

Within sight of Malaga on a clear day lies Gibraltar, which is British, and a big trading center with the orient, especially India. To the east of Tangier is Spanish Morocco, nominally under the jurisdiction of the sultan, through his intermediary, the Jalifa. A little farther to the east is French Algeria, with its tobacco center of Oran, which lies nearly directly south of the Spanish port of Cartagena. In other words, within a half day's cruising distance from this city one may

BRITAIN'S HEAVIEST



The above-pictured youth is the undisputed claimant of the dubious honor of being "Great Britain's heaviest boy." Although but sixteen years of age, Ivan Langley of Norfolk weighs 420 pounds.

German Village Boasts World's Biggest Shoe

Nuernberg.—Nuernberg, home town of the old poet cobbler, Hans Sachs, boasts the biggest shoe in the world. That does not mean that a German citizen has the biggest foot in the world. The shoe is an exhibit at the German shoe exhibition opened recently in Nuernberg.

It weighs 550 pounds, is 9 feet 7 inches long, and 5 feet 2 inches high. Three apprentices worked on it for three weeks. The creator of the giant shoe is Josef Schrantz, leather artist from Oberstdorf, the town that runs a close competition to Venice in its leather creations.

Another entry at the Nuernberg fair is a giant sport shoe weighing 700 pounds. It is over 6 feet long and is a product of the Barthelmes shoe factory of Nuernberg.

Gift Overalls Returned; Cause Is the High Duty

Elyria, Ohio.—A pair of overalls which he had sent as a gift to a friend in Germany was recently returned to Jose Frassel, tailor here, because it requires a week's wages to pay the import duty on them.

Accompanying the returned overalls was a letter in which the German friend stated that the import duty amounted to eight marks and 60 pfennig, or \$2.10 in American money, which amounted to a week's wages.

FARM POULTRY

PUTTING FLESH ON BIRDS FOR MARKET

Advice Applicable to All Turkey Raisers.

By O. C. UFFORD, Extension Poultryman, Colorado Agricultural College, WYU Service.

The range for turkeys to be fattened should be restricted, because excessive exercise on a free range prevents the birds from putting on flesh as they should.

A mash of ground feeds should be kept before them all the time, in hoppers. Any of the grains that are raised in the state, such as corn, wheat, oats or barley, may be used in this mash, which may be composed of equal parts by weight of the grains available.

In addition to mash, the turkeys being fattened should receive whole grain in the mornings and evenings. Some growers prefer to put the whole grain in hoppers and keep it before the birds at all times.

It may require some time before the turkeys take to grains they have not been used to, and any change in the ration of the flock should be made early enough that the birds will become accustomed to the change before the fattening period starts. Milk, if available, should be kept before the flock being fattened. It is also a good practice to soak some of the whole grain in milk before feeding it.

Fright Often Cause of Eggs With Soft Shells

Fright is often the cause of internally broken eggs which generally prove fatal. Fright is a common cause of soft-shelled eggs. Such eggs are not only a loss, but they are passed with such difficulty as to give rise to serious complications which may end with the loss of the pullet. Soft-shelled eggs may also be responsible for pullets contracting the egg-eating habit.

Moreover, fright seriously affects egg production. Unfortunately, fright often becomes a permanent condition and injury; let the pullets become frightened once and the least disturbance or irregularity afterwards will often cause them to go "all to pieces." Whether a flock of pullets has "gone to nerves" or not may determine whether they will yield a profit or a loss.

Since fright may lead to serious conditions and losses, how can it be prevented? Simply by special care and management. When pullets are given no cause for fear they soon welcome the companionship of the caretaker or even visitors if due care and precaution are exercised.—Farm Journal.

Increases Size of Eggs

Increasing the size of eggs laid by a flock can be brought about by using only male birds from large-egg dams, states C. G. Burroughs, Dane county, Wisconsin. In three years the average weight of a dozen eggs from his flock has increased from 23.2 ounces to 26.4 ounces.

Mr. Burroughs attributes his early small-egg weights to a group of cockerels saved from heavy-producing, small-egg hens, but his present pullets are sired by cockerels from dams that produced eggs weighing from 26 to 27 ounces per dozen. In April this flock was the leader in the Record of Performance poultry flocks of the state. In this contest production and egg size are both considered.—Prairie Farmer.

Hen Pests

Menopon gallinae, the common hen louse, is a profit-cutting poultry pest, and is known wherever hens congregate. Keeping company with the louse are the mites, the hen flea, and sundry relatives that specialize on eating feathers, sucking blood, or just pestering their victims. Cornell bulletin dealing with chicken lice and mites, and their control is available on request to the office of publication at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

Wage War on Worms

Worms in poultry run the feed bill up, we are reminded by one of our folks in Washington. Says he: "The worms are always on the job and their continual sucking of blood means they are taking a large share of the birds' mash and grain. Many of the ailments of poultry, including paralysis and deficiency diseases, are the result of worms—roundworms, tapeworms, caeca worms." You can make similar charges against all parasites internal and external, of poultry and of stock.

Exhibition Hints

It is well known that white or buff plumaged birds intended for exhibition are improved in appearance by "sifting" laundry starch into the feathers after they are washed with a good grade of soap and then rinsed in luke-warm water. In the final tubbing a little laundry bluing will help remove any yellow tinge. Proper drying after washing is essential. The bird must not be placed too close to a fire or the feathers will curl. Peroxide of hydrogen, diluted, will remove stains

TALES OF THE CHIEFS

By Editha L. Watson

OSCEOLA

Sir Walter Scott, in his stories of Scottish life, depicts a people who have many strong resemblances to the Indians. The clan-system, and the custom of loudly lamenting the dead, are typical. But the strongest of all similarities is the character of the people themselves: proud, fierce, brave to desperation, able to endure hardships without flinching, and when treated with treachery, courting death in preference to a dishonored life.



Osceola

Osceola's grandfather was a Scotchman, and something more than a paler skin and European features were transmitted to the grandson; the traits which both peoples possessed in common were doubly strong in him.

Like so many prominent chiefs, he was not born to leadership, but became a chief through his efforts in behalf of his people, and, like others, these efforts centered in holding the lands of the Indians against the whites. Sitting Bull tried this; so did Tecumseh and King Philip. Pope, the Pueblo, was more successful in his plans, but none endured. And Osceola was just another of those devoted men who made the effort and failed.

The second Seminole war, in 1835, precipitated trouble which had been accumulating for some time. Fourteen years previous to this time most of the Seminole lands had been ceded to the United States, although the Indians kept a central reservation. The white people wanted them entirely moved out, and in 1832, they made an agreement to move beyond the Mississippi before the end of three years.

A large number of the tribe who did not favor this removal, began to get ready for resistance, and Osceola became the leader of these people. Emathla, who had been the principal signer of the treaty of removal, was killed. So also was Gen. A. R. Thompson, who opposed the Seminole who wanted to remain. On this account troops were sent to the swamp land, and the second Seminole war began in earnest.

The noncombatants, women and children, were hidden in the Everglades, through which the Indians knew their way, while to the white troops it was an impassable territory. While the soldiers were trying in vain to find the hidden Indians, Osceola and his warriors were upon them like a swarm of mosquitoes, annoying and harassing the already rather bewildered troops.

The first detachment to attack the Indians, under Major Dade, was cut off, and only a few wounded escaped—some say only one. But still the troops continued to attempt the almost impossible. One leader after another was placed in charge, and each of them in turn was frustrated. "Caesar never fought Indians, or he would have reversed his celebrated saying, 'Tis easier to fall than find them.'"

This game of hide and seek lasted for eight years. The general public, which did not understand the vast obstacles in the way of the troops, became impatient and a good deal of unearned criticism was bestowed on the succession of officers, who had vainly tried to accomplish what could not be done. Nearly 1,500 United States troops had been killed in the course of the war, and \$20,000,000 had been spent, yet the Seminoles were still in Florida, and Osceola was still alive and active.

Finally, General Jesup, who was becoming annoyed to exasperation by the attitude of the public, threw ethics to the winds. A conference was called, which Osceola and his lieutenants attended under the protection of a flag of truce, but instead of holding the council, Jesup seized the Seminole chief as prisoner. This act, while it had a powerful effect on the war, turned the tide of public sentiment, and the fierce people who had urged him on, now condemned Jesup and refused to find an excuse for his act.

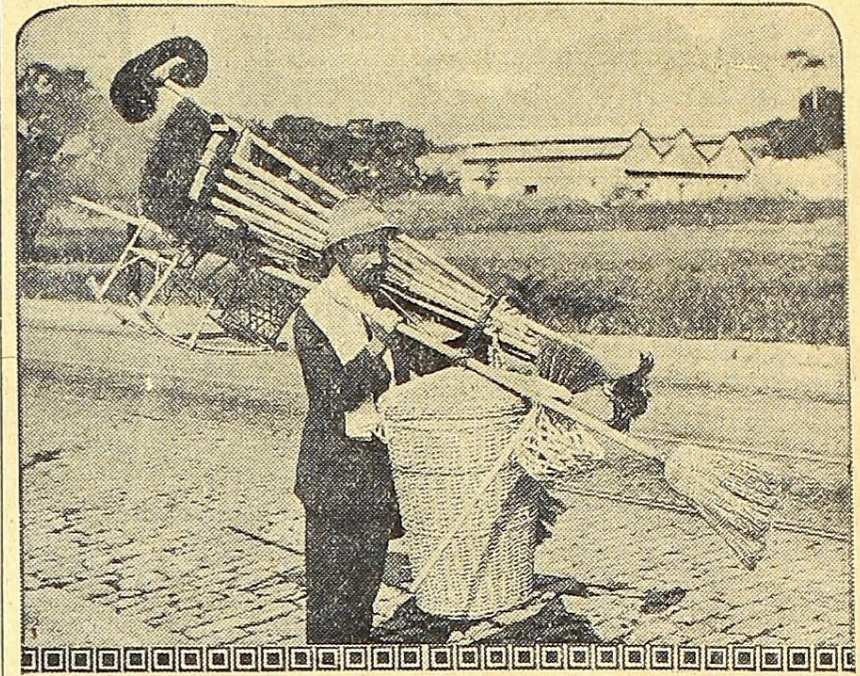
Osceola was placed in prison at Saint Augustine. He was no longer free to rove the Everglades, no longer the leader of his eager warriors, no longer the savior of his people. This would not have seemed quite so melancholy to the young chief, had it been accomplished as the fortune of war, but to have been taken by treachery was the final blow. It is said that his broken spirit and sad thoughts, more than the catarrhal fever which then attacked him, caused the death of Osceola at the early age of thirty-five. He died in prison at Fort Moultrie, Fla., in January, 1838.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Modern Fencing

Landscape gardening and architecture is a profession of recent growth and recognition. It is applied not only in the development of home gardens and private estates, but more and more in town and city planning, in the development of civic centers, parks, reservations, cemeteries, playgrounds, in the arrangement of residential sections, farm lands, factory lands. The profession combines elements of horticulture, forestry and civil engineering as well as architecture. A landscape architect uses nature as his first text book.

Magnificent Rio



A Street Vendor of Rio.

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

RIO DE JANEIRO, which recently has been disturbed by political strife involving several Brazilian states, basks on the golden sands almost astride the Tropic of Capricorn.

To enter this great world port you walk down the gangplank and straight out into a formal garden with a big bronze fountain. This leads off into a Fifth-avenue-like boulevard, which in turn flows into a wide, world-famous beach drive, past embassies, clubs, and palms and geometric gardens. Dainty docks, pawn shops, pool halls, quick-and-dirty cafes, cheap rooming houses, runners, dirt, smells—all the trash and claptrap of many other water fronts are missing here.

Out in the bay, the startling profiles of singular peaks rise in their bulk like elephants sitting in grotesque pose. They include the much-photographed Sugar Loaf, and the oddly-shaped Corcovado, or Hunchback.

Rising fully 1,200 feet and almost straight out of the sea, Sugar Loaf is easily Rio's outstanding landmark. Incoming air pilots, if half lost in fog or rain, hail its familiar outlines with grunts of relief. In a queer aerial trolley—a dizzy trip which is a supreme triumph for the nervous—you can reach its top in two laps. The first stage carries you to the top of Urca; there, if still conscious, you ride on up to the crest of Sugar Loaf for a balloonlike view of the bay and city.

Look at this spectacular city from Sugar Loaf, Hunchback, or any high angle, and you see how smoothly in mass, form, and color it harmonizes with the shape and shades of its terrestrial environment.

You observe that it is cohesive, one work of art; yet it is not a solid city, with a checkerboard pattern of blocks and squares squeezed into rigid "city limits," like Leipzig or Indianapolis. Something easy, loose, and fluent in its multicolored distribution makes you feel that Rio is simply flowing down the mountains about it in graceful architectural streams, then coming to rest in quiet valleys and on sandy beaches.

Seen From the Air.

Fly over it and its marvels only multiply; it has so many parts, sections, and suburbs; and in its pattern, from the sky, it looks like a great painted easel of blue water, yellow sand, green trees, red roofs, pink and blue walls. Think of all these colored parts turning round and round, like the odd-faded bits of colored glass in an old-fashioned kaleidoscope. Then you can imagine exactly how Rio looks from an airplane that banks and turns, a mile above it, on a bright, clear day.

Back to earth, on the famous Avenida Rio Branco, the Unter den Linden or Fifth Avenue of Rio de Janeiro, you meet the city at its best; also, familiar big-town sights, sounds, and smells make you feel normal here and much at home.

New York papers, any popular North American magazine, chewing gum from Chicago, your own favorite brand of safety razor, cigarettes, fountain pen, writing or talking machine, sport roadster, ice-box, or outdoor motorboat—all are here, with all their familiar show-window placards that greet you on Main street anywhere from Syracuse to Seattle. Likewise, radio sets, crooning to crowds the latest Broadway "hits"; displays of North American cameras; enlarged snaps of local bathing beauties having Brazilian "it"; groups of soccer players; the dark horse that paid 20 to 1 at last Sunday's races and his popular jockey, pictured peeping through a big horse shoe of flowers.

And Rio, window-shopping here, looks in on Paris perfumes, soups, chapeaux, gowns and lingerie; German etchings, water colors, oils, and shelves of drugs and surgical instruments and hardware; English rackets, balls, cricket sets, saddles, socks, hats, and pipes; and, most significant of all, the steady march of Brazil's own manufacturing, revealed in huge stocks of textiles, leather, shirts, clothing, dishes, dry goods, toys, shoes, and packaged food—all "made in Brazil!"

This wide, resplendent avenue, one and an eighth miles long, lined with beautiful trees, and piercing the city from the Beira Mar to the piers, was boldly opened only two decades ago in the ambitious plan for a better city.

To cut it through, nearly 600 buildings were razed.

One of its startling aspects is its sidewalk, made up of small stones of different colors, laid in zigzags, in waves, and in other dizzy patterns.

Interesting Street Crowds.

But it is the street who interest you most, especially the crowds who promenade late in the afternoon. Coffee shops, cafes and tea rooms line the Avenida Rio Branco, many with wide colored awnings that reach out over the pavement. Flocks of tables are set out here in the open air, so that patrons may sip drinks, smoke, and watch the well-dressed, handsome women who stroll by to be admired. This is a custom of the country. It is perfectly correct to cast admiring glances, and the women do not resent it. In fact they expect it. And, on fine evenings, the passing show is not unlike a parade of mannequins displaying the latest styles in feminine garb at a New York fashion show.

Although prohibition is unknown in Brazil, very few seem to dally much with the cup that cheers. Cosmopolitan seaport though it is, Rio is a most orderly and abstemious place. But it drinks coffee to excess.

What we call lunch is breakfast in Rio. After this meal the brokers, bankers, merchants and clerks all flock to their favorite resort to drink coffee. Late in the afternoon they all go again, and perhaps at various other times during the day they drop in for the tiny cup, if they happen to be near a cafe.

Coffee is taken very strong and sweet, as in the Near East. In the cheaper cafes an automatic bowl of granulated sugar is on each table. By means of a trigger, it shoots a man's allowance into his cup at one dash. Often you see men try it first toward the floor, to see if it is working!

By his dress alone you can seldom tell an upper-class Brazilian from a well-groomed European. You seldom see a man without a vest, even on hot days. Derby hats and canes are everywhere; some men carry fans; and bootblacks and barbers could almost claim an "essential occupation" to avoid the draft in wartime!

Here, along the Rio Branco, is the voice of the city. Around these sidewalk cafes you hear town talk, which may be in any one of three or four languages. It is a gossip's free-for-all. And here conversation is an art—as much enjoyed as music. All the lounging coffee drinkers and the groups standing about wave their hands and wobble their heads in Latin-American emphasis, each anxious to make himself heard. Passing by, you hear scraps of talk on every theme, from the coffee crop and the Sao Paulo snake farm to the identity of the pretty girl who just went by in a roadster.

United States Visitors Welcome.

Nowhere, from the Rio Grande to Cape Horn, is the visitor from the United States more welcome than in Rio. Whether he comes as tourist, salesman, scientist, diplomat, artist, student, teacher, resident engineer, merchant, or delegate to an international highway conference, he soon senses that Brazilians hold our country in high esteem.

Between the two capitals, Rio and Washington, friendly diplomatic intercourse has been unbroken for a hundred years. When we entered the World War, President Braz of Brazil said in his message to congress: "With our elder brother, the United States, at war, it is impossible for Brazil to remain neutral."

Rio—rich, leisurely, and at ease—is not "Americanized" in dress, manners, or in methods. Probably she never will be, for here a new race is in the making—a racial amalgamation new to the world possessing unique social, industrial, and cultural possibilities.

But Rio is tolerant and wise. From us, as from Europe, she takes what she can use, whether it is ideas or goods. This is fair play among nations. Brazil buys about one-fourth of all her imports from us, and we buy perhaps 45 per cent of all she exports. If she feels that her young men can learn more about engineering, agriculture, or dentistry in the United States than in Europe, she sends them here to school. If she thinks North American capital and managerial talent can improve her public utilities, she invites their aid; and, co-operating vigorously, she sets her public health officials to work side by side with American "Rocketeer doctors" in yellow fever control.

Lobsters Made Big to Protect Lives

Noank, Conn.—Connecticut is speeding up the babyhood of lobsters to save their lives. At the state fish hatcheries here, the baby lobsters are fed liver every two hours. This cuts in half the period of infancy in which lobsters float and are subject to preying fish and other damage. When the shells mature and become heavy the lobsters sink to the bottom of the sea.

End of Civil War in Brazil



Gen. Bertholdo Klinger (center), head of the constitutionalist army of Sao Paulo, arriving at Grand Central station in Rio de Janeiro with his staff officers, after all had been placed under arrest. The occasion marked the finale of the recent Brazilian civil war.

Michigan Clerk Popular With Victims of Cupid

Coldwater, Mich.—The most popular county clerk in Michigan is Roland J. Weaver of Steuben county, on the Michigan-Indiana state line.

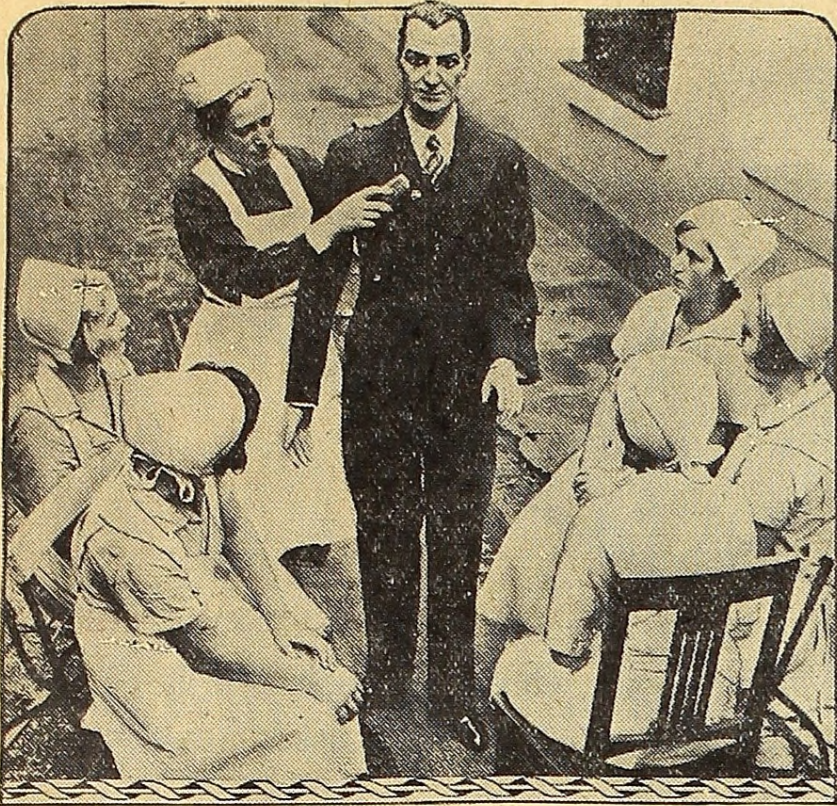
Since passage of the Michigan law requiring couples to wait five days after applying for a marriage license before the ceremony, Weaver has been besieged with business.

Hundreds of couples take out marriage applications with him, and drive over the state line to Angola, Ind., where the ceremony is solemnized without delay.

2 Pavements on Street to Satisfy Aldermen

Lockport, N. Y.—When two aldermen, Timothy J. O'Shaughnessy and Donald Jones, failed to agree as to whether a certain street separating their two wards should be resurfaced with brick or macadam, a center course was chosen—one side of the street was resurfaced with brick and the other with macadam.

Brides-to-Be Practice on a Dummy



IN A new school for brides near Berlin, Germany, a dummy is used so the young ladies can learn the proper way to care for the husband's clothing.

THE CHILDREN'S STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER RABBIT'S LAST DOUBT IS CLEARED AWAY

Though you say you believe that a thing is so, And you do your best to believe, you know, It will happen a doubt in your mind will creep And quite refuse to be put to sleep.

A LITTLE doubt like this will keep right on bothering, and the only way in which it can be put to sleep is by finding for yourself the proof that what you are trying to believe is so. Peter Rabbit said that he believed all Lightfoot the Deer had told him about his wonderful horns, and how they had grown in a single summer. He did believe it while he was with Lightfoot, for hadn't Jumper the Hare said that it was true. But when Peter got back to the dear Old Briar Patch and thought it all over doubt crept into his mind in spite of him. He told little Mrs. Peter all about it. When he had finished she looked at him queerly.

"Peter," said she, "if someone should come along and tell you that he could take his head off and put it back on again, I believe you would believe it. It is my opinion that Lightfoot was stuffing you and that Cousin Jumper was backing him up just to see how big a yarn they could make you swallow."

"But, my dear, I tell you that I saw the rags of the covering that had been on those horns while they were growing," protested Peter.

"Perhaps you did and perhaps you didn't," retorted unbelieving Mrs. Peter Rabbit. "I don't doubt you saw rags of some kind on Lightfoot's horns, but it will take more than his word to make me believe that those are new horns grown this last summer. It doesn't sound reasonable. Now, does it, Peter?"

"No, it doesn't," confessed Peter; "but there are so many things happening all the time that don't sound reasonable that I don't know when to believe a thing and when not to." Peter had planned to go about among his friends and tell them all about Lightfoot's new horns, for he suspected that few of them knew about them. But after his talk with



"Lightfoot's Story Was True!" Cried Peter Joyfully.

Mrs. Peter he changed his mind. You see doubt had crept in, and in spite of all he could do it stayed there. He tried to make himself believe that he believed that story, but that miserable doubt persisted. So, though his tongue fairly itched to tell the story of Lightfoot's new horns, he kept it still.

One night when Mistress Moon was shining brightly Peter wandered deep in the Green Forest until presently he found himself on the edge of a swampy place. It was the very place where Lightfoot the Deer had spent the winter when the snow was deep. Peter hopped along aimlessly. He was thinking so hard that he didn't watch his steps, and presently he stepped on something that hurt his foot.

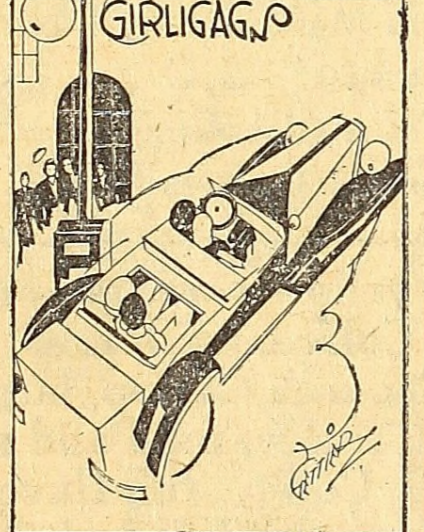
"Ouch!" he cried, and looked to see what it was he had stepped on. Sticking out of the soft wet earth was what Peter at first thought was a sharp pointed stick. But when he looked a little more closely he saw that it was different from any stick he had ever seen before. The point was smooth

and polished, and when later Peter tried his teeth on it he found he made no impression on it. At once he began to dig around it to see what the rest of it was like. It wasn't long before he found that there were other points. A thought flashed into Peter's head, and he made the soft earth fairly fly as he dug, for Peter was growing more and more excited.

At last he had uncovered all of the queer stick with several points. It wasn't a stick at all. It was one of Lightfoot's old horns. There was no question about that. There it lay right in front of him. Peter gave a great sigh of pure happiness. That bothersome doubt in his mind had been put to sleep forever. Lightfoot had said that his old horns had dropped off somewhere, and here was one of them to prove it.

"Lightfoot's story was true!" cried Peter joyfully. "Now Mrs. Peter will have to believe it. If she don't I'll make her come over here and see this horn for herself. When you tell a story that's hard to believe there is nothing like having proof that it is true." Peter jumped up in the air, kicked his long heels together and then started for home, lipperty-lipperty-lip, to tell Mrs. Peter what he had found.

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

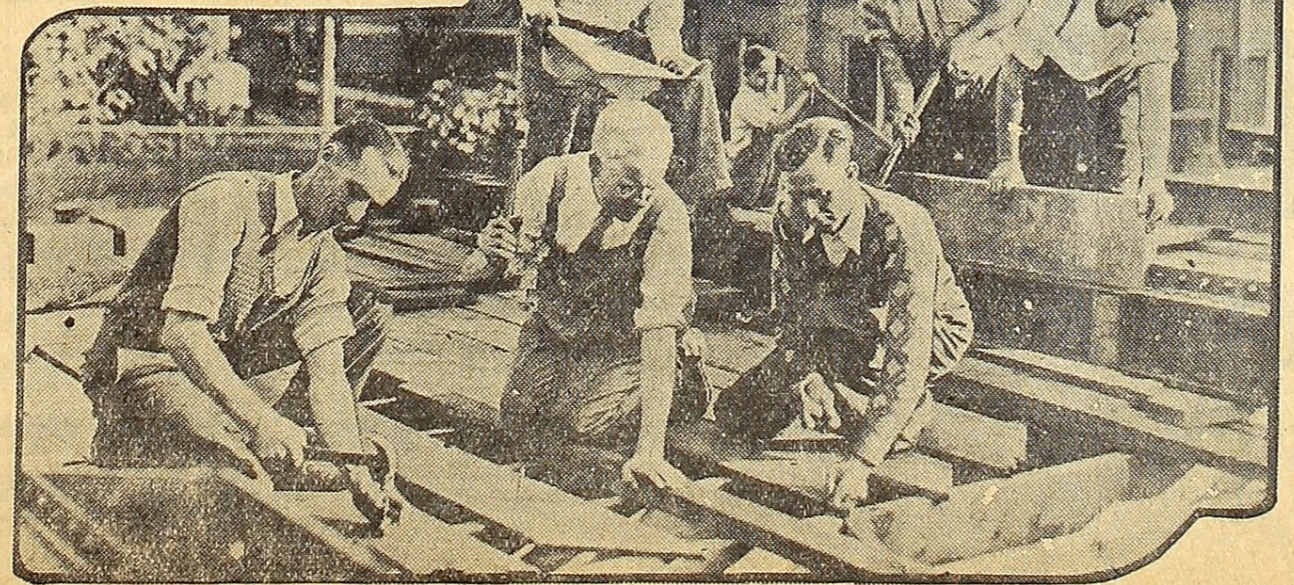


"A rumble seat," says sophisticated Sophia, "is love's twisting place." © 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Decorative Maps
Seventeenth-century Colonists made use of the map as a decorative feature, though except in the case of the "emblazoned" ones advertised by the cartographer, they were unconscious of its decorative possibilities. The map hung from rollers in their main rooms.

Working Out Their Pledges to the Church

DUE to hard times, many members of the Washington Street Baptist church of Orange, N. J., were unable to make good on their pledges to a fund for the erection of a new parish hall. But more than sixty of them offered to work out the pledges in manual labor and some of this group are here seen hard at it. In the background with the plans is the pastor, Rev. Marple Lewis



OUT OF THE ORDINARY

BOIL a cauliflower and drain. Add a pinch of salt and nutmeg, a dash of vinegar to a pint of the water in which the cauliflower was cooked. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter and when it is light brown, add to the sauce. Pour over the cauliflower on a hot platter and serve.

Grilled Sardines.

Grill half a dozen sardines in a hot pan and pour over them melted butter which has been thickened with a little flour, moisten with hot water, add a little vinegar, dash of mustard, salt and pepper. Pour hot over the sardines.

Lentil Salad.

Boil two cupfuls of lentils until tender, season with garlic cut fine or with chives and serve on lettuce leaves with a good seasoned french dressing.

Peaches With Grape Juice.

Stew fresh peaches, remove their skins and cover them with grape juice and allow them to stand two hours. Drain them, place them in a dish in which they are to be served and cover them with sugar flavored with vanilla. Take the grape juice, add sugar to taste, boil up and pour over the peaches.

Salad Beaucaire.

Chop coarsely, celery and endive, season with oil, vinegar, mustard, and let stand for an hour before serving. Just before going to the table add chopped boiled ham, a sour apple diced, moistened with a little tarragon vinegar and mayonnaise.

Mutton With Vegetables.

Trim mutton cutlets and place side by side in a saucepan. Cover with well seasoned stock and simmer for an hour and a half. Take equal quantities of turnips, onions, celery and twice the amount of carrots. Fry in butter until they begin to color, beginning with the carrots, then the celery, onion and then turnip. When all are done simmer in a little stock. Place the cutlets on a hot platter with a heap of the vegetables in the center. Serve with mashed potatoes.

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BONERS



Nero was a cruel tyrant who would torture his poor subjects by playing the fiddle to them.

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

Define: H₂O and CO₂.
H₂O is hot water and CO₂ is cold water.

A thermometer is a glass tube with a temperature running up the side.

A metaphor is to keep cows in.

Succor is the kind of candy that comes at the end of a stick.

Morpheus is the tobacco used by the Chinese.

The army sat down on one hand and stood up on the other.

Patrick Henry was the Irishman who drove the snakes out of Ireland.

Ugliest people as well as the handsomest can have a place in the movies.

Crepe and Satin



This wrap for cold days is a crepe-and-satin combination that buttons high around the throat and features the new cape collar. It is of a lighter-than-navy shade, with satin buttons and triangular inserts on cape and bloused sleeves.

PENNY THINGS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE little steps of little feet go romping here and there; I hear them in the crowded street, I hear them ev'rywhere; And little feet find life a song and youth a time of play. The journey short, however long, with joys along the way. The street an alley, little more, the children are content; They find the windows of a store a land of wonderment. Though stories tell of queens and kings, and silk and lace and ruff, The windows full of penny things are wonderful enough.

I wish that we could go our way as little children, too, And find our pleasure in today, as little children do. They have their dreams as well as ours, their castles gilt and glass, And yet they pause to pick the flowers that blossom where they pass. However bright the rainbow gleams, how great the pot of gold, The children know that dreams are dreams—but here's a hand to hold, And here's a window and a toy; and here's a top that sings; They never overlook the joy God puts in penny things.

We build our castles in the air, our battlements in Spain, But, if we never journey there, the other joys remain. So let us do as children do, who dream of fairyland, And yet who know the pleasure, too, of pleasure close at hand. I hope we never dream so much, as through the world we go, Whatever heights we ever touch, whatever depths we know, We never feel the thrill of yore, the thrill that childhood brings, Before the windows of a store just full of penny things!

© 1932, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

Lake Erie

The Eries were a numerous tribe of Indians who occupied the shores of the lake, which takes its name from them. The name in Indian means "wildcat."

OUR COMIC SECTION

THE FEATHERHEADS



WELL, I MUST BE GOING— BUT CHEER UP, OLD MAN— PULL YOURSELF TOGETHER YOU'LL FEEL BETTER SOON!

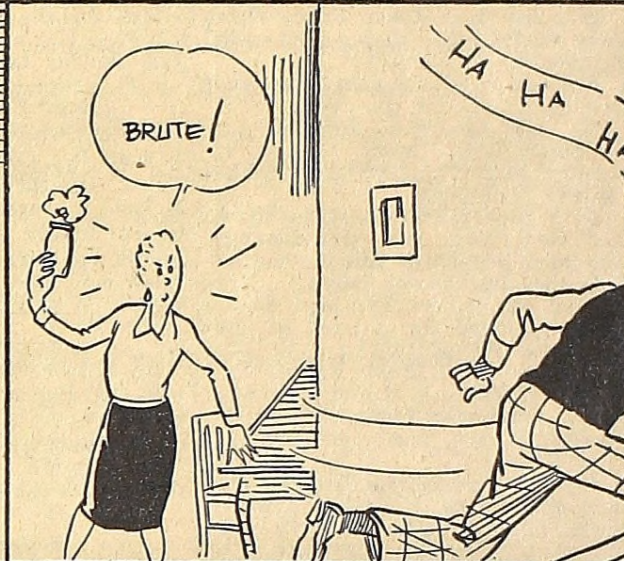


I JUST MET MILTON ON THE STREET. POOR FELLOW IS VERY MUCH DOWN IN THE MOUTH SAYS HE'S READY TO DIE



DEAR ME— WHY DIDN'T YOU BRING HIM ALONG HOME WITH YOU TO HAVE DINNER?

OH— I DON'T THINK HE REALLY MEANT IT



BRUTE!

HA HA HA

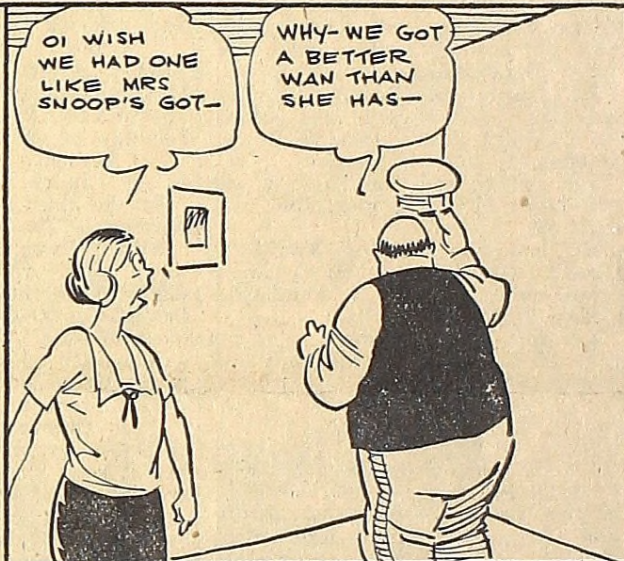
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FINNEY OF THE FORCE



OUR RADIO ISN'T WORKIN' RIGHT AGIN'! WONDER WHAT'S WRONG NOW?

O! GUESS O'LL HAVE TO GET FLANAGAN OVER TO LOOK AT IT

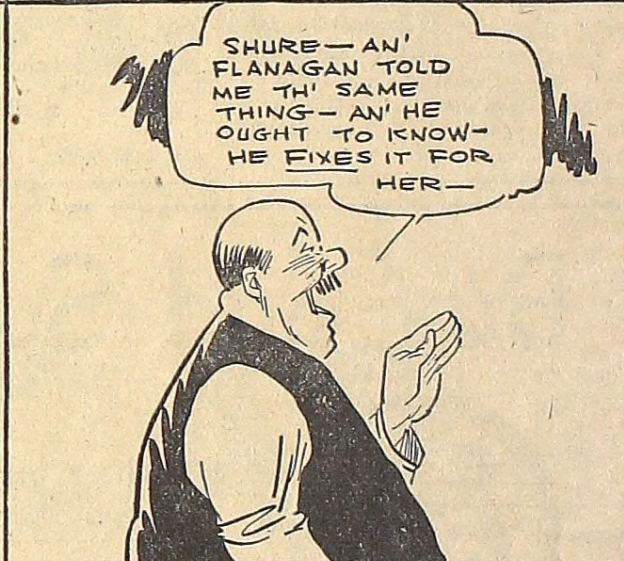


O! WISH WE HAD ONE LIKE MRS SNOOP'S GOT—

WHY— WE GOT A BETTER WAN THAN SHE HAS—



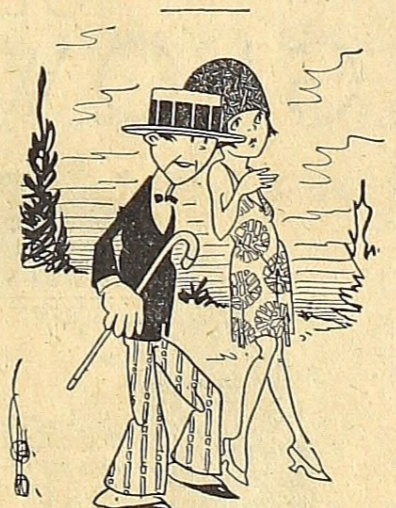
WELL— SHE TOLD ME SHE'S NEVER PAID A CINT FER REPAIRS ON IT—



SHURE— AN' FLANAGAN TOLD ME TH' SAME THING— AN' HE OUGHT TO KNOW— HE FIXES IT FOR HER—

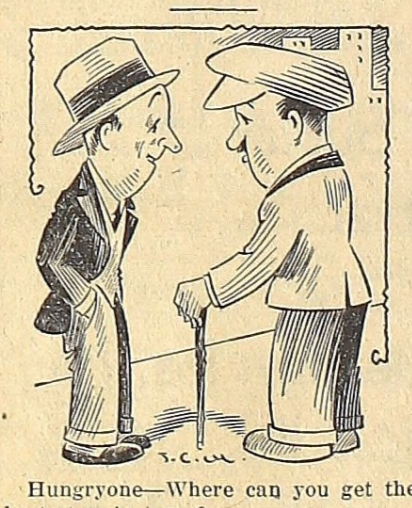
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AND THEN THEY PARTED



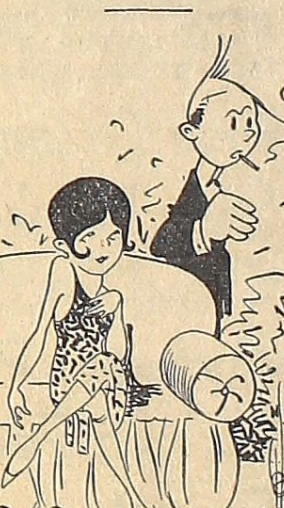
She—George, if you're not feeling well, why don't you practice with dumb-bells for awhile?
He—You—and who else?

HE KNEW WHERE TO GO?



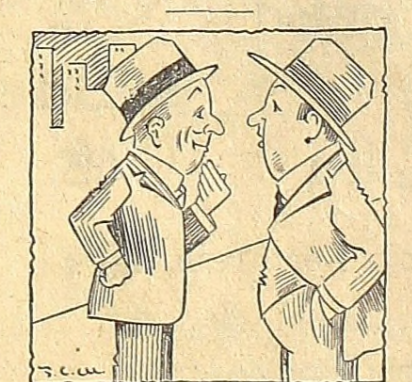
Hungryone—Where can you get the best st w in town?
Thirstyone—Wherever you can get the best hooch.

A RAIDING PLACE



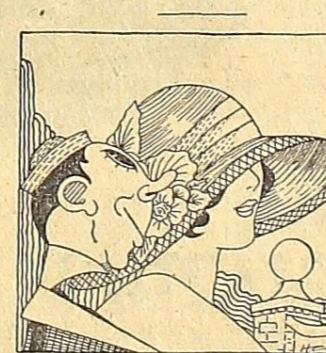
"Tom, what is a night club?"
"It's one of those places the police raid with night-clubs."

SAVING TIME



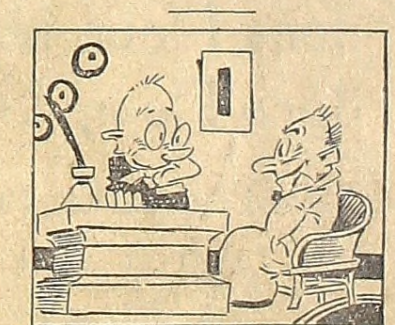
First Author—So you've come to live in New York at last?
Second Author—Yes, one gets one's MSS. back in so much less time.

THE TIGHTWAD



She—Whenever I ride into the country I get terribly hungry.
He (hastily)—Let's just take a little stroll around the streets.

CONTENTED TO KNOW IT



Dad—You don't know on which side your bread is buttered, young man!
Bad Boy—And I ain't goin' to drop it to find out, neither, I'll say!

Hemlock

Mrs. L. D. Watts returned home from Flint after a month's visit.

Mrs. Reuben Smith returned home from Flint. She was accompanied by her sons, Fred and Chester, and the latter's wife, for the week end with relatives.

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

Mr. and Mrs. August Katterman entertained on his birthday, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Menzie, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Katterman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Haire and family spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Jackson.

Mrs. Martin Fahselt spent Thursday with Mrs. Sam Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Snyder have been entertaining their father and brother at Whittemore.

Mrs. C. A. Curry had a new roof put on her house last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradford and daughter, Helen, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geene of Wilber.

Miss Norma Jean Bouchard spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kobs.

George Heckmann, daughter, Marie, and son, Albert, and Mrs. Mandy DeLosh visited for a week at Detroit and Wyandotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and daughter, Melva, of Tawas City were supper guests of his uncle, Charles Brown, Sunday, and spent the evening there.

Harvey McIvor and Harold Latham returned home Friday after a week's visit in Detroit. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Guy Latham.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Timreck, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Timreck, Jr., and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kobs and family, Walter Miller, Martin Kasichko and Allan Miller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bouchard.

Mr. Murhy of Tawas City, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fraser and daughter, Dorothy Jean, were in Detroit on business the past week.

The Father and Son banquet was well attended and a good time was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley VanSickle, Russell Binder and Miss Leona Brown called on Mrs. A. Bamberger Friday night.

The fish fry at Hiram's at Sand Lake Monday night was well attended and a good time reported.

"Sage Brush" Oil

Oil extracted from sage brush contains 40 per cent camphor, chemists of the University of Nevada discovered. Its presence in the desert shrub serves as a protection against excessive evaporation, investigators believe.

Egyptian Archers Skillful

The Egyptians were among the world's great archers, using the bow as their main weapon in fighting.

TOWNLIN

Charles Lange spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. John Friedrichsen.

Ephraim Webb spent Sunday at Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koepke and children visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ulman, last Friday.

Junior and Harlan Fowler spent Sunday with their uncle, Andrew Bessey.

Mrs. T. Winchell and daughter, Mrs. Clarence Fowler, drove to Saginaw last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freil and family spent Sunday afternoon with their son, Russell, and wife, at Whittemore.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potts of Alabaster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ulman.

Miss Winnifred Freil is spending the week with her brother, Russell, at Whittemore.

Mrs. John Friedrichsen spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Jos. Freil.

Mrs. Walter Ulman, who has been visiting her sons, Orval and Theodore, in Detroit, returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gauthier and Clarence Gauthier spent Sunday with Frank Ulman at Tawas City.

Mrs. Judson Freil visited her sister, Mrs. Glenn Hughes, at East Tawas, Sunday evening.

Almost Named Her Time

The mother of the Rothschilds lived at Frankfurt, Germany, and was taken sick at the age of ninety-eight. She is said to have said she was sure to live to 100, as nothing belonging to the house of Rothschild must go below par. She died at 100 1/2.

Accommodation

So that the 600 inhabitants of Little Burstead, England, would not have to take an 8-cent omnibus ride to Billerica to buy stamps, a post office was opened in the kitchen of the Little Burstead rectory.

Beware of Him

He who saith there is no such thing as an honest man, you may be sure is himself a knave.—Bishop Berkeley.

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 9th day of November, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Ferdinand Timreck, deceased.

Otto Zollweg, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Otto Zollweg or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, that the 2nd day of December, A. D. 1932, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

DAVID DAVISON, Judge of Probate. A true copy. 3-46

SHERMAN

Mrs. Jos. Smith is visiting relatives at Flint for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Russell of Flint visited his sister, Mrs. Robt. Binegar, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor St. James visited relatives here Saturday evening.

Mrs. Tim Kilbourne and son of Reno were called here by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. B. Smith.

Miss Frances Klish of Tawas City visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Smith, last Sunday.

A number from here attended the chicken dinner at Whittemore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sokola and son were at Omer Saturday for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crum were called to Flint Tuesday by the death of their daughter's baby.

Dewey Ross was at Flint on business last week.

Mrs. Burnett Smith passed away Wednesday, November 9, at her home here. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 12:00 o'clock at the home and 1:00 o'clock at the Reno Baptist church. Obituary next week.

The hunters are preparing for their annual deer hunting trip. A number are planning on going to the Upper Peninsula.

There were 161 votes cast here Tuesday, of which 75 were straight Democratic votes, some were straight Republican, and the rest were splits.

Drums in Warfare

Drums were first used in warfare on English soil, probably at the battle of Halidon Hill, in 1333. When Henry VIII entered Boulogne, in 1544, drums led the way, indicating they were then included in state ceremonies.

To Extract Needle

To extract a needle from the flesh apply a magnet immediately as the flesh closes quickly over the needle. The magnet, however, arrests the penetrating movement of the needle and finally draws it out.

Canary Leaf

Five-year-old Jacqueline was displaying a small, bright yellow feather. When asked what it was, she replied: "Oh, that's a leaf off our canary."

Sand Dune Formation

Colorado's great sand dunes are left from a period of geologic history when a huge lake was formed there.

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.

Moon's Motion

Notwithstanding the fact that the moon always presents the same face to us, it is found that she rolls a little in her orbit, sometimes showing a little of her right side, while at other times she shows a little more of her left side.

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.

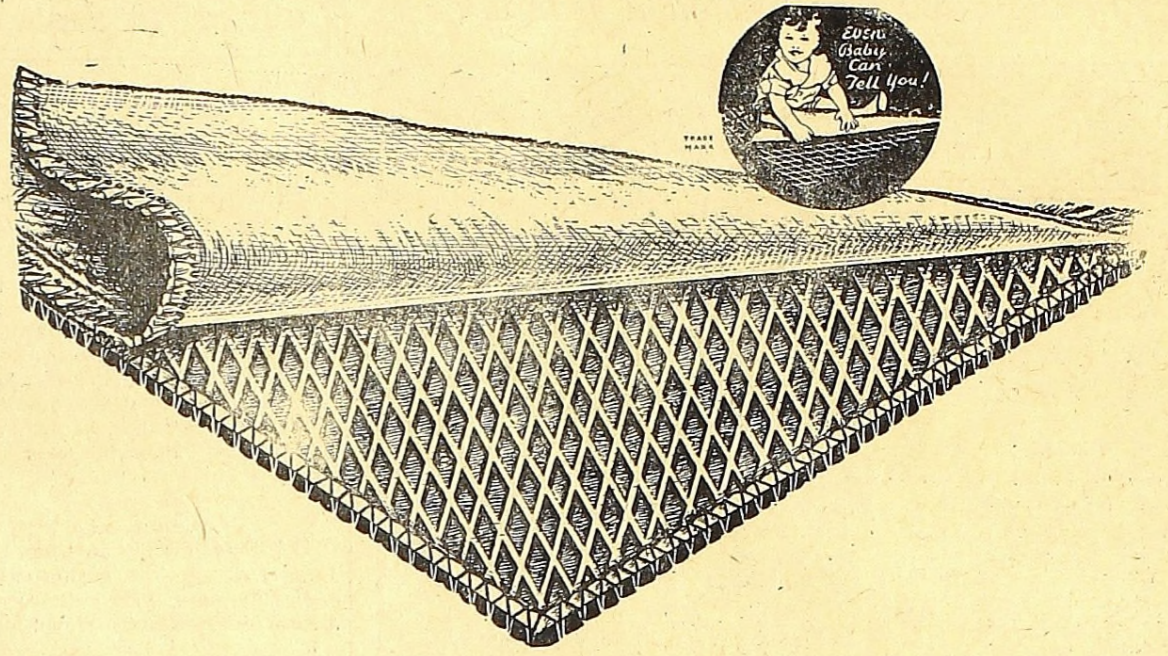
In the matter of the estate of Samuel Patterson deceased, the administrator, Noe St. James, having filed in said court a petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

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 DAVISON, Judge of Probate

A true copy.



Adds Years of Wear to the Rug . . Much Warmer for the Babe on the Floor . . and the Cost is Small.

W. A. Evans Furniture Company
EAST TAWAS TAWAS CITY

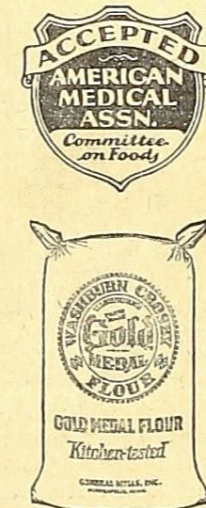
MOELLER BROS.

Phone 19-F2 - - - Delivery

PICNIC HAMS
6 to 8 lbs., per lb. 9c

Please try to have your orders in early as we try to leave promptly at 9:00 a. m. First Delivery

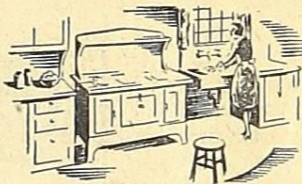
Creamery Butter
Per lb. 22c



GOLD MEDAL PRODUCTS

- Gold Medal Flour Kitchen Tested, 24 1/2 lbs. . . . 65c
- Gold Metal Wheaties Whole Wheat Flake, pkg. . . . 11c
- Gold Medal Pastry Flour 5 lb. bag 23c
- Gold Medal Bisquick 2 Biscuit Cutters FREE . . . 32c

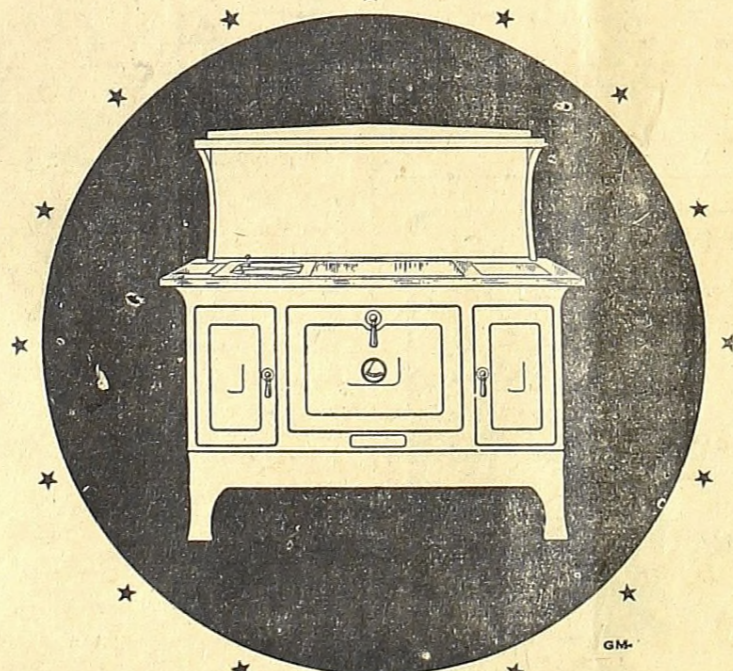
THE RANGE



MAGNIFICENT!

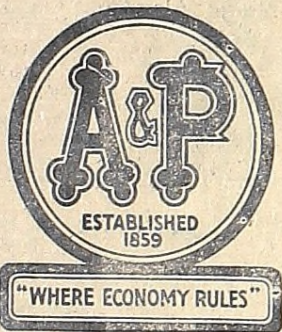
COLORFUL as a spring morning and immaculate as a china dish—yet practical and efficient beyond all previous range construction! That describes Glow-Maid—the range for the modern woman. Glow-Maid's almost instant heating qualities—attained through the unique Hot Spot Top and Globe slotted combustion system—make possible much quicker preparation of meals. A scientific oven with a vibrationless door assures perfect baking success. Larger fuel capacity provides steadier heat with less attention. Every detail is a feature to delight a woman's heart. Stop in and see the Glow-Maid. It's a treat!

GLOBE GLOW-MAID



Barkman Mercantile & Outfitting Co.
TAWAS CITY

Buy and Save!



At these low prices and Extra Specials

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

- Fine Creamery Butter Tub lb. 20c
- Silverbrook Butter 1 lb. Print 22c
- Sliced Bacon 1-2 lb. 9c Pound. 17c
- Michigan Pea Beans 4 lbs. 10c
- Scratch Feed, 100 lbs. \$1.19
- Egg Mash, Daily 100 lbs. Egg \$1.69
- 8 O'Clock Coffee, lb. 21c
- Grandmother's Bread 5c
- Iona Flour, bbl. \$3.50
- Iona Flour, 24 1/2 lbs. 45c

We Pay Market Prices For Fresh Eggs

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

- Pop Corn, large yellow corn, guaranteed, 3 lbs. 25c
- My Lady Blend Coffee, fresh roast, pound . . . 20c
- Beech-Nut or Monarch Catsup, large bottle . . . 19c
- Breakfast Blend Coffee, mild and sweet, pound 25c
- McLaughlin's 99! Coffee, full flavor, pound . . . 30c
- Grape-Nuts Flakes, a wonderful breakfast food, package 10c
- Salada Tea, Japan Green Label, 1/2 lb. package 33c
- Mueller's Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles, 9oz. pkg. 9c
- Peas Le-Sueur, sweet wrinkled peas, lb. 4 oz. cans, 2 25c
- Sureset, a gelatin dessert, pure fruit flavors, pkg. 5c
- Monarch Wheat Hearts, toasted tastes better pkg. 13c
- Pitted Dates, cellophane wrapped, package . . . 10c
- Pure Buckwheat, 5 pound bag 18c
- Camay or Palmolive Soap, 4 bars 25c
- O K Laundry Soap, pound bars, 4 bars 19c
- Puritan Malt, can 69c
- Superb Malt, can 59c

QUALITY MEATS

- Pork Sausage, Friday-Saturday & Monday, 2 lbs. 25c
- Bacon, quality, by chunk, 2 pounds 25c
- Pork Shoulder, by piece, pound 10c
- Bologna or Frankfurts, pound 10c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

- Bananas, 4 pounds 23c
- Oranges, medium size, per dozen 19c
- Grapes, 3 pounds 25c
- Grape Fruit, 4 for 25c

HERALD WANT ADVERTISEMENTS PAY

Hale News

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stevens and daughter of Bay City spent Sunday with Hale friends.

The Ladies Aid held an all day meeting at the church annex last week Wednesday.

The Dorcas Society served dinner at their rooms on election day.

A hot dish is being served at the Hale school at noon, the movement being sponsored by the P. T. A. The committee in charge is Mrs. Cora Johnson, Mrs. Grace Adams, Mrs. Ross Webb, and Mrs. E. Follette.

Mrs. George Bills, who had suffered many months with a complication of diseases, passed the Great Divide at 3:30 Monday afternoon. Medical science and the care of her loved ones eased the months of pain and soothed the last hours. The funeral services were held from the home on Wednesday, Rev. Harvey,

pastor of the Baptist church, officiating. Interment at Evergreen cemetery. She leaves two sons, Merle Bills of Alpena and Charles at home, nine grandchildren, her loving husband, other relatives and a host of friends to mourn her loss. Flowers, banked around the bier, bore loving witness of the esteem in which she was held in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Short and Mrs. Charles Ballard went to Ann Arbor last week to consult physicians of the University Hospital staff regarding the condition of Mr. and Mrs. Short's little boy, who has never recovered from the effects of drinking lye over a year ago. It was necessary to leave the little fellow in the hospital for a six weeks' treatment.

Believed Woman's Bones

Dr. Alex Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian Institution says the fossilized remains of the Java ape man are believed to be the remains of a tall, elderly, pre-human woman.

Reno News

Arthur Cox of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts of the Hemlock road spent Friday evening at the Frockins home.

Mrs. Howard Atkinson and little daughter visited at the home of her brother, Will White, one day last week.

Relatives here of Mrs. Burnett Smith of National City were called to her bedside owing to her serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bueschen and daughters were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woltmann of Tawas City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Murray and Ed. Kocher were Sunday evening visitors at the Frockins home.

D. I. Pearsall called on Mr. and Mrs. Frockins Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bueschen and daughters, Hilda, Ella and Wilma, were Sunday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolf.

Cecil Watts had the misfortune to get his ankle broken while trying to prevent a team of horses from getting away. Dr. Hasty was called and he was taken to West Branch hospital, where the ankle was X-rayed. He also received a cut on his head and other bruises.

The largest vote polled in Reno in a number of years was cast on Tuesday, the Republican ticket carrying by a majority of 21 votes. All amendments carried but the one relative to tax exemption.

Rev. Larson and family of Onaway called on friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daugharty and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frockins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fournier entertained relatives and friends from Saginaw over the week end. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Fournier, who will visit at Caro and some points in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith and Mrs. Smith of Flint spent Sunday with relatives here and on the Hemlock.

Mrs. H. Latter and Mrs. Earl Daugharty accompanied Fred Cooper to Omer hospital Monday morning, where he will undergo an operation.

Arthur White and Ed. Robinson attended the White Star banquet at the Wenonah Hotel, Bay City, on Wednesday evening of last week.

Mrs. Wm. Scott and daughter, Electa, spent the week end at the home of her niece, Mrs. Ed. Robinson.

Mrs. Fred Latter visited Mrs. Jos. Robinson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will White spent Sunday with relatives in Whittemore.

Mrs. Will White visited Mrs. Chas. Fournier last Friday.

CLASSIFIED ADVS

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE—60 Shropshire breeding ewes. Waldo Curry.

FOR SALE—Two Delco lighting plants. J. H. Johnson, Hale.

FOR SALE—New milch cow, large Holstein. Frank Blust, Plank road.

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor and plows, cheap; also three head of cattle. Herman Timreck.

PIANO Teaching, 50c an hour; adult class lessons 25c. Nora May Bowen. Inquire at Methodist church.

FOR SALE—9 pure bred Buff Leghorn roosters. C. J. Dixon, Tawas City.

FOR SALE—A rebuilt manure spreader, standard make. L. H. Braddock Supply Co., Tawas City.

EXPERT Dressmaking at lowest prices. Mrs. Cook, 1 block west of depot.

FOR SALE—Purebred Duroc Jersey pigs; also one brood sow. John E. Anderson, Tawas City, R. 3.

FOR RENT—Small house, furnished or unfurnished. FOR SALE—House trailer, cheap; 80-acre farm near Prescott, easy terms. Phone 210, Tawas City.

AUTOMOTIVE

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

Convenient terms, or will take cattle in trade.

MAJOR AUTO CO. Clare Blakley, Manager Cholger Garage Tawas City

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.

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. I. 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 W¹/₂ of SE¹/₄, and E¹/₂ of SW¹/₄, and that part of the SE¹/₄ of SE¹/₄ 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 DAVISON, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. 3-43

Danger in Over Haste Too swift arrives as tardy as too slow.—Shakespeare.

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, Iosco 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 Iosco 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, Iosco County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco 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 situated in the Township of Tawas, in the County of Iosco, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: The West half (W¹/₂) 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.

I. D. Friedman Attorney for Mortgagee, Detroit, Michigan. 13-37

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MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



"What is your TELEPHONE NUMBER?"

"I've been an employment manager for eleven years, and I've found that the telephone is a real aid to the person who is looking for work. Other things being equal, the applicant who can be reached quickly . . . by telephone . . . is likely to be given the first chance at a job."

Your telephone is a valuable aid in securing employment or in helping you keep in touch with your present job.

IN EMERGENCIES, your telephone is priceless protection, enabling you to summon doctor, firemen or police instantly, day or night.



Tawas Breezes

VOL. VI NOVEMBER 11, 1932 NUMBER 28

Kiln dried corn, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; cracked corn, \$1.15 per 100 lbs.; corn and oat chop, \$1.10 per 100 lbs.; scratch feed, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; wheat screenings, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; Linseed meal, \$2.25 per 100 lbs.; meat scraps, \$3.00 per 100 lbs.; bone meal, \$3.00 per 100 lbs.; Hexite laying mash, \$1.90 per 100 lbs.

Customer: "I hear my son has owed you for a suit three years." Tailor: "Yes, sir; have you called to settle the account?" Customer: "No, I'd like a suit myself on the same terms."

Just received a car of Huron Portland cement.

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

Young men today consider they are "broke" at a point where their fathers would have thought themselves rich.

He: "I have killed five flies, two masculine and three feminine." She: "How do

you know that?" He: "Two were on the table and three on the looking-glass."

If you like smoked meat, use Morton's smoke salt and get a delicious flavor. We carry it in stock.

Bus Conductor: "One seat on top, ma'am, and one inside."

Lady: "You surely wouldn't separate a mother from her daughter?"

Conductor: "Never again, lady. I did it once and I have regretted it ever since."

Wilson Grain Company

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.



Early in December CHEVROLET will present A NEW CAR

of such importance that no person interested in the purchase of a low-priced automobile can afford to disregard it

AMERICA naturally expects big things of Chevrolet—world's largest builder of automobiles for 4 of the past 6 years.* And again America's confidence is fully justified. The new Chevrolet, to appear early in December, advances standards in every phase of motoring. For Chevrolet has broken boldly with the past wherever change means improvement in style, comfort, smoothness, performance, safety, economy, and dependability.

Chevrolet engineers have packed it with advancement after advancement. Fisher body craftsmen have taken advantage of an even

longer wheelbase to contribute entirely new coachwork—including one of the most fundamental comfort improvements of all time. And Chevrolet's experience, together with the marked advantages that naturally accrue to the leader in sales, makes possible a price which takes account of today's incomes.

So keep an open mind on the question of an automobile purchase until you see Chevrolet's Great American Value for 1933. It will prove to you, beyond a doubt, that this is the time to buy a car, and this is the car to buy.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, Detroit, Mich. Division of General Motors

*1932 position based on latest available registration figures



"THE LEADER CAN ACCOMPLISH WHAT OTHERS DARE NOT TRY"

McKay Chevrolet Sales

TIBETANS LAY SIEGE TO TOWN IN ASIA

Batang, Border City, Scene of Hard Fighting.

Washington.—Batang, one of the most remote towns in Asia, far up the Yangtze river on the frontier of Tibet, has been under siege for two months by Tibetan tribesmen, with both Tibetan attackers and Chinese defenders occupying buildings of American missionaries. A bulletin from the National Geographic society tells of Batang and the surrounding country.

"The border region," says the bulletin, "is a country of mountains. Batang, the chief city, is one of the lowest points, and yet its altitude is 9,000 feet above sea level, nearly four-fifths of a mile higher than Denver.

"Most of the surrounding country is 12,000 to 15,000 feet high, the latter altitude being more than 500 feet higher than Mount Whitney, California, highest peak in the United States proper. From this great upland rise numerous peaks 20,000 feet and more in height.

"The view from the summits of some of the passes that must be traversed in traveling about this marvelously rugged country can hardly be surpassed anywhere in the world. The panorama for hundreds of miles on a clear day is one of countless high peaks interspersed with greater snowy masses that exceed in height the topmost pinnacles of all other continents.

Some Fine Forests.

"Below timber line are some fine forests, and the Alpine-like flowers of the short summer are exceedingly beautiful. Here and there among the mountains are clear, sparkling lakes,

their waters so cold that in most of them fish cannot live.

"Kham, the easternmost province of Tibet, gives its color to the entire border region, and its people are said to be the most robust of all Tibetans. Many of the people of Kham are nomads, who tend their flocks of sheep and yak as they graze over the uplands, and live in black yak-hair tents. Other more settled people live in mud-walled houses and engage in a crude sort of farming in the valleys where the altitude is low enough for grain to mature.

"The nomads live the year round in their tents, seldom even entering a house. When the lower slopes of the mountains become free from snow in the spring, they begin their upward pilgrimage with their herds, closely following the receding snow line, until in summer they are living far up in the highlands and on the sides of the peaks.

"When winter begins to set in they make the reverse journey, going down to the valleys only as fast as the descending snow line drives them. In this way they are able to utilize the supply of grass to best advantage.

"The herders remain close to the snow also because their yak thrive best in a cold temperature and cannot, in fact, stand any great degree of heat, especially if introduced into the warmer temperature suddenly.

Too Low for Yaks.

"So carefully must the yak's predilection for cold be indulged that traders bringing supplies in summer from the high country to Batang will not drive their animals into the town. They unload ten miles from their supposed destination, at a point about 12,000 feet in altitude, and the Batang consignees must provide transportation for the remainder of the distance to the 9,000-foot level.

"The towns of Tibet are in most cases small groups of dwelling houses and a few shops in valleys at the foot of steps and winding paths leading to some monastery that towers above on the steep mountainside. Batang differs from the typical town in having a much larger group of houses and in being surrounded by an extensive area of terraced fields. A huge monastery for lamas existed above the town at one time, but was destroyed by the Chinese during one of their invasions. Batang derives most of its importance from the trade route between China and Tibet, which passes through the place.

"The eastern Tibetans live on queer foods from an American point of view. One staple is parched barley meal, called 'tsamba.' Another is 'butter tea.' First strong tea is made, and into it is churned yak butter and salt. A third food is dried milk. Many tribesmen eat practically no other foods the year around.

"Most of the married women among the eastern Tibetans have a number of husbands simultaneously. They usually marry three or four brothers. One husband will take care of the home in the valley, if there is one; another will be in charge of the yak or sheep in the uplands; a third will be the trader taking care of the caravan; while others will be assigned to still other special duties."

WITHOUT HOPE

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



"I am an old man. I am gutted of hope."

With hope gone, youth had disappeared from him. It is so with us all. No matter how today goes, we try to look forward to tomorrow with anticipation that it will be better than the past has been, and it is only when hope is deferred beyond endurance that the heart grows sick. We are old, indeed, if there is no hope in the future to lure us on.

Goldman is not young. He will not see sixty again, and for years he has been in the grip of a practically incurable disease that has bent his back and twisted his limbs and left him with pitifully swollen and painful joints. Yet he has never given up hope.

Porter has had more chances to make good within the last forty years than any other man I know, and hope with him is still deferred. He went into business when he first graduated from college, and for a time things went well with him. Then there came a slump in business and he went into bankruptcy. He was undaunted, however.

There was a land development in the South and out of the wreck of his business in the North he gathered together enough to take up a considerable tract of land which he began to develop. He had hopes of being a millionaire and then the bottom went out of things. Since then he has tried one project after another—farming, insurance, salesmanship—each new venture looming big in its prospects only to fall short of success in the end. I had a letter from him only a day or two ago. He has a new venture soon to be launched; he is more than hopeful that even at this late time in life he is going to get somewhere. Hope is not dead. When hope dies he will be an old man.

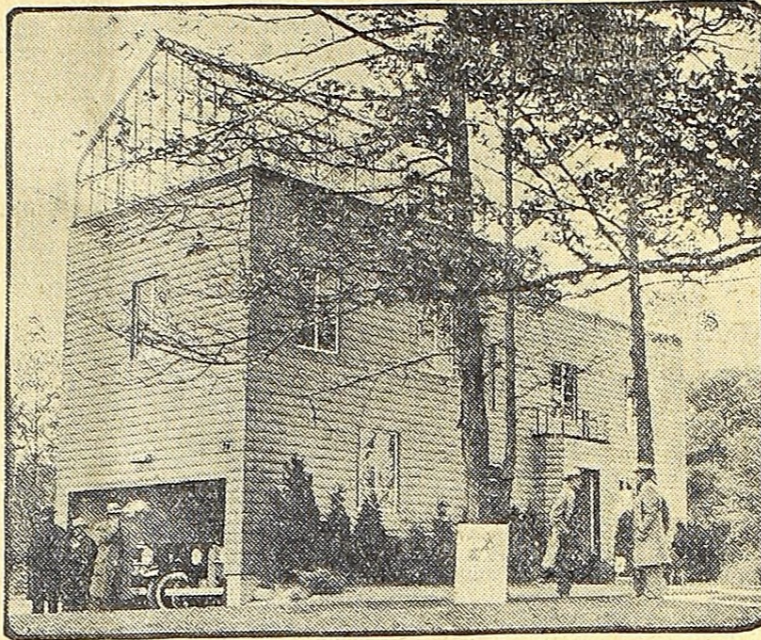
© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

Kindness Rewarded



For an act of kindness 25 years ago, Miss Eva Rasmussen, thirty-nine-year-old waitress in a restaurant in Wauwaca, Wis., was recently rewarded with \$10,000. When she was fourteen years of age a stranger, B. W. Stiekner of Cleveland, Ohio, was injured in an automobile accident. Miss Rasmussen tore up her petticoat and bandaged the man's wrists. He said she had saved his life by her action and when he died he bequeathed \$10,000 to the girl.

Something New in Steel Houses



The world's first frameless steel house, in a Cleveland suburb, was formally opened the other day. It was announced as a revolutionary move to adapt sheet metal to building construction. The walls are built up in such a way that they look like corrugated board and represent the closest the building industry has come to the use of factory methods and assembly. One of the many features of the house is a solarium built on the flat roof which can be used the year round. A steel stairway connects it with the second floor.

"TIN HAT" ORIGINATOR ASKS PAYMENT FROM U. S.

British War Inventors Await Fate of Claims.

Washington.—A report on whether British inventors are entitled to approximately \$2,500,000 for "tin hats" and other equipment used by American soldiers and sailors during the World war is being prepared by a commission of American military men, diplomats and legalists.

Testimony, gathered by the commission during recent sessions in London, will be the basis of the report, which is to be submitted to Secretary of War Hurley soon. If Hurley approves, he will recommend payment to congress. If that body acts favorably, the claims will be added to America's already staggering war bill.

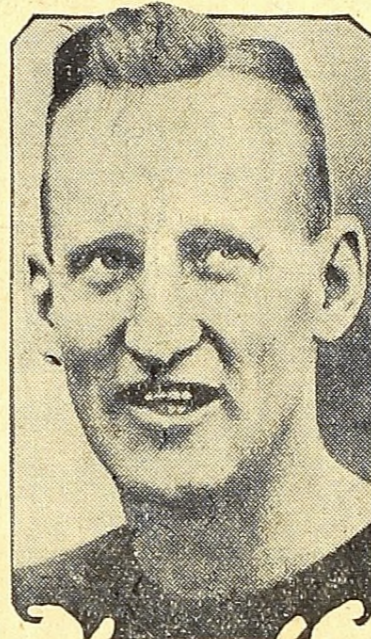
"Tin hats" are one of the principal items. The headgear adopted by the United States army was invented by an Englishman, John L. Brodie. Millions of these hats were used. Brodie's efforts to obtain royalties under the American patent failed, but he is asking remuneration for the hats purchased from Great Britain.

Other war equipment for which British inventors are seeking compensation includes a device for throwing depth charges from submarines, an "aid to the spotter" for submarines, a depth-charge laying apparatus and certain secret codes.

The commission for adjustment of British claims was appointed by Hurley last July. It included Lieut.-Col. Joseph I. McMullen, chairman; Assistant Attorney-General Charles B. Rugg,

legal adviser; Assistant Secretary of State Harvey H. Bundy and Lieut. Com. Robert A. Lavender, U. S. N. Bruce McMullen, son of Colonel McMullen, acted as attorney for the United States.

To Succeed Stagg



Thomas Nelson Metcalf, athletic director at Iowa State college, has been appointed head of athletics in the University of Chicago to succeed the veteran Alonzo Stagg, who reaches the age of retirement next June.

GABBY GERTIE



"To some girls a mouse is just an unnatural history specimen."

Household Questions

To brighten brass ash trays, etc., or copper pieces, use household ammonia and cleaning powder.

A slice of Irish potato will clean oil paintings without injury and, dipped in soda, will brighten silver.

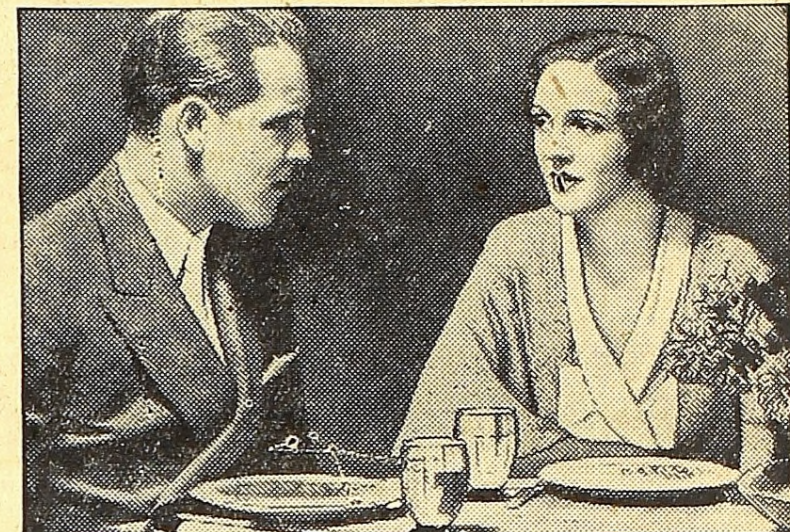
A drop or two of red or green ink in rinsing water tints underwear easily, and the color does not wash out.

Silver will be as bright as new if it is covered with sour milk, allowed to stand for half an hour and then washed and rinsed.

Any evaporated milk makes a wonderful substitute for paste. It is very handy for sticking labels on fruit jars or sticking papers together.

Celery, onion and green pepper, when they are to be added to stuffings or meat fillings, are better when cooked for five minutes in a small amount of water.

Get Rid of a Bad Headache in Few Minutes



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.

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

Irish "Crusoe" Given Radio
Ulster's Robinson Crusoe, Georges McErlain, an old-age pensioner who lives in a wooden cabin erected by himself in one of the tiny islands of Lough Berg in County Antrim, has received a radio set from an anonymous woman donor. With the gift was a letter reading "From Madcap Madeline, who sincerely hopes this little wireless set will help to pass away a few hours. She envies you what she considers an ideal life."

This Mother Had Problem

As a rule, milk is about the best food for children, but there are times when they are much better off without it. It should always be left off when children show by feverish, fretful or cross spells, by bad breath, coated tongue, sallow skin, indigestion, biliousness, etc., that their stomach and bowels are out of order.

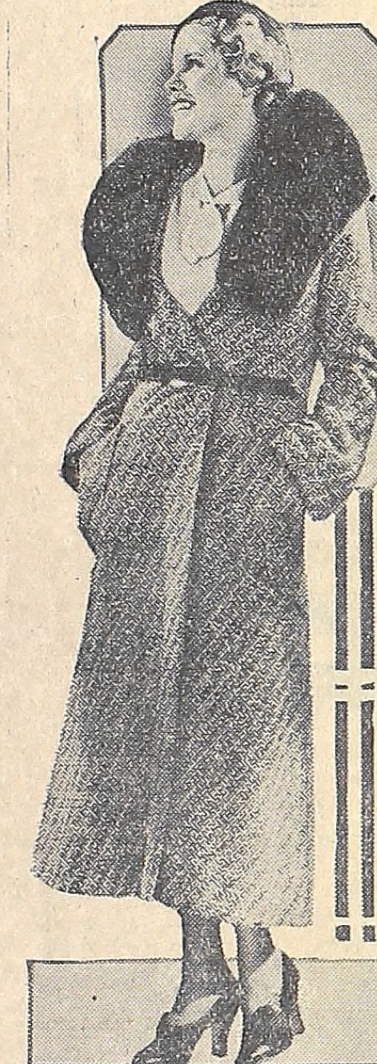
In cases like this, California Fig Syrup never fails to work wonders, by the quick and gentle way it removes all the souring waste which is causing the trouble, regulates the stomach and bowels and gives these organs tone and strength so they continue to act normally of their own accord. Children love its rich, fruity flavor and it's purely vegetable and harmless, even for babies.

Millions of mothers have proved its merit and reliability in over 50 years of steadily increasing use. A Western mother, Mrs. May Snavely, Montrose, California, says: "My little girl, Edna, tendency to constipation was a problem to me until I began giving her California Fig Syrup. It helped her right away and soon her stomach and bowels were acting perfectly. Since then I've never had to have any advice about her bowels. I have also used California Fig Syrup with my little boy, with equal success."

To be sure of getting the genuine, which physicians endorse, always ask for California Fig Syrup by the full name.

Handier With It
They were at the golf practice course, and the young woman was swinging valiantly at the balls, and missing most of them. Her husband stood it as long as his patience permitted, then he muttered under his breath: "She ought to get a fly swatter!"

Smart Sports Ensemble



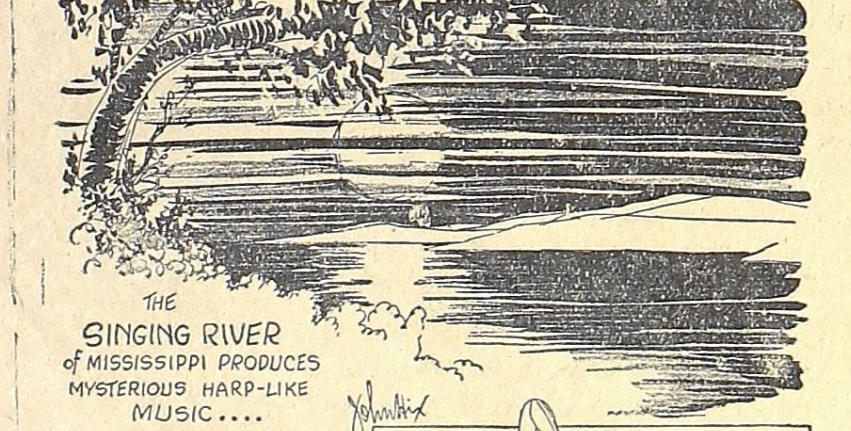
This smart sports ensemble is of heavy brown and white tweed with heavy collar. The white crocheted blouse and tiny crocheted hat in a pagoda shape complete the rakish combination. The brown accents of the hat, collar and narrow belt are also found in the trim shoes, of which the toe, heel and saddle of kid are set off by a matching grosgrain bow.

POTPOURRI

The Bertillon System

The Bertillon criminal identification system is named after its originator, a famous criminologist with the Paris police department. It considers: Body—height standing and sitting, length from finger tip to finger tip of outstretched arms. Head—length and width, and length and width of right ear. Limbs—length of foot, left middle finger, little finger, and forearm.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

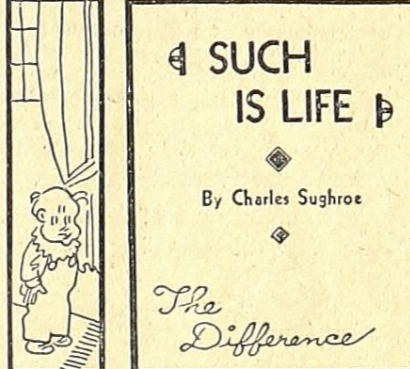


THE SINGING RIVER
OF MISSISSIPPI PRODUCES MYSTERIOUS HARP-LIKE MUSIC....
SUGGESTED BY MRS. C. L. BENNETT

THE HOUSE FLY
IS FULL-GROWN WHEN HATCHED

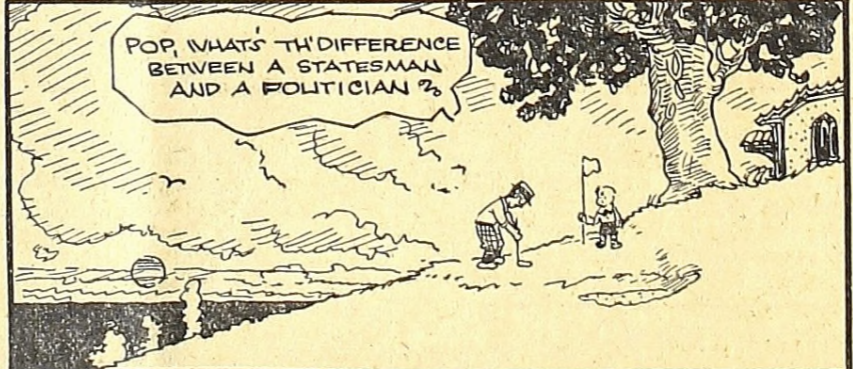
SENT IN BY A. R. BLAKS

(WNU Service)



SUCH IS LIFE
By Charles Sughroe

The Difference



POP, WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A STATESMAN AND A POLITICIAN?

WELL, A STATESMAN WANTS TO DO SOMETHING FOR HIS COUNTRY... WHILE A POLITICIAN WANTS HIS COUNTRY TO DO SOMETHING FOR HIM

For Your Child's Tender Skin USE Cuticura Soap

And know that you are laying the foundation for a healthy skin in later life. Pure, gentle and delicately medicated, it protects the skin of young and old.

Price 25c.

Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

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

Wheat in High Altitudes
Wheat is going up. But the elevation is in habitat, not price. Dr. Frederick E. Clements, Santa Barbara (Calif.) ecologist, has planted wheat at timberline near Colorado Springs, Colo., some 11,000 feet above sea level and the wheat grew well. It was an Alpine variety, and the doctor is experimenting with it in an effort to develop a wheat suitable for growing on the high mountain ranches.

Tired..Nervous Wife Wins Back Pepl

HER raw nerves were soothed. She banished that "dead tired" feeling. Won new youthfulness. Restful nights, active days—all because she rid her system of bowel-clogging wastes that were sapping her vitality. **NR Tablets** (Nature's Remedy)—the mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative—worked the transformation. Try it for constipation, biliousness, headaches, dizziness, colds. See how refreshed you feel. At all drug stores—25 cents.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

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

Fishers' "Pigeon Route"

The use of carrier pigeons to convey messages from boats at sea to the home port is being tried out by Danish fishermen. A number of the fishermen do not have radio-equipped boats and even those that do admit that there are times when the pigeons might prove an asset. If preliminary trials are successful the carrier pigeon service may be established in the whole of the Danish fishing fleet.

Is Your Rest Disturbed?

Act Promptly When Bladder Irregularities Disturb Sleep
Headaches, burning, scanty and too frequent passage and getting up at night. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Try **Doan's Pills**. No other advertised diuretic is so widely used. None so well recommended. Get Doan's today.



Doan's Pills
A Diuretic for the Kidneys

He's a Fun Now
"Do you care for ventriloquists acts?"
"I thought I didn't till I began reading some of the speeches put in the mouths of election aspirants."—Buffalo Courier-Express.

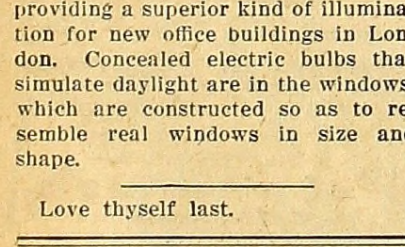
Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Cried Herself to Sleep
All worn out...splitting headaches make life hideous every month. She needs a tonic...Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieves cramps.

Lit by Dummy Windows
Dummy or imitation "windows" are providing a superior kind of illumination for new office buildings in London. Concealed electric bulbs that simulate daylight are in the windows, which are constructed so as to resemble real windows in size and shape.

Love thyself last.



AT THE FIRST SNEEZE USE
Mistol
NIGHT AND MORNING
Fight COLDS 2 ways
AND PUT
Essence of Mistol
ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW
IT'S NEW

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 46-1932

The Black Box of Silence

By Francis Lynde
Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers
(WNU Service)
(Copyright by William Gerard Chapman.)

CHAPTER I
The Black Box

It was between the acts of the play. The orchestra of a theater in Carthage, a college town of the Middle West, was in full swing, when there sounded a faint click from what appeared to be an overgrown portable camera on the lap of one of two young men seated in the right hand proscenium box of the theater, and instantly the bowing of the violins, the cellos and the bass, the fingering of the brass and woodwind, the tapping of the padded sticks on the kettle-drums became merely so many soundless gestures in a pantomime. All was dead silence.

The two young men in the box who seemed to have precipitated this extraordinary state of affairs were both about of an age, both Carthage born and reared, and both graduates of the local college. But with these basic particulars the similarities paused abruptly. Owen Landis, the one with the queer black box on his knees, was slenderly built, with a thin, eager face and dark hair and eyes—the eyes of a dreamer and enthusiast. His companion, Walter Markham, was the young-man-about-town of a small city; well-dressed, well-fed, yet not without a glimmer of penetrative shrewdness in his eyes to prove his right to claim kinship with his hard-headed banker father.

For an interval measurable in seconds the soundless pantomime continued; then, suddenly, and as if there had been no gap of silence, the various instruments burst into full voice. A wave of half bewilderment swept over the house, followed quickly by enthusiastic applause, the audience evidently taking the pantomimic interruption for a skillful bit of stage business on the part of the orchestra.

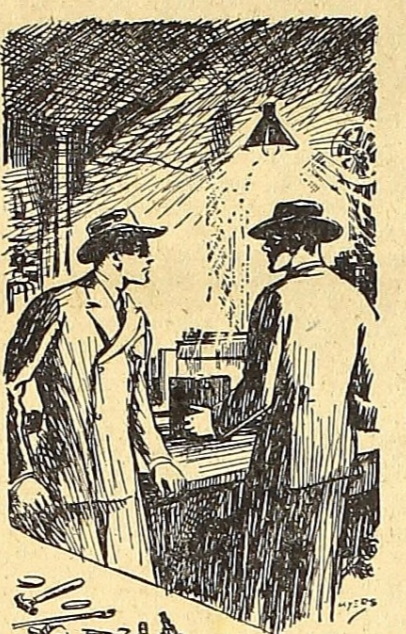
"Wonderful!" Markham exclaimed, under cover of the resumed music. "As you said, Owen, it has to be seen to be believed. Why didn't you keep it up a bit longer?"
Landis shook his head. "I didn't dare to let it go on. In two seconds more there would have been a panic. I figured that for just about so long Schomberg's men would go on bowing and fingering automatically—as they did. But when realization came, there'd be chaos. I meant to anticipate that moment, and I did; couldn't let it go over the brink, you know."

"Black magic!" Markham commented. "Is this what you've been working on all these months that you've been holed up in your laboratory den?"
"You've said it."
"Well, now you've got it, what's the answer? I mean, how does it do it?"
"As I've told you, it is simple enough in principle. By radio we transmit sound and make it do our bidding. My problem was to find a circuit which, instead of amplifying the received sounds would itself operate to neutralize them. Once my basic circuit was developed, all it asked for was a pretty long series of experiments."
"Now you've found the answer to your problem, what are you going to do with it?"
"Come around to my shop with me after the play and I'll talk it out with you." Landis said, adding "Most inventors and discoverers are short on practical sense—common sense—and I'm no exception. Maybe you can supply what I'm lacking in that respect."

Two hours later the two young men were seated in Landis' workshop laboratory. On the walk from the theater Landis had tried to explain, as untechnically as he could, the successive steps taken in the development of his astonishing invention.
"What you've been saying is mostly Greek to me," Markham offered. "Just the same, I can surround the fact accomplished, all right—having had the practical demonstration. But now the question arises, what have you got? Can it be put to any useful use?"
"Possibilities?" Landis queried. "They are almost unlimited. The trouble is that they are bad as well as good."
"Shoot," said the son of small-city wealth, "I'm listening."
"The circuit, or whatever you choose to call it, will operate at a distance—I don't know just yet how far—and it will pass either through or around obstructions. Turn a switch, and you can sleep in silence as profound as that of a mountain top, so far as noises are concerned."
"Huh! sounds a good bit like Alice in Wonderland. But what else? If you stop the racket for yourself, you stop it for everybody else, as well, don't you?"
"At short distances, as tonight in the theater, yes. Take, for example, a steam whistle a mile away; in the immediate neighborhood of the whistle the sound is normal, or nearly so; a listener within a radius of, say, a quarter of a mile would scarcely detect any muting of the blast, though it is really muted at its source. Beyond this inner circle the sound diminishes quite rapidly until at about half a mile it has vanished completely."
"In your demonstration tonight you connected the thing with the theater lighting circuit. Does that mean that you are tied to electric power plants for its use?"
"Not at all. An automobile storage battery will operate the box for a limited time."

Markham nodded slowly. "Don't you know, Owen, it all listens a good bit like a pipe dream."
"So it does to me. But what is worse, I can't get away from the feeling that I'm in the fix of the man who invented the Frankenstein thing."

"Meaning—?"
"Meaning the frightful uses to which this contrivance of mine could be put in the committing of crime. You might say there is no end to them. Noise is the burglar's chief menace; with this box of mine coupled to a lighting socket he could wreck the lower story of a house or blow the strongest bank vault in perfect security, so far as the noise was concerned. So, also, with the use of firearms. You see what



"In the Possession of a Criminal There is Simply No Limit to the Harm the Thing Might Do."

I mean. In the possession of a criminal there is simply no limit to the harm the thing might do."
"How many people know about your invention, Owen?"
"Up to this minute, just two of us—you and myself. I haven't talked about it to anybody, partly because the whole thing was experimental and I didn't want to have to answer a lot of curious questions. But now, as I've said, I'm like the man who invented the Frankenstein thing in Mrs. Shelley's story. When I think of all the harm it might do in the wrong hands, I feel as if I ought to tie a stone to the box and pitch it into the river."

There was a thoughtful pause, and at the end of it, Markham said, "You are quite sure nobody else knows about it?"
"I hope I am."
"Have you any reason to doubt it?"
"Not what you could call a reason; no. But I have worked here in the lab, a good many nights, sometimes until quite late, and there have been moments when I've had a queer feeling that I wasn't alone; that somebody was spying on me. Pure auto-suggestion, I guess."
Markham nodded. "We'll let that part of it rest and pass on to the material things. You want to make some money out of this invention of yours, don't you? Or are you too much of an inventor to look that far ahead?"
Landis smiled. "I'm not quite so much of a dreamer as that, Wally. If I could only be sure the thing wouldn't be put to evil uses—"
"You'd like to see some hard cash results," Markham finished for him. "That is right and proper—and human."
"I suppose so; while I was at work on it I did think that if it should prove a success it might help me find a place as a research man with one of the big electric companies."

"Too modest, as you usually are," grunted Markham. "There's a frilly fortune in that box if it's properly exploited. But to make money out of an invention you have to spend money. Suppose you let me talk to dad—in strict confidence, of course."
"You'd do that for me?"
"Sure I would. Why not?"
There was a moment of silent embarrassment, and then Landis said, half apologetically, "Give me a day or so to think about it. Wally, I want to see if I can't fight down that feeling about the criminal possibilities. It's fearfully good of you to offer to step in and I—"
Markham cut the protests short. "Take as much time as you want, of course, and never mind the acknowledgments. We've been pretty chummy for a good many years, you and I, Owen, and it would be a pity if either of us wouldn't give the other a hand when the chance offered." Then, with a glance at his watch, "If it wasn't so late I'd stay a bit longer and raw-hide you about another matter. But I guess the other matter will keep."
"It isn't late for me. What have I been doing that I ought not to have done?"
"I was watching you tonight when Betty Lawson was on the stage. I guess you know good and well what I saw?"
Landis flushed boyishly and looked down.

"You didn't see anything more than you have known for a good while."
Markham laughed. "Nothing more than all Carthage has known, for that matter. But, say, boy—what do you think a girl is made of? For a half-year and better you've buried yourself in this work shack of yours, and if you've thought anything at all about Betty, you've taken it out in thinking. What social pleasure she's enjoyed she's had to forage for in other direc-

tions—the amateur theatrical movements, for instance. I've chased her about a little—not nearly so much as I wanted to—but you've simply ignored her, Owen; you know you have."
The laggard in love spoke up quickly.
"You are not saying it all, Wally—not speaking for yourself, I mean. Ever since last year how it is with you. You are in love with Betty yourself. That is one reason why I've buried myself in my job here—to give you and her a chance to find out where you both stand. No, don't make any mistake; it isn't any silly knightly chivalry on my part—just common decency. If I should marry, I'm not even sure I could feed and clothe a wife. And when poverty comes in at the door—"
"Oh, shush! You needn't quote proverbs at me. Don't you suppose I know that I don't stand a Chinaman's chance with Betty? What I'm beefing about is the way you scamp your chances with her. There's another Richmond in the field. Did you know that?"
Landis' face fell.
"No! You don't mean that, Wally!"
"I do, indeed; this new fellow, Canby, who is cutting such a wide swath with his wonderful development scheme for Carthage. Going to make it another Chicago overnight and all that. He is rushing Betty to a finish, and she seems to like it."
A gridironing of fine lines appeared between Landis' eyes.
"I don't like Canby, Wally—what little I've seen of him."
"Just the same, he is exactly the kind of brute to take a girl's fancy; good-looking, dashing, man-of-the-bigger-world; that sort. Betty is plenty sensible, but at the same time she is human. There; I've said my say, and now I'll toddle along. What do you do with this priceless casket of yours overnight—take it to bed with you?"
"Not quite that; I keep it here."
Landis knelt before a small safe under the laboratory work bench, opened it, put the black box inside and twirled the combination.

"I see; safe bind, safe find," said Markham, with a laugh for a weak pun. "Let me know when—or if—you want me to have a talk with dad about the financing. So long."
So much for the night when Betty Lawson, daughter of the physics professor at the college, starred in their Little Theater association's production. At a comparatively early hour the following morning, Wally Markham, getting out his roadster to drive to town for a box of congratulatory roses to be taken to the successful actress, was called to the telephone. A strained voice that he barely recognized as Landis' came to him over the wire.
"Is that you, Wally? For heaven's sake, come around here to the house as quick as you can. My safe's been opened and the black box is gone!"

CHAPTER II
A Blind Lead
Landis was waiting at the driveway gate when Markham's roadster came to a stand, and his thin face seemed to have grown haggard overnight.
"It wasn't my imagination, after all—that feeling I told you about last night, the feeling that some one was spying upon me as I worked," he said. And as they entered the small building, "This is just as I found it a few minutes before I phoned you."
Markham stooped to look into the safe, the door of which was standing open.
"It was opened on the combination?" he said.
"Of course—it had to be. The thief knew what was inside and knew that he couldn't dynamite the safe without taking a long chance of destroying the thing he was after. I found it just as it stands now; the bolts shot, and the dial standing on the final figure of the combination."
"Um; that brings on more talk, right at the beginning of things. Somebody know your combination?"
The question seemed to plunge the inventor into a deep pit of embarrassment.
"I can't say positively, Wally. But—but the one person who may know the combination is as far above suspicion as the stars are above the earth."
"Come clean," said Markham, with his good-natured grin. "If I'm going to help, I've got to know the insides—all of it, haven't I? Who is this person who may know?"
"I'll tell you, and you'll see that there's nothing to it—that there can't be. One day, a few weeks ago, I brought Betty out here to show her an electrical toy I'd been tinkering on. I was keeping the thing in the safe, as I do anything that I don't want to leave lying around in sight, and when I began to spin the dial she knelt beside me, saying she'd always been curious to know how a combination lock on a safe worked."
"And you showed her?"
"Of course. I explained how the tumblers were made and put together, so that each time the dial stopped at the proper figure one of the tumblers would be left in the 'open' position."
"Was that all you did?"
"Not quite. To illustrate what I meant I unscrewed the back plate of the lock and called off the series of figures so she could spin the dial and see for herself how the mechanism worked. It was only a bit of play, as you might say, and there isn't a shadow of doubt in my mind but that Betty forgot the figure before she was an hour older. But even if she didn't, she is out of the question; she isn't the one who opened this safe last night. You know that as well as I do."
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

DAIRY FACTS

COW'S FUTURE IN HER HEIFER DAYS

Development Then of High Importance.

Well-grown heifers can act their age when they join the milking herd and start to pay profits. S. H. Work of the New York State College of Agriculture cites the example of Tidy, a cow used in the protein experiment herd at the college, bought four years ago as a five-year-old.

Tidy, he says, was thin and had never had her full growth. The first year her high day's milking was 50 pounds of milk. She was fed well during the first dry period, and in other dry periods, so that she gained about 250 pounds in weight. The second year her high day's milking was 60 pounds, and this year, as a nine-year-old, her high day's milking was 90 pounds.

Tidy's case shows that it is important to develop heifers when they are young if real cows are desired when they freshen. The first four years in the experimental herd should have been Tidy's best years if she had been well grown and fully developed, Mr. Work points out.

Occasional Stirring of Milk in Can Advisable

It is much more difficult to reduce the temperature of the creamy layer of milk in the top of a milk can than that in the bottom, and yet it is the top layer that needs the most rapid cooling. The cooling of a can of milk, set in a tank of water, proceeds as follows: The warmer milk in the can that is being cooled, because it is lighter, rises to the top along with the fat globules of cream. For the same reason, the warmer water next to the can rises to the top.

As the warmer milk rises, it picks up bacteria, so that the top layer soon contains a higher bacterial count than the lower layers. And when a can of milk at 95 degrees F. is put in water at 50 degrees, the water close to the can at once starts rising toward the top, where it tends to spread over the surface. This layer increases until in half an hour a layer 2 inches deep will be found to be from 10 to 15 degrees warmer than the water at the bottom. This explains why the layer of milk and cream at the top not only contains a larger proportion of bacteria than the lower layers, but also why it is the most difficult to cool. It further explains why the occasional stirring of milk in the can, as well as water in the tank, when the can is first placed therein, brings about more rapid cooling of the milk.—Wallace's Farmer.

Feeding Shock Fodder

Shock fodder late in the season is not as palatable, nor will it be eaten with as little loss as fodder which has just been harvested. The palatability of fodder in the spring can be greatly improved, however, by grinding and mixing the ground fodder with the grain ration or with ground hay.

At the South Dakota experiment station, bundle corn stover was fed to dairy cattle and it was found that 36 per cent of this feed was refused by the cows and was wasted. When the corn stover was ground for these cows, they ate it with no waste whatever. Even for fattening steers, fodder can be fed with good results if it is ground and fed mixed with the grain ration.

At this time of the year, there is still shock fodder in the fields. None of this feed need be wasted. If it is made more palatable, it will be consumed by cattle with no waste whatever and can be of much value in helping the hay to last until pastures are ready.—Exchange.

DRINKING CUPS; MORE MILK

Oscar Hammer, Dakota county, Minnesota, has found that drinking cups in his barn have not only saved a lot of work, but have also greatly increased the milk production of his herd. Within two weeks in early spring this had amounted to 15 gallons each day for the herd of 25 cows, as compared to the previous yield. He has observed that cows, like people, drink more often when the supply is convenient, particularly when eating. At least four pounds of water are required for each pound of milk produced so that any increase in consumption of water is usually followed by correspondingly larger yields such as reported by Mr. Hammer. He has also recently installed a milking machine with which he can milk the cows in about an hour and ten minutes, which is a great saving in time over hand milking.—Exchange.

How Much Water?

W. H. Martin, of the Kansas State college, stated, following experiments, that it requires six to seven gallons of well water to cool a gallon of milk, and if the cooling is done in cans it takes 30 to 60 minutes' time. Several types of surface coolers have been studied at Michigan Agricultural college, and most of them required the above amount of water for efficient cooling, but the cooling was done much faster, according to Hoard's Dairyman.

Trail for "Hikers"

As conceived by its proponents and already partly realized, the Appalachian trail is a foothold for hikers in the Appalachian mountains, extending from Maine to Georgia, a distance of some 1,300 miles. To the end of 1929 approximately 500 miles of this trail have been constructed, for the most part in New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Virginia. The trail shuns automobile roads and lowlands, the purpose being to provide access to mountains and wild country of the eastern high lands for tramping, camping and outdoor recreation. Its route is the crest line of the Appalachian system, providing a skyline trail over mountain summits wherever the outlooks warrant and the ground permits the climb.

Are We Aii?

"So your boy is a short story writer?"
"Yes, every time he writes home it's the same story about how short he is."—Answers (London).

Doctors Give Creosote For Dangerous Coughs

For many years our best doctors have prescribed creosote in some form for coughs, colds and bronchitis, knowing how dangerous it is to let them hang on. Creosolium with creosote and six other highly important medicinal elements, quickly and effectively stops all coughs and colds that otherwise might lead to serious trouble. Creosolium is powerful in the treatment of all colds and coughs no matter how long standing, yet it is absolutely harmless and is pleasant and easy to take. Your own druggist guarantees Creosolium by refunding your money if you are not relieved after taking Creosolium as directed. Beware the cough or cold that hangs on. Always keep Creosolium on hand for instant use. (adv.)

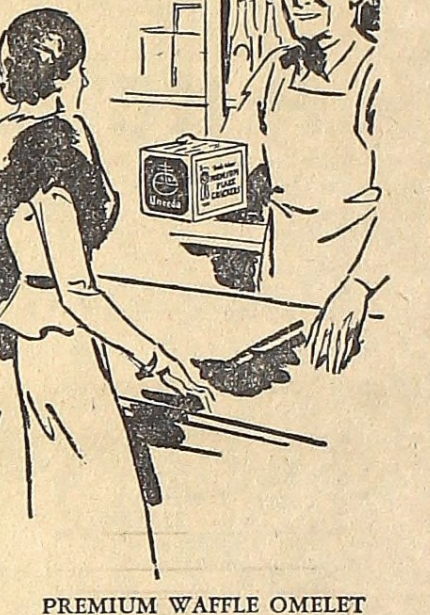
Doors Give Creosote For Dangerous Coughs



Take the PREMIUM FLAKE WAY to money-saving meals

THERE'S no guesswork about the daintiness... freshness... flakiness of Premiums. They're wrapped in heavy wax paper to keep them that way.

And there's no guesswork about their wonderful usefulness! Thousands are using this big box and the free recipe booklet to spin out a little of this-and-into the tastiest kind of dishes. A menu and a recipe for each day—each a master stroke at making meals delicious as well as thrifty.



Ask your grocer for this money-saving box of Premiums. You'll find the booklet packed inside.

PREMIUM WAFFLE OMELET
Beat 4 eggs and add 12 Premium Flake Crackers, finely crumbled, and 1/2 cup of milk. Beat, then stir in 1 tsp. baking powder and 2 tbsps. melted butter. Bake in hot waffle iron. Serve hot with added butter. 6 portions.

Uneda Bakers

BEN BERNIE
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

Whittemore

Those from here who participated in the parade of the prohibition enforcement council of young women and men at Lansing last Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. John Musser, Mildred Beardslee, Glade and Lois Charters, Verna O'Farrell, Elizabeth Lail, Flavia Bellville, Norman Schuster, Glen Dillenbeck, Floyd Freeland, Earl Beardslee, Merin Partlo, and Howard McKenzie. There were about 1500 cars in the parade by the time it reached Lansing. It was one of the largest assemblages of people ever gathered on the lawn of the capitol, where they listened to several noted speakers. They returned home about ten o'clock that evening, feeling that the day had been well spent in taking part in such a worth while meeting.

Several from here attended the funeral of Wm. Button at the home about two and one-half miles south of Whittemore Wednesday. He had passed away suddenly Monday morning in charge of Rev. Musser and interment took place in the L. D. S. cemetery.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Freeland last Wednesday, a son.

The Democrats put on a free dance Wednesday night at the hall. A large crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolandis Harsch of Flint spent the week end at the Harsch home.

The Ladies Aid met at the home

of Mrs. Roy Leslie on Wednesday and quitted a quilt. A pot luck dinner was served at noon.

A very serious accident occurred Tuesday night at about 12:30 when a car load of Prescott young people struck a horse just outside of Prescott. They were all brought to the office of Dr. Hasty. Charles McKay was injured to such an extent that Dr. Hasty had him sent on to West Branch hospital. A Miss Lawrence was so weak from loss of blood and shock that she was kept at his office until the next day, while some of the other occupants were returned home the same night suffering from minor cuts and bruises. Last reports were that they are all recovering nicely.

Stern Blue Laws

A statute passed in New York, 1957, prohibited rides for pleasure in boats, carts, and wagons, and all other amusements, fishing, running, and roving in search of nuts and strawberries, and too unrestrained and excessive playing. The first offense was punishable by fine of six guilders, with a double sum for the second offense. For a third transgression, the culprit was to be summarily punished and corrected on the body.

Uncle Eben

"I don't blame a smart man for changin' his mind," said Uncle Eben, "but I kind o' wish he'd have made de change befo' I took his first advice."—Washington Star.

No. 1 Continued from the First Page

GOVERNOR		Comstock	Yes	No
Alabaster Twp.	67	41	94	20
AuSable Twp.	27	72	75	22
Baldwin Twp.	53	40	68	32
Burligh Twp.	83	17	91	70
Grant Twp.	80	56	87	52
Reno Twp.	85	55	77	65
Oscoda Twp.	109	126	240	58
Plainfield Twp.	175	196	171	136
Sherman Twp.	62	92	99	44
Tawas Twp.	103	138	192	48
Wilber Twp.	59	40	67	43
East Tawas, 1st ward	106	102	144	60
East Tawas, 2nd ward	146	103	170	78
East Tawas, 3rd ward	83	66	101	39
Tawas City, 1st ward	81	61	79	58
Tawas City, 2nd ward	96	38	112	46
Tawas City, 3rd ward	64	37	58	37
Whittemore, 1st ward	35	38	31	38
Whittemore, 2nd ward	75	49	60	50
Totals	1589	1451	2014	988

SECRETARY OF STATE		Fitzgerald	Abbott
Alabaster Twp.	72	32	57
AuSable Twp.	42	37	36
Baldwin Twp.	53	36	75
Burligh Twp.	82	75	46
Grant Twp.	87	46	40
Reno Twp.	92	40	92
Oscoda Twp.	146	150	111
Plainfield Twp.	180	111	87
Sherman Twp.	65	87	130
Tawas Twp.	100	100	66
Wilber Twp.	66	33	82
East Tawas, 1st ward	118	82	81
East Tawas, 2nd ward	165	86	57
East Tawas, 3rd ward	87	56	54
Tawas City, 1st ward	84	57	35
Tawas City, 2nd ward	101	35	35
Tawas City, 3rd ward	63	25	39
Whittemore, 1st ward	39	44	78
Whittemore, 2nd ward	78	44	
Totals	1720	1233	

STATE TREASURER		Lawrence	Fry
Alabaster Twp.	69	37	56
AuSable Twp.	40	56	34
Baldwin Twp.	49	34	75
Burligh Twp.	83	83	45
Grant Twp.	86	45	90
Reno Twp.	90	42	142
Oscoda Twp.	142	110	150
Plainfield Twp.	172	112	86
Sherman Twp.	64	86	127
Tawas Twp.	100	100	65
Wilber Twp.	65	32	82
East Tawas, 1st ward	115	82	87
East Tawas, 2nd ward	156	87	57
East Tawas, 3rd ward	85	57	36
Tawas City, 1st ward	78	27	26
Tawas City, 2nd ward	100	37	37
Tawas City, 3rd ward	62	36	27
Whittemore, 1st ward	39	44	77
Whittemore, 2nd ward	77	44	
Totals	1672	1245	

ATTORNEY GENERAL		Voorhies	O'Brien
Alabaster Twp.	66	38	57
AuSable Twp.	39	57	34
Baldwin Twp.	50	34	76
Burligh Twp.	83	76	44
Grant Twp.	87	44	90
Reno Twp.	87	44	142
Oscoda Twp.	134	157	129
Plainfield Twp.	170	112	86
Sherman Twp.	63	88	129
Tawas Twp.	63	82	67
Wilber Twp.	67	32	82
East Tawas, 1st ward	112	82	87
East Tawas, 2nd ward	155	87	57
East Tawas, 3rd ward	85	57	60
Tawas City, 1st ward	78	57	60
Tawas City, 2nd ward	100	60	35
Tawas City, 3rd ward	62	35	25
Whittemore, 1st ward	41	25	35
Whittemore, 2nd ward	78	44	
Totals	1653	1260	

AUDITOR GENERAL		Fuller	Stack
Alabaster Twp.	71	36	56
AuSable Twp.	40	55	34
Baldwin Twp.	51	34	75
Burligh Twp.	83	75	44
Grant Twp.	87	44	90
Reno Twp.	88	43	153
Oscoda Twp.	138	153	119
Plainfield Twp.	168	119	86
Sherman Twp.	63	86	133
Tawas Twp.	93	83	65
Wilber Twp.	65	33	87
East Tawas, 1st ward	110	87	88
East Tawas, 2nd ward	157	88	57
East Tawas, 3rd ward	85	57	60
Tawas City, 1st ward	79	57	35
Tawas City, 2nd ward	101	59	26
Tawas City, 3rd ward	62	35	26
Whittemore, 1st ward	40	26	44
Whittemore, 2nd ward	77	44	
Totals	1658	1264	

CONGRESSMAN, 10th DISTRICT		Woodruff	Kelly
Alabaster Twp.	71	36	56
AuSable Twp.	40	55	34
Baldwin Twp.	51	34	75
Burligh Twp.	83	75	44
Grant Twp.	87	44	90
Reno Twp.	88	43	153
Oscoda Twp.	138	153	119
Plainfield Twp.	168	119	86
Sherman Twp.	63	86	133
Tawas Twp.	93	83	65
Wilber Twp.	65	33	87
East Tawas, 1st ward	110	87	88
East Tawas, 2nd ward	157	88	57
East Tawas, 3rd ward	85	57	60
Tawas City, 1st ward	79	57	35
Tawas City, 2nd ward	101	59	26
Tawas City, 3rd ward	62	35	26
Whittemore, 1st ward	40	26	44
Whittemore, 2nd ward	77	44	
Totals	1640	1155	

REPEAL OF 18th AMENDMENT

REPEAL OF 18th AMENDMENT		Yes	No
Alabaster Twp.	94	20	22
AuSable Twp.	75	68	32
Baldwin Twp.	68	91	70
Burligh Twp.	91	87	52
Grant Twp.	87	77	65
Reno Twp.	85	240	58
Oscoda Twp.	240	171	136
Plainfield Twp.	171	99	44
Sherman Twp.	99	192	48
Tawas Twp.	192	67	43
Wilber Twp.	67	144	60
East Tawas, 1st ward	144	170	78
East Tawas, 2nd ward	170	101	39
East Tawas, 3rd ward	101	79	58
Tawas City, 1st ward	79	112	46
Tawas City, 2nd ward	112	58	37
Tawas City, 3rd ward	58	31	38
Whittemore, 1st ward	31	60	50
Whittemore, 2nd ward	60		
Totals	2014	988	

EAST TAWAS SCHOOL NEWS

Mrs. Merle Byers, head of the Home Economics Vocational department at Michigan State College, visited the Home Arts department on Friday. She gave favorable comments on our department and in observing the ninth grade class said, "This class is one of the best in cooperation, speed and workmanship that I have observed in the state." These girls served a very attractive luncheon consisting of: Egg omelet with jelly, baked potatoes, carrot and celery salad, Graham muffins, hot chocolate, and apple pudding. The parents are encouraged to visit.

Miss Jessie McLean, assistant superintendent of the training school at Central State Teachers College, spent the entire day Friday, November 4, observing teaching in the lower eight grades. The object is to improve instruction and thereby increase the efficiency of our school. Before going to Central State Teachers College Miss McLean was assistant superintendent of the schools at Saginaw. Miss McLean is teaching two extension courses each Friday after school in the County Normal room.

Watch for the P. T. A. program in the next issue. The date for the meeting will be Monday, November 21.

The Older Boys' Conference this year will be held at Muskegon November 25, 26 and 27. Any organization wishing to send delegates kindly communicate with Mr. Swanson.

The East Tawas Boy Scout Troop No. 60 is eligible for the Hoover Trophy. More Northern troops in this district have made this achievement than in any other part of the Summer Trails Council.

The East Tawas high school basketball schedule for 1932-33 is as follows: November 15—Boys and Girls, Alabaster, here; November 18—Boys and Girls, Alums, here; November 23—Boys, St. Anne (Alpena), here; December 2—Boys, Alpena Central, there; December 9—Boys, St. Anne (Alpena), there; December 16—Boys, West Branch, here; December 21—Boys and Girls, Whittemore, here; January 6—Boys and Girls, Prescott, here; January 10—Boys, Pinconning, there; January 13—Boys and Girls, Harrisville, there; January 20—Boys and Girls, Standish, here; January 27—Boys and Girls, Oscoda, there; February 3—Boys, West Branch, there; February 10—Boys and Girls, Standish, there; February 17—Boys and Girls, Oscoda, here; February 24—Boys and Girls, Harrisville, here.

Scholastic Honor Roll for First Term of First Semester: Seniors—Ruth Alstrom, Howard Durant, Helen Gottleber, Elizabeth Jackson, Alfred Johnson, Evelyn Katterman, Gordon McGirr, Helen Neilsen, Jane Weed; Juniors—Hettie Jean McKay; Sophomores—Vera Freeland, Mildred Harwood, Ruth Katterman, Ruth Lee; Freshmen—Marian Haglund, Edna Hill, Helen Merschel, Richard Ross, Robert Small; Seventh Grade—Grace Halberstadt, Arlene Leaf.

DR. SAVAGE TO SPEAK AT TWINING BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. Savage of the First Baptist Church of Pontiac, the radio preacher, will speak at the Twining Baptist church next Monday, November 14. This meeting is open to the public, and we are pleased to make this announcement. A free will offering will be taken.

Rev. C. W. Harvey, Pastor.

Progressive Colonists

An attempt to manufacture iron was made by the Virginia colony, near Jamestown, as early as the year 1620.

School Notes

High School

The average per cent of attendance for the entire school, up to date, is 97.8. The fifth grade is first with an average of 99.4, and the twelfth grade, with an average of 99.3, is second.

The benefit show given under the auspices of the seniors Wednesday and Thursday was well attended. The net receipts were about twenty-three dollars. The money will be used to help defray the cost of Commencement in June.

The high school students have been conducting a magazine sale this week. They have been offering subscriptions to all of the magazines of the Crowell Publishing Company at regular prices, and the school is entitled to one-half of the receipts collected. The money so earned will be placed in the general high school treasury, and will be used as an athletic and welfare fund.

Dr. M. E. Soller gave a health talk to the students of the Junior and Senior high schools Wednesday morning. Dr. Soller came to us under the auspices of the Extension Department of the University of Michigan, and spoke concerning the prevention of goitre.

The Freshman class amused the rest of the school by their imitations of popular movie and football stars last Friday. It was part of their initiation. On Friday night, a party was given the Freshmen by the Sophomores. The Sophomores were well pleased with the sportsmanship of the Freshmen, when the "younger set" arrived at school bedecked in the arrays which the sophs told them to wear in order to be initiated as members of the institution of higher learning. At the conclusion of playing games, doughnuts and cider were served.

On Tuesday morning, the Economics class sponsored an election, the same as is regularly held. The returns are as follows: Republican—President H. Hoover 54 votes, Vice-President C. Curtis 54 votes, Governor W. Brucker 55 votes; Democrat—F. Roosevelt for President 31 votes, J. Garner for Vice-President 31 votes, W. Comstock for Governor 23 votes.

This week none of the Junior typists wrote their ten-minute accuracy test without errors, but those who made only one error were Rose DePotty, Velma Harger, Martin Kasischke, and Dorothy Uiman, while those who made two errors were Mary Krumm, Earl Davis, Arlene Leslie, who made the excellent score of 27 net words per minute, and Arnold McLean, who wrote 29 net words per minute.

Seventh and Eighth Grades

The eighth grade had a perfect attendance record the first week in November, which gives them such a record for three different weeks. On Wednesday morning this room enjoyed listening to Dr. Soller from Ann Arbor, who gave us an instructive talk about goitres.

The interest in our spelling contest is still high. The eighth grade has the lead now. In the seventh grade the following have perfect papers: Emma Sawyer; in the eighth grade, Phyllis Bigelow, Isabelle Dease, Thomas Metcalfe, and Effie Prescott.

Fifth and Sixth Grades

Norma Malcolm won our spelling contest last Friday afternoon.

We have several new books in our library. They are: The Philippine Twins, The Irish Twins, The Italian Twins, The Mexican Twins, The Scotch Twins, and The Ship Book. The boys and girls enjoy reading these new books.

Third and Fourth Grades

The fourth grade pupils are reading the poem, Hiawatha, for their reading class. They are collecting materials for a Hiawatha scene.

Marion Zollweg and Marion Krumm visited our room Wednesday.

We are making a complete study of corn in the fourth grade geography class.

No. 2 Continued from the First Page

vances recently made in Isosco county with respect to the supervision and examination of pre-school children.

Miss Spellman outlined her plans for the instruction of Oscoda county high school girls in a course of home hygiene.

Miss E. Linden commented on health conditions in Ogemaw county.

Rev. Gilroy, a visitor to the meeting, told of his association with public health and welfare organizations, pledging his support of the local program.

H. H. Stickfort of Oscoda county commented on the work of the Red Cross in this district and expressed the hope that the department of health might co-operate in the realization of their plans.

J. S. Merritt noted an improvement in the handling of communicable diseases since the organization of a health department.

Miss M. E. Worden, school commissioner, reviewed the progress of health work in Isosco county and commended the work of the county nurse.

No. 3 Continued from the First Page

Mrs. R. G. Schreck entertained the Tuesday bridge club at her home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Miller spent Monday in Bay City.

Mrs. G. Strauser of Detroit and Henry Lewitzke of Baldwin were married Monday at the St. Joseph church. The couple will reside in Baldwin, where Mr. Lewitzke has a farm. Mrs. Lewitzke is a sister of Mrs. John Stewart of this city.

Mrs. Della Adams and Mr. and Mrs. George Middlemiss of Mt. Clemens and Mrs. R. E. Neumann of Detroit spent the week end in the city with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams and family.

Owen Bigelow of Dexter was called here Monday on account of the serious illness of his father, George Bigelow.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMullen and Mr. and Mrs. McMullen of Saginaw spent Sunday in the city as guests of Misses Cora and Denesge LaBerge.

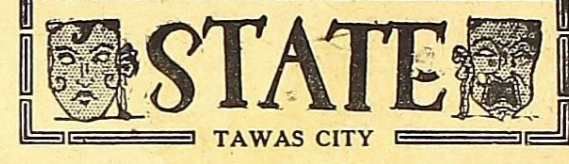
Mrs. Roual LaBerge entertained the First Bridge club Wednesday evening. Miss Denesge LaBerge won first prize.

Want to Buy---

BLANKETS
OVERCOATS
UNDERWEAR
RUBBERS
SHOES
MILLINERY
LADIES' COATS

In fact anything for cold weather?

See McLean's
SALE



Saturday, Sunday and Monday, November 12-13-14

YESTERDAY THIS SIGNAL MEANT LOVE: TODAY IT MEANS DEATH!

Yesterday his sweetheart tied this ribbon to the window-shade to call him to love. Today her murderer puts it there to entice him to arrest!

'Guilty as Hell'

WITH EDMUND LOWE VICTOR M'LAGLEN RICHARD ARIEN ADRIENNE AMES-RALPH INCE A Paramount Picture

A dark murder mystery lightened with laughs!

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 16-17-18

KARLOFF as the Morgan of J.B. Priestley's eerie tale; MELVYN DOUGLAS as Penderel; Gloria Stuart as Margaret; Lilian Bond as Gladys—and other famous players as the other characters in the story guaranteed to raise every hair on your head!

The OLD DARK HOUSE

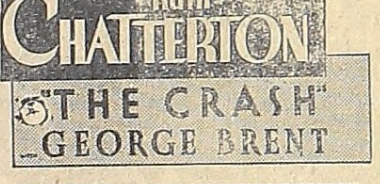
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr. Directed by JAMES WHALE. Presented by Carl Laemmle.

FAMILY THEATRE EAST TAWAS

Sound Satisfaction Reproduced on R. C. A. Photophone

Shows at 7:30 and 9:00, Eastern Standard Time, Every Evening Sunday Matinee at 3:00

This Friday and Saturday
November 11 and 12



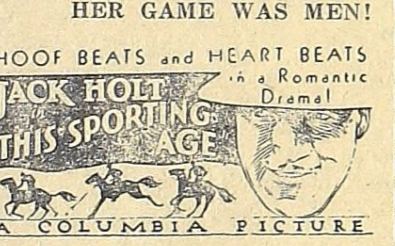
Sunday-Monday
November 13 and 14



Most astounding picture of the year. With—
LEE TRACY
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
ALAN DINEHART

Shown with "Looney Tune" Cartoon and 'Laurel and Hardy' in "Scram"

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
November 15-16-17



with
EVALYN KNAPP
HARDIE ALBRIGHT
J. FARRELL McDONALD
Shown with News, 'Krazy Kat' Cartoon and Traveltalk

Friday-Saturday
November 18 and 19



with
NORA LANE
Shown with News and Comedy

Coming Attractions

November 20 and 21—Wm. Powell in "ONE WAY PASSAGE."

November 22 and 23—Edmund Lowe in "ATTORNEY FOR THE DEFENSE."

November 24 and 25—"THREE ON A MATCH."

Soon—"FIRST YEAR," "RED DUST," "PROSPERITY."