

## TAWAS CITY ❖❖

For automobile and fire insurance on your home, see Clarence Fowler, Phone 76.

Mrs. John Swartz of Alpena spent Tuesday in the city with relatives.

Mrs. McKinnon of Black River is visiting her mother, Mrs. Gregg.

Mrs. Cecil Cox spent Tuesday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Restved and son of Ambrose, N. D., came Monday to spend a couple months here with their father, R. Lincoln, and family.

Sister M. Kavin, music teacher of St. Joseph School, and Edward Martin, Jr., left for Chicago Thursday evening, where Edward will receive music instruction from Herbert Butler. Mr. Butler is head of the violin department at the American Conservatory of Music.

Come in and see our line of circulator heaters. W. A. Evans Furniture Co.

The gift-making season will soon be here. Why not decide right now to have a new portrait made. It is an inexpensive gift, but precious because only you can give it. Bassler Studio.

Arthur Zink entertained friends from Durand last week.

Howard Swartz and Carl Zollweg left Friday to spend the week end in Toledo, Ohio, with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs. James Schreiber and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Schreiber of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schreiber and family and Mrs. Hugh Grant of Detroit were Thanksgiving holiday visitors of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Leslie entertained thirty friends at a six o'clock venison dinner party on Thanksgiving day. The evening was spent at bridge.

Misses Phyllis Bigelow and Mary Krumm are spending the week end in Bay City, attending the young people's conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mielock and children of Detroit spent Thanksgiving and the week end in this city with her mother, Mrs. M. Sands, and sister, Mrs. Robt. Elliott, of East Tawas.

Mrs. Ross Brow of Detroit, formerly Miss Sophia Sands, is spending the week end in the city.

Walter Taylor of Detroit is spending a couple weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Wilson spent Thanksgiving in Brooklyn with their niece, Mrs. Earl Bartlett.

Miss Delta Leslie spent the past week end with friends in Lansing.

Miss Oka Millard spent Thanksgiving in West Branch at the parental home.

To a particular friend, there is no gift more personal or more appreciated than a portrait. Bassler Studio.

Wm. Groff and sister, Miss Elena V. Groff, of Detroit spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Groff.

Stephen Noble of Lansing is visiting at the Jas. H. Leslie home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Murray returned Friday to Flint after spending Thanksgiving with relatives.

Joe Green of Detroit is calling on Tawas relatives and friends this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forsten are spending their Thanksgiving vacation at Oshtemo.

Martin Schlechte, Jr., has returned from Port Huron.

Mrs. Mary Murphy, daughters Mrs. Margaret Smith and Mrs. Ira Horton, and granddaughters, Misses Lulu and Jean Robinson, spent Thanksgiving in Pontiac with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith of Saginaw were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. L. B. Smith and Mrs. Edw. Stevens.

George and Douglas Ferguson of Holly spent Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ferguson.

Walter Schlechte of Petoskey is home for the week end.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith and sons spent Thanksgiving with friends in Traverse City.

George Prescott and guest, James Cosgrove of New York, students at Michigan State College, East Lansing, are spending the Thanksgiving vacation at the former's home in this city.

"BACK STREET" FANNIE HURST'S GREATEST NOVEL

Fannie Hurst's most absorbing story comes to the screen Saturday, Sunday and Monday, when Universal's picturization of "Back Street" plays an engagement at the State Theatre, with Irene Dunne and John Boles in the leading roles.

This powerful and fascinating love-drama follows the romance of a girl and a man, held together by a sincere love in spite of the fact that the man is a husband and father. For twenty years, the attachment endures, ever increasing in intensity, until a tragedy brings the most extraordinary affair of its kind ever picturized into sharp focus.

Throughout her life, the woman has sacrificed everything else to the man she loved, while the man has maintained his position in the social world and remained a respected member of the community in which he lives.

## FORESTS BRING EMPLOYMENT TO MANY MEN

Of the more than a quarter of a million dollars which will be spent on the National forests in the Lake states to relieve suffering and distress this winter, nearly \$80,000 will be spent in Michigan. The money has been allotted to the respective National forests on the basis of the need for relief, the necessity for doing the work, and the acreage of Federal forest land. Government-owned National forest lands in this state amount to 614,385 acres, of which 342,710 acres are within the Huron National Forest.

The plan is to give as much assistance as possible to communities in and near the Huron forest, by cooperating with local relief organizations. All men will be hired largely from lists provided by the Poor Commissions, or other relief agencies.

Two camps are being considered; one north of the AuSable river near Bryant, and one at Wagner Lake, where the Y.M.C.A. of Saginaw have donated the use of their summer camp buildings. Other projects will be handled entirely with local residents and others who will live at home and drive to the jobs. In some instances where no other means of transportation are available the county will provide trucks to take the men to and from work. Others have cooperated through the loan of equipment for use in temporary camps.

While the work will consist of the construction of fire towers, telephone lines, and other improvements, some of these projects cannot be considered until spring. Through the winter, at least until the snowfall becomes heavy, it is planned to concentrate on a reduction of the fire hazard along roads and firelines.

At the present time there are approximately sixty men at work in various parts of the forest.

The fall planting operation has recently been completed on the forest. Because of limited funds the acreage planted did not reach the same figure as last year. On the Tawas District more than 4000 acres were planted under the direction of Ranger Knutson. A similar acreage was planted near Mio under the supervision of Ranger Linstrom. More than four million trees raised in the Beal Nursery were planted. As in former years, Norway pine predominated, but a few white pine and white spruce plantations were also added.

A special effort was made this year to distribute the required labor to each community in or near the forest under the staggered plan of employment. 3426 man days labor was provided through the summer and fall in connection with the planting operation.

MICHIGAN TUBERCULOSIS CHRISTMAS SEALS ON SALE

The annual campaign for the sale of the Christmas seals of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association has begun. The sale opened on Thanksgiving, and will close on Christmas.

The money received from the sale of the seals is the only source of revenue of the Association. While the number of deaths caused by tuberculosis among the Michigan children is decreasing, it yet leads the contagious diseases in this respect. The Michigan data last year for children under twenty years of age are as follows: Measles, 22; scarlet fever, 94; diphtheria, 151; whooping cough, 183; tuberculosis, 453.

The seal sale campaign for the Tawas City community this year, as for the past couple of years, is in the hands of the students of the local public schools. The officials of the Michigan Association inform us that they will send no other seal into the community, neither by mail nor by representative. The school room that sells the greatest number of seals will receive a prize. Buy Christmas seals to help a worthy cause and to encourage the pupils in their work of welfare.

"THE FIRST YEAR" COMES TO FAMILY THEATRE

The trials and joys, the bliss and kisses of "The First Year," that most trying adjustment period of young love, constitute the dramatic motivation of Janet Gaynor's and Charles Farrell's latest Fox picture showing at the Family Theatre on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, November 26, 27 and 28.

"The First Year" promises a new Janet. Petite and piquant as ever, she has forsworn the pathetic for the positive in her characterization. With a new hair dress, with smart modern frocks, she is said to bring an entirely fresh and inspiring portrayal to the screen in this, her first entirely grown-up role. Farrell, too, is different. He will be seen as an ambitious young business man, harassed, it is true by the difficulties of becoming established in a strange town, but on the whole a capable, energetic young fellow out to prove that he can make his way in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ferguson of Saginaw were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ferguson over Thanksgiving.

## School Notes

### High School

The pupils of the public school are the only official salesmen in Tawas City this year for the Christmas Seals issued by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association. The seals are the only source of income for the Association. The sale begins on Thanksgiving and closes Christmas. A prize will be given the room which sells the most seals. All who purchase will help a good cause, and encourage the pupils in the work.

We desire to mention again the all-school program which will be held at the State Theatre, Tuesday evening, December 6. This program will be put on by all departments of the school, and approximately one hundred pupils will be used. The price of admission will be ten and twenty-five cents. Some of the net receipts will be used to buy playground material for the grade children, and the rest will be added to the high school fund.

An excellent program was given by the Sophomore class Wednesday afternoon, the main feature being a play, "The Great Pumpkin Case of Muff vs. Cuff." Miss Brothwell, the commercial teacher, also gave a musical reading, "Why Don't You Speak For Yourself, John," in the Swedish dialect.

The following people in Junior Typing made no errors on their ten-minute accuracy test: Leota Daley, Dorothy Ulman, and Velma Harger. Those who made only one error were Melvin Groff and Rose DePotty, while those who made two errors were Ruth Colger, Geraldine Fox, Martin Kasischke, and Mary Krumm.

Seventh and Eighth Grades

Two pupils are chosen each week to write the school notes for our room. This week Thomas Metcalf and Madge Brugger were chosen.

The Friday before Christmas we will have a program. The following pupils were chosen by ballot from the entire room to prepare the program: Effie Prescott, Isabelle Dease, William Mallon, Myrton Leslie, and Thomas Metcalf.

The seventh and eighth grade girls have finished the course in Child Care which they have had for the past several months. They received their certificates Tuesday.

We started a contest with the fifth and sixth grades Wednesday to sell Christmas Seals. The money from this sale will go to help fight tuberculosis.

Mrs. Baguley visited our room Thursday afternoon.

The seventh grade won the contest in spelling by having the most one-hundred and the least misspelled words during the past week.

The following people have had perfect papers in spelling all last week: Seventh grade—Margaret Fox, Elsie Wojahn, Marguerite McLean, and Emma Sawyer; Eighth grade—Isabelle Dease, Effie Prescott, Dorothy McDonald and Grace Westcott.

Fifth and Sixth Grades

Two interesting health posters have been made by the fifth grade pupils and a number of attractive health scrapbooks have been handed in.

The first and second grade room, the third and fourth grade room, and the fifth and sixth grade room had their Thanksgiving program together. The six grades met in the fifth and sixth grade room and the following program was presented: Song, America—by all; Flag Salute; That's Thanksgiving—a recitation by three pupils; Thanksgiving Hymn—nine pupils from third and fourth grade room; Pilgrim Maidens—four girls from the fifth and sixth grade room; Fiano Solo—Emma McCormick; Play, Farmer Brown's Turkey—first and second grades; Recitation—Nona Frances Rapp; Thanksgiving Song—Nona Hunsold and Betty Davis; A Pumpkin Riddle—action song—second grade; Recitation—Jack Bradley; Fiano Solo—"Robin's Departure"—Robert Fitzhugh; Friends—Allan Miller and Myrtle Bowen; Recitation—Warren Hughes; Song, Jingle Bells—all.

The girls and boys made a Thanksgiving scene for room decoration. They constructed a miniature Pilgrim village with a meeting house, cabins, village square, and other features typical of an early village.

Third and Fourth Grades

The following fourth grade pupils had perfect spelling papers last week: Marion Musolf, Betty Rapp, and Mary Sims. The third grade pupils are: Roy DePotty, Alton Hill, Amelia Herman, Nona Frances Rapp, Marie Ulman, and Jack Bradley.

We enjoyed a Thanksgiving party Wednesday afternoon in the fifth and sixth grade room.

Primary

We enjoyed a Thanksgiving program in Miss Brown's room Wednesday afternoon. Dorothy White and Ruth Westcott visited in our room during the week.

The following pupils had perfect spelling lessons last week: Marian Clark, Vernon Hill, and Betty Nelson.

M. E. CHURCH (Wilber)

A team of men from East Tawas is expected to be present at the Sunday afternoon service at Wilber.

M. E. Church. Special music and short talks by members of this delegation will be an added attraction for this occasion. Come and bring your friends.

## MRS. ESTHER QUARTERS DIES

Mrs. Esther Quarters, wife of John Quarters, East Tawas merchant, died early Tuesday morning at her home in East Tawas after an illness of about six months. The funeral services were held from St. Joseph's church, East Tawas. Rev. E. A. Kirchoff officiated. Burial was made in St. Joseph's cemetery. Mrs. Quarters had been a resident of East Tawas for sixty years.

She is survived by her husband, John Quarters, four sons, Harry Quarters of Detroit, John Quarters, Jr. of Caro, Joseph Quarters and Reuben Quarters of East Tawas, and four daughters, Mrs. Joseph Trudell, Mrs. Floyd Herrick and Mrs. John Stone of East Tawas, and Mrs. Harri Monahan of Flint.

LEAF MOVES DRUG STORE INTO NEW BUILDING

E. A. Leaf of East Tawas moved his drug store this week into the new Henry building. The new building was designed for the requirements of a modern drug store and both, John Henry and Mr. Leaf, should be congratulated upon its fine appearance.

Mr. Leaf invites everyone to visit him and inspect the store.

RECENT ELECTION

ECHOES OLD DAYS

Once upon a time, if you recall your local county history, an act was put through the State Legislature whereby two sessions of circuit court were held yearly in AuSable and two in Tawas City.

That was thirty odd years ago, but an echo of it was heard this November 8th when William Charters, 72, presented himself for a ballot at the polling place in Whittemore. His right to vote was challenged.

Having resided in Whittemore for 21 years, and prior to that time for many years in Reno township and no question of his eligibility having ever arisen, Mr. Charters was upset, to say the least, at the turn of affairs.

The challenger gave as his reason for asking that a ballot be denied Mr. Charters that the latter was not a citizen, having never taken out his second papers. Mr. Charters, however, knew that he had complied with the law, remembering a trip to the north end of the county for that purpose. The question of voting was settled for that day by Mr. Charters' being allowed to swear in his vote.

Searching through important papers at home, Mr. Charters found his proof of citizenship; and now if his second papers are not a matter of record (as his challenger claimed), he will see that they become so.

At the time of the passage of the special act above referred to, opposers to it in the Tawasess claimed that the removal of court records to and from AuSable and Tawas City might work harm or havoc and their claim seems to have been borne out after a generation of time. "The entering wedge to move the county seat to AuSable" was the phrase applied to the motive for passing the legislation, but this did not prove true. We are inclined to believe that the large population at the north end of the county at that time (about 8,000), coupled with the large number of court cases and poor transportation facilities between AuSable and the county seat were responsible for the special act long since obsolete.

## APPROVE HIGHWAY CONTRACTS

The State Administrative Board has approved the awarding of two highway contracts in Iosco county to the Royal Oak Cement Construction company. These contracts are now awaiting the approval of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads.

The contracts are for Forest Highway north of Hale, 4.106 miles 16-foot two-course gravel, and 1,829 miles 18-foot two-course gravel road north of Five Channels bridge. The first contract was let at \$27,781.44 and the second at \$11,779.95.

LOCAL BASKETBALL TOSSERS

LOSE GAME TO GLENNIE

Tawas City's Independent basketball tossers dropped a practice game to Glennie on Wednesday night of this week by a 27-10 score. The contest was uninteresting and dull, as the Tawas boys are badly in need of practice, missing a large number of close shots. Mattis of Glennie was high point man for the game with 17 points. Swartz and Bingham contributed all of the locals' counters.

Tawas City FG F Pts.

Swartz, rf . . . . . 2 0 4

Bingham, lf . . . . . 3 0 6

Prescott, c . . . . . 0 0 0

Bigelow, rg . . . . . 0 0 0

Wendt, lg . . . . . 0 0 0

Colby, rg . . . . . 0 0 0

Totals . . . . . 5 0 10

Glennie FG F Pts.

Laidlaw, rf . . . . . 3 0 6

Mattis, lf . . . . . 8 1 17

McDougall, c . . . . . 0 0 0

Cartier, rg . . . . . 0 0 0

Sweet, lg . . . . . 2 0 4

Totals . . . . . 13 1 27

## Reno News

Picking turkeys has been the order of the day the past week.

R. A. Bentley and Earl Daugherty were at Detroit Monday.

Two auto loads of young people attended the young peoples rally at Prescott Monday.

Mrs. Geo. Bamberger of Grant township spent several days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Timothy Kibbourne.

Mrs. Deitzler of Saginaw is visiting at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Chas. Fournier.

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

Sonny Teachout is spending a few days this week with Burnett Smith and family at National City.

Raymond Hensley brought home a four-point buck.

Mrs. Lester Robinson and Mrs. Will Brown spent last Wednesday in Wilber, where their husbands are engaged in the lumber business.

Mrs. Will White and daughter, Vernita, Mrs. Will Brown and son, Orville, called on Mrs. T. Kibbourne Sunday.

Twenty-five of Mr. Fournier's friends gathered at his home last Friday evening and gave him a pleasant surprise and helped him celebrate his birthday. The evening was spent in progressive pedo, after which a delicious lunch was served.

Dr. Ralph Taylor Amden of Lansing, executive secretary of the Michigan Baptist convention, gave an excellent report of the northern convention, and Mrs. W. H. Dorrance of Detroit, president of the Women's Home Mission, gave a splendid address on Home Missions at the Baptist church Sunday.

Mrs. Will Latta is not very well at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Johnson of Eldorado, Canada, who are enjoying a wedding tour, are visiting at the homes of his cousins, Ed. and Alex Robinson.

Carlton Vary of Detroit spent a few days at the home of his brother, A. T. Vary, returning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Katterman and children were Sunday visitors at the Seafert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Fortune are spending a week with relatives in the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Will White.

Will White spent Monday at Chas. Brown's.

SCHEDULE OF HEALTH DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES

IN IOSCO COUNTY

Wednesday, November 30: Chest X-ray clinic, Tawas City, City Hall. Michigan Tuberculosis Association, assisted by Dr. Johnston, Miss Cowgill and Tawas City Health Committee. At this clinic the diphtheria immunization treatments for those having had only two doses may be completed. Smallpox vaccination will be available and mothers are invited to bring pre-school children for this protection.

Thursday, December 1: 9:00 to 11:30 a. m.—East Tawas. Smallpox vaccination of school or pre-school children whose parents have requested this protection. Examination of eighth grade pupils. 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.—Anschuetz School, examination of school children, parents present, vaccination of any pre-school children if parents wish. 3:00 to 4:00 p. m.—Laidlaw School, examination of school children, parents present; vaccination if requested.

Friday, December 2: A. M.—East Tawas. Examination of critical room pupils, parents present. P. M.—Examination of Normal School students.

MISS DOROTHY HOLBECK AGAIN AUDITION WINNER

Miss Dorothy Holbeck, daughter of Representative Fred C. Holbeck, won the Lansing audition for the Atwater Kent radio competition for the third successive year at the audition held in that city.

"SCANDAL FOR SALE" HAS NEWSPAPER BACKGROUND

Local theatre-goers receive their first view of "Scandal For Sale," Universal's screen drama which has already been acclaimed one of the most remarkable motion pictures of the current season, next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

"Scandal For Sale," which will be shown at the State Theatre on these days, brings to patrons a screen play which is said to provide the ultimate in sustained fast action and thrilling situations, with its cast of players headed by Charles Bickford, Rose Hobart and Pat O'Brien.

The story is told against a background of newspaper life, and is steeped in the atmosphere of feverish activity which exists in the "city room" of a great metropolitan daily. The central character, played by Bickford, is a sensation seeker who will go to any length to secure or manufacture a scandalous "story" for his paper, and who so ruthlessly violates the ethics of the newspaper profession that his own associates regard him as a scoundrel.

Against tragedy forms the realization that his mad course of sensationalism is bringing ruin to himself and his family. The story is taken from the novel, "Hot News," by Emile Gauvreau, a New York City Editor, and is founded on actual fact.

Many of the subsidiary players are newspaper men.

## MAY ABANDON NORTHERN RAILROAD SERVICE

Unless commercial trucks are properly regulated, State Tax Commissioner M. B. McPherson, Lowell, warned the Michigan State Farm Bureau in convention at East Lansing last week that there is danger of Michigan railroads abandoning their lines north of Bay City and Muskegon.

He said the Michigan Central already is considering petitioning the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to abandon its line from Bay City to Mackinaw City. If this request is granted the tax commissioner expects other carriers serving northern Michigan would file petitions to abandon and junk their lines.

"With truckers hauling potatoes from Gaylord to Flint for 10 cents a bushel, the railroads cannot compete with them and continue to charge 21 cents a hundredweight," said McPherson. "The state of Michigan must choose between the truckers and the railroad. It can't have both unless commercial truckers are properly regulated."

The tax commissioner told the farm bureau that the state faces the prospect of declining revenue from public utility corporations for its primary school fund for some time to come. If the railroads are permitted to abandon their lines in northern Michigan, McPherson said, the taxpayers of Michigan can "kiss a large part of the primary school fund good-bye forever." Taxes paid by railroads form a major part of the primary school fund at present.

McPherson's warning, together with protests voiced by James Nichol, South Haven, and M. D. Buskirk, Paw Paw, influenced the farm bureau convention to refer a resolution advocating fewer restrictions on motor trucks to the board of directors with power to act as it considers best. Representatives of the National Highway Users association had hoped to obtain the farm bureau's support in opposing efforts to enact legislation to equalize conditions of competition in the transportation field.

EAST TAWAS SCHOOL NEWS

The next P. T. A. meeting will be changed to Thursday, December 1, because at that time it will be possible to secure Miss Jessie McLean, Assistant Superintendent of the Training School at Central State Teachers College as the speaker.

The P. T. A. meeting last Monday night proved to be an excellent one. The reports given by Misses Applin, Farker and VanHorn, and Messrs. Doak and Osgerby, were very exceptional and well given. Some of the high spots of all speeches are as follows: The school is for the child and not the child for the school; complete cooperation is essential between school, home and churches; project teaching should be reduced to two or three large phases but can be taught in many grades and the benefits are due to its completeness and purposeful activity.

The high school orchestra and Fred Wilson rendered several selections in a very creditable manner. Miss Huhtala led the group singing. Reports were made on relief work and it was decided to give milk again to pupils of the lower grades who needed it and a committee was appointed to foster activities to raise money for the same.

An invitation has been extended by the Finconing high school agriculture department to the East Tawas high school department to take part in a grain and livestock judging contest there Saturday, December 17, beginning at 9:30 Central Standard time. The livestock judging will consist of Guernsey, Jersey, Holstein, and Ayrshire cattle; Percheron horses, four groups of four sheep, one pen of four White Leghorns, one of Barred Rocks, one of Brown Leghorns, one of Rhode Island Reds, and one of Langshans.

The grain judging will consist of oats, corn, wheat, barley, and potatoes will also be included. Supt. Perry has invited people interested to accompany the teams.

"PAYMENT DEFERRED" PACKS TERRIFIC PUNCH

Bizarre mystery, a fantastic trick of fate, which sends a man to the gallows for a crime which was never committed, and sinister shadows of guilt figure in the newest thriller of the screen, "Payment Deferred," which is showing at the Family Theatre on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 29, 30, and December 1st.

Charles Loughton, the celebrated English actor, plays the role that he made sensational before the footlights both in New York and London. The cast also features Maurice O'Sullivan, Dorothy Peterson, Verree Teasdale and Ray Milland, under the direction of Lother Mendes.

The dramatic tale of "Payment Deferred" concerns itself with a London bank clerk who driven to desperation by creditors, poisons his wealthy nephew. How he hides this crime only to be arrested later for one of which he is innocent results in a narrative permeated with suspense and engrossing dramatic interest.

J. A. Murphy spent Thanksgiving in Harrisville.

## EAST TAWAS

Mrs. Edna Acton and Miss Selma Hagstrom spent Sunday in Bay City.

Miss Eva Huhtala of Boyne Falls will spend the Thanksgiving holiday with her sister, Miss Helmie Huhtala.

Miss Myrtle Parker will spend the week end at the Soo with her parents.

A reception was given for Mr. and Mrs. S. Youngs on Saturday evening at the Lakeside Tavern by the faculty of the East Tawas public school. The room was decorated in green and yellow. Fifteen enjoyed the dinner. A beautiful lamp was given the young couple for a wedding present.

Mrs. J. McKinnon of Bay City is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. Swanson, and family, for a few days.

Twelve photos make twelve excellent Christmas gifts. Bassler Studio.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Youngs are entertaining Mr. Youngs' sister of Detroit for the week end.

Mrs. Rose Anker is visiting in Detroit with relatives.

Mrs. G. Herman and daughter, Winifred, spent Saturday in Bay City.

We have just uncrated another shipment of circulator heaters. W. A. Evans Furniture Co.

**Finds Voodoo Renewed in Haiti**



Faustin E. Wirkus, ex-sergeant of the United States marine corps, with some of the weird charms and ritual drums which he says are once more in use in Haiti, marking a revival of voodooism among the natives. Wirkus has just returned from a three-months' visit to La Gonave, Haiti, where he was stationed for many years and came to be accepted by the natives as a "king." He credits the return of voodooism to the withdrawal of the United States marines.

**BRITISH PARTY WILL FLY OVER TOP OF MT. EVEREST**

**Expedition Will Film Tallest Point on Globe.**

London.—With the Marquess of Douglas and Clydesdale, M. P. as chief pilot of the expedition, and Lady Houston providing the financial backing, British flying men are planning to make an assault on Mt. Everest within the next few months. The highest point on the globe, 29,000 feet above sea level, the giant of the Himalayas has defied many gallant Alpine expeditions, most of them retiring while still several thousands of feet from the summit. It would appear that the task before the flyers is fairly easy. The world altitude record, established in September by the British flyer Cyril Unwins, is 43,976 feet—nearly three miles above the summit of the mountain. Everest, however, lies remote in the heart of a mighty range of peaks, in a region where a forced landing would mean destruction and where winds of hurricane force prevail.

**Face Tremendous Storms.**  
The head of the mountain is the seat of tremendous storms; and vast masses of frozen cloud shroud the summit for many months of the year. The men who take off from a flying field in northern Bengal, at the foot

**Amherst's New Prexy**



Dr. Stanley King was inaugurated president of Amherst college at Amherst, Mass., on Armistice day. Doctor King was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1906, and after practicing in Boston, became eastern manager and director of the International Shoe company. He was appointed a member of the committee on supplies of the council of national defense in 1917 and special assistant to the secretary of war on October 4 of the same year. He was a member of the President's industrial conference during 1919-20, and has been chairman of the Massachusetts commission on stabilization of employment since 1931.

of the great range, will know that they are beginning one of the most perilous adventures in the history of aviation. The British air ministry and the India office are supporting the expedition, and the Maharaja of Nepal, within whose territory the mountain stands, has given permission for the flight over the summit. A period of intensive training and flying trials will precede embarkation for India. Every member of the expedition must be physically fit to withstand the strain of flying above the mountains. Airplanes and engines must be tuned perfectly for the task; for mechanical failure will mean disaster. Negotiations are being made to secure the high-flying Vickers Vespa plane with Bristol Pegasus motor which Cyril Unwins used to set the new altitude record, and another craft of similar powers. It is probable that two machines will ascend together, one to make the flight over the summit, the other to photograph the attempt, since an obvious difficulty is the problem of securing adequate evidence that the peak is actually flown over.

**To Wear Heated Clothing.**  
Both machines will carry cameras and it is hoped that the record thus obtained will place the success of the venture beyond doubt. The flyers will wear specially heated clothing and will use oxygen apparatus. At the time of the preliminary trials, or perhaps preceding them, Mr. Unwins may attempt to reach an altitude greater than the present record. He is confident that his plane is capable of another 2,000 feet. In a speech to his constituents, when he was asking for leave of absence from his parliamentary duties during the period of the expedition, Lord Clydesdale explained that the chief object which he and his friends have at heart is to promote British world prestige—particularly in India. He added that the flight over Mt. Everest is the "only one original flight really worth while"; every other significant part of the world having been flown over. He briefly sketched the danger of the attempt; one great peril being that fifty miles of the flight takes the airplanes over "impossible" country. He explained, however, that he had given that aspect every consideration and had "no wish to subject this constituency again to the expense and trouble of a by-election."

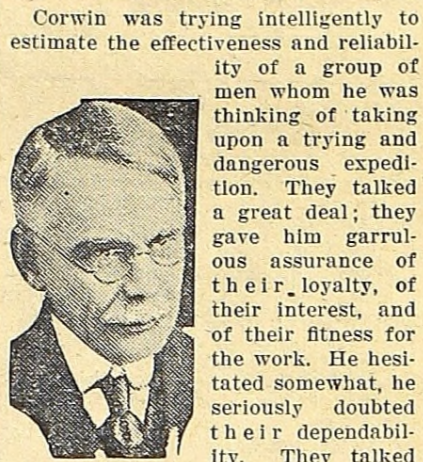
**POTPOURRI**  
**Teeth in His Tail**  
The sting ray has, at the end of its long flexible tail, a series of sharp teeth along the edges. Using this tail as a weapon the ray inflicts jaggy wounds of a serious nature by thrusting it into the point of attack. There are some fifty species, and range in size up to 11 or 12 feet long.  
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**One Year Player**  
For three years, Jack Grady of Harvard, confined his football activities to sitting in the stands and cheering the team. He became a senior in September, and only then did Head Coach Eddie Casey realize that Jack would be a good football player. He rapidly learned the technique of the game and today is probably the best broken field runner ever seen on the Crimson field. Of course, this is his last year on the team, as well as his first.

**Father Sage Says:**  
How deeply interesting is the relation of boyhood experiences by somebody you like; and what a bore they are if you don't.

**PROTESTING TOO MUCH**

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



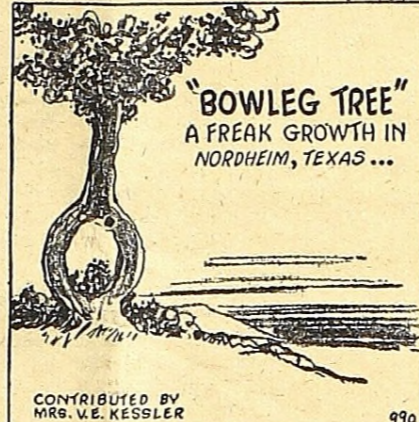
Corwin was trying intelligently to estimate the effectiveness and reliability of a group of men whom he was thinking of taking upon a trying and dangerous expedition. They talked a great deal; they gave him garrulous assurance of their loyalty, of their interest, and of their fitness for the work. He hesitated somewhat, he seriously doubted their dependability. They talked too excitedly, too fluently, with somewhat insincere emotion. "They blustered too much," he said, "to be convincing." He was afraid of them. It is the quiet man usually who is most sure of himself, and of whom we may be most sure. The man who blusters is trying hard to make a case for himself. The speaker who protests too strongly is barricading a weak spot. Much talk often means weakness. There was some evidence that Evans had been dishonest in an examination. He protested vigorously. It was an insult to him, he said, even to suggest that he was not honest—an insult which he could not endure. He grew angry and heated during the simple questioning to which he was subjected. "An innocent man would take the matter more calmly," Bond said. "He would be surer of himself. Knowing himself to be innocent and standing on solid ground he would be less perturbed. He blustered too much. His protestations do not seem genuine." Bond was quite right. Evans came back to see me the morning after we had interviewed him, and when I told him we thought him guilty he admitted the facts as we had supposed them to be. He had copied. His blustering was simply an attempt to strengthen the weakness of his case, he explained. "The lady doth protest too much," the queen says in Hamlet of the player queen, and protesting so strongly her statements were somewhat discredited.  
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**ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode**



JOSEPH A. WELDT OF SAN PEDRO, CAL., HAS LIVED IN THE SAME HOUSE ALL HIS LIFE

BY E. R. FLEEGER



"BOWLEG TREE" A FREAK GROWTH IN NORDHEIM, TEXAS...

CONTRIBUTED BY MRS. V. E. KESSLER

HELEN FOX SCORED 120 POINTS IN ONE BASKETBALL GAME.... Ft. Smith, Ark., 1930



SUGGESTED BY PAUL SCHMIDT

A GNAT'S WINGS VIBRATE 15,000 TIMES A SECOND!

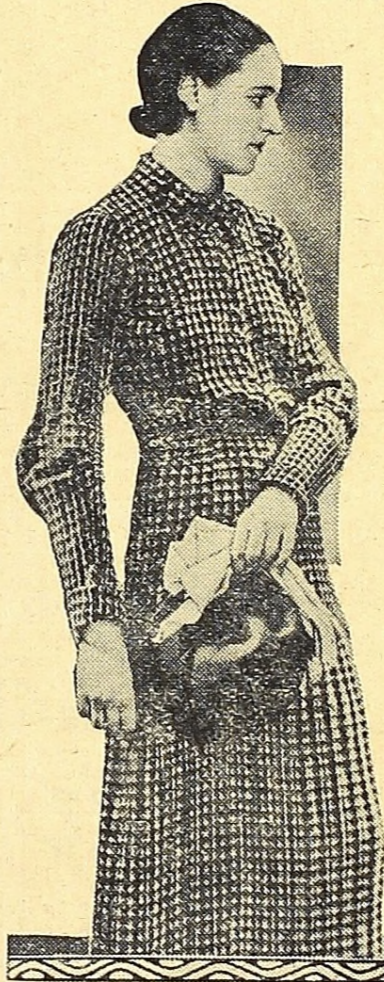
WNU Service.

**MAY PUT CURB ON OCEAN FLIGHTS**

**Officials Drafting Rules to Reduce Hazards.**

Washington.—Publicity stunt transoceanic flying, which reached a new peak during the past five months, may be curtailed in the future. The Commerce and State departments are working out regulations designed to reduce the risk of such flights and to eliminate foolhardiness from them as far as possible. Since the first of May, 24 men, women and children have attempted to fly across the Atlantic ocean. Only seven succeeded. Five of the 17 who failed were lost at sea, and 10, including Col. George Hutchinson, Mrs. Hutchinson, and their two small daughters, were saved from a similar fate lately through luck. There ought to be a preventive regulation calling for certain qualifications of plane, pilot, and equipment, in addition to the probability of completing the trip, according to Col. Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, who drew up and now enforces the laws of the air. He is now planning such regulations. Soon it may be necessary to obtain the Commerce department's sanction for a transatlantic flight, with the assistant secretary empowered to use a considerable latitude of discretion. Young has every sympathy with the experienced pilot who wants to fly across an ocean or establish a new long-distance mark as a sporting venture. But he would like to debunk the flights that are made professedly "for the cause of aviation," but actually for publicity.

**Latest French Fashion**



The latest in French fashions for midday employs the use of velvet in their creation as is evidenced by the above charming gown of velvet which is one of the more successful models executed by Chanel.

**Son of Siam Diplomat Works on American Farm**

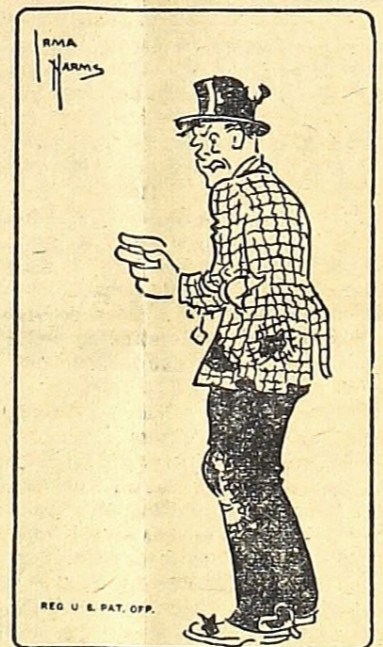
Boscawen, N. H.—Prince Debriddhi Devakul, seventeen, son of the foreign minister of Siam, is spending his vacation from an exclusive New England preparatory school working on a farm here. The prince is hoeing potatoes, milking cows, and feeding chickens, in order to acquire a practical knowledge of American farming methods in his homeland when he returns.

**New Gold Rush**  
Johannesburg.—A new gold rush in the South African fields is developing after geologists announced discovery of thirty additional miles of the famous main reef.

**Employment Gaining in United States**

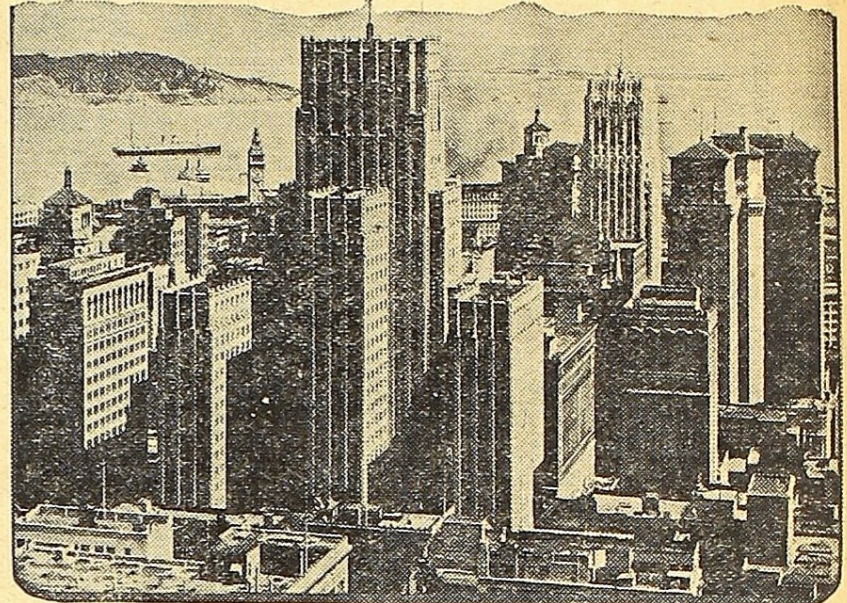
Washington.—Further expansion in employment was reported by the United States employment service in its latest bulletin. The textile industry, on the upgrade for six weeks, provided employment for "many hundreds" of additional workers, while mills producing rayon, woolen goods, silk products, hosiery and men's and women's clothing "stepped up production schedules," according to the report. Operations in leather boot and shoe factories were characterized as "satisfactory," with forces increased in a few localities. Most shipyards kept large numbers engaged, while a number of bituminous coal mines were reopened.

**GABBY GERTIE**



"Many a hungry actor is fed up on hard roles."

**Golden Gate City**



San Francisco's Skyscrapers.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. SAN FRANCISCO is to have a new superbridge across its broad bay, to be financed by the Reconstruction Finance corporation. For the first time the city will possess a highway connection with the rich and populous trans-bay country. San Francisco stands on a peninsula. North and east of it is the great harbor; to the west, the Pacific. So most travelers reach it by water. Its voice is the hoarse blast of ferryboats on the bay. The sound never ceases. Counting commuters, nearly 55,000,000 people a year pass through the vast Ferry building at the foot of Market street, a city within itself. The proposed bridge, for which \$62,000,000 has been advanced by the government, will be used by many who now ride ferryboats.

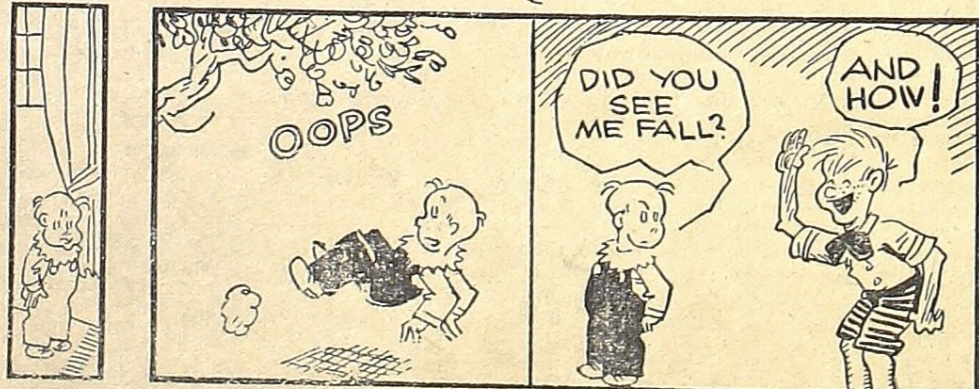
Only 83 years ago, when gold-mad human hordes swept across the prairies to San Francisco, it was an infant Mexican village. Today it is a great metropolis with 635,000 inhabitants, bartering with Alaska, Japan, China, the Philippines, India and Australia. Its vast panoramic Embarcadero, or water front, fairly smells of China tea, silks, straw mats, Alaska fish, Manila hemp, coconuts, pineapples, raw sugar, Singapore rubber, and coffee from Latin America. The crude adobe pueblo, where "Boston boats" first came to trade arms, tools, trinkets and calico for the hides and tallow of Mexican ranchers, has become today our key port on the Pacific. A great city had to rise here, for the same reasons that New York grew at the Hudson's mouth, Rio de Janeiro and Sydney and Hong Kong on their great harbors, Shanghai on the Yangtze, and Istanbul by the Golden Horn. This vast haven inside the Golden Gate affords such an ideal site for a busy international city that, as one writer says, if San Francisco did not already exist men would at once start building it. Not only in its eventful growth, but in the story of its very beginnings, you find San Francisco legitimately a child of the sea. In early days sea paths were the easiest way to this coast.

**Drake Near There in 1579.**  
By sea Sir Francis Drake came, on that pioneer world cruise of 1579. It must have been foggy even then; for he missed the Golden Gate to land a bit north, at what is now Drake's bay. Claiming the country for his queen, naming it New Albion, and celebrating the first Christian service in what today is California, Drake sailed away. Nearly two centuries passed. Still no white man had seen the Golden Gate. Inland from it were Digger Indians, living precariously on roots, rats, bugs, and snakes, often starving in a region now so rich in milk and honey that it exports food to much of the civilized world. But down in Mexico things were happening—events of profound portent to future California and San Francisco. Cortez had seized the realm of Montezuma. Slowly, for generations afterwards, the gold-hungry Spaniards drifted to the northwest, some by sea, many through what is Arizona now, and thus up this coast. With them came the priests, carrying the Cross to the Indians. Often it was a contest to see whether a priest could baptize an Indian before the Indian could slay the priest. Haltingly they advanced, but stubbornly. In time the missions, orchards, and irrigated farms of the padres were scattered along the meandering trail from Guadalajara up to San Diego—and finally to the Golden Gate itself. Along this same Camino Real, or "Royal Road," flanked today by golf clubs and "hot-dog" stands, came Don Gaspar de Portola, governor of Baja California, seeking a bay called Monterey. "Royal Road" they called it, euphemistically; but what Don Gaspar actually followed then was a faint trail fading into hills and brush. Lost, floundering, he stumbled upon a magnificent landlocked harbor. And he named it San Francisco. That was October 31, 1769.

**Annexation and Gold.**  
War with Mexico. Back in Washington sits President Polk, the resolute. Scott, Doniphan, and Zachary Taylor are in Mexico; Fremont, Kearny, and Kit Carson in California. Into the little Plaza of San Francisco come the United States sailors to run up the American flag. California is annexed, 1848. Barely 900 people in the village then; a newspaper, a school, and two ramshackle wooden wharves. But soon Marshall found gold near Sutter's mill. It was the richest strike in history. With their jackknives men gouged chunks of pure gold from hill-side seams. Seven Americans, with the help of Indians, "took out 275 pounds of gold in a little more than six weeks. . . . Two men in seven days obtained \$17,000 from a trench a few feet wide." The news spread east. Polk commented on the find in a message to congress. No such excitement had ever swept the nation. By 1849 the whole world seemed gold mad. On every continent men talked of California, and in ever-increasing thousands they moved on San Francisco. In that year 230 American vessels reached California. During three weeks, in the spring of '49, nearly 18,000 people crossed the Missouri river, westward bound. Rough, Boisterous Times. Steerage tickets via Panama sold for \$1,000. Thousands went this way; another army around the Horn; others across Nicaragua or Mexico. Death took frightful toll, especially among those crossing the western deserts. Imagine San Francisco then. Gold crazy. Off on the treasure hunt months ahead of eastern hordes. Its homes, cows, chickens, gardens, goods in stores—all were deserted. At excitement's height even the sailors quit arriving ships to race for the gold fields, till a vast ghost fleet of silent vessels lay idle and abandoned in the bay. Then, suddenly, the tide turned. Significantly, this period, and not the Spanish, marked the city's real beginning. Newcomers, pouring in now by sea, made frantic demands, at any price, for food, clothes, and mining outfits. In a few weeks population multiplied a hundred times. Thousands slept in open fields. Two streams, new arrivals on their way to the mines and men hastening back to spend their dust and nuggets, brought the young town amazing wealth.

**How the City Grew.**  
As it foreshadowing the liberal spirit of the city, San Francisco itself was founded in 1776—the same year that also made July Fourth the nation's birthday. It was a Spanish captain, Juan Bautista de Anza, who laid it out and set the pattern for later "realtors." Sprawling idly by the bay, and first named Yerba Buena, Anza's town site

**SUCH IS LIFE—A Quick Comeback**

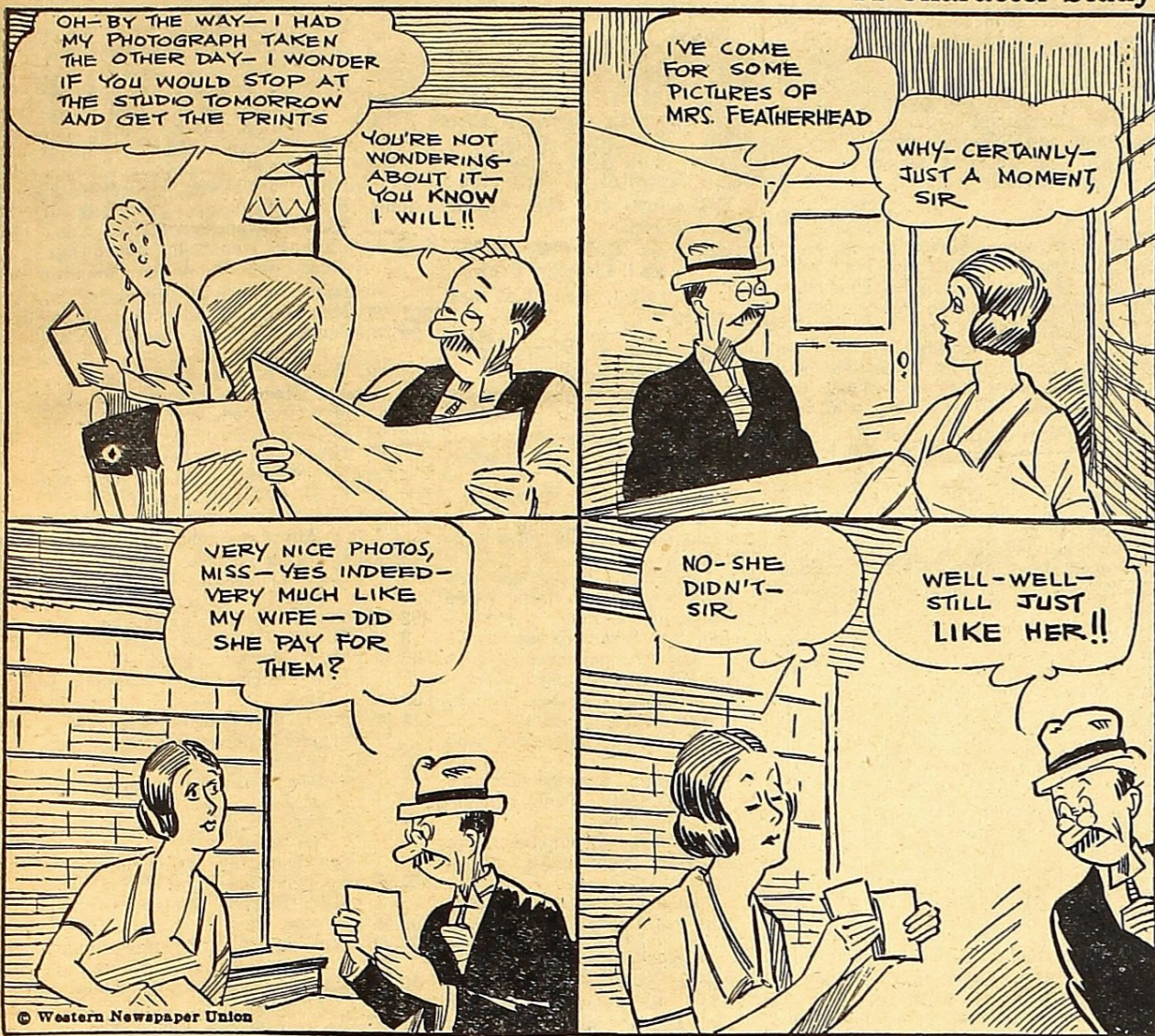


By Charles Sughrue

Then, suddenly, the tide turned. Significantly, this period, and not the Spanish, marked the city's real beginning. Newcomers, pouring in now by sea, made frantic demands, at any price, for food, clothes, and mining outfits. In a few weeks population multiplied a hundred times. Thousands slept in open fields. Two streams, new arrivals on their way to the mines and men hastening back to spend their dust and nuggets, brought the young town amazing wealth.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

## THE FEATHERHEADS



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## A Character Study

### Rocking Chair

By JANE OSBORN

© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service

EVERY June the ten-year graduates of Brockton college make a special effort to be back at commencement time. Last June it was 1922's turn to come back and the usual arrangements were made to provide for their entertainment during the gala week. Cynthia Burton was making preparations for the Sunday tea party which her father, Professor Burton, always gave for the men who returned.

Saturday morning Cynthia was beating up the batter for a variety of sugar cookies for which the Burton tea parties had long been famous. Ten years ago she had helped her mother with these dainties and since her mother's death she had taken a loyal pride in making them in the precise old-fashioned way.

Stella Alden, her cousin, sat beside her cracking nuts that were later to be chopped and used with cream cheese and other things for the filling of the sandwiches next day. She had stopped on her way to Cynthia's at the railroad station on a pretext of getting a time-table and there she had seen some of the "boys of 1922."

"If the gang isn't all here," she said, "it is almost all here. You've no idea how some of them have changed. I was talking to Harry Wallace—member Harry? Well, he's quite gray but terribly good looking. And Fred's coming—going to put up at the inn because he's brought his wife. Tim Bruce and Granger Yates and Piggy Brown are all back. Carrot Jones and Spinich Smith are coming—and someone said they had heard in a round-about way that Rocking Chair was coming. 'Member Rocking Chair?'"

Cynthia looked up with a suspicion of a smile. "Yes—I do. But I don't believe he'd come. He's been in South America ever since he graduated."

"Queer fish, wasn't he?" from Stella. "Piggy Brown said he hadn't heard anything about him—couldn't even remember why they called him Rocking Chair. Nobody could."

Cynthia knew well enough but she didn't say so. In the days when the 1922 men were still undergraduates Professor Burton had held open house for students every Sunday afternoon and there were always fifteen or twenty who availed themselves of his hospitality. Cynthia's mother poured the tea in the old drawing room while Cynthia, a rather shy girl under twenty, had brought the tea things and the sandwiches and cookies from the kitchen. And almost every Sunday for two or three years a lank, rather awkward boy had sat at one side of the drawing room in the old-time rocking chair, drinking tea, which he could not endure, for the sake of the cookies and other dainty morsels that went with it. He continued to come because each Sunday her mother had held his clumsy, brawny hand in hers and made him promise to come again the next week, and there was a mute look of gratitude in his deep gray eyes as he looked down at her.

On the campus, in the dormitory—all about the college town—the tall, awkward student who was working his way through college was known as Rocking Chair. And Rocking Chair he had remained in the memory of classmates. Most of them could not even recall that his real name was Ben Owen.

Since then, of course, rocking chairs had gone very much out of fashion. And Cynthia had met with no opposition on the part of her father when she wanted to carry the old rocker up into the attic.

Having cracked and shelled the nuts Stella made excuses. She wanted to dress for the ball game that afternoon. She thought from something that Piggy said that perhaps he might call her up.

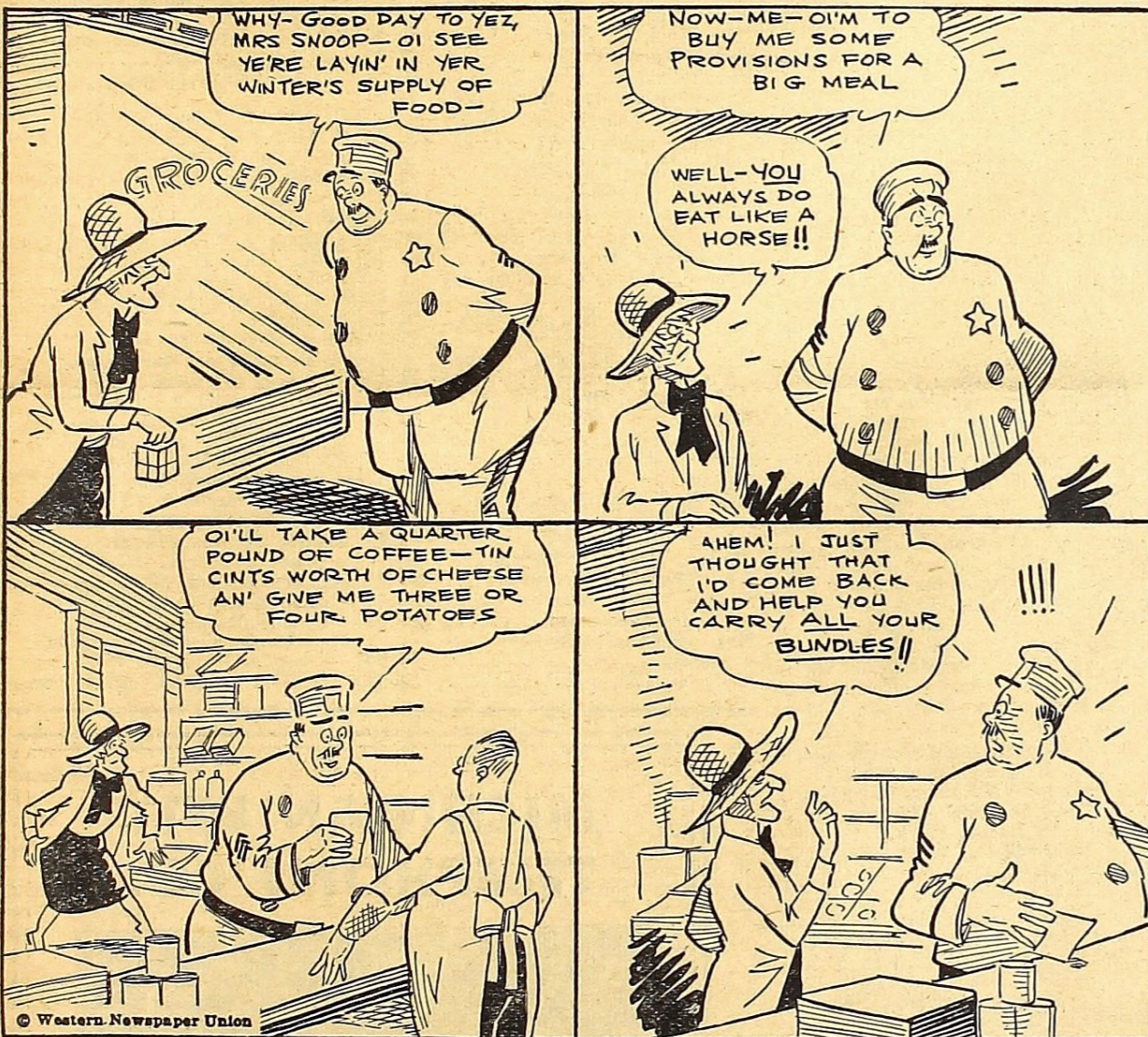
So Cynthia went on alone with the preparations for the next day's spread. Sunday morning Cynthia went up into the attic and in a dingy corner found the old rocker so covered with dust that it needed a thorough soap and water scrubbing before she called her father to help her carry it down to the old drawing room. There were tears in Cynthia's eyes because the sight of the old chair recalled so vividly her mother's understanding smile as an awkward boy had looked wistfully at her so many years ago.

Fifty returned graduates crowded joyously into the spacious old drawing room the next day and those who could not find seats sat on cushions on the floor. A tall distinguished man of thirty odd sat at one side of the room in a shabby old rocking chair. A group of men had gathered around him while with brief, terse responses he told them of the railroads he had helped to build in South America. They had not even known that he was in charge of the gigantic undertaking of which they had heard so much. Stella edging up to Cynthia as they brought in the plates of cookies and sandwiches whispered with awe: "It's Rocking Chair. Isn't he stunning—and so distinguished!"

Rocking Chair lingered after the others had gone. As he took Cynthia's hand in his there was the old wistful look in his clear gray eyes. "It seems like old times," he said. "You are very like your mother."

It was an eventful reunion in many ways. For somehow as a result of it Stella, who had let so many chances of matrimony slip in her youth, actually persuaded Piggy Brown into thinking that it was he who had proposed. And a week after their marriage Cynthia and Rocking Chair were married in the stately old drawing room.

## FINNEY OF THE FORCE



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## Heavy Buying

## THAT'S WHAT THEY SAY



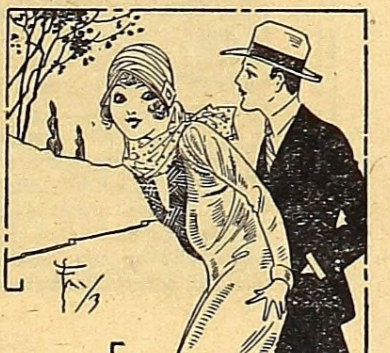
Midget—Say, Jumbo, don'tcha know you shouldn't smoke cigarettes?  
Fat Boy—Why, howzat?  
Midget—Aintcha never heard it'll stunt your growth?

## HERRING-BONE STITCH



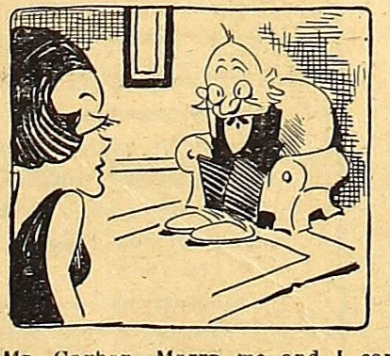
Mrs. Smith—What stitch did you use in working your dollies for the fish course?  
Mrs. Jones—The herring-bone, of course.

## JUSTLY ANGRY



He—So Alice is furious with May? How come?  
She—She told May a great secret and made her promise not to tell it to anyone.  
He—Well?  
She—Well, May hasn't told it to anyone.

## NO PATCHWORK



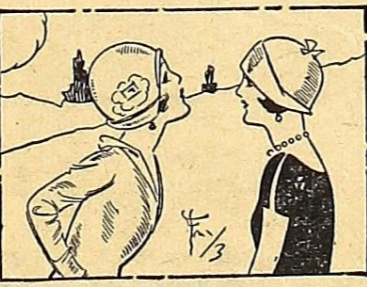
Mr. Gayboy—Marry me and I can promise a complete reform. It's never too late to mend.  
Miss Philippe—But I don't want a mended husband. I want a fresh, brand new model.

## SURE AID TO EVOLUTION



First Hobo—Conan Doyle sez ev'ry buddy works in de nex' world.  
Second Hobo—Well, ef dat wouldnt drive a man t' evolution wot would?

## PREFERRED THE CLOSED

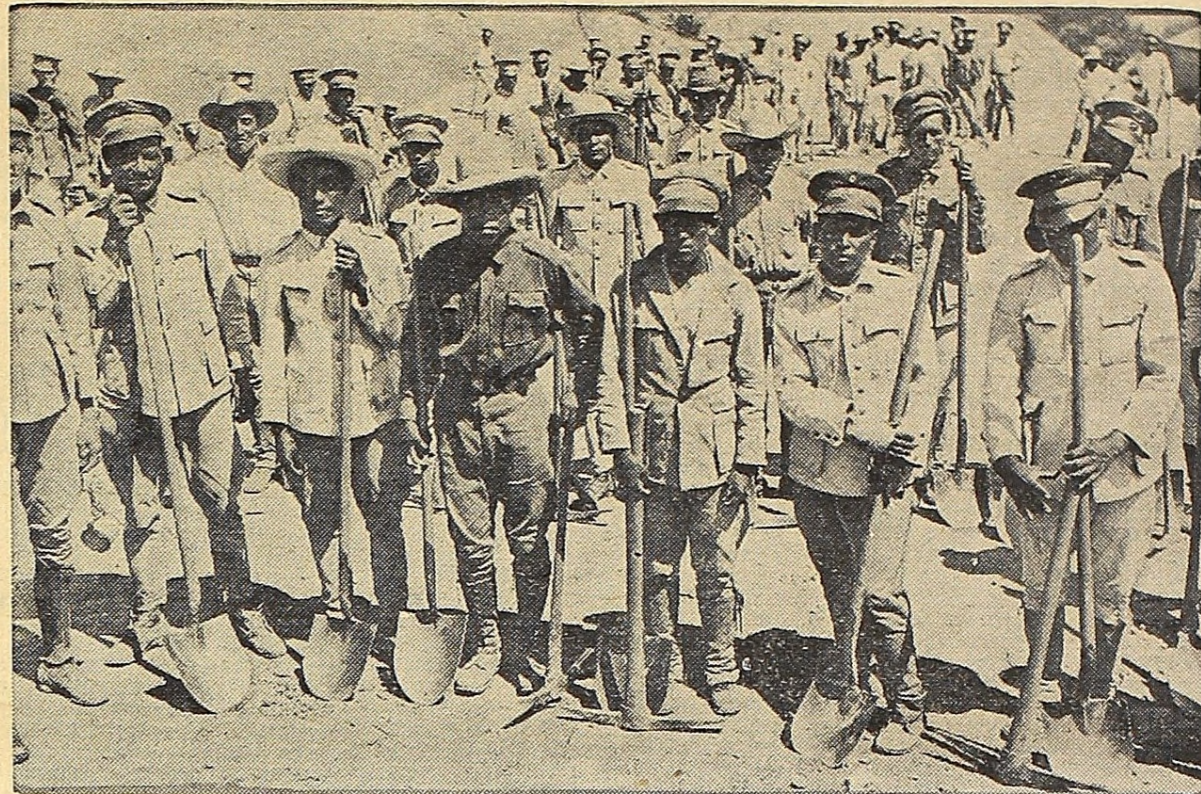


First Girlie—Which do you like best an open or closed car?  
Second Girlie—My boy friends are so open in the way they act I think I prefer the closed.

## Family Requirements

Four-year-old Gene was showing a picture book to little two-year-old David, explaining the pictures for his benefit, and was heard to remark:  
"Here's a family, David. Here's a whole big mess of kids—and that makes a family."

## Mexican Soldiers Put to Useful Work



Mexican soldiers have been drafted by the government to carry out the huge road building program which Mexico has undertaken, and which has resulted in the construction of more roads in Mexico during the last two years than were built in the previous century. Soldiers shown above are working on the newly dedicated section of the International Pacific highway between Nogales, Ariz., and Sonora, Mexico.

## GEORGE WASHINGTON HONORED BY ITALY

### Turin Names Bridge for Our First President.

Washington.—Celebration of the George Washington bicentennial has echoed in Turin, Italy, where a recently completed bridge spanning the River Dora has been named for the first President of the United States.

"Turin (Torino) has features that remind one of American cities of a half million inhabitants," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "It is well laid out with wide streets crossing one another at right angles and many busy squares and spacious parks embellished with from one to four statues."

"A traveler strolling down its clean streets in the shadow of well-kept buildings is hardly aware that Turin and Milan, its neighbor, make up the so-called 'Industrial Twin Cities' of Italy. Out of its huge factories roll automobiles that traverse the famous boulevards of the world, and the products of the silk and cotton mills, leather-goods factories and machine shops find their way into world markets."

### Great Industrial Center.

"American industrialists marvel at Turin's industrial importance when they stand on the banks of the Dora and Po rivers which flow past the city. Neither stream is navigable for large commercial craft. No industrial city of a half-million inhabitants in the United States is without water transportation at its disposal."

"Construction of good roads and the increasing use of motor trucks in northern Italy have aided Turin commerce in the last decade, but to the railroads goes the greater part of the credit for the city's industrial and commercial prestige."

"Because it is the first large city in Italy near the Italian end of the Mount Cenis Alps-piercing tunnel, nearly all rail-borne commerce entering Italy from the west, passes Turin. Italian railroads radiate from the city connecting with lines that touch nearly all great cities of Europe. Before the St. Gotthard tunnel was bored, Turin was Italy's leading railroad center. Now it is second to Milan."

"But the traveler is not long in Turin until he is assured that the city is not wholly absorbed in industry and the transportation of its products. In fact, its numerous art galleries, splendid church buildings, museums, and libraries lead one to believe that its industry is perhaps only a means to acquiring and preserving art and diffusing knowledge."

### A Treasury of Art.

"The Royal palace, which is a mute reminder of the days when Turin was the capital of the kingdom of Sardinia and capital of Italy, is a treasure chest of historic paintings, handsome statuary, frescoes and tapestries. In one portion of the building there is an armory where historic suits of armor and implements of war are on

### "Dead" Man Sat Up So Undertaker Qui

Elizabeth, N. J.—J. F. Martin, Jr., is a good undertaker, but he knows his limitations and his place. When a corpse sits up and looks him over, Mr. Martin is through. Mr. Martin was summoned to 608 Court street when police reported finding Peter Huhn, seventy, dead with wrists and throat cut, a rope dangling above him, and a suicide note asking that his body be cremated.

But when Mr. Martin went to get the body, Mr. Huhn groaned and sat up. So Mr. Martin went away and an ambulance took Mr. Huhn to Alexian Brothers hospital, where it was said his condition was critical.

### Invents Device to Test Earth's Radio Activity

Pasadena, Calif.—An amazing array of devices have been evolved at the California Institute of Technology here to test the radio-activity of the earth.

Dr. Robley D. Evans seeks to determine with them the amount of radium in rocks in order to discover how much of this activity must be discounted in studying the action of the cosmic ray, discovered by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, head of Caltech.

Included in Doctor Evans' equipment is a furnace that will make granite boil like water; scales that will weigh one million-millionth of a gram, or one thousand-millionth of a pound of radium, and an apparatus so delicate as to chase atoms of radium through a definite channel in order that scientists may count them.

Doctor Evans pulverizes a granite boulder, heats it to a temperature of 3,700 degrees Fahrenheit, and the rock boils like water. The temperature is measured by an electric device affected by light rays from the lava.

The heat forces out of the gasses formed the negative electron. When the electrons are permitted to reunite with the gasses, they pass into delicate scales, where the radium atoms knock negative electrons from the atoms of air which are within the tube-like scales.

By watching the electrometer, the scientist knows from its reading how many atoms are passing through.

### Winged Rocket Tested

Berlin.—Ability to control the direction of rocket flights was claimed by Rudolf Tiling, rocket engineer, in a test from Tempelhof airdrome.

### Parrot Eats Cash

Revere, Mass.—Mrs. Verma Minson lost \$35 when her pet parrot chewed her purse to pieces.

## COMEBACK OF CZAR IS BALKED

Coburg, Germany.—Marriage here of the Princess Sibylle of Saxe-Coburg to Prince Gustav Adolph Oscar ended a situation that promised to play a big part in the affairs of the kingdom of Bulgaria.

All centers around the dethroned monarch of Bulgaria, Czar Ferdinand, who, at seventy-two years, still has hopes of returning to his throne at the expense of its present occupant, his son, Boris.

When Ferdinand was exiled he came here to live. Princess Sibylle, then a mere child, became his favorite among all the little royalties who found the old fellow a fairly godfather. As she grew up Ferdinand, eyeing the fruitless quest of King Boris for a bride among the royal houses of Europe, conceived the idea that if Boris married Sibylle the way would be paved for his own return to Bulgaria and—who knew—perhaps to his throne.

Boris had his eye on Sibylle at the time, but he grew suspicious of his father eventually and turned his attention to the Italian royal house whose eldest daughter, Giovanna, finally became his bride. This was a blow to old Ferdinand, for it effected an alliance with the one nation which was most instrumental in seeing that he lost his crown.

Ferdinand was persistent, however. Failing to see Boris marry Sibylle he fancied it might be a good idea if she became the wife of his second son, Prince Cyril. Sibylle might yet wield influence enough to let him go back to Bulgaria.

Again it looks as if Ferdinand was to be disappointed. Prince Cyril, accompanying Boris in his wooing trips to Rome, fell in love with King Emanuel's younger daughter, Maria. She was too young to marry just then, but now she is not and formal announcement of their engagement is expected soon to confirm rumors that it has been arranged—further strengthening the Italian-Bulgarian bonds and handing out another wallop to Ferdinand's hopes.

For all that Sibylle either could not

or would not advance those hopes by marrying one of his sons, Ferdinand proved a good sport when she was married the other day.

### Meet and Wed Same Day

Fort Worth, Texas.—One morning Albert H. Graves and Miss Virginia Wright met at a soda fountain here. At noon she was wearing his fraternity pin. By nightfall they had eloped to Oklahoma and were secretly made man and wife.

### One Vacation in 21 Years

Stevenson, Wash.—For 21 years David Wessels, janitor at the courthouse, has been on the job continuously seven days a week, holidays and all. Recently the commissioners granted him two weeks off with pay.

### NEW CUBAN ENVOY



Dr. Oscar Cintas, the new ambassador of Cuba to the United States, who has assumed his duties in Washington. He succeeds Dr. Orestes Ferrara.

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

Whittemore

Mr. and Mrs. B. Brockenbrough are spending two weeks in Virginia and other southern states. Mrs. Simon Goupil of East Tawas spent the week end here with relatives. Mrs. Fred Mills returned Friday from a month's visit in East Tawas. Charles Schroyer of Marshall visited his parents here the past week and also got a fine deer. Duncan Valley was the first one to arrive in town with a deer. Dr. Hasty, Jack Hasty, Bert Webster and Henry Jackson arrived home from Paulding, Upper Peninsula, Tuesday. Each had a fine big deer. Delia Neal of Rose City spent last week end with Mrs. Earl Hasty. C. H. Ridgley and Roy Charters spent Friday in Pontiac, where Mr. Ridgley was called owing to the illness of his father. Friends were grieved Friday when word was received that Mrs. Roy Chippis had died that morning at the home of her parents at Atlanta, where she had gone about a month previous on account of her health. Her funeral was held Sunday, and interment took place in Atlanta. She leaves her husband and a step-daughter, besides a host of other relatives in Atlanta. Mrs. Robert Curtis of Detroit is visiting her parents here this week. The first basketball game of the season was played Tuesday night between Whittemore and Oscoda High schools, our team losing by three points. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leslie and Mrs. Frank Dease of Tawas City spent Sunday evening in town.

SHERMAN

J. C. Barber returned from Ohio last week, where he was visiting for a couple weeks. Jack and Robert Rhodes of Flint spent a week at the home of their brother visiting, also hunting deer. Jos. Schneider and son, Floyd, who were hunting in the Upper Peninsula, returned home with their buck last Sunday. Peter Sokola bought a new Ford roadster last week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton of Twining visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schneider Monday evening. Mrs. Lawrence Cottrell has been sick for the past couple weeks. Mr. Cottrell, who was hurt in an automobile accident several weeks ago, is able to be up and around. Frank Schneider was at Tawas City on business Saturday. The telephone "destroyers" were at their job again Saturday night. It seems they are bound to keep the line west of the town hall out of commission. This time they took the wire and insulators for about half a mile. Perhaps the next time they will take wire, poles and all. It is hoped that the guilty ones will be caught in their boldness and the law take them in charge.

SUPERVISORS' PROCEEDINGS

Monday, October 10, 1932

The Board of Supervisors for the county of Iosco met at the Court House in the city of Tawas City, said county, on Monday, the 10th day of October, A. D. 1932, pursuant to statute in such case made and provided. Board called to order at 10 o'clock A. M. by Charles J. McLean, chairman. Roll call. Present Supervisors: Britt, Brown, Carlson, Crego, Dutcher, Evans, Hull, Laidlaw, Latham, Lixey, Louks, McLean, Nunn, Pelton, Schmalz, Schneider, Tanner. Quorum present. Frank E. Dease, County Clerk. Dear Sir: You are hereby notified that the total cost of instruction for the current year for the County Normal training class maintained at East Tawas, was four thousand, seven hundred and fifty five dollars. Deducting therefrom three thousand dollars appropriated by the Auditor General, the balance is one thousand, seven hundred fifty-five dollars. You will therefore draw an order upon the County Treasurer for one-half of the said balance in favor of Frank M. Fernette, treasurer of the Board of Education of the district maintaining the County Normal (\$877.50). Signed, Margaret E. Worden, Commissioner of Schools. Dated this 20th day of September, 1932. Communication from the Michigan State Association of Supervisors regarding their meeting to be held at Lansing, Michigan, January 24-25-26, 1933, and requesting the Board of Supervisors to send a representative from the board to represent Iosco county. A letter was read from the Department of Aeronautics in regard to a land field in each city in the state. Communication from the Welfare Commission of Lansing, Mich., in regard to material relief of the unemployed in the form of food and clothing, also for the sick people, was read.

October 10, 1932

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors Dear Sirs: I hereby offer to do the janitor work at the Court House and take care of grounds in a right and becoming manner, for \$50.00 per month. Vern Lower, Tawas City, R. F. D. 1

A communication from the Salvation Army in regard to an appropriation was read. A communication from the Board of Supervisors from Genesee county in regard to salaries of county officers was read. Moved by Evans, supported by Laidlaw, that the communication be placed upon the table. Motion prevailed. To the Board of Supervisors of Iosco County Gentlemen:

In compliance with the provision of the statute in such case made and provided, I have the honor to submit my annual report as County Drain Commissioner of said county of Iosco, covering the period from the first day of October, A. D. 1931 to the first day of October, A. D. 1932. The following named drains were unfinished at the date of my last report: 1. The cleaning of Wilson Drain. An application for the cleaning of the Wilson Drain had been filed, being an inter-county project. A notice of application had been served on the Ogemaw county Drain Commissioner, and the State. We held a meeting of the drainage board and did the necessary advertising before the date of my last report. Since my last report the above drain has been completed and accepted.

The following named drains have been begun, constructed, and completed by me during the year, to-wit: None. The following named drains have been applied for, but not established for this reason: 1. An application for cleaning, deepening and extending the Shaffer and Apple drains. Being an inter-county project, due notice was given the Arenac county Drain Commissioner, also the State Department of Agriculture, and after a meeting of the above it was voted that under the law in such case made and provided the application was insufficient in detail and the signers were advised to make another application complying with the requirements of the statute.

And I do hereby certify that the above embraces a full and true report of all drains constructed, finished or begun under my supervision or applied for during the year now ending, and that the financial statement of each drain submitted is true and correct. All of which is respectfully submitted. Dated this 1st day of October, A. D. 1932.

Robert C. Arn, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Iosco.

Financial Statement of Cleaning Wilson Drain—1931 Aug. 4, P. N. Thornton, order No. 1045 \$ 3.60 Sept. 26, S. J. E. Lucas, order No. 1046 98.00 Dec. 18, Ogemaw Treasurer, order No. 1047 1.80 Dec. 21, P. N. Thornton, order No. 1048 12.15 Dec. 21, Rose City Review, order No. 1049 12.15 Dec. 21, State Department of Agriculture, order No. 1050 24.54 1932 June 27, L. Short, contractor, order No. 1051 40.00 June 27, L. Short, contractor, order No. 1052 21.80 Oct. 7, L. Short, contractor, order No. 1053 120.80 Oct. 7, L. Short, contractor, order No. 1054 30.30 October 1st, 1932, balance on hand \$47.87 Assessment \$333.32

Moved by Crego, supported by Schneider, that the report of Drain Commissioner be accepted. Motion prevailed. Moved by Dutcher, supported by Tanner, that we recess until 1:00 o'clock P. M. Motion prevailed. Afternoon Session Board called to order by Chas. L. McLean, chairman. Present Supervisors: Britt, Brown, Carlson, Crego, Dutcher, Evans, Hull, Mielock, Laidlaw, Latham, Livev, Louks, Nunn, Pelton, Schmalz, Schneider, Tanner—17. Financial Statement of W. H. Grant, County Treasurer From October 1, 1931 to October 1, 1932

Receipts Interest and principal, land contract—Schmalz \$ 155.10 Arenac County, Pink drain County Road Fund, loan 15000.00 County Road 53197.33 Cities and Villages 6.18 State Swamp Land 232.49 Delinquent tax from Auditor General 1259.05 State Tax from Auditor General 136.84 Collection of Tax from Township Treasurers 105373.98 Delinquent Tax 27059.58 Delinquent Tax Sale 3553.58 Charge Back 90.31 Operator's License 48.90 Poor Fund, loan 2000.00 Poor Fund Collection from County Farm 1728.19 Revolving Drain 24.50 Inheritance Fund 2457.02 Officer's Fees 10.50 Telephone Toll from County Officers 7.44 Dog Licenses 1707.90 General Fund, loan 6500.00 Teachers' Institute 58.00 General Fund, fees, Justice of Peace 4.00 Refund Poor Fund 16.80 Mortgage Tax Fund 206.50 Primary School Fund 50920.79 Personal Redemption 632.65 Library 2210.00 Naturalization 20.00 Fees from County Clerk 198.10 Township Fund 11.58 Rejected Tax 76.26 Costs—People vs. Corey 225.00 People vs. Clapp 100.00 People vs. Harrison 500.00

Balance on hand October 1, 1931 5682.69 \$281758.87 Expenditures Paid from General Fund—Salaries Poor Commission \$ 775.03 County Officers' Salaries 12800.00 Miscellaneous orders 28985.19 Poor Fund 18680.37 County Road Salaries—Engineer and Clerk 2460.00 County Road Fund 81583.69

Covert Road Redemption 19078.01 Drain Fund 5245.05 Inheritance Fund 2457.02 Revolving Drain 148.64 Mortgage Tax 172.59 State Tax Fund 3185.53 Delinquent Tax to State 801.58 Township Fund 10451.97 City and Villages 2259.70 Escheats 293.99 Redemption Fund 625.58 Naturalization 7.50 Collection of Tax 21829.35 Teachers' Institute Fund 74.35 Primary School Fund 50920.79 Library Fund 2170.00

\$265005.81 Cash on hand and in banks Oct. 1, 1932 16753.06 \$281758.87

Moved by Crego, supported by Nunn, that the report of County Treasurer be accepted and adopted. Carried. Yes: Britt, Brown, Carlson, Crego, Dutcher, Hull, Mielock, Laidlaw, Latham, Lixey, Louks, Nunn, Pelton, Schmalz, Schneider, Tanner—17. No: 0. Committees ordered to their respective duties, balance of board to be at ease, subject to call of chair. Called to order at 4:30. Mrs. Hemdt from the Starr Commonwealth addressed the Board in regard to an appropriation for this association. No action was taken by the board.

Moved by Brown, supported by Nunn, that we take a recess until tomorrow morning at 9:30. Motion prevailed. Tuesday, October 11, 1932 The Board of Supervisors for the County of Iosco met at the Court House in the city of Tawas City, Tuesday, October 11, 1932, pursuant to recess from Monday, October 10. Board called to order at 9:30 a. m. by C. L. McLean, chairman. Roll call. Present Supervisors: Britt, Brown, Carlson, Crego, Dutcher, Evans, Hull, Laidlaw, Latham, Louks, McMullen, Nunn, Pelton, Schmalz, Schneider, Tanner. Minutes of October 10th read and approved.

East Tawas, Mich., Oct. 8, 1932 The Board of Supervisors Tawas City, Michigan Gentlemen: Enclosed find my sealer's report from October 20, 1931 to October 8, 1932. During this time I picked up several scale weights, which were no good, and also many fruit jars that were being used for oil. The jars I destroyed and notified the parties not to use the same as it was against the law. All gas pumps that were out of order and needed adjustment have been taken care of. There are still three team scales condemned for repairs and will be taken care of in a few days.

Now, being my term of two years as Sealer of Weights for Iosco County expires December 31st, I would like to place my application for reappointment before the board, trusting that my duties have been performed in such a manner that the board may consider my application for Sealer of Weights and Measures for the coming term.

Yours very truly, Wm. H. Sedgeman. Tests Made Condemned Tested Adjusted for Rep. Team scales 11 Counter scales 41 7 2 Bearer scales 1 Platform scales 24 3 Spring balance 1 Computing scales 22 2 Gas pumps 135 27 Kerosene pumps 12 Trips and draying team weights over county \$20.00 Covering all stores and gas station in county, 491 miles 49.10 \$69.10

Moved by Evans, supported by Carlson, that the report of Sealer of Weights and Measures be accepted. Yes: Supervisors Britt, Brown, Carlson, Crego, Dutcher, Evans, Hull, Laidlaw, Latham, Louks, McMullen, Nunn, Pelton, Schmalz, Schneider, Tanner. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors Tawas City, Michigan Your County Road Commission covering all construction and maintenance from October 1, 1931 to October 1, 1932.

Original County Roads Construction—Sand Lake extension \$ 27.40 New Federal 1782.75 Cowan Resort 15.00 Baldwin Resort 4636.17 Indian Lake extension 62.64 New Shore Road and Detour 1972.94 Five Channels fill 1500.00 Totals \$9996.90 Maintenance \$17950.15 Township First 20 Per Cent Construction \$6370.99 Maintenance \$8349.10 \$14717.14

Summary Original County Construction \$9996.90 Maintenance 17950.15 New equipment and maint. of equipment 7116.74 Materials 180.42 Interest on loans 132.70 General expense, gas and oil, etc. 4750.99 Totals \$40127.90 First 20 Per Cent Construction \$6370.99 Maintenance 8349.10 New equipment and maint. of equipment 2862.67 General expense, gas and oil, etc. 2300.00 Totals \$19962.76

The division of the items of general expense and materials in the above is, prorated approximately. With our new books next year we will be prepared to give accurate reports at any time. Included in the item of new equipment and maintenance of equipment is \$4500 paid Oscoda township for gravel screen. Another item included in the county general expense above is 800 dollars paid for 80 acres of land in Burleigh township on which there is a limestone pit. In acquiring this pit we are looking ahead with the possibility of furnishing cheap road materials for the entire county. With the sources of material being the gravel pits near Long Lake and in Oscoda township as well as the above mentioned stone pit and the possibility of getting stone near Alabaster. It will be noted that we have fallen short of carrying out our plans as submitted last year. There are several factors that enter into the reason for this. In the first place the amount of money collected from both the mill tax and the gas and weight tax was considerably short of what our estimate was based on in presenting our programme last year. A mileage check-up in April, 1932, showed 130 miles of county road (mostly gravel) in addition to the 109 miles of township roads taken over in that month. Since that time the state has turned over to us the gravel road from Five Channels bridge to within four miles north of Hale. Next year the four miles north of Hale will be turned over to us as well as the stretch north of Five Channels in addition to 109 miles of township roads on April 1, 1933. There was unusually heavy maintenance on most of that recently turned over on account of very little natural binder in the construction material. The unusual winter last year was quite an item in our maintenance cost. The breaks and frost heaves during the months of January, February and March gave us the most expensive winter we have ever known. A maintenance crew was busy most of the time during these three months while heretofore the upkeep of our roads during the same three months has been very small. Furthermore, this damage meant considerable resurfacing of gravel roads that we did not contemplate last fall.

The new Shore road grade to Alabaster added another expense, much of which was unexpected, because of the mild winter, through our attempt to keep it passable for the people of Alabaster. In addition to this, unexpected expense was encountered in rebuilding all right of way fence along the new grade. It was necessary to furnish posts and wire in all cases where there was a fence before construction was started. The larger portion of our gravel roads are 9 feet in width. After a few years this gravel spreads to a width of 16 feet or more which has been the cause of much of the resurfacing we have had to do where there is considerable traffic. This year a lot of work was done on maintenance that ordinarily would hardly be classed as urgent and might have been left for a later date but for the fact that we have felt it our duty to do such work that would be of the most help to labor. The bulk of this work was shouldering, ditching and widening fills. At Long Lake the sink hole was drained from the county line into Long Lake, Iosco and Ogemaw counties each bearing one-half of the expense. While quite expensive, both commissions are proud of the job and the project was considerable help to labor. Another reason that contributed to the failure of our plans was the failure of most of the townships to cooperate in building the grades on plans furnished by us as they have in some previous years. Two years ago all townships in the county raised a total of \$47000 for road improvement and repair. Comparing this with a total of \$18000 received by this Commission this year on our first 20 per cent to purchase equipment and maintain these new roads, it will be readily understood why little construction could be expected of us from this sum. Especially when we take into consideration that we had to do a great deal of culvert renewing, such as lengthening pipes and replacing old wooden boxes. In one township there were quite a few of the latter that had to be replaced. All drainage structures, excepting the Turtle bridges, in all of the townships were completely gone over so that this expense would be out of the way as other roads are taken over in following years. Several bad fills were widened and many clay stretches were sanded and an effort made to improve the roads we took over without spending too much that would not count as permanent improvement. Where fills are widened the center line is located so that work done will be in place on future construction. Recently the Commission purchased a new set of books. This was made necessary because of the recent law and the fact that the old books were inadequate for taking care of the work as it must be kept today. The new law requires a separate account of the Holbeck-McNitt funds, which requires a rental charge when county purchased equipment is used on township roads and the same when township equipment is used on the original county roads. Annual reports must be made to the State Highway Commissioner giving detailed expenditures. One big grader for township patrol work was purchased at a price of \$4000 with three years in which to pay for it, so that all the money possible might be used for labor. One 1 1/2 ton truck was purchased for township work. These two pieces are the only new equipment purchased this year excepting the exchange or replacement of our caterpillar tractor and grader. Both of the latter were exchanged for larger equipment with the idea of preparing for construction on township roads. These replacements were also purchased on three years' time. We believe that very little additional equipment will be necessary for handling all of the roads when taken over. We have endeavored to give labor all the work possible in the various townships when work was done in those townships, and believe we have been of considerable assistance considering the money available for taking care of our first 20 per cent. In spite of the increased volume of work and the additional respon-

sibility involved in taking over the township roads our administration (including commissioners, clerks, Superintendent and engineering salaries) has not increased in cost and has never exceeded 5 per cent. This is a figure that no one need be ashamed of. The following items will show more clearly where much of our money went instead of on construction as we had planned: Loans authorized by the Board of Supervisors \$12500.00 Five Channels bridge (approximately) 4600.00 Five Channels fill 1500.00 Oscoda township for equipment purchased 4500.00 Expense on Shore road grade and building fence (approximately) 1970.00 Total \$25070.00

Since we were unable to carry out our construction plans of last year, no plan is being submitted this year. The money we are to receive under the Holbeck-McNitt law will be sufficient for maintaining the 40 per cent of the township roads we will have taken over by next April and also do some fill widening and bettering the grades in places. From the weight tax or the money allowed outside the Holbeck-McNitt law we will be able to properly maintain our roads. We do not anticipate anything from the second half of the weight taxes, amounting to approximately 25000 dollars, which will be returned to this county next year by the last special session of the legislature for the relief of covert taxes and bonds. The money that we are to receive from this depends on so many factors that it can not be accurately determined at present but it is not likely that we will be able to do any construction from what is left of the gas and weight tax. Should there be any other money available it would be applied on a portion of our last year's construction programme on which very little has been done to date.

The law provides that we shall first maintain the roads taken over under the Holbeck-McNitt bill and then if there is any left it may be used for construction on these roads. Even if only a mile or so is graded each year, if it is graded properly it will mean the continual improvement of our highway system. In some few cases there are short stretches that must be graded before there can be any maintenance with our equipment. As to whether any property tax should be provided this year we leave to your judgment. Under the law passed at the last special session of the legislature all that this county can spend for county road purposes is one and one-quarter mills. This will be of material assistance and as all covert taxes will be taken care of by money to be received from the weight tax with only half the usual amount of county road tax and the township highway tax reduced in most of the townships, the taxes will be considerably lower than in 1931. We rejoice in this relief to the taxpayers. However, our pay roll will be so affected that we can not hope to give much relief to labor. We realize that during the passing year we have not pleased every one. We know it can not be done. However, a pay roll of around \$6,000 per month from the first of June to the fifteenth of September, comprising an average of a hundred pay checks every two weeks, has been a great help to those in need. Even though some of these checks were small, we believe our sincere efforts to be of assistance in this way were worth while.

Iosco County Road Commission—W. J. Grant, chairman, Harry VanPatten, member, J. C. Dimmick, member, F. E. Dease, clerk, J. N. Sloan, Eng. and Supt. Moved by Brown, supported by Tanner, that the report of Iosco County Road Commission be accepted and adopted. Yes: Britt, Brown, Carlson, Crego, Dutcher, Evans, Hull, Laidlaw, Latham, Louks, McMullen, Nunn, Pelton, Schmalz, Schneider, Tanner. East Tawas, Mich., Oct. 11, 1932 To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Iosco County: This is to certify that Matt. Loffman has been appointed to represent the third ward of the city of East Tawas in place of Ralph Lixey.—J. G. Dimmick, City Clerk.

Moved by Britt, supported by Louks, that Mr. Loffman be given a seat on the Board. Motion prevailed and Mr. Loffman took a seat on the board. Committees ordered to their respective duties, balance of board to be at ease subject to call of chair. Board called to order at 11:30. October 4, 1932 To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Iosco County Gentlemen: Your committee on Drains and Ditches beg to submit the following report: Committee met with County Drain Commissioner, viewed various drains and ditches and found drains of late construction in good shape. Some of older drains and small drains not so good, some of which are petitioned to be reclaimed this fall, and some are in good condition. There are no proposals for new drains. Respectfully submitted, Frank Schneider, Elmer Britt, E. W. Latham.

Moved by Nunn, supported by Schneider, that report of committee on Drains and Ditches be accepted. Motion prevailed. Mrs. Mary Wishman, appeal director of the Salvation Army, addressed the Board in regard to an appropriation. Moved by Evans, supported by Brown, that this matter be laid upon the table, to be taken up for further consideration later. Motion prevailed. Moved by Brown, supported by McMullen, that we take a recess until 1:30 p. m. Motion prevailed. Afternoon Session Board called to order at 1:30 by Chas. L. McLean, chairman. Roll call. Present Supervisors: Britt,

Brown, Carlson, Crego, Dutcher, Evans, Hull, Mielock, Laidlaw, Latham, Loffman, Louks, McMullen, Nunn, Pelton, Schmalz, Schneider, Tanner. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Iosco County Gentlemen: The Superintendents of the Poor of Iosco County herewith submit their annual report. There have been no deaths at County Infirmary since last report. James Barnard was received at infirmary September 21st, 1928, and was discharged January 6th, 1932. Mrs. Ida Driskell was received from Sherman township March 24th, 1930. She was adjudged insane August 2nd, 1932, and sent to the State Hospital at Traverse City. Following are the disbursements and receipts: Temporary Relief by Waldo Curry and Charles Brown Mrs. R. Huff, groceries and medicines \$201.77 Wanda Huff, tonsil operation Mr. and Mrs. H. Collins, groceries and drugs 107.18 Mrs. Matilda Boomer, light, med. attendance, groceries, fuel and mortgage 813.04 Roofing, \$4.70; insurance, \$11.25 15.95 Alex McKay, groceries 100.54 Mrs. Hawkins, groceries 15.97 Arthur Chester, hospital service (wife) 45.00 Bert Chrvia, groceries, dry goods, fuel, doctor and confinement case 492.75 Grant Schonner, groceries 3.99 Mrs. Gregg, groceries 108.00 Earl Williams, hospital service (wife) 53.00 Herman Snyder, groceries 46.00 Frank Vargo, groceries and operation 57.66 Maud Green, transportation Mrs. McKnight, fuel, groceries, medicine 4.59 Mrs. Susan Kilbourne, care of Wm. Bamberger children 280.00 Wm. Rice and wife, groceries and confinement 181.00 George Driskell, groceries 48.08 Jesse Driskell, groceries and doctor bill 39.18 Russell Shepherd, groceries and doctor bill 91.07 Ralph Ecker, groceries 58.90 Joe Ecker, groceries and doctor bill 59.42 Mrs. A. Ross, groceries and medicine 9.77 May Hopkins, hospital bill 379.30 Floyd Brintnell, groceries 47.39 Frank Dutton, groceries 19.61 Bessie Riley, groceries 53.21 Pat Nickles, groceries \$60.85, hospital bill, baby, \$42.00 102.85 John Riley, medicine 2.00 Roy Barnard, groceries 72.60 Herman Roe, groceries 156.33 Gus. Farrand, groceries 44.00 Carl Luce, groceries 50.85 Ed. Klinef, groceries 32.42 George Mobrey, medical attendance 26.67 Ham Nickles, Sr., groceries 48.78 Leroy Salbury, groceries 27.47 Elsie Frances Lang, ambulance and drugs 13.45 Wm. Franks, groceries 10.27 Wm. Thyer, groceries 30.01 Lewis Williams and wife, groceries and confinement case 170.69 Mrs. Lehman, hospital bill 224.95 Louis Williams, care of sick baby \$12.67, groceries \$20 32.67 Charles Carey, groceries 40.65 Earl Manning, groceries 22.69 James Thyer, hospital bill 25.40 C. Belles, groceries 25.01 Mrs. Fletcher, medical attendance 18.00 Mrs. Niblack, groceries 28.62 Total temporary relief by Curry and Brown \$7091.40 Relief by Alexander Elliott Charles Hamilton, medicine, fuel and groceries \$ 69.30 Clair Hamilton, groceries and fuel 33.15 George Fletcher, hospital expense Carey 113.34 Mr. and Mrs. O. Muncy, medical attendance, groceries and clothing 82.99 Mrs. Dunk, medical attention, shoes and merchandise 64.86 (Continued on Next Page)

Harry Pierson, groceries and medical attendance 19.14 Martha Romaine, groceries and medical attendance 9.50 George Kendall, groceries 29.00 Arthur Newman, groceries 184.68 Fred Codgwell, groceries 65.49 Birt Fowler, medicine 3.50 Ham Nickles, Jr., medical attendance 29.00 John Herrman, groceries 2.25 Charles Lampert, groceries 42.01 George Hillicker, groceries 23.96 Louis Murringer, groceries 23.98 Ed. Murringer, groceries and clothing 14.00 Barbara Brugger, medical attendance, drugs and merchandise, cheese cloth 96.15 Miss Neva Sims, hospital expense 95.00 Hamilton Ferns, groceries 5.00 Wm. Stapleton, groceries 19.34 Wm. Bowen, groceries 27.13 Chester Denstedt, board and care \$86.80, drugs \$12.30 99.10 Bert McDougal, groceries 25.90 Mrs. Benson, hospital expense 153.00 Jennie Thyer, medical attendance 15.00 Fred Putnam, groceries 9.00 Joe Moroco, groceries 25.00 Mr. Shepherd, groceries 37.63 George Moore, groceries 40.24 Jim Badgett, groceries 4.00 Mrs. Monroe, confinement case 24.50 Fred Putnam, groceries 12.29 Leo Bowen, medicine 42.46 C. Monroe, groceries 4.01 H. A. Farrand, groceries 12.31 Sam Denstedt, hospital expense 155.60 Orval Norton, groceries 13.66 Temple Benedict, operation 120.00 Mrs. Trotter, groceries 3.00 Lyle Richerson, transportation 27.00 Fred Whittemore, groceries 33.00 Stephen Benson, hospital expense 196.00 Clifford Hayes, hospital expense 26.50 Verne Papple, medical attendance 32.00 Joe Romaine, operation 35.00 George Moore, medicine 9.50 Mrs. Russell Covell, confinement case 30.00 Wellington VanSickle, hospital expense and medicine 173.20 Martha Romaine, hospital expense 22.27 Sam Denstedt, medicine 5.00 Violet Norton, hospital expense 158.69 John Link, groceries 24.04 Mrs. Covell, medical attendance 20.00 Dorothy Krumm, tonsil operation 20.00 Ruth Goodrow, tonsil operation 20.00 Orville Gauthier 5.00 C Hamilton, groceries 8.37 John Lake, groceries 5.30 Albert Bronson, hospital expense 41.67 Ed. Haglund, hospital expense 125.00 Grace Trainer, medical service 20.00 Mrs. Jane Schaff, hospital expense 89.85 Elias Parker, groceries 1.72 D. Blant, groceries 5.00

There have been no deaths at County Infirmary since last report. James Barnard was received at infirmary September 21st, 1928, and was discharged January 6th, 1932. Mrs. Ida Driskell was received from Sherman township March 24th, 1930. She was adjudged insane August 2nd, 1932, and sent to the State Hospital at Traverse City. Following are the disbursements and receipts: Temporary Relief by Waldo Curry and Charles Brown

Mrs. R. Huff, groceries and medicines \$201.77 Wanda Huff, tonsil operation Mr. and Mrs. H. Collins, groceries and drugs 107.18 Mrs. Matilda Boomer, light, med. attendance, groceries, fuel and mortgage 813.04 Roofing, \$4.70; insurance, \$11.25 15.95 Alex McKay, groceries 100.54 Mrs. Hawkins, groceries 15.97 Arthur Chester, hospital service (wife) 45.00 Bert Chrvia, groceries, dry goods, fuel, doctor and confinement case 492.75 Grant Schonner, groceries 3.99 Mrs. Gregg, groceries 108.00 Earl Williams, hospital service (wife) 53.00 Herman Snyder, groceries 46.00 Frank Vargo, groceries and operation 57.66 Maud Green, transportation Mrs. McKnight, fuel, groceries, medicine 4.59 Mrs. Susan Kilbourne, care of Wm. Bamberger children 280.00 Wm. Rice and wife, groceries and confinement 181.00 George Driskell, groceries 48.08 Jesse Driskell, groceries and doctor bill 39.18 Russell Shepherd, groceries and doctor bill 91.07 Ralph Ecker, groceries 58.90 Joe Ecker, groceries and doctor bill 59.42 Mrs. A. Ross, groceries and medicine 9.77 May Hopkins, hospital bill 379.30 Floyd Brintnell, groceries 47.39 Frank Dutton, groceries 19.61 Bessie Riley, groceries 53.21 Pat Nickles, groceries \$60.85, hospital bill, baby, \$42.00 102.85 John Riley, medicine 2.00 Roy Barnard, groceries 72.60 Herman Roe, groceries 156.33 Gus. Farrand, groceries 44.00 Carl Luce, groceries 50.85 Ed. Klinef, groceries 32.42 George Mobrey, medical attendance 26.67 Ham Nickles, Sr., groceries 48.78 Leroy Salbury, groceries 27.47 Elsie Frances Lang, ambulance and drugs 13.45 Wm. Franks, groceries 10.27 Wm. Thyer, groceries 30.01 Lewis Williams and wife, groceries and confinement case 170.69 Mrs. Lehman, hospital bill 224.95 Louis Williams, care of sick baby \$12.67, groceries \$20 32.67 Charles Carey, groceries 40.65 Earl Manning, groceries 22.69 James Thyer, hospital bill 25.40 C. Belles, groceries 25.01 Mrs. Fletcher, medical attendance 18.00 Mrs. Niblack, groceries 28.62 Total temporary relief by Curry and Brown \$7091.40 Relief by Alexander Elliott Charles Hamilton, medicine, fuel and groceries \$ 69.30 Clair Hamilton, groceries and fuel 33.15 George Fletcher, hospital expense Carey 113.34 Mr. and Mrs. O. Muncy, medical attendance, groceries and clothing 82.99 Mrs. Dunk, medical attention, shoes and merchandise 64.86 (Continued on Next Page)

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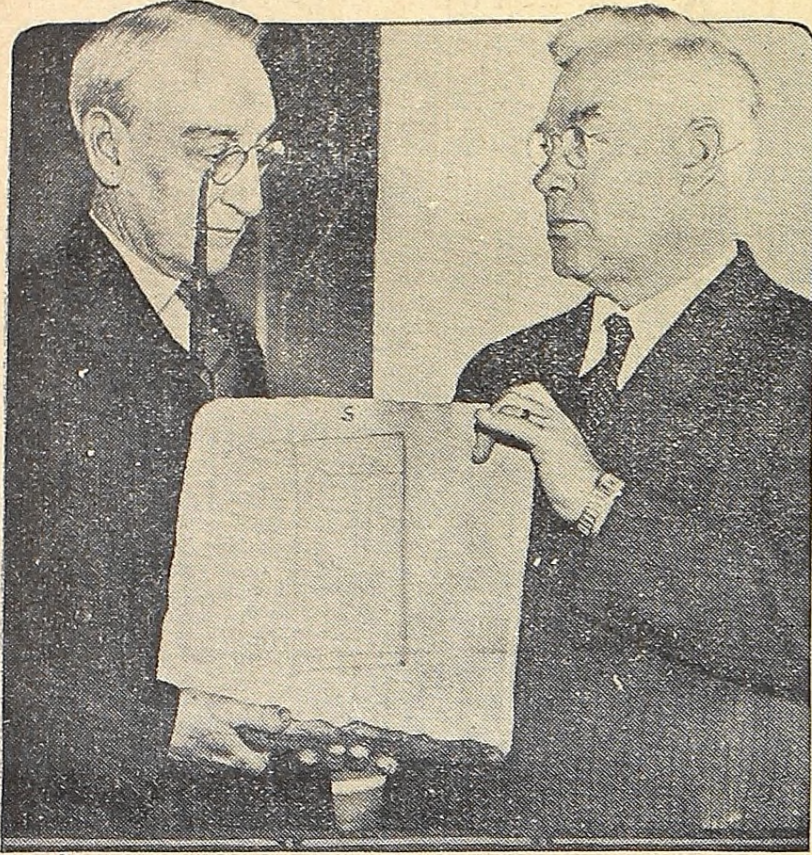
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### Chicago Gets Brick From Ur Temple



WILLIAM SCHLAKE, president of the Common Brick Manufacturers' Association of America (right), presenting to President Rufus C. Dawes of the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago a brick that was brought from Ur, the ancient city of the Chaldeans. It was obtained from the temple of the Moon God which was built during the reign of King Kurgalzu of Babylon in the Fourteenth century before Christ.

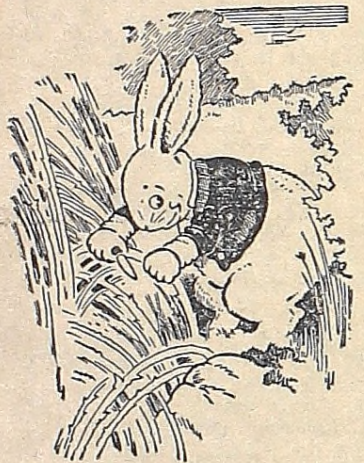
### OUR BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

#### PETER MAKES A GREAT DISCOVERY

There's nothing like a little work to make the moments fly. The busier you keep yourself the faster they slip by.

PETER RABBIT sat in his favorite spot in the dear Old Briar Patch wholly out of sorts. It was a clear, cool, beautiful autumn day, just such a day as makes you tingle all over with good feeling and high spirits. But Peter didn't tingle. No, sir, he didn't tingle a single wee bit as he sat there in the dear Old Briar Patch.



So Peter Went to Work Cutting Out Those Sly Brambles Which Had Crept Across His Little Path.

He had tingled early that morning but he didn't tingle now. All the joy and brightness had gone out of the beautiful day for Peter. The fact is Peter's feelings were hurt. That was what was the matter, his feelings were hurt.

"Loafer," mumbled Peter to himself. "They called me a loafer! Well, perhaps I am, but why shouldn't I loaf if I haven't anything to do? What harm is there in loafing when you have no work to do. I'd like to know! Striped Chipmunk called me a loafer. Chatterer the Red Squirrel called me a loafer. Happy Jack called me a loafer. Jerry Muskrat called me a loafer, and even little Danny Meadow Mouse called me a loafer. It wasn't so much the name as the way in which they said it. It seemed to me that they sort of despised me just because I wasn't working. If they have to

work, and I suppose they do, it is all right; but I don't have to, and as long as I don't have to, why should they look down on me because I don't work? I should think they would envy me. It's a great deal nicer just to sit around or play."

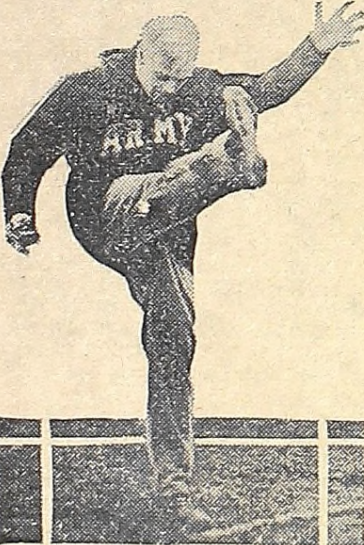
Then a new thought struck Peter. There was no fun in playing all alone. No, sir, there was no fun in playing all alone. He wanted some one to play with, and that was just why he had started out that morning to call on his neighbors, only to find them all so busy. Now it suddenly came over him that each had been working all alone and each had seemed perfectly happy. Could it be that they found happiness in their work? Peter stared thoughtfully down one of his private little paths through the brambles of the Old Briar Patch.

"I haven't any work to do," thought he. "There is no sense in working unless one has to, and I don't have to. There isn't a thing for me to do, so why shouldn't I loaf all I please?" He continued to stare down the private little path. Presently he noticed that a sly old bramble had crept across the private little path. Every time he hopped along that particular little path he had to hop over those brambles, all because he had been too lazy to cut them out.

"No, sir, there isn't a thing for me to do," said he again, and then with a funny feeling of guilt looked around to see if anyone had overheard him. You see it suddenly popped into his foolish little head that there was work for him to do, and had been for a long time. He simply had been too lazy to do it. Those sly brambles creeping across the little path in front of him should have been cut out long ago. Some time he might have to use that little path in a hurry, and one of those sly brambles might trip him up. Peter continued to stare down the little path for a few minutes longer. Then he got up and stretched.

"Seeing that everyone else seems to be working, I may as well do a little myself," said he. "I'll just cut those brambles out and get this path clear." So Peter went to work cutting out those sly brambles which had crept across his private little path. There were more of them than he had thought for. When he had cleared that little path he went to another in which he remembered that the same thing had happened. Now Peter has

#### He Just Kicks



Although he is one of the army's most important gridiron mainstays Cadet Charles Broschous is in the anomalous position of never having played an official minute in an army game according to the experts. Broschous whose skillful toe is reserved to boost the pigskin over the goal posts after the army has scored a touchdown, returns to his place on the bench after he has performed this duty; and since time is out while the attempt is being made to kick goal, Broschous cannot be said to have played a single official minute at least in a major game.

#### CLAY

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THEY call us clay—and think what clay may be!

A mudhole in a highway, or a field rich with the harvest that the clay will yield.

Even as we shall yield one presently. Clover or thistles, mudhole, or a road, which shall we bear, and which to bear a load?

They call us clay—and think what clay may do!

Spatter humanity, or leave it clean. Be treacherous to travelers, or true.

They call us clay—think all that clay may mean.

Make easier or rough the road that man must journey in life's moving caravan.

They call us clay—and think what clay has been!

Some daubed it on their faces; Phidias

look common clay and put such beauty in

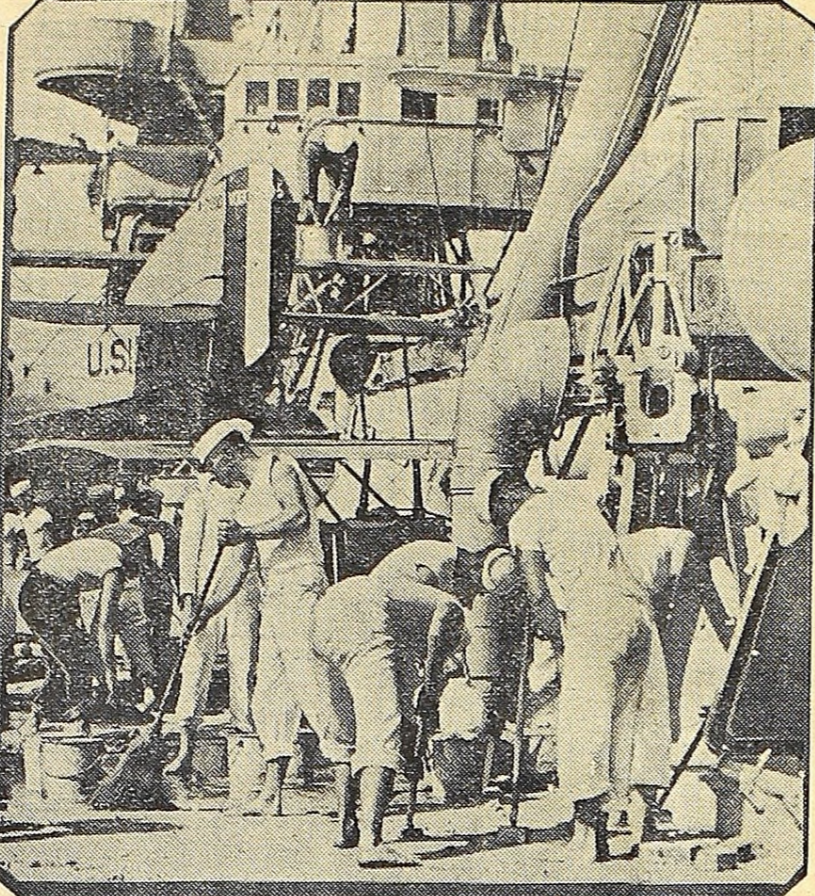
The name of Phidias shall never pass.

So his own sculptor each shall surely be.

What will you make of you, shall I of me?

© 1932, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

### Manning the Mops and Brooms

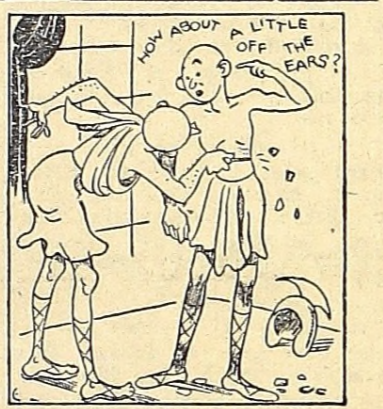


WHEN it comes time to clean up one of our warships everyone has to get busy. This photograph was made on the battleship Texas in a lull during recent maneuvers.

many little paths through the dear Old Briar Patch, and most of them had been sadly neglected during the summer. Only those little Mrs. Peter used had been kept clear and open. As soon as he had one path clear Peter went to work on another. Presently he had forgotten all about his hurt feelings. It was surprising how fast time flew. Once more the day was bright and beautiful. Peter had made a great discovery. He had discovered that one never is so happy as when busy. He was no longer a loafer.

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

### BONERS



In Greece they have highly sculptured people.

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

A prime minister is a leader of a group sent out to preach the gospel.

A swain is a country boy who takes care of the swine.

The ship's bottom is scraped as it comes into drydock to remove shoals and other articles from the sides.

In the Olympic games they ran races, jumped, hurled the biscuits and threw the Java. The reward to the victor was a coral wreath.

The liver is an infernal organ of the body.

Katrina Van Tassel was a country croquette—something like a ghost.

The stenographer atomized the bill.

(© 1932 Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.)

### SEVERAL GOOD THINGS

Bacon Peanut Sandwich.

Fry crisp several slices of bacon. Grind half a pound of freshly roasted peanuts, mix with a good salad dressing. Spread the bread with butter or margarine, lay on the bacon and spread one slice with the ground peanuts mixed with the salad dressing. Put together in pairs.

Fudge.

Take two cupsful of sugar, four teaspoonfuls of cocoa, one cupful of milk, one-third of a cupful of sirup, one tablespoonful of butter; cook to the soft ball stage, cool and stir. Serve on the cake with a spoonful of whipped cream on top.

Orange Tea Biscuits.

Take two cupsful of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, four tablespoonfuls of shortening, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, three-fourths of a cupful of milk. Mix as usual, roll out and cut with a small cutter. Meanwhile allow as many cubes of sugar to soak in orange juice. Press half a loaf in each biscuit before putting into the oven. Some may like the addition of a little of the grated rind to the biscuit mixture; it adds flavor.

Salmon Fritters.

Take three-fourths of a cupful of salmon, drained and flaked; to this add one beaten egg, the juice of half a lemon, one and one-half cupsful of flour sifted with one teaspoonful of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Add a dash of cayenne. Fry by spoonful in deep fat and serve with tartar sauce.

(© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.)

### DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is a buggy?" "More exclusive than the automobile and kicked up more dust."

(© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.)

### American Heroines

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

#### Josephine Davis

FOR many years the Davis family of Gettysburg, Pa., preserved and proudly displayed a rusty little iron stove of ancient make. It was over this stove that Josephine Davis did her heroic bit in the famous Battle of Gettysburg.

It was on the first day of this decisive battle of the Civil war, when the Union army lost its stronghold on Seminary ridge and was forced to evacuate the town to General Lee. It is history that during the entire engagement only one citizen of the town was killed, the young woman Jennie Wade, whose little cottage, now a museum, still shows the hole by which the fatal shot entered, but throughout the whole three days' fighting soldiers of both armies, the blue and the gray, streamed through the streets, marching bravely into the fray, retreating, weary, wounded, and disappointed.

Josephine, alone in the Davis home, watched these men go past. Although her own men folks were fighting with the Southern troops, her heart was torn with sympathy for both sides alike. There was not much an eighteen-year-old girl could do for them. But that little bit Josephine did. With the guns rumbling scarcely a mile away, Josephine built a vigorous fire in the little iron stove, gathered together all the flour in the house, about half a barrel, and set about baking it into crusty, delicious bread. When the warm loaves were out of the oven, she cut them into generous slices, spread them with molasses, set them out in pans, and placed them before the house for the hungry soldiers passing her door.

The news spread. Weary men, wounded, sometimes dying, stumbled up to her door for bread, and remained to be taken in, bandaged in torn sheets and towels, with such first aid as Josephine could devise. All day she worked, and part of the night, soothing, comforting. She converted into bandages every shred of cloth in the house. Some of the less seriously wounded, once they had been cared for, in turn aided her with the more serious cases.

When the guns were at last silent, and victory secured for the Union troops, seventeen dead were carried out of that little house and twice as many more wounded, well on their way to recovery, were taken away in ambulances to nearby hospitals.

"It was nothing," Josephine afterwards explained. "I always was a good baker!"

#### "Michigan Bridget"

WOMEN have been led to take up the masculine pursuit of warfare by various reasons, patriotic and sentimental. But it is probable that few of them took up arms, as did Bridget Devens, for the love of fighting. For Bridget, when the Civil was over, chose not to return to the quiet routine of home and children, but with her husband re-enlisted in the regular army, went with her regiment to Texas and was for a time stationed near the Rocky mountains!

Mrs. Devens is known in history as "Michigan Bridget" from the fact that it was with the First Michigan cavalry regiment, in which her husband was a private, that she first went into battle, and many and various are the tales of her valour. A robust Irish woman, she rode horseback day and night, on one particular march it is said wearing out several horses, keeping up with the best of her fellow soldiers during Sheridan's famous marches in the Shenandoah valley, and more than once she took the place left by a wounded man in the firing line.

During one ill-fated engagement the captain of Bridget's regiment was killed and a colonel badly wounded. It was Bridget who accompanied the wounded man to City Point hospital and tended him four days and nights without sleep, until he was well on his way to recovery. Then, indignant that her captain's body had been left on "rebel soil," after a single night's sleep and accompanied only by an orderly, she again took to horse to go after it. It was a hard ride of fifteen miles. Once at the battlefield, however, the tireless woman found the body, strapped it to her horse and continued on her way, riding seven miles to City Point, where she had the body embalmed and saw that it was properly shipped home.

But Bridget was not yet finished. On the field of battle she had seen a number of wounded soldiers left without care. Once more she returned. With prodigious effort she got eight of the wounded men into a wagon, and with her sorry load started once more for City Point. Half way there, she ran into a detachment of Southern scouts. They ordered her to halt, that they might investigate. Lashing her horses, Bridget kept on her way. The Confederate leader shouted after her, then ordered his men to fire. But for the timely intervention of a small body of Northern troops, this escapee might have put an end to Bridget's military career, and to her life as well. As it was, she got her wounded to the hospital, and was able to save the lives of a number of them.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

### DAIRY FACTS

LOW-TESTING COW CUTS DOWN PROFITS

Good Animals Prove Value in Milk Prices.

By C. G. BRADY, New York State College of Agriculture—WNU Service.

Despite low milk prices, New York state dairymen can still collect prewar prices for high-testing milk, for the rate is still four cents a "point." Under these circumstances, dairymen are giving more attention to their herd test and to removing low-testing cows.

For example, a dairyman who has an average milk test for his herd of 3 per cent butterfat has 20 cents a hundred deducted when he sells on a market that requires milk to test 3 5-10 per cent of fat. With milk at \$1 a hundred, he is paid but 80 cents a hundred. If milk were selling for \$3, he would get \$2.80; a loss, but not in proportion to the 1932 loss.

Many New York state dairymen are using the dairy record club, or the mail order testing association, to discover the low testing cows in their herds. The charge for testing is made by the cow rather than by the herd and dairymen take the samples at home and keep part of the records. The samples are mailed to a central testing laboratory for testing and for the remainder of the record keeping. The service is available to dairymen any place in New York state. Information is available from the local farm bureau office or from the department of animal husbandry at the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca.

#### Good Cows Prove Their Value in Dairy Economy

There is a limit to economy in feeding, in care and in overhead on a dairy farm. Some of our dairymen have approached dangerously near that limit—to a point where further cost cutting will result in reduction of returns. But still there is any amount of room for improvement in efficiency in the choice and development of individual cows.

Recent official records announced by the Holstein Friesian Association of America credit a heifer owned by E. E. Freeman of Modesto with 811.9 pounds of butterfat; an Adohr heifer with 609 pounds; a Pottenger bossy at Monrovia with 534.1 pounds, and a Los Angeles county farm cow at Honda with 474.1 pounds of fat. These young matrons have produced an average of over 600 pounds of butterfat in one lactation period.

According to average production of cows, these four have yielded about as much as fourteen ordinary animals. If good cows will produce more than three times as much as ordinary cows the way to efficiency seems clear enough. True, such animals cost more than the common run, but they do not cost three times as much, by any means.—Prairie Farmer.

#### Feeding Experiments

Values of pea vine silage fed to fattening stock are said to be varied, running from 80 to 90 per cent of the value of corn silage; but in placing such values it is understood that only the dark green and well preserved portion of the pea vine stack is considered, and not the black and rotted outer sections.

Steer feeding tests were also run, three lots of ten steers each being fed on a basal concentrate ration of shelled corn and cottonseed meal. One lot got alfalfa hay only, the second group had alfalfa plus corn silage and the third lot received alfalfa and pea silage. The corn silage lot gained the most and the pea vine silage lot gained slightly less than the straight alfalfa-fed group. Hogs followed the steers after December, and reduced the net loss on the basis of pork credits at \$3.25 per hundred.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

#### Clean Utensils

Poorly cleaned and sterilized milk pails, strainers, surface coolers, and milk cans add large numbers of bacteria to the milk, while well-sterilized utensils add less than 1,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter. Poorly sterilized milking machines add millions of bacteria to every cubic centimeter of milk passing through them. Well sterilized machines add less than 1,000 per cubic centimeter. Storage temperatures of 50 degrees F. or less will prevent noticeable increases in the number of bacteria up to 24 hours or longer. Station Circular No. 93 summarizes much of the available information on the common sources of bacteria and dirt in milk. A copy of this circular may be obtained free of charge upon request to the station at Geneva.—Missouri Farmer.

#### Weight of Milk

If a can which holds exactly 100 pounds of water is filled with average milk it will weigh 103.2 pounds instead of 100. However, butterfat is lighter than water having a specific gravity of only .93 at around 60 degrees F. Thus Jersey milk testing 7 per cent may not weigh more than 1.03, while skimmed milk may weigh close to 1.038, and 40 per cent cream will weigh little more than water, says a writer in the Montreal Family Herald.

AT THE FIRST SNEEZE USE MISTOL... NIGHTMARE IN MORNING... FIGHT COLDS 2 ways... AND PUT ESSENCE OF MISTOL ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW IT'S NEW

Unarmed Youth Fights Tiger... How a youth fought a tiger with his bare hands has just been reported from Kathial, India. The young fellow was with a party of natives hunting for the animal. With another youth he was searching a cave when the tiger sprang out ferociously. His dagger broke and he fought the animal bravely, but was no match for the beast. As he was about to collapse, others of the party arrived and dispatched the tiger with spears. The youth subsequently died from his wounds.

### CATARRH

Can Now Be Washed Away... Get a little nasal douche and an economical bottle of SINASIPTEC from your druggist and in a few minutes you can start to wash away every trace of matter caused by nasal catarrh. Keep using SINASIPTEC in warm water and soon all stiffness disappears, catarrh pressure is gone and your nose, head and throat feel marvelously clear. Tear this out. SINASIPTEC is pronounced Sina-sip-teck.

#### Wired Cathedral

Modern science has entered somber old St. Paul's cathedral, London, and come to the rescue of speakers and congregations. A microphone has been placed in the pulpit just beneath the choir galleries but quite concealed from the sight of the congregation. It is hoped to extend the benefits of better hearing to the nave in time.

### BLADDER TROUBLE

If your bladder is irritated, either because your urine is too acid or because inflammation is present, just try Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules. This fine, old preparation has been used for this purpose for 237 years. That its popularity continues is the best proof that it works. But be sure you get GOLD MEDAL. Accept no substitute. 35c & 75c.

#### GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

Operating Rooms in Black... Hospitals in Russia are to have operating rooms entirely in black. All operating table linen and garments worn by the surgeon and his assistants are to be made of black cloth. Soviet surgeons say that with careful lighting delicate work can be done with the minimum of eye strain.

Your Face Shows It! Right through your make-up the condition of your stomach shows above you in your complexion. Sparkling eyes, a fresh, unblemished skin come naturally with a clean, "regular" system.

GARFIELD TEA a natural laxative drink.... His Grade... Wills—He is one of the greatest halfbacks that ever lived.

Players—Is that so? "Yes," he always gives halfback of all he borrows."

### Don't Trifle With Coughs

Don't let them get a strange hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your druggist will refund your money if any cough or cold no matter how long standing is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

#### Feminine Slant

"So your wife is going in for politics, eh?" said the neighbor. "Yes," sighed the meek one, "she's gone downtown now to get a new hat to throw into the ring."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### STO-BO-KI

Stomach Bowels Kidneys... FOR FIFTY YEARS THE KING OF STOMACH REMEDIES. You know the condition of your STOMACH. Thousands know Sto-Bo-Ki and its merits. It never fails to bring joy to the stomach sufferer regardless of how long standing. ONE BOTTLE IS QUITE SUFFICIENT in almost any case of indigestion, gastritis, or ulcer. Questions gladly answered. Price \$2.00. Manufactured and sold everywhere by TACK-PECK LABORATORIES, 11405 Ohio Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Atlas could lift the world, but in hard times like ours could he lift a mortgage?

PARKER'S HAIR BALM... Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair... FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug-gists, Hioux Chemical Works, Patchoque, N.Y.

SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty... Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wash.

### 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 Salsolite dissolved in one-half pint white hazel. At drug stores.

### The Ideal Vacation Land

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

### Palm Springs CALIFORNIA

Write Geo & Charley

Bad Manners

Jimmie had watched with interest the process of making strawberry "sun preserves" at the next door neighbor's. One afternoon the neighbor found Jimmie in the act of dipping a chubby hand into her almost finished preserves.

"Why, Jimmie B.," she exclaimed, "you know better than to do that."  
"Yes," Jimmie agreed, "I ought to have a spoon, oughtn't I?"

### Make \$25 to \$50 Weekly

by selling New York Stock Exchange securities locally for the largest exclusive dealers in BUY AMERICA Investment Portfolios. Easy to sell. Liberal commissions. Complete sample kit with facsimile certificates and full instructions sent for \$1.00. Write PIRNIE, SIMONS & CO., Inc. 521 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

### Plant Follows White Man

The common plantain weed springs up wherever the white man goes. The seeds are too heavy to float in the air, and just why it goes with the white man is unknown. The North American Indians called it "White Man's Footstep" because of this peculiar circumstance. It is a genus of the herbaceous plants, which include five British species, and is not native to this continent.—Grit.



### "Splitting" Headaches

Until she learned why she was always miserable and found out about NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). Now she gets along fine with everybody. This safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative brought quick relief and quiet nerves because it cleared her system of poisonous wastes—made bowel action easy and regular. Thousands take NR daily. It's such a sure, pleasant corrective. Mild, non-habit-forming. No bad after-effects. At your druggist's—25c.

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

### Righteous Protest

"The prisoner was furious when he was accused by opposing counsel of striking his wife with his fist."  
"What did he say?"  
"He kicked her with his foot."—Los Angeles Times.

### Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



### Flying Into a Temper

Touchy... irritable! Everything upsets her. She needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to soothe her nerves and build up her health by its tonic action.

### Didn't Count

Wife (hearing husband arrive home after hours)—Who is that?  
Husband—Er—hardly anybody, dear.—Stray Stories.

### Miserable with Backache?



### It May Warn of Kidney or Bladder Irregularities

A persistent backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.



W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 48-1932.

## The Black Box of Silence

By Francis Lynde

Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers

(WNU Service) (Copyright by William Gerard Chapman.)

### SYNOPSIS

Owen Landis, young inventor, in the little town of Carthage, has developed an extraordinary "silencer," which is stolen from a safe in his laboratory. Landis tells Wally Markham, his chum, the only person, beside himself, knowing the combination of the safe, is Betty Lawson, daughter of a college professor, with whom the inventor is in love. Markham takes a plaster cast of a woman's footprint, found beneath the window of the laboratory, and takes an opportunity to fit it to one of Betty's shoes. They are identical.

### CHAPTER III—Continued

"I was a perfect dishrag! It made me furious. To think that I can play my eighteen holes of golf and come up smiling, and yet be wrung dry by a few hours on the stage!"

"Action and reaction," he suggested. "Nothing is more stimulating than playing to an appreciative audience, especially when the player makes such a cracking success of a part as you did of yours last night. And the aftermath of any stimulant is apt to be a let-down that leaves you flat and with a dark-brown taste in your mouth. You ought to have had a bit of supper after the play."

"I did that very thing. Bert took me to Pozzoni's."

He marked the familiar "Bert" as applied to Canby, setting it down as a measure of the distance Canby had come on the road of the rusher, though a moment's reflection told him that it might mean little in Betty's mouth. She was nothing if not modern.

"And after the supper Canby drove you home in his car?"

She nodded. "He had to. I was so sleepy I could scarcely hold my eyes open."

"Still, I suppose the long way around was the shortest way home, at that, wasn't it?" he thrust in, with his good-natured grin.

"It might have been," she admitted. "To tell the truth, I was so tired and sleepy that Bert may have been driving circles around the block for all I knew, or cared."

"Bert," he said; "It's 'Bert' and 'Betty' already, is it?"

"Whoops!" she laughed. "Is that the way you feel about it? But what do you expect? You home boys are so slow. Bert signed me up for last night nearly three weeks ago, and you didn't ask me until day before yesterday. A girl has to take what she can get, doesn't she?"

"I suppose so," he yielded. In all of this lighthearted give-and-take she was the Betty he knew best; teasingly vivacious, altogether frank and friendly, wholly unembarrassed. If she were wearing a mask for him it fitted faultlessly.

His thoughts whipped back to the performance of the night before; to her almost inspired interpretation of her part in the play. Was she acting a part now?

"Some girls can reach out and take anything they have a fancy for," he said, answering her query; "you, for one, Betty, dear. You'll have a lot to answer for by the time you're a woman grown."

"I like that—a woman grown!" she retorted. "Am I not white, free and—well, perhaps not quite twenty-one, but near enough to take the curse off? Never mind; if you think I'm a menace to the peace of Carthage, the menace will be removed after Commencement. Daddy is going out to the wild and woolly for the summer, and he is threatening to take me along."

"Fossil hunting, I suppose?" Though the professor filled the chair of physics in the college it was well known that his hobby was paleontology.

"It wouldn't be anything else. But he promises not to take me into the wilds unless I want to go. We have friends in Brewster, in the Timanyoni, and I'm to visit with them."

"You'll have a good time, wherever you are, trust you for that," he averred. "All the same, we shall miss you, or we'll say Bert Canby will miss you."

"What makes you say that so spitefully? You shouldn't be narrow, Wally, dear."

"No," he agreed mildly, "nobody should be narrow. But I don't care so awfully much for Canby; for one thing, his eyes are too close together."

"And for other things I suppose you'd say he is too good-looking, dresses too well, is too successful in business, plays too good a game of golf and bridge. I'm afraid you are hopeless, Wally."

"Hopeless, and rather proud of it," he laughed, getting up to go. "Would you like to take a little spin this fine morning?"

"Too busy, thank you. I've a world of things to do before we close the house for the summer."

"All right," he acquiesced, "I'll vanish and let you get at it."

And with that he took his leave, with the mystery of the black box's disappearance as dense as it had been when he alighted from his car at the Lawson door.

### CHAPTER IV

#### Broken Threads

During the four days which intervened between the disappearance of Landis' black box and the college Commencement, Markham burrowed patiently—and alone. If the footprints under Landis' laboratory window had been made by Betty Lawson, her companion, and accomplice, must have been Herbert Canby. Hence, during the four-day interval, Markham spent most of his time keeping the promoter of real estate schemes under quiet surveillance.

Nothing definitely helpful came of this. So far as outward appearance went, Canby ate, drank and slept the Greater-Carriage scheme to the exclusion of most other interests; also, he was gradually overcoming the obstacle of small-city conservatism—to the substantial increase of his deposits in the Carriage Saving Bank & Trust, of which Markham senior was the president.

Wally dropped in upon his father at the bank for a word of counsel. The young man had inherited a comfortable competence from his grandfather, the bulk of which was invested in a local tool and implement factory, the future expansion of which was threatened by one of the ramifications of Canby's schemes.

"About that tract adjoining the shops," Wally began. "I was told that Canby is trying to get an option on it. Do you know anything about it?"

"Nothing definite, Gaultney—he's taken over the handling of the estate—was here yesterday, and he said nothing about it. I'm reasonably sure he would give us a chance if anybody else were trying to tie the tract up."

"I hope he would. But Canby is pretty cagey in his deals, and he knows how much we're going to need that piece of ground some day."

"You needn't worry a bit about Canby, Wally. He's nothing but a noisy false alarm—as a good many people in this town are going to find out before they are through with him. As yet, nobody can put a finger upon anything he has done that you could call crooked, or even shady. Just the same, I shan't be surprised any day if the bookkeeper comes in to tell me that Canby's account has been checked out, lock, stock and barrel. When that happens, if it happens, I'm thinking we shall have seen the last of the young man who says he's from New York."

Markham sought Landis in his backyard workshop, and found the robbed inventor a prey to the most gloomy forebodings touching the use to which his stolen invention might be put.

"I'm a total loss, Wally," was the way he described his condition; "can't work—can't even think straight. And now Betty tells me she's leaving Carthage for the entire summer."

Markham laughed. "Which is another way of saying that the worst is yet to come, eh?" Then, "When did you see Betty?"

"Yesterday. She came to the house to tell the folks goodby. They are leaving for the West tomorrow, she and her father."

"Did she come out here to your shop?"

"Oh, she couldn't well do less than to include me in the goodbyes."

"Well, what did you talk about?"

"Shucks! I wasn't fit to talk about anything. She saw it and tried to jolly me up. Wanted to know if I couldn't take the summer off and go out to the wilderness with her and her father. Of course, she didn't mean it."

"Of course not," Markham agreed brutally. "As you say, she was merely trying to jolly you up a bit. But what about the black box? Any new developments?"

"Nothing; less than nothing. I've been buying newspapers from all around and reading them for the crime news. Plenty of crime, of course, but nothing to hint at any mystery. But it will come, you mark my words!"

"Good stunt, that—watching the papers. Keep it up."

"I shall. I suppose you haven't learned anything?"

"Nothing that you could give a name to," Markham evaded. Obviously, he couldn't tell Landis the length to which he had gone in checking up the scorched shoe. Neither could he make any mention of his suspicions of Canby, since Landis knew that Canby was Betty's escort on the night of the play. It was a mess, any way one chose to look at it.

Later that afternoon Markham learned from the room clerk of the Collier house, where Canby had his rooms, that the promoter had left town, to be away overnight. Whereupon he took another lawless step in the path which, up to the present, had led nowhere. Ormsbury, manager of the hotel, was a time-tried friend, and to him Markham appealed.

"You know me pretty well, John, and I'm going to ask you to break all hotel traditions for me," was the way he began on Ormsbury. "I want to borrow the master key to the rooms on the third floor for a few minutes. Do I get it?"

"You've got your nerve, Wally," Ormsbury chuckled. "What's your lay this time? Are you posing as a room thief? Or are you playing around as an amateur detective? Whose room do you want to break into?"

"Can't we let the room number hang up in the air for the time being? I don't want to point a suspicion unless there is something to point it at."

"Then you are sleuthing? Why not turn it over to the police, and so stay on the windward side of the law? I suppose you know what will happen if you should be caught out between bases?"

"Of course. But I'm not going to be caught out. The rooms I want to break into are unoccupied just now, and you may be sure I'll leave them exactly as I find them."

"You've given yourself away," said the manager, with a laugh. "There is nobody away on the third floor excepting Mr. Canby. What have you got on him, Wally?"

"Nothing at all. I merely want to see how he lives when he's at home."

"All right," Ormsbury agreed, producing the coveted passkey. "It's smashing the traditions, as you say, but I'm banking on your discretion. Don't you want an authorized witness along?"

"No; you'd better not come. What you don't know you can swear you don't know. If anything develops, I'll promise you'll be the first to know it. Won't that answer?"

"I guess so—for this one time. But, for the Lord's sake, be careful!"

With the pick-lock key in his possession Markham made sure there was no one looking on in the corridor when he opened the door of Canby's sitting room and let himself in. The sitting room, bath, and the adjoining bedroom were all in order, and it took him but a few minutes to make a rapid but thorough search in every nook and corner large enough to conceal Landis' black box. He didn't find the box; he had scarcely hoped to.

It was when he was shutting the doors of the clothes closet wardrobe in the bedroom that he made a discovery. One of the several suits of clothes had fallen from its hook, and when he reached down to prevent it from interfering with the closing of the door he found that the bottom board of the piece of furniture was loose.

Laying the fallen suit aside, he lifted it. Underneath there was an enclosed space of a few inches in depth. At the farther end his groping hand came in contact with a leather bag lying flat. When he tried to lift it, it was so heavy that he had to take both hands.

Taken from its hiding place and opened upon the floor, the case contained nothing to throw light upon Landis' loss; still, its contents were surprising. First, wrapped in a chamolskin, there were two large caliber automatics, new, well oiled and with the magazines filled with cartridges. Next came a larger piece of leather which served as a wrapping for a set of tools, drills, files, steel saws, cut-nippers, pliers, a bunch of objects that he took to be skeleton keys, and, lastly a short steel bar drawn to a chisel-end at either extremity and beautifully tempered; each piece looking to be as new and unused as the automatics.

Having, as he believed, plenty of time at his disposal, Markham drew up a chair and sat down to consider his prize thoughtfully. Of course, there was no doubt as to its nature. It was a complete kit of burglar's tools, with the guns to back it up, a spare kit, as it appeared, since there was every indication that the tools had never been used or the guns fired. What was Canby, figuring as an energetic young promoter intent upon making Carthage grow, doing with a burglar's kit hidden in his wardrobe?

During the four days in which he had been quietly pursuing his investigations Markham had found the circumstantial evidence, based on clues revealed the morning following the robbery, gradually losing its hold. Apart from the fact that Betty Lawson had demonstrated, or had seemed to demonstrate, her innocence of any part in the robbery, Markham was reluctantly compelled to admit that, up to the present moment, he had discovered nothing upon which to hang an assumption of Canby's guilt. Moreover, if Betty were innocent, her acquittal necessarily cleared the young promoter, since the two were together from the close of the theater performance up to and including the return to the Lawson house. Yet here was this burglar's kit, cunningly hidden in Canby's bedroom, to muddy a pool of his thoughts.

Deep in a maze of dubiety, Markham restraped the bag and returned it to its hiding place. Clearly, the first thing to do was to tell Ormsbury of his discovery. Possibly the hotel manager might be able to indicate the next step to be taken. In replacing the bag he tried to leave everything just as he found it, rearranging the fallen suit of clothes so that it might appear as if it had not been disturbed, and turning the key in the lock of the wardrobe door.

Five minutes later he was handing the passkey to Ormsbury and congratulating himself upon an exceedingly narrow escape. For, as he emerged from the elevator he had seen Canby getting his own proper key from the clerk.

"If I had delayed a few minutes longer," Markham said to Ormsbury, "he would have caught me red-handed!"

Ormsbury grinned. "It would have served you right. I don't quite see how you could have ducked out of it."

"Neither do I. At the same time, I found something that needs an explanation quite as much as my presence in Canby's rooms would have, if he had found me there."

"What was the something?"

"A pair of man-size automatics wrapped up in a complete outfit of burglar's tools, hidden under the bottom board in Canby's wardrobe."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Our Government—How It Operates

By William Bruckart

### THE TREASURY

AMERICANS, ordinarily, run rather true to tradition. Things that are done once in a certain way usually are done that way over and over again, allowing, of course, for proven changes. One of the things they do is celebrate New Year, and they have done it with a lot of noise and loss of sleep for many, many years.

But their government started a new year recently, and as though those who direct its affairs wanted to be the exception that proved the rule, they did not start out for a night of it. It was the fiscal year, the money year, so to speak, for the government, and it constitutes the basis upon which all government functions are operated, predicated or planned.

That new year started, as I have said, without any ballyhoo, and without celebration. The ballyhoo had taken place weeks before; the officials had done their staying-up many nights because instead of a celebration program, they had the difficult job of laying out a program for paying the expenses of the government, determining what those expenses should be and deciding where the money could be obtained for performing all of the functions which we know as governmental. In other words, what those officials did was prepare a budget of income and outgo.

All of that was done prior to the new year of which I have spoken. The date of this new year came. Circumstances that immediately preceded it may be described something as follows; the gigantic set of books used by the treasury were closed at 4:30 p. m. on June 30. They balanced, of course, but to make the receipts equal the expenditures for the twelve months preceding, there had been borrowings, or money obtained from the sale of government securities, such as bonds, notes, certificates of indebtedness and treasury bills. The difference between the expenses and the regular receipts of money that the government did not have to return—in other words, the amount of the borrowings—constituted the government deficit for the year.

Every agency of the government having money to spend closed its books at the same time the treasury did, for the next day started a new fiscal year and reckoning was to start all over again. There were new funds available, appropriated by congress, for operating in the next twelve months or until June 30, 1933.

Such was the circumstance of the government's new year. Prior to that time, as I have indicated, the treasury, which is the bank for all of the government, had told the President that it was going to need a lot more money than the tax laws then in operation would produce.

So the President sent a message to congress, saying in substance that new taxes must be levied so that the income of the government would be as great as the necessary expenditures. The budget must be balanced, or as we used to say, we must live within our income.

Thus, stripped of bunk, verbiage and terminology, cross currents of political explanation and expostulation, the treasury was forced to turn back to the people for more money.

It may seem to the residents of any particular township, county or state, that they are many weary miles from Washington; that the government is some gigantic thing about which they need not concern themselves directly, but the point of this article is to show the fallacy of such a view. The government at Washington is just as near to all of us as is the ministrations of the township trustee or the judges or commissioners by whatever name known, in the county seat town or city.

None can deny, therefore, the influence exerted upon every citizen by the treasury for the simple reason that it, more than any other unit of the government, perhaps, touches that well-known institution, the pocket-book.

Obviously, of course, the treasury does not get taxes wherever and whenever it desires. The Constitution fixed that matter in advance. It said congress should levy the taxes. In truth, however, congress has from time immemorial followed the suggestions of the treasury rather closely, since the treasury is better acquainted with technical matters. There always have been and probably always will be differences, largely political, over the proposals of the treasury for raising taxes, but those differences are not pertinent here.

So we have a new tax law which will tax hundreds of different transactions of business as well as incomes that the government at Washington and all its agencies from the nearest to the farthest may keep on operating in your interest and in mine. And it is said in the Constitution that the treasury shall have power "to collect taxes," etc.

Yet there is another function of the treasury about which it is much more pleasant to think. It concerns money. Money has a fascination. The treasury produces it, it distributes it, and through its correlated agency, the Federal Reserve board, it, indeed, controls it. However, that is a story in itself.

## A World's Record



MORE than three thousand births without a single loss of either mother or child! That is the official Platt County record of Dr. W. B. Caldwell, in fifty years' family practise in Illinois.

No wonder mothers have such entire confidence in giving little ones Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin!

If you have a baby, you have constant need of this wonderful preparation of pure pepsin, acvise senna, and fresh herbs. A child who gets this gentle stimulant for the stomach, liver and bowels is always healthier. It keeps children's delicate systems from clogging. It will overcome the most stubborn

condition of constipation. It builds them up, and is nothing like the strong cathartics that sap their strength and energy.

A coated tongue or bad breath is the signal for a spoonful of Syrup Pepsin. Children take it readily, for it is really delicious in flavor. Taste it! Take Syrup Pepsin yourself, when sluggish or bilious, or you are troubled with sick headaches and no appetite. Take some for several days when run-down, and see how it picks you up.

It is a prescription preparation which every drug store has ready; in big bottles, just ask anywhere for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Education will not make a man great, but it will make him polished and good company.

### Smith No Longer First Among American Names

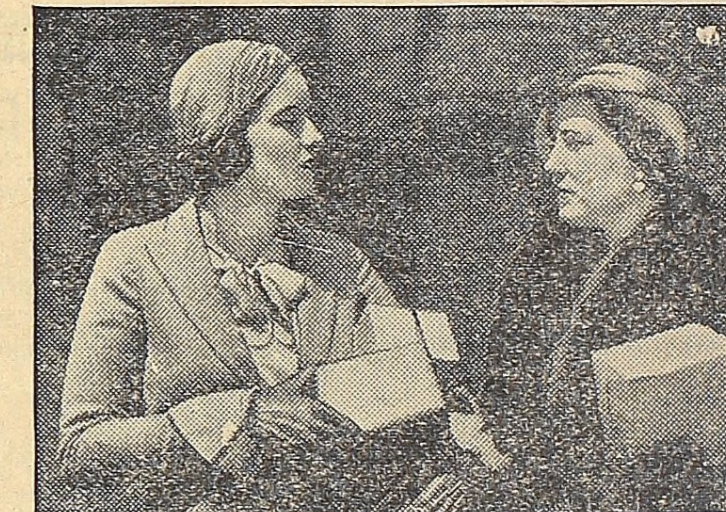
The fortunes of the name Smith show the peculiarity of certain American cities and the difference between East and West. It is surprising that the Smiths should ever be outnumbered. Beside having the greatest usage of any surname since early Colonial times, Smith designates numerous later families of British blood and is the natural translation for various non-British designations, especially those meaning smith. In the process of time, it has gained 1,400,000 bearers in the United States.

Yet in New York the Smiths are matched in numbers by the Cohens, who are only one-twentieth as numerous in the country as a whole, and in Milwaukee Schmidt takes the leading position in spite of the fact that there are 16 times as many Smiths in the land as there are Schmidts. Chicago presents still another picture, for there Smith is second to Johnson, a name greatly favored by Scandinavians.

From Chicago to Seattle, and indeed in Los Angeles, extends an area of Scandinavian influence having its capital in Minneapolis and St. Paul, and in it the Smiths are outnumbered not only by Johnsons, but also by the Andersons, Nelsons and Petersons.—Howard F. Baker in the American Mercury.

Education will not make a man great, but it will make him polished and good company.

## Quicker Relief For Headaches

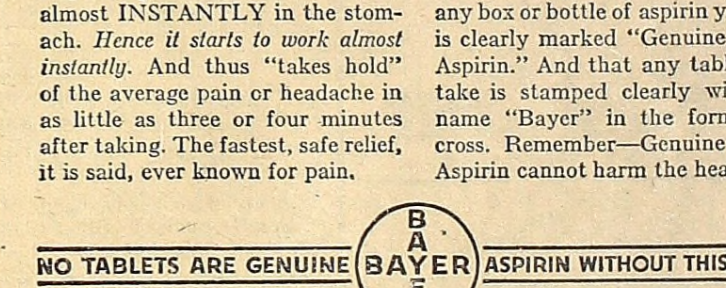


### Because of Quick Dissolving Property BAYER ASPIRIN Starts "Taking Hold" 3 or 4 Minutes After Taking

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

Remember, it is Genuine Bayer Aspirin which provides this unique, quick-acting property. So be sure you get the Real Aspirin—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

FOR DAILY USE  
Buy from Your Nearest Chemist  
Know That You Are Getting  
The Best  
in Toilet Preparations

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

FOR SKIN ILLS

**ANNUAL SESSION OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS**

(Continued from Page Five)  
 Child Accounting System . . . 300.00  
 Salvation Army, Detroit branch . . . 150.00  
 Poor Fund . . . 12,000.00  
 E. Louks, L. Nunn, J. P. Mielock, A. J. Carlson, W. A. Evans—Committee.

Moved by Louks, supported by Carlson, that report of Finance and Apportionment committee be accepted and adopted. Carried. Yes: Britt, Brown, Carlson, Grego, Dutcher, Evans, Hull, Mielock, Laidlaw, Latham, Louks, McMullen, Nunn, Pelton, Schneider, Tanner. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors: Your committee on Claims and Accounts No. 3 respectfully submit the following as their report, recommending the allowance of the several accounts as given below, and that the clerk be authorized to issue orders for the same:

Claimant	Nature of Claim	Claimed	Alld.
Dr. J. W. Weed	treatment for Alex MacKay	\$44.00	\$44.00
Dr. J. W. Weed	scarlet fever case	28.00	28.00

We recommend the bill of Chauncey Tait be collected by the Prosecuting Attorney.

E. Louks,  
 E. Grego,  
 W. E. Laidlaw,  
 E. W. Latham,  
 H. Pelton,  
 Committee.

Moved by Pelton, supported by Laidlaw, that report of committee No. 3 be accepted and adopted. Carried. Yes: Britt, Brown, Carlson, Grego, Dutcher, Evans, Hull, Mielock, Laidlaw, Latham, Louks, McMullen, Nunn, Pelton, Schneider, Tanner.

Moved by Tanner, supported by Brown, that we take a recess until tomorrow morning at 9:30. Motion prevailed.

Friday, October 14, 1932  
 The Board of Supervisors of the County of Iosco met at the Court House in the city of Tawas City, on Friday, the 14th day of October, A. D. 1932, pursuant to recess from Thursday, October 13th.

To the Hon. Board of Supervisors: Your committee on the jail range beg leave to report. We went to the Barkman Lumber Co. store and they gave the following prices on ranges: Malleable iron range, price, \$90.00; without reservoir, \$85.00; cast iron range with reservoir, \$90.00; cast iron range with reservoir, \$80.00. Next to W. A. Evans—Renown range or heating oven, with reservoir, \$74.00. Next to Tawas Hardware—malleable iron range, with reservoir, \$56.00; malleable iron range with heating oven, \$62.50. Next to Eugene Bing—malleable iron range with heating oven and reservoir, \$69.50. And they all would allow \$5.00 for the old stove. And that we recommend the purchase of the range from the W. A. Evans Co. with the heating oven for \$74.00. No. 9 stove, less \$5.00 for old stove—total price, \$69.00.

Signed—Frank Brown, C. E. Tanner, Elmer Britt.

Moved by Brown, supported by Britt, that the report of committee be accepted and adopted. Carried. Yes: Britt, Brown, Carlson, Grego, Dutcher, Hull, Mielock, Laidlaw, Latham, Louks, McMullen, Nunn, Pelton, Schneider, Tanner. Committees ordered to their respective duties, balance of board to be at ease, subject to call of chair. Called to order at 12 o'clock.

Moved by Brown, supported by Pelton, that we recess until 1:30. Motion prevailed.

Afternoon Session  
 Board called to order at 1:30 p. m. by Chas. L. McLean, chairman. Roll call. Present Supervisors: Britt, Brown, Carlson, Grego, Dutcher, Evans, Hull, Mielock, Laidlaw, Latham, Louks, McMullen, Nunn, Pelton, Schneider, Tanner.

Tawas City, October 14, 1932  
 Your committee on Finance and Apportionment respectfully submit the following as their report: That they examined the certificates of the clerks of the several townships and cities; said county certifying the amounts of money to be raised by taxation upon the taxable real estate and personal property of said townships and cities, respectively, and that the supervisors of several townships and cities be and are hereby authorized to spread and levy the several taxes as hereto set forth upon the several respective assessment rolls for the year 1932, and that the following amounts be spread upon the several assessment rolls of the county:

Township of AuSable	Amount
State tax	\$ 228.55
County tax	399.60
Township tax	700.00
Highway Improvement	182.03
School—1 Mill tax	1300.00
Rejected tax	45.02
Hall, Light fund	400.00
Fire protection to Oscoda	100.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$3355.27</b>

Township of Alabaster	Amount
State tax	\$2256.91
County tax	3946.77
Township tax	900.00
Highway Improvement	2500.00
School—1 Mill tax	6000.00
No. 3, Fractional	455.32
Rejected tax	93.37
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$16152.39</b>

Township of Baldwin	Amount
State tax	\$ 685.64
County tax	1199.02
Township tax	500.00
Road and Repair	942.78
School—1 Mill tax	99.68
No. 2	1650.00
No. 3	461.55
No. 4	144.97
Rejected tax	159.55
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$5843.19</b>

Township of Burleigh	Amount
State tax	\$1199.87
County tax	2098.29
Township tax	800.00
Highway Improvement	400.00
Road Repair	1028.13
School—1 Mill tax	1800.00
No. 3	900.00
No. 4	1200.00
No. 2, Fractional	2214.00
Turner No. 1, Fractional	63.35
Rejected tax	142.98
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$11846.62</b>

City of East Tawas	Amount
State tax	\$1714.11
County tax	2997.56
School—1 Mill tax	8900.40
Rejected	657.55
General Fund	1725.25
Street Fund	431.47
Interest on Sinking Fund	517.74
City Debt	569.66
Special Sidewalk	39.64
Special Water	135.75
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$17689.12</b>

Township of Grant	Amount
State tax	\$ 799.92
County tax	1398.86
Township tax	350.00
Road Repair	200.00
School No. 2	300.00
School No. 3	1000.00
School No. 1, fractional	240.05
Rejected tax	165.00
Covert Road No. 2	79.23
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$4533.06</b>

Township of Oscoda	Amount
State tax	\$ 6978.31
County tax	12203.41
Township tax	4000.00
Highway Improvement	5653.27
Road Repair tax	5653.27
School—1 Mill tax	25000.00
Cemetery tax	300.00
Library Fund	2261.30
Water Fund tax	5500.00
Reaction tax	6783.92
Bonding and Interest	11000.00
Town Hall tax	6783.92
Rejected tax	145.01
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$92262.41</b>

Township of Plainfield	Amount
State tax	\$1942.65
County tax	3397.24
Township tax	3000.00
School—1 Mill tax	4000.00
Rejected tax	1300.79
District Light	750.00
Bridge	250.00
Wilson Drain	333.32
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$14974.00</b>

Township of Reno	Amount
State tax	\$ 959.90
County tax	1678.64
Township tax	551.06
Road Repair	991.90
School—1 Mill tax	1959.95
No. 2	800.00
No. 3	600.00
No. 4	295.00
Rejected tax	56.29
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$7892.74</b>

Township of Sherman	Amount
State tax	\$2628.29
County tax	4596.26
Township tax	800.00
Highway Improvement	440.00
School—1 Mill tax	2500.00
Rejected tax	155.41
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$11119.96</b>

Tawas City, First Ward	Amount
State tax	\$ 388.53
County tax	679.45
School—1 Mill tax	2110.57
Cemetery tax	87.51
Contingent	1763.91
Rejected	84.96
Street Fund	365.84
Interest and Sinking Fund	291.32
Light	444.24
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$6186.33</b>

Tawas City, Second Ward	Amount
State tax	\$ 411.39
County tax	719.42
School—1 Mill tax	2306.26
Cemetery	96.33
Contingent	1940.96
Rejected	85.99
Street Fund	402.57
Interest and Sinking Fund	287.55
Light	488.83
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$6739.30</b>

Tawas City, Third Ward	Amount
State tax	\$ 479.95
County tax	1839.32
School—1 Mill tax	2756.13
Rejected	114.11
Cemetery	2239.33
Contingent	476.87
Street Fund	340.65
Interest and Sinking Fund	579.10
Light	579.10
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$8021.39</b>

Township of Wilber	Amount
State tax	\$ 525.66
County tax	919.25
Township tax	400.00
Road Repair	200.00
School—1 Mill tax	1200.00
No. 3, Fractional	139.86
No. 2	300.00
No. 4, Fractional	206.55
Rejected	34.88
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$3926.20</b>

Township of Tawas	Amount
State tax	\$1257.01
County tax	2195.21
Township tax	700.00
Highway Improvement	800.00
Road Repair	641.70
No. 3, Fractional	1044.68
No. 2	400.00
No. 5	550.00
Rejected	79.71
School—No. 9	1200.00
School—No. 7	827.04
Covert Road tax	219.90
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$10218.25</b>

Whittemore City, First Ward	Amount
State tax	\$ 146.65
County tax	256.46
School	1219.88
Rejected tax	86.78
General Fund	259.86
Light	296.99
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$2266.62</b>

Whittemore City, Second Ward	Amount
State tax	\$ 491.40
County tax	439.64
School	2066.12
Rejected	374.07
General Fund	440.14
Light	503.01
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$4074.38</b>

Moved by Mielock, supported by Nunn, that report of Finance and Apportionment be accepted and adopted. Carried. Yes: Britt, Brown, Carlson, Grego, Dutcher, Evans, Hull, Mielock, Laidlaw, Latham, Louks, McMullen, Nunn, Pelton, Schneider, Tanner.

Board proceeded to election of Poor Commissioner. Louis Phelan, Waldo I. Curry nominated. Moved by Brown, supported by Britt, that the chair appoint two tellers. Motion prevailed. Britt and Brown were appointed. Board then proceeded to ballot. Whole number of votes cast—18. Mr. Phelan received ten, Mr. Curry eight. Mr. Phelan, receiving largest number of votes cast, was declared elected Poor Commissioner for Iosco County.

Election of School Examiner. Mr. Fairman, Otto Rahl were nominated. There being no other nominees, Board proceeded to ballot. Whole number of votes cast—18. Mr. Rahl receiving 10, Mr. Fairman 8. Mr. Rahl, having received the most votes cast, was declared elected for County School Examiner.

Moved by Laidlaw, supported by Evans, that we appropriate \$250.00 to the N. E. Development Bureau. Carried. Yes: Carlson, Dutcher, Evans, Hull, Mielock, Laidlaw, Loffman, Louks, Pelton—9. Nays: Britt, Brown, Carlson, Grego, Latham, Nunn, Schmalz, Schneider, Tanner, McMullen—9. This being a tie, it was necessary for the chair to vote. Mr. McLean, chairman, voted yes.

The Honorable Board of Supervisors: Your committee on Mileage and Per Diem respectfully submit the following as their report:

Name	Days	Miles	Amt.
Elmer Britt	5	20	\$29.00
Frank Brown	5	4	20.80
A. J. Carlson	5	2	25.40
Ernest Grego	5	21	29.20
Peter Dutcher	5	16	29.20
W. A. Evans	4½	2	22.90
James Hull	5	16	28.20
James Mielock	3	9	16.80
W. E. Laidlaw	5	0	25.00
E. W. Latham	5	10	27.00
Matt. Loffman	4	2	21.40
Ralph Lixey	1	2	5.40
E. Louks	5	16	23.20
Chas. McLean	5	0	25.00
John McMullen	4	6	21.20
Lewis Nunn	5	23	29.60
Harry Pelton	5	2	25.40
F. Schmalz	5	4	25.80
F. Schneider	5	13	27.60
Clark Tanner	5	0	25.00

C. E. Tanner, Matt. Loffman, Ernest Grego, James Hull, James Mielock—Committee.

Moved by Tanner, supported by Nunn, that the report of committee on Mileage and Per Diem be accepted and adopted. Carried. Yes: Britt, Brown, Carlson, Grego, Dutcher, Evans, Hull, Nunn, Laidlaw, Latham, Loffman, Louks, McMullen, Mielock, Pelton, Schmalz, Schneider, Tanner.

Minutes of today's session read and approved.

Moved by Nunn, supported by Grego, that we adjourn to the 9th day of January, A. D. 1933. Motion prevailed.

Chas. L. McLean, Chairman.  
 F. E. Dease, Clerk.

**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

**BRING YOUR FURS**  
 —to—  
**CAMINSKY**  
 East Tawas Michigan

the Township of Tawas, Iosco County, Michigan, Mortgages, to Joseph Sempliner of the City of East Tawas, Michigan, Mortgage, 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).

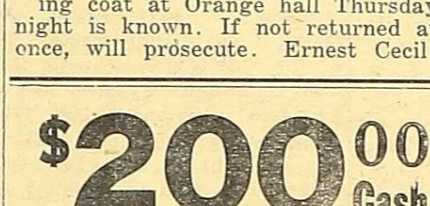
No suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan, in such case made and provided, notice is 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, as described as follows, to-wit: The West half (W½) of the Northeast quarter (N.E.¼) 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

**LOST-FOUND**  
 LOST—Female hound, 14 in. tall, white, brown head, black spot on right side, black spot at root of tail. Notify A. Brussel, East Tawas.

**NOTICE**—Party who took red hunting coat at Orange hall Thursday night is known. If not returned at once, will prosecute. Ernest Cecil.

**\$200.00 Cash FOR THE OLDEST WASHER IN AMERICA**



Who has the oldest washer in America? Altorfer Bros. Company, manufacturers of ABC Washers and Ironers, want it—for display purposes—to show the amazing advance that has been made in perfecting the home laundry.

Altorfer Bros. Company have asked us to help find this "oldest" washer, regardless of make, and will pay its owner \$200.00 in cash for it. The only provision is that owners must enter their old washers by filling out the coupon provided and mailing or taking it to the nearest distributor or dealer listed below. Only washers so entered can be considered eligible under this offer.

If you own an old washer, regardless of make, it will cost you nothing, place you under no obligation to enter under this offer. Simply mail the coupon today, and, whether or not you are a present washer owner, it will pay you to see the beautiful ABC Washers, a model for every purse and need. Your nearest dealer will gladly show them.

**EXTRA OFFER**  
 If the oldest washer in this territory is the oldest in the country, the factory will pay \$200.00 for it. If it is not the oldest in the United States, but is the oldest in this Distributor's territory, we will give a beautiful new ABC Washer for it.

Address and mail to nearest dealer  
 Please enter this washer as eligible under the terms of your offer.  
 Name of washer  
 (Place of Purchase) (Date)  
 Your name  
 Address  
 City State

If required, owner must be willing to support this statement by affidavit. Contest closes midnight, Nov. 30, 1932.

**W. A. Evans Furniture Co.**  
 East Tawas Tawas City

For the Week End Package, or Anywhere the Need for a Small Quantity Appears, our

# New 10c Line

Proves of Value. Colgate's, Pepsodent, Mennen's, Listerine, and a number of other well known products may be had.

**Have You a Friend in a Foreign Country?**  
 To reach them by Christmas your cards should be mailed not later than December 1st. Our line is complete and worth your consideration.

# McDonald Pharmacy

The Store of Friendly Service  
 Phone 26 Day or Night We Deliver

Saturday, Sunday and Monday, November 26-27-28

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The woman's picture supreme!  
 With IRENE DUNNE, JOHN BOLES, George Meeker, Zasu Pitts, June Clyde, William Bakewell, Arletta Duncan, Doris Lloyd, Paul Weigel, Walter Catlett and others. A JOHN M. STAHL Production produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr.

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Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 30, Dec. 1-2

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—Other people's troubles were his delight . . . he gloried in sensational stories—until he himself was the victim . . . in the fastest drama of the year.

with **CHAS. BICKFORD**, **ROSE HOBART**, **PAT O'BRIEN**

Claudia Dell  
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 Harry Beresford  
 Berton Churchill  
 Glenda Farrell

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 IN OUR **New Location**

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