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TAWAS CITY ❖❖

ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD DECLARED COSTLY VENTURE

By Rep. Fred C. Holbeck

When our forefathers framed the constitution of the state they very wisely instituted a system of checks and balances in our state government. Their experience with kings and autocratic powers was fresh in their minds. They decided to so lay the foundation of our government that no one man or department would have all the power. With this in mind they divided the government into three main divisions, namely: the judicial, the executive, and the legislative. It was made the duty of the legislature to make the laws, appropriate the money to run the government and to say just how and where this money was to be spent. The executive branch of the government was to carry out the mandates of the legislature and see that the different parts of the government properly functioned. The judicial was to see that the laws were properly enforced and that justice was given to all.

The wisdom of all this was demonstrated for a great many years. The government functioned as planned. The state grew and prospered and the people were prosperous and happy.

About ten years ago during the administration of former Governor Groesbeck the legislature passed what is known as the Administrative Board Act. This act centralized the power of the state government in a small group of men, headed by the Governor. The very thing happened that our forefathers labored so hard to prevent.

This Administrative Board Act, along with the so-called Budget Act, has practically taken away from the legislature, which means the people, one of its most important functions, namely, the supervision of the spending of state money. The constitution says that no state money shall be spent or appropriated without the consideration of the legislature, or in other words, without a specific act of the legislative body elected by the people.

This has all been changed. No state money can now be spent without the sanction of the Administrative Board, of which the Governor is chairman and the most influential member. This includes all the money raised by taxation for state purposes, including gas and weight tax and all fees and special taxes of every kind. In other words, a sum well over one hundred million dollars annually.

It has been said that money is (Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

School Notes

High School

The following have been placed on the honor roll for the preceding month: Patricia Braddock, Martha Becker, George Tuttle, Lois Nelsen, Nelda Mueller, Leonard Hoshack, Vernon Davis, Arlene Leslie, Dora Mark, Sylvia Koskie, Nathan Lincoln, Ernest Wegner, Robert Hamilton.

Word has been received from the Extension Division of the University of Michigan that arrangements have been made to have two local physicians each give a health lecture to the high school students soon. Dr. C. F. Smith will talk concerning "Infection and Immunity" Wednesday, December 7, and Dr. S. E. Somers will talk concerning "Are You Going to Have Rheumatism?" Wednesday, January 11. Both of these lectures will occur at 9:55 on the respective dates, and any who desire to come are welcome.

We desire to take this opportunity to again remind the friends of the school of the all-school program which will be given at the State Theatre next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. This program is given by one-hundred and twenty pupils.

Seventh and Eighth Grades

Report cards were given out Wednesday noon.

In the spelling contest which we have had this last month between the seventh and eighth grades the seventh grade won by having 232 correct papers and 290 misspelled words while the eighth grade had 185 correct papers and 391 misspelled words. The following people had perfect spelling papers for the last week: Seventh grade—Raymond Boos, Lucille DePotty, Thelma Herman, Grace Hill, William Koepke, Lucile Rollin, Joy Smith, Elsie Wohahn, Richard Ziehl, and Goldie Ziehl; Eighth grade—Janet Keiser, Effie Prescott, and Grace Westcott.

In music we learned an Indian song and we are making notebook covers in Art.

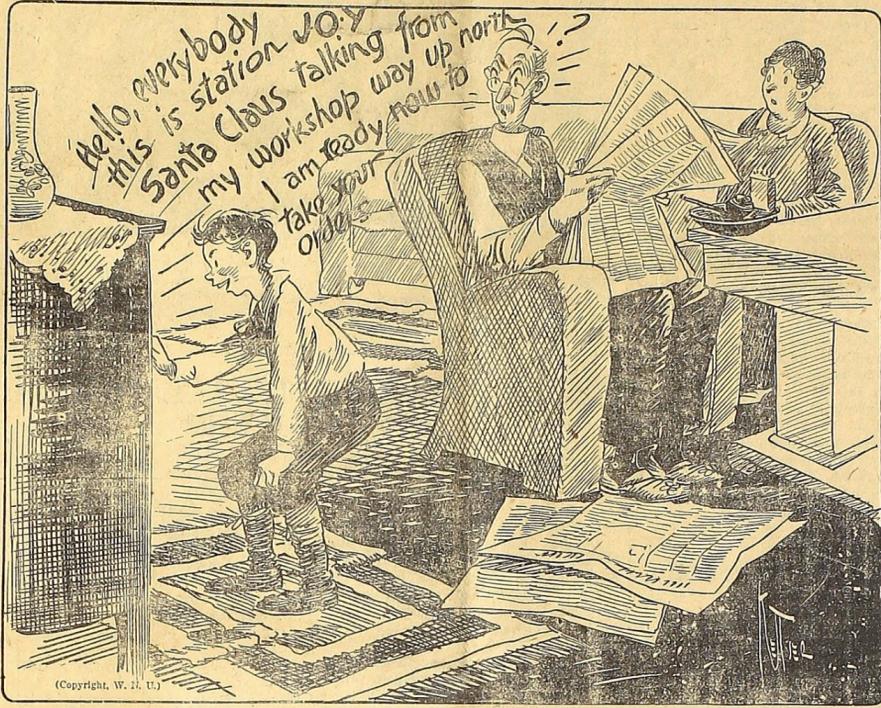
The people who are on the Christmas committee met Tuesday night after school to plan our Christmas program.

We have started to sell Christmas seals and are making rapid strides. We appreciate the help of those who have bought seals from us.

Fifth and Sixth Grades

The boys and girls are working hard on our play for the school program. It is entitled "Mrs. Polly" (Turn to No. 2, Back Page)

What, Is He Back on the Air Again?



(Copyright, W. J. L.)

1933 LICENSE PLATES ARE NOW ON SALE

The 1933 automobile license plates are now on sale. Isco county was placed in the F series. The other counties in the series are Ingham, Ionia, Iron and Isabella.

The plates this year are more distinctive, having a white background, with black letters and numerals. There are only five numerals on passenger plates and six on commercial.

The passenger license plates for this county begin with F 52-551, the commercial with 642-301, and trailer with 72-401.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

The Twentieth Century Club has been invited to attend this Saturday meeting with the Ladies Literary Alliance at Whittemore at the Whittemore high school. The meeting begins at 2:30, E. S. T. Dr. Musser, former missionary, is the principal speaker. Our regular meeting will be postponed a week.

The following program was given Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Leslie: Roll call—Verses on Thanksgiving from the Bible; Paper, "Thanksgiving from the Mayflower to the Present"—Mrs. Pringle, read by Miss Worden; Dramatization from "Courtship of Miles Standish"—Mrs. Boomer and Mrs. Georgina Leslie; Musical Reading—Mrs. Nyda Leslie. Two new members were added to the membership list—Mrs. Grace Murray and Miss Brown. Mrs. Leslie, as hostess, served delicious doughnuts and coffee.

WILLIAM A. CROWE

William A. Crowe, 29 years old, died at his home in Royal Oak on Tuesday, November 22, after a short illness.

Mr. Crowe was born in Ellsworth, Pa. He was an outstanding athlete at Albion college, being active in football, baseball and track. He was a Signia Nu, and President of the "A" Club, a member of the Methodist church and of Royal Oak Lodge, F. & A. M.

Mr. Crowe was principal of the Tawas City high school during the school year 1926-1927 and made many friends in this city who regret his demise.

WILM OF ZANE GREY NOVEL COMING TO STATE

Zane Grey's action romance of the west, "Heritage of the Desert," done into movie form with a cast headed by Randolph Scott, Sally Blane and J. Farrell MacDonald, comes to the State Theatre next week Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The movie follows the plot of the novel closely. Scott, as a young surveyor, is called by MacDonald to his ranch to check its boundaries accurately. David Landau, head of a band of cattle rustlers, attempts to prevent his reaching the ranch house alive, but fails.

Arriving there ultimately, Scott meets and falls in love with Miss Blane, daughter of MacDonald's dead partner. She is to marry MacDonald's son, but she is soon in love with Scott. The son, a weak character, borrows money from Landau to finance his spree in town, and ultimately suffers death at his hands.

His father, broken-hearted but infuriated, and Scott lead the ranchmen on the mission of vengeance, and when they have completed it, the path to happiness for Scott and Miss Blane is clear.

How about a nice new washing machine for Christmas? Only \$39.95. Tawas Hardware and Sporting Goods Co. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Atlee Mark returned Saturday after spending Thanksgiving and a couple days with relatives in Flint.

MERCHANTS PREPARE FOR THE HOLIDAYS

The stores are now taking on a holiday air. Fine new stocks of Christmas goods are being placed on display and the sales rooms decorated in the Yuletide spirit.

A trip through these stores convince us at once that it is not necessary to go far from the home towns to find everything that would fill our need or fancy as Christmas Gifts. Large selections and low prices. Buy at home!

TAWAS I. O. O. F. CAGERS DEFEAT ALPENA A. C.

The Tawas I. O. O. F. basketball team defeated the Alpena A. C. in a hard fought game at the Community Building on Wednesday night of this week. The close of the contest found the Odd Fellows on the long end of a 19-15 score.

Inaccurate passwork showed the lack of practice on the part of the Tawas boys, although comparatively few shots were missed. The Alpena boys, on the other hand, displayed a fair brand of floor work, but fell down when it came to easing the ball through the hoop. At the end of the first half the two teams were deadlocked, 9-9. Signin led the Tawas group in scoring, accounting for eight points. Willis Kraus of Alpena followed with seven.

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Tawas I. O. O. F.	FG	F	Pts.
Youngs, rf	0	0	0
Klump, lf	0	0	0
Lemas, lf	1	0	2
Signin, c	4	0	8
Forsten, rg	0	0	0
Bingham, rg	2	0	4
DeLong, lg	2	1	5
Totals	9	1	19

Alpena A. C.	FG	F	Pts.
Rensberry, rf	2	0	4
Smith, lf	1	0	2
Yanke, c	2	1	5
Sumnerfield, rg	1	0	2
Lapine, lg	1	0	2
Totals	7	1	15

In the preliminary the East Tawas Merchants downed the Tawas City Independents by a 28-17 score. Inaccurate passing and a great amount of fumbling on the part of both teams, especially Tawas City, was very much in evidence, and indicated the lack of practice. The contest was close until the end of the third period, at which time the Tawas City boys were leading, 11-10. In the fourth quarter the East Tawas offensive began clicking and they tallied nine field goals during the remainder of the game to the locals' three.

Tawas City	FG	F	Pts.
Swartz, lf	4	2	10
Rescoe, rf	1	2	4
Prescott, c	0	1	1
Wendt, lg	0	0	0
Eiselow, rg	0	0	0
Benson, c	0	0	0
Colby, lf	1	0	2
Reinke, rg	0	0	0
Totals	6	5	17

(Turn to No. 3, Back Page)

WILL HOLD WINTER BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Plans for an Auction Bridge tournament to be held this winter are nearing completion, according to an announcement by the committee in charge. The tournament will be held under the joint auspices of the Audie Johnson American Legion Post of East Tawas and the Civic committee of the Twentieth Century Club of Tawas City. It will be managed by James Ruckman of East Tawas, who was in charge of the tournament last winter. The committee in charge includes Mrs. G. A. Prescott, Jr., of Tawas City, and Arthur Dillon and James Ruckman of East Tawas.

This winter's tournament will be conducted under an entirely different plan from that of last winter. The tournament last winter was subjected to various criticisms and an earnest attempt has been made to overcome these and substitute a plan which will be most acceptable to everyone.

Among the principal criticisms of last year were the following:

1. Several excellent players were eliminated through an unusually adverse run of cards.
2. For those matches which were forced to go five or more rubbers the playing time was too long for the evening.
3. Playing every night was found to be a genuine hardship where the matches were long drawn out.
4. There was no allowance for absence or substitution which doubtless kept some players from entering and forced some who were entered to undergo personal inconvenience.

All of the above criticisms are eliminated by the following regulations included in this year's plan:

1. It will not be an elimination tournament. Every entrant may play every night if they so desire.
2. Four rubbers only will be played each night of play.
3. Play will be conducted on only one night of each week.
4. Competitors will select their partners who may be retained for the entire duration of the tournament or may be changed at will except that they can not be changed during one evening's play. All players will be allowed three absences without forfeiting their eligibility for prizes.

Other regulations are as follows: The tournament will be conducted under the Official Laws of Auction Bridge as copyrighted by The Whist Club of New York, which will be the authority for all decisions as to the play of the cards. Copies of this rule book will be ordered for anyone who will leave his name and thirty cents with any member of the committee in charge. Several of these have already been ordered by prospective entrants.

The duration of the tournament will be twelve weeks, beginning with the first week in January and continuing until the third week in March. It will be necessary for each player to play nine nights only in order to be eligible for a prize. (Turn to No. 4, Back Page)

CLARK GABLE AND JEAN HARLOW TOGETHER

The virile Gable is back again, in "Red Dust," playing at the Family Theatre, East Tawas, on Sunday and Monday, December 4 and 5. In one of those he-man parts that made him famous, he is cast with Jean Harlow in her most likeable role. The result is a picture worth seeing.

The story is laid on a rubber plantation in the jungle, with Clark as owner and Harlow as a flip little "Sadie Thompson" type with a heart of gold. Teaming these two was a happy idea. Both have the kind of roles in which their fans best like to see them.

There's a lightness in the direction, a sparkle in the dialogue, and a grand punch ending.

Those in the cast are: Marv Astor, Gene Raymond, Donald Crisp, and Tully Marshall.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Friday, December 2, afternoon and evening—Announcements for Holy Communion at German service Sunday.

Sunday, December 4—English service, 9:30 a. m.; German service, 11:00 a. m. in connection with the celebration of the Lord's Supper.

Monday, December 5—Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, December 6—Church and school board meeting, 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday, December 7—Ladies Aid meets at the home of Mrs. Wm. Woltmann at 2:00 p. m.

W. C. Voss, Pastor.

L. D. S. CHURCH

10:30 a. m.—Church School, Harrison Frank in charge.

11:15 a. m.—Sacrament will be administered, and followed by prayer and testimony services.

8:00 p. m.—Preaching services by the pastor.

You are welcome. Come.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Literary Club Rooms, East Tawas, Sunday, 10:30 a. m.—Subject: "God the Only Cause and Creator." The public is cordially invited to attend the service.

EAST TAWAS ❖❖

Mrs. C. L. Barkman and daughter, who spent a few days in Toledo, Ohio, and Ann Arbor, returned home on Monday.

John Hill and friend, and Charles Pinkerton, who attend Michigan State College, East Lansing, spent the week end in the city with their parents.

Miss Mildred Hewson, who attends college at Ypsilanti, spent the week end in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hewson.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lonsbury, on Tuesday, a daughter.

Miss Elsie Hennigar, who is attending college at Bay City, spent the week end in the city with her father.

Why not give useful Christmas gifts? Come in and see our complete line. Tawas Hardware and Sporting Goods Co. adv

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haight on Wednesday, a daughter.

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

The Dorcas Society of the Baptist church will give a chicken supper Tuesday evening, December 13, in the church basement. Price 35c. adv

Mr. and Mrs. William Boldt are in Ann Arbor, where Mrs. Boldt entered the hospital for treatment.

J. K. Osgerby Thursday took Mrs. Torrey Osgerby to Ann Arbor, where she underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dawes of Spring Lake are in the city with Mrs. William McCully.

Children's sweaters, all sizes; ladies' house dresses. Mrs. John McKinnon, East Tawas. adv

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Justin Carroll of this city, a seven pound daughter, on Monday, November 28. She has been named Patricia Jean.

Edward Miller of Flint and Arthur Miller of Detroit spent a few days with their father, John Miller, in the city.

Louis DeFrain and son, Donald, spent the week end in Bay City with Mrs. L. DeFrain, who is at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nash and family spent the week end in Clio with relatives.

Mrs. Edna Acton, who spent several days in Detroit with her son, Carl, and family, returned home on Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Piper, who attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Louise Murray, in Detroit, returned home.

Miso Denesre LaBerge entertained the First Tuesday bridge club on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Roual LaBerge won first prize.

Mrs. Theresa Binderage, 70 years old, died at her home on the Plank road Tuesday evening after an illness of several months. Besides her son, she leaves two brothers and two sisters. The funeral was held Friday morning from the St. Joseph church. Rev. E. A. Kirchoff officiated.

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

Mrs. M. Bolen entertained the Tuesday bridge club Tuesday evening. Mrs. H. J. Keiser won first prize and Mrs. G. Clark second prize.

Harris Barkman spent Wednesday in Bay City. On his return home his wife and son, Sydney, who have been visiting in New York City for six weeks with relatives, accompanied him. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schlechter and daughter, Ruth, of New York City, came with Mrs. Barkman to spend the winter in the city.

Mrs. R. Anker, who has been visiting in Detroit with her son, returned home.

Mrs. Charles Hewson was a visitor in Bay City on Thursday.

The Ladies Literary Club held their winter picnic at the American Legion hall on Wednesday evening. 65 ladies were present. Mrs. George Stanford of Midland was the speaker. Mrs. Elmer Kunze gave two vocal solos and Miss Helen Turner rendered two piano selections, which were very much enjoyed.

During the month of December 10% will be given for cash on all heating stoves and ranges. Will also take in your old stove. Tawas Hardware and Sporting Goods Co. adv

NOAH BEERY, BAD MAN, IN "THE BIG STAMPEDE"

Noah Beery sticks true to form in "The Big Stampede," the Leon Schlesinger production distributed by Vitagraph, Inc., starring John Wayne which comes to the Family Theatre next Friday and Saturday, December 9 and 10.

This popular actor, who is quiet and congenial off the screen and whose life is wrapped up in his young son and his Paradise Trout Club 90 miles from Hollywood, has consistently played villain roles since he started his picture career.

For many years, Hollywood has considered him its ideal screen villain, and in this capacity his splendid work has caused him to outlast and outshine many actors of more sympathetic roles.

"The Big Stampede" is a thrilling film story of the battle against cattle rustlers in the colonization days of New Mexico.



3 WEEKS TO CHRISTMAS Shop Early Mail Early Buy Christmas Seals

OLD WOMEN VICTIMS OF MEANEST SLAYER

Spreads Terror Through the West Side of Manhattan.

New York.—New York's "meanest murderer" is spreading terror through the West side of Manhattan, while some 10,000 policemen and detectives glorifying in the title of "the finest" wrack their brains and exhaust their energies in a vain search for him.

The "meanest murderer" specializes in the killing of helpless old women living alone. He pounces upon them, generally when they are asleep, and smother or strangles them to death without giving them a chance to make an outcry. Four of them have gone to their rewards at his cowardly hands in this fashion in the last few weeks, all within a radius of a dozen blocks or so, and so stealthily has the slayer gone about his work and so skillfully has he covered up his tracks that the police are yet without the slightest clew to his identity, or whereabouts.

Indeed some of the best detectives of the force have suggested in view of the character of the crimes and in lieu of any definite evidence that the killer might be a woman.

Motive Uncertain.

Moreover the "best minds" of the department have so far been unable to determine for a certainty just what motive may actuate the strange killings. In some cases, evidence has been found to warrant a theory of robbery, but since none of the victims enjoyed a station in life which might be dignified even by the title of "well to do" and since in at least two instances, the victims' hoards of a few coins were left untouched, the suggestion seems somehow lacking.

Some investigators express the opinion that the fugitive is a maniac, but just why he should limit his operations to elderly women no one can guess.

Whether one or many, however, the "meanest murderer" still stalks his way unmolested—unless his fate has overtaken him unknown to the police—while old women quake in terror and refuse to be left alone.

The latest victim of the series was Mrs. Mary Day, seventy years old, who was found smothered in bed in her little flat on the second floor of a building in West Fifty-third street.

A small bottle of milk and a copy of the Irish World still untouched in front of her door brought about the discovery of the murder.

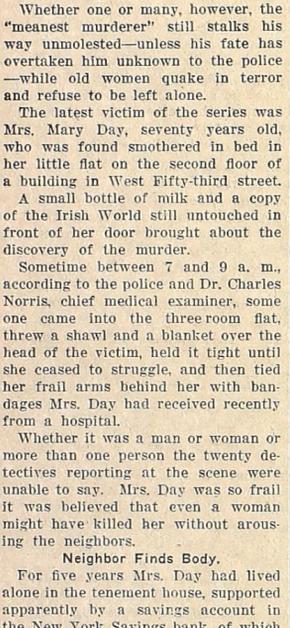
Sometime between 7 and 9 a. m., according to the police and Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical examiner, some one came into the three-room flat, threw a shawl and a blanket over the head of the victim, held it tight until she ceased to struggle, and then tied her frail arms behind her with bandages Mrs. Day had received recently from a hospital.

Whether it was a man or woman or more than one person the twenty detectives reporting at the scene were unable to say. Mrs. Day was so frail it was believed that even a woman might have killed her without arousing the neighbors.

Neighbor Finds Body.

For five years Mrs. Day had lived alone in the tenement house, supported apparently by a savings account in the New York Savings bank, of which there is still \$3,254 left. She had no known relatives, and during the years she lived in the building Mrs. Day always left her door open during the day, a sign that neighbors were welcome.

Maine's Tribute to Howard Unveiled



This heroic bronze equestrian statue of Maj. Gen. Oliver O. Howard, U. S. A., by Robert Aitken, N. A., was unveiled on the Battlefield of Gettysburg recently. It was erected by the state of Maine in honor of her valiant son.

Deaf-Blind Persons Are Most Neglected of All

Survey Finds 887 So Afflicted in United States.

New York.—Five years' research has located 887 persons in the United States, and 57 in Canada, who are both deaf and blind, it is disclosed in a report to the American Braille Press here.

The report summarizes the findings and conclusions of an exhaustive survey of deaf-blindness conducted by Mrs. Corinne Rochelleau Rouleau, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Rebecca Mack, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Rouleau, author of the report, has been deaf since childhood, but has perfect sight; Miss Mack has been partially blind since childhood, but has perfect hearing.

"As a class, the deaf-blind in our midst are not only the most heavily handicapped and the most lonely of all human beings, but also, as a class, the most neglected," declares Mrs. Rouleau. "We even know of deaf-blind children who have been placed in asylums for the feeble-minded without proper trial—the so-called intelligence tests being quite worthless in evaluating their potentialities.

"How often have we learned of deaf-blind children or adolescents being refused entrance in schools for the deaf because they are blind, or in schools for the blind because they are deaf; or because schools have no trained teachers available; or because they fear that such pupils will prove too difficult, expensive and burdensome.

"We have the names and addresses of 94 deaf-blind persons living in the United States and Canada, and much assorted information about them.

"Of our cases, most are white persons, although a number of negroes also figure, and one Indian; there are

CAMERA STOPS WATER



Water from the faucet stopped to pose for its portrait when this unusual photograph was made at an exposure of 1-50,000 of a second. The constantly changing pattern of flowing water, which ordinarily appears to the eye as a blurred vision, is now revealed in strange forms not unlike icicles or molten glass. The photograph was made by means of a new electrical circuit developed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by Prof. Harold L. Edgerton and Kenneth J. Germeshausen.

Army Prefers Bacon to Salt Pork Slabs

Washington.—The army has just moved to benefit both the soldier's palate and the farmer's pocketbook by decreeing for its troops the kind of bacon that curls and crisps instead of the familiar slabs of salt pork.

Regulations provide that the ration for each soldier must include six ounces of bacon. For years a part of the daily fare has been dry salt pork, generally cooked with its equally well-known comrade-at-arms, beans.

Recent revision of the regulations permits substitution of sugarcured bacon, and the quartermaster corps is laying in a large supply. Troops stationed abroad will continue to get salt pork, however, as it is particularly adapted for shipment into warm climates.

winter, Sarinesco says, can be found in the autumnal activities of the muskrats.

Last year he based his prediction of a cold winter with much snow on the size of the muskrat houses.

"Bad winter coming," he said. "Muskrat houses big, heap big, this year. Sure sign of bad winter. Rats know when cold winter coming and build big houses."

There are other signs, however, that enter into Sarinesco's calculations.

Moss on north side of trees very thick," he said last year. "That's a sure sign. Husk on maize very thick, too. And hair on ponies very thick. We have big winter with lots of snow."

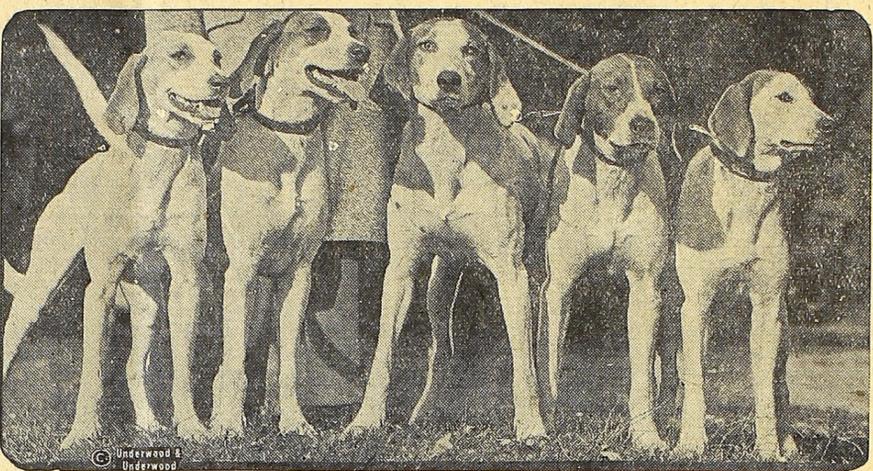
Sarinesco's "weather signs" failed him in this region last year, for the winter was unusually mild.

Muskrats Fail Indian Prophet on Bad Winter

Lac du Flambeau, Wis.—Old Sarinesco, venerable brave on the Flambeau reservation, retains his prestige as a weather prognosticator despite his miscalculations of last year.

One of the surest signs of a hard

Here Are the Country's Finest Fox Hounds



IF YOU are a lover of dogs—and most of us are—you will be interested in this photograph of the five champion fox hounds of the United States. The picture was made in Washington, where the hounds were competing in the meet of the National Foxhunters' association. They are the property of A. G. Rolfe of Richmond, Va., and were bred and trained by R. L. Hays of Buckhannon, W. Va. These dogs hold more championships than any other pack of fox hounds in the country.

STORY FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER SURPRISES HIS FRIENDS

THE Merry Little Breezes of Old Mother Westwind were tired of playing alone. "Let's go to play with Striped Chipmunk!" cried one. No sooner was it proposed than away they raced across the Green Meadows up to the old stone wall on the edge of the old Orchard nearest to the Green Forest. It did not take them long to find Striped Chipmunk. He was racing along the old wall as if his life depended on it.

"Come play with us!" shouted the Merry Little Breezes, dancing around Striped Chipmunk.

"Too busy. Too much to do," mumbled Striped Chipmunk, for his cheeks were stuffed with nuts so that he could hardly speak at all. With that he whisked out of sight between the



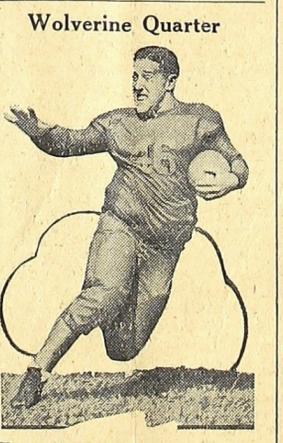
Paddy the Beaver Was Hard at Work Cutting a Supply of Wood on the Shore of His Pond.

stones of the old wall. Presently he was out again scampering back toward the Green Forest. The Merry Little Breezes raced along with him, teasing him to play, but he merely snapped his bright eyes at them and repeated that he was too busy; and this was all they could get out of him.

The same thing happened when they tried to get Chatterer the Red Squirrel to play and again when they hunted up Happy Jack the Gray Squirrel. Johnny Chuck couldn't stop stuffing himself long enough to play. He said that it was almost time for him to go to sleep for the winter, and he simply must get a little more fat to take him through. Bobby Coon and Unc' Billy Possum were asleep in their hollow trees. Prickly Porky the Porcupine never would play, anyway, so it was of no use to look for him. Paddy the Beaver was hard at work cutting a supply of wood on the shore of his pond deep in the Green Forest and sinking it near his house, where he could get it in the winter when the pond was frozen over. He said that this was no time for playing and refused to stop working even to talk. Jerry Muskrat down in the Smiling

Wolverine Quarter

Harry Newman has been the first string quarterback of the strong University of Michigan team this season and has proved himself one of the best players in the Western conference.



Harry Newman has been the first string quarterback of the strong University of Michigan team this season and has proved himself one of the best players in the Western conference.

EACH STEP WILL TELL

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WE SELDOM face a precipice Where we must choose the right or wrong. 'Tis not as simple as all this— Then even weaklings would be strong.

Life is a path we walk along, The path an easy one to miss, No crimson light, no sounding gong, To warn us of some great abyss.

No, step by step we rise or fall, And hardly know we fall or rise; Each hour directions must recall, And watch the way with open eyes. Below the valley always lies, But they who think to see a wall That separates the earth and skies Will never find it so at all.

There never was a major sin Without a minor ere we fell, Some compromise, some giving in, Surrender of some principle. No, we must watch the path, and well, The depths to pass, the heights to win: Each hour will say, each step will tell— We are what we have always been.

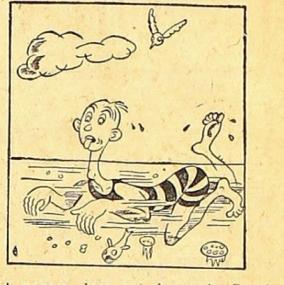
© 1932, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

For Sports and Town



This pretty coat for sports and town wear is in granite gray ribbed wool with gray krummer and is a model from Bruyere. The scarf in red and gray provides colorful relief.

BONERS



A person does not drown in Great Salt Lake if he keeps his head above water.

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

"What would you do in the case of a man bleeding from a wound in the head?"

I would put a tourniquet around his neck.

Manga Carta was all for liberty. No man should be imprisoned for debt, so long as he had the money to pay.

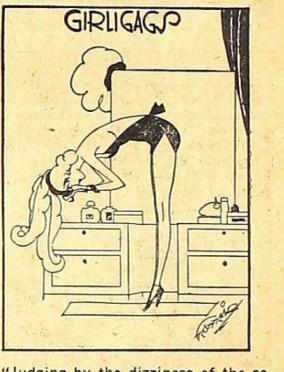
Pasteurized butter is made from cows on pastures.

Universal suffrage was when the whole universe was made to suffer.

The heroic couplet is the place in the story where the lovers who have had a lot of trouble so far are at last united.

Annual flowers are used at weddings and birthdays. Perennial flowers are used for funerals.

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"Judging by the dizziness of the so-called younger generation," says Hollywood Fifi, "one is led to believe that the hand that rocked the cradle overdid the job."

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GOOD SAUCES

A WELL-MADE sauce, smooth, nicely seasoned, will add much to any dish of meat or vegetables.

Often a good white sauce for a foundation may be used with chopped hard-cooked egg, lobster, or cooked mushrooms, parsley, or various other flavor foods, to make a most tasty sauce.

Onion Sauce.

Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add four tablespoonfuls of flour, and two of finely chopped onions. Cook until light brown, then add one-half cupful of good stock, stirring constantly. Mix one teaspoonful each of sugar, made mustard, and tarragon vinegar; add while the sauce is boiling.

German Sauce.

Put three tablespoonfuls of butter into a saucepan with a sprig of parsley finely chopped, add four good-sized tomatoes with seeds removed, or the equivalent of canned tomato. Season with salt and pepper, add one-half cupful of water and bring to the boiling point. Serve with roast meats.

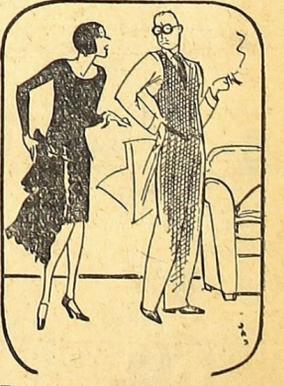
Dutch Sauce.

Put the yolks of two eggs with four tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half cupful of water, salt and nutmeg to season, and mix thoroughly. Do not boil, but simmer until thick, over hot water. Remove from the fire, add a tablespoonful of lemon juice and serve with fish or calves head.

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KITTY McKAY

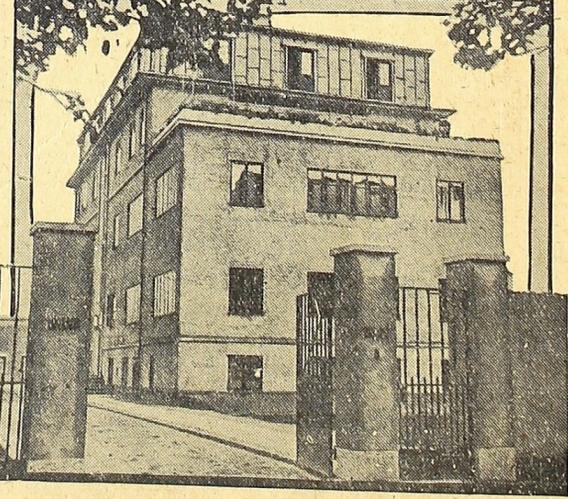
By Nina Wilcox Putnam



The girl-friend says she knows just when to say stop; it's when the traffic has been going one way, long enough.

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Where War on Cancer May Be Settled



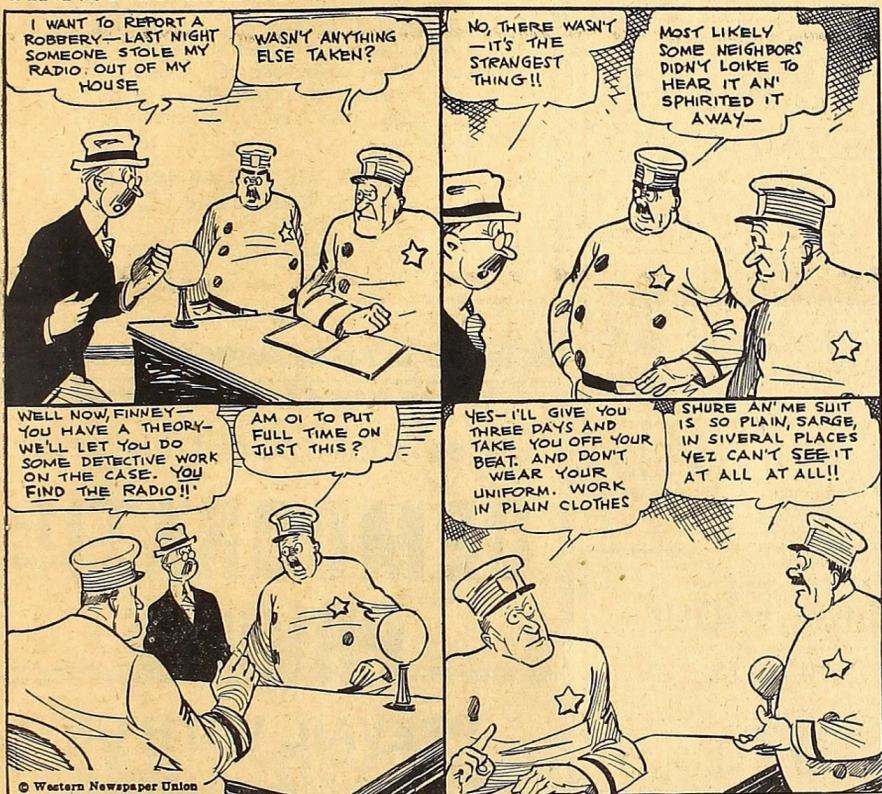
THIS is the Rockefeller Institute for Cancer Research in Copenhagen, Denmark, which was built and will be maintained by funds from the Rockefeller foundation. The Institute was formally opened recently and will be under the direction of Dr. Albert Fischer, famous Danish cancer specialist.

OUR COMIC SECTION

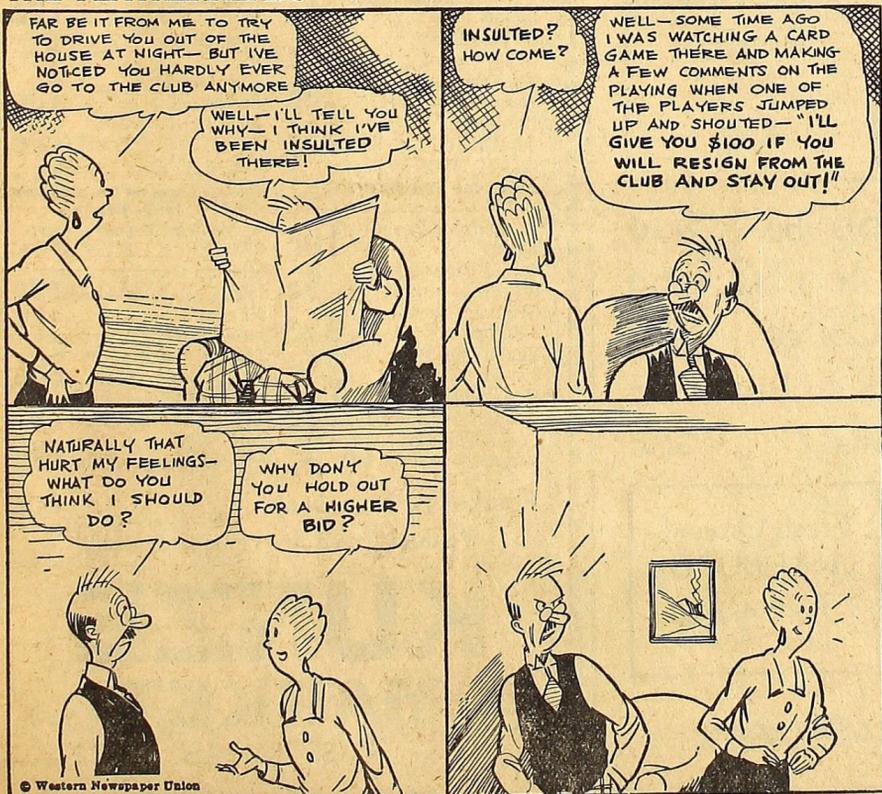
Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



THE FEATHERHEADS



The DAIRY

GOOD CARE MAKES MONEY FOR OWNER

Comfort of Dairy Animals Important in Winter.

By C. A. SMITH, Extension Dairyman, Colorado Agricultural College.—WNU Service.

Good dairy cows are as near depression proof as any class of live stock or any class of agriculture. Winter dictates winter feeding and winter care. To forget about the water heater, to overlook the bedding shed, to try to skip through on reduced rations is to "kid yourself." Wartime prices for butterfat do not prevail, neither do wartime prices for good protein feeds.

With hogs at new low levels for 25 years, and with feeder lambs actually bringing less than a nickel a pound, the owner of a herd of good dairy cows has much to be thankful for this winter. Year by year the dairy-herd-improvement associations tell the same old story. Proper feeding combined with proper care and the use of potentially good cows have made a profit every winter for half a century. Cheap feeds fed to good cows will tell the same story next spring.

The agricultural college herd of ten registered Holsteins ranked first among small herds for a month with an average production of 42.5 pounds of butterfat and 1,353 pounds of milk per cow. The Colorado school for the deaf and blind owns a herd of 23 registered Holsteins that was first among medium sized herds with an average of 46.5 pounds of butterfat and 1,441 pounds of milk. The Myron Stratton home, Colorado Springs, owns a herd of 59 registered Holsteins that was first among large herds with an average of 39.2 pounds of butterfat and 1,179 pounds of milk.

Rations That Make for Milk-Flow Stimulation

Feeds rich in protein and green forage stimulate the milk flow. Dry, starchy feeds such as timothy hay, cereal hays and corn fodder accomplish the reverse, so the first step in the drying-off process is to change to a dry ration. Then by leaving a little milk in each quarter at every milking the milk flow will gradually be reduced. After it has been reduced to 20 or 25 pounds per day, only one milking a day is enough. When the milk flow is further decreased, the length of time between milking periods should be lengthened. When only a gallon is produced in three or four days, milkings may stop with an occasional stripping.

As soon as the drying-up process is complete the ration should be changed so that the cow will be brought back into condition. By calving time, she should be in good physical condition and in addition carry a good amount of flesh.—Dakota Farmer.

Let Cow Grind Roughage

The dairy cow has all the essential equipment needed to prepare and to digest feeds, says Prof. H. A. Hopper of the New York State College of Agriculture, in cautioning New York state dairymen against spending money trying to make poor roughage as good as the best. Grinding roughage for dairy cows has not proved profitable. More roughage may be eaten, but the expense and effort are not justified. Further, experiments show that soaking and "predigesting" feeders, which seemed to offer promise, have not proved profitable. The ordinary cutting machine, the silo and silage, do save roughage and every stalk of corn should be saved in the silo. New York state dairymen can do no better than to grow good roughages and feed them according to approved practices, Professor Hopper says.

DAIRY NOTES

The "boarder" cow is not a profitable boarder.

Missouri and Iowa are the largest poultry producing states in the Union.

A dairy cow needs to be fed liberally to get the highest test of fat, but this feed should be balanced.

The first requisite for safe milk is healthy cows free from tuberculosis, contagious abortion, and mastitis.

The roughage is of first importance and determines, to a large extent, the character of the entire ration and the feed cost of producing milk.

Trusting any bull is risky business. Most of the accidents could be avoided by having the right kind of barn and yard in which to keep the animal.

The barn should be located where it can be kept in good sanitary condition regardless of weather. Well-drained cow yards are essential.

United States grades of alfalfa best suited to dairy feeding are No. 1 extra leafy, No. 1 extra green, No. 1 alfalfa, No. 2 extra leafy, and No. 2 leafy.

In placing orders for alfalfa the use of United States hay standards by dairymen would materially assist them in obtaining the quality of hay wanted for dairy feeding.

POULTRY

ALWAYS CAUSE FOR HENS NOT LAYING

Management Means Increase of Egg Production.

By H. H. ALP, Poultry Extension Specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

There are many reasons why hens don't lay, but one thing is certain. More attention could be given to better management on many farms where egg production is low. Probably the most common reason for unthrifty birds that lay poorly in the fall is worms. In case of infested flocks it would be advisable to treat the birds and then confine them to clean quarters to prevent a reinfection. Prevention of intestinal worms in chickens is covered in the college's circular No. 344, which makes reference to the use of common lye for this purpose.

Hens won't lay their best unless their houses are kept clean, free from lice and mites, well ventilated and not overcrowded. Four square feet a bird is best for good results. There also should be plenty of feed hopper space. Hoppers ten feet long which permit feeding from both sides will provide enough hopper space for 100 birds. Plenty of fresh drinking water also is important.

It should be an easy matter to get a good feed mixture or ration that will produce eggs. A number of suitable mash mixtures which, for the most part, can be made from home-grown grains are given in the college's circular No. 275 on feeding for egg production. One of many mash mixtures that may be used can be made from 200 pounds ground yellow corn, 100 pounds ground wheat, 100 pounds ground oats, 50 pounds meat scrap, 25 pounds dried milk, 25 pounds soybean oil meal, 2½ pounds steamed bone meal, 2½ pounds ground limestone and 5 pounds salt.

Leghorn Held Champion Pullet of All Breeds

According to the officials of the Record of Performance association in New York state, the pullet bred by Otto Ruehle of Pleasant Valley, Dutchess county, completed the 355 egg record on October 1. The record began a few days after she returned from the 1931 New York state fair at Syracuse, where Prof. L. M. Hurd of the state college placed her as the grand champion pullet of all breeds. Professor Hurd describes the pullet, D-4318, as having ideal conformation for a white leghorn and plenty of constitution and vigor in her five pounds, to be a good layer.

D-4318 is the result of 25 years of breeding. Her mother laid eggs that weighed 32 ounces to the dozen and she has 63 sisters and half sisters that average more than 240 eggs in a year. In the first 140 days of the test the pullet laid an egg every day.

Start Chicks Carefully

In order to get baby chicks started in right it is essential that they be kept at a proper temperature. Too much heat tends to dry the chicks out and cause heavy loss. Overheating is just as dangerous as chilling in causing trouble.

Chicks should not be overheated in the incubator, and when they are moved to the brooder the temperature should be kept from 90 degrees to 95 degrees F. A good poultryman can gauge the temperature by the action of the chicks.

An important thing is to get chicks started on the right kind of ration, states J. H. Bodwell, commercial poultryman, who suggests some form of liquid milk or a starter that contains skim milk or buttermilk. Do not feed grit for the first few weeks.—Prairie Farmer.

Few Really Large Flocks

Of the 379,000,000 of mature chickens on farms in the United States, 329,000,000 are kept in flocks of less than 400 birds. In Ohio, of the 200,000 farmers who keep chickens almost 183,000 own less than 200 birds. About 15,000 keep from 200 to 400 chickens. Only 2,700 farmers have more than 400 birds, and all but a few flocks contain less than 700 hens.

Poultry Notes

Hens have been known to lay two eggs in one day, but it is comparatively rare.

Where the birds are given white corn, they need the food properties found in legumes and other green stuff.

Lice or the de-pluming mite have been known to torment birds so that they have died from pain and exhaustion.

Cabbage is probably the best green food for pullets starting the winter laying season.

Eggs which are not naturally clean are inferior and buyers are unwilling to pay as much for them as they will for clean eggs.

In the heavy egg producer the pelvic bones are wide apart, thin, tapering and pliable. In the non-producer they are drawn close together and are usually covered with an accumulation of fat.

Adam Grant's Daughter

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

OLD Adam Grant, editor and proprietor of one of the great western newspapers, never wanted it said of him that he gave preference to any member of his own family—in the matter of positions on his staff.

That was why his lovely daughter, Eve, found herself established in a small flat in New York, surrounded by a hundred and one magazines. Laboriously and very intelligently she was studying the world of action from the magazine standpoint.

"When you've mastered the analytical sense and can express it in words that convey your meaning to the readers of my paper—then and then only can you have a position on my 'staff,'" Old Adam had told Eve. "If you stay at home here among your friends you won't get anywhere. Hop off to New York for a year and pack that pretty head of yours with first-hand knowledge."

Aunt Clem, her mother's sister, had come along with her to see that she ate three square meals a day.

It was Aunt Clem who, bored at times into reading the personals in the papers, came across the advertisement that gave her an idea.

It read, "Old magazines wanted by writer." And there was a name attached which made Aunt Clem smile secretly.

Aunt Clem sighed in relief. The small flat was becoming like a storage room for magazines.

She consequently answered the advertisement and left a huge bundle of magazines to be called for.

Not by the proverbial candle, but beside a well-lighted table, young Avery Weldon carried on his as yet embryonic authorship. But he was working desperately hard to succeed and was reading fiction in the magazines voraciously in order to get a drift with the market.

That was how the huge pile of old magazines happened to be on the floor beside him. He couldn't quite afford to buy all the new ones and his advertisement had brought him many.

"By jove! This is funny!" Beside the title of the stories were fine marginal notes of criticism, couched in terse but most expressive language.

"Medium. Not bad. Piffle. No point. Wishy-washy. Very good. Why was it given space? Doesn't know men. Needs to study women."

Avery swiftly picked up the publications that had printed his own work and with a somewhat shrinking heart opened the page. Yes, there beside his own story which he had in a moment of stupidity called "A Rose of the Desert" he saw the words, "Author in the making but sadly lacking the human touch."

Avery puffed a bit furiously at his pipe. The nail was hit straight on the head. Avery knew that.

And because a real author must not be strictly conventional or too awfully bound by laws of society, Avery got up, put on his hat and strolled toward the apartment building from whence his magazines had arrived.

The elevator took him up to the fifth floor and there left him. And in another few moments he was standing at an opened door. Aunt Clem herself was out, but Eve answered his ring.

Avery didn't know what to say now that he was there and with Eve's calm eyes gazing at him he felt that he made rather a sorry story of the incident of buying the old magazines.

But Eve was very nice about it and invited him in.

"I didn't even know my aunt had cleared them out," she said, as he followed her into a magazine-strewn room.

"I wanted so desperately to chat with the critic who had jotted those remarks down that I chanced coming here," he said, boyishly. "My dad has given me a year to make good in story writing, bless him," he went on, seeing the kindling interest in Eve's eyes, "and I believe if you'd be so good as to help me, with criticism, I could win out."

"I know you could," was Eve's unexpected answer. "I see it somewhere in the deep places of your stories—I would love to help you."

She told him then about her own dad and who he was and all about home and Avery laughed. Then he pulled a frayed letter from his pockets—a letter written some six months before, and handed it to her.

"Avery, my boy," it ran, "while you're messing about with your writing, just take time to look up Old Adam Grant's daughter. She's gone to New York to make good, too. Fine girl, too, from what her dad says, but then, perhaps I say the same to Grant, about my boy—" Eve read no further until she had cast accusing eyes at Avery.

"I like that! Six whole months and you've never even taken the trouble—" "And darn glad I am, too," said Avery. "If I knew you all this time, I doubt if a single story would have left the typewriter—I should have been bumped into a dream so glorious—oh, I say, Eve, when do we go back home—I'm longing for the time when I can get down to hard work and make use of all this study to do the big work that only you can help me with."

Aunt Clem came in and smiled—she knew a thing or two.

Our Government—How It Operates

By William Bruckart

OUR CURRENCY

THERE is ample reason, in my opinion, why people generally fail to understand money. First, treasury figures show on the basis of income taxes that most of us have very little of it, so little, indeed, that it fails to register, and second, because the processes of government in connection with money are, or appear to be, somewhat complicated.

Money for circulation purposes, of course, has its base in the Constitution. That instrument reposed certain obligations on the treasury in this connection, and the production and distribution of money constitutes one of the two major jobs of the treasury.

In the management of the money, however, the treasury has the assistance of the Federal Reserve board and the Federal Reserve banks. Creation of this auxiliary agency did not come about until recent years—some 18 years ago—and its part in money matters may be described as incidental to its main purpose of aiding business. The need for money and the ease of handling it, however, always have seemed to me to be the paramount reasons for its existence, notwithstanding what the law says about it.

In the big underground vaults of the treasury in Washington, in equally great vaults of several of the Federal Reserve banks in cities like New York and elsewhere and in the vaults of the assay offices, which operate with the United States mints, there is a vast store of gold bullion. It amounts to well over \$4,000,000,000 in value.

That gold is the basis of our currency; that is why we are said to be on the gold standard. Theoretically, every dollar in paper currency that is outstanding or "in circulation" may be converted into gold at the demand of the holder of that currency. Theoretically, also, the gold standard keeps the dollar at the same value year in and year out, but there is one school of thought in the country who prefer to measure the value of the dollar on the basis of prices of wheat and corn and cotton and other commodities.

All of the paper currency in circulation is produced—actually printed—in one great establishment in Washington, a plant known as the bureau of engraving and printing. It prints your postage stamps, too, but money-making is its main job.

The coins that you have were produced under the direction of the treasury, also, but in the United States mints. They "strike off" the coins from gold or silver or nickel or copper which is acquired and tested for them by the assay offices, tested closely by each bit of metal will be of exactly the same purity, or fineness, as it is called. Whether in the mints or in the printing bureau, almost inconceivable scrutiny is exercised, and that is obviously necessary for if money could be made by anybody, it would not be worth anything to anybody.

The bureau of engraving and printing keeps its great presses in operation constantly, using a distinctive paper, a paper that is hardly possible of being counterfeited. Piles upon piles of bills, ones, twos, fives, tens, twenties and up to \$100,000 are the result. They are stored in vaults, every bill numbered and every one accounted for. They are kept there for "ageing." One might say for curing, so they will last longer when they are put into circulation.

To the uninitiated, this process may seem unnecessary. To the government, however, it means saving money for the taxpayers. The cost of circulation, that is, the expense of printing the money and keeping it in circulation, runs into millions each year as you may realize when you know that a bill costs about two-thirds of a cent to manufacture, and there are hundreds of millions of them put out every year.

An idea of this cost is provided also from knowledge that the average one-dollar and the five-dollar bill is fit for circulation only about ten months.

So it behooves the treasury to have very "good" money, as well as sound money, and its experts are constantly studying scientific subjects to find ways to prolong the life of the bill. Numerous kinds of paper have been tried, and countless "treatments" have been given the bills in the experimentation by the experts to find means of making the life of a bill last longer. The maximum, however, seems to be about ten months for the bills that are in constant use like the ones and fives. The two-dollar bill still has superstition attaching to it, so it does not wear out so soon.

Attention might be invited in this connection to the effect of modern business developments on currency. Take the gasoline filling station, for example. The attendants have grease on their hands, not from choice of course, but that grease is not conducive to longer life for the bill you hand him to pay for your gas.

The currency distribution begins after the bills are aged. Each bill bears its individual number. Each bill has to be signed by the secretary of the treasury and the treasurer of the United States. Each one is registered by the register of the treasury. Then an armored car, a regular steel safe in itself, backs up to a guarded door for a load of money.

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

Time's Change

Centuries ago, boys were named after their fathers by adding the word "son," which was the origination of such names as Johnson and Williamson. Today fathers in the Borneo jungle name themselves after their sons and become known as Johnfather or Williamsfather.—Collier's Weekly.

Name Is Spanish

Florida was given that name by Ponce de Leon for two reasons—first, because it was a flowery land; and second, because he landed on the day of the Spanish festival called Feast of Flowers, which corresponds with Palm Sunday.

Disraeli's Advice

Disraeli was once asked by a young peer to recommend a course of study to qualify one for speaking so as to gain the ear of the house of lords. "Every morning," said Disraeli, "practice speaking aloud before the tomb stones of your nearest graveyard."

"Minnetonka"

In the Stoux language minne means water and tonka means large and round.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the Common Council held November 7th, 1932. Meeting called to order by Mayor Boomer. Present Aldermen: Rouiller, Burtzloff, Leslie, Rollin and Frank. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The committee on claims and accounts presented the following:

Frank Ulman, labor, 17½ hrs. at 35c	\$ 6.11
George Lanski, labor, 21 hrs. at 35c	7.35
Elgin Hill, labor, 29½ hrs. at 35c	10.33
Fred Neumann, team, 27 hrs. at 50c	13.50
Chas. Quick, truck, 27 hrs. at 35c	9.45
Beehringer Bros. flowers	10.00
Tawas City Improvement Association (Park lights for season)	24.80
R. W. Tuttle, 8 lights	2.53

Moved by Leslie and seconded by Frank that bills be allowed as read and orders drawn for same. Roll call: Yeas: Rouiller, Burtzloff, Leslie, Rollin and Frank. Nays: none. Carried.

Moved by Rouiller and seconded by Rollin that Robert Murray be appointed to fill vacancy of Alderman, First Ward. Carried.

Moved by Leslie and seconded by Burtzloff that Alderman Rollin be elected President Pro Tem. Carried.

Moved by Leslie and seconded by Rouiller that the Council send to Mrs. Edward A. Trudell and family a letter of condolence. Carried.

Moved and seconded that meeting adjourn. Carried.

W. C. Davidson, Clerk.

Reno News

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Vary spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Curtis at Whittemore.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hutchinson, son, Roy, Mrs. T. Kilbourne and Rosa Bamberger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Latter at Curtisville.

Mrs. Harry Graham and Mrs. Lenard of Bay City, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lawrence and children of Prescott were Thanksgiving day guests at the Williams home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and family spent Thanksgiving at Bay City with his mother.

Thomas Frockins and daughter, Mrs. Will White, visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown Tuesday.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shortt was completely destroyed by fire on Thanksgiving day. Particulars are unknown.

Jos. Robinson and son, Lester, are busy hauling long timber for a barn.

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Johnson gave a party Friday evening in their honor. The evening was spent in dancing. Lunch was served and a real good time was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fournier and children spent Saturday evening at the Will White home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Frockins entertained on Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Perkins and son, Blair, Mrs. Vira Murray, Robt. McCosky of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown and daughters, Leona and Muriel, Russell Binder, Raoul Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Will White and daughter, Vernita, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daugharty, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murray.

Mrs. Lester Robinson entertained Jos. Robinson and family on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latter entertained on Thanksgiving, their daughter, Miss Clara, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sugdeon and children of Birmingham, and Rev. and Mrs. Larson and children of Onaway. The Sugdeon family and Miss Clara spent the week end returning Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Westervelt is visiting at the home of her niece, Mrs. Harris, in East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Johnson left on their return trip Sunday afternoon. They were accompanied by her brother, Harry Gawley, who spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White of Prescott were Tuesday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robinson.

Byron Latour and son, Robert, of Lansing, Si Foulkes of Pontiac, Ill., and Miss Iva Latter enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Will Waters. The men spent the week end at Curtisville hunting. Robert remained with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Anderson and children returned to their home at Clawson Saturday after a two weeks' visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morin spent a couple of days the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Katterman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Perkins and son, Blair, of Flint spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Will White.

Mrs. Vira Murray and Robt. McCosky spent the week with her relatives here and at Hale.

Henry Vance and J. Stillwagon of Grayling were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vance.

Mrs. Ernest Vance is visiting relatives and friends at Tawas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnstone entertained on Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Johnson of Eldorado, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Smith and son, Raymond, of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson and sons, Elwin and Carlton.

Miss Iva Latter visited Mrs. Reuben Smith one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Vary entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolf at dinner at their home Sunday.

Lamont Sherman, who has been in Arkansas and Missouri picking cotton, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherman had as their Thanksgiving dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Bernard of Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thompson entertained their sons, Seth and John, and families, and the Misses Cora and Edith Davey for Thanksgiving supper.

Mrs. Chas. Thompson accompanied her son, John, to Prescott Saturday, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thompson.

Mr. Leahash of Oscoda spent a few days with friends here the last of the week.

Hemlock

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Germain spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Youngs spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen in Whittemore.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith entertained twenty on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Herriman entertained at Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. John VanWagton, daughter, Lois, and son, Norman, of Millington, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfahl, daughters, Erma Lou, Rhea, and Marilyn, Mrs. Reuben Smith, son, Henry, and daughter, Celia.

Mrs. Fisher and daughter, Gladys, of Roseville came Thursday to spend Thanksgiving and the remainder of the week with Mrs. Clara McIvor, returning to Roseville on Sunday.

Carl Youngs was called back to work on Monday. On his return Sunday he was accompanied by his brother, Orville Youngs, for a couple of weeks' visit in Flint.

Frank Allen of Detroit is here visiting and hunting. He was fortunate in getting his deer after being out but a short time.

Mrs. John VanWagton returned to her home in Millington Sunday.

Mrs. Fisher and daughter, Gladys, of Roseville and Mrs. Clara McIvor and son, Harvey, were supper guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Harold Latham left Sunday for Fraser to visit his father and family for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, daughters, Leona and Muriel, Russell Binder and Raoul Hermans spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frockins, in Reno.

George Kendall, Will Brown and Fred Keith of Reno were callers here Sunday evening.

Martin Cataline and son of Reno were here on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Popp and daughter, Ella, of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen and daughter, Leotafay, of Whittemore, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Youngs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daugharty of Reno spent Thanksgiving evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts.

Mrs. Charles Brown called on Mrs. John Burt Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Lee Force and mother, Mrs. Rapp, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Youngs Sunday. Mrs. Rapp leaves for Detroit to spend the winter with her daughter.

Mrs. Will White and father, Thomas Frockins, of Reno had dinner Tuesday and spent the afternoon with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Charles Brown.

Mrs. Jas. Chambers, daughter, Lois, Mrs. Elizabeth Frister, and Mrs. Guy Latham of Fraser, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Louis Binder.

Russell Binder and Misses Leona and Muriel Brown spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Youngs.

NATIONAL CITY

Mr. Jagline spent this week end with his family here.

Miss Beatrice Carroll of Tawas City and Miss Esther Fuerst of Whittemore spent Sunday here with Miss Lois Freel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freel of the Townline spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Freel and family.

A few from here had the pleasure of seeing a large wildcat at Bert Westcott's here, which his brother, Harry, of Five Channels, had shot.

Miss Iva Carroll is spending this week with Mrs. George Blust here.

Harold Croff returned to Colman with his wife and son, Donald, on Sunday, after spending a few months here with relatives.

Miss Wilhelmina Jordan returned to her home in Sherman after spending a few days with Mrs. Charles Roush at her home here.

Floyd Freel has received employment at the store here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collins of Whittemore spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fortune, here.

Mrs. George Smith returned home after spending two weeks in Detroit and Port Huron.

Neatly Put

"Well, if you say you saw it, sir," said Gen. Zachary Taylor to one of his captains, who had been giving him a highly colored account of the enemy's attack, "I believe you. But I would not have believed it if I had seen it myself."—From the Golden Book Magazine.

Anemoscopes Highly Sensitive

Most of the weather vanes—more commonly called wind vanes or anemoscopes—employed by meteorologists have the general shape of an arrow, but vary widely in some of their details. Such vanes are planned, on the one hand, to be highly sensitive to shifts of the wind, even at moderate velocities, and, on the other, to be free from oscillations other than those of the wind itself.

HAVE YOUR

SKATES SHARPENED

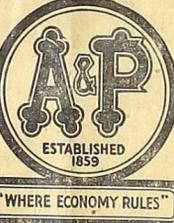
— ON THE —

Ideal Machine

Saws Gummed Filed and Set

Circle Saws, One-Man Saws and Cross-Cut Saws.

A. H. Luedtke
Phone 300 Tawas City



Iona Flour

49 lb. Bag

97c

Fresh Pork Roast

Per lb.

9c

Smoked Picnics

Per lb.

9c

Scratch Feed, 100 lbs. \$1.19

Daily Egg Mash, 100 lbs. \$1.69

Eight O'Clock Coffee 21c

Pancake Flour, 5 lb. bag 17c

24 lb. bag Onions 30c

PORK SAUSAGE 10c

Fresh Ground HAMBURG Two Lbs. 25c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

NOTICE

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

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

DESCRIPTION

Southwest quarter of Southwest quarter, Sec. 20, containing 40 acres more or less, Town 23 North, Range Seven East. Amount paid, tax for year 1928—\$4.37. All located and being in the county of Iosco, State of Michigan.

Dated October 19, 1932.

(Signed) Charles Quick, Harry Rollin and Basil Quick.

Place of Business: East Tawas, Michigan.

To D. B. Stephens, last grantee, Eugene K. Fisher and William B. Sausaman, mortgagees.

The Sheriff of Iosco County has been unable to ascertain the post-office address or whereabouts of Eugene K. Fisher, D. B. Stephens or William Sausaman.

Do your Christmas shopping at the Tawas Hardware and Sporting Goods Co., East Tawas. adv

Announcing

Publication of a Collection of Verses

"SONGS of The 'SABLE'"

BY

HAZEL ADELL JACKSON

A unique Christmas gift for the "home folks," as well as former residents. Available about December 15. Make your reservation early, as the edition is limited. Call 229, East Tawas, or communicate with

HAZEL ADELL JACKSON
2281 W. Grand Blvd.
Detroit, Mich.
Phone, Gar. 0005 J

Price \$1.00 a Copy

Prices Good Until Dec. 5th

DEMOCRATIC PRICES

PREVAIL WITH US

Your Cash Business Is Welcome

Pork Shoulder Roast	8c	Veal Roast	12c
Swift's Bacon	24c	Pork Chops	12c
Sugar Cured, 2 lbs.	10c	Frankfurts or Bologna, lb.	10c
Beef Roast	25c	Pure Lard	19c
young beef, lb.	25c	3 lbs.	15c
Hamburg	25c	Round Steak choice, lb.	15c
fresh & juicy, 3 lbs.	10c	Swift's Smoked Hams whole or half shank	13c
Land O' Lakes Cheese	5c	Holland Herring	79c
American or Brick	25c	Oxydol large box	19c
St. Laurent Peanut	25c	Peanut Brittle	25c
Butter, lb.	25c	2 lbs.	19c
Salted Peanuts	5c	Southern Cross Tissue, 3 rolls	19c
Graham Crackers	25c	Jello	18c
2 lb. box	25c	large assortment, 2 for	18c
Yacht Club Peas	25c		
2 cans	33c		
Maxwell House or DelMonte Coffee, lb.	5c		
Pencil Tablets	65c		
large assortment, 2 for			

Henkel's Flour, sack 65c

"Pennies Saved are Pennies Earned"

KUNZE MARKET
EAST TAWAS

BOOST and BUY MICHIGAN PRODUCTS

None Better in Quality

Pineapple or Cherries
Hart Brand
Gallon cans each **49c**

Star A Star Peaches
Michigan Brand
10 to 12 halves in syrup
2 No. 2½ cans **29c**

Everything in Nuts and Candies
35 Kinds of Christmas Candies, Especially Low Prices

- Golden Bantam Corn, 2 No. 2 cans 19c
- Michigan Sweet Peas, 2 No. 2 cans . . . 25c
- Michigan Tomatoes, 3 No. 2 cans 27c
- Michigan Catsup, gallon jug . . . 65c
- Prunes, 4 lbs. 25c
- Dandy Cup Coffee, fresh roast, lb. 20c
- Breakfast Blend Coffee, mild mellow lb. . . 25c
- McLaughlin's 99½ Coffee, full flavor lb. 30c
- Quick Clean Soap Flakes, 5 lb. pkg. 26c
- P & G Soap, large bars, 6 for . . . 25c
- Camay or Olivilo Soap, 4 cakes . . 25c
- Cake Honey, 2 cakes 25c

Fruits and Vegetables

- Oranges, Sunkist, dozen 19c
- Bananas, large ripe fruit, 4 lbs. . . 25c

Fresh Meats

- Pork Shoulder, pound 9c
 - Beef Steak, pound 18c
 - Hams, Armour's Star Smoked Hams whole or half, lb. . . 13c
 - Dressed Chicken, pound 18c
 - Bologna or Frankfurts, lb. 10c
 - Liver Sausage, pound 10c
 - Hamburg, 2 pounds 25c
- Special Discount to Churches and Schools on Christmas Candies and Nuts.

Moeller Bros.
DELIVERY PHONE 19 F-2

Has Real Gold Value

The value of the gold in the \$20 gold piece is \$20 at the time it leaves the mint. Some of the weight is lost by abrasion in circulation. Copper is the alloy used in gold coins. The value is a negligible amount, as only 51.60 grains of alloy are contained in the coin.

Scriptural Ages

Scientists have differed in explaining the great age attained by Methuselah and other patriarchs according to the Scriptures. An interesting solution is proposed by H. G. Wells in his "Outline of History." He says that the earliest recorded reckoning was by means of moons and generations of men. If the age of Methuselah was reckoned by lunar months, instead of years, it would bring the ages of the patriarchs down to about the average length of life.

Civilization

The general idea of civilization, conveyed, is an improved condition of mankind, resulting from the establishment of social order in place of individual independence and lawlessness of the savage or barbarous life.

SHERMAN

Leo Jordan of Flint spent the week end at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family were at Bay City one day last week.

Sheriff Miller of Tawas City was in town on official business a couple of days last week.

Mrs. Wm. Draeger was at Bay City a few days last week.

Miss Ada Hart, who has been visiting at Midland for the past couple of months, returned home last week.

Floyd Schneider left for Flint on Sunday, where he expects to find employment.

Frank Hunt and Robt. Hamilton of Tawass were callers in town Sunday.

Mike Schneider of Saginaw is spending a week with friends here and hunting.

Mrs. Dewey Ross was at Bay City Friday having some dental work done.

Jos. Jazline of Detroit spent the week end at his home here. His wife accompanied him back to Detroit, where she will spend a couple of weeks.

Mrs. George Smith returned from Detroit and Port Huron, where she was visiting for a couple weeks.

Hazel Pringle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pringle, who was born here about thirty years ago and spent most of her life in this vicinity, died at Flint last week. The remains were brought to Whittemore for burial Saturday.

Victor St. James and Roy Bolsby of Whittemore were callers in town Sunday.

Mrs. Jos. Schneider, Mrs. Elmer Dedrick, and Mrs. Robt. Stoner were

at Tawas having some dental work done Monday.

E. J. Gingerich of Turner was in town Wednesday picking up a load of sheep for the Detroit market.

Harvey Ohmer and his sister, Ann of Yale are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Jordan.

Miss Elizabeth Jordan, who has been working at Flint for the past couple months, is home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warenknecht of Flint, who were visiting and hunting deer with Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Jordan, returned home with a buck this week.

H. P. Ohmer of Yale, who was hunting deer here, returned home with his buck this week.

Picturesque Zanzibar

Zanzibar is the most important trade center and has been for centuries the largest city in East Africa. This island is 640 square miles in area and has a population of 200,000, of which only 270 are Europeans. The remainder of the population consists of Swahilis, Arabs, Indians and Comorides. The most interesting things to be seen in Zanzibar are unquestionably the native bazars, markets and numerous curio shops.

Clock's Period of Fault

Big Ben, the famous English clock, is wrong twice in every hour. At a quarter past the hour, it is five seconds fast; at a quarter to the hour, it is five seconds slow. This is because the minute hand is so heavy that even the intricate machinery cannot stop the slight gain and loss at the points where the weight is most felt.

Hale News

Mrs. Wm. Shellenbarger and children, Goldie, Otto, Ross and Davis, and Clarence Kennedy, motored to Cleveland, Ohio, to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Shellenbarger's relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cox of Detroit were guests of Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Scofield, on Thanksgiving, remaining over for a week end visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bills and family spent Thanksgiving at Mt. Pleasant, the guests of Mrs. Bills' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson spent the week end in Grayling.

The Gleaners held an all-day meeting with pot luck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McLean on Tuesday. Election of officers and the routine business of the society was cared for at the afternoon business session.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Giegling spent Thanksgiving as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson.

Over 100 people enjoyed the community Thanksgiving dinner at the M. E. church. A splendid program was presented during the afternoon.

The local chapter, O. E. S., entertained their families, also members of the F. & A. M. and their families at a Thanksgiving supper. The supper was served at 8:00 o'clock and the evening hours were spent in games and music.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. McFarland have moved into the E. A. Armstrong residence. Mr. Moore and Mr. McFarland are in charge of construction on the new road four miles north of Hale.

Mrs. Anna Hopkins and daughters are visiting Hale friends this week.

Miss Dorothy Brown, a teacher in the Tuscola county schools, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents. On Sunday the family motored to Saginaw for a gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Krutz.

The play, "The Strike of the Ladies Aid", presented by the M. E. Ladies Aid, was so enthusiastically received at its first presentation two weeks ago that a second showing was given on Tuesday evening, November 29. The parts were well presented by the ladies, Mrs. Cheerbody, President of the Ladies Aid—Mrs. Rahl—Miss Sadie Razor—Mrs. W. E. Glendon—Mrs. Sliver—Mrs. F. Dorsey; Mrs. Takum—Pills—Mrs. F. Livingstone; Mrs. R. A. Croker—Mrs. J. H. Johnson; Mrs. Gad—A. Bout—Mrs. Esther Murray; Mrs. Stir A. Fuss—Mrs. J. J. Graves; Mrs. Proudfoot—Mrs. R. D. Brown; Miss Germs—Miss Edna Shattuck; Mrs. What-Not—Mrs. Ross Bernard; Mrs. Prunes—Mrs. Lewis Nunn; Prunella Prunes—Mrs. F. E. Bernard; Miss Cherry Blossom—Miss Elaine Lucas; Mrs. Cloud D. Weather—Mrs. T. G. Scofield; Grandma Vallemouser—Mrs. E. B. Follette; Mrs. John Webb assisted as sponsor and in the musical numbers between acts. The ladies netted a nice sum for their church work.

Not Connected With Town

Those who attempt to connect the origin of the phrase "go to Halifax" with Halifax in Nova Scotia are on the wrong track. That town was not founded until 1749, years after the phrase was popular in England, when it was established as a rival to the French town of Louisbourg in Cape Breton and named after the second earl of Halifax, then president of the board of trade and plantations.

Old Testament Dates

New discoveries in the East are revising some of the Old Testament dates. Jericho was destroyed about the middle of the late Bronze age (B. C. 1400), and the brick walls did lie down flat as a result of earth tremors.

Making Sweet Sounds

There are three types of musical instruments—percussion, wind and stringed. Probably the percussion instruments were the first, though legend takes the pipe of Pan back to prehistoric times.

PROMISE BOYS

RARE THRILLS

American Boy-Youth's Companion readers are due for a rare adventure thrill in 1933, according to word just received from America's favorite boy's magazine. Boys will welcome the news that a modern Robinson Crusoe story, in which two boys and a man battle with savages and build a civilization with their bare hands, is on the way!

In this story the three heroes escape into the depths of the Amazon jungles; there they are stripped and left to die by hostile natives; and there, from the natural abundance of the jungle, they build their fortress. From advance notices, it's a story readers will never forget!

Other good things, we learn, are on the way in The American Boy-Youth's Companion for 1933. Adventures in all parts of the world; stories of school and college; helpful stories of the professions; sports interviews with famous coaches and players; vivid articles on travel and science.

We suggest The American Boy-Youth's Companion as an ideal present for that son, nephew, cousin, and neighbor. It's a character-building, imagination-stirring present that renews itself every month in the year. An attractive gift card bearing your name will be sent to the boy if you request it. Subscription prices are only \$2.00 for one year or \$3.00 for three years. At the latter rate the magazine costs only a dollar a year. Mail your order direct to The American Boy-Youth's Companion, 550 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Service on your subscription will start with the issue you specify.

TAFT

Lamont Sherman has returned home from Missouri.

Jep Brown was a Taft caller on Saturday.

Charles Sullivan was in the vicinity Saturday.

James Charters was at East Tawas last week.

Mrs. May Westervelt and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crego and children spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Westervelt at Ross City. Mrs. Alice Abbott, son, Harvey, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harris of East Tawas called at Taft Sunday. Mrs. May Westervelt accompanied them back to East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Judd Crego called on relatives Friday.

The Taft primary room gave a Thanksgiving program Wednesday afternoon, which was much enjoyed by the parents and friends present.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crego were at Whittemore Monday.

Robert Short's house was destroyed by fire on Thanksgiving day. The family were all away at the time.

Wm. Bowen shot an eight point deer. He returned to Flint Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Judd Crego spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lake in Hale.

Otto Hurst came up from Flint Sunday and enjoyed the day deer hunting.

James Charters was at Whittemore Monday.

LONG LAKE

A number from here attended the Thanksgiving service and community dinner at the Hale M. E. church on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. Wood, who has spent the past six months at his cottage here, has returned to his home in Lansing for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Pilot and family spent Thanksgiving at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Harris and sons of East Tawas and Mrs. Alice Abbott and son, Harvey, of Wilber were Sunday guests of Mrs. Robert Buck.

Nellie Streeter, who is attending Whittemore high school, was home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Gerald Stepanski and Waldo Leslie of Tawas City, in company with friends from Detroit, are staying at the Curry cottage, while hunting.

Picnic of the Dead

One of the strangest sights in the world is on a mountain top of Luzon, Philippine islands. Fully clothed, and sitting in groups of from 10 to 25 each, there are hundreds of bodies of Igorots which have been mummified by the hot, dry air—their method of burial. It resembles a vast picnic.—Collier's Weekly.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court of the County of Iosco—In Chancery No. 1276

Gustav Radtke, Plaintiff

vs. Robert McMurray, Ernest Scholtz and Caroline Scholz, or her unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Defendants.

Order of Publication At a session of said court held in the Court House in the city of Tawas City, in said county, on the 14th day of November, A. D. 1932:

Present: Honorable Nicholas C. Hartingh, Circuit Court Commissioner.

On reading and filing the Bill of Complaint in said cause and the affidavit of William J. Palmer attached thereto, from which it satisfactorily appears to the Court that the defendants above named or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, are proper and necessary parties defendant in the above entitled cause, and it further appearing that after diligent search and inquiry it cannot be ascertained and it is unknown whether or not said defendant, Caroline Scholz, is living or dead or where she may reside if living and if dead whether she has personal representatives or heirs living or where they or some of them may reside, and further that the present whereabouts of said defendant is unknown and that the names of the persons who are included therein without being named, but who are embraced therein under the title of unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, cannot be ascertained after diligent search and inquiry; on motion of William J. Palmer, attorney for the Plaintiff;

IT IS ORDERED that said defendants and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, cause their appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and in default thereof that said Bill of Complaint be taken as confessed by the said defendants, their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that within twenty days plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be published in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said County, such publication to be continued the one in each week for six weeks in succession.

Nicholas C. Hartingh, Circuit Court Commissioner. Countersigned: Phyllis S. Schanbeck, Clerk of Circuit Court.

TAKE NOTICE, that this suit in which the foregoing order was made, involves and is brought to quiet title to the following described piece or parcel of land situate and being in the City of East Tawas, County of Iosco, State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot number five (5), block five (5) of Nelson and Wilkinson's Addition to East Tawas, now City of East Tawas, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Wm. J. Palmer, Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Address: 1257 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., Detroit, Michigan. Cadillac 3896.

Pleading for Health



It is to bring a smile to sad, wistful faces like this little boy's—lifted from the sanatorium cot, his home for many long months—that the children on the 1932 tuberculosis Christmas seal are singing their song. They are just a pretty picture to this tiny child, but tuberculosis is a grim reality. Already in his baby way he has learned to perform the acts of precaution taught every sanatorium patient that he may prevent his disease spreading to others.

Tuberculosis is the "great, big, black, bogey man" of the tales that such little children must hear until the "Good Fairy," Health, has sent the shadow of disease away. Happy endings to all their stories are hastened by the work done from funds which are built penny by penny, during the annual sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals.

Priest Became King

John Casimir, member of a Polish family, but who had been a priest in France most of his life and had risen to the dignity of a cardinal, was summoned to the throne of Poland in 1648. He reigned 20 years with his nation in constant warfare.

Old French Settlement

The first European settlement made in the northern part of what is now the United States was made in 1604 by Pierre de Gast, Sieur de Monts when he built a fort on St. Croix island and spent the winter there with a party of French explorers.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Tawas City, in said county, on the 9th day of November, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate.

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

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

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

DAVID DAVIDSON,

Judge of Probate.

A true copy. 3-46

CLASSIFIED ADVS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—50 white Jersey giant pullets, 4 mos. old, average wgt. 4 1/2 lbs. G. E. Olson, Wilber.

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

FOR SALE—Oakland '26 sedan, motor A-1 condition, \$30.00; or will trade for horse or colt. V. E. Lake, Alabaster.

FOR SALE—100 White Leghorn pullets; 30 Rock pullets; 3 shoats, 125 lbs. each; 2 heating stoves, and Primrose cream separator. Inquire Mrs. L. S. Baumgardner, phone 197-F2.

LOST-FOUND

LOST—Large black and tan rabbit bound, between Melvor and Alabaster. Answers to name of Jiggs. Wm. Fayerweather, Rollway Camp. Reward for information leading to recovery.

GENERAL SERVICE

LOCKSMITHS—All makes of locks refitted with keys. Tawas Hardware & Sporting Goods Co., East Tawas.

BRING YOUR FURS

—to—**CAMINSKY** East Tawas Michigan

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Walter E. Laidlaw and May Laidlaw, his wife, of the Township of Tawas, Iosco County, Michigan, Mortgage, 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 situate in the Township of Tawas, in the County of Iosco, and State of Michigan, as described as follows, to-wit: The West half (W. 1/2) of the Northeast quarter (N.E. 1/4) of Section Twenty (20), Town Twenty-two (22) North, Range Seven (7) East, containing eighty acres, more or less, according to Government Survey.

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

Joseph Sempliner, Mortgagee.

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

Used Water in Gun

The great naturalist, Alexander von Humboldt, is said to have employed water instead of bullets in shooting birds for specimens at close range. His method was to pour water into the gun barrel on the top of a water-proof pad. The force of the water when the gun was discharged was sufficient to kill the bird at which it was aimed but did not mar its plumage.

Writer's Odd Amusement

Maurice Maeterlinck could not work on rainy days, so he usually amused himself by roller skating in the corridors of the ruined abbey of St. Wandrille.

Oldest English House

England's oldest occupied house has been established as the Fighting Cock Inn at St. Albans. Part of it is believed to be 1,110 years old.

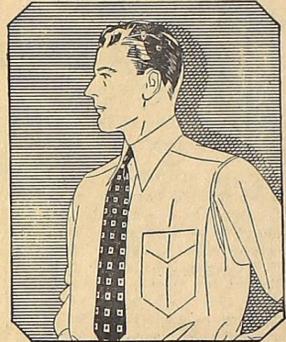
GENERAL Contracting and Building

Cement Work, Brick Work and Plastering

ALFRED BOOMER

Phone 131 Tawas City

One Million Reasons for wearing the



...Arrow TRUMP \$1.95

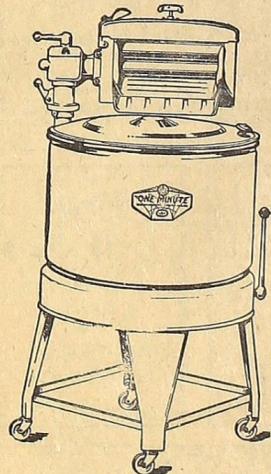
One million men wear the Arrow Trump because: it's beautifully tailored from long-wearing fabrics—has the trim, smart collar only Arrow can achieve—Sanforized—Shrunk, a new shirt if one ever shrinks—more washings per dollar, more satisfaction each time it's worn. What more could you ask of a shirt?

The Hennigar Co. EAST TAWAS

The New One Minute Washer \$39.95

SOME DISTINCTIVE FEATURES

1. Quality metal wringer.
2. Balloon rolls.
3. Big sanitary porcelain tub.
4. Westinghouse motor.
5. Silent transmission.
6. Fully guaranteed.
7. Convenient outside auto control.
8. Sturdy construction.
9. Fast washing aluminum gyrator.



Does a Big Family Washing in an Hour Years to Two Million Users Giving Satisfaction for 32

Ask for Demonstration

Tawas Hardware & Sporting Goods Co. EAST TAWAS

Tawas Breezes

VOL. VI DECEMBER 2, 1932 NUMBER 30

The Feeds We Carry: Corn, cracked corn, oats, ground oats, corn and oat chop, bran, scratch feed, chicken wheat, linseed meal, meat scrap, bone meal, Hexite m.a.s.h., middlings, screenings, barley.

Nervous Musician: "Madam, your cat has kept us awake two nights with its serenade." Mrs. Nextdoor (tartly): "What do you want me to do—shoot the cat?" Nervous Musician: "No, madam, but couldn't you have him tuned?"

Scratch feed at \$1.00 per 100 lbs.

Big Hen (boastfully): "I get thirty cents a dozen for my eggs. How much do you get

for yours?" Small Hen (meekly): "I get only twenty-five cents a dozen."

Large Hen (scornfully): "Why don't you lay big eggs and get thirty cents a dozen, too?" Sandblower Hen (proudly): "Huh! I should exert myself for a nickel!"

We will have another car of Red Pepper coal, which gives the hottest fire with the least ash of any coal we have handled.

Young Woman: "I would like to open an account at this bank, please." Teller: "We shall be very glad to accommodate you. What amount do you wish to deposit?" Young Woman

(smiling): "Oh, I mean a regular charge account such as I have at the department stores."

We are still grinding every day in the week. We grind while you wait.

Anybody wishing cement, we still have a few barrels.

Just received a car of the famous Blue Bell egg coal which has given perfect satisfaction to everyone who has used it.

Wilson Grain Company

Cash Specials

Saturday and Monday

- Salted Peanuts, lb. 6c
- Golden Bantam Corn 10c
- 2 lbs. Macaroni 12c
- Jello, pkg. 5c
- Catsup, 15 oz. 10c
- 1/2 lb. Hershey's Cocoa 10c
- Sauer Kraut, 3 cans 25c
- Walnut Meats, lb. 40c

MEATS

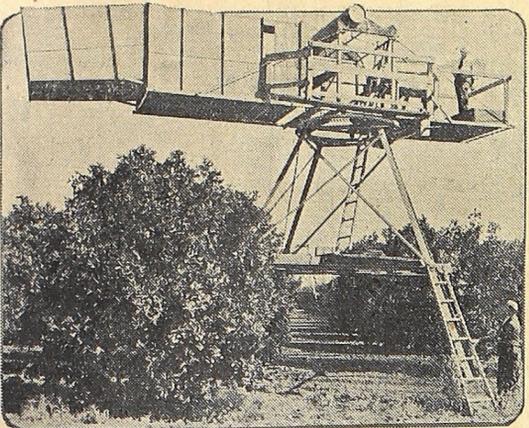
- Round Steak, lb. 13c
- Pork Chops, lb. 13c
- Sirloin and Porterhouse, lb. 18c

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

Stephen Ferguson TAWAS CITY

PHONE 5 F-2

New Way to Save Fruit From Frost



Orchardists all over America are watching with great interest the demonstrations of a new type of frost eliminator in various groves of southern California. Something entirely new and doing away with the smudge nuisance, which already is under ban by the state legislature, the new frost dispellers, installed in six strategic points in the orange groves, have passed all preliminary tests. A huge scaffolding on which is mounted an awesome looking funnel through which warm air is kept circulating by airplane propellers is the gist of the invention.

QUEER NAMES BORNE BY AMERICAN TOWNS

Homely Nouns and Adjectives Found on Map.

Washington.—What's in a name? "First families have left their famous surnames to designate post offices and railroad stations in the United States," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society, "and in addition many humble folk have contributed their more familiar appellations such as Dad, Bill, Nick, Tim, Floe, Vick and Maggie. Aside from family names the homely nouns and adjectives of the work-a-day world have found their way by the score to maps and signposts.

"Greasy Creek, Tub, Biscuit, Cheap, Busy and Dimple are Kentucky towns. There is Horse Heaven, Humptulips, Gooseprairie and Steptoe in Washington state.

"Pie Town, Dusty, Gallup and High Rolls are in New Mexico; Jelly, Needles and Likely in California; and Sopchoppy, Perky and Frostproof in Florida.

"Illinois has Sandwich, Joy and Muddy, while across the state line in Indiana there is Speed, Economy and Harmony. Trump, Vim, Flues and Joes are in Colorado; Bumble Bee, Sunglow, Wikieup and Cactus in Arizona; Asbestos, Ladiesburg, Fearer and Appeal in Maryland; and Deadwater, Grindstone, Thorfare and Merepoint in Maine.

Ballclub and Shivers.

"In Minnesota there is Ballclub, Happyland, Otter Tail, Money Creek, Knife River and Embarrass; and in Mississippi, Arm, Lemon, Whynot, Chunky, Shivers and Soso.

"Montana's Bay Horse, Big Arm, Giltedge and Pray are equally as odd as North Carolina's Nags Head, Bearwallow, Pee Dee, Shoe, Toast, Topnot and Worry; and Missouri's Rat, Gang, Dausite, Clever and Enough.

"There is Accord, Teaticket and Feeding Hills in Massachusetts; Anvil Location, Inkster, Ahmeek and Honor in Michigan; Echo, Happy Jack and Water Proof in Louisiana; Leaky in North Dakota; and Novelty, Overpeck, Long Bottom and Charm in Ohio.

"Oklahoma's contribution to odd place names is Antlers, Hominy, Slick, Slim and Scrapper; while Oregon has Wagontire, Sixes, Tye, Lee and Possil. New York state gives Horseheads, Sag Harbor, Silvernails, Yaphank and Whiteface; and New Jersey, Colt's Neck, Peapack, Tranquility, Changewater and Chews.

"Goodnight, Razor, Fort Spunky, Happy and Gunsight are towns in Texas; while Pennsylvania has Slickshiny, Showers, Moosic and Bird in Hand. Cowpens, Silverstreet, Nine Times and Ninety Six are in South Carolina; Faith, Tea and Twilight in South Dakota; Devils Slide in Utah;

JONAH

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



The first thing that comes to mind when one mentions the name of Jonah is his escapade with the whale, which, if the truth be told, is probably the most trivial and unimportant event in Jonah's history. The thing that really counts is Jonah's character. We could leave out the story of the whale and we should still have the important details left.

The Bible tells little about Jonah's family. It merely mentions his father's name. I suspect, however, from the way he acted that he was an only child with maybe a grandmother or two or a few maiden aunts, to spoil him, for Jonah was one of those boys who didn't willingly do the things he didn't like to do.

He must have been a good boy, or the Lord wouldn't have chosen him to go to Nineveh to try to get the town cleaned up and the laws enforced and a little order established. I suppose he was one of those boys who had "never given his mother a moment's trouble or uneasiness." Evidently he had not been trained to do unpleasant things, and he had been used to sleeping until some one called him. You will recall that when the storm was on, and every one else was tearing about trying to keep the ship from going down, they found Jonah sound asleep waiting for the alarm clock to go off or for a freshman to wake him up. No; he had never been used to getting up without being called.

He must have been a smart fellow, though, or it never would have occurred to anyone to send him to a place like Nineveh with any hope that he would reform the place.

Jonah was smart enough; he was in a general way good enough, what he lacked was a sense of duty, the backbone to tackle a hard job and carry it through whether it was pleasant or not.

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Great Smoky Mountains Veritable "Noah's Ark"

New National Park Contains a Variety of Animals.

Knoxville, Tenn.—The Great Smoky mountains, near here, now a national park, is a veritable "Noah's Ark," containing animal life in every form, abounding in 600 miles of streams sufficiently large for fishing, on the land, and in the air.

The Great Smoky mountains faunal survey, being conducted under the auspices of the Chicago Academy of Sciences, in the "Smokies," as they are locally known, is revealing animals not known to exist in the Smokies, unknown because the Smokies have never been visited by many scientists until recently, but especially because the Smokies are believed to be the oldest mountains in the world, probably the birthplace, ages ago, of many varieties of animal life native to North America.

Not only are the Smokies the oldest mountains but here the Appalachian range bulks out to its greatest width and rises to its "highest altitude," the main ridge being an average of a mile high, with Clingman's Dome rising 6,642 feet above sea level. The Smokies rise suddenly from the Tennessee river valley, from a water level base, of 1,300 feet, to 5,000 and 6,000 feet skyline.

The faunal survey has found animals usually found in all levels from 1,300 feet to 6,000 feet, but there seems to be three distinct animal life zones in the Smokies, the northern, from 6,000 down to 3,000, the eastern from 3,000 to 2,000 and the southern from 2,000 feet down. Especially interesting, the faunal survey found was that

animals on the higher reaches of the Smokies have no relatives nearer than in Canada, and, as the Smokies were cut off during the glacial period, the animals in the Smokies of the same species as in Canada, have developed a different form in the Smokies. In fact, their form is so different as to have really created different species.

Steady Increase in Employment Is Shown

Washington.—While reports from many sources, including the American Federation of Labor, reveal a steady increase in employment in the United States, 16 nations in Europe also reveal conditions so much improved that observers generally believe that the depression will have definitely reached an end by spring. Employment has increased anywhere from 3 to 8 per cent since June in most countries, it is revealed.

In nine other countries of Europe, including England and Japan, unemployment figures show an increase, however. Nations which show improved conditions besides the United States, include Italy, Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Canada, France, Poland, and Finland.

The American Federation of Labor and the federal government both report increasing employment in this country. The labor federation adds the qualification, however, that while this trend is encouraging to business recovery there is still a major relief problem facing the nation during this winter.

American Heroines

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

Kate Walker

"KEEP the light burning, Kate." These were her husband's dying words. And for 33 years tiny Kate Walker, who stood but 4 feet 10 inches with her shoes on, remained faithful to her trust, tending the giant beacon on Robbins Reef in New York bay. During these years veteran boatmen estimate that Kate Walker saved, as many as 75 lives.

The young Kate had come to this country from Germany, and opened a boarding house at Sandy Hook. Here her excellent cooking made a very favorable impression on Capt. Jacob Walker, keeper of the Sandy Hook lighthouse. They were married in 1882. Shortly afterwards Captain Walker was transferred to the lighthouse on Robbins Reef. Four years later he became ill of pneumonia. Kate not only nursed her husband, but tended for him the huge light that was his trust. Upon his death, she was officially appointed keeper at Robbins Reef by President Benjamin Harrison.

There were two small children at the lighthouse in those days. Every morning the young mother rowed them across the bay to school on Staten island. Every evening she called for them. She became an excellent oarswoman and distinguished herself time and again by the courage with which she braved high seas to launch her small boat and row out to the rescue of people who were in grave danger. Not once during her thirty-odd years of guardianship did the light on Robbins Reef fail.

Robbins Reef lighthouse is one of the most important in this country, guarding a busy marine thoroughfare. By day and night the ships from the seaports of the world pass it by, moving in and out of New York bay. Kate became able to recognize every ship by the sound of its whistle. Once, when in New York city, the sudden blare of a factory whistle caused her to stop short. "If I didn't know that the Richard B. Morse had been scrapped years ago," she exclaimed, "I would have said that was her whistle." So sure was she of her identification, that inquiry was made. It developed that the whistle was indeed that of the discarded ship, purchased by the factory for its own use.

With the passing of years Kate's son Jacob grew old enough to be her able assistant. In 1919 she retired from the service, and went to live in a little white cottage on Staten island, where the beams of the light on Robbins Reef could steal into her bedroom window at night, assuring her that all was well on the high seas.

Literary Pauper

"I am convinced of the truth of the saying that there is no money in literature," said Mrs. Brown. "Why?" asked her friend. "Because George always seems hard up since he got acquainted with those men who make books."

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of seed 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 Starch dissolved in one-half pint which hasel. At drug stores.

Looks Are Deceiving

"Who is the millionaire who owns that car?" "That little beggar girl in the film that made you cry your eyes out yesterday." — Deutsche Illustrierte (Berlin).



End Colds Quick

HE was an easy victim to colds—and they hung on so long—until she suggested the use of N.R. tablets. He seldom catches colds now. When he does they are quickly broken up. This safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective—Nature's Remedy—strengthens and regulates bowel action as no other laxative can—carries away poisonous wastes which make you susceptible to colds, dizzy spells, headaches, biliousness. Works like a charm. Pleasantly, too. No griping. Try a box. 25c—at your druggist's.

N.R. TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW AIRLIGHT

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

Scout Handbook Popular

The second largest selling book in the United States is the Boy Scout handbook.

One Sure Way to End Coughs and Colds

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creosolium, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creosolium is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creosolium contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creosolium is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (Adv.)

THE TRUTH ABOUT RHEUMATIC PAINS

There are many causes of rheumatism. Hence no one remedy can cure all cases. But if the cause of YOUR rheumatic pains is excess uric acid, then you should know that by taking Gold Medal Haarem Oil Capsules you can stimulate your kidneys to carry off more uric acid poison. In 237 years this fine, old medicine has relieved millions. Insist on GOLD MEDAL. 35c & 75c.

GOLD MEDAL HAAREM OIL CAPSULES

The Hope of Life
The hope of life returns with the sun.—Juvenal.

Take it from GRANDMA

Fads in laxatives may come and go, but Grandma knows the quickest, gentlest way to cleanse the system is with a natural laxative like Garfield Tea. Try it and see why. You'll thank us! You'll thank Grandma. (At All Druggists).

SAMPLE FREE: Garfield Tea Co., P.O. Brooklyn, N.Y.

GARFIELD TEA

Anyone who has been through a real love affair, is a little scary in another one.

AT THE FIRST SNEEZE USE MISTOL

Fight COLDS 2 ways AND PUT Essence of Mistol ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW IT'S NEW

CUSTOM MADE Wigs and Toupees at Low Prices

Finest goods in the world, strictly guaranteed. EMBLINA Toupee Plaster 600 per box postpaid. Illustrated Catalogue Free Write or Call LOMBARD AND BARNINA 113 Monroe St., Lynn, Mass.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

WHAT'S IN A NAME?
...
MR. PLANT BEANS LIVES IN CHERRYVILLE, N.C.
...
ABEL MANN IS A POLICEMAN IN WASHINGTON, D.C.
SUGGESTED BY LEW HATCHISON
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

DICK DALTON OF LAMAR, MO. WHISTLES WITH HIS MOUTH OPEN...

JUTIE - HOLSTEIN CALF - WAS BORN WITH HER NAME ON HER SIDE NEW CASTLE, PA.

IMA WADDLER - AGED 18, WEIGHS 611 POUNDS

POTPOURRI

The Troy Pound

The Troy pound and the apothecaries' pound each have 5,760 grains, while the avoirdupois pound has 7,000 grains. Troy weight is that which is used for weighing jewels, coins, and precious metals. It was named for the French town of Troyes, an important commercial center of the fourteenth century which had its own system of weights.

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Velvets Lead the Mode



The latest French fashions for mid-lady employs the use of velvet in their creation as is evidenced by the above piquant velvet crimplé crepe model with sleeves of gold lace. This model was executed by Worth.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

If sugar gets lumpy store it in the bread box.

To cool a dish quickly set it in a pan of cold salt water.

A few whole cloves in the kettle of fat give doughnuts a nice flavor.

Cook cauliflower, cabbage or onions in half milk and half water to retain white color.

Serve frozen canned grapefruit juice cubes in iced tea or fruit drinks to lend a new flavor.

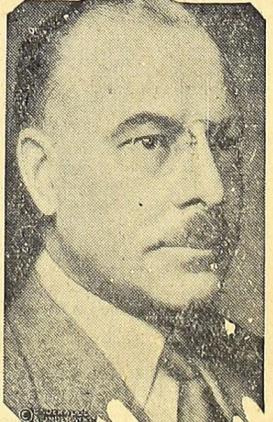
To clean zinc, wet a cloth with kerosene and wipe it off. This is an easy way, as it removes all the grease and spots.

Add two tablespoonfuls of chili sauce to mayonnaise and use for dressing for lettuce or other vegetable salads.

Feathers will not fly around if a piece of damp cheesecloth is spread under bird cage when cleaning. They will cling to cloth.

Nests of measuring cups as well as measuring spoons will help the home maker be accurate in recipe measurements. They particularly simplify measuring shortening.

Envoy to Poland



New portrait study of r. Lamontt Belin, veteran career diplomat of the Department of State, whose appointment as American ambassador to Poland was announced in Washington. The new envoy, who has served at numerous important posts since 1917, succeeds John Willys, motor car manufacturer, who resigned to resume his private profession.

Detroit Gets Roach



John Roach, former goalie of the New York American pucksters, and one of the best goal minders of major league hockey, has been purchased by the Detroit Red Wings, formerly the Falcons, for a price reported at \$11,000.

4 SUCH IS LIFE

By Charles Sushore
The Power of Imagination

AIN'T IT A GRAND DAY?

YES, EVEN IF IT IS TEN BELOW—THINGS ARE WHAT WE MAKE THEM: DID YOU EVER HEAR ABOUT THE HOTTEST DAY IN KANSAS?

IT WAS SO HOT THAT POP CORN POPPED IN THE FIELD, WHICH TURNED WHITE

WELL, A MULE IN THE NEXT FIELD LOOKED OVER, THOUGHT IT WAS SNOW—AND FROZE TO DEATH

CHARLES SUSHORE

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 chief, 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. Betty tells Markham Herbert Canby, a stranger, posing as a "promoter," had driven her home the previous night, and that she had dozed in the car. Markham does not tell Landis of his discovery. Vaguely suspicious of Canby's honesty, he searches his hotel room, in his absence, finding two loaded automatic revolvers and a complete set of burglar's tools.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"The devil you say! Bert Canby a burglar?" Ormsbury ejaculated. "That's ridiculous, Wally. I grant you anything you care to charge him with in the blue-sky field; he is burglarizing the community pocketbook to the queen's taste in the promotion schemes. But he doesn't need a crackman's kit to do that. What did you do with it?"

"I put it back where I had found it. It is up to you to rediscover it, if you want to. I don't know how it got there, or what use, if any, he means to make of it; but it's there."

"But see here, Wally; perhaps—" What the manager was about to say was left unsaid, for at that moment the office door opened to admit the promoter himself; and the leather case he laid upon Ormsbury's desk was the one Markham had so lately restored to his hiding place.

"Hello, Markham!" Canby exclaimed cheerfully. "Glad to find you here. Two witnesses are better than one, any day in the week." Then to Ormsbury, "A few minutes ago, as I was putting my grip away upstairs, I found that thing hidden in the bottom of my wardrobe. It isn't any of mine, so I'm turning it in."

"What is it?" Ormsbury asked. "Search me; I haven't opened it. Wouldn't you know, not without witnesses. It may be an infernal machine, for all I know."

"Suppose you open it, John, and let us see what it is," Markham suggested. Ormsbury unbuckled the straps and spread the contents of the bag on his desk. Canby's astonishment was either real or faultlessly simulated.

"Well—I'll be d—d!" he burst out. "Wouldn't that set your back teeth on edge? Who do you suppose planted that outfit on me?"

"Where did you say it was?" queried Ormsbury, sparing for time.

"Under the bottom of my wardrobe. The bottom board is loose, and when I opened the door to put my grip away, I saw that one leg of the trousers had got caught under the loose board, and when I picked the clothes up, the board came with 'em. And there in one corner, was this thing. What is it—a plant, or a joke?"

Markham was watching Canby narrowly as he talked, but his open-eyed frankness was as convincing as it was disarming.

"If it is a joke, somebody must have a badly distorted sense of humor," Markham put in. "It strikes me that the point of a joke like that would be rather hard to discover."

"Oh, I don't know," Canby returned, with an easy laugh. "There are still a few standpatters in Carthage who are calling me all the hard names they can dig out of the dictionary. I don't doubt some of them would be ready to shout, 'I told you so!' if I should be caught with a burglar's kit in my possession. It's up to you, now, Ormsbury. What will you do with the stuff?"

"I suppose I ought to turn it over to the police," he said, half doubtfully.

"That would be the part of a good law-abiding citizen," Canby agreed. "On the other hand, though, it would earn a good bit of unpleasant publicity for the hotel, wouldn't it?"

"It would," Ormsbury admitted with a wry smile. "I guess I'll lock the bag up in the hotel vault for the time being, and wait to see what, if anything, develops."

"That is sensible. Meanwhile, I'll keep an eye out for the joker—if it is a joke."

"Well, what do you make of it, John?" Markham asked, after Canby had gone.

"Just what you did, I imagine. The fact that he brought the stuff here to me clears him. But that isn't all. You remember the series of burglaries we had last winter, don't you. At the time they were going on, we had a man and a woman who was registered as his wife in Suite Three-Sixteen—Canby's room. About the time when the town got desperate and called in a well-known detective agency to work with the local police, the couple vanished—disappeared between two days."

"And you think the man was the burglar?"

"I've always had a sneaking idea that he might have been—and had nothing to tie it to. This hidden tool kit knocks out the doubt, doesn't it?" Still holding a mental reservation or two on his own part, Markham said,

"Well, I suppose that clears up the mystery," and got up to go.

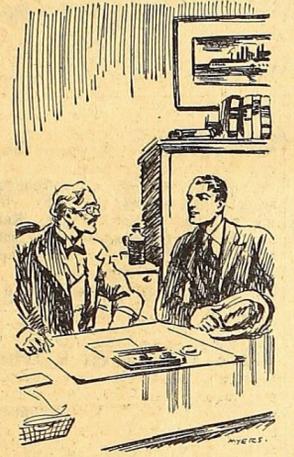
"Not quite," Ormsbury smiled. "It doesn't tell me why you wanted to break into Canby's room in his absence."

"I had a notion which now seems so foolish that I'd like to keep it to myself," Markham pleaded; and he had climbed into his car and was driving home before he recalled an incident, the significance of which he had entirely missed at the moment, namely Canby's mention of the fact that a trousers' leg of the fallen suit of clothes had been caught under the loose board, and had so been the means of disclosing the hiding place of the burglar's kit. "By George!" thought Markham. "I wonder if that was his way of telling us, or me, that he knew somebody had been prying around in his diggings. I wonder!"

But the wonder became unimportant when, as he was passing the Landis house he saw Owen waving a newspaper as a signal for him to stop. "It's come at last, just as I said it would!" Owen said, passing the newspaper to Markham. "Read that!"

Markham read the news item to which Landis was pointing.

"At an early hour this morning the inhabitants of the quiet village of Perthdale were electrified by the discovery that their one and only bank, the Perthdale Security, had been wrecked, actually torn to pieces as to its interior, by an explosion which



"The Devil You Say! Bert Canby a Burglar?"

should have rocked the town to its foundations. A charge of explosives heavy enough entirely to demolish the bank vault, to make junk of the fittings and furnishings and to shatter every window in the building had been fired some time during the night, the perpetrators of the robbery getting away with cash and negotiable securities amounting to over \$50,000.

"The singular thing about the bold robbery is the fact that the crash of the terrific explosion was not heard, even by persons sleeping directly across the street from the bank, nor by either of the town's two night watchmen. The theory is that some new explosive, noiseless in its operation, was used by the robbers, and every effort is being made to ascertain if such an explosive is known to science."

"Here's where we get action!" Markham snapped. "Jam a few things into a grip and tell your family they needn't look for you back until they see you. I'll do the same and come around for you in a jiffy. If we spin the wheels we can be in Perthdale before dark. The 'noiseless explosion' settles it, doesn't it?"

"No question about that. These yeggs had my box and used it."

"Right! Hustle your make-ready or I'll beat you to it. Time is the essence of the thing. We want to hit the trail while it's warm. I'm gone!"

And with a roar of its powerful motor the roadster shot away.

CHAPTER V

An Obstacle Race

Markham spun the wheels on the run to Perthdale to such good purpose that it was only a little after dark when the blue roadster turned in at the yard of the country-town tavern.

Delaying only long enough to wash off the dust of the long drive, Markham and Landis went to the dining room. There was little to be gathered from the excited discussion of the mysterious bank robbery. The majority opinion gravitated toward the belief that some new and noiseless explosive must have been used.

"Everybody's up in the air, naturally," Markham commented as they were leaving the dining room. "We'll find somebody who isn't too excited to talk sensibly; somebody who can give us a little real information. I'll ask in the office." And when he came out, "Stockwell, president of the bank, is our man; lives just around the corner. We'll go and hear what he has to say."

They found the banker easily approachable—the more easily after Markham had introduced himself as the son of a banker.

"We saw the account in an Indianapolis paper, so Mr. Landis and I drove over to get the facts at first-hand," Markham explained. "If these bandits have got hold of something new, there ought to be a concerted

effort made to run them down before they wreck us all."

"Glad to give you the facts, but they are meager, thus far," was the ready reply. "At about three o'clock, Biggers, one of our two town night watchmen, saw an auto come in from the east, and he supposed it was merely a belated tourist's car passing through, as quite possibly it was. A little later he saw the car standing in the street opposite the bank, and a man had the hood open and appeared to be doing something to the motor. The next time he walked his beat, which was about an hour later, the auto was gone and the bank was a wreck."

"And he had heard nothing in the meantime?" Markham queried.

"Not a sound; and neither did anyone else, so far as we can learn. An explosion that ought to have aroused everybody within the town limits didn't arouse anybody."

"It was the watchman who discovered the robbery?"

"Yes. Passing the bank on his later rounds he found broken glass all over the sidewalk; the front windows had been blown out. He gave the alarm and came and called me. I could hardly believe my eyes when I saw what had been done. The interior of the building is a complete wreck, showing that an enormous charge of explosive must have been used. Even the concrete walls are shattered."

"This auto that the watchman saw," Markham went on; "has there been any effort made to trace it?"

"We have done what we could. Nothing definite has come of it. The roads are full of cars coming and going at all hours of the day and night. We couldn't very well authorize indiscriminate arrests on a mere suspicion. All we could do was to try to trace a car which had, presumably, passed through Perthdale at a certain hour of the night. Such a car has been found and traced, but the occupants, three business men of Louisville, on their way to look at a western mine, were able to give a perfectly clean bill of health."

"You say this car fitted the watchman's description?" Landis put in. "Where was it seen last?"

"At Terre Haute—passing through at about seven this morning. The three men had breakfast there, and that is where they were questioned. As I say, they produced a clean bill of health and had the documents to show for it."

"You got this by wire?"

"Over long distance, from the sheriff. He said the men laughed and invited him to search them and their car. Said they hadn't robbed a bank, yet, but they might need to before they got through with their mining venture."

As they left the banker's house, Markham said, "Well, what do you think, Owen? Are we on the trail of your black box?"

"There isn't the slightest doubt, in my mind. Wally, I've simply invented a new horror, and these scoundrels, whoever they are, are using it. God only knows what they'll do next!"

"What about this Terre Haute clew—which seems to be no clew at all?"

"I've been thinking about that. While Mr. Stockdale was talking it struck me all at once that those three men might have been running a bold bluff. It would be the cleverest way of throwing everybody off the track."

"That's so," Markham acquiesced; and then, abruptly, "Are you good for an all-night drive, Owen?"

"Anything to get action." "All right; we'll go. It's a long chance, but it seems to be about the only one. We can take turns driving and manage a bit of sleep that way. It will probably prove a wild-goose chase, but we'll make it."

Accordingly, half an hour later, the blue car took the road again, following the trail to the westward. Driving and sleeping by turns they reached Terre Haute early in the morning and Markham ordered all the morning papers. When they came, they both went through them painstakingly, and found nothing. If the Perthdale exploit had been repeated elsewhere, the news had not reached the press wires.

"Rather leaves us up in the air, doesn't it?" Markham remarked. "Assuming that the three men we have traced this far are the Perthdale bank wreckers—and that's stretching the probabilities a good bit—we don't know which way they went from here. I suppose there is nothing for it but to wait until the lightning strikes again somewhere."

"With the weapon they've got, the bandits who are using it won't stop with the looting of a single country-town bank."

"You still think they have your black box?"

"There can't be a doubt, in the light of what we learned in Perthdale."

"We'll hunt up the sheriff who telephoned Mr. Stockwell. Maybe he can tell us which way the men in the black touring car went from here."

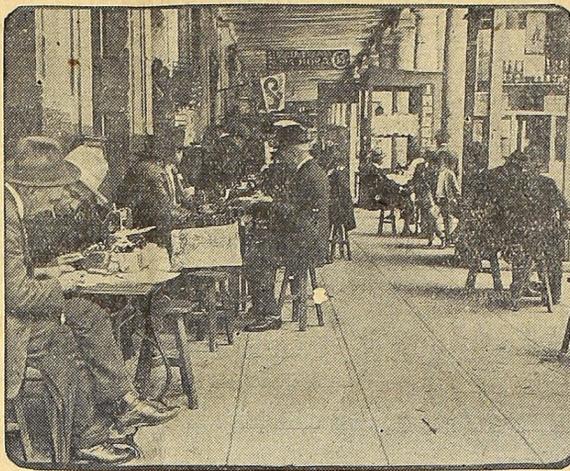
As it turned out, the sheriff couldn't tell them the thing they needed to know, though he could, and did, give them a fairly good description of the three, coupling it with advice of a discouraging nature.

"You fellows are barking up the wrong tree," was the form the advice took. "I put those men through the mill yesterday morning and they came clean—clean as a hound's tooth. Why, they gave me the addresses of a dozen prominent people in Louisville, and offered to stop over while I wired about 'em!"

"You didn't wire, did you?" Landis put in.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Astonishing Mexico City



Professional Letter Writers in Mexico City.

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

MEXICO City, North America's oldest metropolis, recently hailed a new president. Almost as suddenly as Pascual Ortiz Rubio resigned, Gen. Abelardo Rodriguez became the new master of Mexico's "White House."

Mexico City is an astonishing place. Things have happened here so strange and unusual that were they not set down in authentic records they would tax all belief. It looms largest in the mind of the average American because of its supremely important diplomatic relations with Washington, growing out of the many old, unsolved questions between the two republics; but in modern, superficial aspects it is not unlike some other Latin-American capitals. It has old palaces, parks, paintings, and libraries; colleges, convents, great newspapers, and broadcasting stations; likewise diplomats, soldiers, traffic jams, and jails. It buys and sells, and makes soap, soda water, shoes, shirts, candy, cigarettes, furniture, machinery, leatherware, patent medicines, and textiles.

Sit in one of its theaters and watch a "news reel"; swim, dance, play golf or tennis at a club, or land at Balbuena field in a passenger plane from El Paso, and—except that you hear Spanish instead of Yankee chatter—you might as well be in Denver. In fact, the high top light and nearby snow peaks much resemble the scenic settings of Colorado.

But under all this standardized modernism is much more—a blend of Spanish and Aztec forces that goes back 400 years. You see signs of this, now and then, in flat, three-cornered Aztec faces moving stolidly in street crowds. Probe the mystic past and you find that certain historic events staged here swayed the destiny of our continent for centuries. Here Christianity got its first foothold in North America, when idols were turned into altars and a glittering but cruel pagan culture yielded stubbornly to European civilization.

Here America's first sheet music and first book were published. Here its first money was coined. And here, too, appeared the "Flying Mercury." Some have styled it America's "first newspaper," but more likely it was but a pamphlet on history or political discussion.

When Cortez Came. Imagine yourself in Mexico City that fateful day in 1519 when Cortez came. (You remember his first arrival was peaceful; the dreadful 93 days of fighting, often hand-to-hand, came on a later visit.) Montezuma, glittering with jewels and golden decorations, gorgeous in his royal robe and gold-soled sandals, comes out to meet Cortez and escort him into the island city.

Unseen till then by any white man's eye, the greatest city in North America is astir with pagan life. Could you have been there, walking and talking with Cortez and the Emperor Montezuma, you, too, would have marveled as the Spaniards did.

Down a broad, fifth avenue-like thoroughfare Cortez and his amazed men followed the Aztec emperor. Throughout the Venice-like city ran canals crowded with thousands of busy canoes laden with passengers, fruit, fowls, flowers, grain, and fuel. Stone buildings lined both paved streets and canals, and on a great plaza stood the palace of Montezuma's father, faced by a great teocalli, or sacrificial temple.

Here, in 1525, the Aztecs first saw the symbolic snake and eagle and built their first temples. Here, in 1521, was staged one of the most bloody of all combats between Aztec and Spaniard, when Spanish prisoners of war were sacrificed to the idols. Undoubtedly more people were executed here than at any other spot on earth. More than 100,000 skulls were found in one temple, and it is estimated that at least 20,000 men, women and children were sacrificed here each year. Even the Spaniards themselves, after the conquest, executed their own Castilian criminals here and exposed their heads, after the manner of the Aztecs, to the astonishment of visiting Indians.

Here Iturbide was proclaimed emperor in 1822. Here the American general, Winfield Scott, raised the Stars and Stripes in 1847, and here,

twenty years later, the Emperor Maximilian bade sad farewell to his friends before he faced the firing squad. So on through the Diaz, Madero, Carranza, Obregon, Calles, and other regimes, this blood-stained area has seen Mexican history made. Palaces, pawnshops, churches, markets, and other institutions face it now, and into it run no fewer than ten thoroughfares, including the stately avenues of Cinco de Mayo, Madero, and the 16 de Septiembre.

Old Market and Little Shops. On tramcars, on foot, and in motor cars an incredible traffic stream pours through this plaza every day, and on its west side there flourishes what is perhaps the city's oldest market. Since 1524, when city officials gave merchants permission to build porticoes to shelter goods displayed on the sidewalk in front of their stores, retail trade has gone on here. For years the public letter-writers plied their pens here, helping many lovesick Indians to "woo by mail." A few still do business.

Walking by this plaza market now, you pass under arcades whose old walls are plastered with lullaby posters and notices of lottery drawings. Slow-moving Mexican street crowds loiter before the little shops. These sell toys, sweet meats, newspapers, cheap jewelry, and odds and ends of hardware and dishes, eyeglasses, postcards, and other trivial wares, for the city's large department stores and finest shops are out on fashionable avenues. Here, also, under these arcades, stuck away in tiny nooks, are men running little hand-printing presses for making cheap calling cards and stationery, and other indolent artisans who mend clocks, guitars, tell fortunes with canary birds, and peddle lottery tickets. And here, too, is the beggar known in Mexican slang as the pordiosero, or, literally, the "for-God's-saker."

On the south side of the plaza is a section known as the Portal de las Flores. This was the old flower market in days when canals still led to the plaza and Indians landed their canoes here.

The Valley of Mexico. Sheer theatrical geography, that is the historic Valley of Mexico, or Anahuac. A vast, mountain-fringed oval it is, of 1,758 square miles. It tops the Mexican highlands as a great natural colosseum, a dramatic, sun-drenched setting for all the stirring events it has staged. Though in places more than 8,000 feet above the sea, flood waters long menaced its lower areas. Lakes and marshes were once more numerous than now. To protect ancient Tenochtitlan, the Aztecs built many dikes in salty Lake Texcoco. Three great causeways connected their Venice-like city of water streets with the mainland, and a waterway for canoes and barges ran out to Lake Texcoco.

Floods were so bad, even before the Spaniards came, that the Aztecs had built dams, and as early as 1553 the Viceroy Luis de Velasco struggled with the problem.

One gigantic trench—the still famous Tajo de Nochistongo—was begun in 1607, in which task thousands of overworked Indians perished. It was first opened as a tunnel to drain the valley lakes; then, closed in a dispute, flood waters rose three feet deep in the city streets. Chanced later from a tunnel into a great trench, in places 100 feet deep and 300 feet wide, the Tajo de Nochistongo remains an amazing example of what early Spaniards could do with Indian slave labor. From your train you can see this historic man-made mountain pass now, as you ride into Mexico City from the north.

One of the strangest aspects of Mexico City is that, though perched so high up near a continental divide, it long diked and drained itself like a seaside town in Holland. It was not till 1900, after centuries of study and work, that the city was made safe, when the great 30-mile Canal del Desague was completed. On it thousands of men worked for years, with teams, trams, and steam shovels. It is easily the most spectacular modern engineering feat from the Roosevelt dam to the Panama canal.

EUROPE'S "BIG MAN" IS NOT MUSSOLINI

Kemal Pasha by All Odds Greater Dictator.

The great Mediterranean dictator seems after all to be Kemal Pasha and not Mussolini.

The dictator at Rome, with the Fascist society back of him which celebrated an important tenth anniversary the other day, may have slain his thousands of old notions and conventions, but the dictator at Ankara has slain his tens of thousands. The Arabic alphabet has always been unsuited to Turkish phonetics; therefore Kemal abolished it and substituted western Europe's alphabet of Roman origin. He also revolutionized all conceptions of government entertained by Turks.

He changed the observances, customs and even theology of one of the most tenaciously held religions in the world, so that it almost seems a new religion. Supreme exhibit of daring, he even dictated to the women as well as men what they should and must wear, and after they were used to it the women seemed to like it. What venturesomeness on Mussolini's part can match it, brave man as he is?

The English language is what it is because, when an expressive or at least useful word was found in any other tongue, there has never been any hesitation at all about appropriating it. Of a different view are Kemal and a commission he has appointed, and an elaborate crusade against all except pure Turkish diction is planned. It is made the duty of a patriotic Turk, when addressed with words included in a prescribed foreign index, to offer rebuke with stony silence. Repeated offending and indifference to the rebuke will be followed by a stay in jail.

Evidently a Kemal is needed in those movements for a synthetic tongue of universal use. The first of them was Volapuk, devised by Bishop Schleyer in Austria in 1880, and at one time spoken by more than 1,000,000 persons. Ro, Ido, the Idiom Neutral, Latinesque and other synthetic languages have had some vogue.

Words and phrases in all modern languages are becoming so worn and hackneyed that forcible striking expression is a matter of increasing difficulty. Single words also acquire with the years so many different meanings as to cloud speech, some words in English, for instance, having already well-nigh as many different meanings as certain Chinese words.

With everything fresh and sharp and undulled, a synthetic speech scientifically framed might seem to have great promise. The trouble is that a new one seems to go only about so far when its imperious slackens and faddists lose interest in it or turn to a still newer one. With a persistent Kemal to impose it on one whole people or one whole district until everybody was either using it exclusively or was in jail, an artificial language would get such a start that it might really spread in to universal use. And one of universal use is a modern need.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

World Circumnavigation. No one has ever gone around the world at its 25,000-mile circumference at the equator. Magellan sailed a greater distance as he had to go far south to round Cape Horn and Cape of Good Hope and return north of the equator to his starting place. The Graf Zeppelin followed almost a zigzag course over part of its route. Byrd usually is said to have flown around the pole rather than around the earth. These records are relative. As matters now stand Post and Gatty have the record for the combination of the greatest distance in the shortest time.

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

Hazardous Income
"Has your father discovered that I make my living writing jokes?"
"No, but, anyway, he told me he didn't intend to support you."—Des Moines Register.

Sinus Trouble Makes Life Unbearable

Last year a prominent New York judge and his wife committed suicide because sinus trouble made life unbearable. Prevent sinus infection. If nose is stuffed, head hurts across the front, throat is lined with phlegm, use SINASIPTEC, the marvelous discovery of a St. Louis doctor. SINASIPTEC makes breathing easy, keeps head and throat clear and protects against colds, catarrh, hay fever and sinus infection. Tear this out. Get a large bottle of SINASIPTEC from your druggist and use it in warm water as directed. Say "Sinasip-tec."

Movie Bits "Pets"
Hyde, England, permits its motion picture theater to open on Sunday provided no one takes a dog or monkey into the place.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

She Shouldn't be Tired
No energy... circles under her eyes. If she would only try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet-form, she could be strong and happy again.

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Furnished Bungalows For Rent
\$60 per month or \$200 per season. Less than half the former rental. Best boating and fishing on the East Coast. Agents protected.
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SORES
AND LUMPS—Buy Specialty
Write for Free 140 Page Book
Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 49-1932.
It is easy for a woman to land a husband, but the difficulty lies in getting him off the hook.

What Can You Do For The Pains Of Rheumatism?

Pain Ended In Few Minutes, This Way

It has now been discovered by thousands of rheumatic sufferers that the pains of that distressing disorder can be eased in as little as a few minutes... relief and comfort in almost as little time as it takes to tell!

Doctors advise two tablets of Bayer Aspirin taken with a full glass of water. Then a rest of a few minutes... and that is all. Pain is eased quickly—sometimes almost unbelievably.

Relief comes so fast because of the peculiar quick-dissolving property of Genuine Bayer Aspirin. The tablets you take dissolve almost INSTANTLY in your stomach. And thus you get practically instant relief. The fastest, safe relief—it is said.

TAKE 2 BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS

DRINK ONE FULL GLASS OF WATER

Remember it is Genuine Bayer Aspirin which claims this quick-dissolving, quick-acting property. So be careful that you get the real article when you buy. See that any box or bottle you purchase is clearly marked "Genuine Bayer Aspirin." And that any tablet you take has the name "Bayer" stamped on it in the form of a cross. Then you will get quick relief.

Remember that when you buy. And remember, too, that Genuine Bayer Aspirin Does Not Harm the Heart.

FOR ECONOMY
Bottles of 100

FOR POCKET OR PURSE
Tin Boxes of 12

THE TABLET WITH THIS CROSS DOES NOT DEPRESS THE HEART

BAYER

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Extending Human Life
There are many factors which contribute to prolong the span of human life. Among the more important are improved living conditions, pure food, cleaner milk, pure drinking water, proper disposal of refuse and specific action of the public health service to ward various diseases.

Midnight Begins Day
Astronomers formerly began the day at noon, but recently it was decided advisable for the sake of uniformity to use the same day in astronomical work as is used in civil life and, commencing with 1925, all the national almanacs began the day at midnight.

Entries to Old Rome
Ancient Rome had five great avenues of approach—the Flaminia, Traenestina, Aurelia, Ostensis, and Appian Ways.

Whittemore

Mrs. Horace Powell is on the sick list. Mrs. John Musser is teaching in her place.
The next regular meeting of the P. T. A. will be held next Monday night, December 5, at the high school. A good program has been arranged and a speaker will be present. Refreshments will be served. Don't miss it.
Mrs. Ella McDougald of Lansing is visiting her brother, Wm. Charters.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Munroe and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wismer attended the funeral of Mrs. Roy Chippis at Atlanta last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Charters and Mrs. Ella McDougald spent Sunday in Tawas City.
Mrs. Allan McLean is entertaining her brother, Jack Lindsay, of Detroit.

Some of the successful ones who have returned with a deer are Wm. Fuert, Duncan Valley, Chas. Bellville, Leonard Leslie, Dr. Hasty, Bert Webster, Henry Jackson, Jos. Lomason, Chas. Fenton, and Chas. Schneider.
Dr. Strauss, dentist of Standish, is putting in an office here in the O'Farrell building.
Leah McCarthy of Pontiac spent the week end in town.
The funeral of Mrs. Israel Bellville, who passed away at her home in Vassar after a few days' illness with erysipelas, was held from the M. E. church Saturday afternoon. Rev. Chapman of Vassar officiated, assisted by Rev. Musser of Whittemore. At the time of her death she was secretary of the Vassar Sunday school and was a devoted Christian. She leaves her husband, one son, 21 years old, a daughter 14 years old and a little daughter six years old, besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wise, and two sisters and two brothers.
Glade Charters entertained her Sunday school class last Saturday afternoon. Hot cocoa and wafers were served at the close of the afternoon games.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schuster spent Thanksgiving in Glennie.
John Gillespie is quite ill at this writing.
Mrs. Wm. Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Kitchen spent Thanksgiving in Sterling.
Miss Irene Austin spent the week end in Sterling.
Mrs. Roy Leslie, Mrs. Chas. Lail, Mrs. Orville Leslie, Mrs. Roy Charters, Mrs. Anson Lail, Mrs. Jos. Lomason, Miss Clara Fuert and Miss Lois Leslie attended Geneva Rebeccah Lodge at Prescott Friday evening. At this meeting, the report of the Grand Assembly which was held in Lansing the last of October, was given by Mrs. Roy Charters.

No. 1 Continued from the First Page

power, and this statement is just as true now as when it was first made. Under the present system the Governor is almost made a king. In fact, there are lots of kings who do not have anywhere near the power of the Governor of the State of Michigan.
Any state institution or any individual can come before the Administrative Board and have state monies appropriated and used without the knowledge or specific consent of the legislature. For instance, a few months ago a committee came before the Board, and after a little spell-binding, secured an appropriation of thirty thousand dollars of state money to help finance a national convention. Another committee secured an appropriation of twenty thousand dollars to build a water works for an institution not connected in any way with the state government.
The first few years this Board functioned it spend the public money rather sparingly, but the last few years has seen the amount so expended, without the specific approval of the legislature in each case, grow from a few thousand dollars to a sum that now runs up in the millions annually.
Previous to ten years ago the legislature, after carefully going into the matter, would appropriate a certain sum of money to run a state institution. If this institution exceeded this amount the auditor general promptly refused to approve the expenditure, but now all they have to do is to go before the Administrative Board, give a good talk and generally get what they want. How can the people control state expenditures if this thing continues? The point is how can the members

No. 2 Continued from the First Page

of the legislature who are representatives of the people, control state expenditures as the Constitution says it shall, if this Board can overrule their judgment and vote any institution or any person state money from the general fund?
In 1920, the year before the Administrative Board came into being, the state tax was \$17,328,000 and at the close of that year the general fund of the state showed a surplus of \$11,563,798.28. In 1931 the state tax was \$29,500,000 and at the close of this year the general fund was \$7,854,280.54 in the red.
The Administrative Board has not brought about the economy in government that was claimed for it; instead, it has centralized great power in the hands of a few persons who do not seem to be responsible to the people in any way.
In my opinion the act creating this Board should be repealed and the state government put back on the old basis, under which it worked so long and economically, and under which the people had something to say about how their money should be spent.

wigs and Her Wonderful Wax Works."
The boys and girls are showing the true Christmas spirit by selling Christmas seals to help the Michigan Tuberculosis Association.
Charles Cecil, Eugene Wegner, Vernon Blust, Betty Davis, Allan Miller, and Mary Cunniff gave book reports last week.
Robert Fitzhugh has been absent several days.
Third and Fourth Grades
The following people in the fourth grade were on the honor roll last month: Lucille Bowen, Irene Cunniff, Janet McLean, Marion Musolf, Marjorie Musolf, and Harold Wegner. The third grade people were: Jack Bradley, Roy DePotty, Warren Hubes and Richard Prescott.
The following people had perfect spelling papers last week: Roy DePotty, Lee Gregg, Alton Hill, Peter Pfeiffer, Richard Prescott, Marie Ulman and Jack Bradley in the third grade; Janet McLean, Marion Musolf, Betty Rapp, Mary Sims, and Harold Wegner in the fourth grade.
Mrs. B. Bowen, Violet Bowen and Wayne Hughes visited our room last week.
Primary
Donald Pfeiffer, Ruth Giddings and Jimmy Prescott were absent on Monday.
The following pupils are on the honor roll for this month: Ellen Bradley, Leland Britting, Evelyn Colby, Maxine DePotty, Lou Libka, Neil Libka, Genevieve Putnam, Harry Rollin, Norma Lou Westcott, Wayne White, Marian Clark, Betty

Jane Ferguson, Ruth Giddings, Lyle Hughes, Betty Lou Nelson, Donald Pfeiffer, Richard Sievert, and George Westcott.
The second grade Art class is making Christmas decorations.

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Scoring will be by the rubber system. Final standing for each player will be determined by the percentage of rubbers won and lost. The percentage standing will be based on the number of rubbers actually played by that individual. In other words, players winning two-thirds of their rubbers out of 36 will have exactly the same percentage as players winning two-thirds of their rubbers out of 48.
The entry fee will be twenty-five cents per evening payable at the door. This charge will be made for only the first nine evenings of attendance by each player. Attendance records will be kept and as soon as any player has paid for nine evenings that player will be exempt from any further payment.
It is planned to hold one-half of the sessions in each town on alternate nights.
The opening week is only five weeks away and now is the time to select your partner and improve your partnership game. It is advised that each partnership secure one copy of the official rule book.
Admonition
Love all, trust a few, do wrong to none.

No. 3 Continued from the First Page

E. T. Merchants—	FG	F	Pts.
Lomas, lf	3	0	6
Lutler, rf	1	0	2
Wilson, c	7	0	14
Carpenter, lg	1	0	2
Klenow, rg	2	0	4
St. Martin, rf, rg	0	0	0
Totals	14	0	28

Buy Your Christmas Gifts at Leaf's

Our stock this year is larger than ever, consisting of Gifts suitable for any member of the family. The display consists of—

Stationery, Candy, Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco, Playing Cards, Tea Sets, Atomizers, Compacts, Comb and Brush Sets, Electric Lamps, Bread boards, Candle Sticks, Ash Trays, Bill Folds, Military brushes, Musical Powder Boxes, Electric Clocks, Pajama Bags, Candy boxes, Cookie Jars, Make-up boxes, Hall Bros. Christmas and New Year Cards, other items too numerous to mention.

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Remember Our READMORE LENDING LIBRARY

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Big Ten Tablets, 450 page.....10c
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Leaf's Drug Store

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FAMILY THEATRE

EAST TAWAS

Sound Satisfaction Reproduced on R. C. A. Photophone

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

This Friday and Saturday
December 2 and 3



Sunday-Monday
December 4 and 5

DRAMATIC ROMANCE!
Two Big Stars in Vivid Entertainment



with MARY ASTOR and TULLY MARSHALL

Shown with "Looney Tune" Cartoon: "Hot Spot," Taxi Boys Comedy

Coming Attractions

December 11 and 12

JOE E. BROWN in "YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL"

December 13, 14 and 15—"DECEPTION"

December 18-19 — Constance Bennett in "ROCKABYE," SOON—"CENTRAL PARK," "PROSPERITY."

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs
December 6-7-8

AMUSING! SNAPPY!



with LEE TRACY, EVALYN KNAPP, WARREN HYMER

Shown with News and "Tip Top Toe" Musical Comedy

Friday-Saturday
December 9 and 10

ROMANCE IS IN THE SADDLE!

Hard-riding, quick-shooting, red-blooded, daring, action-packed story

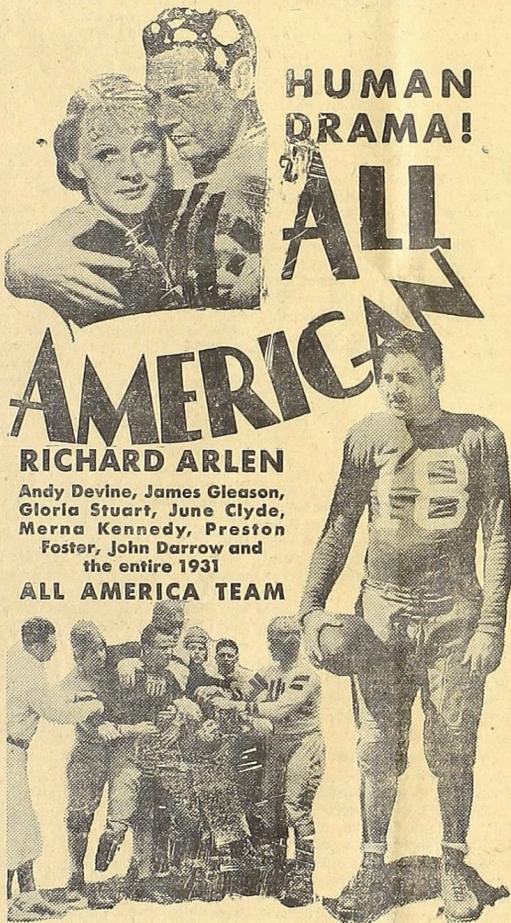


with "DUKE," the Devil Horse, NOAH BERRY and MAE MADISON

Shown with News, Fables and Sport Champion, "Desert Regatta"



Saturday, Sunday and Monday, December 3-4-5



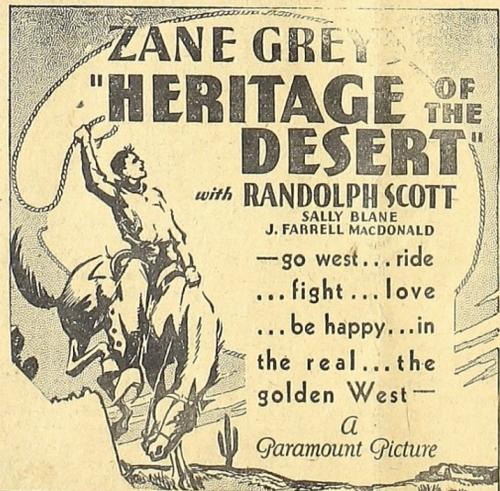
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ALL AMERICA TEAM

PLUS Frank Carideo, Aileen Beah, Edna Nevers, Chris Cagle, Marcy Schwartz, Ernie Pincus, and dozens of other football stars. Story by Richard Schayer and Dale Van Every. Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr. Directed by Russell Mads. Arranged by Christy Walsh. Presented by Carl Laemmle. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, December 7-8-9



ZANE GREY "HERITAGE OF THE DESERT" with RANDOLPH SCOTT, SALLY BLANE, J. FARRELL MACDONALD

—go west...ride...fight...love...be happy...in the real...the golden West—a Paramount Picture

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24 Sheets
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Special • 29c

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Milk of Magnesia
50c value
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Sanitary Napkins
2 for 59c
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Regular \$1.00
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The Early Bird gets the worm. While we haven't any worms to catch... still the early customer is the one who is getting first choice of our large selection of Christmas Cards.

Baby Cough Syrup
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A full pound only—
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