

THE TAWAS HERALD

VOLUME L

Two Dollars Per Year

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1933

NUMBER 13

TAWAS CITY ❖❖

Clyde McMillan of Alpena spent a couple days in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham of Whittemore spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dease.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kasischke, daughter, Miss Elvera, Mrs. Wm. Woltmann and Miss Esther Look were at Bay City last week Friday.

Ed. Marzinski spent Saturday in Bay City.

Howard Swartz left Thursday to spend the week end in Toledo, Ohio. He was accompanied by Chas. Bingham as far as Walled Lake.

Carl Babcock spent the week end at West Branch with relatives and friends.

Eureka or Singer vacuum sweepers. Barkmans. adv

Mrs. H. J. Keiser entertained the Tuesday evening club at her home on Tuesday evening. Mrs. R. G. Schreck won first prize.

New living room suites at greatly reduced prices. Barkmans. adv

Hamilton Gremney, Dr. and Mrs. Reichert returned Thursday evening to Saginaw after being called here by the death of the former's grandmother, Mrs. Jas. Hamilton.

Sheriff and Mrs. Charles Miller spent Saturday in Bay City.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck of Long Lake, a baby girl, on Wednesday, March 22.

Gasoline or electric ranges. We have them. Barkmans. adv

Mrs. Richard Harting and daughter of Pontiac were called here this week by the death of Mrs. Harting's aunt, Mrs. Jas. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warren and son, Jack, of Brooklyn, Mich., are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bury Wilson.

Wanted—6 or 8 quart ice cream freezer. Notify Tawas Herald. adv

Miss Amanda Hamilton and niece, Miss Winnifred Babcock, of Detroit spent the week end at their cottage at the Point and visiting relatives.

Beds, springs, mattresses. Prepare for spring right now. Barkmans. adv

L. J. Fox attended the funeral of a relative at Vassar on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tuttle visited in Detroit on Thursday and Friday of this week.

Universal or Maytag washers. Are you interested? See them at Barkmans. adv

Probate Judge David Davison and son, Albert, visited relatives in Flint over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kasischke and daughter, Elvera, are spending today (Friday) in Bay City and Saginaw.

Leland Harris, of Flint spent Sunday in the city.

Primrose separators. Long life, long terms, easy payments. Barkmans. adv

Mrs. Jane Chambers of this city is suffering from a badly wrenched back and shock from an automobile accident near Pinconning last Sunday. She was accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herriman and son, Harvey McIvor and Miss Ada Herriman to Detroit where she planned to visit a few weeks. Their car struck some ice and turned over in a ditch containing about three feet of water and burst into flames. By breaking the door glass Mr. Herriman and Mr. McIvor succeeded in getting the others out of the car barely in time. The car was completely demolished.

Beautiful new numbers in dining room suites. Be sure to see them. Trade in your old suits. Barkmans.

BAPTIST CHURCH

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
11:15 a. m.—Church school. Theme—"Jesus Our Example in Service."
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. meets.
Hemlock Road.
2:00 p. m.—Bible School.
3:00 p. m.—Preaching Service.
Frank Metcalf, Pastor.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, March 26—English Lenten service, 10:00 a. m. "Jesus Before Herod."
Monday, March 27—Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, March 29—English Lenten service, 8:00 p. m. "Jesus of Barabbas."
Friday, March 31—Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.
W. C. Voss, Pastor.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and the many acts of kindness extended to us during our sudden bereavement.
Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Odell and family.

NOTICE

We are opening our fish market on Thursday, March 30. Will have all fish available and will dress and deliver. Phone 320. We thank you for past patronage.
John Martindale.

FOR SALE—6 standard hives of bees. Ted Winchell, phone 188-F4. adv

"Backlash"

The play in a gear train, or any loose motion in connected parts of machinery is known as a "backlash." In angling, bait casters call a reverse winding on the reel a backlash.

FUNERAL OF MRS. HAMILTON HELD THURSDAY

Mrs. James Hamilton died last Monday evening, having survived her husband's death by only two weeks. Mrs. Hamilton was 79 years old.

The funeral services were held from the residence yesterday afternoon. Rev. W. A. Gregory of the Methodist Episcopal church officiated.

Anna Eliza Minor was born in Vermont in 1854. When fifteen years of age she came with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Minor, to Tawas City. In 1873 she was united in marriage to James Hamilton.

She is survived by one brother, Moses Minor of Miami, Florida, and a grandson, Hamilton Gremney of Ann Arbor. Two children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton. One died in infancy and a daughter, Nellie, died about 30 years ago.

The deceased was a charter member of Tawas City Chapter No. 303, O. E. S., and was the first Worthy Matron of that chapter.

School Notes

This week completes the seventh month of school for the year. Report cards will be given to the pupils Wednesday of next week.

The bi-weekly program of the high school comes Friday afternoon at 1:15. All friends are invited to attend.

The ninth grade Citizenship class is making a study of the Handbook of the Michigan High School Athletic Association. This includes a thorough study of the rules of eligibility of the association.

Some of our patrons are much interested in the recent Supreme Court decision in regard to the effect of the fifteen mill tax limitation amendment on cities. This decision came about through an appeal from Pontiac, where the board of education sought to restrain the city from spreading its budget until the legislature provides for the allocation of the fifteen mills. Among the interesting statements made by the Supreme Court is this one: "It is unfortunate that the amendment is couched in language so ambiguous that able counsel are far from being in accord on its construction."

The Juniors will give a party in honor of the Seniors Friday evening at the city hall.

Spare The Schools

"An effect of the depression which this nation must not tolerate is the restriction of education for the sake of governmental economy. Such a tendency is not merely something to be feared. It is something to be faced—because it is already in progress. Of course, this sort of thing must be stopped, and stopped immediately. Education has always been the basis of American progress. The Republic itself was founded upon the ideals of the "little red schoolhouse."

"Yet now, at the moment when foreign nations have realized the importance of education, and are making great progress in educating their people and fitting them for world competition, we are curtailing our educational programme.

"Education is not merely for the upper classes. "No democracy can succeed, and no nation can compete under modern conditions, without an intelligent and educated citizenry.

"Politicians, in whose hands these matters rest, will blame the depression. This depression is only temporary, but the effect of restricting education will be permanent. America should have the same progress in education in these days of depression that we would have made in good times. In point of fact, the depression should teach us that if we had a sufficiently educated and enlightened electorate, we might be able to obviate such catastrophes altogether. Let the people wake up—and save the schools."—The Detroit Times.

Fifth and Sixth Grades

Betty Davis won the sixth grade spell-down Tuesday on the word "prepared." The fifth grade spell-down ended in a tie between Margaret Davis and Dorothy Blust.

The sixth grade have made scrap books about the New England-Canadian Maritime Region. They have found advertisements of goods manufactured in that region and pictures of other products for their books.

Third and Fourth Grades

Billy Brown, Betty Rapp, Nona Frances Rapp, and Marie Ulman are absent on account of illness.

Amelia Herman, Lucille Bowen, and Herbert Ziehl had perfect spelling papers last week.

We have completed our health notebooks. Several excellent books were made.

We made some very interesting Easter baskets in Art class last week.

MONUMENTS

Now is the time to order monuments to have it set for Memorial day. Old reliable company. Phone 122, Bert Fowler, Tawas City. tf.

MANY ROAD IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN IOSCO COUNTY DURING PAST FOUR YEARS

The principal improvement made by the State Highway Department in Iosco county since January 1, 1929, has been along the new Shore road from Oscoda south to the county line. This project involves 22.6 miles of grading and paving, one bridge at Tawas City, one bridge at Oscoda and two grade separations near Alabaster, and with the exception of 7.3 miles of the paving north of East Tawas, is complete or under contract. Other improvements during this same period are the reward bridge at Five Channels dam; 13.8 miles of gravel construction from Hale north and east to beyond the Five Channels dam bridge; 9.5 miles of gravel resurfacing north and south of Whittemore, and 4.0 miles of 18 foot gravel and three bridges on M-55 west of M-65.

Expenditures by the Department in Iosco county during the four year period ending December 31, 1932, were as follows:

New construction and improvements of state trunk line highways—\$809,214.05; maintenance of state trunk line highways—\$231,134.25; construction under contract for 1933—\$148,326.58.

Iosco county's share of the motor vehicle registration fees returned to the county during the four year period amounts to \$107,740.02.

The R. F. C. loan which will be disbursed in Iosco county during February, March and April is \$13,000.00.

Not one cent of property tax has been used on state roads since 1926.

TAWAS BRIDGE TOURNAMENT ENDS MONDAY EVENING

The eleventh evening's play of the Tawas Auction Bridge tournament was held last Monday in Tawas City. Due to the fact that the ninth and tenth evenings' play were both held in East Tawas the twelfth evening will be held in Tawas City.

Although only one evening remains to be played, the outcome is far from being easy to prophesy. Seven partnerships still have a chance of finishing in first place.

For instance, if the partnership now in first place should lose four rubbers on the final evening their final percentage standing would be .694, while if the two partnerships now tied for sixth place should win four rubbers their final standing would be .700. If the leading three partnerships are all defeated decisively in their final matches it can thus be seen that any partnership above eighth place still has an opportunity to place first.

In the event that two or more partnerships should tie for first place the committee has ruled that the tie shall be played off by special match play between the tied partnerships.

Silver cups emblematic of the championship have been ordered in duplicate for the winning partnership. These and other prizes will be awarded at a bridge party for all tournament players to be held after the close of the tournament.

The standings of the leaders to date are as follows:

Partnership Standings	
	Won Lost Pct.
Mrs. Milo Bolen and Mrs. Roy Hickey	.25 7 .781
Forrest Butler and H. N. Butler	.27 9 .750
C. E. Knutson and James Ruckman	.27 9 .750
C. T. Prescott, Jr. and G. A. Prescott	.25 11 .694
L. G. McKay and Mrs. L. G. McKay	.27 13 .675
Wade Lomas and George Siglin	.24 12 .667

Cash your checks at Barkmans. No exchange charges. adv

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Literary Club Rooms, East Tawas. Sunday, 10:30 a. m.—Subject: "Reality."

RADIOS REPAIRED and serviced.

John Moffatt, Phone 256.

Are you burning wood? Let us show you the latest in kitchen ranges. Barkmans. adv

PEOPLES STATE BANK OPENED YESTERDAY

The Peoples State Bank of East Tawas was granted permission to reopen Thursday by R. E. Reichert, state banking commissioner. On another page of the Herald is an announcement of the bank giving full details. Business in a normal manner has been resumed.

Other banks of the county are continuing to carry on business in conformity with the proclamation now in force.

Commissioner Reichert points out that it is impossible for his department to pass upon the condition of all banks simultaneously, and that the fact some banks have not been authorized to open does not mean they will not be reopened eventually.

STATE MAY TAKE OVER CITY PARK

Prospects look bright that the state may take over the city park, states Fred T. Luedtke, president of the Tawas City Improvement Association. A representative of the state highway department was here this week making an investigation of the project.

At a meeting of the improvement association held Wednesday, the members voted to turn over all park equipment to the state in the event that the project should materialize.

Regina Barkman and Regina Utecht . . .24 12 .667

George Lomas and Steve Youngs . . .22 14 .611

J. E. Leedy and Mrs. J. E. Leedy . . .24 16 .600

Individual Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Mrs. Milo Bolen	.25	7	.781
Mrs. Roy Hickey	.25	7	.781
Forrest Butler	.27	9	.750
C. E. Knutson	.27	9	.750
James Ruckman	.27	9	.750
Regina Barkman	.31	13	.705
H. N. Butler	.28	12	.700
G. A. Prescott	.25	11	.694
C. T. Prescott, Jr.	.30	14	.682

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APPEAL OF RED CROSS IN BEHALF OF CALIFORNIA EARTHQUAKE SUFFERERS

March 16, 1933
Frank F. Taylor, Chairman
Iosco County Chapter, American Red Cross
Tawas City, Michigan

With further reference to the appeal in behalf of those who suffered in the California earthquake, transmitted in my letter of March 14th, Judge Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, has received the following statement from President Roosevelt today:

"Governor Rolph of California has issued a proclamation designating the American Red Cross the official agency of relief and rehabilitation in the California area stricken by earthquake. He asks every citizen of California to rally to support of the Red Cross in this grave emergency. This action is in accordance with established procedure when disaster afflicts any part of our country. I am heartily in accord with it. I sincerely trust that citizens throughout the nation will respond generously to any call made upon them by the Red Cross, that those who are suffering and are in dire need as a result of the catastrophe, may have adequate relief. The Red Cross will have my complete sympathy and support in its ministrations."

Sincerely yours,
F. A. Winfrey, Acting Manager.

Send contributions to Frank F. Taylor, chairman of Iosco County Chapter, American Red Cross, and they will be forwarded promptly to headquarters.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

The Twentieth Century Club held their regular meeting at the City Hall on Saturday, March 18, with a good attendance. The following program was given:

Roll Call—English Statesman; Piano Solo—Miss Arlene Leslie; Study—England; Her Customs—Mrs. A. Bigelow; Political Situation—Mrs. Braddock; Music Composers—Mrs. Giddings.

The next meeting will be held on April 1st.

DOROTHY WILSON A REAL CINDERELLA

Cinderella's magical rise from rags to rich raiment is re-enacted in the person of Dorothy Wilson, Hollywood's newest star to honor the astral roster of players.

While debating a suitable female lead for "The Age of Consent," RKO Radio's poignant drama of two college students, studio officials spied Miss Wilson behind a typewriter battling the asterisks and apostrophes for screen scripts. They instantly discerned her wholesome beauty and natural ease, and overnight made her a leading woman and one who justified the choice.

"The Age of Consent," coming to the Family Theatre, East Tawas, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 29, 30 and 31, concerns itself with two college students who pit a college diploma against a marriage certificate in search for happiness in future life. Supporting Miss Wilson are Richard Cromwell, Arline Judge, Eric Linden, John Halliday and Aileen Pringle.

NOTICE

Dr. A. S. Allard, Optometrist, will again be in Tawas City at McGuire's Jewelry Store, Tuesday, March 28. Let me examine your eyes. You will be surprised at the comfort I can give you at very little cost. All work guaranteed. Remember the date—Tuesday, March 28.

DR. A. S. ALLARD.

CIRCUIT COURT WILL OPEN TUESDAY

Circuit court for the county of Iosco will begin the March session next Tuesday. The following cases are on the calendar:

Criminal Causes
People of the State vs. Nelson Pringle—Violation of liquor law.
People of the State vs. Rachel Rhodes—Violation of liquor law.

Civil Causes
Credit Alliance Co. vs. Ernest Cecil—Appeal.
Daisie Gillespie vs. Joseph Lubaway and Stella Lubaway—Trespas.

Joseph E. Lubaway vs. Nicholas C. Harting and Medora Harting—Assumpsit.
Daisie Gillespie vs. Joseph Lubaway and Stella Lubaway—Assumpsit.

N. C. Nielsen vs. Saginaw Camp Fire Girls—Assumpsit.

National Net and Twine Co., a Connecticut corporation, vs. William A. Lantz and George Coibath—Assumpsit.

American Automobile Insurance Co., a corporation, vs. Paul Koepka—Trespas on the case.
Bliss & VanAuker Co., a corporation, vs. Luella E. Little—Appeal.

Chain Belt Co., a Wisconsin corporation, vs. C. J. Bridges and U. S. Gypsum Co.—Replevin.

Edna Shattuck vs. John D. Webb—Appeal.

Chancery Causes
Howard D. Auterson vs. Ruth Auterson—Divorce.

In the matter of the petition of John K. Stack, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, vs. Delinquent Taxpayers.

Rose Schriber vs. Ashley Schriber—Divorce.

Gustav Radtke vs. Robert McMurray, et al.—Bill to quiet title.

Dismissal—No progress for more than one year.

Civil: Louis LaBerge, et al. vs. Henry C. Helmes, et al.—Ejection.

OUR COUNTY NORMAL

A great deal is being written and said nowadays regarding teacher training in Michigan. Two schools of thought are found expressing views widely at variance. On the one hand the so-called educational group is demanding that every function of the present system be encouraged and continued at all cost and on the other, equally insistent people are demanding that the entire educational structure be demolished.

One writer who signs himself, "Michigan Voter," writes in a recent edition of the Detroit Free Press. "Every teachers' college in Michigan should be closed for the next ten years." He goes still further and demands that "all county normals should close and stay closed forever."

Both of the foregoing statements are wild and without logic. Dependable, adequate, properly trained teacher supply is as much a matter of economy to the taxpayer as that all schools should be operated with decent regard for the ability of the taxpayer to meet his levy. In fact it can be seen that what looks like economy on first glance might turn out to be the opposite.

Teacher salaries are as important to the taxpayer as the cost of teacher training. The teaching profession is a highly restricted field. Today according to best advice obtainable, there are about 32,500 teachers employed in the public schools of Michigan. About 4,000 trained and licensed teachers are unemployed. Forty per cent of the graduates of teacher training colleges and schools in 1932 failed to secure employment.

This would indicate that for the time being at least, teacher training should pause and permit the demand to catch up with the supply. But at the same time the cost of training this excess of teaching force is immediately offset and reflected in reduced salaries to teachers forced by the effect of a competitive market.

With an excess of teachers the teacher's salary goes down. Suppose then we were faced with a shortage of 4,000 instead of a surplus of that number. Immediately the scale of teacher salaries would go up. Ten years closing of all teacher training "would be more sill" than to plunge ahead on the present scale. The state teacher colleges should be toned down, classes should be limited to those giving promise of success in the teaching profession and much of the highly specialized courses might well be eliminated or severely pruned.

But what of the county normal training classes? A few of them located in the immediate vicinity of state normal colleges should by all means be eliminated and short courses for the training of teachers for rural one-room schools substituted. Others conducted in counties where a half dozen are enrolled and where there is no demand for rural teachers should also be closed at least temporarily.

The county normal serves two very excellent purposes. First, it offers an educational opportunity to many who under no circumstances could afford a three or four year course at a state normal away from home. At the county normal these students may board and room at home or in a nearby town at small expense. Second, the county normal

(Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

EAST TAWAS ❖❖

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Marr of Detroit spent the week end in the city with Mrs. Marr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Siglin.

Get that new suit for Easter. New low prices. Barkmans. adv

Mr. and Mrs. J. Monroe and baby of Detroit are visiting with Mrs. Monroe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Marontate.

Mrs. Harriett Grant spent Saturday in Bay City.

Miss Ethel Schramm was a Bay City visitor on Saturday.
Miss Hannah Wingrow spent Saturday in Bay City.

Herman Butler, William Grant, and Frank E. Dease spent Friday in Standish.

Richard Herman spent Saturday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenger of Flint spent the week end in the city with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Searle.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Miller spent Friday in Bay City.
Miss Fanny Jelly of London, Ontario, is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Morrison.

Rugs. We have them. Wool or Armstrong's. Barkmans. adv

Fred G. Ash, who spent a couple months in Detroit, Pontiac and Ohio, returned home.

Dr. John Kehoe of San Francisco, California, and Dr. Lee Kehoe and family of Flint spent Sunday with their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. T. Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leedy spent the week end in Grand Rapids with relatives.

Ed. Seifert, Andrew Christeson, A. C. Bonney and Nick Pappas spent Tuesday in Bay City.
Miss Mary Ellen LaBerge and friends of Bay City spent Sunday in the city with Miss LaBerge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. LaBerge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee of Flint spent the week end at Sand Lake.

A six o'clock dinner was given at Mrs. Grant's tea room Saturday evening in honor of Miss Winnifred Herman, the occasion being her birthday. The tables were decorated with American beauties.

James Ruckman spent Sunday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Evans were at Bay City and Saginaw on Tuesday.

Norton Dilworth spent Monday in Bay City on business.

The American Legion Auxiliary held a dress-up party at the American Legion hall Tuesday evening. By the looks of the costumes, all countries were represented at the party. A lunch was served. Games were played after the meeting. All voted to have another of these affairs in the future.

Mrs. Charles Dimmick entertained the first Tuesday bridge club at her home Tuesday evening. Mrs. C. Dimmick won first prize.

Mrs. Elmer Kunze, who spent a couple weeks in Saginaw with her sister, Mrs. Edna Anker, returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Laaman of Detroit came Saturday to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Provost.

Emil Sauve of Alpena spent Thursday with his mother.

Howard Evans spent Monday and Tuesday at Ann Arbor with his brother Arthur.

Lloyd Bowman returned Tuesday from Kalamazoo.

Mrs. H. F. Stankrauff, who has been in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Price, since her motor accident, returned to Mount Pleasant the first of the week. Mrs. Price accompanied her home.

Miss Regina Utecht is spending the week end in Bay City.

A large crowd enjoyed the band concert by the East Tawas high school band Wednesday evening at the Community Building.

Crosley or General Electric radios at Barkmans. adv

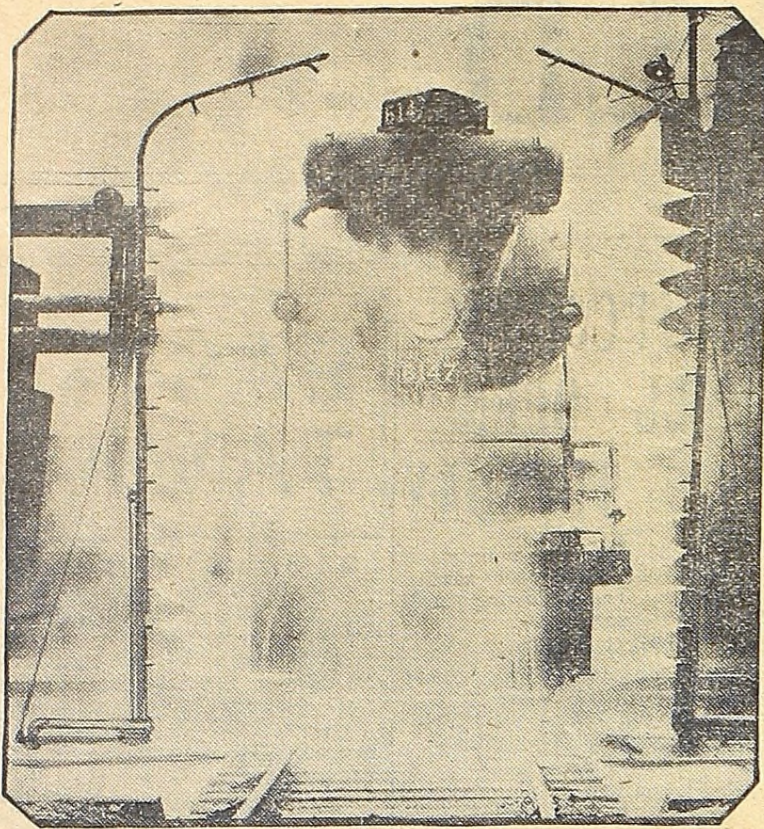
"WHISTLING IN THE DARK"

HILARIOUS ENTERTAINMENT

For eleven months the mystery comedy, "Whistling in the Dark," amused followers of the Broadway stage. Now screengoers have an opportunity of observing the antics of Ernest Truzy, star of the original play, and that clever comedienne, Una Merkel, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's riotous talkie version of the piece which shows at the Family Theatre, East Tawas, on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 26, 27 and 28.

This satire on crook-melodrama is as funny as anything that has been seen on the screen in some time. An author of mystery stories and his fiancée; a band of crooks who capture them and compel the writer to devise a "perfect crime"; a tube of poisoned toothpaste

Shower Baths for Locomotives



The compulsory shower bath method used at modern swimming pools has been adopted by the Canadian National railways for cleaning passenger locomotives. The locomotive is moved to and fro through a gate composed of strong spurting jets of water, as shown in the above photograph. Locomotives are given a thorough shower bath after every run. It has been found that in addition to adding to their appearance, this regular washing of locomotives also adds to their life.

WHITE HOUSE AGAIN SEES KIDS AT PLAY

Grandchildren of Roosevelt Make Things Lively.

Washington.—The ring of child laughter through the White House, heard but seldom since the departure of the family of Theodore Roosevelt many years ago, again will resound as another Roosevelt settles down to residence there for four years.

Although the Franklin D. Roosevelt children are grown, the youngest being nearly eighteen, grandsons and granddaughters can be counted on to furnish much "copy" of the kind that convulsed the nation when their distant cousins occupied the limelight.

Three of President and Mrs. Roosevelt's children are married. All of them are rearing families.

Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, the blond daughter, who will spend a great deal of her time at the White House, has two children, a girl and a boy.

James Roosevelt, who married Betsy Cushing of Boston, is the father of Sara Delano Roosevelt.

Elliott Roosevelt, whose wife was Elizabeth Donner of Philadelphia, is the father of William Donner Roosevelt, better known to the family as "Young Bill."

Two Still Infants.

The Dall children will be the only ones who will be able to romp and play for some time to come as the other two are still in the baby stage.

Of the former, there is Anna Eleanor, known to everyone as "sister." The boy, Curtis Roosevelt Dall, is best known as "Buzzie."

They are nicknames that grew out of the pronunciation of each other's names by the little sister and brother.

Sister and Buzzie are frequent visitors at Hyde Park and to the Roosevelt home in New York city.

Little Anna Eleanor, who resembles her mother, already is showing a fondness for outdoor sports so characteristic of the Roosevelts. At five and a half she rides a saddle pony very well. She also is showing great aptitude for swimming.

Sara Delano Roosevelt, the daughter of James and Betsy, was named for her great-grandmother, the mother of the President.

William Donner Roosevelt is two months old.

Two of the children of President and Mrs. Roosevelt will make the White House their permanent home. They are John and Franklin, Jr., both of them students at Groton school in Massachusetts where the latter, like

ter of James and Betsy, was named for her great-grandmother, the mother of the President.

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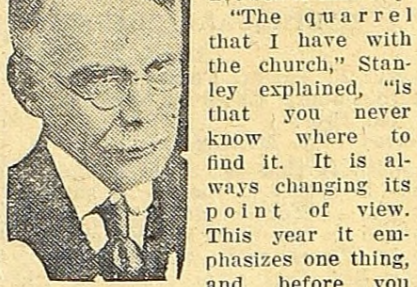
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STAYING PUT

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

The minister, he was telling us, had approached Stanley with the idea that he might become actively identified with the church, but Stanley could not see it that way.



"The quarrel that I have with the church," Stanley explained, "is that you never know where to find it. It is always changing its point of view. This year it emphasizes one thing, and, before you know it, it is taking an altogether different stand. If it would settle down to something definite and stay there it might make an appeal to me, I'd like it to stay put."

The very thing that Stanley was complaining about revealed the life and progress of the church. When business or science or religion stands still, they are soon dead as a door nail. The hope of religion is that it does make progress, that it does throw off its old methods and its archaic dogmas and get a new light and a new vision.

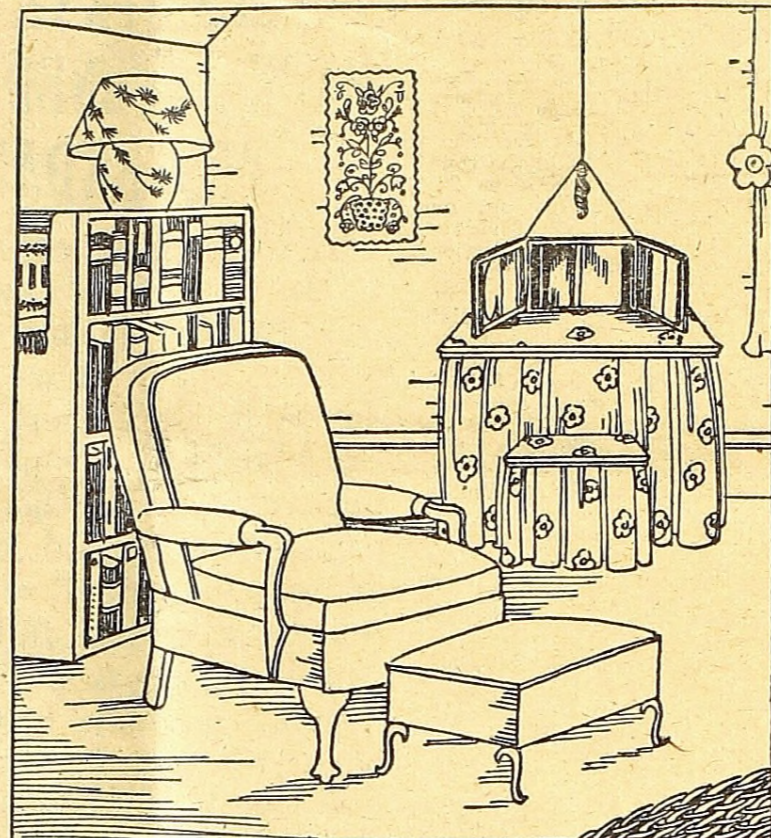
Stanley is a very much up-to-date business man whose standing in the community and among his business associates is not questioned. Does he do business as he did forty years ago when he started in? He does not. If you want to know where to find him just push to the front ranks and you'll discover him there. Strange that he shouldn't expect the church to make the same progress, or use the same methods.

They were tearing down the great buildings on Lake street as I passed along that avenue not long ago. Well constructed buildings they were, too, and put up within my memory, and on the cleared ground there would shortly be erected something far

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

The reclaiming of rooms through changed decoration is something which at one time or another falls to the lot of almost every home decorator. This is especially true where homes are houses rather than apartments, although even the flat dweller has to



A Bookcase, Dressing Table and Bench, and Footstool, All of Which Any Woman Can Make by Following Directions Given.

do it occasionally. It is she, really, who has all the time to make one room appear like another. It is amazing how successfully some home decorators alter appearances of rooms at a moment's notice from living room to bedroom, from kitchen to dining room, etc. Such changes are transient, however, as the changing back again has to be done daily also.

It is when a room undergoes a permanent change of use that it has to be reclaimed through change of furniture. Or it may be that some unused room is needed and must be made into some specific type, chamber, sewing room, den, etc., with a little more furniture and furnishings than are to be gathered from other rooms in a home. Here the proper selection of articles and the knowledge of the least furniture, etc., which can possibly be bought, bring the most thrifty results.

Ingenious Changes.

It is seldom an easy matter. No room can have too much robbed from it to go into the new room lest neither appears well furnished. To avoid buying articles the home decorator must be ingenious and inventive to save money without appearing to do so. The few suggestions of today may prove helpful.

A good dressing table for a chamber can be made of a wooden box chosen for its height and breadth mainly. It should be low enough to sit before and see one's reflection in

Rubber Mace Used for Police Sticks

Indianapolis.—The policeman's "billy club" has been replaced by the rubber mace here because it costs considerably less and a blow from it does not mar the features. The mace, according to Michael F. Morrissey, chief of police, is a flat piece of rubber, rectangular in shape and containing a slot through which the fingers of the hand may be slipped to obtain a grip.

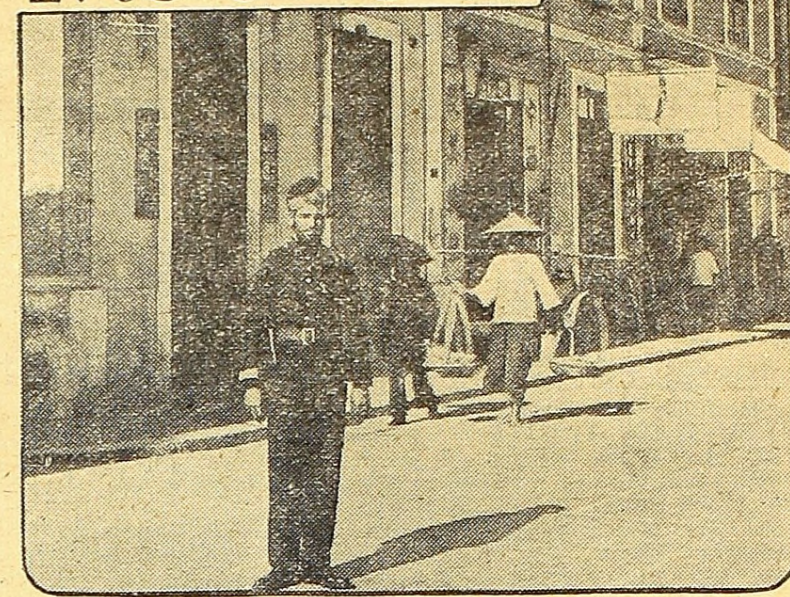
It delivers a stunning slap, but if more force is needed, its edge may be used with as much effectiveness as the old-time club, now in universal use.

The mace costs only 65 cents as compared with \$4.80 for the regulation "copper's stick," Morrissey said.

a mirror positioned above it. Wad the top of the box and cover it with chintz. Tack gathered or pleated lengths of the same textile along edges so that they fall in graceful folds to the floor. A bench can be made in this same way to form the seat before the dressing table. This style of furnishing is much in vogue today, so no appearance of economy is suggested.

Boxes can be transformed into bookcases for den or living room by supplying the boxes with shelves. These can rest on large screw-eyes at back

Monte Carlo of The Orient



Street Scene in Macao.

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

MACAO, which has long been one of the gambling centers of the East, now, with modern improvements, is earning the right to the sobriquet "the Monte Carlo of the Orient." It is the only place in the world where fan-tan houses, opium factories and lottery tickets finance a colonial government.

Macao is but the tip end of the Island of Heungshan (also known as Macao Island). All of the island except the tip belongs to China. The Portuguese area, which includes two small adjacent islands, embraces less than a dozen square miles; but there are few places in the Orient where a dozen square miles contain so much of interest. It is the oldest European settlement in the Far East and was for long the only haven of refuge for distressed mariners in the China sea. Its modest lighthouse, on Fort Gula, was the first that ever flashed a beacon from the coast of the Chinese empire, and its little cemetery was for many years the only spot where a European might find an unmolested grave.

Many wealthy Chinese live here, not merely because they find the climate more salubrious than that of Kwang-tun province, but because their heads rest more securely on their shoulders here, under the Portuguese flag. The Praia Grande is a cool and restful avenue and leads appropriately to a plaza which is the vestibule of the grotto and garden of Camoens.

The plaza is to be seen at its best on Sundays and holidays, when the band from the Portuguese garrison plays classical selections with the same ease and perfection that endear the Constabulary band to the Filipinos. On such occasions the plaza is adorned with the elite of Macao, with Chinese and Eurasian children of the "cunning" type, and with dark-eyed Portuguese girls, who flirt discreetly (but none the less effectively) with the young officers from the garrison.

Scenes on the Plaza.

This romantic plaza in Macao serves the traveler like a page torn from a school geography.

Here, strolling grandly across the square, one sees a swarthy oriental noncommissioned officer with his head draped in a striped turban and wonders what the Hindu is doing here. Some one explains that he belongs here, that he belongs to the battalion sent here from Goa, the tiny Portuguese colony in India.

Then another apparition catches the eye, the silhouette of a row of ivory-black soldiers, topped off with red fezzes, festooned over the rail fence in front of the barracks. Plainly they are not Portuguese, nor Hindu, nor Chinese.

Suddenly one of the dusky soldiers lays his head back and laughs—laughs loudly and long. The identification is instantaneous and complete; there is no mistaking that laugh; it is the same that you hear on the levees of the Ohio and the Mississippi. It was made in Africa, and these are native troops from a Portuguese colony somewhere along the hot, steaming coast of the dark continent.

To those who have sojourned among the frontier forces of the French in the Senegal, of the British in Sierra Leone, of the Liberians at Monrovia, or of the Sudanese on the upper Nile, the spectacle brings back old memories.

Near the Grotto of Camoens is a hallowed garden, one seldom visited save by the few who seek it. It is the little "God's Acre" of the English chapel, the lonely burial ground of the pioneers who died in the China sea in those early years when there was no "Happy Valley" at Hongkong.

Where Portugal and China Meet.

But these details are not for the speeding traveler. He gleans the essential facts from a guidebook en route; his all-comprehending eye sweeps the landscape while the Hongkong-Macao boat leisurely makes its way up to the dock, where the jirikisha coolie is waiting to whirl him around the circuit and back to the gangplank. A stroll past the grotto of the poet, a snapshot of the imposing facade of ruined Sao Paulo's, a brief glance at a fan-tan game, a two-minute detour at the opium factory, ten minutes at the fire-cracker works, a whirlwind finish at the Barrier Gate, and Macao has been "seen"—at least on the average tourist schedule.

The Barrier Gate, designed like an arch of triumph and now wreathed by

the branches of venerable trees makes an arresting silhouette, especially when you pause to consider that this is the only place in the world where Portugal is bounded by China.

The spot is more historic than the average visitor realizes. This little neck of the island is the place where, in 1537, the Western World secured its first foothold in the Far East. It is true that Magellan had landed in the Philippines earlier, but it was not until 1567 that Legaspi established a permanent settlement at Cebu.

In 1557 the unwelcome Portuguese invaders were officially given permission to remain in Macao, and in 1573 the Chinese government built a barrier wall across the neck of the island to fence them out. Six times a month the gate was opened to permit supplies to be imported by the isolated foreigners, who held tenure by virtue of the payment of an annual rental.

This arrangement was abruptly terminated in 1849, when the Portuguese governor general refused to pay rent any longer and ejected through the gate the Chinese officials sent to collect it. The present Barrier Gate was then erected to commemorate the event.

With a guard of Portuguese soldiers on one side of the gate and representatives of the Chinese republic on the other, the Barrier Gate reminds you of the Neutral Strip at Gibraltar, with Britain and Spain on guard at each end.

Making Firecrackers.

Returning along the beautiful drive way, you find it convenient to stop at the outskirts of the city and take a few lessons in the craftsmanship of firecrackers. The process of manufacture is so simple that even the two-hour tourist may learn to "roll his own."

First, you make the tiny paper tubes and paste red paper around them. It is like the traditional method of making doughnuts—first make the hole and then mold the dough around it. Next, you take a double handful of the little tubes, stand them on end, and tie a string around the bundle. Then you paste white paper firmly across the top and the bottom, so that the openings of the tubes are covered.

With a crude instrument that looks like a nail punch you perforate the top paper rapidly to admit to each tube first a layer of clay, then the powder and the fuse and another layer of clay. Finally you string together the required number, wrap them in a net package, affix your fancy label, and the work is done.

The Chinese have been making firecrackers after this fashion for many centuries and have acquired amazing dexterity.

Fan-tan is another monument to the patience of the Chinese people. It is one form of gambling with which the Western World is not likely to become infected; it is too slow for the occidental, who knows many ways of arriving at the same results more speedily.

How Fan-tan Is Played.

The paraphernalia of the game is all downstairs, but the aristocratic gambler prefers the second floor. In the center of the large room is a sort of light well surrounded by a railing, over which a motley crowd is always leaning. Since the gaming table is directly beneath, every movement can be seen to advantage.

On the long table are charts bearing the numerals 1, 2, 3, and 4, and the game is simplicity itself. You may bet on any one or all the numerals and you may wager any amount you choose. Your stake is lowered to the table in a little basket and placed on the numeral you designate.

When the crucial moment has arrived the master of ceremonies, who sits at the head of the table, pours out a gallon or two of cash, the familiar Chinese coins with square holes in the center. Then, with a little rake, he begins rapidly to draw them in, four at a time. The spectators on the mezzanine floor stop cracking watermelon seeds and eagerly wait for the last motion of the rake. It takes about five or ten minutes to reach the fateful termination, and the issue depends upon the number of cash left for the last move.

If you have placed your bet on number 3 and there are three cash left, you have won twice the amount of your wager, less 10 per cent commission. If there are 1 or 2 or 4 cash remaining, you have lost.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



SETTLING DUST—
WHEN A CLOUD OF DUST IS BLOWN IN A ROOM, 80% SETTLES WITHIN TWO HOURS BUT SOME REMAINS IN THE AIR AFTER 5 DAYS.

REINDEER BIRTH—
LIKE THE SALMON, THE REINDEER REGULARLY RETURNS TO THE PLACE OF ITS BIRTH TO RAISE ITS YOUNG.

RIVER FISHING—
THE STATE OF VIRGINIA HAS OVER 3,000 MILES OF NAVIGABLE FISHING WATER.

Spring Clothes



Novelty fabrics and color, these are the keynotes of our spring clothes for big and little. To add to their charms, let it be with a little, and very little, handiwork, for simplicity is the season's yardstick writes Carolyn T. Radnor-Lewis in Child Life Magazine. The new gimpie dresses pictured above have attached pleated skirt and separate blouse; the sleeves brief puffs or long; and a straight-from-the-shoulder model, pleated in front, yoke in back, cap or wrist length sleeves. The panties are separate.

his father, played on the football team. He will enter college in the fall.

Only occasionally did childish laughter—and sobs—reverberate through the White House during the regime of President Hoover.

The infrequent visits of his three grandchildren, sons of Herbert Hoover, Jr., were all too infrequent as far as the President was concerned.

Other Roosevelts Recalled.

The White House was a particularly lively spot during the regime of President Theodore Roosevelt and the six youngsters who moved in with him. Alice, Theodore, and Kermit were beginning to feel grown up when their father took office. His other children, Archie and Quentin, however, were young enough to embarrass their father, frighten their mother, and lead White House servants a merry chase.

Thomas Lincoln, eight-year-old "Tad" when his martyred father became President, ran them a close second. "Tad" wore an army uniform, drilled the White House servants, and waxed wrathful when they didn't do wads right to suit him.

Other White House children who have stood out in the nation's memory include:

Mary Donelson, the grandchild whom Andrew Jackson called "the sunshine of the White House."

Esther Cleveland, one of the few children born in the White House.

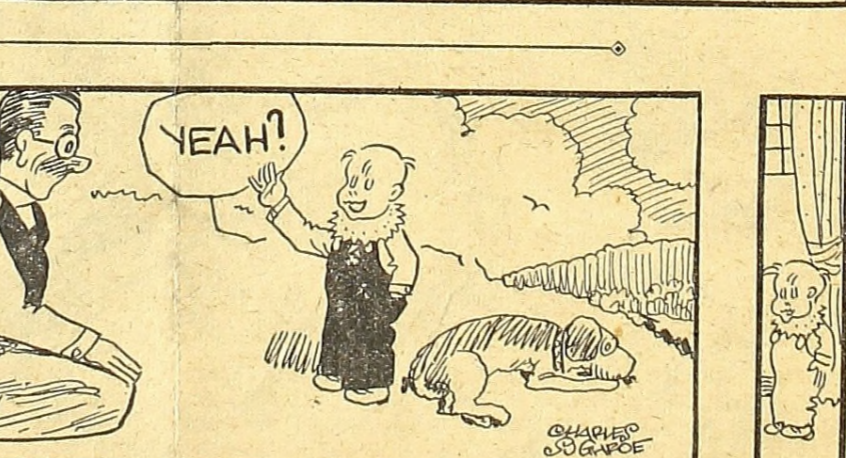
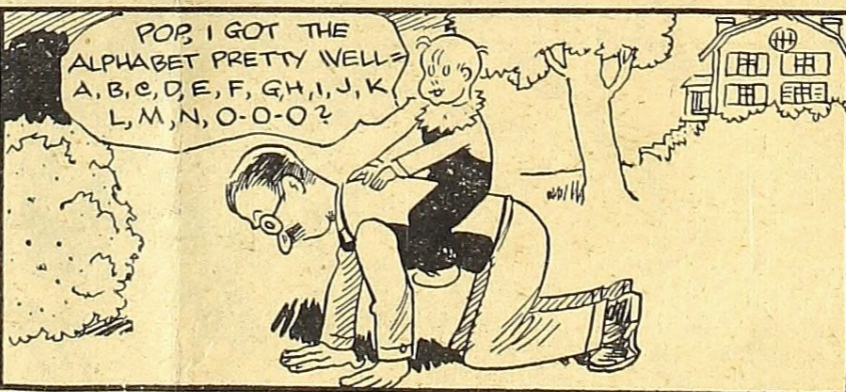
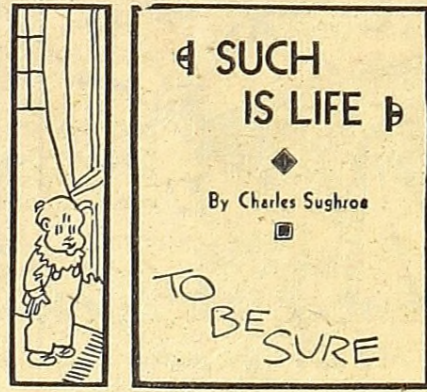
Susanna Adams, the first to play in the executive mansion.

Charlie Taft, who took a copy of "Trenure Island" to his father's inauguration so he would not be bored if the President's first speech happened to be dull.

more pretentious, more elegant, better suited to the needs of the day.

The men who erected the structures being dismantled might shake their heads in disapproval, but progress in anything means throwing aside the old and taking on the new. Nothing worth while stays put.

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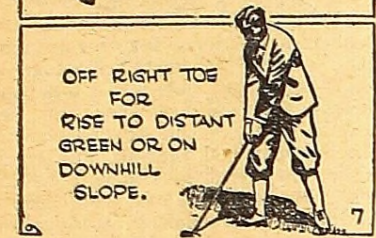
"Sitting a dance out doesn't always mean the fellow loses the chance to have his arm about the girl," says necking Nellie, "it merely means that he won't be standing on her toes at the same time."

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GRAPHIC GOLF



PLAY BALL OFF LEFT FOOT FOR QUICK RISE OVER SHORT DISTANCE



OFF RIGHT TOE FOR RISE TO DISTANT GREEN OR ON DOWNHILL SLOPE.

POSITION OF STANCE VARIES IN MASHIE SHOTS

CHANGING the position of the stance in respect to the ball varies in mashie shots according to the carry desired. When a short quick rise is the objective, either over a tree or obstruction or to a green much above the player, the ball should be played off the left foot. The clubhead is then taken back in an upright arc. Instead of a direct hit the stroke is more of a swing. Marian Bennett is making such a shot in the above illustration.

On a downhill lie or where the aim is to keep the ball at a low trajectory the ball is played near the right foot. The clubhead is taken back closer to the ground in a shorter swing, the blow being more of a punch. Hit with a firm grip downward, the blade turned slightly inward and the hands and arms a bit in advance of the clubhead, the ball will stop quickly.

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Pretty Spring Dress



Here is a smart spring daytime dress of ribbed sheer bengberg in light navy, with scarf print bishop sleeves and new Patou neckline. Silver fastening provides a bright accent.

SOUPS AND SALADS

Beef soup of consomme may be made the base of many interesting dishes such as molded meat, fish or vegetable combinations, when thickened with gelatin. Beef soup treated with gelatin is fine for stuffed vegetables such as tomatoes and green peppers. Oxtail soup makes a fine filling for stuffed cabbage. This soup, when served with dumplings is especially well liked. Add a binding of flour and butter.

Try the mulligatawny heated and served with hot boiled rice, garnished with pimentos cut into strips or with chopped green pepper.

With the mock turtle soup add a bit of lemon juice and a dash of Worcestershire or tabasco. Serve with a slice of hard-cooked egg, a slice of

Senate Pages Start Own Newspaper



PAGES of the United States senate have started a newspaper of their own. Our photograph shows Senator R. D. Carey of Wyoming inspecting the mimeograph machine which is being operated by Editor John Nelley and his assistant, Quentin Porter.

THE CHILDREN'S STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

TWO TO ONE

IT WAS very early in the morning. Jolly, round, red Mr. Sun had but just kicked off his rosy blankets and was hardly yet started for his daily climb up in the blue, blue sky. The birds were just starting out after the early worms and twittering and singing happily as they went. Behind the old stone wall where it makes a corner close by the dusty road that runs past one side of the Old Orchard, two forms in red lay crouching among the bushes at a point where the wall had partly fallen.

Who were they? Why, you know. They were Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy. From the place where they lay they



Of Course He Saw Reddy and Mrs. Reddy Instantly.

could see over the fallen wall and their eyes were fixed on the entrance to a certain house, a new house in the corner made by the old wall, a new house with a doorstep of shining sand. Presently, a head appeared, a head becoming rather gray. Then out on the doorstep of shining sand appeared a stout form, which sat up very straight for a few minutes while a pair of bright eyes looked keenly in all directions save at the old stone wall which formed two sides of the corner.

Peddy Fox nudged Mrs. Reddy. "What did I tell you?" he whispered. "Did you ever see anything so easy? Johnny Chuck must be in his second childhood. He seems to have forgotten entirely that it is possible for anyone to jump over this wall."

It did seem that way, for after a minute or two Johnny dropped down on all fours and trotted off towards the patch of sweet clover where he was in the habit of getting his breakfast, and although it was some distance away he never once looked back. Reddy and Mrs. Reddy watched him and grinned. Johnny couldn't possibly have done anything to suit their plans

lemon cut very thin and pour the hot soup over them. Serve at once.

Frozen Asparagus Salad.

Now that it is so easy to freeze various things in the ice chests, one may enjoy a variety of frozen dishes.

Cook a small bunch of fresh asparagus in as little water as possible, until tender. Remove the tips and rub the stalks through a strainer. Season well with salt and pepper and a little lemon juice. Cool, add a cupful of cream and one of mayonnaise dressing. Fold in the asparagus tips, pack in molds and freeze.

Molded Vegetable Salad.

Take two bunches of young carrots, scrape, cut and cook until tender in two cupfuls of water. Drain and press the carrots through a ricer. To the water in which the carrots were cooked add salt, paprika, a tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce, one teaspoonful of chili powder, two level teaspoonfuls of gelatin; reheat and dissolve the gelatin, then pour into a ring mold and set away to chill with the vegetable mixture placed in layers with the gelatin. Chill and serve on lettuce with the center filled with cubed pickled beets.

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THE MYSTERY

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

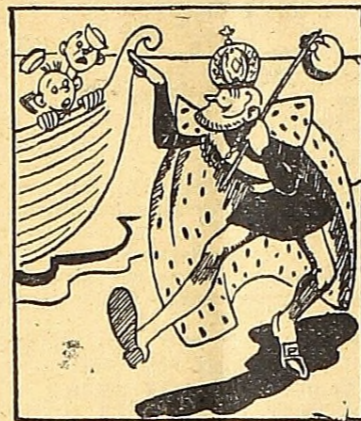
ALL of the pins, where do they go to? Before the phonograph or photo Men started making pins by the millions, And since have manufactured billions, But still they have to go on making, Though tons and tons of steel it's taking, And then can sell them without trying, For others have to keep on buying.

But women have another wonder That has them just about snowed under.

It makes the thinnest woman thinner, And generally right after dinner, We do not set so big a table; In fact, of late we are not able, Yet wonder, as we scrape each crumb from Each plate, where all the dishes come from?

© 1933, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

BONERS



William the Conqueror fitted out some vessels and marched across the land.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

To be vigilant is to be betrothed.

Christopher Morley was a tramp because he was a "roads scholar."

An Incinerator is a person who hints bad things instead of coming right out and tell you.

The correct way to find the key to a piece of music is to use a pitchfork.

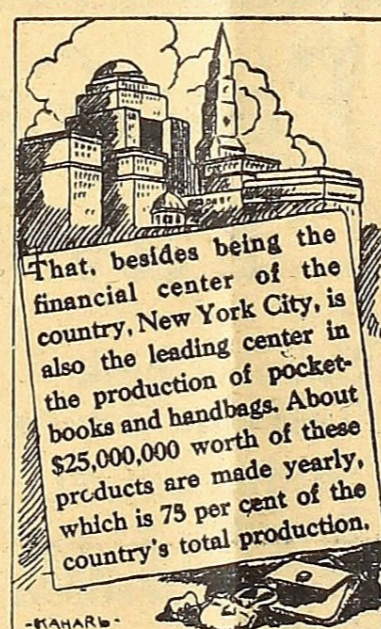
Tell how a city purifies its water supply.

They filter the water and then force it through an aviator.

The Greeks wore scandals on their feet.

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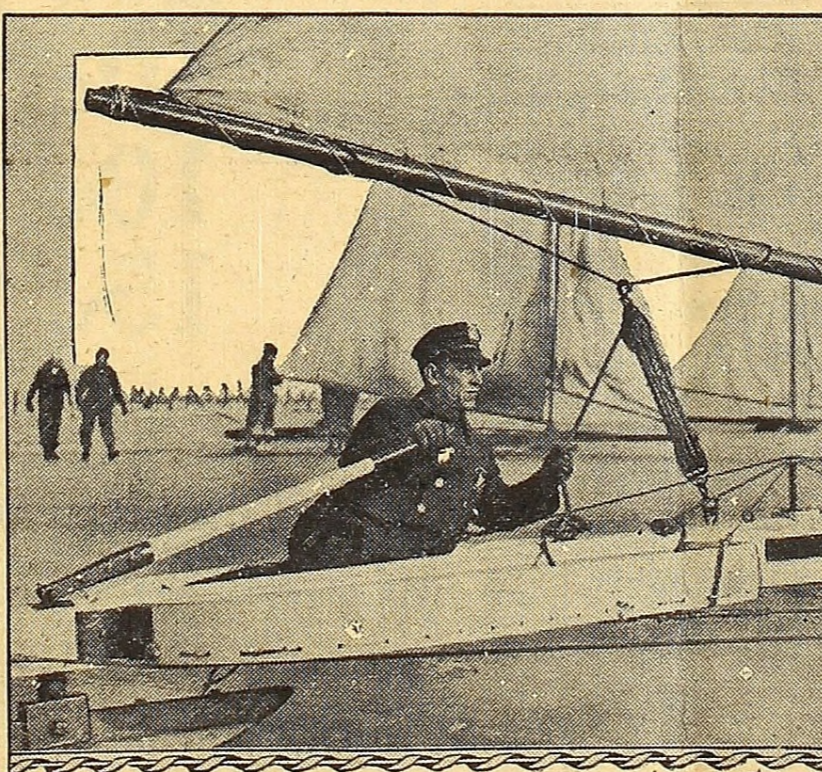
Do YOU Know—



That, besides being the financial center of the country, New York City, is also the leading center in the production of pocket-books and handbags. About \$25,000,000 worth of these products are made yearly, which is 75 per cent of the country's total production.

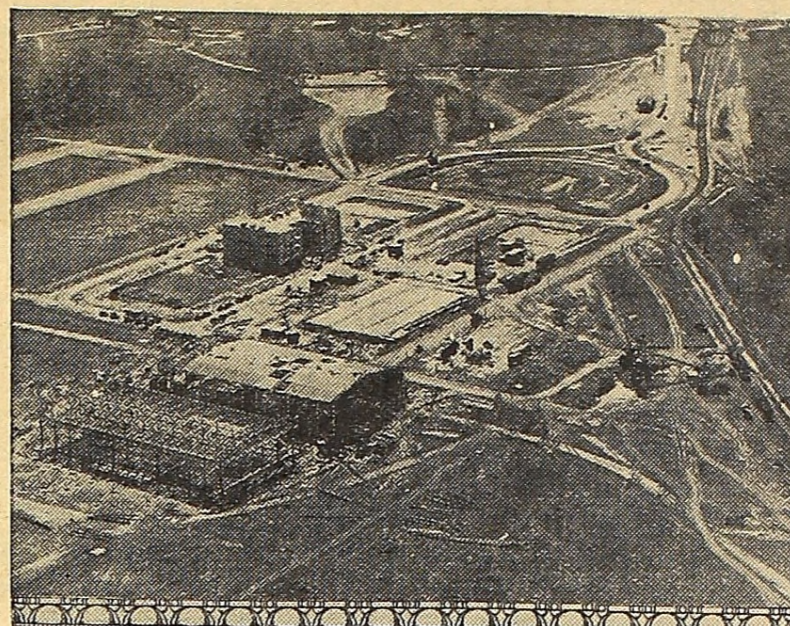
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Pioneer of the Iceboat Policemen



PATROLMAN GEORGE CHAMPINE of the Grosse Pointe Farms (Mich.) police force, is the pioneer of iceboat policemen, and is the first cop to use an ice craft for patrol duty. Champine patrols the shores of Lake St. Clair in search of rum runners or other law evaders who may attempt to cross on the ice from Canada. In a good wind his craft is far faster than a speed boat or an automobile.

Newest Flying Field of the Army



Here is an air view of Hamilton field at the Marin county bombing base of the army in California, showing it nearly completed with paved streets, lights installed and quarters ready for the officers. The hangar will house 16 bombing planes.

Science Handicaps Modern Mutineers

Sea Rebels Find Good Old Days Gone Forever.

Washington.—The crew of the Dutch battleship, De Zeven Provinciën, discovered to its sorrow that mutiny is not what it used to be in the good old days of square riggers and uncharted seas. In protest against a proposed wage cut, the ship was seized by its crew at Kutaraja, Sumatra, and put out to sea while the commander was on shore. Twentieth-century science, however, weighed the balance unfairly against the rebels, and after a five-day race through the Indian ocean, they were brought to swift surrender by one seaplane and a single hundred-pound bomb. But the ship was chased by a squadron which numbered not less than two destroyers, one cruiser, two submarines, one mine-layer, six seaplanes, a cable ship, and a tug.

"Other mutinies occurring in recent years appear to have met with greater success only because they were organized as the concerted action of an entire fleet," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "During the winter of 1916-17 mutiny broke out in the German fleet, disorders were quelled with difficulty, and in October, 1918, the whole fleet refused to sail as ordered. They remained in revolt until the end of the World war, surrendering at Scapa Flow, following the armistice.

"The year 1931 witnessed two 'peaceful mutinies.' The British fleet and the Chilean navy each went on strike against reductions in pay, forcing their respective governments to meet the demands of the men. Once before the British fleet had found this method successful in the naval mutinies of 1797, during the Napoleonic wars.

Russia's Fleet Ran Amuck.

"During the counter-revolution in Russia following the Russo-Japanese war, serious mutinies occurred in both army and navy. The battleship Potemkin, stationed in the Black sea, raised the red flag after a bloody struggle in which most of her officers were killed. She was joined shortly afterward by the sailors of the Ochaikov, and later by five other vessels of the Black sea squadron. For a time the squadron terrorized the city of Odessa.

"Far more romantic are the Eighteenth-century accounts of 'mutiny on the high seas,' when gentlemen pirates sailed the Spanish main, and Captain Cook explored the perilous islands of the South seas. Such an account was related by the gunner and carpenter of his majesty's ship the Wager, which set out from England in 1740 'to round Cape Horn into the South seas, to distress the Spaniards in those parts.' Badly damaged by the passage around the Horn, she was wrecked on a desert island off the Pacific coast of Patagonia, largely owing to the incompetency of her captain.

"For five months the crew suffered terrific hardships on the island, while struggling to build a crude schooner in which they hoped to return to England. When the boat was finally

Portia Unmerciful, Driver Complains

San Antonio.—Like father, like daughter—so when her justice of peace father was not at home the daughter held court and did the flogging.

Such was the report of Herman H. Ochs, president of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, in a protest against mistreatment of motoring tourists.

Ochs said that a Chicago motorist was escorted to the residence of a justice of peace. The justice was not there, "so his daughter held court out there by the side of the road and fined the man \$15.25," Ochs protested.

"As a result the man's feelings were hurt," Ochs said, "and he declared that he would advise all his friends to steer clear of this county."

a few provisions. After an unbelievable voyage of nearly 4,000 miles across open seas, Bligh reached Timor, without the loss of a single man. Upon his return to England the ship Pandora was dispatched to capture the mutineers. A few men were taken prisoners on Tahiti, but the fate of the Bounty with its ring-leaders, remained a mystery.

"Eighteen years later a Boston sea captain discovered a little colony of strangely primitive, English-speaking people on the supposedly uninhabited Pitcairn Island, in the South Pacific. It was here that the nine mutineers together with six Polynesian men and twelve women, had landed in 1789, burning the Bounty in the harbor, lest she betray their refuge. The inhabitants of this island today are descendants of the Bounty mutineers, and Adamstown, the principal settlement, is named for John Adams, the last survivor of that little band of nine."

This Farmer Has No. 13 With Him Constantly

Noblesville, Ind.—The dreaded No. 13 is a constant companion of Perry Wheeler, Hamilton county farmer.

On Friday the 13th last he celebrated his forty-third birthday. He was one of a family of thirteen, attended school for thirteen years, entered Valparaiso university September 13 and then took a thirteen-week course in a university in Vermont.

Identification tag No. 13 was given him when he joined the army during the World war. He lives on a thirteen-acre plot and recently had thirteen teeth knocked out in an automobile accident. His farm is on State Road 13.

Glacier Park Model to Be Seen at World's Fair

Glacier Park, Mont.—A model of Glacier National park and the Grand Teton range of mountains will be exhibited at a Century of Progress fair in Chicago this summer. The model will be a part of the national park service display. The feature of the exhibit will be a model of Mount Rainier, in Washington, 9 feet high and 20 feet wide, set in a frame of live trees transplanted from Mount Rainier park. Visitors may create a miniature blizzard by pressing a button at the side of the booth.

Battles to Success

Columbus, Ohio.—When Leslie Lovass came to this country 11 years ago and settled here, he was unable to read or write English. Now he is a graduate assistant in economics and an honor student at Ohio State university.

Relative of Former Kaiser Is Now Working as Waiter

Eked Out Precarious Living in Luxembourg.

Paris.—Penniless, hungry, jobless, Alexander Zoubkoff, one-time brother-in-law of the former Kaiser Wilhelm, is anxious to quit the tiny refuge of Luxembourg, where he went when German and French police told him he was an undesirable. Bearing only a Nansen passport, which the League of Nations accorded to Russian and other homeless exiles, he must be invited by a foreign government before he can go abroad.

Zoubkoff has in mind the publication of his memoirs and a series of conferences embroidering the romance of his many love affairs, but has insisted that neither the story nor the talks will mention the name of his former royal spouse, the kaiser's sister, Princess Victoria.

The young Russian, who is thirty-one, but who appears aged far beyond his years, has known the vagaries of fortune. When he first came to Luxembourg, he lived in a castle along

the Moselle; piece by piece, his property was lost and in recent months he has kept himself from starving by working as a waiter, or dishwasher, in Luxembourg restaurants, as a sandwich man in the public parks, or as a chauffeur of taxicabs.

Today he is jobless, penniless, and looks hungry. His eyes, which won for him many romantic conquests, are as bright as ever, but they stare from a pale and thin face.

The ex-kaiser will do nothing for his brother-in-law. Zoubkoff tried several times to get word to the kaiser in Holland of his situation and wrote many letters, all of which were unanswered. The ex-kaiser let it be known that he never had approved of the marriage, and that if his sister had made a mistake he, Wilhelm, could not be expected to pay for it.

His own family, while not wealthy, is in fair circumstances and his mother is understood to have promised to pay his hotel bills regularly, so long as he stays in Luxembourg. There were stories in the newspapers that Zoubkoff had gone over Europe on travels and to make speeches, but that is proven wrong by the police records, which show that, except for occasional short trips over the border, he never has left Luxembourg.

Kreuger's Yacht Motor to Chase Rum Smugglers

Helsingfors, Finland.—The expensive motor which the late match king, Ivar Kreuger, had fitted to his private yacht will now do service against Finnish liquor smugglers.

After the financier's suicide his personal effects were sold in order to recover some small part of the loss to investors. At the sales it was noted that small articles like neckties were bought at many times their real worth by souvenir hunters. But highly valued items such as works of art fetched only a fraction of their true worth due to the depression.

Among these was the engine from Kreuger's splendid motor yacht, Maybach. The motor had cost more than \$10,000. It has now been purchased by Finnish coast guard authorities for about one-tenth its original price. It will be fitted to a smuggler chasing speedboat.

Negroes Dies at 126

Lynchburg, Va.—Aunt Lucy Rose, believed to have been the oldest citizen of Virginia, died recently in her shack in Amherst county. The venerable negro woman, who has two living sons, aged ninety-five and ninety, respectively, was approximately one hundred and twenty-six years old at the time of her death.

CHERRY PIE CHAMP



Mrs. Marie Corcoran Brooder of Lake Leelanau, Mich., is the 1933 cherry pie baking champion of the United States. Mrs. Brooder, a graduate of Michigan State college and still in her twenties, won the title in a contest in which more than one thousand competed.

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

Whittemore

At the Republican and Democratic caucuses held last Monday and Tuesday nights the following received nominations: Republican ticket: Mayor, Ed. Louks; clerk, Russell McKenzie; treasurer, John Higgins; assessor, Frank Horton; aldermen—1st ward Fred Hurford, 2nd ward John Bowen; justice of peace—1st ward Charles McKenzie, 2nd ward John O'Farrell; constable—1st ward Ellen Schuster, 2nd ward Arnold Bronson. Democratic ticket: Mayor, Robert Dahne; clerk, Charles Bellville; assessor, Joseph Collins; aldermen—1st ward Dr. E. A. Hasty, 2nd ward Roy Charters; justice of the peace, 2nd ward, Mrs. Dora Leslie; constables—1st ward Harry Johnson, 2nd ward Wm. Dunham.

The Ladies Literary Club met with Mrs. Henry Jackson Saturday afternoon. Thirtys members and one visitor, Mrs. George Jackson of Lansing, were present. Mrs. Alfretha Brookins was the assisting hostess. Miss Ulene Cataline accompanied

some friends to Saginaw Saturday. Mrs. Peter St. James fell Sunday and fractured her leg. Dr. E. A. Hasty set the broken bone.

Those entertaining the measles the past week are: Don O'Farrell, Tommy Shannon, Jr., Betty Valley, Betty Law, Junior Mills, Betty Higgins, Vivian and Billy Wereley, Holly Bellen, Leota Bowen, Geraldine and Laddis Ruckle, Eddie Curtis, and Orlo Hill.

Oramel and Elgin O'Farrell and Arden Charters spent Sunday evening in East Tawas.

Miss Irene Austin spent the week end at Long Lake, the guest of Miss Nellie Streeter.

Norman and Ruth Schuster, Marion Jacques, Ella Fuerst, and Marjorie Common spent Sunday evening in East Tawas.

Miss Flavia Bellville spent the week end with Marcella Earl at Hale.

Mrs. Littleton of Standish is spending this week at the Shannon home.

Mrs. Sheppard, who has been seriously ill the past week, is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barlow have been looking after the home of Angus Dunham, while Mr. and Mrs. Dunham are spending a few days in the southern part of the state.

SHERMAN

Peter Hamman, who was put on the Sherman party ticket for township treasurer against Matt. Jordan,

had his name withdrawn from the ticket. There will be no opposition besides for supervisor unless some one comes out on slips. The candidates for supervisor are: Frank Schneider and Harry Westover.

Frank and A. B. Schneider were at Tawas City on business Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Core of Detroit and her mother, Mrs. C. Schneider of Whittemore, visited relatives here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ross and children were at East Tawas Saturday having some dental work done.

Mrs. Jos. Jagline left Sunday for Flint, where she expects to spend a couple weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Johnson of Tennessee, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rousch for the past month, returned to their home Saturday.

Oliver Peters, a former resident of this place for a quarter of a century, died at the home of his son, Frank, at Davison. He owned and operated a saw mill here thirty years ago and later moved to National City with his mill, where he was also engaged in the hotel business. He left here about five years ago to live with his son, where he died last week. The remains were brought to East Tawas and funeral services were held on Saturday.

A number from here attended church at Turner Sunday.

The township board met at the town hall Wednesday to make their annual settlement with the township treasurer.

Hemlock

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith spent last week end with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bellen at Whittemore.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biggs of Saginaw spent the week end with his brother, Lester Biggs, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tift entertained her sister from Wyandotte last week. On her return home Saturday she was accompanied by Mrs. Tift and daughter, Mrs. Wilford Whitford and two children, for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crum, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly and three children of Flint spent last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. VanSickle.

Miss Muriel Smith spent Wednesday afternoon with Miss Muriel Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. John VanWagnen and family of Millington spent the week end here. They were accompanied here by her mother, Mrs. Reuben Smith, who had spent a week visiting in Flint and Jackson. Mr. VanWagnen returned home on Sunday but Mrs. VanWagnen will remain for a week with her mother.

Lorne VanSickle and cousin of Canada are calling on old friends here.

Miss Muriel Smith spent last week in Flint.

Mrs. James Chambers, Mrs. Frank Long and Miss Ada Herriman visited last Wednesday with Mrs. Elizabeth Ferrister.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Warren of Omer were callers here Sunday evening.

Mrs. Clarence Herriman and Miss Ada Herriman called on Mrs. Raymond Warner and Mrs. Charles Brown on Friday.

Mrs. Clara McIvor, son, Harvey, called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown in Tawas City Sunday evening.

The party at the town hall on Saturday evening was well attended and a good time was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Provost of National City visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Katterman Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herriman and son, Gerald, of Detroit came on Wednesday and spent the rest of the week with the Victor and William Herriman families. On their return Sunday they were accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Jane Chambers, Miss Ada Herriman and Harvey McIvor. When near Pinconning the car struck some ice and turned over in a ditch containing about three feet of water and burst into flames. Acting quickly, Harvey and Clarence broke the glass in the doors and crawled out. The succeeded in getting the rest out barely in time, as the fire had gained such headway that Mrs. Chambers and Miss Ada Herriman were unable to save the suitcases containing their clothes. The car was not insured.

Harvey McIvor and Clarence Herriman received cuts about the hands when they broke the glass. Mrs. Chambers was brought back to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louise McArdle.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Petrakia and family have moved back to Detroit after spending eight months here.

L. D. Watts spent last week in Flint. He was accompanied home

on Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carlton. Mr. Carlton returned to Flint on Sunday, but due to her health Mrs. Carlton will remain for a month with her mother.

Parlor heaters, or oil burning circulators. On display at Barkmans. adv

Cash your checks at Barkmans. No exchange charges. adv

MORTGAGE SALE

By reason of default in payment and conditions of a mortgage made by Edward H. and William H. and Oscar and George and David Sawyer and wives and Belle Bronson, nee Sawyer, being the sole and all the heirs of Peter Sawyer, deceased, and wives of the first part to Edgar Luks and Charles Fenton, of Iosco County, Michigan, of the second part, dated October 30th, 1930, and recorded November 7th, 1930 in Liber 28 of Mortgages at page 7, in the Register of Deeds' office for Iosco County, upon which there is now claimed to be due, by reason of such default, the sum of One Hundred and Five Dollars for unpaid interest, and no legal proceedings having been taken to recover said amount:

Said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises described as the S.E. 1/4 of the S.W. 1/4 and the N. 1/2 of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 30, Township 22 North of Range 5 East, Iosco County, Michigan, at Public Auction on the 8th day of April, 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the front door of the Court House in Tawas City, in said county, to satisfy the amount then due for interest, taxes unpaid, attorney fee and costs.

Dated January 7th, 1933.

Edgar Luks and Charles Fenton, Mortgagees

Whittemore, Michigan.

N. C. Hartingh, Attorney

Business Address:

Tawas City, Michigan. 12-2

ANNUAL TAX SALE

State of Michigan, county of Iosco.

ss.

The Circuit Court for the County of Iosco in Chancery.

In the matter of the petition of John K. Stack, Jr., Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, for the sale of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon.

On reading and filing the petition of the Auditor General of the State of Michigan praying for a decree in favor of the State of Michigan, against each parcel of land therein, described, for the amounts therein specified, claimed to be due for taxes, interest and charges on each such parcel of land and that such lands be sold for the amounts so claimed by the State of Michigan.

It is ordered that said petition will be brought on for hearing and decree at the March term of this court to be held at the city of Tawas City in the county of Iosco, State of Michigan, on the 28th day of March A. D. 1933, at the opening of the court on that day and that all persons interested in such lands or any part thereof, desiring to contest the lien claimed thereon by the State of Michigan, for such taxes, interest and charges, or any part thereof, shall appear in said court and file with the clerk thereof their object-

ions thereto on or before the first day of the term of this court above mentioned, and that in default thereof the same will be taken as confessed and a decree will be taken and entered as prayed for in said petition. And it is further ordered that in pursuance of said decree the lands described in said petition for which a decree of sale shall be made, will be sold for the several taxes, interest, and charges thereon as determined by such decree on the first Tuesday in May thereafter, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. on said day or on the day or days subsequent thereto as may be necessary to complete the sale of said lands and of each and every parcel thereof, at the office of the county treasurer, or at such convenient place as shall be selected by him at the county seat of the county of Iosco, State of Michigan; and that the sale then and there made will be a public sale, and each parcel described in the decree shall be separately exposed for sale for the total taxes, interest and charges, and the sale shall be made to the person paying the full amount charged against such parcel, and accepting a conveyance of the smallest undivided fee simple interest therein; or, if no person will pay the taxes and charges and take a conveyance of less than the entire thereof, then the whole parcel shall be offered and sold. If any parcel of land cannot be sold for taxes, interest and charges, such parcel shall be passed over for the time being and shall, on the succeeding day, or before the close of the sale, be reoffered, and if, on such second offer, or during such sale, the same cannot be sold for the amount aforesaid, the County Treasurer shall bid off the same in the name of the state.

Witness be Hon. Herman Dehnke, Circuit Judge, and the seal of the said Circuit Court of Iosco County this 24th day of January, A. D. 1933.

Herman Dehnke, Circuit Judge.

Countersigned,

Frank E. Dease, Clerk

State of Michigan

To the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco in Chancery:

The petition of John K. Stack, Jr., Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, respectfully shows that the list of lands heretofore set forth and marked "Schedule A," contains a description of all lands in said county of Iosco upon which taxes were assessed for the years mentioned therein and which were returned as delinquent for non-payment of taxes and which taxes have not been paid; together with the total amount of such taxes, with interest computed

thereon to the time fixed for sale, and collection fee and expenses, as provided by law, extended against each of said parcels of land.

Your petitioner further shows that the Court that said lands were returned to the Auditor General under the provisions of Act 206 of the public Acts of 1893, as delinquent for non-payment of said taxes for said years respectively and that said taxes remain unpaid; except that lands included in said "Schedule A" for taxes of 1890 or prior years were returned to the Auditor General as delinquent for said taxes under the provisions of the general tax laws in force prior to the passage of Act 200 of the Public Acts of 1891, and which taxes remain unpaid.

Your petitioner further shows that in all cases where lands are included in "Schedule A" as aforesaid for taxes of 1890 or of any prior year, said lands have not been sold for said taxes or have been heretofore sold for said delinquent taxes and the sale or sales so made have been set aside by a court of competent jurisdiction, or have been cancelled as provided by law.

Your petitioner further shows and avers that the taxes, interest, collection fee and expenses as set forth in said "Schedule A" are a valid lien on the several parcels of land described in said schedule.

Your petitioner further shows that the said taxes on the said described lands have remained unpaid for more than one year after they were returned as delinquent; and the said taxes not having been paid, and the same being now due and remaining unpaid as above set forth, your petitioner prays a decree in favor of the state of Michigan against each parcel of said lands, for the payment of the several amounts of taxes, interest, collection fee and expenses, as computed and extended in said schedule against the several parcels of land contained therein, and in default of payment of the said several sums computed and extended against said lands, that each of said parcels of land may be sold for the amounts due thereon, as provided by law, to pay the lien aforesaid.

And your petition will ever pray, etc., etc.

A list of lands referred to as included in "Schedule A" is on file in the office of the County Clerk and subject to Public Inspection.

Dated January 19, 1933.

John K. Stack, Jr., Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State.

By Jas. E. Mogan, deputy.

MOELLER

BROS.

DELIVERY

Phone 19 F-2

National Monarch Food Week

EXTRA VALUES

- Golden Maize Corn, No. 2 can
- Diced Carrots, No. 2 can
- Cut Green Asparagus Tips, 8'oz.
- Med. Rosebud Beets, No. 2 can
- Cut Wax Beans, No. 2 can
- Cut Green Beans, No. 2 can

10c

We have extra specials on display in our Store in addition to this list, at a great saving to you.

Michigan Cream Cheese lbs. **25c**

Fresh Eggs, 2 dozen . . . 25c Schusts Ginger Snaps, lb. 10c
Monarch Shrimp, 5 1/2 oz. can 15c Schusts Fig Bars, lb. . . 10c

Pure Lard, 4 lb. pkg. . . . **25c**

Vanilla, 14 pt. bot., 25c value 19c Beech-Nut Spaghetti, cooked, 3 tins . 23c
Raisins, pkg. 5c; 4 lb. bag 29c Waldorf Tissue, 6 rolls . 25c

Coffee Bliss, Urma or lb. . . . **25c**
McLaughlin's 99 1/2

Chipso, large pkg. . . . 15c Durgees Nut Oleo, pure veg. oil, 3 lbs. 25c
Puffed Wheat, pkg. . . . 10c Our Mothers Cocoa, pure, lb. can . 15c

Gold Medal Flour, 5 lb. bag 23c

Monarch Green Tea, 1-2 lb. 29c Berdans Bread, fresh loaf 5c
Berdans Buns, fresh, pkg 5c

Gold Medal Flour Kitchen Tested 24 1/2 lbs. **75c**

Fresh Creamery
BUTTER
lb. prints 22c

Gleaner's
FLOUR
24 1/2 lb. bag 55c
Hard Wheat Flour

Quality Fruits and Vegetables

Grape Fruit, med. size, 4 for . 19c New Cabbage, lb. . . . 4c
Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs. . . 25c Navel Oranges, from California, doz. . 25c

Quality Meats

Swift's Choice Stamped Beef
Round Steak, lb. . . . 17c Pork Shoulder, 3 lbs. . . 25c
Sirloin Steak, lb. . . . 19c Strip Bacon, lean, lb. . . 10c
Rolled Beef Roast, lb. . . 16c Picnic Hams, lb. . . . 9c
Bologna, Frankfurts or Liver Sausage, Henning's lb. 10c

\$2,000 Prizes in each of 5 Gold Medal Word-Building Contests.
The New Phrase Beginning Today Is (Get Silverware with Gold Medal Coupons).

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Pay Cash and Pay LESS

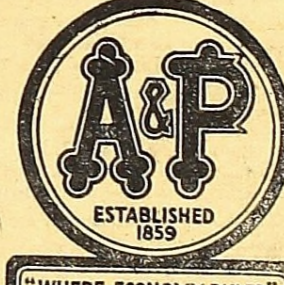
- Salmon, pink Tall can, 2 cans . . . 17c
- Sardines in oil 3 cans . . . 10c
- Raisins, seedless 2 lbs. . . . 15c
- Prunes 3 lbs. . . . 21c
- Rice, choice Blue Rose, 3 lbs. . . 10c
- Honey 1 lb. cake 10c
- Lettuce, choice 2 heads 15c
- Pork, side or shoulder cut, lb. 9c
- Frankfurts Per lb. 8c
- Oranges Per doz. 15c

We Pay Cash for Cream
J. A. BRUGGER

GET EVERY BIT of CREAM!

The low price of cream makes it necessary to get ALL from the milk. We sell—
New DeLaval Separators
(The World's Best)
We furnish repairs, and help adjust your present machine. Write or call on us.

L. H. Braddock Supply Co.
PHONE 84 TAWAS CITY

 **Iona Flour**
24 1/2 lb. bag 43c
49 lb. bag 85c
Bbl. . . \$3.40

- Cigarettes Paul Jones or Lucky Strike, Old Gold Camels, Chesterfields pkg. 9c carton 89c
- Cigarettes 10c
- Campbell Soups, 3 cans 25c
- Campbell Tomato Soup, 2 15c
- Sultana Peanut Butter, 1 lb. glass 12c
- Post Toasties, Corn Flakes 10c
- N. B. C. Fig Bars, 2 lbs. 17c
- Encore Spaghetti, 3 cans 20c
- Waldorf Tissue, Toilet Paper, 6 rolls 25c
- "Daily Egg" Scratch Feed, 100 lbs. \$1.09
- "Daily Egg" Egg Mash, 100 lb. \$1.49

- Rolled Rib Roast, lb. 19c
- Chicken, per lb. 20c
- Pork Sausage, lb. pkg. 15c
- Hamburg, Pork Sausage, lb. 10c
- Bacon, sugar cured, lb. 12c
- Picnic Hams, lb. 9c

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS, Edward I. Dickey and Maggie Dickey, his wife, as mortgagors, made and executed two certain mortgages, the first dated March 3rd, 1917, to James Mahar of St. Johns, Michigan, and the second dated March 3rd, 1917, to Ealy, Stacy & Company, a co-partnership of Akron, Michigan, which mortgages were recorded in the Register of Deeds Office in the County of Iosco, State of Michigan, in Liber 21 of "Mortgages" on page 203 on March 14th, 1917, and in Liber 21 of "Mortgages" on page 206 on March 26th, 1917, respectively; and

WHEREAS, the first of said mortgages was assigned by said James Mahar, the mortgagee, to the said Ealy, Stacy & Company of Akron, Michigan, by assignment

Wiring Repairing Appliances

TUTTLE ELECTRIC SHOP

Parts for all makes of Washers and Sweepers. Appliances repaired.

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GENERAL Contracting and Building

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ALFRED BOOMER

Phone 181 Tawas City

Circle Saws Gummed

On New Roger's Gummer any hook desired

August Luedtke Phone 300

Tawas Breezes

VOL. VI MARCH 24, 1933 NUMBER 45

Corn and oat chop, \$1.10 per 100 lbs.; scratch feed, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; screenings, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; Blachford's calf meal, \$1.25 per 25 lb. sack; bone meal and meat scraps, \$3.00 per 100 lbs.; Old Process oil meal, \$2.25 per 100 lbs.; kiln dried corn, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; cracked corn, \$1.15 per 100 lbs.

Joe: "Do you come from Boston?"

Henry: "No! I'm talking this way because I cut my mouth on a bottle."

One day about noon Jones called up a friend and said: "I understand that Brown was at your house last night and not in A-1 condition."

"You are right," admitted the friend. "He was here and very much intoxicated."

"Terrible, terrible!" ejaculated Jones. "By the way, was I there, too?"

Salt: Barrel, \$2.85; 25 lb. sack, 65c; 50 lb. sack, 65c; 100 lb. sack, \$1.00. Salt block, 40c.

Tommy: "Do fairy tales always begin with 'Once upon a time'?"

Mother: "No, dear; some times they begin with 'My love, I have been detained at the office again tonight'."

A new bank clerk, dictating, was in doubt as to the use of a certain phrase, so he said

to the stenographer: "Do you retire a loan?" And the wistful-eyed one interrupted rather sleepily: "No, I sleep with mama."

"I hear, Paddie, they're still dry in the village where your brother lives."

Paddie: "Dry! They are parched. I've just had a letter from Mike, and the postage stamp was stuck on with a pin."

"Rastus, I am sorry to hear that you have buried your wife."

"Yassuh, boss, ah jus' had to—she was dead."

Wilson Grain Company

Hale News

Mr. and Mrs. B. Chrivia received word by telegram on Tuesday of the death of Rodney Shoefelt of Flint, a nephew of Mrs. Chrivia. Mr. and Mrs. Shoefelt were residents of Hale four years ago, occupying the Streeter farm. The funeral will be held at South Branch on Thursday of this week.

David Eno of South Branch and Miss Isabell Bortle of Hale were married last Thursday, March 16. A wedding dance was given to a large party of friends in the evening by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Bortle. Congratulations.

Mrs. Wm. Ernst spent the week end visiting Bay City relatives.

Mrs. S. J. E. Lucas entertained the Ladies Aid at an all-day meeting on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Westervelt of Reno township is visiting for a time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buel of Long Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Johnson Mrs. Deuell Pearsall, Mrs. R. D. Brown and Mrs. Elmer Streeter attended the banquet and initiation ceremonies at Temple Chapter, O. E. S., Bay City, last week Thursday evening. The occasion was the annual "Friends Night" when each member invites a friend and each officer invites an officer from another chapter to act in her stead in the initiatory services. About 500 were in attendance.

Miss Lucy Stevens of Bay City is visiting Hale friends.

Six members of our local Grange attended the meeting held by the Pomona Grange at the high school at Whittemore last Saturday. An oyster dinner was served, followed by a program and business session.

Friday evening of next week—March 31, is the date of the March meeting of the P. T. A. Mrs. Reine Torrey Osgerby, principal of the County Normal, will deliver an address, followed by a question box. You are invited to attend. Several interesting program numbers and Mrs. Osgerby's address assure us an interesting, worthwhile meeting.

The local Grange held an interesting meeting on Tuesday evening. A membership contest has been started, also an attendance contest between the gentlemen and ladies, the sex losing out in attendance between now and August to provide a banquet and entertainment for the winners. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nunn were obligated and two petitions presented. First degree work will be exemplified at a special meeting in two weeks. The Lecturer, Mrs. J. Dooley, has a spelling match arranged for the April meeting. In the absence of the Master, Mrs. Keyes, E. O. Putnam, a Past Master, presided at the meeting.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck of Long Lake on Wednesday, March 22.

Measles are still prevalent in the community. There have been several serious cases. Another week will probably see the epidemic on the wane.

Mrs. Caton is employed as nurse in the John Webb home this week. Mrs. Webb and the little ones are ill with measles.

George Jackson, a former superintendent of Whittemore schools, and his nephew, Mr. Cataline, both of Lansing were callers on Hale friends last week.

Are you burning wood? Let us show you the latest in kitchen ranges. Barkmans. adv

If it is for the home, we can furnish it. Barkmans. adv

CLASSIFIED ADVS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—2000 plain and rock face cement blocks, \$10.00 and \$12.00 per 100. Cement Block Co., Whittemore, Mich.

FOR SALE OR RENT—To good, reliable party—120 acre farm, good house and barn. Lloyd S. Johnston, Au Gres, Mich., R. D. 1.

FOR SALE—Colt. Will trade young mare for car. Andrew Smyczmski, R. D. 2.

FOR SALE—A quantity of second-hand furniture in good condition. Cheap. Frank Novoss, or inquire at Herald Office.

CHICKS—Michigan Accredited, \$6.50 per 100 and up. 100% live delivery. 5% discount for 30 days notice. C. E. Earl, R. R. 1.

FOR SALE—Vacuum cleaner and sweeper with all attachments, in best of condition, at a bargain price. Frank Novoss, or inquire at Herald Office.

FOR SALE—Several hundred fence posts; one 60-tooth spike harrow; Atwater-Kent radio, battery set. G. E. Olson, Wilber.

INSURANCE

INSURANCE—For automobile and fire insurance on your home, see Clarence Fowler.

GENERAL SERVICE

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

PLATE GLASS for automobiles, cut to fit any car. W. A. Evans Furniture Co.

WILBER

Ray Campbell of Harrisville visited at the home of John Schreiber Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mary Sims, Roy Sims and Laura Cunniff were called to Onondaga last week on account of the death of Mrs. Sims' son-in-law, Neil Spring. Mr. Spring was ill since Christmas day. Death was due to a complication of diseases.

Philip Armstrong of Detroit visited Saturday and Sunday at the home of John Schreiber.

The Ladies Aid will meet next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wm. Phelps. All members are asked to be present.

Billy McMurray of East Tawas was a week end guest of Lyle Schreiber.

Several young people from Wilber attended a birthday party in honor of Herbert Wendt at his home in Tawas City.

Several scholars of the Stevens school have been absent on account of sickness.

Following is the report of the nominees for township offices at the caucuses held last Monday and Tuesday: Republican ticket—Supervisor, John McMullen; clerk, Alva Callahan; treasurer, John Schreiber. Peoples ticket—Supervisor, Roy Sims; clerk, Mrs. Loretta Schaff; treasurer, Emil Cholger.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beck and baby of Rochester are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weedan of Flint visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bellant.

Mrs. Harry Cross accompanied Mrs. Sims as far as Flint, where she visited her mother for a few days.

TOWNLINE

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hughes and son, Vernon, of East Tawas spent Sunday afternoon with relatives.

Burton Freel, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Edward Londo Jr., in Detroit for some time, has returned home.

Mrs. Orlando Frank is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Ulman, in Tawas City.

Walter Krusen of Gaines visited Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Symons last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ulman spent Tuesday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Goodrow.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krumm of Detroit spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Paul Rutterbush.

Jas. Brown is in Bay City, where he is receiving medical treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Freel and son, Jimmie, of Whittemore spent Tuesday here.

Mrs. William Bellinger spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Jas. Brown.

Frank Ulman and daughters, Betty and Mabel of Tawas, and Mr. and Mrs. George Overhalt of Bay City spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freel.

The young folks enjoyed a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Bessey on Saturday night, given in honor of Mr. Bessey's brother, Grant. Everyone reported a good time.

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 re-conveyance thereof at any time within six months after payment of service of this notice, upon the register in chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent 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 cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Northwest ¼ except a strip of land 4 rods wide lying North of D. & M. Railway across Southwest ¼ of Northwest ¼, Section 19, Town 22N, Range 6E. Amount paid, tax year 1926—\$238.32. All in the County of Iosco, State of Michigan.

Amount necessary to redeem—\$481.64, plus the fees for service.

A. L. Watkins, Place of business: Jackson, Michigan. To William Hamilton; George M. Lyman; Charles E. Thompson and William Latter, Guardians of Woodrow Wilson West, a minor, or Woodrow Wilson West, if an adult. 4-11

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS, Orville J. Partlo and Hazel M. Partlo, his wife, as mortgagors, made and executed three certain mortgages, the first dated March 3rd, 1917, to James Mahar, the second dated March 3rd, 1917, to Henry Parker and third dated April 18th, 1919, to Ealy, Stacy & Company, a co-partnership of Akron, Michigan, which mortgages were recorded in the Register of Deeds Office in the County of Iosco, State of Michigan, in Liber 21 of "Mortgages" on page 202 on March 14th, 1917, in Liber 21 of "Mortgages" on page 205 on March 26th, 1917, and in Liber 21 of "Mortgages" on page 288 on April 24th, 1919, respectively; and

WHEREAS, the first of said mortgages was assigned by said James Mahar, the mortgagee, to the said Ealy, Stacy & Company of Akron, Michigan, by assignment dated February 9th, 1920, and recorded in the Register of Deeds Office in the County of Iosco in Liber 20 of "Mortgages" on page 502 on March 11th, 1920, and the second of said mortgages was assigned by the said Henry Parker, the mortgagee, to the said Ealy, Stacy & Company of Akron, Michigan, by assignment dated May 26th, 1918, and recorded in the Register of Deeds Office in Iosco County in Liber 26 of "Mortgages" on page 315 on February 1st, 1933; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by each of said mortgages and the following sums being now due thereon, viz:

On the first of said mortgages, the sum of \$800.00 as principal and

\$367.82 as interest, to which sums is added an attorney fee of \$20.00 as provided by the provisions of said mortgage;

On the second of said mortgages, the sum of \$750.00 as principal and \$626.40 as interest, to which sums is added an attorney fee of \$20.00 as provided by the provisions of said mortgage;

On the third of said mortgages, the sum of \$400.00 as principal and \$190.55 as interest, to which sums is added an attorney fee of \$15.00 as provided by the provisions of said mortgage; and

WHEREAS, the said assignee of the mortgage in the first and second mortgages and the mortgagee in the third mortgage, Ealy, Stacy & Company of Akron, Michigan, were on the 5th day of February, 1927, adjudicated bankrupt by the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Michigan and the First National Bank of Bay City was appointed Trustee in bankruptcy of said bankrupt; and

WHEREAS, the said First National Bank of Bay City after qualifying and acting as such trustee thereafter on the 11th day of March, 1932, resigned as such trustee and the Bay Trust Company of Bay City, Michigan, by an order duly made and entered on that date by the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Michigan, was duly appointed trustee in the place and stead of said First National Bank of Bay City and has duly qualified and is now acting as

such trustee; and

WHEREAS, no suit or proceedings have been instituted at law to recover the debt now claimed to be due on said mortgages, notice is hereby given that said mortgages by virtue of the powers of sale in each contained, will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises in each described, at the front door of the court house in the City of Tawas City, County of Iosco and State of Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco is held), on the 6th day of May, 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, which premises are described as follows:

Premises covered by first and second mortgages being, land and property situate in Township of Burleigh, Iosco County, Michigan, described as: S½ of NW¼ of Section 5, Township 21 North of Range 5 East, containing 80 acres of land, more or less.

Premises covered by third mortgage being, land and property situate in Township of Burleigh, Iosco County, Michigan, described as: NW¼ of Section 5, Township 21 North of Range 5 East. Dated February 4th, 1933.

BAY TRUST COMPANY, Trustee in Bankruptcy of Ealy, Stacy & Co. By Paul Thompson, Vice-President.

Clark and Henry Attorneys for Assignee 437-444 Shearer Bldg. Bay City, Michigan.

Studio Couches

And they are complete with THREE big pillows to match. These couches open to full size comfortable beds!

We have them in both single and double..

\$9.85 to \$35.00

Glad to have you come in and see them.

W.A. Evans Furniture Company

EAST TAWAS TAWAS CITY

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

TELEPHONE PROTECTION IN YOUR HOME WILL LESSEN WORRY

... Worry about the health and safety of the family, the hazards of fire and theft.

A telephone in the home is assurance that, no matter what emergency may arise there, aid can be summoned instantly and you can be notified at once. By telephone, too, you can keep in touch with members of the family out of town, and they can reach you readily.

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

Cash Relief Specials for Lent

Stock up at these low prices. Food prices have advanced. Sale ends March 31.

Ginger Snaps, Fig Bars, 3 lbs. 25c

Salad Salmon, Medium Red 2 cans . 25c

Granulated Beet Sugar, 25 lbs. \$1.18

Baking Soda, 1 lb. box. 7c

Baker Boy Vanilla, 8 oz. bottle. 20c

Flake White or P. & G. Soap, 10 bars. . 29c

Santa Clara Prunes, 2 lb. bag. 15c

Quaker or Mother's Oatmeal, 55 oz. box. 15c

Pet or Fargo Milk, tall, 3 cans. 18c

Puffed Wheat, now . . . 9c

Good Broom, 4-sewed, only. 19c

Clark's Best Flour, 24½ lb. sack. 52c

Clean Quick Soap Chips, 5 lb. box. 24c

Jello, Nu-Style, box . . . 7c

Premier 99% or White House Coffee, lb. 28c

Sweetheart or Lava Soap, bar. 5c

Rice, fancy Blue Rose, 4 lbs. 15c

Oysters, standard selects, quart. 45c

Tropic-Nut Oleo, lb. 10c

Bologna or Frankfurts, Swift's, lb. 7c

Veal or Beef Rib Stew, lb. 8c

Old Home Cod Fish, fancy, lb. box. 29c

Monarch Jumbo Shrimp, 2 cans 25c

Swift's Fancy Beef Steak, lb. 15c

Monarch Black Pepper, 1 lb. box. 20c

Monarch Bean Sprouts or Chow Mein Noodles, 2 cans. 25c

Yacht Club White Cooking Figs, 3 lbs. 29c

Monarch Ketchup, 14 oz. bottle. 15c

Monarch California De Luxe Prunes, 2 lb. box. 25c

Monarch Golden Maize Corn. 10c

Monarch Assorted Fruits, No. 2 can, each. 20c

Dessert Glass and Plate Free with \$1.00 Purchase

Kunze Market

PHONE 10 EAST TAWAS

BELOW ZERO

A Romance of the North Woods

By HAROLD TITUS

Copyright, 1932.

WNU Service

CHAPTER III—Continued

Ellen talked to him in detail of the company finances to point out the necessity of going even faster. Cars of air-dried lumber rolled out of Shoestring; piles of green lumber grew. New loans, with lumber as security, were negotiated in Milwaukee to care for the curt demands of the Kampfest bank.

"But we're only one jump ahead of disaster!" she said. "These Milwaukee bankers have been so decent with us up to now, but there's no telling when their good nature will give out. If we should shut down it would bring them up here in a hurry. If we can just keep going!"

"They had not got abreast of the situation again as yet. A four-day tie-up would leave the mill hungry. "Luck is with us," Ellen said that night. "We've had no blizzards since you came. You seem to be able to checkmate their moves, but you can't beat bad weather!"

"Cross your fingers," he said grimly. Right he was. The next afternoon the placid western sky hazed up and the temperature, which had been moderate for days, dropped suddenly. A restive, puffy wind began to blow and settled, towards dusk, to a moaning breeze which carried fine, stinging snow before it.

Tiny Temple brought the train in an hour late, locomotive plastered with snow, festooned with icicles, and John, who had been busy in town all day, was there to meet him.

"Get your suppers," he told the crew. "She's going to be a buster! We'll run the plow tonight!"

"That's the way to lick it!" a brakeman said. Two hours for food for the men and coal and water for the engine and to couple to the wing plow that stood ready on its siding. Men were there, a dozen of them, armed with shovels, sitting in the heated way-car, waiting to give battle.

Tucker and John and two section men were in the plow; the first brace to ride in the lookout and watch ahead; the others to man the big wheel which manipulated the wings.

They were nearing the first bad point, and John leaned forward to see better.

"Ready, there? . . . Open your wings!" he called, and the men below bent on the wheel, turning it to force the wings outward so they would toss the displaced snow far to either side.

An immense, up-ending cataract came over the front of the plow, shutting off their view completely. John felt their speed diminish as though velvet-faced brakes had gripped the wheels and Tucker bawled: "Let 'em in!"

A man at the wheel kicked the trip; the wings were squeezed back against the sides of the plow; they held their pace a moment longer and then came to a stop.

John's snow fences had functioned and some of the cuts were easy to traverse because of these barriers which caught and held the snow to windward, but in other places the going was impossible. A dozen times the shovellers were out, tossing aside and waiting to shovel the plow free when Tiny wedged it into the drift.

At five in the morning they gained the mainline crossing. Atop the ridge as it was the snow had mostly blown away, but Tucker held the wings open until they approached the last switch.

"Bring 'em in!" he called, and chewed briskly as they bumped across the points. It was the one place on the line where caution must be used with the wings; the one standard switch-stand on the whole line was located there and to pass it with wings extended might mean derailment.

John had arranged for breakfast at the crossing tender's house by telephone before they left town, and as he watched the men fall to the steaming food he grinned. The battle wasn't over yet, but he had held his own so far. He had checkmated old Tom's ruthlessness; he was wrestling an even break from the weather. . . . He would not have been so easy of mind, would not have taken such a fierce glory in the conflict with snow, had he known that late yesterday afternoon, in the shadow of a car of logs, Tucker had listened to Paul Gorbcl while the man talked, slowly at first, as one feeling his way, rapidly later, as one who has achieved his end.

And now on into camp: hours of battle through the barren choppings until they gained the shelter of timber. Tiny must tinker for half an hour with his engine; men must rest. Fresh shovellers could be taken on at camp, but the engine crew could not be replaced.

As day waned the wind dropped and snow thinned. The temperature fell, too, but the back of the storm was broken. All that remained now was to reopen the road from the crossing on into Shoestring, seven miles and all down grade.

John opened the plow door, waiting for that stop. The wings were spread and he could hear the puff of snow they shovled out to either side.

Up above, alone now, Tucker grasped

EVENTS LEADING UP TO THIS INSTALLMENT

"Tom" Belknap, big timber operator, ordered by his physicians to take a complete rest, plans a three months' trip abroad. Promises of advancement he has made to his son John are broken, and the young man is indignant. Paul Gorbcl, Belknap's partner, is a bone of contention. Father and son part without a complete understanding. At Shoestring, his train delayed by a wreck, John is ordered to leave at once. He refuses. After a fist fight, his attackers realize it is a case of mistaken identity. John learns his father is believed to be out to wreck the Richards lumber company. Bewildered and unbelieving, he seeks employment with that company. At the office he finds Gorbcl bullying a young girl, and throws him out. Gorbcl does not recognize him. The girl is Ellen Richards, owner of the company. A letter he carries gives John's name as John Steele, the Belknap being dropped inadvertently, and John, knowing the feeling against his father, allows Ellen to believe that is his name. Ellen engages John as her superintendent.

the hand rail tightly and braced his feet. One of the men at the wheel spoke to his mate and looked upward, a bit puzzled. That standard switch-stand was just ahead. . . .

From the engine came a muffled foot. Brakes set sharply. They slowed, but it was too late.

From the right, a thud and a rasping rattle as the wing caught the switch-stand, tearing it from its anchorage. A jolt and a clank from the moving switch just as the plow's rear trucks met the point and the wheels dropped down on the ties. . . .

"Off!" yelled John. "Jump, you!" He led the way, hurling himself out into the snow bank.

The plow bucked, careened, tilted. A splintering sound as the front trucks left the steel, and with a ruck and a crash the plow was on its right side and John was floundering in the snow, watching the locomotive. He saw her stick her pilot into the drift, saw the fireman leap, saw Tiny follow him. The engine, all the motive power they had, settled slowly to its side, carrying the tank over with it.

Excitement! Men were in the snow; men were shouting; the way-car was spewing more men. Anybody hurt? Guess not! But we're derailed, man, derailed!

John was confronting Tucker. "What the devil!"—angered, he was, flaring, ready to take a man apart.

"My G—d, Steele, I forgot!"

The roadmaster was shaking, holding a wrist in the other hand.

"Forgot the d—d thing!" he cried



"Forgot the D—d Thing!" He Cried Again.

again. "Thought we were over the hump and—"

Something in his manner nipped John's attention, steadied his judgment, but he did not dwell on it then; neither did he speak further to Tucker.

He turned to the shovellers who were wallowing up from the way-car.

"Get your shovels, half of you. Jim, take the rest of the boys back to that pile. Bring up a lot of 'em; all there are. Way-Bill, get the boys shoveling down to gravel here. Tiny, uncouple your tender. Tucker, get some wood from that car yonder and build a fire. . . . a big one. Snap to it, now! You'll chow in an hour and then it'll be all night for most of you. Double time for every man that stays by it!"

Heart pounding, he oversaw the first preparations. Made a monkey of, was he? . . . Looked like it. He'd made his gesture, played his cards in defiance of his father. The main-line branch was snowed in. A locomotive wouldn't be through for days to offer help. Without such help, righting this equipment was a man-sized job for anybody; the best of men needed time to turn a trick like this, but no Richards man had time to do else but haul logs. . . . Four days, perhaps only three days of run was left for the mill. He could see his father's face when the old man heard; he could hear Tom's disdainful laugh when he learned of this failure!

He hurried back to the crossing tender's house. His wife had enough grub for one more meal, anyhow. He telephoned Saunders at camp and ordered a team with food and blankets to start fighting its way through the timber.

CHAPTER IV

And now twin emotions drove the man known in this operation as John Steele to the task confronting him.

His rage against his father still held, but it was augmented by fear, and that was twofold.

First came the fear that he was going to fall, that the laugh would be on him, to wither and shrivel his pride

Secondly was the fear that Ellen Richards, suddenly become for him a lovely girl in distress, would see her hopes go tumbling, her misgivings realized.

He could work hard enough, could drive men fast enough, when only rage spurred him; but with rage backed by fear he was a superman.

He needed to be just that in this emergency. Another would have given up; another would have quit, waited out the storm and sought succor from the main line. But the main line branch might not even be opened for days; the aid of a wrecker or only of a locomotive would be costly and the Richards Lumber company had no dollars to spare.

He thanked Providence that after last week's derailment he had carried wrecking tools in the way-car. There under the stars, with frost dust eddying about the leaping flames of great bonfires, a score of men worked with the intentness of ants. Shovels cleared the snow from about the locomotive, exposing the raw earth, studded now with blittering crystals put there, by the sub-zero cold.

Men shoved timbers beneath the locomotive to give the great jacks footing. A cross-cut saw rasped and sang in swift tempo as ties were cut into short lengths for the crib work that would make the functioning of the jacks more than temporary.

A delicate job, getting the first footing for your jacks in a place like that. With a lantern, and pieces of stout cedar ties, John himself lay on his belly in the excavations beneath the prostrate locomotive and scraped out the last shovelful of earth and set the blocks. A long time this had taken; night was well advanced before the men came lugging the lifting devices up from the way-car.

Carefully they set them, so purchase would come on the engine's frame at the proper angle, and John set the capstan bars and took the first few turns himself.

Slow, indeed. Two men on the bars, turning a short hitch at a time, there in a cramped position under the faintly sizzling locomotive; three full turns to an inch it took; many, many minutes to make those three turns.

He stood back, watching. The old engine creaked and snapped as they commenced to lift her. He watched the movement carefully, trying to gauge it with his eye; watched the jacks, to see that they did not shift, had his men ready to start the crib-work the moment there was room to place blocks so that if things went wrong and the locomotive slipped back towards her resting place they would not lose all.

Slow work, yes! But you can speed it a trifle by changing men, by relieving wearying arms with fresh muscles, by having your relays right there, ready to step in without the loss of a second; new hands ready to grasp the capstan bars before others have relinquished them.

Up she went. Crib-work followed the lift of the jacks until they had raised to their utmost. Then back she settled an inch, resting on the cross-piled blocks. Out came the jacks; in went new foundations for them; again men fell to the slow task of forcing the sixty tons of locomotive back to its upright position.

Midnight, and they had only run the jacks to their limits twice. Dawn, with the locomotive up enough so they could commence to build track under her while the jacks screwed slowly to their limits yet again. Daylight, with a faint yelp of greeting to the northward, and they looked briefly to see Saunders and a whitened team laboring through the snow behind shovellers. Grub and blankets! Food, and something for weary muscles to lie in!

All night John had been waiting to do one specific, necessary thing; not so essential, however, as this work. He tried to remember what it was. . . . Tucker! That was it: he was going to put Tucker on the grill and satisfy the suspicion in his mind. If this was his father's doing he wanted to know about it. Old Tom, wrecking a girl's hopes by wrecking her equipment!

They called him to the telephone

What Did Farmer's "Wife" Do in Spare Time?

According to an article quoted by bureau of agricultural engineering, Department of Agriculture, an English farmer's wife in the Sixteenth century had many and varied duties to perform. "Among other things she is to make her husband and herself some clothes, and she may have the lockes of the shepe either to make blankettes and coverlettes, or both. It is a wife's occupation to wynowe all manner of cornes, to make malte, to

and he walked stiffly, on feet that struck the packed snow heavily. . . . It was Ellen calling, and her voice was weary and faint.

Things stirred in him. He wanted to talk to her gently, to reassure her; to laugh at the situation, to defy chance to do them up in this round. But a man must be fresh for that, mustn't he? A man must have his wits and his strength to belittle such gravity, and he felt himself sway as he stood there, wondering what to say.

"Going good," was all he could mumble. "Going great! The boys are wonders. . . . When?" Ah, when could he tell her? "God knows," he muttered wearily, and hung up the receiver.

John forced Tiny to turn in and the fireman as well. He set Saunders with a crew tearing up a switch point, getting ready. He swore at them when they took him by the arms and forced him to a cot in the crossing tender's tiny parlor. He awoke after noon.

The locomotive was up! Almost up on her feet! They had crib-work on the other side to hold her from going on over before they were ready. Rails were torn up; ties in place. The switch points were going in against the main line to set her back where she belonged.

Slowly she settled into place, wheels taking the one rail. Up she went on the other side, a fraction of an inch at a time. The other rail went in; spikes sunk home; the jacks pulled in their necks. She sat there, square on the rails, and the fireman had steam on her!

Night again; and more fires. But they had something to work with this time. Dawn it was, when they made up their train again, and as Tiny backed down to couple on to the way-car John ended his talk with Tucker.

He had come in an hour before, when he knew that the job was done, when Way-Bill and Saunders and Tiny could handle the detail without his help.

Tucker was there alone, poking at the fire, and looked up quickly as John closed the door behind him. The superintendent did not speak at first. He took off his cap, unbuttoned his coat, fumbled in his pocket for a cigarette and then, with the tobacco burning, sat down across the car from his roadmaster.

He puffed a moment in silence; held the cigarette in his fingers, and eyed the glowing coal at its tip.

"You didn't forget, you know," he said almost casually. "What?" The man's cry was startled, but the quality did not ring just true. "I didn't what?"

"You didn't forget, Tucker. A man who built this road wouldn't forget that switch. You deliberately ditched us, Tucker. I think you've sold out to Belknap & Gorbcl. I think you're . . . a skunk."

Quietly still, and Tucker rose to his feet.

"Don't you say a thing like that to me—"

"Sit down!" Bite and sting in the tone; and fire in John's eyes and anger in his gesture. "Sit down!" he repeated lowly, with contempt, and the man settled to the bench from which he had risen with such a show of outrage. His face twitched; guilt sat heavily upon him.

"When I first heard of this whole situation here it sounded like something a writer had made up." John said evenly. "From the minute I came on the job I knew it was real. "We've speeded up; we should be showing a margin of safety, but we're not. Every move that's been made on this operation has been checkmated by a move from Belknap & Gorbcl until we're about where we started. Every move that has slowed us up has been made deliberately, with design. "This thing"—with a curt gesture—"was the most serious of all!"

He sat very straight and his eyes burned. "You're on your way, Tucker. Have it that you forget. Well and good: you forgot! And you're fired because you forgot, but you can take a message with you to deliver to Burke or to Gorbcl or to whoever bought your

manhood and decency. The message is from me and it's this:

"Tell 'em we ask for no quarter. Tell 'em that I think they're snakes in the grass and that I'll treat 'em as I would snakes!" The Richards outfit isn't out yet, and I'll tell you why"—

as the plow backed down against the way-car, coupling with a bump that rocked them both. "This is why: those men out there are in a temper that's not to be monkeyed with, and if you doubt it I'll continue this talk after they come into this car! Do you want to test their temper and their loyalty, Tucker, by having me keep this discussion up when they can hear? Do you want that?"—leaning over Tucker as the knob turned.

"For God's sake!" the man whined, trembling, panic in his eyes. "For God's sake, Steele. . . ."

John straightened with a hard smile and wiped his palms on his thighs. Until that moment he had possessed only suspicion; a suspicion so strong, true, that it led him into his flat charges. Now, however, he knew.

They opened the road to Shoestring by noon; red-eyed, weary men dropped down from the train to meet Roberts, the mill foreman, and Ellen Richards.

Her face was strained and white, lined with the weariness that these last sleepless nights had set upon her. John's heart jolted as he looked at her, as he caught the query of desperation in her dark eyes. He went quickly to her.

"Well, the flag still flies!" he laughed. Her expression changed, was suffused by a look of deep gratitude, and he knew, with a thrill, that it was for him, a peculiarly personal feeling.

"Yes. It flies!" Her voice, too, gave evidence of weariness and strain. "But by tomorrow noon we'll see the last log here and the Milwaukee bank has heard of the trouble and is asking questions."

"We'll have an answer!" he said, looking down into her face. "The crossing switches are still plugged with snow. It's the branch job to keep 'em open under the contract; not ours, Gorbcl's cars are loaded, likely, but we certainly won't move 'em until there's a hole on the sidings. I'm sending the train back now, Tiny's all in, but the fireman can handle her. I'll be with him. By dark we'll roll in with a day's cut!"

"Oh, that's splendid!" she cried lowly, looking up into his face as he stood close to her. "It isn't all bad luck then, is it, John Steele? But if it hadn't been for you. . . . Why, I've been thanking the Providence that sent you here ever since night before last!"

Warm, gentle, her voice, with heart in it now; it was the first time her shell of self-control had really broken, his initial experience with her as a woman, and things caught at his throat as he stared into her troubled eyes.

"How can I ever tell you what it means to have . . . to have you here?" she asked.

He rubbed his chin thoughtfully. "I wonder if you could manage to smile a little!" he said. "That'd be pretty good thanks, if I've any thanks coming on account."

After a moment she smiled, flushing a trifle.

"How's that?" she asked and laughed softly.

He went about his job then, suddenly resolving not to tell her of Tucker's treachery. She had enough in her heart without having to consider disloyalty among her men. He wanted to save her worries now; before, he had not cared.

Tucker had come in from Shoestring the night before; he was waiting when Gorbcl appeared at his office.

"Well!" the manager said, and in his voice was the tone of extreme gratification. "It worked?"

"Yes. . . . worked."

"What's the rub?"

"Rub enough! He saw through it!"

"Who? Steele?"

"Steele!"—bitterly, with an uncomfortable movement.

"Well, come on with it!"

"I did it just as we figured out I could. The stand went over and threw 'em all ways from h—l. D—n a near broke my arm when we took the ditch, and what's he do? The first thing he saw through it! The first word he said showed me he saw through it!"

The man's mouth worked as in angered fright. "I went through h—l, two nights and a day, sittin' there, wonderin' what'd happen? He threatened to turn that gang on me, he did it!"

"You admitted it?"

"Not on your life! But he knew. . . . H—l, Gorbcl, that lad's got second sight! I thought it wasn't goin' to be so bad when he first started talkin' to me until he looked at me. Those d—d eyes of his go right through you!"

"What else? What'd he say?"—impatiently, as the man panted.

"He just said I was fired and then gave me a message to deliver to you. He said to you or to Burke or whoever'd hired me."

"You spilled your—" Gorbcl began in hot accusation.

For Family Fond of Fruit Dainties

Approved Desserts That Are Delicious and Inexpensive.

Fruits have become more and more necessary to the well-balanced meal in recent years. Even when the fresh varieties are out of season many delicious inexpensive desserts can be made with canned or dried peaches, pears and apricots. Here are interesting new recipes which are particularly appetizing.

Golden fruit tartlets, made with a simple cracker crust and filled with peaches tipped with a meringue, can easily be prepared from the following recipe:

GOLDEN FRUIT TARTLETS
CRUST—1 cup graham crackers
1/2 cup butter
1 tsp. sugar

FILLING—1 cup canned peaches
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg yolk

MERINGUE—1 egg white, beaten stiff
2 tbsps. sugar
1 tsp. vanilla

Mix with softened butter 1 cup crackers and 1 tablespoon sugar. Line buttered tart pans with this mixture, pressing firmly with fingers against sides and bottom of pan.

Press drained peaches through sieve into bowl, add 1/2 cup sugar and beaten yolk. Mix and fill tart shells. Bake in a hot oven (425°F) 10 minutes.

Make meringue of stiffly beaten egg white, 2 tablespoons sugar and vanilla. Top each tart, when cooked with meringue. Return to a slow oven (325°F) to set and brown, about 10 minutes. 6 portions.

Other desserts include:

CUSTARD PIE, APRICOT MERINGUE
CRUST—1 cup soda crackers
1/2 cup butter
1 tsp. sugar

FILLING—2 cups custard filling
1/2 cup strained apricot pulp
3 tbsps. sugar
1/2 tsp. lemon juice
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

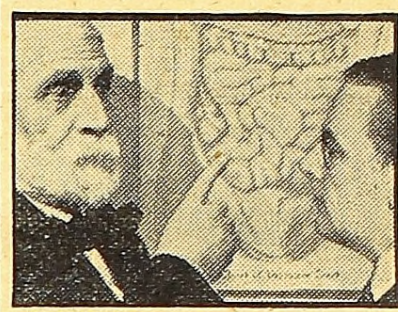
Mix cracker crumbs with softened butter and sugar and press in an even layer against bottom and sides of a buttered pie plate. Bake for 10 minutes in a hot oven (425°F). Pour custard into pie shell. Top apricot pulp add sugar and lemon juice. Combine with stiffly beaten egg

whites and spread on top of custard. Set in a slow oven (350°F) for 15-20 minutes or until the meringue is browned. Makes one 8-inch pie.

PEARS OLGA

1/2 cup pear liquor
1/2 cup sugar
6 Bartlett pears, canned
1/2 cup thinly sliced oranges
1 cup cream
1 tsp. sugar
1 tbsps. sherry flavoring
1 cup sugar cookies

Make a sirup of pear liquor and sugar and simmer pears in it for five minutes. Remove pears to a serving dish. Cook orange slices in sirup for five minutes. Pour sirup and orange slices over pears. Chill. Whip cream and add sugar and flavoring and heap on chilled fruit. Sprinkle crumbled sugar cookies over cream. 6 portions.



POISON in Your bowels!

Poisons absorbed into the system from souring waste in the bowels, cause that dull, headachy, sluggish, bilious condition; coat the tongue; foul the breath; sap energy, strength and nerve-force. A little of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear up trouble like that, gently, harmlessly, in a hurry. The difference it will make in your feelings over night will prove its merit to you.

Dr. Caldwell studied constipation for over forty-seven years. This long experience enabled him to make his prescription just what men, women, old people and children need to make their bowels help themselves. Its natural, mild, thorough action and its pleasant taste commend it to everyone. That's why "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," as it is called, is the most popular laxative drugstore sell

Dr. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPsin
A Doctor's Family Laxative



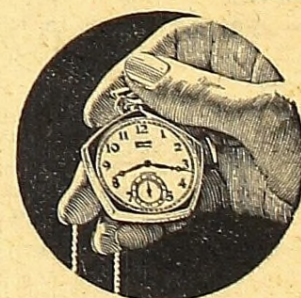
SAFE!

The popularity of Bayer Aspirin is due in large measure to its speed. There is no quicker form of relief for a bad headache, neuralgia, neuritis, or other severe pain. But even more important is its safety. Anyone can take Bayer Aspirin. It does not depress the heart. It does not upset the stomach.

No one need ever hesitate to take Bayer Aspirin because of its speedy action. Its rapid relief is due to the rapidity with which tablets of Bayer manufacture dissolve. You could take them every day in the year without any ill effects.

For your pocket, buy the tin of 12 tablets. For economy, bottles of 100 at the new reduced price.

And Bayer has Speed!



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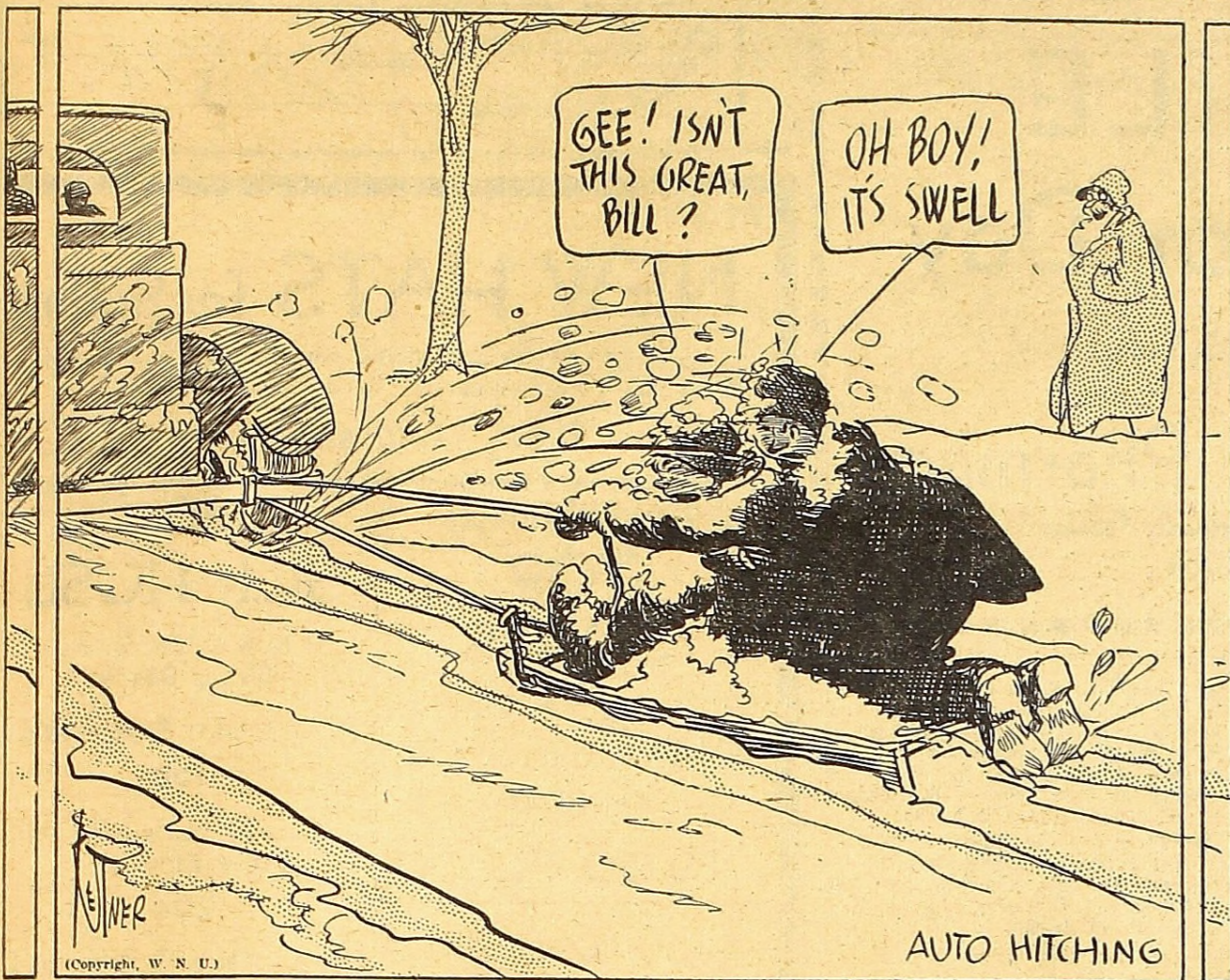


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OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



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THE FEATHERHEADS



Health or Wealth

FINNEY OF THE FORCE



What, Not Nervous?

Howe About:

Spending Public Money One Critic's End

O. O. McIntyre
By ED HOWE

A MAN growled at me lately because I so frequently denounce river improvement. "Look at the Rhine," he said; "improvement has undoubtedly been profitable there." And I replied: "The Germans have been practically using the Rhine more than fifty years. I have lived on the Missouri river longer than that, seen money wasted on its improvement every year, and not a single steamboat. That's what I grumble about: the American plan of spending public money, and getting nothing out of it."

The most merciless critic I ever knew—and, I may add, the ablest—has been a charge on the county many years as an inmate of the poor house... And not one of those he criticized so severely is in the poor house with him. There was a dull man named Lem Whalen the critic was particularly severe with, but Lem kept at work in his dull way, and is now a leading citizen.

A lesson with which I have been greatly impressed is that everything worth while requires hard work and enthusiasm, no man can succeed at anything and be idle, shiftless and thoughtless. There is a man in New York named O. O. McIntyre who has succeeded as a writer. That he is unusual must be admitted, but it depresses me to read of his great industry. When he walks about, goes to a theater, or to a dinner, he is at work; looking for something to write about. It is said of the poor farmers that they work from sun to sun. McIntyre does it, and, in addition, works half the night.

Some one has recently written of the real Thos. A. Edison, who became so famous the entire world paid him tribute. He turns out to have been quite an ordinary man; very untidy, often unreasonable, chewing tobacco constantly and spitting wildly, but he was a great worker. He moved a bed into his shop that he might economize on the time required for rest; and had a better time working than others have playing. Good work provides the good times we hear of, and are always looking for vainly in vacations, in night clubs, at card tables and on golf fields.

I believe in a fight when it becomes necessary to effectively resent wrong. The most absurd, useless and unnatural sentence ever written was the advice to love our enemies. No one does it; no one should do it. From the beginning of time men have, on proper occasion, hanged enemies for the common good, but some one (who hated his enemies) did not neglect, as a literary novelty, to advise others to love them. I have never been able to understand why more than half that is written or spoken today is wrong, useless and unnatural.

The most important and profitable work a man may engage in is managing himself as efficiently as possible; intelligent endeavor to avoid harmful mistakes. A mistake is a terrible thing; a careless man may blunder into one that will punish him all his life—a mild one frequently humiliates for months or years.

A noted man named Haldane, connected with the most famous of England's universities, once wrote that the most interesting study he knew anything about was his own body. Although familiar with all the sciences, the details of which awe us so much, this highly educated man confesses no scientific experiment interests him as much, or pays as well, as study of his own body.

It is a statement that should sober the careless and illiterate.

Every day I am ashamed because the ancients knew so much I have not yet discovered. They warned us of the importance of temperance, but we have interpreted it as warning against rum; and manufactured a more villainous rum to show contempt for the nuisance of the ancients.

Old men are not always wise, but most apt to acquire wisdom. An old farmer, an old mechanic, an old trapper, an old doctor, has had opportunities he has sometimes taken advantage of.

I made a few resolutions for the new year, and hope to accomplish a little with some of them. I am actually a better man now than I was ten years ago, because of my poor attempts to improve a very much better man than I was twenty, thirty or forty years ago, although still ashamed. A doctor once said to me: "The trouble with men who say they will cut down on their smoking, which would be enough, is that they never do it." I actually cut down a little on my bad habits as a result of my worthy resolves.

The African bushmen of today are said to be almost exactly like the very earliest races of men. They have no idea whatever of what we call morals, but behave better than higher peoples or nations, as a mere matter of convenience. We should all be encouraged that our earliest ancestors had so much natural sense and decency and try to get back to it.

TRAGEDY BORN OF PEACE OF UTRECHT

Acadians Unfortunate Pawns on War's Chessboard.

Acadia was the name of the old French colony which embraced Nova Scotia and most of New Brunswick. Colonization began early in the Seventeenth century, but in 1713 France ceded Acadia to Britain. This was one of the many provisions of the Peace of Utrecht, which ended the War of the Spanish Succession—a war in which there were prizes for everybody.

Following the transfer, the Acadians asked permission to leave the country, but were refused. They took thereafter a conditional oath of allegiance to the British crown, and for the next forty years went on pledging a measure of fealty, but declining full allegiance. Claiming no homeland but Acadia, they gave aid to neither side in the subsequent quarrels of France and England in the New world, and they were known as "the French neutrals."

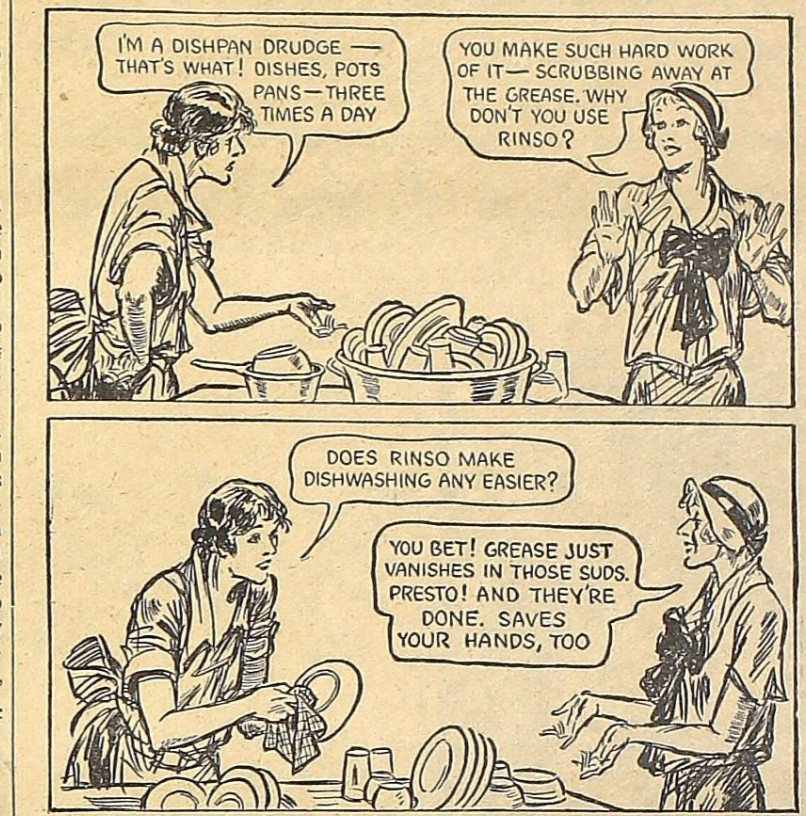
When the French invaded Acadia in 1742 they got no help from the Acadians; but when Cornwallis, in 1749, insisted on full allegiance to Britain, they again refused the oath. Again they asked to be allowed to quit the country and seek new homes beyond the reach of European politics, but without avail.

This situation continued until 1755. In the siege of Fort Beauséjour in that year several hundred Acadians assisted the French—under compulsion, it has been said. The British were convinced of the disloyalty of the Acadians and decided to disperse their colony—but not to let them go together to some place where they might prove anew a source of annoyance. Carrying out that plan,

In December, 1755, they were herded on ship and scattered arbitrarily throughout the British colonies farther south, from Massachusetts to Georgia. Their farms and cattle were given to English settlers. Though the process was not entirely a heartless one, some families were broken up, and many friends and neighbors were parted never to meet again. Thus such tragedy as "Evangeline" occurred.

The number of Acadians deported was more than 6,000 and may have been 18,000. Some stayed where they were put; some went to the West Indies or Guiana, and some to France; some got back, eventually, to Acadia; but many more made their way to the French colonies at the mouth of the Mississippi river, and many a Louisiana family traces its ancestry to the Cajuns.

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Rinso suds are so rich they loosen the most stubborn grease, yet they are kind to the hands—keep them from getting red and rough-looking.

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The biggest selling package soap in America

"Splitting" Headaches
Until she learned why she was always miserable—and found out about NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). Now she gets along fine with everybody. This safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative brought quick relief and quiet nerves because it cleared her system of poisonous wastes—made bowel action easy and regular. Thousands take NR daily. It's such a sure, pleasant corrective. Mild, non-habit-forming. No bad after-effects. At your druggist's—5c.

NR TO-NIGHT
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"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

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Uneeda Bakers

class offers the one-room school a teacher supply at a reasonable salary scale and at the same time supplies the one-room school with a teacher trained especially for that work.

The tendency of the student who enrolls in a state teacher college is to elect courses in Latin, French, music, art, history, mathematics and other subjects which would lead her

to prepare for city schools, where both the physical equipment of the school and the social advantages of the community are considered better. Imagine this teacher, then, failing to secure such a position, accepting a position as teacher in a one-room rural school. In the first place, she is not trained for that field and in the second place she is not content with her lot. She is neither satisfied with her salary nor in sympathy with the community life in which she finds herself. She has been trained in a specialty and finds herself in full command, with-

cut proper supervision, over children of all ages and of all grades.

The county normal graduate is trained for a special work in a special field. Usually she comes from a rural community and goes back to work among the people she understands. She has been trained at a minimum of expense, both to herself and the taxpayer and thus is able to accept a salary which would be distasteful to a teacher trained for another field at much greater expense.

The county normal supplies teachers for the rural school at a much lower cost than any other teacher supply is obtained. In a wave of economy it is good sense to cut off such a supply and suggest that all teachers be supplied from the university and other colleges where the cost is much higher?

Some may argue that the one-room rural school is antiquated, inefficient and wholly out-of-date. That may be, but it exists and will continue to exist for many years to come. Best results will be obtained by accepting this fact and working to make it the best possible with the means at hand.

A sane and sensible slowing down of teacher training facilities with full recognition of each of the several classes of schools to be served and reasonable regard for maintaining a well-balanced reserve of trained teachers will certainly result in more economy than to destroy all and wait for a teacher shortage to run the salary scale up and then to furiously tune the system up to provide another surplus.

Let us train a sufficient number of teachers for city schools in colleges intended for that purpose. Let us also continue at a minimum of expense to supply for our rural schools a supply of teachers sufficiently trained for that specific job. —Ingham County News.

ELECTION NOTICE

Biennial Spring Election and Annual City Election

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Tawas City, State of Michigan:

NOTICE is hereby given that the next ensuing Biennial Spring Election and Annual City Election will be held on

Monday, April 3, A. D. 1933 At the place in said City as indicated below, viz.: City Hall; for the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz.:

STATE—Two Justices of the Supreme Court; two Regents of the University of Michigan; Superintendent of Public Instruction; Member of the State Board of Education; two Members of the State Board of Agriculture; State Highway Commissioner.

CITY—One Mayor; one Clerk; one Treasurer; one Supervisor, and one Alderman, and one Constable for each of the three wards.

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls Election Revision of 1931—No. 410—Chapter VIII

Sec. 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, and

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

THE POLLS of said Election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 6 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

W. C. Davidson, City Clerk. Dated February 18th, A. D. 1933.

MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas default has been made for more than ninety (90) days in the payment of interest and installment of principal of moneys secured by mortgage executed by James A. Farrand and Sarah Elizabeth Farrand, his wife, to The Peoples State Bank of East Tawas, Michigan dated September nineteenth in year 1931, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Iosco, State of Michigan, on September twenty-second in year 1931, in Liber twenty-seven of Mortgages on page 147; and

Whereas said mortgage does hereby declare the whole of the principal sum and interest thereon as now due and payable by reason of said default; and

Whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage on the date of this notice for principal and interest is the sum of One Thousand Three Hundred and Twenty-one Dollars and Fifty-three cents and Thirty-five dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgagee will foreclose the said mortgage by sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front outer door of the Court House in the City of Tawas City, County of Iosco, State of Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the said County of Iosco, on the Fifth day of June in year 1933 at one o'clock afternoon, which said lands and premises are described as follows:

The South-west quarter of the North-east quarter and the North-

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There is very little chance of "tubbing" a sweater satisfactorily. Its knitted character precludes the possibility of washing as it is almost certain to shrink. We'll DRY CLEAN it to your satisfaction.

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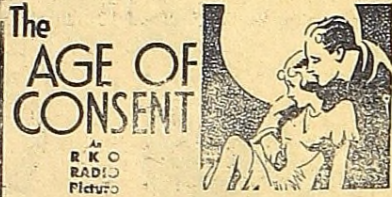
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How can a girl get an even break at—



with DOROTHY WILSON, RICHARD CROMWELL, ERIC LINDEN, ARLINE JUDGE

Shown with News showing pictures of Roosevelt's inauguration, Fables, and Big U Comedy

Coming Attractions

April 1, 2 and 3—Nancy Carroll and John Boles in "CHILD OF MANHATTAN."

April 4, 5 and 6—Richard Dix in "HELL'S HIGHWAY."

April 9, 10 and 11—"20,000 YEARS IN SING SING."

Easter Sunday—"STATE FAIR."

WE THANK YOU

It is with profound appreciation that we take this occasion to express our thanks to our many customers for their indulgence and willingness to cooperate during the banking holidays.

The Government issued a license to our Bank to resume business in a normal manner, Thursday, March 23rd. Our Officers and Directors feel that the granting of this license is a badge of honor.

There are two fundamental qualifications covering the resumption of normal business—with heavy penalties for violation—according to the regulations laid down by the United States Government.

No. 1. We are prohibited from paying out gold coin, or gold bank notes.

No. 2. We are prohibited from allowing abnormal withdrawals in cash for hoarding.

Under the Governor's proclamation, we cannot, of course, accept checks on Michigan banks dated prior to February 23, 1933.

Peoples State Bank
East Tawas, Michigan

NOTICE TO OUR DEPOSITORS

This bank is following the instructions of the proclamations of President Roosevelt and Governor Comstock. Any modifications following will be observed as near as possible. At present we are caring for change needs of the community and accepting cash deposits on the trust fund. Just as soon as the restrictions are lifted, we will act accordingly.

Iosco County State Bank

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN